Stanford's Scholarship Funding

Two sources provide scholarship funds for Stanford's student-athletes: the Athletic Department's scholarship endowment and the Buck/Cardinal Club.

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 2006 women's volleyball team:

The John Arrillaga Athletic Scholarship II
Alex Fisher

The Barnard Family Scholarship
Bryn Kehoe

The Don and Sally Clark Scholarship
Janet Okogbaa

The Eger Family Athletic Scholarship
Lizzie Suiter

The Louis W. and Gladyce L. Foster Scholarship
Joanna Evans

The Clifford Steven Hayashi Scholarship
Njideka Nnamani

The Johnson-Neal Athletic Scholarship
Cynthia Barboza

The Kristin and Adam Keefe Family Scholarship
Foluke Akinradewo

The Scott Clarkson Kovas Memorial Scholarship
Michelle Mellard

The Rick and Amy Magnuson Family Scholarship
Kristin Richards

The Clarke and Elizabeth Nelson Scholarship
Erin Waller

The Jim Plunkett Scholarship
Franci Girard

The Karen and Richard Recht Athletic Scholarship
Bryn Kehoe

The Sarah Rosenbaum Undergraduate Scholarship
Franci Girard

The Buck/Cardinal Club

In June of 1934, four dedicated Stanford men met to discuss the growing concerns facing Stanford's student-athletes. They were the founding members of the "Tiny Buck of the Month Club." Members of the club were required to donate one dollar a month to support scholarships for athletes. The word "Tiny" reminded everyone of the small monthly contribution and honored the head football coach "Tiny" Thornhill. The Club's name was eventually shortened to the "Stanford Buck Club" and the membership dues were revised.

The Cardinal Club was formed in 1977 to help provide scholarship aid for women's sports. After competing with the Men's Club as it was called, they merged in 1985 to concentrate the fundraising efforts of both clubs on ALL athletes. After a few name changes, the Buck/Cardinal Club was formed and is now the driving force behind both scholarship aid and program support for Stanford student-athletes.

Almost $6 million is currently raised annually in scholarship aid and program support through the gifts of the Buck/Cardinal Club and Buck/Cardinal Champions Fund's 6,000 members. The Buck/Cardinal Champions Fund was added in 2006 to provide priority seating at Stanford Stadium.

For more information on the Buck/Cardinal Club and giving to Stanford Athletics, please go to www.gostanford.com.

The 2006-07 Buck/Cardinal Club Board of Directors

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* - Former Chair

Staff

Scott Leykam, Director of Annual Giving, (650) 723-3075
Heather Kauer, Assistant Director of Annual Giving, (650) 723-5361

Stanford Volleyball Program Policy

The goal of the Stanford University women's volleyball program is to provide a student-athlete with an atmosphere in which they will grow and prepare to succeed after college.

The keys to this goal are:

- Successfully balancing academics, athletics and social activities.
- Setting priorities and making commitments as well as sacrifices within the team concept.
- Learning to develop a realistic perspective on life.
- Providing players with a sound fundamental base, a competitive practice environment each and every day, and the most challenging schedule of any team in the country.

Stanford University
The University at a Glance

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

For the Stanford's on that day, the university was the realization of a dream and a fitting tribute to the memory of their only son, who had died of typhoid fever weeks before his sixteenth birthday. Far from the nation's center of culture and unencumbered by tradition or ivy, the new university

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

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 1,700 – is one of the most distinguished in the nation. It includes 16 Nobel laureates, 4 Pulitzer Prize winners, 21 National Medal of Science winners, 132 members of the National Academy of Sciences, 223 members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 80 members of the National Academy of Engineering, and 23 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. Eighty-four Stanford students have been named Rhodes Scholars, 66 have been named Marshall Scholars, and 48 have been named Truman Scholars. Nearly 90 percent of graduating seniors plan to attend graduate or professional schools. Stanford students also shine in a tremendous array of activities outside the classroom – from student government to music, theater, and journalism. Through the Haas Center for Public Service, students participate in dozens of community service activities, such as tutoring programs for children in nearby East Palo Alto, the Hunger Project, and the Arbor Free Clinic.

In the athletic arena, Stanford students have enjoyed tremendous success as well. Stanford fields teams in 35 Division I varsity sports – equally divided between men's and women's teams. Of Stanford's 104 national team titles, 52 have been captured since 1990, by far the most in the nation. Thirty-eight of Stanford's athletes and coaches participated in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, 49 competed in Atlanta at the 1996 Games, 34 represented Stanford at the 2000 Games in Sydney – by far the most of any university in the nation – and 42 Stanford athletes competed at the 2004 Games in Athens. Intramural and club sports are also popular; over 1,000 students take part in the club sports program, while participation in the intramural program has reached 9,000, with many students active in more than one sport.

Looking Ahead

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

Stanford University still enjoys the original 8,100 acres of grassy fields, eucalyptus groves, and rolling hills that were the Stanfords' generous legacy.

The Stanford women's tennis team has captured five of the past six NCAA titles.

Stanford Athletics
Home of Champions

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

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

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

The statistics speak for themselves: Stanford University has won 75 NCAA team championships since 1980, the most in the nation; Cardinal athletes have won 52 NCAA championships since 1990 – again the most in the nation. Stanford has brought home 31 NCAA championship trophies the past eight 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 12 consecutive Directors' Cup titles (1995-2006). The award honors the nation's top overall athletic program and with 12 straight victories in the competition, it is no wonder Stanford is considered the dominant athletic program in the nation.

Stanford captured its 12th straight Directors' Cup in 2005-06. The Cardinal won a total of three national team crowns (two NCAA) in synchronized swimming (U.S. Collegiate), women's tennis and women's cross country. Stanford had a total of 20 Top 10 finishes with men's water polo, women's basketball, men's swimming, women's swimming, men's gymnastics, women's indoor track, men's crew, women's sailing, men's tennis and women's water polo joining the national champions in the Top Five. The Cardinal also picked up six individual national titles (two NCAA) and 13 team conference championships.

Stanford has now won at least one NCAA team championship for 30 straight years. Cardinal teams have also won four or more NCAA team titles in a single year nine times, an NCAA best.

All totaled, Stanford has won 104 collegiate team titles (92 NCAA championships) and 395 NCAA individual titles. Cardinal women have won an NCAA-best 35 team championships while men's teams have captured 57 NCAA team titles, third-best in the nation. Overall, Stanford's 92 NCAA team championships rank second in the nation.

In the last 10 years (since 1996-97), Stanford has claimed 33 national team championships and 29 NCAA team titles – the best in the country.

The best athletic year in school history arguably came in 1996-97 when Cardinal teams set an NCAA record by winning six NCAA team championships in a single academic year: men's and women's cross country; men's and women's volleyball; and

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

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. Stanford also posted third-place finishes in women's basketball, baseball and fencing, as well as fourth place finishes in women's golf and women's water polo. In addition, the Stanford co-ed sailing team added a ICYRA national championship.

The 1996-97 school year also saw the Cardinal football team advance to the Sun Bowl, 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 it won the 1942 NCAA title.

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

Stanford has won 186 conference or regional titles since 1991, again the best in the country. Cardinal teams won a record 18 conference or regional championships in 1998-99 – by far the best performance of any school in the nation.

The Stanford women's basketball team has been a consistent top finisher in the Pac-10, advancing well into the NCAA tournament for years.

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

Stanford has simply dominated in several sports. The Cardinal men's tennis team has won 17 NCAA titles while the women's squad has hauled in 16 national titles. Other programs to have brought in at least five national titles include men's water polo (11), women's swimming (9), men's swimming (8), men's golf (7) and women's volleyball (6).

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

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

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

Stanford's women's cross country team has won two of the past three NCAA titles.

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.

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, Janet Evans and Misty Hyman have become household names in the swimming world.

Morales, who helped Stanford win three straight NCAA team championships (1985-87), won three medals at the 1984 Games in Los Angeles (one gold, two silver) and two more gold medals at the 1992 Games in Barcelona. Evans won three golds in the 1988 Games in Seoul, and one gold and one silver in Barcelona, while Sanders won four medals in Barcelona; two gold, one silver and one bronze. Thompson is the most decorated athlete in Olympic history with 12 medals (eight gold, three silver, one bronze). Hyman added her name to the list of Stanford swimming greats by winning the 2000 Olympic gold medal in the 200 meter butterfly to pull off one of the biggest upsets of the Sydney Olympiad.

A list of the great student-athletes in the history of Stanford Athletics would be difficult to even come close to compiling but a few of the great names in the amazing history of Stanford Athletics include Tom Watson and Tiger Woods (golf); Tim Mayotte, John McEnroe and Roscoe Tanner (men's tennis); Keri Walsh, Ogonna Nnamani, Kim Oden and Logan Tom (women's volleyball); Kristin Folkl (women's basketball/volleyball); Jack McDowell and Mike Mussina (baseball); Julie Foudy (women's soccer); Hank Luisetti, Brevin Knight and Mark Madsen (men's basketball); Jennifer Azzi, Nicole Powell and Kate Starbird (women's basketball); Tony Azevedo (men's water polo); Jim Plunkett, John Elway and Troy Walters (football); Debi Thomas (figure skating); Eric Heiden (speed skating) and the great Ernie Nevers (football); just to name a few.

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

Stanford Championship Facts

Total National Championships: 104

Total NCAA Championships *(NCAA rank)*: 92 (No. 2)

Total Men's NCAA Championships *(NCAA rank)*: 57 (No. 3)

Total Women's NCAA Championships *(NCAA rank)*: 35 (No. 1)

Total Individual NCAA Championships: 395

NCAA Team Championships Since 1990: 52*

NCAA Team Championships Since 1980: 75*

**most in the nation*

Directors' Cup Champion of Champions

Directors' Cup Champion of Champions 2005-06 Season

Conference Championships: 13

National Finish:
13 teams in the national Top 5
20 teams in the national Top 10
24 teams in the national Top 25

National Rankings:
11 teams in the national Top 5
18 teams in the national Top 10
27 teams in the national Top 25

Stanford University captured its 12th consecutive NCAA Division I Directors' Cups in 2005-06. The award is presented annually by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) to the best overall collegiate athletic program in the country.

The Cardinal won three national team championships in 2005-06 (synchronized swimming, women's tennis, women's cross country), while a total of 13 teams finished among the Top five nationally and 19 teams placed in the Top 10.

Stanford teams finishing in the Top 10 were synchronized swimming (1st), women's tennis (1st), women's cross country (1st), men's water polo (2nd), women's indoor track (2nd), men's swimming (3rd), men's gymnastics (3rd), men's crew (3rd), women's water polo (3rd), women's sailing (4th), women's basketball (5th), women's swimming (5th), men's tennis (5th), men's cross country (6th), men's fencing (7th), women's fencing (7th), co-ed sailing (8th), women's lacrosse (9th), baseball (9th) and softball (9th).

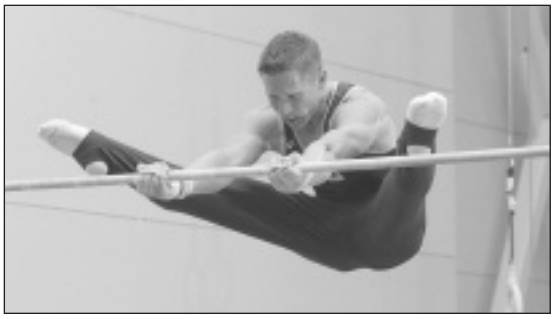
Developed as a joint effort between *USA Today* and NACDA, the Sports Academy Directors' Cup is the only all-sports competition that recognizes the institution in each of the four categories with the best overall athletics program.

Stanford's 2005-06 Varsity National Titles

3 National (2 NCAA) Championships, 6 National (2 NCAA) Individual Champions

Team Champions:

Women's Cross Country
Synchronized Swimming
Women's Tennis



Junior Dylan Carney won the NCAA high bar title.

Individual Champions:

Men's Gymnastics

High Bar	Dylan Carney (Junior)
Vault	David Sender (Sophomore)

Synchronize Swimming

National A Elements	Courtenay Stewart (Sophomore)
National Duet	Sara Lowe (Sophomore)
	Courtenay Stewart (Sophomore)
National Solo	Sara Lowe (Sophomore)

Sophomore Sara Lowe won the 2006 national solo title and teamed with Courtenay Stewart to win the national duet title.

Women's Cross Country – NCAA Champions
- Stanford wins second NCAA championship in three years
- Arianna Lambie named Pac-10 Athlete of the Year
- Lambie led Cardinal with 8th place finish at NCAA Championship
- Stanford won all seven races it competed in during the season

Synchronized Swimming – Collegiate Champions
- Fourth national championship in program history
- Sara Lowe won collegiate title in solo
- Courtenay Stewart placed first nationally in "A" elements competition
- Lowe and Stewart won collegiate title in duet

Women's Tennis – NCAA Champions
- 16th national title (15th NCAA) in program history
- Fifth NCAA title in six seasons for head coach Lele Forood.
- Finished the season with a perfect 30-0 record, marking the team's third straight unbeaten campaign and 10th in school history
- Extended its winning streak to 86 consecutive dual match victories

2005-06 Stanford Athletics Sport-by-Sport Results

Fall Sports

	Overall	Conference	Conf. Finish	Nat'l Finish	Final Rank
Football	5-6	4-4	6th, Pac-10	–	–
W Volleyball	26-6	14-4	2nd, Pac-10	13th	13th
M Soccer	4-11-3	1-7-2	6th, Pac-10	–	–
W Soccer	10-7-3	4-3-2	4th, Pac-10	–	–
M Cross Country	–	–	1st, Pac-10	6th	6th
W Cross Country	–	–	1st, Pac-10	1st	1st
Field Hockey	7-14	4-2	4th, NorPac	–	–
M Water Polo	20-7	8-3	2nd, MPSF	2nd	2nd

Arianna Lambie paced Stanford to an NCAA title in cross country and a second place NCAA finish in indoor track.

Erica McLean finsihed second in the triple jump and third in the long jump at the 2006 NCAA Track & Field Championships.

Winter Sports

	Overall	Conference	Conf. Finish	Nat'l Finish	Final Rank
M Basketball	16-14	11-7	5th, Pac-10	-	–
W Basketball	26-8	15-3	1st, Pac-10	5th	7th
M Fencing	–	–	–	7th	7th
W Fencing	–	–	–	7th	7th
M Swimming	5-1	4-1	1st, Pac-10	3rd	3rd
W Swimming	7-1	5-0	1st, Pac-10	5th	5th
M Gymnastics	26-6	7-3	2nd, MPSF	3rd	2nd
W Gymnastics	9-14	7-8	1st, Pac-10	13th-T	8th
Synchronized Swim.	–	–	–	1st	1st
M Indoor Track	–	–	2nd, MPSF	52nd	52nd
W Indoor Track	–	–	1st, MPSF	2nd	2nd
M Volleyball	4-24	2-20	11th, MPSF	–	–
W Water Polo	24-5	10-2	1st, MPSF	3rd	2nd
Wrestling	8-7	4-4	8th, Pac-10	37th	–

Sophomore David Sender, competing above on the pommel horse, won the 2006 NCAA Men's Gymnastics title in the vault.

Righthanded pitcher Greg Reynolds was the #2 overall pick in the 2006 Major League Baseball draft.

Spring Sports

	Overall	Conference	Conf. Finish	Nat'l Finish	Final Rank
Baseball	33-27	11-13	5th-T, Pac-10	9th-T	15th
M Crew	–	–	2nd Pac-10	2nd	2nd
W Crew	–	–	3rd, Pac-10	11th	11th
Lightweight Crew	–	–	2nd, PCRC	12th	12th
M Golf	–	–	6th, Pac-10	–	40th
W Golf	–	–	7th, Pac-10	13th-T	19th
W Lacrosse	12-6	6-1	1st, MPSF	9th-T	15th
Co-ed Sailing	–	–	1st, PCC	8th	14th
W Sailing	–	–	1st, PCC	4th	3rd
Softball	42-18	10-11	6th-Pac-10	9th-T	7th
M Tennis	18-3	6-1	1st-T, Pac-10	5th-T	10th
W Tennis	30-0	8-0	1st, Pac-10	1st	1st
M Outdoor Track	–	–	7th, Pac-10	37th	37th
W Outdoor Track	–	–	2nd, Pac-10	12th	12th

Sophomore Courtenay Stewart won the National "A" elements and the National duet title at the 2006 Synchronized Swimming national championships.

Ben Wildman-Tobriner had second place finishes in the 50 and 100 free to pace Stanford to a third place showing at the NCAA Swimming Championships.

Beyond the Campus
San Francisco Bay Area

Gateway to the San Francisco Bay Area and Beyond

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

And at the hub of this great region is Stanford University, located within an hour's drive of San Francisco to the north, Silicon Valley to the south and the coastal cities which line the Pacific Ocean to the west.

San Francisco has been named the world's top city twice and the country's top city on seven occasions. Surrounded by three sides of the Pacific Ocean and San Francisco Bay, San Francisco's compact 46 square miles crowd the tip of the San Francisco Peninsula. "The City" has a population of 730,000 and is the centerpiece of the San Francisco Bay Area, which is the nation's fifth largest metropolitan region and registers a population of over six million and hosts over 16 million visitors each year.

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

© Robert Holmes, California Dept. of Tourism

Photography © Robert Holmes, California Dept. of Tourism

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

Visitors and residents of San Francisco have a playground of diversity at their fingertips. Fisherman's Wharf, a must-see for all, includes waterfront marketplaces such at PIER 39, The Cannery and Ghirardelli Square. Golden Gate Park, Chinatown, North Beach, Union Square, Pacific Bell Park, the Embarcadero Center and, world famous cable cars and trolleys are just an example of what The City has to offer. The Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco's signature landmark, looms as the gateway to the City by the Bay.

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Pebble Beach on the Monterey Peninsula near Carmel.

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

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

And if you bring your golf clubs, some of most famous golf courses can be found on the Monterey Peninsula, including Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point. The Beach Boardwalk, which features a historic wooden roller coaster, is located along the coast in Santa Cruz.

Further north along the coast is Half Moon Bay, Princeton-by-the-Bay, San Francisco and Marin County, located just across the Golden Gate Bridge. A short ferryboat ride past Alcatraz Island are the coastal towns of Tiburon, Larkspur and Sausalito.

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

© Robert Holmes, California Dept. of Tourism

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

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

The Bay Area is also a mecca for some of the finest sports organizations in the nation. The Bay Area has two professional football teams (San Francisco 49ers, Oakland Raiders), two professional baseball teams (San Francisco Giants, Oakland A's), one professional basketball team (Golden State Warriors) and one professional hockey team (San Jose Sharks)

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

Actress Sigourney Weaver is one of many Stanford notables in the motion picture industry.

Ted Koppel
Network news anchor, former host of Nightline

Sandra Day O'Connor
Retired Supreme Court Justice

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

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.

Peter Magowan, Stanford Class of 1964, is President of the San Francisco Giants. © San Francisco Giants

Samuel Armacost, MBA 1964
Former President and CEO, Bank of America

Ehud Barak, MS 1979
Former Prime Minister of Israel

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

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

Derek Bok, 1951
President Emeritus, Harvard University

Bob Boone, 1969
Manager, Cincinnati Reds; former 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

William Brody, MD 1970, PhD '72
President, Johns Hopkins University

David Brown, 1936
Producer of *The Sting, Jaws* and *Driving Miss Daisy*

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

Chelsea Clinton, 2001
Daughter of President Bill Clinton

Jennifer Connelly, 1996
Academy Award-winning actress for *A Beautiful Mind*

Kent Conrad, 1972
United States Senator (North Dakota)

Alan Cranston, 1936
Former United States Senator (California)

Ted Danson, 1970
Actor, *Cheers* and *Becker*

Richard Diebenkorn, 1944
Painter

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

John Elway, 1983
Former professional football player Super Bowl MVP

Janet Evans, 1991
Olympic gold medalist, swimming

Dianne Feinstein, 1955
United States Senator (California)

David Filo, MS 1990
Co-founder of Yahoo!

Carleton Fiorina, 1976
Former President and CEO of Hewlett-Packard Co.

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

Vartan Gregorian, 1958
President, Carnegie Corporation
Former President of Brown University

John Harsanyi, MA 1960
1994 winner of Nobel Prize in Economics

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

Mark Hatfield, MA 1948
Former United States Senator (Or.)

Edith Head, MA 1920
Costume designer, 8-time Academy Award winner

Eric Heiden, M.D. 1991
5-time gold medalist, 1980 Winter Olympics

Dudley Herschbach, 1954, MS 1955
1986 winner of Nobel Prize in Chemistry

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

Colin Higgins, 1961
Screenwriter

Carla Hills, 1955
Former Secretary of HUD, U.S. Trade Representative

Herbert Hoover, 1895
31st President of the United States

Shirley Hufstedler, JD 1949
Former Secretary of Education

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

Mae Jemison, 1977
First woman of color astronaut

Bill Kennard, 1978
Former Chair of the Federal Communications Commission

Anthony Kennedy, 1958
Justice, U.S. Supreme Court

Clark Kerr, MA 1934
President Emeritus of the University of California

Ken Kesey, 1959
Author, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*

Philip Knight, MBA 1962
Founder/President, Nike Inc.

Ted Koppel, MA 1962
Former anchor, ABC's Nightline

Bill Lane, 1942
Publisher of *Sunset Magazine*

Richard Levin, 1968
President, Yale University

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

Hank Luisetti, 1938
NCAA Basketball Player of the Year 1937, 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
Former professional baseball player; 1993 Cy Young Award Winner

John McEnroe, 1981
Wimbledon and U.S. Open Champion

Scott McNealy, MBA 1980
Chairman of the Board, Sun Microsystems, Inc.

Robert Mondavi, 1937
Founder of Mondavi Wines

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

Henry Muller, 1965
Managing editor, Time Inc.

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

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

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

Jack Palance, 1949
Academy Award-winning actor for *City Slickers*

Maynard Parker, 1961
Former Editor, *Newsweek*

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

Donald Peterson, MBA 1949
Chairman, Ford Motor Company

Jim Plunkett, 1971
Former professional football player; Super Bowl MVP; 1970 Heisman Trophy winner

William Rehnquist, 1948, MA '48, JD '52
Chief Justice, U.S. Supreme Court

Sally Ride, 1973, MS '75, PhD '78
Astronaut, first U.S. woman in space

Waldo Salt, 1934
Screenwriter: *Serpico, Coming Home* and *Midnight Cowboy*

Summer Sanders, 1994
2-time Olympic gold medalist, swimming; broadcaster

Fred Savage, 1998
Actor, *The Wonder Years* and *Working*

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

Jorge Serrano, MA 1973
President of Guatemala

Steve Smith, 1981
NASA astronaut

John Steinbeck, 1923
Author, *Grapes of Wrath*

Greg Steltenpohl, 1976
Co-founder & chairman of Odwalla

Kerri Strug, 2001, MA 2001
Olympic gold medalist, gymnastics

Debi Thomas, 1989
1987 World Champion, figure skating

Jenny Thompson, 1995
8-time Olympic gold medalist, swimming

Alejandro Toledo, MA 1972, MA 1974
President of Peru

Scott Turow, MA 1974
Author, *Presumed Innocent*

Tom Watson, 1971
Professional golfer

Sigourney Weaver, 1972
Actress, *Alien, Ghostbusters*

Reese Witherspoon, 1998
Academy Award-winning actress for *Walk the Line*

Tiger Woods, 1997
Professional Golfer, No. 1 in the World

R. James Woolsey, 1963
Former CIA Director

Jerry Yang, MS 1990
Co-founder of Yahoo!

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

A

Ace – A serve that results directly in a point.
Antenna – Red-and-white striped pole attached to the net that extends 32 inches above the net and indicates out-of-bounds along the sideline. A ball that contacts the antenna is out of play.
Assist – Passing or setting the ball to a teammate that attacks the ball for a kill.
Attack Attempt – An attempt by a player to terminate the rally by hitting the ball to the floor on the opponent's side.
Attack Error – An unsuccessful attack attempt that results in the termination of the rally, giving a point to the opposite team.

B

Back Row Attack – When a back row player takes off to jump behind the ten-foot/three-meter line and attacks the ball. The back row player can land past the ten-foot/three meter line.
Block – A successful attempt by any front row player to intercept the ball near the net resulting in the end of a rally.
Block Assist – A successful attempt by two or more players to block the ball.
Block Solo – A successful attempt by one player to block the ball.
Blocking Error – A violation that consists of touching the net, crossing the centerline, blocking a set or any other violation that pertains to illegal blocking.

C

Court Dimensions – 59 feet from end line to end line and 29 feet, 6 inches wide (18m x 9m).
Cross-Court Attack – An attack that is directed diagonally from the point of attack.

D

Defensive Specialist – Primarily plays in the back row and specializes in defensive and passing skills.
Dig – Act of retrieving an attacked ball before it hits the floor, resulting in a successful pass.
Dink (Tip) – A soft attack attempt using the fingertips.
Dump – An attack attempt that occurs on the second contact, usually performed by the setter.

F

Foot-Fault – A violation that occurs when the server steps on or over the end line in the act of serving, resulting in the right to serve for the opposite team.
Forearm Pass – Contacting the ball with the inside of the forearms in order to pass the ball to the setter in an underhanded manner.
Floater Serve – A serve with little or no spin contacted by a player with their feet on the ground. This is the most common serve in volleyball.
Free Ball – Returning the ball to the opponent without the intent to get a kill, usually executed with a forearm pass.

G

Game – A segment of the match where the winner is determined by the first team to reach 30 points, providing that the team is ahead by two or more points. A game continues until one team leads by two points.

H

Hitter – A player who attacks the ball.
Hitting Percentage – A statistic derived from total kills minus total attack errors and divided by total attack attempts.

J

Jump Floater – A non-spin serve contacted by a player in midair.
Jump Serve – A topspin serve contacted by a player in midair.
Joust – When two opposing players contact the ball simultaneously above the net. If the referee determines that the ball momentarily come to rest, the rally is whistled as a replay.

K

Kill – An attack that results directly in the termination of a rally.

L

Libero – The libero is a designated back-row player, intended to be used as a ball-control specialist. The libero is allowed to replace any player in the back row without counting as a substitution. There is no limit to the number of libero replacements a team is allowed. The pronunciation is "LEE-bah-ro".
Linesperson – The two officials located on the left corners of each side of the court. Each linesperson is responsible for ruling if the ball is legally in play and whether or not it was touched at the net by the block attempt. The linesperson also is responsible for calling foot faults on the service.

M

Match – A contest between two teams with the winner determined by a best three-of-five game format.
Middle Blocker – Usually plays in the middle of the net when in the front row.

N

Net Height – Seven feet, 4-1⁄8 inches high.

O

Opposite – Usually plays on the right side of the net when in the front row and usually becomes the setter on points in which the setter makes the initial dig.
Outside Hitter – Usually plays on the left side of the net when in the front row.
Overlap – A violation called when a team lines up out of rotation when setting up for a serve. The violation is called immediately after the serve is contacted and results in a point or a sideout. An overlap can occur against either the serving or receiving team.

P

Pass – The reception of a serve or the first contact of the ball with the intent to control the ball to another teammate.

Q

Quick Set – An extremely low, vertical and rapid developing set used to beat the opponent's blocks. The recipient of a quick set is usually a team's middle blocker.

R

Rally – The definition for all of the on-court action that occurs between the service and the final play.
Rally Scoring – A scoring method used in all games of a match where the serving or receiving team can score points. The fifth and deciding game will be played to 15 with the winner leading by two points.
Red Card – Given by the referee to a player or coach for flagrant misconduct resulting in a point or side out for the opposing team.
Red & Yellow Cards – Given by the referee to a player or coach for gross unsportsmanlike conduct resulting in the ejection of a player or coach.
Referee – The lead official that conducts the match and has primary authority. The referee is located on the net stand.
Rotation – Players must retain their initial rotational order throughout the entire game, but once the ball is served they are allowed to move anywhere.

S

Serve – Players must serve the ball within eight seconds after the referee authorizes service and will not be allowed a second toss for service. A served ball will remain in play if it hits the net and continues its path to the opposition's court. A service ace can be earned if the ball falls to the opposition's side of the court on the serve, despite contact with the net on service.
Set – A pass that puts the ball in place for a hitter to attack, usually performed by the setter.
Side Out – The winning of a rally by the team receiving serve. A sideout results in the right to serve the ball in side-out scoring. A sideout results in the right to serve the ball and a point in rally scoring.
Slide Attack – A set attacked by a hitter using one foot on the takeoff. The middle blocker usually performs the slide attack.
Substitution – Allows one player to replace another player already on the court. Each team is allowed 18 substitutions per game and each player is allowed an unlimited number of entries. However, once a player enters the game in a particular rotation block, they must remain in that rotation block for the remainder of the game.

T

Ten-Foot/Three-Meter Line – The line extended across the court to signify the point which back row players cannot cross in order to attack the ball. This line is located three meters away from the net on both sides of the court.

U

Umpire – The supporting official responsible for center, overlap, net and ten-foot/three-meter violations. The umpire also executes the substitutions and also has the same responsibilities as a linesperson in reference to calling lines.

Y

Yellow Card – Given by the referee to a player or coach as a warning of misconduct. A red card occurs after accumulating two yellow cards.

#1 Cynthia Barboza
Outside Hitter, 6-0, So.
Long Beach, CA
(Long Beach Wilson)

#2 Janet Okogbaa
Middle Blocker/RS, 6-3, Fr
Tampa, FL
(Berkeley Prep)

#3 Joanna Evans
Setter. 5-11, Fr.
Piedmont, CA
(Bishop O'Dowd)

#4 Bryn Kehoe
Setter, 5-11, Jr.
North Bend, OH
(St. Ursula Academy)

#5 Nji Nnamani
Outside Hitter, 5-9, Sr.
Normal, IL
(University)

#6 Franci Girard
Outside Hitter, 6-2, Jr.
Brooklyn, NY
(The Fieldston School)

#7 Heather Hernandez
Outside Hitter, 6-0, So.
La Habra, CA
(La Habra)

#8 Alex Fisher
Outside Hitter, 6-1, RS Fr.
Menlo Park, CA
(The Menlo School)

#10 Kristin Richards
Outside Hitter, 6-0, Sr.
Orem, UT
(Timpanogos)

#11 Jessica Fishburn
Libero, 6-0, So.
Los Angeles, CA
(The Brentwood School)

#12 Erin Waller
Outside Hitter/Middle Blocker
6-1, So.
Ballwin, MO
(Incarnate Word Academy)

#13 Lizzie Suiter
Middle Blocker, 6-2, Sr.
Aspen, CO
(Aspen)

#15 Michelle Mellard
Middle Blocker, 6-3, Sr.
Leawood, KS
(Notre Dame de Sion)

#16 Foluke Akinradewo
Middle Blocker, 6-3, So.
Plantation, FL
(St. Thomas Aquinas)

John Dunning
Head Coach

Denise Corlett
Associate Head Coach

Jason Mansfield
Assistant Coach

Jason Dupler
Volunteer Assistant Coach