



(Scott Abbott, continued)

NCAA Division 1 West Regional Cross Country Championship twice in the last seven years and also has hosted the NCAA Division 2 National Cross Country Championship once and will host it again in 2024.

Abbott has also impacted the sport in Sacramento with the growth of the STRIDE Program and youth cross country series that annually engages over 20,000 students in the Sacramento area in the sport of running. Abbott has also distinguished himself as a leading event announcer and media commentator for major high school, collegiate, and professional competitions on the West Coast.

2021 Hall of Fame Inductees

Augie Argabright *San Jose Cindergals & San Jose State Coach (deceased)*



Considered a pioneer in women's cross country circles and a key figure in the San Jose running scene for over six decades, Argabright began his coaching career by forming the San Jose Cindergals AAU team in 1967. The Cindergals won nine AAU national championships in his 15-year tenure as director and head coach. Argabright spent 18 seasons as the San Jose State Spartans' first women's cross country coach. He added the duties of men's cross country head coach in 1997 when the university reinstated the sport after a nine-year absence.

At San Jose State, his women's teams won the Cross Country national invitational championships in 1999 and 2005. The Spartans earned 18 All-Western Athletic Conference honors and finished in the top-10 at the conference women's championship meet seven times. His student-athletes earned more than 100 Academic All-WAC honors.

Argabright also twice served as the coach for the USA national cross country team.

Brutus Hamilton *Cal Coach (deceased)*



As a talented athlete at the University of Missouri, Hamilton won the 1920 Olympic Silver Medal in the decathlon, leading the competition until the final event. He also finished sixth in the pentathlon in the 1920 Games, and added a seventh-place finish in the pentathlon in the 1924 Olympics. Hamilton moved into the coaching ranks in 1929 when he accepted the head coaching position at the University of Kansas. While there, he coached Glenn Cunningham, an Olympic Silver Medalist in the 1500m and widely considered one of the greatest middle-distance runners in U.S. history.

In 1933, Hamilton accepted the head coaching position at Cal, where he experienced his greatest success. In addition to the seven collegiate team titles and two world records, Hamilton's teams included seven Olympians. Among his talented athletes at Cal were sprinter Harold (Hal) Davis, pole vaulter Guinn Smith, and middle-distance runners Jerry Siebert and Don Bowden, the latter of which was the first American to break four minutes in the mile. Cal finished as runner-up in the 1940 and 1941 NCAA outdoor