

Members of Pacific Association Hall of Fame

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Sonny Maynard
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Mac Wilkins

HISTORY OF HALL OF FAME

In March 2006 under the direction of George Kleeman, the Board of Athletics approved a committee to develop criteria for a Hall of Fame for the athletes, coaches, volunteers and officials who have supported and contributed to the achievements of the Pacific Association of USA Track & Field since its inception in 1980. During those 25 years, the association had grown to become the largest in the United States with innovative and unique programs in all of the sports disciplines. This has been done by the concerted effort of our dedicated office staff and the many volunteers who work for the sport of athletics in Northern California and Northern Nevada. Consequently, the Board now felt that it was time to recognize these lifetime contributions of the members and athletes during that period. These include the disciplines of track & field, road racing, race walking, cross country, ultrarunning, mountain running and athletics for the disabled. Although there are a number of individual committee and board awards already in place to recognize the contribution of current endeavors and even a few for lifetime service, the Pacific Association Hall of Fame allows the membership to recognize and immortalize contributions to our local athletics sport scene, which are exceptional as well as sustaining.

The first class of the Pacific Association Hall of Fame was inducted on January 29, 2008 after criteria had been approved in spring of 2007. The fifth class will be inducted in November 17, 2015

NOMINATIONS

If you would like to suggest someone as a candidate for induction into the Pacific Association USATF Hall of Fame you can find a nomination application on the PA website at <https://www.pausatf.org/awards/award-descriptions/>. If you would like to help with the Hall of Fame selection committee contact George Kleeman at 925-229-2927 or george_kleeman@comcast.net.

CRITERIA TO BE CONSIDERED FOR NOMINATION

Athletes

Criteria for athletes being placed in nomination shall:

have competed in USATF or precursor competitions (TAC, AAU) and should have accomplished one or more of the following for their grouping (i.e. youth, open, masters or masters by 5 or 10 year age groups):

- a. World record holder; (single age or age group for masters)
- b. American record holder;
- c. World champion;
- d. Olympic champion;
- e. World or American leader in event(s) for three or more years;
- f. Winner of four or more USA national level championships at a given event;
- g. Winner of six or more PA championships at a given event (or should this be Grand Prix?
- h. Other outstanding accomplishments at a national or international level.

To be nominated, an athlete must have retired in their age category competition for at least three years prior to consideration, except when an athlete has reached the master age category. He or she may continue in open competition as a master athlete. Youth athletes automatically move to the open group when they are no longer eligible for Youth competition. Youth athletes' accomplishments may be considered as open accomplishments, if they meet the minimum open age limit. High school events may be included as other outstanding accomplishments only.

Coach

Criteria for coaches being placed in nomination should:

- a. Have compiled an outstanding record of coaching champions at the level coached (e.g. national open, national collegiate, state high school, etc.);
- b. Have compiled an extraordinary winning record or have achieved other outstanding accomplishments; and
- c. Have coached for at least twenty (20) years.

To be nominated, a coach must have been retired for at least one year from active full-time coaching, except where s/he has coached for thirty-five (35) years or more.

Officials

Criteria for officials being placed in nomination shall be:

- a. Having served as an outstanding official in at least several levels of competition, i.e. youth, high school, collegiate, open, national and international;
- b. Received local awards such as the Dick Connors, the Dick Barbour, the George Newlon or the Horace Crow awards, and national awards such as the Andy Bakjian, the Horace Crow, the Charles Ruter, the John Davis or the Jim Gray national awards or international awards ;
- c. Been a competition official and probably head of an event or coordinator at a national meet such as the USATF championship or NCAA Divisional Championship.

- d. Having served as at least a lead official at local league, sectional or state meets and possibly as a head official at National USATF championships in his or her area of expertise;
- e. Considered and outstanding official by peers, coaches and athletes; and
- f. Having officiated for at least twenty (20) years.

Contributor/Administrator

Criteria for contributors being placed in nomination shall be:

- a. Having served the Athletics community with special distinction; and
- b. Having worked within the Athletics community in its best interests in an outstanding manner for at least twenty (20) years;
- c. Having received local awards such as the Tom Moore Award, local committee service awards or national awards such as the Giegengack award, national committee awards.
- d. Service on local or national committee of USATF
- e. Having achieved other outstanding athletic related accomplishments and
- f. Having contributed for at least twenty (20) years.

MEMBERS OF THE PACIFIC ASSOCIATION HALL OF FAME (in alphabetic order)

The date shown for each inductee is generally as of their induction date. Many have continued in their contributions to the current time.

Ruth P. Anderson (2014) Athlete/Contributor

Nominated by George Kleeman and seconded by Irene Herman

Oakland, CA at time of induction Ontario, OR Born 1929

Living Yes Division Master LDR Athlete Years of Service 25 Years in Pacific Association >25
Records

1. 1986 100K San Francisco 5th place 10:54:59 age 56
2. 1990 100k San Francisco 6th place 11:30.58 age 60.
3. 1992 100k San Francisco 16th, 12:12:53 age 62
4. 1994 100k San Francisco 22nd 12:51.30 age 64
5. 1997 50 Miles San Francisco 10:56:23 age 67 .

AWARDS RECEIVED

Road Runners Club of America Hall of Fame in 1980

President's Award 1985

Women's LDR Contributor of the Year mid 1990's

National Masters Hall of Fame in 1996

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Ultrarunning Pioneer In Pacific Association and US for over 25 years.

CANDIDATE SUMMARY:

Ruth Anderson was an ultra-pioneer in the mid 1970's in her 40's, long before it was fashionable, particularly for women. Perhaps it was the thrill of the overall women's win in her first ultra, the USATFs Pacific Associations 50 km along Sacramento's Garden Highway in 1976, that has kept this masters ultrarunning pioneer running ultras for 25 years. She established numerous American ultra distance women's records, and in doing so became an inspiration for the first generation of American ultra women. She led the world ultra rankings well into the 1980s. But it was the combination of her ultrarunning accomplishments and her tireless dedication to the development and recognition of the sport that inspired USA Track & Field to establish and name the annual women's ultrarunner of the year award after her in 1995. Ruth may have been the first women to complete a 100k race. She even has a combined 50 km / 50

mi. / 100 km race named after her in San Francisco since 1993. In addition to running ultras, she contributed to the sport as an advisor to the MUT Running Council, offering the benefit of her quarter-century national-class ultra experience. She has managed the Women's 100 km Team, and regularly competed at a variety of World Association of Masters annual events until early in the new millennium. Anderson has showed her competitive champion character from the start of her "late-blooming" ultra career that started at age 46. She quickly progressed through ultra distance races and ran her first USATF 50-mile ultra championship race in 1980 in Houston, winning the women's division overall in a stunning time of 7:10:58 although she was competing in the 50-54 age group. George Kleeman was race director for that race.

Among Anderson's most memorable USATF Ultra Championship experiences was her 50 to 54 age-group win on a 50 km trail course along the Skyline National Trail in the East Bay Hills above her home in Oakland, CA. She is encouraged to compete in championship races by the medals awarded to Masters runners in 5-year age groups. "To be a National Champion is particularly rewarding for us in the older age groups, and show the possibilities to achieve recognition into our 70s, 80s, and even 90s," says the always-motivated Anderson.

What set Ruth apart from her fellow athletes was her willingness to engage with TAC/USATF and to assume responsibilities on its behalf (including, a Team USA leader). By contrast, the top women of that early ultrarunning era (1980's into the early '90's) generally did not take any active part administratively. She was also active on the LDR side during the 1980's before the separate Ultra council was formed in the early 90's.

She became active in the national federation's fledgling distance running committees. In 1986, she was a founding member of the first Ultrarunning Subcommittee of USA Track & Field. Anderson continued until the early 2000 as a USATF committee member and volunteer for long distance running in general and ultrarunning in particular. For her pioneering accomplishments in the sport and her performances, Anderson was the inducted into the USATF Masters Hall of Fame in the initial class in 1996 and is one of only four ultrarunners in the hall.

She was also consistently a most helpful co-subcommittee member and advisor/consultant to the PA Ultra/MUT Subcommittee chair through the same period. She was also been involved in LDR/Women's/Road affairs outside of ultrarunning during the 1980's.

Don Bailes (2011) Coach/Contributor/Official

Nominated by

Moraga CA

Living Yes

Years of Service >43 Years in Pacific Association >43 Born 9/5/1931

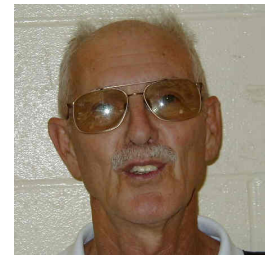
First Certified Dec. 1980

Don is a former high school and youth club coach had the fortune to coach Jane Frederick (former world record holder in the Women's Heptathlon) and Cathy Cosello (former national high school half mile record holder). He was also meet director for the North Coast Section CIF Championship meet for many years. He has currently a Master level official who has officiated since 1968 and been certified for 28 years. He normally works the throws. A bit of trivia, Don had the 10# lowest certification number (002830) among active Officials when he was certified in December, 1980 . He received the Dick Barbour Award as an outstanding official in 2011.



Harmon Brown (2007) Coach/Contributor/Official

Nominated by George Kleeman and seconded by Jim Hume
 San Mateo, CA
 Living at time of Induction Yes Died Nov. 11, 2008
 Years of Service 54 Years in Pacific Association 47 Born 1930
 First Certified 1977 First Officiated 1953



| YEAR | ACCOMPLISHMENT |
|-----------------|---|
| 1. 1962-1974 | Coach Millbrae Lions |
| 2. 1974-1992 | Coach California State University Hayward |
| 3. 1994-2007 | Throws Coach for San Francisco State University |
| 4. 1986-Present | Member IAAF Medical Commission |
| 5. 1981-2 | President The Athletics Congress, Pacific |
| 6. | Chair Track & Field Committee, Pacific |

Athletes

Cathy Sulinski- '84 Olympics- Javelin
 Steve Roller- '84 Olympics- javelin
 Maren Seidler- '72, '76' 80 Olympics-Shot Put
 Diane Oswalt- Cal State Hayward- NCAAII champion DT- '82', '84, '85
 OFFICES HELD (OLYMPIC, USOC, AAU, TAC, USATF, NCAA, ETC.)
 First Pacific Association USATF President 1981-2
 IAAF Medical Committee 1986-present
 Sports Science Sub Committee Chair
 Education Sub Committee Chair IAAF
 USATF Sports Medicine and Science Committee Chair 1984-2002

BOOKS WRITTEN OR EDITED, PROFESSIONAL ARTICLES PUBLISHED

Coauthor of IAAF Medical Manual and co presenter of the first IAAF Sports Medicine Course.
 His studies on the effects of vigorous training on menstruation and pregnancy helped demonstrate women's fitness to compete. He edited "The Menstrual Cycle and Physical Activity" (1986) and helped write "Sport Science Perspectives for Women" (1988). But he believed girls and boys should be trained differently, saying that girls, for one thing, were more loose-jointed than boys and more susceptible to injuries like dislocated shoulders.

"Four years ago it was not O.K. for girls to participate in sports," he told Time magazine in 1978, "and they were forced to be sedentary. Now it's suddenly O.K., but teachers are not equipped to show girls how to gradually improve their physical fitness and cut down on injuries."

Dr. Brown was a contributing author of the "USA Track & Field Coaching Manual," the official coaching guide of the sport's national governing body. And he was editor and an author of the I.A.A.F.'s "Medical Manual for Athletics and Road-Running Competitions: A Practical Guide," which is in its third edition.

AWARDS RECEIVED (Association, National, Other)

President's Award in 1980
 1983 Joseph Robichaux Memorial Award from Women's Track and Field, 1989 Dick Barbour Award from Pacific Association Officials,
 1995 Robert Giegengack Memorial Award for contributions to the Sport,
 2004 Tom Moore Lifetime Service Award from the Pacific Association for 40 years of service.
 2008 Heliodoro and Patricia Rico Lifetime Achievement Award

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND/OR SUPPORTING EVIDENCE

A well-respected author, coach, professor, speaker, endocrinologist, team administrator and track meet official, Dr. Harmon Brown served the sport of track and field in countless ways., Brown earned his M.D.

from the George Washington School of Medicine in 1956. While pursuing his career in medicine in California, he coached in club, high school, collegiate, national and international levels. During his coaching career he mentored numerous All-Americans and three Olympic throwers. He served on coaching staffs with nine Team USA international teams from 1967-1986, including two Olympic and two Pan-American teams.

_Harmon "Doc" Brown was high school and collegiate sprint hurdler. He was born in Washington D.C. and graduated from Mc Kinley High School there and was a National Honor Society member. He went on to Lafayette College in Easton, PA where he graduated Cum Laude with a B.A. in Chemistry. Since his college didn't have an indoor track team he got to run in the open division with the best hurdlers of his time and was a school record-holding hurdler in his younger days. Following college he went to George Washington University School of Medicine in his home town. He then traveled to Atlanta where he was intern, resident and chief resident of Internal Medicine at Emory University Hospital. In 1961 he was drafted into the Navy and wound up as a Lt. Commander at the US Naval Radiological Defense Lab in San Francisco and thus to the association. Since 1962 Doc has been part of the staff of the University of California, School of Medicine in San Francisco where he started as an Associate and ended up as a Clinical Professor. He spent 10 years at the VA Hospital in Livermore and 17 as Director of Student Health Services at Cal State University at Hayward. He has been a club, school and intercollegiate coach since 1953, primarily in throwing events with several regional and national champions and three Olympians. He coached athletes from the high school to the international level in the javelin throw, the discus and the shot-put. When he began coaching in 1962, women were not permitted to participate in collegiate competitions. Brown became a tireless advocate on behalf of women athletes and conducted pioneering research on the effects of strenuous exercise on the female body to demonstrate women's physiologic and performance capabilities. Brown worked to find physiological, biochemical and nutritional performance benefits to counter the rise in drug use in elite sport. He coached the Millbrae Lions from 1962 to 1974 then Cal State University at Hayward from 1974 to 1992 and since then at San Francisco State. He was named to 10 National Team Coaching positions between the Pan Am Games in Winnipeg in 1967 to the 1986 Goodwill Games in Moscow. He coached on two Olympic teams and two Pan Am Teams in that period. His top assignments might have been the 1975 Tour of the People's Republic of China* one of the first good will tours to China and the 1976 US Olympic Team where he was the field events coach. In 1981, he coached in competition between American and Soviet athletes a year after the United States boycotted the Moscow Olympics to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. He has been one of the National Team Physicians four times at the 1982 Pan Am Games in Venezuela, the 1985 World Cup in Canberra, Australia, the 1987 World championship in Rome and the 1991 World championships in Tokyo.

Within the Pacific Association Harmon has been active since 1965 as a leader in many areas. During the AAU days he was Association Track & Field Chair and National Girls Age Group Chair (1963-1967). He was the first Athletics Congress President 1981-82 when it split away from the AAU.

Brown served TAC/USATF as chair of the organization's Sports Science and Medical Committee for two decades where he was instrumental in developing USATF's innovative drug testing initiatives. The past few years he served as USATF's High Performance Sports Science Chair. Brown was also one of the co-architects of USATF's High Performance Programs philosophy of track and field being an athlete-centered, coach-driven and scientifically applied sport.

In the early 1980s, he helped to initiate and then chair the IAAF Medical Education Working Group, a forerunner to the current Medical and Anti-Doping Commission, which started in 1985 on which he also served until stepping down in 2007. In all, Brown's contribution to the IAAF's medical and anti-doping program consisted of 24 years of devoted service, a period that also involved many appointments as Medical Delegate to IAAF championships. Internationally As such he has been involved with medical care and drug testing at many regional and international championships. He was the head of the Medical team

for the 1995 World Championships in Edmonton, Canada. His work stems from a lifetime of interest in the effect of training on young women and strength training of women throwers. He was in the first class to become board certified in Sports Medicine in 1993. He had started almost 30 years before when the US first incorporated science into training for athletes. He has been a leader in that field.

He became involved in the educational activities of the IAAF particularly the medical area give in many workshops around the world in the mid 90's including Qatar, in 92, Monaco in 94, Nairobi, Guttenberg and Puerto Rico in 95, Atlanta, Iceland, Cairo and Argentina in 96 to name just a few.

Doc, when he isn't involved with coaching or medical duties, also has been an active official for many years being certified in the late 70's.

A contributing author to the USA Track & Field Coaching Manual, Brown was a well respected author. He served as the editor and co-author of the IAAF Medical Manual for Athletics and Road Running Competitions: A Practical Guide, a publication that is now in its third edition.

Edmund A. Burke (2014) Open and Master Athlete/Coach

Nominated by George Kleeman and seconded by Bill Hawkes

Los Gatos,

Living ÷ Yes

Level Master LDR Athletes Born March 4, 1940 :

Years of Service >54 Years in Pacific Association >54

AWARDS RECEIVED (Association, National, Other)

National Masters Hall of Fame in 1996

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND/OR SUPPORTING EVIDENCE

Edward ("Ed") Andrew Burke is an American hammer thrower, especially famous for carrying the flag of the United States at the Olympics in Los Angeles 1984. He was born in Ukiah, California. His best result at the Olympics was the 7th place in the 1964 Summer Olympics in Tokyo.

He also threw in the 1968 Summer Olympics, coming in as a favorite after setting the U.S. record of 235' 11" at the 1967 AAU Championships in Bakersfield, California (the same meet Jim Ryun ran his long standing 3:51.1 mile record), then the number two performance in history. After being (unjustly) called for a foul on his first two throws, he was so disappointed in his results that he retired from the sport following the Olympics. In 1979, he watched the World Cup on television with his daughters who had never seen dad throw. He marveled at the relative small size of champion Sergei Litvinov (URS). Just shy of his 40th birthday, he decided to give the Hammer one more whirl. After training, he made the United States team at the first IAAF World Championships at Helsinki, Finland where he finished 20th at 69.12. He then achieved his lifetime best of 243' 11" in the process of qualifying for his third Olympics at age 44 (a feat his contemporary Al Oerter also attempted and failed that year). He was the first American to achieve qualifying for Olympic teams 20 years apart (since equaled by Francie Larrieu-Smith, also from the San Jose area, in 1992). Being the oldest member of the team and a remarkable story, he was selected to carry the flag in the hometown Olympic Opening Ceremonies by the team captains.

"That's what I'm known for. It is one of those quirks of fate. People can't remember who won the gold medal, but they remember the guy who carried the flag into the stadium."]

Edward Burke attended college at San Jose State University.

Following the Olympics, he again retired to tend the Los Gatos Athletic Club. He joined fellow Olympian, Discus Thrower Mac Wilkins in forming Explorer Post 813 in San Jose, California, dedicated to introducing boys to the art of throwing. They constructed throwing cages next to Highway 85, enlisting the help of other world-class athletes training in the hotbed San Jose area. Thirty graduates of their program have gone on to throw for NCAA Division I schools, two of them Dave Popejoy and Kevin McMahon made U.S. Olympic teams.

21 years after his second retirement, he returned to competition in the 65 year old division and promptly set the World Record for his age division. After turning 70 in 2010, he did it again in his new age division.

"I like training, but I like training for a purpose. I don't really care how far I throw I like the movement. It's a puzzle. It's been a puzzle my whole life."

1983 World Championships

Helsinki, Finland

20th 69.12 m

Award Summary:

Edward ("Ed") Andrew Burke famous for his longevity as a hammer thrower and carrying the flag of the United States at the Olympics in Los Angeles 1984. His best result at the Olympics was the 7th place in the 1964 Summer Olympics in Tokyo but he also competed in the 1968 in Mexico City and 1984 Games in Los Angeles at the age of 44.. He set the U.S. record of 235' 11" at the 1967 AAU Championships in Bakersfield, California, then the number two performance in history. He retired from the sport following the 1968 Olympics. But in 1979, he watched the World Cup on television with his daughters who had never seen dad throw. He marveled at the relative small size of champion Sergei Litvinov (URS). Just shy of his 40th birthday, he decided to give the Hammer one more whirl. After training he made the United States team at the first IAAF World Championships in Helsinki, Finland finishing 20th . But he then achieved his lifetime best of 243' 11" in the process of qualifying for his third Olympics at Los Angeles at age 44 (a feat his contemporary Al Oerter also attempted and failed that year). He was the first American to achieve qualifying for Olympic teams 20 years apart (since equaled by Francie Larrieu-Smith, also from the San Jose area, in 1992). Being the oldest member of the team and a remarkable story, he was selected to carry the flag in the hometown Olympic Opening Ceremonies by the team captains.

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Richard Connors (2008) Official/Contributor

Nominated by George Kleeman

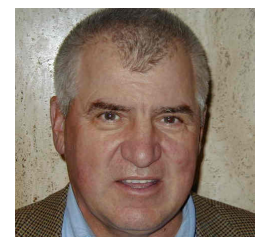
San Mateo, CA Born in Michigan in April 9, 1940

Living at time of induction Died Dec. 7, 2013

Level of Official Certification-Master, Grade 3 Referee

Years Officiating 44 Years in Pacific Association 44 First Certified April, 1978

First Officiated 1964



ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Meets Worked:

Olympic Games 2 1984 as Volunteer, 1996 Atlanta as clerk

Olympic Trials 4 times in 1992, Clerk ;1996, clerk; 2000 clerk;2004 Coordinator of Officials ,2008

2008 National Technical Official

USATF Open National Championships 12 in 1985, 1987, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1995, 2001,2002 and 2003 as a clerk and 2005, 2006, 2007 NTO

USATF Masters National Championships 1 1995 Clerk

NCAA National Championships (List Div.) 4 2003, Clerk 2005, 2006, 2007 Coordinator of Officials
High School State Championships 3 2003, 2005, 2007
Others
Bruce Jenner Invitational
PAC 10 Championships

Please limit responses to the following sections to activities that are relevant to the nominee's contribution to the sport of Athletics.

OFFICES HELD (OLYMPIC, USOC, AAU, TAC, USATF, NCAA, ETC.)

Chair of Officials Pacific Association 1992-2005, 2000, 2004 NAOC Nominations Committee , At Large
Member of NAOC 2000-2007, National Hall of Fame Committee 2006-2008 BOOKS WRITTEN OR EDITED,
PROFESSIONAL ARTICLES PUBLISHED

Turns and Distances Newsletter 1990-2008, Clinic instructor since 1988 or so.

AWARDS RECEIVED (Association, National, Other)

National Officials Certificate 1987, Dick Barbour Award 1992 , Andy Bakjian Award 2003, Charles M. Ruter Award 2001

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND/OR SUPPORTING EVIDENCE

Dick is a native of Michigan. Dick began officiating in about 1964 when he started teaching. He became nationally certified with the first group of Pacific officials in 1978. He has been active as a clerk, track referee, LDR referee, and became a certified IAAF National Technical Official in December, 2003. He also became a Grade 3 Referee in 2012. Dick was involved with youth athletics and the Millbrae Lions in his early days. He has officiated numerous Junior Olympic National Championships. He works at all levels of athletes every year and has worked to coordinate officials at Stanford for the last 15 years. Dick has been an active member of the Pacific Board of Athletics since its inception in 1980. Dick is well known throughout the United States and has been the focal point for Officials in the Pacific Association since George Newlon died. Dick is considered one of the top clerks and a model for clerks in the United States.

Horace Crow (2007) Official/Contributor

Nominated by George Kleeman and seconded by Dick Connors
Santa Rosa, CA

Living No Deceased 5/21/1991 Born 1924

Level of Official Certification Master First Certified 1977

Years Officiating >20 Years in Pacific Association >20



ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Meets Worked:

Olympic Games 1 Pole Vault Official LA 1984

Olympic Trials 2 Pole Vault Official LA_1984 & Indianapolis 1988

USATF Open National Championships 1 1987 San Jose

Others: 6 Bruce Jenner Invitational

Many Modesto Relays

Seattle Goodwill Games 1990 1 Head Pole Vault

Pan American Games 1987 1 Head Pole Vault

OFFICES HELD

President Pacific Association, The Athletics Congress 1986-1990

TAC Chair Membership Committee 1979 to 2002

AWARDS RECEIVED (Association, National, Other)

President's Award in 1981

Pacific Associations Meritorious Service Award 1987 for Pan Games Participation,

Dick Barbour Award in 1990

Robert Giegengack Award 1992.

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND/OR SUPPORTING EVIDENCE

USATF Association Committee named Annual Contributors Award the Horace Crow Award in 1992

USATF Officials Committee named Annual Field Officials Award, the Horace Crow Award in 1992

Pacific Association named their Annual Field Event Officials Award, the Horace Crow Award in 1995 when awards first awarded.

Horace or Ho as his friends called him had three passions work, baseball and track. He was born in Lafayette Indiana in 1924. He graduated from the University of California, Berkeley with a degree in political science. He was a veteran of the Second World War and retired from the Army reserve at age 62 as a major. Crow worked for the Sonoma County as a personnel analyst. His boss who was the first personnel director for the county said, "He was a dedicated, capable person. He was like a walking encyclopedia, retaining facts like a computer." "Ho" would go out of his way to assist employees. He was involved with developing the county's health plan. He retired in 1981 as the assistant personnel director for Sonoma County. He was well known in the credit union movement. He was chairman of the California Credit Union League, a 20 years director of the Credit Union National association; a 26 year director of the California Credit Union League; 26 years of service, including past president of the Board of Governors, of the Sonoma-Marin Credit Union League; and was a director of the Redwood Credit Union. It is not surprising that he was credited with much of the success of local credit unions.

Horace was past president and life member of the Personnel association of Sonoma County. He was president of the Sonoma Comprehensive Health Planning Association and director-at-large of the Bay Area Comprehensive Health Planning Council. He also served on the Games Committee of the Scottish Game, a member of the Commonwealth Club and Theodore Roosevelt Post 21 of the American Legion. Horace died in May 1991 having suffered a heart attack while attending a Giants-Montreal Baseball game at Candlestick Park his other passion. Ho was probably one of the most avid baseball fans in the use since he went to a ball game almost every day wither at Candlestick or the Oakland Coliseum. He had season tickets to both. No matter where Ho travelled on his off days particularly at track meets you would find Horace at the local baseball park. But track was his true love. A contemporary of his, George Newlon felt that Ho was excessive in his dedication and commitment to the track and field community. Ho was always there, in Modesto, in San Jose, In Sacramento, at Stanford, at Berkeley, at all comers meets, age group meets, fancy invitational, national championships or the Olympic Games. Ho was more than a good pole vault official. He helped improve both the local and national track and field programs. He was as quick to offer a clinic to officials as he was to chair a committee in order to help the organizational structure. He chaired the TAC National Membership committee from the inception in 1980. In 1978 Horace was chair for Track and Field under the AAU umbrella and then later served four years as our third President. Horace was always willing to go anywhere at any time and his outstanding rapport with all levels helped to get things accomplish. Ho in conjunction with George Kleeman got the Pacific Association incorporated as a nonprofit organization in the late 80's. Ho was somewhat of a history buff and always went to local attractions when he was not working at the meet. Horace was truly a one of a kind and a dedicated to the causes he felt close to. He was constantly on the go during the outdoor season answering requests for his services. And, he never asked for a dime in return that any of us ever heard of. The experience of this quite man was such that he headed up the pole vault officials at the 1984 Olympic Games.

George Kleeman (2007) Official/Contributor

Nominated by Bruce Colman and seconded by Margaret Sheehan
Martinez, CA



Living X Yes Birth December 22, 1940
Level of Certification Master Grade 3 Referee, ITO
Years Officiating 33 Years in Pacific Ass. 23
First Certified 1980 First Officiated 1975

ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Meets Worked:

Olympic Games 3 in 1996 Atlanta, IAAF Fouls Filming Crew, 1996 Paralympics as Field Director, 2008 Beijing as ITO

Olympic Trials 3 in 1992, Throws Coordinator, Hammer Head, 2000 Sacramento Technical Manager, Officials Coordinator, 2004 Sacramento Technical Director, 2008 Eugene Assist Field Coordinator
USATF Open National Championships 14 in 87-91, 93-95, 98, 01-03, 05, 07 as Head, Hammer, Discus, Javelin, Shot

USATF Youth National Championships 5 times in 85, 95, 97, 01, 07

USATF Masters National Championships 3 times in 93, 95 Indoor, 97

NCAA National Championships 6 All Div. I-1992 Tulane, 94 Boise, Technical Director for Sacramento in 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007

High School Championships 10 State 84 WV, California 84, 85, 87, 97, 99, 01, 04, 05, 07

Other NAIA 4 84 WV, 88, 89, 94 LA

Olympic Festivals 4 in 86, 89, 90, 91

Goodwill Games 2 in 90 Records Chair, 98 Field Referee

Bruce Jenner IAAF 9 times in 85, 86, 90-96

IAAF World Cup 50 Km Race Walk San Jose in 1990 Lead Lap Recorder

World Masters 7 times in 85, 89, 99, 01, 03, 05, 07, Referee and ITO for 1993 to 2007

National XC Championships 5 times in 77, 83, 92, 02, 06

Pan Am Games in 1987 Hammer Crew

National Juniors in 88 Hammer

National Open Indoors in Atlanta 3 in 95-97

Paralympics in 1996 as Field Manager

World University Games in 93 Head Discus, Hammer

World Special Olympics 1 99 Referee

IAAF World Outdoor Champ. 1 2003 ITO

IAAF World Indoor Champ. 1 4 Head ITO

Pan AM Junior Champ 1 03 Head ITO

NACAC under 23 Champ 1 2004 ITO

NACAC Combined Events Challenge 3 times in 2005-07 ITO in Puerto Rico and Dominican Republic

OFFICES HELD (OLYMPIC, USOC, AAU, TAC, USATF, NCAA, ETC.)

President PA 1989- 1992, 1997-2000, PA Treasurer 1985-1990, 1992-1997, West Virginia Association

President 1984; National Officials Training Chair 1997-2003, Officials Rules Chair 2004-present, IAAF

Technical Officials Taskforce Chair 1997-2004, Chair of Equipment and Facilities Specifications

Subcommittee 1990-2008

BOOKS WRITTEN OR EDITED, PROFESSIONAL ARTICLES PUBLISHED

Numerous monographs on all aspects of officials training and practice. Track Meet Management, Editor for Equipment and Facilities Specification Subcommittee newsletter from 1990 to 2008.

AWARDS RECEIVED (Association, National, Other)

Dick Barbour Award PA 1993, Gulf Area LDR Service Award, 1980, PA Association Service Award (one of the first two) 2003, first Horace Crow Award from National Association 1992, Andy Bakjian National Official

Award 1994, Robert Giegengack Award 1998 , President's Award 2003,m National Officials Chair's Award 2005 etc.

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND/OR SUPPORTING EVIDENCE

It is not too much to say that George is the heart and soul of the Pacific Association USATF—especially of the Officials Committee. With a few other individuals, George created or inspired an officials training program most of our training materials and most of our institutions and practices.

He is the one virtually every member of the PAOC, indeed of the PA leadership, comes to first for institutional policies, for rules clarification and general advice.

GEORGE KLEEMAN Track and Field Service and Honors since 1974

National Committees:

Associations: 1989-1992 Treasurer 1990-1992

Officials: Attended all meetings since inception, Member 1980-1984 and 1990 to Current,

Officials Training Chair, 1997-2003,

Equipment and Specification Sub Committee Chair 1990-Current

Official Rules Chair, 2004-Current

Master LDR, 1978-2003 Rules Representative 1986-2003

Women's LDR, Regional Vice President 1978-1984

Men's LDR, 1978-1984 as Gulf and West Virginia Representatives

LDR Division Executive Committee 2000-current

Race Walking 1981-1984 as West Virginia Representative

Rules Committee Associate Editor 1990 to Current

IAAF Technical Officials Taskforce, 1997-Current, Chair 2000-2004

USATF Budget Committee, 1997-1998

Registration Committee, 1982-1983

Association Committees:

Gulf LDR AAU Chair 1975-1980

West Virginia LDR Chair 1981-1984

West Virginia Race Walking Chair 1981-1984

West Virginia Track and Field Chair 1983-1984

West Virginia Registration Chair 1981-1984

Race Director for Gulf Association Races 1975-1980 including Houston Marathon,

West Virginia Officials Committee 1981-1984

Pacific Association Officials Committee 1985-2004, Regional Representative 1987-1989, Training Chair 1987-Current, Certification Committee 1988, Executive Committee 1987-current.

Association Officer:

Vice President, Gulf Association 1979-1980

Vice President, West Virginia Association 1980-1983

President, West Virginia Association 1984

Treasurer, Pacific Association 1985-1990 1992-1997

President, Pacific Association 1989-1992 and 1997-2000

Past President, Pacific Association 2001-present

National Awards:

Scott Hamilton Award for LDR Contributions in 1979

First recipient of Horace Crow Award for Association Committee 1992

Andy Bakjian Officials Award 1994
Giegengack Award, 1998
Otto Essig Award (Master's LDR) 2000
President's Award 2003
Officials Committee Chair's Award 2005

Association Awards:

Dick Barbour Award for Meritorious Service to Officiating in Pacific Association 1993
Officiating Service Award 1992
1980 Gulf Area LDR Service Award
1979 Texas Inside Running Service Award for LDR work in Gulf Association
1978 Race Directors Award for LDR Program in Gulf
Association Service Award 2003
Contribution Award, University of California 2007

Official: 1974-present

ITO 2001-Current , ATO 1999-2001

Master Level Official 1985-2007, National Level Official 1980-1984, Association Level Official 1978-1979

Local Official 1974-1977

National Championship Meets in LDR, XC and RW in 1978-1980

Meet Director for 1975-1980 Houston Marathon, Meet Director 1979 AAU National Marathon
Championship for Men and Women in Houston, Co Meet Director for 1977 National Cross Country
Championship in Houston.

Harry Marra (2015) Coach

Nominated by 2015 Hall of Fame Committee

Eugene, OR

Born 1947

Years in the Sport 55 Years Coaching 41 Years in Pacific Association 28+

Harry is a native of Cohoes, N.Y. and graduated from Mount St. Mary's . He was born in 1947 and grew up play multiple sports year round. He went to Syracuse University for graduate school getting a Master of Science in Physical Education Teaching and Coaching in 1973-4. He started his involvement with track and field in 1961 as a high school freshman. He was a competitive decathlete himself. During that time he was a Graduate Assistant Coach. Harry spent much of his career in San Francisco and San Luis Obispo although he now lives in Eugene and works for the Oregon Track Club, Elite as a combined events coach since August, 2010. When he retires he plans to return to California. He has more than 55 years' experience in the areas of Track and Field, as an athlete and coach at every level from high school to international, conditioning, and athletic performance. He served as head coach at Springfield College in Massachusetts for four years and as an assistant coach at UC Santa Barbara for two years before that.

While in the Bay Area Harry was coach at San Francisco State for almost 12 years (1981-93) and started the Johnny Mathis Invitations which is still continuing today. While as SFSU he coached one NCAA Champion and 24 All-Americans before moving on to the coach Visa Team USA National Decathlon squad from 1990 to 2000 both in the Bay Area and San Luis Obispo where he helped seven different decathletes score more than 8000 points. Besides Paul Terek and Ashton Eaton he coached are Sheldon Blockburger (8,296), Brian Brophy (8,276), Paul Foxon (8,254), Bart Goodell (8,109) and Chris Wilcox (8,026). In 2007 he coached Terek to a 10th place finish at the IAAF World Championships in Osaka, Japan. During this period National Decathlon team members won one Gold, and two Bronze Medals in the Olympics at Atlanta, Sydney and Barcelona. He was named twice Northern California Athletic Conference coach of the year in 1985 and



1990. At the same time Marra was a speed and fitness consultant for the San Francisco Giants between September, 1988 and December 1999. He was inducted into the SFSU Hall of Fame in April, 2008. He received the USATF President's Award in 1996. He was a member of the United States' coaching staff at the IAAF World Championships in Paris (2003), Helsinki (2005) and Osaka (2007) and was an assistant coach for the 1999 Pan American Games, where U.S. athletes won five gold medals, four silvers and a bronze and set a pair of meet records. He was also a coach for the 1981 and '82 U.S. Olympic Festivals. From July 2002 to December 2004 He served as Founder and National Director for the World's Greatest Athlete Decathlon Club in SLO where two of his athletes made the 2004 US Olympic Decathlon Team. Since 2008, he has been Head Coach for an elite post collegiate Track & Field Club, Pacific Coast Waves in the San Luis Obispo area where helped decathletes, 110m high hurdlers and sprinters prepare for the Olympic games.

Starting in November, 2009 he was named an assistant at Oregon. He later became a full time assistant coach and was named Nike Coach of the Year in 2012. Harry is probably most noted for his work with Brianne Theisen who set a collegiate record of 4540 points to win her second NCAA pentathlon title in 2011 and her husband and World Decathlon and Indoor Heptathlon Champion and World Record holder Ashton Eaton. He helped both win NCAA titles in 2010 before moving on to his current OTC Elite position. He has continued to coach both in their pro careers including World records for Ashton at the 2012 Olympic Trials, and the 2015 World Championships and a Gold Medal at the London Olympic Games.

Other Awards

President's Award 1996

Lori Maynard (2007) Athlete/Official/Contributor

Nominate by George Kleeman and seconded by Dick Connors

Redwood City, CA

Living Yes Deceased Born 1935 Died 11/18/2009

Level of Certification Master and Referee

Years Officiating 27+ Years in Pacific Association 27

First Certified 1986 First Officiated 1980



ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Meets Worked:

Olympic Games 3 84 LA RW Volunteer, 96 Atlanta Throws Head . Throws Referee, 2000 Sydney RW Judge

Olympic Trials 4 1988 Throws, 92 Throws, 96 Throws Head, Throws Referee, 00 Throws

USATF Open National Championships 4 87 Throws, 1995, 2002, 2003 Throws

USATF Youth National Championships 2 Field Event Official in 1995 at San Jose, JOs , 2001 Sacramento JO

USATF Masters National Championships _1 97 Throws, San Jose

NCAA National Championships (List Div.) 2_ Div. I 2003, 2005 Sacramento Throws

1995 Area Race Walk Judge

10+ NACAC_RW Judge, PAC 10 Cal and Stanford Throws

OFFICES HELD (OLYMPIC, USOC, AAU, TAC, USATF, NCAA, ETC.)

Woman's Track and Field Representative for Pacific Association

Women's Track and Field Representative on the Officials Selection Committee from 2001 to 2005

Pacific Race Walk Chair from early 80 to 1988

Pacific Certification Committee 1995-2007

2005 National Race Walk Championships Coordinator and Site Selection Committee

BOOKS WRITTEN OR EDITED, PROFESSIONAL ARTICLES PUBLISHED

Proof Reader of Pacific Association's Officials Newsletter, Turns and Distances for about 15 years.

One of the original Editors for the Race Walk Handbook

AWARDS RECEIVED (Association, National, Other)

National Masters T&F Committee award for Outstanding RW Athlete in 1979 & 1981.
National Race Walk Committee's Contributor Award in 1994
Pacific Association's Dick Barbour Award for 2003 plus Specials Recognition Award in 1994
USATF President's Award in 1995
National Officials Chair Award in 2001
National Officials Outstanding Race Walk Official Award named for Lori Maynard, 2010
Pacific Association Special Recognition Award named for Lori Maynard in 2010

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND/OR SUPPORTING EVIDENCE

Member of PA Certification Committee for the last 10 plus years for the peninsula area.

I first met Lori as a Race Walker in the late 70's in Texas at a national championship. She was very good. She received the National Master's T&F Committee RW award for in 1979 and 1981 as an athlete. George met her again when I moved to California in 1984 where she was an official at Stanford and sometimes at Cal in the mid 1980's. She has been active as a RW official and with the Race Walk Committee both locally and nationally for many years and was a Level II and III International Area Race Walk Judge working a number of meets throughout the North America, Central America and Caribbean region for NACAC during the 90's and until 2006. She worked numerous local Race Walk meets yearly and helped make the Pacific Association program one of the strongest in the nation. She was one of the Race Walk Judges at the 2000 Sydney Olympics. She has conducted clinics on race walk judging for over 20 years.

She has been involved with combined events competitions in the Pacific Association for many years at UC Berkeley and Davis. She worked at many San Jose City College meets and the old Bruce Jenner meets. Lori became a nationally certified official about 1986. She has been an active member of the Board of Athletics since the mid 1980's. Lori worked as a Travel agent until a few years ago. She and her husband, Sonny, have a son, Don. She was the Women's T&F representative to the Official's Selection committee from 2001 to 2005. She acted as proof reader for about 15 years for the Pacific Association's newsletter Turns and Distances.

FERRELL SONNY MAYNARD (2007) Official/Contributor

Nominated by George Kleeman and seconded by Dick Connors
Redwood City, CA

Living x Yes Level of Certification Master Born 8/11/1928
Years Officiating 30+ Years in Pacific Association 30+ First Certified Jan., 1986



ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Meets Worked:

Olympic Trials _3_ 1988, 1992, 2000
USATF Open National Championships 7 1987, 1993, 1995, 1999, 2001, 2002, 2003
USATF Youth National Championships 1995 JO
NCAA National Championships (List Div.) 1 2005
6 Bruce Jenner Invitational
3 Modesto Relays

OFFICES HELD (OLYMPIC, USOC, AAU, TAC, USATF, NCAA, ETC.)

Vice President Pacific Association

Vice Chair PA Officials Committee

AWARDS RECEIVED (Association, National, Other)

Pacific Associations Meritorious Service Award, Dick Barbour Award in 2003 and the first Horace Crow Award for 1995

Recognized by Stanford for 25 years of service as Head Field Judge and Field Officials Coordinator in 2007.

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND/OR SUPPORTING EVIDENCE

Sonny began his relationship with Track & Field while competing in the Pole Vault in High School on the old bamboo pole. He jumped around 12 feet which was very good in those days for high school and Junior College. He attended meets at Berkeley in the 60's and 70's as a spectator. In the 70's he did some coaching with the "Woodside Striders". As a career Sonny taught 7th & 8th grade Science in the local public schools. Since he was an accomplished swimmer he taught swimming to kids during his summer breaks. He got re-involved in local track meets when his wife began to compete as a Master race walker in 70's.

Sonny has worked mostly local meets. He has had opportunities to work others but true to his nature, he supported others rather than doing them himself. He worked as a race official and volunteer. He first became nationally certified in 1987 although he had already been officiating for a number years at what is now the association level. Sonny can and does work all the field events but most often the throws. He fills in where needed and is always present when there is a nearby combined events competition. His low key and friendly spirit has endeared him to all the officials. Sonny has been the long time field officials' coordinator for Stanford meets since the early 80's where he was mentored by the then Stanford head coach, Brooks Johnson. Sonny was also the Officials Coordinator for the National JOs in 1995 in San Jose.

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Sonny has given countless hours to the Stanford Track and Field program as the field officials' coordinator. Sonny's work ethic has been a vital part of the Stanford Track and Field home meets success. His ongoing contributions for the past 25 years have been solely from the goodness of his heart, expecting nothing in return. He embodies the meaning of a true volunteer.

Sonny is an inspiration to us all. He has been a mainstay of the Stanford Track and Field meets and the Stanford Cross Country meets. There is never a cross word on the field when he has been in charge, but as he would say, "don't go there."

Sonny is a remarkable man and we have all been blessed by his dedication and commitment to our sport.

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50 years ago he married Lori. Sonny taught 7th & 8th grade Science in the local public schools. Meanwhile, he was an accomplished swimmer and taught swimming to kids during his summer breaks.

Sonny has been associated with the Stanford Track and Field program many year before the Cobb track was built. Sonny was mentored by Brooks Johnson, (Head track and field coach 79-92) and gradually took on greater responsibilities as a volunteer with the program.

During these early years of officiating, Lori was still competing in race walking and Sonny was lending all the support he could to her as a competitor.

Sonny has evolved into the invaluable officials' coordinator who Stanford relies upon to put on successful meets every year.

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You are a remarkable man and you and your wonderful wife continue to amaze us. Sonny and Lori, you are special gifts to the Stanford Track and Field community and we have all been blessed by your dedication and commitment to our team

Rick Milam (Deceased)(2015) Official/Contributor

Nominated by George Kleeman and seconded by 2015 Hall of Fame Committee
San Jose, CA

Living no Deceased 8/23/2010 Born April 4, 1944

Level of Certification Master

Years Officiating 50 Years in Pacific Association 50

First Officiated 1960 First Certified

Long time Race Director for Los Gatos All Comers Meets



The inaugural Rick Milam Memorial Track and Field Meet at this year's Bay Area Senior Games honors Milam, who died of a heart attack on Aug. 23, 2010, while driving in San Jose.

Milam, a 1962 alum of Sequoia High in Redwood City, was Senior Games tournament director for many years. That job has been turned over to his older brother, Leroy, a '59 graduate of Sequoia.

"My brother was the most laid back person," Leroy said. "If something went wrong, he'd just say, 'We'll get by.' He was never negative, never said a bad word about anybody."

Before Rick Milam suffered a heart attack behind the wheel on that fateful day, he had fought Stage 4 colon cancer and was winning the battle while maintaining an exhaustive schedule throughout the Central Coast Section of the CIF. Milam maintained a positive attitude through out . When others were upset to learn of his battle his response was. "This is nothing, I was a Marine."

He never forgot whom the sport was about. It was about every athlete who ran, jumped or threw something.

"Rick was driving along 880 near the Alameda underpass," Leroy said. "There was a couple changing a flat tire on the side of the road next to the fast lane. Rick drove into them, injuring one of them. The officer who investigated the accident said there were no skid marks for 300 feet, so they felt Rick had died already or was unconscious. They checked Rick's driving record and he had no tickets in 30 years of driving."

At the ensuing memorial held at Los Gatos High, 400 people packed the gym. In attendance was 1956 Olympian Dan Bowden, the first American to break the 4-minute mile. In addition, there was Milam's 1978 Homestead-Cupertino cross-country team that won the Central Coast Section championship.

"There were countless people there," said Milam's close friend, Mike Dudley, a 1979 graduate of Cupertino High. "Just talking about it gets me choked up. He impacted so many people."

"I tried to greet as many people as possible at the door," Leroy said. "There were 30 or 40 U.S. Track and Field officials there. It was a large contingent."

Rick Milam was born in Palo Alto, played football and basketball at Sequoia before attending College of San Mateo. After transferring to San Jose State, Milam became team manager for the Spartans' vaunted track and field team and Coach Bud Winter, recognized as one of the greatest sprints coaches in the world.

Milam joined the U.S. Marine Corps, where he stayed for two years. When Milam landed a job coaching track & field and cross-country at Homestead, he incorporated stringent training he learned in the Marine Corps into his practices.

"Rick was hard on his athletes," Leroy said. "He wanted them to run fast, but not too fast. He wanted them to peak near the end of the season."

Milam was disenchanted with the layoffs of teachers back then, so he went into the insurance business, working on tax shelters for sports figures. Milam kept his hand, as well as his vast knowledge, in helping to run track and field meets for 44 years. Wherever there was a track meet or a cross-country meet, Milam was usually there. A few years ago, he was one of the announcers at the Artichoke Invitational.

He helped with the announcing at CCS meets, as well as invitational meets. With his deep voice, he would not only call the races, but also make announcements.

Willie Harmatz, who headed the track and field program at Los Gatos High from 1978 to 2002, first met Milam in 1975.

"We hit it off from Day 1," said Harmatz, inducted into the Long Beach City College Hall of Champions last year. "He was organized and liked to run meets. He shared the same interests as mine. It is great they named the meet after him. He should be honored."

Harmatz started the All-Comers and Top 8 Track and Field meets in 1978. It wasn't long before Milam and Harmatz were running the meets together.

"Rick was my backbone for all my officials," Harmatz said. "I couldn't have done it by myself."

If there was a local track and field meet, Rick Milam was most likely front and center.

"Rick helped everybody," Leroy said. "He helped coaches become better coaches, even if he didn't like them."

"Rick's joy was so infectious," said Dudley, who works as a meet official, as well as, a meet announcer. "When he told me he had colon cancer, he didn't complain. He just said it was a part of life. He loved living every moment and had great energy. He was my best friend."

Dudley felt Milam's presence at this year's Top 8 Meet, held at San Jose City College on April 17.

"Willie and I were setting up the meet and I found some old clipboards with Rick's writing on it," Dudley said. "I told Willie that Rick was still with us."

The spirit of Rick Milam will be ever-present at CSM on Sunday and for future years to come. No denying, he is still with us.

Rick received the 2007 CCS Distinguished Service Award from the Executive Committee of the CIR-Central Section Board of Managers in October 2007 for his service as long time Track and Field Meet Director in that section.

The award is intended to honor those individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the Central Coast section and the California use a plastic federation over a period of years this career award is reserved for truly outstanding individuals who have made personal and professional sacrifices in order to promote, develop and positively influence interscholastic athletes.

Rick was the cross-country and track and field coach at Homestead high school in Cupertino for 12 years before moving into private industry in 1983. While at Homestead, he coached 16 championship teams and the CCS championship cross-country team. Since leaving Homestead Rick has coached at the community college level and worked for several years in field of sports psychology with Dr. Bruce Ogilvie at State University. According to his resume, Rick also worked extensively with the US Olympic Track and Field, Volleyball Swimming and Gymnastics teams as well as various teams in NFL and NBA, the US Figure Skating Association, the US Hammer Throwing team and the US Women's Cycling Team. He was director of sales for NBN Sports In his spare time, Rick kept himself even more busy organizing and helping out at several road races, all comers meets, invitational and Central Coast Section League and Section meets. He was codirector of the Top Eight Track and Field Meet as wells the CCS Track and Field Championships. Rick also served as the League Secretary for the SCVAL.

He did everything with a smile. He was real. He wore his love for the sport on his sleeve. His best attribute was the relationship he had with the coaches and the athletes. He got along with every coach, helping them if something came up.

He had a very special relationship with each athlete. If the athlete set a personal best, won a title, or qualified for state, he would give that athlete a high-five.

Other Awards

Dick Barbour 2001

Barbara Miller (2015) Masters LDR Athlete

Nominated by Tom Bernhard and seconded by the 2015 Hall of Fame Committee
Modesto, CA, Born: 8/7/39

Elected to the 2007 USATF Masters Hall of Fame



Age Group Records: F55, 60, 65, 70 Competed: 1989-2012

She has a wide distance range (5k to marathon) and age-grades in the 90% throughout.

| Event | AG | Age | Yr | Mark | Rec | % |
|-------|-----|-----|----|---------|-----|-------|
| 12K | F55 | 55 | 95 | 49:43 | AR | 89.91 |
| HMar | F55 | 56 | 95 | 1:28:27 | AR | 93.82 |
| 5K | F55 | 56 | 96 | 19:37 | AR | 93.20 |
| HMar | F60 | 60 | 99 | 1:29:49 | AR | 97.75 |
| Mar | F60 | 60 | 99 | 3:14:50 | AR | 94.22 |
| 12K | F60 | 60 | 00 | 50:49 | AR | 94.23 |
| 10K | F65 | 65 | 04 | 43:57 | AR | 97.04 |
| HMar | F65 | 65 | 04 | 1:38:48 | AR | 95.83 |
| 30K | F65 | 65 | 04 | 2:27:54 | AR | 93.14 |
| 12K | F65 | 65 | 05 | 55:15 | AR | 93.30 |

WMA World Championship Titles: F55 3rd Marathon '99; F60 1st Marathon, 2nd 10,000m '01

USA LDR Championship Titles (1st): F50 10XC '89; F55 5K, Half Mar '96; F60 15K '99; 1st 15K, Mar '00; F65 10K '04, '05

Masters LDR Age-Group Athlete of the Year: F50 1990; F55 1995; F60 1999, 2000; F65 2004, 2005, 2006; F70 2009, 2010, 2012.



Barbara is still active in both her local running club, Shadow Chase Running Club and the Buffalo Chips. Her records were made as part of the Buffalo Chips Racing Team.

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Barbara has served as race director or co-race director for the Modesto Classic since its inception in 1990 as a fund-raiser for Shadow Chase Running Club for which she has served as president and other offices. She set an American Best for the F60 Marathon at the 2000 Boston with 3:11:57.

Ed Miller (2008) Decathlete /Coach

Nominated by Joy Upshaw Margerum and seconded by George Kleeman
Antioch, CA

Living x Yes

Years of Service 30+ Years in Pacific Association 40+

Born 1955

ACCOMPLISHMENTS & CONTRIBUTIONS

| YEAR | ATHLETE | | TEAM SERVED |
|----------|---------------------|---------------------------|---|
| 1. 96-00 | Chris Huffins | Decathlon | 1. 93 World Championships US Team Throws |
| 2. 96 | Ramon Jimenez Gaona | Discus | 2. 96 Head Coach USA vs Canada (Combined) |
| 3. 00 | Bevan Hart | NCAA Champ Decathlon | 3. 89 Sports Festival Assistant Coach West Team |
| 4. 88 | Kari Nisula | NCAA Champ Discus | 4. 00 USA vs Germany Head Coach (Combined) |
| 5. 92 | Brent Burns | NCAA Runner Up Pole Vault | 5. 04 USA vs Holland Head Coach (Combined) |
| 6. 96 | Ross Bombem | NCAA Runner Up Decathlon | 6.02 USATF Combined Events (Assist. Meet Dir.) |

OFFICES HELD

USATF Development Committee , National Coordinator for Long Jump, Regional Coordinator for High Jump.
Coach and Associate Director of Track and Field at UC Berkeley, 1983 to 2012

AWARDS RECEIVED_UC Hall of Fame 2002, Diablo Valley College Hall of Fame 2006

Ed Miller had coached 24 years at California by the time he was inducted into the Pacific Association Hall of Fame. Throughout his storied career Miller has served as earned both a national and international reputation for the successes on the field. He is considered one of the premier combined event coaches in the world and has served the United States track and field on for international trips, including 2003 hideaway of world championships in Paris, France, as assistant coach as a member of US ATF's development committee Miller served as national coordinator for the long jump and also was regional coordinator for the high jump.

An All-American for the Golden Bears and a former NCAA decathlon champion in 1976 he was the Cal record holder with a personal best of 7443 points. Besides coaching, Miller assisted in administration of the track program in fundraising and in meet management.

Miller's latest honor was a recent induction into the Diablo Valley College athletic Hall of Fame as a member of the first class in 2006. In 2002 and received one of his greatest honors when he was inducted into the California Hall of Fame. Miller has coached a number of outstanding athletes, including the Bears head coach and 1996 and 2000 Olympic Olympian Chris Huffins, a US of bronze medalist in the decathlon at Sydney in 2000, and 1996 Olympian and South American record holder Ramon Jimenez Gaona (Paraguay, discus). In addition to Huffins who was the 1993 NCAA and Pac-10 decathlon champion, Miller coached Cal decathlete Bevan Hart (2000 NCAA champion and 1999 – 2000 Pac-10 champion), and Ross Bomben (1996 NCAA runner-up and in 1998 Pac-10 champion). On the women's side Miller coached a number of outstanding multi-eventer including 1995 All-American Tiffany Janssen, 1995 Pac 10 champion, Ifeome Ozoze, 2000 Pac-10 champion, all-American Missy Vanek and heptathlete Brooke Meredith (indoor and outdoor All-American and MPSF indoor champion). In addition to Jimenez-Geona, a three-time NCAA runner-up and school record holder in the discus at 210 – 11, Miller has tutored Karl Nisuka, the 1988 NCAA discus champion, the only three-time Pac-10 pole vault champion and 1992 NCAA runner-up; all-American Brent Burns(holds Cal's pole vault record of 18- 8 1/4; All-American Clarence Phellps (second in the pole vault at the 1997 NCAA championships at 18 foot ½ inch; All-American Jeff Rogers (holds tall high jump record at 7- 5 ¾); Pac-10 high jump and triple jump champion Mike Harris (All-American in 1990); two-time Pac-10 high jump champion Kevin Keane; and high jumper Teak Wilburn (indoor and outdoor All-American and indoor conference and outdoor Pac-10 champion). Miller's athletes have earned 23 All-American honors. A native of Pleasant Hill, California Miller was a two-year letterman at Cal in 1975 and 76. As a senior he captured the 1976 NCAA decathlon title in Philadelphia, PA, scoring a then school record of 7443 points. That score broke a 42 year record of Olympian Bob Clark and presently ranks sixth of the all-time list at Cal. Miller continued competing past college including at the 1976 in 1980 US Olympic trials.



Prior to returning Cal as a coach, Miller taught, coached track and field and coach women's basketball at Los Medanos College in Pittsburgh, CA. He and his wife Sheila make their home in Antioch, California with their son Eddie and daughter Jennifer graduated from Haas School of business in 2004.

Tom Moore (2007) Official/Meet Director/ Athlete

Nominated by George Kleeman and seconded by Dick Connors
Ceres, CA

Deceased May 10, 2002 Level of Certification Master

Born: 1914 First Officiated ~1940

Years in Pacific Association 62+ Years Officiating 62+ First Certified Sept. 1977

ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Olympic Games in 1984

USATF Open National Championships 1987 San Jose Starter

6 Bruce Jenner Invitationals Starter

60 Modesto Relays ((1940-2001)

AWARDS RECEIVED (Association, National, Other)

USATF Hall of Fame as meet director and athlete

Pacific Association Lifetime Achievement Award- Tom Moore Award, Tom was first recipient in 2002 just before his death.

Pacific Associations Meritorious Service Award, Dick Barbour Award in 1994.



OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Tom was founder and meet director for the Modesto Relays from 1940 until his death in May, 2002 on the eve of the 61st version of the relays. As an official Tom was a starter at many northern California meets and particularly at his alma mater the University of California at Berkeley for over 50 years. Tom was a 120 yard high hurdler who set the World Record in 1935 at 14.2 seconds. He was an Olympic Team member with Jesse Owens in Berlin in 1936. Tom started to officiate sometime in the late thirties and continued to his death in 2002 at age 88. He first became certified on September 20, 1977. He was still an active starter at UC Berkeley although he had cut back on his officiating schedule.

Irene Obera (2015) Masters T&F Athlete

Nominated by George Kleeman and seconded by Alan Kolling

Fremont, CA Level Association Official Masters T&F Athlete

Years of Service >36 Years in Pacific Association >36 Born 1933

Irene's participation in the Masters World Championships from 1975 through 2011,

World Masters Championship accomplishments

Irene has a distinguished record in the sprints (100, 200 and 400) at the World Masters (WAVA and WMA) Championships since their founding in 1975, including 24 gold medals.

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| Toronto, Canada 1975 (Age 42) | 2 Silver medals in the 100m and 400m |
| Göteborg, Sweden 1977 | Gold in the 100; Silver in the 200 m and 400m |
| Hannover, West Germany 1979 | Gold in the 100; Silver in the 400 m |
| Christchurch, New Zealand 1981 | Gold in the 100 |
| San Juan, Puerto Rico 1983 | Gold in the 100 |
| Rome, Italy 1985 | 3 Golds in the 100, 200 and 400 |
| Melbourne, Australia 1987 | 3 Golds in the 100, 200 and 400 |
| Eugene, Oregon, 1989 | 3 Golds in the 100, 200 and 400 |
| Buffalo, New York 1995 | 3 Golds in the 100, 200 and 400 |
| Durban, South Africa 1997 | 2 Golds in the 100 and 200; Silver in the 400 |
| Gateshead, Great Britain 1999 | 3 Golds in the 100, 200 and 400 |
| San Sebastian, Spain 2005 | 2 Silvers in the 100 and 200 |
| Sacramento, Calif 2011 (Age 78) | 3 Golds in the 100, 200 and 4x100 relay |

She has continued with numerous American and World records since turning 80 in 2013.

OFFICES HELD (OLYMPIC, USOC, AAU, TAC, USATF, NCAA, ETC.)

Irene served as Pacific Association Masters Committee chair, 1974-1976

Irene also served as the US Representative to WAVA 1977-1983
Team Manager/chaperone, 1967 World University Games, Tokyo, Japan
Team Manager/chaperone, 1971 USA-Africa Dual Meet, Durham, North Carolina

WRITTEN OR EDITED, PROFESSIONAL ARTICLES PUBLISHED
Sprint Article in NGWS (guidebook for girls and women's sport)

AWARDS RECEIVED (Association, National, Other)
One of Top Twelve National All Time Award Winners in 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1994, 1999, and 2005.
USATF Masters Hall of Fame 1996.

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND/OR SUPPORTING EVIDENCE

Irene Obera's incredible accomplishments over her more than five decades of sprinting include numerous world age group records for the 100 and 200 meter sprints. She is currently the top female sprinter in the world for her age group, W80-84. As of July 12, 2014, she has already established seven world records (60m indoors, 200m indoors, 80m Hurdles outdoors, 100m outdoors (twice), 200m, and 200 hurdles outdoors in 2014, as well as established five additional American records in the shot put and 400m indoors, and 400m and long jump outdoors. She was named Athlete of the Week by USATF in March this year for her record-breaking feats in four events at the USATF Indoor Championships. She held the top sprinter ranking over the 100m and 200m even in the last year of her age group for W75-79 in 2013, and her current 100m best for this year (pending world record of 16.91 for W80-84) was better than every other American women sprinter ran last year for age groups W70-79, except top 70-74 sprinter Kathy Bergen. She ran 19.62 for the 80m hurdles with a head wind and 48.27 for the 200m hurdles with 1.1 m/s tail wind. She has been a top master athlete for over the 25 years. Irene is also a certified official since 2007 and often officiates local meets in the Bay Area.

Irene Obera has incredible accomplishments over her more than five decades of sprinting up to 400m indoor and outdoor as a Master athlete include numerous world age group records for the 100 and 200 meter sprints. Moreover, at age 80 in 2014 she is the top female sprinter in the world for her age group, W80-84. She has records in long jumping and shot put as well. She is in the National Masters Hall of Fame and has been a National Award Winner for 10 years.

Robert Podkaminer (2009) Official/Contributor

Nominated by George Kleeman and seconded by Dick Connors
Level of Certification Master, ATO Subsequently in 2010 ITO
Years Officiating 32 Years in Pacific Association 32 Born 10/8/1942
Original Certification Sept. 1977 First Officiated 1965

ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Meets Worked:

Atlanta Olympic Games Director of Results
Olympic Trials 6_Referee, Games Committee
USATF Open National Championships 24 Referee, Games Committee, Starter, Comp. Secretary
USATF Youth National Championships 1 Clerk
USATF Masters National Championships 1 Competition Secretary
NCAA National Championships (List Div.) 23_Games Committee – D1
High School Championships 20+_CIF Section Champs, Starter
World Deaf Olympics 1 Starter
NCAA Conferences 4 Referee



Caribbean Games 1 ATO

Since becoming an ITO in 2008 he has added many international meet to this resume.

OFFICES HELD (OLYMPIC, USOC, AAU, TAC, USATF, NCAA, ETC.)

Treasurer, PA (4 years), Certification Chair ; USATF Men's Standards (17years), NCAA Rules Secretary (5 years), USATF Rules Secretary(7 years), USATF Rules Associate Editor (17 years)

BOOKS WRITTEN OR EDITED, PROFESSIONAL ARTICLES PUBLISHED

Authored a set of basic principles for officiating events within track and field.

Developed and retailed the first computer program in the world to correctly process all information for a track & field competition.

AWARDS RECEIVED (Association, National, Other)

President's Award 1996

Special Recognition, 1994; Andy Bakjian, 2008, Men's Track and Field Distinguish Service Award 2007

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND/OR SUPPORTING EVIDENCE

Has been a consultant for every major technology equipment advancement used in track and field.

Instructor at various clinics local and national ranging from photo timing to starting to general officiating and referee.

Bob has been a long time contributor to the sport and an official, volunteer and administrator. Bob started officiating when he first was asked to help at the school at which he was teaching. He was often the clerk and sometime a starter. With his expertise in computer programming and his knowledge of clerking it was only natural that he developed the first Clerk of the Course program. His knowledge in that area led him to be a competition secretary at national meets, both USATF and NCAA. He has been a member of the Rules committee for many years and has been an associate editor since 1993. In 2003, he took over as committee secretary and then took on the same role for the NCAA Rules Committee in 2006. Bob has been a key participant in trying to move the various rules committees toward eliminating the differences between the various books. He was instrumental in converting the USATF rulebook so that the numbering system was the same as the IAAF rulebook. In 1999, he was one of the first Area Technical Officials named by NACAC and has served in that capacity at several North and South American area championships. Locally Bob has been an active member of the Board of Athletics for more than 20 year and an officer, Treasurer for two terms. During that same period Bob has volunteered to teach a number of officials clinics including those on starting, refereeing, Introduction of Officiating, Recertification, Meet Management to name a few. Bob has chaired the Standards subcommittee for Men's Track and Field since 1993.

CANDIDATE SUMMARY:

Bob Podkaminer has been an official and contributor in the Pacific association for over 30 years. He has been active in the administration for almost as long. He has been active at both the association level as officials' certification chair and association treasurer and the national level in officials and Men's Track and Field. He has been active at national USATF and NCAA Championships meets since the mid 80's, initially as clerk and starter and then meet management as Competition Secretary, Referee and Games Committee member. Bob wrote the first computer program for clerking and results, named Clerk of the Course. He has been involved with most of the major technology innovations in track and field in the last two decades. Bob has been one the of first to use new technology, including FinishLynx, automatic blocks, horizontal jump foul detection, laser bar measurement to name a few. One of the highlights of Bob's career was when served as the Director of Results for the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games. In 1999, he became one of the first of Area Technical Officials for the North and Central America and the Caribbean Area. He has been a clinician for many officiating clinics both locally and nationally.

JOHN POWELL (2015) Discus Athlete /Coach

Nominated by John Mansoor and seconded by 2015 Hall of Fame Committee

Sacramento, CA Currently living in Spring Valley Nevada

Years in Track and Field 55 Years as an Athlete 27

John Gates Powell was born June 25, 1947 in San Francisco, California

Club: First member of Tom Jennings' Pacific Coast Club, later Jimmy Carnes' clubs like Athletic Attic, Mazda and Bud Light Track America

John is considered the finest technician ever in the history of the discus events and is respected for both his teaching and throwing abilities. John started slowly placing no better than 11th in the NCAA and 16th in the AAU Championships in 1968. However, after a 4th at Munich Olympics in 1972 he won AAU titles in 1974 and 1975. In 1975 held the world record at 69.06m (226'8"0) and was the Pan American Games Champion. The following year he made his second Olympic team for Montreal in 1976, placing third. During this time, he trained with other Olympians in San Jose like Bruce Jenner and Mac Wilkins. John and Mac taught Bruce the nuances of the discus and help him to win the Decathlon discus. He was third again in Los Angeles in 1984. Besides the National Championship in 1974 and 1975, he also won 5 consecutive years from 1983 to 1987. No one was more effective in the ring than Powell. At age 36, he set his official personal best with the longest throw in the world at 71.26 m (233'9") at San Jose on June 9, 1984 that put him in a tie for number 8 on the all-time list. In 1987 at age 40, Powell won the Silver Medal at the Rome World Championships in 1987 at 66.22 m (217'3"). This qualified him as the first and to date only Master Athlete to win a medal at the World Championships. Following that meet, he competed in the "The Wolfgang Schmidt Memorial Competition" in Sweden where he threw 236'6 (72.08m). This garnered an award from TAC/USA Masters Track and Field for "Outstanding Single Performance 1987".

These track and field competitions in 1987 were Powell's last ones before he was suspended by the IAAF for taking part in a forbidden track and field tour to apartheid-era South Africa against such native greats as John Van Reenen who held the world record in 1975 and was two time NCAA Discus Champion at Washington State in 1969 and 1970.

Since 1987, John has conducted an annual Throwing Camp at Denison University. It provides activities designed to help develop skills and a mastery of all throwing events. He uses a "learn by doing" format, which includes lots of throwing and fun drills, and video review. Instruction is personally directed by John to accommodate all levels of expertise and includes special guest coaches like Augie Wolf. Alumni include over 200 state meet qualifiers and 88 state meet champions! Future Olympians Carol Cady, John Godina, Suzy Powell and Kevin Mc Mahon all attended Powell's Camps.

Powell also still "advises" a few of his young champion-level throwers at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV), on a nearly weekly basis. He says if he were a "Coach", his throwers would have more memorable workouts! Like they have at Camp!



Medal record

Olympic Games -4 Time Olympian from 1972 to 1984, two-time medalist

Fourth place with a 62.82m (206'1") in round 2 (which put Powell into the lead) in 1972 Munich Olympic Games

Bronze medal –with a 65.70m (215'7") in round 3 for third place at 1976 Montreal Olympic Games

Member of the American Team that was not allowed to compete in 1980 Moscow Olympics

Bronze medal – with a 65.46m (214'9") in round 6 for third place at 1984 Los Angeles ("Last Throw, Best Throw")

World Championships Silver medal –with a 66.22m (217’3”) for second place 1987 Rome (“First Throw, Best Throw”)

Pan American Games Gold medal –with a 62.37m (204’7”) for first place in 1975 at Mexico City

World Record Holder at 69.08 m (226’8”) at Long Beach on May 3, 1975 until Mac Wilkins surpassed it on April 24, 1976

Incidentally, Powell also lost his San Jose State school record to Mike Weeks that same day.

Seven Time US Champion in Discus 1974, 1975, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986 1987

British and French Champion in 1975

Four time USOC National Sports Festival Champion

Current US Outdoor Championship Record 71.26m (233’9”) on June 9, 1984 San Jose, CA, which was 8th best at the time and now, tied for 9th best.

Personal Best: 72.08 m (236’6”) in 1987 at age 40 in Sweden, which would place him, 4th on the all-time performer list but for some reason it has not been recognized on the approved list.

Other Personal bests: Shot Put 17.09m (56’1”) 1976; 20.42m (67’) for 14# Shot in 1976; Hammer 67.04m (219’11”) 1984; 35# Weight 20.19m (66’3”) 1984

Coached

San Jose State SJSU Curt Ransford NCAA Javelin Champ 1980.

Stanford (1981-1990) Left to Right Carol Cady, Karen Nickerson, Patty Purpur, Pam “Boom Boom” Dukes.

These 4 women made All-America honors 20+ times, won NCAA Championships, set Stanford School records, made Olympic Teams and set the

American Record in the Discus (broken by Suzy Powell). Also Stanford Men’s School Records in Discus and Hammer were improved during his tenure.

Other Accomplishments

First athlete to make a “How to” video in any sport.

Books Coauthored or Contributor

The Linear Approach to the Discus with Ernie Bullard

Wilkins vs Powell with Ernie Bullard

Dynamic Track and Field with Jim Bush and Don Weiskopf

Education

Mira Loma High School in Sacramento

UC Davis Fall 1965

American River College

San Jose State

Records

Preceded by South Africa John van Reenen and was Men's Discus World Record Holder between May 3, 1975 and April 24, 1976. Mac Wilkins succeeded him.

SUZY POWELL-ROOS (2015) Discus Athlete

Nominated by 2015 Hall of Fame Committee

Modesto CA Born September 3, 1976, in Modesto, Calif.

PR: 67.67m/222-0 AR (2007)

High School: Downey HS (Calif.) '94

High School Record at Modesto Relays in 1994 at 188 ft-4 in.



American Record: in 2007 at 67.67m (222 ft.)

College: UCLA '99

Club: Asics

Career Highlights: 2012 Olympic Trials 3rd Place, 2008 and 2000 Olympic Trials runner-up; 2007 USA champion and ranked number 1 in US; Ranked in the top 10 in the world between 2000 and 2004 and again in 2007; World Championship Team member in 1997, 2001 & 2003; 1996 Olympic Trials champion as a sophomore at UCLA and youngest member of the US Olympic Team; Six-time USA runner-up ('97, '00-'03, '06); Five time All-American honors in both the discus and javelin as well as PAC 10 titles in both; Three-time U.S. Junior Champion ('93, '94, '95); 1995 Pan American Junior gold medalist.

For over a decade, Suzy Powell has been a dominant force in the women's discus throw. Suzy's career began at age ten while running for a local track club. Her father noticed her ability to throw things far and suggested she try throwing the discus in the fifth grade. Reluctant to be relegated to where most track coaches send the "fat kids," Suzy tried the discus throw if only to please her dad. She was a natural. In her first year, she won the state title for her age group and broke a national record; she was now hooked on the idea of throwing discus.

Achieving success at an early age paved the way for her to earn top high school honors like three California High School State Championships in the discus (1992-'94), the National High School Record (1994), Gatorade's National High School Player of the Year (1994), and Track and Field News Prep Athlete of the Year (1994). Setting the high school record books and winning major meets opened the door for Suzy to earn a full scholarship to UCLA, one of the premier collegiate throwing programs in the country. There she majored in Urban and Regional Development/Business.

Powell qualified for her third Olympic Team with her runner-up performance (62.92m/206-5) at the 2008 U.S. Olympic Team Trials...Powell bettered the women's U.S. discus throw record at the 2007 Maui "Big Wind" Discus Challenge winning the event on her fifth throw of the competition that sailed 67.67 meters/222 feet, which surpasses the 21-year old U.S. women's record of 66.10m/216-10 set by Carol Cady in 1986. She claimed her first U.S. title at the 2007 USA Outdoor Championships. For the fifth time in seven years, Powell claimed the runner-up spot in the women's discus throw with her toss of 58.68m/192-6 at 2006 USA Outdoors. She had a solid 2004 season giving her a #5 ranking in the U.S. by Track & Field News. She set what would have been a U.S. women's discus record of 69.44m/227-10 in La Jolla on April 27, 2002, and she ended the 2002 season with the three best performances by an American in the women's discus. However, the record was not ratified due to technical issues with the throwing sector. Powell was the longtime national HS record holder for the discus and was the 1994 Track & Field News High School Athlete of the Year. She was also a standout basketball player in high school, all-state as a senior.

Suzy's History by year

2015: Pacific Association Hall of Fame

2014: National High School Hall of Fame

2012: Olympic Trials Third Place

2008: 15th in qualifying at Olympic Games (58.02m/190-4)...2nd at Olympic Trials (62.92m/206-5)...3rd at Nike Prefontaine Classic (61.89m/203)...4th at Reebok Grand Prix (61.89m/203-1)...2nd at Maui (63.39m/208-11)...ranked #3 in the U.S. by T&FN...best of 63.39m/208-11.

2007: USA Outdoors champion (60.63m/198-11)...4th at Pan Am Games (59.08m/193-10)...8th in qual. at World Outdoors (59.57m/195-5)...1st at Maui (67.67m/222-0AR)...1st at Modesto Relays (65.17m/213-10)...2nd at Reebok Grand Prix (60.77m/199-4)...1st at Salinas (65.52m/214-11)...1st at Stanford (63.60m/208-8)...ranked #1 in the U.S. by T&FN...best of 67.67m/222-0.

2006: USA Outdoors runner-up (58.68m/192-6)...1st at Salinas (63.14m/207-2)...1st at Fresno State Summer Series (61.68m/202-4)...7th at World Athletics Final (59.44m/195-0)...1st at Road to Eugene '08 (60.53m/198-7)...ranked #2 in the U.S. by T&FN...best of 63.14m/207-2...Ranked 13 in world by IAAF

2005: 4th at USA Outdoor Champs (61.00m/200-1)...1st at Salinas (60.69m/199-1)...1st at San Diego (62.35m/204-7)...ranked #4 in the U.S. by T&FN... 62.35m/204-7.

2004: 6th at Olympic Trials (58.19m/190-11)...1st at Fresno (58.51m/191-11)...2nd at Mt. SAC (62.82m/206-2)...1st at Modesto Relays (62.76m/205-11)...2nd at Huntington Beach (63.58m/208-7)...2nd at San Diego (62.54m/205-2)...ranked #5 in U.S. by T&FN...best of 63.58m/208-7.

2003: USA Outdoors runner-up (62.58m/205-4)...Finalist and 9th at World Outdoor Championships in Paris (59.86m/196-5)...2nd at Adidas Oregon Track Classic Outdoors (62.07m/203-7)...2nd at Home Depot Invitational (60.95m/199-11)...1st at Oracle U.S. Open (61.24m/200-3)...3rd at Rethymnon (64.48m/211-6)...1st at Modesto (61.96m/203-3...ranked #10 in the world (#2 U.S.) by T&FN...best of 64.48m/211-6.

2002: 2nd at USA Outdoors (62.57m/205-3)...set the pending U.S. discus record of 69.44m/227-10 at La Jolla on April 27...1st at Fresno Relays (65.48m/214-10)...1st at Palo Alto (64.39m/211-3...1st Mt. SAC (62.90m/206-4 - sloping ground)...ranked #9 in the world (#2 U.S.) by T&FN...best of 69.44m/227-10...Nominated for an ESPY Award for Best Female Track and Field Athlete.

2001: 2nd at USA Outdoors (63.29m/207-8)... won at Mt. SAC (63.72m/209-1)...9th in qualifying round at World Champs (58.19m/190-11)... ranked #8 in world (#3 U.S.) by T&FN... best of 64.50m/211-7.

2000: In her first year out of college she improved her average distance by nearly ten feet... was 2nd in DT at Olympic Trials 64.56m/211-10...did not make Olympic final 59.66m/ 195-9 which was good enough for 15th place...won Modesto Relays 65.30m/214-3... #2 in U.S. by T&FN... best of 65.30m/214-3 and was ranked 10th in the world.

1999: 5th at USA Outdoors (185-2)...7th at World University Games...ranked #6 by T&FN...best of 199-9.

1998: 3rd in Pac-10 DT (185-7), 4th in JT (152-3)...4th in NCAA DT (187-2); 8th in JT (170-7)...7th in JT (172-5) at USA Outdoors...ranked #3 in U.S. in DT by T&FN; #7 in U.S. in JT...best of 213-5.

1997: Won Pac-10 DT (196-1) and JT (179-1 PR)...2nd at NCAA DT (198-7) and JT (179-2 PR)...2nd in DT (198-4) at USA Outdoors...21st in qualifying at World Champs (177-11)...ranked #1 in U.S. by T&FN; #5 in U.S. in JT...best of 214-0.

1996: Olympic Trials champion (198-9 PR)... 2nd in Pac-10 (190-11)...2nd in NCAA (193-7)... 33rd in qualifying at Olympic Games (184-6)...ranked #2 in U.S. by T&FN...best of 198-9.

1995: Won US Junior title (181-1 MR)...Gold at Pan-Am Juniors (173-10)...2nd in Pac-10 (178-6)...5th in NCAA (176-2)...11th in USA Outdoors (166-4)... best of 190-6.

1994: Won California HS state meet (174-2)...won Golden West DT (170-11); 2nd in JT (143-5)...won USA Juniors (172-11)...bronze in World Juniors (173-3)...ranked #10 in U.S. by T&FN...best of 188-4. At Modesto Relays, a high school record at the time.

1993: Won California HS state meet...won National Scholastic DT (171-0) and JT (150-8)...won USA Juniors (180-8); 7th in JT...best of 180-8.

1992: Won California HS state meet...2nd in DT (158-9) at USA Juniors; 5th in JT (141-0)...10th in World Juniors...best of 169-8.

1991: 4th in DT (158-1) at USA Juniors, 9th in JT...best of 162-11which is still the best discus throw for a freshmen in California

1990: Best of 151-11.

Other Awards:

Inducted into the National High School Federation Hall of Fame in 2014, one of 21 from California

Mac (Maurice) Wilkins (2015) Discus Athlete/Coach

Nominated by George Kleeman and seconded by 2015 Hall of Fame Committee

Born: November 15, 1950 - Eugene, Oregon

Years in Track and Field: 50 Years as an Athlete: 23



Events: Discus, Shot Put, Javelin and Hammer

Clubs: Pacific Coast Club and Athletics West

Wilkins has been called America's greatest all-round thrower, although this sobriquet omits such old timers as [Martin Sheridan] and [Ralph Rose] at the beginning of the century. Still, Wilkins' versatility is impressive and earned him the nickname "Multiple Mac". While at Oregon he competed in all four outdoor weight throwing events. For example he began his collegiate career as a javelin thrower for the Oregon track team, placing third in shot put in the 1973 NCAA Championship his senior year and won the 1977 AAU Indoor shot put championship. He also threw the hammer, but all his big titles came with the discus.

Mac Wilkins' athletic career spanned 23 years, four Olympic teams and four world records in the discus. He set three of those records on a single day. Mac was recruited to the University of Oregon by the famous distance running coach Bill Bowerman (out of Beaverton High School) as a javelin thrower where he threw the a personal best in the javelin of 78.44 m (257' 4") as a 19-year-old freshman. As a senior he was NCAA Champion in the discus and third in the shot and won the first of eight US National Championships in the discus.

A 1973 graduate of the University of Oregon, Wilkins also had lifetime bests of 69' 1 1/4" (21.06 m) in the shot put to win the as the AAU Indoor Champion in 1977, and 208' 10" (63.66 m) in the hammer throw that same year. During his career he was nationally ranked in three throwing events but it was in the discus where he achieved his greatest glory. He took the AAU discus title six times.

But Mac's greatest year had to be 1976. Wilkins broke the discus world record four times in less than 30 days. After setting his first world record of 226-11½ (69.18) on April 4th, he went to San José on May 1 and, on each of his first three throws in the competition progressively improved that record. His opening throw was 69.80 m (229'0"), next came a 70.24 m (230'5 1/2"), which was the first ever 70 m throw and finally came 70.86 m (232'6"). Following that performance he went on to win the gold medal at the Olympics at Montreal in July as a member of his first Olympic Team after setting an Olympic record of 224' 0" in the preliminaries. His other gold medal occurred at the Pan American Games in 1979.

He was top-ranked in the world in 1976 and 1980 in the discus and was the top-ranked U.S. discus thrower eight times, including six in a row from 1976 through 1981. His P.R. occurred on July 9, 1980 at Helsinki with a throw of 70.98 m (232'10") which at the tie was the second farthest throw ever.

As a Coach:

From 2006 through 2013, Wilkins coached the throws at Concordia University, a NAIA school, in Portland, OR. His throwers won 24 individual National Championships and earned 94 All-American honors. In August of 2013, Mac left Concordia University to coach for USATF at the Chula Vista, California Olympic Training Center where he now lives.

Mac has also given significant guidance to contribute to the success of the following throwers:

2012 K. Poonia, India - 6th - 2012 Olympics, 2010 Commonwealth Games Gold Medal
2009 D. Samuels, Australia - World Championships Gold Medal
2008 S. Trafton, USA - Olympic Champion Gold Medal
2001 A. Setliff, USA – 5th - World Championships, 2000 5th - Sydney Olympics

For much of his career he threw for Athletics West.

Records Held

World Record: Discus Throws –

69.16 m (226'11") on April 4, 1976

69.80 m (229'0") on May 1, 1976 in San Jose First Throw

70.24 m (230'5") on May 1, 1976 in San Jose Second Throw

70.86 m (232'6") on May 1, 1976 in San Jose Third Throw

Olympic Championships

1976 Montreal Olympics: Discus Throw (1st) at 67.50 m (221'5") Gold Medalist

1980 Moscow Olympics: Member of boycott team

1984 Los Angeles Olympics: Discus Throw (2nd) Silver Medalist

1988 Seoul Olympics: Discus Throw (5th)

1977 World Cup: Discus Throw (2nd) Silver Medalist

1979 World Cup: Discus Throw (2nd) Silver Medalist

1983 World Outdoors: Discus Throw (10th)

1979 Pan-Am Games at San Juan: Discus Throw (1st) Gold Medalist

World record holder from April 24, 1976 to August 9, 1978

Championship Titles

NCAA 1973, Shot 3rd, Discus 1st.

AAU and TAC Discus Titles 8 times First in 1973, 1976 through 1980 1982, 1988 He was second in 1974 and 1975.

AAU Indoor Shot Put Title 1977

Ranks #1 In the World in Discus in 1976 and 1980

Personal Bests : SP – 69-1¼i (21.06i) (1977); DT – 70.98 (1980); HT – 208-10 (63.65) (1977); JT – 257-4 (78.43) (1970).

Education

High School Clover Park High School and graduated from Beaverton High School in 1969

Undergraduate: University of Oregon (Eugene, Oregon), 1973

Other Honors

USATF Hall of Fame 1993

University of Oregon Hall of Fame 1994

State of Oregon and State of Washington Sports Halls of Fame

Occupations

Schoolteacher, Technology Sales Consultant, Throws Coach, Motivational Speaker