

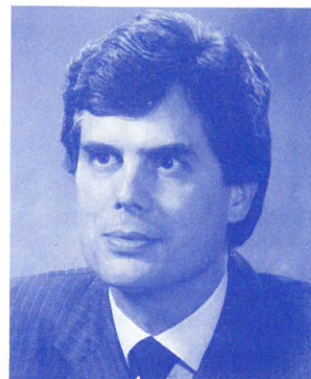
ARLINGTON SPORTS HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES - JUNE 1994



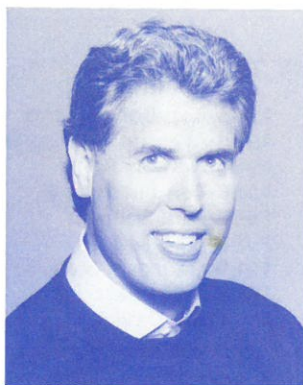
WOODY TAYLOR

WARREN W. "WOODY" TAYLOR was involved in the Arlington sports scene for over forty years. He was a championship youth baseball and football coach. As manager of Vet Vans and Arlington Motors in the 1950's and 1960's, his teams won several Little Major league titles and he coached the Arlington Optimist All-Stars to a state title in 1959. He was named Arlington Coach of the Year in 1964. Woody had a keen affinity for the game of football. He coached the Arlington Optimist 115 lb. youth football team and spent many years as a gridiron official and member of the Board of the Northern Virginia Football Officials Association. In 1992, Woody became only the second person to be inducted into the Football Officials Hall of Fame. Woody was past president of the Better Sports Club (1965), and received the Billy Castleberry Award in 1969 for being the Club's Outstanding Member.

EDWARD F. HUMMER was a member of two Virginia state championship basketball teams, coached by Maurice Levin, at Washington-Lee H.S. (1961-62 and 1962-63). He was co-captain of the undefeated 1962-63 team. Ed was named first team All-Met, All-State, Virginia's Most Outstanding player and high school all-American. He was captain of the 1966-67 Princeton basketball team and All-Ivy league. He was a member of two Ivy League championship teams (1964-65 and 1966-67), considered to be the two best teams in Princeton's history. The 1964-65 team went to the Final Four in the NCAA tournament, finishing third behind UCLA and Michigan. The 1966-67 team was ranked as a top ten team the entire season and finished the season with Princeton's best record ever, 24-3. A first round selection by the NBA Boston Celtics, Ed played briefly before opting to attend law school, full time, at Georgetown.



ED HUMMER



JOHN HUMMER

JOHN R. HUMMER graduated from Washington-Lee H.S. in 1966 after playing three years of varsity basketball. He gained many accolades for basketball excellence, achieving All-Met, All-State, Virginia's Most Outstanding Player, and All-American status. He led Washington-Lee's 1965-66 team to the Virginia state championship. John completed what his brother Ed began, a remarkable six year span of Washington-Lee H.S. basketball dominance with a record 119 wins against only 14 losses and three Virginia state AAA championships. John played college basketball at Princeton, was captain of the 1970 team and was an All-Ivy Leaguer in 1968, '69 and '70. After Princeton, John played professionally. He was a first round pick of the Buffalo Braves (now the LA Clippers). He had a six year NBA career, playing for the Braves (where he made Honorable mention all-rookie team), the Chicago Bulls and the Seattle SuperSonics.