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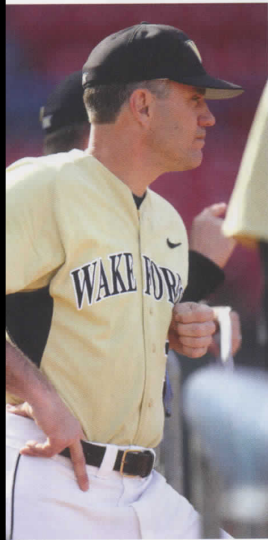
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WHERE ARE THEY NOW:  
Former Cotuit Kettleer Coach Tom Walter

## Sacrificing For Your Players

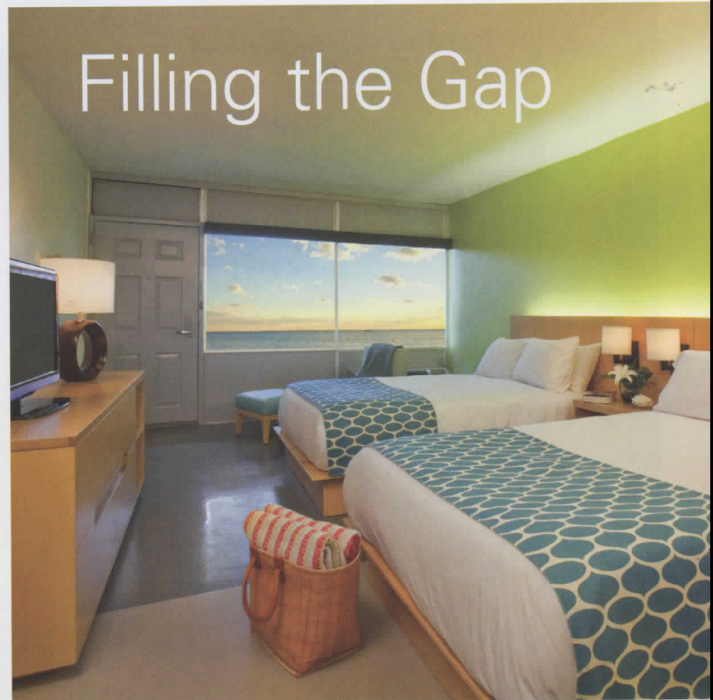
Former Cape Cod Baseball League players and coaches go on to do some extraordinary feats. Some have won a World Series or two, others have led their teams in crucial statistical categories. But no one can quite boast what Tom Walter, a Cotuit Kettleers coach in the summers of '97 and '98, did earlier this year.

Walter, 42, a married father of two, donated one of his kidneys to a freshman on his varsity baseball team at Wake Forest, of which he is currently head coach. Outfielder Keith Jordan, 19, who was diagnosed with ANCA vasculitis, a rare kidney disorder resulting from auto-immune swelling, was successfully implanted with one of Walter's kidneys in February. Walter's motivation



to give a kidney was not to ensure that Jordan would play with the Demon Deacons (recovering, Jordan is not even on the 2011 roster), but to provide the youngster "just a chance to be a college freshman."

"I thought it was a tremendous thing to do," says Arnold Mycock, a long-time volunteer for the Kettleers and their general manager for 44 years, who knew Walter in the late '90s. "He was sort of a gentle man, and a great coach." —Scott Lajoie



## The Cape Inn gets a makeover, giving Provincetown a much-needed new hotel

Provincetown has long been known for its luxurious bed & breakfasts and quaint guesthouses. But as anyone who is looking for a quality hotel room stay knows, the options are lacking. Then operations company Finard Coventry bought the Cape Inn in June 2010, and planned for a major overhaul during the off-season. Provincetown's newest property is now becoming a reality this season. The lobby, common areas, and the Whaler Lounge have all been redone, and the 119 rooms and 10 suites have all been renovated. For design help, the company called on Mimi Love, a principal of Boston-based design and urban planning firm Utile, Inc., which spearheaded the PAAM expansion, to give the rooms a killer chic look. —SL

“As an historical association, we have artifacts, archives, and stories. But more importantly, we have real people whose passion for their work shines through to our visitors and supporters.”

— Bill Tramosch, Executive Director of the Nantucket Historical Association on the recent recognition of the NHA as one of fifty of the **2011 Best NonProfit Organizations to Work For** by *The NonProfit Times*.

