6 NCAA Championships
92 NCAA Tournament Wins
18 Final Four Appearances
14 National Championship Matches
15 Conference Championships
15 Seasons With 30 Or More Wins
28 Consecutive Years In The NCAA Tournament
354 Weeks In The USA Today/AVCA Top-10
(More times than any school in the nation)
384 Total Weeks In The USA Today/AVCA Poll
(Tied for the most times of any program in the nation)
The world all at once: Limitless possibilities are at the heart of Stanford University.

Global positioning systems and gene splicing, One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest and The Grapes of Wrath, the football huddle and the T-formation, Yahoo! and Google—all bear the mark of a Stanford individual. At Stanford, you will find the entire universe of what humankind knows and is endeavoring to know. From your first days on campus, this universe will be yours to explore, yours to discover. Stanford will ask that intellectual curiosity be your compass, that excellence be your true north.

Along the way, you will have the guidance of extraordinary faculty mentors who are at the forefront of advancing the world’s understanding of subjects ranging from geophysics to history to bioscience to musical composition. You will also have the friendship of fellow students who will awe and inspire you as much for their humanity as for their talents. As you pursue the questions that interest you most, your mentors and friends will give you the freedom to risk temporary failure as you push yourself both intellectually and personally—along with the freedom and encouragement to pursue what you love.

Your reward will be the exhilaration of discovery—the exhilaration of true excellence.

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Stanford’s Current Community of Scholars Includes

- 16 Nobel laureates
- 4 Pulitzer Prize winners
- 23 MacArthur Fellows
- 19 recipients of the National Medal of Science
- 2 National Medal of Technology recipients
- 244 members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences
- 136 members of the National Academy of Sciences
- 83 National Academy of Engineering members
- 27 members of the National Academy of Education
- 46 American Philosophical Society members
- 8 Wolf Foundation Prize winners
- 6 winners of the Koret Foundation Prize
- 3 Presidential Medal of Freedom winners
BEYOND CAMPUS
SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

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’s campus is located less than an hour’s drive from San Francisco to the north, just minutes from the 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 15 years in a row. 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. It is the center of the San Francisco Bay Area—the nation’s fifth largest metropolitan area with a population of more than 7.0 million—and host to an estimated 16 million visitors each year.

South of the Stanford campus are the cities of San Jose and Santa Clara, 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 technology industry.

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

Further north and east of Marin County is the home to the Napa Wine Country and 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.

The Bay Area is also home to six major professional sports franchises, including the San Francisco 49ers, Oakland Raiders, San Francisco Giants, Oakland A’s, San Jose Sharks and Golden State Warriors.
Stanford alumni are some of the most distinguished people in the world today.

These include leaders in government, medicine, business, law, politics, education, sports and entertainment, among other fields.

Stanford’s diverse alumni includes the founders of Nike, Yahoo!, Hewlett-Packard and Google, a U.S. President, numerous elected government officials, Supreme Court justices, actors, actresses, athletes, a former Miss America and the first American woman in space, to name a few.

Stanford alums range from the “Father of the Internet” Vincent Cerf and author John Steinbeck to Academy Award-winning actresses Jennifer Connelly and Reese Witherspoon … or top athletes Bob Mathias, Jim Plunkett, Tiger Woods, Summer Sanders and John McEnroe.

Companies founded by Stanford graduates include:

- Cisco Systems
- Cypress Semi
- eBay
- E*Trade
- Excite
- Hewlett-Packard
- IDEO
- Intuit
- Netflix
- Nike
- The Learning Company
- Silicon Graphics
- Sun Microsystems
- Tandem
- Trilogy
- Varian Associates
- Yahoo!

Herbert Hoover – 31st President of the United States

Tiger Woods – Professional Golfer

Larry Page and Sergey Brin – Founders of Google

Phil Knight
Founder of Nike

Sandra Day O’Connor–
Supreme Court Justice

Sally Ride – First
American Woman in Space

Jennifer Connelly
Academy Award Winning Actress

Reese Witherspoon
Academy Award Winning Actress

John Elway
Pro Football Hall of Fame

Kerri Walsh
Olympic Gold Medalist

Sandra Day O’Connor – Supreme Court Justice

Jerry Yang
Co-Founder of Yahoo

Ted Koppel – Network News Anchor

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HOME OF CHAMPIONS

15 Straight NCAA Division I Director’s Cup Awards

111 National Championships

97 NCAA Championships

59 Men’s NCAA Championships

38 Women’s NCAA Championships

409 Individual NCAA Champions

Julia Smit
2009 NCAA Champion
200 and 400 IM

Kellen Killsgaard
Baseball
First Team All-Pac-10 Selection

Ashley Hansen
Softball
Pac-10 Freshman of the Year

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Ashley Hansen
Softball
Pac-10 Freshman of the Year

Austin Staab
Men’s Swimming
NCAA Champion
100 Butterfly

Camille Gandhi
Field Hockey
Nor Pac Player of the Year

Kawika Shoji
Men’s Volleyball
First Team All-American

Myles Bradley
Men’s Track and Field
60 Meter MPSF Indoor Champion

Foluke Akinradewo
Women’s Volleyball
Co-National Player of the Year

Carly Janiga
Women’s Gymnastics
First Team All-American
Pac-10 All-Around Champion

Sho Nakamori
MPSF Gymnast of the Year

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Women’s Rowing
2009 NCAA Champions

Lauren Centrowitz
Women’s Track and Field
Pac-10 Champion
5000 meters

Jayne Appel
Women’s Basketball
First Team
All-American
Pac-10
Player of the Year

Elaine Breeden
2008 NCAA Champion
200 Butterfly

Jimmie Sandman
Men’s Water Polo
First Team
All-American
MPSF Co-Player of
the Year

Missy Penna
Softball
First Team All-American

Lindsay Taylor
Women’s Soccer
First Team All-American
Pac-10 Freshman of
the Year

Men’s Water Polo
First Team All-American

Men’s Gymnastics
2009 NCAA Champions

Alex Clayton
Men’s Tennis
ITA All-American
NCAA Quarterfinal

Women’s Soccer
First Team All-American
Pac-10 Freshman of
the Year
Maples Pavilion offers one of the best environments for college volleyball. Built in 1969, it has played host to several of the sport’s most memorable collegiate matches.

Maples underwent a $26-million renovation that was completed in 2004-05, ushering in a new era of Stanford Athletics that benefited student-athletes and fans alike. The facility serves as home for the men’s and women’s basketball teams, along with the women’s volleyball program. The men’s and women’s gymnastics squads, as well as the men’s volleyball team, also host some home competitions in the facility.

The renovation, financed entirely through private donations, included a new covered 29,000 square foot concourse around the exterior of the seating area, state-of-the-art concession and restroom facilities with speaker systems, and a four-sided, state-of-the-art, center-hung scoreboard with video and replay capabilities. The renovation also included the new playing court floor, upgraded locker rooms, student-athlete lounges, a state-of-the-art strength and conditioning and training room, a media workroom, a photography office and a courtside room reserved for banquets.

The 7,223-seat structure serves the entire university as a multi-purpose facility. It was originally built at a cost of $3.3 million and was named after its principal donor, Roscoe Maples, a member of the 1904 Stanford class.

Maples Pavilion has earned a reputation as one of the finest facilities in the country, routinely hosting NCAA Championship events. During the 2008-09 campaign, Maples Pavilion played host to the first and second rounds of the NCAA Women’s Volleyball Tournament for the fourth consecutive year.

Earlier this year, Stanford welcomed the addition of the Arrillaga Gymnasium and Weight Room, located adjacent to Maples Pavilion, near the southwest entrance. The state-of-the-art facility includes two practice courts for basketball and three practice courts for volleyball in addition to a new varsity weight room. The courts are connected to Maples through an underground tunnel. The result of a generous contribution from the Arrillaga family, construction began on the facility on July 18, 2008 and was completed last spring.
Over the years, a number of former Stanford players have competed in AVP and other major beach events all around the world. This year, former players Sara Dukes ’04, Ashley Ivy ’03, Jaimi Gregory ’00, Barbara Ihejika ’98 and Barbra Fontana ’87 have all been playing on the AVP Crocs Tour that includes 16 competitions across the nation.

Stanford’s most successful alum to play on the beach is Kerri Walsh ’00, who is on her way to becoming the world’s best female beach volleyball player after only playing professionally for seven years. Walsh is a two-time AVP MVP (2003, 2004) and has been part of the Tour’s Team of the Year for the past six seasons. She was also named AVP Best Offensive Player in 2003. Last year, she was chosen as the FIVB’s Best Blocker and Sportsperson for the fourth straight season.

With partner Misty May-Treanor, Walsh won 12 of the 15 AVP Crocs Tour events she entered in 2008, never finishing lower than third. Regarded as the most dominant team in the history of the sport, May-Treanor and Walsh set an unprecedented winning streak with 112 match wins in a row and 19 consecutive titles. The golden duo’s record setting streak lasted more than a year (Aug. 19, 2007 - Aug. 31, 2008) and shattered their own previous record marks of 89 straight match wins and 15 straight tournaments, set before the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens.

Below is a list of some of the former Stanford volleyball players who have competed in AVP or other major beach events over the years:

Chris Anderson  |  Deidra Dvorak  |  Ashley Ivy  |  Nancy Reno
Cynthia Barboza  |  Barbra Fontana  |  Debbie Lambert  |  Logan Tom
Brooke Binley  |  Jaimi Gregory  |  Lisa Murphy  |  Kerri Walsh
Sarah Clark  |  Piper Hahn  |  Alex Newell  |  Cary Wendell
Tara Conrad  |  Shawn Hoover  |  Sherry Norman
Amy Cooper  |  Wendy Hromadka  |  Kim Oden
Sara Dukes  |  Barbara Ihejika  |  Kristi Paaso

STANFORD VOLLEYBALL ON THE AVP TOUR
With three former players competing in last year’s Beijing Olympics, the Stanford program now boasts eight Olympians who have made a total of 14 appearances in the Summer Games. At least one former Cardinal player has appeared on each indoor U.S. Olympic roster since 1988, when Kim Oden ‘86 became Stanford’s first volleyball Olympian.

In 1992, Oden returned to the Team USA roster and helped the squad to a bronze medal in Barcelona. Her sister, Bev Oden ’93, joined Kristin Klein ‘92 on the 1996 team in Atlanta, while former Cardinal players Nancy Reno ‘88 and Barbra Fontana ‘87 both made appearances on the beach that year. Fontana and partner Linda Hanley took fourth, while Reno and partner Holly McPeak placed fifth. At the 2000 Sydney Games, Kerri Walsh ‘00 and Logan Tom ‘03 both made their inaugural Olympic appearances as members of the indoor team and helped the squad to a fourth-place finish. Then just 19 and preparing for her sophomore year at Stanford, Tom became the youngest player to ever make a U.S. Olympic roster.

Walsh made the move to the beach for the 2004 Games in Athens and claimed the first U.S. gold medal in the history of the sport with partner Misty May-Treanor. Also in 2004, Tom returned to the indoor roster and another young player from The Farm, Ogonna Nnamani ‘05, followed in Tom’s footsteps and became just the second collegian to make a U.S. Olympic women’s volleyball team.

At the 2008 Games in Beijing, Tom and Nnamani both made repeat appearances on the indoor squad, while Walsh returned to the beach. Indoors, Tom and Nnamani led Team USA to a 6-2 record, helping the team pull off a pair stunning upsets of No. 2 Italy and No. 3 Cuba to advance to its first gold medal match in 24 years. The squad fell to Brazil to take the silver, matching the highest finish ever for the U.S. and capturing just its third all-time medal in women’s indoor volleyball. In her third Olympics, Tom was the top offensive player for Team USA, leading the team in kills (96), blocks (19), aces (9) and points (124). Nnamani appeared in five of the eight matches as a substitute, and was the team’s second-leading scorer in a crucial five-set win over Poland. Tom became one of nine three-time Olympians in USA Volleyball history.

Walsh and May-Treanor made a dominant run through the women’s beach tournament to become the first beach team, men or women, to defend a gold medal. The pair never lost a set in seven matches and defeated the top-seeded Chinese team in front of its home crowd, 21-18, 21-18, to claim the gold. Walsh sealed the gold with a kill right down the center, clinching her 100th career tournament win and the pair’s 108th consecutive victory.

### Indoor Olympians
- Kristin Klein (1996)
- Bev Oden (1996)
- Kerri Walsh (2000)

### Beach Olympians
- Nancy Reno (1996)
- Barbra Fontana (1996)
- Kerri Walsh (2004, 2008)