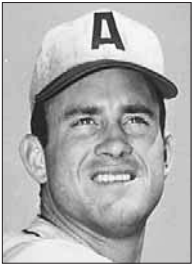


# Alabama's First Team All-Americans



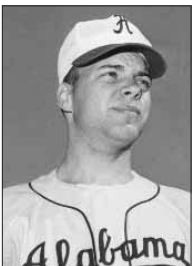
**Ed White (1950)**  
— Coaches

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
1948	28	58	16	20	2	3	2	8	.345
1949	22	77	20	31	NA	NA	NA	NA	.403
1950	25	58	28	26	5	2	6	21	.448
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>193</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>.404</b>



**David Magadan (1983)**  
— American Baseball Coaches Association  
— Sporting News  
— Baseball America  
— Collegiate Baseball Writers

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.	BB	SO	TB
1981	55	198	32	77	20	1	1	43	.389	22	11	102
1982	51	195	35	77	13	2	4	50	.395	33	17	106
1983	56	217	67	114	31	4	9	95	.525	34	18	112
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>162</b>	<b>610</b>	<b>134</b>	<b>268</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>188</b>	<b>.439</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>320</b>



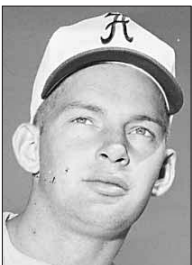
**Frank Roland (1956)**  
— Coaches

Year	G	CG	W	L	ERA	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1955	7	3	4	0	2.38	NA	34.0	22	12	9	14	23
1956	15	10	12	0	2.35	NA	95.2	61	42	25	31	72
1957	9	6	5	1	1.76	NA	61.1	45	19	12	12	43
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2.16</b>	<b>NA</b>	<b>191</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>138</b>



**Doug Duke (1986)**  
— Coaches  
— Collegiate Baseball  
— Baseball America

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.	BB	SO	TB
1984	12	17	5	5	1	0	1	5	.294	5	4	9
1985	53	178	49	69	7	0	22	67	.388	31	30	142
1986	63	238	59	80	16	0	27	82	.336	39	48	177
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>433</b>	<b>113</b>	<b>154</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>154</b>	<b>.336</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>328</b>



**Fred Frickie (1957)**  
— Coaches

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.	BB	SO
1956	25	76	24	25	20	1	1	22	.329	24	11
1957	23	79	20	32	7	2	1	22	.405	17	4
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>.368</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>15</b>

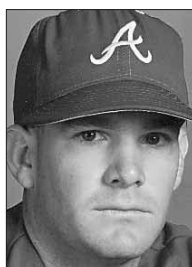


**Joe Vitiello (1991)**  
— Baseball America

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.	BB	SO	TB
1989	35	119	24	42	8	1	8	29	.353	15	29	76
1990	54	184	52	67	14	2	11	53	.364	46	35	118
1991	62	220	55	87	20	1	15	67	.395	41	31	154
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>523</b>	<b>131</b>	<b>196</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>149</b>	<b>.375</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>95</b>	<b>348</b>

Year	G	CG	W	L	ERA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1990	11	1	4	3	3.25	55.1	55	30	20	24	30
1991	14	2	4	5	5.13	73.2	86	51	42	28	43
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>4.33</b>	<b>129.0</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>73</b>

Alabama's First Team All-Americans (continued)



**Dax Norris (1996)**  
— Super Smith —

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.	BB	SO	TB
1995	63	254	45	72	18	2	3	34	.283	18	21	103
1996	69	284	50	105	21	0	6	49	.370	23	26	144
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>132</b>	<b>538</b>	<b>95</b>	<b>177</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>83</b>	<b>.329</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>247</b>



**Andy Phillips (1999)**  
— National Collegiate Baseball Writers  
— College Baseball Insider

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.	BB	SO	TB
1996	46	101	18	24	5	0	3	13	.238	10	16	38
1997	70	279	68	102	25	3	15	65	.366	23	36	178
1998	64	265	65	93	11	2	11	82	.351	23	40	141
1999	64	259	71	103	22	6	22	66	.398	30	30	203
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>244</b>	<b>904</b>	<b>222</b>	<b>322</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>226</b>	<b>.356</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>122</b>	<b>590</b>



**Roberto Vaz (1997)**  
— American Baseball Coaches Association  
— Sporting News  
— Collegiate Baseball Writers

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.	BB	SO	TB
1997	63	255	87	102	17	9	22	73	.400	35	22	203

Year	G	CG	W	L	ERA	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
1997	22	1	4	1	3.40	8	50.1	35	19	19	27	52



**Beau Hearod (2003)**  
— NCBWA

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.	BB	SO	TB
2001	55	200	38	59	14	0	8	55	.295	12	36	97
2002	60	212	39	71	11	1	12	54	.335	19	43	120
2003	62	231	64	80	18	4	20	82	.346	30	48	166
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>177</b>	<b>643</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>210</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>191</b>	<b>.327</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>383</b>



**G.W. Keller (1999)**  
— College Baseball Insider

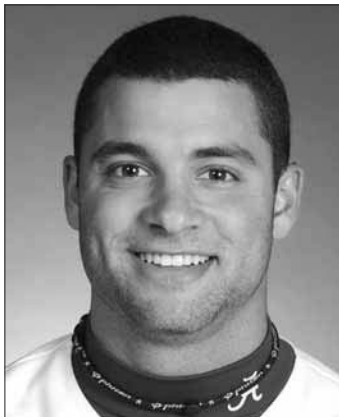
Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.	BB	SO	TB
1997	69	249	62	92	14	3	21	68	.369	20	41	175
1998	63	247	67	93	14	5	14	62	.377	21	39	159
1999	69	270	85	107	15	4	15	72	.396	49	19	175
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>201</b>	<b>766</b>	<b>214</b>	<b>292</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>202</b>	<b>.381</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>99</b>	<b>510</b>



**Wade LeBlanc (2006)**  
— Collegiate Baseball

Year	G	CG	W	L	ERA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
2004	16	8	8	4	2.08	112.2	87	37	26	26	98
2005	14	2	5	5	4.09	88.0	77	44	40	28	108
2006	18	3	11	1	2.92	129.1	100	47	42	43	128
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>2.95</b>	<b>330.0</b>	<b>264</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>108</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>334</b>

## Alabama All-Americans (continued)



**Emeel Salem (2006)**  
— College Baseball Foundation —

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.	BB	SO	TB
2004	41	69	16	21	2	0	1	11	.304	9	14	26
2005	59	202	31	56	4	3	0	14	.277	16	31	66
2006	65	284	67	101	14	7	2	32	.356	25	28	135
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>165</b>	<b>555</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>278</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>.321</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>227</b>

### Second and Third Team All-America Selections

- 1977 **Bobby Sprowl**, LHP (2nd Team, The Sporting News)
- 1989 **Cary Williams**, OF (2nd Team, ABCA)
- 1995 **Chris Moller**, 1B (3rd Team, Super Smith Team)  
**Chris Eilers**, RHP (Honorable Mention, Super Smith Team)
- 1997 **Roberto Vaz**, OF/LHP (2nd Team, Baseball America & Collegiate Baseball)  
**Joe Caruso**, 2B(2nd Team, NCBWA)
- 1998 **Matt Frick**, C ((2nd Team, Baseball Weekly; 3rd Team, NCBWA)
- 1998 **Jarrod Kingrey**, RHP (2nd Team, Collegiate Baseball; 3rd Team, NCBWA)
- 1999 **Jeremy Brown**, 1B (Honorable Mention, NCBWA)  
**Lance Cormier**, RHP (Honorable Mention, NCBWA)  
**G.W. Keller**, OF (2nd Team, Collegiate Baseball; 2nd Team NCBWA; 3rd Team, ABCA)
- 1999 **Andy Phillips**, SS (3rd Team, ABCA; 3rd Team Baseball America; 3rd Team Collegiate Baseball)  
**Manny Torres**, RHP (3rd Team, NCBWA)
- 2000 **Sam Bozanich**, 2B (3rd Team NCBWA)
- 2001 **Jeremy Brown**, C (3rd Team Collegiate Baseball)  
**Aaron Clark**, 1B (2nd Team, ABCA; 2nd Team Baseball America; 2nd Team USA Today- Baseball Weekly; 3rd Collegiate Baseball)
- 2002 **Jeremy Brown**, C (2nd Team, ABCA; 3rd Team, NCBWA)  
**Lance Cormier** (3rd Team, NCBWA)  
**Peter Stonard** (2nd Team, ABCA)
- 2003 **Beau Heard** OF (2nd Team College Baseball Insider)
- 2005 **Gabe Scott**, OF (2nd Team, NCBWA)

- 2006 **Wade LeBlanc**, LHP (3rd Team, Baseball America)  
**Emeel Salem**, OF (2nd Team, ABCA, Collegiate Baseball and NCBWA)  
**Kody Valverde**, C (2nd Team, Baseball America; 3rd Team NCBWA)

### Freshmen All-America Selections

- 1989 **Phillip Doyle**, 3B (Collegiate Baseball)
- 1991 **Joe Vitiello**, RHP/DH (Collegiate Baseball)
- 1995 **Dustan Mohr**, OF (Collegiate Baseball)
- 1996 **Manny Torres**, RHP (Collegiate Baseball)
- 1998 **Sam Bozanich**, 2B (Collegiate Baseball)
- 1999 **Jeremy Brown**, 1B (2nd Team, Baseball America)  
**Jeremy Brown**, 1b (Collegiate Baseball)  
**Lance Cormier**, RHP (Collegiate Baseball)  
**Lance Cormier**, RHP (1st Team, Baseball Weekly & Collegiate Baseball)
- 2000 **Ben King** (Honorable Mention, Collegiate Baseball)  
**Ben King** (2nd Team, Baseball America)
- 2001 **Peter Stonard** (Honorable Mention, Collegiate Baseball)
- 2002 **Taylor Tankerley** (1st Team Collegiate Baseball & 2nd Team Baseball America)
- 2004 **Wade LeBlanc** (Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball)
- 2005 **David Robertson** (Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball)
- 2006 **Tommy Hunter** (Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball)



**Phillip Doyle** former All-American placekicker was the Crimson Tide's first Freshman All-American in 1989.

CRIMSON TIDE BASEBALL

# Joe Sewell -- 1977 Hall of Fame Member

Joe Sewell had a knack for this "funny game."

That knack has made him the only player in Crimson Tide baseball annals to be inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in the quaint little town of Cooperstown, NY.

The only other Crimson Tider in the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum is New York Yankees legendary broadcaster Mel Allen, who along with Florida alum Red Barber, earned induction in 1978 as the inaugural winner of the Ford C. Frick Award.

Inducted in the Hall of Fame in 1977, Sewell's career spanned 14 seasons with the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees.

From the moment he left the Capstone as student body president in 1919, Sewell's major league career was stuff dreams are made.

After leading the Crimson Tide to the 1919 Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship, Sewell was selected by the Indians and signed with the New Orleans, La., team in the Southern Association.

The Titus, Ala., native made his major league debut with the Indians in the heat of a pennant drive in 1920, after their everyday shortstop was killed after being hit with a submarine pitch. Sewell rose to the challenge and batted .329 over the final 22 games of the season to help the Indians clinch the American League pennant.

Alongside future Hall of Famers Stanley Coveleski, Tris Speaker and Bill Wambagass, Sewell and the Indians disposed of the Brooklyn Robins in seven games, taking the 1920 series five games to two.

Sewell batted only .174 (4-for-23) in his first trip to the fall classic, but was solid in the field in all seven games helping the Indians lay claim to the World Series title.

He played 11 years for the Indians before joining the New York Yankees roster for the final three years of his outstanding major league career.

Sewell once again tasted greatness with Yankees in 1932, when New York beat the Chicago Cubs in the most talked about World Series in history.

The Yankees won 107 games in 1932 and swept the Cubs in the best-of-seven fall classic. The Yankees took the first two games at Yankee Stadium (12- and 5-2) before moving to Wrigley Field for games three and four.

In game three, Babe Ruth, a teammate and close friend of Sewell, made baseball history. And his fifth inning at-bat off Chicago hurler Charley Root is still the most talked about home run in baseball history.

Ruth slugged a three-run home run in the first inning and legend has it that after taking two called strikes in his third at-bat, the Sultan of Swat then pointed to center field before he slammed a two-run home run over the head of Johnny Moore for what has become the most debated home run in the history of the fall classic.

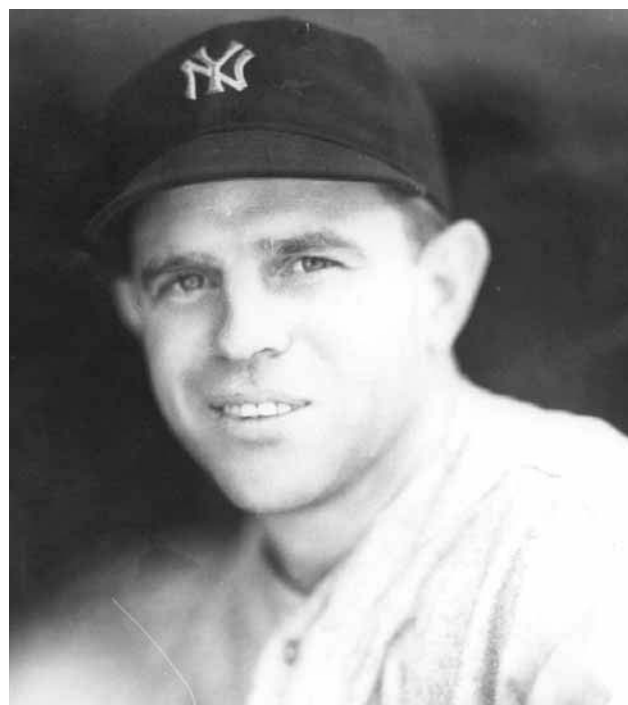
The Yankees won the game 7-5 and then closed out the Cubs the following day (13-6) to win the 1932 World Championship.

In a lineup filled with Hall of Famers from Frank Crosetti to Bill Dickey to Lou Gehrig to Ruth, Sewell batted .333 (5-for-15) in the four games with six runs scored and two RBI. He was on base when Ruth slugged his first inning home run in game three and witnessed the famed "called shot" from the Yankees dugout.

Sewell was also close friend and roommate with Yankee legend Lou Gehrig, whose career was tragically cut short due to ALS in the 1930s.

In 14 major league seasons, Sewell batted .312 (2,226-of-7,132) with 1,051 career RBI. He played in nearly 2,000 career games and logged over 7,000 at-bats for the Indians and Yankees. He also had more than 2,000 hits, 1,000 runs scored and 1,000 RBI.

He hit .300 or better in 10 of his 14 seasons in the big leagues. His best season was 1923 when he batted .353 (195-for-553) with the Indians. He collected a career-high 204 hits with the Indians in 1925, when he



posted a .336 (204-for-608) batting average.

An outstanding fielder, Sewell led the American League in putouts and assists four times in his career and led the league in fielding percentage three times.

A "singles hitter" overshadowed by some of the game's greatest sluggers, Sewell set five major league records that continue to pass the test of time: fewest strikeouts in a season (3, two times); consecutive games without a strikeout (115 games); consecutive at-bats without a strikeout (437 at-bats); most seasons of 500 or more at-bats with fewer than four strikeouts (4); fewest career strikeouts (114).

Throughout his sparkling 14-year career at the pinnacle of the baseball profession, Sewell turned in numbers that are simply amazing to the average baseball fan. For instance, his 114 career strikeouts in over 7,000 career at-bats averages out to one strikeout for every 63 at-bats, one strikeout in every 16 games played.

And still years later, in 1964, at age 66, Sewell, a Tuscaloosa resident and businessman since his college days, took over the Crimson Tide's baseball program as head coach. In his seven-year tenure, Alabama compiled a 114-99 (.535) record, which included the 1968 SEC Championship and a trip to the NCAA District III Playoffs in North Carolina.

Sewell was inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in 1977, along with Ernie Banks, Martin Dihigo, Pop Llyod, Al Lopez and Amos Rusie.

He is one of 11 Alabama natives to be enshrined in Cooperstown, joining fellow legends Hank Aaron (Mobile), Monte Irvin (Columbia), Heinie Manush (Tuscumbia), Willie Mays (Westfield), Willie McCovery (Mobile), Satchel Paige (Mobile), Ozzie Smith (Mobile), Don Sutton (Clio), Billy Williams (Whistler) and Early Wynn (Hartford).

Sewell died on March 6, 1990 in Mobile, Ala., after a lengthy illness. At the time of his death he was the oldest living baseball Hall of Famer at 91 years of age.

# Mel Allen -- 1978 Ford C. Frick Award

Mel Allen is as much a part of the national pastime as the squeeze play, hot dogs, and pennants flapping in the breeze. And he never played in the big leagues. Instead he called the game, and that allowed the fans to play the games over and over in their minds. His voice is the voice that millions of fans associate with the game of baseball.

Born Melvin Allen Israel, the son of a traveling textile representative in Birmingham, and raised all over Alabama, he was a spindly student manager for the Crimson Tide football and baseball teams when he got his chance to announce games.

His first assignment behind the microphone was doing play-by-play of a football game between Tulane and Alabama, his beloved alma mater.

While a student at The University of Alabama, he sold shoes, coached speech and debate, and ultimately earned his law degree before winning an audition to announce in New York for CBS Radio.

After winning that audition with CBS in 1936, Allen broadcast his first World Series for the network in 1938. He joined the Yankees the following year and stayed for 25 more, delighting millions of baseball fans with his warm sign-on -- "Hello, everybody!" -- and his trademark phrases "How about that!" and "Going, going, gone!"

Allen was the Voice of the New York Yankees from 1939 to 1964, the team that aroused more passion than any other in baseball. With his vivid phrases and pleasing Alabama drawl, he called many of the great events in the game: the Babe's good-bye, Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series, Mantle's heroics, Maris' record-shattering summer (1961), Casey's barbs, Yogi's convoluted pronouncements.

"Mel Allen meant as much to Yankee tradition as legends like Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio and Mantle," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said. "He was the Voice of the Yankees."

In an era before television, millions of radio listeners around the nation saw the game through the descriptions of this thoughtful and articulate Alabamian who prided himself on being both a reporter and storyteller.

Allen moved to the Milwaukee Braves in 1965, went on to broadcast for the Cleveland Indians and handled a variety of assignments for NBC. He returned as the Voice of the New York Yankees in 1970s and began a 19-year association with *This Week in Baseball* as host of the popular program.

In his 58 years of sports broadcasting, Allen did it all. He called thousands of Yankees games, 24 Major League Baseball World Series, 20 All-Star Games, 14 Rose Bowls, five Orange Bowls, two Sugar Bowls, and over 2,000 newsreels.

A winner of numerous industry, listener and viewer awards, Allen is a member of National Baseball Hall of Fame (as the first Ford C. Frick winner in June, 1978), National (USA) Sportswriters and Broadcasters Hall of Fame (March, 1972), The American Sportscasters Association Hall of Fame (1985), The Radio Hall of Fame (1988), The Alabama Sports Hall of Fame, The University of Alabama Communication Hall of Fame (1995) and was enshrined to Monument Park at Yankee Stadium (July 25, 1999).

Once he sat next to a weakened Lou Gehrig in the dugout before a game. Gehrig would soon die from the disease that forced his emotional, early farewell from the game.

"Mel, sometimes your descriptions of the game are the only thing that keeps me going."

Mel went into the tunnel and cried like a baby.

How about that?



CRIMSON TIDE BASEBALL

# David Magadan - Golden Spikes Award

Not before or since has an Alabama baseball player had a season at the plate like David Magadan did in 1983.

The Alabama junior shattered school and Southeastern Conference records that still stand today in becoming the 1983 Golden Spikes Award winner, presented annually by the United States Baseball Federation.

Magadan, who concluded the 1983 season with six school career records (at-bats, runs, hits, RBI, doubles, total bases and batting average), was a major contributor in Alabama's national runner up spot to Texas at the College World Series. In addition, he paced the Crimson Tide to the NCAA South Region and Southeastern Conference titles en route to a 46-11 record, one the most successful campaigns in school history.

He batted an incredible nation-leading .525 (114-for-217) as a junior, was voted the 1983 College "Player of the Year" by Baseball America, and led the team in hits (114), doubles (31), total bases (180) and slugging percentage (.829) during his record-setting campaign.

Magadan was a consensus First-Team All-America selection by The American Baseball Coaches Association, The Sporting News, Baseball America and The National Collegiate Baseball Writer's Association during the 1983 season and was a three-time All-SEC selection at the Capstone.

He hit safely in his initial 27 games as a freshman in 1981 and batted an incredible 10-for-11 (.909) at the 1983 SEC Tournament in Starkville, which included a five-hit game (2 doubles, 2 HRs) against Florida in second-round action en route to being named the Most Valuable Player. He also set the CWS record by hitting safely in his first eight trips to the plate and wound up batting .550 (11-for-20) at Omaha in five games.

After his freshman season at Alabama, he led his American Legion team to the 1981 American Legion World Series Championship and in the process was named the "Sports Club Amateur of the Year" when Tampa Post 248 won the national title. Magadan is also recognized in the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum for his amateur accomplishments in 1981.

The Tampa, Fla., native played in 162 games in his Alabama career and batted .439 (268-for-610) with 64 doubles, 14 home runs and 188 RBI. His .439 batting average still ranks among the leaders in Division I baseball and still sits atop the SEC standings as the highest career average in league history.

Magadan still holds Alabama records for highest single-season batting average (.525, 1983), highest career batting average (.439, 1981-83), single-season hits (114, 1983), single-season (31, 1983) and career doubles (64, 1981-83) and single-season RBI (95, 1983).

He also set the Alabama standards for highest batting average for a freshman (.399, 1981) and junior (.525, 1983) and most RBI (95, 1983) by a junior.

Magadan also shares the single-game record with five hits, a feat he accomplished an Alabama record three times against Alabama Christian (April 16, 1983), Florida (May 13, 1983) and Arizona State (June 4, 1983).

He was drafted by the Boston Red Sox out of Tampa's Jesuit High School and then was one of six UA players taken in the 1983 MLB Draft. He signed with the New York Mets and was assigned to the Columbia (SC) Mets in the Class A South Atlantic League

in his first pro ball assignment. In that first summer, Magadan batted .336 with three home runs and 32 RBI for the Class A Mets.

Magadan made his major league debut against the Chicago Cubs on Sept. 17, 1986 as the starting first baseman at Shea Stadium. In the game, Mags went 3-for-4 with two RBI, including the game-winner in the eighth inning that clinched the National League Eastern Division title for the eventual World Champions.

In 1990, he finished third in the NL batting race with a career-best .328 (148-for-451) average.

He played 15 years in the Major Leagues before retiring from the game after the 2000 season. In those 15 seasons, he batted .289 (1,165-for-4,031) with 41 home runs and 483 RBI in 1,491 career big-league games.

After his playing days, he was named roving minor league hitting instructor by the San Diego Padres before being promoted as the hitting coach for the National League San Diego Padres prior to the 2003 season.



David Magadan (1981-83)  
1983 Golden Spikes Award Winner  
1983 Baseball America Player of the Year

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# Andy Phillips - Dick Howser Finalist

Andy Phillips is clearly the most decorated player in the history of Alabama baseball.

A member of coach Jim Wells' first signing class, Phillips rewrote the UA record books and in the process took the Crimson Tide baseball program to new heights with three trips to the College World Series in his four-year career.

His impact was not limited to the Crimson Tide baseball family as his talents were recognized nationally by writers, broadcasters and professional scouts.

A consensus All-America selection as a senior, Phillips was named the 1999 National Collegiate Baseball Writer's Association District III Player of the Year and finished runner up to Baylor's Jason Jennings as the winner of the Dick Howser Trophy, presented by the NCBWA to the best player in college baseball.

Florida State's Marshall McDougal, Cal State Fullerton's Spencer Oborn and Rice's Mario Ramos were also finalists for the Howser Trophy, named for the former Florida State infielder and Kansas City Royals manager.

Phillips was also named First-Team All-American by the NCBWA as well as member of the 1999 NCBWA Super All-American squad.

In addition to the NCBWA honors, Phillips was also named First-Team All-American by College Baseball Insider and was Third-Team All-America selection by Baseball America, Collegiate Baseball and the American Baseball Coaches Association.

The Demopolis native wrapped up his Alabama career as the school record-holder in eight career statistical categories, including most games played (244), games started (224), at-bats (904), runs scored (222), total hits (322), home runs (61), RBI (226) and total bases (590).

In addition, he ranked second in career doubles (63) and triples (11), and was third in assists (537) and 10th in walks (86).

As a senior in 1999, Phillips set the standard of excellence for Crimson Tide baseball. He played in 64 games and batted .398 (103-for-259) with 22 home runs and 66 RBI. Phillips also added 71 runs scored, 22 doubles, 30 walks and 16 stolen bases for an Alabama team that captured the SEC Tournament Championship and finished third at the College World Series.

He also set Alabama single-season records for total bases (203) and set records for most home runs (22) and RBI (66) by a shortstop at Alabama. The 22 home runs are the most by an Alabama senior.

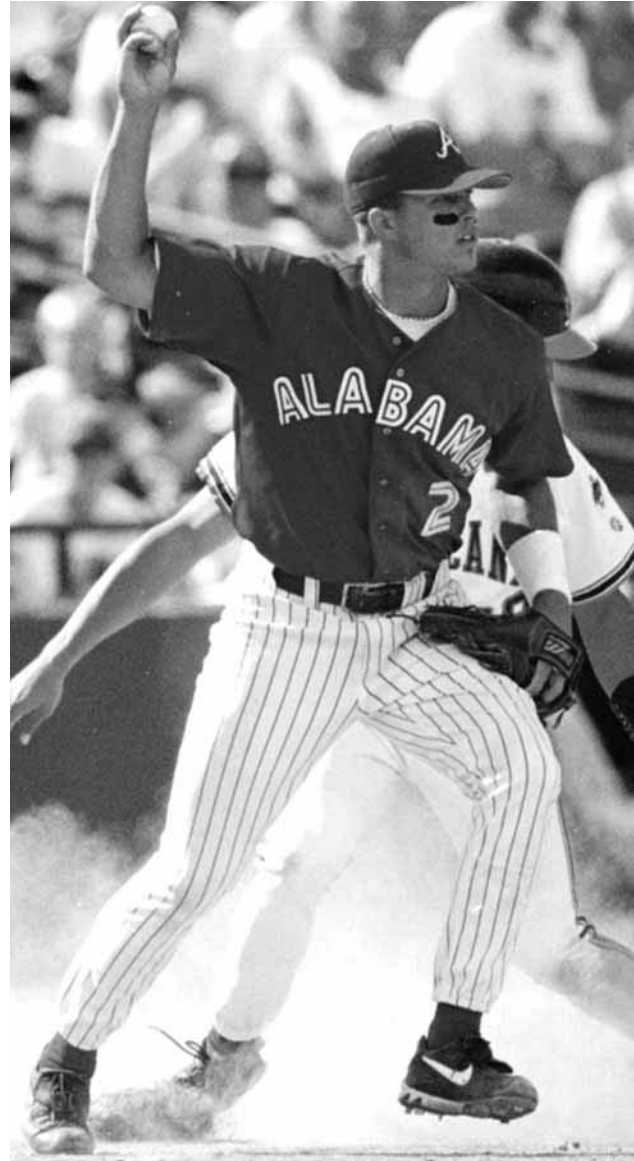
The former Tide shortstop also set the SEC record with a 36-game hitting streak during his final season at Alabama, breaking the old standard of 33 games held by LSU second baseman Todd Walker (1993).

During his record-setting hitting streak, Phillips batted .407 (66-for-162) with 17 home runs and 45 RBI.

In 1998, he was named The Sporting News National Player of the Week (April 1, 1998) when he batted .500 (8-of-16) with six runs scored, three home runs and 11 RBI in wins over Southern Miss and Miss. State.

Phillips was just as successful off the field, earning his degree from Alabama in 1999. He was an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is accomplished singer. Twice during his career he sang the National Anthem prior to a Crimson Tide home game at Sewell-Thomas Stadium.

A three-time All-SEC selection, Phillips was also named to the 1999 SEC Good Works Team for his many hours of community service.



**Andy Phillips (1996-99)**  
 1999 NCBWA District III Player of the Year  
 1999 Dick Howser Trophy Finalist  
 1999 First-Team All-American

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.	BB	SO	TB
1996	46	101	18	24	5	0	3	13	.238	10	16	38
1997	70	279	68	102	25	3	15	65	.366	23	36	178
1998	64	265	65	93	11	2	11	82	.351	23	40	141
1999	64	259	71	103	22	6	22	66	.398	30	30	203
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>244</b>	<b>904</b>	<b>222</b>	<b>322</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>226</b>	<b>.356</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>122</b>	<b>590</b>

CRIMSON TIDE BASEBALL

# Jeremy Brown - Johnny Bench Award

The most decorated catcher in University of Alabama baseball history, Jeremy Brown was named the winner of the 2002 Johnny Bench Award, presented annually by the Greater Wichita Area Sports Commission to the nation's best catcher.

"The Greater Wichita Sports Commission would like to congratulate all of the award finalists and especially Jeremy Brown, the 2002 Johnny Bench National Collegiate Catcher of the Year," Bob Hanson, President and CEO of the Greater Wichita Sports Commission, said. "Jeremy represents the University of Alabama in a remarkable manner."

Brown edged out Southern California junior Alberto Concepcion and University of Houston junior Chris Snyder to win the 2002 award.

"Wow, this is great," Brown said upon receiving the 2002 Johnny Bench Award. "I'd like to thank my family and my coaches for all of their support over the past four years. It's truly an honor to receive this award from the best catcher of all time, Mr. Johnny Bench."

It is the highest honor awarded to an Alabama baseball player since David Magadan earned the 1983 Golden Spikes Award, presented annually to the best player in college baseball.

The Golden Spikes award is the baseball equivalent to college football's Heisman Trophy award.

Bench, a native of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Major League Baseball Hall of Famer, was on hand to present the award. Bench was the starting catcher for the Cincinnati Reds back-to-back World Series championship teams in 1975 and 1976.

Former Los Angeles Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey delivered the keynote address to more than 350 people in attendance at the Grand Eagle Ballroom at the downtown Wichita Hyatt Regency hotel. The banquet recognizes the achievements and dedication of local youth, high school, college and professional coaches in the Wichita area.

Brown was joined in attendance by his mother, Lila, and younger brother Dustin. Alabama head baseball coach Jim Wells was also in attendance to see his All-American catcher win the award symbolizing the best college catcher in the nation.

A two-year starter behind the plater for Alabama, Brown was a runner up to Baylor's Kelly Shoppach in the 2001 voting, is one of two Southeastern Conference catchers to win the Johnny Bench Award, joining LSU's Brad Cresse, who won the inaugural award in 2000.

A native of Hueytown, Ala., he appeared in 66 games for Alabama as a senior and compiled a .320 average (70-for-219) with 11 home runs and 64 RBI. He also set the UA single season record with 69 walks, surpassing the previous total of 66 walks held by Bret Elbin in 1983.

Brown made only one error for Alabama in his final 119 games at the Capstone. He set the UA single-season record with a 1.000 fielding percentage in 2001 and made only one error in 2002, compiling a .998 fielding clip.

He was second in the SEC with seven pickoffs and ranked among the league leaders by throwing out 43 percent of his attempted base stealers.

A first-round pick of the Oakland Athletics, Brown concluded his UA career as the all-time leader for games played (251), games started (251), runs scored (244), walks (207) and putouts (1,660). He is the only player in SEC history with 300 career hits (307) and 200 career walks (207).

In addition, Brown was named Second-Team All-America by the National Collegiate Baseball Writer's Association and was a First-Team All-SEC pick for the second consecutive year.

Brown was also chosen as the District III Player of the Year by the National Collegiate Baseball Writer's Association and was a finalist for the 2002 Dick Howser Trophy, presented by the St. Petersburg Area Chamber of Commerce and Verizon.



**Jeremy Brown (1999-2002)**  
2002 Johnny Bench Award Winner  
2002 NCBWA District III Player of the Year

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.	BB	SO	TB
1999	69	262	77	91	20	0	15	68	.347	57	42	156
2000	65	239	64	77	13	1	10	50	.322	48	29	122
2001	51	190	47	69	8	1	10	48	.363	33	15	109
2002	66	219	56	70	17	2	11	64	.320	69	25	124
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>251</b>	<b>910</b>	<b>244</b>	<b>307</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>230</b>	<b>.337</b>	<b>207</b>	<b>111</b>	<b>511</b>

# Beau Hearod - District III Player of Year

Beau Hearod went where few University of Alabama players had gone before.

The slugger from Jennings, La., had a phenomenal season and in the process led the Southeastern Conference in both home runs (20) and RBI (82) in his final campaign with the Crimson Tide.

A first-team All-SEC selection Hearod became the first Alabama player to lead the SEC in home runs since Doug Duke smacked a league-leading 27 four-baggers as a junior in 1986. Overall, Hearod was just the fourth player in Alabama history to lead the league in home runs, joining Stan Moss (7, 1968), Butch Hobson (13, 1973) and Duke as the league's home run champ.

Hearod was also the first Crimson Tide slugger to lead the league in RBI since Duke's league best total of 82 RBI in 1986.

After putting up those staggering numbers during the rugged 62-game season, which included 34 games against SEC teams, Hearod was tabbed as the District III Player of the Year by the NCBWA, marking the second consecutive year and the third time since the inception of the award in 1999 an Alabama player has been bestowed player of the year honors in District III.

Former UA catcher Jeremy Brown, a first-round draft selection by the Oakland Athletics and 2002 Johnny Bench award winner, was named the 2002 District III Player of the Year following an outstanding senior season. Andy Phillips, the school's all-time home run leader, won the inaugural District III Player of the Year award in 1999 and was one of the three finalists for the prestigious Dick Howser Trophy, which is presented to the NCBWA Player of the Year.

Other 2003 district winners included Boston College pitcher Chris Lambert (District I), St. John's outfielder Mike Rozema (District II), South Carolina lefty David Marchbanks (District IV), Ohio State pitcher Scott Lewis (District V), Nebraska first baseman Matt Hooper (District VI), Tulane first baseman and left hand pitcher Michael Aubrey (District VII) and Southern University shortstop Richie Weeks (District VII), New Mexico first baseman Billy Belcher (District VIII) and Arizona State shortstop Dustin Pedriola (District IX).

From the ranks of these standouts, Southern University's Rickie Weeks was named the winner of the 2003 Dick Howser Trophy.

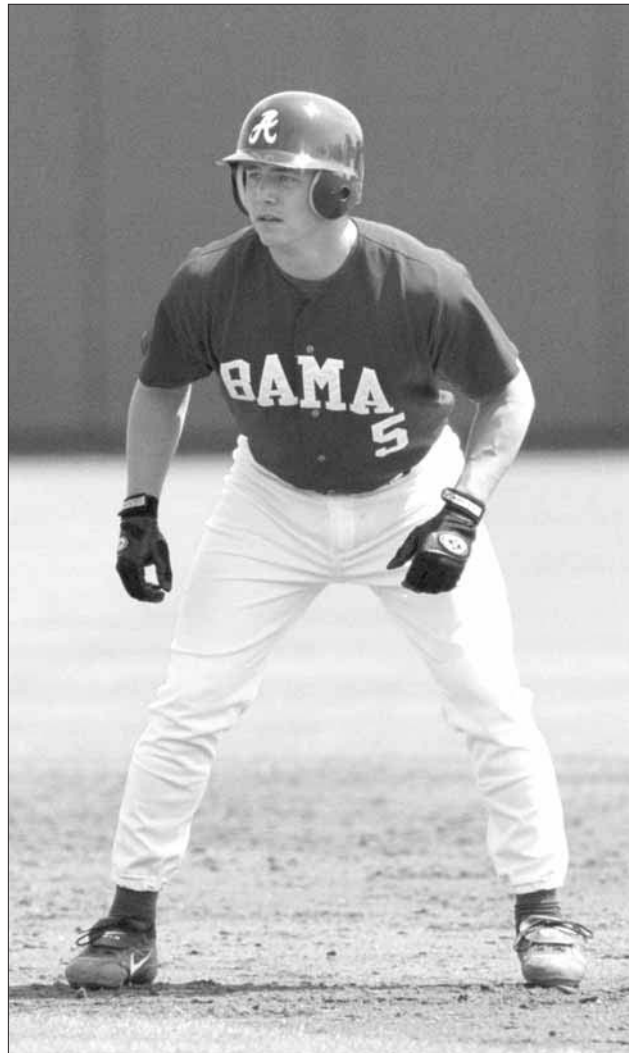
As a senior, Hearod started all 62 games for the Crimson Tide and batted .346 (80-for-231) with 20 home runs and 82 RBI. He was also named the Most Valuable Player of the 2003 SEC Tournament at the Hoover Met, leading the Crimson Tide to its second straight post-season title and sixth under coach Jim Wells.

Hearod ranked ninth nationally in home runs (20) and 17th nationally with 0.32 home runs per game. He was sixth in total RBI and ninth with 1.32 RBI per game. He also led the SEC and ranked 27th nationally with a whopping .719 slugging percentage.

In his three-year career with Alabama, Hearod played in 177 games and batted .327 (210-for-643) with 40 home runs

and 191 RBI. He also added 141 runs scored, 43 doubles, five triples, 61 walks and compiled a .595 career slugging mark.

He also wrapped up his UA career with five grand slams, one shy of the school, SEC and NCAA record held by Mike Pitisci in 1984.



Beau Hearod (2001-03)  
2003 NCBWA District III Player of the Year  
2003 SEC Tournament MVP

Year	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.	BB	SO	TB
2001	55	200	38	59	14	0	8	55	.295	12	36	97
2002	60	212	39	71	11	1	12	54	.335	19	43	120
2003	62	231	64	80	18	4	20	82	.346	30	48	166
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>177</b>	<b>643</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>210</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>191</b>	<b>.327</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>383</b>

CRIMSON TIDE BASEBALL

# Wade LeBlanc -- Freshman of the Year



Wade LeBlanc had a freshman season like no other in the 111-year history of the University of Alabama baseball program.

The talented freshman left-hander racked up just about every post-season award available as he became the first rookie in Crimson Tide baseball history to earn National and SEC "Freshman of the Year" honors.

He was tabbed the 2004 National Freshman of the Year by Collegiate Baseball newspaper after being named the 2004 SEC Freshman of the Year at the conclusion of the regular season.

"That's unreal," LeBlanc said when told of the news via telephone. "I thought I had a pretty good season, but the way it ended (against Miss. State), I did not think I had any chance. I thought I had the ability to have a good season, but nothing quite like this."

LeBlanc said he thought the turning point in the season was the back-to-back wins against No. 6 LSU and No. 10 Florida in early May. He beat LSU 8-2 on May 1 in Baton Rouge and then shutout the high-powered Gators in Tuscaloosa on May 7, allowing just four hits and striking out nine batters.

"I guess the LSU and Florida games back-to-back really told me what kind of season I was having," he said. "This whole season was crazy, I never thought I would have a year like this and be named National and SEC Freshman of the Year. This is a great honor."

LeBlanc finished his outstanding freshman season as he set Alabama freshman records for innings pitched (112.2), strikeouts (98) and complete games (8) and tied the UA freshman record with eight wins on the mound.

In 16 games, including 15 starts, LeBlanc posted an 8-4 record and 2.08 ERA this season. He worked 112 2/3 innings and allowed 87 hits, 37 runs and 26 earned runs, with 26 walks and 98 strikeouts. He also threw eight complete games and pitched three shutouts for the Crimson Tide.

In addition to his freshman records, LeBlanc also ranks among the school's Top 10 single-season leaders in several categories.

His eight complete games tied Gene Lary (1955) for second place on the school's single-season list. The three shutouts also tied Mike Innes (1968) and Drew Blocker (1974) for third-place on the single-season shutout charts.

LeBlanc's 112 2/3 innings pitched tied Dean Hayes (1983) for seventh place on the single-season innings list. The 98 strikeouts tied Jarrod Kingrey (1998) and Steve Shoemaker (1994) for 10th place on the single-season charts at UA.

In addition, LeBlanc was tabbed a Third-Team All-American by both the National Collegiate Baseball Writer's Association (NCBWA) and Baseball America. He was the only freshman named to the 2004 Baseball America All-American team.

LeBlanc was also named to the 2004 Freshman All-SEC team and was a Second-Team All-SEC selection as voted by the league's 12 head coaches.

SEBaseball.com tabbed also tabbed him as the 2004 SEC Freshman of the Year as well as a First-Team All-SEC selection.

LeBlanc was also selected to the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) All-South Region team.

## LeBLANC'S 2004 HONORS AND AWARDS

- \*Baseball America National Freshman of the Year
- \*Collegiate Baseball National Freshman of the Year
- \*Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Year (SEC Coaches)
- \*SEC Freshman of the Year (SEBaseball.com)
- \*First-Team Freshman All-American (Baseball America)
- \*Third-Team All-American (Baseball America)
- \*Third-Team All-American (National Collegiate Baseball Writers)
- \*First-Team All-South Region (American Baseball Coaches Assn)
- \*First-Team Freshman All-SEC (SEC Coaches)
- \*First-Team All-SEC (SEBaseball.com)
- \*Second-Team All-SEC (SEC Coaches)
- \*SEC Pitcher of the Week (March 28)

## Wade LeBlanc (2004) 2004 National Freshman of the Year

Year	G	GS	ShO	CG	W-L	ERA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
2004	16	15	4	8	8-4	2.08	112.2	87	37	26	26	98
2005	14	13	1	2	5-5	4.09	88.0	77	44	40	28	108
2006	18	18	1	3	11-1	2.92	129.1	100	47	42	43	128
Totals	48	46	6	13	24-10	2.95	330.0	264	128	108	97	334

# Alabama's Honors and Awards



**David Magadan** was college baseball's player of the year in 1983. Magadan, who posted an SEC record .525 batting average as a junior, was the SEC's first Golden Spikes Award winner.



**Tim Young** helped the United States capture the gold medal in the 2000 summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

- CoSIDA/Verizon Academic All-Americans**
- 1972 Zack Rogers, INF (2nd Team)
  - 1993 Jeff Laubenthal, OF (First Team)
  - 2001 Beau Hearod, 3B/OF (Third Team)
  - 2002 Lance Cormier, RHP (First Team)
  - Beau Hearod, DH (Third Team)
  - 2003 Beau Hearod, RF (Second Team)
  - 2005 Gabe Scott, OF (Second Team)
  - 2006 Emeel Salem, OF (First Team)

- CoSIDA/GTE District IV Academic All-Americans**
- 1993 Jeff Laubenthal, OF
  - 2000 Jeremy Vaughn, RHP
  - 2001 Lance Cormier, RHP
  - Beau Hearod, DH
  - Jeremy Vaughn, RHP
  - 2002 Lance Cormier, RHP
  - Beau Hearod, DH
  - Scott McClanahan, OF
  - 2003 Beau Hearod, RF
  - Adam Pavkovich, SS
  - 2005 Gabe Scott, OF
  - 2006 Emeel Salem, OF

- National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum**
- 1977 Joe Sewell, SS
  - 1978 Mel Allen, Broadcaster

- Golden Spikes Award**
- 1983 David Magadan

- National Freshman of the Year**
- 2004 Wade LeBlanc

- Baseball America College Player of the Year**
- 1983 David Magadan

- Johnny Bench Award**
- 2001 Jeremy Brown, C (Runner-up)
  - 2002 Jeremy Brown, C (Winner)

- Dick Howser Trophy (Player of the Year Presneted by NCBWA)**
- 1999 Andy Phillips (Finalist)

- NCBWA District Player of the Year**
- 1999 Andy Phillips (District III)
  - 2002 Jeremy Brown (District III)
  - 2003 Beau Hearod (District III)

- SEC Athlete of the Year**
- 1983 David Magadan, 1B

- SEC Freshman of the Year**
- 2004 Wade LeBlanc

- All-Time College Baseball Team**
- 1918-1920 Joe Sewell, 2B  
*Collegiate Baseball (1989)*
  - 1919-1921 Riggs Stephenson, 1B  
*Newsweek (1952)*
  - 1981-1983 David Magadan, 1B  
*Baseball America (1990)*

- USA Baseball**
- 1991 Mickey Kerns, OF  
*(Team USA Baseball Trials)*
  - 1994 Chris Eilers, RHP  
*(US Junior National Team)*
  - 1997 Pete Fisher, RHP  
*(Team USA Baseball Trials)*
  - B.J. Green, RHP  
*(US Junior National Team)*
  - 2000 Evan Bush, INF  
*(US Junior National Team)*
  - Tim Young, LHP  
*(USA National Team, Olympic Gold)*
  - 2002 Taylor Tankersley  
*(USA National Trails)*
  - 2006 Tommy Hunter  
*(USA National Team, Gold Medal)*

## Alabama's Honors and Awards (continued)

### ABCA All-South Region Team

1950	Frank Lary, RHP Ed White, OF
1954	Gene Lary, RHP
1955	J.P. Anderson, LHP Herb Kosten, 3B
1956	Herb Kosten, 3B Frank Roland, LHP
1957	Fred Frickie, 1B Frank Roland, LHP
1965	Buddy French, C
1967	Freddy Glass, LHP
1968	Mike Innes, RHP
1973	Butch Hobson, 3B
1981	Randy Hunt, C David Magadan, 3B
1982	Chris Glass, 2B David Magadan, 1B
1983	David Magadan, 1B
1984	Ted McClendon, 3B Frank Velleggia, C
1985	Doug Duke, C
1986	Pat Bailey, DH Doug Duke, C Pete Roberts, LHP Mike Twardoski, RF
1987	Robert Fletcher, 2B
1989	Cary Williams, CF
1990	Joe Vitiello, OF/RHP
1991	Joe Vitiello, OF/RHP
1995	Chris Moller, 1B
1996	Skip Ames, RHP Dax Norris, C
1997	Joe Caruso, 2B Roberto Vaz, OF/LHP
1998	G.W. Keller, OF Jarrod Kingrey, RHP Andy Phillips, 3B
1999	G.W. Keller, OF Andy Phillips, SS Manny Torres, RHP
2001	Aaron Clark, 1B
2002	Jeremy Brown, C Lance Cormier, RHP Scott McClanahan, OF Peter Stonard, 2B
2003	Beau Hearod, RF
2004	Wade LeBlanc, LHP
2006	Wade LeBlanc, LHP Emeel Salem, OF

### 1st Team All-SEC Selections

1951	George Howell, UT Mike Mizraney, 1B
1952	Bobby Carr, CF
1954	Gene Lary, RHP
1955	John Paul Anderson, LHP Bobby Barnes, LF Bobby Hunt, CF Herb Kosten, 3B Gene Lary, RHP
1956	Herb Kosten, 3B Jack Kubiszyn, SS Frank Roland, LHP Paul Susce, P
1957	Fred Frickie, 1B Jack Kubiszyn, SS Frank Roland, LHP



**Jared Kingery** was the Most Valuable Player of the 1997 South II Regional and a member of the College World Series All Tournament Team.

1958	Jack Kubiszyn, SS Bobby Ledford, UT
1959	Ken Chapman, UT
1960	Ken Chapman, UT Gene Giannini, SS
1962	Glen Baker, OF Jerry Ellis, 2B
1963	Ashton Wells, CF
1964	Mickey Andrews, OF Buddy French, C Buddy French, C
1965	Buddy French, C
1966	Joe McCorquodale, 1B
1967	Freddy Glass, LHP George Johnson, OF
1968	Mike Innes, RHP Stan Moss, 3B Eddie Propst, RHP
1969	Mike Innes, RHP J.C. Ranelli, UT Jack Traffanstedt, OF
1972	Rex Bynum, CF Glenn Woodruff, C
1973	Butch Hobson, 3B
1974	Robin Cary, OF
1976	Larry Keenum, DH
1977	Jeff Tillman, DH
1980	David Atkins, DH Sal Valenti, 2B
1981	Randy Hunt, C David Magadan, 3B
1982	Chris Glass, 2B David Magadan, 1B
1983	David Magadan, 1B Rob Skates, OF
1984	Ted McClendon, 3B Frank Velleggia, C
1985	Doug Duke, C
1986	Doug Duke, C Pete Roberts, LHP Mike Twardoski, RF
1988	Robert Fletcher, 2B
1989	Cary Williams, CF
1991	Joe Vitiello, OF/RHP
1996	Dax Norris, C
1997	Joe Caruso, 2B Roberto Vaz, LF/LHP
1998	Matt Frick, C Andy Phillips, 3B
1999	G.W. Keller, OF Andy Phillips, 3B
2001	Jeremy Brown, C Aaron Clark, 1B
2002	Jeremy Brown, C Brent Boyd, 2B Scott McClanahan, OF
2003	Beau Hearod, RF
2005	Gabe Scott, OF
2006	Wade LeBlanc, LHP Emeel Salem, OF

## Alabama's Honors and Awards (continued)



**Joe Caruso** was a 2nd Team All American and SEC Tournament Most Valuable Player as a senior in 1997.

### Second Team All-SEC Selections

1960	Tommy Hill, C Joe Sims, P
1986	Pat Bailey, DH Eddie Looper, 3B
1987	David Oropeza, LHP Deron White, LF
1988	Jason Bridges, RF
1989	Brent Reese, 1B
1990	Joe Vitiello, OF/RHP
1991	Juan DeBrand, SS Mick Kerns, OF
1993	Al Drumheller, LHP
1996	Tim Young, LHP
1997	Matt Frick, C G.W. Keller, OF
1998	Jarrold Kingrey, RHP G.W. Keller, OF
1999	Manny Torres, RHP
2000	Sam Bozanich, 2B Brent Boyd, 3B
2001	Brent Boyd, 2B Lance Cormier, RHP Scott McClanahan, OF
2002	Lance Cormier, RHP Peter Stonard, OF
2004	Wade LeBlanc, LHP
2006	Kody Valverde, C

### Freshman All-SEC Selections

2004	Wade LeBlanc, LHP
2005	Cale Iorg, SS David Robertson, RHP
2006	Tommy Hunter, RHP

### All-SEC Western Division

1960	Tommy Hill, C Joe Sims, P
1961	Nathan Bedford, C Ken Chapman, OF
1962	Glen Baker, OF Jerry Ellis, 2B Earl Griffin, P
1963	Mike Box, 2B Buddy French, C Ashton Wells, RF
1964	Mickey Andrews, OF Buddy French, C
1965	Buddy French, C Johnny Mosley, 3B
1966	Joe McCorquodale, 1B
1967	Freddy Glass, LHP George Johnson, OF
1968	Mike Innes, RHP Stan Moss, 3B Bill Parker, OF Eddie Propst, RHP J.C. Ranelli, SS
1969	Mike Innes, RHP J.C. Ranelli, SS Jack Traffanstedt, OF
1970	Terry DuBose, OF
1971	David Mewbourne, 2B Zack Rogers, 1B Rex Bynum, OF Robin Cary, 2B Zack Rogers, 1B Glenn Woodruff, C
1973	Robin Cary, 2B Randy Collins, OF Joe Hawley, SS Butch Hobson, 3B Rich Potter, C
1974	Jimmy Archibald, P Robin Cary, OF Norm Lacey, OF Rich Potter, C James White, 3B David Zauchin, 1B
1975	Larry Keenum, SS Jimbo Lindsay, LHP Larry Mims, OF
1976	Ronnie Hamilton, OF Larry Keenum, DH
1977	Chris Arago, OF Bobby Sprowl, LHP Jeff Tillman, DH Johnny Wright, OF Terry Asher, RHP Johnny Wright, OF
1879	Steve Houlberg, SS
1980	David Atkins, DH Bobby Pierce, OF Sal Valenti, 2B
1981	Vince Barrentine, RHP Randy Hunt, C Gary Jack, 1B David Magadan, 3B Bobby Pierce, OF

1982	Chris Glass, 2B David Magadan, 1B Jamey Merritt, OF Rob Skates, DH
1983	Rick Browne, RHP Bret Elbin, 3B David Magadan, 1B Rob Skates, OF Frank Velleggia, C
1984	Troy Brauchle, RHP Kyle Bryan, OF Ted McClendon, 3B Craig Shipley, SS Frank Velleggia, C
1985	Doug Duke, C Allan Stallings, OF

### H. Boyd McWhorter SEC Male Scholar Athlete

1993	Jeff Laubenthal, OF (Winner)
2001	Jeremy Vaughn, RHP (Finalist)

### SEC Student Advisory Board

1996	Eric Goldis
1997	Eric Goldis

### SEC Good Works Team

2004	Allen Rice
2005	Allen Rice
2006	Emeel Salem

### SEC Baseball Scholar Athlete

2006	Emeel Salem
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### SEC Academic Honor Roll

(Selections Began in 1971)

1971	Rex Bynum, Terry Dubose and Zack Rogers
1972	Rex Bynum and Zack Rogers
1973	Zack Rogers and Paul Spivey
1977	Tommy Belk and Gary DeLoach
1979	Steve Houlberg and Gary Jack
1980	Mark Dunning and Gary Jack
1981	Gary Jack and Bobby Pierce
1982	Jeff Brewer, Bret Elbin and Rob Skates
1983	Jeff Brewer, Bret Elbin and Rob Skates
1984	Jeff Brewer and Jeff Umphrey
1985	David Turner and Mike Wiggins
1986	Chris Barnes, David Turner and Mike Wiggins
1987	Ken Trusky
1988	Jason Bridges, Robert Fletcher, Tony Pisciotto, Mike Soper and Ken Trusky
1989	Jon Hardie, Pete Hinkle and Hunter Plott
1991	Pete Hinkle, Hunter Plott, Jeff Laubenthal and Tommy Milstead
1992	Jeff Laubenthal
1993	Jeff Crane, Jeff Laubenthal and Geno Saunders
1994	Bernie Bellard, Anthony Box, Mike MacDonald and Geno Saunders
1995	Rick Detoto, Chris Eilers and Jason Jordan
1996	Joe Caruso, Chris Eilers, Eric Goldis and Brett Taft
1997	Joe Caruso, Chris Eilers, David Mote and Robbie Tucker

## Alabama's Honors and Awards (continued)

- 1998 Tripp Baldwin and David Mote
- 1999 Justin Smith and Jeremy Vaughn
- 2000 Jeremy Vaughn, Lance Cormier, Scott McClanahan and Kevin Marzion
- 2001 Aaron Clark, Lance Cormier, Eddie Ferguson, Casey Lambert, Scott McClanahan, Jeremy Vaughn and Matthew Whitaker
- 2002 Lance Cormier, Eddie Ferguson, Scott McClanahan, Jeffrey Norris and Grant Redding
- 2003 Beau Hearod, Dewayne Marlowe, Eric Mennen, Jeffrey Norris, Adam Pavkovich Grant Redding, Gabe Scott and Jared Woodward
- 2004 David Ferazza, Michael McCallister, Emeel Salem, Rocky Scelfo and Gabe Scott
- 2005 Kenneth Brown, Brent Carter, Jordan Davis, Doug Denson, Matt Grooms, Allen Rice, Emeel Salem, Gabe Scott and Morrow Thomley
- 2006

### College World Series All-Tournament Team

- 1983 David Magadan, 1B
- 1996 Chris Moller, 1B
- 1997 Joe Caruso, 2B  
Matt Frick, C  
G.W. Keller, LF  
Mark Peer, DH  
Andy Phillips, 3B  
Jarrod Kingrey, RHP
- 1999 G.W. Keller, OF

### NCAA All-Tournament Team

#### 1950 Southern District III

- Al Lary, P
- Mike Mizraney, 1B
- Ned Folmar, 3B
- Ed White, OF

#### 1955 Southern District III

- Gene Lary, P
- Bill Carr, 1B
- Chuck Bancroft, 2B
- Bobby Hunt, CF

#### 1968 Southern District III

- Stan Moss, 3B
- Jack Traffenstedt, LF

#### 1983 South Regional Team

- Bret Elibn, 3B
- Craig Shipley, SS
- Allan Stallings, CF
- Ted McClendon, DH (MVP)
- Rick Browne, P

#### 1991 Atlantic Regional Team

- Jerry Shelton, SS
- Phillip Doyle, LF
- Joe Vitiello, RF

#### 1995 East Regional Team

- Dax Norris, C
- Joe Caruso, 2B
- Jason Jordan, DH
- Chris Eilers, P



**Joel Colgrove** was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1996 South I Regional after earning wins against Princeton and Virginia as the Tide advanced to the College World Series.

#### 1996 South I Regional

- Joe Caruso, 2B
- Brett Taft, SS
- David Tidwell, CF
- Andy Bernard, P
- Joel Colgrove, P (MVP)

#### 1997 South II Regional

- Andy Phillips, 3B
- G.W. Keller, LF
- Dustan Mohr, RF
- Jarrod Kingrey, P (MVP)

#### 1998 West Regional

- Jayson Cox, 1B
- G.W. Keller, 3B
- Drew Bounds, LF

#### 1999 Tuscaloosa Regional

- Kelley Gullette, C
- Sam Bozanich, 2B
- Andy Phillips, 3B (MVP)
- Antonio Bostic, OF

#### 2000 Palo Alto Regional

- Jeremy Brown, 1B
- Sam Bozanich, 2B
- Scott McClanahan, CF
- Ben King, LF
- Scott Murphy, P

#### 2002 Tuscaloosa Regional

- Jeremy Brown, C
- Peter Stonard, 2B
- Adam Pavkovich, SS
- Beau Hearod, DH

- Brent Carter, P
- Jeffrey Norris, P
- Taylor Tanklersely, P

#### 2003 College Station Regional

- Adam Pavkovich, SS

#### 2005 New Orleans Regional

- Cale Iorg, SS
- Wade LeBlanc, LHP
- Zac Welch, 1B

#### 2006 Tuscaloosa Regional

- Matt Downs, 3B
- Wade LeBlanc, LHP
- Greg Paiml, SS
- Spencer Pennington, 1B
- David Robertson, RHP
- Emeel Salem, CF
- Kody Valverde, C

### SEC All-Tournament Team

- 1982 David Magadan, 3B
- 1983 David Magadan, 1B  
Bret Elbin, 3B  
Frank Velleggia, C  
Tim Meacham, P
- 1984 Mike Pitisci, 1B  
Frank Velleggia, C  
Dee Smithey, OF  
Ted McClendon, UT
- 1986 Mike Qualls, 2B  
Doug Duke, C
- 1995 Chris Moller, 1B  
Rusty Loflin, OF  
Neal Lamb, P
- 1996 Joe Caruso, 2B  
Doug Hall, OF  
Dustan Mohr, OF  
Chris Moller, DH
- 1997 Robbie Tucker, 1B  
Andy Phillips, 3B  
Matt Frick, C  
David Tidwell, OF  
Dustan Mohr, OF  
Jarrod Kingrey, P
- 1998 Drew Bounds, OF  
Jayson Cox, DH  
Jarrod Kingrey, P
- 1999 Jeremy Brown, 1B  
Kelley Gullette, C  
G.W. Keller, OF
- 2000 Sam Bozanich, 2B  
Kelley Gullette, C
- 2002 Brent Boyd, 1B  
Peter Stonard, 2B  
Jeffrey Norris, P
- 2003 Beau Hearod, RF  
Adam Pavkovich, SS  
Zac Welch, 1B

### SEC Tournament MVPs

- 1983 David Magadan, 1B
- 1995 Rusty Loflin, OF
- 1996 Joe Caruso, 2B
- 1997 David Tidwell, OF
- 1999 G.W. Keller, OF
- 2002 Brent Boyd, 1B
- 2003 Beau Hearod, RF