INaugural
Induction Ceremony

Sunday, June 5, 2011
5:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
University of Southern California
Town & Gown Room
On behalf of the Los Angeles Unified School District and CIF Los Angeles City Section, I would like to welcome you to the Induction Ceremony for the Inaugural Class of the Los Angeles High Schools Sports Hall of Fame! The Los Angeles City High School District was founded way back in 1890. Although high school sports have been a part of our schools for more than a century, there has never been true recognition given to the thousands of prominent athletes, coaches and contributors to the world of sport who have come through our schools. Some of the members honored tonight are Super Bowl Champion John Elway, Cy Young Winner Don Drysdale, Eight-Time CIF Champion Basketball Coach Willie West, US Open Champion Golfer Amy Alcott, Wrestling Hall of Famer Jack Fernandez, NBA All-Star Willie Naulls, NCAA Champion and USC Hall of Fame Gymnast Makoto Sakamoto, Two-time Olympic Softball Gold Medalist Sheila Cornell Douty, and Football and Track standout Tom Bradley, longest serving mayor in Los Angeles City history!

This class also includes the U.S. Open Tennis Champion from 1912-14, an NCAA “Coach of the Century”, a U.S. National Soccer Player of the Year, a triple-gold medal winner in the 1984 Olympics, the first American women under 50 seconds in the 440, the “Godfather of Lithuanian Basketball”, a four-time WNBA Champion and MVP, a 400 Meter CIF Track and Olympic Champion, as well as the First African American Major League Baseball Umpire, and the first Asian American Olympic Gold Medal winner.

With so many years to cover, the Hall of Fame Steering Committee determined that a significant number of inductees would be recognized in the first year. Tonight we are honoring 55 accomplished men and women who have been part of the storied history of sports in our high schools. Of these 55 honorees, 26 members will be inducted posthumously. Selection of the first class was based on specific criteria, including a minimum age of 35, completion of high school graduation, and exhibition of good character. Besides the athletes, there are nine coaches, and three additional inductees who are recognized for their significant contributions.

We are very proud of this first class of inductees, and look forward to many years of continued recognition of accomplished graduates and champions in the world of sports! Thank you for helping us celebrate this outstanding group – the Class of 2011!

Barbara Fiege
Interscholastic Athletics,
Los Angeles City Schools
PROGRAMME

Banquet Presider
John Jackson

Introductions
Hall of Famers

National Anthem

Invocation
Pastor Willie Naulls

Dinner

Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony
Induction of Inaugural Class of 55 members

Representative Speeches
Ann Meyers Drysdale
Fredricka Whitfield

Closing Comments
Commissioner Barbara Fiege
CONTRIBUTOR

Willrich “Bill” Schroeder
Hollywood 1923

Bill Schroeder was the most influential man in sports in Southern California during the forties, fifties, and sixties. He played third base on the LA City champion Hollywood High baseball team in 1923 and then began a career in banking. His love of sports, however, drove him to join with Paul Helms to form the Helms Athletic Foundation. The Foundation began in downtown Los Angeles, but moved to the Helms Bakery in Culver City in 1948. The Foundation housed a wonderful sports museum, a world famous sports library, selected Athletes of the Month, All LA City and Southern Section CIF teams, and created Halls of Fame in many sports. Schroeder oversaw all this as well as founding the Shrine North-South football game, acting as a member of the Southern California Olympic Committee, and acting as the President of three professional baseball minor leagues. Many noted Los Angeles based sports historians call Bill Schroeder their mentor.

GYMNASTICS

Dick Bishop
Polytechnic 1930

Dick Bishop first became interested in gymnastics as a student at Poly High School. He began competing at Compton Junior College and earned a spot on the 1932 U.S. Olympic team, placing fourth in the rings. Following graduation from UCLA, he entered the coaching profession, first at Los Angeles Jordan High School and then at Roosevelt High School in 1942. Bishop developed a gymnastics dynasty at Roosevelt, winning six City Championships (1946-47, 1949-50, 1952-53) and producing many nationally rated gymnast from 1942-58. Among the stars developed by Bishop were Ara Hairabedian, Marcus Gilden, Arnie Klien, George Wikler, Sanford Werner, John Duncan, Norm Marks, and Sam Garcia. After leaving Roosevelt, Bishop continued teaching in Los Angeles at Fairfax High School and El Camino Real High School, but did not coach.

Jack Beckner
Franklin 1948

A champion and maker of champions, Jack Beckner won first place on the parallel bars at the 1948 City meet, then starred for LACC and USC. He won three NCAA titles, the parallel bars in 1951 and 1952 and all-around in 1952. A three-time Olympian (1952-56-60), he won four gold medals at the 1955 Pan-American Games. For the LA Turners, he was a National AAU champion four times. He coached NCAA stars Makoto Sakamoto, Bob Lynn, and Ron Barak at SC; his Trojans were NCAA winners in 1962 and second in 1964. An LAUSD teacher for many years, he also coached the U.S. men’s Olympic team at Mexico City. He is a member of the U.S. Gymnastics and USC Athletic Halls of Fame.
Makoto Sakamoto
Los Angeles 1965

Prodigy Makoto Sakamoto was a national champion gymnast while only a 10th grader at LA High. In 1963 and 1965 he won the LA City all around title. At USC he won the NCAA all around title in 1968, the parallel bars in 1967-68, and the horizontal bar in 1968. Six times he was the U.S. National AAU all around champion. He competed in the 1964 (as a high schooler) and 1972 Olympic Games and was an assistant coach for the 1984 men's Olympic team. Sakamoto was a UCLA assistant coach and the head coach at BYU 1987-2000. He is a member of the U.S. Gymnastics and USC Athletic Halls of Fame.

VOLLEYBALL

Gene Selznick
Manual Arts 1948

The man who is considered the “King” of beach volleyball, Selznick played no high school volleyball as it was not a competitive yet in Los Angeles schools. Selznick, with partners Bernie Holtzman and Ron Lang, dominated beach volleyball in the fifties and sixties. He also was a celebrated indoor player, earning gold medals at the 1955 and 1959 Pan American Games and being named an All-American ten times. The captain of the U.S. National team, he became the first American ever named to the FIVB All World team in 1956 at the World Championships in Paris. Also a fine coach, he led the 1964 Pan American woman’s team and coached Misty May and Holly McPeak at the Sydney 2000 Olympics. In 1996 Gene coached Sinjin Smith and Carl Hinkel in the inaugural Olympic Beach volleyball competition in Atlanta. Gene coached 12 National Championships 5 men and 7 women's. Selznick is a member of the California Beach Volleyball Hall of Fame and the U.S. Volleyball Hall of Fame.

Mary Perry
Birmingham 1961

Mary Perry began her athletic career as a javelin thrower at Pierce Junior College, but she soon became deeply involved in volleyball, becoming an All American at Cal State Northridge. Playing for a club team, the Renegades, she developed her game enough to make the U.S. National team in 1962. By 1963 she was a member of the silver medal winning U.S. team at the Pan-American Games. Perry also was a member of the 1964 and 1968 U.S. Olympic volleyball teams and earned a gold medal at the 1967 Pan American Games. Also a great beach player, she was named the 1968 USVBA Tour Most Valuable Player. Following her playing days she coached at Punahou High School in Hawaii and Southern Oregon St. College. In 2009 she was awarded the prestigious USVBA Flo Hyman All Time Great Player Award.
Gayle Van Meter  
Palisades Girls Volleyball Coach 1970-91

Gayle Van Meter’s volleyball teams at Palisades dominated the seventies and eighties. They won LA City School championships in 1975-80, 1982-88, and 1990-91. They also were California State champions in 1979. Among the outstanding players she coached were Vicki Lippincott, Toody Maher, Nancy Cohen, Pia Swenson, Lulu Schwartz, Susan Schwartz, and Karen Schwartz.

Dorothy Poynton  
Fairfax 1933

Dorothy Poynton was born to be a diver, placing 3rd in the U.S. National AAU springboard and platform diving in 1926 at the age of 11. As a 13 year old at the 1928 Olympic Games, she won a silver medal in springboard diving. In 1932 she earned a gold medal in platform diving at the 1932 Olympic Games. She dominated the platform event, winning the U.S. National AAU title from 1933-35. There was much talk that she wasn’t ready for the 1936 Olympics, but Poynton responded by winning the gold in platform diving and the bronze in springboard diving. Elected to the International Swimming and Diving Hall of Fame in 1968, she operated an aquatics club for many years.

Sammy Lee  
Franklin 1939

Sammy Lee was the first Asian-American to win a gold medal at the Olympic Games. He burst onto the diving scene as the LA City Schools diving champion in 1938 and 1939. He became the U.S. National springboard champion in 1942 and the U.S. National platform champion in 1942 and 1946. A graduate of Occidental College, Lee earned gold medals in platform diving at the 1948 and 1952 Olympic Games. He also brought home a bronze medal in springboard diving at the 1948 Games. The winner of the 1953 Sullivan Award, he is a member of the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame and the International Swimming and Diving Hall of Fame. Lee also had great success as a coach, tutoring such outstanding divers as Pat McCormick and Greg Louganis. Along with his diving success, Lee spent many years as a doctor specializing in ear disease.
Esther Williams
Washington 1939

Esther Williams began swimming at the Los Angeles Athletic Club and was the 1939 U.S. National AAU champion in the 100 freestyle. Also outstanding in the breaststroke, she was a favorite to medal at the 1940 Olympic Games. Unfortunately, the Games were cancelled due to the outbreak of World War II. The Senior Class President at Washington High School, she joined Billy Rose Aquacade where she was discovered by MGM Studios. One of the most popular film stars of the forties and fifties, she popularized synchronized swimming in such films as Million Dollar Mermaid. Following her retirement from the film industry, Williams became active in selling retro swimwear and building swimming pools. She is a member of the Swimming and Diving Hall of Fame.

BASEBALL

Les Haserot
Hollywood 1923

Les Haserot produced 12 big leaguers and over 40 other pro baseball players during his years as baseball coach at Fremont High School. Haserot starred on the 1923 Hollywood High School City Champs and then was an all conference baseball and basketball star at Occidental College. He then played two years of pro baseball in the Pacific Coast League, before deciding that coaching was a more secure future. He coached baseball at Fremont from 1928-56, winning City titles in 1932, 1933, 1939, 1942, 1943, 1946, 1947, and 1948. Haserot stressed fundamentals and hard work and it showed on the field, as people often commented on how professional his teams looked. Among the players he produced were Hall of Famer Bobby Doerr, George Metkovich, Gene Mauch, Nippy Jones, George McDonald, Larry Barton, Vic Marasco and Merrill Combs.

Raoul “Rod” Dedeaux
Hollywood 1931

The baseball coach at USC for 45 years, Rod Dedeaux’s teams won 11 NCAA titles, still a record. He earned 28 conference titles and a .699 winning percentage and sent more than 50 of his pupils to the major leagues. He NCAA named him Coach of the Century. He also served as an international good-will ambassador for his sport, coached the 1984 U.S. Olympics team, and founded the USA-Japan Collegiate World Series. And his trucking company made him a millionaire in his spare time. Dedeaux was a star at Hollywood High and played for four minor league teams and two games for the Brooklyn Dodgers, but his playing career was cut short by a back injury. He is a member of the College Baseball Hall of Fame.
Emmett Ashford  
Jefferson 1934

Emmett Ashford was always a pioneer. A track star at Jefferson, he became the first African-American Student Body President at that high school. He played some baseball at Chapman College and went to work for the U.S. Postal Service following graduation. Ashford always maintained his love for baseball and began umpiring at the high school and junior college level. In 1951 he made his professional debut at the Class C level and by 1954 was umpiring in the Pacific Coast League. He remained in the PCL until April 11, 1966, when he became the first African-American umpire in major league baseball. Ashford umpired in the American League through 1970, becoming the first African-American umpire in an All Star game (1967) and the first to umpire in a World Series (1970).

George “Sparky” Anderson  
Dorsey 1952

Sparky Anderson spent his life in baseball, beginning as an eleven year old batboy for the USC Trojans. An All-City baseball star at Dorsey in 1951 and 1952, he signed his first professional contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Traded to Philadelphia, Anderson spent his only season in the big leagues with the Phillies in 1959. Returned to the minor leagues, he realized his big league playing days were over, so he turned to managing. Mentored by Rod Dedeaux and Lefty Phillips, Anderson had a tremendous knowledge of baseball. Anderson managed the Cincinnati Reds (1970-78) and the Detroit Tigers (1979-95), winning the World Series with the Reds (1975-76) and with the Tigers (1984). He was the first manager to win a World Series in the National League and the American League. His teams won 2194 big league games and he was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 2000.

Don Drysdale  
Van Nuys 1954

One of baseball’s greatest pitchers, Don Drysdale began as a 2nd team All-City pitcher at Van Nuys in 1954. Two years later (1956) he was pitching in the big leagues for the Brooklyn Dodgers, moving west with the Dodgers to Los Angeles in 1958. A tough side-armer, Drysdale spent his entire career (1956-68) with the Dodgers, earning the Cy Young Award in 1962, when he won 25 games. He led the National League in strikeouts three times and had 49 career shutouts. The winner of 209 big league games, he also held the record for most consecutive scoreless innings pitched (58 2/3). One of baseball’s best hitting pitchers (29 career home runs); he also became an outstanding broadcaster following his playing days. Drysdale is a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame.
Ozzie Smith
Locke 1973

Ozzie Smith is considered by many to be the greatest fielding shortstop in major league baseball history. He played baseball at Locke High where he was a teammate of Eddie Murray, but he was better known as a basketball player in high school. He attended college at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, where he was a walk on to the baseball team. Smith left Cal Poly an All American and began his big league career with the San Diego Padres in 1978. But it was with the St. Louis Cardinals that he enjoyed his greatest years, winning thirteen Gold Gloves and being named to the All Star team fifteen times. He even won a Silver Slugger Award in 1987 as the best hitting shortstop. Known as “The Wizard of Oz,” Smith holds many of the lifetime records for shortstops. Elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 2002, his jersey has been retired by the Cardinals.

Bret Saberhagen
Cleveland 1982

Bret Saberhagen played basketball and baseball at Cleveland High School, but baseball was his prime sport. He was selected as the LA City Baseball Player of the Year in 1982 and no-hit Palisades High School in the City final game. Drafted by the Kansas City Royals, he made his major league debut with the Royals just short of his twentieth birthday. In 1985, at the age of 21, Saberhagen won 20 games and was the American League Cy Young winner and World Series Most Valuable Player. He had an even better year in 1989, winning 23 games and leading the league in ERA. He earned a second Cy Young Award that season, as well as a Golden Glove Award. A three-time All Star, Saberhagen won 167 big league games in a career that ended in 2001. Following his playing days Saberhagen coached high school baseball at Calabasas High School.

Jim Blewett
Manual Arts 1917

Jim Blewett was the first great athlete produced at Manual Arts High School. An All-City football player in 1916, he also was the All-City champion in the shot put in 1915 and 1916, as well as being California State shot put champion in 1917. He graduated from the University of California and began a long career as a high school football coach. Blewett became the football coach at Manual Arts in 1920, but accepted an offer from Fresno High School, where he coached from 1921-25. Returning to Manual in 1926, Blewett began a long run as football coach, interrupted by two years (1939-40) as backfield coach at UCLA and World War II service. All in all, “Sunny Jim” coached at Manual Arts in 1920, 26-38, and 47-63. His teams won City Championships in 1930, 1934, 1936, 1937, 1952, 1954, 1957, 1961, and 1962. Among his great players at Manual were Tom Fears, Jon Arnett, Ted Bates, Ned Mathews, Doyle Nave, Dick Nunis, and Earnel Durden. He also mentored Jackie Robinson and Kenny Washington while at UCLA.
**Harry “The Bull” Edelson**  
**Jefferson 1926**

Harry Edelson was born in Tel Aviv and came to the United States at the age of 14. He picked up football quickly and starred at Jefferson, where he was also a fine shot-putter, placing second in the Los Angeles City finals in 1925 and 1926. He then continued on to USC where he continued in the shot put and was a bruising blocking fullback for the “Thundering Herd” Trojans. Following graduation from USC, he began his coaching career at Jefferson, where he coached football and track. His track teams were LA City champs in 1931, 1935, and 1937-41. His 1937 squad was the California State champion. Moving to Fremont High School, he quickly made the Pathfinders the football power of the forties. His Fremont teams won City Championships in 1945-46, 1948-50. Moving to Los Angeles High, Edelson again built a powerful football program. Among the outstanding athletes he coached were Woody Strode, Bill Lacefield, Bryant Allen, Gene Mauch, Danny Brown, Gerry Perry, Gene Vollnogle, Clint Whitfield, and Joel Freis.

**Ernie Smith**  
**Gardena 1929**

South Dakota-born Ernie Smith went from second-team All Southern California guard at Gardena High to become USC’s first unanimous All-America (at tackle) in 1932. That was the year the “Thundering Herd” went 10-0 and beat Pittsburgh 35-0 in the Rose Bowl. He was also a stalwart blocker and tackler on the national championship team the year before, when USC beat Notre Dame for the first time. The Trojans were 28-3 in his career. Smith played in the early NFL with the Green Bay Packers (1935-37, 39), earning All-NFL honors in 1936. He is in the College Football and USC Athletic Halls of Fame.

**Kenny Washington**  
**Lincoln 1936**

Kenny Washington was one of the finest all around athletes ever produced in Los Angeles schools. At Lincoln High School, he was an All-City football player in 1935 and placed second in the LA City shot put in 1936. At UCLA he was an outstanding baseball player and an All-American football star in 1939, leading the nation in total offense. Washington’s career rushing record lasted 34 years at UCLA. Following his college career he signed with the Hollywood Bears of the Pacific Coast Football League, as African-Americans were banned from the NFL. When the Cleveland Rams moved to Los Angeles in 1946, they decided to fight the ban and signed Washington and Woody Strode, who became the first African-Americans to play in the NFL since 1933. Although knee injuries had slowed him, Washington still did well with the Rams from 1946-48. He even played pro baseball with the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League in 1950. Washington, who served with the LAPD following his playing days, is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame.
Bob Waterfield
Van Nuys 1938

Bob Waterfield was an amazing all around athlete who competed in football and
gymnastics at Van Nuys High School. He developed his skills at UCLA and became
an All Coast quarterback in 1942 and a 3rd place finisher in the Pacific Coast
Conference long horse (vault). In 1945 he burst on to the pro football scene with the
Cleveland Rams and he led his team to the NFL championship as a rookie. He was
named Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player for that 1945 season. As the
Rams moved to Los Angeles in 1946, Waterfield came with them and was an All
NFL pick in 1946 and 1949. Waterfield was a great quarterback very adept at
throwing the deep pass, but he was also a superb defensive back, punter and place
kicker. He retired in 1952, but came back to the Rams in 1960 as the head coach.
Waterfield is a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Tom Fears
Manual Arts 1941

The man who perfected the “buttonhook” pass pattern, Tom Fears was an All-City
end at Manual Arts in 1940. He began his college career at Santa Clara, but
transferred to UCLA following World War II service. At UCLA he was an All
Coast pick and was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams. It was with the Rams where
he gained his greatest fame, leading the NFL in receiving and earning All NFL
honors in 1949 and 1950. Fears set an NFL record of 84 receptions in 1950, as well
as a record-setting 18 receptions in a single game that year. Following his
retirement from the Rams in 1956, Fears went into coaching and became the head
coach of the New Orleans Saints (1967-70) and the Southern California Sun of the
World Football League (1974-75). He was inducted into the College Football Hall
of Fame and became the first Mexican-American inducted into the Pro Football
Hall of Fame

John Ferraro
Bell 1942

John Ferraro was not a great prospect at Bell High, but USC took him because he
was big and a good friend of a player it wanted. The friend never lettered, but
Ferraro had four productive, war-interrupted seasons for Troy. The team won
three league titles and played in three Rose Bowls. He was the school’s first three-
time all-conference player and was an All-America tackle in 1944 and 1947.
Ferraro was elected to the Los Angeles City Council, serving from 1966-2001. He
is in the Rose Bowl, College Football, and USC Athletic Halls of Fame.
Hugh McElhenny
Washington 1948
Hugh McElhenny was one of the most dominant athletes ever produced in Los Angeles. An All-City football star in 1947, he also was the LA City and California State champion in the high hurdles, low hurdles, and long jump. In the process, he set a National Interscholastic record in the high hurdles. He then became a JC All American halfback at Compton College and an NCAA All American at the University of Washington in 1951, once scoring five touchdowns in one game for Washington. A very elusive runner, he was the first draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers and became the 1952 NFL Rookie of the Year. He played in the NFL from 1952-64, earning All-NFL honors in 1952-54 and 1956-57. McElhenny has been inducted into both the College Football Hall of Fame and the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Jack Kemp
Fairfax 1953
Jack Kemp played football at Fairfax High School and then enrolled at Occidental College where he became a Little All American quarterback in 1956. He also was a fine javelin thrower, placing in the conference meet in 1956. He played briefly in the NFL in 1957, but enjoyed his finest football moments in the AFL with the Chargers and the Buffalo Bills. He was All AFL with the Chargers in 1960 and AFL Most Valuable Player in 1965 with the Bills. Retiring from football after the 1969 season, Kemp entered politics and served as a New York Congressman from 1971-89. He then was appointed the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the President George H.W. Bush administration. Respected on both sides of the aisle, Kemp ran for Vice President of the United States on the ticket with Robert Dole.

Mike Garrett
Roosevelt 1962
The first of USC’s Heisman Trophy winners, Mike Garrett was a two-time All-America (1964-65) who held 14 NCAA, conference, and USC records in his three-year college career, including a then NCAA rushing mark of 3221 yards. He also started at cornerback for the Trojans and was an all-league outfielder. The former All City Player of the Year for Roosevelt, Garrett played eight seasons in the NFL for the Kansas City Chiefs and San Diego Chargers, becoming the first man to rush for over 1000 yards for two teams. An All-Pro, he played in Super Bowl I and Super Bowl IV. He was named USC’s sixth-ever athletic director in 1993 and served until 2010. He is in the USC Athletic and College Football Halls of Fame.
Ricky Bell
Fremont 1973

Ricky Bell was a fast and powerful running back who was runner-up for the Heisman Trophy in 1976. Among his many accomplishments: All-City for the Fremont Pathfinders, USC team captain, member of USC's 1974 national championship team, two-time unanimous All-America, 1976 Pac 10 Player of the Year, and the nation's leading rusher twice. Against Washington St. as a senior, he rushed for 347 yards on 51 carries. He was the number one draft choice of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and played seven NFL seasons for them and the San Diego Chargers. He is in the USC Athletic and College Football Halls of Fame.

John Elway
Granada Hills 1979

John Elway threw for over 50,000 yards as an NFL quarterback. He began his football career at Granada Hills High School, where he was a first team All-City quarterback in 1977 and second team in 1978. He also was an All-City baseball pick in 1978 and 1979. He enrolled at Stanford and was an All American quarterback in 1980 and 1982, finishing second in the 1982 Heisman vote. He also played baseball at Stanford and then spent one season in the New York Yankees farm system. Elway's best years, however, were in the NFL with the Denver Broncos from 1983-1998. Elway played in many Pro Bowls and was the NFL Most Valuable Player in 1987. He led the Broncos to two Super Bowls and was a Super Bowl Most Valuable Player. Elway is a member of both the College Football Hall of Fame and the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Following his football days he has enjoyed a successful career in business and pro football ownership.

Amy Alcott
Palisades 1974

Amy Alcott began playing golf at an early age and became the U.S. Girls Amateur champion in 1973. She joined the pro ranks of the LPGA in 1975 and was voted the Rookie of the Year. All in all she won 29 LPGA tournaments, including five victories in major tournaments. She was the winner of the 1980 U.S. Open and finished first at the Nabisco Dinah Shore tournament in 1983, 1988, and 1991. It was at the Dinah Shore event that she began a golf tradition with her leap into the lake to celebrate her victory. Alcott was the winner of four LPGA events in 1979, 1980, and 1984. She was the winner of the 1980 Vare Trophy which goes to the golfer with the lowest yearly scoring average. She has written instructional books on golf and coached at Harvard-Westlake High School. Alcott is a member of the World Golf Hall of Fame.
**SOCCER**

**Hugo Perez**  
Los Angeles 1982

Hugo Perez was born in El Salvador and came to the United States at age 11. He began playing soccer as a youth and played on the U.S. National team from 1984-94. He was a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team and was the 1991 U.S. National Soccer Player of the Year. An outstanding midfielder and playmaker, Perez played professionally in the United States, France, Sweden, Saudi Arabia and he ended his pro career in El Salvador in 1996. Elected to the U.S. National Soccer Hall of Fame in 2008, Perez has served as an assistant coach for several teams since his retirement. He also became the Principal of an elementary school.

**SOFTBALL**

**Sheila Cornell Douty**  
Taft 1980

Sheila Cornell Douty was an All-City softball and volleyball player at Taft High School. She then became a UCLA softball All American in 1981, 1983, and 1984, winning two NCAA titles in the process. A very experienced player internationally; she was a member of the U.S. Pan American team in 1983, 1987, 1991, 1995, and 1999. She also won two gold medals as a star on the 1996 and 2000 U.S. Olympic softball teams. She also starred with the Raybestos Brakettes and the California Commotion in the professional softball leagues. Elected into the UCLA Hall of Fame, the International Softball Hall of Fame, and the ASA (Amateur Softball Association Hall of Fame). Cornell Douty has authored children’s books on softball.

**TENNIS**

**Mary K. Browne**  
Polytechnic 1909

Mary K. Browne was the first nationally recognized female athlete to come out of Los Angeles. She was the winner of the U.S. Open tennis singles in 1912-14 and was ranked as the number one player in the U.S. in 1913 and 1914. Enjoying a long career, she also was a winner of U.S. Open mixed doubles in 1921 and U.S. Open women’s doubles in 1921 and 1925. She also was a victor at Wimbledon in Women's Doubles in 1926 and the playing captain of the U.S. Wightman Cup team in 1925 and 1926. She also found time to win U.S. Amateur golf events. The second woman inducted into the Tennis Hall of Fame, she also was the first American woman professional.
Patricia Henry Yeomans  
Los Angeles 1935

Patricia Henry Yeomans was close to the Los Angeles sports scene all her life, as her father Bill Henry, was the sports editor of the Los Angeles Times. Her mother, Corrine Henry, was an early tennis star and Yeomans continued the tradition becoming the U.S. National Girls champion in 1935. She also played tennis at Occidental College, on the 1946 U.S. Wightman Cup team and was the 1953 LA Metro champion. Beyond her competitive days, she shone even more. Yeomans was an early advocate for tennis in the Olympic Games and she helped organize the first sanctioned Woman’s Collegiate Championships. She also organized youth tennis programs at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. Yeomans is the author of the definitive book on Southern California tennis, *Southern California Tennis Champions*. She is a member of the Southern California Tennis Association Hall of Fame.

Pauline Betz Addie  
Los Angeles 1936

One of the all time greats of tennis, Pauline Betz attended Rollins College following her graduation from Los Angeles High School. In 1939 she burst upon the tennis scene and was rated the #8 player in the U.S.. By 1940 she was rated #3 and rose to the #1 U.S. ranking in 1942-44 and 1946. In fact, in 1946 she was rated the #1 player in the world. Betz was the winner of the U.S. Open in 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1946 and was the victor at Wimbledon in 1946. In 1946 she also was a winner of the French Open Mixed Doubles and was a member of the U.S. Wightman Cup team. She married Washington D.C. based sportswriter Bob Addie and relocated to the East Coast where a tennis center in Maryland is named in her honor. Betz, who was elected to the International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1965, has conducted many tennis clinics for underprivileged children.

Bob Falkenburg  
Fairfax 1942

A big-serving net-charger and a member of a tennis playing family, Bob Falkenburg was the LA City singles champion in 1942. He also starred in doubles with his brother Tom- they were City champs and at USC, NCAA champs. His biggest triumph came in 1948, when he eluded three match points and defeated Jack Bromwich for the Wimbledon singles title. Falkenburg and Jack Kramer won Wimbledon doubles the year before, and in 1944 he won the U.S. doubles title with Don McNeil. Following his playing days he went to Brazil and established a large chain of restaurants. He is a member of the International Tennis Hall of Fame.
**TRACK AND FIELD**

**Lillian Copeland**  
Los Angeles 1923

Long before colleges fielded women’s teams, Lillian Copeland, a 1930 USC pre-law graduate, made two Olympic teams, winning the silver medal in the discus at Amsterdam in 1928 and the gold in the discus at Los Angeles in 1932. She planned to defend her title in the 1936 Berlin Games, but decided to boycott due to Adolf Hitler's ban on Jews on the German team. Copeland was the AAU shot put champion 1925-28, 31, AAU discus champion 1926-27, and AAU javelin winner 1926, 31. She broke the world record in the discus and javelin. A member of the Track and Field Hall of Fame, she also was the first female LA County Deputy Sheriff.

**Lee Barnes**  
Hollywood 1924

As a 17 year-old Hollywood High student, Lee Barnes pole vaulted 12’ 11 ½” in the 1924 Olympic Games to win a gold medal and become the second-youngest Olympic champion in a track event. Earlier that year he won the LA City and California State pole vault. At USC he set a world record of 14” 1 ½” in 1928, his senior year. He won the National AAU title in 1927 and 1928 and also competed in the 1928 Olympics, finishing fifth. Like other star athletes, Barnes performed for the camera as well. In 1927 he appeared in the movie, “College” as a stand-in for Buster Keaton in a scene requiring the character to pole vault into a second story window.

**Cornelius Johnson**  
Los Angeles 1934

Cornelius Johnson was, without doubt, the most successful teen-age high jumper who ever lived. Before he graduated from high school, he set every possible interscholastic record and won the State championship, followed by winning two National AAU titles. He even tied for first in the 1932 Los Angeles Olympics, as an eleventh grader, losing a medal place in a jump-off. He followed by setting every Junior College record at Compton College, and broke the world record at 6'9 ¾’’ at the 1936 Olympic Trials. But he is best known for winning the Olympic title on the first day of competition at Berlin, setting an Olympic record, even while wearing his sweats until higher heights. Adolf Hitler, who had greeted all previous winners, refused to shake hands with the African-American high jump champ. This resulted in a well-publicized reprimand of Hitler by the International Olympic Committee, ending his public display of racism at the 1936 Games.
Thomas Bradley
Polytechnic 1937

Thomas Bradley was the grandson of slaves and the son of a sharecropper. Arriving in Los Angeles from Texas, he developed an interest in sports at Polytechnic High School. He was the LA City track champion in the 440 in 1935 and was the runner-up in 1936. He also was an All-City football tackle in 1936. He then attended UCLA where he was a member of the track team. He dropped out of UCLA to join the LAPD, where he rose to the rank of lieutenant. He graduated from Southwestern Law School and became a Los Angeles City councilman from 1963-72. In 1973 Bradley became the 38th Mayor of Los Angeles and the first African-American. He became the longest serving Mayor in Los Angeles history, being elected for five terms through 1993. Mayor Bradley always showed great support for Los Angeles City School athletics.

Mal Whitfield
Jefferson 1943

Mal Whitfield was one of the greatest half-milers in track and field history. He began as the LA City 880 champion in 1943 and then he served in World War II. After the war he enrolled at Ohio St. and was the NCAA 880 champion in 1948 and 1949. Whitfield also earned a gold medal in the 800 meters at the 1948 Olympic Games. He was the U.S. National 880 champion in 1949-51, and 1953-54, as well as the U.S. National 400 champion in 1952. At the 1952 Olympic Games, Whitfield won gold at 800 meters and bronze at 400 meters. A world record holder at 880 yards, he became the first African-American to win the Sullivan Award in 1954. Following his competitive career, he worked for the U.S. government conducting sports clinics in Ethiopia and Kenya where he helped develop many world class distance runners. Whitfield is a member of the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame and the Track and Field Hall of Fame.

Mel Patton
University 1943

Nicknamed “Pell Mel,” Patton was the world’s greatest sprinter in the late 1940’s, winning three NCAA 100 titles and winning two gold medals in the 1948 London Olympics (in the 200 meter dash and the 4x100 relay. That same year he ran a 9.3 100 yard dash to break the longstanding world record of 9.4. The next year he broke the 220 yard record with a time of 20.2. Speed came to him early—he was City champ in the 100 and 220 in 1942 and 1943 for Uni High, then spent two years in the Navy before enrolling at USC. He is in the USC Athletic and Track and Field Halls of Fame.
Charles Dumas  
Jefferson 1953 /Finished at Compton Centennial 1955

When Charles Dumas was a tenth grade high jumper at Jefferson in 1953, Mount Everest was finally conquered. Soon, Charles was to ascend “the Everest” of his event. With high school and junior college finished, he owned every major high jump record for those levels. On the night of June 29, 1956 at 10:16 pm, he reached the pinnacle that the best high jumpers for two decades had tried. Upon winning the Olympic Trials that night, Dumas requested the crossbar be placed at ½” above seven feet. As thousands waited in silence, Dumas approached the bar slowly, accelerated, then quickly launched himself skyward. He smoothly curled around the bar and descended into the sawdust pit below. As all onlookers remained silent, expecting the bar to tumble down, Charlie exited the pit….. seven feet no longer unconquered. He later added the collegiate and Olympic records to his resume and returned to a second Olympics in 1960. To this day, Charles Dumas is the only athlete, in any track and field event, to have held every major record at every major level. He is a member of the Track and Field Hall of Fame.

Valerie Brisco  
Locke 1978

Valerie Brisco prefaced her world-class track performance with a record breaking high school career. She won four City championships with records at 220 and 440 yard distances. She followed with State meet best times in the same events. The following year she was National Collegiate 220 yard champion at Cal St. Northridge. Returning to the stage in 1984, she set an American record of 49.83 for 440 meters, the first American woman under 50 seconds. She then stunned the world by running record-breaking triple Gold Medal races at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. Her U.S. record 48.83 at 400 meters has remained unbroken for over a quarter-century. Her winning 200 meters at 21.81 was an American and Olympic record as well. In 1988, she returned to Seoul for her second Olympics, just missing the podium at 400 meters, in fourth place, but garnering a silver medal in the 4x400 relay.

Denean Howard Hill  
Kennedy 1982

Denean Howard Hill was one of the four Howard sisters who all were remarkable track and field athletes. She dominated the LA City High Schools Championships in 1980-82, winning the 100 in 1981, the 200 in 1981-82, and the 400 in 1980, 1982. She also was California State champion in the 1981-82 200 and 1982 400 meters. Denean was the first high schooler to better 52, then 51 seconds for one lap, setting a U.S. Junior Record, which remained unbroken for 18 years. She even qualified for the (boycotting) U.S. Olympic Team, as a sophomore in 1980. She was the U.S. National 400 champ while still in high school and repeated in that event in 1983 while running for Cal St. Los Angeles. She won medals at three Olympic Games: 1984 gold in the 4x400 relay, 1988 silver in the 4x400 relay, and 1992 silver in the 4x400 relay. She also ran the 400 meters at the 1988 Olympics. A member of the Cal St. Los Angeles Hall of Fame, Howard Hill is an assistant track coach at College of the Canyons.
WRESTLING

Jack Fernandez
Los Angeles 1948

Jack Fernandez played football at Los Angeles High School, but became known for his achievements in wrestling. He was an outstanding wrestler at UCLA in the 137 and 148 pound weight class. After UCLA Fernandez won 7 SPAAU freestyle championships and tied for 2\textsuperscript{nd} at the AAU National Championships in 1959. Fernandez spent many years as the head wrestling coach at Mira Costa High School in Manhattan Beach where his teams compiled a record of 223-34-1. Mira Costa teams won CIF championships in 1959, 1964, 1965, 1966, and 1971. Fernandez officiated at many NCAA wrestling events and is a member of the California Wrestling Hall of Fame and the U.S. National Wrestling Hall of Fame. He also is known as the person who originated the high school wrestling exchange program with Japan.

BASKETBALL

Frank Lubin
Lincoln High School 1927

Frank Lubin began to play basketball at Lincoln High Schools as a tall, but unskilled player. He quickly learned the game and was a second team All-City pick in 1927. He continued his basketball career at UCLA where he was an All Pacific Coast Conference choice in 1931. Following his college days, Lubin began to play AAU basketball for Universal Studios and Twentieth Century Fox. He was selected as an AAU All-America in 1935, 1937, 1941, and 1945. When basketball was introduced to the Olympic Games in 1936, Lubin was a member of the gold medal winning United States team. During the late thirties Lubin toured in Lithuania and introduced the game in that part of the world. His impact was so great he became known as “The Godfather of Lithuanian Basketball.” A poll conducted by the Helms Athletic Foundation voted Lubin the best amateur basketball player from Southern California for the first half of the twentieth century.

Fred “Tex” Winter
Huntington Park 1940

Just elected to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, Tex Winter was a good player who earned most of his plaudits as a coach and pioneer of the triangle offense, which he learned from Sam Barry at USC. He also was an outstanding pole vaulter at Troy, going 14’ 4” with a bamboo pole. He started his hoops coaching career as an assistant at Kansas St. and stayed in the field for six decades (he was head coach at Marquette, Kansas St., Washington, Northwestern, Long Beach St., and with the San Diego Rockets of the NBA). His most notable coaching job came as an assistant on six Chicago Bulls championship teams in the 1990’s and three with the Los Angeles Lakers (2000, 20001,2002).
Alex Hannum  
Hamilton 1942

An All-City player at Hamilton and an all-league star at USC, Alex Hannum was better known for turning around beleaguered franchises during 16 pro coaching seasons (12 NBA, 4 ABA). During the illustrious Boston Celtic reign, Hannum broke up the parade twice, leading the St. Louis Hawks to the NBA title in 1958 and the Philadelphia 76ers to the crown in 1967. He turned the ABA’s Oakland Oaks from a last-place flop to a champion in 1969, becoming the first coach to win titles in both the NBA and ABA. He was a pro player for seven franchises, but is in the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame as a coach.

Larry Hanson  
Coach at Jefferson High School 1947-1972

Larry Hanson grew up in South Dakota and played basketball at South Dakota University in the thirties. Coming west, he began coaching basketball at Jefferson in 1947. Jefferson at the time was known mainly as a track and field power and the basketball teams were generally weak. Coach Hanson changed that by finding great athletes and convincing them to come out for basketball. By 1951, he had his first City Champs, led by J.C. Gipson, Algin Sutton, and Mack Taylor. He also produced City Champs in 1955, 1958, 1965, and 1972. The years that Hanson teams weren’t champs, they often were the runner-ups. Hanson believed in good passing and having a deep bench. Among the stars he coached were Leo Hill, Billy McGill, Willis Thomas, Edgar Lacey, Sam Robinson, and Glenn McDonald.

Willie Naulls  
San Pedro 1952

Willie Naulls was a two-sport star at San Pedro High School earning All LA City baseball honors as a pitcher in 1951 and Co-City Player of the Year selection in basketball for 1952. He then starred at UCLA, culminating his career in 1956 as an All American averaging 23.6 points per game. Drafted by the St. Louis Hawks of the NBA, Naulls was traded to the New York Knicks where he played in four All Star games and became the first African-American ever to be named captain of a major pro sports team. A great rebounder and shooter, Naulls ended his NBA career with the Boston Celtics and was a member of three NBA championship teams. Following a successful playing career and business career, Naulls entered the clergy and has been a pastor for several years.
Gail Goodrich
Polytechnic 1961

Gail Goodrich is the only player to play on an LA City High School championship team, an NCAA championship team (twice), and an NBA championship team. At Poly, he was Los Angeles City High School Player of the Year in 1961, averaging 23.2 points per game. Although his father was a star at USC, Goodrich attended UCLA and was an All-America choice in 1964 and 1965, playing on UCLA’s first team NCAA champions under Coach John Wooden. During a long NBA career (1966-79) with three teams, he was a member of the 1972 Laker NBA champs and was an All NBA choice in 1974. He scored over 19,000 points during his NBA career and his jersey has been retired at the high school, college and pro levels. Goodrich is a member of the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

Marques Johnson
Crenshaw 1973

Marques Johnson was an All-City basketball player at Crenshaw High School in 1972 and 1973, earning Player of the Year honors in 1973 averaging 26.4 points per game. At UCLA he played on an NCAA championship team in 1975 and was an All American and NCAA Player of the Year in 1977. A fine rebounder and scorer, he also was an Academic All American. A number one draft pick of the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA, Johnson played in the league from 1978-89, earning All NBA honors in 1979 and playing in five All Star games. A member of the UCLA Hall of Fame, Johnson has enjoyed a successful career as a basketball commentator. Johnson and his son Kris, along with the Polees, are the only father-son combination to be named LA City Player of the Year.

Cynthia Cooper-Dyke
Locke 1981

Cynthia Cooper was the City Player of the Year for Locke in 1981, then went on to help lead USC to NCAA titles in 1983 and 1984. A consistent winner, she was a member of the 1987 Pan-American Games champions and the 1988 Olympic Games gold medal winners. In the pros, she was on four title teams and won the first Most Valuable Player Awards for the WNBA. She was head coach for Phoenix of the WNBA for one year, at Prairie View A & M 2005-08, and presently is the head coach at North Carolina Charlotte. She is a member of the Women’s Basketball Hall of Fame and a 2011 inductee to the Naismith Hall of Fame.
Willie West
Yates High School Houston, Texas
Crenshaw Boys Basketball Coach 1970-2007

Willie West came to California from Texas and graduated from Cal St. Los Angeles. In 1970, he became the second basketball coach in Crenshaw High School history. One of the most successful high school coaches of all time, he coached Crenshaw through 2007, winning 28 league titles, 161 LA City titles, and 8 California State titles. His teams won 802 games and he was selected LA City Coach of the Year ten times and California Coach of the Year twice. Winner of a high school International tournament in Denmark, West is also a member of the Cal St. LA Hall of Fame. Among the outstanding players he coached at Crenshaw are Marques Johnson, Robert Smith, John Williams, Stephen Thompson, Tremaine Fowlkes, Kris Johnson, and Kevin Ollie.
Some LAUSD OLYMPIANS AND PRO ATHLETES

**BOYS TRACK**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>School</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cornelius Johnson</td>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
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<td>Mel Patton</td>
<td>University</td>
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<td>Mal Whitfield</td>
<td>Jefferson</td>
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<td>Kevin Young</td>
<td>Jordan</td>
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<td>Quincy Watts</td>
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<td>Tonie Campbell</td>
<td>Banning</td>
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<td>Dick Attesey</td>
<td>Bell</td>
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<td>Ralph Mann</td>
<td>Carson</td>
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<td>Johnny Gray</td>
<td>Crenshaw</td>
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<td>Gardena</td>
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<td>Dickie Howard</td>
<td>Jefferson</td>
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<td>George Brown</td>
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<td>Harlow Rothert</td>
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<td>Fred Dixon</td>
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<td>George Frenn</td>
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<td>James LuValle</td>
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<td>Earl Young</td>
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<td>Venice</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lee Barnes</td>
<td>Hollywood High</td>
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<tr>
<td>Danny Everett</td>
<td>Fairfax</td>
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**GIRLS TRACK**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lillian Copeland</td>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jodi Anderson</td>
<td>Washington</td>
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<tr>
<td>Valerie Brisco</td>
<td>Locke</td>
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<tr>
<td>Florence Griffith-Joyner</td>
<td>Jordan</td>
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<td>Denean Howard</td>
<td>Kennedy</td>
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<td>Sherry Howard</td>
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<td>Jessica Cosby</td>
<td>Cleveland</td>
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<td>Terrezene Brown</td>
<td>Dorsey</td>
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<td>Anne Vrana O’Brien</td>
<td>Fremont</td>
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<td>Jarvis Scott</td>
<td>Jordan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Myra Mayberry</td>
<td>Reseda</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jean Gaertner</td>
<td>Washington</td>
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BASEBALL

Sparky Anderson Dorsey
Don Drysdale Van Nuys
Ozzie Smith Locke
Eddie Murray Locke
Robin Yount Taft
Brett Saberhagen Cleveland
Ryan Braun Granada Hills
Daryl Strawberry Crenshaw
Bobby Doerr Fremont
Earl Battey Jordan
Fred Haney Polytechnic
Willie Davis Roosevelt
Larry Sherry Fairfax
Garry Maddox San Pedro
Paul Pettit Narbonne
Garret Anderson Kennedy
Peanuts Lowrey Hamilton
Randy Wolf El Camino
Jon Garland Kennedy
Chad Qualls Narbonne
Dave Kapler Taft
Willie Crawford Fremont
Eric Davis Fremont
Bob Meusel Los Angeles
Billy Consolo Dorsey
Paul Blair Manual Arts

SOFTBALL

Sheila Cornell Taft

BOYS AQUATICS

Austin Clapp Hollywood
Sammy Lee Franklin
Bob Bennett Birmingham
Don McKenzie Grant
Lenny Krazelburg Fairfax
Frank Kurtz Hollywood
Bowen Stassforth Los Angeles
Dixon Fiske Los Angeles
Mickey Riley Roosevelt
Wally O’Conner Venice
Paul Wolf Venice
William Farrell Washington
GIRLS AQUATICS

Georgia Coleman  Poly
Dorothy Poynton  Fairfax
Marjorie Gestring  Los Angeles
Sue Gossick  Taft
Christine Quance  Granada Hills
Tauna Vandeweghe  Palisades
Miriam Dale Roper  Los Angeles
Clarita Hunsberger Neher  Jefferson
Esther Williams  Washington
Ruth Jump  Huntington Park

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Craig Buck  Taft
Ricci Luyties  Palisades
Ron Lang  Dorsey
Dan Patterson  Hollywood
Chris Marlowe  Palisades
Steve Salmons  Palisades
Dave Saunders  Palisades
Jeff Stork  Taft
Bob Samuelson  Westchester
Gene Selznick  Manual Arts
Al Scates  Westchester
Randy Stoklos  Palisades
Kent Steffes  Palisades

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Jean Gaertner  Washington
Nancy Owen  Narbonne
Roxanne DeMik  Westchester
Linda Chisholm-Carrillo  Birmingham
Kim Ruddins  Westchester
Mary Perry  Birmingham
Ninja Jorgensen  Los Angeles

GYMNASTICS

Jack Beckner  Franklin
Armando Vega  Wilson
Makoto Sakamoto  Los Angeles
Steve Hug  Chatsworth
Mitch Gaylord  Grant
Dick Beckner  Franklin
Charlie Simms  Franklin
Ron Barak  Hamilton  Hamilton
Dallas Bixler  Los Angeles  Los Angeles
Kanati Allen  Los Angeles  Los Angeles
Kenny Griffin  Manual Arts  Manual Arts
Charles Lakes  Monroe  Monroe
Glenn Berry  Polytechnic  Polytechnic
Bill Tom  Polytechnic  Polytechnic
Dave Thor  Reseda  Reseda
Larry Banner  Van Nuys  Van Nuys
Eddie Gross  Washington  Washington
Sharon Shapiro  Monroe  Monroe
Paul Krumple  Polytechnic  Polytechnic
Arnie Klein  Roosevelt  Roosevelt

**BOYS TENNIS**

Bobby Riggs  Franklin  Franklin
Budge Patty  Los Angeles  Los Angeles
Bob Falkenburg  Fairfax  Fairfax
Bruce Manson  Grant  Grant
Welby Van Horn  Los Angeles  Los Angeles
Pancho Gonzales  Manual Arts  Manual Arts

**GIRLS TENNIS**

Mary K. Browne  Poly  Poly
Pauline Betz Addie  Los Angeles  Los Angeles
Helen Pastall Perez  Fremont  Fremont
Anya Korhoff  Palisades  Palisades
Pat Henry Yeomans  Los Angeles  Los Angeles

**BOYS BASKETBALL**

Frank Lubin  Lincoln  Lincoln
Willie Naulls  San Pedro  San Pedro
Billy McGill  Jefferson  Jefferson
Gail Goodrich  Poly  Poly
Marques Johnson  Crenshaw  Crenshaw
Trevor Wilson  Cleveland  Cleveland
Luscious Harris  Cleveland  Cleveland
Nick Young  Grant  Grant
Gilbert Arenas  Crenshaw  Crenshaw
John Williams  Crenshaw  Crenshaw
Kevin Ollie  Crenshaw  Crenshaw
Darwin Cook  Crenshaw  Crenshaw
James Wilkes  Dorsey  Dorsey
Craig Smith  Fairfax  Fairfax
INAUGURAL INDUCTION CEREMONY
JUNE 5, 2011

Chris Mills Fairfax
Sean Higgins Fairfax
Joe Caldwell Fremont
Curtis Rowe Fremont
Alex Hanum Hamilton
Sydney Wicks Hamilton
Tex Winter Huntington Park
Glenn McDonald Jefferson
Kiki Vandeweghe Palisades
Steve Kerr Palisades
Darren Daye Kennedy
Arthur Harris Jordan
Freeman Williams Manual Arts
Derrick Strong Palisades
Jordan Farmar Taft
Trevor Ariza Westchester
Bobby Brown Westchester
Marcus Johnson Crenshaw
Amir Johnson Westchester

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Cardie Hicks San Pedro
Anita Ortega Los Angeles
Cynthia Cooper-Dyke Locke
Charisse Sampson Washington
Heidi Nestor Granada Hills
Kelly Park Granada Hills
Ebony Hoffman Narbonne
Lisa Willis Narbonne
Wilnett Crockett Narbonne
Loree Moore Narbonne

BOYS SOCCER

Joe Zomar Hamilton
Hugo Perez Los Angeles
Waldir Guerra Bell

BOYS GOLF

Bob Risch Washington
Tony Sills Palisades
Duffy Waldorf Taft
Barry Jaeckel Palisades
Ken Ellsworth Narbonne
Bud Bradley Marshall
Roy Tufts Los Angeles
Fred Morrison Lincoln
GIRLS GOLF

Donna Caponi -Young  Granada Hills
Joyce Deese  Granada Hills
Amy Alcott  Palisades

FOOTBALL

Kenny Washington  Lincoln
Hugh McElhenny  Washington
Mike Garrett  Roosevelt
Mike Haynes  Marshall
John Elway  Granada Hills
Vince Ferragamo  Banning
Freeman McNeil  Banning
Wesley Walker  Carson
Wendell Tyler  Crenshaw
Kabeer Gbaja-Bianila  Crenshaw
Keyshawn Johnson  Dorsey
Na-il Diggs  Dorsey
Jamal Anderson  El Camino Real
Jack Kemp  Fairfax
Az-Zahir Hakim  Fairfax
Ricky bell  Fremont
Tony Lorick  Fremont
Gaston Green  Gardena
Ernie Smith  Gardena
Rod Martin  Hamilton
Warren Moon  Hamilton
Bill Radobich  Hollywood
Milton Davis  Jefferson
Joe Perry  Jordan
Steve Broussard  Manual Arts
Jon Arnett  Manual Arts
Nhamdi Asomugha  Narbonne
Charles White  San Fernando
Anthony Davis  San Fernando
Ben Agajanian  San Pedro
Steve Smith  Taft
Jeff Fisher  Taft
Andy Reid  Marshall
Steve Smith  University
Jim Mora  University
Bob Waterfield  Van Nuys
James Lofton  Washington
Ken Norton Jr.  Westchester
Ben Davidson  Wilson

WRESTLING

Jack Fernandez  Los Angeles
Los Angeles Unified School District  
CIF Los Angeles City Section

Dr. John Deasy, Superintendent of Schools  
Barbara Fiege, Commissioner, CIF Los Angeles City Section

LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOLS SPORTS HALL OF FAME

We wish to thank all committee members who assisted with program planning and selection of inductees. We also want to recognize the tireless efforts of Bruce McIntosh, Bill Peck and Rick Obrand, for their lifelong interest in recognizing notable persons in sports within the Los Angeles City Schools, and whose efforts have made this event possible.