

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME INDUCTION CEREMONY MAY 4, 2008

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Join us after the ceremony in Brower Student Center Room 202 for the unveiling
of the inductees' portraits and team photos.



Raymond J. Adkins '39

Football, Basketball, Baseball

A three-sport athlete at the College, Raymond J. Adkins excelled for the Lions in football, basketball, and baseball earning nine varsity letters during his time as a Lion. During his collegiate career, Adkins played under legendary coaches Earl Dean and Bill Andreas after transferring from Arnold College in 1936. He would serve as the men's

basketball team captain as a senior during the 1938–39 season.

While All-America honors were not handed out in the traditional sense in the 1930s, Adkins did make the opponents All-America squad as named by East Stroudsburg and Upsala in football in 1938, while earning acclaim in basketball from opponents such as Arnold, Rider, Rutgers, and Montclair. His skills were not limited to the hardwood or the gridiron as he was tapped in 1937 and 1938 by baseball foes such as Kutztown and Montclair for his excellence on the diamond.

After graduation, Adkins continued his athletic career, signing a professional baseball contract with the NY Giants organization as a bonus player. He was assigned to the Double A contract and reported in 1939 immediately after graduation where he played for seven years.

He entered the U.S. Navy in 1942 in the physical education program and played for two years, helping the team capture the U.S. Service Championships in Norfolk, VA. He would continue his love of the game as he also served as a player and coach for the Fleet City Blue Jackets and helped them to the Service Championship in Oahu, HI in 1946. He continued his involvement with the sport of baseball, serving as a manager scout for the next four years, before becoming the director of physical education, head baseball coach, and assistant football coach at Asbury High School from 1950–1958.

He would move to Arizona in 1958, when he was selected as the director of physical education at Tucson High School. He added duties as assistant football coach and head baseball coach, a position he held for 18 years, before being appointed athletic director in 1977. He would serve as the chairman of the Interscholastic Activities for the Tucson Unified School District from 1979–1983 and was in charge of scheduling, the purchasing of equipment, and representing the southern division in the Interscholastic Association of Arizona. Additional roles he assumed in 1982 and 1983 included serving as the coordinator of student teacher assignments with the University of Arizona and the Tucson District.

A retired U.S. Naval officer, achieving the rank of commander, he continued to serve the Navy serving as a U.S. Naval Academy recruiting officer for Arizona and New Mexico from 1977 until his passing. Despite his retired status, Adkins remained involved with Major League Baseball and served as a special scout covering Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, and Colorado.

He was also very active in his community, serving on the board of St. Joseph Hospital from 1972 until 1980 as well as the Lohse YMCA as a board member from 1976 to 1983. Certified in 1958 as an American Red Cross water safety instructor and a first aid instructor, Adkins was an examiner and supervisor for all training for Pima County and the City of Tucson. He was a lifetime member of the Lefty Gomez Selection Committee, which annually selected the NCAA All-America Baseball Team.

In 1976, he was honored at the National Convention of College Baseball Coaches, receiving the Outstanding Coach's Award after becoming one of the most successful coaches in the nation, winning 15 state titles and 572 games, with 235 of them at Tucson High. In 1972, the Badgers of Tucson High went 25-0 and took home the AAA State baseball championship.



Gary Hindley '69 and '70

Coach, Men's Soccer, and Baseball

Gary Hindley found success on the sidelines of both the soccer field and the baseball diamond at his alma mater coaching the Lions.

Hindley, who was a member of the Class of 1969, returned to the Ewing campus to direct the soccer program in 1974. He remained the coach through 1981 and

boasted a career mark of 76-52-18 and captured four New Jersey State Athletic Championships. In six of his eight seasons, teams qualified for post-season play and in 1978 he was tabbed as the College Coach of the Year by the Soccer Coaches Association of New Jersey. In his first season, he led the Lions to the 1974 NCAA Division III Tournament marking the first time the program participated in the national tournament. The team had a strong showing in their first appearance advancing to the quarterfinals. The Lions made return trips to the annual event in 1977 and 1981.

While guiding the baseball program for seven-plus years, Hindley posted a mark of 134-123-4 and in 1981 won the NJSAC. Following that title, he was honored as the College Division Coach of the Year by the New Jersey Baseball Writers and Coaches Association. Like he did in soccer, he led the Lions to their first appearance in the NCAA Division III Tournament leading them to the 1979 and 1981 tournaments.

Between the two sports, his career record at the College stood at 209-175-22. Following his tenure at the College, Hindley moved into the professional soccer ranks coaching in various leagues, including the United Soccer League, American Professional Soccer League, National Professional Soccer League, and the Eastern Indoor Soccer League. A highlight of his professional career came in 1994 when he guided the Cleveland Crunch to the NPSL Championship giving the city of Cleveland its first championship of any kind since 1964.

He then switched to passing his knowledge onto younger players in 2001 as he was named the director of coaching and player development for the Knoxville Football Club in Tennessee. He recently joined the coaching staff at the Bay United Soccer Club in Panama City, FL where he serves as the club's goaltending coach as well as initiating its new academy training program for players 5–9 years old.

As a freshman in the fall of 1965, Hindley was a member of the varsity soccer team that won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championship by defeating Earlham (IN) College by the score of 6-2. By beating Earlham, the Lions recorded back-to-back championships. TSC/TCNJ advanced to that title game with 5-0 triumph over Quinnipiac (CT) University. The team had a bid for a third straight title the following year, but the team lost to Quincy (IL) University in the finals.

During his four years on the soccer team, the squad recorded at least 11 wins in each season and combined for a mark of 46-7-4. That run also included three NJSAC titles.

In addition to playing soccer at the College, Hindley also played on the baseball team as an infielder for three seasons, while playing one season of basketball and gymnastics.

Hindley has also been honored by his high school as he was selected into the Wall High School Hall of Fame as part of the Class of 2002.



Kimberly Faust Petke '97

Women's Soccer

It didn't long for the Lions to emerge as a national power in women's soccer as the team won the 1993 NCAA Division III Championship in just their fourth season as a varsity program. The team followed that up with a second title a year later and Kimberly (Faust) Petke was a major reason for the program's rise into a national power.

As a freshman, she helped the Lions advance to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Championship before the team suffered its only loss of the season during the tournament. The midfielder/defender finished her first season with one goal and five assists.

The breakthrough year for Petke and the Lions came in her sophomore season as the College went unbeaten through the final 15 games and was capped by a 4-0 victory over Plymouth State to garner the program's first national title. Petke finished that game with a goal and an assist as the team went an impressive 21-1-3 on the season. With all of the team's success, Petke also reeled an individual honor as she was selected to the 1993 NSCA/Umbro All-America National Second Team.

In 1994, a new era for the Lions began as they were members of the New Jersey Athletic Conference and they swept their way to a perfect 6-0 record against conference foes. Petke earned her place in conference history by being named the first NJAC Women's Soccer Player of the Year. Success followed the Lions into the NCAA Tournament as they repeated as national champions with an exciting 4-3 sudden-death overtime win over the University of California at San Diego. For her efforts in the tournament, Petke was tabbed to the 1994 NCAA Division III All-Tournament Team in addition to being named to the Division III/Umbro All-America First Team making her the first Lion selected first team.

That 1994 team finished the season with a 22-1 record and at the time set the school mark for wins in a season. That number still ranks among the best in program history having only been eclipsed once and tied on another occasion.

Her final season with the blue and gold, the Lions once again won the NJAC Championship, but saw their bid for a third straight title halted in the NCAA Tournament. Petke received various honors for her outstanding play throughout the season including being tabbed as the NSCA Division III National Player of the Year. She also became the program's first three-time All-America honoree receiving first team honors for the second straight year.

She was then selected to participate in the Umbro Select College All-Star Soccer Classic in Florida. The Lion standout contributed at both ends of the field for the Lions helping the team rank among the best in the country in goals against and finished with 71 career points on 25 goals and 21 assists. Those 21 career assists still rank her among the elite in program history as she is tied for seventh on the all-time list. She also started all 87 of her career games, missing only one game, and boasted a record of 74-6-8.

Once her playing career with the Lions ended, Petke moved to the sidelines serving as a graduate assistant from 1997-99. During that time, she also played for the New Jersey Stallions of the W-League and then moved into the professional ranks of Major League Soccer as marketing manager.



Gary Tantleff '87

Men's Soccer

A three-year letterwinner for the Lions in goal, Gary Tantleff was known by his teammates as the "Spider." By the time his career wrapped, Tantleff had picked up 35 shutouts in 59 starts. During his career, the Lions produced a record of 43-8-8 and earned an NCAA tournament appearance in 1984, all while earning three All-America citations.

Tantleff excelled in goal for the Lions, recording 273 saves with a 0.59 career goals against per game average. After red shirting as a freshman in 1983 after arriving on campus from Springfield College, Tantleff quickly became a force for the Lions' defense. A 19-game starter in his first season, the Lions went 15-2-2 in 1984. The Lions finished the regular-season riding a 10-game unbeaten streak and held their opponents scoreless 13 of the 19 times they took to the field, a new standard for the program at the time. He allowed two goals in his debut as TSC beat Bloomfield 7-2 and then held the opposition to only five goals the rest of the season. Tantleff would also establish a school record for the lowest goals against average for his efforts that season and was rewarded with numerous postseason honors after allowing only seven goals past him. A 1984 New Jersey Athletic Conference All-Star, he was also named to the PA-NY-NJ All-Region First Team and eventually was cited as a Third Team All-American at year's end.

In his second campaign with the Lions, he would start all 20 games and record 94 saves, while once again proving a tough force in goal for the opposition. He had 11 shutouts and finished with a 0.80 goals against average along the way as the Lions went 14-4-2 on the season. His accomplishments were noticed by the opponents' coaches as he was a repeat honoree on the All-NJAC, All-Region, and All-America Teams as he was named to the Second Team for his play in 1985.

Tantleff extended his outstanding play in goal in his final season as he started all 20 games for the Lions. He finished the season with a 87.4 saves percentage while adding 11 shared shutouts on 83 saves. Among the honors he reaped in at season's end was a selection to the NJAC All-Star First Team in 1986, marking his third straight first team posting. He was also named to the NY-NJ-PA All-Region First Team as well as the 1986 Metropolitan Life New Jersey College Soccer Association Division III All-Star First Team, while also earning a spot on the Met Life-NJCSA North South All-Star Team after also serving as a Lion team tri-captain in his final campaign.

Since graduation from the College, Tantleff has continued his ties with TCNJ. An active contributor to TCNJ's scholarship fund at the medallion level, he continues to provide mentoring for TCNJ business students and has been an active supporter of the College in countless ways.

A senior vice president and financial advisor at Morgan Stanley, he works with over 500 institutions throughout the United State, specializing in the financial services sector.

A resident of Bernardsville, NJ, Tantleff manages portfolios that are valued at more than \$800 million, yet still manages to find the time to coach his sons' athletic teams.

A graduate of Matawan Regional High School, he performed in both men's soccer and basketball. A two-time letterwinner for soccer coach Steve Cohn, he earned first team All-Shore recognition as a senior team captain and was named Matawan High School's Most Valuable Player in 1982. In basketball, he excelled as a forward for the squad.



Thomas Till '95

Men's Swimming

Tom Till helped put the men's swimming team on the map after excelling for the Lions during his career from 1991–1994. At the time he swam for the Lions, he was the program's first student-athlete to qualify for the NCAA Division III Championships each of his four seasons and left the College as an eight-time All-American. Till's name

stood next to 10 Lion men's swimming records during his time with the program, five individual records and five as a member of a relay team. During his career, the Lions went 39-7 in dual meet competition. He also added his name to five Metropolitan Conference records during his career.

As a freshman and sophomore at the College, he was voted the team's most valuable swimmer in both 1991 and 1992, and followed those citations earning the Team Before Self Award in both 1993 and 1994 after also serving as a two-year team captain. At the 1993, NCAA Division III Championships, he earned a 16th place finish in the 100 backstroke, and was part of the Lions' 15th place 800 freestyle relay and the 16th place 200 medley relay and helped the team take home 26th place at the championships.

As a senior, he helped the Lions produce a perfect 10-0 dual meet record and helped the team win the 1994 Metropolitan Conference Team Championships after finishing in third place the previous year. At the 1994 NCAA's, Till was part of five relay teams that finished as Honorable Mention All-Americans and helped the team to an 11th place showing in the team standings. After graduation from the College, Till remained active with the Lion men's swimming program serving as a graduate assistant and assistant coach from 1994–1997 and helped the team produce 20 All-America citations and another pair of perfect dual meet campaigns.

After leaving the College, Till served as the aquatic director and assistant swim coach at Division I Florida Atlantic University from 1997–1998, before assuming his current role as the assistant athletic director, head swim coach and aquatic director at Goucher College. Named the Swim Coach of the Year in the Capital Athletic Conference in 2005, he was also named the America Red Cross Health and Safety Services Volunteer of the Year in 2004. He has also earned acclaim for his excellence as a coach in 2002 by the CAC and the Coach of the Year at the Henderson School in 1998.

He remains active in his community serving having served as a member of Goucher College's Judiciary Board chairman since 1999, while serving as the co-chair of Goucher College's Strategic Planning on Creating a Vibrant Campus Community since 2002 as well as Goucher's co-chair on the Strategic Planning Committee on Athenaeum Project since 2002.

Since 2001, he has also served as a supervisory committee officer for the American Red Cross, while also serving as a water safety training cadre officer for the American Red Cross from 2003–2006. He currently serves as the Capital Athletic Conference Swimming chair, a role he has held since 2005.

An active member of TCNJ's Alumni Association, Till has also been an active participant in TCNJ's Swim Team Alumni Homecoming celebration as well as a coach at the Nike Swim Camp, held annually at TCNJ.

1974–75 Men's Swimming

The Lions men's swimming and diving team in 1974-75 would produce a mark of 8-5 in dual meet competition and set 11 of 13 records in the water over the course of the campaign. TSC's finish on the year marked the first winning season in six years and saw the squad finish in fourth place in the New Jersey Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships and second in the New Jersey State Conference.

Head coach Chuck Hill and assistant coach Colin Bucher helped the Lions collect wins over Wilkes, Mercer County College, Cathedral College, Newark Institute of Technology, William Paterson, Jersey City, Ursinus, and Philadelphia Textile. The Lions' lone loss in the NJSC came at the hands of Glassboro, 68-45.

Among the records the Lions staked their claim to that season, the rookie lineup of Jeff Perry, Brian Proctor, Craig Lange, and Dan Johnston shaved nearly 11 seconds off the record in the 400 medley relay with their time of 3:57.6 in the meet against Rider, bettering the five-year old standard of 4:08.1.

Perry broke the mark in the 200 individual medley (2:11.7) as well as the 100 freestyle (52.3) and the 200 backstroke (2:09.4). Proctor added his name to 200 breaststroke record (2:26.3), while junior Bill Young picked up school records in the one meter diving (157.25) and one meter diving optional (177.60) events.

Junior Leigh Smith set the record in the 1000 freestyle (11:37.5) bettering the old standard of 11:56.2, while also setting the 500 freestyle record (5:35.0). Sophomore Mark Loyer penned his name to the 200 butterfly record with a time of 2:15.4 in the final dual meet of the season. A new standard was also set by this team as they broke the mark in the 400 freestyle relay at the State Championship meet as Dan Johnston, Carl Sutterlin, Bob Patterson, and Jeff Perry posted a time of 3:32.7.

At year's end, Jeff Perry earned all-conference honors in the 200 IM and the 200 backstroke, while diver Mark Smith was honored for his efforts on the one meter board. Second team honors from the NJSAC were also handed out to Patterson in the 200 freestyle, Loyer in the 200 butterfly, Proctor in the 200 breaststroke as well as the members of the Lions' 400 medley and 400 freestyle relays.

Perry finished as the top scorer in dual meets on the year as he led the way with 110 points, while Patterson was right behind him with 92 points as the squad's top two scorers.

Also contributing to the success of the team that season were Tom Cameron, Dan Fasanella, Pete Graber, Bob Haessler, Roger Hopkins, Jim McDonough, Andy Ramstad, and Mark Smith.

1983 Softball

Lions claimed their first NCAA Division III crown 25 years ago.

The softball tradition at The College of New Jersey is a long and rich one and this year marks the 25th anniversary of one of the program's crowning moments, its first NCAA Division III Championship.

The Lions came close in each of the previous three seasons taking second twice and adding another top-five finish, but it wasn't until 1983 that the program broke through and won their first national title on the diamond.

The College was dominant on the field that season boasting a 19-game winning streak at one point and finished the season with a 41-7 record, with 22 of those victories coming by shutout. At the time, those 41 wins established a school record. The team capped the regular season with a mark of 34-6 and hosted the regional round of the NCAA Tournament and didn't allow a run in three games. The Lions beat Westfield College by the score of 3-0 and collected a pair of wins over conference rival Montclair by the scores of 1-0 and 3-0.

Those three wins sent the Lions to the Division III World Series hosted by Eastern Connecticut. The team got on a roll early beating Buena Vista (IA), 2-0, and then held off North Central (IL) by the score of 3-1. In one of the tougher games of the tournament, the Lions took on the host Warriors and came through with a tremendous 7-0 victory sending them into the title game via the winner's bracket.

Buena Vista was able to hold off elimination for a game edging the College 1-0 and forcing a winner-take-all final, but the Lions weren't to be denied as they cruised to a 6-0 win in the title game. A number of Lions were honored for their performances during the title run being named to the All-Tournament Team. Earning spots on that team were pitcher Gina Lamandre, catcher Elaine McGettigan, first baseman Karen Youngman, second baseman Anita Kubicka, shortstop Ann Depperman, and outfielder Carol Maioran.

During the course of the season, Lamandre was nearly untouchable on the mound as she boasted a record of 22-4 with an earned-run-average of 0.35. Robin Payne was equally impressive when on taking the rubber as she went 17-3 with a 0.52 ERA.

At the plate, senior captain Ann DeGennaro was the catalyst as the senior led the team with a .375 batting average to go along with 57 hits and 42 runs. Maioran was second on the team in hitting with an average of .360 with Youngman pacing the squad with 45 runs batted while hitting .331. Sue Wilson also played a key role for the Lions as the outfielder batted .320.

Other members of the championship team included Donna Michal, Cindy Arouh, Karen Majerski, Diane Smith, Gina Bilotti, Linda Brunner, Carla Mancuso, and Shelly Walters.

One of the final honors came when the team had already returned to the Ewing campus as coach June Walker was selected as the Coach of the Year for Division III by Diamond Baseball-Softball Company.

While the Lions have added several titles since the spring of 1983, this special group will be tied together as members of the first championship team in program history.

1993 Women's Soccer

As one of the younger programs in Division III, the Lions proved to be the best in 1993 as the team captured its first national championship in only its fourth year of existence. The College cruised through the regular season with a 16-1-2 record and then went 4-0-1 in the NCAA Division III Tournament to win the title.

After advancing to the national quarterfinals in each of the previous two seasons, the Lions opened their third appearance with a convincing 4-0 victory over Gettysburg College. The next round saw them score five times in overtime to oust Emory University and in the quarterfinals they worked overtime to their advantage once again edging Methodist College by the score of 2-1 in sudden death. In the semifinals, the College and William Smith College battled to a scoreless tie, but the Lions advanced to the title game on penalty kicks. In the finals, there was no need for overtime as TSC/TCNJ handled Plymouth State University by a 4-0 score.

The Lions finished the season with a record of 20-1-3 which was the first time the program had hit the 20-win plateau. Since then, only five other teams have enjoyed 20-win seasons.

This team lived by the adage that defense wins championships as they allowed only five goals during the course of the season, while collecting 21 shutouts. In the NCAA Tournament alone, the Lions outscored the opposition by a 15-1 margin with four shutouts.

Anchoring the defense for the Lions in their title run was goalie Danielle Mastrosimone, who was tabbed as the Defensive MVP of the 1993 of the tournament. She finished the year with 0.20 goals-against-average and a lofty .957 save percentage. Julie Budzinski also saw time between the pipes and added to the team's impressive 0.19 goals-against-average.

The talented group of defenders included Missy Blaney, Jennifer Hart, and Cindy Jones as this trio started every game they played for the Lions with Tina Husted, Kristen Tier, Amy Dalgewicz, and Megan Bonavita also adding to the team's success.

The midfield was a talented group led by Kim Faust, who became the program's first player to earn All-America first team recognition. In addition to her strong defensive play, she ranked among the team's scoring leaders with 10 goals and 25 points.

Along with Faust, Lisa Cesaro, Krista Gerard, and Cory Ogden were fixtures in the midfield as the quartet gave the team great stability as they started all 24 games during the season. Jacqueline Durr was a vital player off of the bench playing 22 games and chipped in with six goals.

The duo of Jennifer Mazzucco and Cyndi Marshall shared the team lead in goals from their forward position as each player burned the opposition for 12 goals. Mazzucco was also the team leader in assists with seven and led all players with 31 points. Tracy Pear was another Lion to have a solid offensive season as she netted seven goals and five assists with Kerri Shembari and Jenn Mirigliani contributing along the front line.

The College has since captured two more national championships, including one the following year in 1994, but this team is the one that puts its stamp on making the Lions a national power.

Criteria for Nomination to the Athletic Hall of Fame

The Athletic Hall of Fame honors those individuals whose athletic achievements have been extraordinary and whose support of the College has been significant as well.

FOR ATHLETES

- Nominee must be a graduate of the College.
- Eligibility for admission begins the 11th year after the nominee's graduation from the College.
- Nominee must have demonstrated sustained commitment to the College since her or his graduation.
- Nominee must have had significant impact in her or his sport (defined as being at least an all-conference performer or equivalent).

FOR COACHES

- Nominee must have been an outstanding coach at the College for five or more years.
- Nominee must be retired from college coaching duties for at least one year.
- Coaching achievements must be officially recorded in the athletics office.
- Coach/team(s) must have been cited at the state/regional level (example: conference championship).
- Nominee must have been an NCAA regional coach of the year or beyond.
- Nominee must have been an employee in good standing during tenure.
- Nominee must have continued to be a citizen in good standing.

FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE VETERAN'S COMMITTEE

- Nominee must have graduated from the College at least 30 years prior to the year in which he/she is being considered for induction.
- Nominee must have been an outstanding athlete or coach at the College.
- Nominee must have demonstrated sustained commitment to the College since her or his graduation.
- Nominee must have continued to be a citizen in good standing.

OTHER HALL OF FAME CANDIDATES

In extraordinary cases, by vote of the Hall of Fame Selection Committee, TCNJ community members and former athletes may be admitted to the Hall of Fame without satisfying the stated requirements. Extraordinary cases should be interpreted to include premature termination of an athletic career due to injury or similar situation, wherein the athlete's accomplishments after leaving the College have brought great credit and recognition to the institution.

NOMINATION DURATION

Once nominated for the Hall of Fame, a candidate will remain under consideration for a period of seven years. If the candidate has not been selected to the Hall of Fame during this seven-year period, his/her nomination will automatically be referred to the Veteran's Committee for consideration after the 30-year criterion has been satisfied.

All-Time Athletic Hall of Fame Members

INDUCTED	NAME	CATEGORY	SPORT(S)
1982	Bessie Cutter Perlman '25	Athlete	Basketball, Field Hockey
1982	Nicholas Gusz '42	Athlete	Baseball, Soccer, Football, Track
1982	Edward Sutterly '56	Athlete	Baseball, Basketball, Soccer
1982	John Beake '61	Athlete	Football
1982	Ervin "Skip" Johnson '67	Athlete	Basketball, Baseball
1982	Earl H. Dean	Coach	Baseball, Basketball, Football, Track
1982	Melvin Schmid	Coach	Soccer
1983	Carolyn Hammond '25	Athlete	Basketball, Field Hockey, Tennis
1983	Irwin Weiss '28	Athlete	Basketball, Baseball, Football, Track
1983	Peter DiLeo '30	Athlete	Basketball, Baseball
1983	Alfred Lawrence '33	Athlete	Basketball, Baseball
1983	Philip Banks '35	Athlete	Basketball, Baseball, Football
1983	Harold Schaible '35	Athlete	Baseball, Football, Basketball, Track
1983	William Hausdoerffer '36	Athlete	Baseball, Football
1983	Roy Van Ness '43	Athlete	Basketball, Football, Track
1983	Angela Geraci Poisson '53	Athlete	Basketball, Lacrosse, Field Hockey, Soccer
1983	Ralph "Stan" Harris '69	Athlete	Football, Gymnastics, Track
1984	Frank J. Donlon '31	Athlete	Baseball, Basketball, Track
1984	Jack Smith '49	Athlete	Baseball, Basketball
1984	Jacob H. Holcombe '52	Athlete	Baseball, Football
1984	Nancy F. Mueller '53	Athlete	Basketball, Soccer, Field Hockey, Softball, Swimming
1984	Joseph N. Herzstein '58	Athlete	Basketball, Baseball, Football
1984	William R. Wagner '61	Athlete	Baseball, Basketball, Football
1984	Carla L. Gaiser '70	Athlete	Basketball, Tennis, Field Hockey, Track
1984	George Ackerman	Coach	Football, Basketball, Baseball
1984	Marjorie Fish	Coach	Basketball, Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Track, Soccer, Volleyball
1985	Mary Rice '36	Athlete	Basketball, Lacrosse, Field Hockey, Soccer
1985	Marshall Lippincott '40	Athlete	Baseball, Football, Basketball, Track
1985	E. Frank West '49	Athlete	Baseball, Basketball, Soccer
1985	Mario Laurenti '50	Athlete	Basketball, Soccer
1985	Louis LiMato '54	Athlete	Baseball, Basketball, Soccer
1985	Franklyn Greenberg '63	Athlete	Gymnastics, Soccer, Track
1985	William Andreas Sr.	Coach	Baseball, Soccer
1986	George Keane Sr. '36	Athlete	Baseball, Football
1986	Charles Yennie '36	Athlete	Football, Track, Golf
1986	Paul Selby '39	Athlete	Baseball, Basketball, Football
1986	Ed Bambach '50	Athlete	Soccer
1986	Raymond Kuzava '51	Athlete	Baseball, Football, Basketball, Track, Tennis
1986	Joan Piken Silbersher '51	Athlete	Basketball, Softball, Tennis, Field Hockey, Swimming
1986	Robert Callaha '55, '68	Athlete	Football, Track
1987	Willard "Doc" Thomas '33	Athlete	Baseball, Basketball
1987	Rosabel Steinhauser Koss '35	Athlete	Basketball, Lacrosse, Field Hockey, Swimming, Volleyball
1987	Carl "Kelly" Palumbo '42	Athlete	Baseball, Basketball
1987	Thomas Smith Jr. '56	Athlete	Basketball, Football, Track
1988	Gary E. Anderson '67	Athlete	Baseball, Basketball, Soccer
1988	William J. Swain '49	Athlete	Baseball, Football, Basketball, Soccer
1989	Gary R. Frank '60	Athlete	Football, Baseball, Basketball

All-Time Athletic Hall of Fame Members

INDUCTED	NAME	CATEGORY	SPORT(S)
1989	Steve Ondrejack '74	Athlete	Track
1991	Mary Jane Lyons Wilkins '53	Athlete	Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Gymnastics,
1991	Wilmer "Bunky" Black '58	Athlete	Swimming
1991	Edison "Windy" Morris '61	Athlete	Baseball, Football, Basketball, Track
1992	Glenn Gruber '71	Athlete	Football, Baseball
1992	Tom Martucci '90	Athlete	Swimming, Gymnastics
1993	Jack Eisenstein '49	Athlete	Wrestling
1993	Joseph Kelly '51	Athlete	Basketball, Football, Baseball
1993	Michael Kessler '68	Athlete	Soccer, Baseball
1993	Susan DiMichelle Pandak '67	Athlete	Soccer
1993	Kathy Mueller Rohan '78	Athlete	Tennis, Fencing, Basketball
1994	Michael Curry '63	Athlete	Tennis
1994	Dean Shonts '69	Athlete	Wrestling
1994	Gene Barber '74	Athlete	Cross Country, Track
1994	Donna Aromando '83	Athlete	Wrestling
1995	Toby Pontani '49	Athlete	Field Hockey
1995	Joyce Salt Allen '57	Athlete	Soccer
1995	Eric Hamilton '75	Athlete	Golf, Basketball
1995	Edward Brink	Coach	Football
1996	Ron Earl '58	Athlete	Tennis, Soccer, Basketball
1996	Sandra Petway '71	Athlete	Baseball, Basketball, Football
1996	Dawn Kinghorn '83	Athlete	Softball, Volleyball, Basketball, Track
1996	Robin Payne '83	Athlete	Basketball, Women's Lacrosse
1996	Dr. June Walker	Coach	Softball
1997	Jack Bell '70	Athlete	Softball
1997	Chet Snook '73	Athlete	Basketball, Soccer, Football
1997	Mike Rossetti '80	Athlete	Soccer, Baseball
1997	Karen Youngman '84	Athlete	Wrestling
1998	John Jengehino '53	Athlete	Softball
1998	Gail Shiffman Cadley '67	Athlete	Football, Baseball
1998	Bob Glaberman '84	Athlete	Diving
1998	John Aromando '86	Athlete	Wrestling
1999	Anthony Iamiero '74	Athlete	Football
1999	Daniel Franchetti '79	Athlete	Football, Baseball
1999	Antoinette Lapann '81	Athlete	Baseball
1999	Kimberly Lacken '88	Athlete	Swimming
1999	Robert Salois	Coach	Basketball
2000	George T. Stratman '67	Athlete	Football, Baseball, Golf
2000	Neil A. Bencivengo '69	Athlete	Football, Track
2000	Peter A. Graber '76	Athlete	Soccer, Baseball
2000	Stephen P. Graber '78	Athlete	Gymnastics
2000	Lilyan B. Wright	Coach	Gymnastics
2001	George A. Basco '52	Athlete	Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Tennis
2001	Art Certisimo '67	Athlete	Tennis, Soccer, Basketball
2001	Tracy Warren '87	Athlete	Football
2001	Virginia Zaleski Schlegel '87	Athlete	Softball
2001	Roger Rada	Coach	Cross Country, Track, Softball, Baseball

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2002	Max Calehuff '73	Athlete	Wrestling
2002	Ilene Cohen '88	Athlete	Softball
2002	Melissa Magee Speidel	Coach	Field Hockey, Women's Lacrosse
2002	Rick McCorkle	Coach	Cross Country, Track, Swimming
2004	Donald Steel '55	Athlete	Football, Basketball, Baseball
2004	David Bryan '60	Athlete	Football
2004	Colleen Casey Escarate '83	Athlete	Cross Country, Track
2004	Daniel Brown '88	Athlete	Baseball
2005	John Sarkos '52	Athlete	Football
2005	Bob Taylor '68, '69	Athlete	Football
2005	Pam McCreesh '89	Athlete	Softball
2005	Jennifer Harnett '93	Athlete	Swimming
2005	Kevin Bannon	Coach	Men's Basketball
2005	Donald Williams	Coach	Gymnastics, Wrestling
2006	Tibbot Csik '54	Athlete	Football, Track
2006	Scott Puzia '77	Athlete	Wrestling
2006	Robert "Flip" Faherty '83	Athlete	Football
2006	Cathy Swezey '93	Athlete	Women's Lacrosse, Field Hockey
2006	Brenda Campbell	Coach	Swimming, Women's Tennis
2007	G. Randle Ackerman '55	Athlete	Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Tennis
2007	Gina Carey-Smith '93	Athlete	Women's Lacrosse, Field Hockey
2007	Michelle Carlson-Neveling '95	Athlete	Softball
2007	Don Nolan '84	Athlete	Basketball
2007	Richard Wojciechowicz '65	Athlete	Football
2008	Raymond J. Adkins '39	Athlete	Football, Basketball, Baseball
2008	Gary Hindley '69 and '70	Coach	Men's Soccer, and Baseball
2008	Kimberly Faust Petke '97	Athlete	Women's Soccer
2008	Gary Tantleff '87	Athlete	Men's Soccer
2008	Thomas Till '95	Athlete	Men's Swimming

Teams of Distinction List

INDUCTED	TEAM
2001	1964 Men's Soccer
2002	1971-72 Wrestling
	1981 Women's Lacrosse
2004	1988-89 Men's Basketball
	1987 Softball
2005	1951 Football
	1985-86 Women's Tennis
2006	1979 Baseball
	1981 Field Hockey
2007	1983-84 Women's Basketball
	1971-72 Men's Tennis
2008	1974-75 Men's Swimming
2008	1983 Softball
2008	1993 Women's Soccer