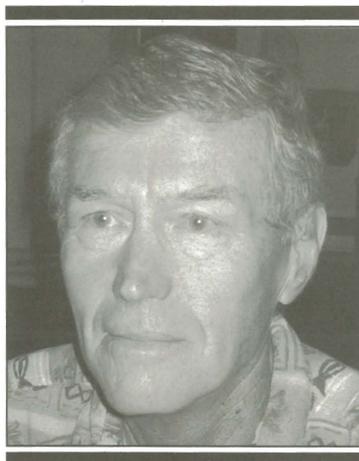


## Master Athlete

This award was established and endowed by Louise Lowry Davis to encourage the continued participation in competitive sports, regardless of age. It is given for achievement by an athlete over the age of 40 years.

### Past Recipients

1996 Bob Sherman  
1997 Grace Altus  
1998 Ted Hatlan  
1999 John Whittemore  
2000 Payton Jordan  
2001 Sinclair Bill



JOHN BRENNAND

When John Brennand is announced as the Master's Athlete of the Year, it will be an understatement. Because with all of his honors, he could conceivably be called the Master's Athlete of the last two decades.

During the 26 years he has been competing in this class, the 66-year old has won 11 national championships in distances from one mile to 10,000 meters (6.2 miles) in track, cross country and road running. In 1981, he set the national age-group (45-49) in the marathon in 2 hours, 28 minutes, and 46 seconds. (Keep in mind the current Olympic Trials standard is just six minutes over this.)

Please don't ask John to brag about his racing. Because he won't. In 2001, a self-described *down year*, in addition to winning the 5k (3.1 miles) national road championship, John placed 5th in the 5k and 6th in the 10k (65-69 age group) at the World Track and Field Championships in Brisbane, Australia.

The respect he has been given by other runners is not limited to his accomplishments in competition. Given nicknames like *The Godfather* and *the Dean*, John has dedicated countless hours to the local running community by race directing (founder of the 25 year old Santa Barbara Half Marathon), serving on boards (The Santa Barbara Athletic Association) and timing every local race, even the ones he enters!

## 2002 HALL OF FAME



Brian Moulton  
Outstanding Athlete

According to Bishop Garcia Diego coaches and alumni, student-athlete Brian Moulton, a big, strong, agile, three-sport star was the best-of-the-best. In 1972, Brian was the Tri Valley League Football MVP, Baseball MVP, Santa Barbara News-Press Player of the Year in Baseball and Football and an All-CIF selection in Baseball and football.

Brian was a highly recruited student-athlete and received scholarship offers from several Division I universities in both football and baseball. Bishop Garcia Diego coach Rolf Scheel convinced Brian that the university up the road would be a *good fit*. Brian liked the idea of staying close to home and playing for UCSB coach Dave Gorrie. He accepted a full baseball scholarship from UCSB and began to rewrite the record books. Playing in the best baseball conference west of the Mississippi, Brian posted impressive wins against such powerhouses as USC, Cal, Stanford, and UCLA and went on the set a UCSB record for most pitching appearances in a career.

In 1976, Brian graduated from UCSB but was not about to bronze his glove. The San Francisco Giants drafted him in 1977. That same year, Brian was the Opening Day pitcher against the Mets in his first professional game. He hurled a one-hitter for 8 1/3 innings, striking out eleven and won the game 6-2. Brian labored for three years in the minor leagues working his way up to triple A. Brian finished his career playing for Caracas, Venezuela (AAA Inter-American League), pitching in packed stadiums in the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. He injured his arm and was released in 1980. Not wanting to bounce around in the minor leagues, Brian decided to return to school to pursue a career in teaching. He received his teaching credential from Chico State University in 1982.

Today, Brian and wife Angela still reside in Santa Barbara and own Moulton Painting. They have two sons, Stuart, 13 years old, and Reese, 8 years old.