

2006 Official College Baseball Foundation Hall of Fame Ballot

Former Players

1. Dave Magadan, Alabama
2. Bob Horner, Arizona State
3. Mickey Sullivan, Baylor
4. Jackie Jensen, California
5. Tim Wallach, Cal State Fullerton
6. Derek Tatsuno, Hawai'i
7. Pete Incaviglia, Oklahoma State
8. Robin Ventura, Oklahoma State
9. Billy Swift, Maine
10. Neal Heaton, Miami (Fla.)
11. Barry Larkin, Michigan
12. Paul Molitor, Minnesota
13. Dave Winfield, Minnesota
14. Will Clark, Mississippi State
15. B.J. Surhoff, North Carolina
16. Steve Arlin, Ohio State
17. Brooks Kieschnick, Texas
18. Keith Moreland, Texas
19. Fred Lynn, USC
20. John Olerud, Washington State
21. Joe Carter, Wichita State
22. Phil Stephenson, Wichita State

Former Coaches

1. Jerry Kindall, Arizona
2. Bobby Winkles, Arizona State
3. Dr. Jim Brock, Arizona State
4. Bill Wilhelm, Clemson
5. Skip Bertman, LSU
6. Ron Fraser, Miami
7. Dick Siebert, Minnesota
8. Gary Ward, Oklahoma State
9. Bibb Falk, Texas
10. Cliff Gustafson, Texas
11. Rod Dedeaux, USC
12. Charles "Bobo" Brayton, Washington State

Pre-1947 Veteran Coaches or Players

1. Clint Evans, California - coach
2. John "Jack" Barry, Holy Cross - coach
3. Ray Fisher, Michigan - coach
4. Billy Disch, Texas - coach
5. Joe "Rip" Sewell, Alabama - player
6. Ted Lyons, Baylor - player
7. Christy Mathewson, Bucknell – player
8. Lou Gehrig, Columbia – player
9. Owen Carroll, Holy Cross – player
10. Frankie Frisch, Fordham – player
11. Bobby Layne, Texas – player
12. George Sisler, Michigan – player

Criteria Hall of Fame Enshrinement

Coaches become eligible after ending active collegiate career, not to include an active coach on a professional baseball team.

Coaches must have achieved 300 career wins, or have won at least 65% of his games.

Players become eligible 5 years after the student-athlete's final collegiate season, not to include any active player on a professional baseball team roster.

Players must have completed one year of competition at a 4-year institution.

Players must have made an All American team (post-1947) or

All League team (pre-1947 or have earned verifiable national acclaim).

Veteran and Historical Committees will have the right to nominate individuals from pre-1947 era.

Players and Coaches will also be evaluated for their citizenship both during and after their active career.

Coaches Pre-1947

John “Jack” Barry, Holy Cross

1905-08; 1921-60

The “Knut Rockne” of college baseball, as Barry has been called, he played in college during 1905-08. Barry started his career with the Philadelphia A’s when he was drafted by the legendary Connie Mack who stated that Barry was “the greatest shortstop there ever was.” He returned to coach the Crusaders in 1920 after playing eight years of professional baseball. Barry would continue to coach the Crusaders for an unprecedented 39 seasons (1921-1960) finishing with a 616-150-6 (.802) record, and had two .500 seasons. The 1952 team was NCAA Champion. The 1960 club went 12-5 and returned to the NCAA Tournament for the sixth time in nine years in Jack Barry’s final season at the helm of the Crusaders. Barry was inducted into the Holy Cross Hall of Fame in 1956.

Billy Disch, Texas

1911-39

Texas' home venue was named Disch-Falk Field in 1975...Had a career record of 465-115 overall, and 282-70-4 at Texas for a .799 winning percentage...won 15 Southwest Conference titles, eight straight from 1915-1922, then seven straight from 1924-1930...he joined UT after compiling a 13-15-2 record versus the Longhorns at tiny St. Edward’s, a record that impressed UT officials and earned him the UT job...never had a losing season in 29 years...in 1914, his team (30-5) won 23 straight to set a college record...that team scored 202 runs, while allowing 49...he was instrumental in setting up the Southwest Conference in 1915...in 1924, UT went 29-1, but had the only loss on campus that year (football 8-0-1, basketball 23-0)...he won 22 titles in 29 years of coaching

Ray Fisher, University of Michigan

1921-58

Former Michigan baseball coach Branch Rickey (yes that Branch Rickey, who coached while in U-M's Law School 1910-13) suggested that Fisher apply for the Michigan coaching job and he took it in the spring of 1921. This was after he had pitched in the 1919 World Series and was 0-1, losing to Chicago's Dickie Kerr, as the Reds won the series against the infamous 'Black Sox.' In 38 seasons as head coach at Michigan Fisher had a record of 636-295-8 for a .682 winning percentage. He still holds the Wolverine record for wins by a baseball coach and it was set in an era in which the most games his team played was 34—baseball is the oldest varsity sport at U-M (started in 1866). His 1953 team won the national championship in the College World Series and he was named national coach-of-the year. Fisher's teams won or shared 15 Big Ten titles.

In his 38 seasons Fisher had just two losing seasons and his teams played at least .600 baseball in 32 of the 38 years.

Clint Evans, California**1930-54**

Head baseball coach at the University of California amassing a .681 winning percentage with a 547-256 mark during his 25 seasons leading the Golden Bears...coached Cal to the nation's first NCAA College World Series title in 1947 with a 8-7 victory over former President George Bush's Yale team in Kalamazoo, Mich....was instrumental in college baseball establishing a world series in order to determine a national champion...overall his Cal teams won six California Intercollegiate Baseball Association titles and tied for three others...included among the players coached were pro standouts Jackie Jensen and Sam Chapman.

Players Pre-1947**Owen Carroll, Holy Cross****1921-25**

In 1924, Holy Cross compiled a perfect 18-0 record. Leading the way for the Crusaders was pitching ace and team captain, Owen Carroll, who was judged by historians to be the best college baseball pitcher of all-time. Over his four year career, he compiled a record of 50-2, threw 16 shutouts and helped to earn three championships. Carroll is on top of almost every pitching record for Holy Cross including wins, complete games, winning percentage, ERA and strikeouts. Carroll would continue his baseball career pitching for Detroit. The right-hander from Kearney, N.J., was inducted into the Holy Cross Varsity Club Hall of Fame in 1957. After college in 1925, Carroll signed with the Detroit Tigers and played in the majors just 30 days short of 10 years. Throughout his career, Carroll played for the New York Yankees, Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers. He then returned to New Jersey and embarked on a successful career as baseball coach at Seton Hall University.

George Sisler, Michigan**1913-1915**

1B/OF/P, 1913-15: old stats are sketchy at best; .404 career batting average (which would be best at U-M), had 13-3 career record with over 200 strikeouts and played for Hall of Famer Branch Rickey at Michigan, captain 1914, MLB Baseball Hall of Fame.

Joe "Rip" Sewell, Alabama**1918-1929**

While records are sketchy at best, there is no doubt that Joe Sewell was one of the finest baseball players to ever play for the Alabama Crimson Tide. Sewell played on teams that posted a 42-4 (.913) record against college teams. Overall, the Crimson Tide went 44-8 (.846) en route to three Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association titles in 1918, 1919 and 1920. He batted over .300 but even more impressive was his defensive prowess at second base. He was also captain of the 1920 team ... After leading UA to the 1920 SIAA title, Sewell signed with Cleveland, where he replaced Ray Chapman, who was struck in the face and accidentally killed by a line drive, and became the Indians starting SS and helped them to the 1920 World Series championship over the Brooklyn Nationals. He played on two World Series championship teams with Cleveland (1920) and NY Yankees (1932). He was inducted in the MLB Hall of Fame in 1977. Sewell returned to Alabama in 1964, at the age of 65, to coach the Crimson Tide baseball team. He compiled a 106-79 (.603) overall record in five seasons. He was forced to retire after the 1969 season at the state mandatory retirement age of 70. He led the 1968 team to a 24-14 record and the SEC Championship.

Christy Mathewson, Bucknell**1898-1900**

Bucknell's most famous athlete ... often considered baseball's greatest pitcher ... in one of five original members of the Baseball Hall of Fame and was inducted into the Bucknell Hall of Fame in 1979 ... three-sport athlete at Bucknell, playing football, basketball and baseball ...his football success helped him earn a contract to play baseball for Norfolk of the Virginia League his junior year ... gained his initial athletic fame as a fullback, punter and dropkicker at Bucknell from 1898-

1900 ... in football, he was named the "12th man" on Walter Camp's 1900 All-America team ... was president of his class ... Bucknell's Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium (football) is named in his honor.

Frankie Frisch, Fordham

1918-19

Played only two seasons at Fordham, but became known as the "Fordham Flash" for his athletic prowess in football, baseball, basketball, and track; set the Fordham single-season record for stolen bases with 35 back in 1918, which stood for 67 years until broken by Jack Allen in 1985; one of five players who still hold the Fordham single-game record for hits in a game with six; helped the Rams to a 21-6 mark, helping Fordham to the 1919 Eastern Championship; went on to play 17 seasons in the majors with the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals; elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1947 ; among the first class inducted into the Fordham Athletics Hall of Fame in 1971.

Ted Lyons, RHP, Baylor

1920-1923

- Only former Southwest Conference player currently in the Baseball Hall of Fame
- Led Baylor to its first conference title in 1923
- Went directly from Baylor to the Major Leagues with the Chicago White Sox
- Played 21 seasons in the Major Leagues, all with the White Sox
- 1937 All-Star
- Posted 260 career wins with a 3.67 career ERA and 1,073 strikeouts
- Recorded 27 career shutouts and won 20-plus games three times
- 1960 Baylor Athletics Hall of Fame inductee (inaugural class)

"If Lyons had been with the Yankees, my guess would be that he would have won 400 games."

- Hall of Fame manager Joe McCarthy.

"If I had the choice of any pitcher for a clutch game, the guy I'd pick would be Ted Lyons."

- Hall of Famer Tris Speaker

Bobby Layne, Texas, P

1944, 1946-48

One of the greatest players and pitchers ever to play for Texas (28-0 in career Southwest Conference games)...he won his first start as a freshman in 1944 versus Southwestern, 14-1, in a complete game 15 strikeout performance...with friend Doak Walker, he joined the Merchant Marines and missed the 1945 season...he hurled his first no-hitter against Southwestern on March 28, 1946, a 7-0 win in which he also had 3 hits...in 1946, his overall record was (12-4) and he helped UT to the title with a perfect team 14-0 mark...in 1947, Layne finished the year (12-1) and undefeated (9-0) in league play (a SWC record for a 15 game schedule) in 1948, Layne finished his career with that perfect career SWC record (28-0) during his four years of competition, with two SWC records--for winning percentage and career wins, that stood until the league disbanded in 1995...Layne held the SWC strikeout mark for 30 years with 134 K's, until it was broken by Rice's Allen Ramirez in 1977...he held the SWC games-only record of 84 K's for a 15 game league season, which he set in 1946...his league record of two no-hitters was never broken, only later tied, first by UT's James Street and then Burt Hooton...Texas went 60-10 overall, and 41-2 in the SWC during Layne's final three years in Austin...a dual athlete, Layne went on to star as a quarterback in the NFL with the Detroit Lions.

Lou Gehrig, Columbia

1923

Columbia baseball players have come from almost every state and a number of foreign nations. But the most regarded and revered player in the University's history grew up right on Manhattan Island, first in Yorktown and then in Washington Heights. One of four children born to his parents, he was the only one to survive infancy. He starred in football and baseball at Commerce High, hitting a ninth-inning grand-slam home run in an inter-city game at Chicago's Wrigley Field and was recruited to Columbia by Robert Watt '16CC, then graduate manager of athletics.

He continued in both sports at Columbia, starting at fullback and defensive tackle on the gridiron. On the baseball diamond, he soon began to attract attention for his prodigious home runs; the two most talked about were an opposite-field shot into a second-story window of the Journalism School and another that landed across College Walk, then a through city street. On April 18, 1923, when Yankee Stadium opened for the first time, ace Yankee scout Paul Krichell wasn't on hand to see it; he was at South Field to see Gehrig play. And although the big sophomore pitched that day -- he struck out 17 in a losing effort against Williams, still a Columbia record -- Krichell realized that a man who could hit like Gehrig belonged in a Yankee uniform. "Columbia Lou", as he would come to be known, hit .444 that season and blasted seven home runs in 19 games. Both records stood for many years; the home run mark didn't fall until Mike Wilhite hit eight 55 years later, in 1978. He set a number of other records that have been surpassed over the years. But Gehrig wouldn't get to add to those totals; within two months after his last game, he had signed with the Yankees for a \$1500 bonus. Many New Yorkers wondered how he could leave Columbia before graduation. Gehrig explained to *The New York Times* in 1939 that "a fellow has to eat. At the end of my sophomore year my father was taken ill and we had to have money ... when there was no money coming in there was nothing for me to do but sign up."

Coaches Post-1947

Rod Dedeaux, USC

1942-86

Coached the Trojans for 45 years before retiring in 1986; had a record of 1,332-571-11, the most wins in Division I history until Cliff Gustafson of Texas surpassed him in 1994. The Trojans' national championships included five in a row from 1970-74 - no other school has won more than two straight - and they won 28 conference titles; Dedeaux's record currently ranks seventh among Division I coaches. He had a winning percentage of .699. Nearly 60 USC players under Dedeaux went on to big league careers, including Mark McGwire, Randy Johnson, Tom Seaver, Dave Kingman, Fred Lynn and Roy Smalley. In 1964, he coached the U.S. Olympic demonstration team; a number of baseball publications named Dedeaux "Coach of the Century." USC plays at Dedeaux Field; Passed away Jan. 5, 2006, at age 91.

Ron Fraser, Miami

1962-1992

"The Wizard of College Baseball." In a career spanning 30 years, the Nutley, N.J. native won just about everything, including NCAA national titles in 1982 and 1985. He left the coaching ranks as second-winningest all-time coach with a 1,271-438-9 (.747) record. His UM teams set a NCAA record with 20 consecutive playoff appearances. His career at Miami spanned more three decades, with eight trips to the College World. A 26-time coach of the year, he is a member of five halls of fame. Ron Fraser's uniform No. 1 was retired on April 24, 1993.

It was Fraser's knack for marketing and promotion that drew the masses and earned him the nickname "The Wizard of College Baseball". Miami players were wearing white shoes and colored gloves before Charlie Finley. Perhaps Fraser's biggest extravaganza was the baseball fundraiser dubbed "A Night With Ron Fraser" on February 16, 1977, a \$5,000-a-plate gourmet dinner on the infield. Five-star chefs served a 10-course dinner of caviar, Alaskan king crab legs and pheasant under glass. A harpist in a white tuxedo played on the mound and violinists strolled among the tables. It was a huge success, covered by media from across the world. Fraser's expertise extended worldwide. On the international front, his crowning glory was becoming the first Team USA coach when baseball was a medal sport at the 1992 Summer Games.

Bibb Falk, Texas

1940-42, 1946-67

* A three-year letterman for the Longhorns (struck out 17 Texas A&M batters in 1920), who went on to play for the Chicago White Sox. He not only replaced the legendary Joe Jackson in left field when he arrived in the Major Leagues upon graduating from UT in 1920, but also posted a .314 career average in the majors. Notably, he hit .352 during one of his seasons, drove in 99 or more

runs in three consecutive years and led the American League in pinch hits over the final two campaigns of his playing career while with the Cleveland Indians.

* Returned to the Forty Acres as the head coach of the program he once played for in 1942.

Over his 25 seasons as UT head coach, Falk led the Longhorns to their first two National Championships (1949 and 1950), 20 Southwest Conference titles and a 478-176 (.730) overall record. He also coached nine consecutive Southwest Conference Championship teams during his tenure as between 1946-54 the Horns went 111-19 in league action.

* Currently ranks among the top 15 Division I baseball coaches all-time in CWS history for appearances (10), games (37), winning percentage (.541) and victories (20).

* Inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame and the Longhorns Hall of Honor. Texas' home venue was named Disch-Falk Field

Bobby Winkles, ASU

1959-1971

ASU's first varsity baseball coach; 524-173 record during his 13 years, a three-time NCAA Coach of the Year; In all Winkles won three national championships ('64, '67, '69) in 4 appearances over the span of five years; Winkles took the ASU program from scratch and built it into one of the premier powerhouses in all of college baseball. Only six years into the program's history, Winkles led his 1964 Sun Devil squad into Omaha and ended up placing sixth. Only one year later the Sun Devils reached the pinnacle of college baseball, finishing with a 41-11 record and the school's first National Championship. Winkles led ASU back to the College World Series and again reigned as NCAA Champions in 1967 and 1969. Winkles was named the 1965 and 1969 NCAA Coach of the Year and The Sporting News Coach of the Year in 1965, 1967 and 1969. He was also a trailblazer in another area, as he became one of the first college coaches to transition to MLB. After leaving ASU, he managed four years in Major League Baseball with the California Angels and the Oakland Athletics. He was a 1997 inductee into the ABCA Collegiate Baseball Hall of Fame. He recruited and coached such top talents as Rick Monday, Sal Bando, Sterling Slaughter, Reggie Jackson, Larry Gura and Gary Gentry during his coaching career. His Number 1 jersey is retired at Arizona State, and the playing field at Winkles Field-Packard Stadium at Brock Ballpark is named in his honor.

Jerry Kindall, Arizona

1972-1996

In 1956, Kindall was an All-American shortstop for Minnesota's NCAA National Championship team that beat Arizona in the College World Series title game...He still remains the last player in CWS history to hit for the cycle...After a stint as head coach at his alma mater, Kindall left for the University of Arizona, where he coached the Wildcats to 3 National Championships in 1976, 1980 and 1986. After 24 years, five trips to Omaha, and three national "Coach of the Year" Awards, Jerry retired in 1996 as the winningest coach in the history of the University of Arizona (861-580-7. The UA college diamond in Tucson bears the name Jerry Kindall Field; served as Head Coach of TEAM USA, and presently serves on the Executive Committee as Senior Advisor for USA Baseball. He is on the Board of Directors for the ABCA (Hall of Fame member); presently broadcasting college baseball for Fox Sports Network, as well as ESPN television. As a professional, he played eight years as an infielder in the MLB with the Cubs, Cleveland Indians and Minnesota—playing on the 1965 American League Champion Twins his last year before retiring. Coined the term "Friendly Confines" forever linked to Wrigley Field.

Dr. Jim Brock, ASU

1971-1994

Arizona State's second of only three varsity baseball coaches in the history of the program, Brock led the Sun Devils to a pair of national championships in 1977 and 1981 and recorded a 1,100-440 record during his 23 years at the helm of the Sun Devils. He led ASU to 13 College World Series appearances, including winning a pair of National Championships. He was inducted into the ABCA College Baseball Hall of Fame in 1998, and was the 1977 and 1981 NCAA Coach of the Year. Additionally, Brock was a five-time winner of the Pac-10 Coach of the Year award

(1981, 1982, 1984, 1988, 1993). Additionally, Brock earned three degrees from Arizona State, including a bachelor, master's and doctorate degrees.

Coached a handful of Sun Devil legends, including first-round draft picks Eddie Bane, Floyd Bannister, Bob Horner, Hubie Brooks, Oddibe McDowell, Barry Bonds and Mike Kelly. All three of ASU's Golden Spikes Award winners (Horner, McDowell, Kelly) also played under Brock. His number 33 is retired at Arizona State, and the baseball facility, Winkles Field-Packard Stadium at Brock Ballpark, was named in honor of the late Dr. Brock in 2006.

Cliff Gustafson, Texas

1968-96

* One of the top five all-time winningest coaches in NCAA Division I baseball history with a career record of 1,427-373-2 (.792) at Texas (1968-96). Was the career leader upon retirement.

* Led the Longhorns to a pair of National Championships (1975 & 1983), 22 Southwest Conference titles and an NCAA record 17 College World Series appearances during his coaching tenure on the Forty Acres.

* A middle infielder at UT during the early 1950's who earned a varsity letter in 1952 and posted a .308 career batting average.

* A two-time National Coach of the Year (1982 & 1983) who won numerous Southwest Conference Coach of the Year honors and received the James Keller Sportsmanship Award in 1998.

Inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, the Texas Sports Hall of Fame and the Longhorn Hall of Honor.

Dick Siebert, Minnesota

1948-78

Siebert compiled a 754-360-8 (.676) record in 31 years as Minnesota's Head Baseball Coach; a two-time NCAA Coach of the Year (1956, 60), Siebert is one of only five coaches in NCAA history to win three College World Series Championships (1956, 1960, 1964). He was the second coach in NCAA history to win three NCAA titles, and also coached Jerry Kindall who ended up winning three NCAA titles as a coach as well; Siebert won 11 Big Ten titles, which is the second-most in conference history; he is third on the Big Ten's all-time victory list with 295; Siebert is also second among Big Ten coaches in NCAA Tournament appearances with 12; One of a maximum of three Division I coaches to ever coach two Major League Hall of Famers in Dave Winfield (1971-73) and Paul Molitor (1975-77) (Only other possibilities include Fordham – Frankie Frisch (1919) and Ed Walsh (1903) and Columbia (Eddie Collins (1907) and Lou Gehrig (1923)); also managed former Major Leaguers Paul Giel, Jerry Kindall and former Gopher manager George Thomas. Minnesota named their venue Siebert Field

Skip Bertman, LSU

1984-2001

Bertman guided LSU to five NCAA baseball titles (1991, '93, '96, '97, 2000), seven SEC championships and a record of 870-330-3 (.724) in 18 seasons (1984-2001). He was named National Coach of the Year six times, and his teams drew huge crowds to venerable Alex Box Stadium, as LSU led the nation in attendance in each of his final six seasons (1996-2001).

Bertman also served as head coach of the 1996 U.S. Olympic team that captured the bronze medal in Atlanta. He was inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in January 2003. In a *Baseball America* poll released in January 1999, Bertman was voted the second greatest college baseball coach of the 20th century, trailing only Rod Dedeaux of Southern California. Prior to his appointment at LSU, Bertman stellar recognition as one of the nation's brightest assistant coaches while at the University of Miami (Fla.) for eight seasons (1976-83). He also coached 11 seasons at Miami Beach High School, directing the Hi-Tides to a state championship and two runners-up finishes. He was named Florida's Coach of the Year on three occasions. Bertman spent his collegiate playing days at Miami as an outfielder and catcher from 1958-60. He earned his B.A. in health and physical education from Miami in 1961 and received his master's degree from UM in 1964.

**Gary Ward, Oklahoma State & New Mexico State
1978-1996; 2001-2002**

Was Oklahoma State's head baseball coach from 1978 through 1996 and guided the Cowboys to an unprecedented 16 straight conference titles, 17 NCAA regional appearances and 10 trips to the College World Series. Seven of OSU's World Series appearances (1981-87) were in consecutive years, an NCAA record. The Cowboys also appeared in the NCAA championship game three times under Ward. He compiled a record of 953-313-1 in 19 seasons in Stillwater, before retiring prior to the 1997 campaign. Ward came out of retirement and was the head coach for two seasons at his alma mater New Mexico State in 2001 and 2002, leading the Aggies to the Sun Belt Tournament championship and their first-ever NCAA appearance in 2002. Ward's career record of 1,022-361-1 (.739) is 13th best all-time in win percentage and 24th in the NCAA record books in wins. At Yavapai Junior College in Prescott, Ariz. he won two national championships and finished with a 240-83 record, a winning percentage of .743. Following his two national championships in 1975 and 1977, Ward was named the NJCAA Coach Of The Year.

The architect of 16 straight Big Eight Conference championships spanning three decades is also an inductee into the OSU Baseball Hall of Fame.

Bobo Brayton, Washington State

Fredrick Charles "Bobo" Brayton

When Bobo Brayton retired from Washington State University at the conclusion of the 1994 season, he ranked as the fourth winningest baseball coach in NCAA D-I history, as well as the winningest Cougar coach of all-time. However, his final record of 1,161 wins, 523 losses and eight ties only tells part of the story. During his 33 years at the helm, Brayton was not only a winning coach, but also an innovative leader in NCAA baseball. He has received the NCAA's Distinguished Service Awards on behalf of the College World Series and the NCAA Rules Committee and the Lefty Gomez Award for service and contributions to collegiate baseball. He has been inducted into numerous halls of fame, including the WSU Athletic HOF and the AACBC HOF. He championed several rule changes during his career to make college baseball safer and more popular and helped develop the College World Series post-season playoff system that was so popular for many years. He was chair of the NCAA Baseball Rules and College World Series committees for seven years and was chair of the committee to relocate the ABCA Baseball Hall of Fame. Regionally he was named Pacific-10 Conference Northern Division coach of the year five times, West Coast NCAA regional coach of the year once. His teams won 21 conference titles in his 33 years. Now retired Brayton lives on his farm near Pullman and is still a frequent visitor at Bailey-Brayton Field, named in his honor and the home of WSU Cougar baseball.

**Bill Wilhelm, Clemson
1958-93**

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 %.

Players Post-1947

Joe Carter, Wichita State, OF 1979-81

Named an All-American in 1979, 1980 and 1981; Named the National Player of the Year in 1981; Was a finalist for the Golden Spikes Award in 1981; Named Valley 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.

Derek Tatsuno, Hawai'i, P 1977-79

Career Statistics

1977 11-2, 2.87 ERA. Led nation in Ks with 146

1978 9-3, 1.45 ERA. Led nation in Ks with 161

1979 20-1, 1.86 ERA. Led nation in Ks with 234.

Led nation in Wins--1st NCAA 20-game winner (season)*

Career 40-6, 2.04 ERA. 541 Ks

20 consecutive wins 1978-79

10 Shutouts

34 Complete Games

20 K in one game in 1979

PLAYER OF THE CENTURY: In a poll conducted by *Baseball America* in 1999, **Derek Tatsuno** ranked 10th as college baseball's "Player of the Century." Also on that list, Pete Incaviglia (#1, Oklahoma State), Bob Horner (#2, Arizona State), Robin Ventura (#3, Oklahoma State), Burt Hooten (#4, Texas), Dave Winfield (#5, Minnesota), Phil Stephenson (#6, Wichita State), John Olerud (#7, Washington State), J.D. Drew (#8, Florida State), and Eddie Bane (#9, Arizona State).

Bob Horner, Arizona State, INF 1976-1978

One of the most decorated players in Arizona State University history, Bob Horner left an indelible mark on Sun Devil baseball during his three seasons in Tempe. A versatile fielder, Horner played shortstop, second base and third base during his career, earning All-WAC honors three times. A feared hitter, Horner hit 56 career home runs, still a school record. He helped lead the Sun Devils to three consecutive College World Series appearances, including the 1977 National Championship. He was named the Most Outstanding Player of the 1977 CWS, where he hit .444, hitting two home runs and knocking in nine RBI. His final season in Tempe, Horner hit .412, while belting 25 homers and knocking in 100 runs. He was the very first Golden Spikes Award winner, as well as *The Sporting News* Player of the Year. Twice he was named a First Team All-American, and the Atlanta Braves made him the Number One overall pick in the 1978 Major League Baseball Draft. In 1999, Horner was ranked #2 by *Baseball America* on the College Player of the Century Team.

Bob Horner's ASU Statistics

1976- .339, 9 HR, 42 RBI

1977- .389, 22 HR, 87 RBI

1978- .412, 25 HR, 100 RBI

Overall- .384, 56 HR, 229 RBI

1978 Golden Spikes Award Winner, 1978 *The Sporting News* National Player of the Year, 1977 and 1978 First Team All-American, 1977 College World Series Most Outstanding Player, 1977 and 1978 All-College World Series Team

**Will Clark, Mississippi State, 1B
1983-85**

Three-year standout first baseman at Mississippi State (1983-84-85)...ABCA All-American in 1984 and consensus All-American in 1985...Two-time SEC Player of the Week in 1985 (first year for the award)...In 1985 became the first player in Southeastern Conference history to win the coveted Golden Spikes Award...First-round draft pick in the 1985 Major League draft (San Francisco)...Set school career record with a .391 batting average, including 61 home runs, 2nd most at MSU, and 199 RBI 2003 inductee into the MSU Sports Hall of Fame...Concluded 15-year Major League career in 2000 (.303 career BA)...Six-time all-star

**Keith Moreland, Texas, C/UT
1973-75**

- * A three-year letter winner, first-team All-Southwest Conference performer and first-team All-American (1973-75) as a utility infielder/outfielder at The University of Texas.
- * Inducted in the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1985. Also served as an assistant coach with the UT program in 1992.
- * 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 by the Philadelphia Phillies in the seventh round of the 1975 MLB First-Year Player Draft.

**Dave Magadan, Alabama, INF
1981-83**

Without question, David Magadan is the greatest hitter in the history of Crimson Tide baseball ... While his .439 (268-for-61) career batting average speaks volumes, nothing compares to his junior season when he posted an SEC record .525 (114-for-217) batting average ... From 1981-83, Magadan batted .439 with 14 home runs and 188 RBI. He also added 134 runs, 64 doubles and 11 triples in his career ... His .439 career average is still an SEC record ... He is still Bama's all-time leader with 64 doubles ... He led the nation with a .525 average and added nine home runs and 95 RBI ... The 95 RBI are still the record by a UA player in one season ... He was the 1983 United States Baseball Federation Golden Spikes Award winner ... He was also Baseball America's Player of the Year ...After setting a record with eight straight hits and hitting .550 (11-for-20) in the College World Series, Magadan virtually became a household name among the nation's college baseball fans ... "Personally, I thought David Magadan made more of an impression on college baseball than Reggie Jackson did," said Detroit Tigers scout John Young. "People were turning on their TV sets last year during the World Series to see if this guy was for real. He was the man everybody wanted to see." ... Magadan led UA to a 46-11 record in 1983 and the school's first SEC Championship since 1968 ... Three-time First-Team All-SEC selection He was the 32nd pick (2nd round) by the New York Mets in the 1983 MLB draft.

Phil Stephenson, Wichita State

1979-82

Named an All-American in 1981 and 1982, and NCAA Player of the Year in 1982; Named one of the three best college players of the 20th century by Collegiate Baseball; Named a finalist for the Golden Spikes Award in 1982; Named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year in 1982 and named an Academic All-American in 1982; Named all-Missouri Valley Conference three times; Holds NCAA records for career hits (418), runs (420), total bases (730), stolen bases (206) and walks (300); Led the NCAA in 1981 in hits (119), runs (112), and runs scored per game (1.60) and in 1982 in doubles (30), stolen bases (87) and walks (97); Ranks in the Shocker record books in nine career categories.

Billy Swift, Maine, P

1981-84

A 1985 Maine graduate, Swift played for the Black Bear baseball team from 1981-84. He was a three-time All-America selection. The right-handed pitcher still holds or shares Maine records for most complete games pitched in a season with nine, most career complete games with 26, most strikeouts in a game with 17, most wins in a season with 10, most career wins with 27. He ranks third in career innings pitched at Maine with 297 and ranks fourth in career strikeouts with 242. He led the Maine Black Bears to the College World Series in 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1984. He was named to the NCAA Regional All-Tournament Team in both 1983 and 1984. He was elected to the University of Maine Sports Hall of Fame in 1991. Swift went on to have an impressive career in major league baseball.

Brooks Kieschnick, Texas, P/OF

1991-93

Honors

- ABCA Player of the Year (1992)
- Two-time Dick Howser Award Winner (1992-93)
- Baseball America National Player of the Year (1993)
- Two-Time USA Baseball/MLBPA Golden Spikes Award Finalist (1992-93)
- Baseball America Freshman of the Year (1991)
- Three-time AP/Southwest Conference Player of the Year (1991-93)
- AP/Southwest Conference Newcomer of the Year (1991)
- Three-time First-Team All-American (1991-1993)
- Baseball America Freshman All-American (1991)
- Three-time First-Team All-Southwest Conference (1991-93)
- Three-time Longhorns Most Valuable Player (1991-93)

Career

- Helped lead the Longhorns to two Southwest Conference titles (1991-92) and two College World Series appearances (1992-93) in his three seasons.
- Recorded 43 home runs, 116 extra base hits and 67 doubles during his career to rank second all-time in those categories. Also posted 215 RBI, which is good for third all-time in school annals.
- Finished his three-year career on the mound ranked fifth in school history in innings pitched (345) and starts (48), while placing seventh in shutouts (7) and ninth in wins (34).
- Drafted by the Chicago Cubs in the first round (No. 10 overall) of the 1993 MLB First-Year Player Draft.

Kieschnick's Career Stats

Hitting

Avg GP-GS AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI TB SLG% BB HBP SO GDP OB% SF SH SB-ATT PO A E FLD%
.360 179-179 658 172 237 67 6 43 215 445 .676 140 5 74 3 .463 22 2 8-11 39 56 8 .922

Pitching

ERA W-L App GS CG SHO/CBO SV IP H R ER BB SO 2B 3B HR BF B/Avg WP HBP SFA SHA TL
3.05 34-8 63 48 17 7/0 4 345.0 315 147 117 100 268 35 4 20 1170 .304 9 23 6 6

Mickey Sullivan, Baylor, OF
1952-1954

- 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)
- 1982 Baylor Athletics Hall of Fame inductee

Fred Lynn, Southern California, OF
1971-73

Lynn was an outfielder and member of three national championship squads (1971, 1972, 1973)... career .320 hitter with 28 home runs and 111 RBI...hit .326 in his 1972 sophomore season (61-for-187) with 14 home runs and 46 RBI...first team All-American in 1972...earned All-Pac-10 first team honors in 1972.

Neal Heaton, Miami, P
1979-81

Neal "The Heater" Heaton holds many of UM's pitching records, including victories in a season with 18 and strikeouts in a game with 23. He is second in career wins with 42, third in strikeouts in a season with 172 and third in career strikeouts 381. He owns a sterling career ERA of 2.03 In three years, 1979-81, Heaton was twice named an All-American and in 1981 was selected by the Cleveland Indians and made the parent club after just one year in the minors. Heaton was the first Hurricane to play in a big league all-star game and was inducted into the UM Hall of Fame in 1992. His number 26 is retired at Miami.

Heaton At Miami - 1979-1981

Year	Team	G	W-L	IP	H	ER	SO	BB	SV	ERA
1979	Hurricanes	13	8-2	84.2	56	16	79	33	0	1.70
1980	Hurricanes	22	18-4	151.0	96	35	130	72	0	2.09
1981	Hurricanes	20	16-1	154.1	102	37	172	56	0	2.16
College Totals		55	42-7	390.0	254	88	381	161	0	2.03

Steve Arlin, Ohio State, P
1965-66

Helped lead Ohio State to back-to-back appearances at the College World Series in 1965 and 1966. Arlin not only is considered the top pitcher in Ohio State baseball history, but he also is regarded as one of the greatest pitchers in the history of the College World Series.

In the 1965, facing elimination against Washington State, Arlin struck out a CWS-record 20 batters in a 15-inning, 1-0, victory by Ohio State. The next year, the Buckeyes won the National Championship with Arlin on the mound in five of the team's six games, twice beating top-seeded Southern California.

Arlin had a two-year record of 24-3 with the Buckeyes and held OSU marks for victories and strikeouts (294) until 1999 and his .889 win percentage is the best in school history. He led the nation in strikeouts as a sophomore with 165 and went 13-2 that year in leading the Buckeyes to a second-place finish at the 1965 College World Series. The next year he went 11-1 and helped Ohio State claim the championship.

Arlin, who went on to pitch six seasons with the San Diego Padres, was a two-time First Team All-American and All-Big Ten selection and still holds two College World Series records. He was

honored by being the Most Valuable Player at the College World Series in 1966 and is a member of the All-Time College World Series Team. Arlin, who now lives in San Diego, Calif., had his Ohio State jersey retired in 2004.

**Paul Molitor, Minnesota, OF
1975-77**

Molitor was a two-time First-Team All-American in 1976 and 1977. 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 and 27-9 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.

**Robin Ventura, Oklahoma State, 3B
1985-88**

Truly one of the greatest collegiate baseball players of all-time...Ventura finished third in Baseball America's "Player of the Century" poll for college baseball behind Bob Horner and another Oklahoma State Hall of Famer, Pete Incaviglia. Ventura still holds college baseball's hitting-streak record at 58 games while boasting a .428 career batting average. In addition to the aforementioned feats, Ventura holds seven Oklahoma State offensive records, including the highest single season batting average at .469. Ventura had an unbelievable freshman year in which he hit .469 with 21 homers and 96 RBI. He earned All-America honors at third base over Arkansas' Jeff King, who was the first player chosen in the 1986 major league draft. In addition, Ventura was named Freshman of the Year by Baseball America. All this came after starting the season as the backup at third base. His 96 RBI led the nation, and he also led the team with his 28 doubles and 21 dingers. Ventura established the school record for runs in a season with 107, which also led the nation. Other honors bestowed to the freshman included All-Big Eight and all-tournament honors as well as being named the Most Valuable Player in the latter.

Ventura proved that there would be no sophomore slump as the left-handed hitter was named Baseball America's Player of the Year in 1987. On the season, he batted .428 with 21 homers and 110 RBIs. It was in this season that he set the record of 58 consecutive games with a hit, establishing himself as one of the best hitters to ever play the college game. He once again claimed All-America and All-Big Eight honors and also claimed the Big Eight Tournament MVP award after going an astounding 11-for-12. Ventura led the Cowboys into postseason play, where he was named to the Mideast All-Tournament team when he hit .417 and led the Cowboys to the College World Series. The Cowboys set a school record with a 61-8 mark in 1988, and once again Ventura was named an All-American. He batted .391 at the plate with a career-high 26 homers and 96 RBIs. He was named to the All-Big Eight team while leading the Cowboys to another NCAA appearance. He also received the Golden Spikes Award as the best player in college baseball for the 1988 season. To cap off his collegiate career he was named the Player of the Decade by Baseball America as well as the starting third baseman on the all-time team. After the 1988 season, Ventura played in the Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea, and was drafted by the Chicago White Sox with the 10th pick in the first round.

In December of 2001, Baseball America named him The College Baseball Player of The Last Twenty Years at the magazine's 20th Anniversary celebration in Boston. Ventura retired in 2004 after 16 seasons in the major leagues.

**Jackie Jensen, California, P/OF
1947-49**

One of the greatest athletes ever to play for the University of California...twice earned All-America status (1947, 1949) for Cal's baseball team and helped the Bears to the NCAA College World Series title in 1947...pitched Cal to one of its victories in the 1947 College World Series, over a Yale team that featured future president George Bush... had a distinguished pro baseball career and was selected as the American League MVP while with the Boston Red Sox in 1958... played in the World Series for the New York Yankees as well...also earned first-team All-America honors at running back in 1948 while becoming Cal's first-ever 1,000-yard rusher in a season... rushed for 1,703 yards in his three years as a starter and averaged 6.0 yards per carry...one of the few athletes in history to play in both the Rose Bowl and the World Series...was voted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1984.

**Pete Incaviglia, Oklahoma State, OF
1984-85**

Is the most recognized power hitter in Oklahoma State and NCAA baseball history. He had the most impressive offensive year in NCAA history as a junior in 1985 in which he set NCAA single-season records for home runs (48), RBI (143), total bases (285) and slugging percentage (1.140). He set the NCAA career records for home runs (100) and slugging percentage (.915) and holds the Big Eight career records for RBI (324) and total bases (635). He was named first-team All-America in 1984 and 1985 by the American Baseball Coaches Association, The Sporting News and Baseball America. Incaviglia was also named first-team All-Big Eight by the conference coaches in 1984 and 1985. He is one of only two players who were ever voted the Most Valuable Player of the Big Eight Tournament twice, earning the honor in 1984 and repeating in 1985. He was a first-round draft choice of the Montreal Expos in the 1985 amateur draft and the 15th

**Barry Larkin, Michigan, SS
1983-85**

Two-time All-American, first two-time Big Ten Player of the Year ever (1984-85), 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 by Cincinnati 1985.

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

**B. J. Surhoff, North Carolina, C
1983-85**

- First-team All-America in 1984 and '85--1ST, ABCA (1984) • 1ST, THE SPORTING NEWS (1984) 2ND, BASEBALL AMERICA (1984) • 1ST, ABCA (1985) 1ST, BASEBALL AMERICA (1985); 1985 Sporting News National Player of the Year
- 1984 Olympian
- No. 1 overall pick in 1985 MLB Draft
- Three-time first-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference choice at 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
- Lifetime .282 hitter with 2,313 hits in MLB

Surhoff's Career Stats

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

Dave Winfield – Minnesota, OF/P

1971-73

Winfield was a First-Team All-American in 1973 and was a two-time All-Big Ten in 1971 & 73; In his senior season he was 9-1 with a 2.74 ERA and 109 strikeouts in 82.0 innings; He also batted .385 with eight home runs and 33 RBI in 130 at-bats that season; Named Most Outstanding Player in the 1973 College World Series; Winfield was 1-0 in the College World Series, giving up 10 hits, three earned runs and striking out 29 batters in 17.1 innings of work, he had 14 strikeouts in 1-0 victory over Oklahoma as he tallied the complete game shutout, Winfield got a no-decision as he struck out 15 batters in 8.1 innings in a stunning 8-7 loss to USC; he had a 1.56 ERA in the two games he pitched against Oklahoma and USC; Winfield was also 7-for-15 with two RBI in the College World Series; In his career Winfield was 19-4 with 15 complete games, 229 strikeouts in 169.0 innings and a 2.24 ERA; Inducted into the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame 2001.

John Olerud, Washington State, 1B/P (please also see attached document)

1987-89

In three seasons for the Cougars, Olerud combined to hit .434 (160-369) with 37 doubles, 33 home runs, 131 RBI and a .824 slugging percentage. Even more impressively, as a pitcher he was 26-4 with a 3.17 ERA (85 ER/241.1 IP) and 169 strikeouts in 39 career appearances (34 starts). He left Pullman as WSU's career leader in batting average (.434), slugging percentage (.824) and in the top five in home runs (33) and pitching wins (26). Olerud was inducted into the WSU Athletic Hall of Fame in 2001. Olerud posted arguably the greatest all-around season in college baseball history in 1988 and was honored as the *Baseball America* NCAA Player of the Year. At the plate, he hit .464 (108-233) with 83 runs, 21 doubles, 3 triples, 23 home runs, 81 RBI and a .876 slugging percentage. On the mound, he was a perfect 15-0 with a 2.49 ERA (34 ER/122.2 IP) in 19 games/16 starts. Also named Pac-10 North Player of the Year, first-team All-American by ABCA and *Baseball America*. He set WSU single-season records for batting average (.464), hits (108), home runs (23), total bases (204), slugging percentage (.876), hitting streak (22 games), wins in season (15), consecutive wins (16), innings pitched (122.2), and strikeouts (113) and tied marks for RBI (81) and games started (16). Helped lead the Cougars to a 52-14 record, winning the Pac-10 North and advancing to the NCAA West Regional.

OLERUD'S WASHINGTON STATE CAREER HITTING STATISTICS

YEAR CLASS	AVG	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SF	BB	SO	SB	CS	SLG	PO	A	E	FLD%
1987 Freshman	.414	38	58	12	24	44	5	0	5	20	2	13	6	0	1	.759	133	27	1	.987
1988 Sophomore	.464	66	233	83	108	204	21	3	23	81	3	50	22	1	0	.876	240	47	2	.993
1989 Junior	.359	27	78	19	28	56	11	1	5	28	2	32	6	0	0	.718	25	1	0	1.000
COLLEGE TLS	.434	131	369	114	160	304	37	4	33	131	7	95	34	1	1	.824	398	75	3	.994

YEAR CLASS	W-L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SV	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	SO	WP
1987 Freshman	8-2	3.00	14	12	5	0	90.1	97	46	30	6	35	44	3
1988 Sophomore	15-0	2.49	19	16	5	1	122.2	100	46	34	7	39	113	4
1989 Junior	3-2	6.68	6	6	2	0	28.1	42	23	21	3	2	12	0
COLLEGE TLS	26-4	3.17	39	34	12	1	241.1	239	115	85	16	76	169	7

Tim Wallach, Cal State Fullerton, 3B

1978-1979

Became 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, made 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. On Nov. 5, 2005, Wallach was one of the seven inaugural members inducted into the Titan Athletics Hall of Fame at Cal State Fullerton.