

2017 New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association (NEIBA) Hall of Fame Inductees

Archie Allen coached baseball at Springfield College from 1948 to 1978. Under his leadership, the school reached the NCAA Div. II College World Series in 1951, 1955 and 1970.

Allen managed the U.S. squad at the 1963 Pan American Games, taking home a silver medal, and managed the Dutch National Team to gold in the 1964 European Championship.

Having impacted the game of baseball on a global scale, Allen was awarded the 1993 ABCA/Wilson Lefty Gomez Award.

Archie Allen is one of the best-known and one of the more well-respected coaches in Springfield College history. So revered was Archie that he was selected to the Springfield College Athletic Hall of Fame's first class in 1972. In 1965, Allen served as president of the ABCA.

Allen amassed a 454-257-7 (.637) overall record at Springfield. His 454 victories are the most ever by a Springfield baseball coach, and rank among the very tops in all of Springfield College history in any sport.

Under his guidance, Springfield earned New England College Division Champion status three times (1969, 1970, and 1971), and was crowned ECAC Champion in 1977.

The Springfield College baseball field bears his name.

John "Tinker" Connelly was the head baseball coach for over 25 years at Northeastern, where he first drew raves as an outstanding three sport athlete in the 1950s. As head coach, he guided the Huskies to the College World Series in 1966 and several New England District titles during his quarter century tenure. His teams competed in the NCAA Div. I playoffs in 1964, '66, '72 and '73.

Connelly's career record was 288-280-6, and he was named the New England Coach of the Year in 1964. After stepping down from his baseball post, he took the position of Director of the Northeastern's Matthews Arena, serving in that role until his retirement in 1991.

As an athlete, Connelly excelled in hockey as a defenseman, in football as a quarterback and also in baseball as a second baseman. He captained the 1952 baseball team and led the 1951 football team to an undefeated season. He received honors in all three sports, copping All-New England honors in football, All-New England and All-East in hockey and All-New England on the baseball diamond.

He graduated in 1953 and immediately joined the NU athletic staff as a backfield coach in football and as a freshman hockey and baseball coach. In 1956, he was named the head coach of baseball but still continued his other duties for many years.

Connelly was inducted into the Northeastern Hall of Fame in 1975 for his outstanding achievements as both a coach and an athlete.

Always an aficionado of track and field, Connelly was a member of the New England Track and Field Officials Association and officiated for over 30 years at the Boston Marathon and countless other events.

John Winkin, served as Chairman of the ABCA Board of Directors from 1983-86, finished his career with a record of 1,043-706-16 (.591) having coached at Colby College, Maine and Husson University.

A member of 11 Halls of Fame, Winkin began his coaching career in 1954 at Colby College where he spent 20 years and was named the 1965 National Coach of the Year. There, he compiled a record of 301-202-5.

In 1986, Winkin was awarded the ABCA/Wilson Lefty Gomez Award for his contributions to the game of baseball at the local, national and international level.

Winkin then moved on to the University of Maine in 1975, where his teams went 642-430-3 over 22 seasons and made six trips to the College World Series to go with 11 NCAA regional appearances.

Twice the Black Bears finished third in the CWS under Winkin, who also was named New England Division I Coach of the Year in 1975 and Northeast Region Division I Coach of the Year six times while at UMaine. His Black Bear teams were known for playing extremely tough regular-season schedules and posting wins against some of the nation's powerhouse teams.

In 1996, Winkin was hired for a fellowship in sports leadership position at Husson University. He was also named an assistant baseball coach before taking over as the head coach in 2003.

In addition to his coaching career, Winkin was also a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II, was a founding editor of Sport Magazine and hosted the first Major League Baseball pre-game show with Mel Allen and Curt Gowdy. He also wrote four books, including co-writing the *Baseball Coaching Bible* and *Maximizing Baseball Practice Indoors*.

Winkin, who served as president of the ABCA in 1973, was the athletic director at Colby College and served on a number of NCAA baseball committees, as well as being appointed to run several NCAA Division I regionals after he left Maine.

A member of the Division of Athletics staff at Connecticut since 1964, **Andy Baylock** enters 2017 and his 14th year as the football program's Director of Football Alumni and Community Affairs. Baylock is involved with a number of activities, including the cultivation of relationships with Husky football alumni (players, coaches and support staff) and other various members of the football community. Baylock serves as the team's liaison both to professional scouts and the Connecticut high school coaches, while also assisting the team's departing seniors with career networking, representing UConn at various speaking engagements, and involving current student-athletes with community service projects.

Baylock retired as UConn's head baseball coach in May 2003 after a 24-year run in which he posted a 556-492-8 record, guiding the Huskies to BIG EAST Championships in 1990 and 1994, along with a trio of NCAA tournament berths. Including his tenure as an assistant baseball coach, Baylock compiled an 822-614-11 record over 39 years and, at the time of his retirement, he had personally coached 1,447 of the 2,327 games (62.2 percent) in UConn's baseball history.

His association with UConn began in 1963 as the freshman baseball coach, a part-time position, and Baylock joined the Husky staff on a full-time basis a year later as an assistant football and baseball coach - positions which he held for 15 seasons. Baylock was a part of Husky football teams that won or shared four Yankee Conference titles. He also had a long tenure as UConn's freshman football coach. Baylock was an assistant baseball coach from 1964-79, helping UConn to the College World Series in 1965, 1972 and 1979, before assuming the head coaching reigns in 1980.

Over the years, Baylock has been honored by several organizations, and is a member of seven Halls of Fame. Baylock was also selected as the 2011 recipient of the ABCA/Wilson Lefty Gomez Award, the highest honor given out by the ABCA.

In the spring of 2008, he received awards for his outstanding contribution from both the Connecticut High School Coaches Association and the National Football Foundation's Southeastern Connecticut Chapter.

In 1997, Baylock was inducted into the Connecticut High School Coaches Hall of Fame. In 1991, he was awarded the Baseball Service Award by the New York Professional Baseball Committee. He has also been recognized by the University of Connecticut with bestowals of the Albert Jorgensen Athletic Award given by the Alumni Association and the UConn Club Outstanding Contribution Award.

In 1987, Baylock won the Jack Butterfield Award, which is given by the New England Association of College Baseball Coaches for dedication to collegiate baseball. In 2002, the association presented the veteran skipper with the Outstanding Contribution to New England Baseball Award. In 1985, he was awarded the Gold Key from the Connecticut Sportswriters' Alliance for his many years of service to Connecticut athletics.

Baylock was the 1990 New England Coach of the Year and the 1994 ABCA/Diamond Northeast Region Division I Coach of the Year.

Baylock is also very active when it comes to international baseball and is well-known as a distinguished pitching clinician. In October of 1998, Baylock served as a pitching consultant for the Dutch National Team at a training session held in Tucson, Ariz., for the European Championships held in the summer of 1999. He has conducted pitching clinics throughout the country and has had the honor of addressing the baseball players, their families and other dignitaries at the United States Olympic Sports Festival in St. Louis. He was a four-year member of USA Baseball's International Baseball Ambassador Committee, responsible for directing the annual week-long baseball clinic for amateur coaches from around the world. This clinic was held at Team USA's training site in Millington, Tenn.

In the summers of 1985 and 1989, Baylock was the pitching coach for the United States Senior National Team that competed against other national teams in the United States,

Cuba, Puerto Rico, Japan, Korea and Canada. He also was pitching coach for the US squad that finished second in the International Harbor Tournament in Taiwan in the fall of 1988. In addition, Baylock also conducted instructional programs in Canada for six summers and coached in the Cape Cod summer league for five seasons.

Baylock served as chairman of the Division I Baseball Committee for the ABCA and was the chair of the Division I All-America Selection Committee. He is a past member of the NCAA Pro-Sport Liaison Committee. Baylock was the President of the BIG EAST Baseball Coaches' Association and a member of the Executive Council of the New England Baseball Coaches' Association.

A 1960 graduate of Central Connecticut State University, Baylock captained the baseball and football teams and received the Gladstone Award, which is the highest award presented to a scholar-athlete at the institution. He was inducted into the Central Connecticut Hall of Fame in 1981.

Dick Bergquist, the winningest coach in the history of the University of Massachusetts baseball at the time of his retirement, compiled a lifetime record of 392-321-5 (.549). During his tenure, his ball clubs captured seven Yankee Conference championships, two New England championships, one Atlantic 10 Conference championship and a fifth-place finish at the 1969 College World Series in Omaha.

His impact on amateur baseball throughout the world has been well documented, having served as a United States Baseball Federation ambassador and clinician for numerous years.

Bergquist served four years as a faculty member of the Sport Management department upon his departure from coaching, before officially retiring from the University in 1991. He also spent four years as the Executive Director of the ABCA before retiring in 1994.

Dick Bergquist was formally inducted into the University of Massachusetts Athletic Hall of Fame in 1999 for his contributions to UMass athletics and especially UMass baseball.

During his tenure, Bergquist coached five All-America selections, 14 Northeast Region All-America selections and 35 All-Yankee Conference selections.

Bergquist was the president of the New England InterCollegiate Baseball Coaches Association from 1974-76 and served on the Executive Committee of the ABCA for three years. After retiring from coaching, he was the Executive Director of the ABCA from 1990-94 and served as a faculty member in the UMass Sport Management department.

Bergquist coached 34 players who went on to play professional baseball.

Bergquist earned two letters in varsity baseball at UMass from 1956-57 as a member of ABCA Hall of Famer Earl Lorden's squad as well as two letters in football (1955-56). His number, 26, has been retired and the bleachers at Earl Lorden Field have been dedicated in his honor.

A graduate of Westborough High in Massachusetts, **Jack Butterfield** enrolled at the University of Maine and became a two-sport standout in football and baseball in the early 1950s. He then coached football, basketball and baseball at Foxcroft Academy for two years (the '54 baseball team won the state title with a 32-1 record) before returning to the University of Maine.

Initially coaching three sports, Butterfield eventually settled in as the head baseball coach and an assistant with the Black Bears' football team.

Butterfield's coaching career began at Maine in 1956, when he assisted head coach Walter Anderson and coached the school's junior varsity team. For the 1957 season, Butterfield was named the head coach. He held the position from 1957–1974 and compiled an overall record of 240-169-2 (.584).

Maine's best season under Butterfield was 1964, when the team went 21-8 and won the Yankee Conference outright to qualify for the program's first NCAA Tournament. In the best-of-three District 1 Regional held in Boston, Maine swept Northeastern in two games to advance to the College World Series. There, Maine won its opening game against Seton Hall, 5-1, before dropping its second to Minnesota, 12-0. In the loser's bracket, the Black Bears defeated Arizona State and USC but were eliminated by Missouri and finished third. Butterfield was named NCAA Coach of the Year.

In Butterfield's 17 seasons at Maine, the team won eight Maine State Series (a competition between Maine, Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates) and shared three other Yankee Conference titles, but did not qualify for another NCAA Tournament.

Butterfield's players at Maine included Major Leaguers John Cumberland and Bert Roberge, college head coach Jack Leggett, baseball executive Bill Livesey, and New York Yankees manager Carl "Stump" Merrill.

Following the 1974 season, Butterfield left Maine to become the head coach at South Florida, where he led the bulls for two seasons (1975–1976) and had an overall record of 61-24-1.

Butterfield's No. 21 jersey was retired by the University of Maine, and he was inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame in 2009. The NEIBA's most prestigious Award is named after Coach Butterfield

In 2003, **Jim Stone** capped his 37th and final year at the helm of the UMass Lowell baseball team and posted a career record 801-393-7 (.667).

During his tenure, Stone was named the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association (NEIBA) Division II Coach of the Year nine times and earned Northeast Region Coach of the Year honors five times.

Since 1976, 21 of Stone's teams garnered postseason berths including the 2001 and 2002 squads which advanced to the Division II College World Series, the latter advancing to the semifinal round. Over his last 22 seasons, the River Hawks had won 20 games each year

and 30 games seven times. UML also earned NCAA Tournament berths in 14 seasons, including Stone's last seven years.

In addition to earning NEIBA Coach of the Year honors, Stone was also named the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) Coach of the Year six times and Northeast-10 Conference Coach of the Year in 2003.

Stone began his coaching career at Tilton-Northfield (NH) High School in 1960 and moved to Mascoma Regional (NH) in 1963 before coming to Lowell Technological Institute in 1965.

Many of Stone's former players have moved on to sign professional contracts, including 1987 National League Golden Glove winner Mike LaValliere (1979-81). In 2002, catcher Matt Tupman was drafted in the ninth round by Kansas City and is playing with the Royals' AAA affiliate Omaha. Former standout Billy Moloney ('78) is currently a pitching coach in the Tampa Bay Rays system in Port Charlotte, FL.

Additionally, former shortstop Marc Deschenes was drafted in the 20th round by Cleveland in 1995 and ascended to the AA Portland Sea Dogs and the AAA Pawtucket Red Sox as a pitcher in 2005 and 2006.

Throughout his career, Stone has given plenty back to the sport, having served as president of NEIBA. He also served as the Chair of Exhibitors of the ABCA Convention from 1992-2008, and spent many years as a member of the ABCA All-American Committee and the NCAA Northeast Region Advisory Committee.

In 1991, Stone was honored with the Jack Butterfield Award - presented to the active coach for his contributions to New England Baseball - by the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association (NEIBA). He was inducted into the UMass Lowell Athletic Hall of Fame in 2003.

Joe Zavattaro has become synonymous with the North Adams State Athletics. A pioneer of the College Athletics program, Joe player the first sports offered here at the College and then went on to coach and finally lead the department at Athletic Director.

A lifelong baseball enthusiast, Joe was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates shortly after graduating from Pittsfield High School. His professional career propelled him to the Triple A level. From there he enrolled as a student at the College, starring in both Men's Basketball and Baseball. During the school years, 1957-58 and 1958-59, Joe was the recipient of the Louis Parisien Memorial Award. This award is presented to a student athlete that excels on the playing field and in the classroom. As a student, Joe was president of the Men's Athletic Association, the Science Club, and served on the Student Council.

After graduation, he returned to Pittsfield to coach Pittsfield High School to the Western Massachusetts Baseball Finals in 1963. A year later, he took over the helm at his alma mater. There he would stay for thirty-three years. Coupled with his duties as Athletic Director, Joe also coached

Soccer, Basketball, and of course, Baseball.

Coaching baseball has allowed Joe to travel all over the world. He has taught and coached the sport in countries such as Zimbabwe, Italy, Canada and Japan. He has published his ideas on Baseball in numerous publications; "New England Baseball Monthly", "Hit-Hit-Hit", and "The Tools of Intelligence". His service on committees is unparalleled in New England. He has served on the NCAA Rules Committee, Chair of the NCAA Baseball Committee, ECAC Softball and Baseball Committee, U.S. Baseball Federation's International Relations Committee, President of the Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference and as a longtime Secretary-Treasurer of the NEIBA.

As the Baseball Coach, Joe has coached countless numbers of All-MASCAC, All-New England, and All-American players. His teams have won 11 Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference titles and have been invited to the ECAC and NCAA tournament numerous times. Joe's final season at NASC was capped with the MASCAC title and an invitation to the NCAA tournament. A fitting end to a career at his alma mater that ended with 493 wins.