

College Baseball Foundation

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February 10, 2009

Boyd,

Thank you for participating in the balloting for the College Baseball Hall of Fame's 2009 Induction Class. We appreciate your willingness to help.

In the voters packet you will find the official ballot, an example ballot, and the nominee biographies:

1. The official ballot is what you return to us. Please return to us no later than Friday, February 20.
2. The purpose of the example ballot is to demonstrate the balloting rules. Obviously the names on the example ballot are not the nominee names. That was done to prevent you from being biased by the rankings you see there.
3. Each nominee has a profile in the biography packet. Some are more detailed than others and reflect what we received from the institutions and/or obtained in our own research.

The ballot instructions are somewhat detailed, so be sure to read the directions at the top of the official ballot. Use the example ballot as a reference.

Please try to consider the nominees based on their collegiate careers. In many cases nominees have gone on to professional careers but try to keep the focus on his college career as a player and/or coach.

The Vintage (pre-1947) nominees often lack biographical details relative to those in the post-1947 categories. In those cases, the criteria may take on a broader spectrum to include the impact they had on the game/history of college baseball, etc.

If you have questions I can be reached by e-mail at gus@collegebaseballfoundation.org. I respond quickest to e-mail, but you can also telephone me during the daytime at (806) 742-0301 ext. 249 and in the evenings/weekends at (806) 798-0034.

Thank you for participating.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Mike Gustafson".

Dr. Mike Gustafson
Co-chair, College Baseball Hall of Fame Committee

Official 2009 College Baseball Hall of Fame Ballot

Instructions:

- 1) Rank your choices by writing the ranking (a “1” for **most deserving**, a “2” for **second-most deserving**, etc.) by your choices. Do not use an “X” or a checkmark.
- 2) You can rank no more than 14 and no less than seven nominees.
- 3) You must rank at least one person in each era/category, which means you will rank a minimum of seven nominees. You will then have up to seven “at-large” rankings that you can use any way you wish.

**(An example ballot is the 2nd page of this packet.
It demonstrates the proper way to complete the ballot.)**

Vintage/Pre-1947

(rank at least one)

___ Jack Coffey
___ Eddie Collins
___ Clint Evans
___ Ray Fisher
___ William C. Matthews
___ C.R. “Dudy” Noble
___ Branch Rickey
___ George Sisler
___ Louis Sockalexis

1947-63 *(rank at least one)*

___ Tom Borland
___ Dick Groat
___ Art Mazmanian
___ Mickey Sullivan
___ Charles Teague
___ Ray Van Cleef
___ Murray Wall

1964-77 *(rank at least one)*

___ Rusty Adkins
___ Bill Almon
___ Bill Bordley
___ Dave Chalk
___ Rich Dauer
___ Paul Molitor
___ Keith Moreland
___ Tom Paciorek

1978-87 *(rank at least one)*

___ Joe Carter
___ Casey Close
___ Mike Fiore
___ Barry Larkin
___ Jeff Ledbetter
___ Scott Livingstone
___ Mike Loynd
___ Oddibe McDowell
___ Mark McGwire
___ Kevin McReynolds
___ Rafael Palmeiro
___ B. J. Surhoff
___ Tim Wallach

1988-98 *(rank at least one)*

___ Darren Dreifort
___ Kirk Dressendorfer
___ Eddy Furniss
___ Bobby Jones
___ Mike Kelly
___ Travis Lee
___ David McCarty
___ Gregg Olson
___ Mike Smith
___ Todd Walker

Small School *(rank at least one)*

___ Joe Arnold (NJCAA)
___ Doug Ault (NJCAA)
___ Tom Brennan (NAIA)
___ John Deutsch (D-III)
___ Alex Fernandez (NJCAA)
___ Ralph Garr (NAIA)
___ Gordie Gillespie (NAIA)
___ Danny Goodwin (NAIA)
___ Tim Jorgensen (D-III)
___ Wally Kincaid (CCCAA)
___ Tino Martinez (D-II)

Coaches *(rank at least one)*

___ Bob Bennett
___ Norm DeBriyn
___ Chuck Hartman
___ Larry Hays
___ Al Ogletree
___ Ron Polk
___ John ‘Hi’ Simmons
___ Lloyd Simmons
___ Jack Stallings
___ Bill Wilhelm
___ John Winkin



Mail to: Mike Gustafson/College Baseball Foundation/6303 CR 7450/Lubbock TX 79424-8435

or

Fax to: (use cover sheet, please) Mike Gustafson (806) 742-0283

Example

2009 College Baseball Hall of Fame Ballot

Instructions:

- 1) Rank your choices by writing the ranking (a “1” for **most deserving**, a “2” for **second-most deserving**, etc.) by your choices. Do not use an “X” or a checkmark.
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(This is an example ballot.)

Vintage/Pre-1947

(rank at least one)

- 3 Wilt Chamberlain
- ___ Elgin Baylor
- ___ Floyd Little
- 10 Mel Blount
- ___ Zane Grey
- ___ cc cummings
- 5 Bart Starr
- ___ Glenn Miller
- ___ Pee Wee Reese

1947-63 *(rank at least one)*

- ___ Tony Soprano
- 1 Dick Vitale
- ___ Babe Ruth
- ___ Lou Groza
- ___ Gordie Howe
- ___ Paul Brown
- ___ Ty Cobb

1964-77 *(rank at least one)*

- ___ Vince Lombardi
- ___ Miles Davis
- ___ Mickey Mouse
- 11 Teddy Roosevelt
- ___ Plato
- ___ Louis Armstrong
- ___ John Coletrane
- ___ Jon Bon Jovi

1978-87 *(rank at least one)*

- ___ Albert Schweitzer
- ___ Stan Mikita
- ___ Dan Dierdorf
- ___ Gale Sayers
- 2 Muhammad Ali
- ___ Walt Frazier
- ___ Joe Montana
- ___ Jim Hart
- 6 Tommy Lasorda
- ___ Michael Buble
- ___ Norm Bulaich
- ___ Bobby Hull
- ___ John Kennedy

1988-98 *(rank at least one)*

- 4 Jerry Seinfeld
- ___ Harry Truman
- 13 Bud Grant
- 12 Pete Maravich
- ___ Roger Craig
- ___ Michael Jordan
- ___ Albert Pujols
- 14 Dick Butkus
- ___ Paul Hornung
- ___ John Adama

Small School *(rank at least one)*

- ___ Bear Bryant
- ___ Matt Nokes
- ___ Socrates
- ___ Bobby Orr
- ___ Woody Hayes
- ___ Leron Lee
- ___ Claude Humphrey
- 7 Willie Morris
- ___ Mike Lanier
- ___ Raymond Berry
- ___ Chris Pronger

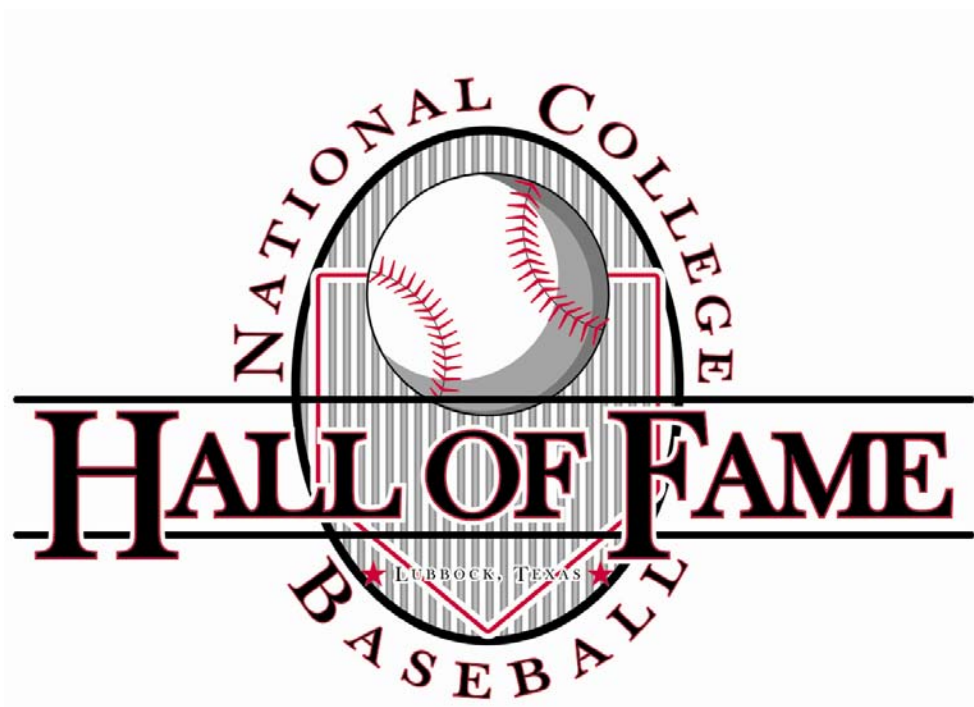
Coaches *(rank at least one)*

- ___ Alex Karras
- ___ Benny Goodman
- ___ Wynton Marsalis
- ___ Aristotle
- 8 Frank Beamer
- ___ Bo Jackson
- ___ Ted Hendricks
- 9 Bill James
- ___ Zach Thomas
- ___ AJ Foyt
- ___ Bing Crosby

On this ballot, the voter has named Vitale the most deserving choice and Butkus the 14th most deserving choice.

This voter has properly ranked at least one person in each category and spread his seven remaining rankings over nominees in several categories.

College Baseball Hall of Fame Nominees



2009 Biographies

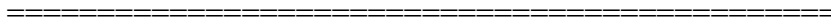
2009 College Baseball Hall of Fame Ballot Biographies

Rusty Adkins, Clemson, 1965-1967 (2B)

Named to the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) 50th anniversary Baseball Team in 2002... Only Clemson baseball player in the Clemson Ring of Honor ... only Clemson baseball player in history to have his jersey retired ... had a 41-game hitting streak, a Division I record that stood until the 1980s and remains one of the top five hitting streaks in college baseball history ... still Clemson's only three-time All-American in baseball (2nd Team in '65, 3rd team in '66, 1st Team in '67) ... hit .379 for his career ... struck out just 16 times in 396 at bats ... ranked fifth in the nation in batting in 1965 with a .444 average 16th in ACC history in batting average, second among players who played with wooden bats ... three-time first-team All-ACC, one of just three Tigers to do so.

Career statistics:

.379-BA 97-gms 396-ABs 109-R 150-H 22-2B 17-3B 11-HR 66-RBI 38-SB



Bill Almon, Brown, 1972-74 (Infield)

Bill Almon left Brown owning 13 of 19 game, season, and career records. An All-State performer at Warwick Vets High, Almon was considered the finest high school baseball prospect in Rhode Island since World War II. He passed up a \$50,000 bonus from San Diego to enroll at Brown. He lived up to every one of his press clippings during his freshman year, batting .536 and leading the Cubs to a 10-2 season. He was All-Ivy and All-EIBL in both 1973 and 1974 and was named College Baseball Player of the Year by The Sporting News in 1974 after batting .350, knocking in 31 runs, smashing 10 home runs, and stealing 20 bases in 21 attempts. He was also named first-team All-America by the Sporting News and by ABCA. Almon was the number one overall draft pick (Padres) in '74 and played for seven teams in a 15-year career. He is still the only Ivy League athlete ever to be drafted first overall in one of the four major professional sports' drafts.

1973:

36 g, 128 ab, 34 r, 45 h, 9 2b, 5 3b, 3 hr, 73 tb, .570 slg, .352 ba, 18 rbi, 20 sb, .929 fld%

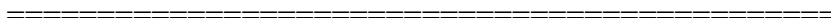
1974:

31 g, 116 ab, 30 r, 42 h, 5 2b, 1 3b, 10 hr, 79 tb, .681 slg, .362 ba, 31 rbi, 14 sb, .945 fld %

TOTAL:

67 g, 244 ab, 64 r, 87 h, 14 2b, 6 3b, 13 hr, 152 tb, .623 slg, .357 ba, 49 rbi, 34 sb, .936 fld%

Almon remains third all-time in slugging percentage (.623) and fifth in batting average (.357) in the Brown record books.



Joe Arnold, Miami-Dade/Arizona State, 1965-67 (pitcher)

As a pitcher at Miami-Dade College, he was a two time All American. In 1965 and '66, he finished with a combined record of 29 - 2, while being named the MVP of the 1966 Junior College World Series. In 2006, he was recognized as a member of the 50th Anniversary NJCAA World Series Team. His record of 30 and 2/3 innings pitched at the 1966 Junior College World Series still stands.

After Miami-Dade, Arnold played for Arizona State University. In one year he compiled an 11 - 1 record giving him a total of 40 wins and 3 loses in three years of collegiate competition.

As the Florida Southern head coach from 1977 to 1983, he led the Moccasins to a 316-69 record for a .821 winning percentage. Arnold's Moccasins teams won Regional titles in six of his seven years and NCAA Division II National Championships in 1978 and 1981. From 1984 to '94 he served as head coach of the Florida Gators and led them to 434 wins and a .640 winning percentage. In addition, his Gator teams appeared in 1988 and '91 College World Series.

He is currently in his 4th season as head coach at Polk College in Florida.

=====

Doug Ault, Panola JC/Texas Tech, 1969-72, (1B/P)

Ault was the second two-time, first-team NJCAA All-American, behind only Miami-Dade's Joe Arnold. He was named MVP at the '69 NJCAA World Series by virtue of his three wins on the mound and his .318 batting average.

At Texas Tech in '72, he was named all-Southwest Conference, all-region and first-team ABCA All-American squad by virtue of his nation-best .475 batting average. His career batting average of .418 remains atop the Red Raider lists.

He later played in the big leagues with the Rangers and Blue Jays.

=====

Bob Bennett, Fresno State, 1977-2002 (Coach)

Recorded 1300 career wins, 9th all-time and 7th at the time he retired following the 2002 season... Guided Fresno State to 26 consecutive winning seasons, beginning in 1977... Made two CWS appearances, in 1988 and 1991... Led Fresno State to their first No.1 ranking (1988)... Named the NCAA Coach of the Year in 1988, and won conference Coach of the Year 14 times... Coached 31 players that reached the Major Leagues... Won or shared 17 league titles and advanced to the NCAA Regionals 21 times... 2000 winner of the ABCA's Lefty Gomez award.

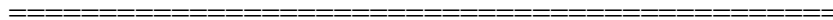
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Bill Bordley, Southern California, 1977-78 (Pitcher)

Two-time First-Team All-American ('77 Sporting News/'78 ABCA & Sporting News)... Posted a 26-2 record in two years at USC... Winning % of .929 tops Trojan career record books... Career ERA of 2.58... Ten career complete games... Only pitcher in the illustrious Trojan baseball history to twice be named First-Team All-American... Posted 14-0 record with 2.42 ERA in '77... 12-2 with 2.73 ERA for 1978 National Champion Trojans... Winning pitcher in the '78 CWS final... Won his first 20 consecutive decisions as a Trojan.

1978 / 12-2 / 2.73 ERA

1977 / 14-0 / 2.42 ERA



Tom Borland, Oklahoma State, 1954-55 (Pitcher)

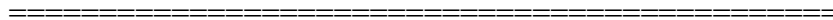
Borland was a stalwart pitcher on Oklahoma State's team from 1953 through 1955. The lefthander posted a sparkling 19-2 record during his career, which included a perfect 11-0 mark in 1955.

Borland helped lead the Cowboys to the College World Series in both 1954 and 1955. He posted a 8-2 record with a 2.50 earned run average in 1954 while striking out 100 batters in 104 innings pitched. Oklahoma State went 18-11 that season and followed that up with a 27-3 record in the 1955 campaign.

Borland was a dominating force for the Cowboys in 1955 with a 2.13 earned run average and an impressive 143 strikeouts in 117 2/3 innings.

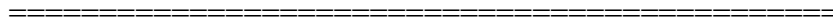
He was named a first team All-American according to the American Baseball Coaches' Association, while leading the Cowboys to the College World Series.

At the CWS, Borland capped his collegiate career by being named the Most Valuable Player and was also on the All-Tournament team.



Tom Brennan, Lewis University, 1971-74 (pitcher)

- NAIA National Player of the Year – '74
- First NAIA player in history to be a three-time All-American ('72-74)
- Named to the 20th anniversary, NAIA all-tourney team
- Tied for winningest pitcher in NAIA tourney history with five wins
- Named MVP of the '74 NAIA World Series



Joe Carter, Wichita State, 1979-81 (OF)

Named the National Player of the Year in 1981 (The Sporting News)... Named 1st Team All-American 1980 (Sporting News) and 1981 (Sporting News, Baseball America)... Was a finalist for the Golden Spikes Award in 1981... Named Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year in 1980 and 1981... Named all-Missouri Valley Conference three times... Led the NCAA in doubles (34), doubles per game (0.53) and total bases (229) in 1980 and in RBI (120), RBI per game (1.74) and total bases (214) in 1981... Ranks in the Shocker record books in eight season categories and in nine career categories... Sixteen-year veteran of Major League baseball and the World Series hero for the Toronto Blue Jays in 1992 and 1993. Top vote-getter in 2007 when the Missouri Valley Conference chose its All-Centennial baseball team.

Dave Chalk, Texas, 1969-72 (INF)

- Four-time All-SWC selection
 - First-team All-American in 1971 and 1972 and third-team selection in 1970
 - Hit .310 or better for four seasons, including career-best .405 in 1971
 - Led teams to four consecutive SWC championships and three NCAA College World Series berths
 - Named to the '72 CWS All-Tournament Team
 - Finished career with a .362 batting average, best-ever for a Longhorn at the time.
 - Among career leaders in hits, runs, RBIs, batting average, slugging percentage, triples, and extra-base hits
 - Spent nine years in major leagues with California, Texas, Oakland and Kansas City
-

Casey Close, Michigan, 1983-86 (OF/Pitcher)

- * 1986 College Player-of-the-Year by Baseball America
- * 1986 All-American [ABCA (Collegiate Baseball) & Baseball America]
- * 1986 Academic All-American first team (third team in 1985)
- * 1986 Big Ten Baseball Player-of-the-Year
- * 1986 Big Ten Triple Crown – Big 10 gms (Average .469; Home Runs – 7; RBI – 19)
- * 1986 Big Ten Medal of Honor (for Athletics, Academics and Leadership)
- * 1986 Michigan Co-Captain
- * 1986 Michigan MVP (Ray Fisher Award)
- * 1986 All-Big Ten first team OF (1985 Second Team)
- * Two-time Academic All-Big Ten (1985 & 1986)
- * 1986 Bill Freehan Award – Top U-M Hitter
- * 1985 Steve Boros Award – Top Student on baseball team
- * Played in two College World Series (1983 & 1984)

- * 1986 – Named MVP of Wheaties Tournament of Champions in Minneapolis with a 10th inning walk-off game-winning ‘Grand Slam’ homer vs. defending NCAA champ Miami (Fla.) and relief ace All-American Rick Raether.
- * Member Three Big Ten Championship teams in four seasons (1983, 1984 and 1986)
- * Member Four Big Ten East Division Champs (1983-84-85-86)
- * 1986 set Michigan single season records (still stand) for: HRs 19; RBI 72, Slg % .869
- * Set U-M Career Records (still stand) for: Runs Scored (190), HRs (46), Slg % (.697)
- * 1986 .440 overall average third best in U-M History
- * Career Batting Average .373 (was third best at time now ranks in tie for fourth)
- * 1986 Named to four all-tournament teams in one season
- * 1986 Led Michigan with 16 ‘Game-winning’ RBI
- * Drafted by New York Yankees (1986, 7th Round)
- * Pro career – Played AAA level for Yankees and Seattle

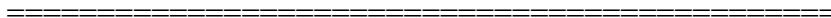
Career Hitting at Michigan

Yr	G	AB	R	H	2b-3b-HR	TB	SO	BB	RBI	AVG.	SB-A	PO	A	E	PCT.
83	46	82	11	23	4-2-2	37	3	7	16	.280	3-4	33	0	0	1.000
84	60	175	43	57	11-2-9	99	20	21	39	.326	4-6	40	18	4	.935
85	65	196	68	76	17-3-16	147	9	35	58	.389	7-10	50	10	2	.968
86	58	191	68	84	17-4-19	166	21	39	72	.440	15-18	95	8	6	.945
UM	229	644	190	240	49-11-46	449	53	102	185	.373	29-38	218	36	12	.955

Career Pitching at Michigan

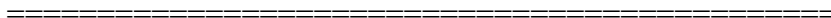
Year	G	GS	CG	SAV	W-L	IP	H	R-ER	BB	SO	ERA
1983	14	7	1	0	5-1	51.1	36	23-20	48	32	3.51
1984	17	11	1	0	5-5	56.1	71	59-48	41	34	7.67
1985	14	8	3	1	6-1	57.1	49	31-25	23	33	3.93
1986	3	0	0	1	1-0	5.0	2	2-2	5	6	3.60
U-M	48	26	5	2	17-7	170.0	158	115-95	117	105	5.03

Winning Percentage: 17-7 (.708)



Jack Coffey, Fordham University, 1906-09/1923-58 (SS/Coach)

Jack Coffey (1887-1966) was the starting shortstop who led Fordham to Catholic College Championships in 1906 and again as team captain in 1909, then made his major league debut in June 1909. Coffey served as part-time coach while playing for the Boston Braves, Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers. He became full-time coach in 1923 and added Athletics Director to his title in 1928. He is credited with more than 1,000 wins, five Eastern titles, 14 Metropolitan titles, and coached 18 future major leaguers. Coffey was elected to the Helms Foundation College Baseball Hall of Fame in 1954, and Fordham named its football and baseball fields after him that year. He also was a charter member of the ABCA Hall of Fame in 1966.



Eddie Collins, Columbia, 1904-06 (INF)

- Early in his freshman season in an exhibition against the NY Giants, he faced eventual Hall of Famer Joe “Iron Man” McGinnity and had one of the two Columbia hits in the game.
- Collins finished '04 as the leadoff hitting shortstop
- '04 Columbia team finished 11-3
- '04 Highlights included two hits, including a leadoff HR, against Rutgers, and a three-hit game against Syracuse
- '04 Columbia yearbook cited freshman E.T. Collins “for doing particularly good work.”
- Estimates of Collins' '05 batting average placed it at .400.
- '05 Columbia team finished 13-8
- '06 Highlights included six stolen base game against the Naval Academy
- In one four-game stretch in '06 he stole 11 bases
- '06 batting average was again near .400
- Elected captain of the '07 Columbia team but signed to play professionally
- Played 25 years in the big leagues with the A's and White Sox
- Inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1939

(The source of this information is “Eddie Collins: A Baseball Biography” by Rich Huhn, 2002).

Rich Dauer, USC, 1973-74 (3B)

- First-team All-American 3B in '74 (Sporting News, ABCA)
- Led the nation in '74 in hits (108), total bases (181) and RBI (92) – all totals that set single-season NCAA records
- Named to All-CWS team in '74
- Starting 3B for two national championship teams
- Twice named to All-Conference teams

Norm DeBriyn, Arkansas, 1970-2002 (Coach)

Norm DeBriyn spent 33 years at the helm of the Arkansas baseball program ... he built the Razorback program practically from scratch ... compiled a record of 1,161-650 ... ranks 18th in victories among NCAA Division I coaches ... led his teams to four College World Series appearance (1979, 1985, 1987 and 1989) ... earned 15 NCAA Tournament berths, two Southwest Conference titles, one Southeastern Conference title, one SEC Western Division title and one SWC Tournament title ... coached 15 Razorbacks to 19 All-America honors ... had six freshmen All-Americans ... DeBriyn coached 42 players to 59 All-SWC honors and 11 more players earned 19 All-SEC accolades ... had six players make the College World Series All-Tournament team

John Deutsch, Montclair St, 1986-89 (OF/1B)

- The first Division III player ever to be named first-team All-American three times.
- 1989 Division III National Player of the Year
- Left Montclair State the Division III home run king with 58 career round-trippers

Ten years after finishing his college career (1986-89), Deutsch still had his name fastened to 41 Montclair State University baseball records. MSU's first three-time All-American, Deutsch claimed first team honors three years. In 1987 he led the nation and set an MSU record with 22 home runs and 77 RBIs, and was named the MVP in the Division III World Series. He holds the records for most RBIs (nine) and second most home runs (three) in a single game. He also holds seven records for a single season, including most home runs (22) in 1987 and most game-winning hits (eight) in 1989.

Darren Dreifort, Wichita State, 1991-93 (Pitcher/DH)

Won the R.E. "Bob" Smith Award as college baseball's Player of the Year in 1993... Also won Golden Spikes Award in 1993...Named a two-time first team All-American in 1992 and 1993 (ABCA, Baseball America, Sporting News)...Member of three College World Series teams...Named the Missouri Valley Conference Pitcher of the Year in 1993...Named all-Missouri Valley Conference twice...Ranks in the Shocker career record books in several categories including 13th in appearances (78), third in ERA (2.24), 18th in victories (26), seventh in saves (17), sixth in winning percentage (.839), 11th in strikeouts (275), 12th in fewest walks per nine innings (2.9), and first in fewest hits per nine innings (6.2).

Kirk Dressendorfer, Texas, 1988-90 (Pitcher)

- Three-time 1st team All-American, making him one of only 11 in history to be so honored
 - Three-time All-SWC
 - Posted 45 career wins (45-8 overall), good for 2nd on the Longhorn Career list
 - Set the UT single-season record of 15 complete games
 - Three-time SWC Most Valuable Player
 - Three-time member of All-SWC Tournament Team
 - 1988 SWC Newcomer of the Year
 - Named the MVP of the 1989 NCAA Midwest Regional
 - Drafted in the first round by the Oakland Athletics (1990)
-

Clint Evans, University of California, 1930-54 (Coach)

Clint Evans (1889-1975) amassed a .681 winning percentage (547-256) in 25 seasons at University of California. He was instrumental in helping establish a national championship tournament, and then led his alma mater to the first College World Series title, defeating Yale in Kalamazoo, Mich. Cal won six California Intercollegiate Baseball Association titles and tied for three others during his tenure. Seven of his Golden Bears became major league players including Jackie Jensen and Sam Chapman, and Cal plays at Evans Field today. Evans was inducted to the ABCA Hall of Fame's charter class of 1966.

Alex Fernandez, U of Miami/Miami-Dade, 1989-90 (pitcher)

As a freshman at the University of Miami, Fernandez was named National Freshman of the Year and first team All-American by Baseball America. He won 15 games, including 13 in a row, with a 2.01 ERA, eight complete games, and 177 strikeouts in 147 innings.

He transferred to Miami-Dade JC for his sophomore year and was named first-team All-NJCAA. He went 12-2 with a 1.19 ERA and led the nation in strikeouts with 154 (in 121 innings).

For his efforts, he was honored with the 1990 Dick Howser Trophy, as well as the Golden Spikes Award.

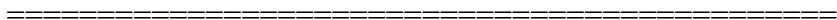
He later pitched in the big leagues with the White Sox and Marlins.

Mike Fiore, University of Miami, 1985-88 (Outfield)

A four-year UM starter, Mike Fiore rewrote the UM record book by setting 12 UM batting marks, including hits (341), runs (258), doubles (63), runs batted in (235) and total bases (506). Fiore earned Freshman All-American honors in leading Miami to the 1985 NCAA crown and in 1987 won the Dick Howser Award. As a senior in '88 he was a consensus All-American, and he was also a member of the 1988 gold medal-winning USA Olympic team. Fiore completed his business degree on time in 1988 and following that season, was drafted and signed with the St. Louis Cardinals. For five seasons, he was the Associate Director and General Manager for USA Baseball, before joining Scott Boras and Associates. He was inducted into the UM Hall of Fame in 2000.

Ray Fisher, Middlebury College/University of Michigan, 1907-09/1910 (player-coach)/1921-58 (Pitcher/Coach)

Ray Fisher (1887-1982) is the winningest coach in Michigan history with a record of 636-295-8 (.682) despite his teams never playing more than 34 games in a season. Fisher played pitcher and third base for Middlebury and in 1910 served as President of his senior class, Coach, and earned his degree. Professionally, Fisher played for the Cincinnati Reds in the 1919 “Black Sox” World Series, was banned from Major League Baseball by Commissioner Judge Kennesaw Landis, and cleared by Bowie Kuhn in 1982. Fisher came to Michigan on the recommendation of Branch Rickey in 1921. Fisher’s teams won or shared 15 Big Ten titles, played .600 ball or better in 32 seasons, and had just two losing seasons. He coached 15 future major leaguers. The site of the Wolverines’ baseball field since 1923 was rededicated as Ray Fisher Stadium in 1970. Fisher was named to the Helms Foundation College Baseball Hall of Fame, and was a charter member of the ABCA Hall of Fame in 1966.



Eddy Furniss, LSU 1995-98 (1B)

Eddy Furniss culminated a sterling four-year career by receiving the 1998 Dick Howser Trophy as college baseball’s most outstanding player. Furniss finished his career as the SEC’s all-time leader in hits (349), home runs (80), RBI (309), doubles, (87) and total bases (689). In NCAA annals, Furniss finished his career No. 3 all-time in total bases, No. 4 in home runs and doubles, and No. 5 in RBI. He posted a .371 lifetime batting average and hit .403 in 1998 with 27 doubles, three triples, 28 homers, 85 runs and 76 RBI, earning first-team all-America and all-SEC honors. He was also voted a second-team Academic all-American with a 3.5 gpa in zoology.

In 1997, Furniss helped lead LSU to its second straight NCAA title, earning second-team all-America and all-SEC recognition and first-team Academic all-America honors. He batted .377 with 25 doubles, 17 homers and 77 RBI.

Furniss, a 1996 consensus first-team all-American, was voted the '96 Southeastern Conference Player of the Year after batting .374 (89-for-238) with a school-record 26 homers and an SEC-record 103 RBI. Furniss, whose home run and RBI totals were the best in the nation, also was named a second-team Academic all-American with a 3.7 gpa in zoology.

Furniss was the Pittsburgh Pirates’ fourth-round draft pick in 1998.

Furniss’ LSU Career Statistics

YEAR	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB-A
1995	.326	62	215	30	70	14	1	9	52	15	44	2-2
1996	.374	66	238	69	89	21	1	26	103	46	43	1-2
1997	.378	70	259	77	98	25	0	17	77	58	56	0-3
1998	.403	67	236	85	95	27	3	28	76	72	40	0-3
Total	.371	265	948	261	352	87	5	80	308	191	183	3-10

Ralph Garr, Grambling, 1965-67 (2B)

- 1967 – 40g, 122ab, 71h, .582 batting avg.
- .582 batting average is one of the all-time highest batting averages in the history of college baseball.
- Led “college division” in batting average by 49 points over the runner-up.
- 51 runs led the small school division in '67 and .934 slugging % was 2nd in the country
- 1st Team All-American
- 12 triples in '67 was a college division record at the time
- Went on to outstanding major league career

Gordie Gillespie, Lewis/St. Francis, 1953-95/2006-present (Coach)

Gordie Gillespie has captured over half of his 1,783 collegiate baseball coaching victories at University of St. Francis during spans of 22 years from 1977 through 1995 and again from 2006 until the present.

In 2006, college baseball’s all-time winningest coach returned to the St. Francis dugout to replace his former assistant coach Tony Delgado, who retired upon completion of the 2005 season.

For Gillespie, the upcoming 2009 campaign will be his 57th season of coaching on the diamond, where he has amassed a 1,783-904 overall record. He is coming off a 2008 season in which he led his Saints to a 42-11 record, a Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference championship, a No. 12 NAIA national ranking and a third straight appearance in the NAIA Region VII championship tournament. For his efforts, Gillespie was recognized as the CCAC Coach of the Year and the ABCA/Diamond NAIA Region VII Coach of the Year.

Gillespie, who turns 83 in April of 2009, returned to Joliet after a successful 10-year run at Ripon College in Wisconsin, where he worked with his son, Bob, the school’s director of athletics.

In his stint with the Red Hawks, Gillespie compiled a 239-130 record and led his teams to the NCAA III playoffs six of his last seven years, while capturing five league titles, including one stretch of four in a row.

An inductee into 15 halls of fame and a four-time NAIA national baseball coach of the year, Gillespie took 16 of his 43 teams to the NAIA World Series between his time at Lewis and his first tour at St. Francis from 1953-1995.

At Lewis, Gillespie produced a 634-241 record in 24 years (1953-1976), capped off by three straight NAIA World Series titles from 1974-76. One year later, Gillespie moved on to St. Francis, where eight of his teams earned a bid to the World Series, highlighted by the 1993 team

that won 38 of its final 39 games en route to the school's first-ever national championship in any sport.

Overall, 59 of Gillespie's players have gone on to sign professional contracts.

Gillespie made his way onto the Joliet scene in 1950, serving as the director of athletics for the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO). Soon afterwards, he found himself coaching Lewis University's basketball team, which was in its second season of competition in the fall of that year. That would start a run of 107 sport seasons on the sidelines, including the 2008 baseball campaign. In all, Gillespie's teams have failed to record at least a .500 mark on only 11 occasions. In seven of those years, he fell just one win short of the break even point.

At the same time that he was building strong programs in baseball at Lewis, as attested by eight NAIA World Series appearances, Gillespie was functioning in a dual role, directing the fortunes of the Flyer basketball program from 1950-1965.

At St. Francis, he started both the football (1986) and women's basketball programs (1976-77), besides serving as the head baseball coach, to go along with his duties as director of athletics from 1976-86 and athletic chairman from 1986-1995.

Prior to making his way over to USF to coach football, Gillespie posted an incredible 222-54-6 record on the gridiron during an illustrious 27-year stay at Joliet Catholic High School, highlighted by five state championships (1975, 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1981). For those accomplishments, he was named the head coach of the Chicago Tribune's All-Time Illinois High School Football Team in 1991.

For the record, the graduate of Kelvyn Park High School and DePaul University has captured 2,292 victories against 1,122 losses for a .671 winning percentage in four different sports.

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Danny Goodwin, Southern University, 1972-75 (Catcher)

Danny Goodwin is the only player in history to be the first player taken in the draft on two separate occasions. He is also one of the very few players to ever to be named a Three-Time All-American, plus he was the 1975 Sporting News Player of the Year. He left Southern with a career batting average of .394. Of his 189 career hits, 71 went for extra bases, 20 of which were home runs. His senior season of '75 saw him hit .408 with seven home runs and 53 RBI, in 41 games. Defensively, he worked behind the plate with a career fielding percentage of .969.

Yr	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	AVG	
72	131	33	49	9	4	7	2	43	.374	(1 st Tm All-American NAIA)
73*	93	28	38	8	4	3	5	32	.408	(1 st Tm All-American NAIA)
74	130	34	51	8	3	3	12	38	.392	
75	125	38	51	11	4	7	12	53	.408	(1 st Tm All-American NCAA Div II/SportingNewsMVP)
	479	133	189	36	15	20	31	166	.394	

* 1973 stats incomplete

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Dick Groat, Duke University, 1951-52 (SS)

Dick Groat was a shortstop at Duke University from 1951-1952 and went on to become one of the most decorated baseball players to ever come through the Blue Devil baseball program. In his two seasons at Duke, he helped the Blue Devils put together a combined 48-15 record (17-8-0 in 1951, 31-7-0 in 1952) and led the team to its first ever College World Series appearance in 1952. He was twice ('51 and '52) named to the ABCA All-America team. Following a two-year stint in the military in 1953-1954, he went on to play a 14-year professional career in the major leagues.

Groat was also a two-time All-America and two-time All-Southern Conference selection in basketball and ranks second in Duke history in scoring average (23.0) and 15th in total points (1,886). The 1952 National Player of the Year, his jersey (#10) is retired at Duke.

Baseball Honors Received

- Two-time All-Southern Conference (1951, 1952)
- Two-time Coaches First Team All-America (1951, 1952)
- Member of the Duke Sports Hall of Fame (1975)
- Southern Conference Sports Writers Association McKeelin Award Winner (1951, 1952)
(Awarded to the SoCon's "Outstanding Athlete of the Year")

Statistics

1951	1952
- .386 batting average	- .370 batting average
- * 39 hits	- *65 Hits
	- *10 Doubles
	- *49 RBI
* Led Team	- *13 Stolen Bases

Chuck Hartman, High Point/Virginia Tech, 1959-2005 (Coach)

Hartman, one of the college game's most successful and respected coaches, coached 28 seasons at Virginia Tech and 47 seasons overall. His 1,444 career wins rank him fourth among active Division I baseball coaches in victories and also fourth all-time. Hartman's overall coaching record is 1,444-816-8. His record at Tech was 961-591-8 and he became Tech's winningest baseball coach in 1987.

Hartman was inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame during the ABCA 2004 annual convention in San Antonio, Texas. The honor came just a little over a year after his induction into the Virginia Tech Sports Hall of Fame in November 2002, and was magnified by the fact that he was already a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame. Hartman was inducted into the NAIA Hall in 1989 for his achievements at High Point College (now University), where he coached for 19 years before coming to Tech in 1979. When you add his 1996 entry into the Salem-Roanoke Baseball Hall of

Fame and his selection for the Gaston (N.C.) County Hall of Fame in 1979, Hartman is a member of five halls of fame.

In his first four seasons at Tech, Hartman directed the Hokies to three state championships before the competition was discontinued. His 1981 squad won a school-record 48 games, only to be outdone by his 1982 and 1985 teams, which each registered 50 victories.

In 1984, Hartman was named to the coaching staff of the United States All-Star team that competed in the World Amateur Championships in Cuba. During the summer of 1985, he was in charge of the offense for the USA baseball team that toured Korea, Japan, the United States and played in the Intercontinental Cup in Canada.

Hartman and the Hokies have enjoyed some of their greatest success during the last 12 years. In 2002, Tech shared the regular-season BIG EAST Conference championship with Notre Dame. In 2001, the Hokies posted four wins against Notre Dame and finished second in the BIG EAST Tournament. Tech won the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament in 2000, 1999 and 1997, earning a berth in an NCAA Regional each year. During the Hokies' 1997 NCAA appearance, Hartman's Tech baseball squad upset 10th-ranked Southern California in the opening game of the South II Regional. After directing the Hokies to a share of the 1995 Metro Conference regular-season championship, Hartman was voted the league's coach of the year. And in 1994, Hartman guided the Hokies to a Metro Tournament title and an NCAA bid.

One of the veteran coach's crowning achievements came in 1992 when he became just the ninth baseball coach in Division I history to win 1,000 games. The milestone victory came when Tech defeated Liberty University, 11-4, on April 27, and was sweetened by the fact it occurred during the Hokies' 100th year of baseball.

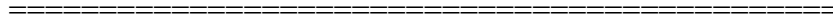
During his tenure at Virginia Tech, Hartman has had five players compete for the United States in international competition and 12 players earn All-America honors. Hartman's Tech teams have won 30 or more games in 21 of his 28 seasons at the school and 40 or more games on six occasions.

A wide-range of organizations have recognized Hartman's many contributions to baseball. The Home Plate Club of the Washington (D.C.) metropolitan area has presented him a prestigious Lifetime Achievement in Baseball Award. He has also received the Willie Duke Lifetime Achievement Award presented by the Raleigh (N.C.) Hot Stove League. In 1986, the state college sports information directors voted Hartman the Virginia Division I Baseball Coach of the Year, an honor he garnered again in 1992, 1993 and 1997. In 1989 and again in 1995, Hartman was named the Metro Conference Baseball Coach of the Year.

During his coaching career, Hartman has had four players drafted in the first round (three of whom were not drafted out of high school) and a total of 80 players sign with the pros, including 56 at Tech. One of his Tech players, pitcher Brad DuVall, was a first-round pick in 1987 and '88.

When Hartman assumed the head coaching duties, High Point had won just eight games in the previous three seasons. By his sixth year, the Panthers won the Carolinas Conference championship, the first baseball title ever for the school.

Before he left High Point to move to Tech in 1979, Hartman directed his teams to 10 conference titles, five district championships and twice led a team to the NAIA National Tournament. His High Point clubs posted nine consecutive seasons of 30 wins or more, and six of his players earned All-America recognition. Hartman was named the Carolinas Conference Coach of the Year five times, District 26 Coach of the Year six times and the NAIA Area VII Coach of the Year in 1976.



Larry Hays, Lubbock Christian/Texas Tech, 1971-2008 (coach)

The first 16 of his 38 seasons as head coach were spent coaching the Lubbock Christian (NAIA) baseball program. From 1971 to 1986, Hays had 10 seasons with 40 or more wins with the Chaparrals, winning the NAIA national championship in 1983. He went 695-381 while coaching the Chaps.

When he took over at Tech, the Red Raiders had an overall losing record, but Hays put out a winning product in two years. The best times, however, came in a stretch from 1995 to 2004. In that span, Tech won two Southwest Conference championships and two Big 12 Conference championships. He won a tournament title in each conference.

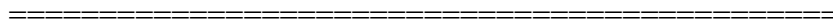
Tech made nine NCAA tournament appearances, including eight straight from 1995 to 2002.

Hays coached 36 all-Southwest Conference performers, 18 first-team all-Big 12 selections and 14 consensus all-Americans. He's had 84 players drafted by Major League Baseball, 17 of whom have played at the Major League level.

Hays' season honors included being named "Coach of the Year" following nine different seasons. The highlight was the 1997 season when he was selected Big 12 Conference Coach of the Year by the Big 12 coaches, the Dallas Morning News and the Austin American-Statesman.

On April 2, 2008, Hays won game No. 1,500. He left with a career total of 1,509 wins - good for 5th among coaches at four-year schools behind only Gordie Gillespie, Augie Garrido, Gene Stephenson and Mike Martin.

In 1991, Hays was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame, and in 2001 he became the first collegiate baseball coach to be inducted into the Texas Baseball Hall of Fame.



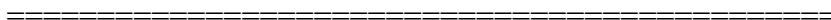
Bobby Jones, Fresno State, 1989-91 (Pitcher)

Jones went 32-9 with a 2.45 ERA and 16 saves in three seasons at Fresno State. A Freshman All-American in 1989, Jones was the closer for the Bulldogs, finishing the year with 11 saves and a 7-4 record, and was 9-3 with five saves in 1990. Heading into 1991 as the ace of the staff, Jones responded with a fantastic year, starting 20 games and recording a 16-2 record with a 1.88 ERA, leading the team to Fresno State's third College World Series appearance. Jones threw 18 complete games that season, and struck out 166 batters on the way to being named the Big West Pitcher of the Year, National Player of the Year by four different organizations/publications, consensus All-American and a finalist for the Golden Spikes Award.

As one of the most complete pitchers ever to play at Fresno State, his 18 complete games in 1991 is second in NCAA history. Jones' 172.0 innings pitched also stands in the NCAA records as the eighth most in Division I history. He was drafted 36th overall in the 1991 MLB draft and pitched ten years in the big leagues with the Mets and Padres.

Honors:

- National Player of the Year (ABCA, Collegiate Baseball, NCBWA, Smith Award)
- First-Team All-American (1991) (ABCA, Collegiate Baseball, Baseball America)
- Big West Pitcher of the Year (1991)
- Finalist for the Golden Spikes Award (1991)
- Freshman All-American (1989)
- Three time All-Big West Selection
- He was an All-West Region selection in 1990 and 1991
- He was named the Fresno State Male Athlete of the Year in 1991
- Fresno State retired his number in 2005 (#23)



Tim Jorgensen, Wisconsin-Oshkosh (Division III), 1992-95 (SS)

Records come and records go, but for Tim Jorgensen a few NCAA Division III marks that he established while playing baseball for UW-Oshkosh may stand forever as they appear to be chiseled in stone.

Jorgensen, who played baseball for head coach Tom Lechnir's Titans from 1992 to 1995, epitomized raw power. His 162-game playing career at UW-Oshkosh featured a NCAA Division III-record 70 home runs. It also included 234 hits in 563 at bats for a .416 batting average, 237 runs batted in, 200 runs scored, 33 doubles and nine triples.

Jorgensen's career accomplishments helped UW-Oshkosh register an impressive four-year run. During that time the Luxemburg-Casco High School graduate helped the Titans fashion a 144-32 record, capture one NCAA Division III title, advance to four NCAA Division III World Series and claim four WIAC crowns.

Jorgensen, began to make a name of his own in his first season with the Titans. Jorgensen helped UW-Oshkosh in 1992 to a 36-8 record, a WIAC championship and a fifth-place finish at the NCAA Division III World Series by hitting .394 with six home runs, 43 runs scored and 35 runs batted in.

In 1993, Jorgensen battled through an injury-plagued season to help the Titans to a 28-15 record, a WIAC championship and a second-place finish at the NCAA Division III World Series. Playing in just 30 games, he hit .260 for UW-Oshkosh with two home runs and 17 runs batted in.

Jorgensen returned at full strength for the 1994 season and teamed with current Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim pitcher Jarrod Washburn to lead the Titans to a 41-4 record, another WIAC championship and the NCAA Division III title. Jorgensen was named the 1994 NCAA Division III Player of the Year after hitting .455 with 23 home runs, 64 runs batted in and 58 runs scored. Following the NCAA Division III World Series, Jorgensen decided not to sign a professional contract after being selected in the 28th round of Major League Baseball's Amateur Draft by the San Diego Padres.

Jorgensen's return for the 1995 season not only pleased his head coach, but the many fans that came to see the Titans play. Jorgensen responded to his final curtain call by posting astounding numbers and leading UW-Oshkosh to a 39-5 record, another WIAC championship and a third-place finish at the NCAA Division III World Series. Jorgensen repeated as the NCAA Division III Player of the Year that season after hitting .491 with a NCAA Division III record 39 home runs, a NCAA Division III record 121 runs batted in and 83 runs scored. In all, he established eight NCAA Division III season records, including grand slams with six.

On May 14, 1995, Jorgensen went to Tiedemann Field for a doubleheader against UW-Eau Claire. About five hours later, Jorgensen exited the ballpark with six homers and 16 runs batted in to lead the Titans to the WIAC title. In an 18-7 win in the nightcap, Jorgensen completed the rarest of cycles by hitting a solo home run, a two-run home run, a three-run home run and a grand slam. His four home runs in that game tied a NCAA Division III record.

Jorgensen's Resume

NCAA Division III Player Of The Year 1994, 1995

NCAA Division III All-America 1994, 1995

All-WIAC First Team 1992, 1994, 1995

NCAA Division III World Series Most Valuable Player 1994

NCAA Division III All-World Series 1993, 1994, 1995

NCAA Division III Championship Team 1994

NCAA Division III World Series Team 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995

WIAC Championship Team 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995

Eighth Round Draft Pick Of The Cleveland Indians In 1995

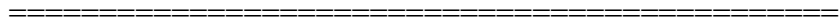
Helped UW-Oshkosh To A Four-Year Record Of 144-32

UW-Oshkosh Career Totals Include .416 Batting Average, 237 Runs

Batted In, 200 Runs Scored And 70 Home Runs In 162 Games

NCAA Division III Career Record:

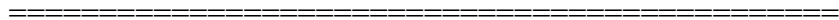
Home Runs (70 From 1992-95)
NCAA Division III Season Records:
Runs Per Game (1.89 In 1995)
Home Runs (39 In 1995)
Home Runs Per Game (0.89 In 1995)
Grand Slams (6 In 1995)
Total Bases (218 In 1995)
Slugging Percentage (1.275 In 1995)
Runs Batted In (121 In 1995)
Runs Batted In Per Game (2.75 In 1995)
NCAA Division III Game Record:
Home Runs (4 vs. UW-Eau Claire In 1995)
Sports Illustrated "Faces In The Crowd" In June 26, 1995 Issue



Mike Kelly, Arizona State, 1989-91 (OF)

Mike Kelly put together one of the best three-year careers in the illustrious history of Arizona State baseball... he was a career .350 hitter with 197 runs scored, 46 doubles, 194 RBI and 46 home runs... his 46 home runs are third in ASU career history... at the time of his induction into the ASU Hall of Fame, Kelly also ranked sixth with his 194 RBI and ninth with his 197 runs scored... he was a three-time All-American during his playing career, including winning the 1991 Golden Spikes Award and was the consensus 1990 National Player of the Year... his 1990 season when he hit .376 with 17 doubles, six triples, 21 home runs and 82 RBI ranks among the top individual efforts in college baseball history... he was also the 1990 Pac-10 Player of the Year... Kelly was the second overall selection in the 1991 Draft by the Atlanta Braves and went on to play parts of six seasons in the Major Leagues with four different teams.

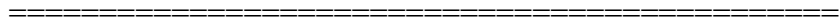
Year	G-GS	Avg.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB/A
1989	61-58	.300	233	48	70	15	1	10	56	16/18
1990	68-68	.376	258	83	97	17	6	21	82	20/22
1991	62-62	.373	233	66	87	14	1	15	56	23/28
Totals	191-188	.350	724	197	254	46	8	46	194	59/68



Wally Kincaid, Cerritos College, 1958-77, 1979-80 (Coach)

- Named National Community College Coach of the Century
- Compiled a record of 678-163 for an .806 winning percentage
- Had Cerritos College baseball field named after him
- Led his teams to six California State Championships, more than any other coach in the state
- Won six Southern California Championships
- Won one Northern California Championship
- Guided his teams to 15 individual conference championships in three difference conference
- Also won 51 tournament championships

- Compiled an incredible 60-game winning streak that spanned three seasons – the longest streak in baseball history
- Sent over 150 former student-athletes into professional baseball, with many eventually becoming coaches at all levels
- Several former players include George Horton (Cal State Fullerton), Mike Weathers (Long Beach State), Dave Snow (Long Beach State), Bob Apodaca (major league pitching coach), Ken Gaylord (Cerritos College) and Don Sneddon (Santa Ana College)
- Was also Cerritos College’s first head basketball coach and spent a season as a football assistant
- First baseball team at Cerritos College in 1958 went 14-14 and was comprised entirely of freshmen
- Served as a full-time assistant coach on three College World Series teams at Cal State Long Beach

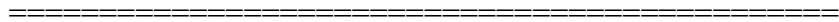


Barry Larkin, Michigan, 1983-85 (SS)

Two-time All-American (ABCA '84 & ABCA, Sporting News, Baseball America '85)... First two-time Big Ten Player of the Year ever ('84,'85), Big Ten Tournament MVP (1983)... Michigan Team MVP in 1985... Played in College World Series twice (1983 & 1984).. .361 career batting average... Two Big Ten Champs in three years... Eight triples (second best season total) in 1985... Highest draft pick ever at Michigan, 4th overall by Cincinnati in 1985. Enjoyed a 19-year Major League career with the Reds, winning the NL MVP in '95, a World Series ring in '90, three Gold Gloves and appeared in 12 All-Star games.

Year	G	AB	R	H	2b-3b-HR	TB	SO	BB	RBI	AVG.	SB-A	PO	A	E	PCT.
1983	57	193	53	68	7-3-5	96	10	24	37	.352	13-16	60	136	19	.912
1984	46	160	47	58	9-2-5	86	8	27	33	.363	14-17	59	134	11	.946
1985	65	209	72	77	9-8-16	150	11	32	66	.368	17-23	100	176	7	.975
U-M	168	562	172	203	25-13-26	332	29	83	136	.361	41-58	219	446	37	.947

Career Slugging: .591; 1985 Slugging: .718
 1985: 66 RBI set Michigan Record



Jeff Ledbetter, Florida State, 1979-82 (Outfield)

When Jeff Ledbetter was a freshman pitcher and outfielder at Florida State in 1979, he blasted 13 homeruns. Four years later, he had racked up 97. His 1982 season was the stuff of legends. Ledbetter, nicknamed "Treetops" for his prestigious blasts into the pine trees behind the right field wall at Seminole Field, batted .381 with 42 homers and 124 RBI and set varsity records in almost every category available. In addition, he placed himself in NCAA record books for homeruns in a season (42), homeruns in a career (97), homeruns in a game (4), RBIs in a career (346), most total bases in a season (273) and most total bases in a career (346). Ledbetter capped off that outstanding 1982 season by being named All-Metro, All-Metro Tournament, Metro

Player of the Year, All-American, and Sporting News Player of the Year. Drafted in the first round by the Boston Red Sox, Jeff spent three years with the organization. Today, many of his records still stand in FSU and NCAA record books.

Year	Award
1981	The Sporting News - 1st Team All-American Baseball America - 2nd Team All-American
1982	The Sporting News – National Player of the Year American Baseball Coaches Association - 1st Team All-American Baseball America - 1st Team All-American The Sporting News - 1st Team All-American

Batting Statistics

YEAR	AVG	GP	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	TB	SLG%	BB	HBP	SO	OB%	SF	SH	SB	ATT
1979	.351	49	148	37	52	10	3	13	56	107	.723	33	1	20	.462	4	1	4	6
1980	.311	63	238	65	74	11	1	19	73	144	.605	43	2	29	.416	3	0	4	4
1981	.333	76	270	78	90	19	1	23	95	180	.667	49	3	37	.436	4	0	4	7
1982	.381	74	312	105	119	22	3	42	124	273	.875	52	1	38	.466	4	0	5	9
Tot	.346	262	968	285	335	62	8	97	348	704	.727	177	7	124	.445	15	1	17	26

Travis Lee, San Diego State, 1994-96 (1B)

- 1994 - Freshman 1st team All-America 1B
- 1995 - College Summer League Player of the Year, Western Athletic Conference All-Conference 1B
- 1996 - Western Athletic Conference Player of the Year, 1st team College All-American 1B (Baseball America and ABCA), Western Athletic Conference All-Star 1B (Western Division), Golden Spikes Award

Scott Livingstone, Texas A&M, 1985-88 (3B/DH)

- 1st Team All-American (Sporting News/Baseball America) 1987
- 1st Team All-American (Sporting News) 1988
- Four-Time All-Southwest Conference
- Left Texas A&M with a host of Southwest Conference (SWC) career records, including hits (301), doubles (75), homers (50) and RBIs (228).

He was only the second Aggie player (behind Mark Thurmond) to be named two-time All-American. Texas A&M was SWC champion in 1986 and advanced to regional play in 1986-87-88 (regional championship game in 87 and 88).

Livingstone was the Marion Pugh Team MVP in 1987. When he graduated in 1988 and left for the Detroit Tigers he had set career records for games played (241), at bats (881), runs (217), hits

(301), RBI (228), 2B (75), HR (50), total Bases (544), Walks (117) and was second in stolen Bases with 41. He was on Team USA in 1987 and returned for his senior season after being drafted and played in the majors with Detroit, San Diego, St. Louis and Montreal.

Mike Loynd, Florida State, 1984-86 (Pitcher)

Mike Loynd was a fiery, self-assured right hand pitcher for FSU who finished a remarkable 1986 season as the winner of the Golden Spikes Award. As a junior, Loynd tied the NCAA record with 20 wins over the 1986 season. He also set the school record for strike outs in a season with 183 that same year. Loynd's abilities on the mound were quickly evident with 12 wins as a freshman in 1984 and he followed that with a 13-4 record as a sophomore. He would go on to set the FSU record for career wins with 42 and career strike outs with 377. Baseball America's Pitcher of the Year in 1986, Loynd was drafted as a junior and was in the majors just six weeks after leading FSU to a second place finish at the 1986 College World Series.

CAREER STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	APP	GS	CG	W-L	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO	ERA
1984	FSU	26	15	2	12-3	108	73	56	106	46	79	4.68
1985	FSU	20	19	1	13-4	119	56	46	103	63	113	3.47
1986	FSU	25	24	5	20-3	165	63	45	136	57	223	2.45

AMATEUR HIGHLIGHTS

- 1986 Led Nation and set a Florida State School Record 223 Strikeouts
- 1986 Florida State Record 20 Wins
- 1986 College World Series Runner Up
- 1986 Baseball America Player/Pitcher of the Year
- 1986 Consensus All-American
- 1986 Metro Conference Tournament MVP
- 1985 All-Metro Conference Team
- 1984 US Olympic Team Alternate

Tino Martinez, University of Tampa, 1986-88 (1B)

Martinez spent three years playing for the University of Tampa Spartans. He was the 1988 NCAA Division II National Player of the Year, a three-time All-American (3rd team in '86, 2nd team in '87, 1st team in '88), a three-time All-Region Performer, a three-time member of the NCAA South Regional All-Tournament team, the NCAA South Regional Tournament MVP ('86), an Academic All-American and a fixture in the Spartan record books. Martinez still holds Spartan records for career home runs (54), career batting average (.399), career slugging percentage (.736), single season batting average (.452) and single season slugging percentage (.957).

In 1988, Martinez led the 1988 United States baseball team to the gold medal in the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. He was named MVP of the World Amateur Championships in Parma, Italy, hitting .413 with four home runs and 18 RBI and was named first baseman on The Sporting News College All-America team. That year, he also was a finalist for the Golden Spikes Award, presented to the country's best amateur player.

William Clarence Matthews, Harvard, 1903-05 (SS)

- African-American player who has been referred to as “the Jackie Robinson of his day”
- Played on a Harvard team with two future big leaguers – a pitcher who enjoyed a five-year career, and a second baseman who enjoyed a ten-year career. However, it was Matthews of whom the Boston Post described “the best infielder Harvard ever had”, “no doubt the greatest college athlete of all time” and finally, “(Harvard’s) greatest big league prospect.”
- Led the team in hitting in each of his three seasons
 - 1903: .333 batting avg, 4 HRs, 12 stolen bases
 - 1904: .343 batting avg, 3 HRs, 8 stolen bases
 - 1905: .400 batting avg, 22 stolen bases
- Of him, this was said, “had he been white, the majors would have been fighting to sign up this awesome talent.”
- Later attended the University of Boston Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1913.
- Served in the US Attorney’s Office under the Coolidge administration
- The William Clarence Matthews Trophy is presented annually to the Ivy baseball championship team.

(The source of this information was “William Clarence Matthews: The Jackie Robinson of His Day”, by Karl Lindholm, 1997).

Art Mazmanian, Southern California, 1945, 1947-49 (INF)

Mazmanian was an All-American second baseman on the Trojans' 1948 national championship squad. In the final game of the '48 CWS, he went 3 for 3, concluding the series with six hits and a .500 batting average. In 1949, he was a 2nd team All-American at second base. He graduated from USC in 1949 and then spent six seasons in the New York Yankees farm system.

In 31 years as head coach at Mt. SAC junior college, Mazmanian's teams won 730 games and suffered through only two losing seasons. More than 120 of his players went on to play pro ball.

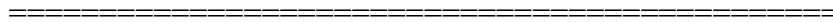
In addition to coaching at Mt. SAC and Dorsey, Mazmanian spent 17 summers managing in the minor leagues. In all, he coached baseball for 44 years and his teams won 1,500 games. He served as an assistant coach under Rod Dedeaux for the U.S. Olympic team in 1984.

David McCarty, Stanford, 1989-91 (1B)

David McCarty had a monster year in 1991 to secure National Player of the Year honors from Baseball America, as well as First-team All-America honors from Baseball America, Collegiate Baseball and ABCA. McCarty's monster stats included hitting .420 with 24 home runs and 66 RBI. The batting average and home run totals still rank second and tied for second on Stanford's all-time single-season lists.

His career batting average of .359 remains second on the Cardinal career list, and he left Stanford second on the career home runs list.

In 1990, McCarty played for Team USA. He was selected third overall in the 1991 MLB First-Year Player Draft and played for seven teams in a 12-year professional career.



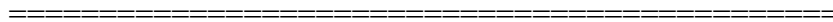
Oddibe McDowell, Arizona St, 1983-84 (OF)

The first Sun Devil baseball player to have his number retired, McDowell hit a combined .380 with 30 home runs and 31 doubles in his two years in Tempe. His 1984 season, in which he hit .405 with 23 home runs and 117 hits, remains one of the best offensive performances in school history and earned him a spot on the US Olympic team as well as the Golden Spikes Award, Collegiate Baseball National Player of the Year and Baseball America Player of the Year.

McDowell was a two-time All-American, having earned first-team honors in 1983 from The Sporting News.

McDowell played seven seasons in the Major Leagues after being a First Round pick of the Texas Rangers in 1984.

Year	G	Avg	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB/A	BB	K
1983	67	.352	261	66	92	13	4	7	50	36/39	44	23
1984	74	.405	289	101	117	18	8	23	74	36/39	66	28
Totals	141	.380	550	167	209	31	12	30	124	72/78	100	51



Mark McGwire, Southern California, 1982-84 (1B/P)

- 1984 National Player of the Year (The Sporting News)
- 1984 All-American first team (ABCA, Sporting News, Baseball America)
- 1984 Pac-10 Player of the Year (Southern Division)
- 1984 All-District 8 first team
- 1984 All-Pac-10 first team

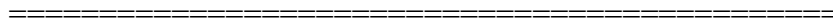
McGwire set the Pac-10 single season record with 32 home runs in 1984.

McGwire Career Hitting Statistics

YEAR	GMS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	SLG	OBP	AVG
1982 (Fr.)	29	75	14	15	2	0	3	11	1	15	20	.346	.347	.200
1983 (So.)	53	191	46	61	9	0	19	59	4	35	33	.664	.426	.319
1984 (Jr.)	67	248	75	96	20	2	32	80	2	50	33	.879	.498	.387
TOTALS	149	514	135	172	31	2	54	150	7	100	86	.717	.449	.334

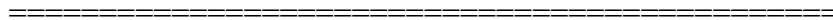
McGwire Career Pitching Statistics

YEAR	G-GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W-L	SV	ERA
1982 (Fr.)	20-4	0	47.1	48	22	16	29	31	4-4	2	3.04
1983 (So.)	8-7	0	35.2	32	18	11	18	26	3-1	0	2.78
TOTALS	28-11	0	83.0	80	40	27	47	57	7-5	2	2.93



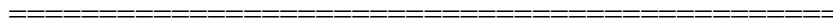
Kevin McReynolds, Arkansas, 1979-1981 (Outfield)

Kevin McReynolds was the Southwest Conference’s first triple crown winner (1980) ... was named All-SWC in 1980 and 1981 ... also earned All-America honors in 1980 and 1981 ... was chosen to the College World Series All-Tournament team in 1979... Was a unanimous SWC Tournament MVP in 1980 ... McReynolds broke a myriad of records during his three-year stint as a Razorback ... Ended his career at Arkansas leading 12 offensive categories, including the single-season record for home runs (17) and RBI (57) ... Finished in the top three in six other categories ... A quarter of a century later he still appears in the top ten in 11 offensive categories and still holds the record for triples in a season as a freshman.



Paul Molitor, Minnesota, 1975-77 (SS)

Molitor was two-time First-Team All-American in 1976 (ABCA) and 1977 (Sporting News). He was also a two-time All-Big Ten performer in 1976 and 1977; Molitor led the Golden Gophers to their last appearance in the College World Series in 1977; In his senior season he batted .325 with six home runs, 37 RBI and stole 20 bases for Minnesota and had 35 runs; in his junior season he batted .376 with 47 runs, 10 home runs, 40 RBI and nine stolen bases; he finished his career with a .350 batting average, and had then school records in runs (112), triples (11), hits (159), home runs (18), total bases (254), RBI (99), and stolen bases (52). Minnesota was 77-23 in his final two seasons with the program. He was the highest drafted Golden Gopher in school history going as the No. 3 overall pick in the 1977 Major League Draft. He was inducted into the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame in 2004.



Keith Moreland, Texas, 1973-75 (Catcher/Utility)

- * A three-year letterwinner, first-team All-Southwest Conference performer and first-team All-American (1973-75) as a utility infielder/outfielder at The University of Texas.
- * Helped lead the Longhorns to three consecutive Southwest Conference crowns, three straight NCAA Regional/District titles, a trio of College World Series appearances and the 1975 National Championship. Notably, the three UT teams he played on posted a minimum of 50 wins each season as his clubs went a combined 160-21 over his three seasons.
- * Member of the 1974 UT team that holds the school season record for slugging percentage (.508) and the 1975 Longhorns club that boasts the Texas season marks for triples (51) and batting average (.325).
- * Headlined Texas in overall batting average (.349 in 1973, .399 in 1974, .410 in 1975), hits (73 in 1973, 103 in 1974, 98 in 1975), doubles (25 in 1974, 17 in 1975), runs scored (69 in 1974), and RBI (72 in 1974, 69 in 1975) in one or more of his three seasons.
- * Currently holds the third highest career batting average (.388) in Texas baseball history while ranking 17th in slugging (.561), ninth in at bats (706), eighth in doubles (53), 10th in triples (12), ninth in extra-base hits (80), and fourth in total bases (396) all-time.
- * Ranks fourth all-time in school single-season history for batting average (.410) and among UT's single-season top 10 for hits (103 - 8th) and doubles (25 - 10th).
- * Played 12 seasons at the Major League level with five different teams after being drafted in the seventh round of the 1975 MLB First-Year Player Draft.

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C.R. "Dudy" Noble, Mississippi State University, 1913-15/1920-47 (Player/Coach)

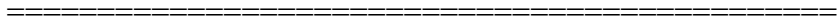
"Dudy" Noble was a four-sport letterman at Mississippi A&M College who returned to lead his alma mater to three Southeastern Conference championships. Noble served as Athletics Director (1930-34) and the Bulldogs baseball stadium was named in his honor in 1947 (now Dudy Noble Field at Polk-Dement Stadium). He coached eight future major leaguers and was inducted to ABCA Coaches Hall of Fame in 1967.

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Al Ogletree, UT-Pan American, 1968-97 (Coach)

Coached at The University of Texas-Pan American for 29 years, and is ranked 15th on the NCAA Division I All-Time Coaching Records with 1,217 wins, while possessing a .631 winning percentage...led the Broncs to 12 post-season district and regional tournaments... posted a school record for wins during the 1983 season, when the Broncs finished 64-19... finished fourth at the 1971 College World Series... named Coach of the Year by the Sporting News, as well as Coach of the Year by the Texas Sports Writers' Association, NCAA District VI Selection Committee and South Plains Professional Scouts Association... garnered nine Hall of Fame selections - Austin High School Hall of Honor, Texas A&M Hall of Fame, American Baseball Coaches Association, The Rio Grande Valley Sports Hall of Fame, UTPA Hall of Fame, Central Texas Semi-Pro Hall of Fame, University of Dallas Collegiate Hall of Fame, Sul Ross State Hall

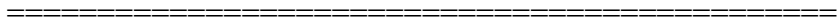
of Fame and Texas Sports Hall of Fame...guided over 80 of his former players to professional contracts, including a pair of Major League Baseball coaches – Jim Hickey (Pitching Coach – Houston Astros) and Perry Hill (Infield Coach – Florida Marlins)... mentored over 175 players who became future coaches.



Gregg Olson, Auburn, 1986-88 (pitcher)

Auburn’s first two-time All-America, Gregg Olson was a Baseball America All-America in 1987 and an ABCA and Baseball America selection in 1988. Olson, a 1987 USA National Team member, was the NCAA leader in ERA in 1987 with a 1.26 ERA and led the SEC in ‘88 with a 2.00 mark. Olson would become Auburn’s highest-ever draft pick as the Baltimore Orioles selected him fourth overall in the 1988 draft.

Year	ERA	W-L	G/GS	CG	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB
1986	5.72	7-3	19/14	1	0	78.2	94	61	50	48	62	7	6
1987	1.26	11-1	42/0	0	10	78.1	50	14	11	34	96	4	1
1988	2.00	7-3	36/1	0	10	72.0	43	23	16	27	113	9	4
Total	3.03	25-7	97/15	1	20	229.0	187	98	77	109	271	20	11



Tom Paciorek, Houston, 1966-68 (OF)

- Considered one of the best all-around athletes in UH history.
- An outfielder who became the first First-Team All-American in school history.
- Named First-Team All-American in 1967 and 1968 by both ABCA and Sporting News.
- Led the baseball team to the championship game of the 1967 College World Series by hitting .435 with 10 home runs in 32 games played.
- One of only three Cougars to be named to the NCAA College World Series All-Tournament Team.
- Selected to “College World Series All-Time Team (1947-1970)” by blue-ribbon committee in Omaha as part of the 25th CWS celebration in 1971.
- More than 35 years after his final game as a Cougar, his single-season batting average of .435 in 1967 remains the best in school history.
- Finished his collegiate career with seven single-season school records and 10 career marks.
- Was drafted professionally in 1968 by both the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Miami Dolphins.
- In 1970, he became the first Cougar to play in the Major Leagues, where he spent a total of 16 seasons.

Paciorek’s Career Statistics

Year	G	AVG	AB	R	H	HR	RBI
1966	30	.311	106	27	33	4	21
1967	32	.435	131	30	57	10	29
1968	32	.364	110	30	40	6	20
Totals	94	.375	347	87	130	20	70

Rafael Palmeiro, Mississippi State, 1983-85 (Outfield)

ABCA All-American (DH) as a freshman in 1983, consensus All-American in 1984 (OF) and Sporting News All-American in 1985 (OF)... One of only eight players in history to be named first team All-American three times in his career... Two-time All-Southeastern Conference (DH in 1983, OF in 1984)... SEC All-Tournament Team selection in 1983 (OF)... SEC's first 'triple crown' winner ('84) with a .415 batting average, 29 home runs and 94 RBI... Still holds school career home run record with 67 in 183 games and ranks second with 239 career RBI and third with a career .372 batting average... First-round draft pick in the 1985 Major League draft (Cubs). Twenty-year Major League career and four-time all-star.

Ron Polk, Georgia Southern/Mississippi State/Georgia, 1975-2008 (Coach)

Polk concluded his 35-year career as a head coach last spring at Mississippi State with a career record of 1,373-700-2 (.662). In his career, which included stints at Georgia Southern (1972-75) and Georgia (2000-01), Polk led his teams to eight College World Series appearances, five SEC championships and 23 Regional appearances.

As the skipper at Mississippi State, Polk recruited and coached some of the game's all-time greats, including major league standouts Jeff Brantley, Will Clark, Rafael Palmeiro, Bobby Thigpen and Jonathan Papelbon.

A three-time National Coach of the Year, Polk produced 35 All-Americans and more than 75 All-SEC performers, while also seeing 21 former players compete in the major leagues.

Branch Rickey, Ohio Wesleyan University/University of Michigan, 1901-02 (player)/1903-04, 1907-09 (coach)/1910-13

Branch Rickey (1881-1965) played his first two seasons at Ohio Wesleyan before signing a professional contract and serving as coach and athletics director before graduating in 1904. His college experience influenced his role in promoting Jackie Robinson to break the color barrier years later as general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. As coach of the 1903 Ohio Wesleyan team, one of his players was Charles Thomas, a black student (undoubtedly one of the first blacks in college baseball) from Zanesville, Ohio. During that season, Thomas was denied lodging at a hotel in South Bend, Ind. Rickey was able to convince the hotel manager to allow Thomas to stay in his room as an unregistered guest, but the event — and the sight of Thomas sitting on the bed weeping — were burned into his memory and proved to be his inspiration in Brooklyn. Rickey's professional career saw him lead St. Louis Cardinals in the 1920s and 1930s, the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1940s and the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1950s. His legendary accomplishments include the development of the farm system, the introduction of batting helmets, and of course, the historic signing of Jackie Robinson. Rickey, who played in four

major league seasons, was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1967 as a Pioneer and Executive.

John ‘Hi’ Simmons, Missouri, 1937-1973 (Coach)

A native of Lancaster in the northeast part of Missouri, Simmons had a long decorated career at Missouri, as head baseball coach and a trusty football assistant to Don Faurot. In baseball, he coached from 1937 to 1973, posting a record of 481-294-3. His teams won 11 conference championships and the first NCAA title in school history in 1954. In all, he led Missouri to six appearances in the NCAA College World Series in Omaha, Neb. He coached 19 All-Americans, including nine first-team choices, 25 all-district and 37 all-conference players. A former president of the American Baseball Coaches Association, Simmons was inducted into the State of Missouri Sports Hall of Fame in 1977, and is also a member of the ABCA Hall of Fame.

Lloyd Simmons, Seminole JC, 1976-2001 (Coach)

Lloyd Simmons is the winningest coach in junior college baseball history with a 1,643-312 record as the head coach at Seminole (Okla.) State College from 1976-2001. His teams made an unprecedented 13 trips to the NJCAA World Series. At Seminole, he won 16 NJCAA Region II titles and 13 NJCAA District championships and was inducted into the NJCAA Hall of Fame in 1997 and was also the 1st college coach to be inducted in the Oklahoma Coaches Hall of Fame in 2004. Simmons was voted the Okla. Baseball Coaches Association Coach of the Year 8 times and also served as an assistant coach on the USA Team Tour of Japan in 1983 and coach of the USA Olympic Trials in Homestead, Fla., in 1994.

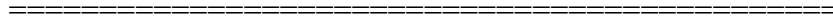
George Sisler, University of Michigan, 1913-15, (OF/P)

Sisler led Michigan to a 22-4-1 record as a sophomore in 1913. He also led the team in batting with a .445 mark. Pitching records weren’t kept, but a *Sporting Life* article written on Sisler in mid-May announced that “the greatest college pitcher” wore Michigan Maize and Blue. The same article listed his pitching statistics to that date as being 38 innings, allowing only nine hits, striking out 53 and giving seven walks.

In early 1914, Sisler led his Michigan team on its annual southern trip for games with Kentucky, Alabama and Georgia. Michigan went 7-1 with Sisler hitting .434 with eight stolen bases. In addition, he pitched two complete-game victories. On its return home, Sisler tossed a four-hitter for another win against Notre Dame. By the end of the season, the team had won handily over the best teams in the south and concluded with a two-game sweep of Penn, largely considered the best team from the east. Sisler finished the year with a .351 batting average to lead the team

that the Michiganensian yearbook declared to be “awarded the intercollegiate championship of the United States.”

In 1915 Sisler capped his career by hitting .451. He hit safely in nine at-bats in a row until being robbed on a great catch in his final college at-bat. Also in the finale, he also stole five bases. For the third time he was named to Vanity Fair’s All-American team, and for the second year in a row he was the only “westerner” on the team. It is believed that Sisler was only saddled with three pitching defeats in his entire college pitching career.



Mike Smith, Indiana University, 1989-92 (SS)

The Hoosier shortstop had one of the most explosive campaigns in NCAA history in 1992, as he became the only Division I player ever to win the Triple Crown ... A four-year letter winner for the Hoosiers who posted a career .369 average with 47 home runs and 186 RBIs ... his 47 home runs are tied for the most in Hoosier history, while his 185 RBIs are fourth ... was named a first team All-American in 1992, after registering a .490 average with 27 home runs and 95 RBIs to become the only player in history to lead the nation in all three categories ... all three remain single-season records at IU ... was named the Sporting News Player of the Year and won the R. E. 'Bob' Smith Award (now Brooks Wallace Award), then presented by the NWBCA its Player of the Year Award... was a first team All-Big Ten selection and earned conference player of the year honors ... also garnered first team All-Big Ten honors in 1991 after hitting .431, best in the conference, with 15 home runs and 50 RBIs... His last two seasons in Bloomington, Smith hit for a combined .459 average, with 192 hits... Smith was elected into the Indiana University Hall of Fame in 2006.

Career Stats

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Avg.
1989	49	129	37	33	10	2	1	15	7-8	.256
1990	57	184	33	45	2	4	4	25	8-11	.245
1991	57	216	53	93	13	8	15	50	13-15	.431
1992	55	202	79	99	18	2	27	95	11-14	.490
Totals	218	731	202	270	43	16	47	185	39-48	.369



Louis Sockalexis, Holy Cross, 1895-96 (OF)

- 1895 Holy Cross team featured five eventual big leaguers
- '95 team started 9-0 with Sockalexis leading the way with a .450 batting avg
- In a 13-4 thrashing of an outstanding Brown University team in '95, Sockalexis hit two home runs and stole six bases
- Won a throwing for distance contest with a 393'8" throw, and won a baserunning contest with a 13.4 second mark around the bases

- Holy Cross finished '95 with a 17-5-2 record with Sockalexis recording 31 runs, 41 hits and a .436 batting average – author David Fleitz conjectured that had there been a College Player of the Year at the time, Sockalexis would have won it.
- '96 team finished 19-7-1 with Sockalexis batting .444 with 38 runs and 56 hits
- Hall of Famer John Montgomery Ward described Sockalexis as a “wonder”
- Career batting average at Holy Cross was .441, while playing a schedule featuring a very powerful schedule

(The source of this information is “Louis Sockalexis: The First Cleveland Indian” by David Fleitz, 2002).

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Jack Stallings, Georgia Southern/Florida State/Wake Forest, 1958-99 (Coach)

In 39 seasons, including head coaching stints at Georgia Southern, Wake Forest and Florida State, Jack finished with a career record of 1,257 wins, 799 losses, and 10 ties. In 24 seasons at GSU, he was 858-581-5 with numerous championships and post-season appearances including a 1990 CWS appearance. Coach Stallings has been a great ambassador for the game both in the United States and around the world.

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Mickey Sullivan, Baylor, 1952-1954 (Outfield/Coach)

- Baylor's first two-time All-American, earning first-team ABCA honors in 1953 and 1954
- Led the Southwest Conference in batting average both seasons
- 1954 batting average of .519 remains Baylor record and was the highest single-season average in SWC history
- Two-time All-Southwest Conference selection
- Returned to Baylor as head coach in 1974
- Led Baylor to school-record 649 wins over 21 seasons
- Guided Bears to NCAA appearances in 1977, 1978, 1991 and 1993
- Led Baylor to program's first and second College World Series appearances in 1977 and 1978
- Five-time Southwest Conference Coach of the Year (1977, 1978, 1985, 1989, 1991)

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B. J. Surhoff, North Carolina, 1983-85 (Catcher)

- 1985 National Player of the Year (The Sporting News)
- 1984 1st Team All-America (ABCA), 2nd Team (Baseball America)
- 1985 1st Team All-America (ABCA, Baseball America, The Sporting News)
- 1984 Olympian
- No. 1 overall pick in 1985 MLB Draft
- Three-time first-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference catcher (1983-85)

- 1985 ACC Athlete of the Year (all sports)
- Member of ACC's 50th Anniversary Team (Top 50 players in ACC history)
- Member of ACC championship teams in 1984 and '85
- One of only two Tar Heels to have their number retired
- Holds Carolina career batting average record at .392
- Also top five in program history in hits, runs and steals
- Played 20 seasons in the majors with the Brewers, Orioles and Braves

Year	AVG.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI
1983	.386	52	207	45	80	16	3	7	49
1984	.400	57	245	65	98	11	5	11	51
1985	.388	58	224	77	87	19	0	14	57
Totals	.392	167	676	187	265	46	8	32	157

Charles Teague, Wake Forest, 1947-50 (2B)

Teague played second base for the Deacons from 1947-50 and became the school's first All-American in the sport in 1947 (ABCA). He led the Southern Conference in hitting that season with a .353 mark and took Wake Forest to the national championship game where it lost to Texas, 10-3. Despite the runner-up finish, Teague was named the national championship tournament most valuable player.

He repeated his ABCA first-team All-America honor in 1949 and 1950 and remains one of only six players in NCAA history to achieve that feat.

He was inducted into the Wake Forest Sports Hall of Fame in 1980 and was recognized by the Southern Conference in 1995 by being named to the league's 75th Anniversary first team.

- He was the first player ever named Most Outstanding Player at the CWS.
- In 1994, he was named as 2B on Baseball America's 1947-64 College All-Star squad representing dawn of the CWS era.
- Southern Conference Tournament MVP in 1950
- According to Baseball America, Teague hit .335 for his career with 495 AB, 119 R, 166 hits, 27 doubles, 13 triples, 6 HR and 99 RBI
- Three time All-southern Conference pick
- Voted most outstanding player in the District III tournament and also named MVP in the regional series with Notre Dame
- Won the Lewis E. Teague memorial Trophy for 1949, given to the top male athlete in the Carolinas
- Team captain in each of his last two years

Ray Van Cleef, Rutgers, 1948-51 (Outfield)

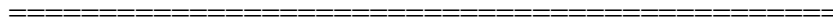
Van Cleef was a two-time All-American in baseball, garnering first-team accolades from the American Association of College Baseball Coaches in 1950 and 1951. In the process, he became the first Eastern player to repeat as an All-American.

A veteran of two NCAA Tournaments, he was the starting centerfielder on the 1950 Rutgers team which advanced to the College World Series. He batted .458 (11-24) in the series en route to CWS MVP honors, while leading the Knights to a co-runner-up finish. Van Cleef batted .404 that season, his junior year, and followed it up with a .378 mark in 1951.

He currently ranks second in career batting average at Rutgers. He set the Rutgers single season record for triples with seven in 1950 and stands second in career triples with 13. Van Cleef is also third in career slugging percentage with a .606 mark. The Knights were 50-21-2 his three varsity years. He also won three letters in basketball and one in soccer.

In 1996, he was named to the College World Series All-Decade team for the "1940s-1950s".

1950(Jr) .404 Batting Avg (reg season) (1st Team All-American)
.458 Batting Avg in College World Series for national runner-up (CWS MVP)
1951(Sr) .378 Batting Avg (reg season) (1st Team All-American)



Todd Walker, LSU, 1992-94 (2B)

Omaha World-Herald All-Time College World Series Team
1994 Golden Spikes Award Finalist
1994 Smith Award Finalist
1994 Baseball America/Collegiate Baseball First-Team America
1994 NCBWA/ABCA First-Team All-America
1994 College World Series All-Tournament Team
1994 NCAA South Regional Most Outstanding Player
1994 James Corbett Award Winner
1994 First-Team All-SEC
1994 First-Team ABCA All-South Region
1994 First-Team All-Louisiana
1994 Collegiate Baseball National Player of the Week (May 30)
1993 Golden Spikes Award Finalist
1993 Smith Award Finalist
1993 Baseball America/Collegiate Baseball First-Team All-America
1993 ABCA First-Team All-America
1993 College World Series Most Outstanding Player
1993 SEC Player of the Year
1993 First-Team All-SEC
1993 NCAA South Regional All-Tournament Team
1993 First-Team ABCA All-South Region

1993 Louisiana Player of the Year
 1993 First-Team All-Louisiana
 1992 Collegiate Baseball National Freshman of the Year
 1992 Baseball America National Freshman of the Year
 1992 Collegiate Baseball/Baseball America First-Team Freshman All-America
 1992 Collegiate Baseball/Baseball America Second-Team All-America
 1992 First-Team All-SEC
 1992 SEC All-Tournament
 1992 First-Team ABCA All-South Region
 1992 Louisiana Freshman of the Year
 1992 First-Team All-Louisiana

Arguably, the greatest player in LSU baseball history ... put together three incredible seasons and broke several SEC and LSU records with unprecedented numbers ... a two-time first-team All-American ... chosen as the eighth overall selection by the Minnesota Twins in the 1994 Major League Draft ... played on the 1993 USA Team at the World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y.

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Murray Wall, Texas, 1947-50 (Pitcher)

Compiled a career 28-7 overall record and was 20-3 in conference play. Played on two College World Series champions ('49, '50) and four SWC champs. Two-time first-team ABCA All-American ('49-'50) and two-time All-Southwest Conference ('49-'50).

1950: Sr. (1st team All-American/1st team All-SWC/National Champs)

(Season) 13 games, 8-2, 2.03 ERA, 93.1 innings, 72 H, 26 R, 21 ER, 18 BB, 66 K
 (SWC) 10 games, 7-1, 1.63 ERA, 75.1 innings, 56 H, 17 H, 14 ER, 14 BB, 54 K

1949: Jr. (1st team All-American/1st team All-SWC/National Champs)

(Season) 14 games, 9-2, 2.10 ERA, 94.1 innings, 71 H, 32 R, 22 ER, 19 BB, 59 K
 (SWC) 9 games, 8-1, 1.60 ERA, 67.1 innings, 47 H, 18 R, 12 ER, 15 BB, 40 K

1948: Soph.

(Season) 8 games, 4-1, 2.53 ERA, 35.2 innings, 33 H, 18 R, 9 ER, 12 BB, 19 SO
 (SWC) 4 games, 3-1, 1.24 ERA, 21.2 innings, 14 H, 6 R, 3 ER, 8 BB, 15 SO

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Tim Wallach, Cal State Fullerton, 1978-79 (1B)

Wallach was the first national star of the Cal State Fullerton baseball program and his exploits paved the way for dozens of stars that followed him in a Titan uniform. A product of University High School in Irvine, California, and a transfer from Saddleback Community College in Mission Viejo, Wallach set school records in his junior season in 1978 at CSF with a .394 batting average, 16 home runs, 80 runs batted in and a .715 slugging percentage. He led the Titans to the Southern California Baseball Association championship and into the NCAA Regional Tournament in Los Angeles where they were eliminated by USC and Arizona to finish 44-13. He

was selected SCBA player of the year and was drafted in the 8th round by the California Angels. After being named the MVP at the World Amateur Baseball Championships in Italy and winning the Triple Crown and MVP Award of the Alaskan Summer League, he opted to return to Fullerton for his senior season. It was a storybook year in 1979. He batted .392 with 23 home runs and 102 RBI (still the school record) and a .740 slugging percentage while leading the Titans to another SCBA title, an NCAA Regional Championship at Fresno State and then to the NCAA Championship, the first in any sport for Fullerton at the Div. I level. The team compiled a 60-14-1 record. Wallach was again the SCBA MVP, named first-team All-American by the ABCA and The Sporting News, and later won the Golden Spikes Award as the nation's top amateur player. He also was selected national player of the year by The Sporting News. He was drafted again, this time in the first round by the Montreal Expos, where he began a 17-year major league career as a third baseman in 1980. He was one of the seven inaugural members inducted into the Titan Athletics Hall of Fame at Cal State Fullerton.

Bill Wilhelm, Clemson, 1958-93 (Coach)

In his 36 years as a head coach, all in Tigertown, Bill Wilhelm posted a 1,161-536-10 mark, making him the fifth winningest coach in the history of college baseball at the time of his retirement. Wilhelm has earned his place among the true legends of the college game.

- 1,161-536-10 in 36 seasons at Clemson
- 5 seasons of at least 50 wins
- 6 NCAA District Championships
- 6 trips to the College World Series
- 7 ACC Tournament titles (tournament started in 1973)
- 11 ACC Championships
- 16 top-25 seasons
- 17 NCAA Regional appearances
- 19 ACC regular-season championships (including ties)
- 20 All-Americans
- 27 players went on to play in the Major Leagues
- 34 players chosen to the NCAA All-District Team
- 36 consecutive years without a losing season
- 88 players chosen First-Team All-ACC
- 100 players signed professional baseball contracts

Wilhelm's 1,161 wins rank as one of the highest victory totals in any sport by an ACC head coach. He posted a record of 450-188-1 against ACC teams, a 70.5-percent winning mark. That figure includes the ACC Tourney and regular season games that did not count in the ACC standings. In regular season play against the league, Wilhelm had a 381-158-1 mark, a 70.6 winning pct.

John Winkin, Colby College/Maine, 1954-96 (Coach)

Coached baseball at Maine for 22 years and compiled a record of 642-430-3. He took six teams to the College World Series and his squad finished third in the nation twice. He led Maine to 11 NCAA Regional Tournaments. Winkin was named National Coach of the Year in 1965, New England Division I Coach of the Year in 1975 and Northeast Region Division I Coach of the Year in 1976, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1986 and 1991. He has been elected to the Maine Baseball, ABCA, Maine Sports and University of Maine Halls of Fame. Winkin also received the Lefty Gomez Award for contribution to baseball and the ECAC Distinguished Achievement Award. Winkin came out of retirement to coach baseball at Husson College in Bangor, Maine and on Sunday, March 12, 2006, he recorded his 1,000th career coaching victory.