

2019 NAVARRO COLLEGE HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

MONICA ALDAMA

SPORT(S): CHEER

YEARS PLAYED: 1995-Present



Monica Aldama is an icon in the cheer industry. Over her 24 years at Navarro College, she has turned the program into the gold standard for the cheer world. After graduating, she saw herself as the CEO of a company in New York, but on a chance decided to apply for the cheer coach position. Her cheerleaders refer to her as the Queen, but she is always humble and prefers to stay on the sidelines. She has a very strong work-ethic and her cheerleaders brag how much she taught them not only about cheer but about life.

Monica has brought NC 14 National Cheer Association (NCA) Junior College Division National Championships and five Grand National Titles in competition at Daytona Beach, FL. Under her guidance Navarro College holds the reigning record for the highest score in history at NCA College Nationals.

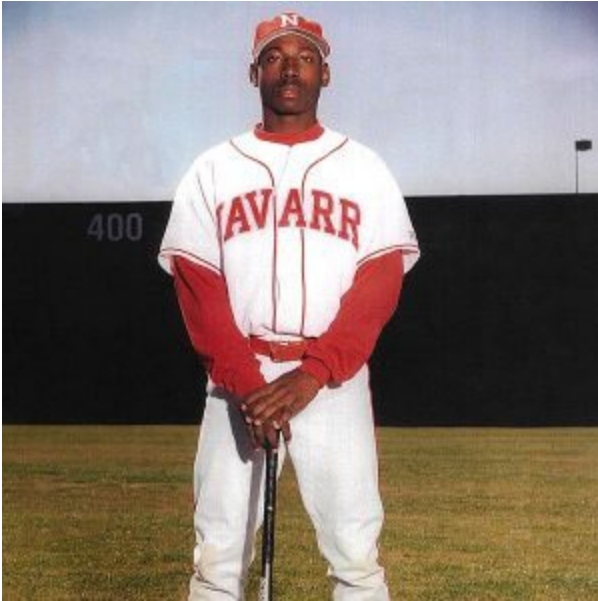
She graduated from Corsicana High School and went to the University of Texas at Austin and earned a B.B.A. in Finance. She then went to UT Tyler and earned a Master of Business Administration. NC also holds the reigning record for the highest score in history at NCA College Nationals.

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BRIAN COLE

SPORT(S): BASEBALL & FOOTBALL

YEARS PLAYED: 1997-1998



The 5-foot-9, 168-pound outfielder from Meridian, MS, earned Baseball America's Junior College Player of the Year honors at Navarro after batting .524, hitting 27 home runs, driving in 82 runs, scoring 95 and stealing 49 bases in a total of 60 games for coach Skip Johnson in spring, 1998. Cole had been NC football's second-leading receiver (16-221-2) and kick returner in 1997.

The New York Mets selected Cole in the 18th round of the 1998 MLB Amateur Draft and immediately projected him as a cornerstone for 2002. Cole lived up to that promise at each stop of Rookie, Class A and AA baseball through the 2000 season when he was honored as the Mets' Minor League Player of the Year.

On March 31, 2001, at age 22, Cole was killed in a single-car rollover near Sneads, FL, as he returned to his Mississippi home.

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RANDALL “WHOA” DILL

SPORT(S): BASEBALL

YEARS PLAYED: 2007-2014



Dill, was a two-year starting pitcher for Navarro, an assistant coach here at age 24, and Skip Johnson's successor as head coach in 2007. Dill directed Bulldog baseball to four conference championships and two JUCO World Series appearances — including the 2011 NJCAA Championship.

During eight seasons (2007-2014). Dill's 307-157 career coaching record included the three highest single-season win totals in school history (47 in 2008, 46 in 2011 and 44 in 2013).

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BRENDAN DUNCAN

SPORT(S): SUPPORTER

YEARS PLAYED: 1974-2018



Duncan, a graduate of Blooming Grove High School and Navarro College, worked 34 years at Navarro. She served in 1974 as Dr. Kenneth Walker's Administrative Assistant for three years, and later as the College's Business Manager. Faculty, staff and students all felt her warm, welcoming spirit and personality.

A multi-time "Bulldog Backer of the Year" winner, Duncan's biggest hobby was Navarro Athletics. Regardless of sport or travel distance, she never missed opportunities to go to games or lend her support.

Duncan passed away in 2018 after a long battle with cancer.

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ARTHUR "SKIP" JOHNSON

SPORT(S): BASEBALL

YEARS PLAYED: 1994-2006



Johnson amassed a 13-year record of 414-234 in 648 games here between 1994 and 2006 and led Bulldog baseball to nine conference championships. Johnson's teams won 30 or more games 11 times.

The Denton, TX, native played at Ranger College and at The University of North Texas.

Johnson completed his second season as head coach at The University of Oklahoma after a 10-year run as assistant coach to Augie Garrido at The University of Texas.

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BOB McELROY

SPORT(S): FOOTBALL

YEARS PLAYED: 1986-1993



A longtime Navarro defensive football coach, McElroy compiled a 62-16-3 head coaching record in eight seasons (1986-1993). He guided the Bulldogs to three conference championships, five bowl appearances and their first NJCAA football championship by capping an undefeated 1989 season with a 41-17 win over Ellsworth, la., in the Mid-American Bowl at Tulsa, OK.

McElroy, a three-time Coach of The Year winner and a 2002 NJCAA Hall of Fame inductee, spent 19 seasons at Navarro College.

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ROARK MONTGOMERY

SPORT(S): GOLF & ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

YEARS PLAYED: 1988-2018



Montgomery served Navarro College for 30 years – first, as golf coach whose teams placed among the NJCAA Top 10 six times, and the final 24 years entrusted with athletics administration. On his watch, all of Navarro’s athletic programs flourished, captured multiple conference titles and experienced their highest levels of success on the national level. Montgomery also served as Region XIV Men’s Athletic Director, head of the NJCAA Football Committee, and served on other NJCAA Division I baseball, golf and tennis committees in other capacities.

Montgomery passed in 2018 after a battle with cancer.

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LEWIS ORR

SPORT(S): BASKETBALL

YEARS PLAYED: 1976-2008



Orr, a first-ballot NJCAA Basketball Hall of Famer in 2009, coached 37 years in Texas junior colleges – the last 32 at Navarro College. He compiled a 678-421 career coaching record in 1099 games. Orr remains third among Texas Junior College Basketball Coaches for most career victories behind Trinity Valley’s Leon Spencer (809) and Tyler’s Floyd Wagstaff (743). Coach Orr’s Navarro teams qualified for the Region XIV Tournament 23 times.

The Wolens Special Events Center floor last year was refurbished and named in Orr’s honor.

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HERCHEL STEPHENS

SPORT(S): TENNIS

YEARS PLAYED: 1967-1974



Stephens compiled a 354-33-5 record in dual-match play and led Navarro tennis to 11 consecutive conference championships. His Bulldogs finished among the Top 12 at the NJCAA National Tournament in Ocala, Fl., between 1967 and 1974, including a third-place in 1973 and a fifth in 1972. Between 1967 and 1974, his NC squads won 122 consecutive dual matches.

A renowned recruiter with worldwide connection to rising talent, Stephens was inducted among the first group of five in the NJCAA Men's Tennis Coaches Hall of Fame in 1992, and among the first group of four in the NJCAA Women's Tennis Coaches Hall of Fame in 1993. The NJCAA Tennis Coaches Association presents a Herchel Stephens Coaching Award annually. A former English and journalism instructor here, Stephens also coached women's basketball one season.

Stephens passed away in 1983.

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JAMES DAVID STUBBS

SPORT(S): GOLF

YEARS PLAYED: 1964



Stubbs won Navarro's first national championship in 1964 when he shot a four-day 303 score and claimed individual honors at the 6th NJCAA Tournament in Grand Rapids, Mi., in 1964. The Texas Junior College Golf Tournament champion went on to play at The University of Houston for 16-time NCAA champion golf coach, Dave Williams.