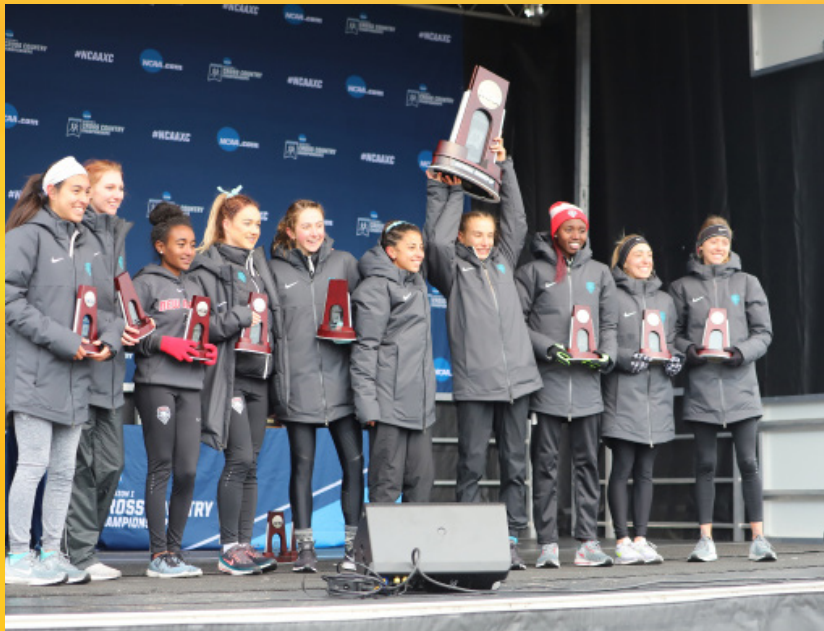


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## 2018 NCAA Cross Country Team Runner Up

L-R: Natasha Bernal, Catrina Thomas, Weini Kelati, Hanna Nuttall, Alexandra Harris, Adva Cohen, Charlotte Prouse, Ednah Kurgat, Emily Martin, Sophie Eckel



**Jay Griffin IV**  
2019 Mountain West Conference Indoor 200 meter champion and Outdoor 200 meter champion.



**Weini Kelati**  
2019 NCAA 10,000 meter Champion  
All American indoor 3000 meters, indoor 5000 meters, outdoor 5000 meters



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## AND THEY ARE OFF!!!

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The 2018 New Mexico Lobo Cross Country season got underway albeit the weather made the meet interesting. Albuquerque's normally bright sunshine and clear skies was replaced by lightning, overcast skies and rain. Due to the potentially dangerous weather conditions the high school, community fun run, and collegiate competitions had to be somewhat combined. But at the end of the day everyone got a chance to race over the flat 5000 meter course on the UNM North Golf Course layout for the 18th Lobo Cross Country

Invitational. For the #1 nationally ranked Lobo womens team many of the top athletes did not compete giving way for others to step up and show their talents. For the mens team everyone predicted to be in the top seven did compete, as they were trying to establish the momentum which will be so critical to their pursuit of good results. In the mens race a group of six ran together at the front of the race unpressed until slightly after two

### FINAL MEN TEAM SCORES

New Mexico	15
UTEP	57
New Mexico State	65
New Mexico Highlands	86

### FINAL WOMEN TEAM SCORES

UTEP	34
New Mexico	41
New Mexico State	57
New Mexico Highlands	98



The 2018 Lobo Cross Country season begins.

miles where last years NCAA 1500 national qualifier senior **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)** picked up the pace and effortlessly strode away from the other five Lobos. Ian is trying to make up for lost time as last year he was injured early in the cross country season and couldn't compete for his beloved Lobos. Remaining as a group as the picture on the next page shows was junior **Jared Garcia (Belen, NM)**, froshie **Reece Donihi (Desert Vista, Chandler, AZ)** racing unattached, junior **Toby Cooke (Winchester, England)**, 2018 NCAA regional track steeplechase qualifier and junior **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)**, and sophomore **Iolo Hughes**




**ABOVE PICTURE:** Two miles in for Jared, Reece, Toby, Jonny, and Iolo

**PICTURE TO THE LEFT:** Senior Ian Crowe-Wright with the easy victory.

**BELOW LEFT PICTURE:** Almost the the finish line as Jared and Toby are together, then Jonny, then in the distance Iolo and Reece.



**(Lianfechell, Wales).** During the last half-mile Ian slowed the pace and easily came through with the victory in 15:31. The group of five lads came in and took places 2-6 as Jared got second in 15:34, the same time as Toby. Jared, just a hard working New Mexico high school product has come a long way in the last two years as in the 2016 Lobo meet he clocked 16:12. Hard work in distance running always pays off. Jonny grabbed 15:36. Iolo who has worked very hard over the summer to improve his overall racing fitness came in one second back from Jonny at 15:37, and then Reece clocked a 15:41. In the team score the Lobo lads

USTFCCA NATIONAL COACHES' POLL				
USTFCCA NCAA Division I Women's Cross Country National Coaches' Poll				
2018 Presentation - August 18th				
RANK	TEAM & INFO	PTS	2017 FINAL	
1	 <b>NEW MEXICO</b> Mountain Region (1) Mountain West Joe Franklin (12th)	330 (11 pts)	1	
2	 <b>COLORADO</b> Mountain Region (2) Pac-12 Mark Wetmore (24th)	317	3	
3	 <b>STANFORD</b> West Region (1) Pac-12 Elizabeth Delloie (3rd)	306	4	
4	 <b>OREGON</b> West Region (2) Pac-12 Robert Johnson (7th)	287	5	
5	 <b>BOISE STATE</b> West Region (1) Mountain West Corey Hmelis (5th)	285	6	
6	 <b>NC STATE</b> Southeast Region (1) ACC Laurie Hemes (13th)	284	8	
7	 <b>WISCONSIN</b> Great Lakes Region (1) Big Ten Jill Miller (1st)	246	10	
8	 <b>VILLANOVA</b> Mid-Atlantic Region (2) Big East	227	12	

**#1 Ranked New Mexico Lobos**



**Natasha Bernal flying by other racers**



**Froshie Juanita Johnson**

grabbed a perfect score of 15 in defeating the Miners from UTEP, the Aggies from New Mexico State, and the Cowboys from New Mexico Highlands. For the guys, they now have a great block of four weeks training before their next competition, the very important Wisconsin Invitational. There will be many nationally ranked teams in attendance at that meet, and the guys need to be well prepared to race hard and potentially knock off some of those nationally ranked teams. For the only time during the year, the Lobo women ran the same distance and course as they men. As stated earlier, many of the top Lobo women did not race which is a fun way for others to step up and show their fitness and racing acumen. But it certainly wasn't like there were no experienced Lobos on the starting line. Red-shirt junior **Natasha Bernal (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)**, senior **Kendall Kelly (Bosque, ABQ, NM)**, and junior

**Alex Buck (Pendleton, IN)** all have NCAA Championship experience, as Alex competed in the national meet in both 2016 and 2017, while Natasha/Kendall competed in 2016. The UTEP Miners showed up with a really solid first four and got after it early on, and only Natasha was able to get out with them. All through the race she chased after the orange-clad foursome and gapped the rest of the Lobo group. The top right picture shows Natasha passing men runners in the combined race. While Natasha couldn't quite get any of them they did pull her to a solid opening race. The Miner foursome did end up going 1-4 in the overall standings, then Natasha grabbed fifth place in 18:07. Next in for the Lobo team was newcomer junior **Catrina Thomas (Birmingham, England)** who placed sixth in 18:27. Last year during the indoor season Catrina running for Birmingham University placed fourth in the British Universities and College Sport (BUCS) 3000 meter indoor championship in a fine 9:37.99. BUCS is the governing body for university sport in the United Kingdom and was formed in 2008. BUCS is responsible for organizing more than 50 sport championships and has over 170 universities and more than 4800

teams competing. Interesting that in Catrinas 3000 meter race was Lobo graduate and 1500 meter runner Emily Hosker-Thornhill (who won the race in 9:23.73), while current Lobo (did not run the Lobo cross country race) teammate Hannah Nuttall finished second in 9:25.53. There are Lobos all over the world! The 2016 Lobo Cross Country Invitational champion was senior Kendall Kelly and in the 2018 edition she finished 7th overall with 18:42. Next in for the Lobos was another newcomer and Birmingham University product, **Lydia Hallam**, who was running unattached. Lydia was the 2018 BUCS champion during the indoor season over 1500 meters. Lydia clocked 19:02 in the Lobo Invt just two ticks of the clock in front of Alex Buck. Right behind Alex was redshirt froshie **Juanita Johnson (Cibola, ABQ, NM)** racing her first competition as a scoring member. Juanita clocked 19:05. Based on UTEP's taking the first four places, the Miners ended up outlasting the Lobos 34-41.



Catrina Thomas



Kendall Kelly

MENS INDIVIDUAL OVERALL RESULTS -5000 meters

1. Ian Crowe-Wright	15:31
2. Jared Garcia	15:34
3. Toby Cooke	15:34
4. Jonny Glen	15:36
5. Iolo Hughes	15:37
6. Reece Donihi (Unattached)	15:41
16. Michael Wilson (Unattached)	16:39
20. Bradon Parrado	16:55
24. Nemeniah Cionelo	17:07

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL OVERALL RESULTS - 5000 meters

Overall winner Winny Koech, UTEP 17:42

5. Natasha Bernal	18:07
6. Catrina Thomas	18:27
7. Kendall Kelly	18:42
9. Lydia Hallam (Unattached)	19:02
11. Alex Buck (Unattached)	19:04
12. Juanita Johnson	19:05
17. Grace Williams (Unattached)	19:24
19. Johanna Briscoe	19:31
22. Isabela Nellos (Unattached)	19:43
24. Elizabeth Reyes	19:50
27. Emily Crall	20:04
28. Chamique Dubois	20:07
29. Alexa Gebhardt	20:17
32. Mackenzie Everett	20:34
36. Steffi Jones	21:02
37. Samantha Dicker	21:02
39. Larimar Rodriguez	21:15
42. Kaitlin Franklin	21:49



Happy Lobos



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2018

FINAL SCORES

- |                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. UTEP                | 38  |
| 2. El Paso Jr. College | 59  |
| 3. New Mexico          | 62  |
| 4. New Mexico State    | 64  |
| 5. Western New Mexico  | 136 |

Lori Fitzgerald Invitational  
New Mexico State University  
Las Cruces, New Mexico

Eight members of the Lobo cross country team traveled to Las Cruces for the first time in many years. Four additional members drove themselves down to the meet and competed unattached. Since the host school was not able to use their beautiful, plush golf course the meet was held around the intramural fields which line the outdoor track facility. The race was over 5000 meters which is the last time the Lobos will see this shortened distance, as starting at Wisconsin in two weeks the competitions will be held over the NCAA championship distance of 6000 meters. Below is a picture of the start as the 47 athletes were treated to a perfectly flat course and a great sunny day for cross country. Sophomore **Sophie Eckel (Adelaide, Australia)** who was second team All MWC last year in cross country screamed off the starting line and pressed the pace as everyone else fell quickly in line. Sophie held that spot until around 2000 meters when UTEP's strong contingent took over and quickly grabbed places 1-4. It was then that sophomore **Juanita Johnson (Cibola, ABQ, NM)** and junior **Lydia Hallam (Upminster, England)** gave chase to the four Miners clad in orange and blue. Behind Juanita and Lydia were two unattached Lobos, froshie **Grace Williams (North, Bloomington, IN)** and junior **Alex**

**Buck (Pendleton, IN)** working to stay in contact. The two hoosier runners were keeping a close eye on their two Lobo teammates ahead. The picture on the top left of the next page shows Lydia with **Johanna Briscoe (West Linn, Oregon)** on her shoulder, then Alex and Grace in different colored tops, then off to the right (#143) Juanita. UTEP's top runner, and eventual champion Winny Koech





was an NCAA All American last year and she is a quality runner. The picture to the lower left is three of the Miners four leaders pressing the pace. Juanita and Lydia stayed strong together and it wasn't until the final half mile that Juanita pulled away from Lydia and she appeared to be pulling in UTEP's fourth runner with every step. The picture below to the right shows Juanita coming down the track toward the finish chute with Lydia in close proximity. When Juanita got to the finish line she crossed 7th overall with an 18:06 which was a nice improvement for her. As a high school senior in 2016 she placed 16th at the New Mexico 6A state cross country championship with a 19:54. The Lobo progressive distance training program is working well for her. Lydia came in 8th overall with a 18:12. Lydia, who was much more of a 1500 meter track runner before coming to UNM (4:24.48 PR) is starting to adapt very well to the strength-based distance program. Next in 11th was Grace who clocked in at 18:19. That was a nice start to her froshie year as her all time cross country best from high school was 17:53. Next across the line was Alex in 18:23, two seconds in front of Sophie. The final Lobo in the top 20 was froshie **Isabella Nellos (Albuquerque HS, ABQ, NM)** who clocked in at 19:23. Two weeks

ago at the Lobo Cross Country Invitational Isabella clocked 19:43 and last year as a high school senior she ran 20:23 at the state high school cross country championship. For her to run one minute faster than she did last year is a great sign for her.



**NEXT MEET: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 - WISCONSIN NUTTYCOMBE INVITATIONAL PRESENTED BY UNDERARMOUR - HOSTED BY UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MADISON, ZIMMER CHAMPIONSHIP COURSE**

#### OVERALL INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Winner: Winny Koech, UTEP, 17:16  
47 runners overall

7.	Juanita Johnson	Soph.	18:06
8.	Lydia Hallam	Junior	18:12
11.	Grace Williams (unattached)	Frosh	18:19
14.	Alex Buck (unattached)	Junior	18:23
15.	Sophie Eckel	Soph.	18:25
20.	Isabela Nellos (unattached)	Frosh.	19:23
21.	Johanna Briscoe	Soph.	19:23
22.	Chamique DuBois	Frosh.	19:27
27.	Elizabeth Reyes	Soph.	19:48
29.	MacKenzie Everett	Senior	19:53
34.	Alexa Gebhardt (unattached)	Frosh.	20:20
35.	Emily Crall	Soph.	20:24





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## Lobos Take On Nationally Ranked Field

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2018

NUTTYCOMBE WISCONSIN INVITATIONAL, VERONA, WISCONSIN

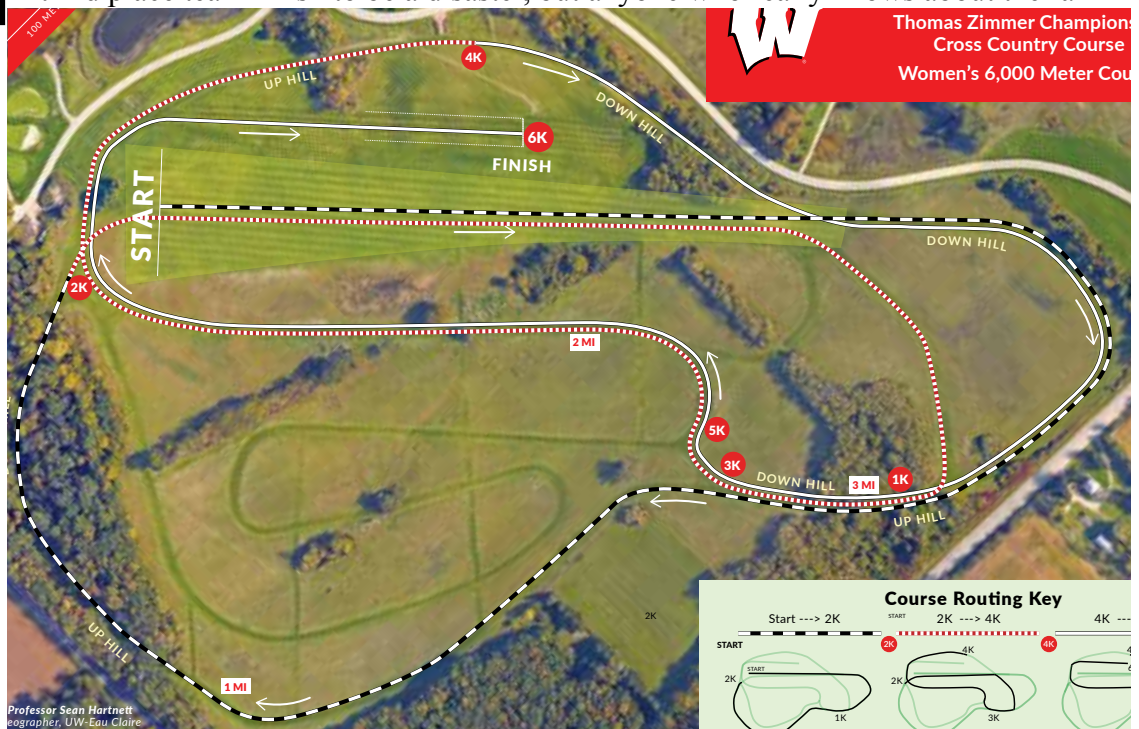
With Wisconsin scheduled to host the 2018 NCAA Cross Country Championship on Saturday, November 17th teams from across America flocked to the 2018 Nuttycombe Wisconsin Invitational held at the beautiful Thomas Zimmer Championship Cross Country course in Verona, Wisconsin, just southwest of Madison. Even though it was still September the weather resembled a late fall Midwest day, cloudy, and cool, with a nice biting wind. Thankfully, the predicted rain never made it to Madison, so the manicured grass was nice and firm for all the races. Out of the top 30 nationally ranked teams, there were 14 women's teams in attendance, and 19 men's programs. It was certainly the highest profile meet so far in the 2018 schedule. For most teams it was actually the first time they would run all their top athletes, so once the meet was completed, it would provide a much clearer viewpoint of how everyone stacked up. When great teams get together in such a high profile meet, there is always a chance that any particular team might not achieve what the rankings say. Well that is the nature of the beast when you want to be highly successful. Coach Franklin could have chosen to go elsewhere, and choose a softer meet, but he wanted the pre-season #1 ranked Lobo women's team to have the chance to mix it up with other great teams from other parts of the country. And there are some prognosticators of cross country that believed the Lobo women's third place team finish to be a disaster, but anyone who really knows about the fall

FINAL WOMEN SCORES

1. Colorado (#2)	80
2. Boise State (#5)	91
3. <b>NEW MEXICO (#1)</b>	<b>130</b>
4. Villanova (#8)	156
5. Arkansas (#9)	173
6. Wisconsin (#7)	192
7. Indiana (#19)	208
8. Michigan State (#15)	268
9. Iowa State (#17)	276
10. North Carolina State (#6)	283
11. Columbia	288
12. Portland	311
13. Penn State (#13)	319
14. Southern Utah	338
15. Oklahoma State (#29)	405
16. Oregon State	409
17. Air Force	411
18. Iona	514
19. Northern Arizona	553
20. Providence (#25)	566
21. Colorado State	571
22. Purdue	637
23. Texas	646
24. Vanderbilt	652
25. Georgetown (#27)	663
26. Butler	735
27. Bradley	741
28. San Francisco	744
29. Tulsa	764
30. Northern Illinois	789
31. Washington State	809
32. TCU	867
33. Texas Tech	992

season knows there were still seven weeks to the NCAA Championship, and anything can happen in that span. It is almost a lifetime in distance running parlance. And when a team is around other great teams even little hiccups can be the deciding factor between winning and not. In other words, little things matter.

The 33 womens teams lined up for the start with 230 athletes spread all across the starting line.







The Zimmer course has a nice, long 800 meter straightaway to begin the race, and the terrain is slightly uphill. At the gun, the Lobo women clad in their unique turquoise tops, and cherry red shorts moved well on the outside and within a short time period were camped at the front of the race. About 400 meters in, junior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)**, last years NCAA Champion was right at the front, and next to her was sophomore All American **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)**, and next to her All American senior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada)**, and next to her sophomore **Adva Cohen (Tel Aviv, Israel)**. They were a show of force running side by side. With so many great runners in the field the front of the race was congested, and there were 10 women side by side within the 10 meter wide running path. And everyone behind was clumped together, shoulder to shoulder, and elbow to elbow. In these types of tight races if someone actually fell, there would be dozens of athletes to fall also. Thankfully no one did. After heading out for a halfmile, the course takes the runners downhill, around a wooded area, and then up the first of several short uphill (see above picture). It was at this point that the runners passed 1000 meters (1 kilo). The four Lobo leaders got to the 1000 meter point in 3:10. Running in the fifth position for the Lobos was junior **Catrina Thomas (Lincoln, England)** who passed in 3:16 and then classmates **Natasha Bernal (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)** and **Hannah Nuttall (Loughborough, England)** were at 3:18. The course then runs around the perimeter of the land coming up to the 2000 meter point which was located right behind the starting line. This would give the first indication of the team scoring as the race organizers had timing pads down. At 2000 meters the team scoring was, 1. New Mexico 115, 2. Boise State 129; 3. Arkansas 130; 4. Villanova 151; 5. Columbia 200; 6. North Carolina State 233; 7. Indiana 237; 8. Colorado 244; 9. Iowa State 298. So the Lobos had gotten off to a good start but it was still very early in the race. The race then made a right hand turn and headed right back up the same half-mile long stretch that the runners went out on from the starting line. The Lobo foursome up front continued to lead the pack and it looked like everyone was running well within themselves. While the race was still very congested, at about 2500 meters there were about 45 athletes in tight proximity to each at the front, then maybe a small ten meter gap to the next huge

grouping. So the pace was starting to break up the race into smaller manageable parts. The picture to the right shows the beginning of the breakup. At the 3000 meter point of the 6000 meter race the first four Lobos were at 10:02 having run a 3:18 kilo from the 2000 meter point. Then it was still Catrina, Natasha, and Hannah at 10:24/10:25/10:27. After the 3000 meter split, the race heads into the inside part of the course, then it goes wide to the north side of the course. This northern part would be



the spot where the runners pass the 4000 meter checkpoint, and timing pad, which would give another team scoring indication. Around the 3000 meter point the pace of front group started to take its toll as the lead group was down to about 20 and Weini and Ednah were making sure they were keeping a solid tempo. At that 4000 meter checkpoint much had changed. Fellow Mountain West Conference member Boise State was now in the lead with 99 points with Colorado second at 109 and the Lobos in third at 139 points. After the Lobos it was Villanova 163, Arkansas 168, Indiana 192, Wisconsin 249, North Carolina State 252, Columbia 274. The picture belows shows the leaders right after the 4000 meter checkpoint. Two Lobos, two Colorado Buffaloes, two Boise State Broncos, one Wisconsin Badger, and one Arkansas Razorback are starting to run away from the peloton. Weini and Ednah passed 4000 meters in 13:25, while Charlotte was just off that pace with her 13.27. Adva had lost contact with Charlotte and was at 13:34, while Natasha had moved into the fifth scoring position at 14:05. The runners made one more loop



around the wooded section, then up the hill one more time before coming back through the middle of the course, and into the finish line. Colorado, as is their tradition was making a late race charge and threatening to take over the lead from Boise State. By 5000 meters into the race the individual race was whittled down to six athletes in the lead pack. Both Ednah and Weini were right there. All six athletes were thinking the same thing, "how is everyone around me feeling, and when do I go hard for the win". And then Weini decided to



throw the hammer down, and she increased her tempo and pulled away from the group. Only the Wisconsin Badger could hang with her, sliding right in behind her. Ednah took over third from the Boise State Bronco, and one of the Colorado Buffalos. It was now all out hard racing. Coming around the turn getting ready for the final 300 meters into the finish line Weini was gritting her teeth, driving hard, but the Badger was just not going to let her get away. And Ednah was driving just as hard trying to hold off the two on her tail. As the top picture to the left shows, with about 200 meters to go the Badger finally got by Weini and would go on to the victory. Weini would cross in second with a 19:35, while Ednah was one place back at 19:38. Charlotte held together very well and finished 7th overall with a 19:55. Then Adva in her first Division I cross country race finished in 35th with a 20:28. The bottom picture to the left shows Hannah (with Natasha in the background), who ran a great last kilometer to get up to the Lobos fifth scoring slot with her 83rd placing at 21:04. That meant the Lobos tallied 130 points which left them in third place. It was a very

good race for the turquoise, and gives them all something to work toward. In two weeks the Lobos will come back to the Zimmer course for the Pre-NCAA Invitational. It will give them another chance to gain information on how to run the course, and what the best strategy to use is.

### **WOMENS OPEN RACE**

The Nuttycombe Invitational only allows teams the ability to race seven runners in the championship section, so five Lobos had to race in the “open” race. One of the hallmarks of Coach Franklin’s training program is the “Friday Tempo” runs which vary from 6-9 miles for the women and provide a chance for the ladies to run along the Rio Grande River path and work on hard, consistent rhythms. It is a crucial piece of the puzzle to success-



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ful distance running, and those that buy in prosper. One week before the Nuttycome meet sophomore **Sophie Eckel (Adelaide, Australia)** looked like a thoroughbred wanting to go faster and faster during her tempo run. She had to be held back but looked full of run. Well move forward seven days and she took that great tempo run and plugged it right into a great race. From the beginning of the race (see above left picture) Sophie went right to the front section, and was always near anyone who was leading. In the background behind Sophie was sophomore **Alondra Negron Texidor (Aibonito, Puerto Rico)**. At the 2000 meter point Sophie was at 6:57, the fastest of anyone and then throughout the next 2000 meters worked to increase the tempo so no one else could come with her. The picture to the above right shows Sophie just after crossing the 4000 meter timing pad, and extending her lead. She got to the 4k in 14:10. Over the course of the final 2000 meters Sophie never let up and the middle picture to the right shows the last 200 meters of the race where Sophie just won't let anyone get close to her. And then after winning the race she gets interviewed by Flotrack.....its always nice to win!! Sophie's winning time was 20:59 which would have placed her 74th in the championship race and been the Lobos fifth fastest on the day. Alondra came through in 11th place with a 21:25.

### **MENS CHAMPIONSHIP RACE**

The Lobo mens team is trying to establish an identity, and that takes time and effort. But the effort the men gave at Nuttycombe is promising and exciting. With only one athlete (**Jonny Glen, Greenock, Scotland**) returning from last years Nuttycombe race it was new faces and new chemistry. The men wanted to get out a

#### MENS FINAL TEAM SCORES

1. Northern Arizona (#1)	46
2. Wisconsin (#9)	135
3. Portland (#3)	140
4. Iowa State (#5)	152
5. Boise State (#26)	160
6. Colorado State (#10)	253
7. Air Force (#17)	267
8. Colorado (#7)	278
9. Purdue	317
10. Southern Utah (#14)	332
11. Washington State (#15)	334
12. Eastern Kentucky	368
13. Michigan	388
14. Indiana (#29)	404
15. Oklahoma State (#22)	420
16. North Carolina State (#25)	448
17. Iona (#16)	470
18. Georgetown	471
19. Michigan State (#21)	510
20. Villanova (#27)	533
21. Tulsa	536
22. Texas (#30)	544
23. Tennessee	552
24. Charlotte	591
25. Butler	609
26. NEW MEXICO	617
27. San Francisco	648
28. Penn State	693
29. Illinois	695
30. Bradley	753
31. Penn	768
32. Texas Tech	859
33. Providence	890
34. Alabama (#6)	DNF

little harder and that they did as they were in 23rd place as a team at 2000 meters with 591 points. Senior **Toby Cooke (Winchester, England)** was leading the way with his 5:57 split, just ahead of fellow classmate **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)** and juniors Jonny Glen and **Jared Garcia (Belen, NM)**. The picture to the above right is Toby, while the bottom picture to the right is Jared. Then the lads did a really nice job of pushing forward through the next 2000 meters and when the team scores popped up at 4000 meters

the Lobo team had moved up to 20th place with 508 points. That was a good 2k section for the team. Toby was the one who pushed the hardest and he clocked 11:57 through that 4000 meter split, just two seconds ahead of Jonny and seven seconds up on Jared and Ian. Froshie **Reece Donihi (Phoenix, AZ)** was the fifth man for the Lobos and he clocked 12:17. The next 2k section found more of the same as the guys were racing their hearts out, trying to make more inroads. When the 6000 meters team scores were announced the guys had stayed just about the same with a 21st placing with 542 points, just a few back from Michigan State who was the 21st ranked national team. That is a good team to race with. At 6000 meters Toby clocked 17:49 and was the only Lobo under 18:00. Jonny was in second for the team with his 18:09, then followed closely by Jared at 18:13. Ian had lost contact with the first three and he was at 18:18. Given Ian had had a calf injury, and hadn't even run on the ground for awhile (just a treadmill and stationary bike) this is the section that probably would cause him the most





difficulty. But overall he was doing just fine. Reece was at 18:30 for the 6k split. Over the final 2000 meters of the race the guys lost a few places and gained a few places. Jared came on like crazy (see top picture to the left) over the final 1000 meters to get up to Toby and actually pass him, getting to the finish line in 105th place with a 24:29 for the 8000 meters, almost five mile distance (4.97 miles). Toby latched onto Jared and came in three places later in 108th (24:30). Ian, after struggling for a short time caught his second wind and started rolling over the final kilometer. The bottom picture to the left shows Ian in the final homestretch flying by other runners like they were standing still. Ian would go on to finish in 125th place with a 24:38. Jonny was right behind in 130th place with his 24:40 time. Reece in his first collegiate 8000 meter race finished in 159th place with a 24:54. When the final results were shown on the big videoboard the Lobos were in 26th position, exactly the same as last year. While the guys wanted more, they showed that they can get going and have good results this season. They must get back to good tempo training runs and prepare for coming back to Wisconsin in two weeks for the PreNCAA Invitational. This will allow them another opportunity to jell together and find that team chemistry that is so crucial to team success.

**INDIVIDUAL WOMEN RESULTS - 230 runners, Overall winner Alicia Monson, Wisconsin 19:33**

Overall Place	1000m	2000m	3000m	4000m	5000m	6000m
2. Weini Kelati	3:10	6:44 (3:34)	10:02 (3:18)	13:25 (3:23)	16:32 (3:07)	19:35 (3:03)
3. Ednah Kurgat	3:10	6:44 (3:34)	10:02 (3:18)	13:35 (3:23)	16:32 (3:07)	19:38 (3:06)
7. Charlotte Prouse	3:10	6:44 (3:34)	10:02 (3:18)	13:27 (3:25)	16:40 (3:13)	19:55 (3:15)
35. Aava Cohen	3:10	6:44 (3:34)	10:02 (3:18)	13:34 (3:32)	16:59 (3:25)	20:28 (3:29)
83. Hannah Nuttall	3:18	6:55 (3:37)	10:27 (3:32)	14:10 (3:43)	17:42 (3:32)	21:04 (3:22)
100. Natasha Bernal	3:18	6:58 (3:40)	10:25 (3:27)	14:05 (3:40)	17:38 (3:33)	21:13 (3:35)
113. Catrina Thomas	3:18	6:52 (3:36)	10:24 (3:32)	14:08 (3:44)	17:42 (3:34)	21:21 (3:39)

**OPEN RACE - 116 runners, Overall winner Sophie Eckel, New Mexico 20:59**

1. Sophie Eckel	3:17	6:57 (3:40)	10:28 (3:31)	14:10 (3:42)	17:33 (3:23)	20:59 (3:26)
11. Alondra Negron Texidor	3:22	6:59 (3:37)	10:32 (3:33)	14:18 (3:46)	17:51 (3:33)	21:25 (3:34)
20. Kendall Kelly	3:22	7:07 (3:45)	10:43 (3:36)	14:32 (3:49)	18:06 (3:34)	21:38 (3:32)
32. Juanita Johnson	3:25	7:07 (3:42)	10:43 (3:36)	14:32 (3:49)	18:16 (3:44)	21:51 (3:36)
76. Lydia Hallam	3:22	7:07 (3:45)	10:50 (3:43)	15:04 (4:14)	18:59 (3:55)	22:44 (3:45)

**INDIVIDUAL MEN RESULTS - 233 runners, Overall winner Morgan McDonald, Wisconsin 23:17**

	1000m	2000m	3000m	4000m	5000m	6000m	7000m	8000m
105. Jared Garcia	2:49	5:58 (3:09)	8:49 (2:51)	12:05 (3:16)	15:06 (3:01)	18:13 (3:07)	21:26 (3:13)	24:29 (3:03)
108. Toby Cooke	2:49	5:57 (3:08)	8:47 (2:50)	11:57 (3:10)	14:51 (2:54)	17:49 (2:58)	21:03 (3:14)	24:30 (3:27)
125. Ian Crowe-Wright	2:49	5:57 (3:08)	8:49 (2:52)	12:05 (3:16)	15:08 (3:03)	18:18 (3:10)	21:35 (3:17)	24:38 (3:03)
130. Jonny Glen	2:49	5:57 (3:08)	8:47 (2:50)	11:59 (3:12)	15:01 (3:02)	18:09 (3:08)	21:27 (3:18)	24:40 (3:13)
159. Reece Donihi	2:53	6:04 (3:11)	8:59 (2:55)	12:17 (3:18)	15:19 (3:02)	18:30 (3:11)	21:45 (3:15)	21:54 (3:09)
207. Iolo Hughes	2:53	6:04 (3:11)	9:02 (2:58)	12:26 (3:24)	15:34 (3:10)	18:54 (3:20)	22:21 (3:27)	25:39 (3:18)
224. Brandon Parrado	2:53	6:19 (3:26)	9:33 (3:14)	13:21 (3:42)	16:51 (3:30)	20:24 (3:33)	24:07 (3:43)	27:35 (3:28)



## FUN PICS

After the race Charlotte Prouse (in the white top) and Adva Cohen (in the middle) did a nice choreographed move but somehow Hannah Nuttall on the right missed the move. Gotta work on that move Hannah:)

Natasha Bernal is practicing her touchdown signal (she must be getting ready for the Lobo Homecoming football game) while Catrina just laughs and enjoys the cooldown after the race.



*Ednah has her winter hat and gloves on (come on Ednah its not THAT cold) while Weini just cruises along smiling away.*

The bottom picture shows the massive congestion that takes place in these championship races, and how hard it is to pass anyone for much of the race.



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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2018**  
**PRE-NCAA INVITATIONAL**  
**UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN**  
**ZIMMER CHAMPIONSHIP RACE COURSE**  
**VERONA, WISCONSIN**

The 20th annual Pre-NCAA invitational has morphed into something that it was never intended to be. Originally, whatever institution was hosting the NCAA Championship would allow teams to get on the course in a low-key, unscored competition, and simply see the national course. It was a very friendly meet and no one worried about times or scores. Then, more and more teams starting attending the Pre-NCAA meet, and it became more and more competitive, and suddenly, it was one of, if not the best meet in the country. It got so large (at one point almost 100 teams per gender attended the meet) that no course could hold that many teams and the races had to be split. But that created issues as everyone wanted to run against the better teams to earn national qualification points. As the NCAA qualification system changed, it became more and more important to have the meet balanced between two races, so any team looking to get “wins” against other ranked teams could do so. And thus, in 2007 a formal seeding process was established. Some think it has weakened the meet as the races are evenly divided with ranked teams, but unfortunately there is no other way to be fair to everyone. Over the years the UNM harriers had attended the Pre-NCAA Invitational on five occasions (2004, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009) so it had been nine years since the last time the group took part in the meet. The last time that a Franklin-coached team had competed (2009) both the men and women placed seventh in their respective races.

WOMEN'S FINAL SCORES		
1.	NEW MEXICO (#3)	67
2.	Michigan (#10)	120
3.	Stanford (#5)	129
4.	Notre Dame (#22)	172
5.	Washington (#16)	199
6.	Wisconsin (#8)	199
7.	Furman (#12)	220
8.	Southern Utah	237
9.	Georgia (#28)	279
10.	Air Force	298
11.	Yale (#24)	379
12.	Utah State (#20)	385
13.	Kansas	406
14.	Cal Poly	411
15.	Harvard	430
16.	Colorado State	435
17.	Eastern Michigan	475
18.	Wake Forest	494
19.	San Francisco	499
20.	Arizona State	541
21.	Weber State	551
22.	Purdue	566
23.	Clemson	577
24.	South Dakota State	650
25.	Louisville	654
26.	Washington State	659
27.	Southeast Missouri	671
28.	Nebraska	671
29.	Indiana State	683
30.	Central Michigan	727
31.	Arkansas State	815
32.	Idaho State	829
33.	William & Mary	901
34.	Lamar	906
35.	Tennessee-Martin	1027
36.	USC	1051

For the Lobos it was their second trip back to the Thomas Zimmer Championship course as just 15 days prior the women took third in the Nuttycombe/Wisconsin Invitational. The course at Zimmer is very fair, but challenging. It is a good test of cross country capabilities and you have to work the course the entire way, and pay attention to where you are, and how you will pass when the opportunity presents itself. The women were assigned to the “White” race and were lined up against the #5 ranked Stanford Cardinal, #8 Wisconsin Badgers, #10 Michigan Wolverines, #12 Furman Paladins, #16 Washington Huskies, #20 Utah State Aggies, #22 Notre Dame Fighting Irish, #24 Yale Bulldogs, and #24 Georgia Bulldogs along with 26 other non-nationally ranked programs.

The temperatures on race day were so cold that the meet had to be delayed by 30 minutes to let the frost melt off as to not kill the grass which the University of Wisconsin did not want to do with the NCAA meet coming up. But the cold was probably a foreshadowing of what the NCAA meet might be like. The Madison, Wisconsin area had had multiple days of rain the week leading up to the meet, and the ground was



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soft and thus foot placement challenging, unlike the Nuttycombe race where the footing was firm and true. So the course generally was going to run slower than two weeks before.

The first race of the day, the Cardinal women's race was run very different than the second one, the White race. In the Cardinal race there was a large pack of runners who essentially fed off each other, and at 2000 meters there were about 20 women together and it stayed that way through 4000 meters where there were 14 athletes in the vicinity to each other. It wasn't until the final 2000 meters of the race that it started to break apart. In the White race sophomore **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** and junior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)**, pictured to the left along with NCAA 10,000 meter champion Sharon Lokedi (Kansas) and NCAA 10,000 runner-up Dorcas Wasike (Louisville) blew the race up from the first kilometer and only nine athletes could try to hang with them. In the picture to the upper left senior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada)** is shown just off



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Weini and Ednahs pace running in the top 10. Sophomore **Adva Cohen (Tel Aviv, Israel)** pictured to the bottom left backed off the pace from her previous trip to Nuttycombe where she went out with all the leaders, and was running in the top 20 or so, looking smooth and comfortable. So with four athletes in the top 20 that was a very good start to the race.

Junior **Hannah Nuttall (Loughborough, England)** who had gotten caught in the 80's two weeks ago, showed her increased fitness level, as now she was running in the top 50 of the race, and looking great. The meet management had set up timing pads at 2000 meters and 4000 meters so the team scores could be produced for both spectators and coaches. It has been a wonderful invention to help the sport of cross country gain more followers who are used to instant results in other sports. At the first checkpoint the

Lobo scoring five had put up 79 points, and were well out in front of Stanford with 123 points. Then it was Michigan at 176, Washington 178 and Notre Dame 210, Wisconsin 243 and Kansas 250. So the ladies had done what they wanted to do, get out, get good position, and keep the gaps between Lobos to a minimum. Once the runners passed 2000 meters they went right back up the center of the course again and got ready to make a smaller loop of the course before heading around the far extreme part of the course. Coach Franklin really liked the way the ladies were competing and they seemed to be very aware of their surroundings, always positive in cross country running. After the 2000 meter point Weini and Ednah, pictured to the right just put the hammer down on the race and broke it wide open. Only Lokedi could hang with the Lobo duo. By 2500 meters there was a huge gap back to Wasike, and then a huge gap back to a larger chase peloton. In the background of the picture to the right is shown Lokedi, and cresting the hill Wasike. These are the NCAA champion and NCAA runner-ups, and they were



losing ground with each stride. Weini and Ednah formed an incredible 1-2 punch at the front of the race. Charlotte, pictured to the bottom right has been showing great form this season, and outside of a few athletes in the country, is able to run with anyone in any meet. She continued to be in the top 10 of the race. Adva, made a nice, slow move forward and had improved by about five places in the race, and was now





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in the top 15 overall. That meant the first four Lobos were scoring well under 30 points, and that is pretty darn good in a race of this size. Hannah continued to run just inside of the top 50 of the race but seemed able to get up a few more places over the final stages of the race. Sophomore **Alondra Negron Texidor (Aibonito, Puerto Rico)** who the timing pads had said was in 135th place at 2000 meters was clocked at 68th place by 4000 meters. That is absolutely flying by runners. When the unofficial score popped up on the videoboard it showed the Lobos with 73 points, still way ahead of second place Stanford with 113 points. Michigan remained in third place with 139 points, then Notre Dame 178, Washington 180, Wisconsin 200, Georgia 238. So through 2/3rds of the race the Lobos had done exactly what they wanted - now to shut the door over the final 2000 meters. At about 15:30 into the race Weini put down a hard surge and opened up a slight gap on Ednah, but by 16:00 Ednah had pushed back up to be alongside her teammate and roommate. Then at 17:00 into the race Weini pushed again and suddenly opened up a ten meter gap. From that point on Weini looked amazing and coming around the final bend Weini was unpressed all the way to the finish line where she crossed in 19:33. Ednah never let up and crossed second in 19:45. Charlotte always held form and finished in 9th at 20:18. Adva picked up one additional slot to finish

14th with a 20:35. Then Hannah pictured above came roaring home in 41st place at 21:05. Alondra, after working so hard from 2k-4k finished off in 64th place at 21:26. When the final tally was shown the Lobos dropped even a couple of more points off the total to finish with 67 points well ahead of Michigan at 120 and Stanford at 129.

#### WOMENS GRAY RACE

Given only seven runners were allowed to race in the seeded section five Lobos competed in the Gray section of the meet. From the gun junior **Catrina Thomas (Lincoln, England)** put herself right at the front of the race and ran smoothly and comfortably there. Junior **Emily Martin (Naperville,**



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**Illinois**) competing unattached who traveled to the meet on her own so as to preserve a possible redshirt was running several paces off Catrina. What was really good was that at the 2000 meter split junior **Natasha Bernal (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)**, senior **Kendall Kelly (Bosque, ABQ, NM)**, and sophomore **Juanita Johnson (Cibola, ABQ, NM)** were all right together feeding off each other. By the 3000 meter split the front group had been whittled down to twelve runners with Catrina right at the front and Emily tucked in behind. Right after the 3000 meter split there

was a surge and quickly the front group was only five runners, but Catrina and Emily were still right there. The picture to the above left shows Catrina right in the middle, and Emily dressed in all black right off her right shoulder. And then just as quickly it was down to four, two BYU Cougars, Catrina, and Emily. And then just as quickly two others, a Michigan Wolverine and Arkansas Razorback joined the front group to make it a party of six. But just as quickly as that happened one of the BYU athletes, Emily, and Catrina stepped on the gas and opened up a good gap. At the 15:30 mark into the race Catrina drove hard and took the lead with Emily stalking her right behind. The two Lobos were running 1-2 in the race. On the final nasty hill on the course the Michigan athlete made a great surge forward and caught the two Lobos and then pressed the pace taking over the lead. What a great race upfront between these three athletes. And then when the athletes went down a hill Catrina drove right back up to the Wolverine with Emily right on her heels. Now this is what great racing is all about. When the athletes made the final turn into the 300 meter straight to the finish line the Michigan athlete made one final push and took the lead getting to the line first. Then Emily finished second in 21:12 with Catrina third in 21:17. Wow, what an exciting race.

**FINAL OVERALL “WHITE RACE” PLACES**

1. Weini Kelati	19:33
2. Ednah Kurgat	19:45
9. Charlotte Prouse	20:18
14. Adva Cohen	20:35
41. Hannah Nuttall	21:05
64. Alondra Negron Texidor	21:26
140. Sophie Eckel	22:12

**FINAL OVERALL “GRAY RACE” PLACES**

2. Emily Martin (unattached)	21:12
3. Catrina Thomas	21:17
32. Natasha Bernal	22:17
36. Juanita Johnson	22:19
52. Kendall Kelly	22:42
58. Johanna Briscoe	22:50

**MENS WHITE RACE**

The men were definitely short-handed with the recent injury to NCAA outdoor qualifying 1500 meter runner Ian Crowe-Wright. But despite that happening, the men came up with a spirited and hard race to get to 12th place in the 34 team race. While the lads were not able to beat any nationally ranked teams they did take down teams that were Top 10 regionally ranked. The Lobo men beat 7th ranked Great Lakes regional team Miami University; 9th ranked Midwest regional Illinois State; 2nd ranked Northeast regional Harvard & 4th ranked Stony Brook. So they showed that with a full team effort they can be competitive and run an excellent race in their next competition, the Mountain West Conference Championship. Just as in the womens race the meet management had timing pads down but the one that would normally be at 6000 meters was actually placed at about 5.8 kilometers due to the wet ground and standing water. The early part of the race was an attempt to not get swallowed up with the huge crowd, and slowly work out from the masses. As the runners came up the nice hill

#### MEN'S FINAL TEAM SCORES

1. BYU (#2)	29
2. Washington (#12)	106
3. Syracuse (#8)	195
4. UCLA (#25)	205
5. Notre Dame	220
6. Air Force (#10)	231
7. Purdue (#13)	234
8. Indiana (#21)	298
9. Portland (#4)	322
10. Washington St. (#17)	326
11. Wake Forest	384
12. NEW MEXICO	404
13. Harvard	407
14. Miami (Ohio)	419
15. Louisville	430
16. San Jose State	447
17. San Francisco	452
18. Minnesota	463
19. Montana State	494
20. Weber State	509
21. Illinois State	527
22. Nebraska	542
23. Stony Brook	568
24. Arizona	602
25. Liberty	624
26. Charlotte	633
27. Boston University	637
28. Indiana State	741
29. Tennessee (Martin)	789
30. Wichita State	810
31. Ohio State	814
32. Tulane	854
33. Clemson	888
34. Central Arkansas	932

### The Lobo men are off under cloudy skies



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at the 1000 meter point junior **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)** could be seen running on the inside looking like he was in the top 50 of the race. Through the first 2000 meters Jonny and junior **Toby Cooke (Winchester, England)** were running side by side. Then froshie **Reece Donihi (Phoenix, AZ)**, sophomore **Iolo Hughes (Lianfehell, Wales)**, and junior **Jared Garcia (Belen, NM)** were all about in the same vicinity. At about 12:30 minutes into the race Toby pulled

ahead of Jonny at 68th place while Jonny was at 81st. Jared had moved up to around 100th with Iolo around 107th. At 16:30 into the race Toby was in 63rd place. At the finish Toby moved up to 38th place with a 24:28 as he had a nice closing kick. Jonny also did a nice job over the final part of the race to get up to 67th, two spots ahead of Jared at 69th. Iolo finished off in 113th while Reece was four slots back at 117.

### Junior Toby Cooke during the middle of the race



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**In the picture to the right Jared Garcia is coming up on Jonny Glen during the middle portion of the race. In the picture to the bottom Iolo Hughes is shown trying to find his teammates.**



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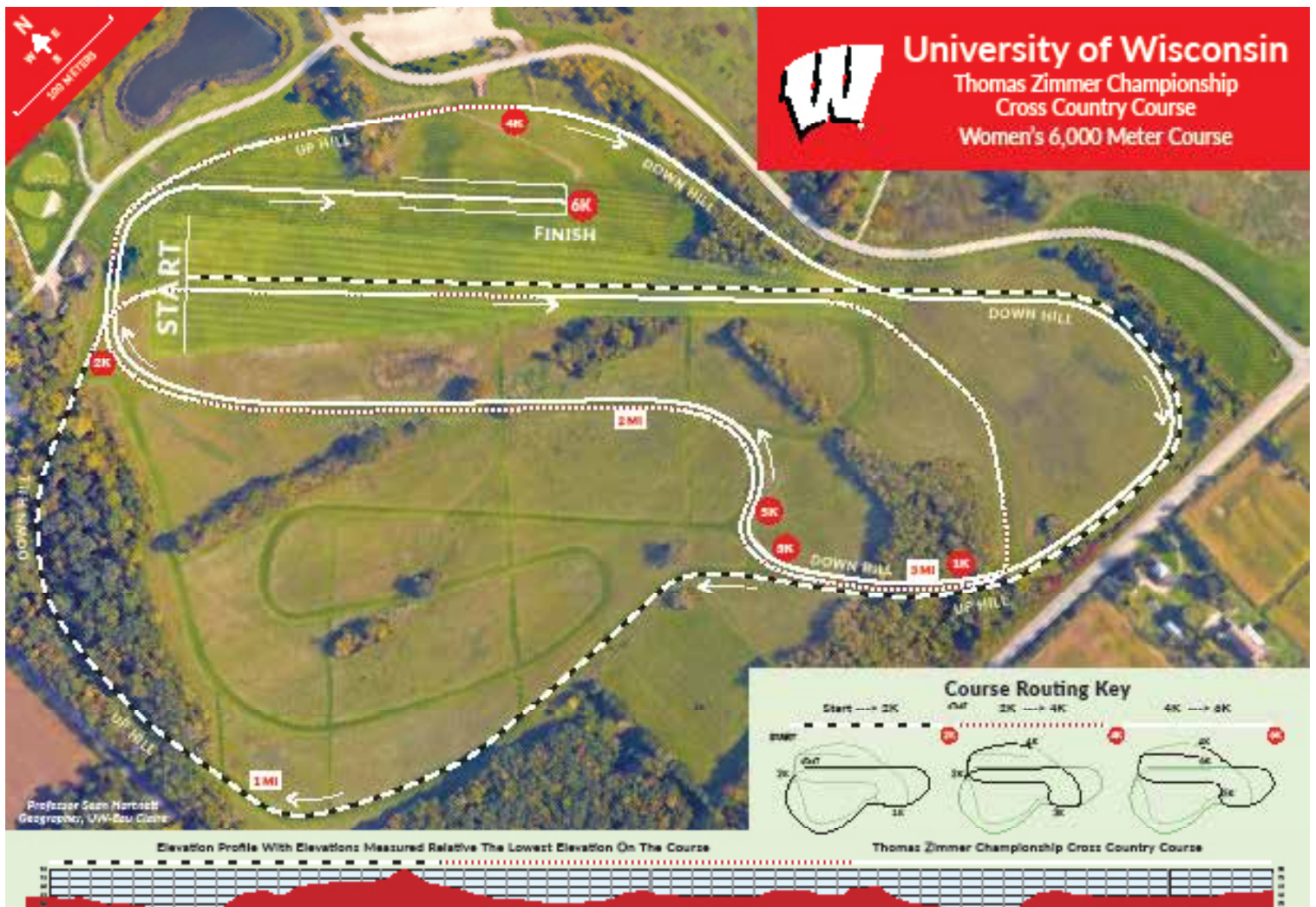
FINAL INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Overall Winner: Rory Linkletter, BYU 23:54

38.	Toby Cooke	24:28
67.	Jonny Glen	24:50
69.	Jared Garcia	24:51
113.	Iolo Hughes	25:09
117.	Reece Donihi	25:11
228.	Michael Wilson	27:50



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Charlotte Prouse, Adva Cohen, and Hannah Nuttall are huddled together trying to stay warm via body heat.





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### Happy Lobos

Upper Left: Charlotte & Adva flashing the peace sign.

Upper Right: Alondra & Ednah happy to be in Madison, Wisconsin

Lower Left: Johanna Briscoe shows off her best kung-fu move



**A huge shout out to Mike Scott, who travels all over the country taking great professional pictures and many of them grace this newsletter. Mike is always carrying cameras around the course to get just the right angle for a great picture. Mike is an Academic Advisor and Learning Specialist at the University of Rhode Island and also serves USA Track & Field.**



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## Lobo Women Win 11th Consecutive Conference Crown

### FINAL WOMEN SCORES

1.	<b>NEW MEXICO LOBOS</b>	<b>33</b>
2.	Boise State Broncos	35
3.	Air Force Falcons	105
4.	Utah State Aggies	126
5.	San Jose State Spartans	149
6.	Nevada Wolfpack	155
7.	Colorado State Rams	155
8.	Wyoming Cowboys	196
9.	Fresno State Bulldogs	292
10.	San Diego State Aztecs	307
11.	UNLV Running Rebels	335

L-R: Emily Martin, Hannah Nuttall, Adva Cohen, Ednah Kurgat, Charlotte Prouse, Weini Kelati, Alondra Negron-Tejedor, Natasha Bernal, Sophie Eckel



The 2018 Mountain West Conference Cross Country Championship was hosted by San Diego State University at Morley Field Sports Complex, adjacent to the world-class San Diego Zoo in Balboa Park. The meet was held under bright sunny skies, with temperatures hovering near the 80's. Thankfully Coach Franklin had encouraged the Mountain West Conference to move the meet earlier due to the heat and they agreed. It would have been very difficult for all the runners if the races had been held at the scheduled late morning time. Not exactly great cross country weather, but for spectators it was a blast. The small area was set up so the women would run approximately three 2000 meter loops around the park





(6000 meter race distance), while the men would run four laps (8000 meters). The loops were a combination of dirt, grass, and mulch, and there was way too much dirt running as there were times the athletes were coughing from the cloud created by the lead cart. Unfortunately, it was not a good collegiate championship course but all the teams had the same goal, compete hard, but don't get hurt. The women's race was up first at 9:00am and it was predicted to be a great battle between the #2 ranked team in the nation, the Boise State Bronco's, and the #3 ranked and defending champions New Mexico. For the Lobos they were trying to keep their streak of 10 straight conference championships alive, a streak that was the third longest consecutive conference victory streak in NCAA womens cross country history. The two teams had locked horns at the Wisconsin Nuttycombe Invitational on September 28th with Boise finishing second overall and the Lobos third. The main difference in that race was Boise State had a 55 second spread from their number one finisher, NCAA 3000 Steeplechase champion Allie Ostrander and their fifth runner, while the Lobos were at 1:28 from All American Weini Kelati and newcomer Hannah Nuttall. But at the PreNCAA Invitational just two weeks before, the team had not been able to improve on that 1-5 spread, remaining at 1:32, but that was deceiving as Lobos went 1-2-9 in the race, which was the best 1,2,3 combination in the meet. Right from the gun it was clear that Boise wanted to press the pace as they had all five scoring runners packed at the front of the race as the picture above shows. There probably wasn't a need to do that, but the Bronco's were trying to show their strength. For the Lobos the dynamic first three that had gone 1-2-3 in last years MWC Championship, junior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)**, sophomore **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)**, and senior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario, Canada)** were just content to stay at the front, but not press the pace, just react to what the orange-clad Bronco's were doing. The meet management had a timing pad down around the 1/2 mile point, and when the runners went over the timing pad the first scoring of the meet showed the Boise State group way out front with 26 points in places 1-3-6-7-9 while the Lobos were in second with 52 points at 4-5-8-10-25. Once the runners went past the timing pad they went around the swimming pool, and out

**This chart shows all 31 NCAA Division I womens conferences, and the team that established the longest consecutive winning streak in that conferences history ALL TIME NCAA HISTORY (1981-2018)**

TEAM	NUMBER	YEARS WON	CONFERENCE
1. Eastern Kentucky	18	1983-1999	Ohio Valley
2. Stanford	12	1996-2007	PAC 12
3. <b>NEW MEXICO</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>2008-2018</b>	<b>Mountain West</b>
4. Iona	10	2005-2014	Metro Atlantic
5. Colorado	9	1999-2007	Big 12
6. BYU	9	1990-1998	WAC
7. Jackson State	8	1979-1985	SWAC
8. Southern Utah	7	1998-2004	Summit
9. Quinnipiac	7	2006-2012	Northeast
10. William&Mary	7	2003-2009	Colonial
11. Portland	7	2002-2008	West Coast
12. Boston University	7	1996-2002	America East
13. Norfolk State	7	2000-2006	Mid Eastern
14. Florida State	6	2008-2013	ACC
15. Wisconsin	6	1995-2000	Big 10
16. Wichita State	6	2005-2010	Missouri Valley
17. Villanova	6	1989-1994	Big East
18. Butler	6	2002-2007	Horizon
19. W. Kentucky	6	2006-2011	Sun Belt
20. Lipscomb	6	2011-2016	Atlantic Sun
21. Furman	6	2013-2018	Southern
22. Arkansas	6	2013-2018	SEC
23. Massachusetts	5	1994-1999	Atlantic 10
24. Princeton	5	2006-2010	Ivy League
25. Coastal Carolina	5	2001-2005	Big South
26. Northern Arizona	5	2001-2005	Big Sky
27. Marquette	5	2000-2004	Conference USA
28. UC-Irvine	5	1983-1987	Big West
29. Bowling Green	4	1980-1983	Mid American
30. Bucknell	4	1998-2001	Patriot





across the road into a grass area, before turning into the small dirt road loop. From the 1/2 mile point to just before the mile marking, the front group started to separate. There were five Boise State runners, three Lobo runners, one Air Force Falcon, a very small gap, then sophomore **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)** and a San Jose State Spartan. The photo at the top left shows this group starting to separate themselves from the main group. Once the race went into the dirt loop Ednah took the lead (photo to the bottom left) more so to make sure the dirt didn't get thrown up into her face. Charlotte and Weini were right in tow along with the Boise group. Once the race came out of the dirt loop the runners crossed over the road, passed over the starting line, and began the same loop over again. When the runners

came back out of the very first dirt hill loop they hit the timing pad, roughly at the halfway point of the race and the score had narrowed significantly. Boise still led with 30 points, but the Lobos had narrowed the gap with 31 points gaining 21 points. Boise's scoring five was 3-5-6-7-9, while the Lobos were 1-2-4-10-14 (Ednah, Weini, Charlotte, Adva), and then sophomore **Sophie Eckel (Adelaide, Australia)**. While the Lobos had narrowed the gap greatly the worry was that Boise had six runners in front of the Lobos fifth runner. That would have to be an area to focus on the last 3000 meters of the race. Prior to the athletes hitting the timing pad again, both Ednah and Weini decided it was time to press the pace and see if anyone wanted to go with them. In a hard, consistent burst, they flew

away from the field, and swiftly were all alone, running in tandem (photo to the top right). Clearly the intensity of their surge was more than anyone else wanted to deal with. Boise State's #1 runner tried to go with them but just couldn't handle the burst. And behind Ednah/Weini was a fascinating battle between two great All Americans, Charlotte and Boise States Allie Ostrander. In last years NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championship they battled in the 3000 Steeplechase, with Ostrander winning the title, but Charlotte coming in runner-up. And last November both were All American's in cross country. So between them they had accomplished so much. Charlotte was just stalking her Orange-clad foe who was the top Boise runner (photo to the bottom right). So the race had been blown up with the two Lobos leading by a lot, then Charlotte and Allie all by themselves, then about seven or eight athletes running near each other. Adva, was slowly moving up and Sophie was looking strong. **Emily Martin (Naperville, Illinois)** was trying to get up to Sophie, but was having trouble seeing her to run to her. As the runners wound around the grassy loop it was tough to see what team was actually in front, it was that close. And then when they went into the dirt loop it stayed just the same way. But Weini had put in a huge



new surge and had taken the outright lead. The runners came back across the starting line, and again headed right back in the direction they had already gone. Everyone was excited to see who was leading at the timing pad. As each runner crossed, and their computer chip set off the computer it was true excitement. With one more loop to go the team scores popped up. The Lobos had taken the lead! And Charlotte had taken over third place being one second in front of Ostrander. So the Lobos were 1-2-3. Adva had moved up to 8th place and Sophie to 15th. So the Lobos had 29 points to Boise's 36 (4-6-7-9-10). But Boise had three athletes breathing down Adva's neck, so it was going to be intense. Weini, looked fantastic and she was running a tempo that very few in the country can handle, and she was pulling away with each new stride. Ednah, was way in front of the next athlete, who just so happened to be her teammate, Charlotte. And then Charlotte was starting to put more and more distance in-between her and Allie O. So out of the top ten at that point there were four Lobos, five Broncos, and an Air Force Falcon. Whooo hooo! As the runners went out for the final short loop basically the meet had been reduced down to a very simple equation. The Lobos were going to go 1-2-3, so the first three UNM athletes could do no more. It was left up to the Lobos fourth and fifth runners to decide the meet, and where they would place against Boise's five. It really was tight and it was tough for anyone to know who actually was ahead. Some thought Boise was up by one and some thought the Lobos were up by one, while others thought the score was tied. As the runners came across the road toward the finish line Weini never let up and crossed the line in a fine 19:49. Ednah, who



Coach Franklin shouts instructions to Adva as the race tightens. Adva, who was running #4 was having a tough battle with Boise State's #5 and it was imperative that she stay in front of the Bronco.



The bottom picture shows Sophie Eckel, caught all by herself, trying to get up to be able to run with someone in front of her.

was on cruise control, easily got to the line in 20:07 and then Charlotte not wanting to let up got to the line in 20:11. Then it was Boise, and thankfully the Air Force runner sprinted past a Boise athlete, then it was Boise, Boise, and Adva

in 9th place with a 20:57. And right behind Adva came Boise's fifth runner, so they totalled 35. Where was Sophie???? She came roaring across the road with two Nevada Wolfpack athletes and all three of them sprinting for all they could. Sophie got to the finish line in 18th place and that did it! The Lobos totalled 33 points for their

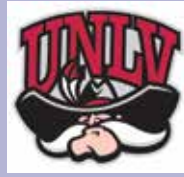


scoring five. What a team battle that was. Not since UNM won their first of the eleven championships has it been that close. In 2008 the Lobos outlasted then member BYU 31-33. But hopefully spectators appreciated the intense competition between two nationally ranked teams, and two teams that could conceivably go 1-2 at the NCAA Championships. WOW!!!



The top left photo shows Emily Martin working to get up to Sopic. The photo in the middle left shows Weini headed out for her final loop around the course. The bottom left photo shows Weini sprinting toward the finish line. The top photo on the right shows Charlotte almost to the finish line, and the bottom right photo shows Adva crushing it all the way to the finish line.

## THE MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE



### Just more hardware for the trophy room

Head Lobo Coach Joe Franklin became the head cross country & track coach at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana in the fall, 1994. Now in his 25th cross country season he was named the 2018 Women's Mountain West Conference Coach of the Year. But if we look backward Coach Franklin has been named the conference coach of the year (at Butler) in 1998, 1999, 2000, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, and 2006 times two (he was named coach of the year in those years in both men's cross country and women's cross country). He then arrived at New Mexico in the fall, 2007 and has been named MWC coach of the year in 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2017, 2018 for women and then 2009, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014 for men. That means in the 25 year span of coaching two sports (men and women) he has been named coach of the year 31 times out of a possible 50 opportunities. That is a remarkable 62% of the time he has walked away being honored by his colleagues with the conference coach of the year honor!!!



**2018 Mountain West Conference  
Women's Cross Country  
Coach of the Year  
Joe Franklin**



**2018 Mountain West Conference Athlete of the Year  
Weini Kelati**



#### FINAL MEN'S SCORE

1. Boise State Broncos #8	50
2. Air Force Falcons #16	63
3. Colorado State Rams #17	76
4. Wyoming Cowboys #13	80
5. Utah State Aggies	120
6. NEW MEXICO LOBOS	144
7. San Jose State Spartans	161
8. Fresno State Bulldogs	239

The Lobo men were faced with a huge challenge as there were four nationally ranked teams in the Mountain West Conference and those teams were loaded this year. So a more realistic goal would be to pursue Utah State, which was ranked #8 in the region, while the Lobos were ranked #9. By the time the men's race went off (after the womens) it was



quite warm, and the men grouped up as the photo to the right shows. In the photo the men were coming out of the first hill loop and heading to the timing pad. At the first team score results Utah State had gone out very hard and was actually leading the race with 43 points. The Lobos had not gotten out in good position and were 7th with 174 points. Across the road and into the first grass loop and then dirt loop senior **Toby Cooke (Winchester, England)** led the way with classmate **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)** right behind as they were in 24th/25th places. Then it was a ways back to sophomore **Iolo Hughes (Lianfehell, Wales)** who was in 37th with junior **Jared Garcia (Belen, NM)** at 42nd. As the field made its way around the course the guys would have to work real hard to go as a collective five toward the middle of the race. When the field got back to the timing pad again having run almost 2000 meters the Lobos were still in 7th place and their team score had actually grown to 183 points. But there were so many close bodies that dropping the score was possible. Essentially if an athlete was one second faster through the timing pad they would pick up ten places. Gotta get to work. Over the next 2000 meters the guys worked slowly to pick up any places they could get and even though they were still in 7th they had dropped to 174 points. Utah State had dropped from 42 points and leading the race to 112 and fifth place, so the Aggies were becoming more in the view of the Lobo lads. The real positive part for the UNM guys was that Toby, Jonny, and Jared were right together and then Iolo and froshie **Reece Donihi (Phoenix, AZ)** were right together. Finding, and running with teammates is so critical. Over the next complete loop of the course the guys moved up to 6th place as a team with 162 points. Jonny had put a good surge in and taken over the lead for the Lobos as he was running in 25th place with Toby six seconds back in 31st. Jared was three seconds back in 34th and Iolo was in 35th. Reece was in 38th. But over the final large loop of 2000 meters the guys did a great job of maximizing what they could. When the final score was posted the men had in fact gotten 6th place, and scored 144 points. That was nice improvement over the final stages of the race. Jonny was in fact the top Lobo with his 22nd place showing, and was followed in by Toby with a 25th. Unfortunately, the guys came up a little short in taking down Utah State as the Aggies totalled 120 points. But it was a solid showing by the guys and the spirit and comradarie they showed was impressive. The guys clearly understand that to be successful they must do it as one collective unit.



**Toby early in the race running in the 20's**



**Jonny making sure he is right behind his teammate Jared.**



**Top Photo shows Reece right on Iolo's tail making sure he doesn't get away.  
Bottom Photo: Toby & Jonny working together to try and surge.**



**Coach Franklin making sure that Iolo and Reece understand the importance of passing every person they can.**



**Iolo & Reece trying hard to carry out Coach Franklin's instructions**



**Jonny Glen was the top Lobo finisher**



**Reece Donihi was awarded MWC Freshman of the Year**



**DIFFERENT  
LOCATION.....SAME  
RESULT**

**LAST YEAR WHEN THE  
MOUNTAIN WEST  
CONFERENCE  
CHAMPIONSHIP WAS  
HOSTED BY NEW MEXICO,  
THE LOBOS WENT 1-2-3  
WHICH POWERED THE  
TEAM TO THE  
CHAMPIONSHIP. THIS  
YEAR.....SAME  
RESULT AS THE LOBOS  
WENT FIRST (WEINI),  
SECOND (EDNAH), AND  
THIRD (CHARLOTTE).**

**WHAT A DYNAMIC  
TRIO!!**



**Adva seems very happy the race is over while Hannah and Ednah run around the course with big smiles.**





Sophie & Adva found a swing set in the park so after the pre-meet run on Thursday they had some fun doing synchronized swinging....weeeeeee!



Pacific Beach was only a few miles from Balboa Park so after the meet the team had a few minutes to swim in the ocean.....well it doesn't really appear anyone is actually wet.  
Hmmm.





**Lobo Women Earn 11th Straight NCAA Appearance, Garcia Comes Up Excruciatingly Close to NCAA Bid**

The NCAA Mountain Regional Championship returned to BYU, and the East Bay Golf course site for the first time since 2011. The East Bay course may be one of the most scenic courses in the country, and the snow capped mountain tops of the Wasatch Range were off in the distance. On a cool sun-basked day, with temperatures in the low 40's, the 20 teams that comprise the women's Mountain Region and 17 men's teams lined up to try and grab one of the coveted NCAA qualifying slots. The top two teams and top four individuals not on a qualifying team would advance to Madison, Wisconsin in eight days for the finals of the season. For the Lobo women, who were ranked #1 in the country coming into the meet



**FINAL WOMEN PLACES & SCORES**

1.	New Mexico (#1)	1,	2,	11,	12,	15,	(16),	(44)	41
2.	Colorado (#4)	6,	7,	8,	14,	18,	(19),	(40)	53
3.	BYU (#9)	3,	9,	20,	23,	30,	(39),	(79)	85
4.	Southern Utah (#22)	5,	29,	34,	41,	46,	(75),	(80)	155
5.	Air Force	4,	24,	42,	43,	57,	(69),	(117)	170
6.	N. Arizona (#28)	22,	32,	48,	50,	62,	(81),	(92)	214
7.	Utah State	17,	26,	54,	58,	67,	(105),	(108)	222
8.	Weber State	31,	35,	49,	60,	68,	(102),	(109)	243
9.	Colorado St.	27,	38,	59,	66,	90,	(94),	(106)	280
10.	Nevada	21,	36,	52,	73,	104,	(121)		286
11.	Utah	25,	47,	56,	77,	89,	(97)		294
12.	Wyoming	37,	45,	65,	70,	83,	(93),	(99)	300
13.	UTEP	10,	13,	33,	133,	134			323
14.	Montana State	28,	61,	63,	71,	101,	(128)		324
15.	Utah Valley	51,	64,	76,	88,	98,	(100),	(122)	377
16.	New Mexico St.	55,	82,	84,	91,	96,	(107),	(115)	408
17.	Idaho State	53,	86,	87,	95,	103,	(130),	(132)	424
18.	Montana	72,	74,	112,	116,	118,	(126)		492
19.	Texas Tech	78,	111,	113,	120,	124,	(125),	(131)	546
20.	Northern Colorado	85,	110,	114,	119,	123,	(127),	(129)	551

**Soph Weini Kelati wins the NCAA Mountain Region individual title.**

there was really no incentive to try to win the race. While it's strange in competitive athletics to try and not win a race with only eight days to recover, the goal is to finish first or second, but do so with as little energy as possible. Essentially a team





wants to be efficient and relaxed in parceling out its energy. Last year this philosophy worked to perfection as the ladies finished second in the regional, but then came back to win the NCAA title. The women were trying to keep their streak of ten straight trips to the NCAA finals intact, which only six of the 348 teams nationwide have been able to do. The Lobo men were trying to get back to the NCAA finals after a four year drought, and prior to that the men had reeled off sixth straight trips to the finals. The men knew that to be in the mix for an at-large berth they would have to be seventh place, or maybe even sixth, and get “pushed” in by one of the teams that had lots of regular season qualifying points.



At 11:0am the women toed the starting line for their 6000 meter (3.73 mile) race. The course was set up so that there was a 2000 meter loop the women would traverse three times and the men five times (10,000 meters). One of the nice parts about the course was that it was great for spectators but also for athletes as they could always see a clear view of what was going on. At the gun the Air Force Falcon’s All American Jaci Smith bolted out to the lead, but other than her everyone packed in together to feel out how hard the pace was going to go. As usual, All American’s **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** and **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** were at the front of the peloton, but not actively pressing as the picture on the next page shows. The goal that Coach Franklin has set



The start of a race always causes congestion and bumping and shoving.



NCAA MOUNTAIN  
REGIONAL  
FINISHES

	<u>WOMEN</u>	<u>MEN</u>
1977	3rd	7th
1978	2nd	9th
1979	6th	10th
1980	7th	dnc
1981	1st	7th
1982	5th	4th
1983	5th	4th
1984	2nd	7th
1985	2nd	10th
1986	4th	9th
1987	5th	12th
1988	5th	2nd

*(new larger regions were established in 1989)*

1989	14th	7th
1990	11th	18th
1991	10th	7th
1992	13th	16th
1993	16th	12th
1994	16th	12th
1995	11th	15th
1996	10th	dnc
1997	16th	dnc
1998	13th	14th
1999	16th	16th
2000	14th	12th
2001	12th	9th
2002	15th	7th
2003	13th	13th
2004	12th	4th
2005	6th	8th
2006	7th	11th

The "Franklin" era began

2007	6th	5th
2008	2nd	4th
2009	5th	3rd
2010	1st	1st
2011	1st	4th
2012	2nd	4th
2013	2nd	3rd
2014	2nd	7th
2015	2nd	9th
2016	2nd	9th
2017	2nd	8th
2018	1st	10th

for the ladies was to pair up, and run together. He really wanted Weini and Ednah together, then All Americans **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada)** and **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)** running together, then **Emily Martin (Naperville, IL)**, **Sophie Eckel (Adelaide, Australia)**, and **Hannah Nuttall (Loughborough, England)** running as a trio. The reason that pairing up is so crucial is that while in this smaller region meet with only 136 athletes its easy to find each other, at the NCAA Championship with 256 athletes, and a much higher quality, its not as easy. Pairing up at the NCAA meet determines the difference between high level success, and not, since the margin of error at the nationals is very, very slight. Given the layout of the meet there were timing pads at each 1000 meters, so a team score could be announced at all times, which gave the runners a true sense of what was happening. This level of technology has certainly helped the average fan to embrace the sport better. As the runners came over the 1000 meter timing pad there actually was a surprise. The Lobos, even though they went out conservatively, and relaxed had spurted out to a huge lead, with 54 points, to the #4 ranked Colorado Buffalos 129. The BYU Cougars, the #9 ranked team in the country were at 136. There were many sharp turns on the course and for the early stages it was tough to navigate, and the women were in such close proximity that going around the turns problematic. Sophie Eckel had got stuck in the middle of the pack, and was having trouble digging out with so many athletes right in front of her. As the race came back to the start line and the 2000

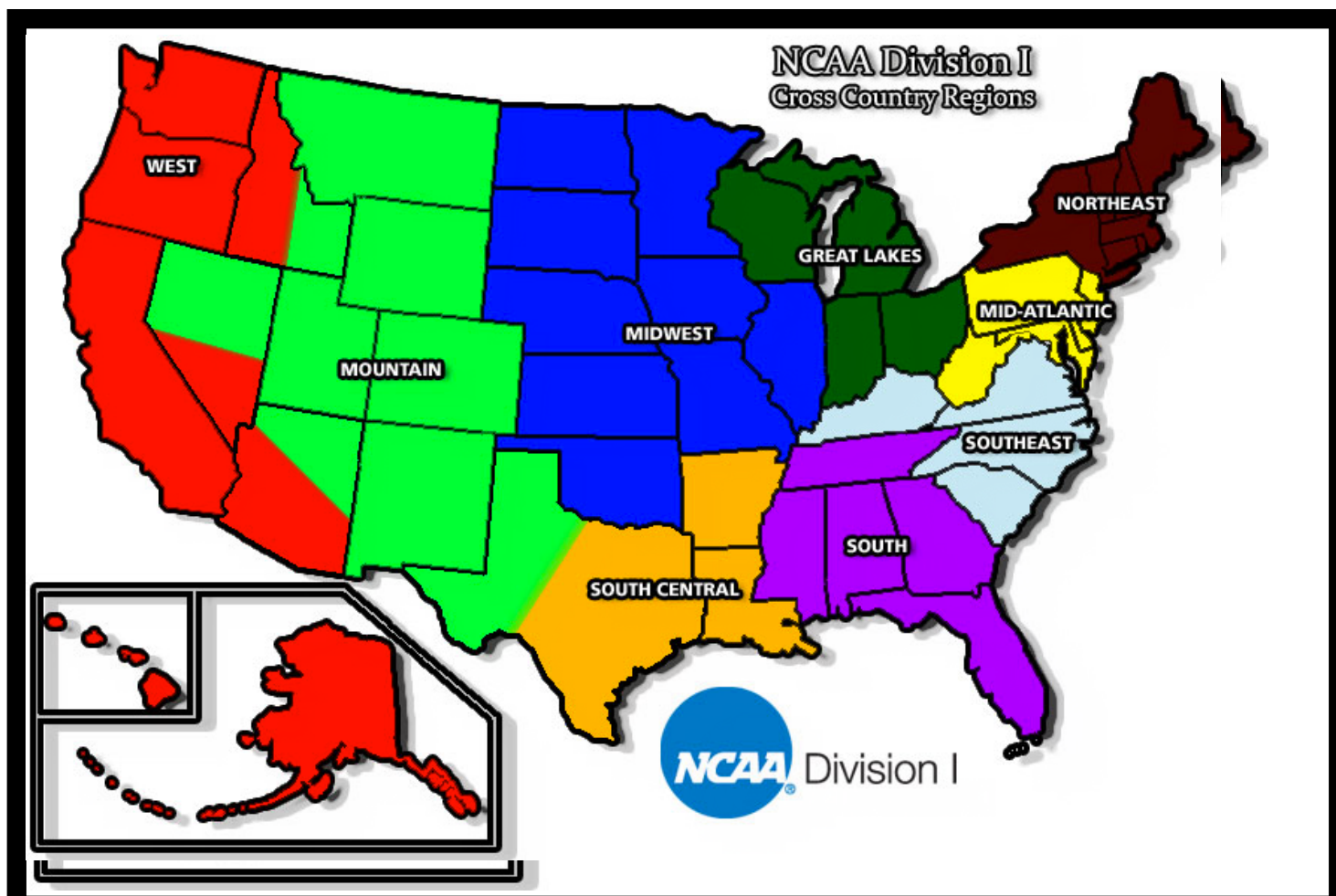
meter checkpoint the Air Force athlete was at 6:42 almost seven seconds ahead of the rest of the field. Weini was leading the chase pack with Ednah stuck right in the front group as the below photograph shows. Both were clocked at 6:49. Then Charlotte and Adva were a couple of strides behind the front two Lobos at 6:50ish (see picture below). Emily was at 6:51 and around 17th place in the race and Hannah was around 6:54. Sophie was trying feverishly to get around people as she was still in the 40's with a clocking of 7:00. And just as the team score at 1000 meters showed the Lobos way out front, the 2 kilo team score did the same. New Mexico was shown with a 44 point team scoring while Colorado was at 90 and BYU at 117. So the early going had been a good opening act for the Lobos. From the 2000 to the 3000 meter point Weini decided to take a run toward the Air Force runner and have some fun trying to catch her. While there was no real need to do so, Weini was enjoying herself, so why not! Ednah decided to just stay in the pack and control things from that perspective while Charlotte and Adva were running in tandem. At the 3000 meter split the Falcon was clocked in 9:46 with Weini closing fast at 9:48. Then there was a group of seven or eight runners with Ednah running right in that section at 9:53. Charlotte and Adva were clocked at 9:55 and Emily was an even 10:00. Sophie had finally broken free from the throng and was closing fast. She had been nine seconds behind Emily at 2000 meters, but was now



only slightly more than six seconds behind her teammate. UNM still led the team scoring with 47 points, but as always the case, Colorado was closing fast with their 62 point showing. BYU was still running about the same as the Cougars had 105 points. Halfway home to an NCAA berth. Right after the 3000 meter split Weini went flying by the Falcon and pulled away with each stride. She was smiling and having a great time which is so important. You gotta love what you are doing! Ednah on the other hand had decided to also go chase the Falcon, and she didn't push real hard, but wanted to

have some fun also. Slowly, but surely she was gaining with each 100 meter section. Charlotte and Adva were still running comfortably together and Charlotte even waved to the cameraman as she went by. Emily remained fifth for the Lobos but Sophie continued to close fast. She really wanted to get up to Emily and run together. Weini clocked 13:03 at the 4000 meter point with Ednah third at 13:14. Then Charlotte and Adva clocked around 13:24 with Emily at 13:33. Sophie did in fact knock a little more time off as she was now only four seconds back of her teammate. While the Lobos had picked up a couple of more points with their 42 point scoring total, the Buffalo's had gotten to 55 points. They had been instructed to do the same thing as the Lobos, run





relaxed and efficient, but some of their athletes seemed a little antsy and wanting to race a little. BYU was staying just about the same as they grabbed 95 points. At the 5000 meter split Weini still remained in first with a 15:55, while Ednah did in fact take over sole possession of second place with a 16:10. Charlotte and Adva clocked in a 16:33, while Sophie finally got to Emily. That was a real nice surge which took almost three miles to happen. The team scoring had solidified as the Lobos had 42 and the Colorado team 56. At the finish line Weini smiled as she crossed first, and Ednah did the same as she finished second. Then Charlotte and Adva finished 11th and 12th, while Emily and Sophie finished 15th and 16th. The 41 points were close, but a convincing over the Colorado Buffalo's 53 points. UNM had six athletes that earned All Region (Top 25) which matched the Buffalo's number. These two great teams will have another fun match in eight days and this time there will be no relaxing, it will be racing as hard as one can to win an NCAA title.



Sophie Eckel racing hard to catch Emily Martin



**Top Left Photo:** Weini has her eyes on the leader from Air Force.

**Top Right Photo:** Ednah passes, and starts pulling away for second place.

**Middle Left Photo:** Charlotte leading Adva.

**Middle Right Photo:** Weini finally takes the lead outright.

**Bottom Left Photo:** Adva is focused on Charlotte right in front of her.

**Bottom Right Photo:** Emily making sure she is running at the front of the chase pack.



After chasing her for several miles Sophie finally is almost right up to Emily. Within one minute of the photo, Sophie was right behind her teammate. The below photo shows both of them finishing.

Below Left Photo: Charlotte was having a grand old time and even did a big wave as she ran by. Now thats having fun.



**INDIVIDUAL RESULTS**

	<u>1000m</u>	<u>2000m</u>	<u>3000m</u>	<u>4000m</u>	<u>5000m</u>	<u>6000m</u>
1. Weini Kelati	3:20	6:49	9:48	13:02	15:55	19:15
2. Ednah Kurgat	3:20	6:49	9:52	13:14	16:10	19:31
11. Charlotte Prouse	3:21	6:49	9:55	13:23	16:32	20:05
12. Adva Cohen	3:21	6:49	9:55	13:24	16:33	20:05
15. Emily Martin	3:22	6:51	10:00	13:33	16:42	20:18
16. Sophie Eckel	3:28	7:00	10:06	13:37	16:44	20:19
44. Hannah Nuttall	3:22	6:54	10:10	13:57	17:22	21:12

#### FINAL MEN PLACINGS AND TEAM SCORES

1.	N. Arizona (#1)	2,	3,	7,	14,	16,	(41),	(74)	42
2.	BYU (#2)	6,	8,	9,	15,	18,	(24),	(28)	56
3.	Colorado (#8)	1,	10,	12,	22,	26,	(65),	(73)	71
4.	Colorado State (#14)	5,	13,	30,	32,	34,	(47),	(51)	114
5.	Southern Utah (#35)	4,	20,	35,	43,	44,	(58),	(64)	146
6.	Wyoming (#18)	11,	17,	21,	37,	63,	(80),	(88)	149
7.	Air Force (#13)	19,	23,	36,	40,	49,	(53),	(70)	167
8.	Utah State	31,	33,	45,	54,	76,	(78),	(91)	239
9.	Weber State	29,	39,	56,	62,	66,	(69),	(82)	252
10.	New Mexico	27,	48,	50,	60,	71,	(106)		256
11.	Montana State	25,	42,	52,	61,	77,	(83),	(86)	257
12.	Idaho State	38,	46,	72,	81,	87,	(90),	(98)	324
13.	UTEP	57,	59,	67,	101,	110,	(111),	(112)	394
14.	Northern Colorado	55,	79,	85,	93,	94,	(99),	(105)	406
15.	Utah Valley	68,	75,	84,	97,	103			427
16.	Montana	89,	95,	96,	100,	102			482
17.	Texas Tech	92,	104,	107,	108,	109			520



***Junior Jared Garcia lunging at the finish line coming up just 7/10th of a second away from an NCAA qualifying spot.***

#### MENS RACE

With seven ranked teams in the field, the Mountain Region is by far the strongest one of the eight within the NCAA structure. So the guys had a tough task trying to take down one of them. But they were up for it and had a great attitude about what might happen. The key for the guys was to focus on not the top teams given they were going to advance, but teams that might be within their grasp, Southern Utah, Wyoming, and Utah State. Racing over 10,000 meters for the very first time this season, that distance could provide trouble for everyone. As the race began **Toby Cooke (Winchester, England)**, **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)**, **Iolo Hughes (Lianfehell, Wales)**, and **Jared Garcia (Belen, NM)** got out well and the team scores at the kilometer were promising, the Lobos were fifth with 179 points, although there were four teams with almost identical scores. But a good solid start for the lads. By the 2000 meter split things had settled down and there was a rush to the front of the race. But six teams were showing up with similar team scores and now the Lobos were 12th, but only a couple of places out of 8th. When the team got to the 3000 meter split Toby was 41st with Jared in 43rd. The race was very packed and within one second time frame there may have been 15 places. So team scores could sway greatly. And that was shown by the 4000 meter point where UNM was back up to 9th place with Jared leading the way with a 24th position. Toby was in was in 42nd spot while froshie



*Reece Donihi leads Iolo Hughes in the middle part of the race*

**Toby Cook moved as high as 22nd in the race.**



**Reece Donihi (Phoenix, AZ)** was in 47th. At the half-way point of the race the team was in 9th position with 208 points, but only ten points behind 8th, and 36 behind 7th. Now the real hard work began as the race had another 5k to go. From the 5000 to 6000 meter section Toby made a huge surge forward going up to 25th overall, with Jared right behind in 27th. Reece had moved up a couple of spots, and Iolo made a nice move to 46th. The guys were in 8th place overall and moving well through the field and within 17 points of seventh place. At the 7000 meter point the lads were still in 8th place and the team score had remained very stable for the last couple of kilos. Toby and Jared were racing their tails off with Toby at 22 and Jared at 29. By 8000 meters, the regular season distance the guys were still in 8th place but both Toby and Jared at 23 and 26 had placed themselves into position for an individual qualifying spot. The top four individuals not on a qualifying team get to go to the NCAA but they had to be in the top 25 of the meet. At 9000 meters Jared who was running the race of his life had moved to 23rd while Toby was working hard to maintain at 33rd. Iolo, also running his best race at UNM had moved to 44th. The team was still in 8th place and they would have to have an incredible last kilometer to get to that coveted seventh position. While they gave it everything they had, they just couldn't pull off the desired





**Jared Garcia fighting it out for an All Region finish.**

goal. But Jared had an incredible finish. Coming through the last kilometer he was fighting it out with two BYU Cougars, a Colorado Buffalo, a Weber State Wildcat, and a Montana State Bobcat for the final spot (the 25th) in the race. They all came down the homestretch trying to get that last ounce of energy from their tired bodies. At the line they were a blanket and when the results popped up it showed Jared an agonizing 7/10ths of a second away from qualifying to the NCAA Championship. Seven tenths of a second after racing for 29:58 seems cruel. But Jared should keep his head up

for an incredible run. He has come a long way from finishing 11th in the New Mexico 5A boy state high school cross country championship in 2015.

**Iolo Hughes with his best cross country race at UNM.**



INDIVIDUAL PLACES - OVERALL WINNER, Joe Klecker, Colorado 29:16

	<u>1000m</u>	<u>2000m</u>	<u>3000m</u>	<u>4000m</u>	<u>5000m</u>	<u>6000m</u>	<u>7000m</u>	<u>8000m</u>	<u>9000m</u>	<u>10000m</u>
27. Jared Garcia	2:55	6:05	8:53	12:01	14:51	18:00	???	23:57	26:49	29:58
48. Iolo Hughes	2:55	6:06	8:56	12:09	15:00	18:13	21:07	24:22	27:15	30:37
50. Reece Donihi	2:55	6:06	8:55	12:06	14:58	18;12	21:08	24:23	27:20	30:41
60. Jonny Glen	2:55	6:06	8:58	12:14	15:09	18:28	21:25	24:44	27:41	30:59
71. Toby Cooke	2:55	6:05	8:53	12:04	14:52	18:01	20:47	23:55	27:00	31:16
106. Michael Wilson	3:03	6:29	9:38	13:11	16:22	19:56	23:05	25:38	29:46	33:16.

## Having Fun and Enjoying the Journey



Weini was so excited about going to the NCAA Championship she wanted to leave right away..... thankfully, Amy Beggin, UNM's NCAA Director of Compliance who was at the meet held her back. Thanks Amy!!



Ednah seems to be pointing the way to Madison, Wisconsin

Adva pointing to the top of the mountain top.....just where the Lobos want to be..... on top of the mountain of teams.





**Six Lobos made All Region**



**Charlotte & Adva happy as they cool down.**



*Weini & Ednah Happy, happy after the meet is done.*



**Is there a choreographer in the house?  
Adva & Charlotte are busting out their best  
dance moves, but Ednah seems to be dancing  
to a different song**





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## Lobo Women Earn NCAA Runner-Up, Have Three All Americans

### WOMEN FINAL TEAM SCORES AND SCORING PLACES

1	Colorado (#3)	65	1-8-14-20-22(26)(63)
2	<b>New Mexico (#1)</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>2-5-9-38-49(60)(102)</b>
3	Oregon (#2)	160	3-12-27-46-72(77)(85)
4	Michigan (#6)	213	25-33-40-53-62(73)(79)
5	Stanford (#7)	232	11-16-39-76-90(184)(211)
6	Boise State (#3)	288	6-34-70-82-96(128)(142)
7	BYU (#9)	310	7-21-67-98-117(129)(134)
8	Notre Dame (#16)	313	10-32-54-66-151(185)(190)
9	Washington (#14)	321	17-29-58-81-136(154)(178)
10	Wisconsin (#10)	325	4-57-84-89-91(194)(208)
11	Michigan State (#12)	341	19-61-65-69-127(157)
12	Portland (#23)	344	13-24-50-86-171(174)(197)
13	NC State (#11)	367	15-48-52-113-139(146)(193)
14	Arkansas (#5)	398	36-51-64-116-131(167)
15	Iowa State (#13)	403	30-47-71-115-140(160)(181)
16	Florida (#21)	455	28-59-97-121-150(203)(207)
17	Indiana (#20)	455*	31-56-101-105-162(177)(186)
18	Columbia (#19)	468	44-80-93-95-156(158)(169)
19	Oklahoma State (#24)	481	42-87-106-111-135(152)(170)
20	Penn State (#22)	482	68-75-99-107-133(149)(212)
21	Princeton (#17)	488	74-88-92-114-120(144)(155)
22	Ole Miss (#26)	509	55-109-110-112-123(137)(191)
23	Furman (#15)	527	18-45-108-173-183(187)(199)
24	Villanova (#8)	547	35-94-132-141-145(163)(205)
25	Southern Utah (#25)	564	41-124-125-126-148(182)(189)
26	Florida State (#18)	584	23-104-119-143-195(198)(210)
27	Oregon State (#29)	600	37-100-122-161-180(202)(206)
28	Georgia Tech (#30)	653	78-118-130-159-168(175)(209)
29	Minnesota (#27)	673	43-83-176-179-192(196)(200)
30	Dartmouth (#28)	751	103-147-164-165-172(188)(215)
31	Texas	862	138-153-166-201-204(213)(214)



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Competing for NCAA Championships is not easy, and sometimes people on the outside of the sports world think it is. Just because a team is successful one year

does not necessarily mean it will be successful in the future. A case in point would be that in the last 25 years there are seven very fine women's cross country teams that earned a top four podium spot one year, and have never done it again. Sustained success is the mantra that programs strive for, but it's never easy. Over the last five seasons no women's cross country team has been more successful than the University of New Mexico Lobos, a third place team in 2014, then a team championship in 2015, a seventh place in 2016, then another team championship in 2017. But to accomplish that takes a great effort and one that Head Coach Joe Franklin has led. A commitment to, and embracement of high-level achievement has been the centerpiece of the juggernaut that Coach Franklin has assembled. But to restate- its never easy, and never will be. But in the end that is the fun part, the pursuit of excellence which means sometimes walking on the tightrope between success and failure.

Each August the 349 Division I women's cross country programs begin the season with the same goal.....to be one of the 31 teams standing on the starting line at the NCAA meet. To get on that starting line is the most difficult of all NCAA sports as only 8% make it. Compare that to men's ice hockey that get 16 of the 60 teams into the tournament (27%), while men's soccer gets 48 of 206 into the bracket (23%), or women's softball that gets 22% into the championship. And then once qualified to the NCAA Cross Country Championship the next goal is to become one of the special teams that stands on the podium (top four teams) once the meet is done. And that

## THE "FRANKLIN" ERA OF BRILLIANCE AT NCAA WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

Since the University of New Mexico women's program started its annual trek to the NCAA Cross Country Championship in 2008, the following programs have qualified to the NCAA cross country championship each of the last 11 years, the only teams of the 349 NCAA Division I programs to do so. This shows an incredible commitment to, and focus on great distance running. These programs should be commended for high-level consistency. Listed is their NCAA finish each year and then their total places during that time span. This shows the true strength of the Lobo women's cross country program.

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	
Oregon	2nd	9th	12th	5th	1st	14th	6th	3rd	1st	5th	3rd	61 points
<b>NEW MEXICO</b>	<b>18th</b>	<b>13th</b>	<b>5th</b>	<b>9th</b>	<b>10th</b>	<b>10th</b>	<b>3rd</b>	<b>1st</b>	<b>7th</b>	<b>1st</b>	<b>2nd</b>	<b>76 points</b>
Stanford	8th	16th	13th	10th	3rd	11th	14th	14th	5th	4th	5th	102 points
Washington	1st	3rd	16th	2nd	9th	17th	23rd	10th	12th	21st	9th	123 points
Michigan	16th	27th	22nd	15th	5th	4th	18th	6th	2nd	9th	4th	128 points
Michigan State	11th	26th	23rd	16th	16th	6th	1st	13th	8th	15th	11th	146 points



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Anticipation on the starting line. L-R: Charlotte Prouse, Adva Cohen, Weini Kelati, Emily Martin, Ednah Kurgat, Sophie Eckel

is incredibly complex as well. In the last quarter of a century only 26 of the 349 programs have ever had a team stand on the podium. Only 26 in the last 25 years - wow! And the Lobos have done it four times (2014, 2015, 2017, 2018). And in that last 25 year period only 18 teams have ever won the championship or finished runner-up.....and UNM has done that three times. It is a very challenging process that the Lobos have embraced and succeeded at. The 2018 NCAA Runner-up trophy is coming back to Albuquerque and the Lobos should be proud of their accomplishment. The seven athletes wearing the turquoise and cherry competed at a very high level, and simply got beat by a superior Colorado team on that day, and there should be no feeling badly about that. The Lobos 103 points would have won 10 of

the last 20 championships, and the point total was the second lowest runner-up score in history (in 1997 Stanford scored 102 to winner BYU's 100). And Colorado's winning score of 65 points is the third lowest in meet history, with the all-time lowest score coming in 2015 when the Lobos knocked it out of the park with 49 points. So when everything got added up it was a magnificent meet for the Lady Lobos.

For the first time since 1985 the NCAA Cross Country Championship returned to the state of Wisconsin. In two previous editions hosted in the Badger state (1978 and 1985) the courses were covered by snow with cold biting temperatures. Several days before the 2018 championship the weather experts started to predict a possible storm coming through on Friday night, extending into Saturday morning. After a beautiful Friday where teams ran on the course for a pre-meet, the evening brought ominous clouds, and then about 3:00am Saturday morning the snow came. Thankfully, the brunt of the storm went about 30 miles south of Madison bringing the 5-6 inches of snow away from the championship course. Still, when teams showed up to the course the entire footprint of the racing area was covered by about an inch of snow. Temperatures were in the high 20's and low 30's, and everyone got a break as the wind was almost still. But regardless, the snow made for some trepidation with all the racers. With snow on the ground, a runner doesn't get a good grip when their foot hits the ground, so there is just a slight "slipping" on every stride. Of course, it affects everyone the same, but several of the deep southern teams that rarely if ever see snow were concerned. Everyone felt that there were five teams capable of winning the 2018 title, the



The first 400 meters of the race was a slow, gentle uphill



Adva Cohen trying to establish position in the first 600 meters

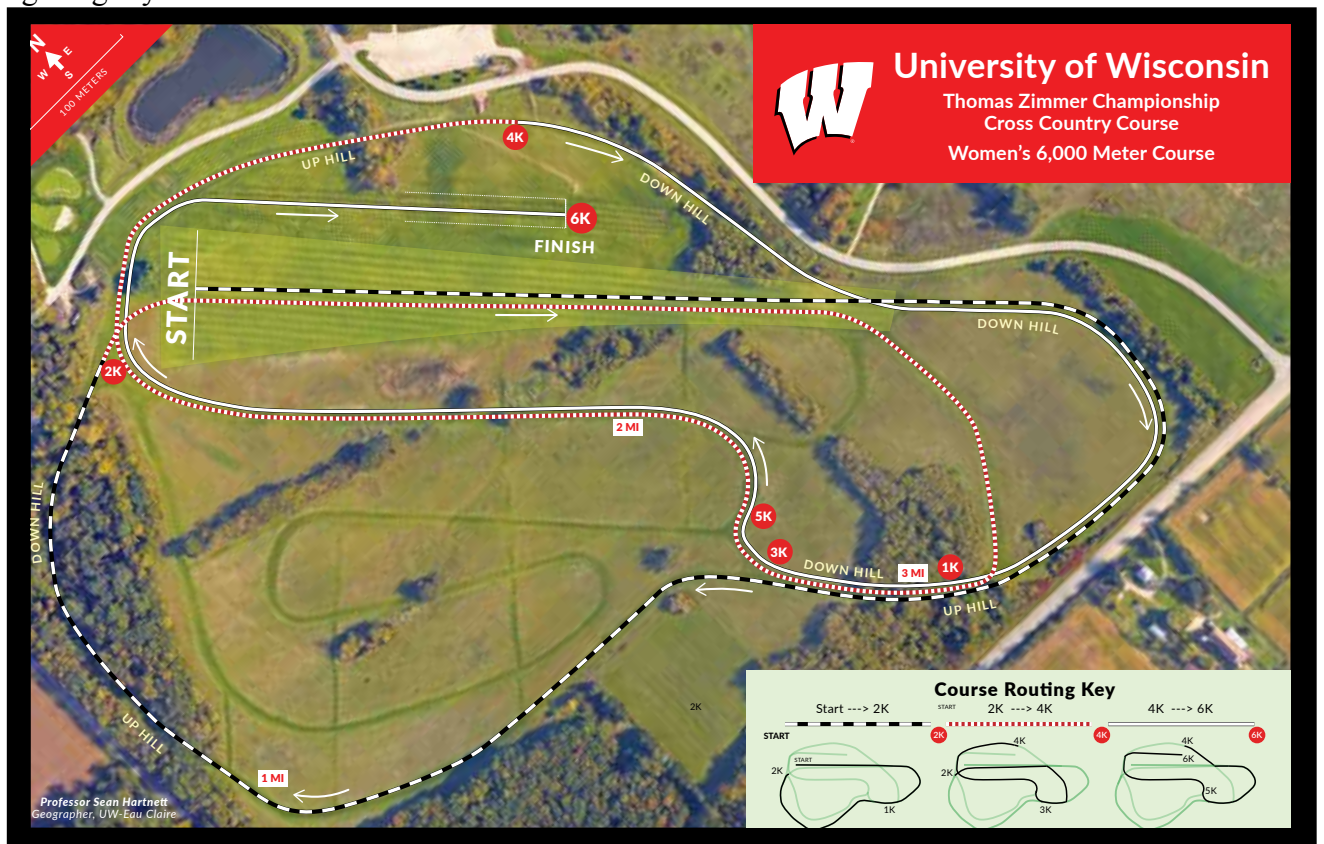
New Mexico Lobos, defending NCAA champions, along with the Oregon Ducks, Colorado Buffalos, Boise State Broncos, and Arkansas Razorbacks. In fact, depend-

ing on weather and such the race could be hosted five times, and get five different winners. So that brought great excitement as you had five teams and supporters fully invested in the race.

The Lobos had been ranked in the top three all season long and were primed for a great event. The seven runners that stood on the starting line were extremely fit, excited, and ready for anything that came their way. One of the great things about the NCAA Championship is when teams stand across the starting line, all 255 of them, and provide a panoramic view of a multitude of colors and school logos. UNM wearing their traditional turquoise tops and cherry bottoms which is unique among NCAA teams started out of box three. The Thomas Zimmer course has a 600 meter straightaway to begin which goes gently uphill. During the pre-race warm ups all the athletes had jogged down the center of the course, somewhat breaking up the snow pack. But those areas on the outside of the course had not been run on. All the teams on either extreme end of the starting line (like the Lobos in box three) had to run through slightly more snow than those in the middle of the course for at least the first 400 meters. So

for those 400 meters the Lobos had to put forth a little extra to try and maintain the tempo which was set from the athletes right in the center starting boxes. Once the race got to the top of the small hill and leveled off sophomore

**Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea),**





Top Picture: Just after cresting the first steep hill and starting the downhill the three turquoise Lobos can be seen, Weini, Ednah, and Charlotte.

Bottom Picture: Approaching the 2500 meter point Weini and Ednah are part of the group starting to string the race out behind them.



junior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)**, and senior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada)** showed up near the front. The picture to the right shows Charlotte about 2500 meters into the race watching Ednah in front of her. The plan had been for Weini and Ednah to work toward the front of the race, and Charlotte would key off of them, keeping them in her view. Then the other four Lobos, sophomore **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)**, senior **Emily Martin (Naperville, IL)**, junior **Hannah Nuttall (Loughborough, England)**, and sophomore **Sophie Eckel (Adelaide, Australia)** would try to get in good position early in the race. Unfortunately, early on the four got swallowed up by the pack as it closed together at 400 meters and blocked them out. They were way back, and would have a hard day of running to weave through the pack. Anna Rohrer from the Notre Dame Fighting Irish spurred to the lead and began slowly pressing the pace. The race took the athletes into the back south section of the course which is a little more wooded than the front section, and the ground was heavily covered in snow. Rohrer was clearly slipping as she tried to accelerate. It was good to have someone willing to go out and press the pace a little bit so that everyone else could key on her. Once the athletes come down the hill, they make a right hand turn and then head up the steepest hill on the course, not a long hill, but a deceiving incline where they would pass the 1000 meter point. The race came through in roughly 3:20 and the green clad Fighting Irish athlete was joined by two Villanova Wildcats, a Boise State Bronco, and an Arkansas Razorback across the front. The width of the course allowed maybe 5-7 athletes to run side by side, shoulder to shoulder if they so desired. Weini, Ednah, and Charlotte were tucked into the group right behind the leaders which was good as the leaders were breaking the wind. It's always important to conserve energy early in the race. Once the athletes ran along the western side of the Zimmer course, they entered the heavily wooded north section which would come out behind the starting line and get everyone to the first timing pad, situated at 2000 meters. The first



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Top picture: Emily Martin trying to work through the field.  
Bottom picture: Sophie Eckel never stopped racing by people the entire competition.



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Junior Hannah Nuttall chasing the turquoise of Emily Martin

team score of the meet would be given then. Right before the 2000 meter point there was a concerted increase in the race pace and Weini shot out of the pack and right between the orange-clad Bronco, and Fighting Irish athlete. Very quickly two Stanford Cardinal athletes and two lime green-clad Oregon Ducks moved right behind Weini. And then out of nowhere Ednah moved out and sprinted past the Ducks to get right near the three lead-

ers. She definitely did not want to lose sight of the front pack. As the runners crossed over the blue timing pad the scores started to pop up. Oregon showed up as the team leader with 134 points followed by Colorado with 159, then Arkansas with 162, New Mexico 202 and Washington 270. The leaders time as 6:38.0 and Weini was at 6:38.2, then Ednah at 6:39.2 which actually showed up at 15th place, although the athletes were packed together. Charlotte was at 6:39.3 which showed up at 17th. The next Lobo to cross was Adva in 95th place at 6:47.6. She was right in the middle of a huge throng of athletes and was trying hard to get around them one by one. Then came Hannah at 121st (6:51.6) and Emily in 126th place at 6:52.0. Sophie was at 204th in 7:00.1. She was

shown on the live stream of the race to be dead last at 400 meters into the race (255th) as she was slipping on the ice, so already over the course of the next 1600 meters (about a mile) had moved up 51 places!! While the 2000 meter team scores showing the Lobos in fourth place was concerning, it wasn't critical. Last year when the Lobos won the national title they were fourth at the 2k scoring point. Interesting that in 2017 race the Oregon Ducks were first and the Colorado Buffalos second just like this year.



The top three Lobos were racing hard at the front of the pack.

After the 2000 meter split, the athletes turned right, passed over the starting line, and headed right back up the middle of the course, just like they did when they began the race. On the long straight there was a push up front by the Boise State athlete and she was joined by a Stanford runner and a purple clad Furman Paladin athlete. Weini and Ednah were right there behind

them. Ever so slightly the race was starting to string out, and there was a definitive break after about the first 25 athletes. Charlotte was right in the pack so UNM had three scorers within the first 25 for sure. At about 2500 meters Charlotte came out of the pack, and surged really hard on the left side of the race and worked to get right behind Ednah. So very quickly UNM had three of the top ten or so. Good move Charlotte!! And then the Fighting Irish athlete sensing this move upped her ante, and surged again. The front ten or so then reassembled and it was Notre Dame, Boise State, Weini, Ednah, Stanford, Colorado, and BYU.

And suddenly, two other black and gold clad Colorado Buffalos showed up at the back of the lead pack, giving them three in the top echelon also. The tempo had dramatically changed and it was stringing out the race. Going up the short steep incline again, about 15 women were hanging together in the leading pack. Once the athletes crested that hill they would go downhill, and make a right hand turn, taking them into the inner loop of the course. They would pass 3000 meters, the halfway point just as they were making the right hand turn. Weini and Ednah were running second and third, with Charlotte in 12th. Hopefully the fourth and fifth team scorers had moved up. Slowly, but surely the race was stringing out. The race looped right around by the start line again, and headed toward the eastern most part of the course. There the athletes would go over the 4000 meter timing pad, and another team score would pop up. The crowd was amazing as they lined the course four and five deep screaming and yelling for their teams. The noise was loud and it had to energize all the competitors. By the 4000 meter mark there were only ten athletes left in the lead pack. Weini and Ednah were still there, but there was about a ten meter gap, then another group of athletes where Charlotte was. Weini was clocked in 13:27.7 at the 4000 meter point which had her third place overall. Both Ostrander from Boise and Rohrer from Notre Dame were clocked in first at 13:27.5. Ednah was sixth in 13:27.9 then Charlotte was 16th in 13:29.8. Adva had moved up 23 places from the 2000 meter point and was 72nd in 13:56.6. The picture below shows her working her way past runners.



The Boise State Bronco and Notre Dame Fighting Irish athletes tried hard to surge and drop most of the field.



Emily had done a super job from 2000 to 4000 as she went from 126th to 77th in 14:00.0. And Hannah did the same going from 121st at 2000 meters to 91st at 14:02.6. And racing through the pack Sophie had gone from 204th at 2000 meters to 150th at 4000 in 14:20. So in total the seven women had dropped a massive 166 places in that 2k span (1.25 miles). That's a great job of knowing what to do and relying on your fitness to take you through. The public address announcer boomed out loudly that the Lobos had dropped their total team score to 141 points which everyone was delighted with. Interesting in that last year (2017) at the 4000 meter point San Francisco was leading the race with 125 points followed by Colorado with 130 and then the Lobos at 135 points. Everyone knew the 2018 Lobos were pressing hard and making a move. But when the team scores were completed and announced Colorado had made a HUGE move and had taken



**To the Left: Weini throws the hammer down and makes a big break in the race. At this point she was crushing the pace to try to build up a huge lead. The athletes behind her were hanging on for dear life as the pace intensifies.**

**Below: Charlotte was rolling and starting to pull in runners in front of her. She wanted to get in the top ten and was well on her way to doing so.**

the lead with 81 points. It was almost like they had come out of nowhere. It would take a huge effort to put a dent in that sizable lead. But this Lobo group wasn't afraid of challenges, and went for it.

After the 4000 meter point the runners headed to the back section of the course again, taking their final shot at the small steep hill. Once completing the hill they then headed to the inner loop one last time before making a sharp right turn into the 300 meter finish straightaway. As the runners got to the back section Weini burst out of the group and took the lead and surged very, very hard. There were ten runners in the lead pack and they strung out quickly as they tried to maintain their cadence. Ednah was right at the back of that lead pack but didn't look to be in trouble. Cresting the hill and passing by the 3 mile mark Weini





had built up a ten meter lead on the group and then it was 20 meters. The chase group quickly was down to five athletes (Boise State, Colorado, BYU, Oregon, Stanford) then a ten meter gap to Ednah, who was leading four more athletes (Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Stanford, Colorado). Then behind Ednah was Charlotte who made another strong move to go from the back of the pack she was running in, to the front of the pack. From that vantage point Charlotte could look up and see her teammate in turquoise.....and Coach Franklin had told the group to run to the turquoise. Charlotte was racing right alongside last years NCAA 10,000 meter track champion from Louisville, Dorcas Wasike. Weini was absolutely blasting it passing by 5000 meters in about 16:35, and building up a bigger gap with each stride. With 500 meters to go Dani Jones from Colorado, who had been running with the other four athletes took off and left them. Jones, who has run 4:07.33 for 1500 meters and is the 10th fastest 1500 runner in the world under the age of 23 has loads of speed. She was going to make a charge at Weini. Within about 100 meters she had knocked down the 30

Above: Hannah picked off an amazing 50 runners from the 2000 meter point to the finish of the race. She ran her best race of the season when it counted.

Right: Weini making the turn with 300 meters to go. Dani Jones from Colorado is in the black uniform behind her. This is all guts from this point to the finish line.





Ednah and Wisconsin's Alicia Monson battle it out for fourth and fifth place



Adva sprinting by a huge pack of runners and taking aim at the Oregon Duck in front of her.....she would fly by the Duck and over the last 300 meters of the race finish in front of her by four seconds. Way to bring it home.

meter lead and was only about ten meters back from Weini who was gritting her teeth and racing as hard as she could. Coming around the final bend and looking straight up at the finish line Jones was racing hard toward Weini. The crowd was screaming loudly as they had packed the finish area. Behind Weini came Ednah who was racing hard and was starting to pick people off. She was definitely moving. And Charlotte was doing the same going from the teens to top ten. What a race! Down the homestretch Weini kept the lead, but Jones was coming with each stride. About 200 meters in front of the finish line the Buffalo finally got up to Weini and there was nothing the Lobo could do. Jones has the best milers speed in the field, and no one could match it. Weini came across the fin-

ish line in second at 19:42.8 earning her second All American award. Ednah, kept passing folks to get to fifth overall with a 19:55.8 and her second All American award. Then Charlotte showed great leg speed over the final 300 meters and grabbed ninth place at 20:02. What an improvement. In 2015 Charlotte finished 78th at the NCAA meet as an athlete at Washington, then had a 208th place in 2016 for the Huskys as well. Last year for the Lobos she finished 12th and now ninth.



This should show all young athletes that good things take time. After Charlotte the anticipation grew to see where the fourth and fifth team scorers were. Around the bend another turquoise jersey was spotted and it was Adva flying by athletes. Adva would get up to 43rd place at 20:39.7, and she had passed 29 athletes from the 4000 meter to the finish line. What a great first national championship for her. And coming like crazy after Adva was Emily who grabbed 55th place in 20:44. The picture above is Emily in the last 300 meters of the race. She had passed 22 people from the 4000 meter point. What an improvement as well. Last year, when Emily was running for Creighton University she finished 86th. Wow! After Emily came Hannah who finished in 71st at 20:53. She had passed 20 runners in the last 2k section and other than Colorado no other team had a better sixth runner. Sophie was the final Lobo in at 129th at 21:19. Remarkably Sophie had passed 126 runners during the race. So the 2018 cross country season is now closed, and it was by any evaluation a great year for the Lobos. The team competed well all season long, and ran great when it counted the most. Sadly, we must say goodbye to the two seniors, Charlotte and Emily. They contributed greatly this fall. Now, on to indoor track & field season. The fun just never stops.



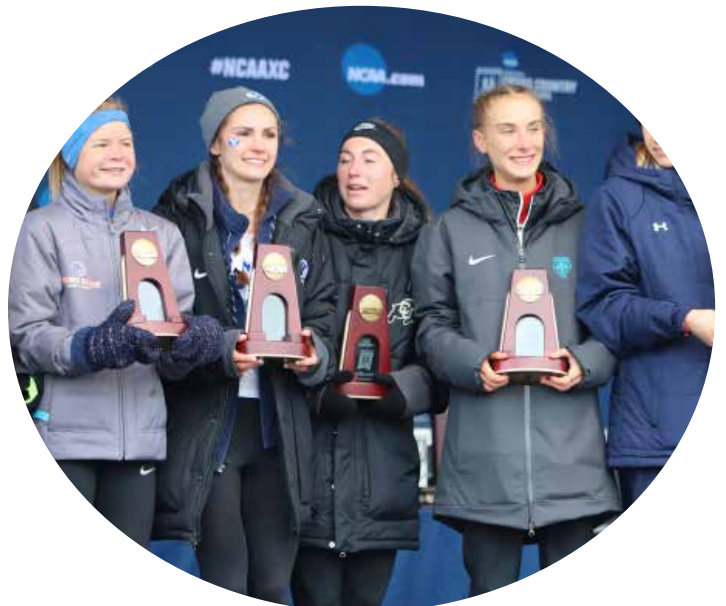
All American Trophies - The Lobos grabbed three of these



Adva Cohen & Charlotte Prouse love holding the NCAA Runner Up Trophy



All Americans Weini Kelati & Ednah Kurgat



All American Charlotte Prouse



NCAA Runner Up Team

L-R: Natasha Bernal, Catrina Thomas, Weini Kelati, Hannah Nuttall, Alex Harris, Adva Cohen, Charlotte Prouse, Ednah Kurgat, Emily Martin, Sophie Eckel



Joe & Mindy Franklin

She's the brains behind the operation he is just the pretty face out front



Charlotte having some fun with the Trophy



**Kieran Casey who didn't have cross country eligibility this year, but only indoor track has a GREAT family. They own a restaurant in Indianapolis and have a bus they use for patrons tailgating at Indianapolis Colts home games. Once they heard the weather might be poor, they drove all night long through a snowstorm (8 hours) to get to Madison so the bus could be parked near the starting line, and the women could hang out inside the bus which was nice and toasty warm. They also brought their dog Kimchi who loves Coach Franklin. One thing that worried everyone was that Coach Bowerman kept getting in the drivers seat and seemed to be wanting to fulfill her lifelong goal of driving a school bus. Yikes.**



Weini Kelati was invited to the NCAA Press Conference prior to the meet which was a great honor for our All American sophomore.



A final remembering of Madison, Wisconsin





# Elite Coaching Company

The NCAA began offering a men's championship in 1938 and added a women's championship in 1981. In that span of 38 years with both genders being offered there has only been a select group of coaches out of the thousands who have tried who have been able to get a team on the podium (top 4) with both programs. While the head coach at Butler University Coach Franklin achieved a fourth place finish in 2004 with his men's team. In 2014 the Lobo women placed third place and in 2015/2017 the women placed first allowing Joe to join this elite coaching group.

Coaches who have been able to get a men's and women's team on the Podium at the NCAA Championships

1. Dave Murray            University of Arizona
2. Ray Treacy             Providence College
3. Rollie Geiger          North Carolina State
4. Vin Lananna            Stanford
5. Martin Smith          Wisconsin - men; Virginia - women
6. Marty Stern            Villanova
7. Mark Wetmore         Colorado
8. Ron Mann              Northern Arizona
9. **JOE FRANKLIN**      **Butler - men; New Mexico - women**
10. Michael Smith        Northern Arizona - men; Georgetown - women
11. Chris Miltenberg     Georgetown - women; Stanford - men

## NEW MEXICO LOBOS AND COACH FRANKLIN IN ELITE COMPANY

In the 38 year history of the NCAA women's cross country championship only 14 programs (out of the 349 Division I programs) have been able to win the championship.

Villanova - 9 times; Stanford - 5 times; BYU - 4 times; Oregon - 4 times; Colorado - 3 times; **NEW MEXICO - 2 TIMES**; Wisconsin - 2 times; Providence - 2 times; Virginia - 2 times; Texas - 1 time; Kentucky 1 time; Georgetown - 1 time; Michigan State - 1 time.

The select coaches (19) who have been able to stand on the top of the podium with their teams.

Marty Stern	Villanova (six times, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994)
Patrick Shane	BYU (four times, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2002)
Peter Tegen	Stanford (three times, 2005, 2006, 2007)
Mark Wetmore	Colorado (three, 2000, 2004, 2018)
<b>Joe Franklin</b>	<b>New Mexico (twice, 2015 &amp; 2017)</b>
Maurica Powell	Oregon (twice, 2012 & 2016)
Peter Tegen	Wisconsin (twice, 1984 & 1985)
Martin Smith	Virginia (twice, 1981 & 1982)
Tom Heinonen	Oregon (twice, 1983 & 1987)
Gina Procaccio	Villanova (twice, 2009 & 2010)
Ray Treacy	Providence (twice, 1995 & 2013)
Terry Crawford	Texas (1986)
Don Weber	Kentucky (1988)
Vin Lananna	Stanford (1996)
Marcus O'Sullivan	Villanova (1998)
Dena Evans	Stanford (2003)
Greg Metcalf	Washington (2008)
Chris Miltenberg	Georgetown (2011)
Walt Drenth	Michigan State (2014)



**The University of New Mexico Lobos have a  
strong history of cross country success and those present athletes should strive to build on  
that legacy. This is a look back at previous Lobo athletes & teams at the NCAA's.**

**MEN**

1950 at Michigan State	Clarence Watson - 64th place
1966 at Kansas	UNM team placed 11th (George Scott - 4th; Web Loudat - 17th; Adrian DeWindt - 61st; Mike Thornton - 138th; Peter DiOrio - 183rd)
1975 at Penn State	UNM team placed 14th - (Lionel Ortega - 24th; Matt Segura - 53rd; Faustino Salazar - 107th; Walter Johnson - 129th; Jay Miller - 188th; Ron Maestas - 198th; Mark Bjorklund - 220th)
1976 at North Texas State	Peter Butler - 253rd
1977 at Washington State	Harrison Koroso - 138th
1979 at Lehigh	Kip Koskei - 3rd
1981 at Wichita State	Ibrahim Kavina - 21st
1982 at Indiana University	Ibrahim Kavina - 25th
1983 at Lehigh	Ibrahim Kavina - 18th
1988 at Iowa State	UNM team placed 20th - (Bill Mangen - 37th; Shawn Burke - 102nd; Terry Burwell - 131st; Matt Young - 148th; Wilfred Griego - 157th; Jeff Newland - 171st; Joey Farrell - 172nd)
2001 at Furman	Matt Gonzales - 30th Ben Ortega - 106th
2002 at Indiana State	Matt Gonzales - 156th
2004 at Indiana State	UNM team placed 9th - (Matt Gonzales - 2nd; Shadrick Kiptoo-Biwott - 14th; Ben Ortega - 106th; Cameron Clarke - 139th; Sean Flaherty - 175th; Steve Martinez - 190th; Nick Martinez - 235th)
2007 at Indiana State	Jeremy Johnson - 20th
2009 at Indiana State	UNM team placed 8th (Jacob Kirwa - 11th; Rory Fraser - 63rd; Chris Barnicle - 108th; Lee Emanuel - 115th; Dave Bishop - 142nd; Ross Millington - 150th; Keith Gerrard - 161st)
2010 at Indiana State	UNM team placed 16th - (Keith Gerrard - 40th; David Bishop - 41st; Ross Millington - 96th; Brock Hagerman - 126th; Rory Fraser - 152nd; Nicholas Kipruto - 176th; Alex Willis - 178th)
2011 at Indiana State	UNM team placed 31st - (Sean Stam - 139th; Pat Ortiz - 213th; Pierre Malherbe - 235th; Mike Asay - 238th; Allen Pittman - 242nd; Vincent Montoya - 250th)
2012 at Louisville	UNM team placed 21st - (Luke Caldwell - 27th; Elmar Engholm - 85th; Sam Evans - 1216th; Pat Zacharias - 133rd; Donovan Torres - 223rd; Sean Stam - 227th)
2013 at Indiana State	UNM team placed 11th - (Luke Caldwell - 10th; Pat Zacharias - 53rd; Adam Bitchell - 61st; Ross Matheson - 131st; Sean Stam - 157th; Elmar Engholm - 186th; Donovan Torres - 223rd)
2014 at Indiana State	UNM team placed 14th - (Jake Shelley - 50th; Elmar Engholm - 78th; Todd Wakefield - 93rd; Ross Matheson - 119th; Dan Studley - 131st; Alex Cornwell - 178th)
2017 at Louisville	Josh Kerr - 224th

**WOMEN**

1981 at Wichita State	UNM team placed 11th - (Linda Mitchell - 65th; Joan Sterrett - 72nd; Kristie Rapp - 74th; Val Fisher - 77th; Lisa Mitchell - 83rd; Cynthia Valdez - 102nd; Loretta Chavez - 105th)
1984 at Penn State	Carole Roybal - 19th
1985 at Marquette	UNM team placed 14th - (Carole Roybal - 13th; Dawn Driacho - 74th; Jule Farrer - 96th; Diana Baca - 105th; Yvette Haran - 107th; Delores Zamoza - 124th; Dawn Gale)
1986 at Arizona	Carole Roybal - 28th
1988 at Iowa State	Gwen Willink - 36th
1992 at Indiana University	Kelly Dix - 109th
1997 at Furman	April Brannon - 100th
2001 at Furman	Jackie Gallegos - 217th
2004 at Indiana State	Jackie Gallegos - 69th
2006 at Indiana State	Timmie Murphy - 115th
2008 at Indiana State	UNM team placed 18th - (Nicky Archer - 56th; Michelle Corrigan - 85th; Lacey Oeding - 140th; Carolyn Boosey - 152nd; Ashley Gibson - 167th; Leslie Luna - 193rd; Emma Reed - 223rd)
2009 at Indiana State	UNM team placed 13th - (Ruth Senior - 46th; Nicky Archer - 68th; Lacey Oeding - 79th; Delyth James - 126th; Carolyn Boosey - 135th; Ashley Gibson - 191st; Vanessa Ortiz - 228th)
2010 at Indiana State	UNM team placed 5th - (Natalie Gray 15th; Ruth Senior - 33rd; Sarah Waldron - 44th; Kirsty Milner - 56th; Delyth James - 146th; Vanessa Ortiz - 156th, Shawna Winnegar - 224th)
2011 at Indiana State	UNM team placed 9th - (Ruth Senior - 41st; Natalie Gray - 81st; Kirsty Milner - 91st; Imogen Ainsworth - 94th; Josephine Moultrie - 131st; Sarah Waldron - 148th; Shawna Winnegar - 218th)
2012 at Louisville	UNM team placed 10th - (Josephine Moultrie - 30th; Charlotte Arter - 51st; Lacey Oeding - 67th; Shawna Winnegar - 135th; Imogen Ainsworth - 168th; Kirsten Follett - 175th; Chloe Anderson - 230th)
2013 at Indiana State	UNM team placed 10th - (Sammy Silva - 12th; Charlotte Arter - 18th; Calli Thackery - 67th; Heelene Tabet - 146th; Tamara Armoush - 149th; Kirsten Follett - 218th; Nicole Roberts - 232nd)
2014 at Indiana State	UNM team placed 3rd - (Alice Wright - 20th; Charlotte Arter - 22nd; Calli Thackery - 43rd; Tamara Armoush - 73rd; Heelene Tabet - 93rd; Nicola Hood - 111th; Amber Zimmerman - 141st)
2015 at Louisville	UNM team placed 1st - (Courtney Frerichs - 4th; Alice Wright - 5th; Rhona Auckland - 13th; Calli Thackery - 15th; Molly Renfer - 24th; Heelene Tabet - 74th; Whitney Thornburg - 109th)
2016 at Indiana State	UNM team placed 7th - (Alice Wright - 19th; Calli Thackery - 28th; Sophie Connor - 75th; Alex Buck - 105th; Natasha Bernal - 167th; Kendall Kelly - 192nd; Kathryn Fluehr - 207th)
2017 at Louisville	UNM team placed 1st - (Ednah Kurgat - 1st; Weini Kelati - 7th; Charlotte Prouse - 12th; Alice Wright - 14th; Alondra Negron Texidor - 85th; Alex Buck - 105th; Kieran Casey - 123rd)
2018 at Wisconsin	UNM team placed 2nd - (Weini Kelati - 2nd; Ednah Kurgat - 5th; Charlotte Prouse - 9th; Adva Cohen - 43rd; Emily Martin - 55th; Hannah Nuttall - 71st; Sophie Eckel - 102nd)

## Some of the past Lobo cross country teams to make a trip to the NCAA Championship



**November 21, 1966  
at University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas  
Six miles**

The team picture is actually from 1967 as there was no available picture from 1966.

First Row (L-R) George Scott - 4th place (29:30.2); Pat Cox; Coach Hugh Hackett; Peter DiOrio - 183rd place (36:10.0); Back Row (L-R) Mike Thornton - 138th place (33:35.0); Web Loudat - 17th place (30:53.0); Bob Nanninga; Adrian DeWindt - 61st (31:51)

UNM finished 11th out of 22 teams with a score of 311 points. Villanova won the team title with 79 points.



Julie Farrer

Dawn Eriacho



Diana Baca



Carol Roybal

**November 25, 1985  
Marquette University  
Dretzka Park  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
5000 meters**

Carole Roybal - 13th (16:49.7); Dawn Eriacho - 74th (17:42.5); Julie Farrer - 96th (18:04.7); Diana Baca - 105th (18:09.3); Yvette Haran - 107th (18:09.9); Delores Zamora - 124th (18:46.1); Dawn Gale

UNM finished 14th with 296 points. Wisconsin won the team title with 58 points.



Dawn Gale



Yvette Haran



Dolores Zamora



**November 21, 1988  
Iowa State University  
Jester Park  
Granger, Iowa**

Bill Mangan - 37th (30:13); Shawn Burke - 102nd (31:14); Terry Burwell - 139th (31:51); Matt Young - 148th (32:06); Wilfred Griego - 157th (32:14); Jeff Newland - 171st (32:38); Joey Farrell - 172nd (32:48);

UNM finished 20th with 462 points.  
Wisconsin won the team title with 105 points.

L-R: Terry Burwell, Joey Farrell, Shawn Burke, Wilfred Griego, Matt Young, Jeff Newland. Back row Bill Mangan.



**November 23, 1981  
Wichita State University  
Echo Hills Golf Course  
Park City, Kansas  
5000 meters**

Linda Mitchell - 65th (17:55.8); Joan Sterrett - 72nd (18:04.7); Kristie Rapp - 74th (18:08.6); Val Fisher - 77th (18:11.3); Lisa Mitchell - 83rd (18:17.4); Cynthia Valdez - 102nd (18:58.0); Loretta Chavez - 105th (19:02.5)

UNM finished 11th with 284 points. Virginia won the team title with 36 points.

The photo to the left is from 1982 as there is no team picture from 1981. Several of the athletes from 1981 are in this team picture. Front row L-R: Kristie Rapp, Linda Mitchell, Sarah Chappel, Cynthia Valdez, Kathy Pfiefer; Lisa Mitchell, Coach Nancy Gavoor. Back row L-R: Head coach Mike MacEachen; Rennie Coffield, Sylvia Velay, Margaret Metcalfe, Joan Sterrett, Victoria Malo.



**Kneeling in front L-R: Matt Gonzales, Shadrick Kiptoo-Biwott  
Back Row L-R: Sean Flaherty, Cameron Clarke, Ben Ortega, Steve Martinez, Nick Martinez, Nate Clem, Jackie Gallegos**

**Monday, November 23, 2004  
Indiana State University  
LaVern Gibson Championship Course  
Terre Haute, Indiana  
10,000 meters**

Matt Gonzales - 2nd (30:40.9); Shadrick Kiptoo Biwott - 14th (31:16.9); Ben Ortega - 106th (32:40.7); Cameron Clarke - 139th (33:00.4); Sean Flaherty - 175th (33:22.2); Steve Martinez - 190th (33:29.6); Nick Martinez - 235th (35:06.6)

UNM finished 9th with 330 points. Colorado won the team title with 90 points.



L-R: Michelle Corrigan, Asst. Coach Erin Howarth, Ashley Gibson, Nicky Archer, Lacey Oeding, Polina Ermoshina, Leslie Luna, Carolyn Boosey, Emma Reed, Head Coach Joe Franklin

***The first "Franklin"  
team to make the  
NCAA Championship***

**Monday, November 24, 2008  
Indiana State University  
LaVern Gibson Championship Course  
Terre Haute, Indiana  
6000 meters**

Nicky Archer - 56th (20:53.0); Michelle Corrigan - 85th (21:06.3); Lacey Oeding - 140th (21:31.1); Carolyn Boosey - 152nd (21:36.7); Ashley Gibson - 167th (21:43.4); Leslie Luna - 193rd (21:54.1); Emma Reed - 223rd (22:19.1).

UNM team placed 18th with 475 points. Washington won the team title with 79 points.



**The 2009 men's and women's cross country teams were the "first" to have both make it to the NCAA Championship in the same year.**



**The 2010 team was the first Lobo women's team to place in the Top 10.**

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**Boston University Opener**  
**Saturday, December 1, 2018**  
**Boston, Massachusetts**

## Kurgat, Kelati, Prouse Race to All Time Top NCAA Indoor Performances

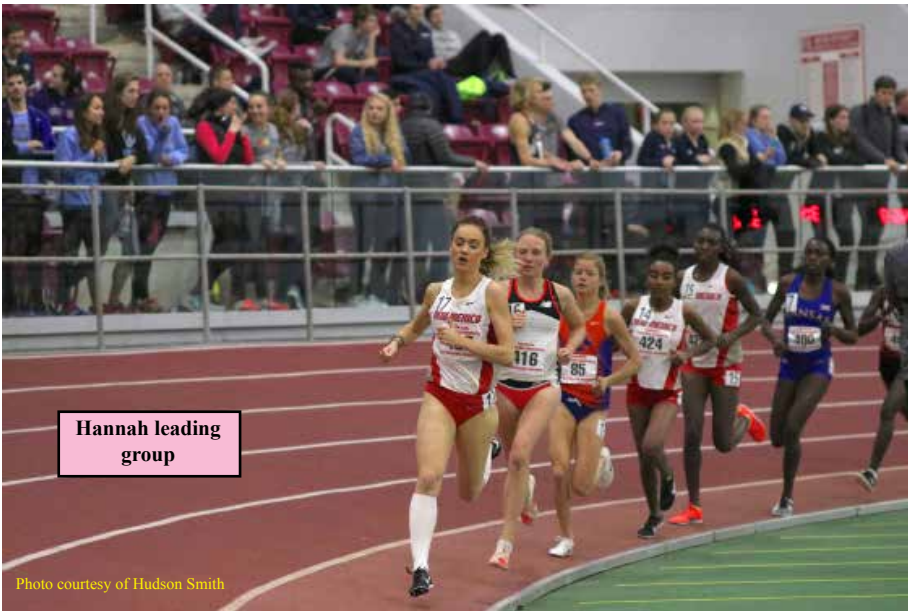
Last year for the very first time three Lobos came to the Boston University Opener and using their cross country fitness raced to three NCAA qualifying performances. The banked 200 meter indoor track at BU is very fast and very bouncy and athletes tend to run very fast inside the track facility. So this year there was no difference, there were multiple Lobos prepared to

run fast.....but how fast? Well there were many in the distance running community that felt the NCAA record (from a 200 meter track) was in jeopardy as that record was 15:12.22 by Emily Sisson from Providence in 2015. The all-time fastest ever indoor performance was Jenny Simpson (now Barringer) when she ran on the oversized 300 meter Washington track and clocked 15:01.70. But record-keeping track statisticians do not recognize any indoor performance made on anything other than 200 meter tracks. Last year junior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** clocked a 15:19.03 and she was in far superior fitness in 2018. And sophomore **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** who had just finished second in the NCAA Cross Country Championships was light years ahead of last years Boston meet when she ran 15:37.03. And then add to that junior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario, Canada)** who was racing at a high level, and very prepared to take down her previous best of 16:01.15. The field in section one of the race was loaded as there were 12 All Americans from the top 32 finishers of the recently completed NCAA Cross Country meet. That is a significant amount of talent on one track. Coach Franklin had enlisted help from a professional runner from New Balance as he wanted to make sure the pace was steady and strong from the beginning. Junior Hannah Nuttall who ran the 1 Mile earlier in the day was also coming back to pace. To have any chance at the collegiate record the race would have to go out in



Photo courtesy of Tom Connelly

L-R: Hannah Nuttall, Ednah Kurgat, Weini Kelati, Charlotte Prouse, Emily Martin, Adva Cohen



Hannah leading group

Photo courtesy of Hudson Smith

4:52-4:53 for 1600 meters (8 laps of the 200 meter track), and then keep going from there. At the gun Hannah sprinted out with the New Balance athlete right in tow, and everyone else following. Hannah brought the group to a 72 second first 400 and a 2:27 for the 800, and then 3:40 for the 1200 meters. She completed her eight laps at 4:54.9 and stepped off the track, letting the NB runner take over. The lead was going at about 37 seconds per lap (74 second 400 pace) and it seemed like everyone was ready to go. Weini and Ednah were running in 3rd and 4th positions right behind Boise

State's Allie Ostrander, last years NCAA outdoor 3000 meter Steeplechase champion, and then about five meters back was Charlotte. About 12 laps into the race there began a slight separation between the first five (NB, Weini, Ednah, Allie, and Kansas' 10,000 meter outdoor national champion Sharon Lokedi) and the second group which had Charlotte in it. After 13 laps (2600 meters) the New Balance runner bowed out, and the Boise State Bronco took over the lead. The first four were now about ten meters in front of the chase pack which was led by last years NCAA 10,000 meter runner-up Dorcas Wasike from Louisville. She was working hard to pull in the first four, and Charlotte was right off her shoulder. Right before the athletes got to the 3000 meter split Weini surged hard and took over the lead. She brought the field through a split of 9:13.8. To put that into perspective that time of 9:13.8 would have ranked as the 40th best performance during 2018 indoors over the 3000 meter distance where athletes



Charlotte Prouse with the chase peloton

Photo courtesy of Tom Connelly





At 2600 meters Allie Ostrander from Boise State took over the lead duties.

are stopping when they get to that point! In other words, the pace wasn't slow. And just as suddenly as Weini had taken over the lead, Ednah surged and got right off her shoulder so the Lobos were 1-2. Clearly the Jayhawk and Bronco were working hard to keep the Lobos close. Charlotte had gotten around the Louisville Cardinal and was taking a bead on the first four. She was getting a little closer but the pace was pretty hot. Right before the 4000 meter point Weini laid down another surge as she was trying to break the race open but the other three came right back up to her. The quite large crowd had lined the track and the noise was loud as the announcer kept reminding everyone of how fast the leaders were going. After the 4000 meter point the first four just pounded the pace, and the gap back to Charlotte and Aubrey Roberts from Northwestern grew. It certainly wasn't like the people in the chase peloton were running slowly, since they weren't but in the first

four were three NCAA champions, and an NCAA runner-up. The pace from the leaders had been consistently around 37 seconds per lap but with four laps to go (800 meters) it dropped to 35.5. Coming down the homestretch with two laps to go Ednah surged to the lead and now Weini was right behind. The previous lap had also gone in 35.4. Going around the turn the Boise athlete dropped off a meter or two, but the blue-clad Kansas athlete picked up the pace and got right up to Weini and then going around the



**WEINI KELATI  
TAKES OVER  
THE LEAD**

turn passed her into second. But Weini was only inches from her. The penultimate lap was covered in 33.7 and Ednah leading the race was driving her arms hard. At the bell it was going to be a crazy finish for sure. Up the backstretch for the last lap Ednah was leading and Lokedi was right on her shoulder. Weini was tucked to the inside and suddenly blocked with Ednah in front of her and Lokedi to her outside. A banked indoor



**Ednah sprints to the finish line while Weini chases her.**

track forces everyone down to the inside when running the turns. On the final turn Weini couldn't go forward, so she actually had to slow down quickly, and take a step into lane two to prepare her final sprint. And that cost her about 3 meters with only 100 meters to go. Around the turn Ednah piled on the speed and Weini flew around Lokedi and closed her eyes racing hard to to the line. But Ednah would get there first with Weini about two meters behind. Everyone turned to the videoboard and waited for the results to pop up. Ednah 15:14.87, the #3 fastest time ever in NCAA history on a 200 meter track, and the fourth fastest under any condition. It was a new New Mexico record and Mountain West Conference record. And Weini grabbed a 15:15.24 PR, moving to #5 all-time on a 200 track and the sixth fastest under any condition. Wow, what a duo. And then Charlotte came ripping around the turn and getting to the finish line in a huge new PR of 15:26.01, #15 all-time in the NCAA.



## Cohen Takes Down Israeli Record

Sophomore **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)** who already owns the 1 mile (4:42.44) and 3000 meter (9:29.04) indoor national records for Israel added the 5000 meters to her repertoire as she clocked 15:42.85. The old record was 16:07.77 from Maor Tiyouri who set it on February 12, 2016 in Seattle, Washington. Last year running for Iowa Central Community College Adva won national titles in the 1000 meters, 3000 meters, 4x800 Relay, and Distance Medley Relay events. Running at the Boston Open out of Section 2 of the event she was content to follow the pack through splits of 2:28 and 4:58. She looked comfortable (see picture to the left) and given the pace was consistent and strong felt no urge to do anything other than tuck in and allow someone else to take the pace. After the mile point Adva ran laps of 37.9, 37.9, 37.7, 37.9, 37.9, 37.6, before slowing slightly as the leaders let the tempo lapse ever-so-slightly to 38.7 and 38.7. Adva got to the 3000 meters in 9:25.5 which shows how good her fitness is.

Last year when she won the NJCAA title she ran 9:30.89! After one more lap of 38.3 Adva had had enough, and she sprinted to the lead and clicked off consistent laps. With each passing lap she extended her lead and by the last lap which she ran in 34.7 she was away from

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Photo courtesy of Hudson Smith

Adva Cohen sprints by a lapped runner as she crosses the finish line in first place.



the chase pack. When she finished she clocked 15:42.85 which was well under the threshold it took to get to the NCAA Championship last year (15:47.23). Adva moves to #4 all-time at UNM. Racing to a huge PR was junior **Emily Martin (Naperville, IL)** pictured below who clocked a best of 17:13.68 last indoor season racing at the Mountain West Conferenc meet. After transferring from Creighton University (which doesn't sponsor track) in January, Emily took about six months to adapt to Coach Franklins strength-based training program. After a great summer of training, and a successful fall she ripped off a very fine 16:04.47. That performance moves Emily all the way to #10 all-time at UNM.



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**WHAT DO ALL THE SYMBOLS MEAN?????** In parentheses after a performance will be a 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc. This indicates the COLLEGIATE place in the meet that athlete finished. All unattached or professional athletes are removed since we are most focused on NCAA competition. After that may be two numbers like (2,8). This stands for how the athlete ranks on the All Time Top Ten Indoor Track & Field PERFORMER and PERFORMANCE list. The number on the LEFT indicates how that athlete is ranked as far as individual PERFORMERS are concerned. The #2 would tell us that performer (athlete) is the second-best in New Mexico indoor track & field history in that event. The number on the RIGHT indicates how that performance is ranked in relation to all the top performances in New Mexico history in that event. The #8 would tell us that performance is the 8th best in New Mexico history in that event. It is possible, and even probable that one athlete could have many performances which rank in the top ten during their four year career. An x on the LEFT (x,8) tells us that they have achieved a better performance before, while on x on the RIGHT (8,x) tells us it doesn't make the performance list. **PR indicates a PERSONAL RECORD (their best ever in that event).** An @ indicates the performance has been altitude adjusted based on the NCAA protocol.

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY OPENER, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2018**

**WOMEN**

5000 Ednah Kurgat 15:14.78 (1st) (1,1) **PR New UNM Indoor Record** Weini Kelati 15:15.24 (2nd) (2,2) **PR**  
 Charlotte Prouse 15:26.01 (6th) (3,4) **PR** Adva Cohen 15:42.85 (4,6) **PR** Emily Martin 16:04.47 (10,x) **PR**

1 mile Hannah Nuttall 4:49.96 (2nd)

**MEN**

400 Carlos Salcido 47.36 (1st) (x,9)



### Salcido Clips Off Fast 400 and Jumps to #1 Nationally

Racing for the first time since June when he competed at the NCAA Outdoor Championship senior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)** bested all sprinters in the two lap race. Carlos won with a 47.36 which other than his 46.71 from the New Mexico Classic on February 2, 2018 would have been faster than any other Mountain West Conference athlete ran all season long. That performance is also the ninth fastest in Lobo indoor history. The picture above shows Carlos coming off the second turn grabbing the pole position. Going up the backstretch he tightened up just slightly and fought off a UConn athlete for the victory.



**Nuttall Finishes Runner-up in Mile Junior Hannah Nuttall (Loughborough, England)** pictured to the left was supposed to follow the pace-setters out to a 2:21-2:22 first 800, but she got clogged up in the back of the race behind the large pack, and just couldn't get going until the 1200 meter point. Then she started rolling but simply ran out of space to catch the leader from New Hampshire. Hannah ended up racing to a 4:49.76 clocking negative splitting going 2:28 - 2:21, finishing with a 34.1 final lap.

# ALL TIME NCAA WOMEN'S INDOOR COLLEGIATE 5000 METER RANKINGS

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15:01.70	Jenny Simpson (Colorado)	2/14/09	Oversized Track (Washington Husky Classic)
15:12.22	Emily Sisson (Providence)	2/28/15	Big East Championship (Armory T&F Center)
15:14.18	Kim Smith (Providence)	3/12/04	NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
<b>15:14.78</b>	<b>Ednah Kurgat (New Mexico)</b>	<b>12/1/18</b>	<b>Boston University Opener</b>
15:15.21	Molly Seidel (Notre Dame)	3/11/16	NCAA Championship (Birmingham)
<b>15:15.24</b>	<b>Weini Kelati (New Mexico)</b>	<b>12/1/18</b>	<b>Boston University Opener</b>
15:15.47	Sharon Lokedi (Kansas)	12/1/18	Boston University Opener
15:16.38	Allie Ostrander (Boise State)	12/1/18	Boston University Opener
15:17.28	Sonia O'Sullivan (Villanova)	1/26/91	Boston Terrier Classic (Boston University)
15:17.31	Karissa Schweizer (Missouri)	12/02/17	Boston University Opener
15:20.57	Sarah Disanza (Wisconsin)	12/06/14	Boston University Opener
15:21.66	Betsy Saina (Iowa State)	2/09/13	Oversized Track (Iowa State Classic)
15:23.16	Erin Finn (Michigan)	3/11/16	NCAA Championship (Birmingham)
15:25.35	Dorcas Wasike (Louisville)	12/1/18	Boston University Opener
15:25.47	Aliphine Tuliamuk (Wichita State)	2/09/13	Oversized Track (Iowa State Classic)
<b>15:26.01</b>	<b>Charlotte Prouse (New Mexico)</b>	<b>12/1/18</b>	<b>Boston University Opener</b>
15:27.42	Sally Kipyego (Texas Tech)	3/09/07	NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
15:28.07	Jaci Smith (Air Force)	12/1/18	Boston University Opener
15:28.11	Abbey D'Agostino (Dartmouth)	3/08/13	NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
15:28.89	Katherine Receveur (Indiana)	2/25/17	Oversized Track (Big Ten Champ @ Spire Institute)
15:28.99	Tessa Barrett (Penn State)	2/25/17	Oversized Track (Big Ten Champ @ Spire Institute)
15:29.24	Deborah Maier (California)	2/10/12	Oversized Track (Washington Husky Classic)
15:29.65	Lisa Koll Uhl (Iowa St)	2/13/10	Oversized Track (Iowa State Classic)
15:29.83	Anna Rohrer (Notre Dame)	3/10/17	NCAA Championship (Texas A&M)
15:30.17	Amy Hastings Cragg (Arizona St)	2/10/07	Oversized Track
15:31.62	Liz Westphal (Boston College)	12/6/14	Boston University Opener
15:32.38	Aubrey Roberts (Northwestern)	12/1/18	Boston University Opener
15:33.20	Lauren LaRocco (Portland)	12/1/18	Boston University Opener
15:33.66	Betsy Saina (Iowa State)**	3/08/13	NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
15:34.5	Margaret Groos (Virginia)	2/20/81	Virginia Tech Invitational
15:34.76	Jessica Pascoe (Florida)	12/1/18	Boston University Opener
15:36.67	Elly Henes (North Carolina St.)	2/16/18	UCS Invitational (JDL Fast Track)
15:37.64	Erin Clark (Colorado)	2/09/18	Oversized Track (Washington Husky Classic)
15:37.97	Arianna Lambie (Stanford)	3/09/07	NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
15:38.00	Aliphine Tuliamuk (Wichita State)**	3/9/13	NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
15:39.25	Sara Gorton (Colorado)	3/14/03	NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
15:39.75	Amy Skieresz (Arizona)	3/7/97	NCAA Championship (Indianapolis)
15:39.65	Lisa Koll (Iowa State)**	3/12/10	NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
15:39.81	Jackie Areson (Tennessee)	2/11/11	Oversized Track (Washington Husky Classic)
15:40.30	Jordan Hasay (Oregon)	3/8/13	NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
15:40.35	Rachel Johnson (Baylor)	3/13/15	NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
15:40.74	Deborah Maier (California)**	3/9/12	NCAA Championship (Boise State University)
15:40.88	Kate O'Neill (Yale)	3/14/03	NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
15:41.00	Sarah Collins (Providence)	12/7/13	Boston University Opener
15:41.12	Jennifer Rhines (Villanova)	3/10/95	NCAA Championship (Indianapolis)
15:41.69	Allie Buchalski (Furman)	3/10/17	NCAA Championship (Texas A&M)
15:42.27	Katie Matthews (Boston Univ.)	3/8/13	NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
15:42.29	Tessa Barrett (Penn State)**	3/10/17	NCAA Championship (Texas A&M)
15:42.47	Chelsea Blaase (Tennessee)	3/11/16	NCAA Championship (Birmingham)
15:42.60	Laura Nagel (Providence)	12/7/13	Boston University Opener
15:42.71	Marie McMahon (Providence)	3/8/96	NCAA Championship (Indianapolis)
<b>15:42.85</b>	<b>Adva Cohen (New Mexico)</b>	<b>12/1/18</b>	<b>Boston University Opener</b>
15:43.04	Alicia Craig (Stanford)	3/14/03	NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
15:43.28	Jessica Drop (Georgia)	2/9/18	Oversized Track (Iowa State Classic)



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## SIX FORMER LOBOS REPRESENTED AT 2018 EUROPEAN CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 25th SPAR European Cross Country Championship was held in Tilburg, The Netherlands with seven total races being run. It was the second time Tilburg hosted the championship as they had previously served as host in 2005. The championship serves as qualifying to the IAAF World Cross Country Championship that will be held in March, 2019 in Aarhus, Denmark. Tilburg is in the southern province of North Brabant and has a population of just slightly over 200,000, and is the sixth largest city in Netherlands. The race distance for the European championship is 8300 meters for the Under 23 men and senior women, while the senior men race over 10,300 meters. The mixed relay goes 5800 meters.

The Netherlands, often referred to as Holland, is a country located mostly in Western Europe with a population of seventeen million. Together with three island territories in the Caribbean (Bonaire, Sint Eustatius and Saba), it forms a constituent country of the Kingdom of the Netherlands. The European portion of the Netherlands consists of twelve provinces and borders Germany to the east, Belgium to the south, and the North Sea to the northwest, sharing maritime borders in the North Sea with Belgium, the United Kingdom, and Germany. The five largest cities in the Netherlands are Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague, Utrecht (forming the Randstad megalopolis) and Eindhoven (leading the Brabantse Stedenrij). Amsterdam is the country's capital while The Hague holds the seat of the States General, Cabinet and Supreme Court. The Port of Rotterdam is the largest port in Europe and the world's largest outside Asia.

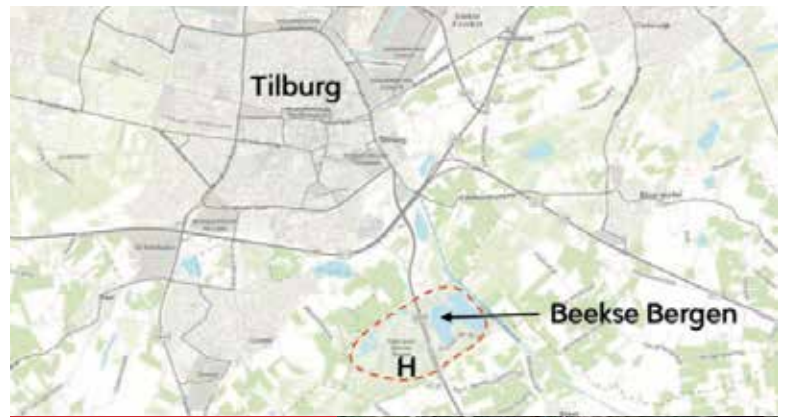
The European Cross Country Championships is an annual international cross country running competition. Organized by the European Athletic Association, it is the area championships for the region and is held in December each year. The championship was inaugurated in 1994 in Alnwick, England and the venue for the championship changes each year. Unlike the World Championships for the sport, the European Cross Country Championships consists of seven races in age categories, with separate senior, under-23, and junior races for both men and women. There are individual and national team medals awarded in each race. In the team competition, the finishing positions of the top three scorers from a team of up to six are combined for the men and women, respectively, and the low score wins. For the junior races, the top three from a team of up to four are scored. The first edition of the competition featured only senior races and 180 athletes took part. Men's and women's junior (under-20) races were introduced at the third edition in 1996 and under-23 races were added to the program in 2006. In its seven-race format, the championships had record high participation in 2010, when 468 athletes from 34 nations competed. Three cities have hosted the competition on multiple occasions: Alnwick held the 1994 and



1995 editions, while Velenje was the 1999 and 2011 host city, and now Tilburg. Five athletes have won the senior title on more than one occasion: Paulo Guerra of Portugal is a four-time men's champion, Britain's Paula Radcliffe and Hayley Yelling have each won the women's title twice, Ireland's Fionnuala Britton became the first female athlete to win back-to-back gold when she retained her title in Hungary, 2012, and Ukrainian Serhiy Lebid has a record of nine senior men's gold medals.

The 2018 championship course was set up inside Beekse Bergen Safari Park in the southeast part of Tilburg. The women and under 23 men would run a 1000 meter loop, followed by four 1500 meter loops, then finish off with a 1300 meter loop for their 8300 meter race. The senior men were set up so they did six 1500 meter loops, followed by a 1300 meter loop, for their total race distance of 10,300 meters. With rain over the region for the previous few days, and almost a 80% chance of rain and strong winds for race day it was classic European cross country weather. The course was mostly mud with a few stretches of grass, but in spots the mud was over the ankle.

The first race with a former Lobo competing was the men's under 23 race. **Emil Danielsson (Dala-Jarna)**, racing for Sweden was a 4:07 indoor miler who clocked 3:46 outdoors, making it to the NCAA First-Round qualifying meet. Pictured below is Emil on the left, and teammate Jacob Simonsen, who was competing for his native Denmark in the men's senior race. In August Emil had clocked a new outdoor track PR of 8:05.70 over the 3000 meter distance. Emil had competed in the 2014 and 2015 European Cross Country Championship in the Under 20 division finishing 10th and 56th respectively. Emil had a very good day finishing 31st out of the 93 men who began the race in 2018.





Next up was the women's senior race. Two time NCAA Cross Country All American **Charlotte Arter (Austin Friar St. Monica, Carlisle, England)** who finished 18th in 2013 and 22nd in 2014 for the Lobos was coming off a spectacular race at the British Athletics Cross Country Challenge which doubled as the European Trial. The 27 year old who works full-time at Cardiff University was making her second appearance at the European Cross Country Championship. In 2016 she finished 43rd. Midway through the British qualifying 8100 meter race, Charlotte along with four others broke away and it wasn't until late in the race that another competitor went to the front and tried to win the race from a long surge. It wasn't until 600 meters left in the contest, when the athletes came into the home straight that Charlotte finally sprinted past her one remaining competitor for the victory in 26:14. At Tilburg, Charlotte along with her teammates ran to a very fine silver medal winning performance and over the last kilometer Charlotte found great strength to pull up into the top part of the race finishing seventh overall, the top British athlete.



**CHARLOTTE ARTER**

The men's senior race over 10,300 meters found two former Lobos toeing the line. **Jacob Simonsen (Aarhus, Denmark)** racing for his home country had his best race this past summer when he clocked 14:38.73 in the 5000 meters on the track. Jacob had experienced the European Championships before as he had competed in the 2013 (42nd) and 2014 (49th) Under 20 division, while in 2016 (19th), and 2017 (37th) he competed in the Under 23 category. He had also competed at the 2011 IAAF World Youth champions in France. In the 2018 race Jacob finished 69th and was Denmark's fifth runner.

**Ross Millington (Stockport, England)** the 29 year-old British athlete competed in the 2016 Olympics but had had injury issues for a long period of time. After having the best training block of his career he dominated the British qualifying cross country race, winning it going away. Ross had competed in five NCAA Championships as a Lobo (two cross country, two indoor, one outdoor) and had also competed in four European Cross Country Championships. In 2014 Ross had finished 5th while in 2015 he finished 16th and in 2016 he had finished 32nd. At the 2018 European race Ross went out with the leaders and ended up 30th overall, the fifth runner for Britain. The British team grabbed the silver team medal for their performance.



**ROSS MILLINGTON**

In the mixed race would be former Lobo, **Elmar Engholm (Stockholm, Sweden)**. Elmar had competed in the 2010 European meet when he finished 57th in the Under 20 division, and then in 2014 grabbed 6th place in the Under 23 race. He competed in the NCAA Cross Country Championships in 2012, 2013, and 2014 while competing in the NCAA Indoor Championships in 2014, 2015, and 2017, while in 2016 he competed in the outdoor national championship. The mixed race was where all men ran their assigned distance, then the women ran, then the men, and then the women. It is a fascinating concept that European Cross Country has included. Elmar brought Swedens' team from far back right into the competition. The Swedish quartet ended up in sixth place.

Making the British team as an alternate was former Lobo **Emily Hosker-Thornhill (Canterbury, England)**. Emily competed in the NCAA Championships both indoors and outdoors during the 2016 season. That same year she competed in the European Cross Country meet finishing 57th in the senior womens division. Emily ran a great race in Liverpool finishing 7th, just eight seconds shy of the six member team.



**ELMAR ENGHOLM**



EMILY  
HOSKER-THORNHILL



Charlotte at the finish  
line, then the British  
team on the podium  
getting silver medals



Ross Millington at the finish line and then standing with his British mates getting the silver team medal.



Elmar getting the wristband that the athletes carry instead of the normal baton in a relay race.



*European Cross Country is VERY different than in the United States. Typically, lush, plush golf courses are used for cross country races or other manicured running surfaces. In Europe, the more mud the merrier. Also, cross country in Europe, especially the country versus country events brings out interesting people. The guys from East Kilbride were partying up a storm, and the beer was flowing freely. All of that brings a festive mood to the European Cross Country Championship!!*



**Mud,  
Mud,  
and  
more  
Mud**



**The Tartan Army  
from East Kilbride  
brought a great  
energy to the  
championship.**

# **Former Athletes That Have Continued to flourish on the World Stage after having gone through the distance program of Head Coach Joe Franklin either at Butler University or the University of New Mexico**

<b>Charlotte Arter</b>	<b>2017 World Championship</b>
<b>Courtney Frerichs</b>	<b>2017 World Championship, 2016 Olympic Games</b>
<b>Tamara Armoush</b>	<b>2018 World Indoor Championship, 2017 World Championship, 2016 World Indoor Championship</b>
<b>Ava Hutchinson</b>	<b>2013 World Cross Country Championship, 2012 Olympic Games</b>
<b>Victoria Mitchell</b>	<b>2018 Commonwealth Games, 2017 World Championship, 2016 Olympic Games 2015 World Championship, 2014 Commonwealth 2008 Olympic Games, 2007 World Cross Country 2006 Commonwealth, 2006 World Cross Country</b>
<b>Josephine Moultrie</b>	<b>2016 World Indoor Championship</b>
<b>Josh Kerr</b>	<b>2017 World Championship</b>
<b>Ross Millington</b>	<b>2016 Olympic Games</b>
<b>Keith Gerrard</b>	<b>2014 Commonwealth Games</b>
<b>David Bishop</b>	<b>2014 Commonwealth Games</b>
<b>Luke Caldwell</b>	<b>2014 Commonwealth Games</b>
<b>Lee Emanuel</b>	<b>2016 World Indoor, 2014 World Indoor, 2010 Commonwealth</b>
<b>Scott Overall</b>	<b>2012 Olympic Games, 2010 World Indoor</b>
<b>Steve Vernon</b>	<b>2007 World Cross Country, 2006 World Cross Country</b>



**Above:**  
**Charlotte Arter wins the British  
 Cross Country Trials for the  
 2018 European Championship.**



**Tamara Armoush represented  
 Jordan**



**Ava Hutchinson represented Ireland**



**Victoria Mitchell represented Australia in 9 major world championships**



**Josephine Moultrie represented Great Britain**



Josh Kerr won three NCAA titles in the 1 Mile and 1500 meters and represented Great Britain



Ross Millington recently won the Great Britain trial to qualify for the European Cross Country Championship.





**Keith Gerrard represented Great Britain in the Commonwealth Games**

**David Bishop represented Great Britain in the Commonwealth Games**





**Luke Caldwell  
represented Great  
Britain**



**Lee Emanuel won two  
NCAA mile titles and  
represented Great  
Britain**

**Scott Overall represented  
Great Britain in the Olympic  
Games**



**Steve Vernon represented  
Great Britain in two World  
Cross Country  
Championships**

**Courtney  
Frerichs  
represented the  
United States in the  
2016 Olympics**





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Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Track & Field Invitational  
Albuquerque Convention Center  
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Friday & Saturday, January 18-19, 2019

After five weeks away for Christmas recess, many of the Lobo track & field athletes had barely time to jog around the indoor track prior to lacing up the spikes, and getting to business at the second annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Track & Field Invitational. Competitors from 18 colleges descended on Albuquerque to kick off in full the 2019 indoor season. For some of the Lobos it was the first time ever running on an indoor track, while for others, they took to the red Mondo like they had never left. Prior to the Christmas recess several Lobo athletes traveled to Boston, Massachusetts and came away with one school record, and a bevy of PB's (personal bests). If the MLK meet was any indication the record board should be written in pencil, as there seems to be lots of record-type achievements coming this season.



## WHOOOOSH.....GRIFFIN TAKES DOWN INDOOR RECORD

Last year, sophomore football/track man **Jay Griffin IV (Huntsville, Texas)** had some great battles with teammate Carlos Salcido over the 200 meter distance. At the end of the season, Jay had a best of 21.46, which was just behind Carlos' school record of 21.36. Jay ranked #3 all-time at UNM. It is obvious Jay must have trained very well over Christmas as he effortlessly destroyed the school record in his very first meet. Getting out of the blocks well, he gracefully went up the backstretch, worked the turn very well, and coming down the homestretch did not look pressed at all. When he finished the clocked punched up a 21.15, taking a whopping .21 seconds off the record. In sprint terms .21 is really a lot! Jay rockets to the top of the Mountain West Conference rankings and is also ranked #21 in the NCAA. The top 16 athletes qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championship, so Jay has placed his name in the conversation for that competition. Behind Jay was some very good results as fellow footballer **Elijah Lilly (Cajon, San Bernadino, CA)** in his first track competition for the Lobos clocked a fine 22.23. Then froshie **Isaac Cole (Manzano, ABQ, NM)** also came in with a 22.34, just missing his outdoor PB from high school at 22.25.

Jay Griffin IV gets a great push  
out of the starting blocks in the  
200 meters



Photo courtesy of Milton Lau Photography



Jay Griffin IV at the end of the 200 meter record run

Photo courtesy of Milton Lau Photography



## Mullings Leaps into All Time Lobo Top Ten

2018 Junior College All American **Cathilee Mullings** (Holmwood Tech, Manchester, Jamaica/NM Junior College) in her first competition moved to #8 all-time at UNM in the Triple Jump. After ranking #6 in the NJCAA with an outdoor leap of 40' 8 1/4" Cathilee got right to work as on her very first jump sailed out to a distance of 39' 11 1/2" just missing the 40' threshold. That distance ended up being her best leap of the day. That initial leap places her among the very best ever in Loboland. It also ranks #2 in the Mountain West Conference after the first weekend. Cathilee is pictured to the left during the second phase of her Triple Jump. Over in the men's Triple Jump froshie **Aidan Quinn** (Glasgow, Scotland) who came in with an all-time best of 49' 11" from when he finished runner-up in the 2018 Scottish National Under 17 Indoor Track & Field Championships had a nice 48' 7 1/2" distance to open his campaign. Just like Cathilee did Aidan got his very best distance on the day in his first leap. Right now, Aidan ranks #2 in the Mountain West Conference. Pictured on the top of the next page on the left is Aidan during his first Lobo competition.

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## Parmoon Moves Up to #5 All-Time

Last year at the MLK Invitational junior **Ben Parmoon (St. Pius, ABQ, NM)** ran the 600 meters for the first time, and clocked a 1:23.30. By the end of the season, he had gotten that time down to 1:20.68 which had him ranked #7 all-time. Coming into the 2019 season with one more year of strength development, and aerobic power he looked for much more. Going out in 24.6 for the first 200 meters, he maintained that cadence racing to a 24.6 second lap, coming through the 400 meters in 51.0. To put that into perspective, as a redshirt froshie in 2017 Ben had a best of 51.03 for the outdoor 400! Going into the third and final lap Ben began to make up ground on the athletes in the event, and coming around the final bend he closed well, and as the picture to the left shows, he made a run at the leader, just coming up slightly off. Still, his 1:20.10 time is a new PB, and moves him into the fifth fastest 600 meter man in Lobo history. Also grabbing a PR was junior **Bryan Cutler (LaCueva, ABQ, NM)** who clocked 1:24.51.

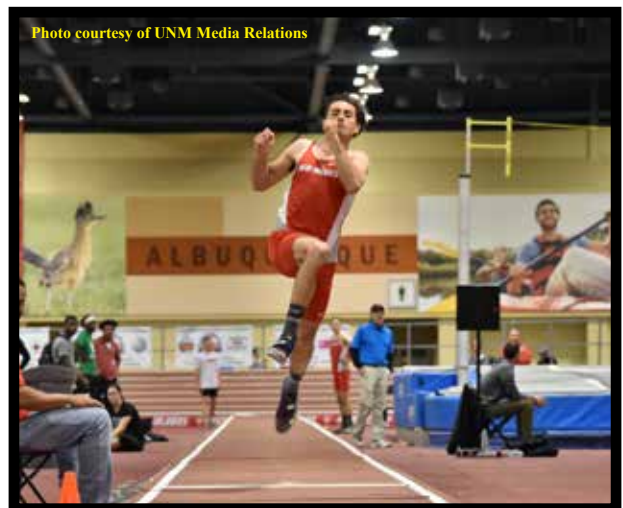
## CHASE NAILS TWO NICE PB'S AND MOVES TO #8 ALL TIME

**Senior/Junior Ryan Chase (Capital, Olympia, WA)** pictured to the left began his MLK weekend by competing in the Long Jump. **RC** who came into the meet with an indoor all-time best of 23' 10 3/4" which he got almost exactly two years ago nearly took that down on his first attempt as he scaled 23' 10 1/4". On his second jump he hit 23' 9 1/2" and then on his third and final leap he sailed way out to a new PB of 24' 3 1/2" winning the competition. That leap comes within 1/4" of taking over the Mountain West Conference seasonal lead. He also gets on the NCAA ranking at #34. Then on Saturday in the 60 Hurdles Ryan, who came into the season with a best of 8.60, equalled that in the prelim, and then roared to a new PB of 8.52, which also just happens to move him to #8 all-time. The picture on the next page shows Ryan on the far outside lane. Backing up Ryan in the Long Jump with his second place effort was junior **Tanner Battikha (San Diego, CA)**. Tanner pictured below has an indoor PB of 23' 11 3/4" and came tantalizing close with his best of 23' 10 3/4" which moves him into #3 in the MWC rankings.

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## Lobos 4x400 Relay Takes Down USC, Run #4 All Time

Lets be clear, this is not the USC quartet that won both the NCAA Indoor and Outdoor NCAA Championship last year. But it IS the Trojans of USC, and they still have stud athletes on the team. The Lobos foursome of NCAA outdoor qualifier **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)**, Ben Parmoon coming off his big 600 meter race the night before, rapidly developing froshie Isaac Cole, and NCAA junior college national champion qualifier, **Jameel Austin (Huntsville, AL)** were very pumped to race USC. Carlos led off, and was matched up against USC's All American Zach Shinnick, who finished 8th last year at the NCAA Indoor Championship. Carlos was outside Shinnick, and by 150 meters into the race as he turned to make the break, saw he needed to increase his tempo to get the lead, and that he did roaring around the track to clock 46.9, and hand off to Ben in the lead. Ben gave up the lead, but stuck right with the Trojans, and he clocked his fastest ever, a 47.7 PB. Giving the baton to Isaac, there were questions about how he would handle going againt major DI powers. Well, he wasn't in awe at all, and just ran right with the Trojans, giving off in a wonderfully surprising 47.9, the fastest he has ever run. Jameel, who got the baton just behind the Trojan anchor leg went out blazing hard, and took the lead, and just wouldn't give it up. He came off the final bend, and turned back the USC athlete. Jameel wound up splitting a fine 48.5. The quartet's final time of 3:12.36 is just about a second and a half off the school record. Their collective time does take over the top ranking in the MWC which is always important.



The above picture shows Carlos Salcido handing off to Ben Parmoon as the Lobos lead the Trojans.

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Senior **Brent Dioniso (Santa Maria, CA)** is pictured to the left getting ready to scale 6' 9 1/2", which is a new indoor PR. That height placed seventh in the competition. Brent entered the competition at 6' 5", making it on his first attempt, then had third bar clearances at 6' 7" and then 6' 9 1/2". He had one good attempt at 6' 11 1/2". Currently he ranks #2 in the MWC, just a quarter of an inch away from the leader from Air Force.

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## Uldbjerg-Hansen Pulls Two Other Lobos to Nice PR's

Junior **Kristian Uldbjerg-Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)** pictured to the left was very patient in the mile run. Having run many more 800's than mile races Kristian wanted to see what the tempo was. He ran effortlessly behind the leaders just waiting for the right moment.

But once he felt the need to increase the tempo, he swung out around the lead runner, and blasted away from the competition, and never looked back, securing a fine 4:07.44 PR, knocking nine seconds off his previous best. Chasing Kristian to the finish line was junior

**Max Wharton (Hebden Bridge, Yorkshire)** who had a nice battle with teammate **Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England)**. Last year on this weekend Max competing at the British Miler Club Sheffield Open clocked a 3:51.42 for a 1500 meters which is around a 4:10 full mile. Max blazed across the finish line behind Kristian in 4:09.59.

Michael, who last year ran 4:11.30 clocked a solid 4:09.66 and almost nipped Max at the line. Currently in the Mountain West Conference, Kristian is ranked #1, Max #4, and Michael #6.





**Clockwise from top left: Senior Ally Mady (LaCueva, ABQ, NM) in her first competition tosses the Shot Put 43' 1", a nice start to the season. Ally who started grad school at UNM found out that she had another indoor season of eligibility, and everyone is delighted that she will be the team one more time. Upper right shows sophomore Steffi Jones (Plano, TX) running away from the athletes in her heat of the 600 meters. Steffi ran over one second faster this year (1:37.24) than last year at this time. Lower right, shows sophomore Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England) clearing the winning collegiate jump in the High Jump. The lower left shows junior Akeisha Ayanniyi (Santa Fe, NM) sprinting to a solid 7.80 clocking in the 60 meter sprint race.**



## Alumni Award

In the early 1960's John Haaland started his association with cross country and track. Recruited by the track coach at Manzano HS to run both cross country and track John showed promise at the sports. After high school graduation he attended the University of New Mexico, competing for the Lobos. After graduation from UNM John began his elementary physical education teaching career in APS. Noticing there were no running programs for girls he along with several other began the Duke City Dashers running club. The Dashers became nationally prominent and won dozens of national AAU titles. Many of the young women who came through

the program went on to compete collegiately. The Duke City Dashers were far ahead of others when it came to allowing and promoting young girls from elementary schools all the way to high school to enjoy the sports of cross country and track. From 1968 to 1982 John was heavily involved with the Duke City Dashers. He then became girls coach at Del Norte High School for many years. In 2001 he became General Chairman of the Great Southwest Track & Field Classic, an annual meet that draws hundreds of athletes from all over the country to compete at UNM. Pictured above is Head Track & Field Coach Joe Franklin giving John a framed turquoise jersey for all his efforts to promote cross country & track in New Mexico. Thank you John!!

**WHAT DO ALL THE SYMBOLS MEAN?????** In parentheses after a performance will be a 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc. This indicates the COLLEGIATE place in the meet that athlete finished. All unattached or professional athletes are removed since we are most focused on NCAA competition. After that may be two numbers like (2,8). This stands for how the athlete ranks on the All Time Top Ten Indoor Track & Field PERFORMER and PERFORMANCE list. The number on the LEFT indicates how that athlete is ranked as far as individual PERFORMERS are concerned. The #2 would tell us that performer (athlete) is the second-best in New Mexico indoor track & field history in that event. The number on the RIGHT indicates how that performance is ranked in relation to all the top performances in New Mexico history in that event. The #8 would tell us that performance is the 8th best in New Mexico history in that event. It is possible, and even probable that one athlete could have many performances which rank in the top ten during their four year career. An x on the LEFT (x,8) tells us that they have achieved a better performance before, while on x on the RIGHT (8,x) tells us it doesn't make the performance list. **PB indicates a PERSONAL BEST** (their best ever in that event). An @ indicates the performance has been altitude adjusted based on the NCAA protocol.

**DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR TRACK & FIELD INVITATIONAL - FRIDAY/SATURDAY, JANUARY 18-19, 2019**

**WOMEN**

60	Akeisha Ayanniyi 7.90@	Diamond Black 8.21@	Sarah Smyth 8:48@
60	Nakala Watson 26.86@	Sarah Smyth 26.91@	Bailey Brion 27.19@
	Abbi Rael 27.31@	Desirae Rodriguez 28.28@	
400	Mariah Gordon 62.21@ <b>PB</b>		
600	Steffi Jones (30.8-63.5) 1:37.24		
800	Kieran Casey 2:12.16@ (1st)	Hannah Nuttall 2:13.49@ (3rd)	Samantha Dicker 2:38.34@
1 Mile	MacKenzie Everett 5:12.29@ (7th)	Grace Williams 5:14.85@	Isabella Nellos 5:25.12@
	Chamique DuBoise 5:27.11@	Elizabeth Reyes 5:38.89@	Emily Crall 6:10.81@
4x400	Sarah Smyth (59.9), Steffi Jones (60.8), Abbi Rael (60.5), Nakala Watson (61.3) <b>PB</b> 4:03.32@		
LongJ	Cathilee Mullings 17' 10 3/4" (4th)	Diamond Black 16' 2 1/2"	Akeisha Ayanniyi 15' 8 3/4"
TripleJ	Cathilee Mullings 39' 11 3/4" (4th) (8,x)	Diamond Black 35' 2 1/2"	
HighJ	Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 5 1/4" (1st)		
PoleV	Katherine Whiting 11' 11 3/4" (3rd)	Shannon Fritz 11' 5 3/4" (7th)	
ShotP	Ally Mady 43' 1"		

**MEN**

60	Carlos Salcido 7.02@	Jay Griffin 7.04@ <b>PB</b>	Alejandro Goldston 7.07@
	Beau Clifton 7.10@	Lawrence Johnson 7.15@	Tanner Battikha 7.25@ <b>PB</b>
60H	Ryan Chase 8.60@ 8.52@ (4th) <b>PB</b> (8,x)	Camillo Dunninger 8.93@ <b>PB</b>	
200	Jay Griffin 21.15@ (1st) <b>PB</b> (1,1) <b>NEW UNM SCHOOL RECORD, OLD RECORD CARLOS SALCIDO 21.36, 2018</b>	Isaac Cole 22.34@	Jameel Austin 22.52@
	Elijah Lilly 22.23@	Ryan Chase 52.40@	
400	Camillo Dunninger 52.30@		
600	Ben Parmoon (24.6-51.0) 1:20.10 (6th) <b>PB</b> (5,7)	Bryan Cutler (25.0-53.5) 1:24.51 <b>PB</b>	
800	Jonny Glen 1:58.99@		
1 Mile	Kristian Ulbjerg-Hanson 4:07.44@ (1st) <b>PB</b>	Max Wharton 4:09.59@ (4th)	Michael Wilson 4:09.66@ (5th) <b>PB</b>
	Harrison Smith 4:14.46@	Gavin Sleeter 4:16.06@	Iolo Hughes 4:17.99@
	Zach Sletten 4:22.75@		
3000	Jonny Glen 8:28.87@	Reece Donihi 8:31.45@	Iolo Hughes 8:38.13@
4x400	Carlos Salcido (46.9), Ben Parmoon (47.7) <b>PB</b> , Isaac Cole (47.9), Jameel Austin (48.5) 3:12.36 (1st) (4,x)		
	Kristian Ulbjerg-Hanson (50.0), Max Wharton (51.1), Michael Wilson (50.0) <b>PB</b>		
LongJ	Ryan Chase 24' 3 1/2" (1st) <b>PB</b>	Tanner Battikha 23' 10 3/4" (2nd)	Beau Clifton 21' 10 3/4"
TripleJ	Aidan Quinn 48' 7 1/2" (2nd)		
HighJ	Brent Dioniso 6' 9 1/2" (7th) <b>PB</b>		
PoleV	Camillo Dunninger 14' 9" <b>PB</b>	Caleb Bulton 13' 9"	
ShotP	Beau Clifton 45' 1"	Ryan Chase 41' 7 3/4"	



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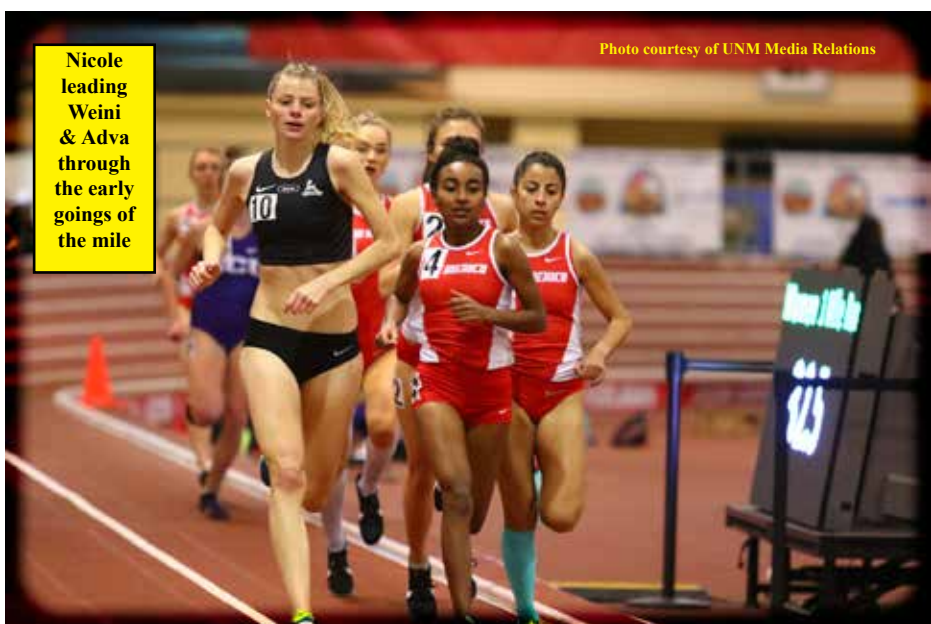


**NEW MEXICO TEAM CHALLENGE  
ALBUQUERQUE CONVENTION CENTER  
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 2019**

MEN TEAM SCORE	
1. Grand Canyon	172
2. Washington State	120
3. New Mexico	105
4. Cal State Northridge	43
5. Boise State	27
6. Arizona State	21

WOMEN TEAM SCORE	
1. Washington State	114
2. Grand Canyon	109
3. New Mexico State	105
4. New Mexico	99
5. Utah	59
6. Cal State Northridge	49
7. Boise State	18



Nicole leading Weini & Adva through the early goings of the mile

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## KELATI TAKES DOWN LOBO 1 MILE RECORD, MOVES TO TOP OF NCAA RANKINGS

In 2015 when former Lobo All American and graduate student Samantha Silva set the UNM Indoor 1 Mile record of 4:33.48 most thought it would take a Herculean effort to take it down. Silva, who signed a professional contract with Nike, and ran for the Bowerman Track Club after departing New Mexico had finished fifth at the NCAA Indoor Championships. That 4:33.48 is very high on the ranking list of all-time best one mile performances as 4:31.46 is the tenth fastest time ever run at the NCAA Indoor Championship. Generally speaking, if one runs in the 4:33 range they will place in the top four at the NCAA Championship. Sophomores **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** and **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)** were taking to the track for the first time since their superlative 5000 meter race on December 1st at Boston University when they clocked the #6 and #52 best times ever run in collegiate history. Or the #2 and #4 fastest times in Lobo history. So here they were eight weeks later ready to test their fitness, and ability run fast. Once last year



Weini was on fire at the end of the race

Weini had run the mile and she had clocked 4:46.16, while Adva who was an All American last year at Iowa Central Junior College had clocked 4:47.96 this same weekend in 2018 at the Jack Johnson Invitational. They were to be paced in the race by former Lobo runner Nicole Roberts, and Nicole had agreed to take them through the first four laps, of the eight lap race. Doing a very fine job, she got them through 68 and 2:17 splits, then pulled off to the side for the ladies to do their magic. Right away it was evident that Weini, the NCAA Cross Country runner-up in the fall had her "A" game as she was like a metronome with a powerful stride pattern, crisp, and efficient. She continued to drive hard the entire way, actually catching lapped runners (which is hard to do in a one mile race), and finishing in a stupendous 4:33.34, just getting under Silva's school record. At the beginning of the week-

end, the fastest time in the NCAA was 4:36.05, and for a moment, Weini's performance was the fastest in all the land. But once more meet results came in, she ended up with "only" the third fastest time in the NCAA this season. For Adva, who was congested and not feeling springy, she had to run most of the race by herself, but she did a great job of maintaining the race plan, and finished in a nice indoor PB of 4:41.63. *She is pictured to the right with one lap to go in the race.* That performance moves Adva to #10 all-time in Loboland, and #22 on the NCAA ranking list. Behind Adva, froshie **Hannah Nuttall (Loughborough, England)** improved on her pre-Christmas race at Boston (4:49.96) as she clocked 4:45.39. That is the 49th fastest time on the NCAA ranking and she currently sits at #6 in the MWC. Hannah is pictured to the right just about finished.

**Well, that was so much fun last week, lets do it again this week - School Record #2**

Junior **Jay Griffin IV (Huntsville, TX)** had so much fun breaking the UNM Indoor 200 meter school record last week, he decided to do it again. This was a fun race for all Lobo faithful, a good natured competition



between friends, Jay and senior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)**. Entering the 2019 indoor season Carlos held the school record at 21.36 which he had set one year before at this same meet. He had watched Jay take down the record last week at the MLK Invitational, when he clocked a fine 21.15. Both athletes were seeded into the fastest section of the 200 meters with Jay in lane five, and Carlos in lane six. They had had a fun battle in the 60 meters earlier in the day when both PB'd, Carlos clocking 6.94 to Jay's 6.98 (see bottom of previous page). In the 200 meters at the crack of the starters pistol, Carlos got out better than Jay (Jay pictured to top right), and maybe had a meter lead, but as they hit the backstretch where the banked track actually slopes downhill, Jay powered down the slope, while Carlos wasn't aggressive, and suddenly Jay was right alongside Carlos which meant he was actually 3 meters in front. Up the backstretch they ran side by side, and around the final turn, when the athletes lane assignment actually shows up, Jay was ahead. Try as he might Carlos could not pull Jay, in as right now Jay is in a good racing zone, and being fast. When Jay got to the finish line the clock lit up at 21.14(see picture to right).....another new school record by 1/100th of a second. In second place was Carlos, who actually PB'd with his 21.35. This was simply a fun race to watch and both guys are having a good time, and helping each other to stay motivated to sprint. Nationally, Jay is currently ranked #29, while Carlos is ranked #53. They are 1-2 in the Mountain West Conference. Behind the two speedsters was junior **Elijah Lilly (Cajon, San Bernardino, CA)** who improved greatly from the previous week. Learning how to race on a banked 200 meter track is a learned skill, and Elijah picked up lots of knowledge last week, and went from a 22.23 all the way to a 21.81. That is some serious improvement in one week. Elijah currently sits at #5 in the Mountain West Conference.



## Lads Have Some Fun, Fast Times Over 800 Meters

Last week the mid-distance trio of juniors **Kristian Ulbjerg Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)** and **Max Wharton (Halifax, England)**, along with senior **Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England)** had a fun race over the one mile distance, where Kristian got the best of the other two lads with his nice PR of 4:07.44 to Max's 4:09.59 and Michael's 4:09.66. This weekend they decided to take their battles over the 800 meter distance. With former Lobo NCAA Champion Josh Kerr, now running professionally for the Brooks Beasts in the field, it was sure to be a powerful pace, and there would be no dawdling about it. But just to make sure junior Gavin Sleeter (Eldorado, ABQ, NM) who is redshirting was enlisted to take the lads out to a quick first 400 meters. At the start Gavin did just that, and then at his assigned spot, moved out of the way having clocked around 53.5. And just as planned Josh powered to the front, and kept the pace honest working his way to a 1:20.5 at the 600 meter mark. And it was good for the Lobo guys as they could just follow in Josh's slipstream. The photograph on the top left of the following page shows the 600 meter point of the race. Kristian got to the 600 meters in 1:21.2 with Michael right on his backside at 1:21.5. Josh led all the way to the line, getting there in 1:47.94. And he dragged the guys right to the line also as Michael eeked just inches by Kristian with 50 meters left in the race and leaned hard at the finish line which sent his body airborne at the line to fly across (literally) in 1:49.17, just missing his PB of 1:49.08. Kristian stayed right with Michael and crossed in a nice



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PB of 1:49.24, taking over a second off his previous best. The photo on the bottom left shows Michael starting his lean at the line. Nationally, Michael currently ranks #13 in the NCAA while Kristian is at #15. They are #1-2 in the Mountain West Conference while Max is #6 at 1:53.45.

## Mullings Flies Over 40' in Triple Jump

Junior **Cathilee Mullings** (Holmwood Tech, Manchester, Jamaica/NM Junior College) had narrowly missed the 40' threshold in her first Lobo Triple Jump meet last week, but she made sure she sailed over that barrier this week. Cathilee becomes only the seventh woman ever in Lobo history (since 1975) to extend beyond the 40' line. After fouling on her first two attempts in the prelims, Cathilee had to take a deep breath and lock down a 39' 1" leap to make sure she qualified for the finals. In the finals, on her first attempt, she hit the board, and sailed out to a 40' 1 1/2" distance, which would be her best of the day. She finished in second place with that mark. That performance also moves her up to #7 all time indoors at UNM and currently ranks her #3 in the Mountain West Conference. Getting a five inch PB was froshie **Diamond Black** (Chandler, AZ) who improved to 35' 7 1/4".



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## Women's 600 Meters Yields Fast Times & All Time Rankings

After three indoor meets last season senior **Larimar Rodriguez (Cleveland, Rio Rancho, NM)** suffered a foot injury, and was shelved for two months. She only competed once during the outdoor season as the foot was just not completely healed, so the decision was made to rest and rehab, and getting for the 2019 season. So now, nine months later she lined up for her opening race of the 2019 season. Also on the starting line of the 600 meters was sophomore **Steffi Jones (Plano, TX)** who had clocked 1:37.24 for the distance last week at the MLK Invitational.

At the gun, the Cal State Northridge athlete set a solid pace as she came through the first 200 meter lap in 27.5. Larimar came through in 28.6, while Steffi was a little behind at 29.0. Larimar pulled in the Matador athlete

and at the 400 was at 60.5, with Steffi a just a few ticks back at 61.0. Larimar finally powered by the black-clad Matador as did Steffi and they raced to the line and got there in 1:34.39 and 1:34.97. The picture to the right shows them just before the finish line. For Larimar that matches her indoor PB in the event and she now ranks #6 all-time with the #8 fastest performance. Steffi moves to #7 all-time with her nice improvement.

Top left photo shows Cathilee on the board, then the photo below shows her straining for every inch. The bottom left photo shows Diamond on the take-off board.



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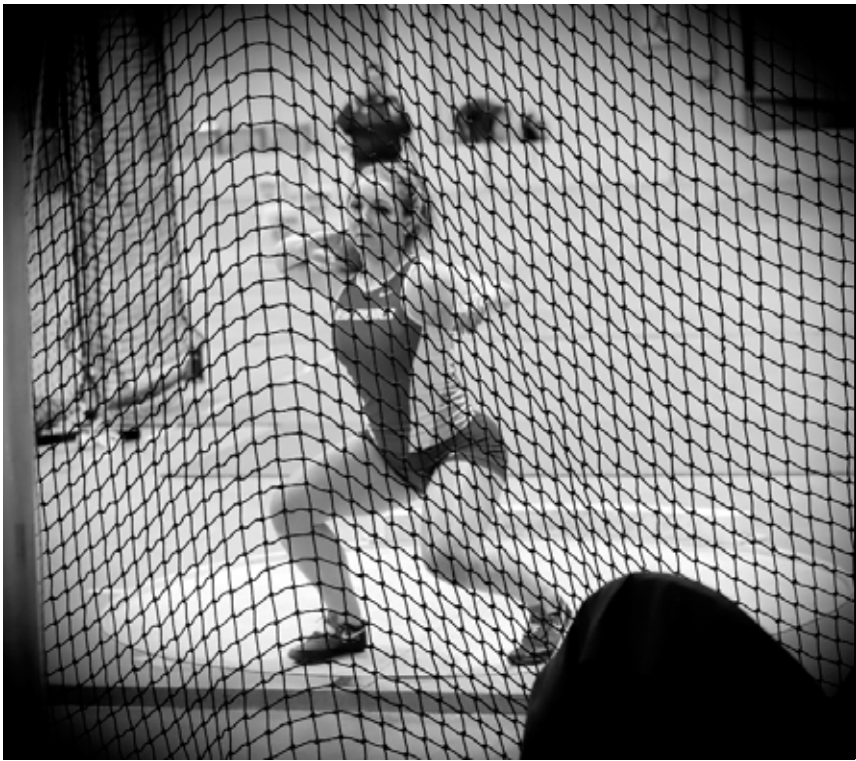
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## Mady Just Misses All Time Best in Shot Put

Graduate student **Ally Mady (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)** has a lifetime best indoor throw in the Shot Put of 45' 2 1/2" which she accomplished on February 4, 2017. Last year with some shoulder issues, she could only get the sphere out to 43' 10". Last week, she opened up her final indoor season with a 43' 1" toss. This week, Coach Matt Hull said her practices were very quick, and he expected her to throw well. He predicted well. Something all field event athletes should remember if they are in an event with a preliminary round is to get off to a fast start, and make sure you qualify for the finals. Well, Ally pictured to the left on her very first throw, spun the ball out to a near PB of 45' 1 1/2", just one inch shy of her best. This was her best throw on the day and placed her fourth in the competition. Currently she ranks ninth in the Mountain West Conference.

## Cole Just Misses All Time Top Ten

Last year froshie **Isaac Cole (Manzano, ABQ, NM)** earned the New Mexico High School state track & field 6A championship running for the Manzano Monarchs. Isaac clocked his best time ever (48.59) in the process. After running to a solid 200 meters last week, and splitting 47.9 in the 4x400 Relay he turned his attention to the open 400 this week. Isaac got out well, but couldn't see the athlete inside of him get out really well. As soon as Isaac saw what was happening, he reacted to it. Coming through the halfway point in 22.5 he chased the Washington State athlete who just happens to be the 18th ranked sprinter in the country. Isaac couldn't put a dent in the Cougars lead, but he did end up with a very good time in the process. Pictured to the right is Isaac at the finish line. His time of 48.34 is an all-time best (in his very first 400 of the year), and he just missed the #10 position on the all-time Lobo Top Ten (48.25). Currently Isaac is the top freshman in the Mountain West Conference 400 ranked #4 overall.



**Junior Tanner Battikha (San Diego, CA) is pictured on the top left of the next page flying high over the pit enroute to a second place showing. Tanner, who has an all-time indoor best of 23' 11 3/4" covered 23' 6 3/4" on his fourth round attempt. Currently Tanner sits at #3 in the Mountain West Conference rankings five inches behind the leader from Wyoming.**



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**FROSHIE AIDAN QUINN (GLASGOW, SCOTLAND) IS PICTURED BELOW DURING THE TRIPLE JUMP. OF HIS SIX ATTEMPTS IN THE COMPETITION AIDAN HAD TWO WHICH WOULD HAVE WON THE TITLE. HIS BEST WAS 48' 6" AND HIS SECOND BEST LEAP WAS 48 2 3/4". THE RUNNER-UP IN THE COMPETITION LEAPED 48' 2". AIDAN CURRENTLY SITS AT #2 IN THE MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS BEHIND THE SAME WYOMING ATHLETE THAT IS AHEAD OF TANNER BATTIKHA IN THE LONG JUMP.**



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**Pictured to the left is Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland) competing unattached leading senior Jared Garica (Belen, NM). Jonny ran one of his best indoor races, looking very strong over the final 400 meters of the 1 Mile distance. His finishing time of 4:11.15 knocks a second and a half off his previous indoor PB. For Jared, who normally runs longer distances he just missed out on a new PB clocking 4:13.56 with his all-time indoor best being 4:13.06.**



**Ryan Chase (Olympia, WA) is pictured above with a great plant step in the High Jump. Ryan cleared 6' 3 1/2" which ranks #8 in the Mountain West Conference. Ryan backed up senior Brent Dioniso (Santa Maria, CA) who finished fourth.**



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Three of the 400 meter runners battle it out. #3 is Abbi Rael (Cleveland, Rio Rancho, NM), #4 is Sarah Smyth (Del Norte, ABQ, NM), and #5 in the blue is Mariah Gordon (Centennial, CO). Sarah led the way with her 59.39.



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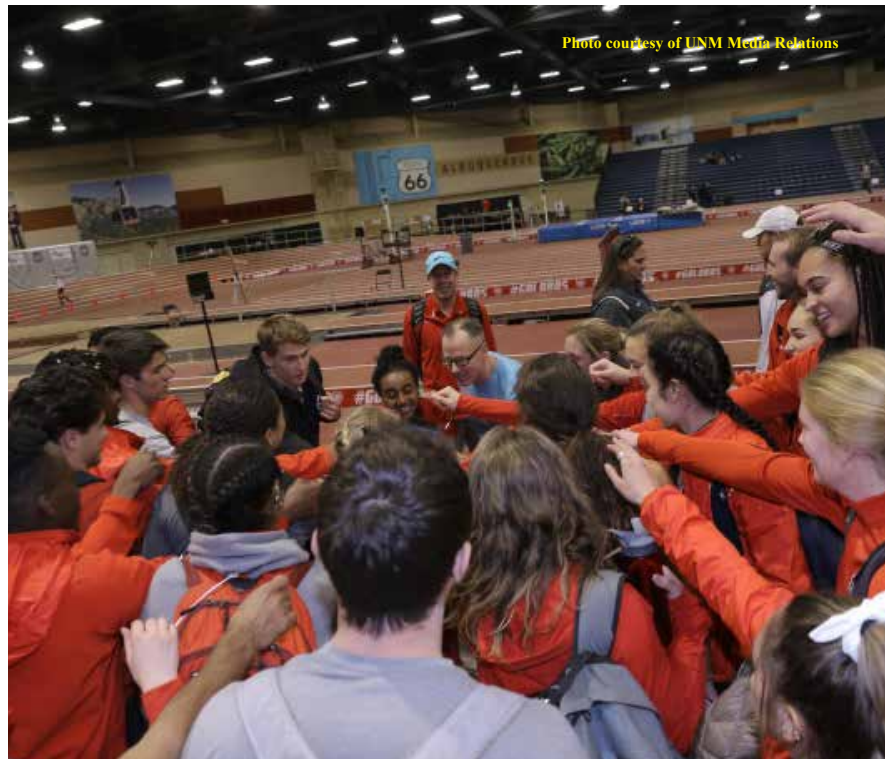


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Above: Weini Kelati leads the team in a post-meet cheer. Left: Doing community service is an important piece of being a Lobo athlete. Each year the Lobo track & field teams organizes/officiates three high school/open indoor meets which attracts almost a 1000 local people ranging in age from 5 to 90. This meets provides a great chance for the Lobo team to give back to the Albuquerque community. Senior Larimar Rodriguez is shown as the meet starter, while junior Jameel Austin is her official in charge.

**WHAT DO ALL THE SYMBOLS MEAN?????** In parentheses after a performance will be a 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc. This indicates the COLLEGIATE place in the meet that athlete finished. All unattached or professional athletes are removed since we are most focused on NCAA competition. After that may be two numbers like (2,8). This stands for how the athlete ranks on the All Time Top Ten Indoor Track & Field PERFORMER and PERFORMANCE list. The number on the LEFT indicates how that athlete is ranked as far as individual PERFORMERS are concerned. The #2 would tell us that performer (athlete) is the second-best in New Mexico indoor track & field history in that event. The number on the RIGHT indicates how that performance is ranked in relation to all the top performances in New Mexico history in that event. The #8 would tell us that performance is the 8th best in New Mexico history in that event. It is possible, and even probable that one athlete could have many performances which rank in the top ten during their four year career. An x on the LEFT (x,8) tells us that they have achieved a better performance before, while on x on the RIGHT (8,x) tells us it doesn't make the performance list. **PB indicates a PERSONAL BEST** (their best ever in that event). An @ indicates the performance has been altitude adjusted based on the NCAA protocol.

## NEW MEXICO TEAM CHALLENGE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 2019

### WOMEN

60	Akeisha Ayanniyi 7.86@		
200	Mariah Gordon (unattached) 26.82@	Bailey Brion 26.86@ <b>PB</b>	Nakala Watson 26.86@ = <b>PB</b>
400	Sarah Smyth 59.39@	Abbi Rael 60.87@	Mariah Gordon (unattached) 61.22@ <b>PB</b>
	Nakala Watson 62.09@ <b>PB</b>	Bailey Brion 62.89@	
600	Larimar Rodriguez (28.6-60.5) 1:34.39 (1st) (6,8) = <b>PB</b>	Steffi Jones (29.0-61.0) 1:34.97@ (2nd) (7,x) <b>PB</b>	
800	Elizabeth Reyes 2:34.45@	Emily Crall 2:49.61@	
1Mile	Weini Kelati 4:33.34@ (1st) (1,1) <b>NEW UNM INDOOR SCHOOL RECORD</b>	Adva Cohen 4:41.63 (2nd) (10,x)	
	Hannah Nuttall 4:45.39@ (3rd) <b>PB</b>	Kieran Casey 4:47.22@ (4th)	Emily Martin 4:51.88@ (5th) <b>PB</b>
3000	Sophie Eckel 9:51.42@ (1st)	Johanna Briscoe (unattached) 10:16.20@ <b>PB</b>	Mackenzie Everett 10:16.36@
4x400	Sarah Smyth (59.9), Steffi Jones (59.9) <b>PB</b> , Larimar Rodriguez (58.8), Abbi Rael (60.2) <b>PB</b>		4:00.63@
LongJ	Cathilee Mullings 17' 8 1/4" (5th)	Diamond Black 17' 1 1/4" (7th) <b>PB</b>	Akeisha Ayanniyi 16' 1"
TripleJ	Cathilee Mullings 40' 1 1/2" (2nd) (7,x) <b>PB</b>	Diamond Black 35' 7 1/4" (8th) <b>PB</b>	
HighJ	Shannon Fritz 5' 3 1/4" (5th)		
PoleV	Katherine Whiting 12' 1 1/2" (5th)	Shannon Fritz 11' 7 3/4" (6th)	
ShotP	Ally Mady 45' 1 1/2" (4th)		

### MEN

60	Carlos Salcido 6.94@ <b>PB</b>	Jay Griffin IV 6.98@ <b>PB</b>	Elijah Lilly 7.09@
	Alejandro Goldston 7.10@	Beau Clifton (unattached) 7.13@	Lawrence Johnson 7.17@
200	Jay Griffin IV 21.14@ (1st) (1,1) <b>NEW UNM INDOOR SCHOOL RECORD</b>	Carlos Salcido 21.35@ (2nd) (2,3) <b>PB</b>	
	Elijah Lilly 21.81@ (6th) <b>PB</b>	Alejandro Goldston 22.43@	Bryan Cutler (unattached) 23.14@
400	Isaac Cole (22.5) 48.34@ (2nd)	Bryan Cutler (unattached) 50.80@	
600	Gavin Sleeter (unattached) 1:21.88	Zach Sletten (unattached) 1:24.35	
800	Michael Wilson (27-54-1:21.5) 1:49.17@ (1st) (x,4)	Kristian Ulbjerg Hansen (27-54-1:21.2) 1:49.24@ (2nd) (4,5) <b>PB</b>	
	Max Wharton 1:53.45@ (3rd)		
1 Mile	Jonny Glen (unattached) 4:11.15@ <b>PB</b>	Jared Garcia 4:13.56@ (1st)	
3000	Iolo Hughes (unattached) 8:30.60@ <b>PB</b>	Harrison Smith (unattached) 8:44.86@	Nehemiah Cionelo 8:46.88@
	Brandon Parrado (unattached) 9:03.25@		
4x400	Isaac Cole (48.4), Carlos Salcido (48.9), Alejandro Goldston (50.8), Max Wharton (50.0) <b>PB</b>		3:19.04 (3rd)
LongJ	Tanner Battikha 23' 6 3/4" (2nd)	Ryan Chase 23' 4" (3rd)	Camillo Dunninger (unattached) 21' 8 1/4" <b>PB</b>
	Darryl Thomas (unattached) 20' 11 1/4"		
TripleJ	Aidan Quinn 48' 6" (1st)	Willie Hobdy 44' 10 1/4" (6th)	
HighJ	Brent Dioniso 6' 7 1/2" (4th)	Ryan Chase 6' 3 1/2" (7th)	Camillo Dunninger (unattached) 6' 1 1/2" <b>PB</b>
PoleV	Camillo Dunninger (unattached) 15' 7" <b>PB</b>	Caleb Bulten (unattached) 13' 7 1/4"	Beau Clifton (unattached) 13' 7 1/4" <b>PB</b>
ShotP	Beau Clifton (unattached) 42' 4"		



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## Cohen Surges to Fast 1 Mile

Sophomore **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)** pictured to the left (#2) clocked a solid 4:41.63 mile last week at the New Mexico Team Challenge which was under her existing all-time personal best of 4:42.44 which she set at the Nebraska Invitational in 2018 while running for Iowa Central Junior College. This week Adva took aim at a sub 4:40 clocking which is generally consid-

ered to be a threshold for select athletes in the NCAA, and would get her higher on the NCAA national rankings. Over the last three years it has taken between 4:37.80 - 4:38.65 to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championship so that is also a consideration in races. While the total mile field was relatively large (21 athletes) the quality wasn't, and it appeared the front racing would come down to four athletes. Two UTEP Miners formed an impressive duo as Lillian Koech had run 2:04/4:39 while Carolyn Chepkosgei had run 2:08. Adva, along with froshie **Hannah Nuttall (Loughborough, England)**, who had clocked 4:45.39 at the team invitational were definitely up to the challenge. At the start the first lap clicked off in 37.3 and continued on to a 72.5 first quarter as it was led by former Lobo runner and alum Nicole Roberts. Pretty quickly the race scattered out, and the four protagonists mentioned were at the front right behind Nicole. The foursome got to the 600 meters in 1:47.8 after a 35.1 lap, and then 2:24 for the halfway point (36.2 lap). At that juncture Nicole stepped off to the side, with her pacesetter duties completed, and let the foursome take over. The kilometer (1000 meters) point was arrived at 3:00.3 with a 36.2 lap, and followed to the 1200 meter point with a 36.7 lap and a total time of 3:36.9. Adva was pushing the pace with the two orange-clad Miners right behind. Hannah, who had gotten separated from the front three at the 600 meter point was making a concerted move forward, trying to reattach herself to the group. With two laps to go the front three were having a nice battle and Adva dropped the pace to a 35.7 lap to get to the penultimate lap at 4:12.6. The above picture shows the final straight to the finish line where the group is racing hard. Adva opened up her stride, and showed her very quick turnover over the final lap (33.2) and no one could match that as she flashed across the finish line in 4:39.75. Hannah, who has a great kick (see above picture) got back up to the UTEP duo, and outleaned one at the line, clocking a fine improvement of 4:41.01. For Adva, that moves her to #8 all-time at UNM, while Hannah sneaks into the #10 position all-time in Loboland. The duo also goes to #3 and #4 in the Mountain West Conference, and then on the national stage Adva ranks #24 in the NCAA, while Hannah sits at #30. In the second section of the mile resurging junior **MacKenzie Everett (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)** ran her best race in the last year to sprint away from the field, crossing the line in 5:08.73.

## Quinn Takes Triple Jump Victory - Bounds Over 15.00 meters

Froshie **Aidan Quinn (Glasgow, Scotland)** with an alltime best of 15.21 meters (49' 11") moved closer to that threshold as he bounded out to 15.01 meters (49' 3") in securing the victory. He opened up his day with a 48' 2" leap, which actually would have ended up winning the competition, as the second place finisher had a best overall distance of 47' 11". After a second round foul, Aidan came down and got all of the board, and extended out to his 49' 3" best. In the fourth round, Aidan also produced a 48' 7 1/2" distance. Currently Aidan sits #2 in the Mountain West Conference, only 5 1/2 inches shy of the leader from Wyoming. Finishing fifth in the competition was junior football/trackster **Willie Hobdy (Garland, TX)** who improved on his seasonal-best by over a foot. Coming into the competition Willie had hopped, stepped, and jumped to a 44' 10" distance, but in the sixth and final round he put the pieces together to nail a 46' 2 1/2" leap. Currently Willie ranks #6 in the Mountain West Conference and is only a few inches shy of moving up to fourth position.

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Top Left Photo: Aidan Quinn holds his second phase position. Top Right Photo: Willie Hobby sails into the sand.

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## Chigbo Takes Over Conference Lead in High Jump

Sophomore **Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England)**, pictured to the left who already holds the UNM Indoor High Jump record based on her 1.81 meter leap from last year (5' 11 1/4') improved on her seasonal best as she cleared 1.79m, (5' 10 1/2"). It was a good High Jump competition as three leapers, one an Aggie from UC-Davis, and another a Wild-cat from Arizona, along with Ada'ora were trying to get on the NCAA ranking list. Ada'ora cleared 5' 5 1/4", 5' 7 1/4", and 5' 8 3/4" all on her first attempts and after the last height only four jumpers remained. Another Arizona athlete was still in the competition at 5' 10 1/2". Ada'ora missed on her first two attempts at 5' 10 1/2", before finally scaling it on her third try. One of the Arizona jumpers did not clear the bar and was out of the competition. The other Wild-cat had cleared on her second attempt, while the UC Davis athlete had cleared on her first attempt. So even though Ada'ora cleared the height, she was behind on misses at the 5' 10 1/2" height. The bar then was raised to 1.83 meters, 6' 0". Ada'ora did not clear that height and the Arizona jumper had the same fate, while the Aggie got it on her second attempt. With that height clearance Ada'ora takes over the top spot in the Mountain West Conference by half and inch over a Wolfpack jumper from Nevada. As far as the NCAA rankings, Ada'ora moves up to #15 nationally. With the NCAA only inviting the top 16 to the Indoor National Championship party, it will be interesting the remainder of the season.

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## Wharton Sprints Away from Field in 800 meter Scrum

Junior **Max Wharton (Halifax, England)** bested the field in a rough and tumble race that had plenty of bumping, shoving, and body contact. On a banked indoor track people who are not familiar with it don't realize that when they go around the turns, the centripetal force, or that force that makes a body follow a curved path is there. Essentially the banked turn forces (pushes) everyone into lane one, about halfway around the

turn. And if there are a bunch of athletes already tightly bunched, disaster can happen. Max was content to allow others to lead during the early stage as the above picture shows an Arizona Wildcat, and former Lobo NCAA qualifier Mark Haywood, running post-collegiately leading the way. Redshirting Gavin Sleeter is right behind Max, who is in third place. Unfortunately Gavin later in the race was one of the ones most affected by a collision as he got knocked completely off the track. The pace was 27.6 at the 200, and 56.3 (28.7) at the 400 and then Max sprung to a 1:24.7 at the 600 meters with a (28.4) lap. From there he made sure he didn't let anyone back in the race as he crossed in a seasonal-best of 1:52.72. That moves Max up to #7 in the Mountain West Conference rankings.

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## MY VIEW OF THE WORLD

As the above unique photos show, the worldview of a pole vaulter is much different than normal athletes. Junior **Shannon Fritz (Desert Vista, Phoenix, AZ)** is pictured to the left as she "rocks back", and transfers energy into the pole, then the photo to the right shows the pole uncoiling, and starting to transfer all that energy upward, shooting the vaulter skyward. Shannon opened up her pole vault competition clearing 11' 2 1/4" on her first attempt, then missing once, before making the next bar, 11' 8". She then knocked off 3.71m, or 12' 2" on her very first attempt, which was a new indoor PB for her, taking down her old PB of 11' 11 3/4".

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### Parmoon Gets Caught in Hot 600 Meters

Junior Ben Parmoon (St. Pius, ABQ, NM) pictured to the left knew the race would be fast as Thomas Staines from CSU-Pueblo, a Division II school in Pueblo, Colorado wanted to try to break the British indoor record in the event. Staines, who has dual citizenship and is a 45.98/1:46 400/800 guy, wanted to try to run faster than the 1:16.10 that Kyle Langford ran on February 15, 2017 in Athlone, Ireland. Staines' father Gary ran in the 1988 Olympic Games for Britain. Going out hard from the outset, Ben was in the middle of the pack and he hit a fast 24.5 for the 200 meter split. The pace continued to be hard and fast, and Ben actually came through the 400 meters in 49.9. He ended up finishing sixth in 1:20.95 overall with that time. And Staines did take down the British record as he clocked 1:15.31, which also is the fastest time in the world this year. What a race!!

### Glen Continues To Impress

Junior Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland) pictured to the right ran a nice mile last week when he clocked a 4:11.15 PB and this week he turned his attention to the 3000 meter race. With a solid pace he hoped to run under 8:20, with his PB being 8:18.03 from last years MWC Championship. A bunch of guys banded together and did a good job of pacing the race and with two laps to go, Jonny looked very strong and confident. He blasted away from everyone and flew through the finish line with a fine 8:12.06 clocking good for the win. Behind Jonny in the picture is a blurry red jersey of Jared Garcia (Belen, NM) and the inset picture shows Jared during the race. He destroyed his old PB of 8:22.15, when he finished in 8:13.97. Jared ranks #10 in the Mountain West Conference.



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### Generating Power

The photo to the left shows froshie footballer/trackster Lawrence "L.O." Johnson (Waunakee, WI) coming out of the starting blocks and on the right shows junior Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM) with full extension out of the starting blocks. LO ran to a new PB of 7.14 in the 60 meters.

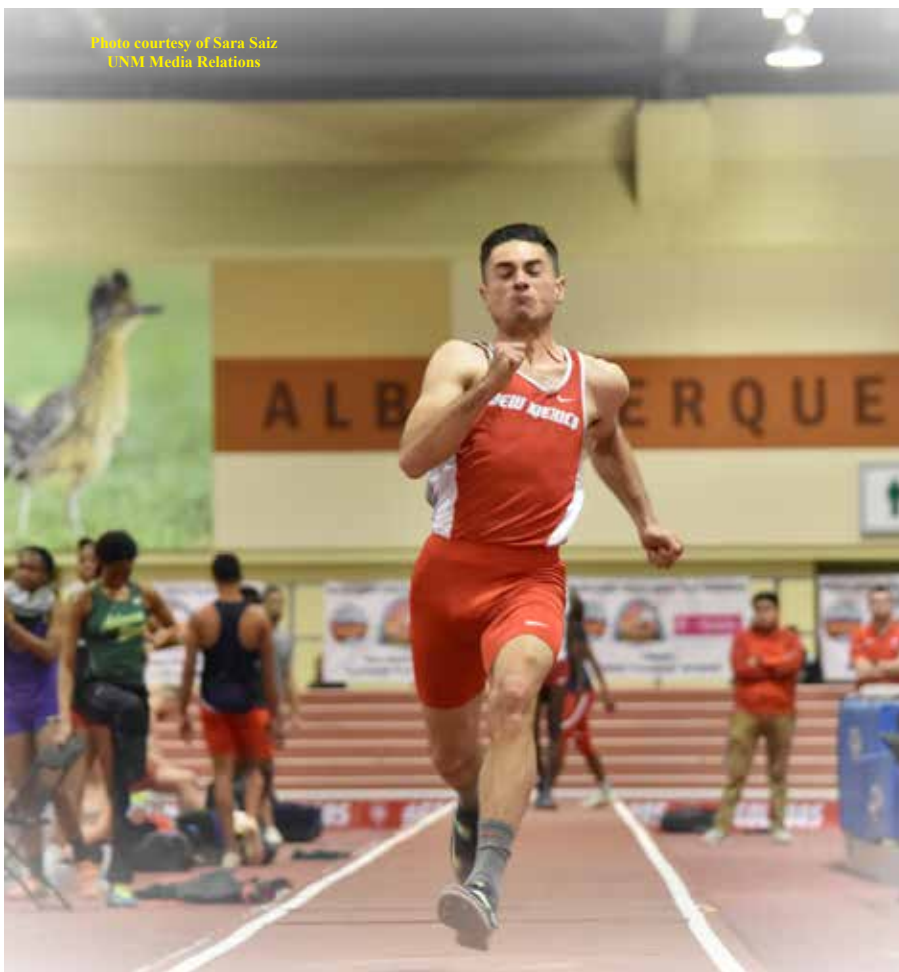


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### FINALLY

Junior **Tanner Battikha (San Diego, CA)** had been hovering around the 7.32 meter (24' 1/2" ) mark in the indoor Long Jump for three years. Gosh had he been close to sailing over the 24' barrier. Outdoors Tanner had done it multiple times with some nice aiding tailwinds, but indoors with still air, there is no help. In his indoor career here were his best distance for each meet - 22' 8" , 23' 8 1/4" , 23' 7 1/4" , 23' 3 1/2" , 23' 5 1/2" , 23' 11 3/4" , 23' 11" , 23' 7 1/2" , 23' 3/4" , 23' 8 1/4" , 23' 10 3/4" , 23' 6 3/4" . Do you detect a pattern? Very consistent, and always in the mix at every meet, but just not quite over that 24' barrier. In the NM Classic meet Tanner began with a 22' 7" , then followed up in the second round with a 23' 10" leap, and then two fouls before a 23' 6" . He is pictured on his final attempt racing down the runway, and powering off the board, and fighting for every inch of sand. When the officials measured, and called out 7.34 meters (24' 1" ) everyone was relieved. Now he can say he is part of an exclusive club.....the 24 foot club. Tanner moves to #3 in the Mountain West Conference rankings with that leap.

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### Cohen Doubles Back, Moves to #8 All Time in 800 Meters

Soph Adva Cohen, who already ran and won the one mile in the 24th fastest time in the country decided to come back and race the four lap race, and bring senior **Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN)** with her. A frosh from San Diego State, who had already run 54.02 in the 400 and 1:30 in the 600 was in the race as well and ready for a good run. The lead group went out and ran a 31.0 first 200 and continued on to a 64.1 (32.9). The photo to

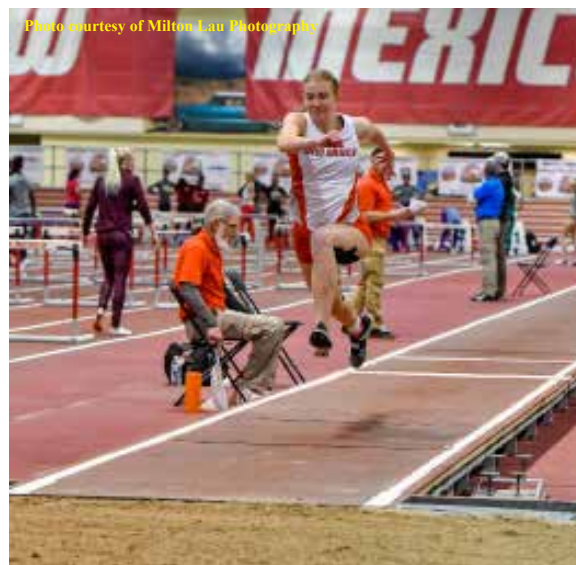
the left shows Adva and Kieran going up the backstretch. After the halfway point of the race, the leader kept going through the 600 meter mark and Adva was at 1:37.3 (33.2 lap) with Kieran at 1:38.5. Adva made a great move over the last lap to try to get the victory, but the Aztec runner had fresher legs and just outleained our Lobo sophomore, winning by 8/100ths of a second. Adva was rewarded with a nice PB as she clocked 2:09.37, and became the 8th fastest athlete in Lobo indoor history. Right behind her was Kieran who clocked 2:09.73, just slightly off her all-time indoor best from last year of 2:09.19 which just so happens to make her the #5 fastest all time indoors.

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**Above Left:** Ally Mady (La Cueva, ABQ, NM) finished sixth in the Shot Put with a 44' 1/2" toss. The picture shows the power generation through the full throw and extension. **Above Right:** Sophomore Bailey Brion (Eldorado, ABQ, NM) is ready to explode out of the blocks. She PR'd in both the 200 and 400 meter races. **To the right:** Froshie Marthe Roe (Oslo, Norway) who has been fighting a sore hamstring got her Lobo career started. She is pictured in the Triple Jump.



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**WHAT DO ALL THE SYMBOLS MEAN?????** In parentheses after a performance will be a 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc. This indicates the COLLEGIATE place in the meet that athlete finished. All unattached or professional athletes are removed since we are most focused on NCAA competition. After that may be two numbers like (2,8). This stands for how the athlete ranks on the All Time Top Ten Indoor Track & Field PERFORMER and PERFORMANCE list. The number on the LEFT indicates how that athlete is ranked as far as individual PERFORMERS are concerned. The #2 would tell us that performer (athlete) is the second-best in New Mexico indoor track & field history in that event. The number on the RIGHT indicates how that performance is ranked in relation to all the top performances in New Mexico history in that event. The #8 would tell us that performance is the 8th best in New Mexico history in that event. It is possible, and even probable that one athlete could have many performances which rank in the top ten during their four year career. An x on the LEFT (x,8) tells us that they have achieved a better performance before, while on x on the RIGHT (8,x) tells us it doesn't make the performance list. **PB indicates a PERSONAL BEST** (their best ever in that event). An @ indicates the performance has been altitude adjusted based on the NCAA protocol.

## NEW MEXICO COLLEGIATE CLASSIC FRIDAY/SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1-2, 2019

### WOMEN

60	Akeisha Ayanniyi 8.07		
200	Sarah Smyth 26.23@ <b>PB</b> Mariah Gordon 26.89@	Bailey Brion 26.86@ = <b>PB</b> Desirae Rodriguez 28.40@	Abbi Rael 26.87@ <b>PB</b>
400	Sarah Smyth (27.1-42.5) 59.58@ Mariah Gordon (27.8-44.2) 61.19@ <b>PB</b> Lauren Chafins (unattached) (28.0-45.5) 62.23@	Abbi Rael (27.5 - 43.6) 60.87@ = <b>PB</b> Nakala Watson 61.89@ <b>PB</b>	Bailey Brion (27-42.9) 61.00@ <b>PB</b>
600	Larimar Rodriguez (28.8-61.5) 1:36.19		
800	Adva Cohen (31.0-64.1-1:37.3) 2:09.37@ (2nd) (8,x) Hannah Nuttall (32.0-65.0) 2:12.08@ (4th) <b>PB</b> Grace Williams (unattached) 2:23.43@ Elizabeth Reyes 2:42.43@	Kieran Casey (31.5-64.5-1:38.5) 2:09.73@ (3rd) Steffi Jones (31.8-66.4-1:40.9) 2:14.78@ Samantha Dicker 2:34.38@ Emily Crall 2:49.63@	
1 Mile	Adva Cohen (37.3-72.5-1:47.8-2:24.0-3:00.3-3:36.9-4:12.6) 4:39.75@ (1st) (8,x) <b>PB</b> MacKenzie Everett 5:08.73@	Isabella Nellos (unattached) 5:20.52@	Hannah Nuttall 4:41.01@ (10,x) <b>PB</b>
3000	Alexandra Harris (unattached) 9:57.69@ Grace Williams (unattached) 10:31.84@	Isabella Nellos (unattached) 10:31.34@ Elizabeth Reyes 10:58.79@	
LongJ	Diamond Black 17' 4 3/4" <b>PB</b>	Cathilee Mullings 17' 1 1/2"	Akeisha Ayanniyi 16' 3"
TripleJ	Cathilee Mullings 36' 10 1/4"	Diamond Black 35' 11 1/4" <b>PB</b>	Marthe Roece 35' 5"
HighJ	Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 10 1/2" (2nd) (x,4)	Shannon Fritz 5' 3 1/4"	
PoleV	Shannon Fritz 12' 2" <b>PB</b>	Katherine Whiting 12' 2"	
ShotP	Ally Mady 44' 1/2" (6th)		

### MEN

60	Lawrence Johnson 7.14@ <b>PB</b> 7.18@	Alejandro Goldston 7.15@	Camillo Dunninger (unattached) 7.39@
60H	Camillo Dunninger (unattached) 9.02@		
200	Alejandro Goldston 22.43@	Bryan Cutler (unattached) 22.89@	
400	Isaac Cole (22.6) 48.68@ (6th)	Bryan Cutler (unattached) (35.9) 50.62@	
600	Ben Parmoon (24.5-49.9) 1:20.95 (6th)		
800	Max Wharton 1:52.72@ (1st) <b>PB</b>	Harrison Smith (unattached) 1:54.30@	Zach Sletten 1:58.35@
1 Mile	Iolo Hughes (unattached) 4:09.67@ <b>PB</b>		
3000	Jonny Glen (unattached) 8:12.06@ <b>PB</b>	Toby Cooke 8:13.86@	Jared Garcia 8:13.97@ (1st) <b>PB</b>
LongJ	Tanner Battikha 24' 1" (2nd) <b>PB</b>	Camillo Dunninger (unattached) 21' 1/2"	
TripleJ	Aidan Quinn 49' 3" (1st) <b>PB</b>	Willie Hobdy 46' 2 1/2" (5th) <b>PB</b>	
PoleV	Caleb Bulten (unattached) 14' 2" <b>PB</b>		
ShotP	Camillo Dunninger (unattached) 41' 7 3/4"		



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## KELATI COMPETES IN PRESTIGIOUS MILLROSE GAMES

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What are the Millrose Games? From Wikipedia: The Millrose Games is an annual indoor athletics meet held each February in New York City. They started taking place at the Armory in Washington Heights in 1912, after having taken place in Madison Square Garden from 1914 to 2011. The games were started when employees of the New York City branch of Wanamaker's department store formed the Millrose Track Club to hold a meet. The featured event is the Wanamaker Mile. The Millrose Games began in 1908 at a local armory the same year when its parent, the Millrose Athletic Association, was formed as a recreational club by the employees of the John Wanamaker Department Store. "Millrose" was the name of the country home of Rodman Wanamaker in Cheltenham, Pennsylvania. In 1914, after overflowing the armory the year before, the Millrose Games moved to New York's Madison Square Garden, and until 2011 was the oldest continuous sporting event held there. For 10 years beginning in 1916, the Wanamaker 1 1/2 Mile race was a highlight of the meet. Run for the last time in 1925, the final edition was won by Paavo Nurmi, the nine-time Olympic gold medalist from Finland. In 1926, the distance was shortened, and the Wanamaker Mile was born. It has often been run at 10 p.m., a carryover from the days beginning in the 1930s when legendary sports announcer Ted Husing would broadcast the race live on his 10 p.m. radio show. Some of the most memorable moments in Millrose history include Ray Conger's 1929 upset win over Nurmi in the Wanamaker Mile; pole vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam becoming the first person to vault 15 feet (4.6 m) indoors, in 1942; John Thomas hitting the first 7-foot (2.1 m) high jump, in 1959; Mary Decker's thrilling run to a 1500-meter World Indoor Record to ear-splitting encouragement from the crowd, in 1980; John Uelses becoming the first person to pole vault the height of 16 feet; Carl Lewis in 1984 shattering the World Indoor Record with a jump of 28 feet (8.5 m), 10.25 inches, a mark that still stands; Eamonn Coghlan notching his then record seventh Wanamaker Mile in 1987; Bernard Legat breaking Coghlan's record with his eighth Wanamaker Mile triumph in 2010, and Stacy Dragila setting a late-night pole vault world record in 2001.

Sophomore **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)**, the 2018 NCAA cross country runner-up was currently ranked #2 nationally in the 5000 meters, and #3 in the 1 Mile. Adding the 3000 meters to her resume meant she would have full options at the NCAA Indoor Championship. With the 1 mile prelim on Friday, the 5000 meter final on Friday, and then the finals in the 1 mile and 3000 meters on Saturday Weini, like others who have qualified in multiple events, have the choice of how they will compete. The 2019 Millrose 3000 meters was loaded with both 11 high level professional runners, and top collegiate runners, and there was a chance that maybe, just maybe Karissa Schweizer's collegiate record of 8:41.60 could be taken down. Oh, Karissa set her record

in 2018 at.....the Millrose Games. The meet had enlisted a pacesetter to take the field through pre-determined splits that would get them to an 8:40 type race and she did a great job early on. Weini settled into a position near the back of the group, along with the one other collegiate athlete in the field (Alicia Monson, Wisconsin) but all of the women were bunched together, which suddenly about 1:44 into the race caused chaos. Emma Coburn, the World Champion 3000 meter steeplechaser was running right in front of Weini on the outside of Elinor Purrier, former NCAA champion from New Hampshire. For some reason, Coburn thought she had enough room to pull in front of Purrier, and get into lane one, but their legs got tangled, and boom, both Coburn, and Purrier went to the track. The problem was that Weini was right behind them, and she had to come to a complete stop, and when she tried to step over the two runners strewn on the track, one of their legs came up into the air, and their track spike smacked Weini right in the face! She continued to hop over the



Weini can be seen in the background starting to run again after the collision

pair and looked up to see the race going away from her. She probably lost about 20 meters in the collision and maybe around 3 seconds. But Weini burst hard to the pack, and re-attached herself to the back of the front group. She had to use lots of energy to get back to the group. She ran 200 meter splits of 34.2, 35.3, and 36.0 and got to the 1 mile mark in fifth place with a sizzling 4:43.3 clocking. To put that time into perspective, 4:43.3 would be the 58th fastest mile time in the country this indoor season! Weini continued to battle as the top four pulled away, and she was at the back of the pack. She followed the mile split with a 35.3, 35.6, 35.3, and 35.5 lap split and was racing hard. With three laps to go in the 15 lap race, the hard pace began to take its toll as Weini fell slightly off the lead group. Certainly, the extra energy she had to use to get going after the collision was the causative factor. Still she was racing well. In the end Weini crossed the finish line in sixth place with a sterling 8:53.98 clocking which was the fastest time ever run by an Eritrean born woman distance runner. Wow! The other collegiate woman, Alicia Monson ended up winning the race in 8:45.97, #3 all-time collegiate time. And look who was in front of Weini. Monson, then second place was Rachel Schnieder from the United States who has become a top level professional runner. Then came Jessica O'Connell from Canada in third place, who set a national record of 8:46.50 O'Connell had competed in the Olympic Games, and World Championship. Then came Alisha Praught-Leer in 8:46.60. Praught-Leer had competed in the 2016 Olympic Steeplechase. Coburn came back to finish fourth in 8:52.27, and then Weini. Weini leaves the Armory as the 12th fastest collegiate runner of all time over the 3000 meter distance, and ranks #2 in the NCAA.

**WOMEN ALL TIME FASTEST 3000 INDOOR PERFORMANCES**

8:41.60	Karissa Schweizer	Missouri	2/03/18	
8:42.03	Jenny Simpson	Colorado	3/14/09	
8:45.97	Alicia Monson	Wisconsin	2/9/19	
8:48.77	Sally Kipyego'	Texas Tech	2/07/09	
8:49.18	Kim Smith'	Providence	3/13/04	
8:51.91	Abbey D'Agostino	Dartmouth	2/15/14	
8:52.57	Dominique Scott'	Arkansas	2/14/15	O
8:52.60	Emily Sisson	Providence	2/14/15	
8:53.12	Kate Avery'	Iona	2/14/15	
8:53.54	PattiSue Plumer	Stanford	2/27/83	
8:53.91	Jessica Hull	Oregon	2/8/19	O
<b>8:53.98</b>	<b>Weini Kelati</b>	<b>New Mexico</b>	<b>2/9/19</b>	
8:54.27	Allie Ostrander	Boise State	2/13/16	O
8:54.48	Vicki Huber	Villanova	1/28/89	O
8:55.19	Dominique Scott'	Arkansas	3/14/15	
8:55.31	Katie Flood	Washington	1/28/12	O
8:55.68	Elinor Purrier	NewHampshire	12/02/17	
8:55.68	Nicole Hutchinson	Villanova	2/8/19	O
8:55.97	Lauren Gregory	Arkansas	2/8/19	
8:56.09	Lisa Uhl	Iowa State	2/27/10	O
8:56.97	Taylor Werner	Arkansas	2/8/19	
8:57.13	Molly Seidel	Notre Dame	2/06/16	O
8:57.40	Angela Bizzarri	Illinois	3/13/10	
8:57.46	Jordan Hasay	Oregon	1/26/13	
<b>8:57.47</b>	<b>Ednah Kurgat</b>	<b>New Mexico</b>	<b>2/10/18</b>	O

\*\* "O" denotes those performances made on a 300 meter track\*\*



**WASHINGTON HUSKY CLASSIC  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2019**

Each year distance runners from all over the country flock to the University of Washington, and their annual Husky Classic. The staff at UDub do a great job of getting the best talent, and putting them into a situation to find success. The track, an oversized 300 meter facility allows big fields on the track, which brings out the best in every athlete. Five of the top ten Lobo performances in the 3000 meters have come from the Husky Classic. Several Lobo women traveled to Seattle to take part in the 3000 meter race, the 1 Mile race, and the 5000 meter race. In the 3000 meter race three Lobo athletes were looking to run fast enough to qualify for the NCAA final. Over the last couple of years it has taken 9:05 and 9:07 to make the field of 16. Senior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)**, junior **Hannah Nuttall (Loughborough, England)**, and sophomore **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)** were all entered into the ten lap race. From the

onset, the pace was hard and driving, and the designated pacesetter did an excellent job. Ednah, stayed off the early pace, while Adva and Hannah were in the back third of the 18 woman field. The lead athlete came through the half mile in about 2:26 and Ednah had slid into fifth position and she had some room to run smoothly which was helpful. Hannah was right in front of Adva and they also had some clean running room but they were still in 13th/14th running positions. The lead running got to the 1200 meter point in 3:38, with Ednah at 3:39. Right before the the one mile in which the lead runner got to in 4:49 there was a breakaway with about ten runners, and Ednah was right with that front group. As the pace kept driving on there was no let up, and with three laps to go, everyone in the race was struggling with the pace. But that is the nature of trying to run fast. The race was now strung out, and a lead group of six was banging away at the front. Ednah moved up to third place overall and the tempo kept increasing as the race wore on. With 400 meters to go there was a tremendous increase in the pace, and Ednah slid to sixth place. Every athlete was simply all out at this point and they were just trying to get to the finish line. At the line the leader crossed in a new NCAA lead time of 8:53.91 but that would last less than 24 hours! Ednah crossed in sixth place with her second sub-9:00 clocking, a 8:59.78, the #4 fastest performance all-time at UNM, and the #8 time in the country right now. Hannah, who had a fantastic last part of the race, came home in a new all-time PB of 9:07.64. She becomes the #5 all-time at UNM, and is currently ranked #17 nationally. Adva also comes home in a new PB as she clocked 9:08.40, the #6 performer all time in Loboland. She currently ranks #20 nationally. In the mile race senior **Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN)** got a quick 4:41.25 PR, #7 in the MWC.

## 9th Annual Don Kirby Collegiate Elite Friday & Saturday, February 8-9, 2019



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### When You Are Hot.....You are Hot!

Junior **Jay Griffin IV (Huntsville, TX)** has had a great indoor season so far in the 200 meter dash. He clocked a 21.15 UNM school record in his first meet which led the Mountain West Conference, then clocked a 21.14 UNM school record which still led the MWC, and then after a weekend off due to a sore leg, came back to sprint to a 21.19. To put into perspective, those are the three fastest times in the MWC all season long, as the #2 sprinter on the list, teammate Carlos Salcido has run 21.35. Racing out of the second section of the 200 meters Jay got out tentatively, but up the backstretch really got going, and on the second banked turn exploded, opening up his stride and pulling away from the other athlete. The picture above to the left shows Jay getting out of the blocks, then the above picture to the right is Jay powering down the homestretch. His 21.19 performance finished third collegiately on the evening. So after his first three meets of the season he owns the three fastest times in Lobo history. Not bad!!! Pictured to the left is junior **Elijah Lilly (Cajon, San Bernadino, CA)** who competed in the sixth section of the 200 meters. Elijah did the same thing, powering away from the rest of the field around the bend, and into the homestretch. He flashed across the finish line in 21.93, just off his seasonal-best of 21.81. Elijah currently ranks #8 in the Mountain West Conference.

### Glen Tours Fast Mile

Senior **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)** donned the UNM jersey for the first time this season, and boy did he take advantage of it. Having competed "unattached" the previous weeks, Jonny was anxious to show his fitness was at an all time high. Over the course of the last three weeks Jonny has PB'd in the 1 mile (4:11.15), then PB'd in the 3000 meters (8:12.06), then came back to run another PB at the Don Kirby Elite mile. After going out in 31.7 for the first lap, Jonny settled in behind the pacesetters and came back with a 31.0 to get to 62.6 for the first 400. He was locked up in a nice battle with the 4th fastest steepler in the country last year, Emmanuel Rotich of Tulane. Continuing on he hit 31.0 through to the 600 meters (1:33.7). After another 31.0 which got the group to the halfway point in 2:04.7, the pacesetters stepped off, and Jonny went to work assuming the lead. He went 32.2 and another 32.2, then 31.4 racing hard from the front. With one lap to go, Rotich sprung to attention, and got around Jonny to assume the lead. Jonny did not let up, and chased Rotich all the way to a nice PB of 4:05.79. That is a HUGE improvement, and moves him all the way to #3 in the MWC rankings. Also notching PB's while running "unattached" were **Iolo Hughes (Llanfechell, Wales)** who lowered his best mile to 4:08.42, and froshie **Harrison Smith (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)** who grabbed a 4:13.16 clocking. Also competing for the first time this season was senior **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)**, who last year was an NCAA qualifier in the 1500 meters. Ian who has had a long road back from a leg injury clocked a promising 4:07.60 which shows he will be moving toward his PB of 4:01.05 soon. The picture on the next page shows Jonny in the lead.

## Chigbo Clears 6th Highest in Loboland

Sophomore **Ada'ora Chigbo** (Bristol, England) came into the competition ranked in the top 16 nationally (top 16 are selected for NCAA Championship) with her seasonal best of 5' 10 1/2" (1.79m). Given it was generally assumed that it would take 1.82m (5' 11 1/2"), or 1.83m (6' 0") and it was the final week of the regular NCAA season many in attendance were simply looking to jump those heights that would place them in contention for NCAA selection. Ada'ora opened up at 5' 5 3/4" and easily cleared on her first attempt, and then did exactly the same at 5' 7 3/4".

Moving on to 5' 9 1/4" Ada'ora missed on her first attempt, but then as the picture to the right shows, nailed the second attempt to move on to 5' 10 3/4" (1.80m). Her first three steps were slightly off, and that caused a disruption in her final plant step, so she couldn't get over that height. The 5' 9 1/4" still is the sixth highest height that anyone has ever jumped in Loboland. Ada'ora continues to lead the Mountain West Conference, and is ranked #19 in the NCAA. The picture below shows senior **Brent Dioniso** (Santa Maria, CA) as he attempts his PB. Brent opened up at 6' 5 1/2" and missed once, but cleared on attempt #2, then did the same at 6' 7 1/2". Moving on to 2.07m (6' 9 1/2") Brent made quick work, clearing that bar on his first attempt which equals his PB. He went out at 2.12m (6' 11 1/2"). Currently he is #4 in the Mountain West rankings.



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## Four Triple Jumpers = 4 PB's

In the Men's Triple Jump froshie **Aidan Quinn** (Glasgow, Scotland) came into the competition trying to put another dent in the MWC leader from Wyoming, who had a seasonal best of 49' 8 1/2". Aidan had a seasonal best of 49' 3". In the first round Aidan fouled, then hit a subpar 46' 6". On his next attempt in the third round he nailed a 15.07m (49' 5 1/2" effort) which ended up as his best of the season. That leap placed him fifth in the Don Kirby meet, and made him just a little closer to the MWC leaderboard. Over in the women's Triple Jump junior **Cathilee Mullings** (Holmwood Tech, Manchester, Jamaica/NM

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**Junior College** came into the meet ranked #4 in the MWC with her best of 40' 1 1/2". After two fouls in the first and second rounds, she composed herself, and nailed a fine 12.34m effort (40' 6") PB, which solidified her as the #7 in Loboland history. Getting her best of the season by almost two feet was froshie **Diamond Black (Chandler, AZ)** who increased her best to 37' 7 3/4". Classmate **Marthe Roeoe (Oslo, Norway)** also got a better seasonal best by about a foot and a half as she went from 35' 5" to 37' 2 1/2". Nice work by our froshies. Pictured to the top left is Coach Ellis speaking to Cathilee about what she needed to focus on. Above is Cathilee taking his advice, and implementing it into a jump. To the left is Aidan trying to get everything out of his phase.

**Wilson, Hansen, Wharton Let it All Out**  
Senior Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England), and juniors Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark) and Max Wharton (Halifax, England) knew that time was running out on the season to put up a performance that would get them into the Top 16 of the

NCAA rankings. Michael and Kristian had been in the top NCAA ranking earlier in the season, but they knew this weekend would produce many, top marks, and that they needed to match that intensity. So two pacesetters were enlisted to take the trio through some very fast splits, and hope they could bring it home in faster times. At the gun the pacesetters went out in a quick 26.1 for the first 200 meters and the guys just got in line behind one another. The guys got to the 400 meters in 52.9 and then started to work with Kristian leading the way, and Max right off his heels and Michael moved around runners and got right behind Max. At the 600 meter point the pacesetter stepped off having gone 1:21.7. Kristian powered around the turn and Michael surged past Max. Up the backstretch Kristian just had his head down and was driving hard, knowing that every tenth of a second was critical. Michael was sprinting hard trying to get by a Stephen F. Austin runner, and Max was hanging on to Michael. Around the final turn it was Kristian and Michael side by side racing hard to the finish. At the finish Michael nipped Kristian 1:49.33 to 1:49.53. Neither was a PB. But Max, never giving up did manage to grab a PB as he clocked 1:50.53. The lads are going into conference championship ranked #1, #2, and #4.



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Michael on the left and Kristian on the right driving hard to the finish line.

## Parmoon Gets on the MWC Ranking

Junior **Ben Parmoon** (St. Pius, ABQ, NM) pictured below had been running some fast 600 meter races early in the season, and decided to drop down to the 400 to prepare for the Mountain West Conference Championships which was quickly approaching. Racing out of the seeded 400 sections on Saturday, Ben sped through the 200 meters in 22.7 and was trying to maintain the fast cadence set by the other guys in the race. No matter how much he tried he could not put a dent into the lead, and Ben finished in a solid 48.75 clocking which moves him to #8 on the conference ranking. That 48.75 is only 3/10ths of a seconds off Ben's PB of 48.45 which got him into the finals at last years conference championship.

**Rodriguez & Jones Place 3rd & 6th in 800** Senior **Larimar Rodriguez** (Cleveland, Rio Rancho, NM), and sophomore **Steffi Jones** (Plano, TX) were both seeded into the second section of the 800 meter race. It was a very evenly skilled race amongst the top three entrants. The group went out in 31 seconds for the first tour around the red oval, then came back with a conservative 34.5 (65.5) for the halfway point. The Stephen F. Austin athlete was the one doing the leading with Larimar running side by side with her, then Steffi on the outside of Larimar. Through the 600 which the athletes got to in 1:40.5 (34.8) it stayed just that way. At the bell lap the purple-clad Lumberjack athlete tried to make a surge, and up the backstretch she put several meters on Larimar. It wasn't until the last turn that Larimar was able to catch her (picture below), and stride by her, crossing in 2:13.87, while Steffi crossed in 2:14.44. When all the races were combined that left the duo in third and sixth places.



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Froschie Lawrence "L.O." Johnson (Waunakee, WI) is pictured enroute to a new PB in the 60 meter dash. His time of 7.10 was an improvement from his previous PB of 7.14.

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### Fritz & Chase Grab New Pole Vault PB's

The picture to the top left shows junior **Shannon Fritz (Desert Vista, Phoenix, AZ)** getting ready to soar over a new all-time best of 12' 2 3/4". After clearing 11' 3" and 11' 9" on her first attempts, she needed two jumps at the bar to clear the 12' 2 3/4". The middle picture on the left shows senior combined event athlete **Ryan Chase (Olympia, WA)** rocking back, before extending upward to a new PB of 14' 1/2" adding two inches to his previous all time best. This was Ryan's opening bar before taking three attempts at 14' 6 1/2".

The picture directly below is the best part of Pole Vaulting, the trip down, and then the nice soft landing into a cushioned pit. Ryan seems to be enjoying this immensely.

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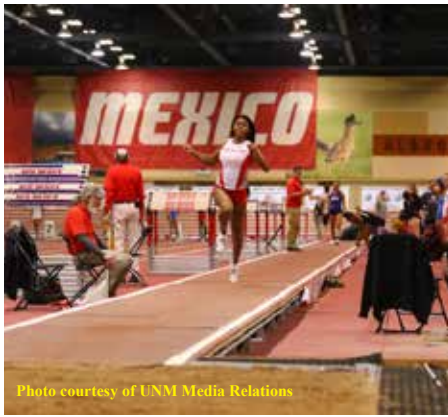


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### BATTIKHA EQUALS ALL TIME PB

JUNIOR **TANNER BATTIKHA (SAN DIEGO, CA)** PICTURED TO THE LEFT IS SHOWN LANDING AFTER SOARING TO A PB EQUALING 7.34M (24' 1") DISTANCE IN THE HOTLY CONTESTED LONG JUMP. HE ALSO GRABBED A 7.32M (24' 1/4") DISTANCE IN THE SIX JUMP SERIES. THE LONG JUMP WAS A VERY GOOD EVENT AT THE DON KIRBY AS FOUR ATHLETES SAILED OVER 25' 0" AND THE TOP TWO GUYS ARE RANKED 7TH AND 13TH NATIONALLY. EVERYONE LOVES THE GREAT RUNWAYS AT THE ALBUQUERQUE CONVENTION CENTER.

## Some other PB's at the Don Kirby



**Upper Left: Diamond Black soared to a nice PB in the Triple Jump. Upper Middle: Marthe Roe matched her with a PB in the Triple Jump as well. Upper Right: Grace Williams notched a nice PB in the 1 Mile and 3000 meter runs. Left: Bailey Brion (#6) and Mariah Gordon (#4) both sprinted to a PB in the 400 meters. Right: Sarah Smyth sprinted to a new PB in the 200 meters.**



Each year at the Don Kirby a special event is held, the 4x200 meter relay for the City. This year there was a great battle between the Albuquerque Fire & Rescue and the Albuquerque Police Department. It was a lean at the finish line that determined the difference by only 13/100ths of a second. And then the Aquatics Division had a relay among their various teams. All in all it was a great way for our city employees to get out in front of an appreciative crowd. We are grateful to City of Albuquerque Parks & Recreation Supervisor Stephen Madrid pictured below for organizing this amazing event each year.



**WHAT DO ALL THE SYMBOLS MEAN?????** In parentheses after a performance will be a 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc. This indicates the COLLEGIATE place in the meet that athlete finished. All unattached or professional athletes are removed since we are most focused on NCAA competition. After that may be two numbers like (2,8). This stands for how the athlete ranks on the All Time Top Ten Indoor Track & Field PERFORMER and PERFORMANCE list. The number on the LEFT indicates how that athlete is ranked as far as individual PERFORMERS are concerned. The #2 would tell us that performer (athlete) is the second-best in New Mexico indoor track & field history in that event. The number on the RIGHT indicates how that performance is ranked in relation to all the top performances in New Mexico history in that event. The #8 would tell us that performance is the 8th best in New Mexico history in that event. It is possible, and even probable that one athlete could have many performances which rank in the top ten during their four year career. An x on the LEFT (x,8) tells us that they have achieved a better performance before, while on x on the RIGHT (8,x) tells us it doesn't make the performance list. **PB** indicates a **PERSONAL BEST** (their best ever in that event). An **@** indicates the performance has been altitude adjusted based on the NCAA protocol.

## DON KIRBY COLLEGIATE ELITE INVITATIONAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2019

### WOMEN

60	Akeisha Ayanniyi 7.95@		
200	Sarah Smyth 25.95@ <b>PB</b>	Abbi Rael 26.79@	Mariah Gordon (unattached) 26.96@
	Bailey Brion 27.03@	Nakala Watson 27.38@	
400	Sarah Smyth (27.5) 60.20@	Mariah Gordon (unattached) (27.1-43.2) 60.54@ <b>PB</b>	Bailey Brion (42.7) 60.80@ <b>PB</b>
	Abbi Rael (43.2) 61.02@	Nakala Watson (28.0) 62.19@	Lauren Chafins (unattach.)(28.3) 62.43@
800	Larimar Rodriguez (31-65.5-1:40.2) 2:13.87@ (3rd)	Steffi Jones (31-65.5-1:40.2) 2:14.44@ (6th)	
	Samantha Dicker 2:33.44@	Elizabeth Reyes 2:36.10@	Cassandra Campanozzi (unattached) 2:49.30@
	Emily Crall 2:50.19@		
1 Mile	Alexandra Harris (unattached) 4:57.17@	MacKenzie Everett 5:07.93@	Grace Williams (unattached) 5:14.20@ <b>PB</b>
	Isabella Nellos (unattached) 5:32.36@		
3000	Sophie Eckel 10:03.66@	Johanna Briscoe (unattached) 10:13.20@ <b>PB</b>	Grace Williams (unattached) 10:20.78@ <b>PB</b>
	Chamique DuBoise 10:41.12@		
HighJ	Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 9 1/4" (2nd) (x,6)	Shannon Fritz 5' 5 3/4"	
LongJ	Diamond Black 17' 3/4"	Cathilee Mullings 16' 10"	Akeisha Ayanniyi 16' 7 3/4"
TripleJ	Cathilee Mullings 40' 6" <b>PB</b> (7,x)	Diamond Black 37' 7 3/4" <b>PB</b>	Marthe Roece 37' 2 1/2" <b>PB</b>
PoleV	Shannon Fritz 12' 2 3/4" <b>PB</b>	Katherine Whiting 11' 9"	
ShotP	Ally Mady 42' 1/2"		

### MEN

60	Lawrence Johnson 7.10@ <b>PB</b>	Jay Griffin 7.18@	Alejandro Goldston 7.25@
200	Jay Griffin 21.19@ (3rd) (x,3)	Elijah Lilly 21.93@	Alejandro Goldston 22.28@
400	Ben Parmoon (22.7) 48.75@	Bryan Cutler (unattached) 51.34@	
800	Michael Wilson 1:49.33@ (x,6)	Kristian Hansen 1:49.53@	Max Wharton 1:50.53@ <b>PB</b>
	Gavin Sleeter 1:51.80@	Zach Sletten 1:57.04@ <b>PB</b>	
1 Mile	Jonny Glen (31.7-62.6-1:33.7-2:04.7-2:36.9-3:09.3-3:40.7) 4:05.79@ (2nd) <b>PB</b>	Harrison Smith (unattached) 4:13.16@ <b>PB</b>	Ian Crowe-Wright (unattached) 4:07.60@
	Iolo Hughes (unattached) 4:08.42@ <b>PB</b>	Nehemiah Cionelo 4:26.51@	
	Brandon Parrado (unattached) 4:24.17@	Reece Donihi 8:37.10@	
3000	Jared Garcia 8:15.64@	Brandon Parrado 8:42.27@ <b>PB</b>	
	Nehemiah Cionelo 8:37.99@ <b>PB</b>	Alvin McCray (unattached) 23' 1/2"	Darryl Thomas 21' 0" <b>PB</b>
LongJ	Tanner Battikha 24' 1" (7th) = <b>PB</b>		
TripleJ	Aidan Quinn 49' 5 1/2" (5th) <b>PB</b>		
HighJ	Brent Dioniso 6' 9 1/2" = <b>PB</b>		
PoleV	Ryan Chase 14' 1/2" <b>PB</b>		
ShotP	Ryan Chase 42' 10 1/4"		

### 2019 MILLROSE GAME

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2019

3000	Weini Kelati 34-70-1:48-2:22-2:57-3:32-4:07-4:43-5:19-5:54-6:30-7:05-7:42-8:18	8:53.98 (2nd) (1,1) <b>PB</b>
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**NEW INDOOR SCHOOL RECORD**

### HUSKY CLASSIC

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, FEBRAURY9, 2019

1 Mile	Kieran Casey 4:41.25 <b>PB</b>	
3000	Ednah Kurgat 8:59.78 (6th) (x,4)	Hannah Nuttall 9:07.64 (5,10)
5000	Emily Martin 16:25.41	Adva Cohen 9:08.40 (6,x)



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# KELATI OBLITERATES MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE RECORD

Sophomore **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** pictured to the top right came into the Mountain West Conference Championship with one of the top three times in the nation in the 1 Mile run. And for good measure she was ranked #3 in the nation in the 3000 meters, and #2 in the 5000 meters. Wow!!! Weini is the ONLY athlete ranked in the top five of the NCAA in all three events. That shows great range. In the one mile qualifying race Weini knew she could run relaxed as the purpose of the prelims is to get to the finals. She ran easy at the front of the pack that also had nationally ranked Utah State Aggie Cierra Simmons competing, as well as Lobo teammate **Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN)**. At the halfway point Weini came through in a comfortable 2:26 with the Aggie and Kieran right behind. But then Weini decided to increase the tempo and whoooooosh, she was gone having a five second bulge on the next person within one lap, and a ten second lead one lap later. That is tremendous acceleration. When Weini crossed the finish line everyone just looked at their stopwatches as they knew she had just busted the Mountain West Conference Championship record held by former Lobo All American Josephine Moultrie by 7/10th of a second IN THE PRELIM!!! My goodness. Her finishing time was 4:44.26 which after converting for NCAA altitude was 4:36.11 the sixth fastest performance in New Mexico Lobo history. Kieran finished third in the race and qualified on to the finals as well. In the finals, Weini was matched up against Boise State's NCAA champion, and multiple time All American Allie Ostrander. Also in the race was Boise State All American Bronco Alexis Fuller. And then you add in Simmons and Kieran and it was a loaded and stacked race. At the gun Ostrander and Weini went to the front controlling the race, coming through the first lap in 37 and then the 400 point in 71. Already after two laps the Bronco and Lobo had a slight gap over the chase pack. At 600 Ostrander and Weini were still together and they got to the halfway point in 2:21. Then Weini ran a 33.5 lap and opened up a slight gap as Ostrander

was one second back. Weini followed with a 33.1 lap to get to the 1200 meter point in 3:27 and suddenly she had opened up a four second gap on the orange clad Bronco. Then she clicked off a 34.6 lap and had a four second lead and for good measure she pounded a 35.5 final lap to cross in 4:31.70 (NCAA converted) busting her MWC Championship record from 24 hours before. The picture from the previous page shows her and how she dominated another All American. And she not only took down the MWC Championship record (can only be made during the actual championship), but the MWC All Time record (made at any meet during the year). To put into perspective Weini's record run both Ostrander and Fuller broke the old MWC record, and they were four and five seconds behind Weini. So now in 24 hours Weini ran the fastest one mile ever in Lobo history and the sixth fastest one mile in Lobo history. She moves to #3 in the NCAA national final ranking. Finishing sixth in her final Lobo race was Kieran in 4:48.29.

L-R: Allie Ostrander, Weini Kelati, Alexis Fuller>>>>>>>>>

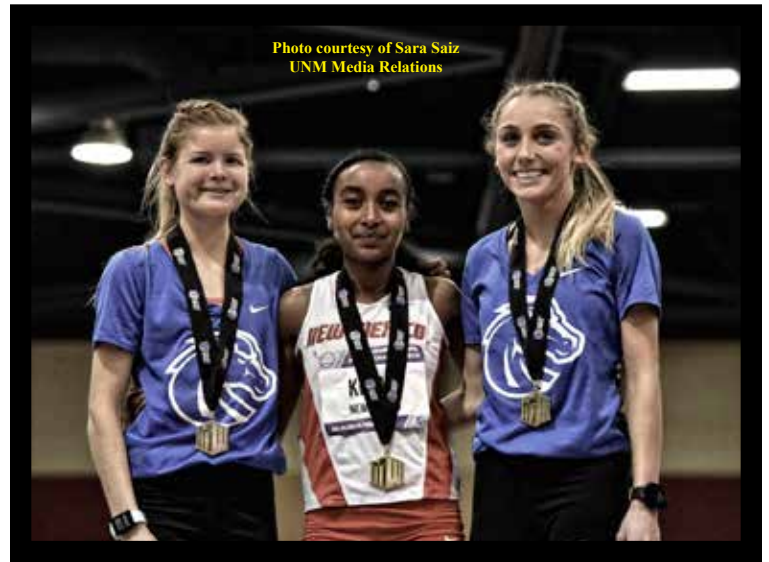


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### 3000 Meters Produces National Level Results

The women's 3000 meters was loaded with national-level talent, and as the last distance race of the championship traditionally there were many athletes entered. This year there were "only" 44 athletes who wanted to race 15 times around the red Mondo oval. Thankfully, this year the races were split into a "slow" section and a "fast" section, with the fastest 18 athletes competing in the better race. New Mexico had six members of its powerful distance squad on the line, but the pre-meet strategy was for three of the athletes to get up front and keep the pace strong, so three others could qualify for the NCAA Championship. To get to the NCAA is a very hard equation, and trying to do it on your own super challenging, so almost always team members help each other out. The last two years it has taken 9:07 and 9:05 to be one of the 16 athletes selected to the NCAA, but this was a very strong year, and most thought it would take 9:02 or 9:03 to make it. Seniors Kieran Casey, Ednah Kurgat, and junior Emily Martin were asked to get right to the front, and go hard making absolutely sure the pace never got relaxed. Kieran would run six laps at the lead, then Emily would go through nine laps leading the race, then Ednah would take over and go through twelve or thirteen laps of the fifteen lap race. That would give junior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario, Canada)**, sophomore **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)**, and junior **Hannah Nuttall (Loughborough, England)** at least a shot at running in the 9:02 range. Charlotte had not run the race yet this year, but Adva, who sported a 9:08.40, and Hannah who had clocked 9:07.64 were both on the NCAA ranking, just not high enough to get into the top 16. At the gun, Kieran went right to the lead and she did her job well clicking off 36 and 37 second laps until she exited the competition, and Emily took over and was like a metronome, clicking off 37.0, 37.4, 37.5, and finally a 35.7 before it was her expiration time. She exited the race having come through the 1 mile point in around 4:59, and Ednah took over. She continued the exact pacing needed running 37.3, 37.4, 37.0 before stepping aside to let the race develop. The picture to the right shows NCAA Champion Allie Ostrander from Boise State leading Charlotte, with Adva in tow, and Hannah to the inside. The Bronco lowered the pace to a 36.9 lap, and then a 34.3 lap. With two laps to go Ostrander and Charlotte had gapped the field, with an Air Force Falcon trying to reel them in, and Adva trying to get up to her. Hannah had lost contact with Adva and was back slightly. With one lap to go Ostrander was only 7/10ths of a second in front of Charlotte and these two who had battled in the NCAA 3000 Steeplechase last June in Oregon (Ostrander took first, and Charlotte second) were trying get to the line first. Ostrander, with superior 1500 meter speed was able to harness a 32.2 final lap, while Charlotte was able to speed to a 33.5 circuit. Ostrander's final time was 8:58.02 while Charlotte blazed across the line in 9:00.00. Adva hit the white line in 9:05.04 and Hannah got 9:11.03. For Charlotte that is a huge PB and moves her to #3 all-time in Loboland, while Adva flies up to #8 all-time. Nationally, Charlotte moves to #10 while Adva got to #18. Right now the #16 time is 9:03.22 and once coaches do final declarations Adva will know whether she moves into the top 16. Coach Franklin is pictured to the right using a cup to shout instructions in the race.



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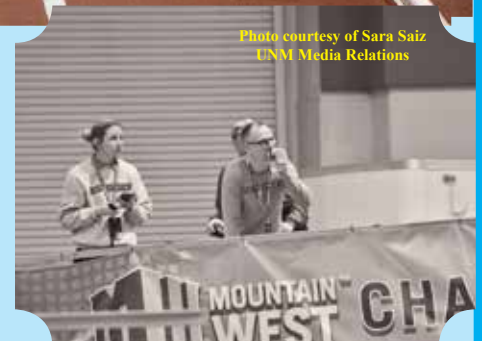
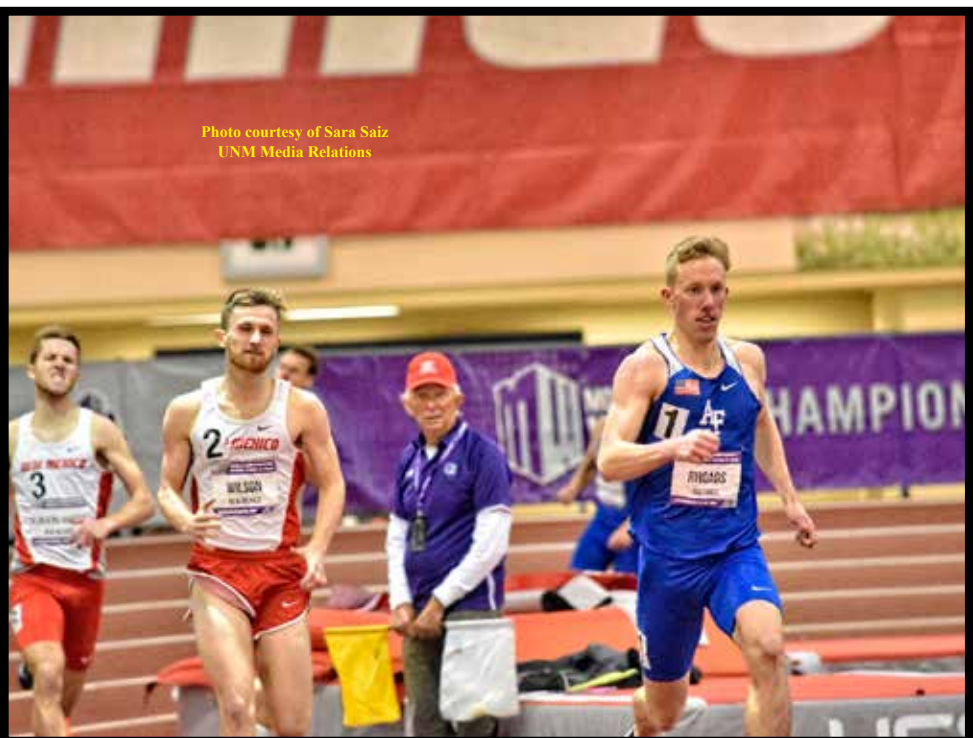


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## Wilson Shatters Lobo 800 Record and Moves to #12 in NCAA

Senior **Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England)** knew he would be in for a dogfight as junior Michael Rhoads from the Air Force Academy who had qualified to the 2018 NCAA Championship didn't have a 2019 qualifier yet, so wanted to run hard and fast. For the Lobo men, everyone had made it through the prelims and on to the final so there were four cherry & silver runners on the starting line with four others. Along with Michael was junior **Max Wharton (Halifax, England)**, classmate **Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)**, and sophomore **Gavin Sleeter (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)**. Coming into the championship Michael had a best of 1:49.08, Kristian 1:49.24, Gavin 1:50.47, and Max

1:50.53. From the gun Rhoads made it a fast, consistent race as he passed 200 meters in 27.0 and then followed with a 26.2, for a halfway split of 53.3. Kristian was clocked at 53.6 while Michael was just a few ticks back as he passed the 400 in 53.9. Max was at 54.7 while Gavin was at 55.8. Through the 600 meters Rhoads poured it on with a 26.6 lap for a 600 split of 1:20.0. Kristian was trying to stay in the Falcon slipstream as he was at 1:20.6 with Michael at 1:21.0. Everyone was digging down, and driving hard for team points, but NCAA qualifying was in their mind as well. Rhoads pictured above with Michael and Kristian in chase was able to hang on for a last lap at 27.8 as Michael rallied for a 27.2 final circuit. Rhoads surged past the finish line in an outstanding 1:47.22 topping the MWC Championship record. Michael who kept trying to pull in the blue-clad Falcon got to the line second also under the old MWC Championship record as well, as he clocked a 1:47.66 PB. Kristian wasn't far behind as he finished third in 1:48.95, a nice PB. For Michael that time of 1:47.66 takes down one of the oldest New Mexico indoor records which had been set way back in 1977 by Sammy Kipkurgat who had run 1:48.13 up at Idaho State University. Kipkurgat who was a 1976 Kenyan Olympian later went on to be on the Lobo NCAA Indoor Championship winning 4 x 880 yard relay team in 1978, and finish 5th at the 1978 NCAA Outdoor Championships and run 1:46.64. Michael currently ranks #12 in the NCAA which will get him a chance to run in Birmingham, Alabama at the 2019 NCAA Championships in two weeks. Kristian ends the 2019 campaign ranked #24 just 91/100ths of a second away from 16th position.

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## Griffin Ends Indoor Season on FIRE

Junior **Jay Griffin IV (Huntsville, TX)** pictured to the left on the top step of the award podium certainly has had a memorable 2019 indoor track season. The football/trackster made his mark as he broke the indoor school record four times, and now owns the four fastest performances in Lobo history. Jay came into the championship as the top seeded athlete based on his 21.14 best. In Friday's prelim qualifying race Jay ran unpressed and relaxed in the third section of the event to record a 21.51, the fastest of all competitors. So going into the split race final (they split four in one race and four in another race) he got lane five as the top seeded athlete. Generally speaking, lane five on the Convention Center track is the fastest one for a 200 meters. In the final Jay did not get a great start, but had a nice backstretch sprint, and put himself back into the picture. Around the final bend he started to extend his rhythm and acceleration, and when he came off the bend into the homestretch he simply exploded away from his nearest competitor. Withing the span of about 50 meters

Jay simply blew away from the rest of the race. Jay worked hard the entire way and he leaned hard at the finish line. The finish clock read 21.08, which would be another UNM school record. Ho-hum:) He ended up winning by a whopping .22 seconds which in sprint parlance is massive. Jay ends the season ranked #53 nationally. Jay is pictured to the right.



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## Battikha Takes Long Jump Title

Coming into the MWC Championship ranked third, junior **Tanner Battikha (San Diego, CA)** was primed for good jumps. Making sure he was completely warmed up, and ready to go from the beginning, he spanned a 7.39m (24' 3") PB on his first attempt. While Tanner didn't know it, that would be better than anyone else would jump on the day. But he continued to make sure he competed well. He followed that first jump with a 23' 8", then a 23' 7" in the second and third rounds. Going into the final as the last jumper due to his best jump in the prelims, Tanner took note of getting your competitors down, and keeping them down. In his first leap in the finals, Tanner nailed a massive PB 24' 6 1/4" distance to deflate all of his other competitors. He finished off with a 23' 10 3/4" and then a final round 24' 1". Given second place in the competition was 23' 10 3/4" Tanner had four jumps that would have won the competition. He ended the season ranked #73 nationally. Additionally, his best leap moves him into the #10 slot on the all-time Lobo Top Ten.

## WELL IF YOU CAN WIN A TITLE SO CAN I!

Froshie **Aidan Quinn (Glasgow, Scotland)** was the second ranked Triple Jumper coming into the MWC Championship and like Tanner he got busy right from the start spanning 14.86m (48' 9") on his second round jump which would have won the competition right there. But he continued on extending that lead to 15.03m (49' 3 3/4") which was comfortably in front of the second place athlete, who jumped 48' 8".



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**To the left: Tanner extending out to his Long Jump victory, and below, enjoying the warm applause from the home Lobo crowd. On the following page is Aidan working hard throughout the leap.**

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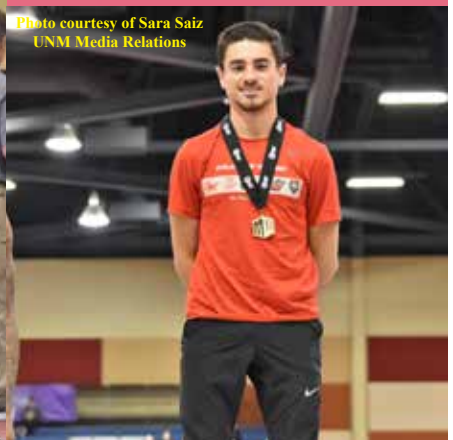
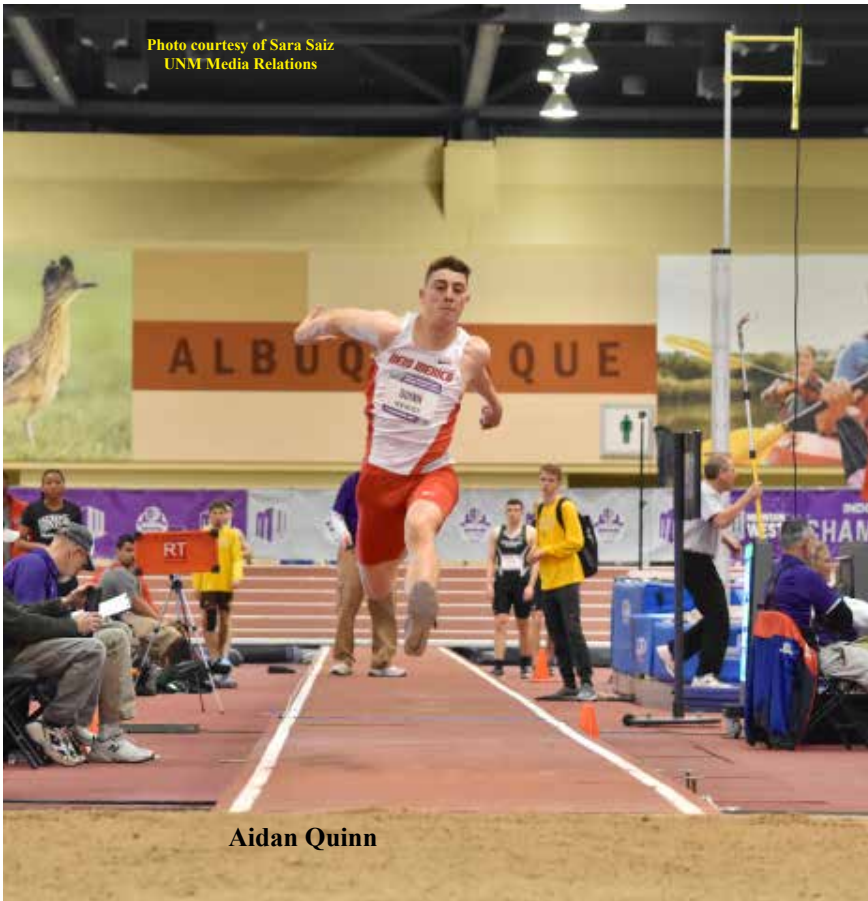




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Aidan Quinn

## Mullings Takes Runner-Up in Triple Jump

Junior Cathilee Mullings (Holmwood Tech, Manchester, Jamaica/NM Junior College) pictured below during the competition, and then on the award podium got a seasonal PB enroute to finishing second overall. After a 39' 10 opener she went 40' 2", 40' 2 1/4", 39' 10", and then a foul. It was a solid series of jumps. So going into the sixth and final round Cathilee was sitting in third place to Young from UNLV, who had jumped 40' 5", and then way back from the leader from Wyoming, Ja'la Henderson who had exploded for a 42' 8 1/4" leap. Steadying herself, she came down the runway with excellent speed, and put great effort into her phases, and extended for every inch she could when she landed in the sand. After measurement the officials read out, 40' 6 3/4", not only a new PB, but a move past the UNLV athlete, who could only respond with a 40' 4". Cathilee ends the indoor season as the #7 ranked Triple Jumper of all time in Loboland.

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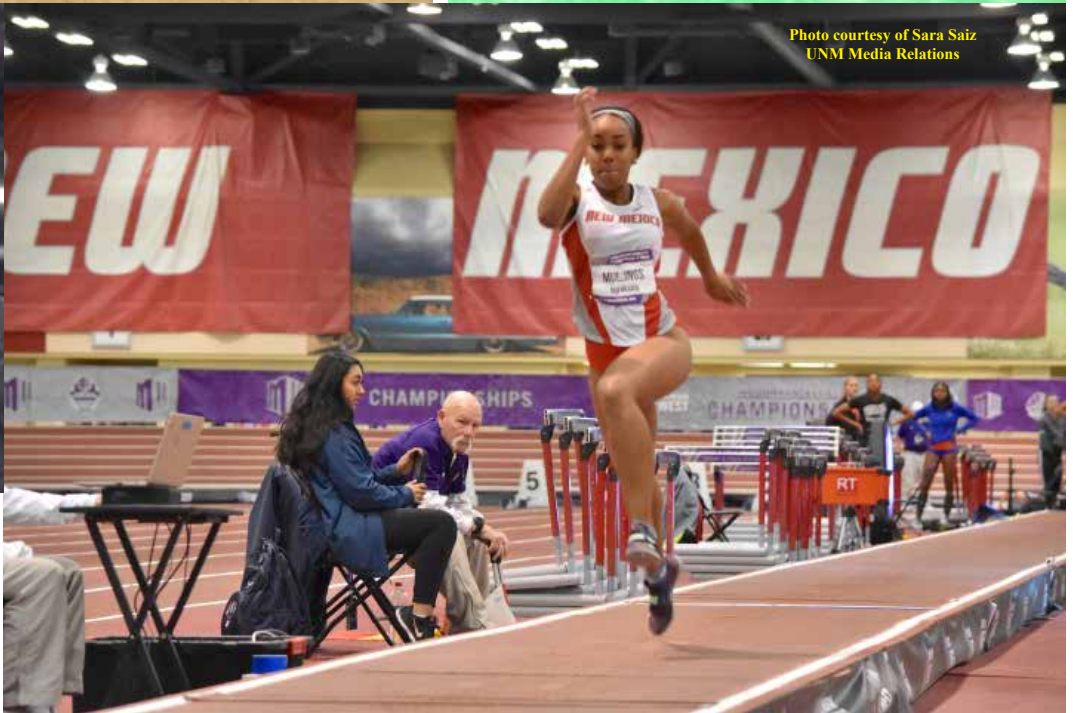


## Dunninger Grabs Runner-Up Slot in Heptathlon

All season long sophomore Camillo Dunninger (Ratigen, Germany) simply went out and did his business of attempting to improve in every one of the seven events which comprise the Heptathlon. He did so in a quiet, but focused manner.

Not having a chance to compete in a combined event during the regular season he focused on what he could control, and that was the intense pursuit of technical improvement. And when Camillo finally had a chance to put all that technical mastery to work it was an excellent result as he moved to the #5 best performer in UNM indoor history. Camillo started off the meet with a 7.39 in the 60 meter sprint which tied his all-time best and earned him 755 points. Moving on to the Long Jump, Camillo came into the competition with an all-time best of 21' 8 1/4", but he blew that out of the water with a massive improvement to 22' 5 1/4" which netted him 776 points. In the next event, the Shot Put Camillo came in with an all-time best of 41' 7 3/4", but couldn't quite get to that threshold as he settled for a 40' 10 1/2" final mark, good for 634 points. In the final event of the first day, the High Jump, Camillo had a previous best of 6' 1/2" and he easily erased that mark as he was able to scale 6' 3 1/4" which provided a nice 723 points. Camillo ended day one of the competition with a total of 2888 points far ahead of where he was in last years MWC Indoor Championship Heptathlon when he had 2463 points. Starting off day two with the 60 meter Hurdles, Camillo skimmed the barriers to a 8.77 clocking, busting his old PB of 8.93. That 8.77 clocking gave him an additional 802 points. In the sixth event, the Pole Vault, Camillo had made significant progress this season under Pole Vault coach Matt Hull. Coming into the season Camillo had a PB of 14' 1 1/4" and in the first meet of the indoor season he scaled 14' 9", and then got up to 15' 7". In the MWC competition Camillo got close to his PB as he got over 15'

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5" which gave him 819 points and moved him into second place. Going into the last event of the competition, Camillo was too far behind the leader from Colorado State to make up the difference, but was way ahead of the third place athlete from Utah State so he knew that he would finish second, a nice progression from last year when he finished seventh. In the 1000 meters Camillo clocked 2:49.33 last year and this year he got close with his 2:51.10, which gave him 754 points. When the final total came out Camillo had amassed 5263 points, 477 points better than 2018. So, not only did he get second place in the competition, but he scored enough points to move into the UNM All Time top Ten ranking at #5. Now, Camillo can turn his attention to the outdoor season, and the ten-event Decathlon!!

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Camillo skimming the barriers on the left to a new PB, and then flying to a massive PB in the Long Jump on the right

## DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY RACES TO SECOND PLACE AND #7 ALL TIME

The Distance Medley Relay, comprised of a 1200, 400, 800, and 1600 produced eight points and the seventh fastest time in Lobo history. Boise State, the second ranked team in the country was in the competition so everyone knew it would be a fast race. Weini Kelati began the show and took the lead right from the start and brought Boise State All American Alexis Fuller with her. They scorched the track lap after lap and pulled away from the rest of the field coming through the 400 in 67.6, and the 800 in 2:15.6. By the 800 Weini had started to pull away from the Bronco and she poured it on through a 2:49.1 split for the 1000 meter point. She clocked a scintillating 3:23.7 for her six laps around the red Mondo oval handing off with a 50 meter lead to senior Larimar Rodriguez (Cleveland, Rio Rancho, NM) for her two laps around the oval. Larimar had a real fast Bronco chasing her but she kept the lead, and clocked her seasonal best of 57.5. Next up was senior Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN) who would race four laps (800 meters) around the track. Kieran had the most difficult leg of the relay as she was matched up against Boise States nationally ranked halfmiler who had produced a 2:04 this season. Kieran held her off for about half her distance, but in the end the Bronco's took the lead. Kieran fought hard the entire way trying to keep the distance down and produced a 2:11.7 and then handed the baton to Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya) for her eight laps. Ednah was never able to put a dent in the BSU lead, and finished her split with a 4:56.1 clocking. The total time for the quartet was 11:18.98. Pictured above in the front, left to right are Kieran, Weini, and Larimar, with Ednah in the back.

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## Parmoon Sprints to Third Place in 400

Junior Ben Parmoon (St. Pius, ABQ, NM) pictured on the next page spent most of the 2019 indoor season running 600's to develop the long-term strength endurance needed for a long indoor/outdoor season. Finally, he came down in distance to race the 400 meters. Last years 6th place finisher in the conference championship was much better prepared this season. In the preliminary qualifying race Ben clocked an easy 49.28 going with splits of 22.8 and 26.3 and winning his heat of the event. Ben moved on to the final as the fourth seeded athlete. In the finals which are split with four athletes in each race (eight make the final and the track is only six lanes) Ben was up against the #3, #7, and #8 seeded athletes with #1, #2, #5, and #6 in the other race. Running in the final out of lane five with the #3 ranked Air Force athlete inside, Ben was consistent in the first 150 meters of the race, but as he came off the turn for the cut-in point, he sensed the AF athlete next to him, so he increased his tempo to get the lead on the home-stretch. Getting good position indoors is critical. Up the backstretch on lap two the Falcon made an attempt to pass Ben, but he increased his tempo again, and held him off. Around the final turn Ben would not let anyone get by, and he crossed the line in 48.61, which would end up as the third best time in the event.

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Chigbo & Fritz Go 2-6 in High Jump  
Sophomore **Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England)** and junior **Shannon Fritz (Desert Vista, Phoenix, AZ)** last year combined for 3rd and 5th places in the indoor championship which yielded ten team points. This year they added eleven team points with their places. Shannon opened up her day at 5' 3 3/4" and easily cleared on her first attempt. She then went to 5' 5 3/4" and took three jumps to clear. Moving on to 5' 7 1/4" which is her indoor PB, she missed on the first attempt, but then cleared on her second, guaranteeing a scoring spot with the clearance. At 5' 7 1/4" Ada'ora entered the competition and missed once, but cleared the bar on her second attempt. The bar then went to 5' 8 3/4". Shannon took three attempts but could not scale that PB bar, while Ada'ora made easy work of it, nailing it on her first attempt. Given the other two athletes that made the height did so on their third attempts, Ada'ora was in line for first or second place. At 5' 10 1/2" Ada'ora could not get it with her three attempts and ended up in second place overall.

## Martin Gets 3rd in 25 Lap Race

Junior **Emily Martin (Naperville, IL)** pictured on the next page had a spirited battle against a Colorado State Ram, and Air Force Falcon through the first 23 laps as each one took the lead for at least some portion of the race. The trio were clicking off 39/40 second laps, each one trying to push the pace for a period of time. It wasn't until the 24th lap that the Falcon was able to summon up a 38 second penultimate lap, and then blaze a 34 second final lap, and neither the Ram nor Emily could get to that threshold. Emily's final time for the 5000 meter distance was **16:51.99.**



SHANNON FRITZ

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EMILY MARTIN



## Lilly Sprints to 5th Place in 60 Meters Moves to #5 All Time

Junior **Elijah Lilly (Cajon, San Bernadino, CA)** pictured above entered the championship having just PB'd at Northern Arizona the weekend before as he sprinted to a 6.89 clocking. Elijah entered the championship as the fifth seed. In the prelims he chased the top seeded sprinter from Air Force to a nice 6.82 PB, only getting outleant by 1/100th of a second. That 6.82 moves Elijah up to the #5 slot on the All Time Lobo Indoor ranking list. With that time Elijah advanced to the finals on Saturday. Joining him in the finals with a nice big PB was froshie **Lawrence "L.O." Johnson (Waunakee, WI)** who finished second in his heat with a 6.99. In the finals Elijah was out like a rocket, and looked like at the 30 meter point he was leading the race but then he had a hamstring cramp and couldn't accelerate into the finish line. He still managed to get fifth place with a 6.93 but limped off the track in pain. L.O. had a great race as he PB'd again racing to a 6.97 clocking, good for 7th place. L.O. was the only froshie in the finals as there were four seniors and three juniors.

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## Glen Takes Fifth in the Mile Run

Senior **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)** pictured to the left came into the championship having a great indoor season, racing to a PB in the mile (4:05.80) and the 3000 meters (8:12.06). There were six men who had run 4:05/4:06 during the 2019 indoor season, so it was going to be a close contested race unless someone popped a big one. In the mile prelims Jonny stuck close to the leaders the entire time and made sure he was one of the automatic qualifiers for the finals. He ran an eased up 4:12.71 and moved on with nine other men. In the finals the group ran together no one seemingly wanting to take the lead as the gang came through the halfway point in 2:09/2:10. Through six laps everyone in the front group was still bunched up, and then a break happened, and All American Cole Rockhold from Colorado State, who was coming back from an injury pounced on the race and flew away. Athletes in back of him reacted and took off also. Jonny did not have the legs on this day to surge with the CSU Ram, and focused on making sure he could pick off everyone he could. With 200 meters left Jonny was in sixth place, but going around the final turn he nabbed a Utah State Aggie and outkicked him down the homestretch to finish in fifth position with a 4:10.81 clocking.



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**Senior Brent Dioniso (Santa Maria, CA) had been struggling with a sore knee and couldn't hit the normal heights that he wanted to, but still managed to grab fifth place. Brent knew he didn't have many jumps in him, so he passed until 6' 5" and cleared that on his first attempt, and then couldn't quite get over 6' 7". He is pictured above.**



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**Froshie Isaac Cole (Manzano, ABQ, NM) is pictured above as he ran two excellent relay legs, one on the Distance Medley, and the other on the 4x400. Both relays earned points for the team as Isaac split 47.5 on the DMR and then 47.9 on the 4x400 Relay.**



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**The coaching staff is very happy with these athletes that came to the championship, and earned a PB for the season**

- Bailey Brion**
- Abbi Rael**
- Nakala Watson**
- Sarah Smyth**
- Steffi Jones**
- Max Wharton**

**BOOM..... goes the Shot Put**

Senior **Ally Mady (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)** pictured above came into the MWC Championship ranked 10th and that's nice but only nine qualify for the finals, so Ally would have to be at her best to have a chance. In the prelims Ally opened up with a solid 44' 3 1/2" toss and followed up with a 44' 3 1/4" before a third round 43' 1". Going into that third round it was close for the ninth and final slot, and the Wyoming thrower tossed 44' 2 3/4" and that meant Ally would make the finals as the ninth qualifier. In the finals Ally knew she would have to come up with a very good throw to move into the top eight scoring places. And boy did she do that. On her opening throw in the finals, she rotated around her left leg with speed and power, and unleashed a bomb that flew out of her hand, and thunked to the ground after defying gravity at 13.87m or 45' 6 1/4". Whoohooo. A big PB, which moved her to #4 all time at UNM. And she ended up getting eighth place! Sweet.





Why do the Mountain West Conference athletes LOVE coming to Albuquerque to compete in the Convention Center? When someone is coming down the homestretch to finish a race they are treated to a loud ROAR that is deafening. And the acoustics of the Convention Center rains down the sound on those athletes. WOW.....what a place to compete.



Former Lobo NCAA Mile Champion and now professional runner for Brooks Josh Kerr came back to serve as analyst for the Flotrack live streaming site. Good job mate.



**A BIG shout out to the guys who work so hard to set the track up, make sure its functional during the season, and then tear it down and store it for another year. YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST AND WE THANK YOU.**

**WHAT DO ALL THE SYMBOLS MEAN?????** In parentheses after a performance will be a 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc. This indicates the COLLEGIATE place in the meet that athlete finished. All unattached or professional athletes are removed since we are most focused on NCAA competition. After that may be two numbers like (2,8). This stands for how the athlete ranks on the All Time Top Ten Indoor Track & Field PERFORMER and PERFORMANCE list. The number on the LEFT indicates how that athlete is ranked as far as individual PERFORMERS are concerned. The #2 would tell us that performer (athlete) is the second-best in New Mexico indoor track & field history in that event. The number on the RIGHT indicates how that performance is ranked in relation to all the top performances in New Mexico history in that event. The #8 would tell us that performance is the 8th best in New Mexico history in that event. It is possible, and even probable that one athlete could have many performances which rank in the top ten during their four year career. An x on the LEFT (x,8) tells us that they have achieved a better performance before, while on x on the RIGHT (8,x) tells us it doesn't make the performance list. **PB indicates a PERSONAL BEST (their best ever in that event).** An @ indicates the performance has been altitude adjusted based on the NCAA protocol.

## MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP AT NEW MEXICO

Thursday, February 21 - Saturday, February 23, 2019

### WOMEN

60	Akeisha Ayanniyi 7.87@		
200	Sarah Smyth 26.05@	Bailey Brion 26.66@ PB	Abbi Rael 26.67@ PB
	Nakala Watson 26.83@ PB		
400	Sarah Smyth (27.2) 59.76@	Abbi Rael (27.3) 60.36@ PB	Nakala Watson (27.2) 61.39@ PB
	Bailey Brion (28.3) 62.11@		
800	Larimar Rodriguez (30.8-64.3-1:40.0) 2:15.74@	Steffi Jones (32-67.0-1:43.0) 2:15.85@	
1 Mile	Weini Kelati (37-74-1:50-2:26-2:59-3:32-4:07) 4:36.11@ (x,6)	(37-71-1:46-2:20-2:54-3:27-4:02) 4:31.70@ (1st) (1,1) PB	
	<b>NEW UNM SCHOOL RECORD, NEW MWC CHAMPIONSHIP RECORD, NEW MWC ALL TIME RECORD</b>		
	Kieran Casey (38-74-1:51-2:27-3:04-3:42-4:20) 4:53.08@	(37-72-1:47-2:23-3:00-3:38-4:17) 4:48.29@ (6th)	
	MacKenize Everett (39-79-1:58-2:37-3:17-3:57-4:39) 5:12.08@		
3000	Charlotte Prouse (35-73-1:51-2:@8-3:06-3:43-4:21-4:58-5:36-6:13-6:50-7:27-8:04-8:40)		9:00.00@ (2nd) (3,5) PB
	Adva Cohen (35-74-1:51-2:29-3:06-3:43-4:21-4:58-5:37-6:13-6:51-7:28-8:05-8:41)		9:05.04@ (4th) (5,9) PB
	Hannah Nuttall (35-74-1:51-2:29-3:06-3:43-4:21-4:58-5:36-6:14-6:52-7:30-8:09-8:48)		9:11.03@ (6th)
	Sophie Eckel 9:58.31@	MacKenzie Everett 10:22.29@	
5000	Emily Martin 16:51.99@ (3rd)		
4x400	Sarah Smyth (59.3) PB, Larimar Rodriguez (58.0), Steffi Jones (59.0) PB, Abbi Rael (59.2) PB		3:56.22@
DMR	Weini Kelati (3:23.7), Larimar Rodriguez (57.5), Kieran Casey (2:11.7), Ednah Kurgat (4:56.1)		11:18.98@ (2nd) (7,x)
LongJ	Cathilee Mullings 17' 3/4"	Diamond Black 16' 11 1/4"	Akeisha Ayanniyi 16' 5 1/4"
TripleJ	Cathilee Mullings 40' 6 3/4" (2nd) (7,x) PB	Diamond Black 36' 10 1/2"	
HighJ	Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 8 3/4" (2nd)	Shannon Fritz 5' 7 1/4" (6th) (8,x) =PB	
PoleV	Katherine Whiting 12' 8 3/4"	Shannon Fritz 11' 10 3/4"	
ShotP	Ally Mady 45' 6 1/4" (8th) (4,x) PB		

### MEN

60	Elijah Lilly 6.82@ (5,x) PB 6.93@ (5th)	Lawrence Johnson 6.99@ PB 6.97@ PB (7th)	Jay Griffin 7.01@
200	Jay Griffin 21.51@ 21.08@ (1st) (1,1) PB	<b>NEW UNM SCHOOL RECORD</b>	
400	Ben Parmoon (22.8) 49.28@ (22.6) 48.61@ (3rd)		
800	Michael Wilson (27.0-55.4-1:24.6) 1:52.65@	(27.6-53.9-1:21.0) 1:47.66@ (2nd) (1,1) PB	<b>NEW UNM SCHOOL RECORD</b>
	Kristian Ulbjerg-Hansen (28-55.5-1:23.3) 1:51.93@	(27.3-53.6-1:20.6) 1:48.95@ (3rd) (4,x) PB	
	Gavin Sleeter (26.9-55.6-1:25.0) 1:53.69@	(28.7-55.8-1:23.9) 1:53.09@ (7th)	
	Max Wharton (26.8-55.4-1:24.5) 1:52.74@	(27.8-54.7-1:24.1) 1:57.80@ (8th)	
1 Mile	Jonny Glen (33-67-1:41-2:14-2:47-3:19-3:49) 4:12.71@	(33-65-2:10-2:41-3:13) 4:10.81@ (5th)	
	Iolo Hughes 4:17.31@		
3000	Ian Crowe-Wright 8:17.84@	Jared Garcia 8:26.30@	Iolo Hughes 8:26.55@
	Jonny Glen 8:44.15@		
5000	Jared Garcia 14:42.13@		
4x400	Isaac Cole (47.9), Ben Parmoon (48.3), Gavin Sleeter (50.0), Max Wharton (49.1) PB		3:16.26@ (3rd)
DMR	Kristian Ulbjerg Hansen (2:57.1), Isaac Cole (47.5) PB, Michael Wilson (1:52.8), Ian Crowe-Wright (4:22.0)		9:50.44@ (4th)
LongJ	Tanner Battikha 24' 6 1/4" (1st) (10,x) PB	Alejandro Goldston 20' 4 1/4"	
TripleJ	Aidan Quinn 49' 3 3/4" (1st)		
HighJ	Brent Dioniso 6' 5" (5th)		
PoleV	Camillo Dunninger 15' 3"		
Hept	Camillo Dunninger	60m 7.39@ =PB	60H 8.77@ PB
		LongJ 22' 5 1/4" PB	PoleV 15' 5"
		ShotPut 40' 10 1/2"	1000 2:51.10
		HighJ 6' 3 1/4" PB	5263 points (2nd) (5,x) PB
Ryan Chase	60m 7.22	60H DNF	
	LongJ 21' 1 1/4"	PoleV NH	
	Shot Put 41' 2 1/2"	1000 NT	
	HighJ 6' 2"		2831 points (8th)

# A Look Back at Mountain West Conference Indoor Track & Field History

*The Mountain West Conference began championships in the 1999 - 2000 academic year. The first indoor track & field championship was hosted by Air Force, February 24-26, 2000 and there were six men's teams and eight women teams. Over the last 19 years there have been some outstanding Lobo moments and this is a look back at those moments.*

## INDIVIDUAL MWC INDOOR AWARDS

2003	Keren Bentzur	High Point Winner
2009	Lee Emanuel	Athlete of the Year
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	Sandy Fortner	Outstanding Performance of the Meet
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2011	Richard York	Outstanding Performance of the Meet
2012	Kendall Spencer	Athlete of the Year
2013	Luke Caldwell	Athlete of the Year
	Joe Franklin	Men's Coach of the Year
2014	Luke Caldwell	Athlete of the Year
	Joe Franklin	Men's Coach of the Year
	Joe Franklin	Women's Coach of the Year
2015	Adam Bitchell	Athlete of the Year
	Joe Franklin	Men's Coach of the Year
	Joe Franklin	Women's Coach of the Year
2016	Allan Hamilton	Outstanding Performer of the Year



Ian Stewart (West Mesa, ABQ, NM) to the left, and Monique Harris (Cerritos, CA) above were the first Lobo athletes to ever score in the MWC Indoor Championship.

Ian, who was a senior finished runner-up in the 400 meters, while Monique, a sophomore finished runner-up in the Triple Jump, and also placed in the Long Jump.

Monique would come back in 2001 and 2002 to take the Triple Jump championship.

## Mountain West Conference Indoor Track & Field Team Results Through the Years

	<u>WOMEN</u>	<u>MEN</u>
2000	6th/8 teams	6th/6 teams
2001	4th/8 teams	5th/6 teams
2002	7th/8 teams	5th/6 teams
2003	6th/8 teams	5th/6 teams
2004	6th/8 teams	5th/6 teams
2005	7th/8 teams	3rd/6 teams
2006	5th/9 teams	5th/6 teams
2007	7th/9 teams	6th/6 teams
2008	6th/9 teams	6th/6 teams
2009	5th/9 teams	2nd/6 teams
2010	5th/9 teams	3rd/6 teams
2011	3rd/9 teams	3rd/6 teams
2012	2nd/8 teams	3rd/6 teams
2013	2nd/9 teams	1st/5 teams
2014	1st/11 teams	1st/6 teams
2015	1st/11 teams	1st/6 teams
2016	4th/11 teams	4th/6 teams
2017	4th/11 teams	4th/6 teams
2018	5th/11 teams	4th/6 teams



In 2003 Keren Sari-Bentzur (Beer-Sheva, Israel) was awarded the MWC "High Point" award when she won the Pentathlon and Long Jump, and placed third in the Triple Jump.



In 2003 sophomore Bridgid Isworth (Melbourne, Australia) became the first women in MWC history to clear 13' when she jumped 13' 2 1/2" to not only win the MWC title, but establish a new conference record.



In 2004 senior Mark Johnson (Fontana, Wisconsin) scored 5263 points as he took the Heptathlon crown and placed in the Pole Vault (16' 9").





After the city of Albuquerque purchased the indoor track facility in 2005, UNM was chosen to host the 2006 MWC Championship. It was an exciting time for the program as it brought conference competition back to Albuquerque for the first time in several decades.



In 2006 seniors Robert Caldwell (Socorro, NM) pictured above, and Derek Mackel (Sandia, ABQ, NM) put on a show all season long with their outstanding vaulting efforts. Both men ended up placing 2nd/3rd in the conference championship, but went on to qualify for the NCAA Championship. They rank #2 (Mackel) and #3 (Caldwell) all-time in Loboland at 17' 11" and 17' 7".



In 2009 and 2010 Lee Emanuel (Hastings, England) pictured to the right had began his dominance in middle distance running. Lee, who won the NCAA 1 Mile title in 2009 came back in 2010 even more dominant, winning both the 1 Mile and 800 at the MWC Championship. He went on to repeat as the 2010 NCAA 1 Mile champion. Lee set the MWC Championship record in the mile (4:05.85) which still stands in 2017. He was "Athlete of the Year" in both 2009 and 2010.





In 2011 Richard York (St. Clair, MO) pictured above took the Heptathlon title and also the "Athlete of the Year" honors. His Heptathlon score was the second best in MWC history to that point. The picture to the left shows Sarah Waldron (Pudleston, England) and Ruth Senior (Norwich, England) who went 1-2 in the 3000 meters and Ruth also scored in the mile, while Sarah scored in the 5000.



In 2012 Shirley Pitts (Las Vegas, NV) pictured to the left took the 400 title when she ran 53.89 on her home track. The women's team finished a strong runner-up to TCU. Pictured below is Kendall Spencer (San Mateo, CA) who won the Long jump title, which would be the first of three consecutive titles. Kendall would go on to win the NCAA Long Jump title several weeks after the conference meet was done.



In 2014 both teams (below) got into the action as they took MWC titles. It was the first-ever title for the Lobo womens program. The men's program was led by the incomparable 53 points scored by Luke Caldwell (Betchworth, England), Adam Bitchell (Aberystwyth, Wales), and Pat Zacharias (Academy, ABQ, NM) pictured below in the 1 Mile, 3000, and 5000. In the 3k & 5k they went 1-2-3 in both. It was a show that had not been seen before in MWC action. The women were led by Aasha Marler (Hope Christian, ABQ, NM) who won the Long Jump and finished second in the 60, and Charlotte Arter in the distance races.



The 2013 men's team pictured above accomplished something that hadn't ever been done in Lobo indoor track history - win a conference title. The team accomplished the goal at Boise State, and it was a hard fought battle the entire way. Only a second place in 1990, and 2009 even got the Lobos close. And it had been since 1967 that a title of any kind had been won by a Lobo track team. It certainly was a long time in coming.





The 2015 teams repeated as double conference champions, doing so at home, and the titles were led by (some amazing performances by Lobo athletes. No one will ever forget Adam Bitchells' (pictured top right) come from behind victory in the 3000 meters as the Lobo crowd was going crazy. Adam, who had already won the 5000 and finished third in the mile was chosen as "MWC Athlete of the Year" in the conference. Also not able to forget would be Yannick Roggatz (Birkenbau, Germany) pictured above who hadn't High Jumped in three years volunteering to do it for team points. Heck, he hadn't even practiced the event. He electrified the crowd with his gutsy performance, and ended up scaling 6' 9 3/4" and taking fifth - just the kind of team man that is needed. Scoring 40 points between them Holly Van Grinsven (Brentwood, TN) and Sammy Silva (La Mesa, CA) pictured above to the left (Holly to the far left) gave the womens team a huge boost. Holly came out of nowhere to win the 400 meters, and then finished runner-up in the 60 Hurdles plus anchored the 4x400 Relay, while Sammy won both the 1 Mile and 800 meters. The men also got a great 1-2-3-5 finish in the mile run (pictured to the left) as Adam Bitchell (#1) grabbed third, Elmar Engholm (Stockholm, Sweden) (#3) won, Ross Matheson (Edinburgh, Scotland) (#5) finished second, and Graham Thomas (Dulce, NM) (#7) took fifth place.



2016 found Allan Hamilton (Edinburgh, Scotland) pictured to the left being awarded the "Outstanding" Performer award for the conference as he won the Long Jump, then also placed in the Triple Jump and 60 meters. The picture to the right shows Calli Thackery (Yorkshire, England), and Sophie Connor (Hertfordshire, England) having a fun battle in the 1 Mile. They hit the line exactly at the same time and it took a large computer screen to sort it out, Sophie winning by an eyelash, 4:39.54 - 4:39.56





The 2017 MWC Championship will be remembered for some fantastic relay racing and a masterful 800 meter. On Thursday of the championship the Distance Medley Relay quartet pictured to the left of Mark Haywood, Josh Kerr, Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen, and Elmar Engholm brought the crowd to its feet with a scintillating run to not only a school record, but #4 national ranking when all was said and done. There 9:30.38 final clocking was a fantastic performance by the lads. On Saturday Sophie Connor, pictured above had wanted to take a crack at breaking the 800 meter school record and she got her chance rocketing to a superb 2:05.84 clocking, knocking a full two seconds off the previous record. Sophie switched gears for the NCAA meet and ran the 1 Mile instead of the 800. To finish the meet on Saturday, the 4x400 Relays always go last. The picture to the top left is Mark Haywood, Isaac Gonzales, Cheyne Dorsey, and Carlos Salcido. Two weeks prior to the championship this group had shattered the 34 year old school record, when they ran 3:12.10 at the Don Kirby Elite meet. But they wanted to put the record out of reach and they certainly did, when they clocked a magnificent 3:10.78.



2018 Proved a banner year for records. The Distance Medley Relay team of Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England), Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY), Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England), and Josh Kerr



(Edinburgh, Scotland) ran the fastest relay time (9:24.73) in NCAA history in taking the victory. That is something that can never be taken away from the lads. The picture to the top left shows Josh in the back, then L-R: Ian, Carlos, and Michael. Later in the meet Josh came back to take another MWC victory in the mile run. Meanwhile, the women's Distance Medley Relay team of Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN), Shalom Keller (Ruidoso, NM), Alondra Negron-Texidor (Aibonito, Puerto Rico), and Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya) shattered the UNM school record and ran the #3 time in the NCAA (10:57.77). The foursome is shown with Keiran in the top middle picture, then Shalom handing the baton to Alondra, and then the bottom picture to the right is Ednah. Senior Daniel Lam (Amsterdam, Netherlands) put together a solid seven events over two days to claim the Heptathlon championship and moved to #2 all-time at UNM. Daniel is



pictured at the left scaling the crossbar in the Pole Vault. Froshie Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea) controlled the 3000 meters in racing to the title, and running a sub 9:00 clocking (8:59.77), a time that moved her to #9 in the NCAA rankings. She pulled junior Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada) to an outstanding 9:12.44 clocking which moved her to #5 all-time at UNM. The picture to



the left shows Charlotte leading Weini during the race. Froshie Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England) pictured to the left took down the oldest record on the books as she cleared 5' 11 1/4" in the High Jump. The previous record had stood since 1979.





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**NCAA Indoor  
Track & Field Championship  
Friday & Saturday, March 8-9, 2019  
Birmingham Crossplex  
Birmingham, Alabama**

For the second time Birmingham, Alabama played host to the NCAA Indoor Division I Track & Field Championship at the Birmingham Crossplex, a facility that was a collaboration between the private sector, and the city. The 750,000 square foot, multi-purpose athletic and meeting facility is able to host swimming, track, volleyball, wrestling, and gymnastics events, and in the adjacent Bill Harris Arena is able to host basketball games and cheer-leading competitions. The \$46 million facility was opened in 2011 and was the centerpiece of the redevelopment of the State Fairgrounds. This is the 7th NCAA Indoor Track & Field (I-II-III) Championship hosted in the Crossplex, and the city of Birmingham is committed to attracting sports events from across the country.

Four Lobo athletes were able to qualify for this world-class athletic event. Only the 16 best in each event are selected to the NCAA championship, and the entry marks are crazy hard. Last weekend in Glasgow, Scotland the 2019 European Indoor Championship was held, and every running event qualifying standard to gain entry into the meet was easier than the NCAA qualification standard. Case in point, you could get into the Europeans with a 7.42 in the women's 60 meter sprint, but it took 7.26 for selection to the NCAA meet, or you could go 4:01.00 in the men's mile, but it took 3:59.36 for the NCAA. And even though not every country around the globe competes in indoor track & field (but it IS a big world out there), if one looks at the NCAA leaders and how they rank in the world rankings, its impressive. Grant Holloway, from Florida has run 6.51 in the 60 meters this indoor season, and right now ranks #2 in the world. Or the leader in the women's 60 Hurdles (Chanel Brissett - USC) is currently ranked #4 in the world. Certainly the NCAA Indoor Championship is one of the premier track meets anywhere in the world, and athletes should be proud of their accomplishment in getting to it. We are very proud of the accomplishments of our Lobos.

# Lobos Place Fifth at NCAA Indoor Championship

## A Historic Finish



WOMEN TEAM RANKINGS		
17 of 17 Scored		
1	ARKANSAS	62
2	USC	51
3	OREGON	32
4	OHIO STATE	28
5	NEW MEXICO	23
6	FLORIDA	21
7	NC A&I	18
7	SOUTH CAROLINA	18

The NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championship for men began in 1965, while the NCAA Indoor Championship for women was first held in 1983. In that span of time there have been exactly three Lobo groups that have been able to finish in the Top Ten of the team standings. The 1967 men's team finished fifth and was paced by All American Clark Mitchell's runner-up finish in the 600 yard sprint race (1:10.3). In the two mile run All American George Scott also finished second as he clocked 8:37.8. All American Web Loudat placed fourth in the one mile run at 4:06.8. Then finally, the 4x440 yard Relay team of Rene Matison, Clark Mitchell, Kenny Head, and Art Baxter ran to a 3:18.5, good for fourth place. Ten years later the 1977 men's team finished 9th. World-class sprinter Michael Solomon won the 600 yard sprint race when he clocked 1:10.01. Solomon also finished third in the 440 yard sprint race when he clocked 48.57. And then there was a 42 year break until the 2019 women's team placed fifth. The dynamic trio of sophomore Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea), senior Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya), and junior Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario, CANADA) scored 23 points between them, and gave a great effort to get on the podium (top four teams). All of Lobo nation are proud of these three for wearing the turquoise and cherry with distinction.

## WOMEN'S 5000 METERS

Going into the championship the three Lobo athletes entered were ranked #1, #2, and #6 out of the 16 competitors. **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** had run 15:14.78 at Boston University on December 1, 2018. Sophomore **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** had been close behind in that race clocking 15:15.24. And then junior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada)**, was at 15:26.01 behind Ednah and Weini. Going into the NCAA Championship those were the #4, #6, and #16 fastest times in all of collegiate history.....like as in Forever! Certainly something to be proud of for our Lobo trio. But at the NCAA Championship no one cares about time, it is about placing, and strategy and tactics come into play. Most of the pre-meet discussion on the message boards related to how the Lobo trio would handle last years NCAA outdoor champion in the 10,000 meters Sharon Lokedi (Kansas), the 10,000 meter runner-up Dorcas Wasike (Louisville), NCAA Steeplechase champion Allie Ostrander (Boise State), and Alicia Monson (Wisconsin) who had been tearing up the NCAA since cross country. Everyone was jumpy on the starting line, and the officials had to call the race back twice as too many athletes were fidgeting. Once the race got off to its official start, Ednah got stuck at the front of the race and came through the first lap in 36.4 seconds, and then slowed down the pace ever-so-slightly with a 41.2 second lap which got the race to a 77.6. The superb picture on the top of the next page taken by Kirby Lee for Image of Sport shows Ednah leading the pack. Then for a brief moment Lokedi took the lead for one lap, then strangely Ostrander took the lead, and increased the tempo running 37 second laps. Of course, everyone just fell into a line behind the Boise State Bronco. The race came through the half-mile point in 2:38, and continued on through a 5:07 approximation to the mile (actually eight laps is 1600 meters which is nine meters shy of an actual mile). Ostrander had gotten into a consistent rhythm as she ran laps of 37.0, 36.9, 37.3, 37.4, 37.7, 37.7, 37.5, 37.7, 38.1, 37.7, and 37.8 at the front. The Lobo trio was just sitting in the pack, allowing the Bronco to do the work that really no one wanted to do. Everyone wants the pace to be solid at the front, but no one wants to actually lead, and do the work. So everyone should



have been appreciative of the Bronco for leading 13 laps. The picture below shows Ostrander leading the race. The race came through 3200 meters (just shy of two miles) in 10:09.04, and ten of the sixteen athletes were tightly bunched as they were within one second of each other. The eleventh athlete was two second back, so for all practical purpose, the race had been split. The results tab showed Weini second at 10:09.08, Ednah third at 10:09.29, and Charlotte sixth at 10:09.52. Following the two mile point Weini decided to up the ante just a little, and she gracefully slipped around Ostrander and ran a 37.6 lap to lead. And the group of ten followed suit,

and ran with Weini. So it wasn't a drop the hammer type of increase, it was more or less, I'm still around type game. So many mind-games are played within a distance race, and everyone is always checking each other out. Its fun, but its serious as well. So Weini led the group around and then on the next lap decided to extend her legs a little, and let the rhythm and pace flow. And she lowered the pace two seconds by running a 35.5 lap. And only one of the ten dropped off the pace (Wasike), and the race was down to nine athletes within one second after running 18 laps of the 25 lap race. After blistering that one lap, Weini settled down and ran a 36.4 lap. Ednah was still in third place as the Wisconsin Badger had slid up into second place, while Charlotte was comfortably sailing along in seventh place. But Charlotte was actually only about a half a second away from the leaders. As the athletes got to 4000 meters (12:34) it was New Mexico, Wisconsin, New Mexico, Stanford, Air Force, Boise State, New Mexico, and Colorado. The ninth place athlete from Colorado had started to slip off the back of the race pack so the eight scoring places were becoming more defined. With only 1000 meters to go athletes were checking their race engine, and determining what they had left as they knew the pace would increase one









more time, and the sprint to the finish would occur. On the next lap, through 4200 meters, Weini decided to drop another little reminder to everyone and she clocked a 35.7 lap and very quickly only Monson was with her, and there was about a one second gap back to the third runner who was the Air Force Falcon. The above picture shows Weini increasing the race tempo. Ednah was right off her shoulder. And Weini sensing the Badger on her shoulder upped the tempo again through 4400 meters with a 35.3 lap getting there in 13:45.76 with Monson at 13:45.90. Now the third through eighth place runners were three seconds back of the battling duo. And they stayed that way through 4600 meters (14:21.73) Weini trying to shake Monson, and Monson doing all she could to stay with the Lobo. With 400 meters to go places one and two were all decided, but places three through eight were still up for grabs. Weini tossed in another 35 second lap and Monson responded. With one lap to go they were at 14:57.56 and 14:57.61. And the Air Force Falcon in third was at 15:02.74 with Ednah at 15:02.79. The Stanford Cardinal was at 15:03.04 and then Charlotte was at 15:04.14. Wow, what a last lap it would be. The Wisconsin Badger struck first,



and flew around Weini, showing great finishing speed. The picture to the above left shows Monson right before the finish line. Monson ended up with a blazing 33.6 last lap to finish in 15:31.26. Weini responded with her fastest lap of the race, a 35.40, to hit the line second in 15:32.95. Then the Stanford athlete responded with a 34.5 last lap, and crossed the line in 15:37.61. Ednah, who had been stalking the Falcon used her superior finishing speed to get by the blue-clad Air Force athlete and cross in 15:39.04. Charlotte who has excellent speed from her sprinting early in her track career came flying around the final lap and actually ran a 34.9 last lap to finish side by side with Ednah. Great job!!! It actually took a few seconds for the finish camera operator to see who had finished ahead. They gave fourth place to Ednah with a 15:39.031 to Charlottes fifth place 15:39.036. Wow. The second, fourth, and fifth place finishes accounted for 17 points on the day, and the big-screen leaderboard when day one was over showed the Lobos as the top scorers. That was a fun picture of New Mexico leading the NCAA Championship. For our Lobo trio they ran the fifth, seventh, and eighth fastest performances in Lobo indoor history and will end the indoor season as the #1, #2, and #3 fastest performers ever.

## Wilson Comes Up Just Shy of Finals

Senior **Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England)** came into the championship with the 12th best time (1:47.66) of the 16 athletes in the field. One positive was that Michael was seeded into the second of the two sections (8 in each one) so he would know what the times were in the first section. With the top three finishers in each preliminary race automatically qualifying for the final, along with the next two fastest times, it was important to know what to shoot for. After the first race, the fourth and fifth finishers ran 1:48.64 and 1:48.66. So now they knew. After the start, and coming off the cut-in point Michael was in



eighth place with a 26.2 lap. There wasn't a need to get into the mix, but to see how the race played out. After a 27.2 lap, which got him to 53.4 for the halfway point he needed to make a concerted move forward to get into the game. From the 400 meter to 600 meter split Michael ran the fastest lap of anyone, a 28.30, which got him to 1:21.7. Now he was just a couple of tenths of a second away from the top lads. At the 700 meter point there was some bumping and shoving, and two athletes got tangled up and went down, and momentarily Michael had to adjust so he didn't go down. From there he dug down hard and finished as well as he could. The above picture to the left shows Michael on he starting line, and then the picture to the bottom left shows him trying to pull in the runners in front of him with less than 100 meters to go. He



got to the finish line in 1:49.97, the fifth fastest time in his prelim. After combining both races Michael had the 12th fastest time, 73/100ths away from making the finals. He does earn second team All American by virtue of his finish.

## Kelati Rises to the Top in 3000 meter Slugfest

Each year the 3000 meters (15 laps) is a fascinating event. It is the final distance event on the schedule, and rarely, if ever, do athletes run the event fresh. So there were athletes who ran the 5000 meters on Friday who were coming back on Saturday to run the 3000. There were athletes who had run the mile prelim on Friday, and then the mile final on Saturday coming back to run the 3000 meters. Then there were those that ran the Distance Medley Relay on Friday coming back. Fourteen of the sixteen athletes had done a prior event and

WOMEN POLE VAULT		WOMEN 3000M		HEAT: 1	
		START LIST			
DRAXLER	PB 14-11% 4.56m	9	V NICOLE HUTCHINSON	VILL	1
JACOBUS	14-9% 4.51m	10	W KATIE RAINSEBERGER	WASH	2
HOGGARD	14-7% 4.46m	11	A ALICIA MONSON	WISC	3
FREIER	PB 14-7% 4.46m	12	EDNAH KURGAT	UNM	4
GUY	PB 14-5% 4.41m	13	A ALLIE OSTRANDER	BOIS	5
BAXTER	4.4 4.41m	1	A JACI S IITH	AFA	6
VAULT	RED TYPAL JUMP	1	WEINI ELATI	JNM	7
15'01.50	52'02.50	DI	FIONA O'KEEFE	TAN	8

only the 13th seeded and 16th seeded athletes in the field were running it fresh. So that is why the event is always so difficult to predict, as fatigue comes into play, and how athletes deal with it. Its always nice to see Lobo names on the big videoboard at the NCAA Championship and the picture to the left shows the introductions for the 3000 meters. At the start a Villanova Wildcat took the lead and came through in 36.7 and 75.1 for the first two laps. Weini just slipped into the middle of the race, as did Charlotte and Ednah. The Villanova runner kept the pace consistent as she clocked 37.6 and 38.0 for the next two laps, coming through the 800 meters in 2:30. She

followed up with laps of 38.3, 38.2, 36.7, and 36.2 to hit the 1600 meters in 5:00. Everyone was still in the race as only 1.3 seconds separated 15 athletes. The picture below shows the tight pack that they all were racing in. After the 1600 meter point Hutchinson from Villanova ran two laps in 36.5 getting the group to 6:13.49 for 2000 meters. It was at that point that Weini sprung into action and bolted to the lead. She quickly woke the field up, and everyone got going, trying to respond to her quickness. Weini ran the next 200 meters (from 2000 to 2200 meters) in 35.4, the fastest split on the day. Charlotte and Ednah were trying hard to maintain the cadence but it was clear their legs were fatigued from the day before. To make sure she had gotten everyones attention Weini threw down an even faster next lap as she ran from 2200 meters to 2400 meters in 34.7 and the pace started to takes it toll. Monson, the previous day 5000 meter victor fell off the pace by three seconds, and others were



starting to look like they couldn't maintain the tempo. Weini got to 2400 meters in 7:23.78 and was being pressed by seven other athletes, and the pace had reduced the race to the scoring eight as the picture below shows. Two Arkansas athletes, one Boise State Bronco, a Duck from Oregon, a BYU Cougar, a Colorado Buffalo, and a Wofford Terrier accompanied Weini on her journey. Following the 2400 meter split Taylor Werner a Razorback from Arkansas threw down a 33.4 lap and squirted by Weini (see picture on top of next page) to take over the lead and was followed by Jessica Hull who had run a 33.3 lap. Weini responded with a 33.8 and the three athletes were at 7:57.28, 7:57.47, and 7:57.63. Wow what a race. With 400 meters to go the athletes were digging down hard for anything they could find. Weini even went faster on the 2600 to 2800 meter segment running a 32.8 but Hull was able to respond the best of anyone as she went 32.4. Werner had gone 32.8 also to match Weini but as the picture to the bottom of the next page shows, it was a three woman race for the top spot. With one lap left in the race Hull was at 8:29.88, while Werner was at 8:30.12, and Weini 8:30.44. Only 56/100th of second separating the first three. Weini went her fastest split of the race over the final 200 meters covering it in 32.0 but Hull went 31.2 and Werner 31.6.

Hull crossed the finish line with a fine 9:01.14 with Werner in second at 9:01.75, and Weini at 9:02.44. Ednah had run some good splits in the second half of the race but couldn't quite get into the top eight, finishing ninth with a 9:11.80. Charlotte finished with a fine 9:15.28. Weini now has the #1, #3, #6, #7 fastest in Lobo history.



3000 Meter Top Eight: L-R: Hannah Steelman (Wofford) 8th; Makena Morley (Colorado) 6th; Allie Ostrander (Boise St.) 4th; Taylor Werner (Arkansas) 2nd; Jessica Hull (Oregon) 1st; Weini Kelati (New Mexico) 3rd; Erica Birk (BYU) 5th; Lauren Gregory (Arkansas) 7th







5000  
Meter Award  
Ceremony

Three All  
Americans

2nd: Weini  
4th: Ednah  
5th: Charlotte



Above: Coach Laura Bowerman with Weini Kelati  
Right: Coach Joe Franklin with the three Lobo All Americans,  
Charlotte, Weini, Ednah



**WHAT DO ALL THE SYMBOLS MEAN?????** In parentheses after a performance will be a 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc. This indicates the COLLEGIATE place in the meet that athlete finished. All unattached or professional athletes are removed since we are most focused on NCAA competition. After that may be two numbers like (2,8). This stands for how the athlete ranks on the All Time Top Ten Indoor Track & Field PERFORMER and PERFORMANCE list. The number on the LEFT indicates how that athlete is ranked as far as individual PERFORMERS are concerned. The #2 would tell us that performer (athlete) is the second-best in New Mexico indoor track & field history in that event. The number on the RIGHT indicates how that performance is ranked in relation to all the top performances in New Mexico history in that event. The #8 would tell us that performance is the 8th best in New Mexico history in that event. It is possible, and even probable that one athlete could have many performances which rank in the top ten during their four year career. An x on the LEFT (x,8) tells us that they have achieved a better performance before, while on x on the RIGHT (8,x) tells us it doesn't make the performance list. **PB indicates a PERSONAL BEST** (their best ever in that event). An @ indicates the performance has been altitude adjusted based on the NCAA protocol.

**NCAA INDOOR TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP  
MARCH 8-9, 2019  
BIRMINGHAM CROSSPLEX  
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA**

**MEN**

800 Michael Wilson (26.2-53.4-1:21.7) 1:49.97

**WOMEN**

3000 Weini Kelati (75-2:21-3:47-5:00-6:13-7:23-8:30) 9:02.44 (3rd) (x,6)  
Ednah Kurgat (76-2:31-3:48-5:01-6:14-7:25-8:36) 9:11.80  
Charlotte Prouse (75-2:31-3:48-5:01-6:14-7:26-8:39) 9:15.28

5000 Weini Kelati (78-2:38-3:53-5:07-6:22-7:38-8:53-10:09-11:22-12:34-13:45-14:57) 15:32.05 (2nd) (x,5)  
Ednah Kurgat (77-2:38-3:53-5:07-6:22-7:38-8:53-10:09-11:22-12:35-13:48-15:02) 15:39.04 (4th) (x,7)  
Charlotte Prouse (77-2:38-3:53-5:07-6:22-7:38-8:53-10:09-11:23-12:36-13:49-15:04) 15:39.04 (5th) (x,8)

March 14-15, 2008  
Randal Tyson Center  
University of Arkansas  
Fayetteville, Arkansas

Sandy Fortner Pentathlon  
12th - 3905 points



Sandy Fortner

March 13-14, 2009  
Texas A&M University  
College Station, Texas

Deanna Young Triple Jump  
12th - 42' 2"

Jarrin Solomon 400 meters  
5th - 46.55

Lee Emanuel 1 Mile  
1st - 4:00.36

Rory Fraser 5000 meters  
11th - 14:10.35

Distance Medley Relay  
David Bishop, Dominick Roberts,  
Ryan Steadman, Mat Ashton  
18th - 9:52.43



Lee Emanuel



Deanna Young







Jarrin Solomon



Rory Fraser



David Bishop, Dominick Roberts, Ryan Steadman, Mat Ashton

# NCAA Indoor Track & Field National Qualifiers

March 10-11, 1967  
Cobo Arena, Detroit, Michigan

**Mile Relay**  
Rene Matison, Clark Mitchell,  
Ken Head, Art Baxter  
4th - 3:18.5

**George Scott 2 Mile**  
2nd - 8:37.8

**Clark Mitchell 600 yards**  
2nd - 1:10.3

**Web Loudat 1 Mile**  
4th - 4:06.8

Rene Matison



Clark Mitchell



Ken Head

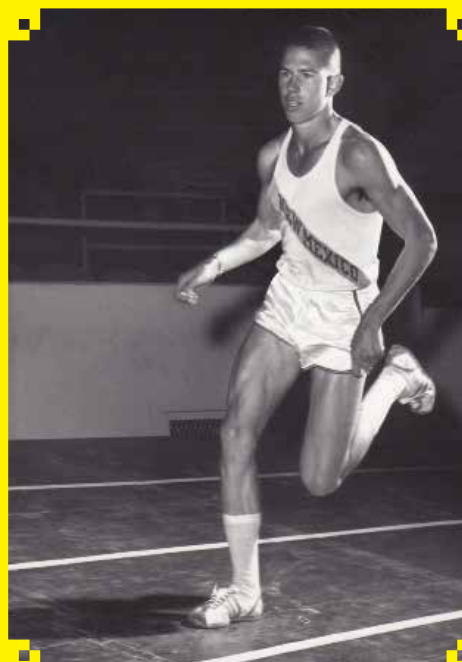


Art Baxter

George Scott



Web Loudat



March 16, 1968  
Cobo Arena, Detroit, Michigan

Adrian DeWindt 1000 yards  
4th - 2:10.3

Adrian DeWindt

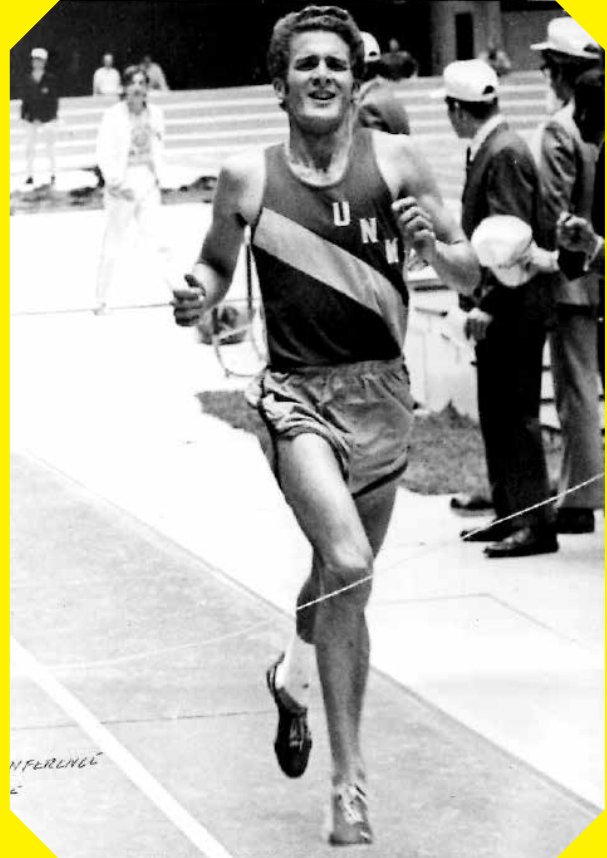


Roosevelt Williams

March 15, 1969  
Cobo Arena, Detroit, Michigan

Charles Schuch 2 mile  
7th - 8:54.5

Tomas Ericsson 880 yards  
Roosevelt Williams 60 yard Hurdles



Charles Schuch

March 14, 1970  
Cobo Arena, Detroit, Michigan

Charles Schuch 2 mile  
6th - 8:48.7



March 12-13, 1971  
Cobo Arena, Detroit, Michigan

Reid Cole 600 yards  
3rd - 1:11.4

Tomas Ericsson 880 yards  
4th - 1:52.3

Chuck Steffes Triple Jump  
3rd - 52' 3 3/4"



Chuck Steffes



Reid Cole



Tomas Ericson



March 10-11, 1972  
 Cobo Arena, Detroit, Michigan

Kent Ohman 600 yards  
 4th - 1:11.9

Ingemar Nyman High Jump  
 5th - 6' 11"

Chuck Steffes Triple Jump  
 5th - 51' 11"

Ingemar Jernberg Pole Vault  
 11th - 16' 0"

2 Mile Relay  
 Reid Cole, Gary Easterly, Bob Dooley, Matt Henry  
 3rd - 7:33.6



Kent Ohman



**Matt Henry**



**Bob Dooley**



**Ingemar Nyman**

March 9-10, 1973  
Cobo Arena, Detroit, Michigan  
Ingemar Jernberg Pole Vault  
4th - 16' 4"

March 8, 1974  
Cobo Arena, Detroit, Michigan

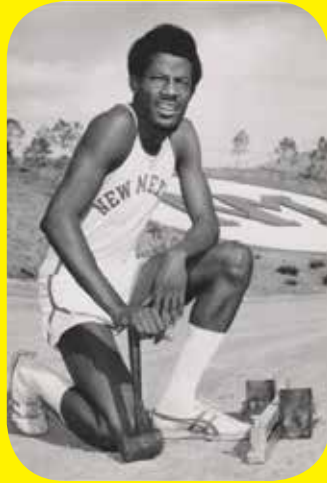
Walter Henderson 60 yard  
18th - 6.3

Ingemar Jernberg Pole Vault  
6th - 16' 3"

Matt Henry 600 yards

Mile Relay  
Chris Glover, Fred James,  
Matt Henry, Elliott Skinner

Michael Solomon 600 yards



Fred James



Walter Henderson



Ingemar Jernberg

March 14-15, 1975  
Cobo Arena, Detroit, Michigan

Mike Solomon 600 yards  
3rd - 1:11.0

Melvin Powers 60 yard Hurdles  
7.4

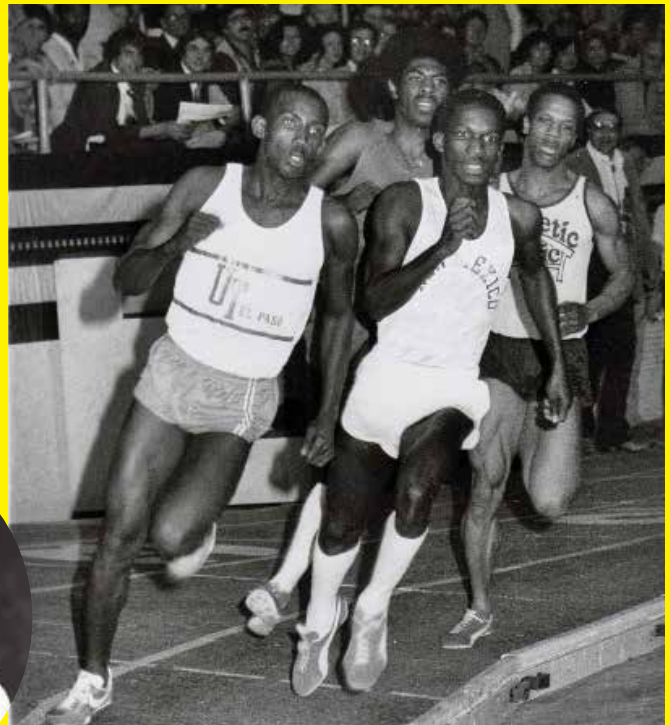
2 Mile Relay  
John Allison, Jay Miller,  
Tom Snowden, Bob Phippen  
5th - 7:44.6



Melvin Powers



Mike Solomon





**Bob Phippen**



**Tom Snowden**



**Jay Miller**



**Charles  
Dramiga**



**March 12-13, 1976  
Cobo Arena, Detroit, Michigan**

**Charles Dramiga 600 yards  
1st - 1:10.58**

**Mike Solomon 600 yards  
5th - 1:11.28**

**Jose LaPorte 60 yard  
25th - 6.41**

**Melvin Powers 60 yard Hurdles  
31st - 7.53**

**Bob Nance Long Jump  
11th - 23' 6"**

**1 Mile Relay  
Bob Nance, Charles Dramiga,  
Melvin Powers, Michael Solomon  
6th - 3:19.39**

**2 Mile Relay  
Tom Snowden, Jay Miller,  
Jay Quade, Dan Drury  
9th - 7:41.0**



**Bob Nance**

**March 11-12, 1977**

**Cobo Arena, Detroit, Michigan**

**Mike Solomon 600 yards & 440 yards**

**1st - 1:10.01 (600)**

**3rd - 48.57 (440)**

**Sammy Kipkurgat**

**880 yards 8th - 1:52.5**

**600 yards 1:13.3**

**Jay Quade 1000 yards**

**6th - 2:11.2**

**Lionel Ortega 3 mile**

**7th - 13:55.1**

**Charles Dramiga**

**440 yards 8th - 50.20**

**600 yards 7th - 1:11.9**

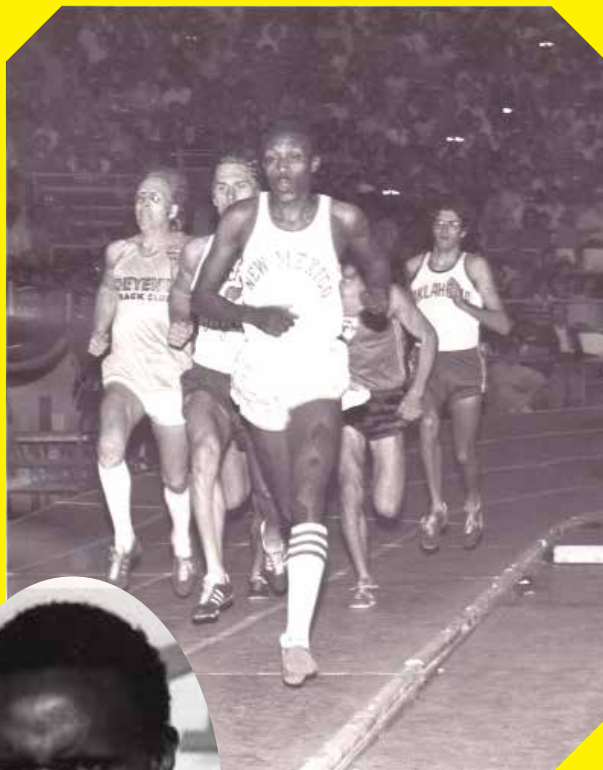
**Jeremiah Ongwae**

**600 yards 6th - 1:11.5**

**440 yards 50.61**



**Jay Quade**



**Sammy Kipkurgat**



**Lionel Ortega**



March 10-11, 1978  
Cobo Arena, Detroit, Michigan

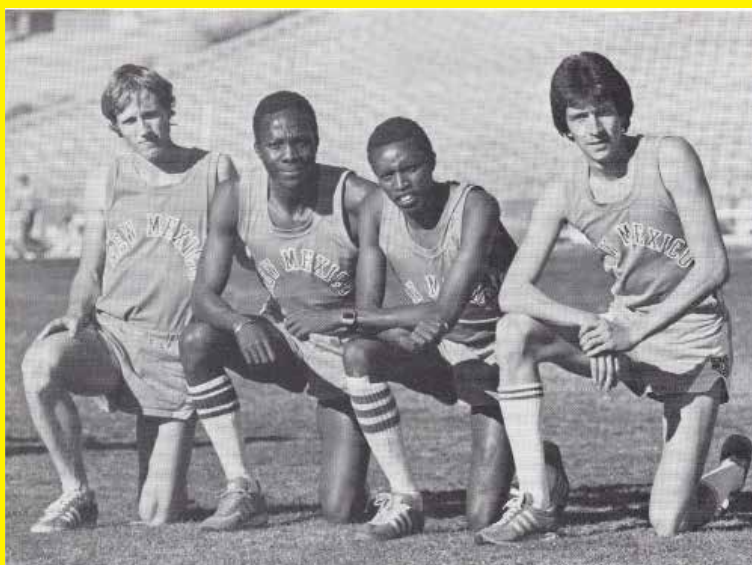
Charles Dramiga 600 yards & 440 yards  
4th - 1:10.16 (600)  
49.31 (400)

Jeremiah Ongwae 600 yards  
10th - 1:12.5

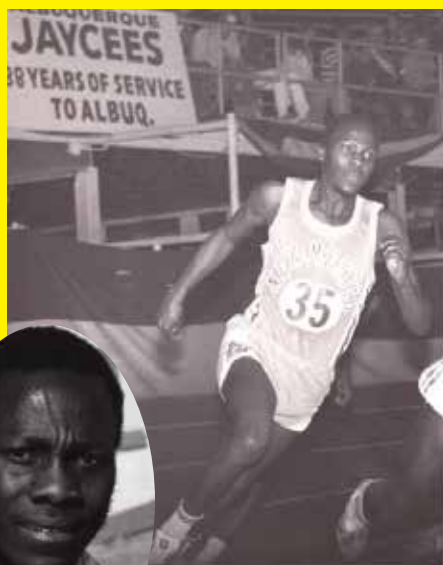
Sammy Kipkurgat 1000 yards  
10th - 2:13.9

Fatwell Kimaiyo 60 yard Hurdles  
6th - 7.33

2 Mile Relay  
Jay Quade, Jeremiah Ongwae,  
Sammy Kipkurgat, Mark Romero  
1st - 7:27.53



L-R: Jay Quade, Jeremiah Ongwae, Sammy Kipkurgat, Mark Romero



Jeremiah Ongwae

March 9-10, 1979  
Cobo Arena, Detroit, Michigan

Jeremiah Ongwae 880 yards  
5th - 1:54.21

Fatwell Kimaiyo 60 yard Hurdles  
13th - 7.32



Fatwell Kimaiyo

March 14-15, 1980  
Cobo Arena, Detroit, Michigan

Fatwell Kimaiyo 60y Hurdles  
5th - 7.30

Silver Ayoo 600 yards  
19th - 1:12.9



# UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

## 2019 NEW MEXICO INDOOR BEST PERFORMANCES - updated March 10, 2019

*An @ after a performance denotes that performance has been adjusted based on the NCAA altitude conversion*

### 2019 BEST

### ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST

#### 60 METERS (WOMEN)

Akeisha Ayanniyi	Jr.	7.86@
Diamond Black	Fr.	8.21@
Sarah Smyth	Fr.	8.48@

UNM Record - Kayla Fisher-Taylor, 7.55@ (7.51 raw), March 1, 2014@MWC (AF)

UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19	7.63@	New Mexico Team Invt., 1/28
MLK Invitational, 1/19/19		
MLK Invitational, 1/19/19		

#### 60 METERS (MEN)

Elijah Lilly	Soph.	6.82@
Carlos Salcido	Senior	6.94@
Lawrence Johnson	Frosh.	6.97@
Jay Griffin	Junior	6.98@
Alejandro Goldston	Junior	7.07@
Beau Clifton	Senior	7.10@
Ryan Chase	Senior	7.22@
Tanner Battikha	Junior	7.26@
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	7.39@

UNM Record - Ridge Jones, 6.62 (6.60 raw), Feb 28, 2015@MWC (New Mexico)

MWC Championship, 2/23/19	6.89@	N. Arizona Tune Up, 2/15/19
UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19	7.02@	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
MWC Championship, 2/23/19	7.10@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19
UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19	7.04@	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
MLK Invitational, 1/19/19	6.93@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
MLK Invitational, 1/19/19	6.94@	MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/18
MWC Heptathlon, 2/21/19	7.12@	Mountain West Heptathlon, 2/23
MLK Invitational, 1/19/19	7.31@	MLK Invt, 1/20/18
New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19	7.45@	MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/18

#### 60 HURDLES (WOMEN)

Ada'ora Chigbo	Soph.	
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UNM Record - Holly Van Grinsven, 8.26@, February 26, 2015@MWC (UNM)

9.56@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
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#### 60 HURDLES (MEN)

Ryan Chase	Senior	8.52@
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	8.77@
Beau Clifton	Senior	

UNM Record - DeVron Walker, 7.96, February 11, 2011 @ UNM Don Kirby

MLK Invitational, 1/19/19	8.60@	Mountain West Heptathlon, 2/24
MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/19	8.93@	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
	8.78@	MWC Heptathlon, 2/23/18

#### 200 METERS (WOMEN)

Sarah Smyth	Frosh.	25.95@
Bailey Brion	Soph.	26.66@
Abbi Rael	Frosh.	26.67@
Mariah Gordon	Soph.	26.82@
Nakala Watson	Soph.	26.83@
Desirae Rodriguez	Junior	28.28@
Akeisha Ayanniyi	Junior	

UNM Record - Adwoa Gyasi-Nimako 24.08, February 26, 2000@MWC (AF)

Don Kirby Elite, 2/8/19	26.23@	New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19
MWC Championship, 2/22/19	26.86@	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
MWC Championship, 2/22/19	26.79@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/8/19
UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19	26.59@	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
MWC Championship, 2/22/19	26.86@	MLK Invt, 1/18/19
MLK Invt, 1/18/19		
	25.50@	Mountain West Conf. 2/24

#### 200 METERS (MEN)

Jay Griffin	Junior	21.08@
Carlos Salcido	Junio	21.35@
Elijah Lilly	Soph.	21.81@
Alejandro Goldston	Junior	22.28@
Isaac Cole	Frosh.	22.34@
Jameel Austin	Junior	22.52@
Bryan Cutler	Soph.	22.89@
Tanner Battikha	Junior	

UNM Record - Jay Griffin, 21.08@, February 23, 2019 @ MWC (UNM)

MWC Championship, 2/23/19	21.14@	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19	21.36@	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19	22.23@	MLK Invt, 1/18/19
Don Kirby Elite 2/8/19	21.88@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3
MLK Invt, 1/18/19		
MLK Invt, 1/18/19		
New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19	22.73@	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
	22.89@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3

#### 400 METERS (WOMEN)

Sarah Smyth	Fr.	59.39@
Abbi Rael	Fr.	60.36@
Mariah Gordon	Soph.	60.54@
Bailey Brion	Fr.	60.80@
Nakala Watson	Soph.	61.39@
Lauren Chafins	Frosh.	62.23@
Larimar Rodriguez	Senior	

UNM Record - Ariel Burr, 53.73, February 22, 2007 @ MWC (UNM)

UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19		
MWC Championship, 2/22/19	60.87@	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
Don Kirby Elite, 2/8/19	61.19@	New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19
Don Kirby Elite, 2/8/19	61.00@	New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19
MWC Championship, 2/22/19	61.89@	New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19
New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19		
	57.64@	New Mexico Classic, 2/4

		2019 BEST	ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST	
<b>400 METERS (MEN)</b>			UNM Record - Jarrin Solomon, 46.33, March 7, 2009 @ Iowa State	
Carlos Salcido	Junior	47.36	Boston U. Open, 12/1/18	46.71@ New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
Isaac Cole	Frosh.	48.34@	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19	
Ben Parmoon	Soph.	48.61@	MWC Championship, 2/23/19	48.45@ MWC Championship, 2/23/18
Bryan Cutler	Soph.	50.62@	New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19	49.27@ Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/9
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	52.30@	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19	
Ryan Chase	Senior	52.40@	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19	50.88@ New Mexico Classic, 2/4
Alejandro Golston	Junior			50.20@ New Mexico Classic, 2/4

<b>400 METER RELAY SPLITS (WOMEN)</b>				
Larimar Rodriguez	Senior	57.5	MWC Championship, 2/21/19	55.9 MWC Championship, 2/26/16
Steffi Jones	Soph.	59.0	MWC Championship, 2/23/19	59.9 UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
Abbi Rael	Frosh.	59.2	MWC Championship, 2/23/19	60.2 UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
Sarah Smyth	Frosh.	59.3	MWC Championship, 2/23/19	59.9 MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
Nakala Watson	Soph.	61.3	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19	62.7 MLK Invt, 1/20/18
Mariah Gordon	Soph.			60.1 MLK Invt, 1/20/18
Kaitlyn Franklin	Junior			69.0 MLK Invt, 1/20/18
McKenzie Everett	Senior			67.2 Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/21/17

<b>400 METER RELAY SPLITS (MEN)</b>				
Carlos Salcido	Junior	46.9	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19	45.8 MLK Invt, 1/20/18
Isaac Cole	Frosh.	47.5	MWC Championship, 2/21/19	47.9 MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
Ben Parmoon	Soph.	47.7	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19	48.3 MWC Championship, 2/23/18
Jameel Austin	Junior	48.5	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19	
Max Wharton	Junior	49.1	MWC Championship, 2/23/19	50.0 UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
Kristian UldbjergHansen	Junior	50.0	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19	49.5 Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/10
Michael Wilson	Senior	50.0	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19	52.3 New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
Gavin Sleeter	Junior	50.0	MWC Championship, 2/23/19	49.7 New Mexico Team Invt, 1/28/17
Alejandro Goldston	Junior	50.8	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19	50.3 Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/21/17
Bryan Cutler	Soph.			49.5 Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/10
Iolo Hughes	Soph.			51.9 New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.			52.5 MLK Invt, 1/20/18
Ryan Chase	Senior			50.9 Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/22-23/16
Beau Clifton	Senior			51.3 Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/22-23/16

<b>400 METER HURDLES (MEN)</b>		UNM Record - Chaz Lewis, 53.12@, 2013	
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<b>400 METER HURDLES (WOMEN)</b>		UNM Record - Christina Clark, 67.69, February 7, 2014@ UNM Classic	
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<b>600 METERS (WOMEN)</b>		UNM Record - Zoe Howell, 1:32.90, February 14, 2015, Don Kirby Elite	
Larimar Rodriguez	Senior	1:34.39	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19 1:34.39 Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/9
Steffi Jones	Soph.	1:34.97	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19 1:36.09@ UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18

<b>600 METERS (MEN)</b>		UNM Record - Mark Haywood, 1:18.10, January 27, 2018 at New Mexico Team Invt.	
Ben Parmoon	Soph.	1:20.10	MLK Invitational. 1/18/19 1:20.68 UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
Gavin Sleeter	Junior	1:21.88	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19 1:20.36 Cherry & Silver Invt., 1/20/17
Zach Sletten	Frosh.	1:24.35	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
Bryan Cutler	Soph.	1:24.51	MLK Invitational. 1/18/19 1:24.77 MLK Invt, 1/19/18
Michael Wilson	Senior		1:21.05 MLK Invt, 1/19/18
Kristian UldbjergHansen	Junior		1:20.94 Cherry & Silver Invt., 1/20/17

<b>800 METERS (MEN)</b>		UNM Record - Michael Wilson, 1:47.66, February 23, 2019 at MWC (UNM)	
Michael Wilson	Senior	1:47.66@	MWC Championship, 2/23/19 1:49.08@ New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen	Junior	1:48.95@	MWC Championship, 2/23/19 1:49.24@ UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
Max Wharton	Junior	1:50.53@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19 1:52.72@ New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19
Gavin Sleeter	Junior	1:51.80@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19 1:50.47@ Don Kirby Elite, 2/11
Harrison Smith	Frosh.	1:54.30@	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19
Zach Sletten	Frosh.	1:57.70@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19 1:58.35@ New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19
Jonny Glen	Junior	1:58.99@	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
Ian Crowe-Wright	Senior		1:54.69@ UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
Iolo Hughes	Soph.		1:57.91@ UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18

**2019 BEST****ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST****800 METERS (WOMEN)**

Adva Cohen	Soph.	2:09.37@
Kieran Casey	Senior	2:09.73@
Hannah Nuttall	Junior	2:12.08@
Larimar Rodriguez	Senior	2:13.87@
Steffi Jones	Soph.	2:14.44@
Grace Williams	Frosh.	2:23.43@
Samantha Dicker	Junior	2:33.44@
Elizabeth Reyes	Soph.	2:34.45@
Cassandra Campanozzi	Frosh.	2:49.30@
Emily Crall	Soph.	2:49.61@
Alondra Negron	Soph.	
MacKenzie Everett	Senior	
Kaitlin Franklin	Junior	
Johanna Briscoe	Soph.	

**UNM Record - Sophie Connor, 2:05.84@, February 25, 2017 at Mountain West Conference**

New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19		
New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19	2:09.19@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19	2:13.49@	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19	2:12.21@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19	2:12.98@	MWC Championship, 2/23/18
New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19		
Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19	2:31.12@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19	2:33.42@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19		
UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19		
	2:12.32@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
	2:27.28@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
	2:27.35@	MWC Championship, 2/23/18
	2:31.88@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18

**1000 METERS (MEN)**

Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	2:51.10
Beau Clifton	Senior	
Ryan Chase	Senior	

MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/19	2:49.33	MWC Heptathlon, 2/23/18
	2:50.34	MWC Heptathlon, 2/23/18
	2:49.02	Mountain West Heptathlon, 2/24

**1 MILE (WOMEN)**

Weini Kelati	Soph.	4:31.70@
Adva Cohen	Soph.	4:39.75@
Hannah Nuttall	Junior	4:41.01@
Kieran Casey	Senior	4:41.25
Emily Martin	Junior	4:51.88@
Alexandra Harris	Soph.	4:57.17@
MacKenzie Everett	Senior	5:07.93@
Grace Williams	Frosh.	5:14.20@
Isabella Nellos	Frosh.	5:20.52@
Chamique DuBoise	Frosh.	5:27.11@
Elizabeth Reyes	Soph.	5:38.89@
Emily Crall	Soph.	6:10.81@
Ednah Kurgat	Senior	
Alondra Negron	Soph.	
Charlotte Prouse	Junior	
Alex Buck	Soph.	
Kendall Kelly	Senior	
Juanita Johnson	Soph.	
Sophie Eckel	Junior	
Johanna Briscoe	Soph.	
Samantha Dicker	Junior	
Kaitlin Franklin	Junior	
Natash Bernal	Junior	

**UNM Record - Weini Kelati, 4:31.70@, February 23, 2019 @ MWC (UNM)**

MWC Championship, 2/23/19	4:33.34@	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19	4:41.63@	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19	4:45.39@	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
Washington Husky 1/8/19	4:41.91@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18
UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19	4:54.57@	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19		
Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19	4:55.10@	MWC Championship, 2/27
Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19	5:14.85@	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19	5:25.12@	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
MLK Invitational, 1/19/19		
MLK Invitational, 1/19/19	5:16.52@	MWC Championship, 2/23/18
MLK Invitational, 1/19/19	5:14.41@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18
	4:35.29@	MLK Invt, 1/20/18
	4:40.52@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18
	4:41.36@	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
	4:57.46@	MWC Championship, 2/23/18
	4:52.34@	Mountain West Conf, 2/25
	5:06.84@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18
	5:07.98@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
	5:19.21@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
	5:20.04@	New Mexico Classic, 2/4
	5:51.17@	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
	4:50.61@	New Mexico Team Invt, 1/28

**1 MILE (MEN)**

Jonny Glen	Junior	4:05.80@
Kristian Uldbjerg-Hansen	Junior	4:07.44@
Ian Crowe-Wright	Senior	4:07.60@
Iolo Hughes	Soph.	4:08.42@
Max Wharton	Junior	4:09.59@
Michael Wilson	Senior	4:09.66@
Harrison Smith	Frosh.	4:13.16@
Jared Garcia	Senior	4:13.56@
Gavin Sleeter	Junior	4:16.06@
Zach Sletten	Frosh.	4:22.75@
Brandon Parrado	Junior	4:24.17@
Nehemiah Cionelo	Frosh.	4:26.51@

**UNM Record - Josh Kerr, 3:54.72, February 3, 2018 at Millrose Games**

Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19	4:11.15@	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
MLK Invitational, 1/19/19	4:16.63@	MLK Invt, 1/20/18
Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19	4:01.05@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18
Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19	4:09.67@	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19
MLK Invitational, 1/19/19		
MLK Invitational, 1/19/19	4:11.30@	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19	4:14.46@	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19	4:13.06@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18
MLK Invitational, 1/19/19		
MLK Invitational, 1/19/19		
Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19	4:22.39@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18
Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19		

**2019 BEST****ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST****3000 METERS (WOMEN)**

Weini Kelati	Soph.	8:53.98
Ednah Kurgat	Senior	8:59.78
Charlotte Prouse	Junior	9:00.00@
Adva Cohen	Soph.	9:05.04@
Hannah Nuttall	Junior	9:07.64
Sophie Eckel	Junior	9:51.42@
Alexandra Harris	Soph.	9:57.69@
Johanna Briscoe	Soph.	10:13.20@
MacKenzie Everett	Senior	10:16.36@
Grace Williams	Frosh.	10:20.78@
Isabella Nellos	Frosh.	10:31.34@
Chamique DuBoise	Frosh.	10:41.12@
Elizabeth Reyes	Soph.	10:58.79@
Natasha Bernal	Junior	
Alex Buck	Junior	
Kendall Kelly	Senior	
Emily Martin	Junior	
Samantha Dicker	Junior	

**UNM Record - Ednah Kurgat, 8:57.47, February 10, 2018 at Washington Husky Classic**

Millrose Games, 2/9/19	8:59.77@	MWC Championship, 2/24/18
Washington Husky, 2/8/19	8:57.47	Washington Classic, 2/10/18
MWC Championship, 2/23/19	9:12.44@	MWC Championship, 2/24/18
MWC Championship, 2/23/19	9:08.40	Washington Husky, 2/8/19
Washington Husky, 2/8/19		
UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19	9:48.86@	Mountain West Conf, 2/25
New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19		
Don Kirby Elite, 2/8/19	10:16.20@	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19	9:58.32@	MWC Championship, 2/7
Don Kirby Elite, 2/8/19	10:31.84@	New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19
New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19		
Don Kirby Elite, 2/8/19		
New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19	10:26.80@	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18
	9:31.19@	Mountain West Conf, 2/25
	9:33.20@	MWC Championship, 2/24/18
	9:40.18@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10
	9:51.08@	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18
	10:32.57@	New Mexico Team Invt, 1/28

**3000 METERS (MEN)**

Jonny Glen	Junior	8:12.06@
Toby Cooke	Junior	8:13.86@
Jared Garcia	Senior	8:13.96@
Ian Crowe-Wright	Senior	8:17.84@
Iolo Hughes	Soph.	8:26.55@
Reece Donihi	Frosh.	8:31.45@
Nehemiah Cionelo	Frosh.	8:37.99@
Brandon Parrado	Junior	8:42.27@
Harrison Smith	Frosh.	8:44.86@

**UNM Record - Ross Millington, 7:49.11, February 11, 2012 @ Washington**

New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19	8:18.03@	MWC Championship, 2/24/18
New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19		
New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19	8:22.15@	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18
MWC Championship, 2/23/19	8:18.53@	MLK Invt, 1/19/18
MWC Championship, 2/23/19	8:30.60@	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
MLK Invitational, 1/19/19		
Don Kirby Elite, 2/8/19	8:46.88@	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
Don Kirby Elite, 2/8/19	8:45.26@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/18
UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19		

**5000 METERS (WOMEN)**

Ednah Kurgat	Senior	15:14.78
Weini Kelati	Soph.	15:15.24
Charlotte Prouse	Junior	15:26.01
Adva Cohen	Soph.	15:42.85
Emily Martin	Junior	16:04.47
Sophie Eckel	Junior	
Kendall Kelly	Senior	
Natasha Bernal	Junior	
Samantha Dicker	Junior	

**UNM Record - Ednah Kurgat, 15:14.78, December 1, 2018 at Boston University**

Boston U Open, 12/1/18	15:19.03	Boston University, 12/2/17
Boston U Open, 12/1/18	15:37.03	Boston University, 12/2/17
Boston U Open, 12/1/18	16:01.15	Washington Classic, 2/9/18
Boston U Open, 12/1/18		
Boston U Open, 12/1/18	17:13.68@	MWC Championship, 2/23/18
	16:37.36@	MWC Championship, 2/23/18
	16:48.75@	MWC Championship, 2/23/18
	16:36.31@	Mountain West Conf, 2/24/17
	18:58.55@	Mountain West Conf, 2/24

**5000 METERS (MEN)**

Jared Garcia	Senior	14:42.13@
Jonny Glen	Junior	

**UNM Record - Luke Caldwell, 13:40.39, February 8, 2013 @ Washington**

MWC Championship, 2/22/19	14:40.20@	MWC Championship, 2/23/18
	14:52.16@	MWC Championship, 2/23/18

**4 x 400 RELAY (WOMEN)**

Smyth, Jones, Rodriguez, Rael	3:56.22@
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**UNM Record - Sanner, Howell, Cobb, VanGrinsven, 3:43.35@, February 26, 2015 @ MWC**

MWC Championship, 2/23/19
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**4 x 400 RELAY (MEN)**

Salcido, Parmoon, Cole, Austin	3:12.36@
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**UNM Record - Dorsey, Gonzales, Salcido Haywood, 3:10.78@, MWC Champ, 2/25/17**

MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
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**DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY (WOMEN)**

Kelati, L. Rodriguez, Casey, Kurgat	11:18.98@
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**UNM Record - Casey, Keller, Negron Texidor, Kurgat 10:57.77@, 2/22/18 @MWC**

MWC Championship, 2/21/19
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**DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY (MEN)**

Uldbjerg-Hansen-Cole, Wilson, Crowe-Wright	9:50.44@
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**UNM Record - Crowe-Wright, Salcido, Wilson, Kerr, 9:24.73@, 2/22/18 @MWC**

MWC Championship, 2/21/19
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		2019 BEST	ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST		
<b>LONG JUMP (WOMEN)</b>			UNM Record - Aasha Marler, 20' 5 1/4", February 13, 2015 @ Don Kirby Elite		
Cathilee Mullings	Junior	17' 10 3/4"	MLK Invitational, 1/18/19		
Diamond Black	Frosh.	17' 4 3/4"	New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19	17' 1 1/4"	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
Akeisha Ayanniyi	Junior	16' 7 3/4"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19	19' 1 1/4"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10
<b>LONG JUMP (MEN)</b>			UNM Record - Kendall Spencer, 26' 3 1/2", March 9, 2012@NCAA (Boise)		
Tanner Battikha	Junior	24' 6 1/4"	MWC Championship, 2/22/19	24' 1"	New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19
Ryan Chase	Senior	24' 3 1/2"	MLK Invitational, 1/18/19	23' 10 3/4"	Cherry & Silver Invt., 1/20
Alvin McCray	Junior	23' 1/2"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/8/19		
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	22' 5 1/4"	MWC Championship, 2/22/19	21' 8 1/4"	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
Beau Clifton	Senior	21' 10 3/4"	MLK Invitational, 1/18/19	22' 8"	MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/18
Darryl Thomas	Frosh.	21' 0"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/8/19	20' 11 1/4"	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
Alejandro Goldston	Junior	20' 4 1/4"	MWC Championship, 2/22/19	23' 6 1/4"	Cherry & Silver Invt., 1/20
<b>TRIPLE JUMP (WOMEN)</b>			UNM Record - Jannell Hadnot, 43' 6", February 4, 2017 at New Mexico Classic		
Cathilee Mullings	Junior	40' 6 3/4"	MWC Championship, 2/23/19	40' 6"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19
Diamond Black	Frosh.	37' 7 3/4"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19	35' 11 1/4"	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19
Marthe Roe	Frosh.	37' 2 1/2"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19	35' 5"	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19
<b>TRIPLE JUMP (MEN)</b>			UNM Record - Dwayne Rudd, 54' 3", 1984 @ Northern Arizona		
Aidan Quinn	Frosh.	49' 5 1/2"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19	49' 3"	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19
Willie Hobby	Junior	46' 2 1/2"	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19	44' 10 1/4"	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
Tanner Battikha	Junior			45' 7"	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
<b>HIGH JUMP (WOMEN)</b>			UNM Record - Ada'ora Chigbo, 5' 11 1/4", 2/23/2018 at MWC (New Mexico)		
Ada'ora Chigbo	Soph.	5' 10 1/2"	New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19	5' 11 1/4"	MWC Championship, 2/23/18
Shannon Fritz	Junior	5' 7 1/4"	MWC Championship, 2/23/19	5' 7 1/4"	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18
<b>HIGH JUMP (MEN)</b>			UNM Record - Ivan Hella, 7' 3", March 6, 1992 @ Wyoming		
Brent Dionisio	Senior	6' 9 1/2"	MLK Invitational, 1/18/19	6' 9"	MWC Championship, 2/23/18
Ryan Chase	Senior	6' 3 1/2"	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19	6' 4 3/4"	Mountain West Heptathlon, 2/23
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	6' 3 1/4"	MWC Heptathlon, 2/21/19	6' 1/2"	MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/18
Beau Clifton	Senior			6' 1 1/2"	MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/18
<b>POLE VAULT (WOMEN)</b>			UNM Record - Amber Menke, 13' 5 3/4", February 24, 2012@MWC (UNM)		
Katherine Whiting	Senior	12' 8 3/4"	MWC Championship, 2/23/19	13' 1 1/2"	Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/21
Shannon Fritz	Junior	12' 2 3/4"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19	12' 2"	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19
<b>POLE VAULT (MEN)</b>			UNM Record - Simon Arkell, 18' 1 1/2", February 8, 1991 @ Nebraska		
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	15' 7"	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19	14' 9"	MLK Invitational, 1/18/19
Caleb Bulton	Frosh.	14' 2"	New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19	13' 9"	MLK Invitational, 1/18/19
Ryan Chase	Senior	14' 1/2"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/8/19	13' 10 1/2"	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18
Beau Clifton	Senior	13' 7 1/4"	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19	13' 5 1/4"	MWC Heptathlon, 2/23/18
Jason Atencio	Senior			16' 3/4"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10
<b>SHOT PUT (WOMEN)</b>			UNM Record - Amanda Barnes, 49' 4 1/2", February 24, 2005 @MWC (AF)		
Allison Mady	Senior	45' 6 1/4"	MWC Championship, 2/23/19	45' 2 1/2"	New Mexico Classic, 2/4
Ada'ora Chigbo	Soph.			41' 1 3/4"	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
<b>SHOT PUT (MEN)</b>			UNM Record - Darren Crawford, 60' 8 3/4", February 26, 1988 @ WAC (AF)		
Beau Clifton	Senior	45' 1"	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19	46' 8 1/4"	MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/18
Ryan Chase	Senior	42' 10 1/4"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19	43' 3"	Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/21
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	41' 7 3/4"	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19	37' 1"	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
<b>WEIGHT THROW (WOMEN)</b>			UNM Record - Amaris Blount, 63' 6 3/4", Mountain West Conference, 2/24/17		
Allison Mady	Senior			46' 3 1/4"	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
<b>WEIGHT THROW (MEN)</b>			UNM Record - Darren Crawford, 65' 6 3/4", 1990		
<b>PENTATHLON (WOMEN)</b>			UNM Record - Sandy Fortner, 4156 points, March 13, 2010 at NCAA (Arkansas)		
<b>HEPTATHLON (MEN)</b>			UNM Record - Richard York, 5590 points, Feb 21-22, 2013 @ Boise State		
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	5263 pts.	MWC Championship, 2-21/22	4786 points	MWC Hept, 2/22-23/18
Beau Clifton	Senior			5339 points	MWC Hept, 2/22-23/18
Ryan Chase	Senior			5333 points	Mountain West Champ, 2/23-24

# UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

## ALL TIME TOP 10 PERFORMERS & PERFORMANCES REVISED March 10, 2019

An @ after a performance denotes that is an altitude performance that has been converted based on NCAA protocol.

*The 55 meter (60.1 yards) sprint was held as an NCAA event approximately 1982 - 1998 and then run infrequently after that . It is now a "retired" event and not contested.*

55 METER - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			55 METER - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Phil Miller	6.32	1985	1.	Phil Miller	6.32	1985	
2.	Gabriel Okon	6.35	January 31, 1987 at Northern Arizona	2.	Gabriel Okon	6.35	1987	
3.	Dwayne Rudd	6.41	February 27, 1982 at Idaho State (WAC)	3.	Dwayne Rudd	6.41	1982	
4.	James Martin	6.49	February 27, 1998 at WAC (Air Force)	4.	Karlos Kirby	6.49	1991	
	Jim Boswell	6.49	February 27, 1998 at WAC (Air Force)		Jim Boswell	6.49	1998	
	Karlos Kirby	6.49	February 22, 1991 at WAC (Air Force)		James Martin	6.49	1998	
7.	Carl King	6.51	February 2, 1996 at Northern Arizona	5.	Carl King	6.51	1996	
8.	Jeramie White	6.52	January 29, 2005 at Texas Tech	6.	Stacey Blackmore	6.52	1991	
	Stacey Blackmore	6.52	February 9, 1991 at Northern Arizona		Jeramie White	6.52	2005	
10.	Ahmed Raji	6.53	January 29, 2005 at Texas Tech	7.	Ahmed Raji	6.53	2005	

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55 METER HURDLES			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			55 METER HURDLES - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Willie Goldsmith	7.30	1985	1.	Willie Goldsmith	7.30	1985	
2.	Shawn Taylor	7.44	February 26, 1988 at WAC (Air Force)	2.	Shawn Taylor	7.44	1988	
3.	Kwane Stewart	7.56	February 15, 1992 at Air Force	3.	Shawn Taylor	7.47	1988	
4.	Chris Barella	7.64	February 26, 1988 at WAC (Air Force)	4.	Kwane Stewart	7.56	1992	
5.	Chris Warner	7.76	January 31, 1987 at Northern Arizona	5.	Kwane Stewart	7.64	1991	
	Ed Ford	7.76	1985		Chris Barella	7.64	1988	
7.	Kelly Woyewodziec	8.00	February 27, 1998 at WAC (Air Force)	6.	Kwane Stewart	7.66	1991	
8.	Chuck Clark	8.03	January 31, 1987 at Northern Arizona	7.	Chris Warner	7.76	1987	
9.	Mike Pergerino	8.22	January 30, 1999 at Texas Tech		Ed Ford	7.76	1985	
				8.	Chris Warner	7.92	1987	

60 METERS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			60 METERS - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Ridge Jones	6.62@	February 28, 2015 at MWC (New Mexico)	1.	Ridge Jones	6.62@	2015	
2.	Beejay Lee	6.69@	February 10, 2012 at Don Kirby Elite (UNM)	2.	Ridge Jones	6.67@	2015	
3.	Lamaar Thomas	6.77@	February 27, 2010 at MWC (New Mexico)	3.	Beejay Lee	6.69@	2012	
4.	Allan Hamilton	6.80@	February 28, 2015 at MWC (New Mexico)		Ridge Jones	6.69@	2015	
5.	Scott Bajere	6.82@	February 28, 2015 at MWC (New Mexico)	4.	Ridge Jones	6.70@	2014	
	Carlos Wiggins	6.82@	February 28, 2015 at MWC (New Mexico)	5.	Ridge Jones	6.71@	2015	
	Elijah Lilly	6.82@	February 22, 2019 at MWC (New Mexico)		Ridge Jones	6.71@	2016	
8.	Ben Shields	6.83@	February 24, 2017 at MWC (New Mexico)	6.	Ridge Jones	6.72@	2014	
9.	Kendall Spencer	6.84@	February 15, 2014 at Don Kirby Elite (UNM)	7.	Beejay Lee	6.74@	2012	
10.	Aaron Brack	6.88@	February 23, 2006 at MWC (New Mexico)		Ridge Jones	6.75@	2014	

60 HURDLES - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			60m HURDLES - PERFORMANCES		
1.	De'Vron Walker	7.96@	February 11, 2011 at UNM Don Kirby Invt.	1.	De'Vron Walker	7.96@	2011	
2.	Chris Garofola	8.11@	February 26, 2004 at MWC (Air Force)	2.	De'Vron Walker	8.01@	2011	
3.	Mark Lamb	8.17@	February 9, 2007 at New Mexico	3.	De'Von Walker	8.02@	2012	
4.	Yannick Roggatz	8.28@	February 5, 2016 at New Mexico Classic	4.	De'Vron Walker	8.04@	2012	
5.	Brian Wilson	8.38@	February 11, 2011 at UNM Don Kirby Invt.	5.	De'Vron Walker	8.05	2013	
6.	Richard York	8.42@	January 23, 2010 at New Mexico Cherry & Silver	6.	De'Vron Walker	8.07	2013	
7.	Justin Massey	8.50@	February 10, 2001 at Northern Arizona		De'Vron Walker	8.07@	2011	
8.	Parker Jones	8.52@	February 4, 2017 at New Mexico Classic (UNM)		De'Vron Walker	8.07@	2012	
	Daniel Lam	8.52@	February 10, 2018 at Don Kirby Elite	7.	De'Vron Walker	8.09@	2010	
	Ryan Chase	8.52@	January 19, 2019 at MLK Invitational		De'Vron Walker	8.09@	2010	
					De'Vron Walker	8.09@	2012	

200 METERS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			200 METERS - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Jay Griffin	21.08@	February 23, 2019 at MWC (New Mexico)	1.	Jay Griffin	21.08@	2019	
2.	Carlos Salcido	21.35@	January 26, 2019 at New Mexico Team Invt.	2.	Jay Griffin	21.14@	2019	
3.	Ridge Jones	21.43@	February 13, 2015 at Don Kirby Elite	3.	Jay Griffin	21.15@	2019	
4.	Carlos Wiggins	21.55@	February 27, 2015 at MWC (New Mexico)	4.	Jay Griffin	21.19@	2019	
5.	Larry Davis	21.56@	February 24, 2001 at MWC (Air Force)	5.	Carlos Salcido	21.35@	2019	
6.	Beejay Lee	21.57@	February 25, 2012 at MWC (UNM)	6.	Carlos Salcido	21.36@	2018	
7.	Chris Garofola	21.66@	February 26, 2004 at MWC (Air Force)	7.	Carlos Salcido	21.41@	2018	
8.	Thomas Trujillo	21.71@	February 26, 2011 at MWC (UNM)	8.	Ridge Jones	21.43@	2015	
9.	Ian Stewart	21.73@	January 26, 2001 at Air Force	9.	Ridge Jones	21.45@	2015	
10.	Jermaine McQueen	21.76@	January 31, 2009 at New Mexico	10.	Jay Griffin	21.46@	2018	

400 METER - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			400 METER - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Jarrin Solomon	46.33	March 7, 2009	at Iowa State Last Chance	1.	Jarrin Solomon	46.33	2009
2.	Carlos Salcido	46.71@	February 3, 2018	at New Mexico Classic	2.	Jarrin Solomon	46.55	2009
3.	Mike Solomon	47.55@	February 19, 1977	at Idaho State	3.	Carlos Salcido	46.71@	2018
4.	Mark Haywood	47.80@	February 24, 2018	at MWC (New Mexico)	4.	Jarrin Solomon	46.80@	2009
5.	Ian Stewart	47.82@	February 10, 2001	at Northern Arizona	5.	Jarrin Solomon	46.85	2009
6.	Charles Dramiga	47.97	February 19, 1977	at Idaho State	6.	Jarrin Solomon	46.95	2009
7.	Chaz Lewis	48.12@	February 27, 2015	at MWC (UNM)	7.	Jarrin Solomon	46.95@	2009
8.	Willie Garcia	48.16@	February 8, 1992	at Northern Arizona	8.	Jarrin Solomon	47.00	2009
9.	Dominick Roberts	48.21@	February 28, 2009	at MWC (Air Force)	9.	Carlos Salcido	47.36	2018
10.	Jeremiah Ongwae	48.25@	February 19, 1977	at Idaho State	10.	Jarrin Solomon	47.38@	2009

600 METERS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			600 METERS - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Mark Haywood	1:18.10	January 27, 2018	at New Mexico Team Invt.	1.	Mark Haywood	1:18.10	2018
2.	Jarrin Solomon	1:19.18	January 17, 2008	at Lobo Open	2.	Mark Haywood	1:19.02	2018
3.	Sam Evans	1:19.28	February 4, 2011	at UNM Classic	3.	Jarrin Solomon	1:19.18	2008
4.	Gabe Aragon	1:19.35	January 20, 2012	at Cherry & Silver Open	4.	Sam Evans	1:19.28	2011
5.	Ben Parmoon	1:20.10	January 18, 2019	at MLK Invitational	5.	Mark Haywood	1:19.31	2017
6.	Gavin Sleeter	1:20.36	January 20, 2017	at Cherry & Silver Invt. (UNM)	6.	Gabe Aragon	1:19.35	2012
7.	JP Cordova	1:20.59	January 20, 2012	at Cherry & Silver Open	7.	Ben Parmoon	1:20.10	2019
8.	James Senior	1:20.82	February 10, 2012	at Don Kirby Elite	8.	Gavin Sleeter	1:20.36	2017
	Chaz Lewis	1:20.82	January 24, 2015	at Lobo Open	9.	JP Cordova	1:20.59	2012
10.	Kristian Hansen	1:20.94	January 20, 2017	at Cherry & Silver Invt. (UNM)	10.	Ben Parmoon	1:20.68	2018

800 METERS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED			800 METERS - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Michael Wilson	1:47.66@	February 23, 2019	at MWC (New Mexico)	1.	Michael Wilson	1:47.66@	2019
2.	Sammy Kipkurgat	1:48.13@	February 19, 1977	at Idaho State	2.	Sammy Kipkurgat	1:48.13@	1977
3.	Josh Kerr	1:48.26@	January 20, 2018	Dr. Martin Luther King Invt (UNM)	3.	Josh Kerr	1:48.26@	2018
4.	Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen	1:48.95@	February 23, 2019	at MWC (New Mexico)	4.	Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen	1:48.95@	2019
5.	Gabe Aragon	1:49.37@	February 10, 2012	at Don Kirby Elite	5.	Michael Wilson	1:49.08@	2018
6.	Elmar Engholm	1:49.42@	February 27, 2016	at MWC (UNM)	6.	Michael Wilson	1:49.17@	2019
7.	Alex Herring	1:49.50	March 1, 2013	at Notre Dame Alex Wilson	7.	Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen	1:49.24@	2019
8.	Sam Evans	1:49.52@	February 11, 2011	at UNM Don Kirby	8.	Michael Wilson	1:49.33@	2019
9.	Lee Emanuel	1:50.15@	February 28, 2009	at MWC (Air Force)	9.	Gabe Aragon	1:49.37@	2012
10.	Gavin Sleeter	1:50.47@	February 11, 2017	at Don Kirby Elite	10.	Elmar Engholm	1:49.42@	2016

The 1000 meter (1093y) race was held as an NCAA event infrequently from 1982 - 1990. It is now a "retired" event and no longer contested.

1000 METERS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			1000 METERS - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Ibrahim Hussein	2:23.39	March 9, 1984	at NCAA Championship (Syracuse)	1.	Ibrahim Hussein	2:23.39	1984
2.	Richie Martinez	2:25.03	March 2, 1985	at Northern Arizona	2.	Ibrahim Hussein	2:23.3h	1984
3.	Felix Kadiri	2:28.89	February, 1985		3.	Richie Martinez	2:25.03	1985
4.	David Savage	2:30.48	February, 1985		4.	Ibrahim Hussein	2:25.41	1984
5.	Greg Keith	2:30.7h	February, 1983		5.	Felix Kadiri	2:28.89	1985
6.	Terry Gallagher	2:31.00	February, 1985		6.	David Savage	2:30.48	1985
7.	Pete Serna	2:32.12	February, 1983		7.	Greg Keith	2:30.7h	1983
					8.	Terry Gallagher	2:31.00	1985
					9.	Pete Serna	2:32.12	1983

1 MILE - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			1 MILE - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Josh Kerr	3:54.72	February 3, 2018	at Millrose Games	1.	Josh Kerr	3:54.72	2018
2.	Lee Emanuel	3:57.62	January 29, 2010	at Indiana Relays	2.	Josh Kerr	3:55.38@	2018
3.	Elmar Engholm	3:57.95@	February 14, 2015	at Don Kirby Elite	3.	Josh Kerr	3:57.02	2018
4.	Ibrahim Hussein	3:59.05@	February 3, 1984	at New Mexico raw	4.	Lee Emanuel	3:57.62	2010
5.	Adam Bitchell	3:59.83@	January 26, 2013	at UNM Invt	5.	Lee Emanuel	3:57.91	2009
6.	Ross Millington	3:59.86	January 28, 2011	at Indiana Relays	6.	Elmar Engholm	3:57.95@	2015
7.	David Bishop	4:00.38	February 14, 2009	at Washington	7.	Josh Kerr	3:58.04@	2017
8.	Jake Shelley	4:00.47@	February 15, 2014	at Don Kirby Elite	8.	Josh Kerr	3:58.11@	2017
9.	Luke Caldwell	4:01.01@	February 1, 2014	at New Mexico Invt	9.	Elmar Engholm	3:58.90@	2014
10.	Ian Crowe-Wright	4:01.05@	February 10, 2018	at Don Kirby Elite	10.	Ibrahim Hussein	3:59.05@	1984

3000 METERS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			3000 METER - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Ross Millington	7:49.11	February 11, 2012	at Washington Husky Classic	1.	Ross Millington	7:49.11	2012
2.	Lee Emanuel	7:51.20	February 13, 2010	at Washington Husky Classic	2.	Lee Emanuel	7:51.20	2010
3.	Adam Bitchell	7:53.27@	February 20, 2015	at N. Arizona	3.	Adam Bitchell	7:53.27@	2015
4.	Rory Fraser	7:56.31@	January 30, 2010	at UNM Invt.	4.	Ross Millington	7:54.08	2011
5.	Pat Zacharias	8:05.94@	February 28, 2015	at MWC (UNM)	5.	Rory Fraser	7:56.31@	2010
6.	David Bishop	8:06.63	February 12, 2011	at Washington Husky Classic	6.	Lee Emanuel	7:56.35	2009
7.	Chip Smith	8:07.01	March, 1993	NCAA Prelim at Indianapolis	7.	Adam Bitchell	7:58.95@	2015
8.	Jeremy Johnson	8:08.61	March 2, 2007	at Arkansas	8.	Adam Bitchell	7:59.53@	2015
9.	Graham Thomas	8:09.41@	February 10, 2017	at Don Kirby Elite	9.	Adam Bitchell	8:00.86	2014
10.	Jacob Kirwa	8:10.58@	February 27, 2010	at MWC (UNM)	10.	Adam Bitchell	8:02.72	2015



**5000 METERS - INDIVIDUAL WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

1.	Luke Caldwell	13:40.39	February 8, 2013 at Washington Husky Classic
2.	Chris Barnicle	13:43.20	March 12, 2010 at NCAA (Arkansas)
3.	Adam Bitchell	13:44.70	December 13, 2013 at Indiana University
4.	Matt Gonzales	13:45.72	March 11, 2005 at NCAA (Arkansas)
5.	Rory Fraser	13:48.24	February 12, 2010 at Washington Huskie Classic
6.	Jacob Kirwa	13:55.75@	February 26, 2010 at MWC (UNM)
7.	Mat Ashton	14:00.30	February 16, 2008 at Washington
8.	Sean Stam	14:05.07	February 8, 2013 at Washington Husky Classic
9.	Ben Ortega	14:07.97@	February 24, 2005 at MWC (AirF)
10.	Keith Gerrard	14:09.31	February 11, 2011 at Washington Husky Classic

**4x400 RELAY - TIMES**

1.	Cheyne Dorsey, Isaac Gonzales, Carlos Salcido, Mark Haywood	3:10.78@
2.	Cheyne Dorsey, Isaac Gonzales, Carlos Salcido, Mark Haywood	3:12.10@
3.	Mike Servizio, Pete Serna, Jeff Wood, Ibrahim Hussein	3:12.27@
4.	Carlos Salcido, Ben Parmoon, Isaac Cole, Jameel Austin	3:12.36@
5.	Isaac Gonzales, Ben Parmoon, Mark Haywood, Carlos Salcido	3:12.62@
6.	Fred James, Matt Henry, Elliott Skinner, Michael Solomon	3:13.08@
7.	Jarrin Solomon, Phil Reid, Dominic Roberts, Ryan Steadman	3:13.64@
8.	Cheyne Dorsey, Isaac Gonzales, Carlos Salcido, Mark Haywood	3:13.71@
9.	Mustaf Mudada, Cheyne Dorsey, Chaz Lewis, Mark Haywood	3:13.93@
10.	Cheyne Dorsey, Chris Kline, Isaac Gonzales, Mark Haywood	3:13.94@

**DISTANCE MEDLY RELAY**

1.	Ian Crowe-Wright, Carlos Salcido, Michael Wilson, Josh Kerr	9:24.73@
2.	Elmar Engholm, Mark Haywood, Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen, Josh Kerr	9:30.07@
3.	David Bishop, Dominic Roberts, Ryan Steadman, Lee Emanuel	9:30.38
4.	Sam Evans, Richard York, Gabe Aragon, David Bishop	9:31.50
5.	Sam Evans, Richard York, Gabe Aragon, David Bishop	9:31.95
6.	David Bishop, Sam Evans, Gabe Aragon, Ross Millington	9:32.50@
7.	Sam Evans, Chaz Lewis, Alex Herring, Luke Caldwell	9:36.98
8.	Elmar Engholm, Chaz Lewis, Gabe Aragon, Jake Shelley	9:38.26
9.	Shadrack Kiptoo-Biwott, Randle McCain, Cameron Clark, Matt Gonzales	9:45.96@
10.	David Bishop, Thomas Trujillo, Raffi Cote, Ross Millington	9:46.21

**HEPTATHLON - INDIVIDUAL**

1.	Richard York	5590	(7.06, 22' 9", 44' 4 1/4", 6' 6 3/4", 8.70, 15' 5", 2:46.88)
2.	Daniel Lam	5387	(7.15, 23' 10 3/4", 43' 11 1/4", 5' 11 1/4", 8.75, 15' 1", 2:51.96)
3.	Beau Clifton	5339	(6.94, 22' 8", 46' 8 1/4", 6' 1 1/2", 8.78, 13' 5 1/4", 2:50.34)
4.	Ryan Chase	5333	(7.10, 22' 8 1/2", 41' 1/4", 6' 4 3/4", 8.58, 13' 11 1/4", 2:49.02)
5.	Camillo Dunninger	5263	(7.37, 22' 5 1/4", 40' 10 1/2", 6' 3 1/4", 8.75, 15' 5", 2:51.10)
	Mark Johnson	5263	(7.35, 20' 11 2", 35' 6 1/2", 6' 3 1/2", 8.49, 16' 3/4", 2:43.95)
7.	Dan Feltman	5145	
8.	Sam Potter	5121	(7.25@, 21' 9 1/2", 35' 1/2", 6' 1/2", 8.60@, 15' 7", 2:53.72)
9.	Derek McDonald	4966	(7.18, 22' 9 1/4", 32' 2", 6' 4 3/4", 8.81, 14' 5, 3:07.05)
10.	Brian Wilson	4946	(7.37, 21' 8 3/4", 39' 7 3/4", 5' 10 1/2", 8.51, 14' 3 1/4", 3:00.18)

**LONG JUMP WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

1.	Kendall Spencer	26' 3 1/2"	March 9, 2012 at NCAA Championship (BoiseSt)
2.	Dwayne Rudd	25' 7 1/4"	January, 1983 at New Mexico
3.	Clarence Robinson	25' 6 3/8"	January 23, 1965 at New Mexico
4.	Allan Hamilton	25' 4 3/4"	March 13, 2015 at NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
5.	Bob Nance	25' 3 3/4"	February 28, 1976 at WAC (Salt Lake City)
6.	Phil Quinet	25' 1"	February 21, 1970 at WAC (Salt Lake City)
7.	Yannick Roggatz	25' 1/2"	February 26, 2016 at MWC (New Mexico)
8.	Fidelis Ndyabagye	24' 10"	February 22, 1985 at WAC (New Mexico)
9.	Tanner Battikha	24' 6 1/4"	February 22, 2019 at MWC (New Mexico)
10.	Chuck Steffes	24' 8"	February 18, 1972 at WAC (Salt Lake City)

**TRIPLE JUMP WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

1.	Dwayne Rudd	54' 3"	1984 at Northern Arizona
2.	Floyd Ross	52' 4 3/4"	March 1, 2013 at Notre Dame Last Chance
3.	Chuck Steffes	52' 1 1/2"	January 19, 1972 at New Mexico
4.	Warrick Campbell	52' 0"	January 25, 2014 at Cherry & Silver
5.	Arthur Ogedebie	51' 6 1/4"	February 26, 1988 at WAC (Air Force)
6.	Mikael Bernhardt	51' 6"	January 18, 1975 at Northern Arizona
7.	Arthur Baxter	50' 11 1/2"	February 11, 1967 at New Mexico
8.	Allan Hamilton	50' 10 3/4"	February 27, 2016 at MWC (New Mexico)
9.	Samuel Trigg	50' 6 3/4"	February 13, 2016 at Don Kirby Elite
10.	Fidelis Ndyabagye	50' 4"	February, 1983

**5000 METERS- PERFORMANCES**

1.	Luke Caldwell	13:40.39	2013
2.	Luke Caldwell	13:42.50	2014
3.	Chris Barnicle	13:43.20	2010
4.	Adam Bitchell	13:44.70	2013
5.	Matt Gonzales	13:45.72	2005
6.	Luke Caldwell	13:46.44	2013
7.	Chris Barnicle	13:47.12	2010
8.	Rory Fraser	13:48.24	2010
9.	Matt Gonzales	13:49.06	2005
10.	Rory Fraser	13:49.57	2009

**WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED**

February 25, 2017 at MWC (New Mexico)
February 11, 2017 at Don Kirby Elite
February 12, 1983 at N. Arizona
January 19, 2019 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Invt. (UNM)
January 20, 2018 Dr. Martin Luther King Invt (UNM)
February 9, 1974 at Idaho State
February 28, 2009 at MWC (Air Force)
February 4, 2017 at New Mexico Class
February 14, 2015 at Don Kirby Elite
February 27, 2016 at MWC (New Mexico)

**WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED**

February 22, 2018 at MWC (New Mexico)
February 23, 2017 at MWC (New Mexico)
March 6, 2009 at Notre Dame Last Chance
March 11, 2011 at NCAA Championships (Texas A&M)
March 4, 2011 at Notre Dame Last Chance
February 25, 2011 at MWC (UNM)
March 1, 2013 at Notre Dame Last Chance
February 22, 2014 at Notre Dame Last Chance
February 24, 2005 at MWC (AirF) yards
March 5, 2010 at Notre Dame Last Chance

**WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

February 21-22, 2013 at MWC (Boise State)
February 22-23, 2018 at MWC (New Mexico)
February 22-23, 2018 at MWC (New Mexico)
February 23-24, 2017 at MWC (New Mexico)
February 26, 2004 at MWC (Air Force)
February 23, 2006 at MWC (New Mexico)
February 23-24, 2012 at MWC (New Mexico)
February 24, 2005 at MWC (Air Force)
February 24-25, 2011 at MWC (New Mexico)

**LONG JUMP - PERFORMANCES**

1.	Kendall Spencer	26' 3 1/2"	2012
2.	Kendall Spencer	25' 9 1/4"	2014
3.	Kendall Spencer	25' 7 1/2"	2012
	Dwayne Rudd	25' 7 1/2"	1983
4.	Clarence Robinson	25' 6 3/8"	1965
5.	Clarence Robinson	25' 6 1/4"	1966
6.	Allan Hamilton	25' 4 3/4"	2015
7.	Clarence Robinson	25' 4 1/2"	1965
8.	Dwayne Rudd	25' 4"	1984
9.	Bob Nance	25' 3 3/4"	1976

**TRIPLE JUMP- PERFORMANCES**

1.	Dwayne Rudd	54' 3"	1984
2.	Dwayne Rudd	53' 11"	1984
3.	Dwayne Rudd	53' 8"	1984
4.	Dwayne Rudd	53' 6"	1983
5.	Dwayne Rudd	52' 6 1/2"	1983
6.	Dwayne Rudd	52' 5 1/2"	1983
7.	Floyd Ross	52' 4 3/4"	2013
8.	Dwayne Rudd	52' 3 1/4"	1984
9.	Chuck Steffes	52' 1 1/2"	1972
	Chuck Steffes	52' 1 1/2"	1972

<b>HIGH JUMP</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>HIGH JUMP - PERFORMANCES</b>		
1.	Ivan Hella	7' 3"	March 6, 1992 at Wyoming	1.	Ivan Hella	7' 3"	1992	
	Django Lovett	7' 3"	February 13, 2015 at Don Kirby Elite		Django Lovett	7' 3"	2015	
3.	David Llamas	7' 1 1/2"	January 25, 1997 at Northern Arizona Quad	2.	Django Lovett	7' 2 1/2"	2014	
	Mike Foster	7' 1 1/2"	1985 at New Mexico	3.	David Llamas	7' 1 1/2"	1997	
5.	Fernando Abugattas	7' 1 1/4"	January 16, 1971 at New Mexico		Mike Foster	7' 1 1/2"	1987	
6.	Ingemar Nyman	7' 1/4"	February 5, 1972 at New Mexico		Mike Foster	7' 1 1/2"	1985	
7.	Kimani Harper	6' 10 3/4"	February 13, 1993 at Air Force	4.	Fernando Abugattas	7' 1 1/4"	1971	
	Bob Marchetti	6' 10 3/4"	February 26, 1993 at WAC (Air Force)		Mike Foster	7' 1 1/4"	1986	
9.	Josh Cosio	6' 10 1/4"	January 17, 2009 at New Mexico	5.	David Llamas	7' 1/4"	1997	
10.	Chris Warner	6' 10"	February 23, 1986 at WAC (Air Force)		Ingemar Nyman	7' 1/4"	1972	
	George Loughridge	6' 10"	February 25, 1967 at Nebraska		Django Lovett	7' 1/4"	2011	
					Django Lovett	7' 1/4"	2014	
					Django Lovett	7' 1/4"	2014	
					Django Lovett	7' 1/4"	2015	

<b>POLE VAULT</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>POLE VAULT - PERFORMANCES</b>		
1.	Simon Arkell	18' 1 1/2"	February 8, 1991 at Nebraska	1.	Simon Arkell	18' 1 1/2"	1991	
2.	Derek Mackel	17' 11"	January 21, 2006 at New Mexico	2.	Derek Mackel	17' 11"	2006	
3.	Robert Caldwell	17' 7 1/4"	February 23, 2006 at MWC (New Mexico)	3.	Simon Arkell	17' 10 1/4"	1989	
4.	Brandon Bennett	17' 6 1/4"	March 1, 2003 at MWC (Air Force)	4.	Simon Arkell	17' 8 1/2"	1991	
5.	Logan Pflibsen	17' 2 3/4"	February 23, 2013 at MWC (Boise State)	5.	Robert Caldwell	17' 7 1/4"	2006	
6.	Darrin Bryant	17' 1"	1992 at BYU Last Chance Qualifier		Derek Mackell	17' 7 1/4"	2006	
7.	Dan Holton	16' 9 1/2"	February 22, 1991 at WAC (Air Force)	6.	Brandon Bennett	17' 6 1/2"	2003	
8.	Mark Johnson	16' 9 1/4"	February 26, 2004 at MWC (Air Force)		Robert Caldwell	17' 6 1/2"	2006	
9.	Randy Bryant	16' 8"	1988 at Northern Arizona	7.	Derek Mackel	17' 5 1/2"	2005	
10.	Rob Warensjo	16' 7 1/2"	January 27, 2012 at New Mexico Invitational	8.	Simon Arkell	17' 5"	1990	

<b>SHOT PUT</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>SHOT PUT - PERFORMANCES</b>		
1.	Darren Crawford	60' 8 3/4"	February 26, 1988 at WAC (Air Force)	1.	Darren Crawford	60' 8 3/4"	1988	
2.	Randy Withrow	58' 2"	January 18, 1975 at Northern Arizona	2.	Darren Crawford	58' 11 1/2"	1987	
3.	Jason Barkermeyer	56' 9 1/4"	February 26, 2004 at MWC (Air Force)	3.	Darren Crawford	58' 10 3/4"	1988	
4.	Bob Sadler	56' 2"	February 20, 1999 at Air Force	4.	Randy Withrow	58' 2"	1975	
5.	Ervin Jaros	55' 11 1/2"	February 21, 1970 at WAC (Salt Lake City)	5.	Randy Withrow	57' 3"	1973	
6.	Larry Kennedy	55' 10 1/2"	January 23, 1965 at New Mexico	6.	Jason Barkermeyer	56' 9 1/4"	2004	
7.	Kerry Eskeli	55' 2 1/2"	January 17, 1970 at New Mexico	7.	Randy Withrow	56' 6 1/2"	1974	
8.	Greg Rees	54' 1 1/2"	February 22, 1991 at WAC (Air Force)	8.	Jason Barkermeyer	56' 6"	2004	
9.	Jordan Parker	54' 1"	February 26, 2004 at MWC (Air Force)	9.	Darren Crawford	56' 5 1/4"	1987	
10.	Anthony Harlin	53' 6 3/4"	January 22, 1977 at Air Force	10.	Randy Withrow	56' 3"	1974	

<b>35 LB. WEIGHT THROW</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>35 LB. WEIGHT - PERFORMANCES</b>		
1.	Darren Crawford	65' 6 3/4"	1990	1.	Darren Crawford	65' 6 3/4"	1990	
2.	Matthew Henry-Marshall	60' 3"	February 4, 2011 at UNM Classic	2.	Darren Crawford	63' 9"	1990	
3.	Greg Farmer	58' 10"	February 24, 1978 at Idaho State	3.	Matthew Henry-Marshall	60' 3"	2011	
4.	Tom Ferrier	57' 7"	1984 at Air Force	4.	Matthew Henry-Marshall	60' 3"	2011	
5.	Steve Dunbar	56' 4"	February 6, 1999 at Northern Arizona	5.	Matthew Henry-Marshall	60' 1 1/4"	2011	
6.	Jason Barkermeyer	52' 4"	February 26, 2004 at MWC (Air Force)	6.	Matthew Henry-Marshall	58' 11 1/4"	2009	
7.	Jordan Parker	50' 4 3/4"	February 14, 2004	7.	Darren Crawford	58' 10 3/4"	1988	
8.	Ted Crouch	50' 3"	January 27, 1985 at New Mexico	8.	Matthew Henry-Marshall	58' 3 1/4"	2011	
9.	Brad Maestas	49' 3/4"	January 15, 2011 at UNM Lobo Open	9.	Matthew Henry-Marshall	58' 3"	2011	
10.	Matt Kraft	47' 7 1/4"	February 21, 2002 at Air Force	10.	Matthew Henry-Marshall	58' 1/2"	2011	

# UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

## ALL TIME TOP 10 PERFORMERS & PERFORMANCES REVISED March 10 , 2019

An @ after a performance denotes that is an altitude performance that has been converted based on NCAA protocol.

*The 55 meter (60.1 yards) sprint was held as an NCAA event approximately 1982 - 1998 and then run infrequently after that . It is now a "retired" event and not contested.*

55 METER - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			55 METER - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Barbara Bell	6.85	March 1, 1984 at Northern Arizona	1.	Barbara Bell	6.85	1984	
2.	Pam Posey	7.02	February 21, 1987 at Northern Arizona	2.	Barbara Bell	6.90	1984	
3.	Terrian Florence	7.06	February 24, 1990 at Northern Arizona	3.	Barbara Bell	6.92	1983	
4.	Natanya Jones	7.12	February 24, 1990 at Northern Arizona	4.	Pam Posey	7.02	1987	
5.	Annette DiLorenzo	7.14	February 21, 1987 at Northern Arizona	5.	Terrian Florence	7.06	1990	
6.	Nicole Oates	7.18	February 27, 1998 at WAC (Air Force)	6.	Pam Posey	7.08	1987	
7.	Stacey Thompson	7.18	February 26, 1993 at WAC (Air Force)	7.	Pam Posey	7.09	1987	
8.	Nichelle Milner	7.21	February 4, 1993 at Northern Arizona	8.	Terrian Florence	7.11	1990	
9.	Patty Mack	7.27	January 28, 1984 at Northern Arizona		Terrian Florence	7.11	1988	
10.	Natalie Dalton	7.30	February 3, 1996 at Northern Arizona	9.	Natanya Jones	7.12	1990	

*The 55 meter (60.1 yards) Hurdles was held as an NCAA event approximately 1982 - 1998 and then run infrequently after that . It is now a "retired" event and not contested.*

55 METER HURDLES			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			55 HURDLE - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Angela Whyte	8.15	January 30, 1999 at Texas Tech	1.	Angela Whyte	8.15	1999	
2.	Tonya Thompson	8.26	February 21, 1987 at Northern Arizona	2.	Tonya Thompson	8.26	1987	
3.	Lisa Teasdale	8.28	February 7, 1997 at Texas Tech	3.	Lisa Teasdale	8.28	1997	
4.	Monica Crittenden	8.32	February 26, 1993 at WAC (Air Force)	4.	Monica Crittenden	8.32	1993	
5.	Darcy Ahner	8.41	February 24, 1990 at Northern Arizona	5.	Lisa Teasdale	8.33	1997	
6.	Felecia DeVargas	8.42	January 25, 1997 at Northern Arizona Quad	6.	Tonya Thompson	8.36	1987	
7.	Debbie Berger	8.51	February 21, 1987 at Northern Arizona	7.	Monica Crittenden	8.37	1994	
8.	Mary Goodwin	8.57	February 12, 1983 at Northern Arizona	8.	Monica Crittenden	8.40	1995	
9.	Joni Dobbins	8.60	February 4, 1995 at Northern Arizona	9.	Felecia DeVargas	8.42	1997	
10.	Kitrain Martin	8.64	February 13, 1993 at Air Force	10.	Felecia DeVargas	8.44	1997	
					Monica Crittenden	8.44	1995	

60 METERS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			60 METERS - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Kayla Fisher-Taylor	7.55@	February 28, 2014 at MWC (Air Force)(raw 7.51)	1.	Kayla Fisher-Taylor	7.55@	2014	
2.	Aasha Marler	7.57@	March 1, 2014 at MWC (Air Force)(raw 7.53)	2.	Aasha Marler	7.57@	2014	
3.	Kristin Matison	7.60@	February 10, 2007 at New Mexico (raw 7.58)	3.	Aasha Marler	7.58@	2014	
4.	Angela Whyte	7.61@	February 25, 2000 at MWC (Air Force) (raw 7.57)		Kayla Fisher-Taylor	7.58@	2014	
5.	Peri Moran	7.63@	February 8, 2014 at New Mexico Classic (raw 7.61)	4.	Aasha Marler	7.59@	2014	
	Akeisha Ayanniyi	7.63@	January 28, 2017 at New Mexico Team Invt (raw 7.61)		Aasha Marler	7.59@	2014	
7.	Adwoa Gyasi-Nimako	7.68@	February 26, 2000 at MWC (Air Force) (raw 7.64)	5.	Kristan Matison	7.60@	2007	
8.	Alesha Walker	7.70@	January 19, 2008 at Northern Arizona (raw 7.66)		Aasha Marler	7.60@	2014	
	Erynn Caldwell	7.70@	February 7, 2015 at New Mexico Classic (7.68 raw)	6.	Angela Whyte	7.61@	2000	
10.	Yeshemabet Turner	7.71@	January 25, 2014 at UNM Cherry/Silver (raw 7.69)	7.	Kristin Matison	7.62	2006	

60 HURDLES - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			60m HURDLES - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Holly VanGrinsven	8.26@	February 28, 2015 at MWC (New Mexico) (raw 8.24)	1.	Holly VanGrinsven	8.26@	2015	
2.	Precious Selmon	8.43@	February 11, 2011 at UNM Don Kirby (raw 8.41)	2.	Holly VanGrinsven	8.29@	2015	
3.	Angela Whyte	8.53@	February 25, 2000 at MWC (Air Force) (raw 8.49)	3.	Holly VanGrinsven	8.37@	2015	
4.	Sandy Fortner	8.63@	February 28, 2008 at MWC (Air Force) (raw 8.59)	4.	Holly VanGrinsven	8.38@	2016	
5.	Samantha Bowe	8.64@	February 26, 2015 at MWC Pent (UNM) (raw 8.62)	5.	Holly VanGrinsven	8.39@	2015	
6.	Lisa Coleman	8.83@	February 24, 2001 at MWC (Air Force)(raw 8.79)		Holly VanGrinsven	8.39@	2015	
7.	Kyra Mohns	8.89@	February 22, 2018 at MWC (New Mexico) (raw 8.87)	6.	Holly VanGrinsven	8.41@	2016	
8.	Casey Dowling	8.97@	January 31, 2015 at New Mexico Team (raw 8.95)	7.	Precious Selmon	8.43	2011	
9.	Felecia DeVargas	9.04@	January 23, 1999 at Northern Arizona (raw 9.00)		Precious Selmon	8.43@	2011	
10.	Keren Sari-Bentzur	9.10@	January 25, 2002 at Air Force (raw 9.06)		Precious Selmon	8.43@	2011	

200 METERS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			200 METERS - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Adwoa Gyasi-Nimako	24.20@	February 26, 2000 at MWC (Air Force) (raw 24.08)	1.	Adwoa Gyasi-Nimako	24.20@	2000	
	Ariel Burr	24.20@	February 7, 2009 at New Mexico (raw 24.13)		Ariel Burr	24.20@	2009	
3.	Arline Smith	24.66 @	February 24, 2001 at MWC (Air Force) (raw 24.54)	2.	Adwoa Gyasi-Nimako	24.24@	2000	
	Brittany Myricks	24.66@	February 27, 2015 at MWC (New Mexico)(raw 24.59)	3.	Ariel Burr	24.50@	2009	
5.	Shirley Pitts	24.73@	January 28, 2011 at UNM Invt. (raw 24.66)	4.	Adwoa Gyasi-Nimako	24.52@	2000	
6.	Alesha Walker	24.81@	February 22, 2007 at MWC (UNM) (raw 24.74)	5.	Ariel Burr	24.62@	2007	
7.	Kayla Fisher-Taylor	24.91@	February 9, 2013 at Don Kirby (UNM)(raw 24.84)	6.	Arline Smith	24.66@	2001	
8.	Terrian Florence	25.03@	February 20, 1988 at Northern Arizona (raw 24.91)		Brittany Myricks	24.66@	2015	
9.	Tabitha Shaw	25.04@	February 23, 2006 at MWC (UNM) (raw 24.97)	7.	Brittany Myricks	24.68@	2014	
10.	Natanya Jones	25.12@	February 19, 1990 at Northern Arizona (raw 25.00)	8.	Shirley Pitts	24.73@	2011	
	Yeshemabet Turner	25.12@	January 18, 2014 at UNM Lobo Open (raw 25.05)					

400 METER - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED	400 METER - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Ariel Burr	53.84@	February 22, 2007 at MWC (UNM) (raw 53.73)	1.	Ariel Burr	53.84@ 2007
2.	Shirley Pitts	54.00@	February 25, 2012 at MWC (UNM) (raw 53.89)	2.	Shirley Pitts	54.00@ 2012
3.	Holly VanGrinsven	54.36@	February 27, 2015 at MWC (UNM) (raw 54.25)	3.	Ariel Burr	54.26@ 2009
4.	Tawsha Brazley	55.54@	February 25, 2012 at MWC (UNM) (raw 55.43)	4.	Holly VanGrinsven	54.36@ 2015
5.	Haley Sanner	56.00@	February 26, 2016 at MWC (UNM) (raw 55.89)	5.	Ariel Burr	54.38@ 2006
6.	Catherine McKinney	56.20@	February 24, 1990 at Northern Arizona (raw 55.99)	6.	Ariel Burr	54.49@ 2009
7.	Sue Vigil	56.41	1978 (56.6yh)	7.	Holly VanGrinsven	54.53@ 2016
8.	Shalom Keller	56.87@	February 9, 2018 at Don Kirby Elite (raw 56.76)	8.	Ariel Burr	54.54 2009
9.	Stacey Thompson	57.31@	February 26, 1993 at WAC (Air Force) (raw 57.10)	9.	Holly VanGrinsven	54.80@ 2015
10.	Kamillia Davis	57.37@	February 26, 2004 at MWC (Air Force) (raw 57.16)	10.	Ariel Burr	54.86 2009

600 METERS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED	600 METERS - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Zoe Howell	1:32.90	February 14, 2015 at Don Kirby Elite	1.	Zoe Howell	1:32.90 2015
2.	Sophie Connor	1:33.06	January 24, 2015 at Lobo Open	2.	Sophie Connor	1:33.06 2015
3.	Josephine Moultrie	1:33.21	January 27, 2012 at UNM Invitational	3.	Josephine Moultrie	1:33.21 2012
4.	Hannah Riker-Urrutia	1:33.50	February 10, 2017 at Don Kirby Elite	4.	Zoe Howell	1:33.23 2015
5.	Shirley Pitts	1:34.02	January 22, 2011 at UNM Invitational	5.	Hannah Riker-Urrutia	1:33.50 2017
6.	Larimar Rodriguez	1:34.39	January 26, 2019 at UNM Team Invitational	6.	Shirley Pitts	1:34.02 2011
7.	Steffi Jones	1:34.97	January 26, 2019 at UNM Team Invitational		Zoe Howell	1:34.02 2016
8.	Regina Dramiga	1:37.84h	January 27, 1979 at New Mexico Lobo Invt.	7.	Zoe Howell	1:34.03 2016
9.	Kyra Mohns	1:38.24	February 2, 2018 at New Mexico Classic	8.	Larimar Rodriguez	1:34.39 2018
10.	Andrea Wright	1:38.31	January 17, 2009 at Lobo Open	9.	Larimar Rodriguez	1:34.39 2019

800 METERS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED	800 METERS - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Sophie Connor	2:05.84@	February 25, 2017 at MWC (NewMexico)(raw 2:06.55)	1.	Sophie Connor	2:05.84@ 2017
2.	Sammy Silva	2:08.14@	January 31, 2015 at UNM Team Invt (2:08.86raw)	2.	Sophie Connor	2:07.71@ 2016
3.	Josephine Moultrie	2:08.55@	February 25, 2012 at MWC (New Mexico)	3.	Sammy Silva	2:08.14@ 2015
4.	Sue Vigil	2:08.69	February, 1979 at LSU Invitational (2:09.3yh)	4.	Sophie Connor	2:08.20@ 2015
5.	Kieran Casey	2:09.19@	February 3, 2018 at New Mexico Class (raw2:09.92)	5.	Josephine Moultrie	2:08.55@ 2012
6.	Charlotte Arter	2:09.32@	January 18, 2014 at Lobo Collegiate (2:10.05-raw)	6.	Sue Vigil	2:08.69 1979
7.	Chloe Anderson	2:09.33@	January 18, 2014 at Lobo Collegiate(2:10.06-raw)	7.	Sophie Connor	2:08.83@ 2017
8.	Adva Cohen	2:09.37@	February 2, 2019 New Mexico Classic (raw 2:10.10)	8.	Kieran Casey	2:09.19@ 2018
9.	Emily Hosker-Thornhill	2:11.20@	February 6, 2016 at New Mexico Classic(raw2:11.94)	9.	Josephine Moultrie	2:09.27@ 2012
10.	Tamara Armoush	2:11.41@	February 28, 2015 at MWC(UNM)(raw 2:12.15)		Sophie Connor	2:09.27@ 2016

1 MILE - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED	1 MILE - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Weini Kelati	4:31.70@	February 23, 2019 at MWC (UNM) (raw 4:37.75)	1.	Weini Kelati	4:31.70@ 2019
2.	Sammy Silva	4:33.48@	February 14, 2015 at Don Kirby Elite(raw4:39.57)	2.	Weni Kelati	4:33.34@ 2019
3.	Ednah Kurgat	4:35.29@	January 20, 2018 Dr. Martin Luther King Invt (UNM)	3.	Sammy Silva	4:33.48@ 2015
4.	Sophie Connor	4:36.37@	February 13, 2016 at Don Kirby Elite(raw4:42.53)	4.	Ednah Kurgat	4:35.29@ 2018
5.	Josephine Moultrie	4:36.59	February 8, 2013 at Washington Husky Classic	5.	Sammy Silva	4:35.44 2015
6.	Charlotte Arter	4:38.20@	February 1, 2014 at UNM Team Invt (4:44.40-raw)	6.	Weini Kelati	4:36.11@ 2019
7.	Calli Thackery	4:39.32@	January 30, 2016 at UNM Team Invt(raw4:45.54)	7.	Sophie Connor	4:36.37@ 2016
8.	Adva Cohen	4:39.75@	February 2, 2019 New Mexico Team Invt (raw4:45.98)	8.	Josephine Moultrie	4:36.59 2013
9.	Alondran NegronTexidor	4:40.52@	February 10, 2018 Don Kirby Elite (raw 4:46.77)	9.	Sammy Silva	4:36.79 2015
10.	Hannah Nuttall	4:41.01@	February 2, 2019 New Mexico Classic (raw 4:47.27)	10.	Sophie Connor	4:36.86@ 2017

3000 METERS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED	3000 METER - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Weini Kelati	8:53.98	February 9, 2019 at Millrose Games (Armory)	1.	Weini Kelati	8:53.98 2019
2.	Ednah Kurgat	8:57.47	February 10, 2018 at Washington Husky Classic	2.	Ednah Kurgat	8:57.47 2018
3.	Charlotte Prouse	9:00.00@	February 23, 2019 at MWC (UNM) (raw 9:13.64))	3.	Weini Kelati	8:59.77@ 2018
4.	Calli Thackery	9:03.59	February 13, 2016 at Washington Husky Classic	4.	Ednah Kurgat	8:59.78 2019
5.	Adva Cohen	9:05.04@	February 23, 2019 at MWC (UNM) (raw 9:18.81)	5.	Charlotte Prouse	9:00.00@ 2019
6.	Josephine Moultrie	9:06.35	January 26, 2013 at Washington Invitational	6.	Weini Kelati	9:02.44 2019
7.	Hannah Nuttall	9:07.64	February 8, 2019 at Washington Husky Classic	7.	Weini Kelati	9:03.51 2018
8.	Ruth Senior	9:17.09@	January 29, 2011 at UNM Invt. (raw - 9:31.16)	8.	Calli Thackery	9:03.59 2016
9.	Alice Wright	9:26.42	February 21, 2015 at Alex Wilson (ND) Invt.	9.	Ednah Kurgat	9:03.81 2018
10.	Natalie Gray	9:27.25@	January 29, 2011 at UNM Invt. (raw - 9:41.58)	10.	Adva Cohen	9:05.04@ 2019

5000 METERS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED	5000 METERS - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Ednah Kurgat	15:14.78	December 1, 2018 at Boston University	1.	Ednah Kurgat	15:14.78 2018
2.	Weini Kelati	15:15.24	December 1, 2018 at Boston University	2.	Weini Kelati	15:15.24 2018
3.	Charlotte Prouse	15:26.01	December 1, 2018 at Boston University	3.	Ednah Kurgat	15:19.03 2017
4.	Adva Cohen	15:42.85	December 1, 2018 at Boston University	4.	Charlotte Prouse	15:26.01 2018
5.	Alice Wright	15:46.85	December 2, 2017 at Boston University	5.	Weini Kelati	15:32.95 2019
6.	Natalie Gray	15:54.29	February 11, 2011 at Washington Husky Classic	6.	Weini Kelati	15:37.03 2017
7.	Sarah Waldron	15:59.93	March 3, 2012 at Alex Wilson Invt (Notre Dame)	7.	Ednah Kurgat	15:39.04 2019
8.	Ruth Senior	16:02.38	February 11, 2011 at Washington Husky Classic	8.	Charlotte Prouse	15:39.04 2019
9.	Emily Martin	16:04.47	December 1, 2018 at Boston University	9.	Adva Cohen	15:42.85 2018
10.	Kendra Schaaf	16:21.71	February 9, 2013 at Washington Husky Classic	10.	Alice Wright	15:46.85 2017

**4x400 RELAY - TIMES**

1.	Haley Sanner, Zoe Howell, Faith Cobb, Holly VanGrinsven	3:43.35@
2.	Haley Sanner, Zoe Howell, Larimar Rodriguez, Holly VanGrinsven	3:43.51@
3.	Tawsha Brazley, Rachel Kelchner, Mickey Brown, Shirley Pitts	3:44.05@
4.	Haley Sanner, Zoe Howell, Faith Cobb, Holly VanGrinsven	3:45.74@
5.	Holly VanGrinsven, Zoe Howell, Larimar Rodriguez, Haley Sanner	3:47.24@
6.	Tawsha Brazley, Mickey Brown, Rachel Kelchner, Shirley Pitts	3:47.65@
7.	Zoe Howell, Haley Sanner, Lucretia Vigil, Hannah Riker-Urrutia	3:47.69@
8.	Ariel Burr, Kristian Matison, Sandy Fortner, Christine Zarrella	3:48.10@
9.	Tawsha Brazley, Mickey Brown, Rachel Kelchner, Shirley Pitts	3:48.84@
10.	Kyra Mohns, Abby Smith, Larimar Rodriguez, Hannah Riker-Urrutia	3:48.95@

**DISTANCE MEDLY RELAY**

1.	Kieran Casey, Shalom Keller, Alondra Negron Texidor, Ednah Kurgat	10:57.77@
2.	Calli Thackery, Holly VanGrinsven, Sophie Connor, Sammy Silva	11:01.44
3.	Sophie Connor, Holly VanGrinsven, Emily Hosker-Thornhill, Calli Thackery	11:01.86
4.	Kieran Casey, Shalom Keller, Alondra Negron Texidor, Charlotte Prouse	11:13.21
5.	Tamara Armoush, Holly VanGrinsven, Sophie Connor, Alice Wright	11:17.98
6.	Sophie Connor, Larimar Rodriguez, Hannah Riker-Urrutia, Calli Thackery	11:18.61@
7.	Weini Kelati, Larimar Rodriguez, Kieran Casey, Ednah Kurgat	11:18.98@
8.	Emily Hosker-Thornhill, Holly VanGrinsven, Zoe Howell, Calli Thackery	11:30.67
9.	Kirstey Milner, Kim Perkins, Alexa Darling, Ruth Senior	11:34.71@
10.	McKenzie Everett, Larimar Rodriguez, Zoe Howell, Emily Hosker-Thornhill Nicola Hood, Kelsey Lewis, Emily Hosker-Thornhill, Nicole Roberts	11:35.80@ 11:37.86@

**PENTATHLON - INDIVIDUAL**

1.	Sandy Fortner	4156	(8.70, 5' 7 1/4", 42 10 3/4", 19' 6", 2:25.41)
2.	Samantha Bowe	3911	(8.87-5' 7"-41' 7 1/4"-18' 11 3/4"-2:35.13)
3.	Keren Sari-Bentzur	3845	(8.99-5' 7 1/4"-35' 7"-18' 11 3/4"-2:29.65)
4.	Kyra Mohns	3807	(8.89, 5' 4 1/4", 38' 11", 17' 5 1/2", 2:21.02)
5.	Casey Dowling	3518	(8.95-5' 3 3/4"-31' 6 1/2"-19' 4"-2:44.78)
6.	Holly VanGrinsven	3503	(8.84, 5' 1/4", 31' 6 3/4", 18' 1/4", 2:29.24)
7.	Precious Selmon	3469	(8.43, 5' 4 1/2", 39' 4 1/2", 19' 1/2", 2:55.91)
8.	Hedi Anderson	3442	
9.	Susanne Orvainen	3352	(8.66(55h), 5' 3 1/4", 32' 11 1/4", 17' 1,2:31.49)
10.	Anita Marsland	3222	(9.9h,28", 5' 6 1/2", 15' 9", 2:41.64)

**LONG JUMP**

1.	Aasha Marler	20' 5 1/4"	February 13, 2015 at Don Kirby Elite
2.	Alesha Walker	20' 1 1/2"	March 8, 2008 at Washington Last Chance
3.	Keren Sari-Bentzur	19' 11"	February 10, 2001 at Northern Arizona
4.	Casey Dowling	19' 10 3/4"	February 28, 2014 at MWC (Air Force)
5.	Sandy Fortner	19' 8"	February 9, 2008 at Air Force
	Yeshemabet Turner	19' 8"	January 18, 2014 at Lobo Collegiate Open
7.	Tara Spurlock	19' 5"	January 28, 1984 at Northern Arizona
8.	Samantha Bowe	19' 4 3/4"	February 26, 2015 at MWC Pentathlon (New Mexico)
9.	Janell Hadnot	19' 3 1/4"	February 28, 2014 at MWC (Air Force)
10.	Precious Selmon	19' 2 3/4"	February 11, 2011 at UNM Don Kirby Invt.

**TRIPLE JUMP**

1.	Jannell Hadnot	43' 6"	February 4, 2017 at New Mexico Classic
2.	Deanna Young	43' 2 1/2"	February 26, 2011 at MWC (New Mexico)
3.	Lavern Clarke	42' 3 1/4"	February 24, 1990 at Northern Arizona
4.	Aasha Marler	42' 1 1/2"	February 28, 2015 at MWC (New Mexico)
5.	Monique Harris	41' 9 3/4"	February 2, 2002 at Nevada
6.	Yeshemabet Turner	41' 2 1/2"	February 15, 2014 at Don Kirby Elite
7.	Cathilee Mullings	40' 6 3/4"	February 23, 2019 at MWC (New Mexico)
8.	Hagit Salamon	40' 3/4"	February 9, 2007 at New Mexico
9.	Susanna Orvainen	39' 5"	February 22, 1996 at WAC (Air Force)
10.	Casey Dowling	38' 11"	February 23, 2013 at MWC (Boise State)

**WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED**

February 28, 2015 at MWC(UNM) (raw 3:42.91)
February 27, 2016 at MWC (UNM) (raw 3:43.07)
February 25, 2012 at MWC (New Mexico) (raw 3:43.61)
February 14, 2015 at Don Kirby Elite (raw 3:45.30)
January 30, 2016 at UNM Team Invt. (raw 3:46.80)
January 21, 2012 at UNM Cherry & Silver (raw 3:47.21)
February 15, 2014 at Don Kirby Elite (raw 3:47.25)
February 22, 2007 at MWC (New Mexico) (raw 3:47.66)
February 4, 2012 at New Mexico Classic (3:48.40)
February 25, 2017 at MWC (NewMexico) (raw 3:48.51)

**WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED**

February 22, 2018 at MWC (New Mexico) (raw 11.07.88)
February 21, 2015 at Alex Wilson (ND) Invt.
February 20, 2016 at JDL Fast Track North Carolina
March 9, 2018 at NCAA Championship (Texas A&M)
March 13, 2015 at NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
February 23, 2017 at MWC (NewMexico) (raw 11:29.04)
February 21, 2019 at MWC (UNM) (raw 11:29.42)
March 11, 2016 at NCAA Championship (Birmingham)
February 25, 2011 at MWC(UNM) (raw 11:45.39)
February 26, 2016 at MWC (UNM) (raw 11:46.50)
February 27, 2015 at MWC(UNM) (raw 11:49.59)

**WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

March 13, 2010 at NCAA Champ. (Arkansas)
February 27, 2014 at MWC (Air Force)
February 27, 2003 at MWC (Air Force)
February 22, 2018 at MWC (New Mexico)
February 6, 2015 at New Mexico Classic
February 21, 2013 at MWC (Boise State)
February 24, 2011 at MWC (UNM)
February 3, 1990 at Air Force
February 22, 1997 at WAC (Air Force)
January 26, 1980 at New Mexico

**LONG JUMP - PERFORMANCES**

1.	Aasha Marler	20' 5 1/4"	2015
2.	Aasha Marler	20' 5"	2014
3.	Aasha Marler	20' 3 1/2"	2015
4.	Aasha Marler	20' 2 1/2"	2015
5.	Alesha Walker	20' 1 1/2"	2008
6.	Aasha Marler	20' 1/4"	2014
7.	Aasha Marler	19' 11 1/2"	2014
8.	Alesha Walker	19' 11 1/4"	2011
	Alesha Walker	19' 11 1/4"	2011
9.	Keren Sari-Bentzur	19' 11"	2001
	Alesha Walker	19' 11"	2011
	Alesha Walker	19' 11"	2011

**TRIPLE JUMP - PERFORMANCES**

1.	Jannell Hadnot	43' 6"	2017
	Jannell Hadnot	43' 6"	2017
2.	Jannell Hadnot	43' 4 1/4"	2017
3.	Jannell Hadnot	43' 3 1/4"	2017
4.	Jannell Hadnot	43' 2 1/2"	2016
	Deanna Young	43' 2 1/2"	2011
5.	Deanna Young	43' 1 3/4"	2009
6.	Jannell Hadnot	42' 11 3/4"	2016
7.	Jannell Hadnot	42' 10 1/4"	2017
8.	Jannell Hadnot	42' 9"	2017
	Jannell Hadnot	42' 9"	2017

<b>HIGH JUMP</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>HIGH JUMP - PERFORMANCES</b>		
1.	Ada'ora Chigbo	5' 11 1/4"	February 23, 2018 at MWC (New Mexico)	1.	Ada'ora Chigbo	5' 11 1/4"	2018	
2.	Margaret Metcalf	5' 11"	1979	2.	Margaret Metcalf	5' 11"	1979	
3.	Tiyana Peters	5' 10"	February 16, 2007 at New Mexico	3.	Ada'ora Chigbo	5' 10 3/4"	2018	
4.	Sandy Fortner	5' 9 1/4"	February 25, 2010 at MWC Pent. (New Mexico)	4.	Ada'ora Chigbo	5' 10 1/2"	2019	
5.	Aura Cook	5' 8 3/4"	February 26, 1993 at WAC (Air Force)		Margaret Metcalf	5' 10 1/2"	1980	
	Samantha Bowe	5' 8 3/4"	January 24, 2014 at C&S Pentathlon	5.	Tiyana Peters	5' 10"	2007	
7.	Kristina Curtis	5' 7 3/4"	February 23, 2006 at MWC (New Mexico)		Tiyana Peters	5' 10"	2007	
8.	Keren Sari-Bentzur	5' 7 1/4"	February 27, 2003 at MWC (Air Force)		Margaret Metcalf	5' 10"	1979	
	Darcy Ahner	5' 7 1/4"	February 21, 1987 at Northern Arizona		Margaret Metcalf	5' 10"	1979	
	Shannon Fritz	5' 7 1/4"	February 2, 2018 at New Mexico Classic	6.	Sandy Fortner	5' 9 1/4"	2010	
					Ada'ora Chigbo	5' 9 1/4"	2019	
					Ada'ora Chigbo	5' 9 1/4"	2019	
<b>POLE VAULT</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>POLE VAULT - PERFORMANCES</b>		
1.	Amber Menke	13' 5 3/4"	February 24, 2012 at MWC (New Mexico)	1.	Amber Menke	13' 5 3/4"	2012	
2.	Bridgid Isworth	13' 2 1/2"	February 27, 2003 at MWC (Air Force)	2.	Amber Menke	13' 4 1/2"	2012	
	Sarah McKeever	13' 2 1/2"	February 24, 2018 at MWC (New Mexico)	3.	Amber Menke	13' 2 1/2"	2013	
4.	Margo Tucker	13' 2 1/4"	March 1, 2014 at MWC (Air Force)		Bridgid Isworth	13' 2 1/2"	2003	
	Annie Stirling	13' 2 1/4"	March 1, 2014 at MWC (Air Force)		Sarah McKeever	13' 2 1/2"	2018	
6.	Whitney Johnson	13' 1 3/4"	March 3, 2006 at Air Force Last Chance	4.	Amber Menke	13' 2 1/4"	2013	
7.	Katherine Whiting	13' 1 1/2"	January 21, 2017 at Cherry & Silver Invt. (UNM)		Margo Tucker	13' 2 1/4"	2014	
8.	Nathalie Busk	12' 7 1/2"	February 2, 2013 at UNM Classic		Annie Stirling	13' 2 1/4"	2014	
9.	Emily Heisler	12' 6 1/4"	March 1, 2014 at MWC (Air Force)		Annie Stirling	13' 2 1/4"	2015	
10.	Kelly Fortner	12' 5 1/2"	February 26, 2010 at MWC (New Mexico)	5.	Whitney Johnson	13' 1 3/4"	2006	
					Whitney Johnson	13' 1 3/4"	2006	
					Margo Tucker	13' 1 3/4"	2014	
<b>SHOT PUT</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>SHOT PUT - PERFORMANCES</b>		
1.	Amanda Barnes	49' 4 1/2"	February 24, 2005 at MWC (Air Force)	1.	Amanda Barnes	49' 4 1/2"	2005	
2.	Myra Smith	46' 11"	February 29, 1992 at WAC (Air Force)	2.	Amanda Barnes	49' 3 1/2"	2004	
3.	Briana Paxton	46' 3 1/4"	February 29, 2008 at MWC (Air Force)	3.	Amanda Barnes	49' 2 1/2"	2005	
4.	Allison Mady	45' 6 1/4"	February 23, 2019 at MWC (New Mexico)	4.	Amanda Barnes	48' 11"	2005	
5.	Sandy Fortner	44' 8 3/4"	February 5, 2010 at UNM Combined Event	5.	Amanda Barnes	48' 7 1/2"	2005	
6.	Terry Helleck	43' 7"	March 7, 1980 at AIAW (Missouri)	6.	Amanda Barnes	48' 7 1/4"	2005	
7.	Bobbi Hall	43' 0"	February 21, 2002 at MWC (Air Force)	7.	Amanda Barnes	48' 2"	2005	
8.	Lynn Keck	41' 11"	January 28, 1984	8.	Amanda Barnes	47' 8"	2005	
9.	Samantha Bowe	41' 7 1/4"	February 27, 2014 at MWC Pentathlon (Air Force)	9.	Amanda Barnes	47' 4 1/2"	2005	
10.	Sarah Swartwood	41' 3 3/4"	February 22, 2007 at MWC (New Mexico)	10.	Amanda Barnes	47' 1/4"	2003	
<b>35 LB. WEIGHT THROW</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>35 LB. WEIGHT - PERFORMANCES</b>		
1.	Amaris Blount	63' 6 3/4"	February 24, 2017 at MWC (New Mexico)	1.	Amaris Blount	63' 6 3/4"	2017	
2.	Amanda Barnes	60' 10 3/4"	February 24, 2005 at MWC (Air Force)	2.	Amaris Blount	61' 3/4"	2017	
3.	Jamie Fishencord	55' 1"	February 24, 2005 at MWC (Air Force)	3.	Amanda Barnes	60' 10 3/4"	2005	
4.	Briana Paxton	48' 10"	February 28, 2008 at MWC (Air Force)	4.	Amaris Blount	60' 3 3/4"	2017	
5.	Tami Williams	47' 11"	February 26, 2010 at MWC (New Mexico)	5.	Amaris Blount	60' 1/4"	2017	
6.	Sarah Swartwood	47' 6 1/2"	February 7, 2009 at New Mexico	6.	Amaris Blount	59' 10 1/2"	2017	
7.	Chelsea Stephens	47' 1 1/2"	February 22, 1996 at WAC (Air Force)	7.	Amaris Blount	59' 5"	2017	
8.	Allison Mady	46' 3 1/4"	January 27, 2018 at New Mexico Team Invt.	8.	Amaris Blount	59' 0"	2017	
9.	Erin Manning	42' 9 1/2"	February 10, 2007 at New Mexico	9.	Amaris Blount	58' 8 3/4"	2017	
10.	Vanessa Frangos	41' 10 1/2"	February 23, 2006 at MWC (New Mexico)	10.	Amaris Blount	58' 8 1/2"	2017	

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	<b>SCORE</b>	<b>60 HURDLES</b>	<b>HIGH JUMP</b>	<b>SHOT PUT</b>	<b>LONG JUMP</b>	<b>800</b>
<b>Sandy Fortner - 3/13/10</b> NCAA at Arkansas	<b>4156</b>	8.70	5' 7 1/4"	42' 10 3/4"	19' 6"	2:25.41
<b>Sandy Fortner - 2/25/10</b> MWC at New Mexico	<b>4147</b>	8.71	5' 9 1/4"	42' 11 3/4"	19' 1 1/4"	2:27.96
<b>Sandy Fortner - 2/28/08</b> MWC at Air Force	<b>4005</b>	8.66	5' 8 1/2"	39' 8"	18' 9 3/4"	2:30.67
<b>Sandy Fortner - 2/5/10</b> at New Mexico	<b>3913</b>	8.82	5' 3"	44' 8 3/4"	19' 4 1/4"	2:34.23
<b>Samantha Bowe - 2/27/14</b> MWC at Air Force	<b>3911</b>	8.87	5' 7"	41' 7 1/4"	18' 11 3/4"	2:35.13
<b>Sandy Fortner - 3/14/08</b> NCAA Championships (Ark.)	<b>3905</b>	8.75	5' 5 1/4"	40' 2 1/4"	18' 6"	2:28.35
<b>Samantha Bowe - 2/26/15</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>3884</b>	8.62	5' 5 1/4"	38' 2 1/4"	19' 4 3/4"	2:35.26
<b>Samantha Bowe - 1/24/14</b> New Mexico C&S Pentathlon	<b>3878</b>	8.94	5' 8 3/4"	40' 1 1/4"	17' 11 3/4"	2:31.85
<b>Keren Sari-Bentzur - 2/27/03</b> MWC at Air Force	<b>3845</b>	8.99	5' 7 1/4"	35' 7"	18' 11 3/4"	2:29.65
<b>Kyra Mohns - 2/22/18</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>3807</b>	8.89	5' 4 1/4"	38' 11"	17' 5 1/2"	2:21.02
<b>Keren Sari-Bentzur - 1/24/03</b> at Air Force	<b>3771</b>					
<b>Keren Sari-Bentzur - 2/21/02</b> MWC at Air Force	<b>3727</b>					
<b>Sandy Fortner - 1/26/07</b> Roger Cox Multi at UNM	<b>3709</b>	9.06	5' 4 1/2"	38' 6"	18' 1 1/4"	2:31.00
<b>Keren Sari-Bentzur - 2/22/01</b> MWC at Air Force	<b>3694</b>	9.14	5' 1 3/4"	36' 10 1/4"	19' 4 1/4"	2:30.76
<b>Kyra Mohns - 2/3/17</b> New Mexico Classic	<b>3691</b>	8.99	5' 4 1/2"	37' 6"	17' 6"	2:27.70
<b>Kyra Mohns - 2/26/15</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>3681</b>	9.04	5' 5 1/4"	35' 1 1/4"	17' 7 1/2"	2:26.72
<b>Keren Sari-Bentzur - 1/26/01</b> at Air Force	<b>3671</b>					
<b>Kyra Mohns - 2/23/2017</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>3660</b>	9.09	4' 11 3/4"	39' 4"	18' 1 1/2"	2:24.87
<b>Samantha Bowe - 2/6/15</b> at New Mexico Classic	<b>3658</b>	9.07	5' 6"	37' 8 3/4"	18' 4 1/2"	2:39.74
<b>Kyra Mohns - 2/25/16</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>3617</b>	9.09	5' 3 3/4"	35' 10"	17' 4"	2:25.76
<b>Samantha Bowe - 2/1/13</b> at Nebraska	<b>3614</b>	9.06	5' 7"	37' 8"	17' 10 1/4"	2:41.85
<b>Kyra Mohns - 2/6/15</b> at New Mexico Classic	<b>3527</b>	9.06	5' 3 3/4"	35' 10 1/2"	17' 0"	2:31.75
<b>Casey Dowling - 2/6/16</b> at New Mexico Classic	<b>3518</b>	8.95	5' 3 3/4"	31' 6 1/2"	19' 4"	2:44.78
<b>Holly VanGrinsven - 2/21/13</b> MWC @ Boise State	<b>3503</b>	8.84	5' 1/4"	31' 6 3/4"	18' 1/4"	2:29.24
<b>Samantha Bowe - 2/23/12</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>3482</b>	9.07	5' 2 1/2"	34' 3 1/2"	18' 5"	2:39.64
<b>Precious Selmon - 2/24/11</b> MWC at New Mexico	<b>3469</b>	8.43	5' 4 1/2"	29' 4 1/2"	19' 1/2"	2:55.19
<b>Heidi Anderson - 2/3/90</b> at Air Force	<b>3442</b>					
<b>Casey Dowling - 2/26/15</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>3440</b>	8.97	5' 4 1/4"	27' 11 1/2"	18' 8"	2:40.79

	<b>SCORE</b>	<b>HURDLES</b>	<b>HIGH JUMP</b>	<b>SHOT PUT</b>	<b>LONG JUMP</b>	<b>800</b>
<b>Sandy Fortner - 1/27/06</b> Zia Classic - New Mexico	<b>3403</b>	9.62	5' 1 3/4"	36' 5"	17' 11"	2:35.39
<b>Susanna Orvainen - 2/22/97</b> WAC at Air Force	<b>3352</b>	8.66 (55H)	5' 3 1/4"	32' 11 1/4"	17' 1"	2:31.49
<b>Susanna Orvainen - 2/18/99</b> at Air Force	<b>3310</b>					
<b>Kelly Fortner - 2/28/09</b> MWC at Air Force	<b>3091</b>	9.68	4' 11 1/2"	37' 7 3/4"	17' 4 1/2"	2:54.59
<b>Melissa Guanella - 2/27/98</b> WAC at Air Force	<b>3083</b>	8.77 (55H)	4' 10 1/2"	31' 8"	15' 9 1/2"	2:32.26
<b>Felecia DeVargas - 2/27/98</b> WAC at Air Force	<b>3070</b>	9.00(55H)	4' 10 1/2"	29' 8 1/4"	15' 10 1/4"	2:40.21
<b>Stefany Setliff - 2/24/05</b> MWC at Air Force	<b>3069</b>	9.63	5' 2 1/4"	28' 11"	16' 8 1/2"	2:43.11
<b>Stefany Setliff - 2/22/07</b> MWC at New Mexico	<b>3052</b>	9.44	5' 1 1/4"	31' 5 1/4"	16' 1 1/4"	2:45.97
<b>Sandy Fortner - 2/23/06</b> MWC at New Mexico	<b>3045</b>	9.17	5' 3 3/4"	NM	18' 5 1/2"	2:31.61
<b>Tiffany Parker - 2/22/07</b> MWC at New Mexico	<b>3037</b>	9.06	4' 11"	33' 1 1/4"	16' 11 1/4"	2:58.28
<b>Katherine Callahan - 2/22/01</b> MWC at Air Force	<b>3028</b>	10.00	5' 3"	30' 1 1/2"	15' 2 1/4"	2:34.04
<b>Melissa Guanella - 2/24/00</b> MWC at Air Force	<b>2999</b>	9.92	4' 10 1/2"	34' 4 3/4"	16' 3 1/4"	2:41.78
<b>Suzanne Nguyen - 2/26/04</b> MWC at Air Force	<b>2972</b>	10.02	5' 1 3/4"	25' 2 1/2"	15' 11 1/4"	2:32.52
<b>Susanna Orvainen - 2/24/00</b> MWC at Air Force	<b>2931</b>	9.67	5' 1"	34' 3/4"	16' 1/2"	2:56.97
<b>Darcy Ahner - 2/30/90</b> WAC at Air Force	<b>2857</b>					
<b>Stefany Sefliff - 2/26/04</b> MWC at Air Force	<b>2840</b>	9.79	4' 11 1/2"	27' 2 1/2"	15' 6 1/4"	2:41.94
<b>Kelly Fortner - 2/22/07</b> MWC at New Mexico	<b>2837</b>	10.07	4' 4"	37' 10 1/2"	17' 3"	2:45.03
<b>Katherine Callahan - 1/26/01</b> at Air Force	<b>2796</b>					
<b>Bridgid Isworth - 2/26/04</b>	<b>2743</b>	10.11	4' 11 1/2"	28' 7"	17' 0"	3:00.01



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\*\* The NCAA changed the indoor combined event from a Pentathlon (five events) to the Heptathlon in 2004.

	<u>SCORE</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>LONG JUMP</u>	<u>SHOT PUT</u>	<u>HIGH JUMP</u>	<u>60H</u>	<u>PV</u>	<u>1000m</u>
<b>Richard York - 2/21-22/13</b> at MWC (Boise State)	<b>5590</b>	7.06	22' 9"	44' 4 1/4"	6' 6 3/4"	8.70	15' 5"	2:46.88
<b>Richard York - 2/1-2/13</b> at Nebraska	<b>5538</b>	7.14	23' 5 3/4"	42' 8"	6' 5"	8.61	15' 3"	2:48.07
<b>Richard York - 2/4-5/11</b> at New Mexico	<b>5537</b>	7.08	23' 1 3/4"	38' 11 3/4"	6' 4 1/4"	8.54	15' 5"	2:43.12
<b>Richard York - 2/24-25/11</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>5533</b>	7.09	23' 4 3/4"	39' 3 1/4"	6' 5 1/2"	8.44	14' 11"	2:46.09
<b>Richard York - 2/23-24/12</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>5408</b>	7.10	21' 8 1/4"	40' 7 1/2"	6' 2 3/4"	8.38	14' 11"	2:44.85
<b>Daniel Lam - 2/22-23/18</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>5387</b>	7.15	23' 10 3/4"	43' 11 3/4"	5' 11 1/4"	8.75	15' 1"	2:51.96
<b>Beau Clifton - 2/22-23/18</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>5339</b>	6.94	22' 8"	46' 8 1/4"	6' 1 1/2"	8.78	13' 5 1/4"	2:50.34
<b>Ryan Chase - 2/23-24/2017</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>5333</b>	7.10	22' 8 1/2"	41' 1/4"	6' 4 3/4"	8.58	13' 11 3/4"	2:49.02
<b>Richard York - 2/6/10</b> at New Mexico	<b>5294</b>	7.15	22' 8 1/2"	33' 8"	6' 4 3/4"	8.56	15' 1"	2:49.18
<b>Camillo Dunninger - 2/21-22/19</b> MWC at New Mexico	<b>5263</b>	7.39	22' 5 1/4"	40' 10 1/2"	6' 3 1/4"	8.77	15' 5"	2:51.10
<b>Mark Johnson - 2/26/04</b> MWC @ Air Force	<b>5263</b>	7.35	20' 11 1/2"	35' 6 1/2"	6' 3 1/2"	8.49	16' 3/4"	2:43.95
<b>Daniel Lam - 2/25-26/2016</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>5241</b>	7.30	22' 10"	42' 8"	5' 11 1/4"	8.67	15' 7"	2:57.41
<b>Daniel Lam - 2/26-27/15</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>5240</b>	7.37	22' 7 3/4"	41' 3"	6' 3/4"	8.87	16' 2 3/4"	2:55.02
<b>Richard York - 2/25-26/10</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>5224</b>	7.17	22' 3 3/4"	35' 10 1/2"	6' 3 1/2"	8.45	14' 3 1/4"	2:49.29
<b>Dan Feltman - 2/23/06</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>5145</b>	7.23	22' 7 1/2"	43' 8 1/2"	6' 3 1/2"	8.58	14' 1 1/4"	3:06.68
<b>Sam Potter - 2/23-24/12</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>5121</b>	7.25	21' 9 1/2"	35' 1/2"	6' 1/2"	8.60	15' 7"	2:53.72
<b>Sam Potter - 2/24-25/11</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>5002</b>	7.19	22' 4 1/2"	33' 4 3/4"	6' 2"	9.01	15' 7"	3:02.02
<b>Derek McDonald - 2/24/03</b> MWC @ Air Force	<b>4966</b>	7.18	22' 9 1/4"	32' 2"	6' 4 3/4"	8.81	14' 5"	3:07.05
<b>Brian Wilson - 2/24/-25/11</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>4946</b>	7.37	21' 8 3/4"	39' 7 3/4"	5' 10 1/2"	8.51	14' 3 1/4"	3:00.18
<b>Beau Clifton - 2/25-26/2016</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>4945</b>	6.98	20' 4 1/4"	43' 1/2"	6' 1/2"	9.05	13' 3 1/2"	2:55.21
<b>Brian Wilson - 2/25-26/10</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>4895</b>	7.35	20' 5 3/4"	39' 4"	6' 3 1/2"	8.68	13' 7 1/4"	2:58.37
<b>Mark Johnson - 1/23/04</b> at Air Force	<b>4892</b>	7.42	21' 6 1/2"	37' 9 1/4"	6' 2"	8.79	14' 1 1/4"	2:59.21
<b>Derek McDonald - 1/21/05</b> at Air Force	<b>4865</b>	7.16	23' 1 3/4"	31' 6 3/4"	6' 5 1/2"	8.76	12' 5 1/2"	3:05.44
<b>Sam Potter - 2/4-5/11</b> at New Mexico	<b>4831</b>	7.29	21' 9 1/2"	34' 0"	5' 8 1/2"	9.20	16' 3/4"	3:01.06
<b>Camillo Dunninger - 2/22-23/18</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>4786</b>	7.45	21' 0"	36' 10 1/2"	6' 1/2"	9.33	14' 1 1/4"	2:49.33
<b>Brian Wilson - 2/6/10</b> at New Mexico	<b>4752</b>	7.36	20' 3 3/4"	36' 4"	5' 10 3/4"	8.60	13' 5 1/4"	2:55.69
<b>Andris Sturans - 2/26-27/15</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>4700</b>	7.26	20 3"	20' 10 1/4"	5' 11 1/2"	9.18	13' 7 1/4"	2:42.88
<b>Dan Feltman - 1/23/04</b> at Air Force	<b>4612</b>	7.31	21' 1"	41' 11 1/2"	6' 0"	8.90	13' 1 1/2"	3:22.26
<b>Rodney Hocker - 2/26/04</b> MWC @ Air Force	<b>4462</b>	7.35	21' 1"	33' 6 1/2"	5' 5 3/4"	9.60	13' 5 1/2"	2:52.91
<b>Jason Bigott - 2/24/05</b> MWC @ Air Force	<b>4462</b>	7.44	19' 11"	33' 6 3/4"	5' 6"	8.70	12' 5 1/2"	2:53.86
<b>Brian Wilson - 2/28/09</b> MWC @ Air Force	<b>4405</b>	7.66	19' 4 1/4"	37' 9 1/4"	6' 1/2"	8.87	12' 5 1/2"	3:06.42

<b>Brian Wilson - 1/30/09</b> at New Mexico	<b>4341</b>	7.48	19' 2 3/4"	36' 4 1/4"	5' 9 3/4"	8.86	11' 7 3/4"	3:02.51
<b>Jeremy Lee - 2/25/-26/10</b> MWC @ New Mexico	<b>4265</b>	7.53	18' 11 1/4"	33' 1 3/4"	5' 10 3/4"	9.02	11' 3 3/4"	2:56.80
<b>Jeremy Lee - 2/6/10</b> at New Mexico	<b>4216</b>	7.46	18' 9 3/4"	33' 4 1/2"	5' 10"	9.18	11' 1 3/4"	2:57.31
<b>Dan Feltman - 2/26/04</b> MWC @ Air Force	<b>4035</b>	7.22	21' 11 1/2"	43' 6"	5' 11 1/2"	8.98	NH	3:28.87
<b>Chris Lutz - 1/31/09</b> at New Mexico	<b>3938</b>	7.48	19' 10 1/4"	29' 10 3/4"	5' 7 1/4"	9.59	10' 0"	3:01.34



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### Lobos Open Up Outdoor Season in Three Locations

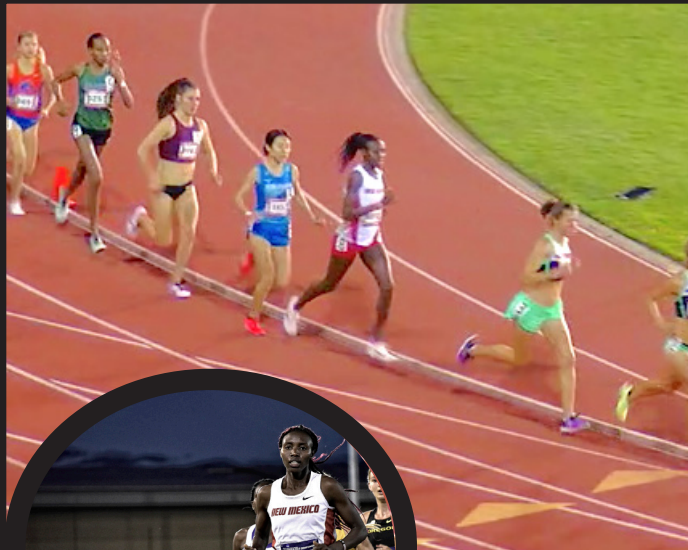
**Stanford Invitational**  
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**Mike Fanelli Classic hosted by San Francisco State**  
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**Titan Team Challenge at Cal State Fullerton**  
Saturday, March 30, 2019

## KURGAT TAKES DOWN LOBO 10,000 METER SCHOOL RECORD AT STANFORD

Senior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** wanted to test her fitness in the highly competitive Stanford Invitational 10,000 meter. And boy did she get tested. In fact, when all was said and done the top two American women in the field, Emily Sisson formerly of Providence but now competing for New Balance, and Olympian Molly Huddle with Saucony ran the #6 and #8 fastest times ever in U.S. history. And their performances currently lead the world. So yes, it was a fast race. Obviously, the top two pulled away from the field early on as they cruised to a 5:01 mile, while the collegians came through in about 5:08/5:09ish. Ednah was running 77/78 per lap and got to the 3200 meter point in 10:19. She continued to get to the halfway point around 16:09 or so, then the pace got faster as there were some 75 second laps in the mix. Over the course of the last four laps (almost a mile) she ran 77, 75, 75, 73 to finish in a fantastic 32:14.27. That performance takes down former All American Alice Wrights school record of 32:15.73 which she did last year at the Stanford Invitational. Ednah's time is the 8th fastest time in the world right now, and #3 in the NCAA.



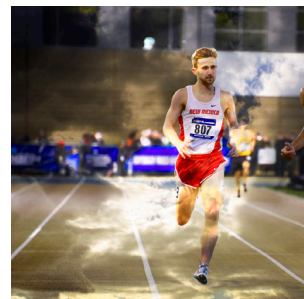
*Ednah Kurgat in action*

## Wilson Runs to #8 Performance in NCAA

Senior **Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England)** pictured to the right fresh off an NCAA appearance at the NCAA Indoor Championships got busy with his outdoor season. Michael, along with junior **Kristian Ulbjerg Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)** were seeded into the fastest 800 meter section at Stanford. They had in the field Yared Nuguse from Notre Dame, who had anchored the Fighting Irish Distance Medley Relay to a national indoor title, and had 1:48/3:57 credentials to his name. Also in the field was the reigning NCAA Division II national 800 champion Thomas Staines, from Colorado State (Pueblo) who had run 45.98 and 1:46.27. Certainly these athletes wanted to run fast. At the gun the group did take off and it was led by Staines, who really likes to go out hard. Kristian was running in the middle of the pack, and then Michael was at the tail end of the eight man field. The leader came through the halfway point in about 52 seconds while Kristian was at 52.9 and Michael 53.3. Going up the backstretch of the second lap Michael pulled out into lane two and made a hard surge forward, going by Kristian who was still right in the middle of the pack. The guys got to the 600 split in a quick 1:20.5. As the pack started to go around the final turn someone tripped and almost went down, and Kristian had to change his stride which cost him the momentum that he had started to generate. Thankfully, Michael was on the outside so he didn't get affected by the bumping



and tripping. Around the turn Michael set his eyes on the CS (Pueblo) Thunderwolf who was leading, and about halfway down the homestretch Michael finally got by him to take the lead. But on his outside came the Fighting Irish runner who had built up a good forward momentum. Right before the finish line Nuguse got Michael 1:48.20 to 1:48.77. Kristian came home in 1:50.67. For Michael that moves him to #1 in the Mountain West Conference, #8 nationally, and #2 in the NCAA West region. Kristian moves to #3 in the MWC and #17 in the NCAA West. In a separate section of the 800, junior **Max Wharton (Halifax, England)** took the win in 1:50.14. Max was content to stay right in the middle of the pack as he came through the halfway point in 53.5. Just after crossing the midway point Max moved out into lane two and made a small, but powerful move forward. Going up the backstretch he raced toward the leader, passing 600 meters in 1:21.1. He got right up to the Cal Bear leading, and halfway through the final turn, blasted past him, and took the lead. About 75 meters to the finish he put another surge on to easily pull away from everyone, crossing in first place. His performance has him ranked #2 in the MWC and #12 in the NCAA West region.



Michael Wilson



## Mady Bombs the Ball Over 14 Meters

Senior **Ally Mady (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)** pictured above had never thrown over 14.00 meters in the Shot Put coming close (actually 13.98m was her outdoor PR), but not getting over it. At the Titan Team Challenge hosted by Cal State Fullerton Ally went into the competition ranked #5 as four other throwers had exceeded 14.00 meters. On her first toss she hit 44' 7 1/2" (13.60m) which after round one was second. She fouled on her second throw and at the end of the second round she had fallen to fourth place. On her third throw in the prelim she rotated well, and hit all her positions in the correct sequence, and booom, the 4k ball shot out of her hand, and plunked down at 14.08m (46' 2 1/2"). Great throw!!! That throw moved Ally into second place, and no one threw an improvement in the finals. For Ally, that moves her to #4 all-time outdoors at UNM, and gets her to #6 in the MWC.



With 50 meters to go  
Emily pulls up  
alongside Amelia

## Martin Dips Under 16:00 in 5000 meters

For all collegiate athletes there are certain thresholds that they want to compete for, performances that sends a message to everyone that "I am a legit athlete". Take for instance the men's High Jump. Once you have sailed over 7' 0" that is a nice testament to ability. Or the women's Long Jump where 20' 0" is a pretty standard threshold to say, "Yes, I am pretty darn good". Well in the women's 5000 meter run the threshold that is sort of talked about is running under 16:00.00. During the indoor season junior **Emily Martin (Naperville, IL)** had run 16:04.47 which gave a peek at what she might do outdoors. Well at the Stanford Invitational Emily got her chance, racing out of section 2 with a total of 27 runners on the starting line. Also in the race was new athlete **Amelia Mazza-Downie (Seaholme, Melbourne, Australia)**, who had joined the Lobo team in January. Amelia is spending the outdoor season running unattached. At the start both Emily and Amelia were content to let the race develop as the pace was in the 76-78 second range, with the first kilometer (1000 meters) covered by the leader in 3:12. The two Lobos were around 3:15ish. Emily continued to run a 77 pace and follow Amelia through the race. The duo got to

the 5:00 mark in the race situated in the middle of the large pack. They were right around 5:10 for the mile mark. Twenty of the twenty seven athletes were clumped together within a very narrow piece of the track. Emily and Amelia were 15th and 16th as they passed 2000 meters. At 3000 meters they were right around 9:41 and were both in the top ten of the race as the large pack started to split apart. Very quickly after the 3k mark Amelia put a nice little surge in, and moved quickly up to fifth place, and Emily decided to go along for the ride, and she moved up also. The pace was still right around 77 seconds per lap. With three laps to go the lead pack had been reduced to ten runners and that group was in close proximity to each other. They were at 12:58 for 4000 meters. Coming down the homestretch right before the two laps to go indicator board, Amelia took the lead, and Emily moved to fourth, just a few meters back from Amelia. Going up the backstretch with 600 meters to go Amelia had opened up her stride and was pressing hard, and Emily surged and moved up to third place in the race, trying to keep Amelia within a couple of meters. At the one lap to go bell Amelia was in full stride, having covered the previous lap in 73.4 with Emily at 73.7. Amelia had opened up about a 3-4 meter gap on the second runner but going around the turn and up the backstretch for the final time Amelia really pressed hard and she now had about a 7-8 meter lead over the second place runner. With 200 meters to go Amelia had opened up a ten meter lead on Emily and one other runner, and going around the turn was working very hard. And then Emily sprung to attention and surged hard. With 100 meters to go Emily threw in a fantastic surge, and suddenly was right up to Amelia and with 50 to go passed her teammate. Emily raced hard right through the finish line with a scintillating 69.2 final lap, and was rewarded with a wonderful 15:59.80 clocking. Amelia clocked a fine 16:01.12. For Emily that moves her to #9 all-time outdoors at UNM, #2 in the MWC, and #9 in the NCAA West.



## Griffin Speeds to a Fast 200 Meters, Takes Over Mountain West Conference Lead

Junior **Jay Griffin** (Huntsville, TX) came into the Titan Team Challenge with an all-time outdoor 200 meter best of 21.17 which he did at the Texas Tech Open last May. Unfortunately, after some great races at the MWC Championship he strained a hamstring before the 200 meter final which only allowed him to finish sixth in the conference. But after winning the 2019 indoor conference 200 meter title in February in 21.08 he was interested in making sure he was ready come May in Fresno, California. Jay is pictured above with Cal State Fullerton's outstanding sprinter Rasaun House on his inside, and the Titans other fine sprinter, Mason Rollins on his outside. Going around the turn into the homestretch Jay was definitely not leading, but slowly down the finish straight he pulled right up and it was neck and neck for the final 30 meters. At the finish line both Jay and Rollins dipped at the same time. After a few minutes the announcer said that Rollins had been clocked in 21.23 with Jay in 21.27. Wow, what a race. With that performance Jay takes over the Mountain West Conference lead, and it also moves him to #24 in the NCAA West region rankings.



## Mullings Moves Into All Time Top 10 in Triple Jump

Junior College All American **Cathilee Mullings** (Holmwood Tech, Manchester, Jamaica/NM Jr. College) pictured above had a solid indoor campaign for the Lobos, and she began her outdoor season with a runner-up finish at the Titan Team Challenge. The jumping conditions were not ideal even though there was brilliant sunshine and 80 degree weather as the wind was mostly in their face as they jumped. No jumper ever wants a headwind. On her first attempt in the four round competition Cathilee came down the runway with good speed, had a good "hop" phase, extended her momentum well into the "step" phase, and then held her flight into the sand well to record a 39' 2 1/2" distance. And that was jumping with a negative 1.0 meter per second (mps) headwind. During the remaining three attempts Cathilee couldn't get beyond that so she ended up in second place overall. Last year when she progressed all the way to 41' 5 1/4" at the NJCAA Outdoor Championships she opened up her outdoor campaign (UTEP Springtime Inv.) with a 39' 1/2" distance, with a tailwind of +3.0mps. So comparatively she is right on schedule for a successful outdoor season. Her 39' 2 1/2' distance moves into the #10 position on the all time Lobo outdoor Triple Jump ranking.



Beau Clifton

**Clifton Takes the Win in Javelin**  
 After a froshie year in 2015 when he cranked the Javelin out to 203' 7" now senior **Beau Clifton (Farmington, NM)** had to endure elbow surgery. That difficult surgery prevented him from throwing at all for one year, and when he did return to it at the 2016 MWC outdoor conference he could only get the spear out to 181' 2". Then in 2017 he used a redshirt year, and came back last year in 2018 to hit a seasonal best of 181' 3". Now, in his final outdoor season with his arm feeling "refreshed" Beau began his season with a very fine 196' 2 victory at the Titan Team Challenge. And that distance moves him into fourth on the MWC ranking list. In the six round series Beau opened up with a foul, then followed in the second round with a 195' 10" to take the lead, a lead he would not give up. In the third round Beau passed, then came back in the fourth round with a 194' 11" distance. In the fifth round he hurled his best distance on the day, a 196' 2".

### Cohen Competes in Invitational 1500 at Stanford

Racing in the hotly contested Invitational 1500 meters sophomore **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)** finished with a solid 4:23.01 clocking and took over the Mountain West Conference lead. She also moves to #14 in the NCAA West region rankings. From the start of the race the pace was hot and furious, as the pace setter went out in under 65 seconds, while Adva was right around 65 for that first lap. With a mixture of collegians and professional runners they were focused on racing fast. The front runner continued that hard driving tempo coming through the 800 meter point in under 2:15, while Adva was trying to maintain a rhythm at about 2:16. At the finish Adva was ninth overall, the 7th collegian in the race. The picture above shows Adva, second from the right just after the gun went off.



### Parmoon PB's in 400

**Junior Ben Parmoon (St. Pius, ABQ, NM)** is shown on the left coming off the final turn into the homestretch of the 400 meters at the Titan Team Challenge. It was a hard pace right from the start and Ben chased two Cal State Fullerton Titans up the backstretch and into the final straight, and right to the finish line to record an outdoor best of 48.24, which finished third overall. It also moves Ben to #3 in the Mountain West Conference rankings. Finishing seventh was froshie **Isaac Cole (Manzano, Tijeras, NM)** who clocked 48.90 which makes him #5 in the MWC. Finishing in 50.48 was junior **Bryan Cutler (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)** who with that time is only 3/10th out of ranking in the top eight in the conference.



Junior **Gavin Sleeter (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)** is shown to the left in the middle of the backstretch of the second lap of the 800 meters at the Titan Team Challenge in fifth place behind three Cornell Big Red runners, and one Cal State Fullerton Titan. Gavin who woke up feeling under the weather decided to make a go of it anyway, and looked weak and sluggish during the first 600 meters, being about 5-7 meters down from the athletes in front of him. But at the 600 meter point his overall fitness kicked in and he made a spirited run at the leaders passing two runners coming down the homestretch, and almost catching the other two from Cornell. In the end it was 1:53.11, 1:54.22, and Gavin in third at 1:54.27. Currently Gavin sits #6 in the Mountain West Conference.

Senior **MacKenzie Everett (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)** is shown approaching the 1200 meter point of the 1500 meters at the Titan Challenge with soph **Steffi Jones (Plano, TX)** behind. For Steffi, it was her first foray into the 1500 meters after running mostly 400's/800's. She was tentative during the first 800 running 74.8 behind MacKenzie's 73.2 and then getting to the 800 in 2:38.3 to MacKenzie's 2:34.8. But once she got to the finish line with one lap to go she realized how much more she had left so she started sprinting running the last 400 meters in 65.5 seconds (48.3 last 300). She passed two athletes and was trying to pull in one more before the but ended up third overall with MacKenzie in fourth place. Steffi ran a solid 4:43.95 and MacKenzie clocked 4:50.72.



**Junior Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)** got back to the splash and dash of the 3000 meter Steeplechase where last year he was an NCAA West regional qualifier running 9:06.73 in Sacramento. His best overall performance last year was at the Bryan Clay Classic when he clocked 8:56.82. In Stanford Jonny began his 2019 campaign with a 9:06.50 which currently ranks #5 in the Mountain West Conference, and #34 in the NCAA West region. Only the top 48 athletes in each event get to race at the NCAA West meet.





### Battikha Takes Down the Field in Long Jump

As in all opening weekend meets technical events are trying to establish take-off points and such with new conditions (tailwind, headwind, etc) so it takes a little time. In the Long Jump **Tanner Battikha (San Diego, CA)** fouled on his first round attempt as a Cornell athlete leaped out to 23' 7" to take the lead. Teammate **Ryan Chase (Olympia, WA)** hit 23' 5" to move into second place after round one. Tanner came back in the second round to hit 23' 1" which moved him to fifth place. Ryan had a foul in round two. In round three of four Tanner improved to 23' 4" but was still in fifth place. Ryan hit a 23' 2" distance in round three. As Tanner approached his final attempt he made sure he waited to see if there was any tailwind, and getting just a slight one nabbed a 23' 11" distance which was good at the time. One athlete from Grand Canyon on his last attempt went 23' 10 3/4", while a Cornell Big Red athlete went 23' 9" on his final leap. Ryan finished off with an almost identical 23' 2". Currently Tanner ranks #2 in the Mountain West Conference while Ryan is sitting at #4.



### FLYING HIGH AGAIN

THE TOP PICTURE SHOWS SOPHOMORE **ADA'ORA CHIGBO (BRISTOL, ENGLAND)** WHILE THE BOTTOM PICTURE SHOWS SENIOR **BRENT DIONISIO (SANTA MARIA, CA)**. ADA'ORA OPENED UP AT 5' 5 1/4" AND EASILY SAILED OVER THE BAR WHILE TEAMMATE **SHANNON FRITZ (PHOENIX, AZ)** TOOK ALL THREE ATTEMPTS TO SCALE 5' 5 1/4". THE CROSSBAR WENT TO 5' 7 1/4" AND ADA'ORA MISSED ONCE, THEN MADE IT ON HER SECOND ATTEMPT, WHILE SHANNON COULDN'T GET THAT HEIGHT, AND WOULD FINISH FOURTH IN THE COMPETITION. AFTER CLEARING THE BAR THE NEXT HEIGHT WAS 5' 9 1/4". ADA'ORA HAD ONE EXCELLENT ATTEMPT AT THE BAR, BUT JUST TICKED IT OFF, AND HAD TO SETTLE FOR SECOND PLACE WITH HER 5' 7 1/4" CLEARANCE. IN THE MEN'S HIGH JUMP BRENT OPENED UP AT 6' 3 1/4" AND EASILY MADE IT ON HIS FIRST ATTEMPT, AND DUPLICATED THAT AT 6' 5" MAKING IT LOOK EASY. AT 6' 7" HE RAN INTO A LITTLE DIFFICULTY ADJUSTING HIS STEPS, AND WAS NOT ABLE TO SCALE THAT CROSSBAR, FINISHING SIXTH.







Sophomore **Alexandra Harris (Stony Point, NY)** is shown coming up to the bell lap at the Mike Fanelli Distance Classic 1500 meters. During the first 1000 meters of the race Alex was content to run just off the lead pace, then right alongside the leader. But coming down the homestretch for the bell she decided to put a surge in, and see if anyone wanted to come along for the ride. She opened up a small gap on second place, then going up the backstretch really pressed hard, and opened up about ten meters on the second place pack of runners, who got caught napping. One runner from Simon Fraser sprung to attention with about 200 meters to go, and made a late rush and she was able to catch Alex with about 100 meters to go, and then hold off the Lobo in pursuit. Alex clocked 4:31.80 which was good for seventh place overall out of the 93 runners.

Photo courtesy of Laura Bowerman



Alex has happy face after the 1500



Photo courtesy of Laura Bowerman

To the right: Four young Lobos in their first outdoor meet running 12 1/2 laps of the track (5000 meters) at the Mike Fanelli Classic. Seems like they are all happy! Juanita Johnson (Cibola, ABQ, NM) clocked 17:43.59; Johanna Briscoe (West Linn, OR) finished in 17:46.28; Chamique DuBoise (Window Rock, AZ) hit 18:08.31; and Isabella Nellos (Albuquerque, NM) finished in 18:35.89. Below left: Never can miss a long run the day after a meet. Emily Martin and Catrina Thomas put in the miles. Below right: Ian Crowe-Wright, Jonny Glen, Jared Garcia, and Iolo Hughes get in their miles also. Below far right: Coach Bowerman made sure the group got to the bay area and took a picture at the Golden Gate Bridge!!!



Two first-year Lobo sprinters, **Sarah Smyth (Del Norte, ABQ, NM)** and **Abbi Rael (Cleveland, Rio Rancho, NM)** are captured at the 250 meter mark of the 400 meter race. Sarah chased the Grand Canyon sprinter all the way to the finish line to record a Lobo best of 58.78, while Abbi clocked 60.29. Both athletes ran faster than they did during the indoor track season.



**Keeping Busy**  
Decathletes just can't go to a meet and not do lots of events as sophomore Camillo Dunninger (Ratingen, Germany) did at the Titan Challenge. Camillo is captured over the first hurdle of the 110 Highs, and he also Pole Vaulted, threw the Discus, and just for good measure ran the 400.

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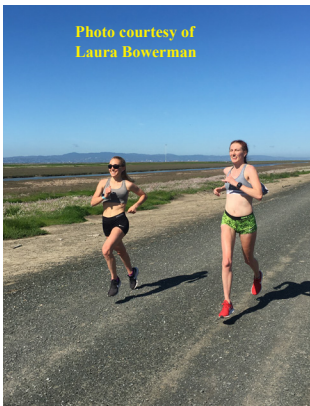


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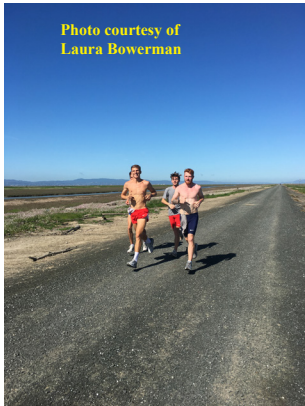


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**WHAT DO ALL THE SYMBOLS MEAN?????** In parentheses after a performance will be a 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc. This indicates the COLLEGIATE place in the meet that athlete finished. All unattached or professional athletes are removed since we are most focused on NCAA competition. After that may be two numbers like (2,8). This stands for how the athlete ranks on the All Time Top Ten Outdoor Track & Field PERFORMER and PERFORMANCE list. The number on the LEFT indicates how that athlete is ranked as far as individual PERFORMERS are concerned. The #2 would tell us that performer (athlete) is the second-best in New Mexico outdoor track & field history in that event. The number on the RIGHT indicates how that performance is ranked in relation to all the top performances in New Mexico history in that event. The #8 would tell us that performance is the 8th best in New Mexico history in that event. It is possible, and even probable that one athlete could have many performances which rank in the top ten during their four year career. An x on the LEFT (x,8) tells us that they have achieved a better performance before, while on x on the RIGHT (8,x) tells us it doesn't make the performance list. **PB** indicates a **PERSONAL BEST** (their best ever in that event). An @ indicates the performance has been altitude adjusted based on the NCAA protocol.

**TITAN TEAM CHALLENGE**

**MARCH 30, 2019 AT CAL STATE FULLERTON**

**MEN**

100	Jay Griffin 11.06	Alejandro Goldston 11.25	Beau Clifton 11.49
200	Jay Griffin 21.27 (2nd)	Alejandro Goldston 22.83	
400	Ben Parmoon 48.24 (3rd) <b>PB</b>	Isaac Cole 48.90	Bryan Cutler 50.48
800	Gavin Sleeter 1:54.27 (3rd)		Camillo Dunninger 53.25
110H	Camillo Dunninger 16.09		
4x400	Isaac Cole (49.6), Ben Parmoon (48.1), Bryan Cutler (49.8), Jay Griffin (40.2) 3:16.83 (2nd)		
LongJ	Tanner Battika 23' 11" (1st)	Ryan Chase 23' 5 1/2" (5th)	
TripleJ	Aidan Quinn 47' 1 1/2" (5th)		
HighJ	Brent Dionsio 6' 5" (6th)		
PoleV	Camillo Dunninger 14' 2 1/2"		
ShotP	Ryan Chase 41' 1/4"		
Jav	Beau Clifton 196' 2" (1st)		

**WOMEN**

100	Akeisha Ayanniyi 12.80	Mariah Gordon 13.40	
200	Sarah Smyth 26.25	Bailey Brion 26.56 <b>PB</b>	Abbi Rael 26.75
400	Sarah Smyth 58.78	Abbi Rael 60.29	Bailey Brion 60.80
800	Steffi Jones (66.6) 2:14.82 (3rd)	Larimar Rodriguez (66.6) 2:15.63	MacKenzie Everett 2:26.96
1500	Steffi Jones (74.8-2:38.3-3:55.4) 4:43.95 (3rd)	MacKenzie Everett (73.2-2:34.8-3:54.7) 4:50.72 (4th)	
LongJ	Diamond Black 17' 6"	Cathilee Mullings 17' 4 3/4"	Akeisha Ayanniyi 17' 4 1/4"
TripleJ	Cathilee Mullings 39' 2 1/2" (2nd) (10,x)	Diamond Black 37' 3 1/4"	
HighJ	Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 7 1/4" (2nd)	Shannon Fritz 5' 5 1/4" (4th)	
PoleV	Shannon Fritz 11' 7"		
ShotP	Ally Mady 46' 2 1/2" (2nd) (4,x) <b>PB</b>		

**STANFORD INVITATIONAL**

**MARCH 29, 2019 AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY**

**MEN**

800	Michael Wilson (53.3) 1:48.77 (2nd)	Max Wharton 1:50.14 (6th)	Kristain Uldbjerg-Hansen (52.9) 1:50.67 (7th)
3000SC	Jonny Glen 9:06.60		

**WOMEN**

1500	Adva Cohen 4:23.01	Hannah Nuttall 4:31.88
5000	Emily Martin 15:59.80 (9,x) <b>PB</b>	Amelia Mazza-Downie (unattached) 16:01.12
10,000	Ednah Kurgat 32.14.27 (4th) (1,1) <b>PB</b>	<b>New UNM Outdoor Record</b>

**MIKE FANELLI DISTANCE CARNIVAL TRACK CLASSIC MARCH 29, 2019  
AT CHABOT COLLEGE, HAYWARD, CALIFORNIA**

**MEN**

1500	Iolo Hughes 3:53.80
5000	Ian Crowe-Wright 14:20.51

**WOMEN**

1500	Alex Harris 4:31.80 (6th)	Natasha Bernal 4:51.47
5000	Catrina Thomas 17:22.76	Juanita Johnson 17:43.59
	Chamique DuBoise 18:08.31	Isabella Nellos 18:35.89
		Johanna Briscoe 17:46.28



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**Quinn Bounds to Huge PB in Triple Jump,  
Mullings Loses Big Leap to Wind**

Froshie **Aidan Quinn** (Glasgow, Scotland) came to UNM with an indoor all-time best in the Triple Jump of 49' 11" (15.21m) which he did on January 28th, 2018 at the Scottish National Under 17 Championship at Emirates Arena. But his outdoor all-time best came on May 13, 2018 at the Scottish West District Championship in Kilmarnock which is southwest of his hometown of Glasgow. Aidan bounded to a 14.99m (49' 2 1/2") effort with no tailwind. At the Don Kirby meet the winds were swirling, but for the most part the athletes had a negative headwind to jump into. On Aidan's opening jump he went 44' 6", but then came back to hit a nice PB of 15.12m (49' 7 1/4"), which was impressive given it was into a negative 2.6 meter headwind. He then went 49' 1" and 45' 11" on his third and fourth round attempts. With no wind at all Aidan came down the runway on his fifth round attempt to bound to another PB of 15.15 (49' 8 1/2"). That distance moves Aidan to the top of the

Mountain West Conference rankings, and into the top 15 of the NCAA West region. Backing up Aidan and making his first attempts of the year in the Triple Jump was junior **Tanner Battikha** (San Diego, CA). Tanner bounded to a 45' 3 1/2" distance which moves him up to 5th best in the MWC. Over in the women's Triple Jump junior **Cathilee Mullings** (Holmwood Tech, Manchester, Jamaica) had several really good leaps, but the wind was always in excess of the 2.0 meter per second rule for any type of record. Thankfully, the NCAA switched the acceptable level of wind for qualification to the NCAA West regional championship to 4.0mps given the difficulty of outdoor competition and wind. After an opening round foul, Cathilee hit a 39' 10" jump, then followed with a 39' 6" distance. After a fourth round foul, she attacked the board on her fifth round attempt and came up with a 40' 3 1/4" jump, with just over the allowable for UNM All-Time Top Ten rankings tailwind of +2.4mps. On her final round jump, she again, came down the runway with excellent speed, hit the board with firmness, then extended her leap out to 12.53m (41' 1 1/2"). Unfortunately the wind had not died down, and was recorded at a positive tailwind of 3.6mps. So the jump won't count to move her to 7th all-time (that will have to wait for another day), but it does get her up to 31st in the NCAA West rankings, and second in the Mountain West Conference rankings.





## Griffin Sprints to Double Victory

Junior **Jay Griffin (Huntsville, TX)** got nice victories in both the 100 meter and 200 meter sprint races. In the 100 meters Jay got out of the blocks well, and really accelerated in the middle part of the race, and finished with gusto, rocketing to a PB of 10.63. The wind was a legal 2.0mps and Jay's performance is a huge improvement from his previous best of 10.77. He ranks 2nd in the MWC in the sprint race; and is only 8/10th out of the top 48 in the NCAA West ranking. Coming back later in the day for the 200 as the above picture shows, Jay used excellent acceleration coming off the turn to speed to a 21.23 clocking, just off his all time best of 21.17. He continues to lead the MWC over the 200 meter distance and ranks #38 in the NCAA West. Also pictured in lane 7 is junior **Ben Parmoon (St. Pius, ABQ, NM)** who sprinted to a huge PB, lowering his best from 22.94 all the way to 22.19. Ben moves into the #8 ranking in the MWC over the 200 meter distance.



## 2000 Meter Steeplechase

The 2000 meter Steeplechase is not an NCAA event, but one that is used occasionally to adapt 3000 meter steplers to the demands of the event early in the season. For the two Lobos pictured, this was simply an exercise to prepare for the 3000 Steeplechase in a couple of weeks at the Bryan Clay Classic. Pictured to the left is sophomore **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)** who last year won the Junior College national championship title in the 3000 steeplechase and set a new NJCAA record in the process. Pictured to the right is junior **Catrina Thomas (Lincoln, England)** who actually had done a 2k steeple before, the last time being on May 2, 2016 when she represented Birmingham University which is located in Edgbaston, Birmingham at the BUCS Championship (British University and College Sport) Under 20 Championship in Bedford, England. Catrina was the top finisher at that championship in the U20 level running a PB of 6:50.63.



### Good Long Jump Competition

Having good solid competitive collegial competition between teammates is always a good thing. Teammates can help push each other to better results, and motivate each other. The Long Jump produced just that type of good competition. Senior Ryan Chase (Olympia, WA) and junior Alvin McCray (Opa-Locka, FL) went 1-2 and only a few centimeters separated them. Interesting that last year Alvin, competing for Barton County Junior College had actually got his all time best in the Long Jump at the 2018 Don Kirby Tailwind when he leaped 7.56m (24' 9 3/4"), just nudging out Ryan in the process! In the first round both Lobos fouled, and actually came back in the second round and did the same thing. So both were facing exactly the same situation - get a legal jump in, or not make the finals. Ryan came down the runway (pictured to the left)



and nailed a nice 7.31m leap (23' 11 3/4") with a legal 2.0mps tailwind to ensure he got three more attempts in the finals. Alvin did the same thing, although he didn't have quite the distance that Ryan did, as Alvin came down at 23' 3/4". In the finals, Ryan hit 23' 6" on his first attempt, while Alvin improved slightly to 23' 3 1/4". Then in the fifth round Ryan fouled, while Alvin equalled his fourth round distance. Going into the sixth and final round Ryan came up with another solid jump, a 23' 11" distance, while Alvin (pictured to the right) sailed 7.28m (23' 10 3/4"). So in 2018 Alvin was just ahead of Ryan by a few centimeters, and in 2019 they were reversed. Good job guys!!! For their efforts, they moved to #2 and #4 in the Mountain West Conference rankings with fellow teammate Tanner Battikah at #3.



### Women's 1500

Pictured in all black to the left is froshie **Amelia Mazza-Downie (Seaholme, Melbourne, Australia)** competing unattached, but leading Lobo teammate **Juanita Johnson (Cibola, ABQ, NM)** through the middle part of the 1500 meters. Another unattached runner had spurted out to a huge lead, and right after this picture was taken, Amelia took off and decided to make a run at the leader. She reeled in the athlete, and had a spirited battle over the last 200 meters but had used up a lot of energy making up that massive deficit. Still, Amelia clocked 4:31.43. Meanwhile, the collegiate runners were having a nice battle as well. Juanita was leading the race coming down the homestretch, but senior **MacKenzie Everett (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)** had a great homestretch run and slipped by Juanita on the inside and dipped at the line, taking first place in the process with a

4:45.52. Juanita finished second in a close 4:45.61. Running in a separate section of the 1500 meters was froshie **Isabella Nellos (ABQ, NM)**. Isabella was running conservatively early in the race, but then said "what the heck" and took the lead with 400 meters to go and then withstood a charge from an Aggie from New Mexico State up the backstretch to record a winning 4:58.97 effort. Pictured to the right is Isabella coming down the homestretch holding off the Aggie.





Sophomore Iolo Hughes hails from (Llanfechell, Wales) that is a village in Anglesey, North Wales, UK. It is the largest of several small villages and settlements that make up the Mechell Community Council area. The population is around 1293. It is an agricultural area and has been a local center for markets and livestock fairs. Anyway, Iolo, pictured above was the top collegiate finisher in both the 1500 and 800. In the 1500 he clocked 3:57.75, while in the 800 he finished in 1:58.27. Currently Iolo ranks #9 in the MWC in the 1500!!!



Senior Ally Made (La Cueva, ABQ, NM) took first place in the Shot Put during her final home meet of her outstanding Lobo career. In the third round Ally tossed the ball out to a 13.00 (42' 8") distance which took the lead. Then in the fourth round she extended that distance out to 44' 3 1/2" which was over a foot and a half better than second place.

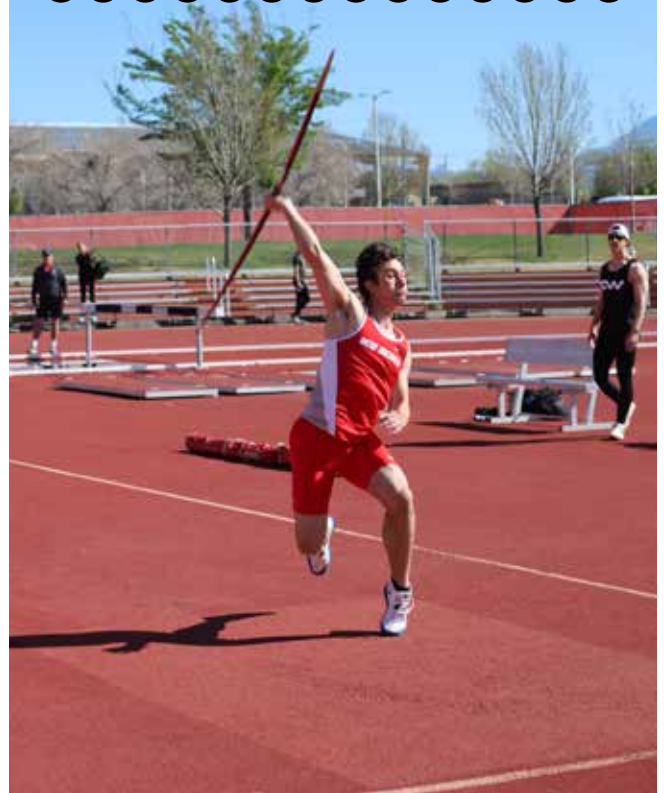


## 400 Runners Have Fun Day Over One Lap

Pictured above is froshie Isaac Cole (Manzano, Tijeras, NM) who ran to the top collegiate finish in a PB of 48.36. Isaac, who last week clocked 48.90 ran a solid first 200 meters of the race, but came on strongly during the second 200 meters. Currently Isaac is ranked #4 in the Mountain West Conference and is the top freshman in the rankings with the next best froshie way back at 49.50. In the second section of the 400 meters was a nice competition between the Lobo 800 meter lads. When 800 meter runners get to race over one lap they delight in the process, as it hurts only half as much as their regular race, but they get bragging rights of who is the best "sprinter". The threesome were senior Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England), junior Max Wharton (Halifax, England), and junior Gavin Sleeter (Eldorado, ABQ, NM). At the gun and around the first turn Max running out of lane three took off and made up the stagger on Michael who was in lane four, and Gavin who was in lane six. About 150 meters into the race Max was probably about five meters in the lead. Once the race got past the halfway point, Michael could "feel" Max right next to him, and the race really started. The picture on the next page shows Michael on the outside, and Max on the inside fighting like crazy to maintain turnover. At the finish line Michael clocked a big PB of 48.90, while Max recorded a 49.41 and Gavin crossed in 51.23. So for the day Michael was king of the middle distance runners. Michael's performance actually moves him to #7 in the MWC and Max is sitting at #8. Quite a nice result for our guys as they now go back to racing over two laps and the associated discomfort that comes with that process.



Senior Beau Clifton (Farmington, NM) who ranks #4 in the MWC in the Javelin is shown applying plenty of force to the spear, and if one looks closely you can see the Javelin actually bent during the release.



Pictured above are senior Larimar Rodriguez (Cleveland, Rio Rancho, NM) on the outside, and sophomore Steffi Jones (Plano, TX) on the inside lane during the 800 meters. Steffi blasted out of the start, and led the race coming through the 400 meter point in 62.1, with Larimar in second at 62.7. The picture is of them coming up the backstretch on the second lap, just before passing 600 meters in 1:38.7. Around the final turn, and into the homestretch Larimar took the lead, and finished in 2:14.86, just missing her outdoor PB of 2:14.72. Steffi finished second in 2:16.09. Grabbing a huge PB was MacKenzie Everett who dropped her Lobo best from 2:25.12 to 2:22.29!!!



Senior Brent Dionisio (Santa Maria, CA) is shown to the right taking off enroute to a seasonal best of 6' 6 3/4" in the High Jump. Brent opened up at 6' 4 3/4", taking two attempts to clear. He then went to 6' 6 3/4" where he scaled it on his very first attempt. The bar then went to 6' 8 3/4" and Brent couldn't get the crossbar to stay on. He currently ranks #5 in the Mountain West Conference listing.



Each week during the season decathletes try to improve on some of their events, only focusing on one or two of the ten events. This week sophomore **Camillo Dunniger (Ratigen, Germany)** pictured to the left lowered his PB in the 110 Hurdles from 16.09 to 15.73. In Decathlon-speak that would be an additional 40 points, just for that one improvement. Camillo also dropped his best in the 400 meters from 53.25 to 52.36. That would be an additional point accumulation of 38 points.



Junior Shannon Fritz (Phoenix, AZ) is pictured to the left as she prepares to plant the pole, while senior Katherine Whiting (Santa Cruz, CA) is pictured to the bottom left in the rockback position going upwards. Katherine went 11' 11 3/4", while Shannon cleared 11' 5 3/4".

Everyone loved the sunny day for the Don Kirby Tailwind meet as the last several have not been so nice. Here the lads are enjoying the sunshine as they encourage their teammates out on the track. Senior Ian Crowe-Wright seems especially delighted with the sunshine.







Junior **Akeisha Ayanniyi (Santa Fe, NM)** had one of, if not her best overall days of competition since rupturing her achilles tendon in April, 2017, and then having to come off of the difficult achilles tendon surgery, and the very long process of rehab. Its great to see athletes fighting hard to come back to a higher level of competition after an injury. In the Long Jump, Akeisha went 17' 11" her best distance since April 7, 2017. Her final three jumps of the competition were 17' 5", 17' 11", and 17' 10 3/4". Slowly, its coming back. She then went to the 100 meters where she clocked a 12.55 into a negative 2.5mps headwind. She ended her day with a 26.74 in the 200 meters again with a 1.2mps headwind.

The top right picture shows the power that Triple Jumpers come off the take-off board with. Froshie Marthe Roece (Oslo, Norway) had an excellent take-off in the picture. The bottom right picture shows junior Bryan Cutler (La Cueva, ABQ, NM) driving hard off the turn in the 200 meters as each of the guys is powering down the homestretch.

The large picture on the next page shows one of track spectators and fans favorite events, the Steeplechase. Whenever there is a Steeple run, the crowd gravitates toward the water pit, and half of the crowd wonders who will take a bath in the water, while the other half marvels at the grace and power athletes exhibit as they hit the water jump barrier, and then extend out over the water pit. On a sunny day watching the steeplers do their thing is very enjoyable as the water cascades up over the athletes as they hit the water, and the sun reflects off the water droplets. Alex Harris is shown exiting the water pit, while the water splashes all around her. What a fun event!!



**WHAT DO ALL THE SYMBOLS MEAN?????** In parentheses after a performance will be a 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc. This indicates the COLLEGIATE place in the meet that athlete finished. All unattached or professional athletes are removed since we are most focused on NCAA competition. After that may be two numbers like (2,8). This stands for how the athlete ranks on the All Time Top Ten Outdoor Track & Field PERFORMER and PERFORMANCE list. The number on the LEFT indicates how that athlete is ranked as far as individual PERFORMERS are concerned. The #2 would tell us that performer (athlete) is the second-best in New Mexico outdoor track & field history in that event. The number on the RIGHT indicates how that performance is ranked in relation to all the top performances in New Mexico history in that event. The #8 would tell us that performance is the 8th best in New Mexico history in that event. It is possible, and even probable that one athlete could have many performances which rank in the top ten during their four year career. An x on the LEFT (x,8) tells us that they have achieved a better performance before, while on x on the RIGHT (8,x) tells us it doesn't make the performance list. **PB indicates a PERSONAL BEST (their best ever in that event).** An @ indicates the performance has been altitude adjusted based on the NCAA protocol.

**DON KIRBY TAILWIND INVITATIONAL**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2019**

**MEN**

100	Jay Griffin 10.63@ (1st) <b>PB</b> Lawrence Johnson (Unattached) 11.04@	Alejandro Goldston 10.84@ (5th) Beau Clifton 11.05@	
110H	Camillo Dunninger 15.73@ <b>PB</b>		
200	Jay Griffin 21.23 (1st) Alejandro Goldston 22.55@	Ben Parmoon 22.19@ (2nd) <b>PB</b> Bryan Cutler 23.04@	Isaac Cole 22.46@ (4th)
400	Isaac Cole 48.36@ (1st) <b>PB</b> Bryan Cutler 50.24@	Michael Wilson 48.90@ (2nd) <b>PB</b> Gavin Sleeter 51.53@	Max Wharton 49.41@ Camillo Dunninger 52.36@ <b>PB</b>
800	Iolo Hughes 1:58.27@ (1st)	Zach Sletten (unattached) 1:59.56@	Harrison Smith (unattached) 2:09.35
1500	Iolo Hughes 3:57.75 (1st)	Harrison Smith (unattached) 4:02.64	
3000	Nehemiah Cionelo (unattached) 8:44.35	Brandon Parrado (unattached) 9:06.73	
4x400	Ben Parmoon (48.7), Gavin Sleeter (49.5), Michael Wilson (49.5) <b>PB</b> , Max Wharton (49.9)		3:18.35@ (1st)
LongJ	Ryan Chase 23' 11 3/4" (1st) Darryl Thomas (unattached) 21' 4"	Alvin McCray 23' 10 3/4" (2nd)	Tanner Battikha 23' 4" (3rd)
TripleJ	Aidan Quinn 49' 8 1/2" (1st) <b>PB</b>	Tanner Battikha 45' 3 1/2"	
HighJ	Brent Dionisio 6' 6 3/4" (2nd)		
PoleV	Caleb Bulten (unattached) 13' 7 1/4"		
Javelin	Beau Clifton 182' 2" (1st)		

**WOMEN**

100	Akeisha Ayanniyi 12.55@ (3rd)	Diamond Black 12.84@	Cathilee Mullings 13.07@
200	Akeisha Ayanniyi 26.81@ (5th)	Mariah Gordon 27.29@	Lauren Chafins (Unattached) 27.39@
400	Abbi Rael 60.62@ (3rd)	Bailey Brion 61.66@	
800	Larimar Rodriguez (62.7 - 1:38.7) 2:14.86@ MacKenzie Everett 2:22.29@	Steffi Jones (52.1-1:38.7) 2:16.09@ Samantha Dicker 2:35.90@	Elizabeth Reyes 2:46.04@
1500	Amelia Mazza-Downie (unattached) 4:31.43@ Juanita Johnson 4:45.61@ (2nd) Isabella Nello 4:58.97	MacKenzie Everett 4:45.52@ (1st) Grace Williams (unattached) 4:47.25@ Elizabeth Reyes 5:20.24@	
2000SC	Adva Cohen 6:36.41 (1st) Natasha Bernal 7:28.17	Catrina Thomas 7:01.19 (2nd)	Alex Harris 7:10.61@ (3rd)
4x400	Abbi Rael (60.1), Larimar Rodriguez (60.1), Steffi Jones (60.0), Bailey Brion (61.1)		4:02.15@
LongJ	Akeisha Ayanniyi 17' 11" (3rd)	Diamond Black 16' 4 1/2"	
TripleJ	Cathilee Mullings 41' 1 1/2" (2nd)	Marthe Roece 36' 3"	Diamond Black 35' 9 1/4"
HighJ	Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 6" (1st)	Shannon Fritz 5' 4 1/4" (2nd)	
PoleV	Katherine Whiting 11' 11 3/4" (2nd)	Shannon Fritz 11' 5 3/4"	
ShotP	Ally Mady 44' 3 1/2" (1st)		



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## Bryan Clay Invitational Track & Field Classic Azusa Pacific University Azusa, California Thursday & Friday, April 18-19, 2019

### KELATI & COHEN MOVE TO TOP OF NCAA RANKINGS IN 5000 METERS

The Bryan Clay Invitational is rapidly becoming a great meet for distance runners as the 243 women who entered the 5000 meters were all looking for the same thing - great competition, and incredible conditions. And although it was a tad warm on Thursday night, it still provided an electric atmosphere. Running in the premier section at 8:40pm Pacific time were two Lobos, sophomores **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** and **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)**. Last year Weini ran 15:22.71 at Stanford in May, while Adva had an outdoor best of 16:07.03 from Lawrence, Kansas last April 19th. There was a pacesetter that was in attendance and that athlete did a good job as Weini just settled in behind her, while Adva just got on the train at the end of a group of eight athletes. Those eight athletes broke away from the large pack behind them. The pacesetter ran through the first 5:30 of the race before stepping aside, and letting Weini take over. By 6:30 into the race Weini had broken free and started to pull away from the five women chasing her. Two others had fallen off the pace. Adva was at the tail end of the group of five, and letting others do the work for her. By 7:30 into the race Caroline Kurgat, the NCAA Division II record-holder from Alaska Anchorage had taken a chance and tried to go get Weini. She pulled behind by maybe 20 meters, but that would be as far as she got. Adva remained patient as she knew she was running fast, and the group of All American's she was with certainly were keeping the tempo strong. Weini passed 2 miles in 9:50, while Adva pass by at 9:57. And right after that point Adva went around the group she was with and took the lead duties of that group. Weini kept gliding along and she finally wore out the Alaska runner, who started to go back to Adva's group. By 13:00 into the race Weini had blown the race up and was pulling away with each stride. And Adva had led the group to catch the Alaska runner, and pass her. So the Lobos were racing 1-2 at this point. Weini was passing lapped runners giving her someone to chase. She was running 72-73 second

laps and cruising. Adva started to put in a hard surge with one lap to go and was driving hard away from the Arkansas athlete. The picture to the bottom right shows Adva and the Razorback runner going into the last lap. The small color picture to the right shows Weini just about ready to cross the finish line as she clocked a fine 15:23.46 which going into the weekend was the top performance in the nation. That time is the third fastest performance in Lobo history. Adva crushed a 68.7 last lap, and flew through the finish line with a 15:31.01 making her the third fastest performer all-time in Loboland with the sixth fastest performance. As with Weini, Adva was the #2 ranked runner in the NCAA. The 5000 also produced many other outstanding efforts by our Lobos. Froshie **Amelia Mazza-Downie (Seaholme, Melbourne, Australia)** competing unattached clocked a PB as she ran 16:01.08. Junior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada)** strode through a 16:16.42, near her best outdoor mark from 2016 of 16:03.80. Soph **Juanita Johnson (Cibola, ABQ, NM)** lowered her Lobo best to 17:34.44 while classmate **Johanna Briscoe (West Linn, Oregon)** did the same clocking 17:40.26. Finally, froshie **Isabella Nellos (Albuquerque HS, ABQ, NM)** took a huge chunk off her previous best as she lowered her Lobo best from 18:35.80 to 17:57.83.





## Sometimes it just takes.....Time!!!

Juniors **Kristian Uldbjerg-Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)** and **Max Wharton (Halifax, England)** both love to work hard, and race harder. But athletes struggle to understand a simple fact about athletic achievement - most often progressions in performance come in slow, incremental stages, and sometimes those small progressions take a long, long time. Some times REALLY long. Kristian came to Loboland with an all-time outdoor best in the 800 of 1:49.49 which he ran on June 23, 2016 in Oslo, Norway. His best outdoor time since coming to UNM was 1:49.77. Max on the other hand came to UNM with a best of 1:48.81 which he did on August 9, 2016 at the British Milers Club race in Stretford, England. So for Kristian it had been 1030 days since he PR'd while it been 983 days for Max. A long time!!! Well the conditions at Bryan Clay were perfect, and the talent in the 800 meters impressive. At the gun a frontrunner took off like a shot, and led the guys around the turn and up the backstretch, passing 200 meters in 24.9. Kristian and Max were near the back of the section, but they certainly weren't running slowly. As they came down the homestretch for the bell, they passed the halfway point in 52.4 which meant they ran 27.6 for the second 200 meters. As the lads went around the turn and up the backstretch on the second lap Kristian was on the rail, while Max slid outside into lane two and both make a push forward. They passed the 600 meter mark in approximately 1:20.0 which meant the third 200 was in 27.7. It was going to be a great finish. They both started to move around the turn and coming into the homestretch it was anyone's game. Max kept to the outside, while Kristian was trapped inside. About 50 meters from the finish line Kristian tried to go between two guys in front of him but he was blocked from doing so but he kept pouring it on. Both Kristian and Max dipped hard at the line trying to get every millisecond. The picture to the above left is of Kristian, and the picture below that picture is the finish clock showing the guys running a marvelous 1:48.45 and 1:48.61. Huge PR's for the lads. So, combined it took them 2013 days to improve on their PR's. Good things DO take time. For the duo they move to the top of the Mountain West Conference leaderboard and most likely end the weekend ranked in the top 10 of the NCAA West regional rankings. Just a great weekend for the two lappers. Oh, and Kristian moves into the all-time Top 10 Lobo performances!!!

MEN'S 800M		EFLTRACK
RESULTS - HEAT 7		Bryan Clay Invitational
1	GEORGE ESPINO	SOUTHERN UTAH 1:47.58
2	KIERAN TAYLOR	ARKANSAS 1:48.06
3	JOHN RIVERA	OLE MISS 1:48.39
4	KRISTIAN HANSEN	NEW MEXICO 1:48.45
5	TYSEN VANDRASKA	IOWA 1:48.52
6	MAX WHARTON	NEW MEXICO 1:48.61
7	GRIFFIN RILEY	OLE MISS 1:48.74
8	ROBERT TULLY	TULSA 1:48.94
	DNF BAYLOR FRANKLIN	OLE MISS



## HUGE!!!!

Sophomore **Steffi Jones (Plano, TX)** had run 2:12.90 last year at UC-San Diego during their Triton Invitational. That established her Lobo PR. But she had been struggling slightly trying to recapture that type of rhythm and performance which seems to have eluded her during the indoor season, and into the early outdoor season. But over the last several weeks she had turned up the intensity in her workouts and those actions paid huge dividends at the Bryan Clay meet. Running in a section that had athletes who had run 2:09 - 2:13 was perfect for Steffi as she could just tail along letting them do the hard work. The goal was quite simple, run the first 400 solidly, but then really focus on the third 200 meters, which had gotten away from her the previous week at the Don Kirby Tailwind meet. Steffi went out in 31.0 for the first 200 meters and continued on with a 33.4 to get to the 400 in 64.5. She did exactly as planned and ran the third 200 in 33.1, getting to the 600 meters in 1:37.6. She closed really, really well and was picking off runners in front of her. When she flashed across the finish line she hit a huge PR of 2:09.81. That will be top six in the MWC rankings.



## Chase Sails a Long Way into Sand

Senior **Ryan Chase (Olympia, WA)** pictured above came into the Bryan Clay meet with an outdoor Long Jump PB of 24' 6 1/4" which he got at the 2018 Don Kirby Tailwind Invitational at home. He got right to business as in the first round he blasted a 24' 10 1/2" leap but it had too much tailwind (+3.0) for any record. But still, a great jump and it took the lead. He fouled in round 2 and came back with a 22' 9" in the third round. Going into the final three rounds he was tied for the lead. In the fourth round Ryan fouled and then in the fifth round he came down and nailed a 24' 8 1/2" leap with a legal +1.5 tailwind. He finished up his series with another excellent jump of 24' 7". That final distance placed Ryan third out of the 74 leapers. Right behind Ryan was teammate **Tanner Battikha (San Diego, CA)**, who finished fourth. Tanner came into the meet with an all-time Lobo legal outdoor best of 23' 10 3/4" although he had been unlucky as he had jumped much farther but the wind always seemed to kick up. On Tanners first leap he went 22' 6" but came back in the second round to hit a nice 24' 9 3/4" PB WITH a legal +1.4 tailwind. It looks like after the weekend is completed the Lobos will rank #1, #2, and #4 in the Mountain West Conference and have two athletes ranked in the top 25 of the NCAA West region. Great leaping!!!!



## 1500 Meter Stuff

Pictured above is senior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** who dropped down in distance to get a little speed training in by running the 1500. Ednah, who normally would run the 5000 or 10,000 got to enjoy "only" 3 3/4 laps of racing. She was seeded into the fastest section of the 1500 race and there were top collegians along with professional runners. There were 303 women entered into the 1500 meters and they were divided up by ability. From the gun the pace was blistering, and Ednah comfortably slid into the back section of the race in order to not get bumped around. She would not have to lead this race, that's for sure. The race leaders came through in around 67 seconds for the first 400, and then got to the 800 point in around 2:14, with Ednah just cruising along. After two 67 second laps the leaders "slowed" to 70 seconds for the third 400, and then the crazy sprinting began. Ednah has very good speed, but these ladies up front were simply crushing it. The first three women across the finish line went under 4:10, which is just flying. Ednah got to the finish line in 4:18.61 which makes her the seventh fastest Lobo in history. It was a great run but in the hotly contested race it was 18th overall! Wow. Also dropping down was 5000/10,000 runner **Emily Martin (Naperville, IL)** who clocked a nice PB as she dipped under 4:30 with her 4:29.69. Over in the men's 1500 **Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England)** pictured below

right decided to move up for this meet as he has clocked some really nice times in the 400 (48.90) and 800 (1:48.77) recently. Sophomore **Iolo Hughes (Llanfechell, Wales)** was also in the race looking for a PB. Michael and Iolo were content to stay in the back of the race for the early going but as the race developed they started to press a little, and move up through the group. Going into the final lap Michael put in a good hard surge and started to move to the lead and coming down the homestretch he was pouring it on, pulling away from Iolo and an Incarnate Word athlete. Michael got to the finish line first in a very fine 3:43.96, while Iolo grabbed a PB as he rocked a 3:45.92 finishing in a dead heat with the IW runner.



## SPLASH AND DASH

In the 3000 meter steeplechase junior **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)** pictured right had his second-fastest performance in finishing second in his section of the race, and fifth overall. There were 105 athletes who competed in the steeplechase in 90 degree weather. Jonny racing out of the fourth section was content to run in 3rd/4th position early in the race but then moved into second and ran in that position for much of the race. With four laps to go a Mississippi State Bulldog took the front-running duties and poured it on, and Jonny spent the rest of the race chasing him. At the finish line Jonny crossed in 8:57.60, a time that should propel him to the NCAA West First-Round Qualifying meet. Last year was the fastest in the nine-year First-Round format, and that was 8:57.98. Prior to last year it had never taken anything under 9:00.00. Jonny also came close to his PB of 8:56.82 that he did at the 2018 Bryan Clay meet. In the women's steeplechase sophomore **Alex Harris (Stony Pointe, NY)** ran out of section five of six sections. Alex stayed in the middle of the pack until two laps left, then she started moving up, and had an excellent last lap, flying down the homestretch to nab second in her race with a 10:29.83. That time ended up 15th out of the 100 runners in the race. Alex came close to her PB of 10:25.69 that she ran last year at the Penn Relays. She also moves to #8 all-time at UNM.



## Parmoon & Cole Sprint to Nice PB's in the 400

Junior **Ben Parmoon (St. Pius, ABQ, NM)** and froshie **Isaac Cole (Manzano, Tijeras, NM)** pictured to the right in the starting blocks wanted a fast race as they had been itching to run against good people. At the start Isaac got away well and had maybe a step on Ben, but going up the backstretch they both lifted and started driving hard. Around the turn it was a three way battle between the two Lobos and a Grand Canyon Antelope. Down the homestretch all three were pumping their arms, trying to stave off fatigue. At the finish line all three dipped together, and in the end the Antelope got the nod 48.05 to Ben's PB 48.17 and Isaac's 48.21. What a nice race. The two Lobo sprinters ended up 15th/16th out of 98 sprinters in the 400. The two guys should be ranked #2 and #4 in the Mountain West Conference.



**Beau Clifton**

**4x100 Runs Well in First Outing**  
The 4x100 Relay team of lead-off man **Beau Clifton (Farmington, NM)**, **Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)**, **Jay Griffin (Huntsville, TX)**, and **Lawrence Johnson (Waunakee, WI)** combined for a 41.46 clocking which will move them into #3 in the Mountain West Conference rankings. With only limited practice time, the quartet did what they needed to do and got the baton around the track past the finish line. Now they can focus on refining their baton exchanges, and have a chance to race for a Mountain West Conference title.



**It Only Takes One**  
**Froshie Aidan Quinn (Glasgow, Scotland)** pictured above only had one legal jump in the Triple Jump, but it was a solid effort that ended up being the top collegiate jump on the day. After two fouls Aidan needed to pull it back a little, but he still bounded out to a 49' 3 1/2" effort, which propelled him into the finals. In the finals he took one attempt, and then passed his next two attempts. Aidan continues to be the leader in the Mountain West Conference with his seasonal best of 49' 8 1/2".



**CHIGBO TAKES VICTORY**  
**Sophomore Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England)** finished third last year at the Bryan Clay High Jump competition. This year, she made sure she left victorious. When Ada'ora entered the competition at 5' 5 3/4" only 33 of the 51 jumpers remained in the meet. Ada'ora easily cleared 5' 5 1/4" which meant the competition had been whittled down. At the next bar, 5' 7 1/4" Ada'ora again easily cleared on her first attempt, and the number of athletes had been reduced to seven. None of the seven jumpers left could scale the next bar of 5' 9 1/4" so Ada'ora was recorded as first place due to her no misses until the final crossbar.

The picture to the left shows an example of the huge fields in every event at the 2019 Bryan Clay Invitational. Meet directors indicated that they had over 4800 athletes entered into the meet. It was a great job by Azusa Pacific University hosting the meet, and the Lobos look forward to coming back in 2020.



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**BRYAN CLAY INVITATIONAL AT AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, AZUSA, CALIFORNIA  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, APRIL 18-19, 2019**

**MEN**

100	Lawrence Johnson 10.84w	Jay Griffin 10.97	Alejandro Goldston 11.04	Ryan Chase 11.08w
	Beau Clifton 11.19			
200	Isaac Cole 22.11w	Ben Parmoon 22.28	Bryan Cutler 22.84	
400	Ben Parmoon 48.17 (8th) <b>PB</b>	Isaac Cole 48.21 <b>PB</b>	Bryan Cutler 50.01	
800	Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen 1:48.45 (10,x) <b>PB</b>	Max Wharton 1:48.61 <b>PB</b>	Gavin Sleeter 1:52.76	
1500	Michael Wilson 3:43.96	Iolo Hughes 3:45.92 <b>PB</b>	Harrison Smith (unattached) 4:01.74 <b>PB</b>	
3000SC	Jonny Glen 9:57.60 (5th)			
5000	Jared Garcia 14:58.82			
110H	Camillo Dunninger 16.17			
4x100	Beau Clifton, Alejandro Golston, Jay Griffin, Lawrence Johnson	41.46 (6th)		
LongJ	Ryan Chase 24' 10 1/2"w (24' 8 1/2" legal) (3rd) <b>PB</b>	Tanner Battikha 24' 9 3/4" (4th) <b>PB</b>	Alvin McCray 23' 6 1/4"w	
	Camillo Dunninger 22' 7 3/4"			
TripleJ	Aidan Quinn 49' 3 1/2"			
HighJ	Brent Dioniso 6' 7"			
PoleV	Camillo Dunninger 14' 9" <b>PB</b>			
Jav	Beau Clifton 173' 11"			

**WOMEN**

100	Akeisha Ayanniyi 12.37w	Diamond Black 12.73	Cathilee Mullings 13.21
200	Abbi Rael 26.93	Bailey Brion 27.29	Mariah Gordon 27.76
400	Abbi Rael 59.57 <b>PB</b>	Bailey Brion 61.89	Mariah Gordon 63.97
800	Steffi Jones (31-33.4-33.1-32.3) 2:09.81 <b>PB</b>	Larimar Rodriguez 2:15.71	
1500	Ednah Kurgat 4:18.61 (7,x)	Charlotte Prouse 4:25.70	Emily Martin 4:29.69 <b>PB</b>
	Grace Williams (unattached) 4:46.80 <b>PB</b>	MacKenzie Everett 4:49.78	Sophie Eckel 5:02.92
3000SC	Alexandra Harris 10:29.83 (8,x)		
5000	Weini Kelati 15:23.46 (1st) (x,3)	Adva Cohen 15:31.01 (2nd) (3,6) <b>PB</b>	Amelia Mazza-Downie (unattached) 16:01.08 <b>PB</b>
	Charlotte Prouse 16:16.42	Juanita Johnson 17:34.44 <b>PB</b>	Johanna Briscoe 17:40.26 <b>PB</b>
	Isabella Nellos 17:57.83 <b>PB</b>	Grace Williams 18:07.88	
LongJ	Diamond Black 17' 10 3/4" <b>PB</b>	Akeisha Ayanniyi 17' 9"	
TripleJ	Cathilee Mullings 38' 10 1/4"	Diamond Black 36' 8 1/4"	Marthe Roece 35' 8"
HighJ	Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 7 1/4" (1st)	Shannon Fritz 5' 3 1/4"	
PoleV	Katherine Whiting 11' 9 3/4"	Shannon Fritz 11' 3 3/4"	
ShotP	Ally Mady 42' 9"		



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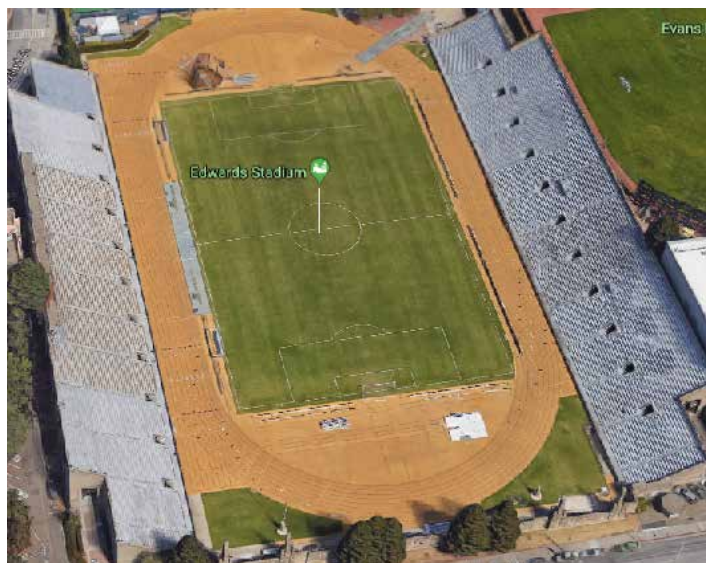


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## Brutus Hamilton Invitational University of California Berkeley, California Saturday, April 27, 2019

Often, the Lobo track & field teams go to meets that are named after someone. So who exactly is Brutus Hamilton, and why is the meet named after him? Brutus Hamilton was an athlete at Missouri and in 1920 set an American record in the Decathlon. He then represented the USA in the 1920 Olympic Games in Antwerp, Belgium finishing second in the Decathlon. He also competed in the Pentathlon at the 1924 Olympics. After his track career was completed he coached at Westminster College in Missouri and then at the University of Kansas where he coached multiple Olympians. In 1932 Brutus would become the head coach at Cal and stayed a Bear until his retirement in 1965. He was selected as a U.S. Olympic coach on several occasions.



Brutus Hamilton, who overhauled the Cal track & field program for 30 seasons before retiring in 1965, served as head coach of the USA track team at the 1960 Olympics as well as an assistant at the 1932 and '36 Games.

### TRACK & FIELD HISTORY

Historic Edwards Stadium/Goldman Field, which opened in 1932, is home to the California track & field team. Long considered one of the finest track & field facilities in the world, Edwards Stadium has a legacy unmatched in collegiate track & field. Not only has the facility been host to some of the best individual performances in the sport's history, but Edwards Stadium also stands in one of the most beautiful settings in the nation - with panoramic views of the Berkeley Hills and Strawberry Canyon to the east, and San Francisco Bay, the Golden Gate Bridge and the San Francisco skyline to the west. Over the years, Edwards Stadium has witnessed 12 world records, 26 American records and 24 collegiate records. The first world record set in the stadium was also history's first 15-foot pole vault, by Cornelius "Dutch" Warmerdam in 1940. The last world mark to fall in Berkeley was in 1978, as Washington State's Henry Rono clocked 13:06.4 in the 5,000-meter run. On a cinder surface in 1966 - before a Tartan all-weather surface was added in 1977 - a University of Kansas freshman by the name of Jim Ryun clocked a remarkable 3:51.3 mile. Named after Col. George C. Edwards, the facility opened in 1932 as the only stadium in the world built for track & field use only. Since that time, Edwards Stadium has hosted eight NCAA and Pac-12 championship meets, a National AAU championship, the All-American Invitational in 1966, and 1971 and '78 USA vs. USSR dual-meets. With a seating capacity of 22,000, Edwards Stadium for years had the distinction of being the largest exclusive track & field facility in the United States.

### Dunninger Has Big Throw Day.....and Vault Day

Sophomore **Camillo Dunninger (Ratingen, Germany)** who is always working on events for the upcoming conference Decathlon championship had an excellent throw day. First in the Discus he boomed a nice PB as he extended his best from 119' 10" to 126' 0". But it was in the Javelin that he really picked up steam as he hurled the spear out to a very, very good 194' 3" distance. In fact, he will move into the top 8 of the MWC Javelin rankings which is a great improvement for him. In the Pole Vault Camillo had a seasonal best of 14' 9" which he did last week at the Bryan Clay Invitational. Opening up the Brutus Hamilton meet at 14' 0" Camillo was clean on his first attempt. He duplicated that at 14' 6" and moved on to a potential PB of 15' 0". It took him two tries but he sailed over the crossbar for that nice PB. He then took three stabs at 15' 5 3/4" but that was just a tad bit much on this day. He finished second in the competition.

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Sophomore Camillo Dunninger getting ready to unleash a big throw in the Javelin, and then enjoying the ride down after clearing a PB 15' 0"

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**Ben Parmoon**

#### Men's 400 Meters

UC Davis placed two men in the 400 meters with bests of 47.47 and 48.29, while Cal entered multiple guys around the 48.60's. The Lobos countered with junior **Ben Parmoon (St. Pius, ABQ, NM)** and froshie **Isaac Coles (Manzano, Tijeras, NM)** who had PB's of 48.17 and 48.21 respectively. Ben went out hard, and kept the pressure on the entire way, and no one could match his speed, as he crossed the finish line in 48.76, comfortably ahead of the UC Davis guys. While Ben was looking for something under 48.00, the object is to win races, and he accomplished that. Hopefully next week he will be in a race that allows him to race lots of faster people. Isaac came up a couple tenths of a second away from making it a Lobo sweep.

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Abbi Rael (Cleveland, Rio Rancho, NM) is pictured to the left just getting to the finish line in the 400 meters. Abbi just missed her seasonal best by 12/100ths of a second.....so close.

## Louise Romo 800

In the event named after the former Cal runner who was ranked in the U.S top ten twice in her Cal career the Golden Bears had a trio of strong runners for sophomore **Steffi Jones (Plano, TX)** and senior **Larimar Rodriguez (Cleveland, Rio Rancho, NM)** to compete against. Cal put forth the 11th, 14th, and 15th ranked runners in the Pac12 and those three had run 2:07.18, 2:08.06, and 2:08.36. The Nevada Wolfpack had one 2:11.79 runner in the mix while the UC Davis Aggies countered with a 2:10.21 athlete. So all in all the race was very, very good, strong up front, and deep through the event. The race was solid and the eventual winner of the race from Cal came through the halfway point in 62.7, but ahead of Steffi who was at a brisk 62.9. Going up the backstretch there were three Cal athletes that had converged at the front, and Steffi was hanging right with them. Coming down the homestretch the Golden Bears got away from Steffi and the Lobo sophomore ended up fourth in 2:09.81. That was the exact same time that Steffi ran last week at Bryan Clay.

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## A Lobo Connection

For 37 years Tony Sandoval has served as the head cross country & track coach at Cal. But he got his start at UNM. Coach Sandoval grew up in Albuquerque and attended Albuquerque High School and became 1962 state champion in cross country. After high school he attended UNM and competed for the Lobos and was on the team that won two WAC (Western Athletic Conference) cross country titles. After graduating from UNM in 1968 Tony began his storied coaching career by helping to start the Duke City Dashers track club. Providing a place for young Albuquerque kids to develop their love of running, the Duke City Dashers became one of the most powerful club programs in the country. In fact, multiple members of the club would grow up and become Olympic Trials finalists. In 1975 Coach Sandoval became coach of the inaugural UNM women's cross country team and laid the foundation for distance running success at UNM. His cross country team finished 9th in the AIAW national championship and he coached 10 All Americans in his eight years at UNM.



## Lon Spurrier 800 Meters

This event is named because Cal Golden Bear Lon Spurrier competed in the 1956 Melbourne Olympics in the 800 meters finishing 6th in 1:49.3. Senior **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)** was coming off a PB at the Bryan Clay Invitational when he clocked 1:51.41. Junior **Gavin Sleeter (Eldorado, NM)** had an all-time best of 1:51 and was trying to get close to that. Those guys were matched up against Cal's two 1:51 guys, UC Davis's one runner who had a best of 1:51., and then a couple of Santa Clara athletes who were around 1:53ish. The race was honest and at the halfway point Gavin (#155 on the left) led the troops with a 55.0 but Ian (#145 on the left) was only 1/10th behind. Going up the backstretch the Cal trio ganged up and took advantage, and powered away from the Lobo duo. Ian ended up fourth but just missed his week old PB as he clocked 1:51.63. Gavin finished fifth and notched a seasonal-best of 1:52.25. Sophomore **Iolo Hughes (Llanfechell, Wales)** finished in 1:53.67, and just missed his all-time best of 1:53.19 which he set back in July, 2015 at the British Milers Club race in Watford, England.

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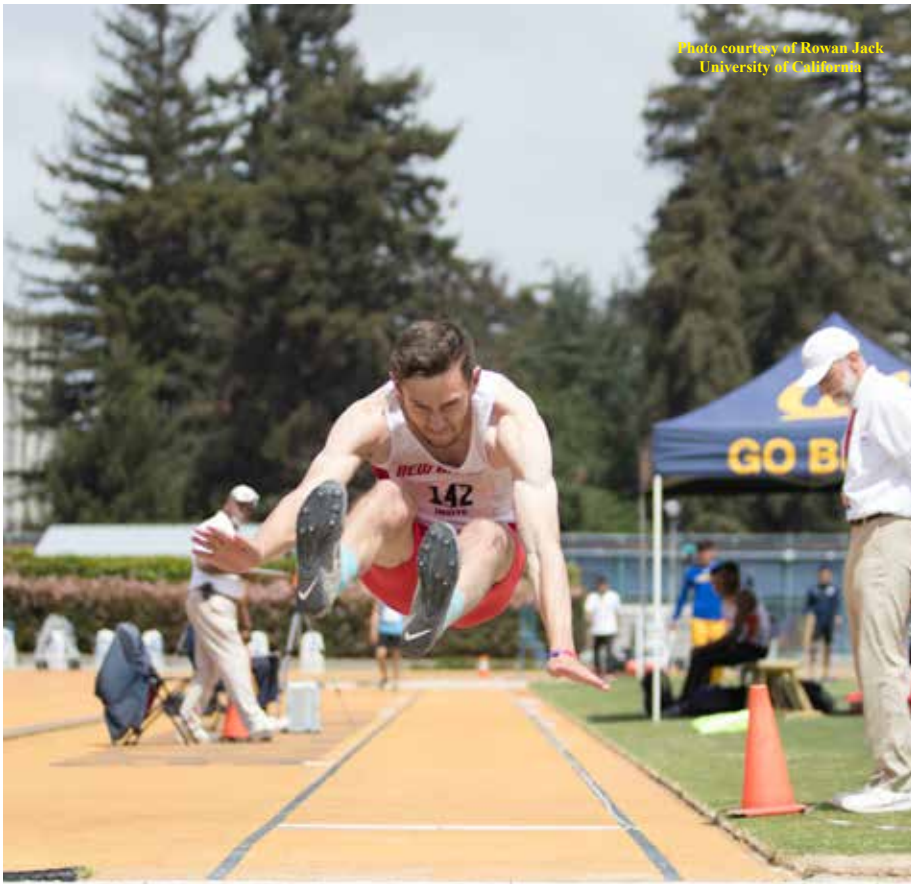


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## UPSHAW FAMILY LONG JUMP

Grace Upshaw, who the event is named after was a Cal athlete who finished 8th in the 2008 Beijing Olympics in the Long Jump at 21' 7 1/4". The Lobo trio of froshie **Diamond Black (Chandler, AZ)**, along with juniors **Cathilee Mullings (Holmwood Tech, Manchester, Jamaica)** and **Akeisha Ayanniyi (Santa Fe, NM)** took 3rd/4th/5th in the competition with Cathilee grabbing a new PB of 17' 9". Diamonds best leap of 17' 10 1/4" was actually into a negative headwind which always complicates things (see picture below). Cathilee's PB was into a negative headwind also. Over in the men's event senior **Ryan Chase (Olympia, WA)** pictured to the left was straining for every 1/4" and in the fourth and final round got off his best leap of the day, 23' 8 3/4" which came up just 1/2" shy of the victory. Ryan still leads the MWC at 24' 10 1/2". In third place was junior **Alvin McCray (Opa-Locka, FL)** pictured below who got off his best wind-legal distance of the season, a 23' 5 1/4". Alvin had a just slightly over-the-allowable 2.0mps threshold leap at the Don Kirby Tailwind (23' 10 3/4" with a +2.3mps tailwind). Currently Alvin ranks #6 in the Mountain West Conference rankings.

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# Lobos Take Both High Jumps

In the women's high jump sophomore **Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England)** took a victory for the second week in a row, while junior **Shannon Fritz (Phoenix, AZ)** took second place. Ada'ora cleared her opening height of 5' 6" and that was where she finished up, while Shannon took two attempts at her opening height of 5' 2" then easily cleared 5' 4 1/4" to match her seasonal best. In the Men's High Jump senior **Brent Dionisio (Santa Maria, CA)** opened up his day at 6' 6" and cleared it on his first attempt (see picture below) but couldn't get the next crossbar in the progression of 6' 8" which would have been a seasonal-best.

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*Cathilee Mullings is shown in the Triple Jump straining for everything she can as the competition was very tight. In the end Cathilee plunked down in the sand at 39' 2 1/4" while the athlete from Cal got a 39' 3" distance. Currently she is ranked #2 in the Mountain West Conference.*

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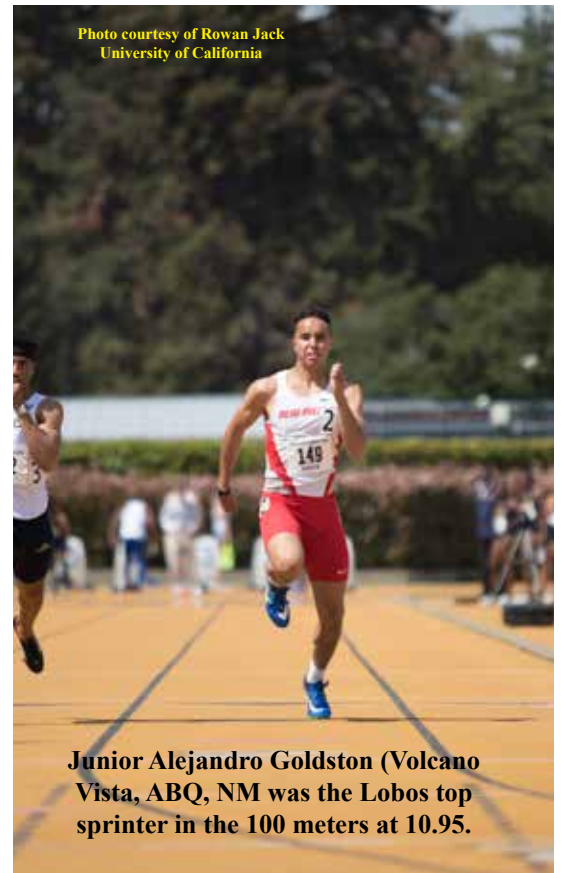


## One PB and a Seasonal-Best

Sophomore **Juanita Johnson (Cibola, ABQ, NM)** is shown leading senior **MacKenzie Everett (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)** in the Marilyn Davis 1500 meters. After a 54 second opening 300 meters Juanita followed that up with a 72 second lap which squarely placed her in fifth place overall while MacKenzie slid back to eighth place.

Juanita followed with a 76 second lap and pulled close to fourth place while MacKenzie moved up one place to seventh. At the finish Juanita crossed in a nice PB of 4:43.80 knocking almost two seconds off her previous best. MacKenzie ran a very quick 73 second last lap to cross in 4:44.34 a nice seasonal-best and within reach of her old PB from 2016 of 4:43.12.

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Junior **Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)** was the Lobos top sprinter in the 100 meters at 10.95.

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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA  
SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2019**

**MEN**

100	Alejandro Goldston 10.95	Beau Clifton 11.19	Ryan Chase 11.35
200	Ben Parmoon 22.25	Isaac Cole 22.46	Bryan Cutler 23.05
400	Ben Parmoon 48.76 (1st)	Isaac Cole 49.43	Bryan Cutler 50.85
800	Ian Crowe-Wright 1:51.63	Gavin Sleeter 1:52.25	Iolo Hughes 1:53.67
1mile	Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen 4:21.09		
LongJ	Ryan Chase 23' 9" (2nd)	Alvin McCray 23' 5 1/4" (3rd)	Tanner Battikha 23' 3/4"
	Alejandro Goldston 20' 9"		
HighJ	Brent Dionisio 6' 6" (1st)		
PoleV	Camillo Dunninger 15' 0" (2nd) <b>PB</b>		
ShotP	Camillo Dunninger 40' 1 1/2"		
Discus	Camillo Dunninger 126' 0" <b>PB</b>		
Jav	Camillo Dunninger 194' 3" (1st) <b>PB</b>		

**WOMEN**

100	Akeisha Ayanniyi 12.63	Diamond Black 13.20	Cathilee Mullings 13.21	Nakala Watson 14.27
200	Mariah Gordon 27.79	Nakala Watson 28.28		
400	Abbi Rael 59.69	Bailey Brion 61.11	Mariah Gordon 63.26	
800	Steffi Jones (62.9) 2:09.81	Larimar Rodriguez (64.0) 2:17.31	MacKenzie Everett 2:22.22 <b>PB</b>	
1500	Juanita Johnson 4:43.80 <b>PB</b>	Mackenzie Everett 4:44.34	Sophie Eckel 5:07.18	
4x400	Abbi Rael (60.2), Larimar Rodriguez (59.6), Steffi Jones (60.7), Bailey Brion (62.4) 4:03.48			
LongJ	Diamond Black 17' 10 1/4" (3rd)	Cathilee Mullings 17' 9" <b>PB</b>	Akeisha Ayanniyi 17' 8 1/4"	
TripleJ	Cathilee Mullings 39' 2 1/4" (2nd)	Marhe Roe 35' 5"	Diamond Black 35' 1 3/4"	
HighJ	Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 6" (1st)	Shannon Fritz 5' 4 1/4" (2nd)		
PoleV	Katherine Whiting 11' 9 3/4"			
ShotP	Ally Mady 42' 10 3/4" (2nd)			

# A Blast from the Past

Lobos Results from 1962 and 1977

## In First Major Meet

### Women Harriers Sparkle At Kansas Relays

By Ed Johnson

It was the second jewel of track's triple crown, but it was several UNM women who did the sparkling in last week's prestigious Kansas Relays.

A "shocked" Julie Malone grabbed first place honors when she leaped 18-0 1/4 in the long jump. "It was fantastic," Malone said, adding "I thought a jump of 19 feet would win. I just want to keep improving now."

Tecla Chemabwai couldn't keep up with fellow Olympian Wendy Knudson of Colorado State in the 800-meter run and finished third with a time of 2:05.

Susie Vigil was right behind her with a fourth-place finish that was timed in 2:06.9, .7 off her personal best.

It was the "Flash", Cindy Ashby, with a fifth-place finish and a personal best time of 2:09.

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Coach Tony Sandoval said Anita Marsland was on the verge of "succeeding" when she just missed clearing 5-6, which would have given her first place in the high jump.

But Marsland's jump of 5-5 was good enough for second place. Head Coach Barbara Butler said, "If Anita had had more experience she would have won, and if Tecla would have had more experience, she would have won."

This was the first really big meet of this year's outdoor season for the UNM women.

The mile relay team of Laurie Gilliland, Nancy Duhigg, Donna

Argo, and Connie Joseph, produced a third-place finish in a time of 4:00.1 with Joseph and Duhigg running personal-best quarters-of 58.7 and 59.5 respectively.

Sandoval said the UNM women "beat a lot of super people. It was like a carnival. We were pleased."

It had rained the first day and "they were throwing the javelin in a lake of mud," Sandoval said.

Even though she did not place against her top-level competition, Debbie Davis, who is also known for throwing basketballs, threw the discus 123-9 and established a new UNM record.

The UNM 440' relay team of Lynette Gutierrez, Cindy Hagg, Karen Cunningham and Joseph, grabbed fourth-place honors in a time of 50.2, but Sandoval said, "I think they missed us when they timed us because we were right

behind the team that finished ahead of us in 48 seconds."

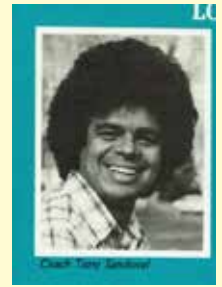
Hagg and Gutierrez also competed in the 100-yard dash and accomplished times of 11.1 and 11.3 respectively.

Lucille Jones, blisters and all, ran

an 18:30 5000-meter race.

Malone was impressed by the size of the crowd that showed up, and said that to the people there "the meet was a big thing. Both sides of the stands were filled. I'd like to see that happen in New Mexico."

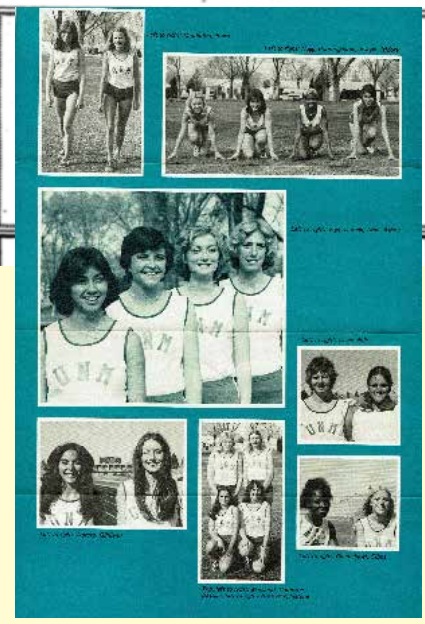
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Coach Tony Sandoval



Coach Barbara Butler



The last weekend of April in 1977 found the relatively new women's track & field program competing at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kansas. The relays were contested on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday April 20, 21, 22. The women's program had only been in existence for two years, but they already were showing great Lobo results. The team was coached by Tony Sandoval and Barbara Butler and primarily drew athletes from the local Albuquerque area. In the 100 meters Sindy Hagg from Eldorado High School finished second in her heat while Lynette Gutierrez from Magdalena, NM did the same in another heat. Both would qualify for the finals and finish 6th and 8th. In the 100 meter Hurdles three Lobos competed, Anita Marsland from Eldorado HS, Laurie Gilliland from Del Norte HS, and Billie Colborne from Cibola HS. The 4x100 Relay of Gutierrez, Hagg, Connie Joseph (Clovis, NM) and Karen Cunningham (Syracuse, NY) qualified for the finals and would go on to finish fourth overall. Julie Malone from Albuquerque narrowly won the Long Jump with a leap of 5.50m (18' 1/2") by 1/4". Marsland came back after her hurdle duties to finish in second place in the High Jump. The 800 meters was by far the best event of the meet for the Lobos as they went 3-4-5 with Tecla Chemabwai (Nairobi, Kenya), Susan Vigil from Highland HS, and Cindy Ashby from Del Norte going 2:05.64, 2:06.9, and 2:09.1. The three are still ranked #1 (Vigil) #3 (Chemabwai) and #5 (Ashby) in the All Time Lobo Top 10 rankings - and that is 42 years later!!! Finally, the Mile Relay of Gilliland, Nancy Duhigg from Cibola, Donna Argo from Del Norte, and Connie Joseph (Clovis, NM) combined to get third place.



Tecla Chemabwai ran a fine 2:05.64 in the 800 meters at the Kansas Relays

## Lobos Are Second In Colorado Relays

UNM's track team placed second in the annual Colorado Relays held last weekend. The Lobos finished second behind Skyline Champion Brigham Young University, who placed sixth.

Colorado tallied 21 points to New Mexico's 14. Other teams competing were Wisconsin T, Air Force 5, Colorado State University 5, Brigham Young University 4, Utah 4, Penn State 3, Idaho State 2, Denver 1.

Low Whitfield The Lobos were honored by the loss of sprinter Jim Whitfield. Whitfield pulled a hamstring several weeks in the year and will be out until late May. It is possible he may be ready for the Skyline Championships, May 18, 19.

New Mexico placed second behind the Buffs in the 440 yard relay, the mile team race, the 800 yard relay, and the mile relay. CC posted times of 1:51.4, 1:52.1, 1:54.1, and 1:54.4 in the races respectively.

The Lobos also placed third in the two mile relay behind BYU and Wisconsin. The Oregon posted a new relay record time of 1:54.4.

Steve Carter Best In the college special events, Jim Blair ran a career best of 14.4 in the high hurdle preliminary, but in the final, Blair hit a hurdle and did not finish the race.

R. P. Waters was the only Lobo gaining a first place. Waters threw the discus 161' 1" to defeat Colorado's Dave Grant (158' 7").

Ladon Balford gained a four-way tie for second place in the high jump with 4' 7". Coach Hugh Blackett left the remainder of the meet home to rest for the coming dual track meet with Abilene Christian College. The Lobos entertain ACC here May 22.

It was the last weekend in April, 1962 and the Lobo men were having another great year. In the Skyline Conference great rivals BYU and New Mexico were going back and forth with strong talent. The Lobo had a great sprinter in Jim Whitfield who was tied for the conference lead in the 100 yard dash at 9.6. World recordholder Adolph Plumer was the top 440 yard man with his 46.0, while Tim Barnes ranked third in the conference with a 47.7. The 880 yard run was perhaps the Lobos strongest event as Pete Brown led the conference at 1:52.3 with fourth, fifth, and sixth places all Lobos (Matt Tielsmans (1:53.9); Ron Singleton (1:54.7), and Mike Mullany (1:55.0). The Lobos Jim Blair had the third fastest time in the conference in the 120 yard High Hurdles (14.6). The field events were also strong points for the Lobos as Shot Putter Andy Sinclair had thrown 53' 2 led all conference throwers, and R.P. Waters was ranked fourth with a 51' 6 1/2" distance. Waters also ranked third in the Discus at 169' 10 1/2". Broad Jumper (Long Jump!) Ken Medley had sailed 24' 9 1/2" to be the top leaper. in the Skyline group. The Lobo team traveled to the Colorado Relays hosted by the University of Colorado (Boulder). At that time the Lobos were actually referred to as "the Wolfpack" in many publications. The Lobos were hurt by the lost of their strong sprint man Jim Whitfield and several of the top talent did not travel to the meet. Nevertheless the Lobos finished second in the 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay, and mile relay while finishing third in the two mile relay. In the field events R.P. Waters took first place in the Discus at 161' 1".



# THE LOW DOWN LOBO

By U. D. BLACK  
Lobo Sports Editor

Thus far this track season, UNM and BYU have dominated Skyline performances. Comparing times reveals not more than two points difference between the two.

BYU's Larry Kelly and UNM's Jim Whitfield are fastest in the 100 yard dash with 9.6. Adolph Plummer follows with 9.7, followed by Kelly in the 220 yard dash with a :20.6. Kelly ran a :20.8 against UNM earlier this season.

Plummer and Tim Barnes currently hold the first and third fastest times in the 440 yard dash. Plummer boasts a :46.0 and Barnes a :47.7. Brigham Young's Bob Tobler is second (.47.5).

The 880 yard run could be the Lobo's strongest event. Pete Brown is first (1:52.3), followed by CSU's Del Hessel (1:52.4) and BYU's Bill Marchant (1:53.8). Then comes three Lobos, all with strong times. Matt Tielmans (1:53.9), Ron Singleton (1:54.7) and Mike Mullany (1:55.0).

The mile run finds Dean Johnson behind Brigham Young's Ray Smith (4:10.3) and Utah's Gary Lambert (4:20.4) with 4:22.0. Johnson is currently holding forth in the three mile run (15:33.5). Lloyd Goff has the best two mile this year with 9:32.1, but the event will not be run at the Skyline championships.

UNM's Jim Blair holds down the third best time in the high hurdles (14.6). Elaine Lindgren of Utah and Jim Swindle of Utah State are ahead of Blair with 14.1 and 14.3 respectively.

The field events have Lobos leading two events. Shot putter Andy Sinclair has a 59' 2" for the best mark, and broad jumper Ken Medley is first with 24'9 1/2". BYU's Phil Reynolds (51'9 1/2") and Dick Mertes (51'7 1/2") trail Sinclair, and Cougar Kent Nance is second behind Medley with 24'8 1/2".

Unless New Mexico's pole vaulters improve, Brigham Young will sweep the event. Three BYU men have cleared 14' compared with Don Batte's best of 13'9" and Lee Trussel's 13'6 1/2".

LaDon Radford has the second best high jump (6' 5 1/2") in the league behind BYU's Bob Cowart (6' 8"). Larry Kingsley is tied for third (6' 4 1/2") with Utah State's John Kambo and Wilbert Walker. R. P. Waters is fourth in the shot put (51' 6 1/2"), third in the discus (169' 10 1/2") behind Glenn

Passley of Utah State (190' 9 1/2") and Ron Mickle of BYU (178' 3 1/2").

John McMahon ranks third in the javelin with 224' 1". BYU's Terry Thatcher is first (236' 3 1/2") and Jim Thornton, also of BYU, has the fourth best with 210' 0".

If you survived this mass of data, you probably came to the same conclusion as I—a prediction of the next Skyline Track Champion would be sheer guess and too many statistics can be boring.

The subject for the remainder of the column is that famous indoor sport—pillow polo; sometimes called soft soccer. An additional subject is the intricate system being used by Hokona to stop this All-American participant sport.

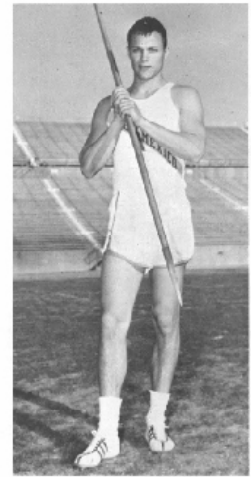
Apparently, a few players have violated the rules of the game and are being suspended from further activity, unless they turn pro and play outside HHHC's (Hokona Hall House Council—cohort of



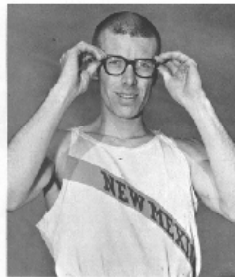
A WHISTLE—A



Pups gives Stewart and Lloyd some encouragement



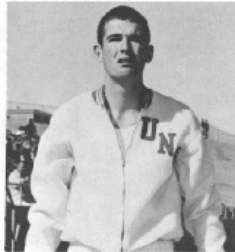
Don Brumby gets set for another 225 P. throw



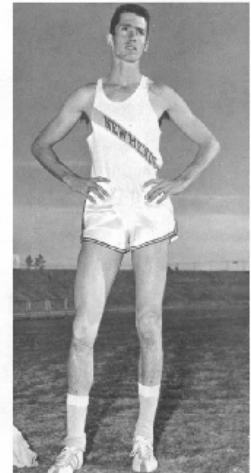
HoF Miller—Pete Brown



Singleton, Tielmans, and Brown leave the blocks in an SSC.



Quinter Miller—Tim Barnes



Broad Jumper—Ken Medley



MILE RELAY TEAM: Pictured above are the probable members of The University of New Mexico mile relay team which Coach Hugh Hockett figures could be among the best in the nation this season. They are, left to right, Pete Brown, Adolph Plummer, Jim Stewart, Jim Whitfield, and, in front, Tim Barnes.

But Did They Tell the Lobos? —March 29, 1962

## Paperwork Shows BYU Should Romp in Track

BYU'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM, which has been dominating the Skyline Track Championships, is expected to win the title this year, according to a report from the University of New Mexico.

The report, which was obtained by the Lobo Sports Editor, states that the Lobos' chances are slim. It lists the times of the top performers in each event and compares them to the Lobos' current bests.

In the 100 yard dash, the report lists Larry Kelly of BYU at 9.6 and Jim Whitfield of UNM at 9.7. In the 220 yard dash, Kelly is listed at :20.6 and Whitfield at :20.8.

The report also lists the times of the top performers in the 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, and mile run. In the 440 yard dash, Adolph Plummer of UNM is listed at :46.0 and Tim Barnes of UNM at :47.7.

In the 880 yard run, Pete Brown of UNM is listed at 1:52.3. In the mile run, Dean Johnson of UNM is listed at 4:22.0.

The report concludes that the Lobos' chances of winning the title are slim, but it also notes that the Lobos have a strong chance of winning the individual events.





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## Payton Jordan Invitational Stanford University Palo Alto, California Thursday, May 2, 2019

### Womens 5000

The women's 5000 meter was a star-studded event and the four collegiate athletes were up against some of the U.S.'s best professional runners. Included in the field was three time Olympian and 2016 Olympic bronze medalist and 2011 World Champion Jenny Simpson racing for New Balance. Most of the professional runners were trying for one thing, to run under the World Championship qualifying standard of 15:22.00. For the collegians they were simply trying to run fast. Lobo sophomore **Weini Kelati** (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea) and teammate senior **Ednah Kurgat** (Eldoret, Kenya) were two of the collegians in the field. Weini had already raced the 5000 this season at the Bryan Clay Invitational, and she had the #1 fastest time in the NCAA at 15:23.46, while Ednah, who sported



Photo courtesy of Dr. Charles Aragon

a PB of 15:20.06 had not yet run the 12 1/2 laps, and was in need of an NCAA First-Round qualifying mark. The above picture shows Weini and Ednah tucked into the pack during the first mile of the race, a race that went out in 71, then came back with a 77, and followed up with 74 and a 75 second laps to get to the 1600 meter point in 4:57. After that Weini took the initiative and pressed to the front to make sure the race continued strongly. She clocked a 75 and then followed with laps of 78 and 77 as others surged around to the lead. The race got to 10:03 for 3200 meters, and everyone was waiting for the professionals to really up the pace. After a 75 second lap the hard pace started as the leaders dropped a 73 second lap. Weini was right near the front of the race while Ednah was caught in the middle of the pack. After that 73 second lap it went one step further and the leaders hit 72, and everyone in the race was in full flight. As the runners got to the bell lap Simpson was pressing hard and she would sprint to a 62 second final lap, and she crossed first in 15:21.12. Weini got to the finish line 6th overall, but the first collegian in 15:23.77, just a few ticks off from her Bryan Clay run. Weini covered the final lap of the race in strong 64.6. A Syracuse Orange athlete came through in 15:28.47 for the second collegian, then Ednah flew past the finish line, 14th overall, but the third collegian in 15:32.70. For Weini that is the fourth fastest performance in Lobo history, while for Ednah that is the eighth fastest performance. Between the two of them they have seven of the ten fastest 5k's ever run in Loboland. Currently, Weini sits at #1 in the NCAA ranking, while Ednah is at #4. With Adva Cohen sitting at #3, the Lobos hold down three of the top four slots in the NCAA. That is very rarely done in high level collegiate racing.



Michael Wilson just getting nipped at the finish line

## Men's 800

Senior **Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England)** who has an all-time PB of 1:48.35 which he did last year at the Bryan Clay Invitational had come close last week at the 2019 Bryan Clay meet when he clocked a fine 1:48.77. That performance had him ranked #39 in the entire NCAA list. At Payton Jordan he would have George Espino, from Southern Utah in the race, who ranked #16 with his seasonal best of 1:47.58. What would be good for Michael was that Espino loves to lead, and drive a hard pace, so that would make sure the race was fair and strong. Running out of lane 5 Michael came around the first turn, and when cutting in found himself in the middle of the nine man pack. Two professional runners had spurred to the lead, and then a Stanford Cardinal was in third, the Southern Utah runner in fourth, and Michael in fifth. They got to the 200 meter point in around 26.0. Around the turn and into the home straight the two

pro's kept the pressure on, crossing the halfway point in 53.4, while Michael hit 54.1. The race had split in two, with the first five starting to pull away from the other four in the race. By the 600 point Michael had slipped around two of the men in front of him, and he was cruising in third place at 1:21. At 650 meters into the race Espino took the lead, and Michael went right after him. When the two got to the homestretch the SUU athlete had maybe three meters on Michael and with each step Michael kept pulling him in. When they crossed the finish line Espino was the winner in 1:48.44 to Michael's 1:48.77. So as hard as it is to do Michael ran the exact same time two weeks in a row!!!



Photo courtesy of Dr. Charles Aragon

## Women's 3000 Meter Steeplechase

For sophomore **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)** it had been since last August 12th at the European Championship in Berlin, Germany that she ran a 3000 meter Steeplechase. And in that race she set an Israeli national record of 9:29.74, which ended up ranking her 24th in the 2018 IAAF world rankings. So she was eager to get back to the 7 1/2 laps of the track, jumping over barriers and water jumps. Also for the Lobos was last years NCAA runner-up, **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada)** who had a best of 9:44.62 from the IAAF Under 20 Championship in 2016. To add to those two fine athletes also in the field was fellow MWC athlete, and the two time defending NCAA Champion Allie Ostrander from Boise State, and the top two finishers from last years NCAA Division II National Championship. It was a solid field and was destined to



A cool pic of the silhouette of the runners early in the race

provide fireworks. After the start of the race Alicja Konieczek, from Western State Colorado, the NCAA II champ went to the lead, and Adva got right alongside her, with Ostrander, Prouse, and Elish Flanagan, from Adams State, the DII runner-up right in their slipstream. The above picture shows right after the start as the women go around the water jump on the first lap. Konieczek took the early lead, but Charlotte was right alongside. But right after the first waterjump Adva scooted to the front and ran right by the side of Konieczek. Within the first two laps the race split with a front group of five athletes beginning to pull away. The pace was solid, but not intense and by three laps into the race the five athletes, two DII athletes, two Lobos, and one Boise State Bronco were pulling away, getting a five meter gap. Adva took over sole leading duties, and Charlotte surged to get right alongside her teammate. The Adams State athlete fell off the lead very quickly as the Western State runner, Ostrander, and Adva put some space between them and the other two. And then 7:30 into the race, Adva and Ostrander surged hard, and gapped the field. They ran side by side, first Ostrander taking a small lead, then Adva taking a small lead, and they went back and forth. With one lap to go they were neck and neck, neither athlete wanting to give an inch. It was great racing. Around the turn going into the backstretch they were side by side, and into the final water jump they were stride for stride, and coming off the final water jump, Ostrander surged and got two meters on Adva, but then Adva rushed hard at the Bronco, and 50 meters from the finish it was anyone's call. At the finish

line they both leaned hard, and one could just see a little orange, in front of the white top of the Lobo. When the videoboard showed the results my oh my was it close, 9:45.66 for Ostrander to 9:45.71 for Adva. Those are the two fastest times in NCAA Division I. Konieczek finished third and Flanagan fourth in the top two times in Division II, and then Charlotte finished fifth in 9:56.01 which currently ranks #7 in the NCAA Division I. Wow!!! And although it is early in the world competition season, and many of the top flight professional athletes haven't run the SC yet, right now Ostrander is #3 in the world ranking, Adva is #4, Konieczek is #11, Flanagan #16, and Charlotte #18. Now that is some pretty serious stuff!.

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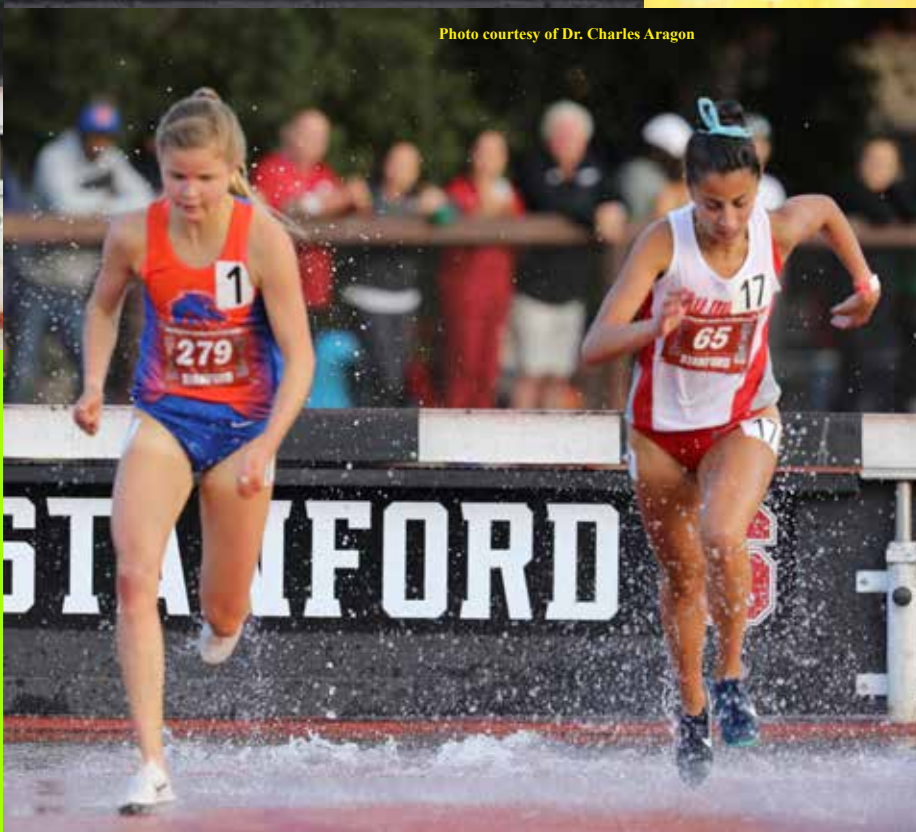


The above picture almost looks like Ostrander and Adva decided to get up on top of the water barrier, hold hands, and jump into the water together. The picture to the right shows both athletes hitting the water for the final time with about 150 meters to go in the race. From that point it was an all out sprint to the finish.



The race starting to separate among the top athletes in the field. Charlotte is on the left, while Adva is right in the middle of the action.

Photo courtesy of Dr. Charles Aragon



### Rounding Into Form in the 1500 meters

Senior **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)** had had to rehab a leg injury for a long time, and it was only several weeks ago that he returned to racing, doing a couple of 800 meter races to test his legs. Obviously it went well as he PB'd in the 800 at the Bryan Clay Invitational. Last year Ian had been an NCAA Finals 1500 meter qualifier, so he was excited about getting back to his favorite event. At the start a runner from Brasil blasted away from the group, but Ian was content to slide into the back of the ten man field, and relax and allow the race to come to him. Ian came through in 46.6 for the first 300 meters. Also in the race and running right in front of Ian was sophomore **Iolo Hughes (Llanfechell, Wales)**. By 500 meters into the race Ian just gracefully moved up into fifth place right in front of Iolo. And then coming down the homestretch he extended just a little, moving up to third place after a 60.5 lap. Ian came through the actual 800 meter point of the race in around 2:00. At 900 into the race two athletes tried to cut in around Iolo and tripped him, and knocked him into the infield, and for all practical purposes taking him out of the race. Ian was in front so he couldn't see what had happened behind him. When Ian crossed over the finish line he had clocked 59.9 for that lap of the race, and he was focused on the athlete from Brasil, who gave him a nice target to go chase. Ian

passed 1200 meters in approximately 3:01 and was joined by a professional athlete. Halfway up the backstretch they caught the Brazilian runner, and the professional runner spurred out to a lead, and Ian gave chase. All the way to the finish line Ian tried to reel in the lead athlete, but he ended up in second in a solid 3:47.38 clocking. Unfortunately, that time may be just outside the needed performance to get to the NCAA First-Round Qualifying meet. Ian is shown below in the early part of race.

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For the second time in two weeks junior **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)** pictured above went under the 9:00 threshold in the 3000 meter Steeplechase. At Payton Jordan Jonny clocked 8:58.33, just off his seasonal best mark of 8:57.60. He is still working on getting under his PB from last year when he went 8:56.82. Currently Jonny is ranked #3 in the Mountain West Conference, and #34 in the NCAA West region. Jonny is encouraged by Coach Franklin (pictured below).

#### TEXAS TECH MASKED RAIDER OPEN - Saturday, May 4, 2019

Seventeen members of the Lobo team traveled to Lubbock, Texas to fine-tune one last time before the MWC Championships. There were some solid results which prepared them for the championship portion of the season. In the 200 meters junior **Jay Griffin (Huntsville, TX)** came into the season ranked #2 in the conference 200 meters. After missing last week due to his football duties, Jay got back to racing fast, and he came off the turn, and exploded down the stretch to flash across the finish line in 21.11 (21.18 altitude converted), which moves him back up to the lead in the conference by 3/100ths of a second. He also moves just slightly closer to ranking in the top 48 in the NCAA West region (currently 48th is at 21.09). Jay is pictured below coming down the home-stretch leading the guys in his section.



The 4x100 Relay team was put back together, and the quartet got a solid 41.81 with one good exchange, and then two others that need work. The 4x100 is a deeply complex event, and the group just needs to have a good week of practice leading up to the conference meet. The picture below shows the first exchange between senior **Beau Clifton (Farmington, NM)** and junior **Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)**. They had good extension on the exchange.



The picture to the above left is senior **Brent Dionisio (Santa Maria, CA)** extending upward at take-off, while the picture to the above right is sophomore **Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England)**. Brent cleared 6' 6 3/4" while Ada'ora cleared 5' 7". Over the last five meets Ada'ora has taken first place in each of them. Junior **Bryan Cutler (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)** had his best day as a Lobo as he produced two PB's. In the 400 meters Bryan lowered his best to 49.16 (from 49.42), while in the 200 he lowered his all-time best from 22.66 to 22.55. Bryan moves up to #12 in the Mountain West Conference 400 ranking. **Steffi Jones (Plano, TX)** had a nice homestretch battle in the 800 meters, which is always good preparing for the conference championship. Steffi will enter the MWC Championship sitting in the 8th ranking position based on her seasonal best of 2:09.81. Senior **Larimar Rodriguez (Cleveland, Rio Rancho, NM)** grabbed a new outdoor PB of 2:14.08 in the 800 meters. Junior **Akeisha Ayanniyi (Santa Fe, NM)** looked very strong in the 100 meters, and seems to be rounding into form entering the conference championship. Also in



the 100 meters froshie **Lawrence Johnson (Waunakee, WI)** improved on his seasonal-best as he clocked 10.79. That improvement moves L.O up to 10th spot on the MWC rankings.

**Bryan Cutler** racing to two new PB's. This is a picture of the 400 meters.



**Junior Alejandro Goldston** after take-off in the Long Jump



**Steffi Jones** in the homestretch of the 800 meters

**Akeisha Ayanniyi** powering down the track in the 100 meters





**Lawrence Johnson is shown racing to a new PB in the 100 meters.**



**Froshie Isaac Coles will enter the MWC Championship ranked #4 in the 400 meters.**

**Junior Ben Parmoon is shown down the homestretch in the 400 meters. Ben is chasing former Lobo all conference runner Mark Haywood who is now competing post-collegiately. Ben will enter the MWC meet ranked #2 in the 400 meters.**





**WHAT DO ALL THE SYMBOLS MEAN?????** In parentheses after a performance will be a 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc. This indicates the COLLEGIATE place in the meet that athlete finished. All unattached or professional athletes are removed since we are most focused on NCAA competition. After that may be two numbers like (2,8). This stands for how the athlete ranks on the All Time Top Ten Outdoor Track & Field PERFORMER and PERFORMANCE list. The number on the LEFT indicates how that athlete is ranked as far as individual PERFORMERS are concerned. The #2 would tell us that performer (athlete) is the second-best in New Mexico outdoor track & field history in that event. The number on the RIGHT indicates how that performance is ranked in relation to all the top performances in New Mexico history in that event. The #8 would tell us that performance is the 8th best in New Mexico history in that event. It is possible, and even probable that one athlete could have many performances which rank in the top ten during their four year career. An x on the LEFT (x,8) tells us that they have achieved a better performance before, while on x on the RIGHT (8,x) tells us it doesn't make the performance list. **PB indicates a PERSONAL BEST (their best ever in that event).** An @ indicates the performance has been altitude adjusted based on the NCAA protocol.

**TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY MASKED RAIDER OPEN  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
SATURDAY, MAY 4, 2019**

**MEN**

100	Lawrence Johnson	10.79@ (8th)		
200	Jay Griffin	21.18@ (2nd)	Alejandro Goldston	22.54@
			Isaac Cole	22.60@
				Bryan Cutler
				22.55@ <b>PB</b>
				Ben Parmoon
				22.90@
400	Ben Parmoon	48.39@ (2nd)	Isaac Cole	48.86@ (4th)
				Bryan Cutler
				40.16@ (5th) <b>PB</b>
5000	Nehemiah Cionelo (unattached)	14:57.13@	Reece Donihi (unattached)	14:57.85@
	Brandon Parrado (unattached)	15:43.20@		
4x100	Beau Clifton, Alejandro Goldston, Jay Griffin, Lawrence Johnson			41.81@
LongJ	Alejandro Goldston	21' 3 1/4"		
HighJ	Brent Dionisio	6' 6 3/4"		
Jav	Beau Clifton	184' 10" (1st)		

**WOMEN**

100	Akeisha Ayanniyi	12.45@		
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1500	Grace Williams (unattached)	4:47.71@		
LongJ	Diamond Black	17' 9 1/2"	Cathilee Mullings	17' 5 1/2"
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PoleV	Katherine Whiting	11' 11 3/4"	Shannon Fritz	11' 11 3/4"
ShotP	Ally Mady	42' 8"		

**PAYTON JORDAN STANFORD INVITATIONAL  
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800	Michael Wilson (26.3-54.1-1:21.2)	1:48.77 (2nd)		
1500	Ian Crowe-Wright (61.3-2:00.3-3:00.3)	3:47.38		
	Iolo Hughes	3:56.52		
3000SC	Jonny Glen	8:58.33		
3000SC	Adva Cohen	9:45.71 (2nd) (3,4)	Charlotte Prouse	9:56.01 (5th) (x,10)
				Alex Harris
				10:45.85
5000	Weini Kelati	15:23.77 (1st) (x,4)	Ednah Kurgat	15:32.70 (3rd) (x,8)



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## Lobos Take 5 Titles in 2019 Championship

**Griffin, Wilson, Battikha, Prouse, Kelati Stand on Top of Victory Stand**

Mountain West Conference Outdoor Track & Field Championship  
Wednesday, May 8 - Saturday, May 11, 2019  
Hosted by Fresno State University  
Veterans Memorial Stadium  
Clovis, California

## Kelati Shatters UNM 10,000 Record, Moves to #3 in NCAA Rankings

Sophomore **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** pictured to the left came into the conference championship without a qualifying time to the NCAA West First-Round meet, so she needed to run around 34:45 to meet the standard. That is around 83 seconds per lap for the 25 laps of the race. Well, Weini loves to just “race”, so once the gun went off she screamed off the line, and proceeded to run 72, 74, 76, 75 for the first four laps, getting to the one mile point in approximately 5:00. And remarkably she already had a 30 second lead over the next group of runners, who had decided that they could not go with Weini. Weini ran the next four laps in 76, 75, 75, and 75 to get to the 3200 meters (just short of two miles) in 10:01. At that juncture she was over one minute in front of the rest of the field, and she was lapping runner after runner. During the third mile she “slowed” to laps of 76, 76, 76, and 77 but her lead grew to almost a minute and a half. At the 5000 meter point Weini crossed in 15:48. To put that into perspective the open 5000 meters found second place at 15:50! Weini did cruise a little and ended up running a 16:21 second 5000 meters which totaled 32:09.10. How to put that into some light? That is the 16th fastest 10,000 meter ever run in collegiate history! It breaks the all-time Mountain West Conference record! It establishes a new Lobo school record! It moves her to the #3 ranking in the NCAA! It is the 29th fastest time in the world according to the IAAF!



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## Prouse Breaks Mountain West Conference Championship 3000 Steeplechase Record

Junior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada)** ran a solo 9:47.43 clocking to easily take the 2019 steeple title. Charlotte was never in trouble and simply ran away from the competition. Unpressed she clocked a time that currently ranks #3 in the NCAA. The performance is just shy of her UNM PB of 9:45.45 that she ran last year at the NCAA Championship. It still is the #5 fastest in Lobo history and Charlotte has five of the ten fastest steeples in Lobo history. Soph **Alex Harris (Stony Point, NY)** came up with an 8th place finish in a PB of 10:22.58.



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**MEN'S TEAM SCORES**

1. Colorado State 224
2. Air Force 171
3. Utah State 137
4. New Mexico 92
5. Boise State 81
6. Wyoming 78
7. San Jose State 20
8. Fresno State 13

**WOMEN'S TEAM SCORES**

1. Colorado State 159
2. San Diego State 121
3. UNLV 99
4. Nevada 78
5. Boise State 75
6. Utah State 70
7. Fresno State 64
7. Wyoming 64
9. New Mexico 47
10. Air Force 30
11. San Jose State 9

**Griffin Matches Indoor 200 Conference Title**

In February junior **Jay Griffin IV (Huntsville, TX)** pictured above was crowned the MWC 200 meter champion and three months later he duplicated that feat at Veterans Stadium. In the preliminary round Jay cruised to a 21.51 which was the second fastest on the day. In the final Jay got a solid, but not great start and within the first 100 meters was not making up any ground. But once he came off the turn, he used his fine acceleration pattern, and began to pull away from the field. He flashed across the finish line in 21.25, 1/10th ahead of second place. For the season Jay clocked the fastest in the MWC when he sprinted to a 21.18 at Texas Tech.

**Battikha Takes Third MWC Title in a Row**

For junior **Tanner Battikha (San Diego, CA)** he is currently on a roll. Starting with the 2018 MWC Indoor meet, Tanner has now won the conference crown in each of



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the last three championships. In the 2019 outdoor meet Tanner came in ranked #2 behind teammate **Ryan Chase (Olympia, WA)**. They had produced efforts of 24' 10 1/2"w, and 24' 9 3/4" respectively.

In the very first round of the championship Tanner popped off a 23' 7 1/4" to take the early lead. After a foul and then a 22' 10" the prelims ended with Tanner in first, and Ryan in third based on his 23' 2". In the finals Tanner went 22' 11" and then a foul in the fifth round before finally getting untracked and blistering a 24' 5" leap. Tanner won the competition by almost a foot!!! Now Tanner will turn his attention to the NCAA West First-Round competition where he will enter the meet ranked #28. Ryan did end up third in the conference championship, and he will enter the NCAA West meet at #25. Tanner is pictured to the above left, while Ryan is pictured landing in the sand to the above right.

**Wilson Runs Away with 1500 Meter Title**

Senior **Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England)** had primarily run the 800 meters for the last two years but had dabbled with the 1 Mile/1500. Last year as a junior Michael had run two indoor mile races, and then two outdoor 1500 meter races. So he had experience in the event. Plus, before he came to UNM Michael ran seven 1 mile/1500 meters races in England during 2016. Along with teammates sophomore **Iolo Hughes (Llanfechell, Wales)** and senior **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)** they were ranked #1, #3, and #4 in the conference entering the championship. With no prelim in the event, it went to a straight final with 15 men. From the beginning All American Cole Rockhold from Colorado State led the field through a 45.8 first 300 with Iolo at 45.9, Michael at 46.6, and Ian just tucked in the back at 47.0. Rockhold cruised through a 63.9 next lap to get to the finish spot in 1:49.7, just ahead of Iolo, and with Michael and Ian now coming to near the front in tandem. Going up the backstretch Michael and Ian

made another surge forward and got right behind Rockhold. At the bell lap Rockhold had brought them through in 2:50.8 with Michael and Ian breathing right down his neck. Around the turn and up the backstretch for the final time and with about 250 meters to go Michael gracefully slid by Rockhold and took the lead while Ian got right next to the green-clad Ram. Around the final bend Michael was starting to pull away as his leg turnover was just superior to anyone else's. Ian was working hard trying to stay with Rockhold and all the way down the finish stretch he powered his way there. At the finish line Michael eased up to a winning effort of 3:46.80 to Rockhold's 3:47.33 to Ian's 3:47.66. A nice 1-3 finish for the lads. Pictured below is Michael on the left and Ian on the right as they stand on the award podium. Then the picture on the right shows Michael getting read to pounce on the Colorado State All American with Ian chasing Michael down.



## Dunninger Puts Together Excellent 10 Eventer

All year sophomore **Camillo Dunninger (Ratingen, Germany)** prepared for this two day competition. Every practice, every meet, every everything. The Decathlon demands speed, strength, technical expertise, and above all commitment to a craft. Camillo had had a great outdoor season leading up to the MWC Championship so lets get started. In the opening event, the 100 meters Camillo clocked a good 11.27 for 801 points, and then moved on to the Long Jump. After a 22' 8" PB opening leap, Camillo extended that out with a monster 23' 0" five inch PB. That would be his best leap on the day, and the best of any of the decathletes. Camillo tallied 816 points for the event. The third event was the Shot Put and he tossed the iron ball 40' 4" for 624 points. The fourth event was the High Jump, and Camillo got a sold 6' 1 1/2" clearance, good for 687 points. The final event on day one found Camillo racing to a 52.24 PB, good for 714 points. At the end of day one Camillo totalled 3642 points, just behind two Colorado State Rams who were at 3713 and 3653. Moving on to day two Camillo got the party started by skimming the 110 High Hurdles to a 15.36 big PB which was good for 807 points and a total of 4449. There were only 66 points between the first three guys. In the seventh event, the Discus, again Camillo tossed a PB as he got the platter out to 128' 1", which was good for 645 points and a total through the competition of 5094 points. The Pole Vault found Camillo clearing 14' 7 1/2" good for 746 points, and a total of 5840. He was losing ground to the Rams and needed to come up big in the Javelin, and boy did he do that. He opened up with a nice 186' 7" toss and then came back with a huge PB of 197' 9" which was almost seven meters (20 feet) better than the next athlete. That massive throw brought Camillo up into second place at 6582 with third place at 6571. The leader from CSU was at 6729 and too far out front to catch. In the final event of the ten, the 1500 meters Camillo came up with a sterling effort 4:38.91, good for 687 points, and a total of 7269 points. That fell just three points shy of second place, but still was a wonderful competition. The NCAA accepts the top 24 decathletes into the NCAA finals as there is no competition at the NCAA West First-Round qualifying meet and the winner of the MWC title, Hunter Powell from Colorado State just snuck into 24th.



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For his first serious year in the Decathlon Camillo ranked #30 in the country, just 117 points outside the top 24. In Lobo-land Camillo moves into the #8 slot on the All Time UNM Decathlon rankings. Quite a start for our sophomore. Pictured to the right is Camillo during the 1500 meters. It is always a hard thing for the Decathletes to get through, but he performed very well. And when the 1500 meters and Decathlon were done the picture to the left is the exhaustion exhibited by the athletes.



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## Cohen Speeds to Third Place in 1500 Meters

Sophomore **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)** decided to focus on the 1500 meters instead of her specialty, the 3000 Steeplechase at the MWC Championship. And she was entering the lions den, as two Boise State All Americans were also in the field, which ensured it would be a hot race, and plenty of action. Once the gun went off no one wanted to lead, and the pace was pedestrian. All throughout the first lap which went by in a really slow 79.3 seconds the entire field was grouped together. Thankfully an Air Force runner swung out wide and went to the front and increased the tempo, and everyone jumped to attention, and followed. The second 400 went in 69.2, and then the two Boise State runners, Allie Ostrander and Alexis Fuller snapped to the front, and took off, and Adva just easily followed. Very quickly the three frontrunners changed the complexion of the race, as now it was serious and challenging and only a Fresno State Bulldog, and Air Force Cadet could handle the pace. Ostrander was leading with Adva in second, and Fuller right off her heels, and then the other two hanging on for dear life. As the group of five approachd the bell lap Fuller took off and put in a huge surge to take the lead, and only Ostrander and Adva could go, as the other two athletes fell by the wayside. The two orange clad Boise State runners and the cherry & silver of the Lobos were now in full flight, and they were at max speed. Up the backstretch they were flying, and as they came around the final turn, all three were working very hard. Down the homestretch Fuller extended her lead with Ostrander and Adva in chase. The above picture shows the race about 30 meters from the finish line. Adva finished third in an excellent 4:22.88. The trio ran a quick 62, 63, and 64 second final lap which one would expect after the slow early pace. A beaming Adva on the award stand enjoying the competition.

## Lobo 800 Lads Take Three Scoring Spots

Going into the championship the three Lobos were ranked #2, #3, and #8. That would be juniors **Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)**, **Max Wharton (Halifax, England)**, and **Gavin Sleeter (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)**. Nine men would qualify for the finals as 13 athletes toed the starting line in the prelims. In the first of two prelims both Kristian and Max ran easily, and qualified first and third in 1:51.86 and 1:52.12 respectively. Okay, two in, now for one more. Gavin was up against three Air Force athletes that were ranked #1, #4, and #5 coming into the championship, and he made sure he stuck to them like glue, and was rewarded with a nice 1:52.21 clocking, easily getting into the finals. Now to turn the page and focus on the final. In the final everyone assumed that the top seed, Michael Rhoads from Air Force would take the lead and press the pace, and that is exactly what happened as the athletes rounded the first turn the Air Force Falcon took the lead. Kristian

just slid in behind Rhoads, while Max was one step back. Gavin was sitting in eighth place. Around the second turn and into the home-stretch for the bell lap it stayed just about the same. At the bell Rhoads clocked 52.6 with Kristian at 53.1, Max at 53.4, and Gavin at 54.2. Around the third turn and into the backstretch Rhoads opened up about a five meter lead over Kristian, another Air Force athlete, and Max. As the athletes rounded the bend for the final time Rhoads extended his lead to about ten meters, and then came Kristian and Max. Down the homestretch the two Lobos made a hard run at Rhoads and were making headway. About 50 meters from the finish line Max made a really hard surge forward and got right up next to Kristian as they both were trying hard to relax, but maintain their cadence. At the finish line Rhoads was at 1:49.08, while Max snagged second at 1:49.89, and Kristian was just one tenth back at 1:49.99. Gavin fought hard the entire way and was rewarded with a nice PB of 1:50.75, good for sixth place. A 2-3-6 finish for the lads gave the team a nice 17 point contribution.

#### Pictures to the Right

The top picture shows Max on the left and Kristian on the right just before the finish line in the finals. Both are straining hard to make the finish line. The bottom picture to the left is Gavin making sure he finishes well in the prelim to make the finals. Then the bottom picture to the right is the three top finishers in the 800 meters. Good sportsmanship is always a positive, and the three guys have great respect for each others abilities. This is an important part of intercollegiate athletics.



**Mullings Bounds to Third Place in Triple Jump**  
Junior **Cathilee Mullings (Holmwood Tech, Manchester, Jamaica)** entered the MWC Championship ranked #2, but #2-#5 were very tight, and it would be close in the meet. After an opening round foul, Cathilee popped a 38' 11 3/4" to get on the board, and followed with a foul. So at the end of the preliminary round Cathilee was ranked #5 going into the final round. In the finals Cathilee opened with another foul and was faced with having to get off a good jump. She focused on her phases, and in the fifth round got off a solid 40' 3 1/2" leap which the picture to the right captures. That jump moved her up to second place behind Wyoming's outstanding leaper Ja'la Henderson, who was two feet ahead of the group. Going into the sixth and final round Cathilee leaped 39' 8 1/2" to end her competition. Now all she could do is wait for the last jumpers to finish. Unfortunately a UNLV jumper who was just ahead of Cathilee until Cathilee went 40' 3 1/2" came up with a lifetime best of 40' 8 3/4" on her last attempt pushing Cathilee down to third place.





Cathilee Mullings on the award stand for the Triple Jump



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### Parmoon & Coles Take 4th and 6th in 400 Meters

The first order of business for junior **Ben Parmoon (St. Pius, ABQ, NM)** and froshie **Isaac Coles (Manzano, Tejas, NM)** was to make it through the qualifying round of the one lap sprint. They had to be one of the best nine guys, out of the sixteen entered in the event. Ben went 48.38 and qualified as the third fastest overall, and Isaac went 48.60 and was the fourth fastest overall. In the final they were in lanes four and seven as the above picture shows. They chased the Air Force guys who were the top two seeds coming into the championship throughout the race, and coming down the homestretch places 2-7 were up for grabs. With 50 meters to go the picture to the right captures what was happening. One Air Force guys way out in front, and the rest chasing. The Colorado State Ram to Ben's left, and the Air Force athlete to his right were all equal at that point. At the finish the CSU Ram grabbed second in 48.06, while the Air Force athlete outleaned Ben 48.29-48.38. Isaac also got outleaned by a Utah State Aggie 48.73-48.75. Two scorers in the 400 was a solid performance.



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## Women's 5000 Meters

Senior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** knew going into the 5000 meters that it would come down to a battle between her and NCAA Steeplechase champion **Allie Ostrander**. And that is exactly what took place. The above picture shows action with five athletes having pulled away from the group after the one mile point. There were two Boise State Bronco's, two Air Force Falcon's, and Ednah. They ran this way through the first ten minutes of the race, and it wasn't until Ostrander (#524) took charge and dropped a 73 second lap around eleven minutes into the race that it shook things up. At that point only Ednah, and Jaci Smith (shown leading the race) could withstand that drop in pace. But within one more lap Smith had to give way, and it was down to the two NCAA champions to duke it out. Ostrander tried to shake Ednah, but the Lobo was right off the Bronco shoulder even when the Boise State runner threw in a 73 second lap. As the duo reached the bell lap they were together and the race would be decided over one lap of the Beynon facility. Ostrander showing amazing speed turned over an impressive display of fast running, clocking 66.7 for the final tour of the oval. Ednah could not match that even though she clocked a fine 71.6. Ednah's finishing time was 15:50.93.



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The 4 x 100 Relay team of senior Beau Clafton (Farmington, NM), junior Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM), Jay Griffin, and Lawrence Johnson (Waunakee, WI) combined for a fourth place showing with a 41.46. Shown to the above left is Jay handing off to anchor leg L.O. The picture to the above right shows L.O. flying down the track to the finish line.



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### Men's Triple Jump

Some days are just not easy in athletics, and you have to grind it out to find any level of success. Froshie Aidan Quinn (Glasgow, Scotland) found this out in the Triple Jump. After two fouls in the prelims Aidan was in danger of not making the finals (he came in ranked #2 in MWC). But he used a safe approach, and got in a mark that would advance him to the finals (46' 9"). In the finals he extended his best out to 48' 0" on his first attempt (above picture) but then just couldn't get on the board and had two more slight fouls. While the fourth place finish was not what Aidan wanted, grinding it out has value of learning that athletics is a hard teacher, and not all lessons are easy. Aidan did end up as the top froshie in the competition and has a bright future.





## JONES RACES TO SIXTH PLACE IN 800 METERS

Sophomore **Steffi Jones (Plano, TX)** is shown on the previous page racing in the prelim, and then the picture below is the finals. In the prelims Steffi had to be one of nine women who made it through the round with 24 athletes toeing the starting line. In her prelim race Steffi had the fastest woman in the NCAA (Avi'Tai Wilson-Perteete) from UNLV who had run 2:02.41 earlier in the year. Steffi, who came in ranked #6 at 2:09.81 decided that what the heck I am going to try to run with the Rebel! What!!! That was crazy. But she did sticking to Wilson-Perteete like glue. The UNLV athlete came through the first 400 in 62.9 with Steffi hanging on to her at 63.3. All the way around Steffi raced the Rebel and didn't back down, and finished in 2:09.43 to the Rebels 2:09.22. Wow. And that was good enough to advance to the finals. In the finals it was clear that Steffi was not refreshed from her race the day before and she ran in seventh place for the first 400. At the halfway point the UNLV athlete was pulling away from the field, then there was a group of three together, then two athletes, then Steffi about 3 meters back from this group. Steffi passed 400 meters in 62.3. Around the turn to the backstretch with 300 meters to go. Suddenly, the grit inside Steffi took over and she started gaining on the athletes in front of her. With 200 meters to go she was chasing them down. And once she got to the homestretch she passed two more athletes to get to the finish line in sixth place at 2:10.11. Certainly it wasn't an easy race, but one that showed she believed in her training, and in the end that training took over and did excellent work.



## Chigbo & Dionisio Take Points in High Jump

Sophomore **Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England)** and senior **Brent Dionisio (Santa Maria, CA)** both placed in the top eight of the Vertical Jump. Ada'ora pictured to the left opened her competition at 5' 5 1/4" and easily cleared it, then moved on to 5' 7 1/4" which she had to take two jumps to clear. Ten athletes cleared 5' 7 1/4" and the bar went to 5' 8 3/4". Ada'ora took three attempts but couldn't scale it on this day. Based on her opening clearance Ada'ora was given 5th place overall. In the Men's High Jump Brent decided to wait until 2.01m (6' 7") to open his competition, and it took him all three tries to make the height, but he made it.....whew! The bar then went to 2.06m (6' 9") and Brent couldn't scale that height. After the competition was over Brent was awarded 7th place in the meet.

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Junior **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)** is shown hurdling over a dry barrier on the left, then the water pit barrier on the right during the 3000 meter Steeplechase. It was a good competitive race by all the guys, and Jonny ended up finishing sixth with a 9:03.97. Now he turns his attention to the NCAA West qualifying meet.



Senior Beau Clifton (Farmington, NM) came into the MWC meet ranked #5 in the regular season with a toss of 196' 2" but with one of the top 10 throwers in the NCAA being in the meet after not throwing all season long, Beau knew it would take farther to score well. Opening up with a 190' 9" effort that put him in fifth place. Beau extended that out slightly in the second round to 191' 0", but slipped to sixth place. Then on his third round throw (pictured above) he grabbed all he could get, and he got it out to 62.00 meters (203' 5"). Wow, what a throw! That came close to his PB of 203' 7" that he did in 2015 before having to have elbow surgery. In the finals Beau could not improve on that mark, and it ended up in sixth place in the championship meet. With that excellent distance Beau moved up into the top 48 in the NCAA West region, so he will now get a chance to throw again at Sacramento State.



Jay Griffin (on the left) and Lawrence Johnson during the prelim of the 100 meters. L.O. qualified for the final based on his 10.83. In the finals he clocked a windy 10.73.



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Junior Ben Parmoon made up his mind that he wanted to run in the 47 second range during his leg of the 4x400 Relay, something he had never done before. He got the baton, and screamed around the turn, and was racing hard up the backstretch. He came around the final turn, and never let up and passed the baton to the anchor leg. For his efforts - a huge PB of 47.7!!! Nice.

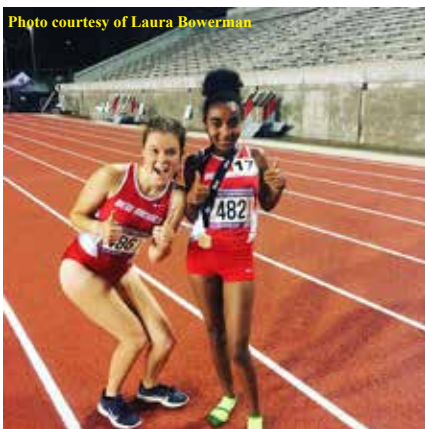


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What is wrong with these two:) Between them they just ran 50 laps of the track and they look happy....and ready to do it again. Johanna Briscoe & Weini Kelati. Happy happy.....



Froshie Isabela Nellos (Albuquerque HS, ABQ, NM) in her first conference championship ran to a nice PB in the 5000 meter race. She clocked 17:57.24 for the 12 1/2 laps of Veterans Memorial Stadium.



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What all Lobos aspire to - stand on the top of the podium like junior Tanner Battikha has done multiple times.

To our seniors: Thank you for all you have done for our program and remember always - you will be Lobos for Life!!! Good luck in your future endeavors. From left to right: Brent Dionisio, Katherine Whiting, Ally Mady, Beau Claffon, Larimar Rodriguez, Ian Crowe-Wright, Michael Wilson.



**WHAT DO ALL THE SYMBOLS MEAN?????** In parentheses after a performance will be a 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc. This indicates the COLLEGIATE place in the meet that athlete finished. All unattached or professional athletes are removed since we are most focused on NCAA competition. After that may be two numbers like (2,8). This stands for how the athlete ranks on the All Time Top Ten Outdoor Track & Field PERFORMER and PERFORMANCE list. The number on the LEFT indicates how that athlete is ranked as far as individual PERFORMERS are concerned. The #2 would tell us that performer (athlete) is the second-best in New Mexico outdoor track & field history in that event. The number on the RIGHT indicates how that performance is ranked in relation to all the top performances in New Mexico history in that event. The #8 would tell us that performance is the 8th best in New Mexico history in that event. It is possible, and even probable that one athlete could have many performances which rank in the top ten during their four year career. An x on the LEFT (x,8) tells us that they have achieved a better performance before, while on x on the RIGHT (8,x) tells us it doesn't make the performance list. **PB indicates a PERSONAL BEST (their best ever in that event).** An @ indicates the performance has been altitude adjusted based on the NCAA protocol.

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**MEN**

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PoleV	Camillo Dunninger 14' 7 1/2"		
Jav	Beau Clifton 203' 5" (6th)	Camillo Dunninger 184' 8" (8th)	
Dec	Camillo Dunninger	100: 11.27	110H: 15.36 <b>PB</b>
		LongJ: 23' 0" <b>PB</b>	Discus: 128' 1" <b>PB</b>
		ShotP: 40' 4"	PoleV: 14' 7 1/4"
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5000	Ednah Kurgat 15:50.93 (2nd)	Juanita Johnson 17:41.25	Isabela Nellos 17:57.24 <b>PB</b>
10000	Weini Kelati 32:09.10 (1st) (1,1) <b>PB</b> <i>New UNM Outdoor Record</i>	Johanna Briscoe 37:26.64	
LongJ	Cathilee Mullings 17' 5 1/2"	Akeisha Ayanniyi 17' 1/2"	Diamond Black 17' 0"
TripleJ	Cathilee Mullings 40' 3 1/2" (3rd)	Diamond Black 36' 7 1/2"	
HighJ	Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 7 1/4" (5th)	Shannon Fritz 5' 5 1/4"	
PoleV	Katherine Whiting 11' 11 1/4"	Shannon Fritz 11' 11 1/4"	
ShotP	Ally Mady 42' 9"		

# A Blast from the Past

The Lobos In 1957

## Lobo Track Team Triumphs In State Amateur Meet

The Lobo track team lived up to expectations by winning its second AAU track meet at Zimmerman field Saturday.

Wolfpack thinclads won nine events and bettered seven records to take the win, notching 82½ points to romp to the victory. Highland high was runnerup with 46 points, followed by the Albuquerque Athletic Club's 39½ and four points by unattached entries.

UNM cindermen figuring in the new records were Kimmer White, who won the 100-yard dash in a brilliant finish at :10 flat; John Cordova in the mile run at 4:36.5; Ray Berube in a walkaway 10:21.5 in the two-mile run; and Stan Bazant in the shot put with a mark of 52-2.

Buster Quist, who gave up traveling to the West Coast Relays because of a strained back muscle, overcame his handicap and won the javelin throw with a distance of 220-1¼, his best mark of the year. Monte Doyel took the pole vault with a new mark of 13-6, and the Cherry and Silver mile relay team established a record time of 3:25.5.

Other winners for the Lobos were Orian Cospland in the discus with a hurl of 161-5 and Art Smith in the seldom seen hop-step-and-jump at 42-6½.

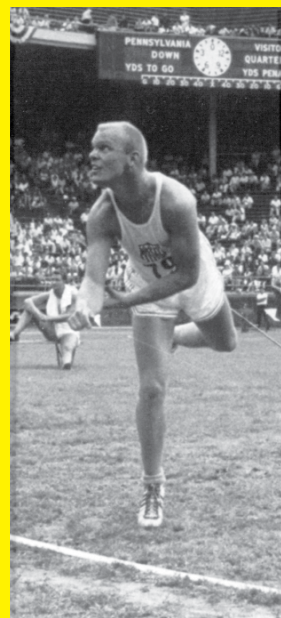
Jim Blair, Highland's near-great junior hurdle star, was individual point winner of the meet with 10 points, taking both the high and low hurdle events. Blair won the high in a slow but record-breaking time of 15.5 seconds.

The city Athletic Club was barely ahead of the unattached entries with two events to go in the meet, but persuaded Farmington high's great 440-yard run ace Don Foster and some Indian school runners to list their points with the AAC to barely trail second-place Highland in the final standings.

The Wolfpack will try for its first Eastern division Skyline track title this Saturday at Denver, facing league rivals Denver, Wyoming, and Colorado State.



At the AAU meet Art Smith pictured on the left of the left picture won the "Hop-Step-Jump" or nowadays known as the Triple Jump. That event was done infrequently in the 1950's. The picture on the right shows distance aces John Cordova on the left, and Ray Berube on the right who won the 1 mile and 2 mile runs respectively.



Multiple time All American Buster Quist pictured to the right finished 6th at the 1957 NCAA meet in the Javelin, but came back in 1958 and 1959 to place second both times. In 1958 Buster competed in the world-class USA vs. Russia track meet which at the time was one of the most prestigious track meets in the world. It was the height of the "Cold War" and athletic supremacy was important around the world. The meet in Franklin Field (home of the Penn Relays) had 28,000 spectators supporting the USA. He toured the world with the USA International squad. Also, he finished fourth in 1958 at the USA Championships, and second in 1959.

In 1957 the strong New Mexico team began to rapidly develop, and that programmatic evolution would lead to the great track & field programs of the 1960's, when the Lobo track team was always among the best in the country. 1957 was a seminal year for the Lobos in their great track & field history.



Pole Vaulter Monte Doyel was a record setter in 1958 and 1959. Qualifying for the NCAA Championships both years Monte improved over one foot between 1958 and 1959. At a time when a 15' vault was world-class and the world record stood at 15' 8" Monte got up to 14' 4"



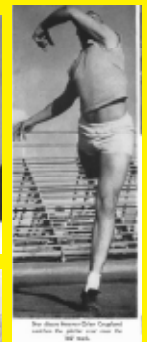
Kemmer White, pictured on the far left of the picture ran a great race in the 100 yard dash and the officials had him clocked at 10.0 which was quite fast in any track meet.

## What was happening in 1957?

Superstar Elvis Presley made an appearance on the Ed Sullivan show and people went crazy over his music. The censors only showed him from his waist up given they deemed his "gyrating" moves to corrupt the youth of society. The Wham-O company produced the first Frisbee. It was originally called the Pluto Platter. The very first round-the-world flight by jet planes was undertaken, and after 45 hours and 19 minutes the attempt was successful. The TV show "Truth of Consequences" was the very first program to be recorded on videotape so it could be shown in all time zones. The Academy Awards gave "Around the World in 80 Days" the best picture award. Pizza Hut started selling large cheese pizzas for \$1.50. The very first foam insulated ice chest was introduced. The biggest TV show was Gunsmoke. Two researchers trying to create plastic wallpaper accidentally made bubble wrap. In 1957 1 out of every 7 workers earned their income in textiles or apparel industries. The book "Wizard of Oz" was banned in Detroit because they said it had no value for children. The Soviet Union launched Sputnik 1 the worlds first satellite. One month later they sent a dog into space which was the first living creature to enter space. The U.S. conducted the first underground nuclear test. At age 13 Bobby Fischer becomes a world chess champion.



Orian Cospland



The above picture shows Orian Cospland making the pole vault meet the 42' mark.



# Photos from 1957



The rooms in the new Hokona are quite attractive and easy to keep.

The dorm rooms in the new Hokona Hall were considered top class



The pleasant surroundings, the nice people, new happenings all make up an enjoyable mealtime.

White tablecloths were standard in UNM's dining halls

## women's recreational association



July Mann, Treasurer; Charlene Stevens, Vice-President; Rita McGill, Sponsor; Pamela Hays, President; Gracie Hernandez, Secretary

The Women's Recreational Association, composed of "athletically-minded" representatives from every women's group on campus, has the promotion of recreational activities for all women students as its goal.

During the year, the annual sponsors camping trips, ice skating, softball, square dancing, basketball, volleyball, and badminton tournaments. Co-recreational sports, such as golf, badminton, and bowling also provide a lot of fun and a means of "college blues." "Off the Campus" activities include sports days held within the state and Arizona.



Row one: July Mann, Charlene Stevens, Pamela Hays, Gracie Hernandez, Rita McGill. Row two: Charlene Griffin, Sally Ann Ross, Carol Thompson, Helen Cummings, Henri Kasper, Diane Adams, Joanne Lark. Row three: L.J. Wicks, Faye Dolman, Margie Johnson, Doreen Hall, Joanne Carroll, Judy Mirza. Row four: Chella Zentge, Nerida McElroy, Rosalee Feres, Judy Evin, Becky Taylor.

Women's athletics was still almost two decades away from beginning at UNM, so women's "recreation" was what took place



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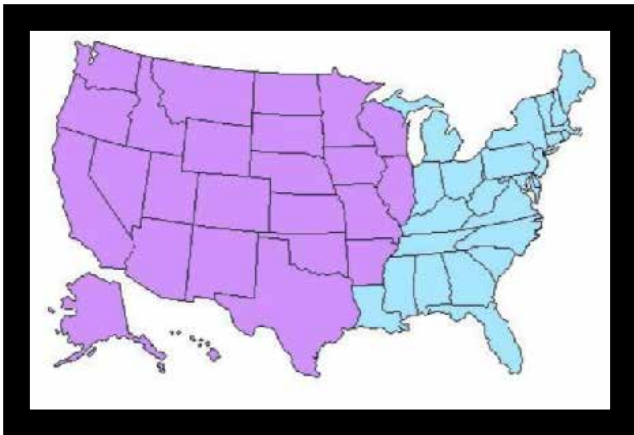
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## NCAA West Region First-Round Outdoor Track & Field Preliminary Qualifying Championship Sacramento State University Sacramento, California Thursday, May 23 - Saturday, May 25, 2019



### How Does An Athlete Qualify for the NCAA Finals?

As the above diagram shows, the NCAA divides the country up into a West region, and an East region and each has a qualifying competition. To compete in the regional championship which is now called the "NCAA First Round Qualifying" an athlete must be ranked in the top 48 in their event at the conclusion of the regular season. This means an athlete has to be in the top 5-7% of their respective event in their region. From the First Round meet the top 12 from each region in each individual event qualify on to the NCAA Finals (for a total of 24 athletes in each event).



### KELATI & KURGAT GO 1-2 IN 10,000 METERS

The 25 lap, 10,000 meter race is one of the more interesting events within the NCAA First-Round Qualifying format. In all other events, the 48 athletes are divided up into sections but in the 10k all 48 athletes are placed on the track at the same time, they shoot the gun, and it typically is mass chaos for the first part of the race. And the race in the West region lived up to that as two athletes in the pack from the picture below got knocked down, and two others got their shoe knocked off. Thankfully, both Lobos in the race, sophomore **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** and senior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** escaped without incident. Coming into the competition the two Lobos had the #3 and #4 fastest times in the country at 32:09.10 and 32:14.27 so qualifying should have been easy, but the 25 lap race can have many twists and turns. Early in the race Weini got swallowed up by the pack and you couldn't even see her. Ednah was in the middle of the pack also but was hidden as well. After an almost walking first lap Weini slid out of the pack, and sprinted right to the front and Ednah followed suit. Even though Weini was at the front, she didn't push hard, as she knew she had to come back in two days and run a hard 5000 meters. So the group stayed together as they came through the first half mile in a slow 2:50. It didn't get any faster through the first mile as the group jogged through a 5:45 pace. Weini controlled the pace as the group came through the two mile point in 11:23, which is very under control. Right after the two mile point a Washington runner swung out from the pack and sprinted to the front, and said something to the Arkansas athlete, and began to lead which was good. Weini slid up next to her and the Husky and Lobo ran together, shoulder to shoulder. They began running 80 second laps which was faster than what they had been running. Through the first 20 minutes of the race there were 21 athlete clumped together due to the minimal pacing, and there was tripping and shoving going on the entire time. A Boise State athlete who was predicted to make the top 12 got slammed to the Mondo track and took one other athlete with her. Thankfully Weini and Ednah remained at the front. At about 22:30 into the race Weini had had enough and she spurred to the lead, and quickly left the chase pack behind. Once she did that the chase pack quickly dropped to 10 runners and Ednah was at the lead of that group. While the race had been going at about 79 seconds per lap, Weini threw down a 75, then followed with a 73 and everyone in the chase pack tried to respond as they ran a 76 and 77. For the remainder of the race Weini ran at 5:00 mile pace and was more than 100 meters ahead of the eight athlete chase pack. She finished off with a 72.9 last lap and was first to the line in 33:15.21. With 200 meters to go Ednah decided to stretch her legs and she crushed the chase pack with a 72.9 last 400 also to get to the finish line in second place with a 33:40.59. On to Austin, Texas to do it all again in two week! On the following page the picture on the top left is Weini and Ednah controlling the race. The picture to the top right is Ednah and the chase pack right before she left all of them in her slipstream. The picture to the bottom right is Weini just cruising along enjoying the view of the 400 meter Mondo facility.



## Cohen & Prouse Qualify to NCAA Finals in 3000 Steeplechase

Sophomore **Adva Cohen** (Jerusalem, Israel) and junior **Charlotte Prouse** (London, Ontario, Canada) who came into the West competition with the #2 and #3 fastest times in the country (9:45.71 and 9:47.43 respectively) simply needed to get through the race with no hiccups. And that is just what they did.

Adva, running in the first of three sections of the race ran with a BYU Cougar and Colorado Buffalo at 77 seconds per revolution of the track and the trio separated themselves from the rest of the 16 woman race. By 4 1/2 laps into the race they had left everyone else, and with each lap the gap grew bigger and bigger. Adva is pictured to the below left early in the race just cruising along. The top left picture on the following page shows midway through the race.

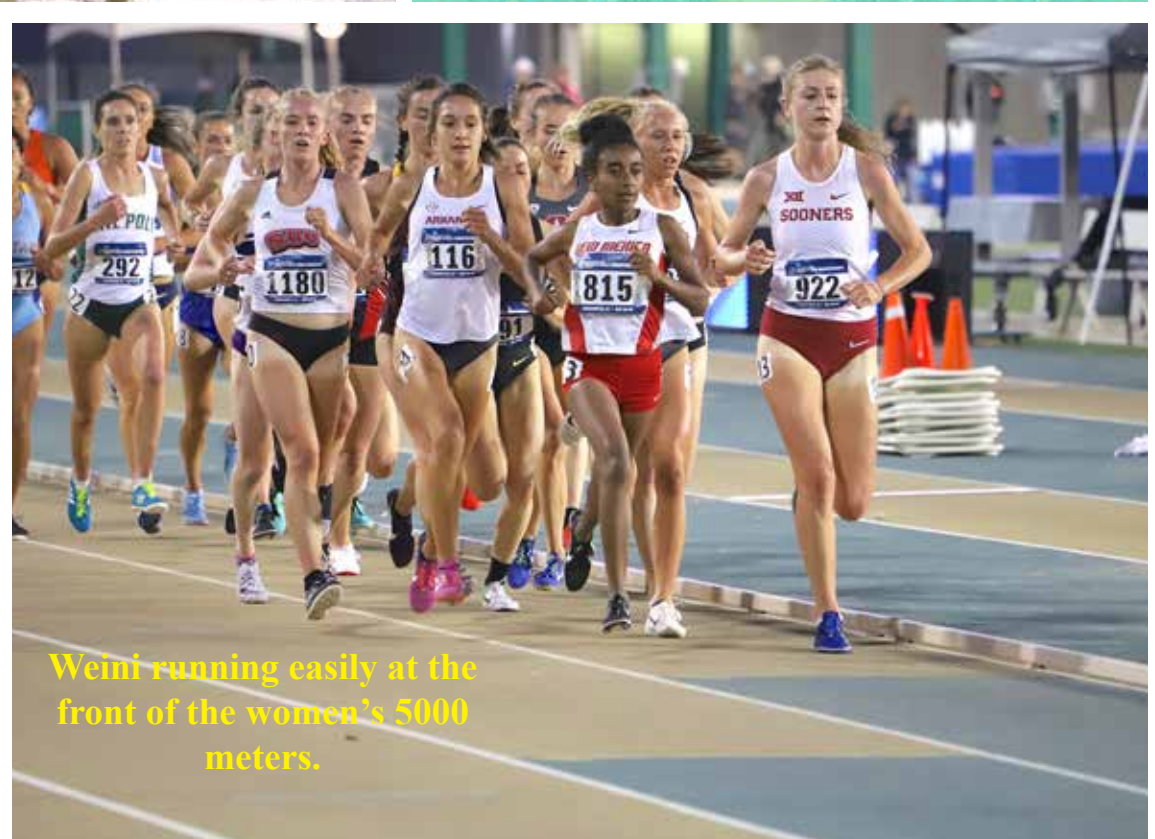
Adva would go on to finish the race in a collegiate PB of 9:44.41 and easily qualify for the finals. That moves her to #2 all-time at UNM with the #3 fastest performance all-time. In the third section of the race Charlotte and sophomore **Alex Harris** (Stony Point, NY) were entered. The top right-hand picture on the next page shows Charlotte just running easy at the front of the race and by halfway through the race had a two second lead on the field. She had the luxury of just running relaxed the entire time and finishing in an eased up 9:50.56 which gets her to the finals in Austin, Texas. That time is the #9 fastest performance all-time in Loboland. Running a solid race was Alex, who was able to clock a collegiate PB of 10:15.07. She looked very controlled and active in the water pit which is always a nice progression. Alex moves to #5 all-time best performer with that finish. Alex is shown on the next page below the picture of Adva.



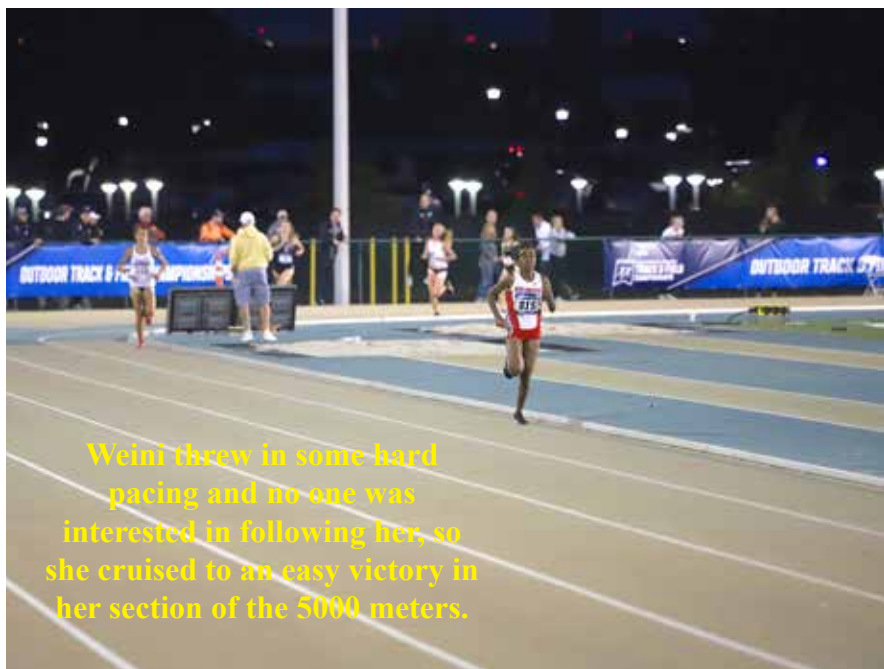


**Three Lobos Make 5000 Meter Finals**  
 In the women's 5000 meters the Lobos had four entrants, Weini Kelati, Adva Cohen, Ednah Kurgat, and Charlotte Prouse. The national ranking for the first three were #1, #3, and #4 at 15:23.46, 15:31.01, and 15:32.70. Charlotte's national ranking of #94 was very misleading as she was very fit and simply didn't have a chance to run a fast 5k as she was focusing on the 3000 Steeplechase. So the Lobos were in good position. The 48 athletes were divided into two races with Charlotte, Ednah, and Adva being seeded into section one with Weini running alone in section two. The top five in each section plus the next two overall fastest performers would constitute the 12 woman contingent heading to Austin, Texas. While the sections are supposed to be equally drawn section one was the much more difficult race and it certainly would be fast. The early pace was at 75 seconds per lap (about 5:00 mile pace) and at the kilometer point almost everyone in the race came through in around 3:07/3:08. The leader of the race NCAA steeplechase champion Allie Ostrander from Boise State made sure the pace never varied as she clicked off 75's. As the race wore on athletes started falling off the front group and by 3000 meters there

were only 9 athletes left in the front. The three Lobos were tucked into this group as they passed the 3k in 9:26. After the 3000 meters it started to be interesting as the group knew that only the top seven could advance (the first five automatically and the next two as time qualifiers) so strategy began to enter the picture. For two more laps after the 3k split the nine runners stayed in close proximity to each other as they passed 3800 meters in 11:56/11:57. Suddenly the first three runners, Ostrander, Fiona O'Keeffe from Stanford, and Jaci Smith from Air Force got a little daylight between themselves and with 1200 meters to go they were about a second ahead and with 800 to go the Boise State and Stanford Cardinal were away by two seconds to the the Air Force Falcon, and four seconds to Adva, six seconds to an Arkansas Razorback. Then a Colorado Buffalo, Ednah, and



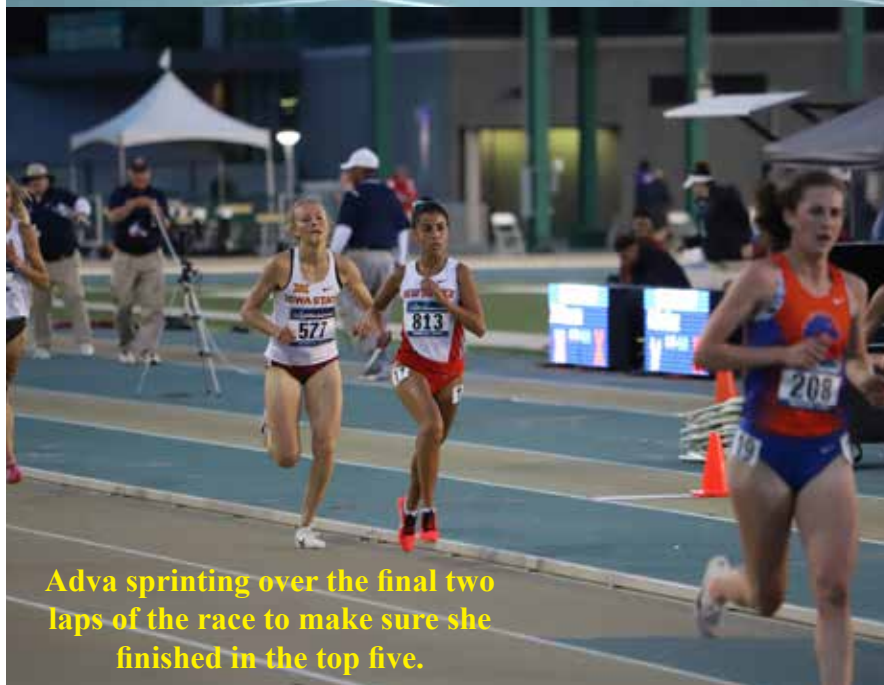
**Weini running easily at the front of the women's 5000 meters.**



Weini threw in some hard pacing and no one was interested in following her, so she cruised to an easy victory in her section of the 5000 meters.



Charlotte leading Ednah and Adva early in the race



Adva sprinting over the final two laps of the race to make sure she finished in the top five.

Charlotte were fighting it out for places 6-7-8. Over the final lap it was all out sprinting and the Air Force and Arkansas athletes along with Adva leaned together all at 15:38ish (Adva actual 15:38.82) and Adva was given fifth. Now the other three. Going into the final lap the Colorado athlete was at 14:30.29, Ednah was at 14:30.93, and Charlotte was at 14:31.58. All three were doing everything they could to get speed. The Buffalo was able to hold on with a 72.26 final lap for sixth place but Charlotte blazed around the final turn and caught Ednah in the homestretch and got that all important seventh place at 15:43.56. Ednah finished in 15:45.03. In section #2 Weini did exactly the same thing as she did in the 10,000 meters running comfortable at 77 seconds per lap and coming through the kilometer in 3:12, and the 3000 meters in 9:42. At the 3k there were about ten athletes still in the lead group. Finally with four laps to go (roughly a mile) Weini got the green light from Coach Franklin and she blazed a 69 second lap and left everyone behind. She followed up with three straight 70's and ran the last mile in around 4:40 to finish in 15:39.64. Sadly, the fifth place finisher in the second section (who got an automatic qualifying spot to Austin) ran 15:48.08 slower than Ednah's time, but the NCAA rules are the rules.

**Men's 1500 Meters:** Both seniors **Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England)** and **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)** were seeded into the second of four sections of the 1500 meters while sophomore **Iolo Hughes (Llanfechell, Wales)** was in section one. The qualifying was the first five in each race plus the next four fastest overall times would advance to Saturdays next round. For Michael and Ian the pace was consistent, and both of them were comfortably at the back of the race during the early stages. But all 12 guys were closely packed and there was only one second from first to last. It stayed that way through 1100 meters (one lap to go) and everyone knew it would be a wild sprint to the finish. Ian is pictured lifting and sprinting with Michael right behind on the top left picture on the next page. Then the picture to the top right is the finish line where Michael made it comfortably and Ian is leaning hard for every hundredth of a second. Michael finished fourth at 3:45.04 while Ian was eighth at 3:45.80 with sixth at 3:45.10 and seventh at 3:45.42. That meant Michael would advance to Saturdays race but Ian would have to wait for two more sections. He had run faster than the sixth place finisher in section one, so he was the third fastest non-auto qualifier. In section three no one ran faster than Ian, so he had just one more race to watch. The final section was very fast (as the guys knew they had to run fast) and sixth, seventh were at 3:45.23 and 3:45.31. Ian got bumped out by scant hundredths of a section. In section one Iolo ran 3:49 and did not place in the top five. He is pictured on the next page to the middle right. In Saturdays race which is pictured to the middle left Michael was in the mix until the end, and he did not qualify to advance to Austin, Texas.



Ian starts charging to the front



Michael is comfortably in while Ian leans hard



Michael in final



Iolo Hughes

### Men's 800

In the men's two lap race the qualifying procedure on Thursday was the first three in each of the six races would advance and then the next six fastest overall times. But based on wildly different sections every athlete knew they better be in the top three to ensure advancement. Junior **Max Wharton (Halifax, England)** pictured to the right was seeded into section four and as the race developed and the men got to the 400 meter point and they saw it was at a very slow 56.1 Max did the right thing and took off running hard and leading the race. He instinctively knew that with that slow of a first 400 only the top three would advance. The guys ran a negative split and Max finished third in the closely contested race to advance. Junior **Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)** pictured on





the top of the next page was in section five and the guys probably saw what had just happened and determined that they would go out harder and make it a more consistent race. The leaders went out in 52.3 and kept the pace strong all the way throughout the race and the leader finished in 1:48.59 with Kristian finishing sixth, but in a solid 1:49.83. When all the races were done Kristian had the fourth fastest non-auto time and also advanced. In the next days competition neither Max nor Kristian could finish in the top three which would have advanced them to Austin, Texas and the NCAA finals.



Senior **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)** is shown above during the early stages of the 3000 Steeplechase. Jonny entered the competition as the #40 ranked athlete, and based on his 9:17.10 finished 42nd. At the close of his Lobo career Jonny will depart as the #9 ranked steeplechaser all-time in Loboland with a career best 8:56.82.

Senior **Beau Clifton (Farmington, NM)** is pictured to the right just before release in the Javelin. Beau entered the NCAA First-Round competition ranked #43, and at the end of the competition had the 43rd best distance. Its a wonder that any of the Jav chuckers could find their spear based on the “Javelin Jungle” pictured below.



### Jumps

Four Lobo athletes qualified for the NCAA First-Round competition in the jumping events. Pictured above is froshie **Aidan Quinn (Glasgow, Scotland)** who competed in the Triple Jump. Above right is senior **Ryan Chase (Olympia, WA)** who qualified in the Long Jump. Junior **Tanner Battitka (San Diego, CA)** also qualified in the Long Jump but is not pictured. Then junior **Cathilee Mullings (Holmwood Tech, Manchester, Jamaica)** pictured to the right qualified in the Triple Jump.

**WHAT DO ALL THE SYMBOLS MEAN?????** In parentheses after a performance will be a 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc. This indicates the COLLEGIATE place in the meet that athlete finished. All unattached or professional athletes are removed since we are most focused on NCAA competition. After that may be two numbers like (2,8). This stands for how the athlete ranks on the All Time Top Ten Outdoor Track & Field PERFORMER and PERFORMANCE list. The number on the LEFT indicates how that athlete is ranked as far as individual PERFORMERS are concerned. The #2 would tell us that performer (athlete) is the second-best in New Mexico outdoor track & field history in that event. The number on the RIGHT indicates how that performance is ranked in relation to all the top performances in New Mexico history in that event. The #8 would tell us that performance is the 8th best in New Mexico history in that event. It is possible, and even probable that one athlete could have many performances which rank in the top ten during their four year career. An x on the LEFT (x,8) tells us that they have achieved a better performance before, while on x on the RIGHT (8,x) tells us it doesn't make the performance list. **PB** indicates a **PERSONAL BEST** (their best ever in that event). An @ indicates the performance has been altitude adjusted based on the NCAA protocol.

**NCAA WEST REGION FIRST-ROUND QUALIFYING MEET  
SACRAMENTO STATE UNIVERSITY  
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA  
THURSDAY, MAY 23 - SATURDAY, MAY 25, 2019**

**MEN**

800	Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen (52.7) 1:49.83     (53.3) 1:50.38 Max Wharton (56.1) 1:51.71             (53.0) 1:54.77	
1500	Michael Wilson (46.3, 1:49.4 (63.0), 2:49.2 (59.7), 55.8) 3:45.04 (45.0, 1:45.7 (60.7), 2:47 (62.0), 72.5) 4:00.15 Ian Crowe-Wright 46.6, 1:49.8 (63.1), 2:49.0 (59.2), 56.7) 3:45.80	
3000SC	Jonny Glen 9:17.10	
LongJ	Tanner Battikha 22' 10 1/2"	Ryan Chase NM
TripleJ	Aidan Quinn 44' 11"	
Jav	Beau Clifton 184' 2"	

**WOMEN**

3000SC	Adva Cohen 9:44.41(3rd) (2,3)                             Charlotte Prouse 9:50.56 (7th) (x,9) Alex Harris 10:15.07 (5,x) <b>PB</b>
5000	Adva Cohen 15:38.82 (5th) Weini Kelati 15:39.64 (6th) Charlotte Prouse 15:43.56 (8th) (6,x) <b>PB</b> Ednah Kurgat 15:45.03
10000	Weini Kelati 33:15.21 (1st)                             Ednah Kurgat 33:40.59 (2nd)
TripleJ	Cathilee Mullings NM

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## **LETS TAKE A WALK DOWN MEMORY LANE SHALL WE?**

**Year 1 Edition #1 - October 31, 2009**

The Lobo Cross Country teams were at BYU for the MWC Cross Country Championships. While the women won easily (and haven't lost the MWC meet since) the men made it very exciting to win their very first ever conference title. In the last 100 meters of the race, the Lobos had several athletes pass one BYU athlete, to knock off the powerhouse Cougars, who had won 9 of the previous 10 MWC titles.

**Year 3, Edition #50 - February 23-25, 2012**

The Mountain West Conference indoor championship was the coming out party for the Lobos. After building the program for multiple years, the Lobos showed a power on both sides. The women gave TCU all they could handle and scored the most points in UNM history, but ended up second. The men's team was in a fierce battle with both Boise State and Air Force for the title, and the third place finish showed the team ready to ascend to the title.

**Year 6, Edition #100 - January 31, 2015**

The Lobos had an excellent meet in the New Mexico Team Invitational, and showed that they were multi-faceted. The Lobos gave the Pac12 teams that visited all they could handle. This meet showcased the strength of the team, which would end the season with a conference title for both the men and the women.

**Year 8, Edition #150 - April 22, 2017**

The Stanford Cardinal Classic gave the Lobo team a chance to compete in great weather against powerful teams. The team definitely rose to the occasion. Wonderful high level performances highlighted the teams trip to Palo Alto, California.





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**OCTOBER 31, 2009 - MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE**

**MEN’S FINAL RESULTS**

1. New Mexico	29
2. BYU	34
3. Air Force	72
4. Colorado State	118
5. Wyoming	132
6. Texas Christian	186



*The Goal*

**WOMEN’S FINAL RESULTS**

1. New Mexico	24
2. BYU	45
3. Colorado State	64
4. Air Force	124
5. Wyoming	165
6. Utah	195
7. Texas Christian	196
8. San Diego State	207
9. UNLV	210

The 2009 Mountain West Conference Cross Country Championship was hosted by BYU at the beautiful Cascade Golf Center in Orem, Utah, with their lush green course sitting at the base of 11,749 ft. Mt. Timpanogos. It provided a scenic site for the Lobo



men and women to do battle in their quest to win conference titles. The men’s race was scheduled at 10:00am and the sun was just getting high enough, but the race began under cool, blustery conditions. Cross country is a sport of conquering obstacles like weather, possible soft grass or mud, turns, uphill, and downhill. But the Lobo men had more than just those to address. UNM’s men’s team was ranked #19 in the latest NCAA poll, but BYU was ranked #7, and had a powerful contingent ready to race. BYU, which has been the dominant team since the conference was formed 10 years ago had won nine of those previous editions. Given that dominance,

and the fact they were running on their home course, with a large and loud crowd present provided a significant challenge for the Lobos. From the starting gun, BYU’s strategy was apparent.....surround seniors **Jacob Kirwa** (Eldoret, Kenya) and **Chris Barnicle** (Newton, MA) with their entire top seven, and force the Lobos to play the Cougars game. Early in the race, through the first mile, that strategy seems to



be working, as BYU was looking powerful, and in control. Jacob and Chris were doing battle right up front, with **David Bishop** (Chippenham, England) and **Rory Fraser** (Leicester, England) at the back of a pack of about 12-14 runners. Then there was a small gap of about 10 meters in the race, with **Lee Emanuel** (Hastings, England) in that group. Then another 10-15 meters back was another group which





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6. Wyoming 38

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7. Air Force 58
8. Wyoming 27

Sometimes in athletics you can perform very, very well, but not get the prize at the end of the day. That might sum up the 2012 MWC Indoor Track & Field Championship hosted by the Lobos. The women's team scored the most points in Lobo history (116 points), finished the highest ever (2nd) but could not derail the talented TCU squad which was well balanced but led by their magnificent sprint/jump squad. Its not that the Lobo ladies didn't have a fine meet since they did, breaking 3 UNM records, getting 17 lifetime bests, and having 10 new entries into the all-time top 10 ranking list. After day one there were only a few points separating the squads, then on Friday the day ended with TCU leading the team race with 47 points, while UNM was second with 42. On Saturday when most of the points are earned due to all events being finals halfway through the meet UNM got right up in TCU's grill. After the 1 mile there were only 6 point separating the two teams, but TCU put on a little spurt getting away by 21 points. Then UNM reeled TCU back in after the 800 getting to 18 points difference. Then TCU scored 16 points in the 200 while UNM had nobody in the event and that was as close as it got. The real positive in the teams progression is of the 116 points scored 100 return in 2013 when the meet will be at Boise State. That should provide a serious incentive to the group as they think about what they need to do in order to get to the top of the conference. Over on the men's side the 141 points is the most ever in Lobo MWC indoor history and only once before (2009) did the team place higher, when that year they finished second. It was a great three way team battle the entire three days as no matter which way one predicted the end result, it always was a toss up depending on how people performed.

Air Force, in winning their first-ever indoor crown didn't pull it out until the very last event when they won the 4x400 Relay. Friday ended with UNM leading 45-43 over Boise State. On Saturday, the lead seasawed back and forth between the Bronco's and Lobos, but the Falcons were always circling overhead. Early on, after the 60 Hurdles Boise inched out to an 8 point lead, but then the Lobo sprint group did a nice job to get the lead back by 6 points. UNM extended that lead to a solid 17 points after the mile, but Boise came right back after the 400 to go up by four points. The Triple Jump results came in, and UNM got out by 19 points, but then BSU took the lead back. The Lobos roared right back after the Pole Vault getting out to ten points over BSU and 27 points on AF. After the 800 UNM held a slight one point lead over BSU. With only five events left it was an intense dog-fight. The 3000 meters ended with UNM at 137, Boise with 126, and Air Force with 119. And by the time the 200 meters ended UNM's lead was down to 6 points. Then the Shot Put results came in, and Boise grabbed the lead by 3 over UNM (140 - 137) while Air Force sat at 123. Air Force knocked the High Jump out of the park, and suddenly the score was Boise 148, Air Force 146, and UNM 137. With only the 4x400 to go, and BSU and Air Force having the top two ranked teams, it was game, set, and match. What positives can be gleaned from the meet? Of the 141 points scored 126 will return in 2013. This team is poised to earn its first MWC championship in 2013 so with good recruiting and a positive attitude it will happen.



### Spencer Soars to New Record in Long Jump Victory

Jr. Kendall Spencer (San Mateo, CA) had spent the last two indoor seasons dealing with a troublesome hamstring which hampered his progress, but this year got things straightened out. Kendall reaped the benefits of that as he sailed to a national-level distance of 25' 7 1/2", breaking the 1985 school record of 25' 7 1/4". KS entered the championship leading the conference with an indoor best of 24' 7" done on January 20th of this year. On his first attempt he spanned 24' 1", and then on his second attempt came down the runway with great speed, hit the take-off board perfectly, and stretched all the way to his record distance. Besides setting the new record, Kendall moves to #5 in the NCAA rankings and assured himself of a trip to the NCAA Indoor Championship at Boise in two weeks. Kendall also hit the qualifying distance for the upcoming United States Olympic Trials to be held at historic Hayward Field on the campus of the University of Oregon at 5:45pm on June 22nd. There he will mix it up with the best in the United States, both collegiately and professionally. KS is pictured at the left during the 200 meter trials which was just minutes after setting the new Long Jump record.



## MOULTRIE SETS NEW STANDARD IN 800 METERS

Earlier in the season jr. Josephine Moultrie (Turnbull, Glasgow, Scotland) had taken down the 33 year old 800 meter school record when she ran 2:09.27. That record didn't even last 33 days as our smooth sailing Scot cruised to a 2:08.55 clocking. In the prelims JM easily scampered to a 2:10.58 effort to win her heat and enter the finals as the top seed, something she had done in the MWC all season long. In the 800 finals, which began just a short 35 minutes after she won a hard pressed 1 mile race, Josephine got behind early going out in 32 for the first 200 while the leader from UNLV got out in 30. Obviously there was some serious lactate still in her legs! JM ran another 32 for the second lap and pulled in the UNLV runner slightly. From the 400 meter to 600 meter point Josephine kept rolling along, trying to get closer to the leader. She made a great effort but in the end had to settle for second place by 7/10ths of a second. Still a great record run.



## MENKE UPS POLE VAULT RECORD AND NATIONAL RANKING

Jr. Amber Menke (Cibola, ABQ, NM) came into the meet ranked in the top 30 nationally based on her 13' 4 1/2" effort on February 10th. She also ranked second in the MWC with that effort. AM got the party started as she cleared her opening height of 12' 3 1/2", and then took two attempts to clear at the next three bars (12' 7 1/2", 12' 11 1/2", 13' 3 1/2"). When she was done with that part of the competition there were only three athletes left at the party. At the next height (13' 5 3/4") Amber sailed over the bar on her first attempt as the picture shows and suddenly was in the lead as it took one of the other athletes two attempts to clear, while the other athlete took all three attempts. That clearance established a new UNM record for Amber. The next bar was 13' 8 1/4" and all three athletes missed on their first attempt. Hmmm, if everyone missed all attempts AM would be the champion! On the second attempts all three missed again. Down to the final attempt. The Air Force athlete missed, and was done for the day, then Amber missed and likewise was done, but then the San Diego State Aztec nailed it on her third attempt and earned the victory. Based on her previous clearances Amber took second place moving up from the 8th place she earned last year. Amber now ranks #26 nationally.



## Millington Cruises to a 4:01.84 One Mile Victory

Jr. Ross Millington (Stockport, England) had not run a mile race this indoor season, but was ranked #4 nationally in the 3000 meters. He also had run a 3:59.86 last year at Indiana University so everyone knew he would be a force in the race. The race started off comfortably as it usually does with no one wanting to lead with a fast pace. RM just sat patiently off the leaders shoulder as the group came through in laps of 33, 32, 33, and 32 to hit 2:10 for the first half of the race. Then Ross gracefully and easily slid to the front with a 30.2 lap. He looked quickly off his right shoulder and then increased the tempo to a 29 before deciding to increase it further as his last lap was a comfortable 28. The picture shows Ross crossing the finish line with second place in the background. The finishing time of 4:01.84 is the fastest in the MWC this season by three seconds. Coming in third was Sam Evans (Stafford, England) with his 4:06.83 and crossing in 6th was sr. Matt Everett (La Cueva, ABQ, NM) who hit a big PR of 4:09.67.



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## New Mexico Team Invitational January 31, 2015

### FINAL WOMEN TEAM SCORE

1. UCLA	93
2. <b>NEW MEXICO</b>	91.5
3. Alabama	80.5
4. Kansas State	79.5
5. Arizona State	65.5
6. UTEP	64
7. California	41.5
8. Utah State	29
9. TCU	20
10. Air Force	11.5

### FINAL MEN TEAM SCORE

1. UCLA	74
2. Arizona State	72
3. California	62
4. <b>NEW MEXICO</b>	60
5. Kansas State	59
6. Alabama	58
7. TCU	55
Utah State	55
9. Air Force	53
10. UTEP	37

**COMMENTARY:** Smaller team scored meets are very different than the typical large multi-day non-scored invitationals. In a 10 team scored meet with eight places scoring almost everyone on a team can score a point while in large invitationals with 50-60 athletes in an event, rarely can one make any appreciable difference, or maybe even get noticed. Take for instance redshirt freshman Zach Castillo, a local athlete from Volcano Vista. Zach is starting to come into his own, and many throughout the conference probably wouldn't even know who he is, yet he came out in the 3000 meters, ran very, very well, and ended up finishing fourth place and scoring five points for the team. This is what team scored meets bring out, hard working efforts that make a difference. And every year if one examines the scored meets on the schedule usually a high number of PR's (personal best records) come from them. There were 22 PR's for the Lobos on Saturday, with over 30 seasonal best efforts. Scored meets are great for bringout the best in athletes since when they are competing for their alma mater it means something. The 2015 New Mexico Team Invitational was a good meet for the Lobos in that it simulated what the Mountain West Conference Championship will be like in one month time. It helped galvanize the team into understanding the concept of finding a way to score a point, no matter what it comes in. With several PAC12 traditional powers in the house, along with Big12 and SEC juggernauts it provided every athlete wearing Cherry & Silver the opportunity to step outside their comfort zone, and find a way to create something special for not only themselves, but the team. When it was all said and done the Lobos almost pulled off a team victory on the women's side and kept in the game on the men's side. It was nice to have a victory over a team like the Crimson Tide of Alabama, since most would think their huge football success to be something that little old New Mexico track & field couldn't handle. Overall it was a very, very good meet for the Lobos. But now the important learning message for the team is to understand they are pretty good as a program right now, but **HAVE** to get better over the next four weeks in order to defend both Mountain West Conference titles. Both teams have a real strong chance of doing so, but must have progressions and good decision-making in order to accomplish that. The next four weeks are critical to having success in the MWC! How bad do you want another title?

### VAN GRINSVEN SIZZLES TO TAKE DOWN 60 HURDLE RECORD

*Jr Holly Van Grinsven (Brentwood, TN) had been on a hot streak in the sprint hurdles and was primed for a fast time against a quality field. In the prelims HVG clocked 8.52 to qualify for the eight woman final despite smacking a hurdle and losing her rhythm. In the final she got out well, pressed real hard over barriers, two, three, and four, and then lunged for the finish line after blazing hurdle number five. The end result - a fine 8.37 performance which took down Precious Selmon's 2011 school record of 8.43. Holly placed third overall in the competition. She currently is the conference leader in the event, and ranked 23rd in the country.*



## Silva & Connor Both Break School Record in 800 Meters

Pictured leading halfway through the 800 meter race is senior Sammy Silva (La Mesa, CA) who was moving down from the 1 Mile distance she ran last week and junior Sophie Connor (Hertfordshire, England) who was moving up from the 600 meter distance she competed in last week. In the previous weeks Lobo Open Silva ran a fast mile moving to the top of the MWC and the #3 all-time ranking in UNM history while Connor took down the school



record in that 600 meter distance. SS led SC for the first two laps of the race around the 200 meter banked Mondo facility before Sophie extended to the lead on the third tour of the track. Going into the final 200 meters Sophie was leading by three meters with Sammy in second. Coming off the final turn and heading for the finish line Sammy got off the right shoulder of Sophie and as they hit the finish line Sophie launched herself into the air and they both seemed to cross in the same time. It took the computer finish line operator several minutes to separate them and when the results flashed up on the board it showed Sammy at 2:08.14 and Sophie at 2:08.20, both dipping past the existing school record time of 2:08.55 from Josephine Moultrie's 2012 run. The duo moves to #28 and #29 in the NCAA national rankings and hold down the top two slots in the Mountain West Conference.

## Ridge Jones rolling an Alabama sprinter



## JONES POWERS TO EQUAL SCHOOL RECORD IN 60 METER SPRINT

Junior Ridge Jones (DeSoto, Tx) came into the meet owning six of the ten fastest times ever run in the UNM men's 60 meter sprint. But his best ever time of 6.70 left him 1/100th of a second off Beejay Lee's school record of 6.69. In the prelims RJ clocked 6.78 which is the 9th fastest performance all-time at UNM. Not to be outdone and running against a stellar field in the finals he got out well but really pressed hard from 45 meters to the finish line to pass the white line in a record equalling 6.69. So after

the dust had settled Ridge now is co-owner of the sprint record and has seven of the ten fastest times ever run in Cherry & Silver history. That time of 6.69 gets him up to 24th on the NCAA national list, and ahead of the class in the Mountain West Conference. Not making the eight man sprint final but racing to a new PR was junior Allan Hamilton (Edinburgh, Scotland). Allan cruised to a 6.85 PR which moves him up to #4 in the Mountain West Conference rankings and gets him to #5 all-time at UNM.



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## ECKEL & KELLY PUT UP BIG MARKS IN 5000

Froshie **Sophie Eckel (Adelaide, Australia)** and junior **Kendall Kelly (Bosque, ABQ, NM)** had run nice 5000 meter efforts at the Bryan Clay Invitational one week earlier when they produced 16:34.26 and 16:36.20 marks. While very solid marks, they were well short of being in consideration for an NCAA First-Round Qualifying spot. So Coach Franklin made the decision to have the duo run again at the Stanford Cardinal Classic. There were two sections of the 5000 due to large numbers and the Lobos were placed in different sections of the race with Kendall first up. While the 48th performance each year changes somewhat, it was predicted that to have a chance of making the NCAA First-Round competition a performance of around 16:25 would be needed. Kendall started out well, but quickly her section fell apart, and there wasn't a big group helping each other. She was imbedded into a much smaller group that did well at first, but then the pace lagged, and Kendall was in danger of letting the race slow down too much. She recovered well and finished hard over the last several laps and crossed the finish line in an excellent 16:26.36 an nice big 10 second PR. After all the weekend meets were completed the national list had Kendall ranked 48th in the West. In the other section of the race Sophie made the decision to stay with the lead group as they hammered away with a hard, driving pace. There were about eight athletes who were in the larger lead pack

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and they were all intent on racing fast. Lap after lap Sophie stayed attached to the back and she went through two miles in great shape. Some time after two miles the pace was a little much, and Sophie detached from the lead group by about ten meters running all by herself which is incredibly hard to do. But she continued to race well. Knowing that she was running well, Sophie's confidence showed as in the last two laps she made a hard surge forward and got right back up with several athletes. At the finish line Sophie crossed in an out-



standing 16:08.09, good for 6th place overall. That performance also gets her name listed on the Lobo All-Time Top Ten ranking at #7. It is the #3 performance in the Mountain West Conference this year, and #26 on the NCAA West regional ranking.

**Above left: Kendall Kelly leads a pack of runners. Above right: Sophie Eckel on the starting line of the 5000 meters and then on the track racing.**



## Speedy 200's Highlight Friday Night Action

The men's 200 meters had four sections with four Lobos competing on a cool, calm evening. In the second section of the race junior **Mark Haywood (Alamogordo, NM)** and froshie **Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)** were competing. The picture to the left shows Mark on the outside, and Alejandro two lanes inside. Mark made a big push over the last 50 meters of the race and flashed across the finish line in 21.91, just one one hundredth off his all-time best. Alejandro grabbed a mini PR of 22.17. In the third section sophomore **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)** pictured in the outside lane had a great battle with an Aggie from Utah State and Carlos got to the line second in a big PR of 21.31, down from his old PR of 21.81. Junior **Isaac Gonzales (Taos, NM)** pictured to the right of Carlos had a huge PR as he clocked 21.91 erasing his old PR of 22.47. When all the races were completed Carlos took third place out of the 27 sprinters. He is currently ranked #6 in the MWC.



## Bernal Moves Up the Charts

Sophomore **Natasha Bernal (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)** had run the 3000 meter Steeplechase earlier in the season at the Stanford Invitational. That race had not gone to plan, so she was determined to make amends for that race, and get back to moving in the direction she wanted. At the beginning of the Cardinal Classic race, there was a good group of about ten athletes clumped together, helping each other out. One non-collegiate athlete took off right from the start, and left everyone, running alone the entire race. The picture to the left shows a group of five athletes each taking turns pushing the pace. Natasha placed herself at the front of the group and it wasn't until about five minutes into the race that a group of four split out. At seven minutes there was a good push by a Colorado Buffalo and four athletes and Natasha surged. Right after that she fell off the pack and was close to losing contact. With one lap to go Natasha had fallen almost ten meters off the leader of the chase pack. With 300



meters left she was still in trouble, but then put her head down and drove hard right back up to the group of four. Coming around the final water jump she got right back in the mix, and down the homestretch she battled with the other athletes. Crossing the finish line in fifth place overall, but fourth collegiately in a nice PR of 10:15.90. That time is the seventh fastest performance all-time in Lobo history, and has her ranked #7 in the MWC, and #17 in the NCAA West. The picture to the left shows Natasha hurdling the barrier with the small group during the middle of the race.

## Uldbjerg Hansen Drops Big PR in 800 Meters

Froshies Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark) and Gavin Sleeter (Eldorado, ABQ, NM) were placed in the third of four sections of the 800 meters. Racing against three Big Ten competitors of the Minnesota Golden Gophers, along with one PAC 12 athlete, a Stanford Cardinal, both guys were looking for improvement from the Bryan Clay meet. There was a pacesetter in the race that was

supposed to take the field through 1:19 for the 600 meters before dropping out, which would get the guys under 1:50. The guys went out and hit the 200 meters in about 26 seconds and they were one after another in a line. Coming around hitting 39 seconds for the 300 meters the pace was good. The pacesetter led, then the Cardinal, then a Golden Gopher, then Kristian, and right behind him, Gavin. The picture to the right shows the guys almost at the halfway point of the race with Kristian leading Gavin. The leader got to the 400 split in 52 seconds but there was a big gap back to Kristian and Gavin. Up the backstretch Kristian pushed hard to get right with the three Minnesota guys, but Gavin had fallen way behind. Around



the final turn Kristian was battling with the Big Ten representatives and then finally on the homestretch Gavin got back in the game, and the guys fought hard to the finish line. Kristian was credited with a 1:50.94 PR and Gavin hit 1:51.26, a PR also. It typically takes around a low 1:50 performance to get to the NCAA West meet, so the guys are getting closer. Kristian is ranked #5 in the MWC, while Gavin sits at #8. In the West rankings Kristian is just outside the 48th position at 58th but only 4/10ths behind the 48th athlete.

## Blount Bombs Big Ball

**Hammer thrower, junior Amaris Blount (Rio Rancho, NM) has been steadily making progress in the ball and chain event. Competing in the most technically challenging event in track & field, twirling around and releasing a four kilo ball, attached to a wire and handle just takes time to learn. Amaris came into the competition with a best of 178' 7", which made her the #2 thrower all-time in UNM history. On her very first throw of the competition she unleashed a monster 185' 3" throw which ended up being her best throw of the day. That toss is the second longest throw in UNM history, after Jamie Fishencords school record toss of 192' 6", in 2005. Amaris is currently ranked #6 in the MWC and #47 in the NCAA West.**

came into the homestretch there were no less than six runners in the pack, each straining to get that little extra. All the way to the finish line this group battled, and at the finish line only 5/10ths of a second separated five of the men. Emil was clocked in 3:46.43, his second fastest time ever, and an indication that in a couple of weeks he can erase his old PR.

In section three of the women's 1500 Kieran also had a pacesetter and that person was supposed to bring the field through a 70 second pace. Kieran came into the meet with a seasonal best of 4:25.56 which she did at the Bryan Clay Invitational. Kieran's all-time best was 4:24.99 which she did at the NCAA Division II championship last year when she attended the University of Indianapolis. The goal for the race was to run around 4:24 which is the time usually needed to get into the NCAA West regional. The pacesetter came through a little quick at 68, but Kieran was in the middle of the pack and probably hit around 70. As the runners went through the second lap they were running in single file and Kieran was in sixth place. At the 800 point the runners passed in about 2:21 and the pacesetter dropped out. Kieran pressed toward the front of the race and was just a few meters down from the leader, who was from California. Six of the athletes were grouped tightly at the bell lap as they crossed in 3:16 and Kieran seemed poised to make a concerted effort over the final 400 meters. Around the turn they went and they passed 1200 meters in 3:33. Up the backstretch the front group was down to four runners, the Cal runner, an Aggie from Utah State, a Stanford Cardinal, and Kieran. The foursome stayed tightly bunched and as they came around the final turn they were all preparing for the hard sprint that would come on the homestretch. Each of the ladies dug down and tried to get up tall and push off. The Aggie got the jump on everyone, but Kieran made a nice surge toward her, but ran out of space, finishing second in a UNM PR of 4:25.23. Currently, Kieran is ranked #58 in the NCAA West.



### ***Battikha Adds to His MWC Ranking***

***Froshie Tanner Battikha (San Diego, CA)*** pictured to the left had been Long Jumping well this outdoor season, ranking second in the MWC. On Friday he competed in the Long Jump, and got off a solid 23' 8 1/4" distance which ended up placing fourth collegiately in the competition. His current seasonal best is a 24' 1 3/4", only three inches away from the conference lead. But Coach Ellis had been preparing Tanner to enter the Triple Jump world, and Stanford was the day. Coach Ellis believed that TB could jump around 46' in his first competition. Trying to get accustomed to the different event Tanner came down the runway on his first attempt and only spanned 42', looking out of sorts. But he made a nice adjustment on his second attempt, and hop, stepped, and jumped all the way out to 46' 3/4"! (Good prediction Coach Ellis). That distance held up as his best on the day and now Tanner ranks #8 in the MWC in the TJ.



***Junior Kyra Mohns (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)*** is shown to the left going over hurdle #9 in good form. Kyra wanted to get out harder in her third 400 Hurdle race of the season and she did that having good position over the first five hurdles. She ran into a little difficulty on hurdles six and seven, but rebounded on number eight and nine. She didn't get good position at number ten, but still ran a solid race as she finished seventh in 62.33. Kyra is just about half a second out of ranking in the top eight in the MWC.





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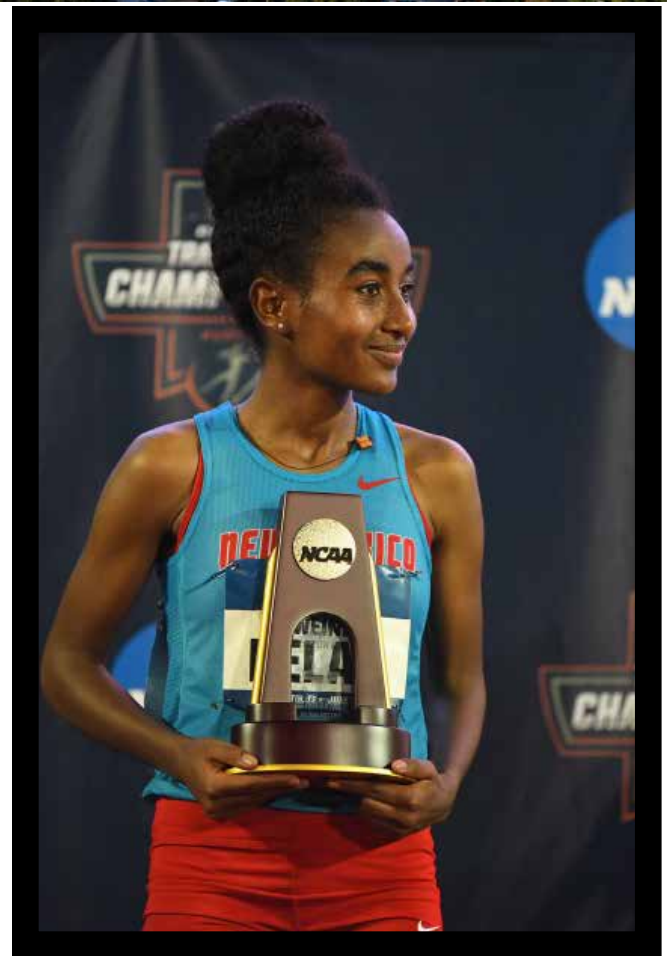
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For the seventh time the University of Texas played host to the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships. The first four times the Longhorns played host (1957, 1974, 1980, and 1985) it was inside their massive football stadium which had a track around the football field. Then they built Mike A. Myers soccer/track stadium which seats 20,000 spectators. Since they built the new facility they have hosted in 1992, 2004, and 2019. They are also scheduled to host the championship in 2020. As anytime that one visits Austin, Texas in June it was whopping hot and humid, and every athlete was affected by the weather conditions. Strong storms changed the first day of the competition but overall the NCAA was able to continue with the original schedule. Four Lobos were able to make the finals, which is a very challenging thing to do. Out of the thousands of athletes who compete in track & field only 24 end up at the NCAA finals in each event. The NCAA finals is one of the best track & field meets in the world, and at the completion of the event there were scores of world-ranked performances.

## Kelati Wins NCAA Title

Going into the 2019 NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships most prognosticators thought the surest event winner would be **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** in the 10,000 meters. One thing that probably is true about those people who like to predict what might happen - they never ran 10,000 meters (6.2 miles) (25 laps) around a track with high temperatures and high humidity. Those two factors alone change everything. Of the ten fastest athletes based on regular season performance entering the meet, four didn't place in the top eight. Most of the athletes ran 50-60 seconds slower than their regular season best performance due to the climatic conditions. To say the field of athletes was conservative would be an understatement. Every one of them was concerned about "bonking" and simply running out of gas. It was about 79 degrees with 60% humidity at the start of the race. What really goes on in hot weather? The body typically cools itself by moving blood which is mostly water to sweat glands in the skin. The glands create sweat droplets that carry heat to the surface of the skin, where it simply evaporates. Humidity makes the evaporation of sweat harder to happen, and the inner core temperature rises, which in turn negatively affects running performance. Dizziness is a prime example of what happens when the core temperature goes up. After the gun went off the 24 athletes clumped



**WEINI KELATI  
THE LOBOS 19TH  
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together like penguins huddling together in tightly-packed groups to conserve energy in the frigid Antarctic winter. In Weini's fast 10k at the MWC Championship on May 9th (32:09.10) she came through the first mile right around 5:00 pace (75 seconds per 400). The NCAA field of athletes came through the first mile right around 5:48 led by Notre Dame's Anna Rohrer, who loves to press the pace hard but had run 80-87-91-85 for her four laps. The picture to the right shows the group coming up on three laps into the race with Weini at the front, but certainly not pressing the pace. After the mile point the Fighting Irish athlete decided to see what would happen if she threw in a couple of fast laps, so she she ran the fifth lap in 75 and followed with a 79. Half the field just went with her, so after that she dropped the pace to 79 and ran through 2 miles in roughly 11:00. Weini was right behind her, while teammate senior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** was behind her. Slowly, athletes started dropping off the lead pack but there were still way more than eight runners (17) vying for a scoring spot on the podium. Rohrer ran laps of 78.6, 78.6, 79.9, and 83.2 as the group ran through the 5000 meter point in roughly 16:56. It was at that point that Weini took over the lead and Ednah followed with Rohrer and the field in tow. The middle picture to the right shows this part of the race. Weini led with laps of 80, 80, 83, and 80 before Rohrer took over the lead again at the four mile point. The bottom picture shows the green-clad Irish athlete moving back to the front. It was interesting that after the race only Weini and Anna led the 25 laps, with Weini leading for fourteen, and Anna for eleven. At the four mile juncture there were 15 athletes still in contention. Taylor Werner from Arkansas and Isobel Batt-Doyle of Washington were starting to flex their muscles, and showing signs they had a lot of run left in them. The laps were disappearing and it seemed that any number of people could take the race. Rohrer decided she needed to lead again and as the picture on the top of the next page shows, she regained the lead around the 7000 meter point. And it stayed that way until a mile and a half to go (6 laps) when Weini threw down a scintillating quick lap, and blasted to the lead by virtue of her 74.7 lap which left everyone in the dust. She certainly seemed intent on taking the stuffing out of everyone in the race. She followed that 74.7 with a 76.5, then a 76.9, and a 77.3. Her lead over the rest of the field had grown to almost five seconds with two laps to go. But that hard pace had not been easy for Weini, and after the race she said she started to feel hot with three laps left. Batt-Doyle had been joined by another Pac12 athlete, Oregon Duck Carmela Cardama-Baez and they both started to slowly gain on Weini. Still with two laps and a five second lead what could go wrong.....right? On the penultimate lap Weini ran a 77.1 while the Duck ran 76.4. At the





bell lap as the top picture on the next page shows Weini was pressing as hard as she could. As Cardama Baez hit the finish line with one lap to go she looked much fresher, and with a better stride cadence, but still had a long way to go to catch the turquoise topped Lobo. In the interview tent after the race Weini told the reporters that she had been watching the big videoboard to see how close the second place athlete was to her, but as she hit the bell lap they switched to a field event, and she couldn't see who was behind her. Around the turn and up the backstretch Weini was crushing it, but the Duck put in a hard, hard surge, and suddenly picked up some serious real estate. With 200 meters to go Weini's lead had shrunk to 2 seconds, and the Oregon Duck was rolling. Around the final turn Weini's lead kept getting shorter and shorter, and as they entered the homestretch the Duck finally got up to Weini, and now they were side by side. From 100 meters to go to about 50 meters to go they both battled each other, and everyone thought that the Oregon athlete would outprint Weini. But with 50 meters to go Weini reached down for one more gear and she ran a cracking last sprint into the finish line to earn the coveted national title. Cardama Baez ran a blistering last lap of 68.7 to Weini's 72.9 but Weini came out on top 33:10.84 to 33:11.56. Ednah finished ninth in 33:34.67. Weini ran her last mile of the 6.2 mile race in approximately 5:06 which on the warm, humid night was spectacular.

## 3000 Meter Steeplechase

Sophomore **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)** and junior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario, Canada)** entered the NCAA Championship meet with the #2 and #3 best performances from the regular season at 9:45.71 and 9:47.43 respectively. On Thursday evening they had a semi-final round, where the top five in each race plus the next two fastest overall athletes would qualify for the 12 woman final. Adva was up first in section 1 and she ran comfortably at the front of the race running mostly 84 second laps. With the goal simply to finish in the top five, and not press the pace she did exactly that finishing fourth in 9:53.72. She was never in trouble and made sure that she was always within striking distance from the front runners. In section 2 Charlotte had the same thought process, advance, and do so as easily as possible. She ran at the front of the race and through most of the event was within five meters of the lead. Charlotte comfortably finished third in 9:52.00. With one day recovery before Saturdays final that was a welcome relief as it was extremely hot and humid come the weekend. With a "feel like" temperature about 105 degrees the race would be challenging and difficult. At the start of the race a Colorado Buffalo took the early lead but the pace was slightly relaxed given the conditions. The Buff led for two laps then Charlotte decided to stretch her legs and move to the front, although she didn't put the hammer down and press hard. She simply wanted to



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have clean running in front of her, something very important in jumping over barriers that don't move. Charlotte led lap three and lap four before two time defending champion Allie Ostrander from MWC Boise State took over. The pace had been consistent 83 second laps. Through five laps the first six athletes in the race separated themselves from the second six athletes. In that front group of athletes was Charlotte & Adva, Ostrander, the Colorado athlete, then a BYU Cougar and a Wofford Terrier. Clearly, the race was down to the six and the last two laps would decide final places. Ostrander made the first move dropping an 80 second lap and spurted out to a two second bulge over the BYU athlete. Then Adva, the Terrier and Buffalo were almost together, then Charlotte had lost a step or two to the trio, but wasn't too far back. Then the craziness of the last lap took over. Steeplechasing is always fun given the athletes are drained, yet have to jump over large barriers and the water pit to get to the finish line. Ostrander kept building a bigger and bigger lead but places 2-6 were up for grabs. Going into the water jump in second place the Cougar lost her footing coming out of the water and tumbled to the track, allowing Adva and the Wofford athlete to pass. But quickly she got to her feet and tried to sprint to catch up. But Charlotte had found new life, and was roaring up to and over the water jump and was closing on all of them quickly. Down the homestretch everyone was straining for all they were worth and after the final barrier Charlotte flew by to grab second place,

the same finish as she had in 2018. Her time of 9:44.50 was a nice PB taking down her old best from 2016 when she clocked 9:44.62 at the IAAF Under 20 Championship. Charlotte finished with a very nice 79 second lap. The time is also the fourth fastest performance in Lobo history. Adva put her head down and got in front of the BYU athlete and her and the Wofford athlete ran neck and neck to the finish line with the Terrier outleaning her for third place. Adva's fourth place finish earned her All American honors. Her finishing time was 9:46.36, which is the seventh fastest performance in Lobo history. Between Charlotte & Adva they have eight of the ten fastest steeplechases in Lobo history.

## Kelati Takes Second All American Award in 5000 Meters



At 7:25pm Saturday when the 5000 meters was supposed to take place one of the TV announcers had just put a thermometer on the track and showed the TV audience that it read 115 degrees. To say the track was hot was an understatement. There were pictures of officials spraying cold water on the track before the sprinters got into their starting blocks trying to eliminate the burns they might face from the heat on their knees and hands. It was hot in Austin, not the greatest of situations to race 12 1/2 laps around Mike A. Myers track facility. Nine of the twenty four women were trying to double back after racing in a previous event. For four of the athletes they were trying to come back just a scant 91 minutes after competing in the steeplechase final, a very challenging proposition. The 5000 is rarely a fast race at the NCAA Championships just for those reasons, so strategy plays a critical role. For the three Lobos on the starting line it was see what you could do, and run the best that you can. Once the race began fellow MWC athlete, Air Forces Jaci Smith took the lead and ran 75, 77, 78 pace coming through the first mile in a little over 5:00 mile pace. It was solid, but not excessive.

# Adva Cohen

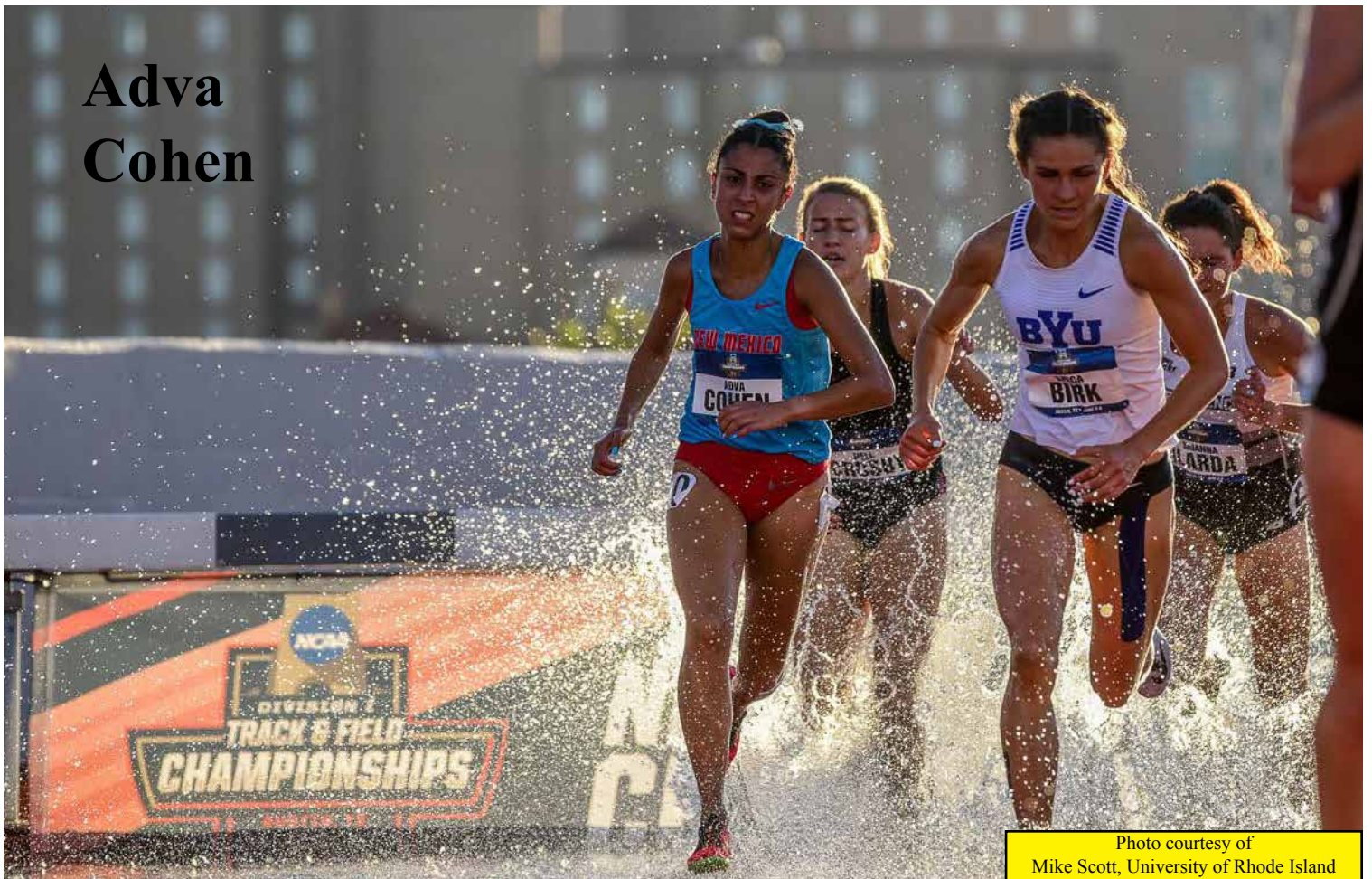


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# Charlotte Prouse



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Weini Kelati just tucked in behind the leader and tried to evaluate the landscape. She knew she would have to make a move at some point given there were several athletes in the field that were fresh, not having raced yet, and had great finishing speed. Smith did a nice job up front, and led until the 3000 meter point as she crossed that threshold in 9:37, with Weini right there. And it was at that point that Weini made her move, going around the Air Force Falcon, and starting to increase the tempo ever so slightly to string out the field. And in the next two laps a group of eight separated themselves from the rest of the race, and it was that group that would have places 1-8, but in what order was still unknown. Weini led the race for three laps at 77 second pace before Taylor Werner from Arkansas made a move forward and took over pacing duties and dropped the pace to a 75 second lap. Now the race was on and the front group had been reduced to seven runners. With two laps to go it was anyone's race and everyone was checking themselves to see how much run they had left in their legs. The fatigue and heat was taking its toll. With one lap to go it was a full out sprint and Weini ran a very quick 68.1 last lap, but four athletes had better legs and ran 64/65 second last laps. Weini would end up fifth overall in 15:54.46. Wow, what a year Weini has had. Second place in the NCAA Cross Country meet, second in the 5000 meters at the NCAA Indoor meet, third in the 3000 at the NCAA Indoor meet, first in the NCAA Outdoor 10,000 and now fifth in the outdoor 5000. That's a grand total of five All American awards in one year. Most athletes would say that is a great four year total and she has two more years. Wow.

### NCAA Team Scores

1. Arkansas	64
2. USC	57
3. LSU	43
4. Texas A&M	38
5. Oregon	34
6. Florida	32
7. Alabama	29
8. NEW MEXICO	27
9. Colorado	24
10. Texas	20
10. South Carolina	20
10. Stanford	20
10. Florida State	20
14. Kentucky	19.5
15. North Carolina A&T	19
16. Kansas State	16
17. North Carolina	14
17. Penn	14
17. Washington	14
20. Miami (FL)	13
20. Boise State	13
22. Arizona State	12
22. Oklahoma State	12
24. Ohio State	11
25. BYU	10
25. California	10
25. Iowa	10
25. Texas Tech	10
25. UCLA	10
30. Notre Dame	9
30. Virginia	9
32. Indiana State	8
32. Northwestern State	8
32. San Diego State	8
32. Auburn	8
36. Wofford	7
36. Missouri	7
38. Villanova	6.5
39. Colorado State	6
39. UNLV	6
41. Georgetown	5
41. Georgia Tech	5
41. Rhode Island	5
41. Rutgers	5
41. Kansas	5
41. TCU	5
41. UC Santa Barbara	5
48. Indiana	4
48. Michigan State	4
48. Monmouth	4
48. Arizona	4
48. Minnesota	4
48. Nebraska	4
48. North Dakota State	4
48. UC Davis	4
48. Akron	4

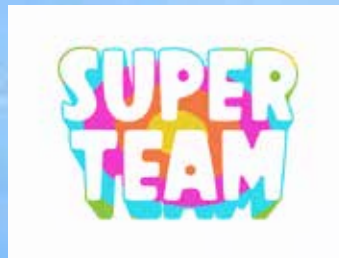
### Did you Know?

**The Lobo cross country, indoor track & field team, and outdoor track & field team had a remarkable year.**

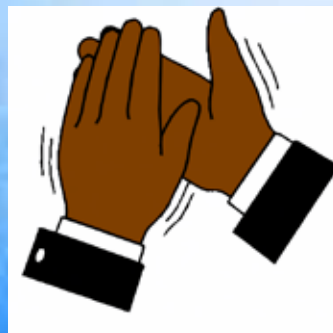
**NCAA CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS: 2nd Place**  
**NCAA INDOOR TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS: 5th Place**  
**NCAA OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS: 8th Place**

**How does that compare with all 350 Division I programs?**

**Oregon was 3rd, 3rd, 5th**  
**Arkansas was 14th, 1st, 1st**  
**Colorado was 1st, 33rd, 9th**  
**Stanford was 5th, 12th, 10th**  
**BYU was 7th, 14th, 25th**



**SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!**



# ***Lobo National Champions***

## **INDOOR TRACK & FIELD (9 national champions)**

Charles Dramiga, 600 yards, March 13, 1976 at Cobo Arena, Detroit, Michigan

Mike Solomon, 600 yards, March 12, 1977 at Cobo Arena, Detroit, Michigan

2 Mile Relay (Jay Quade, Jeremiah Ongwae, Sammy Kipkurgat, Mark Romero),  
March 10, 1978 at Cobo Arena, Detroit, Michigan

Lee Emanuel, 1 Mile, March 14, 2009 at Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas

Lee Emanuel, 1 Mile, March 13, 2010 at University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas

Kendall Spencer, Long Jump, March 9, 2012 at Boise State University, Boise, Idaho

Josh Kerr, 1 Mile, March 11, 2017, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas

Josh Kerr, 1 Mile, March 10, 2018 at Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas

## **OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD (9 national champions)**

Dick Howard, 440 yd Hurdles, June 13, 1959, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

Adolph Plummer, 440 yards, June 17, 1963, Franklin Field, Philadelphia, PA.

Larry Kennedy, Discus, June 20, 1964 at University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

Clarence Robinson, Long Jump & Triple Jump, June 18-19, 1965 at University  
of California, Berkeley, California

Art Baxter, Triple Jump, June 17, 1967 at BYU, Provo, Utah

Barbara Butler, Discus, May 15, 1971 at Eastern Washington University, Cheney, Washington

Sue Vigil, 800 meters, May 25, 1979, at Michigan State, East Lansing, Michigan

Courtney Frerichs, 3000 Steeplechase, June 11, 2016 at University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

Josh Kerr, 1500 meters, June 10, 2017 at University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon





**WHAT DO ALL THE SYMBOLS MEAN?????** In parentheses after a performance will be a 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc. This indicates the COLLEGIATE place in the meet that athlete finished. All unattached or professional athletes are removed since we are most focused on NCAA competition. After that may be two numbers like (2,8). This stands for how the athlete ranks on the All Time Top Ten Outdoor Track & Field PERFORMER and PERFORMANCE list. The number on the LEFT indicates how that athlete is ranked as far as individual PERFORMERS are concerned. The #2 would tell us that performer (athlete) is the second-best in New Mexico outdoor track & field history in that event. The number on the RIGHT indicates how that performance is ranked in relation to all the top performances in New Mexico history in that event. The #8 would tell us that performance is the 8th best in New Mexico history in that event. It is possible, and even probable that one athlete could have many performances which rank in the top ten during their four year career. An x on the LEFT (x,8) tells us that they have achieved a better performance before, while on x on the RIGHT (8,x) tells us it doesn't make the performance list. **PB** indicates a **PERSONAL BEST** (their best ever in that event). An @ indicates the performance has been altitude adjusted based on the NCAA protocol.

**NCAA OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP  
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS  
AUSTIN, TEXAS  
THURSDAY, JUNE 6 & SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2019**

**WOMEN**

3000SC Charlotte Prouse 9:52.00 9:44.50 (2nd) (3,4) PB  
Adva Cohen 9:53.72 9:46.36 (4th) (x,7)

5000 Weini Kelati 15:54.46 (5th)  
Charlotte Prouse 16:26.57

10000 Weini Kelati 33:10.84 (1st)  
1:19.45 [1:19.45] 2:47.50 [1:28.05] 4:18.55 [1:31.06] 5:44.85 [1:26.30]  
7:00.57 [1:15.72] 8:18.41 [1:17.85] 9:37.64 [1:19.23] 10:57.02 [1:19.38]  
12:15.65 [1:18.63] 13:34.33 [1:18.69] 14:53.88 [1:19.56] 16:16.87 [1:23.00]  
17:37.33 [1:20.47] 18:57.21 [1:19.88] 20:20.47 [1:23.26] 21:40.54 [1:20.08]  
22:58.07 [1:17.53] 24:16.40 [1:18.33] 25:35.03 [1:18.64] 26:49.81 [1:14.78]  
28:06.38 [1:16.57] 29:23.35 [1:16.98] 30:40.71 [1:17.36] 31:57.88 [1:17.18] 33:10.84 (73.96)

Ednah Kurgat 33:34.67 (9th)  
1:19.99 [1:19.99] 2:47.97 [1:27.99] 4:19.17 [1:31.20] 5:45.12 [1:25.95]  
7:00.83 [1:15.72] 8:18.62 [1:17.80] 9:37.85 [1:19.24] 10:57.20 [1:19.35]  
12:15.88 [1:18.69] 13:34.56 [1:18.68] 14:54.17 [1:19.61] 16:17.09 [1:22.92]  
17:37.57 [1:20.49] 18:57.42 [1:19.86] 20:20.74 [1:23.32] 21:40.79 [1:20.06]  
22:58.30 [1:17.52] 24:16.95 [1:18.65] 25:35.65 [1:18.71] 26:53.00 [1:17.35]  
28:14.19 [1:21.20] 29:37.28 [1:23.09] 30:59.09 [1:21.82] 32:20.03 [1:20.94] 33:34.67 [1:14.64]

# UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD

## 2019 BEST PERFORMANCES (updated June 9, 2019)

*All performances achieved at altitude have been adjusted based on the NCAA altitude conversion*

		2019 BEST	ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST
<b>100 METERS (WOMEN)</b>		<b>UNM Record - Barbara Bell, 11.42, April 28, 1984 at Mt. SAC Relays</b>	
Akeisha Ayanniyi	Junior	12.45@ (+1.28) Texas Tech Masked Raider, 5/4/19 12.37w (+2.1) Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	12.30 (-0.6) Sun Angel Classic, 4/8
Diamond Black	Frosh.	12.73 (+1.8) Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	12.84@ (+0.1) Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19
Cathilee Mullings	Junior	13.07@ (+0.1) Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	
Mariah Gordon	Soph.	13.40 (-1.5) Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19	
Nakala Watson	Soph.	14.27 (+1.2) Brutus Hamilton Invt, 4/26/19	
<b>100 METERS (MEN)</b>		<b>UNM Record - Gabriel Okon, 10.17@, April 19, 1986 at New Mexico (10.14 raw)</b>	
Jay Griffin	Junior	10.63@ (+2.0) Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	10.77 (+1.3) UC - San Diego, 4/14/18
Lawrence Johnson	Frosh.	10.79@ (+1.2) Texas Tech Masked Raider, 5/4/19 10.73w (+2.3) MWC at Fresno, 5/11/19	
Alejandro Goldston	Junior	10.84@ (+2.0) Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	10.71@ (+1.6) Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18
Beau Clifton	Senior	11.05@ (+2.0) Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	10.85 (+0.9) MWC Decathlon, 5/11/17
Ryan Chase	Senior	11.08w (+2.1) Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	11.02 (+1.0) Bryan Clay Deca, 4/12/17
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	11.27 (-0.3) MWC Decathlon, 5/8/19	
Tanner Battikha	Junior		11.33@ (+3.0) Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
Carlos Salcido	Senior		10.87 (+1.2) Brutus Hamilton, 4/23
<b>100 HURDLES (WOMEN)</b>		<b>UNM Record - Angela Whyte, 13.41@, May 17, 2000 at MWC (BYU) (13.37 raw)</b>	
<b>110 HURDLES (MEN)</b>		<b>UNM Record - Fatweil Kimaiyo, 13.70, April 1977 at Texas Relays</b>	
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	15.36 (+0.9) MWC Decathlon, 5/9/19	15.73@ (+1.3) Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19
Ryan Chase	Senior		15.71 (-0.6) Arizona St SunAngel, 4/8
			15.08w (+2.2) MWC Decathlon, 5/10
Beau Clifton	Senior		16.35 (+0.4) Texas State Classic, 4/28/18
<b>200 METERS (WOMEN)</b>		<b>UNM Record - Barbara Bell, 23.44h, April 28, 1984 at Mt. SAC Relays</b>	
Bailey Brion	Soph.	26.56 (+0.5) Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19	26.89@ (+1.2) Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
Abbi Rael	Frosh.	26.75 (+0.5) Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19	
Akeisha Ayanniyi	Junior	26.81@ (-1.2) Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	26.69@ (+1.2) Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
Mariah Gordon	Soph.	27.29@ (+0.0) Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	26.98@ (+0.6) Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
Lauren Chafins	Frosh.	27.39@ (+0.0) Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	
Nakala Watson	Soph.	28.28 (+1.0) Brutus Hamilton Invt, 4/27/19	
Steffi Jones	Soph.		27.92@ (-.20) Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18
Larimar Rodriguez	Senior		26.30@ Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17
<b>200 METERS (MEN)</b>		<b>UNM Record - Gabriel Okon, 20.44h, 1987</b>	
Jay Griffin	Junior	21.18@ (+0.1) Texas Tech Masked Raider, 5/4/19	21.17@ (-0.3) Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18
Ben Parmoon	Junior	22.19@ (+1.2) Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	22.94@ Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17
Isaac Cole	Frosh.	22.46@ (+1.2) Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19 22.11w (+2.9) Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	
Alejandro Goldston	Junior	22.54@ (+0.1) Texas Tech Masked Raider, 5/4/19	21.47 (+0.6) MWC Champ, 5/12/18
Bryan Cutler	Junior	22.55@ (+0.0) Texas Tech Masked Raider, 5/4/19	22.66@ (+0.4) UTEP Springtime, 3/24/18
Carlos Salcido	Senior		20.87@ (+0.2) Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18
<b>400 METERS (WOMEN)</b>		<b>UNM Record - Ariel Burr 52.85, May 26, 2007 at NCAA Regional Championship</b>	
Sarah Smyth	Frosh.	58.78 Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19	
Abbi Rael	Frosh.	59.57 Bryan Clay Invitational, 4/19/19	60.29 Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19
Bailey Brion	Soph.	60.80 Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19	60.93@ Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
Mariah Gordon	Soph.	63.26 Brutus Hamilton Invt, 4/26/19	61.91@ Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
Steffi Jones	Soph.		59.83@ Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18
Larimar Rodriguez	Senior		57.44 Stanford Classic, 4/22/17

**2019 BEST****ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST****400 RELAY SPLITS (WOMEN)**

Steffi Jones	Soph.	60.0
Abbi Rael	Frosh.	60.0
Larimar Rodriguez	Senior	60.1
Bailey Brion	Frosh.	61.1

Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19		
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19		
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	56.5	Mountain West Conf, 5/13/17
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19		

**400 METERS (MEN)**

Ben Parmoon	Junior	48.17
Isaac Cole	Frosh.	48.21
Michael Wilson	Senior	48.90@
Max Wharton	Junior	49.41@
Bryan Cutler	Junior	49.16@
Gavin Sleeter	Junior	51.53@
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	52.24
Carlos Salcido	Senior	
Beau Clifton	Senior	
Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen	Junior	
Ryan Chase	Senior	

**UNM Record - Adolph Plummer, 45.14h, May 25, 1963 at WAC Champ (Arizona St.)**

Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	48.24	Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	48.36@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	50.07@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19		
Texas Tech Masked Raider, 5/4/19	49.42@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	50.69@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17
MWC Decathlon, 5/8/19	52.36@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19
	45.99	NCAA First-Round, 5/24/18
	49.50@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
	50.57@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
	51.54	Texas Longhorn Invt, 4/29

**400 RELAY SPLITS (MEN)**

Ben Parmoon	Junior	47.7
Michael Wilson	Senior	48.2
Jay Griffin	Junior	49.2
Bryan Cutler	Junior	49.3
Gavin Sleeter	Junior	49.5
Isaac Cole	Frosh.	49.6
Max Wharton	Junior	49.9
Carlos Salcido	Senior	
Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen	Junior	
Ian Crowe-Wright	Senior	

MWC Fresno, 5/11/19	48.1	Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19
MWC Fresno, 5/11/19	49.5	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19
Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19		
MWC Fresno, 5/11/19	49.4	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19		
Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19		
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19		
	45.0	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18
	49.6	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
	52.1	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18

**400 METERS HURDLES (WOMEN)****UNM Record - Shannon Vessup, 58.10@, May 12, 1984 at High Country Champ (BYU)****400 METERS HURDLES (MEN)****UNM Record - Fatweil Kimaiyo, 50.15, April 1978 at Texas Relays****800 METERS (WOMEN)**

Steffi Jones	Soph.	2:09.43
Larimar Rodriguez	Senior	2:14.08@
MacKenzie Everett	Senior	2:22.22
Samanth Dicker	Junior	2:35.90@
Elizabeth Reyes	Soph.	2:46.04@
Hannah Nuttall	Junior	
Catrina Thomas	Junior	
Lydia Hallam	Junior	
Adva Cohen	Soph.	

**UNM Record - Susan Vigil, 2:04.34h, 1979 at Michigan State**

MWC Champ, Fresno, 5/11/19	2:09.81	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19
Texas Tech Masked Raider, 5/4/19	2:14.72	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/14/17
Brutus Hamilton Invt, 4/27/19	2:22.29@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19		
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19		
	2:07.86	Loughborough BMC, 7/8/17
	2:13.86	Trafford GrandPrix, 8/25/15
	2:11.66	Watford BMCGrand, 6/14/17
	2:07.07	Tel Aviv, Israel, 6/16/18

**800 METERS (MEN)**

Kristian Uldbjerg-Hansen	Junior	1:48.45
Max Wharton	Junior	1:48.61
Michael Wilson	Senior	1:48.77
Gavin Sleeter	Junior	1:50.75
Ian Crowe-Wright	Senior	1:51.41
Iolo Hughes	Soph.	1:53.67
Zach Sletten	Frosh.	1:59.56@
Harrison Smith	Frosh.	2:09.35@

**UNM Record - Sammy Kipkurgat, 1:46.02@, 1977**

Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	1:49.49	Oslo, Norway, 6/23/16
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	1:48.81	Stretford, BMCGold, 8/9/16
Stanford Invt, 3/30/19	1:48.35	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18
MWC Champ. Fresno, 5/11/19	1:51.26	Stanford Classic, 4/21
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	1:51.51	Brighton BMCReg, 5/31/17
Brutus Hamilton Invt, 4/27/19	1:53.19	Watford, BMCGold, 7/13/15
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19		
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19		

**2019 BEST****ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST****1500 METERS (MEN)**

Michael Wilson	Senior	3:43.96
Ian Crowe-Wright	Senior	3:45.80
Iolo Hughes	Soph.	3:45.92
Harrison Smith	Frosh.	4:01.74
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	4:38.91
Kristian Hansen	Junior	
Jonny Glen	Junior	
Jared Garcia	Senior	
Brandon Parrado	Junior	
Beau Clifton	Senior	
Ryan Chase	Senior	

**1500 METERS (WOMEN)**

Ednah Kurgat	Senior	4:18.61
Adva Cohen	Soph.	4:22.88
Charlotte Prouse	Junior	4:25.70
Emily Martin	Junior	4:29.69
Amelia Mazza-Downie	Frosh.	4:31.43@
Alex Harris	Soph.	4:31.80
Hannah Nuttall	Junior	4:31.88
Juanita Johnson	Soph.	4:43.80
Steffi Jones	Soph.	4:43.95
MacKenize Everett	Senior	4:44.34
Grace Williams	Frosh.	4:46.80
Natasha Bernal	Senior	4:51.47
Isabella Nellos	Frosh.	4:58.97@
Sophie Eckel	Junior	5:02.92
Elizabeth Reyes	Soph.	5:20.24@
Weini Kelati	Soph.	
Alondra Negron Texidor	Soph.	
Lydia Hallam	Junior	
Catrina Thomas	Junior	
Alex Buck	Junior	
Kendall Kelly	Senior	
Samantha Dicker	Junior	
Emily Crall	Soph.	

**3000 METERS (MEN)**

Nehemiah Cionelo	Frosh.	8:44.35@
Brandon Parrado	Junior	9:06.73@
Jared Garcia	Senior	

**3000 METERS (WOMEN)**

Kendall Kelly	Senior	
Emily Martin	Junior	
Juanita Johnson	Soph.	
Ednah Kurgat	Senior	
Samantha Dicker	Junior	

**3000 STEEPLE (WOMEN)**

Adva Cohen	Soph	9:44.41
Charlotte Prouse	Junior	9:44.50
Alex Harris	Soph.	10:15.07
Alondra Negron Texidor	Soph.	
Natasha Bernal	Senior	

**3000 STEEPLECHASE (MEN)**

Jonny Glen	Junior	8:57.60
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**UNM Record - Josh Kerr, 3:35.01, April 20, 2018 at Bryan Clay Invt.**

Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19		
NCAA FirstRound (SacSt), 5/23/19	3:43.19	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	3:48.53	StretfordBMC, 8/23/16
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	4:02.64@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19
MWC Decathlon, 5/9/19		
	3:50.38@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18
	3:53.31@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18
	3:59.15@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18
	4:14.28@	UTEP Springtime, 3/24/18
	4:57.54	MWC Decathlon, 5/12/16
	5:02.69	MWC Decathlon, 5/11

**UNM Record, Sophie Connor, 4:14.03; May 1, 2016 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.**

Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19		
MWC Champ, Fresno, 5/11/19	4:15.45	Tel Aviv, Israel, 7/4/18
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19		
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	4:31.21	Payton Jordan, 5/3/18
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	4:23.68	Jamsa, Finland, 6/30/18
Mike Fanelli Classic, 3/29/19	4:32.53	Penn Challenge, 3/24/18
Stanford Invt, 3/29/19	4:16.49	Stretford BMC, 8/19/17
Brutus Hamilton Invt, 4/27/19	4:45.61@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19
Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19		
Brutus Hamilton Invt, 4/27/19	4:43.12@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/2/16
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	4:47.25@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19
Mike Fanelli Classic, 3/29/19	4:36.11@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19		
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	4:40.27	Sun Angel Classic, 4/8
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	4:57.87@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
	4:16.28	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18
	4:22.40	Huelva, Spain, 6/3/16
	4:24.48	LoughboroughInter, 5/20/18
	4:25.0	Oxford, BMC Reg, 7/29/17
	4:31.13@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18
	4:35.81	UC - San Diego, 4/14/18
	4:58.06	Sun Angel Classic, 4/8
	5:03.59@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18

Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19

Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19 8:58.89@ Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18

8:40.63@ Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18

**UNM Record,**

	9:53.10@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
	10:27.39@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
	10:43.82@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
	9:05.45@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17
	10:53.43@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17

**UNM Record, Courtney Frerichs, 9:24.41, June 11, 2016 at NCAA Champ. (Oregon)**

NCAA FirstRound(SacSt), 5/24/19	9:29.74	Berlin, 8/12/18
NCAA Champ (Texas), 6/8/19	9:44.62	IAAF U20Champ, 7/19/16
NCAA FirstRound(SacSt), 5/24/19	10:22.58	MWC Champ, Fresno, 5/10/19
	10:05.75	Portland Festival, 6/10/18
	10:15.90	Stanford Classic, 4/22

**UNM Record - Harrison Koroso, 8:33.44h, April 2, 1977 at Texas Relays**

Bryan Clay Invt, 4/18/19	8:56.82	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18
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**2019 BEST****ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST****5000 METERS (MEN)**

Ian Crowe-Wright	Senior	14:20.51
Nehemiah Cionelo	Frosh.	14:57.13@
Reece Donihi	Frosh.	14:57.85@
Jared Garcia	Senior	14:58.82
Brandon Parrado	Junior	15:43.20@
Jonny Glen	Junior	
Iolo Hughes	Soph.	

**UNM Record - Luke Caldwell, 13:29.94, April 28, 2013 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.**

Mike Fanelli Classic, 3/29/19	14:07.30	MWC Champ, 5/12/18
Texas Tech Masked Raider, 5/4/19		
Texas Tech Masked Raider, 5/4/19		
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/18/19	14:37.82	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/18
Texas Tech Masked Raider, 5/4/19	15:28.26@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18
	14:48.40	MWC Champ, 5/12/18
	14:32.14	Jersey,WislandGames,6/28/15

**5000 METERS (WOMEN)**

Weini Kelati	Soph.	15:23.46
Adva Cohen	Soph.	15:31.01
Edna Kurgat	Senior	15:32.70
Charlotte Prouse	Junior	15:43.56
Emily Martin	Junior	15:59.80
Amelia Mazza-Downie	Frosh.	16:01.08
Catrina Thomas	Junior	17:22.76
Juanita Johnson	Soph.	17:34.44
Johanna Briscoe	Soph.	17:40.26
Isabela Nellos	Frosh.	17:57.24
Grace Williams	Frosh.	18:07.88
Chamique DuBoise	Soph.	18:08.31
Sophie Eckel	Junior	
Kendall Kelly	Senior	
Natasha Bernal	Senior	
Alex Buck	Junior	
Samantha Dicker	Junior	

**UNM Record - Ednah Kurgat, 15:20.06, May 3, 2018 at Payton Jordan/Stanford**

Bryan Clay Invt, 4/18/19	15:22.71	Payton Jordan 5/3/18
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/18/19	16:07.03	Lawrence, KS, 4/19/18
Payton Jordan/Stanford, 5/2/19	15:20.06	Payton Jordan, 5/3/18
NCAA FirstRound(SacSt), 5/25/19	16:16.42	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/18/19
Stanford Invt, 3/29/19	16:39.92	MWC Champ, 5/12/18
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/18/19	16:01.12	Stanford Invt, 3/29/19
Mike Fanelli Classic, 3/29/19		
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/18/19	17:43.59	Mike Fanelli Classic, 3/29/19
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/18/19	17:46.28	Mike Fanelli Classic, 3/29/19
MWC Champ, Fresno, 5/11/19	17:57.83	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/18/19
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/18/19		
Mike Fanelli Classic, 3/29/19		
	16:08.09	Stanford Classic, 4/21
	16:26.36	Stanford Classic, 4/21
	16:28.34	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/13/17
	16:40.86	MWC Champ, 5/12/18
	20:06.83@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18

**10,000 METERS (WOMEN)**

Weini Kelati	Soph.	32:09.10
Ednah Kurgat	Senior	32:14.27
Sophie Eckel	Junior	

**UNM Record - Weini Kelati, 32:09.10, May 9, 2019 at MWC Championship, Fresno**

MWC Champ, Fresno, 5/9/19	32:41.92	MWC Champ, 5/10/18
Stanford Invt, 3/29/19	32:31.55	MWC Champ, 5/10/18
	34:19.40	Stanford Invt, 3/30/18

**10,000 METERS (MEN)**

Jared Garcia	Senior	
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**UNM Record - Ibrahim Kivina, 28:05.24h, 1984**

31.44.76	MWC Champ, 5/10/18
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**4 x 100 RELAY (WOMEN)****UNM Record - Gyasi-Nmako, Whyte, McMillen, Smith, 45.26@, 2000****4 x 100 RELAY (MEN)**

Clifton, Goldston, Griffin, Johnson	41.46
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**UNM Record - Hamilton, Bajere, Salcido, Jones, 40.20, May 1, 2016 at Stanford Invt.**

Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	40.42@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
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**4 x 400 RELAY (WOMEN)**

Rael, Rodriguez, Jones, Brion	4:02.15@
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**UNM Record - Gyasi-Nmako, Matthews, Smith, Whyte, 3:41.11@, 2000**

Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19
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**4 x 400 RELAY (MEN)**

Cole, Parmoon, Cutler, Griffin	3:16.83
Parmoon, Sleeter, Wilson, Wharton	3:18.35@

**UNM Record - Ongwae, Dramiga, Kipkurgat, Solomon, 3:05.74yh, May 7, 1977 at WAC (BYU)**

Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19	3:09.05@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19		

**LONG JUMP (WOMEN)**

Akeisha Ayanniyi	Junior	17' 11" (+1.3)
Diamond Black	Frosh.	17'10 1/4" (+0.8)
Cathilee Mullings	Junior	17' 9" (-0.8)
Marthe Roe	Frosh	

**UNM Record - Alesha Walker, 21' 4", April 12, 2008 at UTEP**

Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	19' 2"	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	17' 6" (0.0)	Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19
Brutus Hamilton Invt, 4/27/19	17' 10 1/2"	RossBlackOpen, 4/15/17
	17' 10"	

**2019 BEST****ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST****LONG JUMP (MEN)**

Ryan Chase	Senior	24' 8 1/2" (+1.5)
		24' 10 1/2"w (+3.0)
Tanner Battikha	Junior	24' 9 3/4" (+1.4)
Alvin McCray	Junior	23' 5 1/4" (+0.5)
		23' 10 3/4" (+2.3)
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	23' 0" (+1.7)
Darryle Thomas	Frosh.	21' 7 1/2" (+1.3)
Alejandro Goldston	Junior	21' 3 1/2" (+0.0)
Beau Clifton	Senior	

**UNM Record - Clarence Robinson, 26' 9 1/4", April 23, 1965 at Drake Relays**

Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	24' 6 1/4" (-1.0)	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19		
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	23' 10 3/4" (+1.4)	UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/18
Brutus Hamilton Invt, 4/27/19		
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19		
MWC Decathlon, 5/8/19	22' 7 3/4"	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19		
Texas Tech Masked Raider, 5/4/19	22' 6 3/4" (+0.6)	Sun Angel Classic, 4/8
	23' 2 1/2" (+2.9)	MWC Championship, 5/11/18
	21' 9" (-.04)	Texas State Classic, 4/27/18

**TRIPLE JUMP (WOMEN)**

Cathilee Mullings	Junior	41' 1 1/2" (+3.6)
Diamond Black	Frosh.	37' 3 1/4" (+1.0)
Marthe Roe	Frosh	36' 3" (+5.1)

**UNM Record - Deanna Young, 43' 10 1/4", March 31, 2010 at Texas Relays**

Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	41' 5 1/4"	NJCAA (Kansas), 5/17/18
Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19		
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	39' 8"	

**TRIPLE JUMP (MEN)**

Aidan Quinn	Frosh	49' 8 1/2" (+0.0)
Tanner Battikha	Junior	45' 3 1/2" (+1.3)

**UNM Record - Dwayne Rudd, 54' 8 3/4", June 1, 1984 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)**

Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	49' 2 1/4"	Kilmarnock, Scotland, 5/13/18
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	47' 1 3/4" (-1.3)	Mountain West, 5/13/17

**HIGH JUMP (WOMEN)**

Ada'ora Chigbo	Soph.	5' 7 1/4"
Shannon Fritz	Junior	5' 5 1/4"

**UNM Record - Margaret Metcalfe, 5' 11", 1979 at New York City**

Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19	5' 9 3/4"	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18
Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19	5' 7"	Mountain West, 5/13/17

**HIGH JUMP (MEN)**

Brent Dioniso	Senior	6' 7"
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	6' 1 1/2"
Ryan Chase	Senior	
Beau Clifton	Senior	

**UNM Record - Bob Marchetti, 7' 3", May 22, 1993 at WAC (UTEP)**

Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/19	6' 11 1/2"	MWC Champ, 5/12/18
MWC Decathlon, 5/8/19		
	5' 10 1/2"	MWC Decathlon, 5/10/17
	6' 1/2"	MWC (Fresno St), 5/14/16

**POLE VAULT (WOMEN)**

Katherine Whiting	Senior	11' 11 3/4"
Shannon Fritz	Junior	11' 11 3/4"

**UNM Record - Margo Tucker, 13' 3 3/4", April 8, 2011 at Texas Relays**

Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19	12' 7 1/2"	UTEP Invt, 4/30/16
Texas Tech Masked Raider, 5/4/19	12' 7 1/4"	UTEP Springtime, 3/24/18

**POLE VAULT (MEN)**

Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	15' 0"
Caleb Bulten	Frosh.	13' 7 1/4"
Ryan Chase	Senior	
Beau Clifton	Senior	

**UNM Record - Simon Arkell, 18' 2", 1991**

Brutus Hamilton Invt, 4/27/19	14' 9"	Bryan Clay Invitational, 4/19/19
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/6/19		
	14' 2 3/4"	Texas State Classic, 4/27/18
	12' 9 1/2"	MWC Decathlon, 5/12/16

**SHOT PUT (WOMEN)**

Allison Mady	Senior	46' 2 1/2"
Ada'ora Chigbo	Soph.	

**UNM Record - Amanda Barnes, 52' 9 1/2", April 23, 2005 at UC-San Diego/Triton Invitational**

Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19	45' 10 1/2"	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18
	35' 9 1/4"	UTEP Springtime, 3/24/18

**SHOT PUT (MEN)**

Ryan Chase	Senior	41' 1/4"
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	40' 4"
Beau Clifton	Senior	

**UNM Record - Darren Crawford, 61' 4", April 2, 1989 at UNMvs.Arizona**

Cal St Fullerton, 3/30/19	43' 7"	UTEP Springtime, 3/24/18
MWC Decathlon, 5/8/19		
	45' 1"	MWC Decathlon, 5/11/16

**DISCUS (WOMEN)**

Allison Mady	Senior	
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**UNM Record - Amanda Barnes, 166' 11", April 30, 2005 at Don Kirby/UNM Invitational**

	138' 9"	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/4/15
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**DISCUS (MEN)**

Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	128' 1"
Ryan Chase	Senior	
Beau Clifton	Senior	

**UNM Record - Ervin Jaros, 188' 5", 1970 at Modesto Relays**

MWC Decathlon, 5/9/19	126' 0"	Brutus Hamilton Invt, 4/27/19
	124' 0"	UTEP Springtime, 3/24/18
	125' 2"	Brutus Hamilton, 4/23/16

**2019 BEST****ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST****JAVELIN (WOMEN)****JAVELIN (MEN)**

Beau Clifton	Senior	203' 5"
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	197' 9"
Ryan Chase	Senior	

**HAMMER THROW (WOMEN)**

Allison Mady	Senior
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**HAMMER THROW (MEN)****HEPTATHLON (WOMEN)****DECATHLON (MEN)**

Camillo Dunninger	Soph.	7269 pts.
Beau Clifton	Senior	
Ryan Chase	Senior	

UNM Record - Katie Coronado, 181' 0", April 2009 at Texas Relays		
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UNM Record - Anthony Fairbanks, 225' 9", May 29, 2009 at NCAA Regional (Oklahoma		
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MWC Champ, Fresno, 5/11/19	203' 7"	MWC Champ, 5/16/15
MWC Decathlon, 5/9/19	194' 3"	Brutus Hamilton Invt, 4/27/19
	161' 4"	Mountain West Conf, 5/13

UNM Record - Jamie Fishencord, 192' 6", April 30, 2005 at Don Kirby/UNM Invitational		
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158' 1"	Mountain West Conf, 5/11
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UNM Record - Stephen Dunbar, 212' 5", May 5, 2000 at Don Kirby/UNM Invitational		
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UNM Record - Sandy Fortner, 5723, May 12-13, 2010 at MWC Championship (UNM)		
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UNM Record - Gary Kinder, 7959, 1985 NCAA Championships at Texas		
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MWC Champ., Fresno, 5/8-9/19		
6769 points	MWC, 5/11-12/16	
6563 points	MWC, 5/10-11/17	

# University of New Mexico Men's Outdoor Track & Field

## All Time Top 10 Performers & Performances (Revised, June 9, 2019)

100 METER - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			100 METER - PERFORMANCES			
1.	Beejay Lee	10.28 (+1.3)	June 6, 2012 at NCAA Championship (Drake)	1.	Beejay Lee	10.28 (+1.3)	2012		
2.	Gabriel Okon	10.29@	May 9, 1987 at UTEP (raw 10.27)	2.	Gabriel Okon	10.29@	1987		
3.	Lamaar Thomas	10.36@(+1.4)	May 15, 2010 at MWC (New Mexico) (raw 10.33)	3.	Gabriel Okon	10.34h	1986		
4.	Dwayne Rudd	10.44	April 24, 1984 at Cal State Los Angeles	4.	Gabriel Okon	10.36	1986		
5.	Jermaine McQueen	10.46 (+1.1)	April 25, 2009 at Brutus Hamilton (California)		Lamaar Thomas	10.36@ (+1.4)	2010		
6.	Scott Bajere	10.51 (+0.3)	May 15, 2015 at MWC (San Diego State)	5.	Beejay Lee	10.38 (+0.9)	2012		
	Kevin Evans	10.51@	1979	6.	Lamaar Thomas	10.41 (+1.4)	2010		
8.	Quincy Wright	10.53@ (-0.3)	May 18, 2002 at MWC (Air Force) (raw 10.47)	7.	Dwayne Rudd	10.44	1984		
9.	Bernie Rivers	10.54yh	June 26, 1964 at AAU Champ. (New Brunswick, NJ)		Gabriel Okon	10.44h	1986		
10.	Ridge Jones	10.56 (+0.6)	May 1, 2016 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invitational.	8.	Jermaine McQueen	10.46 (+1.1)	2009		
	Aaron Brack	10.56@ (+0.8)	May 12, 2006 at MWC (BYU) (raw 10.53)						
110 METER HURDLE - IND.			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			110 METER HURDLE-PERFORMANCES			
1.	Fatweil Kimaiyo	13.68 (+2.0)	June 1, 1978 at NCAA Championships (Oregon)	1.	Fatweil Kimaiyo	13.68	1978		
2.	Willie Goldsmith	13.80	1985	2.	Fatweil Kimaiyo	13.70	1977		
3.	Shawn Taylor	14.07@	1987	3.	Willie Goldsmith	13.80	1985		
4.	Kwane Stewart	14.18@ (+1.4)	May 1, 1993 at UNM (Don Kirby) (14.14 raw)	4.	Willie Goldsmith	13.97	1986		
5.	Chris Barela	14.25@	May 12, 1988 at New Mexico (14.22 raw)	5.	Shawn Taylor	14.07@	1987		
6.	De'Vron Walker	14.32 (-1.2)	April 20, 2012 at Mt. SAC Relays (Walnut, CA)	6.	Kwane Stewart	14.18@	1993		
7.	Marlon Gates	14.42@	1975	7.	Shawn Taylor	14.20	1988		
8.	Chris Garofola	14.48 (+2.0)	May 12, 2004 at MWC (UNLV)	8.	Shawn Taylor	14.21	1988		
9.	Trini Avila	14.56@	1988	9.	Chris Barela	14.25@	1988		
10.	Brian Wilson	14.74@	May 14, 2011 at MWC (Colorado State) (raw 14.72)	10.	Kwane Stewart	14.27	1992		
					Kwane Stewart	14.29	1993		
200 METER - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED			200 METER - PERFORMANCES			
1.	Gabriel Okon	20.44h(+1.1)	April 18, 1987 at New Mexico (raw 20.2)	1.	Gabriel Okon	20.44h (+1.1)	1987		
2.	Carlos Salcido	20.87@(+0.2)	May 5, 2018 at Texas Tech Masked Rider Open	2.	Gabriel Okon	20.51@	1986		
3.	Ahmed Raji	20.95@	May 17, 2003 at MWC (New Mexico)	3.	Gabriel Okon	20.65	1986		
	Jermaine McQueen	20.95@ (0.0)	May 16, 2009 at MWC (Wyoming)(raw time 20.83)	4.	Gabriel Okon	20.73	1986		
5.	Larry Davis	20.96 (+1.4)	May 18, 2001 at MWC (San Diego)	5.	Gabriel Okon	20.84h	1986		
6.	Beejay Lee	21.09(+0.8)	April 20, 2012 at Mt. SAC Relays (Walnut, CA)	6.	Carlos Salcido	20.87@(+0.2)	2018		
7.	Jay Griffin	21.17@ (-0.3)	May 5, 2018 at Texas Tech Masked Rider Open	7.	Ahmed Raji	20.95@	2003		
8.	Allan Hamilton	21.21@ (+0.4)	May 1, 2015 at UTEP		Jermaine McQueen	20.95@ (0.0)	2009		
9.	Chris Garofola	21.35	April 24, 2004 at UC-San Diego Triton	8.	Larry Davis	20.96 (+1.4)	2001		
10.	David Lloyd	21.41	April 12, 2002 at Mesa Classic	9.	Carlos Salcido	21.01@(+1.5)	2017		
400 METER HURDLES - IND.			WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED			400 METER HURDLE - PERFORMANCE			
1.	Dick Howard	49.84	September 2, 1960 at Rome Olympics (49.7h)	1.	Dick Howard	49.84	1960		
2.	Fatweil Kimaiyo	50.15	April, 1978 at Texas Relays	2.	Dick Howard	49.94	1960		
3.	Chaz Lewis	50.55	May 30, 2014 at NCAA Regionals (Arkansas)	3.	Fatweil Kimaiyo	50.15	1978		
4.	Mel Powers	50.57	May 8, 1976 at WAC Championship (Arizona State)	4.	Fatweil Kimaiyo	50.22	1978		
5.	David Lloyd	50.75@	March 30, 2002 at UTEP	5.	Chaz Lewis	50.55	2014		
6.	Silver Ayoo	51.17	1980 at Texas Relays	6.	Mel Powers	50.57	1976		
7.	Bobby Lewis	51.34h	1985	7.	Fatweil Kimaiyo	50.65	1978		
8.	Daniel Dramiga	51.94h	1985	8.	Fatweil Kimaiyo	50.68	1978		
9.	Yusuf Muhammad	52.12@	May 14, 2011 @ MWC Champ (CSU) (52.01 raw)	9.	David Lloyd	50.75@	2002		
10.	Mustafa Mudada	52.21@	April 4, 2015 at Don Kirby Tailwind (UNM)	10.	David Lloyd	50.76@	2002		
400 METER - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED			400 METER - PERFORMANCES			
1.	Michael Solomon	45.77	June 3, 1976 at NCAA Championship (Philadelphia)	1.	Michael Solomon	45.77	1976		
2.	Jarrin Solomon	45.89@	May 16, 2009 at MWC (Wyoming) (raw time 45.68)	2.	Michael Solomon	45.84	1977		
3.	Carlos Salcido	45.99	May 24, 2018 at NCAA First-Round, Sacramento, CA	3.	Jarrin Solomon	45.89@	2009		
4.	Jeremiah Ongwae	46.25@	1977	4.	Michael Solomon	45.94h	1977		
5.	Tony Eziuka	46.34h	March 23, 1991	5.	Michael Solomon	45.95@	1977		
6.	Charles Dramiga	46.38@	April 16, 1977 at Lobo Invt. (New Mexico)	6.	Carlos Salcido	45.99	2018		
7.	Ian Stewart	46.59	May 2, 1998 at New Mexico Don Kirby	7.	Carlos Salcido	46.04	2018		
8.	Silver Ayoo	46.66	May 10, 1980 at WAC (San Diego State)	8.	Michael Solomon	46.04h	1977		
9.	Chaz Lewis	47.30@	May 17, 2014 at MWC (Wyoming)	9.	Michael Solomon	46.05@	1977		
10.	Mark Haywood	47.54	May 12, 2018 at MWC (Fresno State)	10.	Michael Solomon	46.08@	1975		
							1976		
							1976		



**4 x 100 METER RELAY (400 METER RELAY)**

1.	Allan Hamilton, Scott Bajere, Carlos Salcido, Ridge Jones	40.20
2.	Thomas Trujillo, Jarrin Solomon, Phil Reid, Jermaine McQueen	40.30@
3.	Allan Hamilton, Ridge Jones, Carlos Wiggins, Scott Bajere	40.34
4.	Thomas Trujillo, Derek Montoya, De'Vron Walker, Lamaar Thomas	40.35
5.	Allan Hamilton, Scott Bajere, Carlos Salcido, Ridge Jones	40.38
6.	Beau Clifton, Alejandro Goldston, Carlos Salcido, Jay Griffin	40.42@
7.	Allan Hamilton, Ridge Jones, Carlos Wiggins, Scott Bajere	40.45
8.	Chris Garofola, David Lloyd, Rashawn Jackson, Ahmed Raji	40.47
9.	Allan Hamilton, Ridge Jones, Carlos Wiggins, Scott Bajere	40.52@
10.	Mark Haywood, Alejandro Goldston, Carlos Salcido, Jay Griffin	40.62

**WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED**

May 1, 2016 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invitational
May 16, 2009 at MWC (Wyoming) (raw time 40.06)
March 21, 2015 at Arizona State Baldy Castillo Invitational
May 29, 2010 at NCAA Regional at Texas
May 14, 2016 at Mountain West Champ (Fresno State)
April 7, 2018 at Don Kirby Tailwind (raw 40.30)
May 30, 2015 at NCAA Regional at Texas
May 30, 2003 at NCAA Regional at Nebraska
May 1, 2015 at UTEP Twilight (raw time 40.44)
May 12, 2018 at MWC (Fresno State)

**800 METER - INDIVIDUAL**

1.	Sammy Kipkurgat	1:46.22@	May 7, 1977 at WAC Champ(BYU)(raw 1:46.6hm)
2.	Pete Serna	1:47.49@	May 7, 1983 at WAC (BYU) (raw 1:48.02)
3.	Josh Kerr	1:47.51@	May 13, 2017 at MWC (Utah State) (raw 1:48.05)
4.	Jeremiah Ongwae	1:47.58	May 12, 1979 at Cal Modesto Relays
5.	Jim Dupree	1:47.64	July 2, 1960 at US Olympic Trials (Stanford) (1:47.5hm)
6.	Peter Callahan	1:48.14@	April 10, 2015 at New Mexico Quad (raw 1:48.79))
7.	Mark Romero	1:48.15	May 7, 1977 at WAC Champ. (BYU) (raw 1:48.79m)
8.	Richie Martinez	1:48.16	1987
9.	Michael Wilson	1:48.35	April 20, 2018 at Bryan Clay Invitational
10.	Kristian UlbjergHansen	1:48.45	April 19, 2019 at Bryan Clay Invitational

**WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED****800 METER - PERFORMANCES**

1.	Sammy Kipkurgat	1:46.02@	1977
2.	Sammy Kipkurgat	1:46.54h	1977
3.	Sammy Kipkurgat	1:46.56	1977
4.	Sammy Kipkurgat	1:46.64	1978
5.	Pete Serna	1:47.49@	1983
6.	Josh Kerr	1:47.51@	2017
7.	Jeremiah Ongwae	1:47.58	1979
8.	Jim Dupree	1:47.64	1960
9.	Sammy Kipkurgat	1:47.83	1977
10.	Sammy Kipkurgat	1:47.97	1978

**1500 METER - INDIVIDUAL**

1.	Josh Kerr	3:35.01	April 20, 2018 at Bryan Clay Invitational
2.	Lee Emanuel	3:37.25	May 2, 2009 at Stanford Invitational
3.	Kipsubi Koskei	3:38.66@	1979
4.	Peter Callahan	3:39.90	June 14, 2014 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)
5.	Sammy Kipkurgat	3:40.87@	1977
6.	David Bishop	3:41.12	April 15, 2011 at Mt. Sac Relays
7.	Greg Keith	3:41.44@	May 10, 1986 at WAC Champ (BYU) (raw 3:45.87)
8.	Ross Millington	3:42.15@	May 15, 2010 at MWC (New Mexico)(raw 3:47.48)
9.	Elmar Engholm	3:42.26	May 2, 2015 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
10.	Richie Martinez	3:42.64h	1986

**WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED****1500 METER - PERFORMANCES**

1.	Josh Kerr	3:35.01	2018
2.	Josh Kerr	3:35.99	2017
3.	Lee Emanuel	3:37.25	2009
4.	Lee Emanuel	3:37.99	2009
5.	Kipsubi Koskei	3:38.66@	1979
6.	Lee Emanuel	3:38.79	2010
7.	Lee Emanuel	3:38.81	2010
8.	Kipsubi Koskei	3:38.87@	1979
9.	Kipsubi Koskei	3:39.64	1979
10.	Lee Emanuel	3:39.66	2009

**4 x 400 RELAY (1600 METER)**

1.	Jeremiah Ongwae, Charles Dramiga, Sammy Kipkurgat, Michael Solomon	3:05.00@
2.	Art Carter, Rene Matison, Bernie Rivers, Ken Head	3:06.09@
3.	Art Carter, Joe Garcia, Ed Lloyd, Adolph Plummer	3:07.18
4.	Bernie Rivers, Steve Caminiti, Ken Head, Rene Matison	3:07.65
5.	Ed Lloyd, Joe Garcia, Jim Stewart, Adolph Plummer	3:07.84
6.	Rene Matison, Jim Singer, Art Carter, Ken Head	3:08.44
7.	Art Baxter, Rene Matison, Clark Mitchell, Ken Head	3:08.64
8.	Art Carter, Rene Matison, Hiram Carroll, Ken Head	3:08.74
9.	Jim Stewart, Jim Dupree, Adolph Plummer, Dick Howard	3:08.94
10.	Ben Parmoon, Isaac Gonzales, Mark Haywood, Carlos Salcido	3:09.05@

**WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED**

May 7, 1977 at WAC (BYU) (3:05.5yh raw)
May 7, 1966 at UNM vs Hou/ACU/Tex W (raw 3:06.6yh)
May, 1963 at UCLA (3:08.1yh raw)
April 25, 1964 at Mt. Sac Relays (3:08.6yh raw)
March 16, 1963 at Arizona State (3:08.8yh raw)
April 29, 1966 at Mt. Sac Relays (3:09.4yh raw)
February 12, 1967 at West Coast Relays at Fresno (3:09.6yh)
April 9, 1966 at Abilene Christian (3:09.7yh raw)
1960 (3:09.9yh raw)
May 5, 2018 at Texas Tech Masked Rider (raw 3:08.61)

**3000m STEEPLE - INDIVIDUAL**

1.	Harrison Koroso	8:33.34h	April 2, 1977 at Texas Relays
2.	Ibrahim Hussein	8:35.54h	April 28, 1984 at Mt. Sac Relays
3.	Elmar Engholm	8:37.44	June 8, 2016 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)
4.	Tom Glass	8:38.64h	1986
5.	Jay Miller	8:44.74h	April 4, 1975 at Texas Relays
6.	Graham Thomas	8:48.07	May 1, 2016 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
7.	Adrian DeWindt	8:50.14h	August 10, 1968 at Walnut, CA
8.	Web Loudat	8:54.70@	June 16, 1967 at NCAA Champ (BYU) (raw 9:06.6h)
9.	Jonny Glen	8:56.82	April 20, 2018 at Bryan Clay Invitational
10.	Alex Willis	8:59.84	May 1, 2011 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.

**3000m STEEPLE - PERFORMANCES**

1.	Harrison Koroso	8:33.34h	1977
2.	Harrison Koroso	8:33.74h	1978
3.	Harrison Koroso	8:34.54h	1977
4.	Elmar Engholm	8:37.44	2016
5.	Ibrahim Hussein	8:37.77	1983
6.	Ibrahim Hussein	8:38.05	1983
7.	Harrison Koroso	8:38.44h	1977
8.	Tom Glass	8:38.64h	1986
9.	Elmar Engholm	8:40.03	2016
10.	Ibrahim Hussein	8:41.20@	1982

**5000 METER - INDIVIDUAL**

1.	Luke Caldwell	13:29.94	April 28, 2013 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
2.	Lee Emanuel	13:31.56	April 16, 2010 at Mt. Sac Relays
3.	Matt Gonzales	13:35.59	May 30, 2004 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Open
4.	Chris Barnicle	13:36.02	April 16, 2010 at Mt. Sac Relays
5.	Ross Millington	13:36.39	May 28, 2011 at NCAA West Regional (Oregon)
6.	Rory Fraser	13:39.37	April 14, 2011 at Mt. Sac Relays
7.	Ibrahim Kivina	13:39.45	April 28, 1984 at Mt. Sac Relays
8.	Nicholas Kipruto	13:41.90	May 28, 2011 at NCAA West Regional (Oregon)
9.	Bill Mangan	13:44.24h	March 20, 1986 at Cal St LA
10.	Ibrahim Hussien	13:45.84h	1984

**5000 METER - PERFORMANCES**

1.	Luke Caldwell	13:29.94	2013
2.	Lee Emanuel	13:31.56	2010
3.	Luke Caldwell	13:33.28	2014
4.	Matt Gonzales	13:35.59	2004
5.	Chris Barnicle	13:36.02	2010
6.	Ross Millington	13:36.39	2011
7.	Rory Fraser	13:39.37	2011
8.	Rory Fraser	13:39.40	2011
9.	Ibrahim Kivina	13:39.45	1984
10.	Rory Fraser	13:39.85	2009

10000 METER - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			10000 METER - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Ibrahim Kivina	28:06.00	June 1, 1984	at NCAA Championship (Oregon)	1.	Ibrahim Kivina	28:05.24h	1984
2.	Kip Koskei	28:06.24h	1979		2.	Kip Koskei	28:06.24h	1979
3.	Ibrahim Hussein	28:10.24h	1984		3.	Ibrahim Hussein	28:10.24h	1984
4.	Chris Barnicle	28:10.59	May 1, 2010	at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invitational	4.	Chris Barnicle	28:10.59	2010
5.	Matt Gonzales	28:17.46	May 1, 2005	at Stanford	5.	Matt Gonzales	28:17.46	2005
6.	Keith Gerrard	28:27.03	May 1, 2011	at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invitational	6.	Matt Gonzales	28:22.77	2004
7.	Jeremy Johnson	28:33.08	May 4, 2008	at Stanford	7.	Matt Gonzales	28:26.88	2003
8.	Rory Fraser	28:41.01	May 1, 2011	at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invitational	8.	Keith Gerrard	28:27.03	2011
9.	Adam Bitchell	28:50.43	April 4, 2014	at Stanford Invitational	9.	Jeremy Johnson	28:33.08	2008
10.	Matt Ashton	28:50.93	May 2, 2009	at Stanford	10.	Keith Gerrard	28:36.33	2011

LONG JUMP - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			LONG JUMP - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Clarence Robinson	26' 9 1/4"	April 23, 1965	at Drake Relays	1.	Clarence Robinson	26' 9 1/4"	1965
2.	Kendall Spencer	26' 8 1/4" (+0.8)	April 7, 2012	at UNM Tailwind Invt (wind +0.8)	2.	Kendall Spencer	26' 8 1/4" (+0.8)	2012
3.	Fidelis Ndyabagye	26' 1 3/4"	May 10, 1985	at WAC Championship (New Mexico)	3.	Clarence Robinson	26' 4"	1966
4.	Allan Hamilton	25' 10 1/4" (+0.6)	April 15, 2016	at Bryan Clay Invt., (Azusa Pacific)	4.	Clarence Robinson	26' 2 1/2"	1965
5.	Dwayne Rudd	25' 10"	1984		5.	Fidelis Ndyabagye	26' 1 3/4"	1985
6.	Skip Peterson	25' 9 1/2"	1975		6.	Allan Hamilton	25' 10 1/4" (+0.6)	2016
7.	Del Blanks	25' 7"	May 27, 1961	at Skyline Championship (BYU)	7.	Dwayne Rudd	25' 10"	1984
8.	Ken Medley	25' 5 3/4"	June 16, 1962	at NCAA Championship (Oregon)		Clarence Robinson	25' 10"	1965
9.	Ira Robinson	25' 5 1/4"	May, 1966	at New Mexico (AAU Championship)		Clarence Robinson	25' 10"	1965
10.	Bob Nance	25' 3 3/4"	April 13, 1974	at Texas Relays	9.	Skip Peterson	25' 9 1/2"	1975

TRIPLE JUMP - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			TRIPLE JUMP - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Dwayne Rudd	54' 8 3/4"	June 1, 1984	at NCAA (Oregon)	1.	Dwayne Rudd	54' 8 3/4"	1984
2.	Floyd Ross	54' 6" (+1.8)	June 8, 2012	at NCAA (Drake)	2.	Floyd Ross	54' 6" (+1.8)	2012
3.	Sam Trigg	53' 9" (+1.9)	May 27, 2017	at NCAA Regional (Austin, Texas)	3.	Dwayne Rudd	54' 4"	1984
4.	Mikael Bernhardt	53' 1"	1975		4.	Dwayne Rudd	54' 3 1/2"	1983
5.	Chuck Steffes	53' 0"	June 2, 1972	at NCAA (Oregon)	5.	Sam Trigg	53' 9" (+1.9)	2017
6.	Clarence Robinson	52' 8 1/4"	May 22, 1965	at UNM (WAC)	6.	Dwayne Rudd	53' 8"	1984
	Art Baxter	52' 8"	May 19, 1967	at UNM (WAC)	7.	Mikael Bernhardt	53' 1"	1975
8.	Warrick Campbell	51' 1 3/4" (+1.3)	May 31, 2014	at NCAA Regional (Arkansas)	8.	Chuck Steffes	53' 0"	1972
9.	Ty Kirk	50' 11" (+1.6)	May 2, 2009	at UNM (Don Kirby Invt.)	9.	Floyd Ross	52' 11" (+1.7)	2013
10.	Neal Aphone	50' 3 1/2" (+0.9)	May 31, 2014	at NCAA Regional (Arkansas)	10.	Dwayne Rudd	52' 10"	1984

HIGH JUMP - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			HIGH JUMP - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Bob Marchetti	7' 3"	May 22, 1993	at WAC (UTEP)	1.	Bob Marchetti	7' 3"	1993
2.	David Llamas	7' 2"	March 15, 1997	at New Mexico	2.	David Llamas	7' 2"	1997
3.	Ivar Hella	7' 1 3/4"	March 28, 1992	at New Mexico	3.	Ivar Hella	7' 1 3/4"	1992
	Django Lovett	7' 1 3/4"	May 13, 2011	at MWC Championship (ColoradoSt)		Ivar Hella	7' 1 3/4"	1992
5.	Mike Foster	7' 1 1/2"	1985			Django Lovett	7' 1 3/4"	2011
6.	Ingemar Nyman	7' 1"	March 25, 1972	at New Mexico vs. Colorado	4.	Ivar Hella	7' 1 1/2"	1989
7.	Kimani Harper	7' 1/2"	May 18, 1994	at WAC (Fresno State)		Mike Foster	7' 1 1/2"	1985
8.	Vic Del Frate	6' 11 1/2"	1988			Django Lovett	7' 1 1/2"	2012
	Brent Dionisio	6' 11 1/2"	May 12, 2018	at MWC (Fresno State)	5.	Ingemar Nyman	7' 1"	1972
10.	Hank Baskett	6' 11"	May 14, 2004	at MWC (UNLV)		Django Lovett	7' 1"	2013

POLE VAULT - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			POLE VAULT - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Simon Arkell	18' 4 3/4"	July, 1991	at Aarhus, Denmark	1.	Simon Arkell	18' 4 3/4"	1991
2.	Derek Mackel	18' 1"	May 28, 2006	at NCAA Regionals (Texas)	2.	Simon Arkell	18' 3"	1991
	Robert Caldwell	18' 1"	May 14, 2008	at MWC (TCU)	3.	Simon Arkell	18' 2 1/2"	1991
4.	Logan Pflibsen	17' 8 1/2"	June 10, 2015	at NCAA (Oregon)	4.	Simon Arkell	18' 2"	1991
5.	Kyle Walker	17' 4 1/2"	May 15, 2010	at MWC (New Mexico)	5.	Derek Mackel	18' 1"	2006
6.	Ingemar Jernberg	17' 3/4"	1972	at Karlstad, Sweden		Robert Caldwell	18' 1"	2008
7.	Rob Warensjo	16' 8 3/4"	May 11, 2013	at MWC Championship (UNLV)	6.	Simon Arkell	18' 1/2"	1990
8.	Randy Bryant	16' 6"	April 2, 1988	at New Mexico		Simon Arkell	18' 1/2"	1991
	Marty Niebauer	16' 6"	1982		7.	Simon Arkell	17' 10 1/4"	1989
10.	John Mattinson	16' 5 1/2"	May 7, 1988	at WAC (BYU)	8.	Simon Arkell	17' 9"	1989
	Darren Bryant	16' 5 1/2"	May 18, 1991	at WAC (San Diego State)				

SHOT PUT - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			SHOT PUT - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Darren Crawford	61' 4"	April 2, 1989	at UNM vs. Arizona	1.	Darren Crawford	61' 4"	1989
2.	Larry Kennedy	58' 10"	April 3, 1965	at UNM vs. USC	2.	Darren Crawford	61' 2"	1990
3.	Randy Withrow	57' 6"	April 12, 1975	at Arizona State	3.	Darren Crawford	60' 6"	1989
4.	Greg Reese	57' 2 1/4"	1990		4.	Darren Crawford	60' 5"	1989
5.	Darrell Rich	57' 0"	May 7, 1966	at UNM vs. Houston/Abilene Christian	5.	Darren Crawford	59' 10 1/2"	1986
6.	Ervin Jaros	56' 10 1/4"	April 11, 1970	at UNM vs. Arizona	6.	Darren Crawford	59' 9 3/4"	1989
7.	Jason Barkemeyer	56' 9 1/2"	March 27, 2004	at UTEP	7.	Darren Crawford	59' 5"	1989
	Burt Marks	56' 9 1/2"	May 7, 1966	at Albuquerque	8.	Darren Crawford	59' 4 1/2"	1987
9.	Tony Harlin	55' 11"	May 7, 1977	at WAC Champ. (BYU)	9.	Darren Crawford	59' 4"	1986
10.	Henry Stephens	55' 4 1/4"	May 15, 2000	at MWC (BYU)	10.	Darren Crawford	59' 1 1/2"	1990

<b>DISCUS - INDIVIDUAL</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>DISCUS - PERFORMANCES</b>		
1.	Ervin Jaros	188' 5"	1970 at Modesto, CA	1.	Ervin Jaros	188' 5"	1970	
2.	Larry Kennedy	185' 2 1/2"	June 18, 1964 NCAA Championships (Oregon)	2.	Ervin Jaros	185' 9"	1968	
3.	Steve Dunbar	183' 2"	April 12, 1997 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)	3.	Larry Kennedy	185' 2 1/2"	1964	
4.	Mike Jeffery	176' 7"	April 13, 1968 at Oklahoma Relays	4.	Ervin Jaros	184' 8 1/4"	1970	
5.	Steve Dudley	176' 4"	1987	5.	Larry Kennedy	184' 1"	1964	
6.	Greg Rees	175' 1"	May 18, 1991 at WAC (San Diego State)	6.	Ervin Jaros	184' 1"	1970	
7.	Jason Barkemeyer	173' 2"	March 31, 2004 at Texas Relays	7.	Ervin Jaros	183' 7"	1969	
8.	Lennart Andersen	172' 6 1/2"	April 28, 1973 at Utah	8.	Larry Kennedy	183' 5 1/2"	1964	
9.	Burt Marks	171' 10"	1965	9.	Steve Dunbar	183' 2"	1997	
10.	Jordan Parker	171' 0"	April 30, 2005 at UNM (Don Kirby)	10.	Ervin Jaros	182' 11 1/2"	1970	

<b>JAVELIN (NEW - FROM 1986 TO THE PRESENT) - INDIVIDUAL</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>JAVELIN (NEW) - PERFORMANCES</b>		
1.	Anthony Fairbanks	225' 9"	May 29, 2009 at NCAA Regional (Oklahoma)	1.	Anthony Fairbanks	225' 9"	2009	
2.	Donnie Lujan	225' 4"	May 17, 1991 at WAC (San Diego State)	2.	Donnie Lujan	225' 4"	1991	
3.	Matt Keeran	218' 8"	March 25, 2006 at Arizona	3.	Anthony Fairbanks	224' 11"	2008	
4.	Richard York	215' 4"	May 30, 2014 at NCAA Regionals (Arkansas)	4.	Anthony Fairbanks	223' 7"	2009	
5.	Robbie Gallegos	211' 8"	1988	5.	Anthony Fairbanks	220' 11"	2008	
6.	Jon Vigil	211' 0"	May 6, 1989 at UTEP	6.	Anthony Fairbanks	219' 1"	2009	
7.	Adrian Romero	205' 5"	May 1, 1993 at UNM	7.	Matt Keeran	218' 8"	2006	
	Mike Ellis	205' 5"	April 25, 2015 at UCA-San Diego Triton Invitational	8.	Anthony Fairbanks	218' 4"	2009	
9.	H.R. McAdams	205' 1"	1987	9.	Anthony Fairbanks	217' 9"	2007	
10.	Jimmy Minner	204' 0"	May 3, 2003 at UTEP Twilight	10.	Anthony Fairbanks	216' 9"	2008	

<b>HAMMER - INDIVIDUAL</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>HAMMER - PERFORMANCES</b>		
1.	Stephen Dunbar	212' 5"	May 5, 2000 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)	1.	Stephen Dunbar	212' 5"	2000	
2.	Greg Farmer	205' 8"	1978	2.	Stephen Dunbar	208' 4"	1998	
3.	Ted Crouch	201' 1"	1985	3.	Greg Farmer	205' 8"	1978	
4.	Leo Archer	193' 4"	May 6, 1989 at UTEP	4.	Stephen Dunbar	202' 0"	1998	
5.	Matthew Henry-Marshall	186' 9"	April 30, 2011 at Steve Scott/Cal-Irvine Invitational	5.	Stephen Dunbar	201' 6"	2000	
6.	Darren Crawford	184' 3"	1989	6.	Stephen Dunbar	201' 1"	2000	
7.	Willie McKee	183' 3"	1987		Ted Crouch	201' 1"	1985	
8.	Tom Ferrier	176' 1"	1985	7.	Ted Crouch	198' 0"	1985	
9.	Josh Parra	175' 7"	May 1, 2004 at UNM (Don Kirby)	8.	Ted Crouch	196' 8"	1985	
10.	Andre Meurer	166' 11"	1990	9.	Stephen Dunbar	196' 4"	1997	

<b>DECATHLON - INDIVIDUAL</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED</b>		
1.	Gary Kinder	7959	1985 NCAA at Texas (11.22w-22' 3" - 49' 10 1/2" - 6' 6 3/4" -51.04 - 15.1w - 162' 6" - 15' 9" - 222' 9" - 4:52.01)		
2.	Marty Niebauer	7572	June 2-3, 1982 at NCAA (BYU) (11.22-21' 7 1/4"-41' 9"-6' 3 1/4"-49.29-15.74-118' 0"-15' 8 3/4"-214' 3 3/4"-4:27.36)		
3.	Chris Warner	7525	1987 WAC Championship (UTEP)		
4.	Richard York	7513	May 9-10, 2012 at MWC (AF) (11.01-23' 4 1/2"-40' 1 1/4"-6' 5"-49.33-15.27-123' 0"-14' 11"-185' 10"-4:39.02)		
5.	Mark Johnson	7325	May 13, 2004 at MWC (UNLV) (11.22 - 22' 7 3/4" - 41' 8" - 6' 7" - 50.47 - ??????????????)		
6.	Dan Feltman	7278	April 14, 2005 at Mt. Sac Relays (11.33-22' 5 3/4"-45' 10 1/2"-5' 10 3/4"-50.24-15.50-125' 4"-15' 1"-189' 6"-4:46.29)		
7.	Daniel Lam	7277	May 10-11, 2017 at MWC (Utah St) (11.26-23' 7 1/2" - 42' 3/4" - 6' 3 1/4"-50.71-15.32-124' 9" - 16' 3/4" - 159' 10" - 4:59.09)		
8.	Camillo Dunninger	7269	May 8-9, 2019 at MWC (Fresno St) (11.27-23' 0"-40' 4"-6' 1 1/2"-52.24-15.36-128' 1"-14' 7 1/4"-197' 9"-4:38.91)		
9.	H.R. McAdams	6922	March 19, 1988 at Occidental		
10.	Frank Joseph	6837	1974		

# University of New Mexico Women's Outdoor Track & Field

## All Time Top 10 Performers & Performances (REVISED June 9, 2019)

### 100 METERS - INDIVIDUAL WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED

1. Barbara Bell	11.52 (+1.73)	May 28, 1984 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)
2. Michelle Matthias	11.58@ (+2.0)	May 8, 1981 AIAW Intermountain (WeberSt)(raw 11.55)
3. Natanya Jones	11.63@ (+2.0)	May 18, 1990 at WAC (Colorado State)(11.61 raw)
4. Amanda Fields	11.67 (+2.0)	May 28, 1981 at AIAW Championship (Texas)
5. Pam Posey	11.68 (+2.0)	May 1, 1987
6. Terrian Florence	11.71@ (+2.0)	May 18, 1990 at WAC (Colorado State)(11.69 raw)
7. Kristian Matison	11.79@ (+2.0)	May 13, 2006 at MWC (BYU) (11.76 raw)
8. Adwoa Gyasi-Nmako	11.81@ (+0.5)	May 5, 2000 at New Mexico (Don Kirby) (raw 11.78)
9. Kayla Fisher-Taylor	11.84 (+1.0)	May 10, 2013 at MWC Prelims (UNLV)
10. Angela Whyte	11.84@ (+0.5)	May 5, 2000 at New Mexico (Don Kirby) (raw 11.81)

### 100 HURDLES - INDIVIDUAL WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED

1. Angela Whyte	13.41@ (+1.6)	May 17, 2000 at MWC (BYU) (raw 13.37)
2. Holly Van Grinsven	13.62 (+1.6)	April 25, 2015 at UC-San Diego Triton Invitational
3. Precious Selmon	13.66@ (+2.0)	April 2, 2011 at New Mexico Tailwind Invt. (13.62)
4. Monica Crittenden	13.88 (+0.7)	April 20, 1996 at Baylor/Dr. Pepper Invt.
5. Samantha Bowe	14.08 (+1.7)	May 11, 2016 MWC Heptathlon at Fresno State
Tonia Thompson	14.08@	April 14, 1985 at New Mexico (raw 14.04)
7. Sandy Fortner	14.09 (+1.0)	June 9, 2010 at NCAA Heptathlon (Oregon)
8. Lisa Teasdale Coleman	14.16@	March 15, 1997 at New Mexico (raw 14.12)
9. Kyra Mohns	14.22 (+1.9)	May 9, 2018 at MWC Heptathlon (Fresno State)
10. Darcy Ahner	14.34	April 28, 1990 at Cal Irvine
Jackie Bailey	14.34	May 10, 1985 at High CountryConference(New Mexico)

### 200 METERS - INDIVIDUAL WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED

1. Barbara Bell	23.44	April 28, 1984 at Mt. SAC Relays (raw 23.2h)
2. Michelle Matthias	23.69 (+2.0)	May 7, 1981 at AIAW Regionals (WeberSt) (raw 23.62)
Adwoa Gyasi-Nmako	23.62@ (0.0)	May 17, 2000 at MWC (BYU) (raw 23.55)
4. Ariel Burr	23.73@ (-2.6)	April 28, 2007 at UNM (Don Kirby)(raw 23.66)
5. Terrian Florence	23.77@	May 19, 1990 at WAC (Colorado State)(raw 23.70)
6. Arline Smith	23.85 (+0.2)	May 18, 2001 at MWC (San Diego)
7. Natanya Jones	23.95@ (-2.3)	May 16, 1990 at WAC (Colorado State)(raw 23.88)
8. Kayla Fisher-Taylor	24.06 (+1.0)	May 10, 2013 at MWC Championship (UNLV)
9. Angela Whyte	24.12@	May 5, 2000 at New Mexico (Don Kirby) (raw 24.05)
10. Brittany Myricks	24.31@(+1.8)	April 4, 2015 at New Mexico (Don Kirby) (raw 24.24)

### 400 METERS - INDIVIDUAL WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED

1. Ariel Burr	52.85	May 26, 2007 at NCAA Regionals.
2. Arline Smith	54.24	May 19, 2001 at MWC (San Diego)
3. Shirley Pitts	54.49@	May 12, 2012 at MWC (Air Force) (raw 54.28)
4. Adwoa Gyasi-Nmako	54.60@	April 1, 2000 at UTEP (raw 54.49)
5. Shannon Vessup	54.75@	May 7, 1983 at High Country Conf. (BYU) (raw 54.64)
6. Holly Van Grinsven	54.79	May 15, 2015 at MWC (San Diego State)
7. LeiAnna Matthews	54.99@	May 17, 2000 at MWC (BYU) (raw 54.88)
8. Tecia Chemabawi	55.03@	1977 (raw 54.92)
9. Haley Sanner	55.04@	May 2, 2014 at Don Kirby Tailwind (UNM) (raw 54.93)
10. Barbara Bell	55.06@	March 31, 1984 at Texas Tech (raw 54.95)

### 400 HURDLES - INDIVIDUAL WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED

1. Shannon Vessup	58.10@	May 12, 1984 at High Country Conf. (BYU)(57.99 raw)
2. Catherine McKinney	59.79	1986
3. Kim Perkins	59.88	April 25, 2009 at Cal/Brutus Hamilton Invt.
4. Kyra Mohns	59.93	April 20, 2018 at Bryan Clay Invitational
5. Regina Dramiga	60.17@	April 26, 1980 at ABQ (60.06 raw)
6. Lisa Teasdale Coleman	60.49	May 19, 2001 at MWC (San Diego)
7. Michelle Richardson	60.80@	April 20, 1986 at UTEP (raw 60.69)
8. Natanya Jones	60.89@	May 20, 1989 at New Mexico (60.78 raw)
9. Kisha Smith	61.54	May 18, 2001 at MWC (San Diego)
10. Felicia DeVargas	61.68@	May 17, 2000 at MWC (BYU) (raw 61.57)

### 100 METER - PERFORMANCES

1. Barbara Bell	11.52 (+1.73)	1984
2. Barbara Bell	11.56 (+1.08)	1983
3. Barbara Bell	11.57 (+2.0)	1983
4. Michelle Matthias	11.58@ (+2.0)	1981
5. Natanya Jones	11.63@ (+2.0)	1990
6. Barbara Bell	11.67 (+0.9)	1985
Amanda Fields	11.67 (+2.0)	1981
7. Pam Posey	11.68 (+2.0)	1987
8. Terrian Florence	11.71@ (+2.0)	1990
9. Barbara Bell	11.74 (+0.2)	1984

### 100 HURDLES - PERFORMANCES

1. Angela Whyte	13.41@ (+1.6)	2000
2. Angela Whyte	13.42 (-1.4)	2000
3. Angela Whyte	13.43 (0.0)	2000
Angela Whyte	13.43	1999
4. Angela Whyte	13.58	2000
5. Holly Van Grinsven	13.62 (+1.6)	2015
6. Precious Selmon	13.66@ (+2.0)	2011
7. Angela Whyte	13.67	1999
Holly Van Grinsven	13.67 (+0.2)	2016
8. Precious Selmon	13.68@ (+0.5)	2011
Holly Van Grinsven	13.68@ (0.0)	2015

### 200 METER - PERFORMANCES

1. Barbara Bell	23.44h	1984
2. Barbara Bell	23.59	1983
3. Michelle Matthias	23.62 (+2.0)	1981
Adwoa Gyasi-Nmako	23.62@ (0.0)	2000
4. Michelle Matthias	23.64h	1981
5. Michelle Matthias	23.73	1981
Ariel Burr	23.73@ (-2.6)	2007
6. Michelle Matthias	23.77 (+1.0)	1981
Terrian Florence	23.77@	1990
7. Barbara Bell	23.82 (+0.6)	1983

### 400 METER - PERFORMANCES

1. Ariel Burr	52.85	2007
2. Ariel Burr	52.93	2006
3. Ariel Burr	53.04@	2006
4. Ariel Burr	53.17	2007
5. Ariel Burr	53.36	2006
6. Ariel Burr	53.47@	2006
7. Ariel Burr	53.48	2006
8. Ariel Burr	53.98	2008
9. Ariel Burr	54.00	2005
10. Ariel Burr	54.02	2008

### 400 HURDLES - PERFORMANCES

1. Shannon Vessup	58.10@	1984
2. Shannon Vessup	58.94	1983
3. Shannon Vessup	59.34	1984
4. Catherine McKinney	59.79	1986
5. Kim Perkins	59.88	2009
6. Kyra Mohns	59.93	2018
7. Kyra Mohns	59.97	2018
8. Catherine McKinney	60.14h	1990
9. Regina Dramiga	60.17@	1980
10. Catherine McKinney	60.26	1988

800 METERS - INDIVIDUAL		WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED
1.	Susan Vigil	2:03.68 June 20, 1976 at US Olympic Trials semifinal (Oregon)
2.	Regina Dramiga	2:04.17@ June 5, 1982 at NCAA Champ. (BYU) (raw 2:04.78)
3.	Tecia Chemabawi	2:05.64h April 22, 1977 at Kansas Relays
4.	Sophie Connor	2:05.95 May 14, 2016 at MWC Championship (Fresno St.)
5.	Cindy Ashby	2:07.29 May 13, 1978 at AIAW Inter ASU (raw 2:07.9yh)
6.	Margaret Metcalf	2:07.49 1982
7.	Josephine Moultrie	2:07.54 May 11, 2013 at MWC Championship (UNLV)
8.	Chloe Anderson	2:08.08 March 30, 2013 at Stanford
9.	Zoe Howell	2:08.34 May 1, 2016 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
10.	Suzie Boast	2:08.56@ May 17, 2014 at MWC Championship (Wyoming)

1500 METERS - INDIVIDUAL		WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED
1.	Sophie Connor	4:13.74 June 9 2016 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)
2.	Josephine Moultrie	4:14.44 April 28, 2013 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
3.	Calli Thackery	4:14.99 April 15, 2016, Bryan Clay Invt.
4.	Weini Kelati	4:16.28 April 20, 2018 at Bryan Clay Invitational
5.	Charlotte Arter	4:16.94 April 19, 2013 at Mt. Sac Relays
6.	Emily Hosker-Thornhill	4:17.74 June 9 2016 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)
7.	Ednah Kurgat	4:18.61 April 19, 2019 at Bryan Clay Invitational
8.	Courtney Frerichs	4:18.92 April 15, 2016 at Bryan Clay Invt (Azusa Pacific)
9.	Sammy Silva	4:19.80 May 31, 2014 at NCAA Regionals (Arkansas)
10.	Chloe Anderson	4:19.82 June 6, 2013 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)

3000 STEEPLE - INDIVIDUAL		WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED
1.	Courtney Frerichs	9:24.41 June 11, 2016 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)
2.	Adva Cohen	9:44.41 May 24, 2019 at NCAA FirstRound (Sacramento State)
3.	Charlotte Prouse	9:44.50 June 8, 2019 at NCAA Championship (Texas)
4.	Ruth Senior	10:09.14 May 1, 2010 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
5.	Alexandra Harris	10:15.07 May 24, 2019 at NCAA FirstRound (Sacramento State)
6.	Natasha Bernal	10:15.90 April 22, 2017 at Stanford Classic
7.	Alondra Negron Texidor	10:24.45 April 20, 2018 at Bryan Clay Invitational
8.	Nicola Hood	10:25.10 May 29, 2015 at NCAA West Preliminary
9.	Imogen Ainsworth	10:27.13 April 28, 2013 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
10.	Amber Zimmerman	10:30.11 May 15, 2015 at MWC (San Diego State)

5000 METERS - INDIVIDUAL		WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED
1.	Ednah Kurgat	15:20.06 May 3, 2018 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
2.	Weini Kelati	15:22.71 May 3, 2018 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
3.	Adva Cohen	15:31.01 April 18, 2019 at Bryan Clay Invitational
4.	Calli Thackery	15:37.44 May 1, 2016 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
5.	Sarah Waldron	15:37.49 April 29, 2012 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
6.	Charlotte Prouse	15:43.56 May 25, 2019 at NCAA FirstRound (Sacramento State)
7.	Alice Wright	15:45.87 May 2, 2015 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
8.	Ruth Senior	15:48.29 May 1, 2011 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invitational
9.	Natalie Gray	15:52.73 April 14, 2011 at Mt. Sac Relays
10.	Josephine Moultrie	15:57.17 April 19, 2013 at Mt. Sac Relays

10000 METERS - INDIVIDUAL		WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED
1.	Weini Kelati	32:09.10 May 9, 2019 at MWC (Fresno State)
2.	Ednah Kurgat	32:14.27 March 29, 2019 at Stanford Invitational
3.	Alice Wright	32:15.73 March 30, 2018 at Stanford Invitational
4.	Sarah Waldron	32:36.07 April 6, 2012 at Stanford Invitational
5.	Natalie Gray	33:20.31 May 1, 2011 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invitational
6.	Nicky Archer	33:32.83 March 26, 2010 at Stanford Invitational
7.	Ruth Senior	33:33.23 May 26, 2011 at NCAA West Regional (Oregon)
8.	Tangi Galloway	34:07.01 May 29, 1996 at NCAA (Oregon)
9.	Kathy Pfiefer	34:07.04h June 2, 1984 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)
10.	Michelle Corrigan	34:12.30 April 10, 2009 at Mt. Sac Relays

#### 4 x 100 RELAY

1.	Adwoa Gyasi-Nmako, Anglea Whyte, Dayna McMillen, Arline Smith
2.	Adwoa Gyasi-Nmako, Anglea Whyte, Dayna McMillen, Arline Smith
3.	Connie Zepherin, Amanda Fields, Peggy Mallory, Michelle Matthias
4.	Connie Zepherin, Amanda Fields, Peggy Mallory, Michelle Matthias
5.	Brittany Myricks, Peri Moran, Haley Sanner, Aasha Marler Sandy Fortner, Alesha Walker, Ariel Burr, Kristan Matison
7.	Pam Posey, Barbara Bell, Shannon Vessup, Patty Mack
8.	Amanda Fields, Michelle Matthias, Pam Gutierrez, Connie Zepherin
9.	Kayla Fisher-Taylor, Yeshemabet Turner, Casey Dowling, Aasha Marler
10.	Pam Posey, Tonia Thompson, Jackie Bailey, Barbara Bell

800 METER - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Susan Vigil	2:03.68 1976
2.	Susan Vigil	2:03.84h 1978
3.	Regina Dramiga	2:04.17@ 1982
4.	Susan Vigil	2:04.24h 1979
5.	Susan Vigil	2:04.54h 1979
6.	Tecia Chemabawi	2:05.04h 1977
7.	Susan Vigil	2:05.48 1976
8.	Regina Dramiga	2:05.84 1982
9.	Sophie Connor	2:05.95 2016
10.	Susan Vigil	2:06.24h 1979

1500 METER - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Sophie Connor	4:13.74 2016
2.	Sophie Connor	4:14.03 2016
3.	Josephine Moultrie	4:14.44 2013
4.	Calli Thackery	4:14.99 2016
5.	Calli Thackery	4:15.41 2015
6.	Weini Kelati	4:16.28 2018
7.	Sophie Connor	4:16.40 2016
8.	Charlotte Arter	4:16.94 2013
9.	Emily Hosker-Thornhill	4:17.74 2016
10.	Emily Hosker-Thornhill	4:18.55 2016

3000 STEEPLE - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Courtney Frerichs	9:24.41 2016
2.	Courtney Frerichs	9:29.31 2016
3.	Adva Cohen	9:44.41 2019
4.	Charlotte Prouse	9:44.50 2019
5.	Charlotte Prouse	9:45.45 2018
6.	Adva Cohen	9:45.71 2019
7.	Adva Cohen	9:46.36 2019
8.	Charlotte Prouse	9:47.43 2019
9.	Charlotte Prouse	9:49.78 2018
10.	Charlotte Prouse	9:50.47 2018

5000 METER - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Ednah Kurgat	15:20.06 2018
2.	Weini Kelati	15:22.71 2018
3.	Weini Kelati	15:23.46 2019
4.	Weini Kelati	15:23.77 2019
5.	Ednah Kurgat	15:25.25 2018
6.	Weini Kelati	15:28.54 2018
7.	Adva Cohen	15:31.01 2019
8.	Ednah Kurgat	15:32.70 2019
9.	Calli Thackery	15:37.44 2016
10.	Sarah Waldron	15:37.49 2012

10000 METER - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Weini Kelati	32:09.10 2019
2.	Ednah Kurgat	32:14.27 2019
3.	Alice Wright	32:15.73 2018
4.	Alice Wright	32:17.92 2018
5.	Alice Wright	32:19.03 2018
6.	Alice Wright	32:29.28 2017
7.	Ednah Kurgat	32:31.55 2018
8.	Sarah Waldron	32:36.07 2012
9.	Alice Wright	32:36.11 2016
10.	Weini Kelati	32:41.92 2018

#### WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED

45.26@	2000
45.42@	April 1, 2000 at UTEP (45.30 raw)
45.49@	April 18, 1991 (raw 45.37)
45.63	May 28, 1981 at AIAW Championship (Texas)
45.70@	May 2, 2014 at Don Kirby (UNM) (raw - 45.58)
45.70@	May 3, 2009 at Don Kirby (UNM) (raw - 45.58)
45.71@	May 12, 1984 at High Country Conf. (BYU (raw - 45.59)
45.74@	1981
45.80	May 11, 2013 at MWC Championship (UNLV)
46.04	March 23, 1985 at Arizona

**4 x 400 RELAY**

1. Adwoa Gyasi-Nmako, LeiAnn Matthews, Arline Smith, Angela Whyte
2. Tawsha Brazley, Jasmin McCray, Zoe Howell, Shirley Pitts
3. Morine Laughlin, Natanya Jones, Terrian Florence, Catherine McKinney
4. Shannon Vessup, Michelle Richardson, Reater Golston, Joan Sterrett
5. Tina Hodge, Michelle Richardson, Terrian Florence, Catherine McKinney
6. Haley Sanner, Zoe Howell, Larimar Rodriguez, Holly VanGrinsven
7. Haley Sanner, Zoe Howell, Faith Cobb, Holly VanGrinsven
8. Ariel Burr, Sandy Fortner, KC Pritchard, Christine Zarrella
9. Tawsha Brazley, Jasmin McCray, Zoe Howell, Shirley Pitts
10. Ariel Burr, Kristan Matison, Sandy Fortner, Christine Zarrella

**WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

- 3:41.11@ May 20, 2000 at MWC Championship (BYU) (raw 3:40.67)  
 3:41.43 May 11, 2013 at MWC Championship (UNLV)  
 3:44.14@ 1990  
 3:44.79@ 1985  
 3:45.05@ 1988  
 3:45.11 April 15, 2016 at Bryan Clay Invt (Azusa Pacific)  
 3:45.29 April 17, 2015 at Mt. Sac Relays  
 3:45.40 May 12, 2007 at MWC Championship (San Diego State)  
 3:45.48 April 20, 2013 at Long Beach Invitational  
 3:45.71@ April 28, 2007 at New Mexico (Don Kirby) (raw 3:45.27)

**LONG JUMP - INDIVIDUAL****WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

1. Alesha Walker 21' 4" (+0.3) April 12, 2008 at UTEP
2. Lavern Clarke 20' 11 3/4" April 14, 1990 at New Mexico
3. Deanna Young 20' 7 1/4" (+1.3) May 14, 2010 at MWC Championship (New Mexico)
4. Sandy Fortner 20' 4 1/2" (+1.9) April 1, 2010 at Texas Relays Heptathlon
5. Aasha Marler 20' 3 3/4" (+1.6) April 2, 2016 at Don Kirby Tailwind Invt. (UNM)
6. Keren Sari-Bentzur 20' 3" (+1.3) April 21, 2001 at Baylor
7. Yeshemabet Turner 20' 2 1/2" (+1.7) May 10, 2013 at MWC Championship (UNLV)
8. Jackie Davis 19' 11 3/4" 1980
9. Precious Selmon 19' 11" (+1.1) April 2, 2011 at New Mexico Tailwind Invt.
10. Samantha Bowe 19' 9 1/2" (+0.3) April 2, 2016 at Don Kirby Tailwind Invt. (UNM)

**LONG JUMP - PERFORMANCES**

1. Alesha Walker 21' 4" 2008
2. Alesha Walker 21' 0" (+1.7) 2008
3. Lavern Clarke 20' 11 3/4" 1990  
Alesha Walker 20' 10 3/4" (+2.0) 2009
4. Alesha Walker 20' 10 3/4" (+1.5) 2009
5. Deanna Young 20' 7 1/4" (+1.3) 2010
6. Deanna Young 20' 6 1/4" (+2.0) 2008  
Lavern Clarke 20' 5 1/4" 1990
7. Alesha Walker 20' 5" 2008
8. Sandy Fortner 20' 4 1/2" (+1.9) 2010

**TRIPLE JUMP - INDIVIDUAL****WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

1. Deanna Young 43' 10 3/4" (-0.2) April 3, 2010 at Texas Relays
2. Jannell Hadnot 43' 10" (+0.4) May 28, 2016 at NCAA Regional (Kansas)
3. Lavern Clarke 43' 1 1/2" April 14, 1990 at New Mexico
4. Aasha Marler 42' 9 3/4" (+0.0) April 2, 2016 at Don Kirby Tailwind Invt. (UNM)
5. Monique Harris 41' 11 1/2" (+2.0) May 4, 2002 at UTEP Twilight
6. Yeshemabet Turner 41' 11 1/4" (+0.3) May 11, 2013 at MWC Championship (UNLV)
7. Annette DiLorenzo 40' 11 1/2" (+2.0) May 20, 1989 at High Country Conf. (New Mexico)
8. Hagit Salamon 40' 1 1/2" (+0.8) April 28, 2007 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)
9. Casey Dowling 40' 0" (0.0) May 11, 2013 at MWC Championship (UNLV)
10. Cathilee Mullings 39' 2 1/2" (-1.0) March 30, 2019 at Titan Challenge CS-Fullerton

**TRIPLE JUMP - PERFORMANCES**

1. Deanna Young 43' 10 3/4" (-0.2) 2010
2. Jannell Hadnot 43' 10" (+0.4) 2016
3. Deanna Young 43' 7 3/4" (+0.9) 2010
4. Deanna Young 43' 4 1/2" (+1.9) 2010
5. Deanna Young 43' 4 1/4" (+0.1) 2010
6. Deanna Young 43' 3 1/4" (0.0) 2010  
Deanna Young 43' 3 1/4" (+1.6) 2010
8. Deanna Young 43' 3" (+1.5) 2010
9. Lavern Clarke 43' 1 1/2" 1990
10. Deanna Young 43' 1/4" (-1.7) 2010

**HIGH JUMP - INDIVIDUAL****WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

1. Margaret Metcalf 5' 11" 1979 at New York City
2. Kelli Myers 5' 10 3/4" May 4, 2002 at UTEP Twilight  
Heidi Anderson 5' 10 3/4" May 7, 1990 at New Mexico  
Darcy Ahner 5' 10 3/4" April 13, 1989 at Lobo Heptathlon
3. Tiyana Peters 5' 10 1/2" May 31, 2008 at NCAA Regional
4. Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 9 3/4" April 20, 2018 at Bryan Clay Invitational
7. Kim Werner 5' 9 1/4" 1987
8. Aura Cook 5' 8 3/4" March 21, 1992 at New Mexico
9. Anita Marsland 5' 8" 1979
10. Sandy Fortner 5' 7 3/4" June 9, 2010 at NCAA Heptathlon (Oregon)

**HIGH JUMP - PERFORMANCES**

1. Margaret Metcalf 5' 11" 1979
2. Kelli Myers 5' 10 3/4" 2002  
Heidi Anderson 5' 10 3/4" 1990  
Darcy Ahner 5' 10 3/4" 1989
3. Tiyana Peters 5' 10 1/2" 2008
4. Darcy Ahner 5' 10" 1989  
Tiyana Peters 5' 10" 2007
5. Heidi Anderson 5' 9 3/4" 1989  
Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 9 3/4" 2018
6. Kim Werner 5' 9 1/4" 1987

**POLE VAULT - INDIVIDUAL****WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

1. Margo Tucker 13' 3 3/4" April 8, 2011 at Texas Relays
2. Amber Menke 13' 3 1/2" May 10, 2013 at MWC Championship (UNLV)
3. Whitney Johnson 13' 1/4" April 29, 2006 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)
4. Bridgid Isworth 12' 11 3/4" May 16, 2003 at MWC (New Mexico)
5. Annie Stirling 12' 10 1/4" May 16, 2014 at MWC (Wyoming)
6. Kelly Fortner 12' 9 1/2" May 14, 2010 at MWC (New Mexico)
7. Katherine Whiting 12' 7 1/2" April 30, 2016 at UTEP Invitational  
Nathalie Busk 12' 7 1/2" May 11, 2012 at MWC (Air Force)
9. Shannon Fritz 12' 7 1/4" March 24, 2018 at UTEP Springtime Invt.
10. Emily Heisler 12' 4 1/2" April 12, 2014 at Jim Click Invitational

**POLE VAULT - PERFORMANCES**

1. Margo Tucker 13' 3 3/4" 2011
2. Amber Menke 13' 3 1/2" 2013
3. Amber Menke 13' 1 3/4" 2013
4. Amber Menke 13' 1 1/2" 2013
5. Amber Menke 13' 3/4" 2011  
Amber Menke 13' 3/4" 2011  
Margo Tucker 13' 3/4" 2011  
Margo Tucker 13' 3 3/4" 2014
6. Whitney Johnson 13' 1/4" 2006  
Amber Menke 13' 1/4" 2013
7. Bridgid Isworth 12' 11 3/4" 2003  
Margo Tucker 12' 11 3/4" 2011  
Amber Menke 12' 11 3/4" 2011

**SHOT PUT - INDIVIDUAL**

		WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED
1. Amanda Barnes	52' 9 1/2"	April 23, 2005 at UC San Diego Triton Invt.
2. Myra Smith	47' 5"	1994
3. Terry Helleck	47' 2 1/4"	1982
4. Ally Mady	46' 2 1/2"	March 30, 2019 at Titan Challenge, Cal St Fullerton
5. Sandy Fortner	46' 0"	May 14, 2008 at MWC Heptathlon
6. Bobbi Hall	45' 7 3/4"	May 17, 2002 at MWC (Air Force)
7. Briana Paxton	44' 11 1/2"	April 28, 2007 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)
8. Misty Wyant	44' 2 1/2"	May 21, 1992 at WAC (Air Force)
9. Chelsea Stephens	43' 4 1/2"	May 17, 1996 at WAC (Air Force)
10. Sarah Swartwood	42' 9 3/4"	April 21, 2007 at UC San Diego Triton Invt.

**SHOT PUT - PERFORMANCES**

1. Amanda Barnes	52' 9 1/2"	2005
2. Amanda Barnes	52' 1 1/4"	2005
3. Amanda Barnes	51' 11 1/4"	2005
4. Amanda Barnes	51' 7 3/4"	2005
5. Amanda Barnes	51' 1 1/2"	2005
6. Amanda Barnes	50' 11"	2004
7. Amanda Barnes	49' 5"	2004
8. Amanda Barnes	48' 10 3/4"	2004
9. Amanda Barnes	48' 6 1/4"	2003
10. Amanda Barnes	48' 1 1/4"	2003

**DISCUS - INDIVIDUAL**

		WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED
1. Amanda Barnes	166' 11"	April 30, 2005 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)
2. Briana Paxton	158' 10"	April 10, 2010 at UTEP
3. Jamie Fishencord	152' 10"	April 30, 2005 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)
4. Myra Smith	147' 4"	March 19, 1994 at New Mexico
5. Sue Qualls	144' 8"	1983
6. Lisa Longerot	144' 7"	April 9, 1988 at New Mexico
7. Misty Wyant	144' 4"	April 20, 1991 at Mt. SAC Relays
8. Barbara Butler	142' 5"	1971 AIAW National Championship
9. Bobbi Hall	142' 4"	March 23, 2002 at New Mexico (Lobo Open)
10. Amy Ottinger	140' 10"	April 18, 1992 at Long Beach State

**DISCUS - PERFORMANCES**

1. Amanda Barnes	166' 11"	2005
2. Briana Paxton	158' 10"	2010
3. Briana Paxton	157' 4"	2010
4. Jamie Fishencord	152' 10"	2005
5. Jamie Fishencord	151' 9"	2004
6. Amanda Barnes	151' 8"	2004
7. Briana Paxton	151' 3"	2010
8. Amanda Barnes	149' 8"	2005
9. Jamie Fishencord	149' 5"	2005
10. Briana Paxton	149' 4"	2010

The "old" Javelin was thrown in AIAW/NCAA competition from 1975 - 1999 then due to problems officiating the landing of the Javelin the NCAA adjusted the aerodynamics of it.

**JAVELIN - INDIVIDUAL (NCAA began competition with "new" javelin in 2000)**

1. Katie Coronado	181' 0"	April, 2009 at Texas Relays
2. Michelle Traynham	155' 3"	April 7, 2018 at Don Kirby Tailwind
3. Veronica Gonzales	152' 1"	May 1, 2004 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)
4. Jessica McIntyre	144' 10"	March 18, 2005 at Arizona State
Kayla Brown	142' 5"	March 19, 2004 at Arizona State
Vanessa Strobbe	142' 5"	March 31, 2007 at Arizona
7. Lexi Ross	142' 5"	April 6, 2013 at Don Kirby Tailwind Invitational
8. Sara Reyes	138' 9"	March 24, 2018 at UTEP Springtime Invt.
9. Kyra Mohns	137' 6"	May 10, 2018 at MWC Heptathlon
10. Sandy Fortner	133' 7"	May 14, 2008 at MWC Heptathlon

**JAVELIN (NEW) - PERFORMANCES**

1. Katie Coronado	181' 0"	2009
2. Katie Coronado	179' 9"	2009
3. Katie Coronado	179' 6"	2008
4. Katie Coronado	178' 11"	2008
5. Katie Coronado	178' 7"	2008
6. Katie Coronado	177' 6"	2008
7. Katie Coronado	176' 1"	2008
8. Katie Coronado	174' 6"	2009
9. Katie Coronado	171' 5"	2008
10. Katie Coronado	169' 10"	2007

The "old" Javelin is no longer an NCAA event or thrown.

**JAVELIN - INDIVIDUAL ("Old" javelin thrown from 1975 - 1999)**

1. Sara Nicholson	165' 8"	May 17, 1996 at WAC Championship (New Mexico)
2. Darcy Ahner	153' 0"	April 19, 1990 at Cal (Irvine)
3. Martha Reinert	146' 1"	May 10, 1980 at AIAW Intermountain Champ. (ColoSt)
4. Julie Pruet	135' 10"	March 27, 1993 at New Mexico
5. Krissy Owens	126' 2"	May 23, 1997 at WAC Championship (San Diego St.)
6. Susanna Oravainen	124' 6"	April 19, 1997 at Long Beach State
7. Amy Ottinger	112' 5"	March 27, 1993 at New Mexico
8. Trish Shoemaker	103' 2"	May 11, 1985 at High Country Conference (UNM)
9. Kitrian Martin	98' 7"	April 1, 1990 at Arizona Heptathlon
10. Heidi Anderson	95' 3"	May 17, 1990 at WAC Championship Hept. (ColoSt.)

**JAVELIN "OLD" - PERFORMANCES**

1. Sara Nicholson	165' 8"	1996
2. Sara Nicholson	165' 5"	1996
3. Sara Nicholson	162' 9"	1997
4. Sara Nicholson	160' 11"	1996
5. Sara Nicholson	161' 1"	1995
6. Sara Nicholson	156' 0"	1996
7. Sara Nicholson	154' 10"	1997
8. Sara Nicholson	154' 1"	1995
9. Darcy Ahner	153' 0"	1990
10. Sara Nicholson	151' 6"	1996

**HAMMER - INDIVIDUAL**

		WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED
1. Jamie Fishencord	192' 6"	April 30, 2005 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)
2. Amaris Blount	185' 3"	April 21, 2017 at Stanford Classic
3. Sarah Swartwood	160' 10"	May 14, 2010 at MWC (New Mexico)
4. Allison Mady	158' 1"	May 11, 2017 at MWC (Utah State)
5. Amanda Barnes	155' 3"	April 9, 2004 at Mesa Track Classic
6. Tami Williams	150' 11"	April 23, 2010 at Brutus Hamilton (Cal-Berkeley)
7. Chelsea Stephens	149' 4"	March, 29, 1997 at New Mexico
8. Briana Paxton	137' 7"	April 29, 2006 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)
9. Nicole Manning	132' 0"	April 14, 2007 at UTEP
10. Angelica Bernaert	119' 0"	March 24, 2001 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)

**HAMMER - PERFORMANCES**

1. Jamie Fishencord	192' 6"	2005
2. Amaris Blount	185' 3"	2017
3. Jamie Fishencord	184' 0"	2006
4. Amaris Blount	183' 10"	2017
5. Jamie Fishencord	183' 9"	2005
6. Jamie Fishencord	180' 10"	2005
7. Jamie Fishencord	180' 5"	2005
8. Jamie Fishencord	179' 4"	2004
9. Jamie Fishencord	179' 2"	2004
10. Jamie Fishencord	178' 11"	2004
Amaris Blount	178' 11"	2017

**HEPTATHLON - INDIVIDUAL**

		WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED
1. Sandy Fortner	5723	May 13, 2010 at MWC (New Mexico)
2. Darcy Ahner	5419	April 19, 1990 at Cal Irvine
3. Keren Sari-Bentzur	5371	April 19, 2002 at Mt. Sac Relays
4. Kyra Mohns	5391	May 9-10, 2018 at MWC (Fresno State)
5. Samantha Bowe	5349	April 13-14 at Bryan Clay Heptathlon
6. Heidi Anderson	4955	May 15, 1990 at WAC (Colorado State)
7. Susanna Oravainen	4861	March 15, 1997 at Lobo Multi
8. Holly VanGrinsven	4783	May 8-9, 2013 at MWC (UNLV)
9. Kitrian Martin	4753	May 15, 1990 at WAC (Colorado State)
10. Melissa Guanella	4481	May 16, 2000 at MWC (BYU)

(14.19-5' 7"-44' 2 3/4"-24.97-20' 6 1/4"-124' 9"-2:28.59)
(14.43-5' 7 1/4"-35' 5 3/4"-26.95-18' 1 3/4"-153' 0"-2:21.09)
(14.32-5' 7"-36' 8 1/4"-25.53-20' 2 1/4"-99' 10"-2:24.57)
(14.22 - 5' 5" - 37' 9 1/4" - 25.23 - 17' 6 3/4" - 137' 6" - 2:22.27)
(14.23 - 5' 6 1/2" - 38' 5 1/2" - 25.88 - 19' 5 1/4" - 118' 2" - 2:29.95)
(15.33-5' 8 1/2"-33' 3 1/2"-26.29"-17' 5 1/2"-95' 3"-2:19.32)
(14.95-5' 1"-30' 3/4"-25.59-17' 11 1/2"-99' 3"-2:23.57)
(14.99 - 5' 5" - 30' 0" - 26.65 - 18' 6" - 97' 2" - 2:30.34)

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The following list indicates all Heptathlon results that can be found.

	SCORE	100H	HIGH JUMP	SHOT PUT	200	LONG JUMP	JAVELIN	800
Sandy Fortner, May 12-13, 2010 at MWC (New Mexico)	5723	14.19	5' 7"	44' 2 3/4"	24.97	20' 6"	124' 9"	2:28.59
Sandy Fortner, 4/1/2010 at Texas Relays	5657	14.33	5' 5"	43' 9 1/4"	24.89	20' 4 1/4"	126' 9"	2:27.27
Sandy Fortner, May 14, 2008 at MWC	5641	14.37	5' 5 1/4"	46' 0"	25.24	18' 11 3/4"	133' 7"	2:22.96
Darcy Ahner, April 19, 1990 at Cal Irvine Invt.	5419	14.43	5' 7 1/4"	36' 5 3/4"	26.95	18' 1 3/4"	153' 0"	2:21.09
Darcy Ahner, May 17, 1990 at WAC (Colorado State)	5410							
Kyra Mohns, May 9-10, 2018 at MWC (Fresno State)	5391	14.22	5' 5"	37' 9 1/4"	25.23	17' 6 3/4"	137' 6"	2:22.27
Darcy Ahner, May 17, 1989 at High Country Conf (UNM)	5373	14.44	5' 10 3/4"	33' 11 1/2"	26.41	17' 11 3/4"	133' 4"	2:22.51
Keren Sari, April 18, 2002 at Mt. Sac Relays	5371	14.32	5' 7"	36' 4 1/2"	25.53	20' 2 1/4"	99' 10"	2:24.57
Samantha Bowe, April 13-14, 2016 at M. Sac Relays	5349	14.23	5' 6 1/2"	38' 5 1/2"	25.88	19' 5 1/4"	118' 2"	2:29.95
Sandy Fortner, April 2, 2008 at Texas Relays	5343	14.52	5' 6 1/2"	43' 1/4"	25.37	18' 11 3/4"	96' 9"	2:24.96
Sandy Fortner, April 25, 2008 at Colorado State	5291	14.69	5' 2 1/2"	44' 6 1/4"	25.43	18' 7"	122' 1"	2:28.66
Keren Sari, May 30, 2002 at NCAA (LSU)	5285	14.64	5' 7"	36' 5 3/4"	25.84	19' 6 1/4"	106' 0"	2:23.81
Kyra Mohns, May 12-13, 2017 at MWC (Utah State)	5280	14.51	5' 3 1/4"	39' 8"	25.33	17' 10 3/4"	124' 11"	2:23.27
Darcy Ahner, March 29, 1989 at Cal Irvine Invt.	5272	14.52	5' 9 3/4"	34' 8 3/4"	26.88	17' 6 1/2"	138' 1"	2:23.97
Darcy Ahner, April 14, 1989 at New Mexico Multi	5271	14.67	5' 10 3/4"	33' 3 1/4"	26.80	18' 8 1/4"	129' 9"	2:25.93
Keren Sari-Bentzur, April 17, 2003 at Mt. Sac Relays	5236	14.68	5' 6 1/2"	38' 10 1/2"	25.78	19' 2 1/4"	96' 7"	2:24.09
Sandy Fortner, May 10, 2006 at MWC	5190	15.00	5' 5 3/4"	37' 1"	25.21	18' 4 1/2"	108' 8"	2:23.12
Darcy Ahner, June 1, 1989 at NCAA (BYU)	5189	14.79	5' 8"	31' 5"	26.59	17' 9 1/4"	137' 1"	2:21.60
Keren Sari, March 21, 2002 at New Mexico Multi	5170	14.61	5' 6 1/2"	39' 2 1/2"	25.99	18' 8 3/4"	95' 2"	2:24.86
Keren Sari-Bentzur, May 15, 2003 at MWC	5170	14.74	5' 4 1/2"	37' 10"	25.33	19' 6 1/4"	101' 2"	2:29.67
Samantha Bowe, May 11-12, 2016 at MWC (Fresno State)	5168	14.08	5' 2 1/4"	39' 6"	25.71	18' 10 3/4"	108' 7"	2:30.12
Keren Sari, April 4, 2001 at Texas Relays	5128	14.76	5' 5 3/4"	35' 3 1/4"	26.02	19' 9 1/4"	94' 8"	2:27.93
Kyra Mohns, April 12-13, 2017 at Bryan Clay Invitational	5125	14.80	5' 4 1/4"	38' 1 1/4"	25.53	17' 5 1/2"	114' 3"	2:22.37
Samantha Bowe, May 13-14, 2015 at MWC (San Diego State)	5115	14.26	5' 5 3/4"	39' 3"	26.09	19' 3 1/4"	109' 11"	2:41.54
Sandy Fortner, April 13, 2006 at Mt. Sac Relays	5088	14.93	5' 6"	36' 7 1/2"	25.25	17' 8 3/4"	113' 0"	2:29.07
Sandy Fortner, May 9, 2007 at MWC	5087	14.48	5' 3 1/4"	38' 5 1/2"	25.64	17' 9 1/2"	102' 7"	2:23.32
Darcy Ahner, April 1, 1990 at Arizona Heptathlon	5019	15.01	5' 8 1/2"	31' 11 1/2"	27.11	17' 4 1/2"	133' 9"	2:26.58
Sandy Fortner, March 23, 2006 at Arizona Invt.	5017	14.88	5' 3 3/4"	37' 1 1/4"	25.45	17' 9 3/4"	112' 10"	2:29.59
Keren Sari, March 15, 2002 at Texas A&M	5013	14.53	5' 5"	33' 1 3/4"	25.54	18' 7"	94' 3"	2:26.37
Sandy Fortner, April 12, 2007 at Mt. Sac Relays	5011	15.02	5' 4 1/4"	40' 5"	25.77	18' 1 1/2"	89' 1"	2:23.74
Samantha Bowe, May 8-9, 2013 at MWC (UNLV)	5004	14.60	5' 5 3/4"	37' 7 3/4"	25.94	18' 7 1/4"	99' 8"	2:35.24



	<b>SCORE</b>	<b>100H</b>	<b>HIGH JUMP</b>	<b>SHOT PUT</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>LONG JUMP</b>	<b>JAVELIN</b>	<b>800</b>
<b>Samantha Bowe, May 14-15, 2014</b> at MWC (Wyoming)	<b>4988</b>	14.69	5' 5 3/4"	38' 6"	26.45	18' 9"	118' 11"	2:44.03
<b>Heidi Anderson, May 17, 1990</b> at WAC (Colorado State)	<b>4955</b>	15.33	5' 8 1/2"	33' 3 1/2"	26.29	17' 5 1/2"	95' 3"	2:19.32
<b>Keren Sari, May 16, 2002</b> at MWC	<b>4944</b>	16.72	5' 7"	36' 10 1/2"	25.39	19' 9 1/2"	84' 4"	2:25.80
<b>Kyra Mohns, April 13-14, 2016</b> at Mt. Sac Relays	<b>4923</b>	15.16	5' 1 3/4"	35' 10 3/4"	25.78	17' 4 3/4"	122' 1"	2:27.00
<b>Kyra Mohns, May 13-14, 2015</b> at MWC (San Diego State)	<b>4913</b>	14.93	5' 2 1/4"	34' 0"	25.53	17' 7"	111' 8"	2:25.90
<b>Kyra Mohns, May 11-12, 2016</b> at MWC (Fresno State)	<b>4913</b>	14.84	5' 2 1/4"	36' 7 3/4"	25.71	17' 1 1/4"	113' 8"	2:27.31
<b>Heidi Anderson, April 19, 1990</b> at Cal Irvine Invt.	<b>4897</b>	15.33	5' 7"	32' 5 1/4"	26.24	18' 1/2"	77' 6"	2:15.33
<b>Heidi Anderson, May 17, 1989</b> at High Country Confr. (UNM)	<b>4892</b>	15.55	5' 8 1/2"	30' 2 1/4"	26.34	18' 3 1/4"	88' 1"	2:19.47
<b>Keren Sari-Bentzur, June 14, 2003</b> at NCAA (Sacramento State)	<b>4887</b>	14.84	5' 2 1/4"	34' 10 1/4"	26' 11"	18' 3 1/4"	100' 1"	2:26.60
<b>Darcy Ahner, April 15, 1988</b> at New Mexico Multi	<b>4882</b>	14.5	5' 5"	32' 6 1/4"	26.8	17' 1"	125' 8"	2:27.2
<b>Kyra Mohns, April 15-16, 2015</b> at Mt. Sac Relays	<b>4873</b>	15.27	5' 2 1/2"	35' 10 3/4"	25.66	17' 11 3/4"	101' 4"	2:26.54
<b>Darcy Ahner, May 5, 1988</b> at High Country Conf (BYU)	<b>4871</b>	14.69	5' 4 1/2"	29' 6 3/4"	26.64	17' 1/4"	123' 1"	2:24.90
<b>Susanne Oravainen, March 15, 1997</b> at New Mexico Multi	<b>4861</b>							
<b>Heidi Anderson, April 1, 1990</b> at Arizona Heptathlon	<b>4807</b>	15.32	5' 7 1/4"	32' 5 1/4"	26.39	16' 10"	90' 9"	2:19.88
<b>Heidi Anderson, April 14, 1989</b> at New Mexico Multi	<b>4791</b>	15.42	5' 9 3/4"	28' 8 1/4"	26.0	17' 7 3/4"	82' 0"	2:21.74
<b>Holly VanGrinsven, May 8-9, 2013</b> at MWC (UNLV)	<b>4783</b>	14.95	5' 1"	30' 3/4"	25.59	17' 11 1/2"	99' 3"	2:23.57
<b>Kitrian Martin, May 17, 1990</b> at WAC (Colorado State)	<b>4753</b>	14.99	5' 5"	30' 0"	26.65	18' 6"	97' 2"	2:30.34
<b>Holly VanGrinsven, May 14-15, 2014</b> MWC (Wyoming)	<b>4742</b>	14.27	4' 11 3/4"	28' 11 3/4"	25.61	17' 6 3/4"	99' 1"	2:26.75
<b>Darcy Ahner, March 25, 1988</b> at Arizona Multi	<b>4738</b>	15.57	5' 7 3/4"	28' 11 3/4"	27.74	16' 11 1/2"	132' 6"	2:28.99
<b>Darcy Ahner, 1988</b>	<b>4737</b>							
<b>Susanne Oravainen, April 19, 1996</b> at Cal	<b>4704</b>	15.28	5' 3"	34' 5"	27.06	17' 1"	80' 0"	2:24.22
<b>Susanne Oravainen, May 17, 1996</b> at WAC	<b>4672</b>	15.70	5' 5"	34' 6 3/4"	26.85	16' 8"	115' 10"	2:31.27
<b>Sandy Fortner, June 11, 2008</b> at NCAA (Drake)	<b>4649</b>	14.34	5' 5 1/4"	42' 3 1/2"	25.56	18' 11 3/4"	115' 1"	NM
<b>Susanne Oravainen, March 28, 1996</b> at Arizona State	<b>4631</b>	15.76	5' 3"	35' 1"	26.84	16' 7"	110' 7"	2:27.32
<b>Kitrian Martin, April 19, 1990</b> at Cal Irvine Invt.	<b>4573</b>	15.35	5' 5"	29' 0"	27.17	17' 2 1/4"	84' 11"	2:21.39
<b>Susanne Oravainen, May 21, 1997</b> at WAC (San Diego State)	<b>4568</b>	15.82	5' 2 1/2"	31' 5 1/4"	26.89	16' 10 1/2"	111' 10"	2:26.85
<b>Darcy Ahner, May 7, 1987</b> High Country Conf. Champ.	<b>4563</b>							
<b>Kitrian Martin, April 1, 1990</b> at Arizona Heptathlon	<b>4553</b>	15.40	5' 5"	30' 5"	27.45	17' 6 1/4"	98' 7"	2:31.00
<b>Susanne Oravainen, April 18, 1999</b> at Azusa Pacific Invt.	<b>4535</b>	15.49	5' 2 1/2"	34' 9"	27.37	16' 3 1/2"	112' 4"	2:31.14
<b>Susanne Oravainen, May 20, 1999</b> at WAC (Colorado State)	<b>4521</b>							
<b>Melissa Guanella, May 16, 2000</b> at MWC (BYU)	<b>4481</b>	15.33	4' 10 1/2"	32' 11 1/4"	26.93	16' 10"	108' 7"	2:29.32
<b>Susanne Oravainen, May 16, 2000</b> at MWC (BYU)	<b>4474</b>	15.40	5' 1/2"	34' 9"	27.32	15' 7"	117' 1"	2:30.47
<b>Susan Setliff, May 13, 2004</b> at MWC (UNLV)	<b>4433</b>	15.68	5' 4 1/2"	29' 2 3/4"	27.79	17' 2 1/4"	99' 2"	2:30.88
<b>Melissa Guanella, April 14, 2000</b>	<b>4416</b>	15.99	5' 1"	33' 7 1/4"	27.04	16' 8 1/4"	103' 4"	2:30.95
<b>Melissa Guanella, March 13, 1998</b> at New Mexico Multi	<b>4396</b>							
<b>Lynn Schreyer, 1984</b>	<b>4355</b>							

	<b>SCORE</b>	<b>100H</b>	<b>HIGH JUMP</b>	<b>SHOT PUT</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>LONG JUMP</b>	<b>JAVELIN</b>	<b>800</b>
<b>Bridgid Isworth, May 13, 2004</b> at MWC (UNLV)	<b>4298</b>	15.62	5' 4 1/2"	29' 1 3/4"	26.15	17' 8 3/4"	73' 10"	2:45.84
<b>Darcy Ahner, May 27, 1988</b> Cal State LA	<b>4253</b>	14.5	5' 8 1/2"	32' 11 1/4"	27.3	NM	109' 0"	2:26.7
<b>Susanne Oravainen, March 16, 2000</b> at New Mexico Multi	<b>4198</b>	15.84	4' 11 1/2"	33' 4"	27.94	15' 9"	109' 8"	2:38.03
<b>Susan Setliff, May 12, 2005</b> at MWC	<b>3986</b>	15.81	4' 11"	27' 10 3/4"	27.85	15' 5 1/2"	101' 8"	2:39.85
<b>Susanne Oravainen, March 11, 1999</b> at New Mexico Multi								
<b>Amber Nolte, May 15, 2003</b> at MWC	<b>3840</b>	16.10	4' 10 1/2"	28' 3"	26.63	16' 9"	54' 6"	2:43.69
<b>Amber Nolte, May 16, 2002</b> at MWC	<b>3692</b>	16.97	4' 10 1/2"	26' 4 1/2"	27.19	16' 1"	65' 2"	2:40.50
<b>Suzanne Nguyen, May 15, 2003</b> at MWC	<b>3640</b>	17.30	5' 2 1/4"	22' 6"	26.67	15' 9"	76' 4"	2:49.01
<b>Suzanne Nguyen, March 21, 2002</b> at New Mexico Multi	<b>3493</b>	18.12	4' 11 1/2"	22' 4"	28.21	16' 1 3/4"	66' 2"	2:36.29
<b>Joni Dobbins, March 25, 1994</b> at Arizona State	<b>3464</b>							
<b>Sara Nichol森, March 25, 1994</b> at Arizona State	<b>3363</b>							

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*This listing is of all Decathlon meet results that could be found.*

	SCORE	100	LONG J	SHOT	HIGH J	400	110H	DISCUS	POLE V	JAVELIN	1500
<b>Gary Kinder, 1985</b> at NCAA Championship (Texas)	7959	11.22w	22' 3"	49' 10 1/2"	6' 6 3/4"	51.04	15.1w	162' 6"	15' 9"	222' 9"	4:52.01
<b>Gary Kinder, 3/1-2/84</b> at UNLV	7691	11.40	23' 0"	46' 11 3/4"	6' 7 1/2"	51.30	15.61	137' 2"	15' 9 1/2"	221' 3"	4:56.71
<b>Marty Niebauer, 1982</b>	7572	11.22	21' 7 1/4"	41' 9"	6' 3 1/4"	49.29	15.74	118' 0"	15' 8 3/4"	214' 3 3/4"	4:27.36
<b>Chris Warner, 1987</b> at WAC (UTEP)	7525	10.96	22' 2 1/4"	39' 10 1/2"	6' 7 1/2"	48.67	14.82	139' 11"	13' 11 1/4"	178' 8"	4:46.92
<b>Richard York, May 9-10, 2012</b> at MWC (Air Force)	7513	11.01	23' 4 1/2"	40' 1 1/4"	6' 5"	49.33	15.27	123' 0"	14' 11"	185' 10"	4:39.02
<b>Gary Kinder, May 9-10, 1985</b> at HCAC (New Mexico)	7429	11.29	21' 4 3/4"	48' 2 3/4"	6' 6 3/4"	51.3	15.0	153' 9"	15' 1 1/4"	207' 2"	5:28.4
<b>Richard York, April 6-7, 2011</b> at Texas Relays	7389	10.85 (+4.4)	23' 3 1/2"	38' 1/4"	6' 2 3/4"	49.50	15.62	119' 5"	14' 9"	186' 3"	4:36.06
<b>Mark Johnson, May 13, 2004</b> at MWC (UNLV)	7325	11.22	22' 7 3/4"	41' 8"	6' 7"	50.47	?	?	?	?	?
<b>Chris Warner, 1987</b> at NCAA Championship	7293	11.12	21' 11 3/4"	40' 11 1/2"	6' 8"	49.49	14.76	130' 11"	12' 5 1/2"	170' 9"	4:38.79
<b>Richard York, May 12-13, 2010</b> at MWC (New Mexico)	7292	10.98	22' 3 1/4"	37' 5"	6' 4 1/4"	48.98	15.55	108' 11"	14' 5 1/4"	195' 0"	4:35.52
<b>Dan Feltman, April 14, 2005</b> at Mt. Sac Relays	7278	11.33	22' 5 3/4"	45' 10 1/2"	5' 10 3/4"	50.24	15.50	125' 4"	15' 1"	189' 6"	4:46.29
<b>Daniel Lam 12-13, 2017</b> at MWC (Utah State)	7277	11.29	23' 7 1/2"	42' 3/4"	6' 3 1/4"	50.71	15.32	124' 9"	16' 3/4"	159' 10"	4:50.09
<b>Mark Johnson, June 12, 2004</b> at NCAA Champ (Sacramento St.)	7277	11.13	21' 9 1/2"	40' 7 3/4"	6' 2"	50.20	14.89	126' 11"	15' 9"	143' 8"	4:31.02
<b>Camillo Dunninger, May 8-9, 2019</b> at MWC (Fresno State)	7269	11.27	23' 0"	40' 4"	6' 1 1/2"	52.24	15.36	128' 1"	14' 7 1/4"	197' 9"	4:38.91
<b>Dan Feltman, May 11, 2005</b> at MWC (UTEP)	7250	11.07	21' 5 1/2"	44' 1 1/4"	6' 1/2"	49.94	15.30	138' 7"	14' 9"	180' 11"	4:57.09
<b>Richard York, June 8-9, 2011</b> at NCAA Championships (Drake)	7229	10.99	22' 3"	37' 1 1/4"	6' 4"	40.20	15.95	119' 5"	13' 1 1/2"	201' 1"	4:31.07
<b>Richard York, May 11-12, 2011</b> at MWC (Colorado State)	7212	10.88	22' 10 3/4"	35' 4 1/2"	6' 5"	50.78	15.27	97' 8"	15' 1 3/4"	193' 10"	4:46.58
<b>Mark Johnson, April 1, 2004</b> at Texas Relays	7141	11.30	22' 5 1/4"	37' 6 1/2"	6' 3 1/2"	51.36	15.32	127' 1"	16' 4 3/4"	144' 4"	4:44.46
<b>Daniel Lam, April 13-14, 2016</b> at Mt. Sac Relays	7097	11.29	23' 1/2"	41' 5 1/4"	5' 11 1/2"	50.83	15.31	125' 9"	15' 1"	152' 8"	4:45.69
<b>Marty Niebauer, 5/4-5/83</b> at WAC (BYU)	7086	11.30	21' 5 1/2"	42' 8 3/4"	6' 5"	51.0	15.9	122' 7"	12' 11 3/4"	187' 10"	4:49.6
<b>Daniel Lam, May 11-12, 2016</b> at MWC (Fresno State)	7047	11.55	22' 1/4"	41' 8 1/2"	5' 11 1/4"	51.48	15.31	136' 6"	15' 5"	164' 8"	4:52.44
<b>Dan Feltman, May 13, 2004</b> at MWC (UNLV)	7022	11.38	22' 3 1/2"	43' 2 1/2"	6' 1 1/4"	49.94	?	?	?	?	?
<b>Daniel Lam, May 9-10, 2018</b> at MWC (Fresno State)	6975	11.13	23' 1 1/4"	41' 1/4"	5' 9 3/4"	52.99	15.52	137' 4"	14' 11"	169' 4"	5:06.66
<b>Chris Warner, May 7- 8, 1986</b> at WAC (BYU)	6934	11.14	20' 6 1/2"	43' 5"	6' 4"	51.05	15.31	129' 11"	13' 3 1/2"	175' 9"	5:04.99
<b>HR McAdams, March 19-20, 1988</b> at Occidental College Invt.	6922	11.68	21' 1/2"	38' 9"	6' 2 3/4"	51.01	15.76	134' 8"	13' 1 1/2"	202' 9"	4:49.05
<b>Daniel Lam, May 13-14, 2015</b> MWC (San Diego State)	6844	11.39	22' 1 3/4"	40' 6"	6' 3/4"	51.96	15.90	130' 8"	14' 11"	149' 8"	4:55.41
<b>Frank Joseph, 5/10-11/1974</b> at WAC (New Mexico)	6837	10.9	22' 5 3/4"	40' 0"	6' 6"	52.7	15.0	122' 0"	10' 6"	179' 9"	5:16.8
<b>Sam Potter, 5/9-10/2012</b> at MWC (Air Force)	6831	11.35	21' 11 3/4"	36' 1 1/2"	5' 11 1/4"	50.38	15.09	114' 6"	15' 3"	160' 1"	5:01.66



	SCORE	100	LONG J	SHOT	HIGH J	400	110H	DISCUS	POLE V	JAVELIN	1500
<b>Adam Frangos, March 21, 2002</b>	5672	11.68	18' 6"	39' 4"	5' 7 1/4"	51.80	17.8	118' 11"	10' 3 1/2"	128' 3"	4:49.40
<b>Robert Gunn, ???</b> at MWC	5662	11.24	21' 2 1/2"	33' 5 1/4"	6' 2 3/4"	51.13	16.91	64' 6"	11' 1 3/4"	150' 3"	5:47.79
<b>Robert Gunn, March 21, 2002</b>	5610	11.31	22' 3"	30' 1"	6' 1 1/4"	52.66	17.0	74' 10"	11' 3 1/2"	131' 10"	5:28.80
<b>Sam Potter, May 11-12, 2011</b> at MWC (Colorado State)	5436	11.12	21' 11 3/4"	34' 11"	6' 1 1/2"	52.19	16.02	88' 7"	15' 1 3/4"	NM	NM
<b>Scott Steffan, May 18, 1991</b> at WAC (San Diego State)	4830	12.04	17' 9 1/4"	39' 10"	5' 11 1/2"	58.57	17.10	121' 6"	NM	152' 5"	6:04.71
<b>Beau Clifton, May 9-10, 2018</b> at MWC (Fresno State)	4016	10.86	18' 8 1/2"	43' 11 3/4"	6' 1 1/4"	54.72	DNF	101' 0"	NM	60' 4"	DNF



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