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Quick FACTS

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Founded: 1851

Enrollment: 48,677

Nickname: Golden Gophers

Colors: Maroon and Gold

Conference: Big Ten

University President: Robert H. Bruininks

Director of Athletics: Joel Maturi

Faculty Athletics Representative: Linda Brady

2002 Big Ten Finish: 9th

2002 NCAA Finish: NA

Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 4/2

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2003-04 SCHEDULE

DATE	TOURNAMENT	SITE
Sept. 12-14	The Badger Invitational	Madison, Wis.
Sept. 20-21	Minnesota Invitational	Minneapolis, Minn.
Sept. 27-28	Lady Northern Invitational	Columbus, Ohio
Oct. 6-7	The Shootout at the Legends	Franklin, Ind.
Oct. 24-26	Lady Paladin Invitational	Greenville, S.C.
Feb. 23-24	Central District Invitational	Parrish, Fla.
Mar. 8-9	Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	Winter Springs, Fla.
Mar. 19-21	BU-Tapatío Shootout	Boerne, Texas
Apr. 3-4	Indiana Invitational	Bloomington, Ind.
Apr. 17-18	Lady Boilermaker Invitational	West Lafayette, Ind.
Apr. 22-25	Big Ten Championships	Columbus, Ohio
May 6-8	NCAA Central Regional	Normal, Ill.
May 18-21	NCAA Championships	Auburn, Ala.

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2003-04 Season Outlook

A new beginning. That's what the 2003-04 season feels like to the women's golf program and head coach Katie Weiss. True, last season was Weiss' first on the job, but this season feels a lot more comfortable for the staff and players.

"The biggest difference is we know what to expect," Weiss said. "There's no rush to what we do, our schedule is set, we know who our players are going to be and they know us better. We're headed in the right direction."

The distraction of saving the women's golf program has been removed since January when all the fundraising goals were met and the coaches and players can go about just playing golf again.

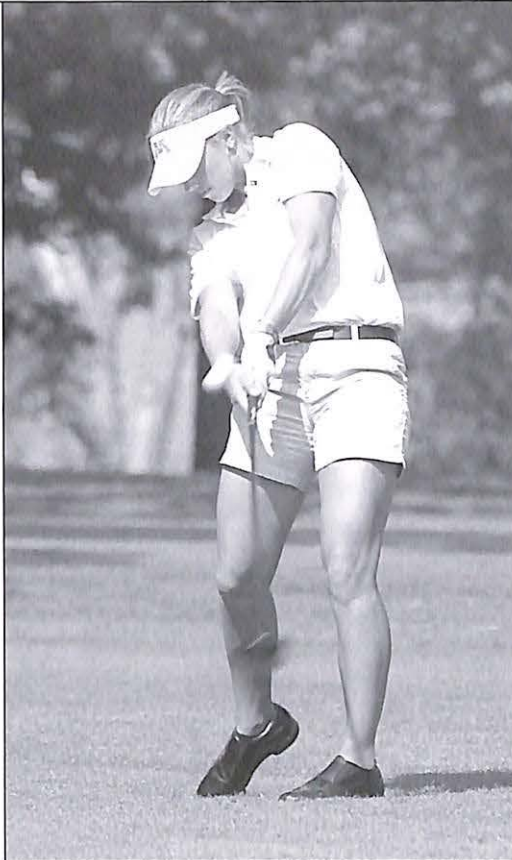
The Golden Gophers will look to improve on their ninth-place Big Ten finish with a young squad that will look to some inexperienced talent to replace some veteran stalwarts. They return four letterwinners and three starters, but only one of those has more than one year of playing experience in the Big Ten.

"We have a lot of good young talent coming into the program, but college golf is a different kind of pressure than they are used to and until they hit a shot we won't know how the newcomers will handle it," Weiss said

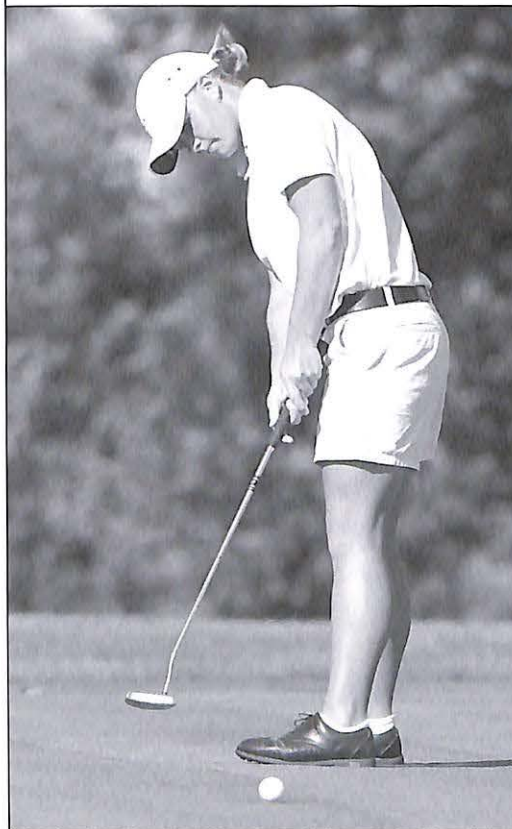
The players responded to the pressure during the fall season. Minnesota won its first tournament title since the fall of 2001 at the Minnesota Invitational. The Gophers defeated the field by 10 shots to give Weiss her first collegiate title as a head coach. Junior Terra Petsinger won individual honors, her first collegiate title, highlighting a very successful autumn for the North Dakota native. She had three top-10 finishes, tied her career-best round (72) and 54-hole tournament score (220).

Last season, Petsinger led the Gophers with a fourth-place finish at the Big Ten Championships. It was the highest finish by a Golden Gopher since Sara Evans tied for fourth in 1993. Her score of 298 tied for the second lowest 72-hole score in school history. She led the team with three top-10 finishes in 2003, tying for fourth at the Shootout at the Legends and tying for 10th at the Buckeye Invitational. Petsinger's scoring average of 77.33 was second on the team and the sixth best single season mark in school history.

"Terra's ready to take the next step" Weiss said. "She's a dedicated player who works very hard and that's what you need to do on this level. She's consistent with her game, but also very



Junior Terra Petsinger



Sophomore Sarah Butler

level-headed."

The other full-time returning starter from last season is sophomore Sarah Butler. Butler was the most pleasant surprise on last year's squad. Butler, from tiny Roseau, Minn., played in all 10 tournaments and was third on the team with a 80.90 stroke average. Butler's best finish was a tie for 33rd at the Pine Needles Invitational with a 237. She matched that total at the Central District Invitational tying her for 37th. Despite an opening round 85 at the Big Ten Championships, she managed to finish 41st with back-to-back 76s in the middle two rounds.

Butler continued to improve during the fall as she recorded her highest finish of her career, tying for second at the Minnesota Invite and carding an even-par 72 for her career-best round. She also finished 10th at the Badger Invitational.

"Sarah has a huge amount of talent and a great attitude," said Weiss. "It's very difficult to throw a freshman into the lineup right away, but she handled it as well as can be expected. Now that she has a year under her belt, we expect the improvement to continue."

Another returning starter and the only senior on the team is Katie Jacobson. Jacobson transferred to Gold Country before last season after playing at the University of Montana. She was the individual Big Sky medalist in 2002 and played in nine tournaments for the Gophers last season. Jacobson has the capability of shooting low scores. She was in the hunt after two rounds at the Shootout at the Legends after carding a 74 and 75, respectively, in the first two days. Her best finish last season was a tie for 26th at the Pine Needles Invitational in November.

"Katie has made a lot of adjustments to her game since coming here," said Weiss. "It's difficult to change schools and programs in the middle of your collegiate career. She feels a lot more comfortable this season and she'll be a steady contributor for us."

Those adjustments paid off early in 2003 as Jacobson had her top finish as a Gopher, tying for 10th at the Minnesota Invite.

Another letterwinner returns and will look to increase her contributions in the 2003-04 season. Sophomore Jessica Thomas saw tournament action last year and will vie for playing time this season.

Thomas, from Esko, Minn., competed in two tournaments including the Big Ten Championships where she carded her best round as a collegian (77 in the final round) and recorded her best finish (63rd).

"Jessica improved with playing time last season," Weiss said. "She knows she can play at this level, it's just a matter of putting her game together and getting more tournament experience."

Another benefit of having the job for a year, Weiss was able to sign her first freshmen class at Minnesota. Weiss and assistant coach Kris Paulson hit the recruiting trail early and often and spanned the globe to bring the best players to Minnesota.

Four new Golden Gophers arrive in the fall hailing from near and far. Two Minnesotans and one each from England and Scotland will receive their Goldy headcover this season and don the maroon and gold for the first time.

Sophie Stubbs, a native of Telford, England, was her county's Under-18 champion in 2002 and was the runner-up at the ELGA Area 4 Jamboree. Stubbs tied for 32nd at the Badger Invitational in her first collegiate event.

Louise Fleming, from Kelso, Roxburghshire, Scotland, won the Scottish Nick Faldo Junior Series and the South of Scotland Ladies' Championship in 2002 and placed second in the Scottish Schools Championship in 2003. Fleming tied for 24th at the Minnesota Invitational in her first collegiate event.

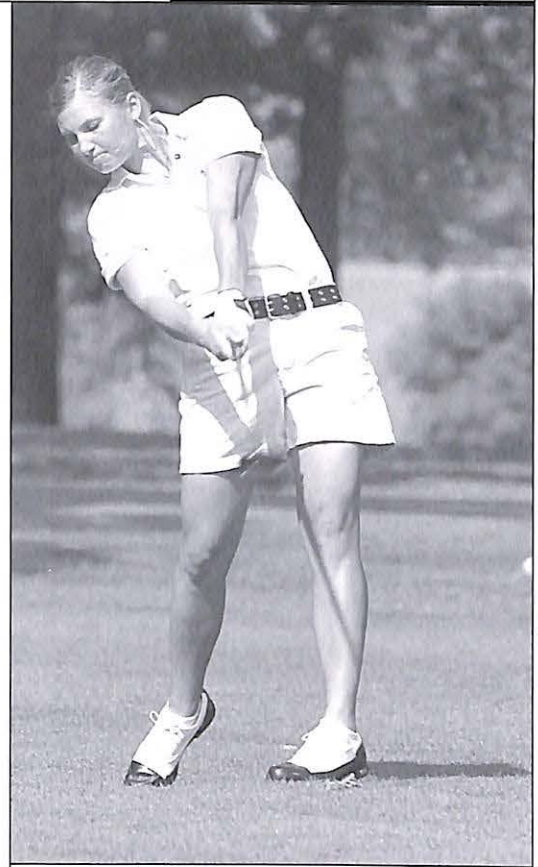
Brittany Willborg, from Waconia High School, is one of the top young golfers in Minnesota. Willborg was a two-time USGA Girls Junior Amateur qualifier and a three-time AJGA top-10 finisher. She qualified for the state tournament every season since the eighth grade. Willborg

played in two events during the fall and will look to crack the lineup this spring.

Ashley Bruun, a native of Crookston, Minn., will redshirt this season to adjust her game to the collegiate level. Bruun's sister, Jenny, was the team's most valuable golfer in the 2000-01 season.

"I'm very excited about our freshmen," said Weiss. "I believe a couple can come in and contribute right away and the whole group will be the foundation we continue to build this program from in the years to come."

The spring season is highlighted by trips to Winter Springs, Fla., for the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational and the Central District Invitational in Parrish, Fla. The Big Ten Championships will be hosted by Ohio State and the Central Regional by Illinois State. The NCAA Championships are May 18-21 hosted by Auburn University.



Senior Katie Jacobson

► 2003-04 Golden Gopher Roster

NAME	YR./ELIG.	CAREER AVG.	'03 AVG.	MAJOR	HOMETOWN (PREVIOUS SCHOOL)
Ashley Bruun	Fr./Fr.	NA	NA	Undecided	Crookston, Minn. (Crookston HS)
Sarah Butler	So./So.	80.90	80.90	Undecided	Roseau, Minn. (Roseau HS)
Louise Fleming	Fr./Fr.	NA	NA	Undecided	Kelso, Roxburghshire, Scotland (Kelso HS)
Katie Jacobson	Sr./Sr.	81.96	81.96	Business	Grand Forks, N.D. (Montana/Red River HS)
Terra Petsinger	Jr./Jr.	79.06	77.33	Chemistry	Arvilla, N.D. (Larimore HS)
Sophie Stubbs	Fr./Fr.	NA	NA	Undecided	Telford, England (Idsall School)
Jessica Thomas	So./So.	88.00	88.00	Marketing	Esko, Minn. (Esko HS)
Brittany Willborg	Fr./Fr.	NA	NA	Undecided	Waconia, Minn. (Waconia HS)

Katie Weiss

► second season as head coach

head coach

Katie Weiss was announced as the new head women's golf coach in August of 2002, but she knew before she accepted the job that her task was to rebuild the women's golf program at the University of Minnesota. After the announcement in the Spring of 2001 the program was to be cut due to budget constraints, many of the top golfers transferred before the program was saved by an out-pouring of community support. After accepting the job, Weiss had two tasks - improve the talent left on her team and provide stability to replenish the stock of quality golfers in her program. Weiss knew there was no better place to attract talented players than the golf-crazy state of Minnesota.

"There were many things that attracted me to this opportunity," said Weiss. "One was coming home, but more than that, I knew I could get the quality student-athletes to come play at Minnesota. This is a great state for golf and the support for golf in this community is second to none."

Weiss' enthusiasm and infectious energy have already paid dividends. During the 2003 fall season, the Golden Gophers won the Minnesota Invitational, the program's first collegiate tournament victory since the 2001-02 season and Weiss' first as a collegiate head coach. In addition, junior Terra Petsinger won the individual title, her first as a collegian.

In her first season in 2002-03, Weiss had four players record career-high individual finishes in the fall season and the team had its 10th-lowest 54 hole tournament score in the programs' history at the Shootout at the Legends Tournament. The improvement kept coming during the Spring season. Playing with only three scholarship golfers, a transfer and one walk-on, the program improved its Big Ten Championship finish from the year before while recording the third-lowest 72-hole tournament score in the team's record book.

Under Weiss, Petsinger has become a player on the rise in the Big Ten Conference. In her second year of collegiate competition in '02-03, Petsinger finished the year with three top-10 finishes and 23 rounds under 80, including 17 straight to end the year. She recorded the best tournament score on the team (220) at the Shootout at the Legends and her total score at the Big Ten Championships

(298) tied for the second lowest 72-hole total in school history. Petsinger finished fourth at the Big Ten Championships which is the highest for a Golden Gopher since Sara Evens tied for fourth in 1993.

"Last year, we just tried to steady the ship," Weiss said. "As the season wore on, everyone became more comfortable with each other and the scores reflected that. I'm excited to have a whole year under our belts. Now we have to take the next step and add more talent and depth to the program."

Weiss has already begun the task of replenishing the talent in the program with five freshman for this upcoming season including two Minnesotans and one each from England and Scotland.

"The players we have in the program now don't have to worry about anything off the course or the future of our program," Weiss said. "They can just concentrate on becoming better golfers and getting their degree from one of the finest educational institutions in the country."

weiss at a glance

Born: February 5, 1975

College: South Carolina, 1997
(B.A. interdisciplinary studies)

Coaching Experience:

2002- Head Coach,
Minnesota

2000-02 Head Coach,
East Tennessee
State

Playing Experience:

1994-97 University of South Carolina

1998-00 SBC Futures Tour
Players West Professional Tour





Weiss is no stranger to the state of Minnesota. She is a native of Fergus Falls and grew up playing in junior tournaments all across the state. Weiss played collegiate golf at the University of South Carolina from 1994-97. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies in May of 1997.

"I grew up in the this state and I know first hand the opportunities for women in golf in Minnesota," Weiss said.

Before arriving in Gold Country, Weiss was the head coach at East Tennessee State for two seasons. In 2001-02, Weiss saw her team shoot a school record 302 in the final round of the Great Smokies Women's Intercollegiate to come home with a third-place finish among 25 teams. During the spring, ETSU never finished lower than 10th in a tournament, bringing home three top-five finishes. At the Southern Conference Tournament, Weiss saw one of her players, Mimmie Dymling, finish second, the top finish ever for an ETSU women's golfer at the championship.

Weiss was hired as the ETSU coach on December 5, 2000 and immediately led ETSU

to a successful spring campaign where they earned three top-five finishes.

In her first tournament as a head coach, Weiss guided the Bucs to a 10th-place finish among a strong field at the Bradford Creek Spring Invitational in Greenville, N.C. Perhaps the team's best performance was a fourth-place finish among the 19 teams that participated in the William & Mary Invitational in Williamsburg, Va.

Weiss was also an extremely successful fund-raiser for the women's golf program at East Tennessee State.

Before arriving at ETSU, Weiss played two years of professional golf on the Futures Tour and the Players West Professional Golf Tour. She recorded nine top-20 finishes during her professional career, placing fifth at the Colorado Women's Open in Denver, Colo., and eighth at a tournament played in Victorville, Calif.

Weiss graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1997 with a B.A. in interdisciplinary studies. She lettered all four years for the Gamecocks.



Kristine Paulson

► assistant coach

Kristine Paulson begins her second season as assistant women's golf coach. Paulson came to the 'U' from the University of St. Thomas where she was three-year all-conference performer for the Tommies. She was also team captain her junior and senior years. She will assist with recruiting, administration of the women's golf booster club, and all coaching aspects with the Golden Gophers.

"Kris is involved in every aspect of our program and our coaching philosophies mesh well together," said head coach Katie Weiss. "Kris' positive energy and collegiate playing experience is a tremendous asset to our team."

Paulson competed in the Division III national championships twice during her collegiate playing career and was the 1999 Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion. St. Thomas was the 2000 MIAC conference champ and Paulson was named UST Player of the Year three times, 1999, 2000, and 2001.

Paulson, a native of Minneapolis, has worked at the Golden Valley Golf and Country Club as a junior golf instructor and graduated from St. Thomas with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology.

Paulson's brother, Ryan, is a junior on the Golden Gopher men's golf team.

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Academic Counselor

GOLFER PROFILES

**ashley
BRUUN**



- ▶ **YEAR/ELIG.:** Fr./Fr.
- ▶ **HOMETOWN:** Crookston, Minn.
- ▶ **HIGH SCHOOL:** Crookston

2003 FALL SEASON: Did not see action.

AMATEUR PLAY: Participated in The Birchmont and the Minnesota State Amateur Tournaments • finished second in her flight at The Birchmont.

HIGH SCHOOL: A graduate of Crookston High School • earned six letters in golf • team MVP five years in a row • also lettered four times in tennis and three times in basketball • tennis MVP her senior year • female athlete of the year • academic honors in all three sports • member of the National Honor Society • National Honor Roll member • Wendy's High School Heisman Nominee • ranked No. 1 in her senior class.

PERSONAL: Born December 1, 1984 • daughter of Kent and Cindy Bruun • sister, Jenny, played golf at the U from 1997-2001.



Sarah Butler

**sarah
BUTLER**



- ▶ **YEAR/ELIG.:** So./So.
- ▶ **HOMETOWN:** Roseau, Minn.
- ▶ **HIGH SCHOOL:** Roseau

2003 FALL SEASON: Played in all five events • recorded a career-high finish tying for second at the Minnesota Invitational • shot rounds of 77-82-73=232 (+16) • shot career-best 54-hole score with a 227 (72-76-79) at the Shootout at the Legends • first-round 72 was a career-best round • placed 10th at the Badger Invitational • second on the team with a 77.73 stroke average.

2002-03 ▶ FRESHMAN SEASON: Competed in all 10 tournaments as a freshman • third on the team in stroke average at 80.90 • posted season-best 33rd place finish at the Pine Needles Invitational, firing rounds of 80-81-76=237 • finished in the top 50 in the final seven tournaments • tied for 37th at the Central District Invitational with a 21-over 237, matching her best tournament score • equaled her career low round with two rounds of 76 at the Big Ten Championships, placed 41st • shot 11 rounds below 80.

AMATEUR PLAY: Played in the U.S. Publincs and U.S. Amateur qualifiers this past summer • advanced to match play in the Minnesota State Match Play Tournament • won all four of her matches and was champion at The Birchmont in 2003 • finished 27th at the Women's State Amateur • won her alternating shot match, her best ball match, and halved her singles match at the Minnesota vs. Manitoba Cup • was the second flight consolation champ at The Birchmont.

HIGH SCHOOL: A 2002 graduate of Roseau High School • six-year varsity letterwinner • her team was state champ her sophomore and junior years • won the state tournament individually her senior year • named all-state her senior year • finished in the top 10 twice and the top five three times at the state tournament • won sections her sophomore and junior years • was the subsection champ five years in a row • helped team win the state championship her sophomore and junior years • honor roll student

PERSONAL: Born February 6, 1984 • undecided on a major • daughter of Steve and Sue Butler.

BUTLER'S CAREER STATISTICS

Year	Tourn	Rds	Strks	Avg.	18	54	Finish
02-03	10	30	2427	80.90	76	237	T33
03 Fall	5	14	1101	78.64	72	227	T2
Total	15	44	3528	80.18	72	227	T2

▶ CAREER BESTS

Round72 ... Shootout at the Legends 10/6/03
 Finish T-2 ... Minnesota Invitational 9/20-21/03

louise FLEMING



▶ **YEAR/ELIG.:** Fr./Fr.
▶ **HOMETOWN:** Kelso, Scotland
▶ **HIGH SCHOOL:** Kelso

2003 FALL SEASON: Played in four fall tournaments • best finish was a tie for 24th at the Minnesota Invitational • shot two rounds of 77, in the third round at the Shootout at the Legends and the third round at the Lady Paladin Invitational.

AMATEUR PLAY: Won the Scottish Nick Faldo Junior Series Tournament in 2002 • was the South of Scotland Ladies' Champion in 2002 • four-time participant in the Girls Strokeplay and Matchplay • won the Roxburche Club Championship in 2003 • won the Hirsle Club Championship in 2001 and 2003 • won the Scottish Weetabix Qualifier and finished second in the British final in 2001

HIGH SCHOOL: A graduate of Kelso High School • was second in the Scottish Schools Championship in 2003 • third in the Scottish Schools Championship in 2002 • played for Scotland in European Schools Championship in 2003 when Scotland finished second in the Under-19 Girls Division.

PERSONAL: Born Sept. 13, 1985 • daughter of Brian and Alison Fleming • undecided on major.



Louise Fleming



Katie Jacobson

FLEMING'S CAREER STATISTICS

Year	Tourn	Rds	Strks	Avg.	18	54	Finish
03 Fall	4	12	975	81.25	77	238	T-24th

▶ **CAREER BESTS**

Round77	... Lady Paladin Invitational10/26/03
FinishT-24	... Minnesota Invitational9/20-21/03

katie JACOBSON



▶ **YEAR/ELIG.:** Sr./Sr.
▶ **HOMETOWN:** Grand Forks, N.D.
▶ **PREVIOUS SCHOOL:** Montana

2003 FALL SEASON: Played in all five events • recorded a Minnesota-best finish with a tie for 10th at the Minnesota Invitational • carded a first-round 75 at the Lady Northern.

2002-03 ▶ JUNIOR SEASON: Competed in nine of 10 tournaments • was team's top finisher at the Pine Needles Invitational, finishing 26th • shot rounds of 77-77-79=235 • shot a career-best 233 (74-75-84) at the Shootout at the Legends • opening round 74 was her best round of the season • finished 60th at the Big Ten Championships • shot eight rounds below 80.

2000-02 ▶ AT MONTANA: Played for the University of Montana • won the Big Sky Conference individual championship with rounds of 78-76-76—230 • led the Grizzlies to a second place Big Sky Championship finish.

AMATEUR PLAY: This past summer, qualified for the Minnesota Women's Match Play • qualified for the Birchmont and went 2-2 in match play • played in the State Amateur • in 2002, qualified for the United States Women's Amateur shooting a 73 and placing third • did not make cut at the Amateur • played in the Trans National Tournament.

HIGH SCHOOL: A graduate of Red River High School • five-year letterwinner • all-conference selection her senior year • placed second twice and third twice at the state tournament • was Student of the Year in 1998 • made the honor roll all four years • also participated in tennis and figure skating.

PERSONAL: Born April 25, 1982 • business major • daughter of Dean and Karen Jacobson.

JACOBSON'S CAREER STATISTICS

Year	Tourn	Rds	Strks	Avg.	18	54	Finish
02-03	9	27	2213	81.96	74	233	T26
03 Fall	5	14	1147	81.92	76	236	T-10th
Total	14	41	3360	81.95	74	233	T-10th

▶ **CAREER BESTS**

Round74	... Shootout at the Legends10/7/02
FinishT-10	... Minnesota Invitational9/20-21/03

**terra
PETSINGER**



- ▶ **YEAR/ELIG.:** Jr./Jr.
- ▶ **HOMETOWN:** Arvilla, N.D.
- ▶ **HIGH SCHOOL:** Larimore

2003 FALL SEASON: Played in all five events • led the team in stroke average at 75.71 • fourth-best stroke average in school history during the fall schedule • had three top 10s • recorded her first collegiate tournament victory at the Minnesota Invitational with a 12-over 228 • shot a career-best round of 71 in the first round • finished eighth at the Badger Invitational • tied a 54-hole tournament best at the Shootout at the Legends with a 4-over-par 220 • tied for 10th at the Legends.

2002-03 ▶ SOPHOMORE SEASON: Played in all 10 tournaments • second on the team in stroke average at 77.33 • stroke average was the sixth-best mark in a season in the program's history • shot the sixth-best fall scoring average in Gopher history (76.25) • had the 12th-lowest spring season scoring average (78.06) • carded the second lowest 72-hole score in Gopher history at the Big Ten Championships (298/+6) • was the top Minnesota golfer with a fourth-place finish at Big Tens • was the highest Gopher finish since Sara Evans tied for fourth in 1993 • led the team with three top-10 finishes • finished tied for 10th at the Lady Buckeye Invitational (248/+32) • shot a career-best 54-hole total of 220 and finished tied for fourth at Shootout at the Legends • had a season-best 72 in the second round of the Shootout • was the Gophers' top golfer in six of 10 tournaments • shot 23 rounds under 80, tied for most on the team.

2001-02 ▶ FRESHMAN SEASON: Walked on to the team • competed in seven tournaments during her rookie season • shot 10 rounds below 80 • had career low rounds of 76 at the Duck Invitational and the Lady Buckeye Invitational • tied for 47th with a 331 at the Big Ten Championships, third among the Gophers • earned first varsity letter • Patty Berg Academic Award honoree.

AMATEUR PLAY: Advanced to the round of 16 in match play at U.S. Publinks Championships this past summer • also advanced to the Sweet 16 of match play at the Transnational • finished sixth in the Minnesota State Amateur in 2003 • lost in the Round of 32 at the U.S. Publinks Championship, finished fifth in stroke play in 2002 • won the North Dakota State Amateur (80-74-73) • qualified for the United States Women's Amateur • placed fourth in the Nebraska Junior Tournament in the PGA Junior Series in 2001 • finished third in the 2001 North Dakota State Amateur • finished eighth at the AJGA Langdon Farms Classic. • USGA Junior Girls Qualifier in 1999 • Minnesota PGA Players' Cup champion in 1998.

HIGH SCHOOL: A graduate of Larimore High School • a five-time all-state selection • a six-time all-conference selection • competed in six North Dakota Class B Girls Tournaments • placed second in her last four state tournaments • led team to runner-up finish in 2000, fifth in 2001 • regional champion her junior and senior years • four-time

conference champ from ninth to 12th grade • lettered six times in golf, four in basketball and two in volleyball • was a two-time all-conference selection in basketball • helped basketball team to state tournament as a senior • four year A honor roll student • graduated with a 3.98 grade point average • second in graduating class • economics challenge winner • two-year member of the Academic Challenge team.

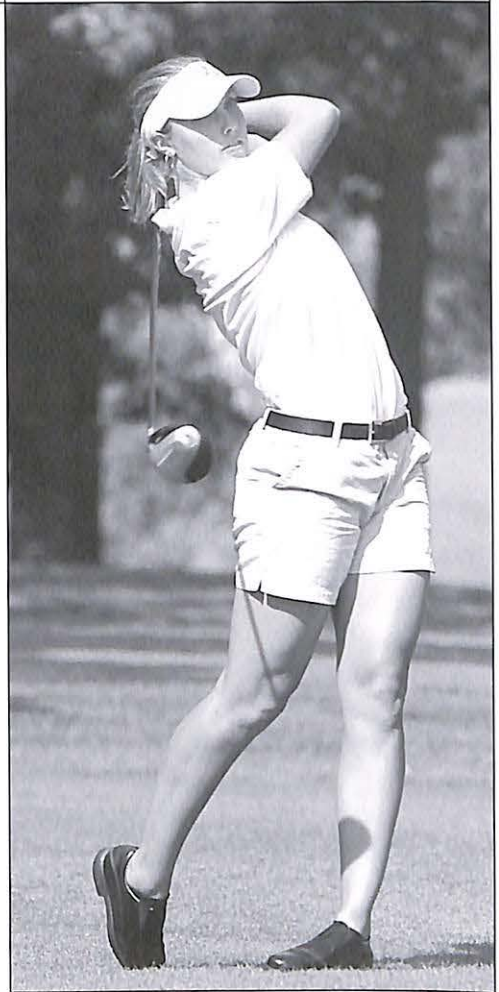
PERSONAL: Born December 1, 1982 • kinesiology major • daughter of Terry and Susie Petsinger.

PETSINGER'S CAREER STATISTICS

Year	Tourn	Rds	Strks	Avg.	18	54	Finish
01-02	7	20	1633	81.65	76	234	T30
02-03	10	30	2320	77.33	72	220	T4
03 Fall	5	14	1060	75.71	71	220	1st
Total	22	64	5013	78.33	71	220	1st

▶ CAREER BESTS

Round71	...Minnesota Invitational9/20/03
Finish1st	...Minnesota Invitational9/20-21/03



Terra Petsinger

sophie
STUBBS



- ▶ **YEAR/ELIG.:** Fr./Fr.
- ▶ **HOMETOWN:** Telford, England
- ▶ **HIGH SCHOOL:** Idsall School

2003 FALL SEASON: Played in four events • tied for 32nd in her first collegiate tournament at the Badger Invitational • best tournament score was 243 at Lady Paladin Invitational.

AMATEUR PLAY: Played in the Roghampton Gold Cup and the Whittington Scratch Trophy tournaments • qualified 10th of 120 players and reached the round of 16 in matchplay in the Midland Ladies Championship • won qualifying and reached the round of 16 in matchplay in the St. Andrew's Ladies Open • competed in the English Intermediates.

HIGH SCHOOL: A graduate of the Idsall School • won the Scratch League final on the sixth playoff hole • also participated in netball, field hockey, trampoline and tennis in high school • was a runner up in the national netball sports college tournament • county trampoline team champions • achieved four headmasters commendation during seven years of high school, most by a single student in the schools history • representative on the sports committee.

PERSONAL: Born June 11, 1984 • daughter of Christopher and Gillian Stubbs • hobbies include acting, dancing, aerobics, trampolining and piano • anticipates to major in biology and psychology.

STUBBS' CAREER STATISTICS

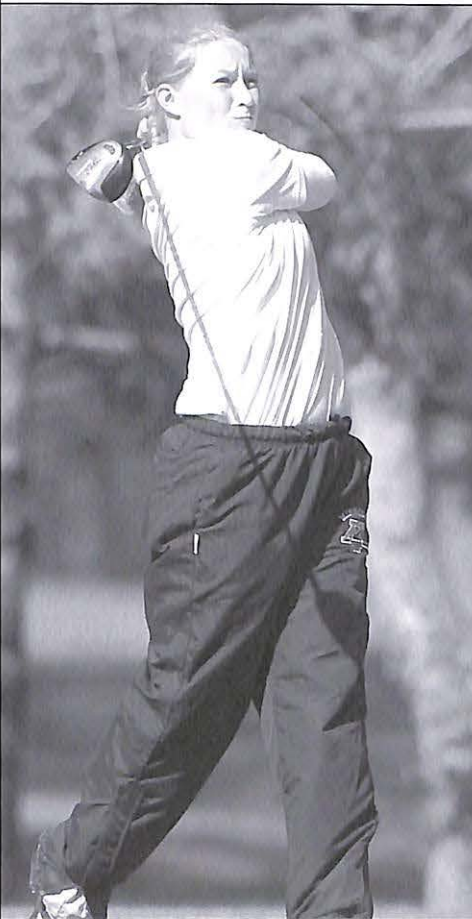
Year	Tourn	Rds	Strks	Avg.	18	54	Finish
03 Fall	4	11	915	83.18	79	243	T-32nd

▶ **CAREER BESTS**

Round79Lady Paladin Invitational10/26/03
FinishT-32Badger Invitational9/12-14/03



Jessica Thomas



Sophie Stubbs

jessica
THOMAS



- ▶ **YEAR/ELIG.:** So./So.
- ▶ **HOMETOWN:** Esko, Minn.
- ▶ **HIGH SCHOOL:** Esko

2003 FALL SEASON: Played in three events, one as an individual • recorded a career-best finish with a tie for 33rd at the Minnesota Invitational.

2002-03 ▶ FRESHMAN SEASON: Played in two tournaments in the spring • placed 63rd at the Big Ten Championships (349/+57) • shot career low round of 77 in the final round of Big Tens.

AMATEUR PLAY: Finished second in series 'C' of the Junior PGA Players' Tour in 2002 • finished sixth at the Junior PGA Players' Tour Tournament of Champions in 2002 • finished seventh in the MGA Junior State Championship in 2001 • won Northland Country Club Junior Invitational in 2000 and 2001.

HIGH SCHOOL: Esko High School (2002) • six-year letterwinner in golf • three-year team captain • earned all-conference her junior and senior years • won the individual conference title her senior year • finished 25th at the state tournament • won the Mesabi East Invite at Giants Ridge in 2001 and 2002 • won the Superior National Invite in 2000 and 2001 • also lettered in volleyball • graduated with honors and in top 10 percent of her class • National Honor Society member • 'A' honor roll all four years • played saxophone in the concert and jazz bands.

PERSONAL: Born May 3, 1984 • majoring in finance and marketing • daughter of Jay and Vicky Thomas.

THOMAS' CAREER STATISTICS

Year	Tourn	Rds	Strks	Avg.	18	54	Finish
02-03	2	7	616	88.00	77	267	T63
03 Fall	3	8	689	86.13	81	249	T33
Total	5	15	1305	87.00	77	249	T33

▶ **CAREER BESTS**

Round77Shootout at the Legends10/7/02
FinishT-33Minnesota Invitational9/20-21/03

**brittany
WILLBORG**



- ▶ **YEAR/ELIG.:** Fr./Fr.
- ▶ **HOMETOWN:** Waconia, Minn.
- ▶ **HIGH SCHOOL:** Waconia

2003 FALL SEASON: Played in two events, both as an individual.

AMATEUR PLAY: Two-time USGA Girls Junior Amateur qualifier in 2001 and 2002 • three-time AJGA top-10 finisher • member of the MGA Minnesota/Manitoba Cup team in 2002.

HIGH SCHOOL: A graduate of Waconia High School • qualified for the state tournament five straight years since eighth grade • fifth-place finisher in the Class A state tournament in 2001 • conference medalist in '01, '02 and '03 • team captain her junior and senior years • academic all-state team • member of the National Honor Society • graduated with high honors •

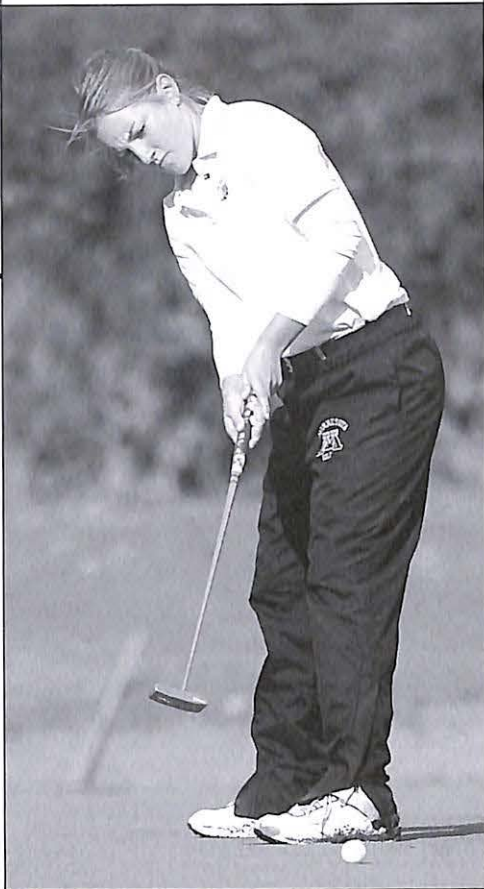
PERSONAL: Born June 30, 1985 • daughter of Bonnie Willborg • undecided on major.

WILLBORG'S CAREER STATISTICS

Year	Tourn	Rds	Strks	Avg.	18	54	Finish
03 Fall	2	6	520	86.67	85	258	51

▶ **CAREER BESTS**

Round	.82	Lady Northern	9/27/03
Finish	.51	Minnesota Invitational	9/20-21/03



Brittany Willborg



Welcome to the University of
MINNESOTA

ESTABLISHED IN 1827 AND THAT MEN ARE ENDS CALLED BY UNDERSTANDING
DEDICATED TO THE PURSUIT OF LEARNING AND THE SEARCH FOR TRUTH
DEDICATED TO THE PROTECTION OF JUSTICE IN THE DEGREE OF THE STATE

CYRUS NORTHROP MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

The University of MINNESOTA

A World-Class University



THE FACTS

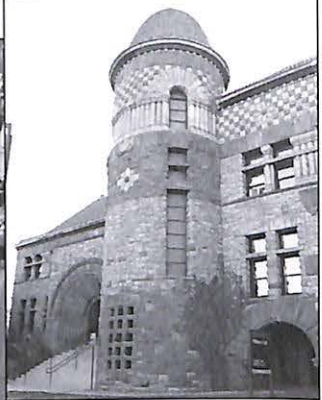
- ▶ Founded in 1851, the University of Minnesota is one of the most comprehensive public universities in the United States and ranks among the most prestigious. It is both the state land-grant university and the state's primary research university.
- ▶ The University of Minnesota, Twin Cities campus is the largest of the four University of Minnesota campuses.
- ▶ More than 150 bachelor's degrees, 200 master's degrees and 100 doctoral degrees are offered.
- ▶ More than 15 University programs rank among the top 10 nationally. In 2001, the University's Twin Cities campus was ranked among the top three public research universities in the nation.



▲ Carlson School of Management

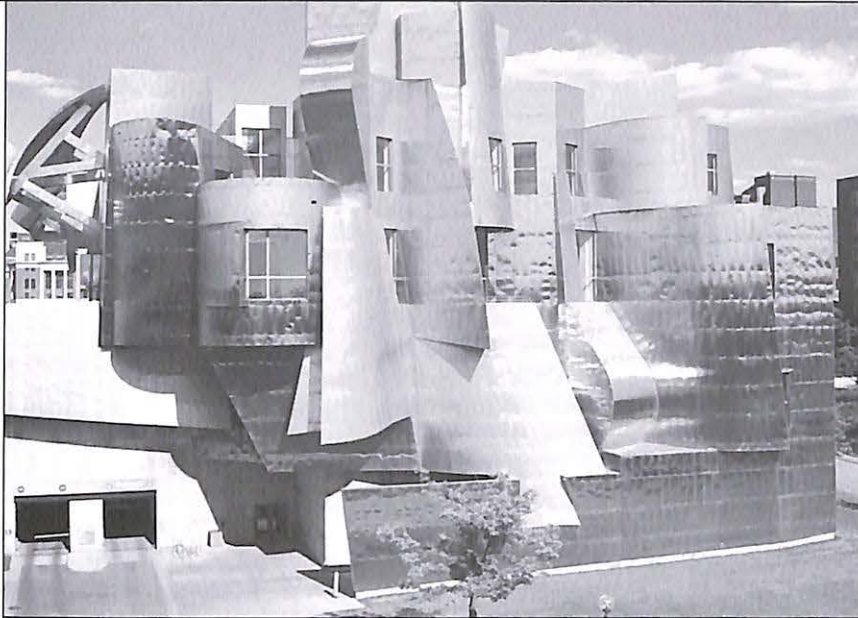


▼ Northrop Mall in the heart of the East Bank campus



▲ Pillsbury Hall





▲ Weisman Art Museum



A world-class university — known globally as a leader in teaching, research and public service, the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities consistently ranks among the top 20 public universities in the nation. More than 150 bachelor's degrees, 200 master's degrees and 100 doctoral degrees make the University one of the most comprehensive institutions in the country. Many of the programs are recognized as national and international leaders.

Also a thriving center for culture and the arts, The "U" features outstanding galleries, museums, concerts, theater productions and public lectures. Add in the excitement of Big Ten Athletics and the University of Minnesota has something for everyone.

The University community is a broad mix of ethnic backgrounds, interests and cultures. Students come from all 50 states and more than 100 foreign countries. Many small communities of students, faculty and staff help to create a welcoming feeling on campus.

The University of Minnesota, Twin Cities is also a thriving center for culture and the arts, featuring outstanding galleries, museums, concerts, theater productions and public lectures. For sports fans, the Golden Gophers offer all the spirit and excitement of Division I college athletics.

The campus in Minneapolis is located just a few minutes east of downtown. Nestled along the bluffs of the Mississippi River, buildings in Minneapolis range from the ultramodern Weisman Art Museum to the classic and stately Northrop Memorial Auditorium. A few miles to the east in St. Paul, rolling hills and quiet lawns create a more rural setting. The Minneapolis and St. Paul parts of the campus are connected by a convenient campus shuttle system.

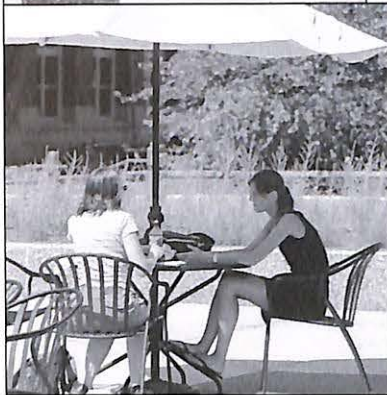
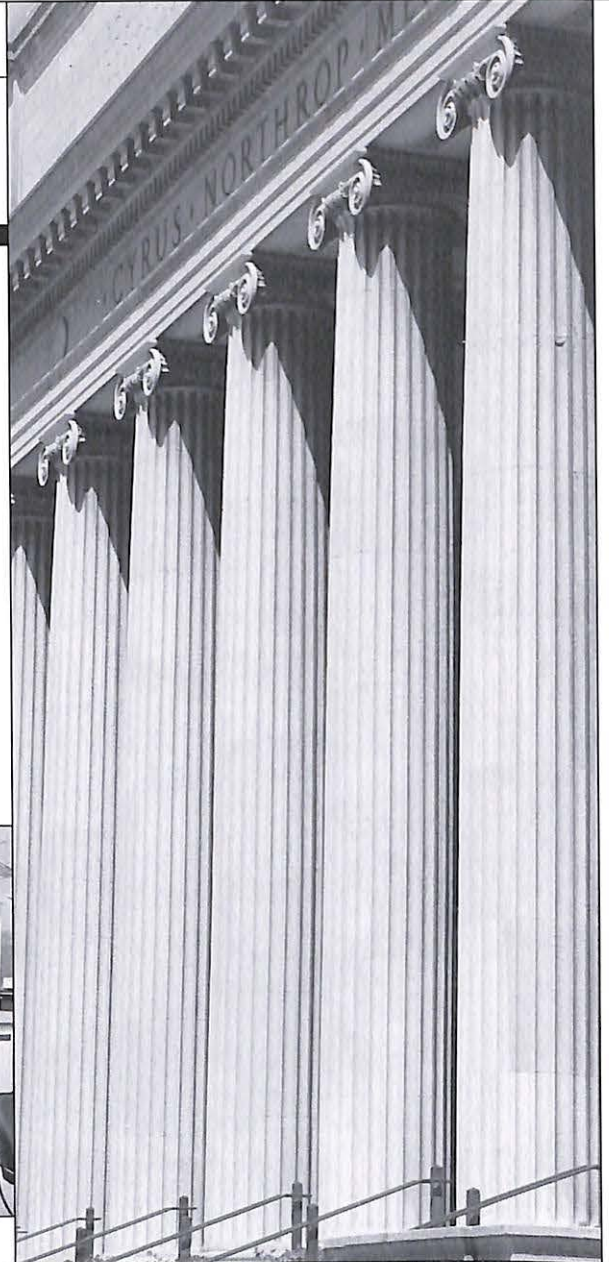
The University of Minnesota, Twin Cities also provides a life beyond the campus like few other Big Ten universities can. The dynamic communities of Minneapolis and St. Paul offer something for everyone—a nationally-recognized arts and theater community, a thriving entertainment industry, a host of Fortune 500 companies, four glorious seasons of outdoor recreation, exciting professional sports, shopping, and restaurants for every taste—all located close to campus.

Founded in 1851, seven years before the territory of Minnesota became a state, the University is the largest in the state and touches the lives of thousands of people every day through its various programs, organizations and associations.

University CAMPUS

A World-Class University

The University of Minnesota, Twin Cities campus allows for a unique college experience. With its three campuses, a student has the small campus feel with the perks of two major cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul, just footsteps away. With four beautiful seasons, the University campus offers a great variety of weather from blooming spring months to beautiful warm summers to colorful autumns to the delicate winter snows. Recent building and renovations continue to maintain the University's campus as one of the most complete and beautiful in the country.



▼ Goldy's Game Room in the Coffman Union Building

▲ The new computer center in the Coffman Union Building



▼ The newly-renovated Coffman Union Building





LAND OF 10,000 Lakes

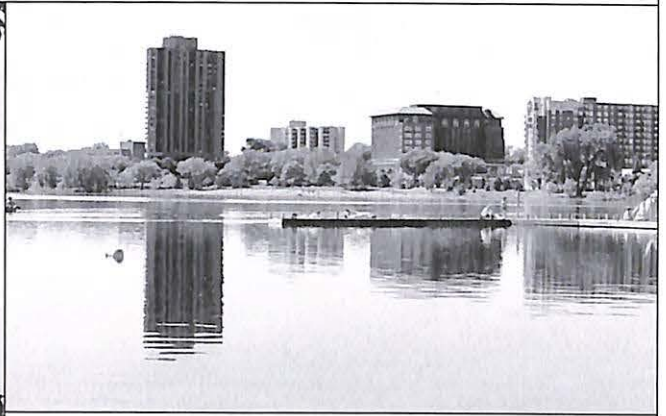
The State of Minnesota



▲ Mall of America, Bloomington



▲ Split Rock Lighthouse on Minnesota's scenic North Shore.



▲ Lake Calhoun, Minneapolis
▼ Minnehaha Falls, Minneapolis

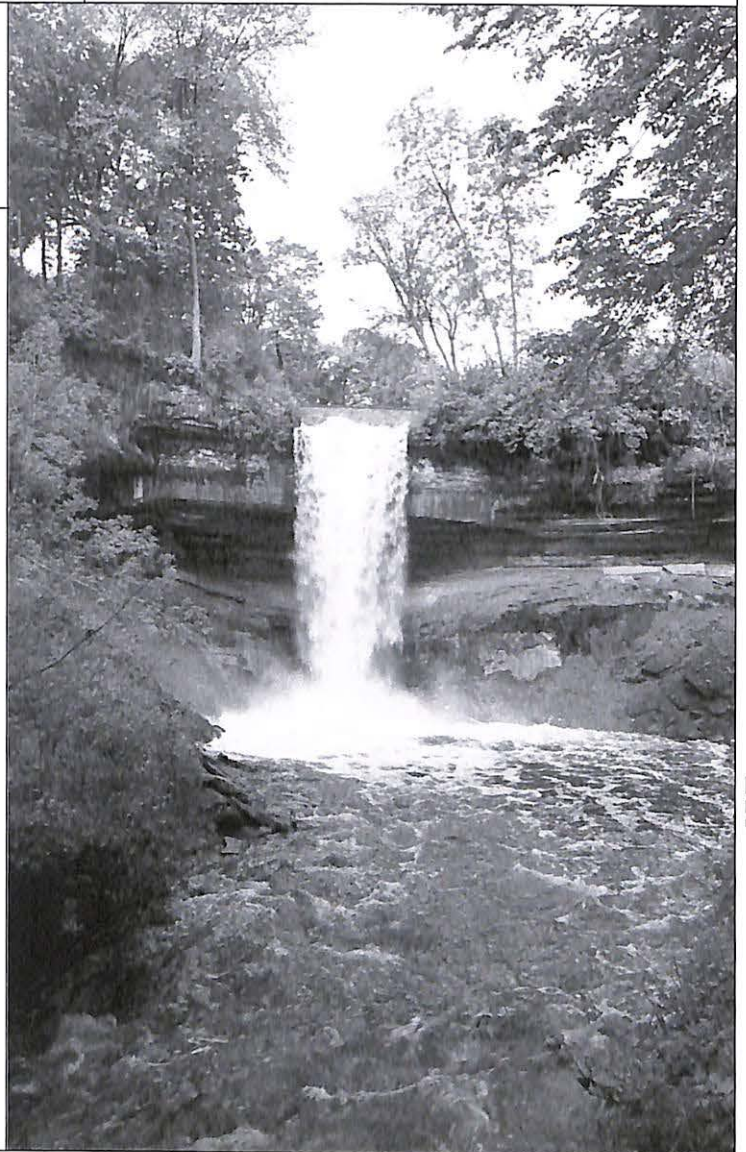
▲ The Science Museum of Minnesota, St. Paul

Voted one of the best places to live in the country by numerous publications, Minnesota offers its residents and visitors a spectrum of activities to spend their time. From the Twin Cities to Duluth to Rochester, Minnesota is a great place to be.

One of the best places to golf in the country, there are more golfers per capita than any other state. However, if you aren't an avid golfer, there are plenty of outdoor endeavors to partake in. The North Shore along Lake Superior boasts some incredible sailing while the Boundary Waters along the Canadian border offers canoeing, fishing and hunting. Northern Minnesota also features some of the best skiing in the Midwest. You can't forget to mention the more than 15,000 lakes in Minnesota that offer fishing and many other water adventures.

Outdoor life is a key element of Minnesota life and is enjoyed during four beautiful seasons. While the summer and fall offer Minnesotans a chance to boat, fish, hike and venture into other outdoor adventures, the winter offers some of the state's most famous activities. Skiing, snowmobiling, ice fishing and skating are just some of the adventures that are available during the winter months.

Other entertaining outings are available back in the Twin Cities. In addition to the professional sports, Minnesota is known nationally for the quality of its theater, museums and musical entertainment. The Twin Cities are home to many unique shopping and entertainment areas. From the trendy Uptown area of Minneapolis to the largest shopping mall in the United States, the Mall of America, Minnesota has something for everyone.



The TWIN CITIES

Minneapolis and St. Paul



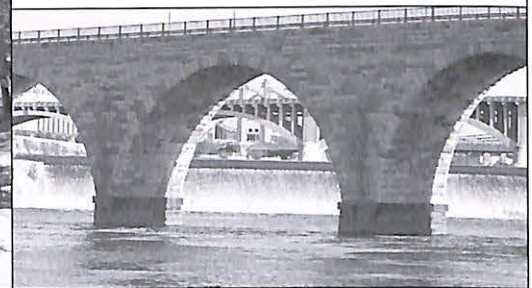
▲ Downtown Minneapolis

▼ Lake Calhoun Park, Minneapolis



▲ Nicollet Mall, Downtown Minneapolis

▼ St. Anthony Falls, Minneapolis



TWIN CITIES FACTS

- ▶ Minneapolis is the best large city in the Midwest to live. (Money Magazine, 1998)
- ▶ Minneapolis was rated the nation's second-fittest city. (Men's Fitness, 2000)
- ▶ The Twin Cities is home to more than 100 private and public golf courses.
- ▶ Americans rated Minneapolis as the safest major metropolitan area in the nation. (Gallup Poll, 1993)
- ▶ Minneapolis and St. Paul feature all four major sports franchises (NBA, NHL, NFL, MLB).
- ▶ Minneapolis ranks second only to New York City in the total number of theaters in the area and the number of symphony concerts per year.
- ▶ 17 Fortune 500 companies are located in the Twin Cities.
- ▶ The Twin Cities metro area has a population of over 2.5 million and is the nation's 14th-largest media market.

Minneapolis Skyline





▲ Calhoun Square, Minneapolis

▼ St. Paul Skyline



State Capitol, St. Paul



TWIN CITIES LIFE

A large metropolitan area with a small-town feel, Minneapolis is a vibrant art and entertainment locale with its many renowned theaters and playhouses. It owns the second-most theater seats in the country per capita behind only New York. Minneapolis is also known as the business center of the Upper Midwest and is the home to numerous Fortune 500 companies. Consistently noted as one of the best cities in the nation to reside, Minneapolis is also known for its outdoor activities with an elaborate park system and numerous lakes within the city limits. A very active community lives in the Twin Cities with its high air quality and public safety.

The city has two distinctive areas. Downtown Minneapolis has a lively nightlife with something for everyone. It has four professional sports franchises, many live music locations and restaurants. Uptown Minneapolis is renowned for its urban culture with its trendy boutiques and restaurants.

St. Paul, the capital city, has the feel of a small-town. What was the once the railroad hub of the Midwest, is now known for its charming, family-style atmosphere. The downtown area has recently been revitalized with the new Science Museum of Minnesota, the recently built Xcel Energy Center and the RiverCentre convention area. In addition, the city's fine architecture, restaurants and art galleries make the capital city a top attraction.

TWIN CITIES Sports Scene

Twin Cities home to the NBA, NFL, NHL and MLB

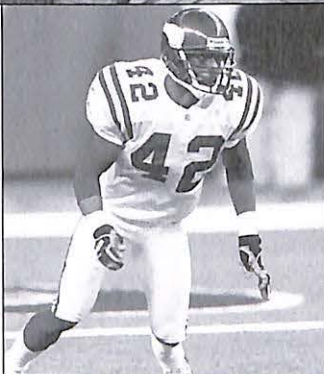


▲ Kevin Garnett, Minnesota Timberwolves
▼ The Metrodome was the host of the 2001 NCAA Men's Basketball Final Four.

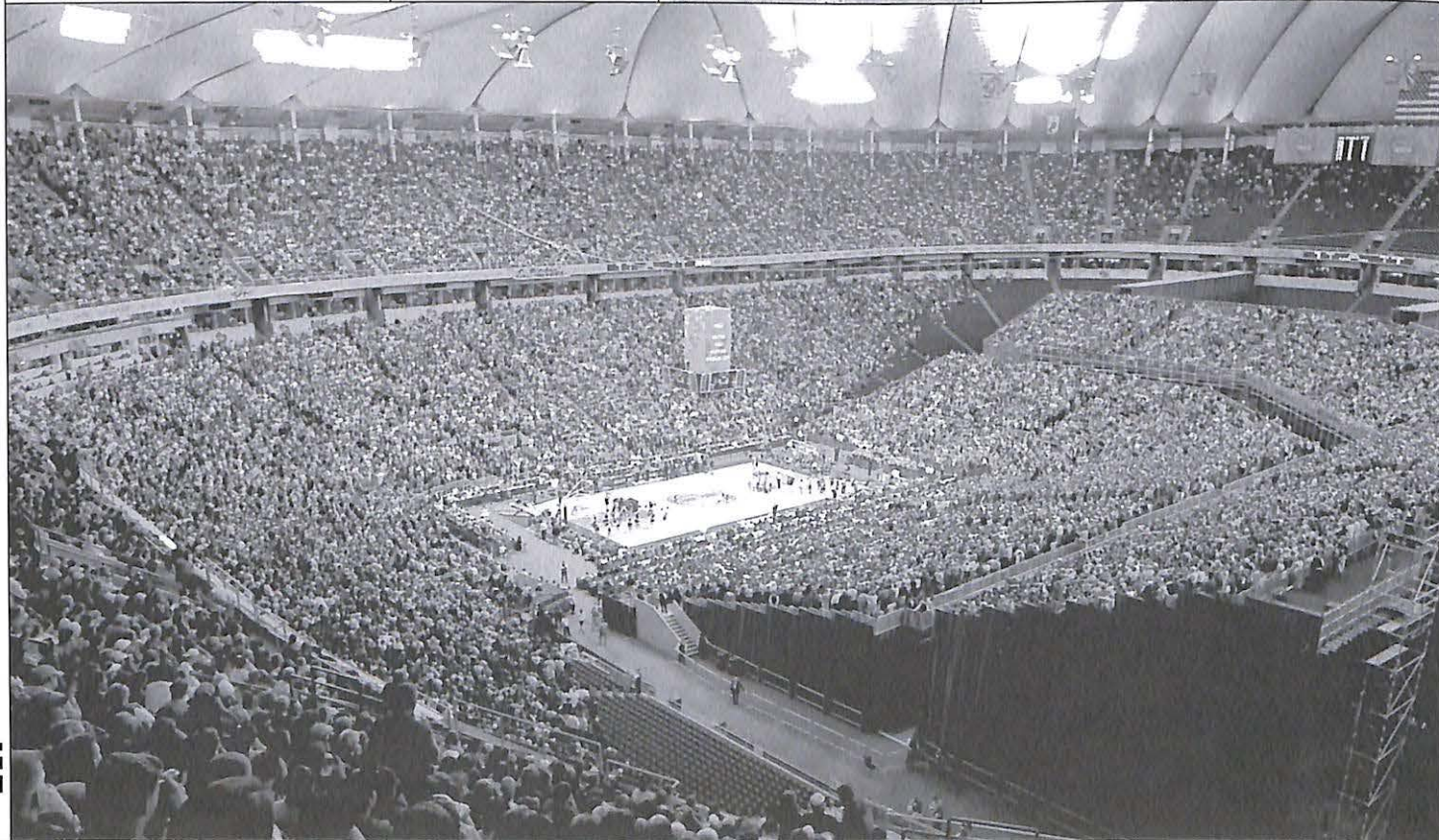
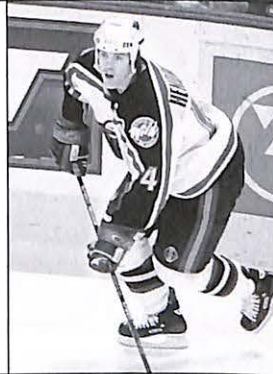


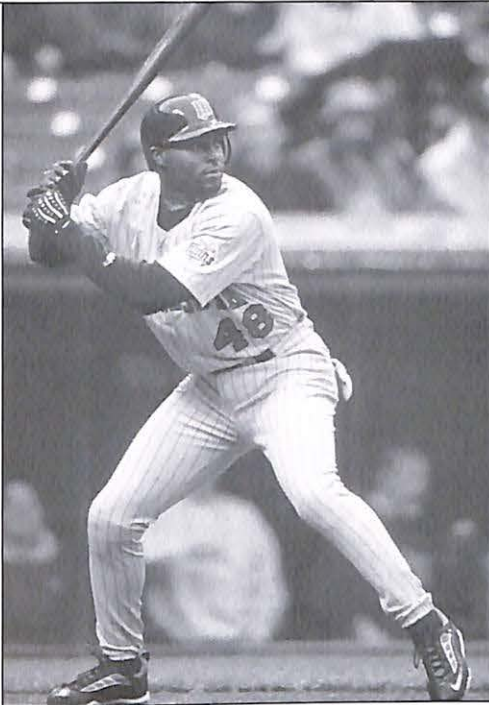
▲ Xcel Energy Center, St. Paul

Jack Brewer, Minnesota Vikings ▶



Darby Hendrickson, Minnesota Wild ▶





▲ Torii Hunter, Minnesota Twins

U of M grad Flip Saunders is the head coach of the Minnesota Timberwolves ▶



▲ Katie Smith, Minnesota Lynx



TWIN CITIES LIFE

Widely known for its cultural appeal, the Twin Cities is sometimes overlooked as being a center for sports activity. The Cities offer a plethora of amateur, collegiate and professional sporting events for the public to enjoy.

The Timberwolves (NBA) and Lynx (WNBA) play at the Target Center in downtown Minneapolis. The 19,000-seat arena also hosts a variety of entertainment acts. The Golden Gopher football team, the Vikings (NFL) and Twins (MLB) make their home at the H.H.H. Metrodome in downtown Minneapolis. The famous stadium has hosted the Super Bowl, two World Series and two NCAA Final Fours. The Wild (NHL) play in the state-of-the-art Xcel Energy Center in downtown St. Paul. The expansion franchise began play to sold-out crowds in 2000-01. The Xcel Energy Center also serves as another fine concert and entertainment venue. Other local professional sports teams that call the Twin Cities home are the Minnesota Thunder of A-League professional soccer (Blaine, Minn.) and the St. Paul Saints, an independent minor league (A) baseball team.

In addition to the professional sports teams, some major sporting events have visited the Twin Cities. The Metrodome and the University of Minnesota played host to the 2001 NCAA Men's Basketball Final Four. The Dome, which also hosted the 1992 Final Four, most recently was the site for the 2003 NCAA Midwest Regional for men's basketball.

The world's best swimmers travel to the University Aquatic Center, which has hosted the NCAA Championships, U.S. Open and Olympic Festival. The Bierman Track and Field Stadium hosted the 1990 Olympic Festival and the 1992 Special Olympics. In 2002, the University of Minnesota hosted the NCAA Men's Hockey Frozen Four at the Xcel Energy Center.

Minnesota not only boasts some of the finest golf courses in the nation for the public to play, but also plays host to some of the finest professional golf events. Hazeltine National, which hosted the 1999 NCAA Men's Golf Championships, was the site for the 2002 PGA Championship. Hazeltine also hosted the 1970 and 1991 U.S. Opens. The Senior PGA Tour makes an annual stop at the TPC of Twin Cities for the 3M Championships.



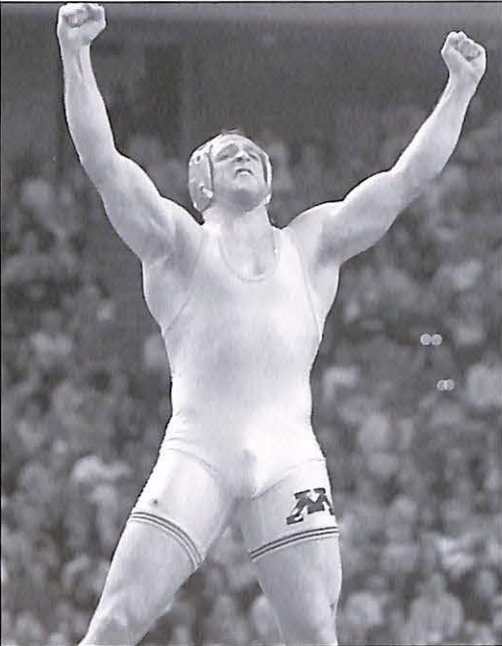
▲ Target Center, Minneapolis

▼ The Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul hosted the 2002 NCAA Men's Hockey Frozen Four.



University ATHLETICS

Six conference championships in 2003



▲ Damion Hahn won the national title at 197 pounds, helping Minnesota to a second-place finish at the NCAA Championships.



▲ The Golden Gophers won the 2002 Big Ten Volleyball title and advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament.



◀ Natalie Darwitz was named a first team All-American and led the women's hockey team to the NCAA Frozen Four.

Terry Silkaitis won three individual Big Ten titles at the 2003 Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships and was named the Big Ten Swimmer of the Year. ▶



▼ Minnesota won the national title in men's hockey for the second straight year.





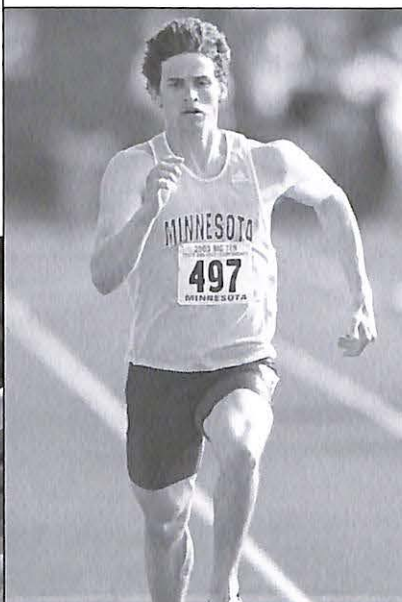
▲ Minnesota captured the 2003 Big Ten Outdoor Track and Field title at the Bierman Track and Field Stadium.



▲ Minnesota won the 2003 Big Ten regular season title for the second straight season and advanced to the NCAA Regionals.



◀ Shani Marks was the NCAA outdoor track and field runner-up in the triple jump and was named the women's track and field Academic All-American of the year.



▲ Adam Steele won the national title in the 400 meters and ran the fastest time in the world.

◀ Lindsay Whalen was named a Kodak and Associated Press All-American after leading the women's basketball team to the NCAA Sweet 16.

EXCELLENCE ON AND OFF THE PLAYING FIELD

The University of Minnesota has a long history of athletic excellence and the 2002-03 season was one of the finest in school history. Minnesota claimed six conference championships (volleyball, baseball, men's track and field, men's hockey, men's golf, wrestling), an NCAA Midwest Regional title in men's track and field and a national title in men's hockey for the second straight year. The Golden Gophers also finished 11th in the Director's Cup standings, marking the U of M's second straight top 15 finish. Minnesota has four national championships in the last two years. Here are a few of the highlights of the season:

- 3 ► consecutive Big Ten titles by the Golden Gopher wrestling team.
- 5 ► Minnesota captured its fifth national title and second consecutive in men's hockey in 2003.
- 20 ► teams that reached NCAA postseason competition in 2002-03 (Baseball, Women's Basketball, Men's Basketball, Men's Cross Country, Men's Golf, Men's Gymnastics, Women's Gymnastics, Men's Ice Hockey, Women's Ice Hockey, Men's Swimming and Diving, Women's Swimming and Diving, Softball, Men's Tennis, Women's Tennis, Men's Indoor Track and Field, Women's Indoor Track and Field, Men's Outdoor Track and Field, Women's Track and Field, Volleyball, Wrestling.)
- 2 ► Individual NCAA titles won in 2002-03. Damion Hahn won the 197-pound title at the NCAA Wrestling Championships and Adam Steele won the 400 meters title at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.
- 182 ► Golden Gopher Academic All-Big Ten honorees during the 2002-03 academic year.
- 8 ► Academic All-Americans were from the University of Minnesota in 2002-03. Shani Marks was named the Academic All-American of the year in Track and Field.

Athletics FACILITIES

The nation's finest facilities

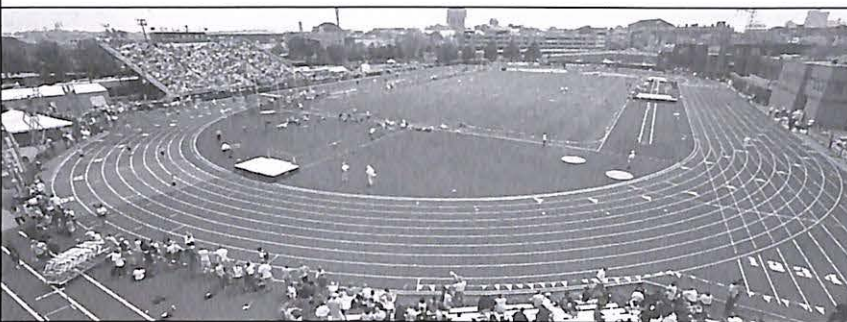


▲ Ridder Arena

▼ Jane Sage Cowles Stadium

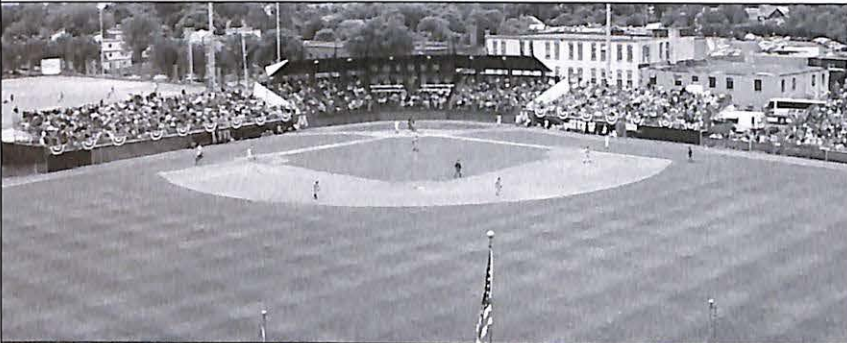


▼ Williams Arena



▲ Bierman Track and Field Stadium

▼ Siebert Field





► **WILLIAMS ARENA**

- men's and women's basketball
- 14,625 capacity • opened in 1928
- voted as one of the best college basketball venues in the country

► **MARIUCCI ARENA**

- men's ice hockey
- 10,000 capacity
- opened in 1993

► **SPORTS PAVILION**

- volleyball, wrestling, men's and women's gymnastics
- 5,700 capacity
- opened in 1993

► **UNIVERSITY AQUATIC CENTER**

- men's and women's swimming & diving
- 1,346 capacity
- host of four NCAA Championships
- opened in 1990

► **H.H.H. METRODOME**

- football, baseball and softball
- 64,000 seats
- opened in 1982
- host of two NCAA Men's Basketball Final Fours

► **RIDDER ARENA**

- women's hockey
- 3,400 seats
- opened in 2002

► **ELIZABETH LYLE ROBBIE STADIUM**

- women's soccer
- 1,000 seats
- opened in 1999

► **JANE SAGE COWLES STADIUM**

- softball
- 1,000 capacity
- opened in 2000

► **SIEBERT FIELD**

- baseball
- 2,000 capacity

► **BASELINE TENNIS CENTER**

- men's and women's tennis
- eight outdoor courts, 10 indoor courts
- opened in 2002

► **BIERMAN TRACK AND FIELD STADIUM**

- men's and women's track and field
- 2,500 capacity
- host of 1990 U.S. Olympic Festival

► **UNIVERSITY FIELDHOUSE**

- men's and women's indoor track
- 1,500 capacity

► **LES BOLSTAD/UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE**

- men's and women's golf and cross country
- 18-hole championship golf course

► **TPC OF TWIN CITIES**

- men's and women's golf
- Arnold Palmer designed 18-hole championship golf course

▼ Elizabeth Lyle Robbie Stadium

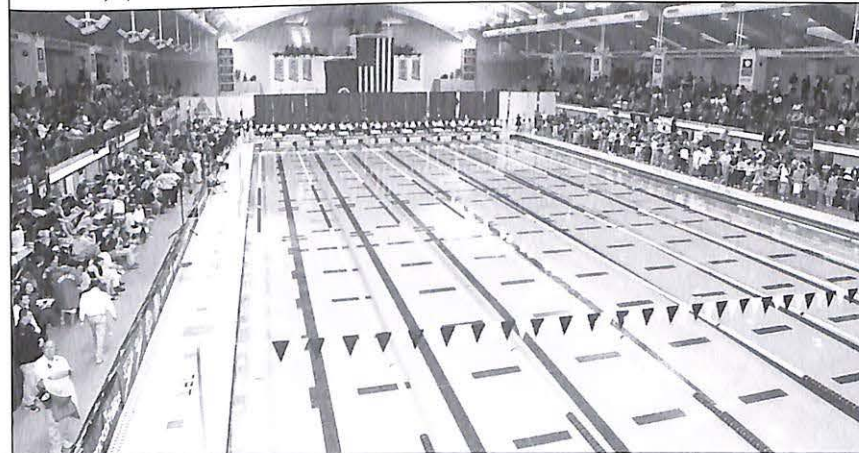
▼ Sports Pavilion

▲ Mariucci Arena



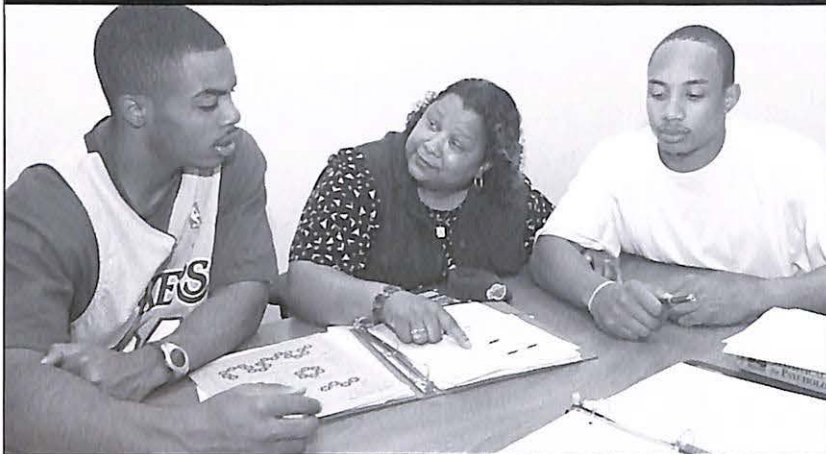
▼ Baseline Tennis Center Indoor Courts

▼ University Aquatic Center



Academic COUNSELING

Gophers excel in the classroom



▲ Assistant Director of Academic Counseling and Student Services, Francine St. Clair, works with two football student-athletes.

▼ The McNamara Academic Center includes classrooms, a resource room, two computer labs and a study room.



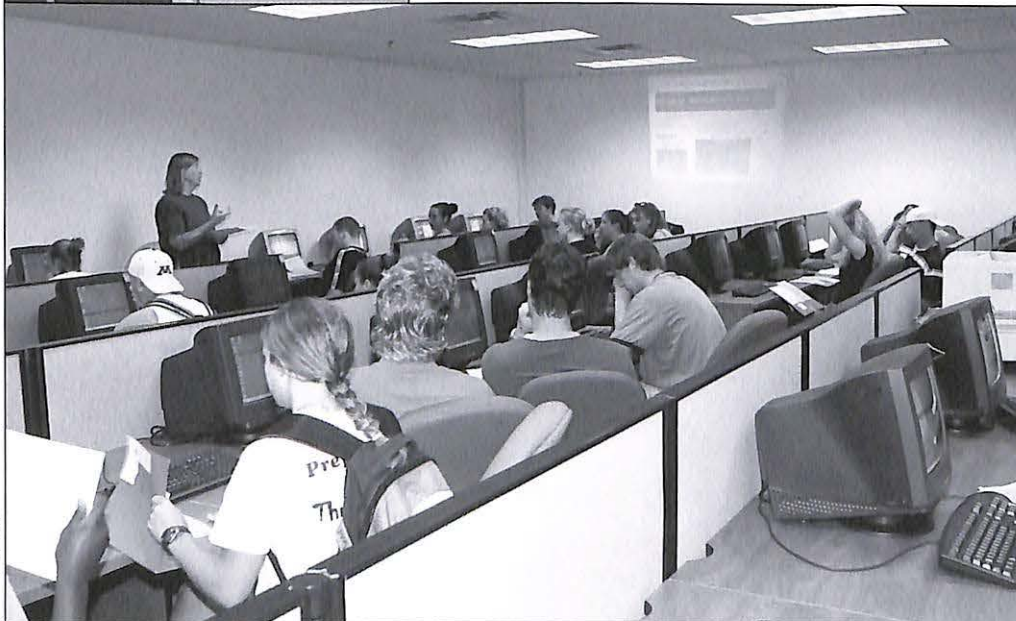
▲ Learning specialist Cindy Kato assists women's basketball player Tanisha Gilbert.



▲ Academic counselor Brooke Sawyer works with wrestler Jacob Volkmann.

The Academic Counseling and Student Services unit at the University of Minnesota provides student-athletes with comprehensive academic support and student development programs. The cornerstone of the academic support program is the efforts of academic counselors assigned to work with certain teams in providing guidance and support to student-athletes as they progress through their academic careers. There is also strong support from learning specialists who work with student-athletes on learning styles and strategies, as well as other learning programs.

The mission statement of the Academic Counseling and Student Services unit states that the department strives for "the development of educated, responsible, and self-reliant men and women who meet the challenges of a continuously changing world." The efforts of the staff members are focused on a vision of the future and what the future brings to student-athletes who will eventually graduate from the "U". The goals of the staff members include having student-athletes ready to compete for graduate school admission or the career of their choice through an undergraduate experience where they are empowered to make positive decisions affecting their academic success. A degree from the University of Minnesota should not be the only result of a student-athletes' experience.



Student-Athlete DEVELOPMENT

Gophers active in the community



▲ Brandon Harston signs autographs for kids at the American Red Cross Walk For Life.



▲ Baseball student-athlete Dan Anderson reads to children at Red Rock Elementary School.



▲ Lindsay Whalen (women's basketball) and Jessica Stephan (women's track and field) talk to kids at Prosperity Heights Elementary School.

▼ The men's basketball team visits the children's cancer ward each year at Fairview University Hospital.



The responsibilities surrounding Division I student-athletes go beyond the competition on the playing field and the academics in the classroom. Student-athletes are role models within a community, providing leadership by example for thousands of young kids wanting to become Golden Gophers. At the University of Minnesota, student-athlete development provides "Life Skills" by teaching student-athletes' the responsibilities of being role models in the community.

The Academic Counseling and Student Services unit has assumed the responsibility of providing student development programming for Intercollegiate Athletics that began with the 1999-2000 academic year. The ACSS programs give Golden Gopher student-athletes opportunities to develop their "Life Skills". Student development programs are broken down into three key components: personal development, community service and career planning.

The University of Minnesota also participates in the CHAMPS/Life Skills program, which stresses commitment to academic, athletic, personal development, career development and community service.



▲ Nischela Reddy takes time out to provide tennis instruction in Brooklyn Center.



▶ Erin Martin of the volleyball team works with children at Prosperity Heights Elementary School.

Robert Bruininks

university president

Joel Maturi

athletics director



Robert H. Bruininks was appointed the 15th President of the University of Minnesota on November 8, 2002. His appointment as president is the culmination of nearly 35 years of service to the University as professor, dean, and most recently, executive vice president and provost.

"In the past 10 years, we have made students a priority at the University of Minnesota," Bruininks said. "We will not be a great university unless our students feel they're coming here to get the best education they can get anywhere in the world."

Initially joining the University's faculty as an assistant professor of educational psychology, President Bruininks' career has centered around accountability, policy

research and development, and strategic improvement in the fields of pre K-12 and higher education. As a researcher, he has authored or co-authored nearly 90 journal articles and more than 70 book chapters, as well as training materials and several nationally standardized tests.

President Bruininks is strongly committed to the University of Minnesota's responsibilities, as a public land-grant university, to the State and its citizens. From 1974-1976, while on leave from the University, he worked for the State Planning Agency on replacing the institutionalization of developmentally disabled Minnesotans with community-based services. Throughout his tenure at the University, he has founded and co-founded centers devoted to interdisciplinary education, research, and outreach, including the National Center on Educational Outcomes, the Rehabilitation Research and Training Center on Community Living, and the Institute on Community Integration.

For his many contributions to education, President Bruininks has been honored with numerous awards. From 1981 to 1984, he held a Kellogg Foundation National Leadership Fellowship. He has served as president of the American Association on Mental Retardation, and has been elected to Fellow status with that organization, as well as with the American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Society.

Bruininks has worked at the University for nearly 35 years, beginning in 1968 when he was named an assistant professor of educational psychology. He spent nine years in department administration, seven as the department chairman. Bruininks played an instrumental role in merging several academic units from two departments to the Department of Educational Psychology. Later, Bruininks founded and served as director for the Institute on Community Integration, a national University Affiliated Program that promotes interdisciplinary teaching, research and outreach service programs involving academic personnel from nearly 20 academic departments.

For six years preceding his post as provost, Bruininks was the College of Education and Human Development dean. From 1991-97, he oversaw the college which houses six academic departments and more than 20 college-wide and nationally designated research and service centers. The college has a consistent full-year equivalent enrollment of more than 3,300 students. Since 1993, Bruininks has been a Professor of Educational Policy and Administration.

Former President Mark Yudof appointed Bruininks as provost in July 1997. As provost, Bruininks served as Chief Academic Officer for the Twin Cities Campus, overseeing 20 colleges, the U of M-Rochester branch campus and the University Libraries, a system that grants more than 150 bachelor's degrees, 200 master's degrees, and 100 doctoral degrees. He was responsible for mapping out the University's academic mission, including improving the undergraduate student experience and making colleges more accountable. He supervised a variety of offices including Campus Life, Information Technology, International Programs, Equal Opportunity, ROTC, Admissions, Budget and Finance, Multicultural Affairs, the registrar and Scholarships and Financial Aid.

University officials called Bruininks a good communicator who worked hard to improve relations between staff members. He also participated in Yudof's goal of beautifying the University campus and worked with the state Legislature to accomplish Yudof's vision for the institution.

Bruininks graduated Cum Laude from Western Michigan in 1964 in special education, music and social science. He then earned his Master's and Doctoral degrees in Education with an emphasis in special education from Vanderbilt in 1965 and 1968, respectively. Bruininks is the author or co-author of more than 90 journal articles, 10 books and 70 book chapters or major contributions to edited books. He has also been the principal or co-principal investigator on more than \$22 million in competitive grants/contracts.

Bruininks and his wife, Dr. Susan Hagstrum, have three grown sons, Robert, Brian and Brett.



In his first year as Director of Athletics at the University of Minnesota, Joel Maturi hit the ground running and never stopped moving. His tireless work ethic and non-stop enthusiasm was just what a newly-merged intercollegiate athletics department needed in its first year of existence. And what a successful year it was for the Golden Gophers. Under Maturi's direction, Minnesota won six conference championships (volleyball, wrestling, baseball, men's golf, men's hockey and men's track and field), finished in the top 15 for the second straight year in the Director's Cup standings, won its second consecutive men's hockey national championship, won its first bowl game since 1986, and most importantly, saved three sports (men's and women's golf and men's gymnastics) from being eliminated because of budget cuts.

"It wasn't an easy year, but it was a very successful one," Maturi said. "All of the credit has to go to our great coaches and our dedicated student-athletes. We've started to rekindle the pride Minnesotans have in their state university, but we have a long way to go. Many challenges still lie ahead"

Maturi was named the Director of Athletics at the U of M on July 12, 2002. The University's Board of Regents unanimously voted to name him the first Athletics Director of a combined athletics department. Maturi, a native of Chisholm, Minn., came to the U of M from Miami University (Ohio). He was the Director of Athletics at Miami since 1998.

At Miami, Maturi was responsible for the management and leadership of 19 sports programs, all support staffs and nearly 600 student-athletes. His first season at Miami was an extremely successful one. The synchronized skating team won a national championship, the men's basketball team reached the NCAA Sweet 16, the volleyball team earned its first NCAA Tournament win, the men's cross country team advanced to the NCAA meet and the football team won 10 games against an impressive schedule. That year, six teams won Mid-American Conference titles while five coaches garnered Coach of the Year honors. The men's program captured the school's 20th Reese Trophy, an award that measures overall success of men's teams in the MAC.

During his tenure at Miami, Maturi spearheaded fund-raising efforts for two important and necessary projects. In his final year, the Walter L. Gross Jr. Family Student-Athlete Development Center was opened and a new baseball field, McKie Field at Hayden Park, was dedicated.

Maturi, 58, also made an impact on the campus and the community in Oxford, Ohio. He was a recipient of a Campus Impact Award, an award from the Butler County Board of Mental Retardation & Developmental Disabilities for his efforts to help those in need, the Miami Alumni Association's A.K. Morris Award for his service to the Association and the Myrtis Powell Building Community Award. In addition, he chaired the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) executive council in 2001-02, and also served as the chair of the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee for Region 4 and was the liaison for the men's basketball coaches in the MAC.

Prior to Miami, Maturi served as the Director of Athletics at the University of Denver from 1996-98. At Denver, Maturi led the school's move from Division II to Division I and oversaw the search for Division I conference affiliation. Maturi also assisted in the planning and the development of a \$50 million Sports and Wellness Center and a \$2.1 million tennis complex.

Maturi is no stranger to the Big Ten Conference. From 1987-96, he worked at the University of Wisconsin. While there, he assisted in taking the financially challenged and struggling athletics program to profitability and unparalleled success. From 1992-96, he was the Associate Director of Athletics with direct responsibility for all aspects of the football, ice hockey, wrestling, softball, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's rowing, men's and women's indoor and outdoor track and field, and the office of academic affairs. He also chaired the Department's "Support" Program, a wellness program for student-athletes and staff. Maturi was named the Wisconsin Sports Person of the Year in 1993.

Before entering the college ranks, Maturi spent 19 years as a high school coach and administrator at Madison Edgewood High School. He coached football, basketball, baseball and track and field, leading his teams to 10 state tournaments. Maturi was inducted into the Wisconsin Basketball Hall of Fame in 1992.

Maturi received a B.A. in government from the University of Notre Dame in 1967. He also served on the support staff of Ara Parseghian's first national championship team. He earned a master's degree and certification for educational administration from the University of Wisconsin - Platteville in 1985.

Maturi and his wife, Lois, have three children. Mark (27), Katie (26) and Anne (23).

► TPC of the Twin Cities The Home of Golden Gopher Golf

In July of 2002, the University of Minnesota golf programs and the Tournament Players Club of the Twin Cities announced plans for the TPC of the Twin Cities to become the new home for Golden Gopher golf. The Gophers will have special access to the Club including practice and play privileges during the fall and spring seasons. The teams will have access to the back end of the practice area and special short-game area for privacy.

In addition, the Senior PGA Tour's 3M Championship, held annually at the TPC of the Twin Cities, has pledged \$150,000 to support the Gopher golf team and is working on a scholarship endowment for future years.

"The University of Minnesota golf team displayed incredible resilience and determination during a very difficult time," PGA Tour Commissioner Tim Finchem said. "We are pleased to be able to offer our support to Coach Katie Weiss and her team through the use of our Tournament Players Club and the financial commitment of the 3M Championship.

"This is yet another illustration of how the PGA Tour and the Senior PGA Tour support the communities in which they play," Finchem added. "We also believe strongly in the importance of collegiate golf programs and the powerful impact they have on developing future Tour members and leaders within the golf industry."

The use of the TPC of the Twin Cities will be particularly important to the continued success of the team, Weiss said.

"This is the greatest thing that can happen for our recruiting efforts at the University of Minnesota, to have a world-class practice facility like the TPC of the Twin Cities," said Weiss. "This is a great opportunity for the University of Minnesota and the TPC of the Twin Cities to form a long-lasting relationship, and I look forward to working with the TPC in the future."

"The members and staff at the TPC of the Twin Cities are very excited about adding the University of Minnesota Gopher golf teams to our facility," said Ken Lane, General Manager and Director of Golf at the TPC of the Twin Cities. "Local residents and companies have another proud reason to enjoy membership at the TPC."

The Tournament Players Club of the Twin Cities is a private golf club that opened in June 2000 as Minnesota's first and only PGA Tour golf facility. The championship golf course, designed by Arnold Palmer along with PGA Tour player consultant and former Golden Gopher All-American Tom Lehman, is located approximately 20 minutes north of the University of Minnesota's downtown campus.



TPC of the Twin Cities: Hole 7



TPC of the Twin Cities: Clubhouse



TPC of the Twin Cities: Hole 17



TPC of the Twin Cities: Hole 2



The TPC of the Twin Cities features extensive practice facilities, including a practice green and a driving range for instruction.

► Les Bolstad University of Minnesota Golf Course Goodrich Golf Dome

The U of M golf facilities don't end with the TPC of Twin Cities. Just a few miles from University is the historic Les Bolstad/University Golf Course and Learning Center. It has hosted the Big Ten Championships nine times, most recently in the spring of 1999.

On June 1, 1983, the facility was named in honor of the most storied figure in Minnesota golf history, Les Bolstad. Bolstad was a two-time All-Big Ten selection in the 1920s and was coach of the Golden Gophers from 1947-1976.

The Maroon and Gold has at its disposal more than 80 of the finest private and public courses in the Twin Cities metropolitan area, including such nationally known courses as Hazeltine National Golf Course (home of the 1970 and 1991 U.S. Opens, the 1999 NCAA Division I Men's Golf Championships, the 2002 and 2009 PGA Championship and the 2016 Ryder Cup), Interlachen Country Club (home of the 1993 Walker Cup, 1930 U.S. Open, 2002 Solheim Cup and 2008 U.S. Women's Open), Edinburgh USA (rated as one of the top 20 public courses in the U.S.), Troy Burne Golf Club (designed by PGA professional and former Golden Gopher Tom Lehman and host to the 2001 Minnesota Collegiate Invitational) and Bunker Hills (home of the 1993-98 Burnet Senior Classic). These are just a few of the beautiful and challenging links on which the men's golf team trains.

In the off-season, or when inclement weather occurs, the Goodrich Golf Dome is the second home of the Golden Gophers. It is one of the nation's finest indoor golf facilities. The 69,000 square-foot building provides a warm, climate-controlled environment for practice anytime during the year.



The 69,000-square-foot Goodrich Golf Dome (above) provides the team with a climate-controlled environment in which to practice any time during the year.



The Les Bolstad/University of Minnesota Golf Course (above) has hosted nine Big Ten Championships.



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Big Ten Championships

The University of Minnesota women's golf team shot a final round of 14-over-par 305 to finish in ninth place at the Big Ten Championships with a total of 1238 (+70). The finish is an improvement by two to where Minnesota placed a year ago. The team score of 1238 is the third lowest for a 72-hole event in Golden Gopher history.

"I am very excited about the way we played," Head Coach Katie Weiss said. "We increased our place by two from last year. We played better here than we did all year and I think we could have even placed a little bit better. We got so close. But, overall I'm very excited. I'm beginning to see the team really come together. We are capable of doing a lot. The sky is the limit for this team."

Ohio State, who led the event the entire time, took the title with a score of 1194 (+24) and a 29-stroke lead over second place Wisconsin. The third through 11th place teams were separated by only 11 strokes. The Big Ten Championships were held at the par 73, 6,053-yard Finkbine Golf Course in Iowa City, Iowa.

Sophomore Terra Petsinger (Arvilla, N.D./Larimore) finished the tournament with a final round of even-par 73 to cap a stellar performance for the Golden Gophers and take fourth place with a total score of 6-over-par 298. Petsinger's total score tied a Minnesota record for the second lowest 72-hole total in school history and her fourth place Big Ten finish is the highest for a Golden Gopher since Sara Evens tied for fourth in 1993.

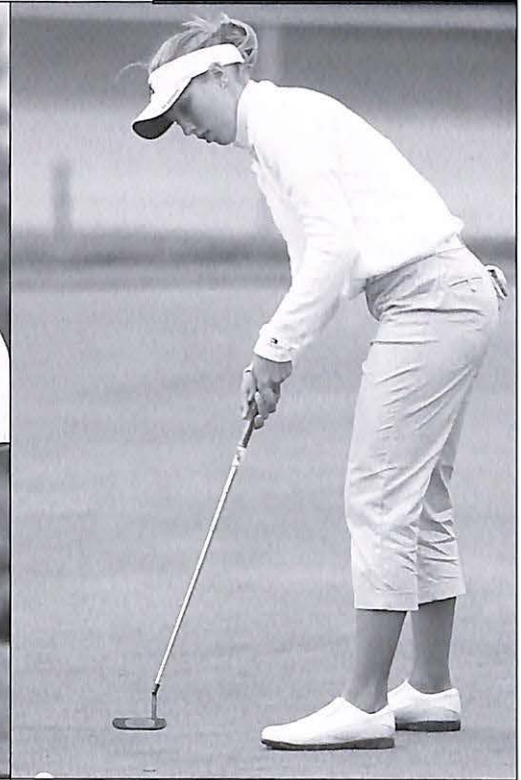
"Terra is a phenomenal player," Weiss said. "She has a great work ethic and looks to compete every time she steps out on the course. She really has matured over the last year. Look for her to be a contender in every event next year."

Senior Karyn Stordahl (Owatonna, Minn./Owatonna) also finished the event with an impressive final round of 1-over 74 to tie for 11th place at 303 (+11). Stordahl's 303 is the fourth lowest four-round score in school history. Freshman Sarah Butler (Roseau, Minn./Roseau) placed 41st with a score of 318 (+26) after carding a round of 81 (+8). Senior Kirstin Whalen (Elk River, Minn./Elk River) finished 59th, while junior Katie Jacobson (Grand Forks, N.D./Montana) placed 60th with scores of 331 and 333, respectively. Freshman Jessica Thomas (Esko, Minn./Esko) continued to improve her play in the tournament firing a final round of 4-over 77, almost 20-strokes better than her opening round. Thomas finished 63rd with a total of 349 (+57).

The Big Ten Championships conclude the 2002-03 Minnesota women's golf season. In Weiss' first year as head coach for Minnesota, the Golden Gophers finished in the top-10 in eight of 10 tournaments with an average team score of 314.47 per round. Under Weiss' guidance the top two Minnesota golfers, Stordahl and Petsinger, finished the season with scoring averages that rank in the top-10 in school history. Stordahl is fourth with an average of 77.27, while Petsinger is sixth at 77.33.



Karyn Stordahl



Terra Petsinger

Final Team Scores

Big Ten Championships
Par 73, 6,053-yard Finkbine Golf Course

1. Ohio State	302-303-295-294—1194 (+26)
2. Wisconsin	309-311-296-307—1223 (+55)
3. Northwestern	319-314-297-300—1230 (+62)
4. Purdue	312-317-305-298—1232 (+64)
5. Michigan State	307-318-299-310—1234 (+66)
6. Michigan	313-307-305-310—1235 (+67)
7. Illinois	309-315-300-312—1236 (+68)
8. Indiana	311-309-302-315—1237 (+69)
9. Minnesota	317-310-306-305—1238 (+70)
10. Iowa	323-310-301-305—1239 (+71)
11. Penn State	312-309-308-312—1241 (+73)

Golden Gopher Scores

4. Terra Petsinger	75-75-75-73—298 (+6)
T11. Karyn Stordahl	77-77-75-74—303 (+11)
41. Sarah Butler	85-76-76-81—318 (+26)
59. Kirstin Whalen	85-84-80-82—331 (+39)
60. Katie Jacobson	80-82-86-85—333 (+41)
63. Jessica Thomas	96-91-85-77—349 (+57)

Senior Leadership

Minnesota's two seniors, Karyn Stordahl and Kirsten Whalen, were a steadying influence on the lineup all year. Stordahl led the team in stroke average at 77.27 and has six top 20 finishes, including a tie for seventh at the Shootout at the Legends, and a tie for 11th at the Big Ten Championships. Whalen played the best golf of her career at the end of the season having placed in a tie for 20th at the Indiana Invitational on Apr. 5-6. She carded her lowest round of the season, a one-over 75 in the

opening round of the event.

Fresh Face

Freshman Sarah Butler has been a pleasant surprise for the Golden Gophers this season. Butler is one of three Gophers (Petsinger, Stordahl) to have competed in all 10 tournament last season. Butler has 11 rounds under 80 on the season and has carded a career-best 76 four times during the year, including twice at the Big Ten Championship. She is third on the team with a 80.90 stroke average.

What Sophomore Slump?

In her second year of collegiate competition, sophomore Terra Petsinger finished the year with three top 10 finishes and 23 rounds under 80, including 17 straight to end the year. She has the best tournament score on the team (220) at the Shootout at the Legends. Petsinger will be counted on to take the next step in her final two years in Gold Country.

Petsinger's total score at the Big Ten Championships (298) tied for the second lowest 72-hole total in school history and her fourth place Big Ten finish is the highest for a Golden Gopher since Sara Evens tied for fourth in 1993.

► Tournament Results

Date	Tournament	1	2	3	4	Total	Finish	Low Player
Sept. 28-29	Lady Northern Invitational	312	319	311		942 (+66)	9th out of 12	Stordahl
Oct. 7-8	Shootout at the Legends	306	299	308		913 (+49)	8th out of 16	Petsinger
Oct. 14-15	Marilynn Smith Sunflower Invitational	319	310	315		944 (+80)	11th out of 17	Stordahl/Petsinger
Nov. 3-5	Pine Needles Collegiate Invitational	311	319	311		941 (+89)	7th out of 11	Petsinger
Feb. 24-25	Central District Invitational	313	329	314		956 (+92)	14th out of 15	Stordahl
Mar. 9-11	Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	314	316			630 (+54)	7th out of 13	Stordahl
Mar. 18-19	Dr. Donnis Thompson Invitational	316	318	320		954 (+90)	7th out of 17	Stordahl/Petsinger
Apr. 5-6	Indiana Invitational	323	323	322		968 (+80)	7th out of 11	Stordahl
Apr. 19-20	Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational	317	314	317		948 (+84)	5th out of 12	Petsinger
Apr. 25-27	Big Ten Championships	317	310	306	305	1238 (+70)	9th out of 11	Petsinger

► Individual Statistics

Player	Tourn	Rnds	Strks	Avg	Top 10s	60s	-Par	Par	-80	Best Trn.	Best Rnd.	vs. Par
Stordahl	10	30	2,318	77.27	1	0	1	2	23	221	71	+148
Petsinger	10	30	2,320	77.33	3	0	0	2	23	220	72	+150
Butler	10	30	2,427	80.90	0	0	0	0	11	237(2)	76(4)	+257
Whalen	9	26	2,113	81.27	0	0	0	0	8	238	75	+231
Jacobson	9	27	2,213	81.96	0	0	0	0	8	233	74	+265
Haag	5	15	1,311	87.40	0	0	0	0	2	251	78	+181
Thomas	2	7	616	88.00	0	0	0	0	1	267	77	+102

► Individual Tournament Results

Karyn Stordahl

Date	Tournament	Scores	Par	Avg.	Final/Finish
Sept. 28-29	Lady Northern Invitational	77-78-77	73	77.33	232 (+13)/T-23rd
Oct. 7-8	Shootout at the Legends	75-74-72	72	73.67	221 (+5)/T-7th
Oct. 14-15	Sunflower Invitational	80-71-80	72	77.00	231 (+15)/T-20th
Nov. 4-5	Pine Needles Invitational	78-80-81	71	79.67	239 (+26)/39th
Feb. 24-25	Central District Invitational	81-77-77	72	78.33	235 (+19)/T-28th
Mar. 10-11	Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	76-78	72	77.00	154 (+10)/T-16th
Mar. 18-19	Dr. Donnis Thompson Inv.	78-79-79	72	78.67	236 (+20)/T-22nd
Apr. 5-6	Indiana Invitational	82-74-81	74	79.00	237 (+15)/T-18th
Apr. 19-20	Lady Buckeye Invitational	75-77-78	72	76.67	230 (+14)/14th
Apr. 25-27	Big Ten Championships	77-77-75-74	73	75.75	303 (+11)/T-11th
Strokes: 2,318		Rounds: 30		Avg./Rd.: 77.27	Avg./Tourn.: 231.80

Terra Petsinger

Date	Tournament	Scores	Par	Avg.	Final/Finish
Sept. 28-29	Lady Northern Invitational	77-79-78	73	78.00	234 (+15)/T-30th
Oct. 7-8	Shootout at the Legends	73-72-75	72	73.33	220 (+4)/T-4th
Oct. 14-15	Sunflower Invitational	75-79-77	72	77.00	231 (+15)/T-20th
Nov. 4-5	Pine Needles Invitational	76-79-75	71	76.67	230 (+17)/T-11th
Feb. 24-25	Central District Invitational	78-84-77	72	79.67	239 (+23)/46th
Mar. 10-11	Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	79-81	72	80.00	160 (+16)/T-37th
Mar. 18-19	Dr. Donnis Thompson Inv.	80-74-82	72	78.67	236 (+20)/T-22nd
Apr. 5-6	Indiana Invitational	81-84-79	74	81.33	244 (+22)/32nd
Apr. 19-20	Lady Buckeye Invitational	73-80-75	72	76.00	228 (+12)/T-10th
Apr. 25-27	Big Ten Championships	75-75-75-73	73	74.50	298 (+6)/4th
Strokes: 2,320		Rounds: 30		Avg./Rd.: 77.33	Avg./Tourn.: 232.00

Sarah Butler

Date	Tournament	Scores	Par	Avg.	Final/Finish
Sept. 28-29	Lady Northern Invitational	91-78-77	73	82.00	246 (+27)/T-50th
Oct. 7-8	Shootout at the Legends	84-84-77	72	81.67	245 (+29)/T-78th
Oct. 14-15	Sunflower Invitational	82-83-78	72	81.00	243 (+27)/T-58th
Nov. 4-5	Pine Needles Invitational	80-81-76	71	79.00	237 (+24)/T-33rd
Feb. 24-25	Central District Invitational	76-83-78	72	79.00	237 (+21)/T-37th
Mar. 10-11	Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	81-80	72	80.50	161 (+17)/T-40th
Mar. 18-19	Dr. Donnis Thompson Inv.	79-86-78	72	81.00	243 (+27)/T-38th
Apr. 5-6	Indiana Invitational	85-84-80	74	83.00	249 (+32)/T-40th
Apr. 19-20	Lady Buckeye Invitational	83-80-85	72	82.67	248 (+32)/T-43rd
Apr. 25-27	Big Ten Championships	85-76-76-81	73	79.50	318 (+26)/41st
Strokes: 2,427		Rounds: 30		Avg./Rd.: 80.90	Avg./Tourn.: 242.70

Katie Jacobson

Date	Tournament	Scores	Par	Avg.	Final/Finish
Sept. 28-29	Lady Northern Invitational	79-84-79	73	80.67	242 (+23)/T-46th
Oct. 7-8	Shootout at the Legends	74-75-84	72	77.67	233 (+17)/T-36th
Oct. 14-15	Sunflower Invitational	82-77-80	72	79.67	239 (+23)/T-47th
Nov. 4-5	Pine Needles Invitational	77-79-79	71	78.33	235 (+22)/T-26th
Feb. 24-25	Central District Invitational	88-88-82	72	86.00	258 (+42)/T-70th
Mar. 10-11	Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	82-83	72	82.50	165 (+21)/T-52nd
Mar. 18-19	Dr. Donnis Thompson Inv.	86-85-84	72	85.00	255 (+39)/T-69th
Apr. 19-20	Lady Buckeye Invitational	88-81-84	72	84.33	253 (+37)/T-52nd
Apr. 25-27	Big Ten Championships	80-82-86-85	73	83.25	333 (+41)/60th
Strokes: 2,213		Rounds: 27		Avg./Rd.: 81.96	Avg./Tourn.: 245.89

Kirstin Whalen

Date	Tournament	Scores	Par	Avg.	Final/Finish
Sept. 28-29	Lady Northern Invitational	82-85-79	73	82.00	246 (+27)/T-50th
Oct. 7-8	Shootout at the Legends	86-79-WD	72	—	WD
Nov. 4-5	Pine Needles Invitational	81-84-84	71	83.00	249 (+36)/T-51st
Feb. 24-25	Central District Invitational	78-85-83	72	82.00	246 (+30)/T-63rd
Mar. 10-11	Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	78-77	72	77.50	155 (+11)/T-21st
Mar. 18-19	Dr. Donnis Thompson Inv.	79-80-81	72	80.00	240 (+24)/T-30th
Apr. 5-6	Indiana Invitational	75-81-82	74	79.33	238 (+16)/T-20th
Apr. 19-20	Lady Buckeye Invitational	86-77-80	72	81.00	243 (+27)/T-28th
Apr. 25-27	Big Ten Championships	85-84-80-82	73	82.75	331 (+39)/59th
Strokes: 2,113		Rounds: 26		Avg./Rd.: 81.27	Avg./Tourn.: 234.77

Anna Haag

Date	Tournament	Scores	Par	Avg.	Final/Finish
Sept. 28-29	Lady Northern Invitational	79-88-84	73	83.67	251 (+32)/58th
Oct. 7-8	Shootout at the Legends	84-78-94	72	85.33	256 (+40)/T-91st
Oct. 14-15	Sunflower Invitational	86-87-84	72	85.67	257 (+41)/85th
Apr. 5-6	Indiana Invitational	91-89-97	74	92.33	277 (+55)/T-69th
Apr. 19-20	Lady Buckeye Invitational	86-85-99	72	90.00	270 (+54)/67th
Strokes: 1,311		Rounds: 5		Avg./Rd.: 87.40	Avg./Tourn.: 262.20

Jessica Thomas

Date	Tournament	Scores	Par	Avg.	Final/Finish
Apr. 5-6	Indiana Invitational	89-83-95	74	89.00	267 (+45)/66th
Apr. 25-27	Big Ten Championships	96-91-85-77	73	87.25	349 (+57)/63rd
Strokes: 616		Rounds: 7		Avg./Rd.: 88.00	Avg./Tourn.: 308.00

ALL-AMERICA (NGCA)

- 1989 Kate Hughes
(Second Team)
1988 Kate Hughes
(Honorable Mention)

ALL-AMERICA (AIAW)

- 1981 Kathy Williams

BIG TEN PLAYER OF THE YEAR

- 1989 Kate Hughes

BIG TEN ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

- 1990 Sara Evens

BIG TEN MEDAL OF HONOR

- 1989 Kate Hughes
1985 Jocelyn Smith
1984 Nancy Harris

SENIOR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

- 1981 Kathy Williams

ALL-BIG TEN

- 1997 Amy Dahle
1996 Amy Dahle
1995 Amy Schmiesing
1994 Jana Erdmann
Amy Schmiesing
1993 Sara Evens
Stacey Kolb
1992 Sara Evens
Kris Leighton
1991 Sara Evens
Kelli Ross
1990 Sara Evens
1989 Kate Hughes
Karen Weiss
1988 Kate Hughes
Mary Kuhlmann
1987 Dee Forsberg
Kate Hughes
Mary Kuhlmann
1986 Dee Forsberg
1985 Jocelyn Smith
1984 Nancy Harris
Jocelyn Smith

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA (NGCA)

- 2000 Megan Stier
1990 Krista Reuterfeldt
1989 Kate Hughes
1988 Kate Hughes

ACADEMIC ALL-BIG TEN

- 2002 Cindy Cannon
Karen Quintelier
Karyn Stordahl
2001 Katie Bakken
Jenny Bruun
Cindy Cannon

- Megan Stier
Karyn Stordahl
2000 Katie Bakken
Jenny Bruun
Cindy Cannon
Kristin Dooley
Megan Stier
1999 Katie Bakken
Michelle Ballou
Donna Boom
Jenny Bruun
Melanie Lepp
Kristi Weichert
1998 Michelle Ballou
Donna Boom
Amy Dahle
Melanie Lepp
Keri Sawvell
Kristi Weichert
1997 Michelle Ballou
Amy Dahle
Jenny Trendera
1996 Amy Dahle
1995 Jennifer Kaiser
Carolyn Klecker
1994 Jenny Kaiser
Jenny Ellefson
Carolyn Klecker
Natalie Newby
Chris Wollack
1993 Jenny Kaiser
Kris Leighton
1992 Jenny Kaiser
Krista Larsen
Kris Leighton
1991 Krista Reuterfeldt
Kelli Ross
Kris Leighton
1990 Krista Reuterfeldt
Kelli Ross
1989 Kate Hughes
Louise Lines
Karen Weiss
1988 Kate Hughes
Mary Kuhlmann
1988 Louise Lines
Lynda Otness
Karen Weiss
1987 Kate Hughes
Mary Kuhlmann
Ann Meyer
1984 Nancy Harris

BIG TEN COACH OF THE YEAR

- 1992 Kathy Williams
1989 Nancy Harris
1987 Anne Zahn*
(*Shared with Sam Carmichael, Ind.)

NCAA MIDWEST REGION COACH OF THE YEAR

- 1992 Kathy Williams

LPGA MIDWEST REGION COACH OF THE YEAR

- 1998 Kathy Williams

TEAM ACADEMIC AWARD

(Awarded to the Golden Gopher team with the highest cumulative GPA for the year)

- 2000 Golf (co-winner with Tennis)
1999 Golf
1998 Golf
1997 Golf

TEAM MOST VALUABLE GOLFER

- 2202-03 Karyn Stordahl
2001-02 Tai Kinney
2000-01 Jenny Bruun
1999-2000 Katie Bakken
1998-99 Melanie Lepp
1997-98 Amy Dahle / Melanie Lepp
1996-97 Amy Dahle / Carolyn Klecker
1995-96 Amy Dahle
1994-95 Amy Schmiesing
1993-94 Jana Erdmann
1992-93 Sara Evens
1991-92 Sara Evens
1990-91 Kelli Ross
1989-90 Sara Evens
1988-89 Karen Weiss
1987-88 Kate Hughes
1986-87 Kate Hughes
1985-86 Dee Forsberg
1984-85 Jocelyn Smith
1983-84 Nancy Harris
1982-83 Nancy Harris
1981-82 Jocelyn Smith
1980-81 Kathy Williams
1979-80 Nancy Mjolsness



Kate Hughes is the only Golden Gopher to capture medalist honors at the Big Ten Tournament. Hughes won the title in 1988 and 1989.

TEAM RECORDS

LOWEST 18-HOLE ROUND

1.	288	1992 Fall	Lady Tar Heel Invitational
2.	291	1988 Fall	Stanford Invitational
3.	292	1987 Spring	Lady Buckeye Invitational
4.	294	1997 Fall	Minnesota Invitational
	294	1997 Spring	Midwest Classic
6.	296	1998 Spring	Gulf Shores Invitational
	296	2000 Fall	Mary Fossum Invitational
8.	297	1992 Fall	Lady Northern Invitational
	297	1992 Fall	Lady Tar Heel
	297	1992 Spring	South Alabama Invitational
	297	1997 Fall	Minnesota Invitational

LOWEST 36-HOLE TOURNAMENT

1.	591	1997 Fall	Minnesota Invitational
2.	608	1996 Spring	Midwest Classic
3.	610	1982 Fall	Northern Iowa Invitational
	610	1997 Spring	Midwest Classic
5.	612	1977 Fall	Indiana Invitational
6.	619	1996 Fall	Minnesota Invitational
7.	620	1983 Fall	Lady Badger Invitational
	620	1992 Fall	Stanford Invitational
9.	623	1982 Fall	Indiana Invitational
	623	1999 Spring	Myrtle Beach Taylor Made Classic

LOWEST 54-HOLE TOURNAMENT

1.	902	1985 Fall	Gopher Fall Invitational
2.	903	2000 Fall	Shootout at The Legends
3.	907	1987 Spring	Lady Buckeye Invitational
4.	908	2000 Fall	Lady Northern Invitational
	908	2001 Fall	Lady Northern Invitational
6.	910	1985 Fall	Lady Badger Invitational
7.	911	1992 Spring	South Alabama Invitational
	911	1988 Spring	Gulf Shores Invitational
9.	912	2001 Fall	Shootout at The Legends
10.	913	2002 Fall	Shootout at The Legends
	913	1989 Spring	South Alabama Invitational

LOWEST 72-HOLE TOURNAMENT

1.	1221	2000	Big Ten Championship
2.	1235	2001	Big Ten Championship
3.	1238	2003	Big Ten Championship
4.	1247	1998	Big Ten Championship
5.	1249	1989	NCAA Championship
6.	1250	1993	Big Ten Championship
7.	1251	1987	Big Ten Championship
8.	1253	1989	Big Ten Championship
9.	1272	1991	Big Ten Championship
10.	1276	1988	Big Ten Championship

II ALABAMA DARR HODGE TOTALS	II CALIFORNIA CANN CASEY TOTALS	II ILLINOIS LIPP DOWNS TOTALS	II IOWA LUSTIG PARKER TOTALS	II KANSAS DUFF DUFF TOTALS	II MISSOURI DUFF DUFF TOTALS
II ARIZONA CLAY CANA BESS TUCK DUNN TOTALS	II MINNESOTA HUNTER LEPP LUTHE DUFFIELD ROSS TOTALS	II OHIO STATE SCHUBERT LEPP GREEN LAMBDA GREGG TOTALS	II SOUTHERN CALIF. THOMPSON ANDER BARNER DUFF CANNON TOTALS	II TEXAS MATTSON GOLDEN GLENN HALEY FRISCH TOTALS	

MINNESOTA IN THE NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

2001	16th at Central Regional
1998	17th at East Regional
1995	19th at East Regional
1994	18th at East Regional
1989	12th at NCAA Championships



Left: Minnesota's highest finish at the NCAA Championships was in 1989, when the Gophers placed 12th. Pictured are (left to right) Coach Nancy Harris, Krista Reuterfeldt, Jodi Krafka, Kelly Ross, Karen Weiss and Kate Hughes.

► All-Time Letterwinners

Angie Ause 1994, '95
Michelle Ballou 1997, '98, '99
Katie Bakken 1999, 2000, 2001
Mary Baumgartner 1977, '78, '79, '80
Donna Boom 1998, '99
Jenny Bruun 1999, '00, '01
Sarah Butler 2003
Cindy Cannon 2000, '01, '02
Jody Christensen 1977, '78
Therese Cragg 1976, '77
Leslie Cummings 1986
Marisa Cuneo 1981
Amy Dahle 1995, '96, '97, '98
France Dallaire 1982
Julie Davis 1981
Kristin Dooley 2000
Jenny Ellefson 1993, '95, '96
Kris Elton 1979
Jana Erdmann 1991, '92, '93, '94
Sara Evens 1990, '91, '92, '93
Dee Forsberg 1984, '85, '86, '87
Kris Furlong 1989
Ingrid Gallo 1975, '76
Jennifer Godfrey 1985, '87
Julie Gumlia 1976, '77, '78

Anna Haag 2003
Nancy Harris 1981, '82, '83, '84
Julie Hennessy 1984, '85, '86, '87
Monica Hilger 1981, '82, '83
Kris Hollen 1980
Kate Hughes 1986, '87, '88, '89
Katie Jacobson 2003
Sue Jaqua 1975, '76, '77, '78
Jane Jensen 1978
Cindy Johnson 1981, '83
Sarah Johnson 1986
Traci Johnson 1990, '91
Jennifer Kaiser 1992, '93, '95
Kathy Kelly 1976, '77
Tai Kinney 2002
Leigh Klasse 1982, '83
Carolyn Klecker 1995, '96, '97
Lisa Kluver 1979
Stacey Kolb 1992, '93
Jodi Krafka 1985, '86, '88, '89
Mary Kuhlmann 1986, '87, '88
Denise LaVaque 1979, '80
Lisa Legris 1981, '83
Kris Leighton 1990, '91, '92, '93
Melanie Lepp 1996, '97, '98, '99

Cathy Lindblad 1996, '97
Louise Lines 1988, '89
Anne Meyer 1986, '87
Nancy Mjolsness 1977, '78, '79, '80
Susan Moline 1979, '80, '81, '82
Lynda Otness 1987, '88
Terra Petsinger 2002, '03
Karen Quintelier 2001, '02
Krista Reuterfeldt 1989, '90, '91, '92
Kelli Ross 1989, '90, '91
Keri Sawvell 1996, '97, '98
Amy Schmiesing 1993, '94, '95
Jocelyn Smith 1982, '83, '84, '85
Nancy Stevens 1975, '76, '77
Megan Stier 2000, '01, '02
Karyn Stordahl 2000, '01, '02, '03
Jessica Thomas 2003
Jenny Trenda 1997
Kristi Weichert 1998, '99
Karen Weiss 1988, '89
Kirstin Whalen 2000, '02, '03
Kathy Williams 1978, '79, '80, '81
Lindsay Willis 1975, '76
Chris Wollack 1992, '94

LOWEST SCORING AVERAGE (FALL SEASON)

1.	Kate Hughes	1988	1050	14	75.00
2.	Amy Dahle	1997	1056	14	75.43
3.	Karyn Stordahl	2001	907	12	75.58
4.	Terra Petsinger	2003	1060	14	75.71
5.	Nancy Harris	1982	985	13	75.77
6.	Terra Petsinger	2002	915	12	76.25
7.	Kathy Williams	1978	842	11	76.55
8.	Kathy Williams	1980	1534	20	76.70
9.	Nancy Harris	1983	1458	19	76.74
10.	Kate Hughes	1985	1382	18	76.78
11.	Kris Leighton	1991	1000	13	76.92
	Karyn Stordahl	2002	923	12	76.92
13.	Kelli Ross	1990	1155	15	77.00
14.	Katie Bakken	2000	1003	13	77.15
15.	Karyn Stordahl	2000	1004	13	77.23
16.	Jenny Bruun	2000	1005	13	77.31
17.	Kate Hughes	1986	1006	13	77.38
18.	Sara Evens	1990	1161	15	77.40
19.	Tai Kinney	2001	929	12	77.41
20.	Amy Schmiesing	1993	1084	14	77.43

LOWEST SCORING AVERAGE (SPRING SEASON)

1.	Kate Hughes	1988	1429	19	75.21
2.	Kate Hughes	1989	1296	17	76.24
3.	Sara Evens	1992	1306	17	76.82
4.	Amy Schmiesing	1995	1310	17	77.06
5.	Katie Bakken	2000	1311	17	77.12
6.	Nancy Harris	1983	1160	15	77.33
7.	Kate Hughes	1987	1782	23	77.48
8.	Karyn Stordahl	2003	1395	18	77.50
9.	Mary Kuhlmann	1987	1477	19	77.74
10.	Sara Evens	1993	1788	23	77.74
11.	Karen Weiss	1989	1555	20	77.75
12.	Terra Petsinger	2003	1405	18	78.06
13.	Jocelyn Smith	1985	1251	16	78.19
14.	Jodi Krafka	1989	1330	17	78.24
15.	Nancy Harris	1984	1411	18	78.39
16.	Amy Dahle	1998	1336	17	78.59
17.	Kris Leighton	1993	1024	13	78.77
18.	Julie Gumila	1977	709	9	78.78
19.	Amy Dahle	1997	1103	14	78.79
20.	Mary Kuhlmann	1988	1182	15	78.80

LOWEST SCORING AVERAGE (YEAR)

1.	Kate Hughes	1988-89	2643	35	75.51
2.	Nancy Harris	1982-83	2145	28	76.61
3.	Amy Dahle	1997-98	2392	31	77.16
4.	Karyn Stordahl	2002-03	2318	30	77.27
5.	Amy Schmiesing	1994-95	2396	31	77.29
6.	Terra Petsinger	2002-03	2320	30	77.33
7.	Kate Hughes	1986-87	2788	36	77.44
8.	Sara Evens	1991-92	2324	30	77.47
9.	Nancy Harris	1983-84	2869	37	77.54
10.	Sara Evens	1992-93	2873	37	77.65
11.	Sara Evens	1990-91	2501	32	78.16
12.	Karyn Stordahl	2001-02	2267	29	78.17
13.	Mary Kuhlmann	1986-87	2502	32	78.19
14.	Karen Weiss	1988-89	2582	33	78.24
15.	Kate Hughes	1987-88	2856	36.5	78.25
16.	Tai Kinney	2001-02	2270	29	78.28
17.	Kris Leighton	1991-92	2349	30	78.30
18.	Kelli Ross	1990-91	2506	32	78.31
19.	Kathy Williams	1980-81	2978	38	78.37
20.	Jocelyn Smith	1982-83	1884	24	78.50

LOWEST ROUND, 18 HOLES

1.	Julie Gumila	66	1977 Spring	Mankato Invitational
2.	Kate Hughes	67	1988 Fall	Stanford Women's
	Kathy Williams	67	1977 Fall	Indiana Invitational
	Amy Dahle	67	1997 Fall	Minnesota Invitational
5.	Amy Schmiesing	68	1995 Spring	Lady Gamecock
	Amy Dahle	68	1997 Spring	Midwest Classic
	Mary Kuhlmann	68	1987 Fall	Lady Tar Heel
8.	Kathy Williams	69	1979 Fall	Berning Classic
	Dee Forsberg	69	1987 Spring	Lady Buckeye
	Amy Dahle	69	1997 Fall	Minnesota Invitational

LOWEST TOURNAMENT, 36 HOLES

1.	Amy Dahle	136	1997 Fall	Minnesota Invitational
2.	Kathy Williams	143	1977 Fall	Indiana Invitational
3.	Katie Bakken	147	2000 Spring	Peggy Kirk Bell
	Nancy Harris	147	1982 Fall	Indiana Invitational
5.	Nancy Harris	148	1983 Spring	Lady Lion Invitational
6.	Amy Dahle	149	1996 Spring	Midwest Classic
	Kate Hughes	149	1988 Fall	Lady Badger Invite
	Nancy Harris	149	1983 Fall	Lady Badger Invite
	Kathy Williams	149	1978 Fall	AIAW Regionals
10.	Jana Erdmann	150	1994 Spring	Minn. Golf Classic
	Kathy Williams	150	1980 Fall	LaCrosse Invitational

LOWEST TOURNAMENT, 54 HOLES

1.	Kate Hughes	215	1988 Spring	Duke Invitational
2.	Kate Hughes	216	1988 Fall	Stanford Intercollegiate
3.	Sara Evens	217	1989 Fall	Lady Lion Invitational
4.	Karyn Stordahl	218	2001 Fall	Lady Razorback Invite
5.	Amy Schmiesing	219	1995 Spring	Lady Gamecock
6.	Terra Petsinger	220	2003 Fall	Shootout at the Legends
	Terra Petsinger	220	2002 Fall	Shootout at the Legends
	Kirstin Whalen	220	2001 Fall	Lady Northern Invite
	Karyn Stordahl	220	2001 Fall	Lady Northern Invite
	Kris Leighton	220	1991 Fall	Lady Tar Heel
10.	Tai Kinney	221	2002 Spring	Duck Invitational
	Sara Evens	221	1992 Spring	Peggy Kirk Bell
	Kate Hughes	221	1988 Spring	Gulf Shores Invite
	Mary Kuhlmann	221	1987 Spring	Lady Buckeye
	Kathy Williams	221	1980 Fall	Berning Classic
	Karyn Stordahl	221	2002 Fall	Shootout at the Legends

LOWEST TOURNAMENT, 72 HOLES

1.	Kate Hughes	297	1989 Spring	NCAA Championship
2.	Terra Petsinger	298	2003 Spring	Big Ten Championship
	Katie Bakken	298	2000 Spring	Big Ten Championship
4.	Karyn Stordahl	303	2003 Spring	Big Ten Championship
5.	Kate Hughes	304	1988 Spring	NCAA Championship
6.	Kate Hughes	305	1987 Spring	Big Ten Championship
	Kathy Williams	305	1980 Spring	AIAW Nationals
8.	Kate Hughes	306	1988 Spring	Big Ten Championship
	Kate Hughes	306	1987 Spring	NCAA Championship
	Karyn Stordahl	306	2001 Spring	Big Ten Championship

current players listed in bold

YEAR-BY-YEAR RESULTS

1975-76

Iowa State Invitational	7th of 10	n/a
AIAW Region 6 Chmp.	7th of 17	358-361—719
Indiana Invitational	2nd of 16	n/a
Michigan State Invitational	2nd of 10	531
Iowa Invitational	1st	n/a

SPRING

Stevens Dual	2nd of 2	n/a
Southwest Missouri St. Dual	1st of 2	n/a
Illinois Dual	1st of 2	n/a
Big Ten Championships	6th of 10	347-324—671
Michigan State Invitational	5th of 12	353-344—697
Minnesota Invitational	1st of 5	n/a
Mankato State Invitational	1st of 5	n/a
AIAW Championships		individuals only

1976-77

Lady Badger	1st of 10	343-333—676
Susie Maxwell Berning Cls.	11th of 17	339-345—682
Kansas Dual	2nd of 2	n/a
Iowa State Invitational	3rd of 13	337-338—675
AIAW Region 6 Chmp.	4th of 11	346-346—692

SPRING

Indiana Invitational	5th of 16	n/a
Illinois Invitational	5th of 12	636
Big Ten Championships	5th of 8	336-334—670
Iowa Invitational	3rd of 9	367-343—710
Minnesota Invitational	1st of 9	n/a

1977-78

Lady Badger	1st of 12	316-327—643
Susie Maxwell Berning Cls.	8th of 19	314-323-320—957
Iowa State Invitational	1st of 12	312-318—630
Indiana Invitational	1st of 20	302-310—612
Northern Iowa Invitational		individuals competed
Golden Hurricane Invitational	11th of 14	331-352-346—1029
AIAW Region 6 Championships	1st of 16	336-327—663

SPRING

Southwest Missouri State	1st of 3	340-340-680
Lady Paladin	20th of 24	351-326-336—1013
Lady Buckeye	4th of 15	337-333—670
Big Ten Championships	T-1st of 8	331-rain out—331
Iowa Invitational	1st of 7	332-323—655
Minnesota Invitational	1st of 8	335-344—679
AIAW Championships	20th of 26	323-322-327—972

1978-79

Lady Badger	1st of 11	320-317—637
Susie Maxwell Berning Cls.	7th of 18	n/a
Michigan State Invitational	2nd of 17	317-320—637
AIAW Region 6 Chmp.	1st of 18	316-321—637
Indiana Invitational	6th of 22	318-324—642

SPRING

Duke Invitational	6th of 18	n/a
Lady Buckeye	9th of 18	340-347—687
Big Ten Championships	T-4th of 8	353-329—682
Iowa Invitational	1st of 9	n/a
Minnesota Invitational	1st of 12	n/a
AIAW Championships	26th of 28	337-337-323—997

1979-80

Lady Badger	2nd of 14	326-329—655
Susie Maxwell Berning Cls.	15th of 21	314-328-328—970
Iowa State	1st of 13	320-316—636
AIAW Region 6 Championships	6th of 8	329-353—682
Northern Iowa Invitational		individuals competed
Indiana Invitational	10th of 20	339-325—664
Purdue Invitational	9th of 19	319-334—653

FALL

Tiger-Tide Invitational	9th of 13	344-354-350—1048
Lady Buckeye	9th of 17	345-346-345—1036
Marshall Invitational	T-5th of 16	340-338—679
Iowa Invitational	3rd of 9	330-330—660
Big Ten Championships	6th of 9	332-332—664
Minnesota Invitational	3rd of 11	324-331—655
AIAW Championships		individuals competed

SPRING

1980-81

Lady Badger	4th of 16	334-324—658
Wisconsin-La Crosse Invitational	1st of 10	321-313—634
Susie Maxwell Berning Cls.	8th of 24	315-320-310—945
Iowa Invitational	4th of 8	322-326—648
Iowa State Invitational	3rd of 13	324-317—641
AIAW Region 6 Championships	3rd of 6	325-312—637
Kentucky Invitational	6th of 6	331-319—650
Missouri Invitational	5th of 9	354-340—694
Lady Tar Heel	15th of 27	323-336-336—986

FALL

South Florida Invitational	10th of 12	359-357-344—1065
Tiger-Tide Invitational	10th of 13	354-344-350—1048
Marshall Invitational	6th of 11	326-339—665
Iowa Invitational	2nd of 8	321-338—659
Big Ten Championships	5th of 10	325-319-325—979
Minnesota Invitational	1st of 11	315-319—634
AIAW Championships		individuals competed

SPRING

1981-82

Minnesota Invitational	2nd of 9	319-312-323—954
Iowa State Invitational	5th of 11	311-315-327—953
AIAW Region 6 Championships	2nd of 5	342-309-315—966
Lady Kat Invitational	9th of 14	330-317-331—978
Lady Tar Heel	18th of 20	328-331-327—986

FALL

Iowa Invitational	6th of 10	319-325-328—972
Big Ten Championships	T-7th of 8	326-324-321—971
Lady Lion Invitational		individuals competed
AIAW Championships		individuals competed

SPRING

1982-83

Indiana Invitational	1st of 11	309-314—623
Lady Northern	2nd of 22	313-298-309—920
Iowa State Invitational	1st of 9	319-327-330—976
Northern Iowa Invitational	1st of 7	307-303—610
Lady Tar Heel	9th of 19	322-321-324—967

FALL

Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	10th of 18	322-330-322—974
Lady Lion Invitational	2nd of 22	314-318—632
Iowa Invitational	5th of 12	305-309-321—935
Big Ten Championships	4th of 8	314-325-313—952
NCAA Championships		individuals competed

SPRING

1983-84

Lady Badger	2nd of 9	305-315—620
Minnesota Invitational	1st of 8	322-320-318—960
Lady Spartan	2nd of 15	310-316-318—944
Lady Northern	7th of 19	316-318-311—945
Northern Iowa Invitational	3rd of 5	328-323-318—969
Lady Tar Heel	12th of 19	332-325—657
Stanford Invitational	16th of 21	322-323-322—967

FALL

Raybourn Country Classic	4th of 7	333-320-327—980
Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	T-6th of 19	313-317-316—946
Lady Lion Invitational	2nd of 11	307-312-307—926
Ohio State Invitational	4th of 15	321-326—647
Big Ten Championships	2nd of 9	316-328-309—953

SPRING

1984-85

Lady Badger	1st of 5	311-308-619
Hawkeye Invitational	2nd of 8	311-310-317-938
Gopher Fall Invitational	1st of 5	323-310-633
Lady Northern	13th of 17	324-340-664
Lady Tar Heel	10th of 14	319-319-318-956
Stanford Invitational	13th of 21	330-327-326-983

FALL

SPRING

South Carolina Invitational	13th of 14	332-332-333-997
Duke Invitational	5th of 16	313-332-309-948
Seahawk Azalea Invitational	1st of 8	314-310-322-946
Lady Hawkeye	1st of 4	305-300-311-916
Big Ten Championships	6th of 9	324-339-319-333-1315

1985-86

Gopher Fall Invitational	1st of 5	300-304-298-902
Lady Badger	1st of 6	310-300-300-910
Lady Northern	5th of 15	337-336-330-1003
Beacon Woods Invitational	4th of 7	310-298-318-926
Lady Tar Heel	6th of 14	301-313-310-924
Stanford Invitational	7th of 18	310-311-305-926

FALL

SPRING

South Carolina Invitational	11th of 13	317-321-324-962
Duke Invitational	7th of 12	312-306-316-933
Iowa Invitational	2nd of 10	299-309-309-917
Lady Buckeye	3rd of 7	329-328-332-989
Big Ten Championships	2nd of 9	331-324-327-326-1308

1986-87

U-Hazeltine Invitational	2nd of 8	314-326-336-976
Lady Badger	2nd of 9	316-310-310-936
Lady Northern	2nd of 16	299
Beacon Woods Invitational	7th of 12	315-312-301-929
Lady Tar Heel	9th of 16	314-314-307-935
Stanford Invitational	10th of 19	312-314-312-938

FALL

SPRING

Illini Summerfield Classic	4th of 10	313-316-323-952
South Carolina Invitational	9th of 12	318-312-319-949
Duke Invitational	2nd of 15	320-309-313-942
Lady Buckeye	3rd of 14	292-307-308-907
Iowa Invitational	1st of 8	319-320-313-952
Big Ten Championships	3rd of 9	299-318-312-322-1251

1987-88

Iowa Invitational	1st of 8	313-302-315-930
Lady Badger	2nd of 12	311-314-329-954
Lady Northern	7th of 16	331-316-331-978
U-Hazeltine Invitational	1st of 5	320-306-165-791
Lady Tar Heel	6th of 18	318-309-325-952
Stanford Invitational	12th of 18	324-307-314-945

FALL

SPRING

South Carolina Invitational	11th of 15	332-324-330-986
Duke Invitational	3rd of 14	307-314-304-925
South Alabama Invitational	1st of 14	310-296-305-911
Purdue Invitational	1st of 8	325-320-645
Big Ten Championships	2nd of 9	318-334-317-307-1276

1988-89

U-Hazeltine Invitational	2nd of 9	318-315-335-968
Lady Badger Invitational	1st of 5	321-316-637
Lady Northern	3rd of 21	304-324-313-941
Kentucky Invitational	6th of 19	323-312-323-958
Stanford Invitational	11th of 21	326-291-309-926

FALL

SPRING

Yamaha-USC Invitational	10th of 12	344-342-350-1036
Southern Alabama Dual	1st of 2	317
South Carolina Invitational	4th of 13	307-313-311-931
Duke Invitational	8th of 19	315-322-309-946

South Alabama Invitational	2nd of 16	303-301-309-913
Iowa Invitational	4th of 14	319-321-323-963
Big Ten Championships	1st of 9	316-310-315-312-1253
NCAA Championships	12th of 17	308-311-317-313-1249

1989-90

Iowa Invitational	7th of 9	335-326-326-987
Lady Tar Heel	14th of 16	334-318-316-968
Lady Northern	4th of 16	331-327-327-978
Penn State Invitational	2nd of 8	317-312-318-947
Stanford Invitational	8th of 18	313-316-321-950

FALL

SPRING

South Carolina Invitational	14th of 14	333-330-324-987
Hawkeye/Rio Rico	2nd of 9	317-322-312-951
Lady Buckeye Invitational	4th of 17	301-309-312-922
Lady Jaguar Invitational	10th of 17	325-323-338-986
Big Ten Championships	3rd of 9	321-317-315-328-1281

1990-91

Lady Tar Heel	9th of 17	314-313-301-928
Minnesota Invitational	1st of 8	317-327-324-968
Lady Northern	1st of 15	309-320-303-932
Duke Invitational	4th of 13	322-316-315-953
Stanford Invitational	T10th of 18	310-315-310-935

FALL

SPRING

Texas-El Paso	1st of 2	334
Auburn Invitational	5th of 8	327-322-649
Desert Challenge	4th of 5	340-326-666
South Carolina Invitational	7th of 13	324-312-326-962
Ohio State Invitational	3rd of 16	326-321-647
South Alabama Invitational	T-7th of 18	303-323-323-949
Big Ten Championships	5th of 9	325-313-313-321-1272

1991-92

Lady Tar Heel	3rd of 18	305-312-297-914
Minnesota Invitational	1st of 9	316-304-620
Lady Northern	1st of 18	312-297-310-919
Hawkeye Invitational	1st of 12	309-312-324-945
Stanford Invitational	10th of 18	313-rain out-324-637

FALL

SPRING

Desert Challenge	2nd of 2	318
Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	1st of 18	319-310-308-937
South Carolina Invitational	6th of 14	318-314-313-945
Indiana Invitational	2nd of 16	329-318-322-969
South Alabama Invitational	2nd of 13	297-308-306-911
Big Ten Championships	2nd of 10	318-331-318-330-1297

1992-93

Lady Tar Heel	6th of 18	321-308-288-917
Lady Northern	5th of 15	325-305-rainout-630
Minnesota Invitational	1st of 7	305-302-310-917
Stanford Invitational	T-6th of 15	312-311-307-930
Carolyn Cudone Invitational	10th of 15	335-328-324-987

FALL

SPRING

Oklahoma State Invitational	5th of 13	311-313-320-944
Northern Illinois		no team scores
Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	3rd of 18	312-310-321-943
Northlands Individual		no team scores
South Carolina Invitational	8th of 18	312-327-299-938
Buckeye Invitational	5th of 17	332-328-314-974
Big Ten Championships	T-3rd of 11	318-310-313-309-1250
NCAA Regional		individuals competed
NCAA Championships		individuals competed

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YEAR-BY-YEAR RESULTS

1993-94

Lady Tar Heel	T-10th of 18	318-317-323—958
Michigan State Invitational	4th of 21	321-321—642
Lady Northern	4th of 15	316-328-326—970
Lady Badger	3rd of 9	309-317-309—935
Stanford Invitational	13th of 19	318-301-316—935

SPRING

Midwest Classic	T-1st of 4	314-314—628
Charleston Classic	3rd of 15	322-333—655
South Carolina Invitational	9th of 14	316-312-315—943
South Florida Invitational	T-16th of 21	333-332-333—998
Minnesota Invitational	2nd of 8	325-325-334—984
Big Ten Championships	6th of 11	328-318-334-330—1310
NCAA Regional	18th of 19	342-317-330—989

1994-95

Minnesota Invitational	T-2nd of 12	325-325-313—963
Iowa Invitational	6th of 10	314-308-316—938
Iowa State Invitational	1st of 12	319-312—631
Lady Northern	5th of 19	319-326-324—969
Lady Kat Invitational	5th of 20	315-308-309—932

SPRING

Owl Preview Classic	3rd of 18	rain out-322—322
Stanford Invitational	12th of 14	329-313-325—967
Lady Gamecock	9th of 15	313-309-303—925
Indiana Invitational	7th of 15	320-3210326—967
Big Ten Championships	6th of 11	325-313-326-322—1286

1995-96

Minnesota Invitational	3rd of 11	633
Iowa Invitational	2nd of 5	925
Wildcat Invitational	8th of 15	981
Lady Northern	8th of 15	955
Lady Kat Invitational	6th of 17	942

SPRING

Midwest Classic	1st of 6	302-306—608
Charleston Classic	8th of 19	336-332—668
Lady Gamecock	T-14th of 17	324-326-323—973
Ohio State Invitational	T-6th of 15	337-345—682
Illinois Spring Classic	1st of 16	341-310—651
Big Ten Championships	3rd of 11	322-321-326—969

1996-97

Minnesota Invitational	2nd of 15	312-307—619
Lady Northern	8th of 15	319-311-323—953
Lady Badger	1st of 11	312-321-305—938
Huskie Classic	1st of 13	315-319—634
Northwestern Invitational	1st of 6	311-307-310—928

SPRING

Midwest Classic	2nd of 9	311-299—610
Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	9th of 15	328-327-342—997
Indiana Invitational	4th of 17	322-327—649
Hawkeye Invitational	6th of 8	320-318-310—948
Big Ten Championships	5th of 11	330-319-329-319—1297

1997-98

Minnesota Invitational	1st of 13	297-294—591
Lady Northern	8th of 16	309-310-317—936
Lady Buckeye	2nd of 13	305-302-307—914
Huskie Classic	1st of 13	331-319—650
Wildcat Invitational	1st of 5	321-317—638

SPRING

Midwest Classic	2nd of 9	307-294—601
Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	9th of 17	330-323—653
Myrtle Beach Classic	2nd of 3	320-215—635
Indiana Invitational	4th of 15	315-324-307—946
Hawkeye Invitational	T-5th of 10	308-318-316—942
Big Ten Championships	7th of 11	308-315-309-315—1247
NCAA East Regional	17th of 19	317-315-311—943

1998-99

Minnesota Invitational	3rd of 13	321-312—633
Lady Northern	8th of 14	333-326-319—978
Big Ten/Big 12 Shootout	11th of 15	313-315-310—938
Notre Dame Invitational	3rd of 13	318-306—624

SPRING

Midwest Classic	1st of 13	316-311—627
Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	T-7th of 17	328-325—653
Myrtle Beach Taylor Made Classic	1st of 10	318-305—623
Indiana Invitational	4th of 13	325-314-309—948
Hawkeye Invitational	2nd of 9	318-320—638
Lady Buckeye Invitational	6th of 15	322-318-315—955
Big Ten Championships	8th of 11	320-325-328-316—1289

1999-2000

Minnesota Invitational	1st of 11	315-317-316—98
Lady Northern Invitational	11th of 16	326-324-317—967
Mary Fossum Invitational	T-6th of 18	315-313-316—944
Northern Illinois	3rd of 11	332-cancelled—332
Shootout at the Legends	11th of 12	321-305-314—940

SPRING

Midwest Classic	9th of 16	326-328-326—980
Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	6th of 15	309-318—627
Hawaii Rainbow Wahine Invitational	8th of 14	326-317-307—950
Indiana Invitational	7th of 15	332-323—655
Lady Buckeye Invitational	6th of 16	324-325-320—969
Big Ten Championships	9th of 11	305-301-314-301—1221

2000-01

Alltel Husker Invitational	5th of 17	300-322-308—930
Mary Fossum Invitational	1st of 15	296—296
Lady Northern Invitational	3rd of 16	312-302-294—908
Shootout at The Legends	7th of 15	297-298-308—903
Central District Classic	8th of 11	313-330-320—963

SPRING

Midwest Classic	12th of 18	326-318-310—954
Spalding Peggy Kirk Bell	8th of 15	324—324
Hawaii Rainbow Tournament	9th of 18	309-309-315—933
Indiana Invitational	8th of 15	328-322-313—963
Hawkeye Invitational	8th of 12	310-310-324—944
Lady Buckeye Invitational	8th of 16	317-324-312—953
Big Ten Championships	t-4th of 11	302-304-315-314—1235
NCAA Central Regional	16th of 21	318-325-325—968

2001-02

Lady Northern Invitational	7th of 14	308-300-300—908
Lady Razorback	1st of 15	308-310-309—927
Shootout at The Legends	9th of 19	304-305-303—912
Alabama Capstone Invitational	4th of 17	323-329-322—974

SPRING

Verizon "Mo"morial Classic	12th of 18	327-332—659
Liz Murphy Classic	18th of 18	323-318-308—949
Duck Invitational	5th of 15	311-300-308—914
Indiana Invitational	9th of 14	323-321-320—964
Lady Buckeye Invitational	7th of 14	314-315—629
Big Ten Championships	11th of 11	314-311-334-343—1302

2002-03

Lady Northern Invitational	9th out of 12	312-319-311—942
Shootout at the Legends	8th out of 16	306-299-308—913
Marilyn Smith Sunflower Invitational	11th out of 17	319-310-315—944
Pine Needles Collegiate Invitational	7th out of 11	311-319-311—941

SPRING

Central District Invitational	14th out of 15	313-329-314—956
Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational	7th out of 13	314-316—630
Dr. Donniss Thompson Invitational	7th out of 17	316-318-320—954
Indiana Invitational	7th out of 11	323-323-322—968
Lady Buckeye Spring Invitational	5th out of 12	317-314-317—948
Big Ten Championships	9th out of 11	317-310-306-305—1238



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2003-04 SCHEDULE

SEPT.	12-14	BADGER INVITATIONAL (MADISON, WIS.)
SEPT.	20-21	MINNESOTA INVITATIONAL (LES BOLSTAD UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE)
SEPT.	27-28	LADY NORTHERN INVITATIONAL (COLUMBUS, OHIO)
OCT.	6-7	SHOOTOUT AT THE LEGENDS (FRANKLIN, IND.)
NOV.	3-4	FURMAN INVITATIONAL (GREENVILLE, S.C.)
FEB.	23-24	CENTRAL DISTRICT INVITATIONAL (PARRISH, FLA.)
MAR.	8-9	PEGGY KIRK BELL INVITATIONAL (WINTER SPRINGS, FLA.)
MAR.	19-21	BU-TAPATIO SHOOTOUT (BOERNE, TEXAS)
APR.	3-4	INDIANA INVITATIONAL (BLOOMINGTON, IND.)
APR.	17-18	BOILERMAKER INVITATIONAL (WEST LAFAYETTE, IND.)
APR.	22-25	BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS (COLUMBUS, OHIO)
MAY	6-8	NCAA CENTRAL REGIONAL (NORMAL, ILL.)
MAY	18-21	NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS (AUBURN, ALA.)