

USC HALL OF FAME

'94, '95, '97, '99, '01, '03, '05, '07, '09

1994 Inductees

Jon Arnett (Football, Pre-1960)
Clarence "Buster" Crabbe (Swimming)
Rod Dedeaux (Coach)
Braven Dyer (Media)
Mike Garrett (Football, Post-1960)
Al Geiberger (Golf)
Frank Gifford (Football, Pre-1960)
Marv Goux (Special Recognition)
Howard Jones (Coach)
Fred Lynn (Baseball)
John McKay (Coach)
Parry O'Brien (Track and Field)
Bill Sharman (Basketball)
O.J. Simpson (Football, Post-1960)
Stan Smith (Tennis)
Norman Topping (Special Recognition)

JON ARNETT **USC Football**

Known as "Jaguar Jon" because of his outstanding agility, Jon Arnett was a 1955 consensus All-American back at USC as a junior and noted punt/kickoff returner. A three-year starter in football, he also competed on the Trojan track team, placing second in the long jump in the NCAAs in 1954. He graduated from USC with a degree in finance in 1957. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2001. Arnett then played for the Los Angeles Rams (he still holds the team record for the longest kickoff return, 105 yards) for seven years and the Chicago Bears for three years. He was selected to the 1959 All-Pro backfield and played in the Pro Bowl six times. He then became a successful businessman.

CLARENCE "BUSTER" CRABBE **USC Swimming**

USC's first All-American swimmer (1931), Clarence "Buster" Crabbe won an NCAA title in the 440-yard freestyle in 1931 and a gold medal in the 400-meter free at the 1932 Olympics. He also won an AAU individual indoor swimming title in 1932 and the Pacific Coast Conference individual swim title in 1931 in the 220-yard freestyle and the 440-yard freestyle. Also a varsity letter winner in water polo (1930-31), he graduated from USC in 1932. Crabbe was a bronze medallist in the 1500 free in the 1928 Amsterdam Olympics. Following the 1928 Olympics, he broke 16 American and world records, won 35 national championships, and broke all the records over 200 meters set by immortal Johnny Weismuller. Crabbe then went on the star in Hollywood movies and was noted for playing such memorable roles as Tarzan, Flash Gordon and Buck Rodgers. He died on April 23, 1983, at age 75.

RAOUL "ROD" DEDEAUX **USC Baseball** **USC Baseball Coach**

Raoul "Rod" Dedeaux ended his career as the winningest baseball coach in NCAA Division I-A history with a 1,332,571-11 (.669) record over 45 years (1942-86). His Trojan teams won an unprecedented 11 NCAA titles (including five in a row) and 28 conference crowns. He was named Coach of the Year six times by the College Baseball Coaches Association and was inducted into the organization's Hall of Fame in 1970. He was the recipient of the U.S. Baseball Federation's W.P. "Dutch" Fehring Award of Merit for outstanding service to baseball in 1989. Dedeaux helped develop more than 50 major leaguers. He helped introduce baseball into the Olympics and coached the 1984 USA team to a silver medal. He also founded and served as general manager of the annual USA-Japan Collegiate World Series. A Trojan baseball player from 1933-35, Dedeaux also served as a president of Dart Transportation, Inc., a million dollar trucking firm. He died on Dec. 2, 2006, at age 91.

BRAVEN DYER **Sports Writer** **Los Angeles Times**

A well-known sportswriter for the Los Angeles Times from 1923-64, the late Braven Dyer covered innumerable USC sporting events. His stories displayed his great appreciation for Trojan teams, coaches, and athletes. Dyer covered the first football game played in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on Oct. 6, 1923 (USC defeated Pomona, 23-7). He was the first person to broadcast a basketball game at the Shrine Auditorium and he also did color commentary for USC football games. It was Dyer who penned the nickname "Thundering Herd" to describe the great Trojan football teams of the 1920's and 1930's. Dyer was a three-sport letterman at Pomona College.

MIKE GARRETT
USC Football

USC's first Heisman Trophy winner (1965), Mike Garrett set the standard for the modern-era "I" formation Trojan tailbacks. A two-time All-American, "Iron Mike" set 14 NCAA, conference and USC records in his three-year career, including a then-NCAA career rushing mark of 3,221 yards and a then-USC season mark of 1,440 yards in a season. A versatile athlete, he also started at cornerback for the Trojans and was also an All-League outfielder for USC's baseball team (he hit .309 in 1965 and was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates and Los Angeles Dodgers). Garrett was an All-Pro during his eight-year NFL career with the Kansas City Chiefs and San Diego Chargers, appearing in two Super Bowls. He was inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame in 1985 and won the NCAA's prestigious Silver Anniversary Award in 1990. Garrett, who graduated from USC in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in sociology, currently is USC's athletic director.

AL GEIBERGER
USC Golf

Called "Mr. 59" after becoming the first pro golfer to shoot a round of 59, Al Geiberger was a two-time All-American (1958-59) at USC. He was an individual medallist in the Southern California Intercollegiate Tournament (1958-59), Palm Springs Invitational Tournament (1958-59), Pacific Coast Conference Tournament (1958) and Riviera Country Club Best Ballers Partners Tournament (1958). He graduated from USC with a degree in business in 1959. Geiberger was a top PGA player, winning the 1966 PGA Championship and the 1975 Tournament Players Championship. He currently stars on the Seniors Tour.

FRANK GIFFORD
USC Football

A 1951 All-American back at USC, Frank Gifford was inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame in 1975 as a result of his stellar career (1949-51) at USC. Troy's leading rusher and scorer in 1951, he also served as a placekicker (he kicked 25 out of 31 extra points in his first season and connected on USC's first field goal since 1935). He graduated from USC in 1956 with a degree in speech communications. Gifford played for 13 years with the New York Giants and was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He played in the Pro Bowl eight times, and led the Giants in rushing four years in a row. Gifford was a long-time member of ABC-TV's Monday Night Football announcing team.

MARV GOUX
USC Football
USC Football Coach

The embodiment of Trojan spirit, Marv Goux was an assistant football coach at USC for 26 years (1957-82) after playing for Troy's team from 1952-55. A three-year starter for the Trojans at linebacker, he twice won the Davis-Teschke Award, given annually to the most inspirational player. His teammates also elected him co-captain in 1955. During his coaching career at USC, he coached 11 first team All-Americans, including Gary Jeter, Charles Weaver, Al Cowlings, Ron Mix, and Marlin and Mike McKeever. He is a member of the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame. Goux left USC in 1983 to become an assistant with the Los Angeles Rams under John Robinson. He became an administrator for the Rams in 1990 before retiring in 1994. He died on July 27, 2002, at age 69.

HOWARD JONES
USC Football

Howard Jones sported a 121-36-13 record as USC's football coach from 1925-40, winning four national titles with his "Thundering Herd" teams. He led Troy to eight conference championships and five Rose Bowl victories, and he produced 19 All-Americans. Some of his more notable Trojans were Morley Drury, Mort Kaer, Russ Saunders, Gus Shaver and Cotton Warburton. Jones, who passed away unexpectedly in 1941 of a heart attack, was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1953.

FRED LYNN
USC Baseball

A 1972 All-American outfielder for USC, Fred Lynn was a member of three College World Series championship teams (1971-73). He earned College Baseball Coaches Association All-American honors in 1972 and The Sporting News All-American honors in both 1972 and 1973. He finished his Trojan career with a .320 batting average, 28 home runs and 111 RBI. Honored as an All-Star nine times during his 17-year major league career, Lynn played for the Red Sox, Angels, Orioles, Tigers and Padres. He was the only player in baseball history to be Rookie of the Year and MVP in the same season. An outstanding defensive player, he also won four Golden Glove Awards.

JOHN MCKAY
USC Football

The legendary John McKay won four football national crowns and nine conference titles while posting a 127-40-8 (.749) mark as USC's football coach from 1960-75. He led Troy to three undefeated seasons and nine bowl games, including five Rose Bowl victories, in that time period. He coached two Heisman Trophy winners (Mike Garrett and O.J. Simpson) and countless All-Americans. He was named Coach of the Year in 1962 and 1972. He also served as Troy's athletic director from 1972-75. Inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1988, McKay left USC to become head coach of the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers for nine seasons. He died on June 10, 2001, at age 77.

PARRY O'BRIEN
USC Track

The world's first 60-foot shot putter, Parry O'Brien competed for USC from 1951-53. He was the NCAA shot put champion in 1952 and 1953. He won 18 national Amateur Athletic Union indoor and outdoor titles (17 in the shot and 1 in the discus throw), and he established shot put world records 16 times. He graduated from USC in 1954. O'Brien competed in four Olympics, winning two gold medals and one silver. A member of the National Track and Field Hall of Fame, he was the 1959 Sullivan Award winner. He also served as a member of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness. He died on April 21, 2007, at age 75.

BILL SHARMAN
USC Basketball

A 1950 All-American forward at USC, Bill Sharman scored 1108 points in 81 games for a then school-record 13.7 per game average. He was selected as the 1950 Trojan team captain and Most Valuable Player and the 1949 Most Inspirational Player. He also played two seasons for the USC baseball team (1949-50) before signing a professional contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Sharman also played in the NBA for 11 years (mostly with the Boston Celtics) before becoming a coach in the professional ranks (including with the 1972 Lakers, the winningest team ever). He is a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame and the Pac-10 Hall of Honor.

O.J. SIMPSON
USC Football

Regarded as perhaps the greatest college and pro football running back ever, O.J. Simpson won the 1968 Heisman Trophy. A two-time All-American, he set 19 NCAA, conference and USC records, including a then-NCAA single season rushing mark of 1,709 yards. He also ran for the Trojan track team and was a member of the world record-setting 440-yard relay team. The first pick of the 1969 NFL draft, Simpson then played 11 years in the pros with the Buffalo Bills and San Francisco 49ers, setting a since-broken NFL season rushing record of 2,003 yards in 1973. He is a member of both the College and Pro Football Halls of Fame. Simpson, who has appeared in several movies and television shows and commercials, then served as a football commentator for NBC-TV.

STAN SMITH
USC Tennis

A three-time All-American at USC, Stan Smith won the 1968 NCAA singles championship and the 1967 and 1968 doubles titles. He also won the U.S. Indoor doubles, the U.S. Clay Court doubles, and the Amateur doubles titles in 1968. He graduated from USC in 1969 with a degree in business finance. Smith then played professionally (1969-84), and went on to win the 1972 Wimbledon singles, 1971 U.S. Open singles and 4 U.S. Open doubles crowns. He was the world's No. 1-ranked player in 1972 and 1973, and No. 1 in the United States from 1971-73. He was inducted into the ITCA College Tennis Hall of Fame in 1984.

NORMAN TOPPING
USC President

Dr. Norman Topping was USC's seventh president, serving from 1958 to 1970. Under his leadership, USC flourished not only academically, but athletically as Trojan teams won 28 national titles during his tenure. He also spearheaded the University's massive Master Plan for Enterprise and Excellence in Education fundraising drive that raised \$100 million in only five years. Topping attended USC and graduated in 1933 with a bachelor of arts degree. He later obtained a doctor's degree in medicine in 1936. He went on to achieve national prominence as assistant U.S. Surgeon General and as vice president for medical affairs at the University of Pennsylvania. He died on Nov. 18, 1997, at age 89.

1995 Inductees

Marcus Allen (Football, Post-1960)
Dean Cromwell (Coach)
Morley Drury (Football, Pre-1960)
John Ferraro (Football, Pre-1960)
Mal Florence (Media)
Jess Hill (Coach)
Julie Kohl (Special Recognition)
Ronnie Lott (Football, Post-1960)
Marlin McKeever (Football, Pre-1960)
Mike McKeever (Football, Pre-1960)
Cheryl Miller (Basketball)
Orv Mohler (Football, Pre-1960)
Charles Paddock (Track and Field)
Mel Patton (Track and Field)
Giles Pellerin (Special Recognition)
Erny Pinckert (Football, Pre-1960)
Dennis Ralston (Tennis)
Roy Saari (Swimming)
Tom Seaver (Baseball)
Gus Shaver (Football, Pre-1960)
Dave Stockton (Golf)
Brice Taylor (Football, Pre-1960)
Irvine "Cotton" Warburton (Football, Pre-1960)
Charles White (Football, Post-1960)

MARCUS ALLEN **USC Football**

Marcus Allen was college football's first 2,000-yard rusher (2,342) when he became USC's fourth Heisman Trophy-winning tailback in 1981. He set or tied 16 NCAA records, including rushing for 200-plus yards in 5 consecutive games (and 8 times overall in 1981). A 4-year letterman (1978-79-80-81) and the 1981 USC captain, he still ranks second on Troy's career rushing list (4,810 yards). A versatile player, he came to USC as a defensive back and even played fullback as a 1979 sophomore (blocking for Heisman winner and fellow USC Hall of Fame inductee Charles White). Allen also led the Trojans in receiving in each of his last 2 seasons. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2000. He starred in the NFL since 1982, first with the Los Angeles Raiders and then with the Kansas City Chiefs. He was the MVP of Super Bowl XVIII. After his pro career, he became a television analyst.

DEAN CROMWELL **USC Track**

The roots of USC's preeminence in track and field date back to the Dean Cromwell era. Nicknamed "The Maker of Champions," his Trojans won a record 12 NCAA men's championships under his direction as coach from 1909-13 and 1916-1948. Troy won an unprecedented 9 consecutive NCAA crowns from 1935-43. He was 109-48-1 in dual meets. His athletes won 34 NCAA individual titles. "The Dean" personally tutored champions in every Olympic Games from 1912 to 1948 and he even was selected as head coach of the U.S. Olympic team at the 1948 London Games. Cromwell also coached USC's football team to a 21-8-6 mark in 5 years (1909-10, 1916-18) and was the Trojan basketball coach in 1918. He died on Aug. 3, 1962, at age 82.

MORLEY DRURY **USC Football**

Known as "The Noblest Trojan of Them All," Morley Drury was USC's first 1,000-yard rusher (gaining a then-unheard of 1,163 yards in 1927). It took 38 years for a Trojan footballer to repeat that performance. A 3-year letterman back (1925-26-27) and the 1927 team captain, Drury earned All-American honors in 1927. He received a 10-minute standing ovation in the Coliseum in his last game as a Trojan (against Washington in 1927), when he gained 180 yards and scored 3 touchdowns. He is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame. A versatile athlete, he also lettered in water polo, ice hockey and basketball at USC. He died on Jan. 22, 1989.

JOHN FERRARO **USC Football**

A 2-time All-American tackle (1944-47), John Ferraro lettered for 4 years (1943-44-46-47) at USC during World War II at a time when 4-year lettermen were rare. Regarded as one of USC's best-ever tackles, at 6-4 and 260 pounds he was one of the biggest players of his era. During his time, USC went 29-8-3 and played in 3 Rose Bowls. He is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame and the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame, and won the 1973 NCAA Silver Anniversary Award. Ferraro then became a long-time Los Angeles City Councilman. He died on April 17, 2001, at age 76.

MAL FLORENCE
USC Football

From 1951 until his death in 2003, Mal Florence covered sports in Southern California—including every major sports team, particularly USC football, basketball and track, and every major sporting event, including the Olympic Games—for the Los Angeles Times. But he actually watched his first USC game in 1934. He then enrolled at USC during World War II, where he wrote for the Daily Trojan and even played halfback sparingly for the Trojans in 1946. In 1980, Florence wrote a book about USC's football history, "The Trojan Heritage." His stories have been published in the anthology, "Best Sports Stories of the Year." He has received several awards for his coverage from the Los Angeles Press Club. He also authored the popular "Morning Briefing" column for the Times' sports section. He died at age 77 on May 16, 2003.

JESS HILL
USC Football, Track, and Baseball

Jess Hill was the model Trojan. His career as a player, coach and athletic director at USC spanned 6 decades. Regarded as one of greatest all-around Trojan athletes, he played 3 sports at USC: football (1928-29), track (1927-29) and baseball (1930). He played on Troy's 1928 national championship football squad and 1930 Rose Bowl champion. He was USC's first 25-foot long jumper (25-0 7/8). He batted .389 to lead the conference in hitting and then played in baseball's major leagues in 1935-37, including a year with the New York Yankees. As USC's track coach (1949-50, 1962), Hill guided the Trojans a pair of undefeated seasons and NCAA championships. And as the Trojan football coach (1951-56), his teams posted a 45-17-1 record and went to 2 Rose Bowls. He was USC's athletic director from 1957-72 and, during his tenure, USC teams won 29 national championships. He was named the nation's "Athletic Director of the Decade" in 1969. He then became commissioner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (1972-78). He died on Aug. 31, 1993 at age 86.

JULIE KOHL
A Loyal Trojan

"Meet Me At Julie's" was a popular saying for anyone associated with USC. For more than 50 years, Julie Kohl owned restaurants across the street from the campus that were famous USC landmarks and popular haunts for Trojan fans, administrators, coaches, and players. First, it was Julie's Restaurant (until 1975) and then she owned Julie's Trojan Barrel. A loyal Trojan partisan (she witnessed USC's first football game in the Coliseum in 1923) who financially supported the University and who traveled to many football road games, she received numerous awards from her adopted alma mater. She died on Jan. 14, 2002, at age 98.

RONNIE LOTT
USC Football

One of the greatest safeties in USC--and NFL--football history, Ronnie Lott was known for his ferocious hits and heady, aggressive play. He was a 1980 All-American and team captain and a 4-year letterman (1977-78-79-80). He played on Troy's 1978 national championship team and his teams won 3 post-season bowls (including 2 Rose Bowls). He is fourth on USC's career interceptions chart (14). He starred in the NFL 1981 to 1995 (with the San Francisco 49ers, Los Angeles Raiders and New York Jets) and played in 4 Super Bowls. He made it into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2000 and the College Football Hall of Fame in 2002. He then became a television football analyst.

MARLIN McKEEVER
USC Football

Half of USC's Marvelous McKeever twins, he was a 2-time All-American end (1959-60) and 3-year letterman (1958-60) for the USC football team. He was a 1960 Academic All-American. He also lettered twice in track (1959-60). He played 13 years in the NFL (1961-73), then entered the business and insurance industries. He died on Oct. 27, 2006, at age 66.

MIKE McKEEVER
USC Football

The other half of USC's Marvelous McKeever twins, he won 1959 All-American honors as a guard. He was a 3-year letterman (1958-60) and captained the 1960 squad, but he had to give up football after a head injury in 1960. He was a 2-time Academic All-American (1959-60). He is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame. He also lettered twice in track (1959-60). He died in 1967 at age 27 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

CHERYL MILLER
USC Basketball

Perhaps the finest female basketball player ever, Cheryl Miller was a 4-time All-American (1983-86) and 3-time Naismith Award winner (1984-86), college basketball's equivalent to the Heisman Trophy. She helped USC win 2 national championships and go to 3 Final Fours. She owns practically every USC career record, including points (3,018), scoring average (22.3) and rebounds (1,534). A 1984 Olympic gold medallist and an inductee into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, she returned to USC in 1994 as the head women's basketball coach and led the Women of Troy to 2 NCAA playoff appearances. She also spent 7 years as a TV commentator. She then became head coach of the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury before returning to TV work.

ORV MOHLER
USC Football and Baseball

A 1930 All-American back and a 3-year letterman (1930-31-32), Orv Mohler still ranks 10th on USC's career rushing list (2,025 yards). He averaged a spectacular 6.8 yards a carry in 1930 while gaining 983 yards. He will always be remembered in Trojan lore as the man who held the ball for Johnny Baker for the memorable field goal that upset Notre Dame in 1931. Mohler also played baseball at USC and was the student body president. He died on Nov. 26, 1949, in a crash of his Air Force plane.

CHARLES PADDOCK
USC Track

The original "World's Fastest Human" and known for his "flying finish" (a 12-foot leap at the tape), Charles Paddock set 13 world and U.S. sprint records. A 4-year letterman (1920-21-22-23) and captain of the 1923 Trojans, this 3-time Olympian (he was immortalized in the movie, "Chariots of Fire") won 2 gold medals and 2 silvers. From 1919 to 1929, he was the world's top sprinter. His world record of 10.2 in the 100 meters, set in 1921, wasn't equaled for 11 years and wasn't broken until 1950. He is in the National Track and Field Hall of Fame. At USC, he also wrote and starred in school plays, served as editor of the Daily Trojan and was a standout on the debate team. He became a sportswriter and later business manager of newspapers in Pasadena and Long Beach before being killed in a 1943 plane crash in World War II.

MEL PATTON
USC Track

The third of USC's "World's Fastest Humans" (following in the footsteps of Charles Paddock and Frank Wykoff), Mel Patton set world records in the 100-yard (9.3 in 1948 after tying the mark of 9.4 in 1947) and 220-yard (20.2 in 1949 to break Jesse Owens' mark) dashes. Nicknamed "Pell Mel," he was a 3-time NCAA 100-meters champ (1947-48-49) and a 2-time 200-meters champ (1948-49). He won 2 gold medals at the 1948 London Olympics, in the 200 meters and on the 400-meter relay. He was a 4-year USC letterman (1946-47-48-49) and the 1949 team captain. He was also the anchor on a USC 880-yard relay team that set a world record in 1949 (1:24.0). He is a member of the National Track and Field Hall of Fame. After graduating from USC, he was a teacher, coach and businessman.

GILES PELLERIN
A Loyal Trojan

USC's "Super Fan," Giles Pellerin might have been college football's most rabid fan ever. The retired phone company executive from Pasadena, Calif., viewed in person 797 consecutive Trojan football games, home and away, before his death in 1998 at age 91. His streak began at the start of the 1926 season. To that point, he had seen every USC-Notre Dame and USC-UCLA game ever played. In all, he traveled more than 650,000 miles and spent upwards of \$85,000 doing so. Pellerin was not alone in his pursuit. His late brother, Oliver, hadn't missed a USC game from 1945 until 2001 (a streak of 637 in a row). Another late brother, Max, had a 300-plus string. He died at age 91 on Nov. 21, 1998, at the Rose Bowl during the USC-UCLA game.

ERNY PINCKERT
USC Football

Erny Pinckert was a 2-time All-American (1930-31)--USC's second ever--and 3-time letterman (1929-30-31). As a blocking back, he scored 2 touchdowns in the 1932 Rose Bowl. During his time at Troy, the Trojans went 28-5, won the 1931 national championship and won 2 Rose Bowls. He is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame and the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame. He played in the NFL from 1932-40. He played 9 years in the NFL, then built a successful clothes-designing business. He died on Aug. 30, 1977.

DENNIS RALSTON
USC Tennis

The 1963 and 1964 NCAA singles and doubles champion, Dennis Ralston is the only collegian--male or female--this century to win back-to-back NCAA singles and doubles titles. A 3-year letterman (1962-63-64) and a star of 3 USC NCAA championship teams, he is a member of the Intercollegiate Tennis Hall of Fame and the International Tennis Hall of Fame. Among his numerous victories, he won the 1966 French Open doubles, the 1960 Wimbledon doubles, and the 1961-63-64 U.S. Open doubles. He was a singles finalist at Wimbledon in 1966. He was ranked No. 1 in the U.S. in 1964-65-66 and in the world's Top 5 twice. He is perhaps best known for his performances with the U.S. Davis Cup team, first as a player and then a coach. He has been involved in coaching at the collegiate (including at SMU), international and professional levels.

ROY SAARI
USC Swimming

Roy Saari was one of the finest swimmers ever at USC. He won 9 NCAA individual championships and 17 AAU national titles. He also set 4 world records, including the first sub-17-minute 1500-meter freestyle (16:58.7). At the 1964 Olympics, he won a gold medal as part of the 800-meter freestyle relay and a silver in the 400-meter individual medley. The captain of the 1966 team, he lettered 3 years in swimming (1964-66) and the Trojans won the NCAA crown each year. He also was a 3-year letterman in water polo (1963, 1965-66), winning All-American honors each season. After his swimming career, Saari became an attorney. He died on Dec. 30, 2008 at age 63.

TOM SEAVER
USC Baseball

USC's only member of the Baseball Hall of Fame (elected by the highest percentage of votes in history), Tom Seaver was a 3-time Cy Young winner (1969-73-75) and was the 1967 National League Rookie of the Year. "Tom Terrific," known for his blazing fastball, won 311 games during his 20-year (1967-86) major league career (with a 2.73 ERA), appeared in 12 All-Star games, threw a no-hitter in 1978 and once notched 10 consecutive strikeouts. He played for the Mets, Reds, White Sox and Red Sox. Seaver posted a 10-2 mark with a 2.47 ERA in his only season as a Trojan letterman (1965). He later became a sports broadcaster.

GAIUS "GUS" SHAVER
USC Football

As a single-wing tailback and fullback, Gaius "Gus" Shaver was USC's leading rusher in 1931 with 936 yards. A 3-year letterman (1929-31), he earned All-American honors in 1931. USC went 28-5 during his playing days, won the 1931 national championship and won 2 Rose Bowls. He scored 2 touchdowns in Troy's famous 16-14 upset over Notre Dame in 1931. He returned to USC as an assistant football coach from 1940-45. He then became a rancher. He died on Oct. 11, 1998.

DAVE STOCKTON
USC Golf

The 1963 AAWU golf champion while at USC, Dave Stockton went on to become a top PGA and Seniors golfer (winning 21 titles and posting career earnings of more than \$4 million). Known as one of the world's top putters, he won the PGA Championship in 1970 and 1976. He was on 3 Ryder Cup teams, captaining the 1991 squad. Before joining the Seniors Tour in 1991, he posted 11 tournament victories. He then dominated the Seniors Tour, winning 10 tournaments (including 2 majors) and twice being named Player of the Year.

BRICE TAYLOR
USC Football

USC's first All-American football player (1925), Brice Taylor starred at guard despite having only one hand. He lettered for 3 years (1924-26). He played under 2 great Trojan coaches, first Elmer "Gloomy Gus" Henderson and then Howard Jones. USC went 28-6 during his playing days. He also was on the Trojan track team in 1925. A descendent of the great American Indian chief Tecumseh, Taylor became a teacher and minister. He died on Sept. 18, 1974.

IRVINE "COTTON" WARBURTON
USC Football

As a 5-6, 145-pound tailback, Irvine "Cotton" Warburton was one of the most elusive running backs in USC football history. A 1933 All-American who lettered 3 years at Troy (1932-33-34), he led USC in rushing in 1932 (420 yards) and 1933 (885 yards). He played on one of USC's greatest football teams, the undefeated 1932 national champions. He received the nickname "Cotton" because of his blond hair. He is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame. Warburton became a renowned Hollywood film editor, winning an Oscar in 1965 for "Mary Poppins." He died on June 21, 1982.

CHARLES WHITE
USC Football

Charles White was USC's third Heisman Trophy-winning tailback (1979) and still is the school's career rushing leader (6,245 yards, then the No. 2 mark in NCAA history) while scoring 49 touchdowns. A 4-year USC letterman (1976-77-78-79) and 2-time unanimous All-American (1978-79), he set 22 NCAA, Pac-10, USC and Rose Bowl records. He captained the 1979 Trojans while leading the nation in rushing. The 1978 and 1979 Rose Bowl Player of the Game, he is a member of the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame. USC went 42-6-1 during his 4-year career, won the 1978 national title and was victorious in 4 bowls (including 3 Rose Bowls). He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1996. White played in the NFL from 1980-88 with the Browns and Rams. He led the league in rushing in 1987. He returned to USC in 1990 as a special assistant to the athletic director. In 1993, he became an assistant football coach in charge of the Trojan running backs (a position he held through 1997). He then held an administrative job at USC.

1997 Inductees

Johnny Baker (Football, Pre-1960)
Ricky Bell (Football, Post-1960)
Raymond "Tay" Brown (Football, Pre-1960)
Peter Daland (Coach)
Charlie Dumas (Track and Field)
Arnold Eddy (Spirit Award)
Ron Fairly (Baseball)
Mort Kaer (Football, Pre-1960)
Allan Malamud (Media)
Ron Mix (Football, Post-1960)
Jess Mortensen (Coach)
John Naber (Swimming)
Alex Olmedo (Tennis)
Nick Pappas (Spirit Award)
Aaron Rosenberg (Football, Pre-1960)
Ambrose Schindler (Football, Pre-1960)
Bob Seagren (Track and Field)
Scott Simpson (Golf)
Ernie Smith (Football, Pre-1960)
Paul Westphal (Basketball)
Ron Yary (Football, Post-1960)

JOHNNY BAKER **USC Football**

Johnny Baker provided one of the most dramatic moments in the early era of USC football. He kicked a 33-yard field goal with 1:00 remaining in the game to give USC a 16-14 victory at Notre Dame in 1931 (Troy's first-ever win in South Bend), snapping the Irish's 26-game unbeaten streak and propelling the Trojans to the national championship. Upon their return to Los Angeles, USC was greeted by a crowd of several hundred thousand Angelinos in a downtown tickertape parade. Baker, a 3-year letterman (1929-31) who played on 2 victorious Rose Bowl teams (1929 and 1931), also was a highly-regarded guard who earned All-American first team honors as a 1931 senior. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1983. He went on to be a head football coach collegiately at Iowa State, Omaha, Denver and Sacramento State (he also served as Sacramento State's athletic director). He died in 1979 at age 72.

RICKY BELL **USC Football**

A 2-time (1975-76) All-American first team tailback, Ricky Bell was the runnerup for the 1976 Heisman Trophy. A 4-year letterman (1973-76) who came to USC as a linebacker, Bell--known for his punishing running style--ran for 3,689 yards in his career (still No. 4 on Troy's all-time list). He led the nation in rushing with 1,957 yards as a 1975 junior and he set a USC single game record with 347 yards against Washington State in 1976. He played on 3 Rose Bowl teams, was on USC's 1974 national champions (and the 1976 team which was ranked No. 2) and captained the 1976 squad. After being the No. 1 pick in the 1977 NFL draft (selected by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers), Bell played 6 years in the NFL with the Bucs and the San Diego Chargers. He died at the age of 29 in 1984 of a rare muscular disease of the heart.

RAYMOND "TAY" BROWN **USC Football**

Raymond "Tay" Brown was an All-American first team tackle in 1932 and starred on USC's 1931 and 1932 national championship squads that won a pair of Rose Bowls. He captained the 1932 team. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1980. Brown went on to a successful coaching career, first as an assistant at Cincinnati and then at Compton (Calif.) College for 17 years, where he posted a 140-33-9 record while winning 5 national championships and appearing in 4 Junior Rose Bowls (winning 3). He also was the athletic director at Compton College. He died in 1994 at age 82.

PETER DALAND **USC Swimming**

Regarded as one of the greatest college and international swim coaches ever, Peter Daland guided the USC men's swimming team to 9 NCAA team championships (and 11 runner-up finishes) during his 35-year (1958-92) Trojan career. Under Daland, USC also won 17 league crowns and posted a 318-31-1 (.917) dual meet record. A 6-time national Coach of the Year, his swimmers captured 93 NCAA individual and relay titles. He coached the U.S. men in the 1972 Olympics and the U.S. women in the 1964 Games. Before coming to USC, Daland was a successful prep and club coach, guiding the Los Angeles Athletic Club to a pair of AAU outdoor championships. He founded Swimming World magazine.

CHARLIE DUMAS
USC Track

Charlie Dumas will forever be known as the first human to clear 7 feet in the high jump, which he did as a Compton (Calif.) College athlete at the 1956 Olympic Trials in the Coliseum. He went on to win the gold medal in that event at the 1956 Olympics. He then enrolled at USC, where he lettered for 3 seasons (1958-60) and helped Troy to the 1958 NCAA title (the Trojans placed second in 1960). He captained the 1960 squad and also participated in the 1960 Olympics, finishing sixth while hampered by a knee injury. From 1955 to 1959, he was ranked among the Top 3 in the world in the high jump (twice No. 1). He was inducted into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1990. After retiring from competition, Dumas taught and coached at the high school level in Los Angeles. He died on Jan. 5, 2004, at age 66.

ARNOLD EDDY
USC Coach and Administrator

Arnold Eddy, considered to be one of the most loyal Trojans and among the most respected USC athletic and university administrators ever, served the USC athletic department in a variety of capacities in the 1930s and 1940s. Among his positions were graduate manager, ice hockey coach (1930s and 1940s), tennis coach (1943), business manager and athletic director (early 1940s). His 1941 Trojan ice hockey team won the national championship. He also was a member of the Coliseum Commission and helped run the Coliseum for the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. He was the executive secretary of the Southern California chapter of the Amateur Athletic Union from 1925 to 1945. He then became the director of USC's alumni association from 1945 to 1960, founding several alumni support groups and the David X. Marks Foundation (which helps provide funds for athletic scholarships). After he left USC, he was involved with the Al Malaikah Shrine Temple and the Catalina Island Boys and Girls Camps, and he was a director of California Federal Savings. He died in 1992 at age 88.

RON FAIRLY
USC Baseball

Ron Fairly played varsity baseball only 1 season at USC (1958), but made the most of it. He hit .348 with team highs of 9 home runs and 67 RBIs while lettering as a sophomore center fielder on the 1958 Trojan baseball team that won USC's second College World Series championship. He was an All-District 8 selection that season. Fairly went from USC to the major leagues (after 2 brief minor league stops), where he played 21 years in 3 decades (1958-78) with the Dodgers (for the first 12 years), Expos, Cardinals, A's, Blue Jays and Angels. He played in 4 World Series with the Dodgers. In his 2,442-game pro career, he hit .266 with 1,913 hits, 931 RBI and 215 home runs. Fairly is a radio and television baseball commentator.

MORT KAER
USC Football, Track

Mort Kaer, one of USC's first great running backs, was Troy's second football All-American. He earned All-American first team honors in 1926. He led the Trojans in rushing and scoring in 1925 and 1926 (he was the nation's leading scorer in 1925 and set a USC career scoring mark that stood until 1971). He still ranks 21st on USC's career rushing list with 1,588 yards. His 183 yards against California in 1926 established a USC single game rushing record. A 3-year letterman (1924-26), USC went 28-6 during his career. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1972. He played professionally with the Philadelphia Frankford Yellow-Jackets (later the Eagles) in 1931. He also lettered in track at USC in 1926 and placed fifth in the pentathlon at the 1924 Olympics. He died in 1991 at age 88.

ALLAN MALAMUD
Sports Writer

Allan Malamud, whose "Notes On A Scorecard" column was required reading for L.A. sports fans, was one of Southern California's most popular, hardest working and talented sportswriters. He was a friend of athletes, coaches, journalists and fans alike. He was a fixture at local sporting events, particularly those of his beloved Trojans. A 1963 USC graduate who was sports editor of the Daily Trojan, he worked for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner from 1964 until it folded in 1989 (he started his "Notes" column in 1974), then moved over to the Los Angeles Times. Malamud also was a friend of producers and actors. He even made a name for himself in Hollywood, appearing in bit parts in 15 films. Fittingly, the last sporting event he attended was USC's 1996 home game against Oregon State. He died 2 days later. He was 54.

RON MIX
USC Football

One of USC's great offensive tackles, Ron Mix earned All-American first team honors in 1959. He lettered for 3 seasons (1957-59) and captained the 1959 Trojans. He was known as one of the strongest and smartest offensive linemen of his time. A first round pro draft pick, he then starred professionally for 11 years, mostly with the Chargers (1960-69), then with the Raiders (1971). He was a member of the Chargers' 1963 AFL championship squad. In 1979, he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, one of the first AFL players so honored. He was inducted into the Jewish Sports Hall of Fame in 1980. After his playing career, he became a lawyer.

JESS MORTENSEN
USC Football, Basketball, and Track

Jess Mortensen was that rare combination of outstanding athlete and legendary coach...in a variety of sports all at the same school. He was a 3-sport USC letterman in football (1928-29), basketball (1928-30) and track (1928-30). He won the 1929 NCAA javelin title and set a world record in the decathlon in 1931, earned All-American honors in basketball in 1930, and was a member of the 1928 national championship Trojan football team and played in the 1930 Rose Bowl. After a 14-year coaching stint at Riverside Junior College, he returned to become coach of the Trojan track and field team in 1951. He led Troy to 7 NCAA titles in his 11 years (1951-61). His teams never lost a dual meet (64-0) and never finished worst than second in the conference meet. He was an assistant U.S. men's coach in the 1956 Olympics. He also served as an assistant football coach at USC from 1951 to 1955. He coached track at Denver and West Point, too. He died in 1962 at age 54.

JOHN NABER
USC Swimming

John Naber is USC's most highly-decorated swimmer. He won 10 NCAA individual titles (second most in collegiate history) as a backstroker, freestyler and relay team member. USC won 4 NCAA team championships during his career. He also was the swimming star of the 1976 Olympics, taking home 4 gold medals and a silver while setting 4 world records. He won the 1977 Sullivan Award as America's top amateur athlete. He was inducted into the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame in 1984. Naber, also an outstanding student, was the recipient of an NCAA Today's Top Six Award in 1977. He now is a motivational speaker and television commentator.

ALEX OLMEDO
USC Tennis

Alex Olmedo was a 2-time NCAA champion in singles and doubles, claiming both titles in 1956 and again in 1958. The 3-time USC letterman (1956-58) then went on to a successful professional career, including winning 3 Grand Slam titles (the Wimbledon and Australian singles in 1959 and the 1958 U.S. Open doubles). He also was the runnerup in singles in the 1959 U.S. Open. Born in Peru, he played for the 1958 U.S. Davis Cup champions. He is a member of the Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame and the International Tennis Hall of Fame. He was the head pro at the Beverly Hills Hotel for more than 30 years.

NICK PAPPAS
USC Football
USC Coach

Perhaps nobody has had a longer or more valued association with USC athletics than Nick Pappas, known as "Mr. Trojan." He has served as a player, coach and athletic department administrator at Troy for 44 years. A 3-year (1935-37) tailback for coach Howard Jones' Trojans (he led the squad in rushing in 1935), Pappas played professionally with the Hollywood Bears in 1938 and 1939. He returned to Troy to coaching the freshmen teams in 1939 and 1940. He scouted for pro teams for 6 seasons and for USC for 2 years, then was a Trojan assistant varsity football coach from 1953 to 1956 under Jess Hill. After that, he built USC's Trojan Club booster group into the most successful organization of its type in the nation. He rose to the position of associate athletic director in charge of athletic development. Although he retired from his fulltime position in 1981, he remained active in the department until 2004, working on the endowment fund through wills and estates.

AARON ROSENBERG
USC Football

Aaron Rosenberg, a 2-time (1932-33) All-American first teamer, was a devastating blocker as a pulling guard in Howard Jones' single wing system. He lettered 3 seasons (1931-33) while Troy compiled a 30-2-1 record, winning a pair of national championships (1931 and 1932) and Rose Bowls. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1966. Rosenberg went on to be a noted television and movie producer and director. He died in 1979 at age 67.

AMBROSE SCHINDLER
USC Football

A 3-time (1936-37 and 1939) letterman tailback, Ambrose "Amblin' Amby" Schindler led USC to a victory in the 1940 Rose Bowl over Tennessee, 14-0 (it was the Vols' first loss in 24 games and the only points scored on Tennessee all season). He ran for a TD and threw for the other one in that game. Schindler topped Troy in rushing, scoring and total offense in 1937. He went on to teach at El Camino College in Torrance, Calif.

BOB SEAGREN
USC Track

Bob Seagren was one of the world's greatest pole vaulters, setting 15 world records and winning a gold medal (1968) and a silver (1972). A 3-time (1967-69) letterman at USC and the captain of the 1969 Trojans, he led USC to a pair of NCAA outdoor team titles (1967-68) and the 1967 NCAA indoor crown. He won the NCAA pole vault title 3 times, twice outdoors (1967 and 1969) and once indoors (1967). He is a member of the National Track and Field Hall of Fame. He also gained fame by winning ABC-TV's Superstars competition. He then went on to be a model, actor and television host, as well as a businessman.

SCOTT SIMPSON
USC Golf

Scott Simpson is the only Trojan golfer to win a pair of NCAA individual championships, which he did in 1976 and 1977 (only seven collegiate golfers in history have been repeat winners). A 2-time All-American first teamer and Pac-10 Golfer of the Year (1976-77), he won the 1977 Haskins Award as college golf's top player. He then went on to compete on the U.S. Walker Cup team in 1977, beginning an outstanding pro career that includes 7 PGA tour victories and more than \$6 million in earnings. In 1987, he won the U.S. Open and was on the Ryder Cup team.

ERNIE SMITH
USC Football

Ernie Smith, one of the top tackles of his era, earned 1932 All-American first team honors. The 3-time (1930-32) letterman played on a pair of national championship and Rose Bowl-winning teams (1931 and 1932). He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1970. Besides his talent on the football field, he also played trombone in the Trojan band (he continued to play in public throughout his life). Smith, who coached the Trojan freshman footballers in 1933 and 1934, played professionally with the Packers for 4 seasons (1935-37, 1939). He then had a successful life insurance business. He died in 1985 at age 75.

PAUL WESTPHAL
USC Basketball

Paul Westphal was a key member of the 1971 USC men's basketball team that posted a 24-2 record, a school mark for wins and winning percentage. The next year, he was an All-American first team guard and team captain. A 3-time letterman (1970-72) who averaged 16.9 points a game in his career, he led the Trojans in scoring in 1972 with a 20.3 average. The 10th pick of the 1972 draft, he starred in the NBA with the Celtics (including the 1974 NBA champions), Suns, SuperSonics and Knicks. He scored 12,397 points during his 12-year NBA career and was a 5-time NBA All-Star. He was the NBA Comeback Player of the Year in 1983. He then began his coaching career, first at several small colleges (his 1988 Grand Canyon College team won the NAIA national championship), then as an NBA assistant with the Suns. He was the Suns' head coach for 4 seasons (1993-96), guiding the 1993 club to the NBA Finals, before taking over the Seattle SuperSonics and then at Pepperdine.

RON YARY
USC Football

Ron Yary, who set the standard for the modern-era offensive tackles at USC and professionally, is the only Trojan Outland Trophy winner (he did so in 1967). He was a 3-time letterman (1965-67) who earned All-American first team honors twice (1966 and 1967). Blocking for tailback O.J. Simpson, Yary helped lead USC to the 1967 national championship. He played in Rose Bowls as a junior and senior. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1987. He was the No. 1 pick of the 1968 NFL draft and then starred 14 seasons (1968-81) with the Minnesota Vikings (he also was with the Rams in 1982). He was a 6-time NFL All-Pro and appeared in 4 Super Bowls with the Vikings. He was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2001. He then owned sports photography and publishing businesses.

1999 Inductees

Garrett Arbelbide (Football, Pre-1960)
Jerry Buss (Spirit Award)
Bob Chandler (Football, Post-1960)
Cynthia Cooper (Basketball)
Anthony Davis (Football, Post-1960)
Homer Griffith (Football, Pre-1960)
Jim Hardy (Football, Pre-1960)
Jesse Hibbs (Football, Pre-1960)
Gene Mako (Tennis)
Mark McGwire (Baseball)
Anthony Munoz (Football, Post-1960)
Russ Saunders (Football, Pre-1960)
Harry Smith (Football, Pre-1960)
Craig Stadler (Golf)
Francis Tappaan (Football, Pre-1960)
Harley Tinkham (Media)
Jack Ward (Special Recognition)
Vern Wolfe (Coach)
Cynthia Woodhead (Kantzer) Brennan (Swimming)
Frank Wykoff (Track and Field)
Louis Zamperini (Track and Field)

GARRETT ARBELBIDE **USC Football**

A 1930 All-American end, Garrett Arbelbide was a member of USC's 1931 national championship team and was on the first Trojan team to beat Notre Dame in South Bend (1931). This 3-year (1929-30-31) letterman played in 2 Rose Bowls (1930-32). He also lettered 3 years (1930-32) in baseball at USC. Later in life, he was an educator and rancher. He died in 1983 at the age of 73.

JERRY BUSS **A Loyal Trojan**

Jerry Buss, who purchased the Los Angeles Lakers, Los Angeles Kings and the Great Western Forum in 1979, is a longtime supporter of USC and its athletic program. He earned his doctorate in physical chemistry from USC, where he then taught the subject. After a brief stint in the aerospace industry, he began a successful real estate development career. His Lakers teams won 8 world championships and appeared in 12 NBA finals. He also helped launch Prime Ticket Network, which is now FOX Sports West, the nation's premier regional sports cable network. He is a familiar figure on the sidelines of many home USC football games.

BOB CHANDLER **USC Football**

Always one of USC's most popular football players, Bob Chandler lettered for 3 years at wide receiver (1968-70). He captained the 1970 Trojans, when he led the team in receptions, and still ranks 17th on USC's career receiving list. He played in 2 Rose Bowls and was named the 1970 Rose Bowl Player of the Game after catching the winning 33-yard touchdown pass (the game's only TD) in the Trojans' 10-3 win over Michigan. He was a seventh round draft choice of the Buffalo Bills in 1971 and starred there 9 years (through 1979), then played with the Raiders for 3 years (1980-82), including in Super Bowl XV. He caught 370 passes for 5,243 yards and 48 TDs in his NFL career. He then became a television and radio broadcaster. He died in 1995 from cancer at the age of 45.

CYNTHIA COOPER **USC Basketball**

One of the world's best women's basketball players, Cynthia Cooper starred at guard for the Women of Troy's 1983 and 1984 NCAA championship teams. A 4-time letterwinner (1982-83-84-86), she was named an All-Conference first teamer in 1986. She then went on to win a gold medal at the 1988 Olympics and a bronze in 1992. She played professionally overseas and was with the 2-time WNBA champion Houston Comets, where she was WNBA MVP and the league's leading scorer. She then coached in the WNBA.

ANTHONY DAVIS **USC Football**

Anthony Davis, known by Trojan fans everywhere as "A.D.," was one of USC's most exciting tailbacks. A 1974 All-American and the Heisman Trophy runnerup that year, he set or tied 24 NCAA, Pac-8 and USC records during his 3-year (1972-73-74) career. Still USC's No. 3 all-time rusher and No. 2 career kickoff returner, he was the first player in Pac-8 history to rush for 1,000 yards in 3 successive years. He was on USC's 1972 and 1974 national championship teams and played in 3 Rose Bowls. He was particularly effective against Notre Dame, scoring 11 career TDs versus the Irish (including 6 as a sophomore in 1972). He also was a star baseball player at USC. He then played in the NFL, WFL, CFL and USFL. He currently is involved in real estate development.

HOMER GRIFFITH
USC Football

A quarterback, Homer Griffith was a three-year letterman (1931-32-33) and was a member of 2 USC national championship teams (1931-32). He played in USC's 1932 and 1933 Rose Bowl victories, scoring a touchdown in the 1933 contest when he was named Player of the Game. He was a 1932 All-Conference first teamer when he was USC's scoring leader. He appeared in the 1934 College All-Star Game. He then played professionally with the Chicago Cardinals in 1934. Afterwards, he worked in the steel and insurance industries. He died in 1990 at the age of 77.

JIM HARDY
USC Football

An outstanding quarterback in the 1942, 1943 and 1944 seasons, Jim Hardy captained the 1944 Trojans. He played in 2 Rose Bowls, throwing 5 TD passes in USC's 1944 and 1945 Pasadena wins. On defense, he made 13 interceptions in his career (sixth on USC's all-time list). He was inducted into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame in 1994. He then played in the NFL with the Rams, Cardinals and Lions from 1946 to 1952. After his playing days, he entered private business, including serving as general manager of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. He is now retired and lives in the Palm Springs area.

JESSE HIBBS
USC Football

Jesse Hibbs, a tackle, was a member of USC's first national championship team in 1928. He was a 2-time All-American (1927-28) and lettered for 3 seasons (1926-27-28). He played with the NFL's Bears in 1931, then had a long career as a Hollywood director. He died in 1985 at the age of 79.

GENE MAKO
USC Tennis

Gene Mako was the 1934 NCAA singles and doubles champion while lettering at USC for 3 years (1934-36-37). He won 2 Wimbledon (1937-38) and 3 U.S. Open (2 in 1936, 1 in 1938) doubles titles. In 1936, he won the regular and mixed doubles titles at the U.S. Open. He then owned a tennis court construction business and now is an art dealer.

MARK McGWIRE
USC Baseball

Mark McGwire, who passed Babe Ruth and Roger Maris when he set the all-time major league home run record in 1998 with 70, also owns the USC career home run record (54). A 3-time letterman (1982-83-84) first baseman who also pitched early in his Trojan career, he was a 1984 All-American, All-District selection and USC MVP. He also was a 2-time All-Pac-10 pick and was named the 1984 Pac-10 Player of the Year. In his USC career, he batted .335 and had 150 RBI's and also was 7-5 with a 2.93 ERA as pitcher. He won a silver medal as a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic baseball team. He was a first round draft pick of the Oakland A's in 1984 and played in majors from 1986 to 2001 (he was the 1987 AL Rookie of Year) with the A's and the St. Louis Cardinals. He set the majors' single season home run record of 70 in 1998.

ANTHONY MUNOZ
USC Football

Regarded as one of the greatest offensive tackles to play the game, Anthony Munoz played for three Rose Bowl teams (1976, 1978, 1979), including USC's 1978 national champions. He was a 4-year letterman (1976-77-78-79) footballer and also pitched for the Trojan baseball team. He then played in the NFL with the Cincinnati Bengals from 1980 to 1992 and was elected into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1998. He now does football television commentary.

RUSS SAUNDERS
USC Football

Russ Saunders, nicknamed "Racehorse Russ," was a member of USC's first national championship team (1928). A 3-year letterman (1927-28-29), he won USC's Davis-Teschke Award (most inspirational player) in 1929. He was USC's rushing and scoring leader in 1929 (his 972 rushing yards in 1929 ranks 24th on USC's season list), and he is 25th on USC's career rushing list. He played in the 1930 Rose Bowl, scoring a touchdown and passing for 3 others to win Player of the Game honors. He was inducted into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame in 1994. The Tommy Trojan statue on the USC campus was partially modeled after him. He played professionally with Green Bay in 1931. He then was an assistant director and production manager in Hollywood. He died in 1987 at the age of 81.

HARRY SMITH
USC Football

Harry Smith was a 1938 and 1939 All-American on back-to-back Rose Bowl teams. An agile pulling guard, he was known as "Blackjack" for the cast he wore on one hand in the 1939 season. He lettered at Troy 3 years (1937-38-39). He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1955. He played in the NFL in 1940 and then was a football coach, including 2 years (1949-50) as an assistant at USC.

CRAIG STADLER
USC Golf

"The Walrus," as Craig Stadler is affectionately known, was a 2-time All-American golfer (1973-74) at USC. He won the U.S. Amateur title in 1973. Still a top PGA player, he has won 12 events (including the 1982 Masters) and has been a member of U.S. Ryder Cup teams.

FRANCIS TAPPAAN
USC Football

Francis Tappaan, a 1929 All-American end who lettered 3 years (1927-28-29), was a member of USC's first national championship team (1928). He played on Troy's 1929 Rose Bowl squad. He was a USC assistant coach in 1931 and 1932. He then held various professional positions in the business, education, legal and political fields, including serving as a vice president at USC, a lawyer and a judge. He died on Aug. 10, 1978, at age 70.

HARLEY TINKHAM
USC Track
Sportswriter

Longtime Southern California sportswriter Harley Tinkham had USC roots, as he lettered on the Trojans' 1943 NCAA championship track team. A high jumper and decathlete, he tied for first in the high jump at the prestigious Coliseum Relays in 1943. He then began a sportswriting career that spanned more than 40 years, beginning with the Los Angeles Mirror, then the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and finally the Los Angeles Times, where he was the originator of the popular "Morning Briefing" column on page 2. He covered all sports, but was a particularly keen track and field writer. Known by all as "The Ace," he died in 1990 at the age of 67.

JACK WARD
USC Athletic Trainer

Jack Ward was an institution around the USC athletic program in his 45 years as Troy's head athletic trainer. (he now serves as head trainer emeritus). He worked with 7 USC head football coaches and with 5 national championship football teams, along with 10 College World Series winning baseball squads. A Marine Corps veteran, he also worked 4 years as an assistant trainer at Nebraska and 1 year as an assistant trainer at USC.

VERN WOLFE
USC Track Coach

Vern Wolfe was USC's head track and field coach for 22 years, winning 7 NCAA championships, including 5 outdoor titles (1963, 1965, 1967, 1968, 1976) and 2 indoor crowns (1967, 1972). He had an impressive 105-17-1 record in dual meets (.858), won 8 conference crowns and posted 7 unbeaten seasons. He coached his athletes to 33 NCAA outdoor individual and relay titles. He was a pole vaulter during his student days at USC (1942-46-47), which were interrupted because of World War II service. He was inducted into the National Track & Field Hall of Fame in 1998. He died on Oct. 25, 2000, at age 78.

CYNTHIA WOODHEAD (KANTZER) BRENNAN
USC Swimming

Cynthia Woodhead (Kantzer) Brennan, nicknamed "Sippy," was a 3-time All-American swimmer for the Women of Troy. One of the world's elite swimmers, she set 4 world and 16 American records and won a silver medal in the 1984 Olympics (she also qualified for the boycotted 1980 Games). She was the runnerup for the Sullivan Award in 1979. She then became an assistant swim coach at USC. She has also done television commentating. She was inducted into the Riverside Sports Hall of Fame in 2003.

FRANK WYKOFF
USC Track

Once the owner of the "World's Fastest Human" moniker when he set the world record in the 100-yard dash, Frank Wykoff earned 3 letters (1930-31-32) as a sprinter on the USC track team. He was a member of 2 NCAA championship teams and captained the 1932 Trojans. He was the NCAA 100 champ in 1930 and 1931. He won 3 Olympic gold medals while running a leg on the USA's sprint relay (1928, 1932 and 1936). He was elected into the National Track & Field Hall of Fame in 1977. He then worked in the education and youth services fields. He died in 1980 at the age of 70.

LOUIS ZAMPERINI
USC Track

Louis Zamperini was not only one of USC's greatest distance runners, but he gained international acclaim for his amazing exploits during World War II. A 3-year letterman (1938-39-40) who co-captained the 1940 Trojan squad and was a member of 3 NCAA championship teams, he was the NCAA champion in the mile run in 1938 and 1939. The collegiate mile record (4:08.3) that he set lasted for 15 years. He placed eighth in the 5,000-meter run at the 1936 Olympics. He was lost at sea during World War II, spending 47 days adrift and then two-and-a-half years as a prisoner of war in Japan (his experience was the subject of a CBS-TV feature, which was shown during the 1998 Winter Olympics).

2001 Inductees

Hal Bedsole (Football, Pre-1970)
Bob Boyd (Coach)
Brad Budde (Football, Post-1970)
Don Buford (Baseball)
Sam Cunningham (Football, Post-1970)
Jack Davis (Track and Field)
Craig Fertig (Spirit Award)
Bruce Furniss (Swimming)
Ray George (Howard Jones Memorial Award)
Jimmy Gunn (Football, Pre-1970)
Lee Guttero (Basketball)
Alex Hannum (Basketball)
Tom Kelly (Media)
Lenny Krayzelburg (Spirit Award)
Rick Leach (Tennis)
Earle Meadows (Track and Field)
John Rudometkin (Basketball)
Makoto Sakamoto (Gymnastics)
Bill Sefton (Track and Field)
Bill Thom (Baseball)
Steve Timmons (Volleyball)
Ralph Vaughn (Basketball)

HAL BEDSOLE

USC Football

One of the original “big” (6-5, 221 pounds) wide receivers in college football, Hal Bedsole was a consensus All-American on USC’s 1962 national championship team. A 3-year letterman (1961-63) and 2-time All-Conference first teamer (1961-61), his 82 career catches ranks in USC’s Top 20 chart. He owns the USC career record for highest average per catch (30 or more) at 20.94. Nicknamed “Prince Hal” because of his self-assured, outspoken ways, he led the Trojans in receiving and scoring in 1961 (27 catches, 38 points) and 1962 (33 catches, 68 points). He was the first Trojan to have 200 receiving yards in a game (201 yards versus California in 1962, a school record which stood for 21 years). He caught 2 touchdown passes in USC’s win over Wisconsin in the 1963 Rose Bowl. A second round draft pick of the Minnesota Vikings, he played there for 3 seasons (1964-66), then was a radio broadcast sales manager and was in business marketing.

BOB BOYD

USC Basketball

USC Coach

Bob Boyd had a stellar association with USC men’s basketball, first as a player and then taking the program to great heights as its head coach. The 3-year letterman (1950-52) was Troy’s MVP as a senior in 1952. He then began his coaching career, first for 5 years in the high school ranks (at El Segundo and Alhambra Highs), then for 6 years at the junior college level at Santa Ana College (his 1959 team finished second at the state tournament) and then collegiately, first at Seattle University, where he went 41-13 in 2 seasons (1964-65). After a year out of coaching while working for Converse, he embarked on a 13-year career (1967-79) guiding USC. His Trojans went 216-131 overall and played in the post-season 4 times (the 1979 NCAA playoffs, 1973 NIT and 1974 and 1975 Commissioner’s Conference tourney). His 1971 Trojan team, which went 24-2 and was ranked No. 5 nationally (Troy was No. 1 at midseason), is regarded among USC’s best (he also won 24 games in 1974). His wins over UCLA in 1969 and 1970 were the Bruins’ first losses in Pauley Pavilion. He was twice named the conference Coach of the Year. He sent 10 Trojans into the NBA, including Paul Westphal and Gus Williams. After USC, he went on to be the head coach at Mississippi State (1982-86), Riverside Community College (1989) and Chapman (1990-92), and then was an assistant at LSU and Utah State.

BRAD BUDDE

USC Football

Brad Budde was USC’s first Lombardi Award winner in 1979 when he won consensus All-American honors. A 4-year starting offensive guard (1976-79), he was the first freshman footballer to start a USC season opener since World War II. He was a key member of Troy’s 1978 national championship squad and played in 4 bowl games (the 1977, 1979 and 1980 Rose Bowls and the 1977 Bluebonnet Bowl). A 3-time All-Conference first teamer (1977-78-79), in 1979 he also was the runnerup for the Outland Trophy and won USC’s Offensive Player of the Year Award and Davis-Teschke Award (Most Inspirational Player). Also a fine student, he received an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship in 1979. He was inducted in the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1998. He was the 11 th pick of the 1980 NFL draft by the Kansas City Chiefs and played 7 seasons (1980-86) for the Chiefs, where his father, Ed, was an All-Pro lineman before him. He currently is a physical therapist.

DON BUFORD
USC Baseball

Although he was just 5-6 and 160 pounds, Don Buford was a 2-sport star at USC. He was a 2-year letterman infielder/outfielder (1958-59) on the baseball team and helped the 1958 Trojans win the College World Series. He had a .323 career batting average at Troy. He also lettered for 2 seasons (1957-58) as a halfback on the football team, and led the Trojans in rushing, punt returns and interceptions in 1958. He also was the team's top kickoff returner both seasons. But he pursued baseball on the professional level, playing 10 years (1963-72) in the majors with the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles and then 4 more years in Japan. A leadoff hitter, he was a member of the Orioles' 1970 World Series champs (the 1969 and 1971 O's won the American League pennant) and was an All-Star in 1971. He was named to the Orioles Hall of Fame. After retiring as a player, he was a retail manager before returning to baseball. He was an assistant coach with the San Francisco Giants, then became an assistant at USC (1985-88) before rejoining the Orioles, first as an assistant coach and then in the front office, where he currently is director of minor league operations. Two of his sons, Don Jr. and Damon, played baseball at USC (Damon played in the major leagues).

SAM CUNNINGHAM
USC Football

Sam Cunningham not only was one of the finest fullbacks in USC history, but he had a profound effect on college football. His 135-yard, 2-touchdown performance in a Trojan victory at Alabama in 1970 convinced Bear Bryant to integrate Southern football. He was known as "Sam Bam" because of his famous goal line dives for touchdowns (he leaped for 4 short TDs to win Player of the Game honors in the 1973 Rose Bowl and later was inducted into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame in 1992). He won All-American first team honors on USC's 1972 national championship team, which he co-captained (he was Troy's Back of the Year that season). A 3-year letterman (1970-72), his 1,579 rushing yards puts him in the Top 25 of USC's prestigious career rushing list. He was the 11th pick of the 1973 NFL draft by the New England Patriots and played there for 9 seasons. His younger brother, Randall, became a star quarterback in the NFL. Sam currently owns a landscaping business.

JACK DAVIS
USC Track

Jack Davis is arguably USC's greatest high hurdler. He is the only man in history to win 3 consecutive NCAA high hurdles titles, which he did in 1951, 1952 and 1953 (USC won the NCAA team championship each year). He also won the NCAA 220-yard low hurdles crown in 1953, the season he served as Troy's co-captain. In 1956, he set the world record in the high hurdles with a 13.4 clocking and was ranked No. 1 in the world in the highs 3 times (1953-54-56). He was a silver medalist in the high hurdles in the 1952 and 1956 Olympics. He won 38 consecutive races from 1952 to 1956. He served 3 years in the U.S. Navy. After his running days ended, he became a real estate developer.

CRAIG FERTIG
USC Football

Craig Fertig has etched his name in USC lore as a quarterback, assistant coach, athletic department administrator and football television analyst. He set 8 USC passing records when he started in 1964 (he was Troy's co-captain that year). He will long be remembered for throwing the winning touchdown pass to Rod Sherman in the final 2 minutes to lead USC back from a 17-point halftime deficit and upset unbeaten and top-ranked Notre Dame in 1964. A 3-year letterman (1962-64), he was a member of USC's 1962 national championship team. He then served as a Trojan assistant coach to John McKay from 1965 to 1973 as USC won 2 national titles and made 6 Rose Bowl trips. He spent 1974 as an assistant with the Portland Storm of the World Football League, returned to USC as an assistant for the 1975 season, then was the head football coach at Oregon State from 1976 to 1979. After that, Fertig was the West Coast talent scout for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers until returning to USC as an assistant athletic director involved in fundraising from 1983 to 1990. Then he became assistant athletic director for development at UC Irvine. From 1992 to 2003, he was the analyst on FOX Sports Net West 2's cable broadcasts of Trojan football games, and also was a contributor on the network's USC Sports Magazine Show. He died on Oct. 4, 2008, at age 66.

BRUCE FURNISS
USC Swimming

Bruce Furniss is one of USC's most prolific swimmers. A 4-year All-American (1976-79), he won 6 NCAA titles--2 individual crowns (the 200-yard freestyle in 1977 and 1978) and 4 as a member of Troy's 400 and 800 freestyle relays (in 1976 and 1977). His efforts helped USC to the 1976 and 1977 NCAA team championships. His time in the 200 free still ranks in the all-time Trojan Top 10. A 10-time world record holder, he also won 10 conference titles and 9 AAU crowns. After his freshman year, he won 2 gold medals in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal (in the 200-meter freestyle and swimming a leg on the United States' 800 freestyle relay, both in world record time). He also was on the victorious U.S. 400 free relay squad at the 1978 World Championships. He did all this despite being hampered with a painful arthritic condition (ankylosis spondylitis). He has 3 Trojan aquatic siblings: older brothers, Steve, an Olympic bronze medallist who won 4 NCAA individual medley titles, and Chip, a 3-time All-American swimmer, and younger brother, Craig, a 2-time All-American on the water polo team (and USC's co-vaedictorian). He now is a commercial real estate broker.

RAY GEORGE
USC Football
USC Coach and Administrator

A gentle giant of a man who was beloved by all, the late Ray George left his mark at USC as a player, assistant coach and athletic department administrator. A 3-year letterman tackle (1936-37-38), he ranks as one of Troy's all-time greatest linemen. He was a member of the 1938 Trojan football team which upset top-ranked Notre Dame and previously unbeaten and unscored-upon Duke in the 1939 Rose Bowl. He was the second USC player ever drafted by the NFL and one of Troy's first to play in the NFL (with Detroit in 1939 and Philadelphia in 1940). He coached at Porterville (Calif.) High in 1941, then served in World War II. He then was USC's line coach from 1946-50 before becoming the head coach at Texas A&M from 1951 to 1953. He then went into private business before rejoining USC's coaching staff in 1958 for 7 seasons (USC won national championship in 1962). He went back into private business, then returned to USC in 1971 as an assistant athletic director until retiring in 1985 (he also was an assistant coach from 1972 to 1974, when USC won 2 national titles and played in 3 Rose Bowls). He died in 1995 at age 78.

JIMMY GUNN
USC Football

The leader of USC's famed "Wild Bunch" defensive line of 1969, Jimmy Gunn was a hard-hitting, speedy end. He was a consensus All-American in 1969 when he co-captained the Trojans and was named the team's Lineman of the Year. The 3-year letterman (1967-69) was a 2-time All-Conference first teamer (1968 and 1969). He played on USC's 1967 national championship team and participated in 3 Rose Bowls (1968-69-70). He was selected in the 13th round of the 1970 NFL draft by the Chicago Bears and spent 7 years in the NFL as a linebacker with the Bears (1970-75), New York Giants (1975) and Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1976). He then became a business executive and real estate developer.

LEE GUTTERO
USC Basketball

Lee Guttero was USC's first 2-time men's basketball All-American, having been honored in 1934 and 1935. A 3-year letterman, he led USC in scoring each season while helping the Trojans to the conference title all 3 years. A 6-2 center, he also won All-Conference honors each season. He was the MVP of the 1935 squad which posted a 20-6 record and he set a USC record that season when he scored 34.6% of his team's points. During his tenure, USC went 54-19.

ALEX HANNUM
USC Basketball

Alex Hannum, one of the great coaches in NBA history, began his career as an outstanding basketball player at USC. A 4-year letterman (1943-46-47-48), he was an All-Southern Division first teamer as a senior in 1948 when he was named USC's team MVP, Most Inspirational Player and team captain. He led the Trojans in scoring that season (11.4 average). He also was a member of USC's 1943 conference champs. He then played with 7 teams in the National Basketball League and NBA from 1949 to 1957. It was as a 16-year head coach of 5 NBA teams (St. Louis Hawks, Syracuse Nationals, San Francisco Warriors, Philadelphia 76ers and San Diego Rockets) and 2 ABA teams (Oakland Oaks and Denver Rockets/Nuggets) that earned him enshrinement into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in 1998. He is the only coach in pro basketball history to win titles in the NBA (1958 with St. Louis and 1967 with Philadelphia) and ABA (1969 with Oakland). He coached 12 future Hall of Famers, including Wilt Chamberlain and Rick Barry. He was the 1964 NBA Coach of the Year and 1969 ABA Coach of the Year. After leaving coaching, he owned a construction firm. He died on Jan. 18, 2002, at age 78.

TOM KELLY
Sports Broadcaster

Tom Kelly spent 5 decades as the voice of USC athletics. He first called play-by-play of USC football and men's basketball games in 1961 and has broadcast Trojan games almost yearly since then (on radio from 1961 to 1965 and 1973 to 1988, then on TV since 1989 until 2003). Most recently, he called various USC events on FOX Sports Net West 2, and also hosted that cable network's USC Sports Magazine Show. The dean of Southern California football broadcasters, he described the action of 5 USC national championship football teams, 5 Heisman Trophy winners and 92 first team All-American footballers. He also was the executive producer/host/narrator of the Trojan Video Gold series, highlighting the history of USC football. In his career, he has done play-by-play for just about every sport imaginable and has won numerous awards, including 4 Golden Mikes, 2 AP and UPI California Sportscaster of the Year trophies, and an Emmy. After getting injured while playing football at Northland College in Ashland, Wis., he helped with the school's radio broadcasts. His broadcasting career continued in Duluth, Minn., Des Moines, Ia., and then Peoria, Ill., before coming to Los Angeles. Locally, he was a sportscaster for KNX-AM and KCBS-TV, sports director for KTTV-TV (from 1966 to 1972), did play-by-play for the San Diego Chargers, Los Angeles Lakers, Los Angeles Clippers and the USFL's Los Angeles Express, and also worked for CBS Radio and ESPN. He is a member of the Southern California Sports Broadcasters Hall of Fame.

LENNY KRAYZELBURG
USC Swimming

Lenny Krayzelburg, the aquatic star of the 2000 Olympics, is one of the world's greatest backstrokers. A 9-time All-American at USC (1996-98), he captured an NCAA individual title in 1997 in the 200-yard backstroke and he set school records in both backstroke specialties and both medley relays. This summer in the Sydney Olympics, he won gold medals in the 100-meter and 200-meter backstrokes and as a member of the United States' 400-meter medley relay. The top-ranked backstroke in the world since 1997, he owns world records in the event at 50 meters, 100 meters and 200 meters. He has won titles at the World Championships, Pan Pacific Championships, Goodwill Games, U.S. Nationals and Summer Nationals. The Russian native didn't come to the United States until 1989 and became an American citizen in 1995.

RICK LEACH
USC Tennis

Rick Leach is regarded as one of America's finest tennis doubles players. He was a 2-time NCAA doubles champion (1986-87) and 4-year All-American (1984-87) in singles and doubles while playing for his father, ex-USC head coach Dick Leach. He was a member of USC's 1984 and 1987 Pac-10 championship teams and was named the 1987 Pac-10 Athlete of the Year. He went on to a successful career in professional tennis, winning nearly 40 pro doubles titles (with more than \$2 million in prize earnings) and climbing to the No. 1 doubles ranking in the world in 1990. Among his highlights, he won 9 Grand Slam titles: the 1990 Wimbledon doubles and mixed doubles, 1988, 1989 and 2000 Australian Open doubles, 1995 and 1997 Australian Open mixed doubles, 1993 U.S. Open doubles and 1997 U.S. Open mixed doubles. He also has represented the United States as a member of the Davis Cup. His brother, Jon, also competed for Troy. He also worked alongside his father as an assistant coach with the USC men's tennis team.

EARLE MEADOWS
USC Track

The late Earle Meadows, perhaps the greatest pole vaulter of the bamboo pole era, twice tied with fellow USC teammate Bill Sefton for the NCAA title (in 1935 and 1936). In fact, the duo was nicknamed "The Heavenly Twins." He lettered on 3 consecutive Trojan NCAA championship teams (1935-37). After his junior year, he won a gold medal in the 1936 Berlin Olympics. In 1937, he twice broke the world record, going a best of 14-11 (with Sefton) but was unable to attempt to become the first 15-foot vaulter because the bar couldn't be raised that high. He won 3 U.S. Indoors championships (1937, 1940 and setting a world indoor best in 1941), and he and Sefton also tied for the 1935 AAU title. He was among the world's Top 10-ranked pole vaulters for more than 10 years after leaving USC. He was enshrined in the National Track & Field Hall of Fame in 1996. He died in 1992 at age 79.

JOHN RUDOMETKIN
USC Basketball

John Rudometkin, known as the "Reckless Russian," played bigger than his 6-6 height while starring for the USC men's basketball team. A 2-time All-American (1961-62), he set USC career records in points (1,484; the mark stood for 23 years), scoring average (18.8) and rebounding (831); he still stands fourth on the scoring charts and second on the rebounding list. He helped lead the Trojans to the 1961 conference title (that was the last time USC won an outright league crown). A 3-year letterman (1960-62), he topped USC in scoring all 3 seasons and was Troy's team MVP each year. He went on to play 3 seasons in the NBA with the New York Knicks (1963-65) and San Francisco Warriors (1965). His career was cut short by a cancerous tumor around his heart and lungs, but he overcame the disease. He then became a real estate investor, a minister and a motivational speaker.

MAKOTO SAKAMOTO
USC Gymnastics

Considered one of America's best gymnasts, Japanese-native Makoto Sakamoto--at just 5-1 and 120 pounds--won 4 NCAA individual championships at USC: the 1968 NCAA all-around title, 1967 and 1968 NCAA parallel bars crowns and 1968 NCAA horizontal bar title. A 7-time AAU all-around champion, he participated in the 1964 and 1972 Olympics for the United States. He was inducted into the USA Gymnastics Hall of Fame in 1986. After serving as an assistant coach at UCLA (and with the U.S. team at the 1984 Olympics), he was the long-time head coach of the BYU men's team before the school dropped the sport in 2001 (he then taught in BYU's physical education department). Two of his brothers, Isamu and Mikio, also were Trojan gymnasts.

BILL SEFTON
USC Track

The late Bill Sefton won more NCAA pole vault championships (3) than any other Trojan. He shared the NCAA crown in 1935 and 1936 with Trojan teammate Earle Meadows (the pair was known as "The Heavenly Twins"), then won the 1937 title outright. He lettered on 3 consecutive Trojan NCAA championship teams (1935-37) and captained the 1937 squad. Following his junior year, he participated in the 1936 Berlin Olympics and placed fourth in the pole vault. In 1937, he broke the world record 3 times, going a best of 14-11 (with Meadows) but was unable to attempt to become the first 15-foot vaulter because the bar couldn't be raised that high. He and Meadows also tied for the 1935 AAU title. He died in 1982 at age 67.

BILL THOM
USC Baseball

Bill Thom is regarded as one of the finest pitchers in USC history. He won All-American honors in 1959 when he won 10 games and had a 1.44 ERA. He was USC's first-ever College World Series MVP when he pitched for Troy's 1958 national champions. A 3-year letterman (1957-59), he won 23 games in his Trojan career. He was a 2-time All-Conference first teamer (1958-59) and made All-District VIII in 1958. He played minor league baseball with the Boston Red Sox. His son, Bill Jr., was an outfielder with the Trojans in 1982 and 1983.

STEVE TIMMONS
USC Volleyball

Steve Timmons, with his world famous redheaded flat top, was one of volleyball's most potent hitters. He perfected the 10-foot shot; in fact, he is still regarded as having the game's most unstoppable spike out of the back row. He first made an impact as a 3-year letterman (1980-82) at USC, where he played on the 1980 NCAA championship squad (earning All-Tournament honors). He also was an All-Conference first team pick in 1982. He then starred indoors internationally and on the beach. He won Olympic gold medals in 1984 (earning MVP honors on the U.S. team) and 1988 (he was named the tourney's best blocker), and a bronze in 1992 (becoming the first American male to win 3 volleyball medals). He was a starter for the U.S. team which won the first-ever "Triple Crown" of volleyball: the 1984 Olympics, 1985 World Cup and 1986 World Championships. He was inducted into the U.S. Volleyball Association Hall of Fame in 1998 and named to Volleyball magazine's All-Time American Indoors first team. He also was selected to the Orange County Sports Hall of Fame in 1990 and the California Community College Hall of Fame in 1998 (for his basketball and volleyball exploits at Orange Coast College). He also owned a successful clothing business.

RALPH VAUGHN
USC Basketball

The late Ralph Vaughn was called "the Larry Bird of his era." A 1940 All-American forward, he was a member of USC's first NCAA Tournament team that season and helped the Trojans to the national semifinals. LIFE magazine named him its College Player of the Year in 1940. A 3-year starting letterman, he topped Troy in scoring each season, was All-Conference each year and was named USC's MVP in 1938. His 894 points was a Trojan career record that lasted 15 years. His 36-point outburst versus UCLA in 1939 was a conference record. USC went 57-17 during his tenure with a pair of 20-win seasons (1939-40) when it won conference titles (the 1940 squad started off 13-0 and its win over Long Island in Madison Square Garden snapped that school's 42-game winning streak). He then went on to a 7-year stint in the National Basketball League before beginning a career as a business executive.

2003 Inductees

Nate Barragar (Football, Pre-1970)
Ken Carpenter (Track & Field)
Paul Cleary (Football, Pre-1970)
Lillian Copeland (Track & Field)
Howard Drew (Track & Field)
Marshall Duffield (Football, Pre-1970)
Debbie Green (Volleyball)
Pat Haden (Football, Post-1970)
John Hall (Media)
Clarence "Bud" Houser (Track & Field)
Fred Kelly (Track & Field)
Steve Kemp (Baseball)
Grenville "Grenny" Lansdell (Football, Pre-1970)
Dallas Long (Track & Field)
Dick Leach (Coach)
Mike Nyeholt (Spirit Award)
Carson Palmer (Football, Post-1970)
Murray Rose (Swimming)
Jim Sears (Football, Pre-1970)
George Toley (Coach)
Stan Williamson (Football, Pre-1970)
Gwynn Wilson (Administration)
Don Winston (Spirit Award)
Fred "Tex" Winter (Basketball)
Richard Wood (Football, Post-1970)

NATE BARRAGAR **USC Football**

One of USC's earliest All-American football players, Nate Barragar earned All-American first team honors in 1929. He also won All-Conference honors twice (1928 and 1929). A 3-year letterman guard and center (1927-28-29), he was a member of USC's first 3 conference title squads. In 1928, he also was part of USC's first national championship team and the first Trojan team to beat Notre Dame. The San Fernando High product captained the 1929 team that went 10-2 and beat Pittsburgh in the 1930 Rose Bowl. After USC, he played professionally with Minneapolis (1930), Frankford (1931) and Green Bay (1931-35), then became a motion picture producer and director for more than 30 years. He died in 1985 at age 78.

KEN CARPENTER **USC Track**

Ken Carpenter was USC's first 2-time NCAA champion in a weight event. He won the NCAA discus throw title in 1935 and 1936 (he was the runner-up in 1934), helping lead the Trojans to the NCAA team championship both years. A 2-year letterman (1935-36), he also won a pair of AAU crowns in the event in those years. He then captured the gold medal in the discus at the 1936 Berlin Olympics with an Olympic record heave of 165-7. He held the American record in the discus from 1936 to 1940. He came to USC from Compton (Calif.) High, where he starred in football and track. After a neck injury ended his football career in his freshman year at USC, he concentrated on the discus. After USC, he served in the Navy, then began a 33-year career as a junior college coach and teacher at College of the Sequoias and Compton College. He died in 1984 at age 70.

PAUL CLEARY **USC Football**

Paul Cleary won consensus All-American and All-Conference first team honors as a 2-way end in 1947, helping the Trojans that year to the conference title, a berth in the Rose Bowl and an eighth place finish in the AP poll. A 2-year letterman (1946-47), he then played in the 1948 College All-Star Game and was picked in the 10th round of the NFL draft by the Detroit Lions, as well as in the fourth round by the Chicago Rockets of the All-America Football Conference (he ended up playing pro football with the New York Yankees in 1948 and Chicago Hornets in 1949). He was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1989 and then the Orange County Sports Hall of Fame in 1990. He came to USC from Santa Ana (Calif.) High via Santa Ana Junior College and then 3 years in the Army. After his playing career, he became the president of an asphalt paving, construction and engineering firm. He died in 1996 at age 73.

LILLIAN COPELAND
USC Track

Lillian Copeland, USC's earliest outstanding female athlete, was the first Trojan woman trackster to compete in the Olympics. After setting national marks in the shot put and discus throw in 1926 as a sophomore at USC, she won a silver medal in the discus at the 1928 Amsterdam Olympics (that was the first year that women's discus was included in Olympic competition). Then, in the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles, she won the discus gold medal with a world record heave of 132-2. She was a 5-time AAU shot put champion (1925-26-27-28-31) and twice won AAU crowns in the discus (1926-27) and javelin (1926-31). She set 5 American records in those events. She was inducted into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1994. A product of Los Angeles High, she was an officer with the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department from 1936 to 1960. She died in 1964 at age 59.

HOWARD DREW
USC Track

Howard Drew, the first "World's Fastest Human," was regarded as the sport's best pre-World War I sprinter. He made the 1912 U.S. Olympic team as a high school senior, but a leg injury forced him out of the 100-meter finals in Stockholm. As a freshman at USC, he tied the world record in the 100-yard dash (9.6) and 220-yard dash (21.2). Regarded as the first in a long line of great African-American sprinters, he won the AAU 100 in both 1912 and 1913 and the AAU 220 in 1913. He also was the second person ever to twice win the 100 at the Penn Relays (1914-15). A 1915 USC letterman, he also was a world class athlete in the long jump and other events. He received his law degree from USC in 1918 and became an attorney, judge and political leader. He died in 1957 at age 67.

MARSHALL DUFFIELD
USC Football

Marshall Duffield, nicknamed "Field Marshall," was a 2-time All-Conference first team quarterback (1929-30). He captained the 1930 Trojan team. A 3-year letterman (1928-30), he was a member of USC's 1928 national championship squad. He scored 2 touchdowns and passed for another in the 1930 Rose Bowl (USC beat Pittsburgh, 47-14). He still ranks high on several USC career lists: 24th in total offense (2,716 yards) and 28th in rushing (1,538 yards). He came to USC from Santa Monica High. After his USC career, he became a successful businessman in Southern California. He died in 1990 at age 79.

DEBBIE GREEN
USC Volleyball

Regarded as America's greatest women's volleyball setter, Debbie Green was a 2-time All-American (1976-77) and led the Women of Troy to AIAW national championships both of those years (the 1977 team recorded the first-ever undefeated season in collegiate women's volleyball, 38-0). A 2-year letterwinner (1976-77), she was named to 2 U.S. Olympic teams (1980 and 1984), helping the American women win a silver medal in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. She also competed in 3 World Championships and 2 Pan American Games (winning the silver medal in 1983), and played professionally with the Los Angeles Starlites. She was inducted into the Volleyball Hall of Fame in 1995, the United States Volleyball Association Hall of Fame in 1986 and the Orange County Sports Hall of Fame in 1998. She was named to Volleyball magazine's All-Time Indoor first team. A product of Westminster High, she has been an assistant coach with the Long Beach State women's team since 1986. Married with 2 daughters, she now goes by Debbie Green-Vargas.

PAT HADEN
USC Football

Pat Haden exemplified the term "student-athlete." Not only was he one of USC's most productive quarterbacks, but he starred in the classroom. A 3-time letterman (1972-73-74), he led the Trojans in passing in 1973 and 1974 (and in total offense in 1973). He was a member of USC's 1972 and 1974 national championship teams and played in 3 Rose Bowls. He was Co-MVP of the 1975 Rose Bowl (with lifelong friend J.K. McKay) when he threw for 181 yards and 2 scores, including a TD pass and PAT pass late in the game, for a comeback win over Ohio State. He was inducted into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame in 1995. A Trojan co-captain in 1974, he was named the team's MVP that season and was selected to play in the 1975 Hula Bowl. He still ranks 10th on USC's career passing list (241 completions) and 11th in total offense (3,802 yards). A Rhodes Scholar, he was a 2-time Academic All-American (1973-74) and was named an NCAA Post-Graduate Scholar, NCAA Today's Top Six Award winner and a National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete in 1974. He was inducted into the charter class of the GTE Academic All-American Hall of Fame in 1988 and received an NCAA Silver Anniversary Award in 2000. A seventh round pick of the Los Angeles Rams in the 1975 NFL draft, he played for the Rams from 1976 to 1981 while also attending Oxford. The Bishop Amat High alum now is a successful Los Angeles businessman and a football broadcast analyst.

JOHN HALL
Sportswriter

One of Southern California's most popular sports columnists, John Hall covered the local sports scene for more than 40 years. After beginning his sportswriting career with the Hollywood Citizen News in 1950, he then wrote for the Los Angeles Mirror in 1953 and moved over to its sister paper, the Los Angeles Times, in 1962. Not only did he write a widely-read and snappy column, but he covered USC and the Angels as a beat writer. He then moved his column to the Orange County Register in 1981 until retiring in 1993. He was named California Sportswriter of the Year 6 times. Although retired, he became a contributor to USC Report and still writes for the San Clemente Sun Post News. A product of nearby Manual Arts High, he attended Stanford on a basketball scholarship.

CLARENCE "BUD" HOUSER
USC Track

Clarence "Bud" Houser, a 3-time Olympic gold medalist, won USC's first Olympic gold in both the shot put and discus throw, and was the school's first NCAA discus champion. A 3-year letterman (1924-25-26), he captained the Trojans' first-ever NCAA championship team (in 1926). He was the 1926 NCAA discus champ, which was sandwiched by his Olympic gold medals in the event in 1924 in Paris and 1928 in Amsterdam (both were Olympic record throws). He also won Olympic gold in the shot put in 1924. He was inducted into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1979. After his athletic career, he became a dentist for 52 years in Los Angeles and Hollywood. At the time of his death in 1994 at the age of 93, he was the oldest living Olympic track and field gold medalist.

FRED KELLY
USC Track

Fred Kelly was USC's first Olympic gold medalist, winning the 110-meter high hurdles in the 1912 Stockholm Olympics as a Trojan freshman. A 4-year letterman (1912-13-14-15), he captained the 1914 Trojans. Known for his versatility, he competed in the high and low hurdles, the long jump and the shot put. Coach Dean Cromwell called him "the greatest track and field performer of all time." He set a U.S. record in the 220-yard low hurdles. After USC, he joined the Army, learned to fly and became a celebrated pilot, often flying Will Rogers. In 1925, he was the first pilot for Western Airlines, the nation's first regularly-scheduled airline (he retired in 1946). He died in 1974 at age 82.

STEVE KEMP
USC Baseball

Steve Kemp, still USC's record holder in career batting average (.397), was the Trojans' first-ever designated hitter (in 1974). A 3-year letterman outfielder/first baseman/designated hitter (1973-74-75), he was a 1975 All-American, All-District and All-Conference first teamer. He also was USC's MVP in 1975 when he led the team in batting average (a school-record .435), home runs (13), RBI (67), hits (90) and runs (53). He was a member of USC's 1973 and 1974 College World Series champions. He was the first player selected in the 1976 major league regular phase draft and played in the majors for 10 seasons (1977-86) with the Tigers, Yankees and Pirates (he appeared in the 1979 All-Star game). A graduate of Arcadia High, he became a financial consultant and high school baseball coach.

GRENVILLE "GRENNY" LANSDELL
USC Football

Grenville "Grenny" Lansdell was an All-American and All-Conference first team quarterback at USC in 1939. The 3-year letterman (1937-38-39) helped USC to a pair of conference titles, AP Top 10 rankings and Rose Bowl wins. He led the Trojans in passing in 1937 (28 completions, 310 yards), 1938 (44, 458) and 1939 (42, 479). He also was the team's leader in rushing, total offense and scoring in 1938 (462 yards, 920 yards, 31 points) and 1939 (742, 1,221, 54). He still ranks among USC's Top 25 career leaders in rushing (23rd with 1,621 yards) and total offense (19th with 2,868 yards). A product of Pasadena Junior College, he played in the 1940 College All-Star Game. He then was selected in the first round of the 1940 NFL draft by the New York Giants and played with them that season. Afterwards, he was a pilot and captain for TWA. He died in 1984 at age 65. His legacy continued at USC, as his grandson (Morgan Craig) was is a Trojan walk-on quarterback.

DICK LEACH
USC Tennis
USC Coach

Dick Leach had a storybook career as USC's men's tennis coach, culminating in a national team title in his last match. In his 23 years (1980-2002), he led the Trojans to 4 NCAA championships (1991-93-94-2002) and 7 Pac-10 crowns while winning 80% of his dual matches (535-133). A 3-time National Coach of the Year (1987-91-2002) and 5-time Pac-10 Coach of the Year, he produced 2 NCAA singles champions and 3 NCAA-winning doubles teams. He coached both of his sons at USC: Rick, a 4-year All-American who is a member of USC's Athletic Hall of Fame, and Jon, a 2-time All-American who was a member of his father's first 3 NCAA titlists. His 2002 squad became the lowest seeded team (at No. 11) to win an NCAA title and did so less than a month after Leach announced his retirement. He also lettered 3 years (1959-60-61) in tennis at Troy under George Toley (1959-1961) and earned All-American third team honors in 1961. He then became a high school coach, a tennis pro and an owner of tennis clubs. He continued to play competitively during his USC coaching career, winning 14 national father-son titles.

DALLAS LONG
USC Track

Dallas Long ruled the shot put world in the 1960s. He won 3 consecutive NCAA titles (1960-61-62), won the gold medal in the event at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics while setting an Olympic record (he won the bronze at the 1960 Rome Olympics) and set the shot put world record 11 times from 1959 to 1965 (with a best of 67-10). He was ranked No. 1 in the world in 1961, 1962 and 1964. The 3-year letterman (1960-61-62) was a member of USC's 1961 NCAA championship team and captained the 1962 squad. His USC record throw of 65-10 ½ set in 1962 stood for 10 years and his USC freshman mark of 63-7 in 1959 still stands. He was inducted into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in 1996, as well as the Arizona Hall of Fame in 1964 and the National High School Sports Hall of Fame. He prepped at North Phoenix High, where he became the first high schooler to throw the 16-pound shot past 60 feet to set a national prep record. After his competing days, he became a dentist, then a doctor.

MIKE NYEHOLT
USC Swimming
Spirit Award

Mike Nyeholt has turned tragedy into unparalleled triumph. Nyeholt was a 3-time All-American freestyle swimmer at USC (1975-77) who once was ranked 13th in the world. However, in 1981, he was paralyzed in a motorcycle accident. His friends and teammates, led by fellow swimmer and roommate Ron Orr (now an associate athletic director at USC), rallied to his aid that year by staging a swim-a-thon (then called "Swim For Mike") that raised \$58,000 for a specially-equipped van. At Nyeholt's suggestion, the excess donations were used to establish USC's Physically Challenged Athletes Scholarship Fund. The next year, Nyeholt joined other swimmers in the water helping raise money and the swim-a-thon became an annual event, which was renamed "Swim With Mike." Now in its 22nd year, in excess of \$3.5 million has been raised to provide more than 40 USC scholarships to athletes who have overcome life-challenging accidents or illnesses. Twelve of those athletes are presently enrolled at USC. Nyeholt, currently an accountant and financial manager who attended San Gabriel High, today is able to do some walking without crutches. He has received numerous national honors for the program.

CARSON PALMER
USC Football

After a 21-year drought, Carson Palmer became USC's fifth Heisman Trophy winner (and the first from the West Coast since 1981), as well as Troy's first quarterback winner ever. A 4-year starter, he set or tied 33 Pac-10 and USC total offense and passing records, including becoming the league's career leader in total offense (11,621 yards) and passing yards (11,818 yards). In 2002, he completed 309-of-489 passes (63.2%) for 3,942 yards and 33 TDs, all USC records. He threw for 300-plus yards in a USC-record 7 games that season, including 3 in a row. He completed at least 60.0% of his passes 9 times. In 2002, the All-American first teamer (USC's first quarterback to do so since 1988) also won the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award (as the nation's top senior quarterback), the Pop Warner Award (as the top senior on the West Coast), The National Quarterback Club's National College Quarterback of the Year Award, the National Player of the Year by The Sporting News and CNNSI.com, the Pac-10 Co-Offensive Player of the Year and USC's MVP and team captain.

MURRAY ROSE
USC Swimming

One of the world's all-time swimming greats, Australian Murray Rose won 5 NCAA titles and 6 Olympic medals. Before coming to USC, he won gold medals in the 400-meter freestyle, 1500 free and 800 free relay at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics, becoming the youngest (at 17) Olympian in any sport to win 3 golds. Then at the 1960 Rome Olympics, he added a gold (400 free), silver (1500 free) and bronze (800 free relay). He set numerous world records, including being the first to break the 18-minute barrier in the 1500-meter freestyle. At USC, he captured 3 NCAA freestyle championships in 1961 (220, 440 and 1500 yards) and 2 more in 1962 (440, 1500). He captained the 1962 Trojans. He was a junior Australian record holder while growing up in Sydney. After his swimming career, he became a businessman, sports marketer and television announcer.

JIM SEARS
USC Football

Jim Sears was one of USC's top football players of the early-1950s and, despite being just 5-9 and 164 pounds, certainly was the top player in the West as a senior in 1952. A 3-year letterman (1950-51-52) as a halfback and safety, he was a consensus All-American in 1952 when Troy won the conference title, finished fifth in the AP poll and beat Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl. In 1952, he led USC in passing (48 completions, 712 yards), total offense (1,030 yards), scoring (36 points) and punt returns (478 yards). Seventh in the 1952 Heisman Trophy voting, he won the Voit Trophy (given to the outstanding player on the Pacific Coast) and Pop Warner Award (given to the most valuable senior on the Pacific Coast) that season, as well as All-Conference first team honors. He was voted USC's Most Inspirational Player as a senior and was selected to play in both the 1953 College All-Star Game and Hula Bowl. He also was USC's kickoff return leader in 1950 (198 yards) and still is fifth on the school's career punt return list (544 yards). He was picked in the sixth round of the 1953 NFL draft by the Colts and played for the Chicago Cardinals (1954, 1957-58), Los Angeles Chargers (1960) and Denver (1960-61). He then was a USC assistant coach in 1959. Later in life, he was an automobile dealer. He came to USC from El Camino College via Inglewood High (he was inducted into the El Camino College Athletic Hall of Fame). He died in 2002 at age 70.

GEORGE TOLEY
USC Tennis
USC Coach

George Toley is one of the premier tennis coaches in collegiate history. He led USC to 10 NCAA team championships during his 27-year reign (1954-80) as the men's tennis coach. Nine of his players won the NCAA singles crown and 12 Trojan duos captured the NCAA doubles title. His teams won 82% of their dual matches (430-92-4). A number of his pupils went on to win Grand Slam events and several were ranked No. 1 in the world. He is a member of the Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame. Known as the "Father of Tennis" in Mexico because of his efforts to develop the sport in that country, he coached Mexico in the Davis Cup, recruited some of the nation's finest players for his Trojan teams (including the late Rafael Osuna and Raul Ramirez) and held an annual summer tennis camp in Ensenada for youngsters. He was nationally ranked while playing tennis at USC in 1940 and 1941. He then was a teaching pro at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club in 1941 before becoming the head pro at the Los Angeles Tennis Club in 1947 (a position he held until 1972). He died on March 1, 2008, at age 91.

STAN WILLIAMSON
USC Football

Stan Williamson was a 1931 All-American and All-Conference first team honoree as a football center. The 3-year letterman (1929-30-31) was on 2 conference titlist teams and played in the 1930 and 1932 Rose Bowls. He was a member of USC's 1931 national championship team, which was the first Trojan squad to beat Notre Dame in South Bend. The Pittsburg High alum captained USC in 1931. After his USC days, he became an assistant football coach at Kansas State and Oklahoma, and a teacher, coach and athletic director at UC Santa Barbara. He died in 1965 at age 56.

GWYNN WILSON
USC Administration

Gwynn Wilson was USC's—and Los Angeles'—first renowned athletic administrator. From 1921 to 1930, he served as graduate manager for USC athletics (a precursor to the present-day athletic director). He and Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne (with prodding from their wives) organized the on-going USC-Notre Dame football series in 1926. A life trustee at USC, the student union building on campus is named after him. He lettered 3 years (1919-20-21) on USC's track team and was its captain in 1920. After his time at Troy, he was instrumental in bringing the 1932 Olympic Games to Los Angeles and served as general manager of the organizing committee. He then worked at Santa Anita Race Track from 1934 to 1960, including as general manager and director. He died in 1992 at age 95.

DON WINSTON
USC Administration
Spirit Award

One of the nation's most successful fundraisers, Don Winston has helped the USC athletic department raise more than \$145 million. He also has seen the athletic endowment grow to nearly \$100 million (among the best in the nation). He joined the Trojan athletic department as an associate athletic director in 1983, then was promoted to senior associate athletic director in 1989. He oversees the athletic development office, which includes all support groups, major gifts and endowments. In 1999, he was named the university division Fundraiser of the Year by the National Association of Athletic Development Directors. He also handles day-to-day supervision of baseball (he previously handled men's golf, tennis, volleyball and water polo). He came to USC in 1974 as director of development for the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, then was named assistant vice president for development in 1982. Before USC, he held development positions at Davidson, Whitman and Pomona. He played baseball at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

FRED "TEX" WINTER
USC Basketball

Fred "Tex" Winter, who refined and popularized the famed "Triangle Offense," has been making his mark on the sport of basketball for more than 50 years. He was the Most Inspirational Player on the 1947 USC basketball team (the only year he lettered). He also was one of the nation's top pole vaulters when he lettered in track at Troy in 1946. He came to Troy from Huntington Park High and Compton College. But it was as a coach where he had even greater success. He began his coaching career as an assistant at Kansas State (1948-51), helping the Wildcats to 3 league titles and the 1951 NCAA tourney runner-up spot. He became Marquette's head coach the next 2 years (1952-53), then returned to Kansas State as its head coach for 15 seasons (1954-68), winning 8 league titles and getting to the NCAA Final Four twice. He was National Coach of the Year in 1959 when his Wildcats finished No. 1 in the AP and UPI polls. It was while at Kansas State that he wrote a book in 1961 about the triple post offense. He next was Washington's head coach for 3 seasons (1969-71) before moving into the NBA as the head coach of the San Diego/Houston Rockets for 2 seasons (1972-73). He then returned to the college ranks as the head coach at Northwestern (1974-78) and Long Beach State (1979-83) and an assistant at LSU (1984-85). In all, he won 454 NCAA games. He then became an assistant with the Chicago Bulls for 14 seasons (1986-99), helping them to 6 NBA championships, and now with the Lakers for 3 years (2000-02), capturing NBA titles each season. He is also a member of the Pac-10 Hall of Honor.

RICHARD WOOD
USC Football

Richard Wood, nicknamed "Batman," is USC football's first 3-year All-American first teamer and was the first 3-year All-American selectee by AP from the West Coast. He was honored in 1972-73-74 (he was a consensus pick in 1973 and 1974). The 3-year letterman linebacker was a member of USC's 1972 and 1974 national championship teams and played in 3 Rose Bowls (1973-74-75). Also a 3-time All-Conference first teamer (1972-73-74), he captained the 1974 Trojans and won USC's Player of the Game versus UCLA Award in 1972. He came to USC from Jefferson High in Elizabeth, N.J. He was selected to play in the 1975 Hula Bowl, Senior Bowl and College All-Star Game. He was picked in the third round of the 1975 NFL draft by the Jets and played for Jets (1975) and Buccaneers (1976-84). After his playing career, he became an assistant coach in the NFL and in Europe, a high school head coach, and a law enforcement officer.

2005 Inductees

Dick Attlesey (Track & Field)
Jack Beckner (Gymnastics)
John Berardino (Baseball)
Chuck Bittick (Swimming, Water Polo)
Jim Brideweser (Baseball)
Willie Brown (Football, Pre-1970, Baseball)
Jeff Cravath (Coach, Football Pre-1970)
Rich Dauer (Baseball)
Ken Flower (Basketball)
Bud Furillo (Media)
Lou Galen (Spirit Award)
Joe Gonzales (Baseball)
Elmer "Gloomy Gus" Henderson (Coach)
Wally Hood (Baseball)
Willis O. Hunter (Administration)
Sim Iness (Track & Field)
Payton Jordan (Track & Field)
Bruce Konopka (Baseball)
Mike Larrabee (Track & Field)
Lisa Leslie (Basketball)
Katherine B. Loker (Spirit Award)
Bob Lutz (Tennis)
Bruce Matthews (Football, Post-1970)
Clay Matthews (Football, Post-1970)
Sam Randolph (Golf)
Bill Seinsoth (Baseball)
Lynn Swann (Football, Post-1970)
Hal Urner (Baseball)
Paula Weishoff (Volleyball)

DICK ATTLESEY **USC Track & Field**

Dick Attlesey, who in 1950 was called by USC coach Jess Hill the "greatest hurdler of all time," was the world's top-ranked high hurdler in 1950 and 1951. The 3-year (1947-49-50) All-American won the 110-meter high hurdles at the 1950 NCAA Championship and helped lead the Trojans to the 1949 and 1950 NCAA crowns. During the 1950 season, he broke the high hurdles world record twice, getting it down to 13.5 (still a Top 10 clocking in USC history, more than half a century later). He also set the 120-yard high hurdles world standard that season, going 13.5 (still fourth best in USC history). He missed the 1948 season while recovering from leg injuries that nearly ended his running career.

JACK BECKNER **USC Gymnastics** **USC Coach**

Jack Beckner not only was a decorated gymnast at USC, but he was the program's most successful head coach. A transfer from Los Angeles City College (where he won the 1950 national juco all-around and parallel bars titles), he won the NCAA all-around championship as a USC senior in 1952, as well as the parallel bars title in both 1951 and 1952. He was the first Trojan (along with Charlie Simms) to land a berth on the United States Olympic gymnastics team. He participated in 3 Olympics (1952, 1956 and 1960), helping the U.S. to Top 8 finishes each year (including fifth in 1960). He also won 5 gold medals at the 1955 Pan American Games and 4 more there in 1957, plus he captured 14 national titles. He then coached the USC men's team for 24 years (from 1958 until it was disbanded after the 1981 season) and guided Troy to its only NCAA gymnastics crown, in 1962 (his 1964 squad was second). He was coach of the U.S. team at the 1968 Olympics and served on the U.S. Gymnastics Olympic Committee. After USC, he was a physical education teacher in the Los Angeles City school district and served as a judge at national and international gymnastics competitions.

JOHN BERARDINO **USC Baseball**

John Berardino had the ultimate career double play: achieving great success both on the baseball diamond and the silver screen. He lettered at USC in 1937, starting in centerfield. He then spent 11 seasons (1939-42, 46-52) as an infielder in the majors with the St. Louis Browns, Cleveland Indians and Pittsburgh Pirates, sandwiching a stint in the Navy during World War II. He had a lifetime batting average of .249 and helped the Indians win the 1948 World Series. In Hollywood, he made his mark under the stage surname of Berardino. The one-time child actor in "Our Gang" comedies was perhaps best known as Dr. Steve Hardy on the "General Hospital" television series for 33 years. He also appeared in numerous movies and TV shows. In 1993, he received a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame. He died on May 19, 1996 at the age of 79.

CHUCK BITTICK
USC Swimming
USC Water Polo

Chuck Bittick is regarded as one of USC's best 2-sport aquatic athletes, highly decorated in both swimming and water polo. A 3-time (1959-61) All-American in swimming, he won 4 NCAA individual titles (the 100- and 200-yard backstroke both in 1960 and in American record times in 1961) and helped the Trojans win the 1960 NCAA championship (he captained the 1961 squad which placed second). He also won 6 AAU individual crowns and 5 Pacific Coast Conference titles. He was the silver medalist in the 100 back at the 1959 and 1963 Pan Am Games. He set a world record in the 200-meter backstroke in 1960 (in his career, he set 30 American marks in the back and individual medley). In water polo, he won All-Conference honors 3 times (1959-61). He participated with the United States team in the 1960 Olympics (the U.S. placed seventh) and the 1963 Pan Am Games. A 3-time (1959-61) AAU All-American in water polo, he was the MVP in 1960. He was inducted into the International Water Polo Hall of Fame in 1980. He came to USC from Long Beach City College, where he was a J.C. All-American. He was in the U.S. Navy in the mid-1960s, then was a business owner. He died on April 29, 2005, at age 65.

JIM BRIDEWESER
USC Baseball

Jim Brideweser was the shortstop on USC's first national championship baseball team in 1948. A 3-year (1947-49) letterman, he earned All-American honors in 1949. He then spent 7 seasons (1951-57) in the majors with the Yankees, Orioles, White Sox and Tigers, with a .252 career batting average. He was a member of the Yankees' 1951-52-53 World Series champions. He then became a baseball coach, first in the minor leagues until 1972 and then returning to California to coach and teach at the high school level before becoming an assistant at El Camino and then Saddleback Junior Colleges. He was the head baseball coach at Saddleback from 1982 to 1985 and again in 1989 (he was an assistant there from 1976 to 1981 and from 1986 to 1988). He died on Aug. 25, 1989, at the age of 62.

WILLIE BROWN
USC Football
USC Baseball
USC Assistant Coach
USC Administration

Willie Brown was USC's original I-formation tailback in football. A 3-year letterman (1961-63) and 2-time All-Conference first teamer (1962-63), he was a member of Troy's 1962 national championship team and captained the 1963 squad. He led USC in rushing (574 yards) and kickoff returns in 1962, when he was chosen the team's Back of the Year, and in both receiving (34 catches) and scoring (44 points) in 1963, when he was its Most Inspirational Player. He also led USC in punt returns and interceptions in both 1962 and 1963. He rushed for 1,294 yards in his career. Known as a clutch performer, he made one of the greatest catches in USC history in a win over UCLA in 1962. He played in the Hula Bowl, East-West Shrine Game, College All-Star Game and Coaches All-America Game. He also lettered 3 years (1962-64) as a centerfielder and shortstop on the Trojan baseball team (the 1963 squad won the College World Series). He won 1963 All-Conference honors when he led Troy in batting average (.352) and runs (39). He spent 3 years in the NFL with the Rams (1964-65) and Eagles (1966) before returning to USC as an assistant football coach for 8 years (1968-75), including with the 1972 and 1974 national champs. He also served as a Trojan baseball assistant. He then was an assistant in the NFL before becoming a restaurant franchisee. He currently is an academic monitor in USC's Student-Athlete Academic Services.

JEFF CRAVATH
USC Football
USC Coach

Newell Jeff Cravath was USC's first alumnus to serve as its head football coach. A 3-year (1924-26) letterman center, he captained the 1926 Trojan football team. He then became a coach, first as an assistant at USC for 2 years (1927-28) and then as the head coach at Denver (1929-31). He spent 1932 as an assistant at nearby Chaffey Junior College before rejoining the Trojan staff as an assistant for 8 years (1933-40). He was on the staffs of USC's 1928 and 1939 national championship teams. He was USC's head coach in 1941 and 1942, then became USC's head coach for 9 seasons (1942-50), posting a 54-28-8 record and guiding Troy to 4 Rose Bowls. His overall head coaching record was 74-43-9 in 10 years at 3 schools. After USC, he went into the cattle ranching and produce business. He died on Dec. 10, 1953, at the age of 50 due to injuries from an automobile accident.

RICH DAUER
USC Baseball

Rich Dauer is regarded as one of the most outstanding third basemen in USC baseball history. After transferring from San Bernardino Valley Junior College, he started for the Trojans' back-to-back College World Series champions in 1973 and 1974. He earned All-American, All-District and All-College World Series honors in 1974 when he set the still-standing USC season hits (108), runs scored (75, tied) and games played (70, tied) records. His .376 career batting average still is tied for second in Trojan history. He also was a 2-time All-Conference selection. He led USC in every offensive category in both 1973 and 1974: batting average (.361, .387), home runs (11, 15), RBI (43, 92), hits (73, 108) and runs (49, 75). He then spent 10 years (1976-85) with the Baltimore Orioles, twice playing in the World Series (1979 and winning it in 1983). He set a pair of American League season fielding records for second basemen. After his playing career, he was a coach in the minor and major leagues, including in the majors with the Cleveland Indians, Kansas City Royals and currently the Milwaukee Brewers.

KEN FLOWER
USC Basketball

Ken Flower was one of USC's top basketball players in the 1950s. The 3-year (1951-53) letterman was an All-American second team selection in 1953, when he also was an All-Pacific Coast Conference Southern Division first teamer (for the second year in a row), an All-West Coast honoree and the Southern California Area Player of the Year. He also was USC's MVP and team captain in 1953 when he led the Trojans in scoring (12.1 average). He was a member of USC's 1951 conference championship squad. He was a fourth round pick by the Minneapolis Lakers in the 1953 NBA draft. He was a member of a team of collegiate All-Americans that played the Harlem Globetrotters in the 1953 World Series of Basketball national tour and he also played in the East-West Shriner's Hospital all-star game. After serving in the Air Force, he became a broadcast marketing and sales executive, including with the San Francisco 49ers, NFL Films, ABC and CBS, and now serves as president of the Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame.

BUD FURILLO
Media

Local sports journalist Bud Furillo, affectionately known as "The Steamer," has had a love affair with USC athletics (and the football team, in particular) since 1957. He began in the newspaper business in 1947 as a news reporter with the Los Angeles Herald-Express. He started covering sports there the next year and did so until 1974 (it became the Herald-Examiner in 1961), even serving as the sports editor for his last 10 years there. During his time at the paper, he wrote a popular column, "The Steam Room." In 1974, he moved "The Steam Room" onto sports talk radio, hosting a drive-time show on KABC-AM until 1987. He then had similar shows on stations in Redondo Beach and Palm Springs until 1997. After he retired, he wrote a column for USC Report and the Ojai Valley News. He died on July 18, 2006, at age 80.

LOU GALEN
Spirit Award

Lou Galen—after whom USC's planned on-campus events center will be named—has been a devoted Trojan fan and supporter since 1947. He and his wife, Helene, have donated \$35 million to the 10,000-seat Galen Center, which is expected to open in the spring of 2006 and will serve as the home to USC's basketball and volleyball teams, as well as cultural events. The couple also gave \$1.25 million toward establishment of a sports-themed dining facility at Heritage Hall that opened in 1999. In 2000, to enhance USC education in the arts, the Galens donated \$300,000 to endow the Helene and Louis Galen Ceramics Studio in the USC School of Fine Arts. An honorary trustee at USC who graduated from the USC Law School, Lou Galen was a prominent banking industry executive. In 1960, he became president of Lynwood Savings and Loan (a company he founded) and changed its name to World Savings. He then formed Trans World Financial, a holding company for World Savings, which merged with Golden West Financial and grew into a multi-state institution. He remains a director for World Savings and Golden West Financial. Lou proposed to Helene at a USC-Notre Dame football rally and "Fight On" was played at their wedding. He died at age 82 on Nov. 12, 2007.

JOE GONZALES
USC Baseball

Joe Gonzales pitched USC's first-ever no-hitter, doing so in an 8-0 win against Stanford in 1937 (it would be 24 years before another Trojan threw a no-hitter). He also tossed a one-hitter in 1935 against UCLA (a 4-0 USC victory). The 3-year (1935-37) starter earned All-Conference first team honors in 1937. He went on to play in the majors with the Boston Red Sox in 1937.

ELMER "GLOOMY GUS" HENDERSON
USC Coach

Elmer "Gloomy Gus" Henderson, who first put USC on the national gridiron map, still has the best winning percentage (.865) of any Trojan football coach. He went 45-7 in his 6 years (1919-24) at Troy. He led USC to its first Rose Bowl berth (a 14-3 win over Penn State in the 1922 game) and also into the post-season Christmas Festival (a 20-7 victory over Missouri in 1924). He was in charge when USC posted its first 10-win season and played its first game in the Coliseum. He is credited with inventing the spread offense formation. He also coached the Trojans' basketball and baseball teams in 1920 and 1921. After USC, he was the head coach at Tulsa (1925-35), then with the Los Angeles Bulldogs (1936-38) and Detroit Lions (1939), and at Occidental (1940-41). He then helped run a boys camp on Catalina Island. A graduate of Oberlin College who then was a successful high school coach in Washington before arriving at USC, he earned his nickname (the name of a comic strip character of the era) because he was forever predicting disaster for his team. He died at age 76 on Dec. 16, 1965.

WALLY HOOD
USC Baseball

Wally Hood was the first USC pitcher to earn All-American first team acclaim. He was honored in 1948 when he played on Troy's first College World Series championship team. The 2-year (1947-48) letterman also was a 2-time All-Conference first teamer. He went on to play with the New York Yankees in 1949.

WILLIS O. HUNTER
USC Coach
USC Administration

Willis O. Hunter—who built USC from obscurity to a national power in athletics—was USC's longest-serving athletic director, holding that position for 32 years (1925-57). Known as Bill, he was one of the nation's most popular and respected athletic directors of his day. During his tenure, Troy won its first 26 national team championships. He also coached the Trojan baseball team in 1921 and the men's basketball team in 1922, and was a football assistant from 1919 to 1936. He was USC's director of intramural athletics from 1922 until becoming athletic director. He attended Oberlin, where he played football, baseball and basketball. He then coached football at Polytechnic High in San Francisco and was an assistant supervisor of physical education for the Los Angeles City School system before coming to USC. A naval officer in both World War I and II, he was a member of the U.S. Olympic Association, served on the U.S. Olympic Games Committee in 1936-48-52-56-60 and was on the organizing team when the Games were held in Los Angeles in 1932. He also held various posts with the NCAA, including on the Football Rules Committee and the Television Committee. He was general chairman of the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays and helped bring the NCAA track and field championships to the Coliseum in 1934-39-49-55. He is a member of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Hall of Fame. He died on Nov. 8, 1968, at age 76.

SIM INESS
USC Track & Field

Gold medal-winning discus thrower Sim Iness was the first person to break the 190-foot barrier in the event. A member of 3 NCAA championship teams at USC (1950-52-53), he won the NCAA discus title in 1952 and 1953. Ranked No. 1 in the world in the discus in 1952, he captured the gold medal at that year's Helsinki Olympics. As USC's co-captain in 1953, the 6-6, 260-pounder set the world record at that year's NCAA meet with a 190-0 7/8 heave (he had established an American record the previous year). He came to USC after being the national junior college recordholder and champion while at Compton J.C., where he also played football. After his USC days, he became a football coach, serving as an assistant at Porterville High (1955-57) before becoming the school's head coach (1958-66). He then was the head coach at Porterville Junior College from 1967 to 1973 (also the school's track and field coach, he taught physical education there until retiring in 1994). He died at the age of 65 on May 23, 1996.

PAYTON JORDAN
USC Track & Field

Payton Jordan, who is perhaps USC's greatest college coaching export, was a sprinter on Troy's 1937-38-39 NCAA championship teams. He co-captained the 1939 squad. He ran a leg on USC's 440-yard relay team that set a world record (40.5) at the West Coast Relays in 1938. He also played football and rugby at USC. After 4 years in the Navy, he went on to be the head track and field coach at Redlands High, Occidental (winning league titles in each of his 10 years there, the NAIA crown in 1956 and twice placing in the Top 5 in the NCAA meet) and Stanford (1957-79). He also coached freshman football at Occidental. He is a member of the Occidental and Stanford Athletic Halls of Fame, as well as the National Track & Field Hall of Fame. He was the head coach of the U.S. team that won a record 24 medals in the 1968 Olympics. He then became one of the most outstanding senior track athletes of all time (he was an inaugural member of the USA Track & Field Masters Hall of Fame in 1997). He set world records in the 100- and 200-meter dash for every age group from 55 to 80. He died at age 91 on Feb. 5, 2009.

BRUCE KONOPKA
USC Baseball

Bruce Konopka was regarded as USC's earliest outstanding first baseman. The 3-year (1940-42) letterman twice earned All-Conference first team honors (in 1941 and 1942). He then went on to play with the Philadelphia Phillies in the majors for 3 seasons (1942-43-46), with World War II interrupting his tenure.

MIKE LARRABEE
USC Track & Field

Two-time Olympic gold medalist Mike Larrabee was USC's first Olympic champion in the 400 meters. The quartermiler lettered 3 years (1954-56) at USC and was a member of the Trojans' NCAA championship teams in 1954 and 1955. Then, as a 31-year-old high school mathematics teacher who was 8 years removed from USC, he equalled the world record in the 400 (44.9) at the 1964 U.S. Olympic Trials. Ranked No. 1 in the world in the 400 that year, he went on to win that distance in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics in 45.1 and also ran the second leg on the U.S. 1600-meter relay team which won gold in a world record time of 3:00.7. After his running career (he competed for the Southern California Striders following his USC days), he became a beverage distributor. The stadium at his prep alma mater, Ventura High, was renamed Larrabee Stadium in his honor in 1965. He died on April 22, 2003, at the age of 69.

LISA LESLIE
USC Basketball

Lisa Leslie ranks among the best big players in women's basketball history. After a stellar prep career at nearby Morningside High where she once scored 101 points in the first half of a game, the 6-5 Leslie came to USC and became one of the program's greatest players and most recognized ambassadors. She was a 4-year All-Pac-10 first teamer (1991-94), a feat unprecedented in league history, and a 3-time (1992-94) All-American, including a unanimous choice as the 1994 Naismith National Player of the Year. As a freshman in 1991, she led the nation in scoring and rebounding while earning NCAA Freshman of the Year honors. With 2,414 points and 1,214 rebounds in her career, she still is the Pac-10 leader in those categories. Her 321 blocked shots is a USC career record, and she ranks in the school's Top 5 in career field goals, free throws, scoring average, rebounding average and steals. A part-time model, she then starred on the international and professional stages. She led the U.S. to the gold medal in the 1996, 2000 and 2004 Olympics and she has been an All-WNBA performer for the Los Angeles Sparks (she played on a pair of WNBA championship squads and twice was the WNBA's MVP).

KATHERINE B. LOKER
Spirit Award
USC Track & Field

Katherine B. Loker—after whom USC's track and field stadium is named—has been intimately associated with USC for more than 50 years, starting with her undergraduate days when she participated on the track team. She and her late husband, Donald P. Loker, a well-known actor who later became a vice president of the StarKist Foods Company (which was founded by her father in 1917), have donated \$27 million to the university, placing them among the top individual benefactors in the history of USC. Included among those contributions were \$2 million for the Katherine B. Loker Track and Field Stadium which opened in 2000 and \$17 million in 1998 to support hydrocarbon research at the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences' Loker Hydrocarbon Research Institute (the world's leading research center in its field) that the couple established in 1977. Both were the largest gifts ever received by those respective departments. An honorary trustee at USC, she has received numerous awards from the university, including an honorary doctorate in 1997, the Asa V. Call Award (the USC Alumni Association's highest honor) and the Raubenheimer Award from the College of L.A.S. She also has served various roles with the California Science Center of Los Angeles, the Nixon Presidential Library in Yorba Linda and the Los Angeles Music Center, as well as being an avid supporter of the Donald P. Loker Cancer Treatment Center at the California Hospital Medical Center, Los Angeles. She died at age 92 on June 21, 2008.

BOB LUTZ
USC Tennis

Bob Lutz was one of tennis' brightest stars in the 1960s and 1970s. An All-American on 3 USC NCAA championship teams (1967-68-69), he won the 1967 NCAA singles title. But he made his biggest mark as one of the sport's finest doubles players. He teamed with Stan Smith to win the NCAA doubles crown in 1967 and 1968. The duo then won the doubles title at the U.S. Open 4 times (1968-74-78-80) and once at the Australian Open (1970). They also were Wimbledon finalists 3 times and went 13-1 in Davis Cup play. In all, Lutz—with a masterful return game—won 44 professional doubles titles and 9 singles championships. In 1984, he was inducted into the Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame.

BRUCE MATTHEWS
USC Football

Bruce Matthews was the most durable offensive lineman in football history. The 1982 consensus All-American guard started for 3 seasons (1980-82) at Troy and even started once late in his 1979 true freshman campaign. Twice an All-Pac-10 first teamer (1981-82), he captained the Trojans as a 1982 senior while winning the Pac-10's Morris Trophy. He was selected to play in the 1983 Hula Bowl. A 1983 first round draft pick of the Houston Oilers, he played every offensive line position during his 19 years (1983-2001) with the team (which became the Tennessee Titans), including appearing in Super Bowl XXXIV. The 14-time Pro Bowler played more NFL games (296) than any non-kicker in history and never missed a game because of injury. In his college and pro career, he blocked for 6 runners who rushed for 1,000 yards in a season. He was the third member of his family to play in the NFL, along with father Clay Sr. and brother (and fellow Trojan) Clay Jr. He now owns a construction company in Houston.

CLAY MATTHEWS
USC Football

Clay Matthews was one of the most reliable and productive linebackers in USC and NFL history. A 4-year (1974-77) letterman at USC, he was an All-American in 1977 when he was Troy's captain and twice was an All-Conference first teamer (1976-77). He played on USC's 1974 national championship squad, was on 4 bowl teams and played in the 1978 Hula Bowl. A 1978 first round draft pick of the Cleveland Browns, he played 19 seasons and 278 games (third most in NFL history) with the Browns (1978-93) and Atlanta Falcons (1994-96). A 5-time Pro Bowl selection, his teams made 25 playoff appearances. He was one of 3 family members to play in the NFL, along with father Clay Sr. and brother (and fellow Trojan) Bruce. Two of his sons followed his footsteps at USC: Kyle was a walk-on safety (2000-03) and Clay III is a senior linebacker. He currently is a high school football coach.

SAM RANDOLPH
USC Golf

Sam Randolph was one of the most dominant collegiate golfers in the mid-1980s. The 3-time (1984-85-86) All-American won the 1985 Fred Haskins Award (as the nation's top collegiate golfer), just the second Trojan with those accolades. In all, he won 12 collegiate titles, including the 1983 Pac-10 co-championship, and was the 1985 NCAA Tournament runner-up. While at USC in 1985, he also won the U.S. Amateur and California State Amateur and was a member of the U.S. Walker Cup team. He was named the 1984 and 1986 Pac-10 Golfer of the Year while leading Troy to the team title both years. He was the low amateur in the 1985 and 1986 Masters and 1986 U.S. Open. After USC, he has gone on to a productive pro career, with more than \$600,000 in earnings and a PGA Tour victory.

BILL SEINSOTH
USC Baseball

Bill Seinsoth, whose promising pro baseball career was tragically cut short when he was killed in a car crash at age 22, was an All-American and the MVP of the College World Series for USC's 1968 national champions. The 3-year (1967-69) letterman first baseman had a career batting average of .337. In 1969, he hit .368 with 14 home runs and 52 RBI. He then played in the Dodgers' minor league system, where he appeared headed to eventual stardom. He died on Sept. 7, 1969.

LYNN SWANN
USC Football

Lynn Swann, who caught footballs with a balletic grace, is one of the finest wide receivers in collegiate and professional history. The 3-year (1971-72-73) letterman at USC was a consensus All-American as a 1973 senior. He led the Trojans in receiving in 1971 (27 catches) and 1973 (a Pac-8 best 42) and was Troy's leading punt returner in all 3 of his seasons. He still ranks in the school's career Top 15 in receiving (95 catches) and punt returns (599 yards). He was a member of USC's 1972 national championship squad and played in the 1973 and 1974 Rose Bowls (he caught a touchdown in the 1973 game). He was Troy's captain and MVP in 1973 when he was an All-Pac-8 first teamer and won the Pop Warner Award (given to the top senior on the West Coast). He was selected to play in the 1974 Hula Bowl, Senior Bowl, College All-Star Game and Coaches All-America Game. He then was a 1974 first round NFL draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers, where he played for 9 seasons (1974-82). He appeared in Super Bowls IX, X, XII and XIV, earning MVP honors in Super Bowl X. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1993, won the NCAA Silver Anniversary Award in 1999 and was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2001. He then was a sports commentator for ABC before entering politics.

HAL URNER
USC Baseball

Hal Urner was one of USC's finest outfielders in the 1940s. The 3-year (1941-43) letterman centerfielder earned All-Conference second team laurels in both 1941 and 1943. He helped the Trojans to a pair of conference titles (1942 and 1943).

PAULA WEISHOFF
USC Volleyball
USC Coach

Paula Weishoff, the only woman to be a member of 3 U.S. women's volleyball Olympic teams, was one of the most feared middle blockers and servers in her sport. A 1980 All-American when she led the Women of Troy to the AIAW national championship, she then joined the U.S. National team for the next 16 years and participated in the 1984, 1992 and 1996 Olympic Games (winning a silver medal in 1984 and a bronze in 1992 when she was named the Games' MVP). She played professionally indoors in Japan, Italy and Brazil, as well as on the beach in the U.S. She was the U.S. Olympic Committee's Female Volleyball Athlete of the Year in 1984. She also was named to Volleyball magazine's All-Time Indoor first team and USA Volleyball's All-Era (1978-2002) team. In 1998, she was inducted into the U.S. Volleyball Association Hall of Fame. After her playing career, she spent 6 years (1997-2002) as an assistant coach at USC before becoming the head coach at Orange County's Concordia University in 2003.

2007 Inductees

Charley Ane (Football, Pre-1970, Baseball)
Sam Barry (Coach)
Joe Bottom (Swimming)
Bud Bradley (Golf)
Pat Cannamela (Football, Pre-1970)
Mark Carrier (Football, Post-1970)
Dusty Dvorak (Volleyball)
Ed Hookstratten (Spirit Award, Baseball)
Jack Hupp (Basketball)
Manuel Laraneta (Football, Pre-1970, Basketball, Baseball)
Matt Leinart (Football, Post-1970)
Earl McCullouch (Football, Pre-1970, Track & Field)
Pam McGee (Basketball)
Paula McGee (Basketball)
Rafael Osuna (Tennis)
Paula Jean Myers Pope (Diving)
C.R. Roberts (Football, Pre-1970, Track & Field)
Gene Rock (Basketball)
Loel Schrader (Media)
Ron Severa (Water Polo, Swimming)
Roy Smalley (Baseball)
John Werhas (Baseball, Basketball)
Angela Williams (Track & Field)
Charles Young (Football, Post-1970)

CHARLEY ANE **USC Football**

Charley Ane was one of USC's first outstanding football players from Hawaii. Out of Honolulu's Punahou High via Compton College (where he was a JC All-American tackle), he lettered at Troy in 1951 and 1952. He was a 2-way tackle, but also saw some time as a blocking back. A versatile athlete, he also pitched for the 1951 USC baseball team. After helping the Trojans to a 10-1 record in the 1952 football season, including a win over Wisconsin in the 1953 Rose Bowl, he was drafted in the second round by the Detroit Lions. During his NFL career (1953-59), he was an All-Pro center/tackle and a member of the Lions' 1957 NFL champs. After his playing days, he went back to Hawaii to coach high school football. His son, Kale, also played in the NFL, making them the first Hawaiian father-son duo to do so.

SAM BARRY **USC Coach**

Justin "Sam" Barry is the winningest basketball coach in USC history, as he guided the Trojans to a 260-138 record in his 17 years (1930-41, 1946-50). His teams finished third at the 1940 NCAA tournament, won 8 conference crowns and posted 32 consecutive wins over crosstown rival UCLA. He was a leading advocate of the 10-second rule and the elimination of the center jump after each basket. He was elected into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1979. He also coached the Trojan baseball team, solo from 1930 to 1941 (winning 6 league titles) and then with Rod Dedeaux for 6 more years (1942, 1946-50) as they captured Troy's first ever-baseball NCAA title in 1948. He was a 3-sport star at Madison (Wis.) High and Lawrence College, then finished his schooling at Wisconsin. After starting his coaching career at the high school level in 1917, he moved to Knox College for 4 years (1918-21), where he was the football, basketball, baseball and track coach and the athletic director. At the recommendation of Howard Jones, then Iowa's head football coach, Barry was hired as the Hawkeyes' basketball and baseball coach in 1922, also helping Jones with the footballers. Barry won a pair of Big Ten basketball titles in his 7-year stay (1923-29) at Iowa. When Jones came to USC, he again recommended Barry for the Trojan hoops job and an assistant's role with the football team (he succeeded Jones as the football head coach for a season in 1941). During World War II, he took a break from his USC duties to serve as a commander in the U.S. Navy. He died on Sept. 23, 1950, at age 57 in Berkeley, Calif., while on a football scouting trip for USC.

JOE BOTTOM **USC Swimming**

One of the finest sprinters in USC swimming history, Joe Bottom owns 5 NCAA individual titles and 4 relay crowns. He was a key member of one of college swimming's greatest dynasty's, as he was a member of USC's 4 consecutive NCAA championship teams (1974-75-76-77), earning All-American honors each season and captaining the 1977 Trojans. He was the first swimmer ever to crack 20 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle when he set the still-standing school record of 19.70 in 1977. He also set since-broken world records in the 50-meter free and 100 butterfly (eclipsing Mark Spitz' standard). His NCAA individual titles came in the 50-yard freestyle (1975-76-77), 100 freestyle (1974) and 100 butterfly (1977). He competed in the 1976 Olympics, where he won a silver medal in the 100-meter butterfly, was sixth in the 100 free and also competed in the 400 medley relay for the U.S. He also won the 100 butterfly and the 400 medley relay at the 1978 World Championships, as well as a pair of AAU individual titles and 6 Pac-8 races. He currently is a management consultant.

BUD BRADLEY
USC Golf

Foster "Bud" Bradley has been among the nation's top amateur golfers throughout his life. He won the U.S. Junior Amateur championship in 1954, beating future USC teammate and pro legend Al Geiberger in the final match. Then, he was an All-American second teamer 3 consecutive years (1956-58) as a Trojan, helping his team to a third place finish at the NCAA tourney in 1958. After USC, he became a stockbroker, but continued to play as an amateur. Among his titles: he won the Senior British Amateur in 1997 and the Senior Canadian Amateur in 2000.

PAT CANNAMELA
USC Football

Pat Cannamela was a tough, fierce linebacker and guard who earned All-American and All-Conference first team honors at USC in 1951. A native of Connecticut who came to USC from Ventura JC, he lettered for 2 seasons (1950-51). He was Troy's Most Inspirational Player in 1950 and served as a team captain in 1951. He then played in the 1952 East-West Shrine Game and Hula Bowl. He was an 11th round pick in the 1952 NFL draft by the Dallas Texans and played for them in 1952. Afterward, he was a salesman, but died on Jan. 28, 1973, at age 43.

MARK CARRIER
USC Football

Mark Carrier is USC's only Thorpe Award winner, a trophy he won in 1989 as the nation's top defensive back. Known for his ferocious hitting and keen ball-hawking, he was a 2-time (1988-89) All-American and All-Pac-10 first team safety. He intercepted 13 passes in his career, including 7 in 1989 to lead the Pac-10. The 3-year letterman (1987-89) left USC after his junior season and was the sixth pick of the 1990 NFL draft, chosen by the Chicago Bears. He played 11 years in the NFL, with the Bears (1990-96), Detroit Lions (1997-99) and Washington Redskins (2000). He was the NFL's 1990 Defensive Rookie of the Year and was a 3-time Pro Bowler. He then did some sports radio commentating before becoming an assistant coach at Arizona State and now with the NFL's Baltimore Ravens.

DUSTY DVORAK
USC Volleyball

Dusty Dvorak was the greatest setter in USC volleyball history, and perhaps America's best ever. A 2-time All-American first teamer (1979-80) and 3-time All-Conference first team pick (1978-80), he helped USC win the 1977 and 1980 NCAA championships (and the 1979 Trojans were NCAA runners-up). He was named to the NCAA All-Tournament team in 1977 and as MVP in 1980. The 4-year (1977-80) letterman then joined the U.S. national team and led the squad to volleyball's triple crown: a gold medal at the 1984 Olympics, 1985 World Cup and 1986 World Championships. He then played professionally in Italy until 1993 and on the beach. He was inducted into the U.S. Volleyball Association Hall of Fame in 1998 and also was named to Volleyball magazine's All-Century first team and All-Time American Indoor first team. He now works in the real estate field.

ED HOOKSTRATTEN
Spirit Award
USC Baseball

Ed Hookstratten first made his mark at USC on the baseball field, where he was a star pitcher for 3 years (1950, 52-53). He went 16-4 in his career, including a 10-2 mark with a 2.82 ERA and 82 strikeouts in 1953 (leading the Trojans in victories and strikeouts) after a 5-1 season in 1952. He helped Troy win league titles in 1952 and 1953. He then became a prominent Beverly Hills sports and entertainment attorney (he has also dabbled as a Hollywood movie producer), using his counsel and expertise to assist the USC athletic department for the past 40 years. He chaired the fundraising campaign when Dedeaux Field was constructed in the 1970s in 1974 and then again when the Trojan baseball stadium was expanded and renovated in 2002. USC awarded him its Alumni Merit Award in 2004.

JACK HUPP
USC Basketball

The 1936 team MVP and captain of the USC basketball team, Jack Hupp was a 2-time (1935-36) All-Pacific Coast Conference Southern Division first team forward. He lettered in 1934-35-36 as the Trojans won the conference title each season. He then played AAU basketball for several seasons. Afterwards, he was a real estate broker. He died on July 12, 2001, at age 87.

MANUEL LARANETA**USC Football****USC Basketball****USC Baseball**

Manuel Laraneta was a 3-sport star at USC. He lettered in football for 3 seasons (1924-25-26) as a fullback, where he played in the Trojans' first bowl game (the 1925 Christmas Festival) and set the school career interception record (13) that stood for 15 years (he's still sixth on the list). Unofficial records claim he scored the first touchdown in the Coliseum during the freshman team's 1923 victory over Santa Ana High and that he rushed for 1,165 yards as a senior in 1926 to lead the nation. He also lettered in basketball in 1926 and 1927 (he captained the 1927 squad) and in baseball (1926). He later became a football coach at San Pedro High and was inducted into the San Pedro Sportswalk. The Varsity Lounge in USC's Heritage Hall was named in his honor. He died on Jan. 9, 1969, at age 65.

MATT LEINART**USC Football**

Matt Leinart, USC's sixth Heisman Trophy winner (in 2004) and its first junior recipient, is regarded by many as the greatest quarterback in Trojan history. The 3-time (2003-05) All-American was 37-2 as a starter and guided Troy to consecutive national championships (2003-04) and then a No. 2 ranking in 2005. He is second on USC's career completions (807), passing yardage (10,693) and total offense (10,623) charts and his 99 touchdown passes and 64.8% completion mark are Pac-10 career records. He set 16 school records, including 11 Pac-10 and 2 NCAA marks. He was the MVP of the 2004 Rose Bowl and 2005 Orange Bowl. A 4-year letterwinner (2002-05), 2-time (2004-05) USC captain and 3-time (2003-05) All-Pac-10 first teamer, he was the 2003 Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Year (only the second sophomore so honored, along with Stanford's John Elway) and 2004 Pac-10 Co-Offensive Player of the Year (just the fourth player and second quarterback to win that honor twice). Among his numerous national honors, in 2004 he won the Walter Camp Player of the Year, AP Player of the Year and Manning Awards and in 2005 he received the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm and Pop Warner Awards, as well as The Sporting News National Sportsman of the Year and Southern California Sportsman of the Year. He also was a finalist for the 2004 and 2005 Sullivan Award (given to the nation's top amateur athlete). He became a role model for America's youth when he returned to USC in 2005, instead of bypassing his senior year to enter the NFL. He currently plays for the Arizona Cardinals, who selected him in the first round of the 2006 NFL draft.

EARL McCULLOUGH**USC Football****USC Track & Field**

McCullough was one of USC's most successful football/track athletes. In football, the Long Beach City College transfer lettered at end for Troy's 1967 national championship team, where he was an All-Conference first teamer while leading the Trojans in receiving (30 catches for 540 yards and 5 TDs). He then was a first round pick in the 1967 NFL draft by the Detroit Lions, playing for them for 6 years (1968-73) and with the New Orleans Saints in 1974. Nicknamed "The Pearl," he also lettered 3 years (1966-68) in track at USC, where he was a member of Troy's 1966 and 1967 NCAA champion outdoor team and the 1967 NCAA champ indoor team. He won the NCAA high hurdles crowns and ran the leadoff leg on USC's NCAA champion 400-yard relay squads in both 1967 and 1968. The 1967 NCAA-winning 400 relay quartet set a still-standing world record (38.6). A team captain in 1968, he still owns the USC record in the 120-yard high hurdles (13.2, set at the 1967 Pan Am Games Trials) and is fourth on USC's all-time 110-meter high hurdles list (13.44). He was ranked second in the world in the high hurdles in 1967 and 1968. He currently is a business manager.

PAM McGEE**USC Basketball**

One half of the greatest twin sister act in women's college basketball history, 6-3 forward Pam McGee helped the Women of Troy capture the 1983 and 1984 NCAA titles. The 4-year (1981-84) letterwinner was an All-American in 1984, when she was a finalist for the Naismith Award. She still ranks high on many USC career statistical charts, including second in rebounding (1,255) and sixth in scoring (2,214). After USC, she was on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team that won a gold medal (which she gave to her twin) and then played in the WNBA with the Sacramento Monarchs and Los Angeles Sparks and professionally abroad in Spain, Italy and Brazil. She was hired as an assistant coach at Chicago State and then returned home when she became an assistant with the WNBA's Detroit Shock (she grew up in Flint, Mich., where she guided her high school to a pair of state crowns). In 2000, she conquered a bout with breast cancer.

PAULA McGEE**USC Basketball**

The other half of USC's famous twin sister basketballers, the 6-3 Paula McGee was a key frontcourt player on the Women of Troy's 1983 and 1984 NCAA championship squads. A 4-year (1981-84) letterwinner, she earned All-American honors in 1982 and 1983. She still is USC's No. 4 career scorer (2,346) and is third in blocks (190). After USC, she played professionally with the Dallas Diamonds of the Women's American Basketball Association and then in Italy and Spain. She earned master's degrees from the Interdenominational Theological Center (in divinity) and from Vanderbilt (in religion) and a doctorate in women's studies from Claremont Graduate University. She started a sports management agency (where she represented her twin) and founded the Christian Business Success Network, then was the Dean of Chapel at Fisk University. She now is an ordained Baptist minister who operates Paula McGee Ministries, where she preaches, lectures, does motivational speaking and is a life coach.

RAFAEL OSUNA
USC Tennis

Rafael Osuna achieved success at the highest levels of the collegiate and international tennis worlds. He won the NCAA singles championship in 1962 and captured the NCAA doubles crown all 3 years (1961-63) that he lettered at USC. He helped the Trojans to the NCAA team title in both 1962 and 1963. Nicknamed "The Blur" because of his speed, the Mexico City native also won the singles at the U.S. Open in 1963 and the doubles at Wimbledon in 1960 and 1963 and at the U.S. Open in 1962. He was the only Mexican player ever ranked No. 1 in the world (1963). He was a key player on Mexico's Davis Cup squads, as his country became the first from Central America to reach the finals (1962). At the 1968 Olympics, he won a gold medal in doubles. Tragically, he died at the age of 30 in a plane crash while on a business trip (he was a marketing director) on June 4, 1969, in Monterrey, Mexico, at the peak of his career...just a month after he helped Mexico stun powerful Australia in Davis Cup play. He was inducted into the inaugural class of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association College Tennis Hall of Fame in 1983.

PAULA JEAN MYERS POPE
USC Diving

Paula Jean Myers Pope, one of America's best female divers, won 4 diving medals in 3 Olympics, including a silver medal in 1952 (10-meter tower), a bronze in 1956 (10-meter tower) and 2 silvers in 1960 (3-meter springboard and 10-meter tower). She also won a pair of golds at the 1959 Pan Am Games. In her career, she won 11 AAU gold medals (indoors and outdoors), including all 5 available in 1957. The 1959 USC graduate was the first woman to do a double-twisting one-and-a-half somersault and an inward two-and-a-half somersault off the high dive in competition. She was the Los Angeles Times Woman of the Year in 1960 and was inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame in 1982. After her competitive career ended, she was a dental hygienist and helped operate the Ojai (Calif.) Valley Racquet Club, where she taught diving. She died in June of 1995 at age 60.

C.R. ROBERTS
USC Football
USC Track & Field

C.R. Roberts, who set the USC single game rushing record in 1956 in a historic performance, was one of Troy's most notable fullbacks. The 2-time (1955-56) letterman was an All-Conference first teamer in 1956 when he led USC in rushing (775 yards), total offense (804 yards) and kickoff returns (234 yards). He will long be remembered for his efforts in the 1956 win at Texas, when he rumbled for a school-record 251 yards (a record that stood for 20 years) on only 11 carries. It was sweet redemption for Roberts and his teammates because the Austin hotel the Trojans had booked was segregated, so in deference to his African American players (including Roberts), Coach Jess Hill moved USC to an integrated lodging and Troy took it out on the Longhorns on game day. He also competed on the Trojans' 1957 track team. He played in the Canadian Football League when he senior season was wiped out because of conference penalties and then 4 years (1959-62) in the NFL with the San Francisco 49ers as part of the All-Alphabet Backfield (along with Y.A. Tittle, R.C. Owens and J.D. Smith). He then was a high school teacher and administrator, and also started a tax consulting business.

GENE ROCK
USC Basketball

Gene Rock was an All-American in 1943 when he helped the USC men's basketball team to its most wins (23) in a season to that point. In a Trojan career interrupted by World War II service in the Marines, he lettered 3 years (1942-43, 1947). He averaged a team-high 12.6 points and won All-Pacific Coast League Southern Division first team honors in 1943 for the division champion Trojans. The 5-9 lefty led the team again in scoring (11.1) in 1947 and was USC's MVP and team captain en route to All-PCC Southern Division second team honors. He then played for the NBA's Chicago Bulls in 1948 before joining the Los Angeles Police Department, where he rose to the rank of captain. He died on Oct. 31, 2002, in San Diego at age 80.

LOEL SCHRADER
Media

Loel Schrader has covered college football since 1947 as a well-decorated sportswriter, columnist and sports editor in the Knight-Ridder chain, including many years at the Long Beach Press-Telegram. He has had a particular affinity for USC football, having covered the Trojans since the John McKay era in the 1960s. He recently co-authored "Fight On! The Colorful Story of USC Football," a definitive history of the Trojan football program, including profiles on great coaches and players and a look at the best rivalries and games. Among the numerous awards he has received are those from the National Newspaper Association and the Los Angeles Press Club. Although now retired, he still follows the Trojans as a contributor for USC Report.

RON SEVERA
USC Water Polo
USC Swimming

Ron Severa was one of USC's most decorated aquatic athletes. He was a 3-year letterman (1955, 1957-58) in water polo and a 3-time (1956-58) All-American swimmer, captaining the 1958 team. He participated in the 1956 and 1960 Olympics in water polo for the United States and also was in the 1959 and 1963 Pan American Games. His affiliation with USC spanned 5 decades as he served as a Trojan assistant and head water polo coach from 1967 through 1991, as well as a club coach, in addition to owning a construction company. He was inducted into the USA Water Polo Hall of Fame in 1977.

ROY SMALLEY
USC Baseball

Roy Smalley was USC's smooth-fielding, switch-hitting starting shortstop on back-to-back (1972-73) College World Series champions, earning All-American, All-District and All-CWS honors in 1973 when he hit .338 with 5 home runs and 29 RBI. He was named to the CWS All-Decade team and was a 2-time All-Pac-8 pick. He then was the No. 1 pick in the 1974 free agent draft and played 13 years (1975-87) in the major leagues with the Texas Rangers, Minnesota Twins, New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox, where as a Twin he was a participant in the 1979 All-Star Game and a member of the 1987 World Series champions. His father, also named Roy, was a major league infielder for 8 years and his uncle, Gene Mauch, managed in the majors for 26 years (including 5 years managing his nephew).

JOHN WERHAS
USC Baseball
USC Basketball

John Werhas was a highly-regarded 2-sport athlete at USC, starring in both baseball and basketball as a 3-year letterwinner (1957-59). In baseball, he hit .419 in his 1959 All-American season, still the second highest batting average in USC history. He added 4 home runs and 27 RBI in 1959 while also earning All-District and All-Conference first team notice. In 1958, the third baseman/outfielder helped the Trojans to their second-ever College World Series championship, when he was an All-Conference honorable mention selection while hitting .312 with 24 RBI. In basketball, he was a 1959 All-Pacific Coast Conference first team forward and led USC in scoring (14.3 average) while being named the team MVP. He was drafted in the eighth round of the 1960 NBA draft by the Minneapolis Lakers, but instead pursued a professional baseball career. He played 3 years in the majors (1964-65, 67) with the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels. He then became an ordained minister in 1974, conducting locker room chapel services and individual spiritual guidance to professional athletes throughout Southern California. He currently is a pastor at a church in Orange County.

ANGELA WILLIAMS
USC Track & Field

Angela Williams dominated the collegiate sprint world like no other. She is the only athlete—male or female at any level—to win four consecutive NCAA 100-meter dash titles. A 4-year (1999-2002) letterwinner and team captain her last 2 seasons, she owns the USC record in the 100 (11.04), which she set as a freshman. She ran a leg on USC's NCAA champion 400-meter relay team in 2000 (the quartet was second in 1999 and 2001 and third in 2002). She also won the 2002 NCAA indoor 60-meter dash crown and won the silver medal in the 60 at the 2001 World Indoor Championships in a collegiate-record 7.09. She was a member of USC's 2001 NCAA championship team. For her exploits, she won the Honda-Broderick Cup as the nation's top female collegiate athlete in the 2001-02 season. She competed for the U.S. 400-meter relay team at the 2004 Olympics. As a prep, she set the national high school 100 record (11.11). Today, she continues to compete on the international level.

CHARLES YOUNG
USC Football

Charles Young, USC's first All-American tight end, was a unanimous selection in 1972 as the Trojans won the national championship. The 3-year (1970-72) letterman who was nicknamed "Tree" caught 68 passes in his career for 1,090 yards with 10 touchdowns, including a team-high 29 receptions in 1972 when he also earned All-Conference first team honors. He was selected to play in the 1973 Hula Bowl and Coaches All-America Game. He then was the sixth pick of the 1973 draft by the Philadelphia Eagles and played 13 seasons in the NFL with the Eagles (1973-76; he was NFL Rookie of the Year in 1973), Los Angeles Rams (1977-79), San Francisco 49ers (1980-82) and Seattle Seahawks (1983-85), including appearances in 4 Pro Bowls and in Super Bowls XIV and XVI. In 2004, he was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. His daughters, Candace, Cerenity and Chanel, competed on the USC track team. He now is a minister in Seattle, where he runs a learning center for at-risk youths.

2009 Inductees

John Abdun-Nur (Spirit Award)
Rink Babka (Track & Field)
Pete Beathard (Football, Pre-1970)
Julie Bescos (Football, Pre-1970, Basketball, Baseball, Coach)
Rex Cawley (Track & Field)
Al Centofante (Spirit Award)
Al Cowlings (Football, Pre-1970)
Bob Falkenburg (Tennis)
Sherman Finger (Golf)
Tim Hovland (Volleyball)
Lennox Miller (Track & Field)
Bernice Orwig (Water Polo)
Rodney Peete (Football, Post-1970, Baseball)
John Robinson (Coach)
Richard Saukko (Spirit Award)
Junior Seu (Football, Post-1970)
Mike Walden (Media)
Dave Wharton (Swimming)
Gus Williams (Basketball)
Wally Wolf (Swimming, Water Polo)
Stan Wood (Coach)
Hank Workman (Baseball)

JOHN ABDUN-NUR **Spirit Award**

Dr. John Abdun-Nur, a San Fernando Valley doctor for more than 40 years, was one of the USC athletic department's staunchest supporters with both his talent and resources. Not only was he a generous financial contributor to Trojan athletics (for instance, he endowed the USC Team Physician position), but his lifelong commitment to working with injured young athletes led him to become a USC team doctor in the 1970s and 1980s. He and his family—his wife of 58 years, Margaret, and his 5 children—were active and longtime participants in USC's Swim With Mike, a scholarship program that benefits physically challenged athletes. An avid sportsman, he was especially involved with Troy's golf program, serving on the USC Golf Coaches Council. He also was president of Salerni Collegium (a support organization for USC's School of Medicine) and of the USC Medical Alumni Association. He received the USC Alumni Service Award in 1993 for his outstanding volunteer efforts. A graduate of USC and then, after a stint in the Navy, its medical school, he became a general practitioner (it is estimated he delivered 4,500 babies). He served as the Chief of Staff at Encino Hospital, West Valley Hospital and Tarzana Hospital. He died on Jan. 31, 2008, at age 82.

RINK BABKA **USC Track & Field**

Rink Babka, one of the greatest discus throwers in USC history, was among the first throwers to break the 200-foot mark. The 3-year (1956-58) letterman co-captained USC's 1958 NCAA championship team and was the NCAA co-champ in the discus as a senior. His best Trojan throw of 198-10 still ranks fifth in USC history. A fine athlete, he planned to also play football and basketball at USC before suffering knee injuries. A world and American record holder in the discus throw with a career best of 217-4, he was ranked in the world's Top 10 for 12 consecutive years, including No. 1 in 1958. He won a silver medal at the 1960 Rome Olympics. He helped found the International Track Association (the sport's first pro group). After working in the electronics and computer fields, he became a business entrepreneur—including owning a successful beverage distributorship in Stockton, Calif., where he also raised quarter horses and cattle—and now is a management consultant. He also is active in community affairs.

PETE BEATHARD **USC Football**

Pete Beathard quarterbacked USC to the 1962 national championship. The 3-year (1961-63) letterwinner was a part-time starter as a 1961 sophomore (he earned All-Conference honors), then started as a junior (again earning All-League notice) and senior (when he was team captain). He was named Co-MVP of the 1963 Rose Bowl, throwing 4 touchdown passes as USC outlasted Wisconsin, and was inducted into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame in 1996. USC's passing and total offense leader in both 1962 and 1963, he still ranks on the school's career Top 20 lists in those categories. After his senior season, he played in the East-West Shrine Game, Hula Bowl and College All-Star Game, then was a first round draft choice in 1964 by the NFL's Lions and AFL's Chiefs. He spent 11 years in the pros with the Chiefs (playing in Super Bowl I), Oilers, Cardinals and Rams, plus the WFL's Portland Storm. He then worked in private business, including real estate development in Houston, Tex.

JULIE BESCOS
USC Football
USC Basketball
USC Baseball
USC Coach

Julius "Julie" Bescos was one of USC's earliest 3-sport stars, earning 8 letters in football (1932-34), basketball (1932-34) and baseball (1932 and 1934). An end in football, he was a member of the undefeated 1932 national championship team and captained the 1934 Trojans. As a basketball guard, he was the team's MVP in 1934 and twice (1932 and 1934) earned All-Pacific Coast Conference Southern Division honors (the Trojans won the Southern Division all 3 years he played). He played outfield on the baseball diamond (USC won its league in 1932). He was also a skilled javelin thrower and golfer, but didn't have time to compete in those sports at USC. After his playing career, he joined the USC coaching staff in 1935, working with the freshmen and junior varsity football, basketball and baseball squads. He assisted with the varsity footballers in 1940 and 1941. He even was the Trojan head men's basketball coach in 1942, going 12-8 and finishing second in the league. He then worked in sales with a local seafood canner and also ranked among the nation's top amateur golfers. He served as president of the California and Southern California Golf Association.

REX CAWLEY
USC Track & Field

Rex Cawley ranks not only as one of USC's premier intermediate hurdlers, but as one of its greatest tracksters ever. He was the NCAA 400-yard intermediate hurdles champ in 1963 (the school's first in the event) and his 49.6 time at that meet is still a USC record. The 3-year (1961-63) letterman and 1963 captain was a member of Troy's 1961 and 1963 NCAA championship teams (USC won the conference title in all 3 of his seasons). He then went on to win a gold medal in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics after setting a world record at the U.S. Olympic Trials that year (49.1). He also was the AAU champion in his specialty in 1963 and 1965. For 7 consecutive years (1959-65), he was ranked in the world's Top 10 in his event, including No. 1 in 1963 and 1964. He was inducted into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in 2006. After his running days, he was involved in the pharmaceutical, medical equipment and electronics industries, then became a travel agent and is now an executive/corporate coach.

AL CENTOFANTE
Spirit Award

Businessman Al Centofante never said 'No' when asked to provide support for his beloved USC or its athletic program. The 1952 graduate of USC's business school founded Astrophysics Corp., the world's most successful maker of X-ray security equipment. That allowed him to be generous in his philanthropy to the most important things in his life, which—beyond his family—were education, USC, athletics and Los Angeles. At USC, he endowed the outside linebacker position, provided a yearly challenge grant to Swim With Mike (a scholarship program that benefits physically challenged athletes) and was a life member of the Scholarship Club and Cardinal and Gold (along with his wife of 50 years, Mary). He also was a presidential member of USC Associates and served on its board. Upon his death in 2000, his 5 children—all USC graduates—each donated \$1 million in his name toward the construction of the Galen Center (at the time, it was the largest gift ever received by the USC athletic department). He also was a major donor to the Archdiocese of Los Angeles' education foundation and its new downtown Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels.

AL COWLINGS
USC Football

Al Cowlings, a tackle on USC's famous "Wild Bunch" 1969 defensive line, earned All-American and All-Conference first team honors as a senior in 1969. The 2-year (1968-69) letterman—a transfer from City College of San Francisco—helped USC win 2 Pac-8 championships and earn a pair of Rose Bowl berths while posting a 19-1-2 record. Opponents averaged just 2.3 yards per carry against the 1969 Trojan defense. A first-round NFL draft pick in 1970, he played 9 years with the Bills, Oilers, Rams, Seahawks and 49ers. After his playing career, he became a businessman and actor.

BOB FALKENBURG
USC Tennis

Bob Falkenburg, noted for his powerful serve, won the 1946 NCAA singles and doubles tennis titles. He teamed with his brother, Tom, to capture that NCAA doubles final. He also claimed the 1947 doubles (with Jack Kramer) and 1948 singles championships at Wimbledon, as well as the 1944 U.S. Open doubles crown. He then became a Brazilian citizen (playing some Davis Cup matches for that country), where he started a successful food and restaurant business. He now is an importer/exporter in California. He was inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1974 and the College Tennis Hall of Fame in 1985.

SHERMAN FINGER
USC Golf

Sherman Finger was USC's first-ever 3-time All-American first team golfer when he was so honored from 1964 to 1966. During that time, he also was the first golfer to capture 3 consecutive conference individual titles as he helped the Trojans win the league crown each year. He then became a teaching pro locally at Westlake Village Golf Club for 4 years (1969-72) and played briefly on the PGA Tour. He next headed home to Illinois, where he first was an assistant pro at North Shore Country Club in 1973, then was the head pro at two of Chicago's most prestigious golf addresses: Shoreacres Golf Course (1974-79) and Knollwood Country Club (1979-2005). He served the Illinois PGA Section throughout his career, culminating as its president in 1987-88. He now teaches at Lake Bluff Golf Course.

TIM HOVLAND
USC Volleyball

Tim Hovland was one of the finest volleyball players not only in Trojan history, but on the beach. A 3-time (1979-81) All-American first teamer and 4-year (1978-81) letterman, he led USC to the 1980 NCAA crown and runner-up finishes in 1979 and 1981 (earning NCAA All-Tournament honors each year). In 2000, he was named to Volleyball magazine's All-Century first team. After USC, he played with the U.S. National team, then became one of beach volleyball's winningest players, as well as one of the most popular and recognizable figures in the sport's history. "The Hov"—known for his fiery, vocal play—won 60 beach tourneys and \$1 million before retiring in 2000. He now sells real estate in the South Bay and has done television commentary.

LENNOX MILLER
USC Track & Field

Lennox Miller was one of the speediest Trojans ever. The 3-year (1967-69) letterman was a member of USC NCAA championship track and field teams in 1967 and 1968, and accounted for 47 points in his 3 NCAA meets, the third highest total ever by a Trojan. He won the NCAA 100-meter dash in 1968 (10.1) and was the NCAA runner-up in the 100-yard version of the event in 1967 and 1969. The 1969 USC captain also scored in the 200 at the NCAAs, placing second twice and fourth once. He ran the anchor leg on the still-standing world record-setting 1967 NCAA champion 440-yard relay team (38.6), and he also was part of the 1968 winning NCAA quartet and 1969 runner-up. His 9.2 time in the 100-yard dash in 1967 is still a USC co-record, while his 10.04 in the 100 meters in 1968 set a school mark (and is still the second fastest time in school history). His best of 20.3 for 200 yards in 1969 was a school standard (and is just .1 off the existing USC record). He won a pair of Olympic medals in the 100 while competing for Jamaica, getting a silver in 1968 and a bronze in 1972. He set the world record in the indoor 100-yard dash in 1969. He was ranked in the world's Top 10 in the 100 for 7 years and in the 200 meters twice. His daughter, Inger, was a star sprinter at USC before winning a gold medal in the 400-meter relay at the 1996 Olympics (the first father and daughter to win Olympic track medals). The USC Dental School graduate was a Pasadena dentist for 30 years. He died in 2004 at age 58.

BERNICE ORWIG
USC Water Polo

Bernice Orwig, who led the USC women's water polo team to its first-ever national championship in 1999, is the greatest goalie in Women of Troy history. She also was the program's first winner of the Peter J. Cutino Award (the Heisman Trophy of water polo), winning it in 1999 when she was also honored as National Player of the Year. A 3-time (1997-99) USC MVP and 2-time (1997 and 1999) Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Player of the Year, she was named the MVP at the 1999 national collegiate tournament. After USC, she was a member of the 2000 USA Olympic team that won a silver medal in Sydney. She then became an assistant coach, serving at USC, California, Michigan, Golden West College and with the USA women's Olympic team that won silver in Beijing in 2008.

RODNEY PEETE
USC Football
USC Baseball

Rodney Peete was the most elusive quarterback in USC annals, able to hurt opponents with his arm and his legs. As a senior team captain in 1988, he was runner-up for the Heisman Trophy and won both the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award (as the nation's top senior quarterback) and the Pop Warner Award (as the most valuable senior on the West Coast) while earning All-American first team honors. He also was the 1988 Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Year while completing 62.1% of his passes for 2,812 yards and 18 TDs. The 4-year (1985-88) letterman and 2-time (1987-88) team MVP—a starter since late in his redshirt freshman campaign—set 17 USC career, season and game records in passing and total offense. He ended his career third on the Pac-10 career passing (8,225) and total offense (8,640) yardage charts, and currently ranks fourth on USC's all-time passing chart (and third in total offense). He threw 54 touchdowns in his career, and rushed for 415 yards and 12 scores. He also started in the infield on the USC baseball team for 3 years (1985, 1987-88), posting a .297 career batting average with 18 home runs and 84 RBI. He made the All-Pac-10 first team in 1988 as a third baseman. After USC, he played 16 years in the NFL with the Lions, Cowboys, Eagles, Redskins, Raiders and Panthers. He then became a TV sports talk show host.

JOHN ROBINSON
USC Coach

One of USC's most popular and successful football coaches, John Robinson guided the Trojans to the 1978 national championship and into 8 bowl games. He won 74.1% of his games while compiling a 104-35-4 record during 2 coaching stints spread over 12 years at Troy (1976-82 and 1993-97), recording more victories than any USC gridiron coach except John McKay and Howard Jones. He produced 24 All-American first teamers, 22 NFL first rounders, 2 Heisman Trophy winners and a Lombardi Award winner at USC. He was inducted into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame in 2004, based on his 5-0 record in the Pasadena classic. He twice was named Pac-10 Coach of the Year (1976 and 1978). After spending 12 years (1960-71) as an assistant at Oregon, his alma mater, he became a Trojan assistant for 3 seasons (1972-74) as Troy won a pair of national crowns. He also served as the head coach of the Los Angeles Rams (1983-91), twice advancing to the NFC title game, and at UNLV (1999-2004), and was an assistant with the Oakland Raiders in 1975. He currently does analysis on college football national radio broadcasts.

RICHARD SAUKKO

Spirit Award

Richard Saukko earned distinction as the Trojan warrior riding USC mascot Traveler at Trojan football games in the Coliseum for 28 years (1961-88). Whenever USC scored, the band would play "Conquest" and Saukko would gallop Traveler around the stadium. He owned and trained the famous white horse and crafted the Trojan outfit he wore, which was modeled after the garb worn by Charlton Heston in the movie "Ben-Hur." He was discovered by USC in 1961 when he was riding a horse in the Rose Parade, an event in which he often participated. When not astride Traveler, he was a paint company executive. He died in 1992 at the age of 72.

JUNIOR SEAU

USC Football

Junior Seau was one of the most exciting and dominant linebackers in USC—and pro football—history. The 2-year (1988-89) letterman earned All-American first team and Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year laurels in 1989. USC went 19-4-1 in his career and appeared in 2 Rose Bowls. He made 107 tackles as a Trojan, including 33 for a loss (with 27 of those coming in 1989). He helped popularize the No. 55 jersey now worn often by USC's top linebacker. Bypassing his senior season at USC, he was the fifth pick of the 1990 NFL draft and played 19 years with the Chargers, Dolphins and Patriots. He played in 12 Pro Bowls and appeared in Super Bowls XXIX and XLII. He also is a restaurant owner.

MIKE WALDEN

Media

Mike Walden was the voice of the Trojans from 1966 to 1972, handling USC football and basketball play-by-play duties in his distinctive style (and his even-more-distinctive wardrobe!). During that time, the Trojan footballers appeared in 5 Rose Bowls and won a pair of national championships (1967 and 1972), while the 1971 hoopsters posted a 24-2 record. A member of the Southern California Sports Broadcasters Association Hall of Fame, he began his broadcasting career in his hometown of Springfield, Ill., then after 2 years of service in the Air Force he did the play-by-play of his alma mater, Illinois. Next, he moved to Milwaukee to call Wisconsin, Green Bay Packers and Milwaukee Braves games before coming to the West Coast to announce Trojan athletics. After his USC stint, Walden moved across town and called UCLA sports for 18 years (1973-90), becoming the first person in history to serve as the broadcast voice of both universities. The winner of numerous Golden Mike Awards, he also did daily local sports reports on KNX and KFI radio and KTLA-TV, as well as handling play-by-play in cable television's infancy for ON-TV and Prime Ticket (where he again called many USC events). And he earned a cult following with his on-camera appearances on the quirky "Super Dave" TV shows.

DAVE WHARTON

USC Swimming

Dave Wharton was one of USC's most decorated swimmers. He won 7 NCAA individual titles (in the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medleys in 1988-89-90, plus the 400 IM in 1991), the third most by a Trojan. He was the 1988 and 1989 NCAA Swimmer of the Year and Swimming World's American Swimmer of the Year in 1987, plus he was a 4-year All-American and the first 4-time Pac-10 Swimmer of the Year. He won the Pac-10 400 IM title 3 straight years (1988-90). His still-standing USC short course record of 1:44.70 in the 200-yard IM set in 1989 is the oldest short course mark on the Trojan books. Internationally, he competed in the 1988 and 1992 Olympics, capturing a silver in the 400-meter IM in the 1988 Seoul Games. He also won 4 golds, 3 silvers and a bronze at the Pan Pacific Games in 1987-89-91 and 2 golds and a bronze at the 1990 Goodwill Games. He set world records in both the 200- and 400-meter IM and owned the world's No. 1 ranking in the 200 IM in 1990 and 1991. And he did all this despite being hearing impaired. He also starred in the classroom, winning an NCAA Top Six Award and NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship in 1991. He now is a high school swim coach in Ohio.

GUS WILLIAMS

USC Basketball

Gus Williams, a high-scoring and electrifying guard, was USC basketball's own version of the "Wizard." The 3-year letterman (1973-75) earned All-American first team, All-Pac-8 first team and USC MVP honors in 1975 when he led the Pac-8 in scoring (21.2). He finished his career with 1,308 points (then the most ever by a Trojan guard) while averaging 16.1 points per game. He also set since-broken records for career (362) and season (141 in 1974) assists. He still ranks in the USC all-time Top 5 in assists and Top 15 in scoring. In 1974, he averaged a team-best 15.5 points and led Troy to a 24-5 record. All 3 of his Trojan teams finished second or third in the Pac-8 standings. He then played in the NBA for 11 years, averaging 17.1 points with the Warriors, SuperSonics (where he won an NBA championship in 1979 after being runner-up the previous season), Bullets and Hawks and twice earning All-Star honors. He now is involved with organizations combating domestic and substance abuse and youth violence.

WALLY WOLF
USC Swimming
USC Water Polo

Wally Wolf, a true aqua-man, participated in 4 Olympics in 2 different aquatic sports. He was a member of the USA 800-meter freestyle relay teams at the 1948 London Games, helping the squad win a gold medal in world record time, and the 1952 Helsinki Games (competing only in the prelim heats). He then switched sports and played for the U.S. water polo team at the 1956 Melbourne Games (finishing fifth) and the 1960 Rome Games (placing seventh). He also helped the U.S. water poloists to a silver medal at the 1955 Pan-American Games. At USC, he was a 4-year All-American swimmer (1948-51) and captured 8 Pacific Coast Conference titles, plus he was an All-Conference performer on Trojan water polo teams that shared the PCC title in both 1948 and 1951. He was inducted into the International Water Polo Hall of Fame in 1976. After earning his undergraduate and law degrees from USC, he became an entertainment attorney and producer. He died in 1997 at age 66.

STAN WOOD
USC Coach

Legendary Stan Wood was the longest-serving and most successful men's golf coach in USC history. After playing the sport at USC in the 1940s, he took over as Troy's coach for 25 years (1955-79). His teams qualified for 22 NCAA tournaments, placed ninth or better at 16 of those tourneys (including third 6 times), won 14 conference championships and posted a 462-37 dual record (.926). He coached 57 All-Americans. Five of his golfers—Al Geiberger, Dave Stockton, Craig Stadler, Scott Simpson and Bob Risch—won pro, amateur or NCAA national championships. He was the NCAA District VIII Coach of the Year 12 times. He twice served as president of the Golf Coaches Association of America, an organization he helped create, and he is recognized as one of the "Founding Fathers of Modern Collegiate Golf." He also owned a golf public relations firm and ran golf tournaments. He died in 1999 at age 79.

HANK WORKMAN
USC Baseball

Hank Workman, regarded as one of the top players on the early Rod Dedeaux-coached Trojan baseball teams, was an All-American first team outfielder on USC's first national championship team in 1948. The 3-year (1946-48) letterman led USC to a conference crown each year and he twice won All-Conference first team notice (in 1946 and 1948). He followed in the footsteps of his father, Tom, a 1912 USC baseball letterwinner. After a 6-year minor league career, he played briefly in the majors in 1950 with the Yankees. He then became a lawyer.