



# University of New Mexico 2017-18

## Cross Country Indoor Track & Field Outdoor Track & Field



**2017 NCAA CROSS COUNTRY  
TEAM CHAMPIONS**  
L-R: Charlotte Prouse, Ednah Kurgat, Weini Kelati, Alexandra Buck, Kieran Casey, Alondra Negrón Texidor, Alice Wright

**2018 NCAA INDOOR  
1 MILE CHAMPION**  
Josh Kerr



**2018 NCAA 10,000 METER ALL AMERICAN**

**\*\* Only female in NCAA history to earn All American all four years of collegiate eligibility\*\* -  
Alice Wright**



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## September 2, 2017 - Albuquerque, New Mexico

The 2017 Cross Country season got off to its start with the 17th annual Lobo Cross Country Invitational, attended by over 1300 high school, collegiate, post-collegiate, and community fun runners on the UNM North Golf Course. Everyone was treated to very hot conditions with brilliant sunshine, and virtually no breeze. The Lobo Invitational is a chance for the collegiate runners to race over 5000 meters, something they never do once the NCAA ranking season begins in one week. Typically, the women race over 6000 meters (3.72 miles), while the men race over 8000 meters (4.97 miles) during the regular season, and 10,000 meters (6.21 miles) during NCAA Championship events. So for the collegiate athlete, it is a chance to race on a flat, fast under-distance course, which makes it enjoyable for everyone. As in the past, not all Lobo runners raced at the Lobo Invitational, as some were just not ready yet, and others were in a hard, sustained period of training. But for those that did race, it gave them the opportunity to state their case for later in the season inclusion. The men and women raced together which is unique so all Lobos were on the starting line together. In the men's race, senior **Alex Palm (Norrkoping, Sweden)** running unattached, spurred out to a quick lead, and took newcomer **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)** with him. Over the first mile of the course they established a nice 30 meter gap over the next tandem of runners which included junior **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)**. Then there was another gap of probably the same distance to a large group of ten runners which included junior **Taylor Potter (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)**, and seniors **Tyler Valdez (Belen, NM)**, and **Chris Graham (St. Pius, ABQ, NM)**. Mid-distance ace **Gavin Sleeter (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)** was back from Chris getting caught by himself. Then about 25 meters back from Gavin came the Lobos first female runner, and the first woman in the race, newcomer **Weini**

**Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)**. Weini, the 2015 Foot Locker national high school cross country champion had established a huge lead over all other women in the race, and in fact, was in front of about a third of the men still in the race. Then once the next group of women came to the mile mark, a UTEP Miner was just in front of a group of Lobos. Senior **Elizabeth Weiler (Chester Springs, PA)** was alongside junior **Sarah Lavery (Edinburgh, Scotland)**, sophomore **Alex Buck (Pendleton, IN)** who was running unattached, senior **Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN)**, and sophomore **Sophie Eckel (Adelaide, AUS)**. Just



Top Picture: Men Final Thoughts

Middle Picture: Coach Franklin provides final strategy for the women

Bottom Picture: The gun goes off on the 2017 season



off this group was junior **Kendall Kelly (Bosque, ABQ, NM)**. Once the runner passed the one mile mark, they headed right back out to the same loop they had just run, then out to three different fairways on the North Course. By the two mile point of the race Alex had established a lead of his own, but was being challenged by a UTEP Miner, and a Cowboy from New Mexico Highlands. Then came an unattached runner, and Ian, who was fighting hard to maintain contact. Then there was a gap and Jonny was caught all by himself with no one around him which is so difficult. He was trying very hard to bridge the gap to the athlete in front of him to help him through the final parts of the race. After Jonny came by the two mile point a group of five athletes were next with Taylor running alongside two unattached runners, and Tyler about five meters back with the Fresno State #1 runner on his side. Then shortly after that came Weini, who was crushing the rest of the field, being 25 seconds in front of the UTEP athlete. Elizabeth, was hanging on tightly to the UTEP runner only a couple of strides down from her. Then Sarah was about ten meters back from Elizabeth running with two male athletes. Alex was next, just like Jonny, caught all by herself with no one around to run with. Sophie was next past the two mile and she was all by herself also. In such a small race (40 women athletes) the runners get strung out, and each

**Top Picture: Alex Palm leads Ian Crowe-Wright at the 1 Mile Mark**

**Middle Picture: Jonny Glen runs in 4th place at 1 Mile**

**Bottom Picture: Taylor Potter all the way to the left, Tyler Valdez in the middle, and then Chris Graham right behind Tyler before the 1 mile mark.**

runner may have to press the pace alone. During the last half mile of the men's race, Alex got challenged, but then came up with a huge closing segment, pulling away with each stride, to win the competition with a 15:19. Finishing 4th overall was Ian who clocked in at 15:34, then in 5th place was Jonny with a 15:45. Taylor cruised in to take 6th place with a 15:49, a huge improvement from 2016 when he ran 16:22 in the same meet. Tyler finished 9th overall with 16:09 a great improvement from last year when he ran 16:26. The men easily out paced runner-up Fresno State as the Lobo lads totalled 24 points. Weini continued her hot running and she began passing men along the last kilometer. She would press hard all the way to the finish line as she clocked 16:59, which was the fastest 5000 meter time ever on the North Golf Course. She finished a whopping 33 seconds in front of the next female finisher. Her performance was so strong that she would have finished 18th overall in the men's race!!!! Wow. Elizabeth finished 3rd overall with her 17:36 while Sarah clocked 17:43 for 4th. Alex finished 5th in 17:51, while Sophie finished 7th in 18:29. The Lobo women scored one point better than the men with their 23 points.



**Top Picture: Weini Kelati approaches the 1 Mile mark far out front from all the other women.**

**Bottom Picture: Sarah Laverty, Alex Buck (in black top), Elizabeth Weiler, and Sophie Eckel run as a group while Kendall Kelly in the background tries to bridge the gap.**



**Out on the Course at the 2 Mile Point**

**Top left:** Alex continues to lead but is being closed down by a UTEP runner, and a NM Highlands athlete.

**Top right:** Ian is working hard to maintain contact with the runner right in front of him.

**Left:** Jonny is all by himself

**Bottom Left:** Weini is racing against the men in front of her.

**Bottom Right:** Elizabeth is right on the heels of the second place UTEP runner.





**Top Left: Alex presses hard to the finish line to take the victory.**  
**Top Right: Ian rallies for 4th place overall in his first Lobo competition.**  
**Bottom Left: Weini races to the finish line unpressed in a new record time.**  
**Bottom Right: Elizabeth races to a very fine 3rd place.**

**MEET SUMMARY**

**Men overall place**

- 1. Alex Palm (unattached) 15:19
- 4. Ian Crowe-Wright 15:34
- 5. Jonny Glen 15:45
- 6. Taylor Potter 15:49
- 9. Tyler Valdez 16:09
- 12. Gavin Sleeter 16:38
- 13. Chris Graham 16:41

**Women overall place**

- 1. Weini Kelati 16:59 (New Course Record)
- 3. Elizabeth Weiler 17:36
- 4. Sarah Laverty 17:43
- 5. Alex Buck (unattached) 17:51
- 7. Sophie Eckel 18:29
- 9. Kieran Casey 18:48
- 11. Kendall Kelly 19:01
- 12. Elizabeth Reyes 19:05
- 16. Samantha Dicker 19:38
- 18. Kyoko Koyama (unatt) 19:42.



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**Sarah Laverty grits her teeth as she approaches the finish line.**

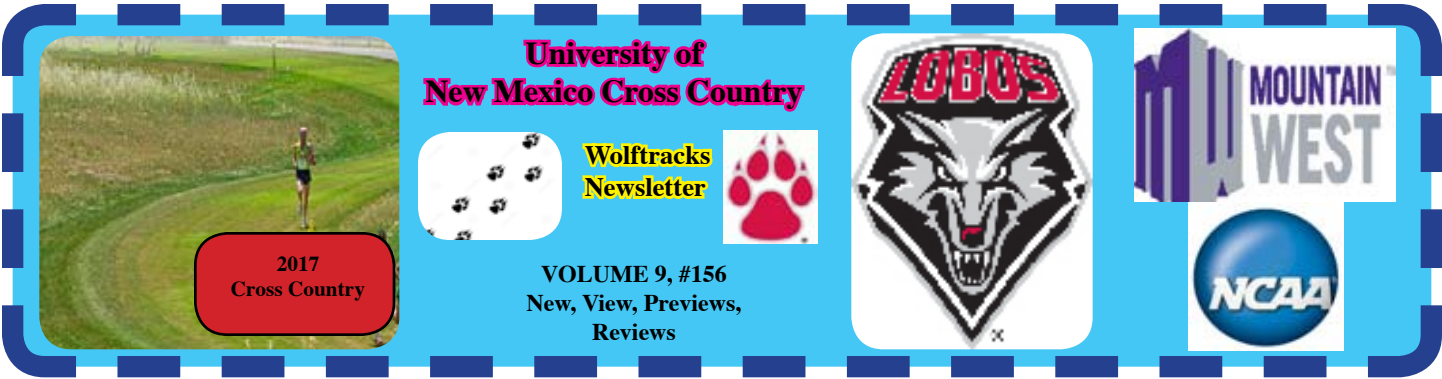
**Lady Lobos from Left to Right**

**Kyoko Koyama, Alex Buck, Elizabeth Reyes, Samantha Dicker, Weini Kelati, Kieran Casey, Elizabeth Weiler, Sarah Laverty, Kendall Kelly, Sophie Eckel**



**The Lobo Lads from Left to Right**

**Michael Wilson, Alex Palm, Tyler Valdez, Gavin Sleeter, Jonny Glen, Taylor Potter, Ian Crowe-Wright, Chris Graham**



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1. Colorado (#1)		47
2. <b>NEW MEXICO (#3)</b>		<b>51</b>
3. North Carolina State (#7)		118
4. Arkansas (#9)		171
5. Utah		190
6. Air Force		233
7. California		238
8. Ohio State		266
9. Eastern Michigan (#34)		269
10. Baylor		278
11. Florida State		296
12. Texas		300
13. Notre Dame		309
14. Washington State		356
15. Pittsburgh		402
16. UTEP		409
17. Weber State		415
18. Alabama		438
19. TCU		482
20. Tulane		491
MEN TEAM SCORES		
1. Southern Utah (#13)		72
2. Colorado (#4)		101
3. Air Force		154
4. Michigan (#31)		156
5. Eastern Kentucky		168
6. Texas (#32)		181
7. California		184
8. Alabama		200
9. North Carolina State (#30)		208
10. <b>NEW MEXICO</b>		<b>279</b>
11. Washington State (#11)		284
12. Eastern Michigan (#29)		326
13. Weber State		350
14. Iowa		374
15. Butler		381
16. Florida State		391
17. Notre Dame		433
18. Pittsburgh		467
19. Baylor		470
20. Wichita State		509
21. Ohio State		597

**JOE PIANE/NOTRE DAME INVITATIONAL**

**#1 Ranked Colorado and #3 New Mexico Women Have Great Early Season Tussle, Show it Will be a GREAT year of racing.**

Friday, September 29, 2017 – Notre Dame, Indiana  
 The 62nd annual Notre Dame/Joe Piane Invitational took place at the Burke Golf Course on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. It was a beautiful early fall day with temperatures in the low to mid 60's, and the sky full of warm sunshine. The footing on the course was excellent, and the course well laid out. The flat 5000 meter course for women, and 5 mile distance for men provided a good early season barometer how a team is predicted to do later in the season. Over the course of the last three years how a team does at the Notre Dame Invitational is a good indicator of things to come. In 2014 the Lobo women walked off with the Notre Dame title beating three other nationally ranked programs, while the Lobo men finished third against ten nationally ranked teams. And then later in that season the Lobo women finished third at the NCAA Championships, while the men finished 14th. In 2015 the Lobo women again won the Notre Dame team title, and then went



*As the women pass the one mile point Ednah, Weini, and Alice are controlling the race*



on to that historic national championship in Louisville, Kentucky. The four teams right behind the Lobos on the Burke course that year finished 5th, 8th, 19th, and 26th at the NCAA meet. Then last year, 2016 found the Lobo women finishing fourth and going on to end up 7th at the NCAA Championship. Of the other teams that placed 1st – 3rd, and 5th-8th those teams went on to finish 13th, 4th, 9th, 27th, 20th, 23rd, and 11th at the national championship. So doing well at Notre Dame is important.....and predictive.

The 2017 edition found six men's teams ranked in the top 31 competing, while there were five women's teams ranked likewise. On the women's side #1 ranked, and pre-season favorite to win the national championship Colorado was on the line while the #3 Lady Lobos were their main threat. And boy, was the race a doozie! In the end, the Buffaloes narrowly eeked out a victory over the Lobos 47-51 with the third place finisher, #7 ranked North Carolina State well back in the rear view mirror at 118 points. New Mexico went 1-2-6-8-34 for their five scoring team members, while Colorado went 3-7-9-10-18. Strangely, when averaging the finishing times of the scoring five, UNM actually averaged faster than the Buffs, 16:27 to 16:33. So after the race was completed it was clear that both programs would be in the national championship picture and small improvements and corrections will probably play a huge role come November in Louisville when the NCAA Championship is decided. So lets get to the race.

The race started out with the Lobo trio of junior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)**, senior All American **Alice Wright (Worcester, England)**, and froshie **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, Va/Eritrea)** smashing it from the start. Those three just screamed off the line, and made sure everyone else in the race was buckled up for the ride. At the half-mile point the three Lobos were dragging the pack behind them, and there was much strain as other teams tried to stay the pace. At the kilometer point (1000 meters) the three were clocked in 3:08. So much for seeing how the rest of the race wants to run. Just past the 1 mile point Ednah had a couple of steps on Weini, who then had maybe 10 meters on Alice, who then had about 10 meters on the next five athletes in the race. After the Lobos top three in the top three positions, and those five athletes running together right behind them then there was a huge peleton about ten meters behind them. Junior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada)** was running fourth for the Lobos and in the top 15 overall, and right at the front of the huge pack of runners. Rounding out the scoring top five at that point was sophomore **Alex Buck (Pendleton, IN)** who was about six seconds behind Charlotte and probably in the top 30-32. Ednah, who was the one pressing the pace maintained the harsh pace as she got to the 2000 meter point in 6:20, good for a 3:12 second kilo.

Weini, who loves to run hard from the front was right with her. Alice had just moved off the pace with her 6:23 and the Lobos remained 1-2-3. After the 2000 meter point Ednah just snapped into a different gear and left everyone in the race. She covered the third kilo in 3:14 for a 9:34 total which moved her maybe 50 meters in front of Weini and Alice.



*By two miles Ednah had  
run away from the entire  
field*

By the 3000 meter point Alice had moved right next to Weini as they both clocked 9:44 and they had about a ten meter lead on the next runner from California, and someone right behind her, with then a ten meter gap to the Utah Ute. There was a significant gap back to the next pair of runners, then about 50 meters to a big group of eleven runners, and Charlotte was right in that group looking smooth and relaxed. Charlotte got to the 3000 point in 9:59 with a 3:25 kilo. Alex was still the fifth Lobo as she came through the 3000 meter point at 10:06.

**Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN)** enjoying being on Hoosier turf again was starting to really get going, hitting the 3000 meter split in 10:14, and froshie **Alondra Negron Texidor (Aibonito, Puerto Rico)** was working hard to pull Keiran in as she split 10:19. To the 4000 meter mark Ednah just kept blistering the course as she split a 3:10 to get her there in 12:44. Alice picked up the pace to move into sole possession of second place as she clocked 12:56 with Weini at an even 13:00. Colorado, as is their style had started to make a second half push, and clearly it was neck and neck between the two great programs. Charlotte remained the fourth Lobo, while Alex stayed fifth for the team. But boy were Kieran and Alondra getting after it. Ednah up front just never let up and when she got to the finish line in 16:01 she had more than a ten second bulge on the second place finisher who just happened to be her teammate, Alice. Ednah's time is the fastest ever Lobo time taking down former All American Charlotte Arters 16:09 when she won in 2014. Alice had in fact run the fastest last 1000 meters on the team (3:16) and she got to the finish line in 16:12 her fastest time ever on the Burke Golf course after 16:15, 16:29, and 16:23 efforts in the past. Weini held firm and finished sixth in 16:23 while Charlotte making her Lobo debut made it a good one as she moved up to eighth place with a 16:33. Kieran ran a really nice last 1000 meters (3:23) to move to #5 Lobo and her final overall place



*Alice & Weini running second and third as they approach two miles*



*Charlotte made her Lobo debut a special one with a great race*



*Kieran Casey fought hard the entire race to finish strongly*

was 34th in 17:04. Alondra, never letting Kieran out of her sight came in at 17:09, good for 37th, one place in front of Alex who clocked in at 17:10. As the runners finished the timing company updated the team score with computer chips imbedded in the bib number, and Coach Franklin nervously walked up and down. Everyone knew it would be really, really close, and after about five minutes when the videoboard showed the final results, it confirmed what all had thought. Two great programs going head to head with the final outcome only separated by a few ticks of the clock. Wow, what a race.

About 30 minutes after the women's race, the men toed the starting line for their five mile journey around the course. There were many unknowns about the men's team, and after last years 23rd place finish (out of 25 teams) debacle they were trying to regroup. Only two of the seven runners from last year were on the starting line (**Jacob Simonsen - Aarhus, Denmark**) and (**Alex Palm - Norrkoping, Sweden**) and they had placed 72nd and 180th respectively. Colorado, ranked #4, Washington State at #11, and Southern Utah at #13 appeared to be the class of the field. At the halfmile point of the race junior **Josh Kerr (Edinburgh, Scotland)** and Alex had put themselves right up in the mix, appearing to be in the top 15 of the race. Then sophomore **Jonny Glen (Greencock, Scotland)** and senior **Linton Taylor (Lincolnshire, England)** were right in the middle of a huge pack, but they were together which was important. Somewhere in that huge group of guys was Jacob also, so those guys were the scoring five for the Lobos at that point. Just past the

*Just past the 1 mile point of the race Josh and Alex are at the front of the huge pack of runners that were chasing the leaders*





*Jonny in the chase pack just slightly ahead of Linton*

one mile marker, the three incredibly talented Kenyan runners from Alabama had taken over the front running duties, with one Colorado Buffalo right along for the ride with them. About ten meters after that three Southern Utah runners, two more Buffaloes were checking each other out. Then the huge group of runners found Josh and Alex right at the front, clocking a first mile in 4:36 looking strong and relaxed. Jonny was right in the middle of that scrum while Linton/Jacob were at the back end, but right together. By the two mile point the lead group was five athletes, three Crimson Tide, one Buffalo, and one Thunderbird (SUU) and they had 50 meters on the next pairing of runners. Then there was a gap, and Josh and Alex continued to run with confidence, right at the front of the pack. They got to the two miles in 9:29, with Jonny in at 9:41 with Linton in tow. At the 3 mile juncture the same five led the race, and behind them everyone had fallen together, and the peloton was huge. But Josh and Alex remained at the front of this group, running in the top ten of the race. What a great effort these two guys were giving! They got to the three mile point in 14:24 and Jonny



*Three miles into the race and Alex and Josh are still fighting it out with a huge pack of guys*

remained #3 for the Lobos at 14:42. After making a huge loop around the outside of the course the runners got to the four mile point. Alex, who was racing great pulled ahead of Josh and was fighting for a top ten spot in the race. He got to the four mile in 19:18, five seconds before Josh did. And Josh fighting for a top twenty slot, was about 30 seconds ahead of Jonny. Jacob had moved into fourth place on the team. Over the course of the last one mile Alex ran like a true champion, never giving ground, and fighting to be up in the top grouping. He would end up seventh overall with a 23:58 and certainly redeem himself from last year when he clocked 26:06. All those miles he logged over the summer months truly paid off. Josh, fresh off competing in the World Track & Field Championship in August showed that he had maintained his excellent form by finishing 18th, and passing multiple men in the last 300 meters, which would be huge. Josh clocked a 24:09 and two years ago he finished in 24:51. Jonny was the third man in with his 65th place finish in 24:45. Jacob with his 92nd and Linton at 112th rounded out the scoring five. When the team scores were flashed up on the videoboard it showed the Lobos at a really good 10th place, beating two ranked teams, Washington State by five points who was 11th and Eastern Michigan who was 12th. This is where Josh's attitude of every man passed is important paid dividends!!! Every place is critical. This was

a good start to the season, and if the guys will maintain the hard work they will get better and better as the season goes on. And who knows where the journey will take them by late October and early November.

*Alex with 400 meters to go made sure that he beat every single one of the guys in this picture to the finish line*



*Jacob fighting it out against a MWC competitor from Air Force*



*Alondra is all smiles after her first NCAA collegiate race while Coach Franklin is trying to get Kieran Casey's dog (her parents live in nearby Indianapolis) who is dressed up in Lobo gear to chase him. It would appear the dog has no desire to chase down Joe.*



*Many thanks to Coach Butler who sprinted around the course to get all the splits for the athletes.*

**OVERALL RESULTS - WOMEN 5000 meters**

	1000	2000	3000	4000	5000
1. Ednah Kurgat	3:08	6:20 (3:12)	9:34 (3:14)	12:44 (3:10)	16:01 (3:17)
2. Alice Wright	3:08	6:23 (3:15)	9:44 (3:19)	12:56 (3:12)	16:12 (3:16)
6. Weini Kelati	3:08	6:20 (3:12)	9:44 (3:24)	13:00 (3:16)	16:23 (3:23)
8. Charlotte Prouse	???	6:34	9:59 (3:25)	13:16 (3:17)	16:33 (3:17)
34. Kieran Casey	???	6:43	10:16 (3:33)	13:41 (3:25)	17:04 (3:23)
37. Alondra Negron Texidor	???	6:51	10:19 (3:28)	13:42 (3:23)	17:09 (3:27)
38. Alex Buck	???	6:40	10:06 (3:26)	13:27 (3:21)	17:10 (3:43)
75. Sophie Eckel	???	6:45	10:28 (3:43)	14:09 (3:41)	17:45 (3:36)
83. Sarah Laverty	???	6:47	10:28 (3:41)	14:05 (3:37)	17:47 (3:42)
Kendall Kelly	3:26	7:04 (3:38)	10:49 (3:45)	14:22 (3:33)	18:01 (3:38)

**OVERALL RESULTS - MEN 5 miles**

1. Gilbert Kigen, Alabama, 23:23					
	1mile	2mile	3mile	4mile	5mile
7. Alex Palm	4:36	9:29 (4:53)	14:24 (4:55)	19:18 (4:54)	23:58 (4:40)
18. Josh Kerr	4:36	9:29 (4:53)	14:24 (4:55)	19:23 (4:59)	24:09 (4:46)
65. Jonny Glen	4:41	9:41 (5:01)	14:42 (5:12)	19:54 (5:12)	24:45 (4:51)
92. Jacob Simonsen	4:43	9:45 (5:02)	14:50 (5:05)	20:02 (5:12)	25:05 (5:03)
112. Linton Taylor	4:43	9:41 (4:58)	14:46 (5:04)	20:10 (5:24)	25:19 (5:09)
154. Taylor Potter	4:50	10:03 (5:13)	15:21 (5:18)	20:54 (5:33)	26:13 (5:19)
159. Michael Wilson	4:55	10:17 (5:22)	15:41 (5:24)	21:12 (5:31)	26:26 (5:14)



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**WOMEN FINAL SCORE**

1. New Mexico (#3)	87
2. San Francisco (#6)	126
3. North Carolina State (#7)	169
4. Boise State (#13)	233
5. Providence (#8)	253
6. Furman (#21)	257
7. Washington (#11)	257
8. Stanford (#5)	292
9. Wisconsin (#17)	298
10. Minnesota (#20)	313
11. Michigan State (#37)	331
12. Columbia (#32)	389
13. Iowa State (#18)	390
14. Eastern Michigan	403
15. California	444
16. Utah (#22)	449
17. Indiana (#17)	454
18. Syracuse	488
19. Georgetown (#22)	512
20. Yale	526
21. Virginia (#28)	532
22. Air Force	542
23. Baylor	546
24. Notre Dame	565
25. UCLA	595
26. Kentucky	604
27. Purdue	624
28. Florida State	653
29. Colorado State	657
30. Tulsa	667
31. Penn	686
32. Vanderbilt	791
33. Harvard	900

**MEN FINAL SCORE**

1. Northern Arizona (#1)	50
2. Portland (#25)	123
3. Syracuse (#3)	151
4. Stanford (#4)	155
5. Furman (#10)	157
6. Colorado State (#11)	224
7. Southern Utah (#6)	248
8. Michigan (#25)	269
9. UCLA (#20)	269
10. Michigan State (#17)	271
11. Air Force (#23)	364
12. Minnesota	413
13. Washington State (#29)	441
14. Washington (#31)	445
15. North Carolina State	471
16. Iowa State (#14)	479
17. Iona (#13)	482
18. San Francisco	499
19. Eastern Kentucky (#32)	526
20. Purdue	536
21. Boise State	563
22. Eastern Michigan (#34)	581
23. Florida State	588
24. Penn	600
25. Wisconsin	632
26. New Mexico	651
27. Kentucky	654
28. Illinois	666
29. Indiana	691
30. Virginia	708
31. California	736
32. Tulsa (#33)	775
33. Columbia	786
34. Connecticut	798
35. Providence	851



L-R: Alondra Negron Texidor, Ednah Kurgat, Alice Wright, Kieran Casey, Charlotte Prouse, Alex Buck, Weini Kelati

**LOBO WOMEN ROMP TO WINNING EFFORT**

*Friday, October 13, 2017 – Nuttycombe/Wisconsin Invitational*

The pursuit of an NCAA Cross Country Championship berth is somewhat like what NASCAR motors sports does. In that sport they have 26 regular season races, and drivers accrue points for winning and placing, with the higher one places, the more points they get. And at the end of the regular season ten drivers with the most points “qualify” for the Cup championship. In NCAA Cross Country, over the last ten years, but more specifically over the last five years there have become a small number of meets which are more “important” than others, almost like the NASCAR series, in which teams can accumulate points that will qualify for the NCAA Championship. There are really few meets which fit into the “series” that will help qualify to the championship. The Oregon/Dellinger, Battle in Beantown, Roy Griak, Paul Short, Louisville Classic, Pre-NCAA Invitational, Joe Piane/Notre Dame Invitational, and this Wisconsin meet fit that requirement. Plus the conference championships (Mountain West), and the NCAA Regional Championships (NCAA Mountain Region) add to that very select group of competitions. So there are very few total meets around

the country during the seven week cross country “series” that matter when discussing NCAA qualification.

And just like the Notre Dame meet two weeks, the Wisconsin meet, now in its ninth edition has become a great predictor of how a team will do later in the season. In 2014 the Michigan State Spartan women won the Wisconsin



*The Thomas Zimmer Cross Country course was a decade in the making, and now is one of the nations most picturesque cross country only facilities.*

on to dominate the NCAA Championship while the Syracuse men won and then matched the Lobo women with a title. 2016 found more of the same as the top 15 finishing womens teams at Wisconsin all qualified to the NCAA Championship and Northern Arizona won the mens title at Wisconsin, then did the same at the NCAA Championship. So all in all, how a team competes at Wisconsin is very important to later success.

This year 18 ranked men's teams showed up to compete in a field of 35 programs, while 17 ranked women's teams were in attendance in a field of 33 institutions. The weather was on the warm side for Madison, Wisconsin this time of year as the temperatures approached 70. Thankfully there was some cloud cover to assist all the runners. It is majestic to see so many great athletes lined up representing all the teams ready to sacrifice for their institution. Its meets like this that bring out the best of NCAA cross country. The women were up first and as the gun fired 227 runners took off up the long straightaway on the Thomas Zimmer Cross Country course. It took almost 400 meters before there was any sign of the long, stretched out line across the starting area began to



About 400-500 meters out from the start, the four Lobos clad in their turquoise tops are on the left side of the picture.

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collapse into a more normal running race. The athletes start out by going up a gradual uphill, before cresting that and then heading down the same type of slope into the first turn of the course. At that point the athletes head up a rather innocent looking, but challenging little hill. By the first turn the turquoise-topped Lobos had already established great position, as junior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)**, senior **Alice Wright (Worcester, England)**, and freshman **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** were right across the front of the

Wisconsin meet, then went on to capture the NCAA Championship. In that Wisconsin meet Arkansas was second (7th at NCAA), Iowa State was third (2nd at NCAA's), Wisconsin fourth (10th at NCAA's), West Virginia fifth (8th at NCAA's), and New Mexico finished 6th (3rd at NCAA's). On the men's side Syracuse won (5th at NCAA), Iona was second (8th at NCAA), Wisconsin third (10th at NCAA), and the Lobo men finished 12th but grabbed 14th at the NCAA meet. Then in 2015 the Lobo women won the Wisconsin meet, and went



race. Then junior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada)** was just a few meters behind. After that it was impossible to find any other Lobo as they were swallowed up somewhere in the middle of the pack. While the athletes were heading up that hill they passed the 1000 meter point and began the long trip around the outside of the looped course. The Lobos were controlling the front of the race as there were about ten athletes clearly jostling for the lead pack. After passing the one mile point, the race headed back toward the starting line, before making a sharp right hand turn heading back to another series of loops. It was at this point that the athletes passed the 2000 meter split, and the first timing pad laid down on the ground. This would allow each athlete's computer chip to be read, and a score could be found.

Ednah got to the timing pad first in 6:41, the fastest that a Lobo had ever reached that point of the race. There were 20 athletes within one second of the lead, so there were lots of folks right there. Alice was in about third position, while Weini was fourth, and Charlotte ninth. What a great group of four. Then the fifth Lobo (**Alex Buck, Pendelton, IN**) was somewhere around 85th place, give or take a few since everyone was so tightly bunched. At the 2000 meter mark the team scores showed New Mexico with 106, San Francisco with 120, then Furman with 146 points. No other team was under 200 points at that time. So the Lobos had established a good, solid strength-based position through the first third of the 6000 meter race. Running an undulating inner loop between 2000 meters and 3000 meters the Lobo quartet up front, but more specifically Ednah as the leader started to really hit the race hard.

Between 2k and 3k Ednah lowered her tempo from a 3:31 between 1k and 2k, to a 3:15 which strung out the field. Ednah got to the 3000 meter point in 9:56 with Alice and Weini not far off with a 9:58. Charlotte was four ticks back at 10:02 while **Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN)** had joined Alex at 10:32. Once the athletes passed the 2 mile mark (about 3200 meters) they went right behind the starting line and looped around the course the other way, where they passed 4000 meters. Timing pads were again set up at the 4k point, so the Lobos could see how they were doing compared to the 2000 meter point. Regardless of the score, Ednah was blasting the competition at this point with a commanding lead. She came through the



Alice, Ednah, Weini start to apply pressure upfront and increase the tempo while Charlotte clung to the front pack as her turquoise head band is visible.



Charlotte Prouse made sure she was always in contact with the lead grouping of athletes



4k in 13:12 (with a 3:16 kilo split) while second place (Alice, San Francisco, Furman) were all clocked at 13:21. Weini passed in 13:25 which was good for sixth place, with Charlotte at 13:28 in ninth. Then the fifth scoring slot for the Lobos was somewhere back in the 70's as Kieran and Alex were just about the same split of 14:10ish. When the announcer boomed out the running score at that juncture the Lobos had lowered their score to about 81, while second place San Francisco had about the same as they had at the 2k point, 119. Wisconsin had moved up to third place with 179 and North Carolina State had about 180. So good news for the Lobos, now they had to close the race out and finish the way they started. Once the athletes passed the 4000 meter point (4k) they made a

quick trip on the outside of the course before turning to one big inner loop to the finish line. Halfway through this inner loop they would pass the 5000 meter point of the race. Here Ednah passed by in 16:15. Just to put that into perspective. Two weeks ago at Notre Dame which is a perfectly flat 5000 meter course, Ednah won the race in 16:01. Wisconsin is a tough, demanding course, and to come that close is pretty amazing. Alice got to the 5k in 16:35 with Charlotte taking over the Lobo third slot at 16:44, with Weini in at 16:50. **Alondra Negron Texidor (Aibonito, Puerto Rico)** had put forth a great effort from 4000 to 5000 meters and was now the Lobos number five scorer at 17:38. In fact her 3:20 kilometer split was fantastic! The Lobo team did not seem fazed, and just continued to control everything in the race and did not look like they were giving any ground to the competition. Over the last kilometer of the race the team did an excellent job of doing what they needed to do. Ednah, just blazed the course and she finished off with a 3:08 kilo to cross the finish line in 19:23.2, the third fastest time ever on the Zimmer course, only outdone by Allie Ostrander (Boise State) who won in a course record 19:19.5 in 2015, and then Molly Siedel (Notre Dame) who won in 2014 with a 19:22.4. Ednah's race clearly stamped her as one of the finest runners in all the NCAA. Alice, after finishes of 42nd in 2014, 7th in 2015, 2nd in 2016, grabbed 4th place in 19:45, sixteen seconds faster than last year. Charlotte, looking powerful over the last 1000 meters finished a nice 7th overall with a 19:54 with a final 3:10 kilometer. The fourth Lobo was Weini, clocked in at 15th place with a 20:07. She was the meets top freshman finisher. With an excellent last 2000 meters Alondra moved into the

final scoring place with her 60th place showing. Alondra moved up throughout the race as she was in the 120's at 2000 meters, in the 90's at 4000 meters, and then the 60th place showing in 20:53. Kieran was just a few ticks back as she finished in 69th with her 20:56. When the final tally came up on the videoboard the Lobos won comfortably with 87 points to runner-up San Francisco with 126. North Carolina State in third with 169 was the only other program to be able to get under 200 points in the final scoring. Now the Lobos will have two weeks to prepare for the Mountain West Conference Championship, which New Mexico will host at the UNM North Golf Course.



Ednah Kurgat started to apply consistent pressure to the race and here she is shown starting to slowly, but surely pull away from the field.



In the end Ednah Kurgat was all by herself while Alondra Negron Texidor moved through the field the entire race to end up as the Lobos #5 scorer.

OVERALL WOMEN RESULTS

	1000	2000m	3000	4000m	5000	6000m
1. Ednah Kurgat	3:10	6:41 (3:31)	9:56 (3:15)	13:12 (3:16)	16:15 (3:03)	19:23 (3:08)
4. Alice Wright	3:11	6:42 (3:31)	9:58 (3:16)	13:21 (3:23)	16:35 (3:14)	19:45 (3:10)
7. Charlotte Prouse	3:11	6:42 (3:31)	10:02 (3:20)	13:28 (3:26)	16:44 (3:16)	19:54 (3:10)
15. Weini Kelati	3:10	6:42 (3:32)	9:58 (3:16)	13:25 (3:27)	16:50 (3:25)	20:07 (3:17)
60. Alondra Negron	3:24	7:06 (3:42)	10:40 (3:34)	14:18 (3:38)	17:38 (3:20)	20:53 (3:15)
69. Kieran Casey	3:24	7:04 (3:40)	10:32 (3:28)	14:10 (3:38)	17:43 (3:33)	20:56 (3:13)
127. Alex Buck	3:22	6:59 (3:37)	10:32 (3:33)	14:11 (3:39)	17:44 (3:33)	21:30 (3:46)
Open Race						
Sophie Eckel	3:21	7:01 (3:40)	10:36 (3:35)	14:19 (3:43)	17:55 (3:36)	21:12 (3:17)
Sarah Laverty	3:23	7:05 (3:42)	10:46 (3:41)	14:35 (3:49)	18:19 (3:44)	21:56 (3:37)
Kendall Kelly	3:26	7:17 (3:51)	???????	14:50 (7:33)	18:38 (3:48)	22:14 (3:36)

Right now, the Lobo men are in a vastly different spot than the women. The women are top ranked nationally, and the men are trying to establish their identity, and progress each week of the season. They have the talent to race well and are a true work in progress which is exciting. The plan all along was to have the men ready for the very end of the season, and try to place high enough at the NCAA Regional championship to have a chance for an at-large NCAA qualifying selection. The Mountain region, which UNM competes in right now is the best cross country in the country with seven of the 17 regional teams ranked in the top 30 (NAU#1, BYU#2, S. Utah#6, Colorado#7, Colorado State#11, Air Force#23, Utah State #27). That is truly impressive for the region and the head coaches who direct these programs. It is possible, and even probable that the region will get seven qualifying teams which rarely happens, so the Lobo men are preparing to try to unseat one of those seven teams. It certainly won't be easy, but it is a goal, and absolutely worth pursuing. Very often, there is a race in an athletes career which transforms them from just "good" to more than good, something like, "very, very good". And the Wisconsin race would be that for senior **Alex Palm (Norrkoping, Sweden)**. Last year the Lobo men ran in the "B" race at Wisconsin and Alex ran fifth for the team in 25:31. If he had run in the "A" seeded race he would have finished around 170th with that time. Fast forward one year later to this years edition, and his superb 24:02, 19th place finish, where he ran with some of the top athletes in the country, and made a statement to everyone. Two weeks ago at Notre Dame Alex finished seventh which was good, but today's effort was way beyond that. It was in every sense a defining moment. Now on to the race. As the runners got off the line only Alex and **Josh Kerr (Edinburgh, Scotland)** could be seen near the front of the race as all the other Lobo guys were caught somewhere in the middle of the 235 athlete race. As with the women, the first timing pad was at 2000 meters and Alex and Josh were right together at 6:02, with the race



Alex Palm is shown on the extreme right hand side as he worked his way up to the front of the race.

leaders at 5:59. The runners were tightly bunched so there were maybe 50 guys that had almost identical times. Regardless, the guys had gotten off to a good start. The unofficial results had Alex at 36th and Josh at 54th but no one else on the team in the top 100 of the race. Running third for the team at this point was sophomore **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)** who clocked in at 6:08 while senior **Linton Taylor (Lincolnshire, England)** and junior **Tyler Valdez (Belen, NM)** both were at 6:12. When the 2000 meter scores were shown the Lobos were in 28th place (of 35 teams) with 671 points. Alex and Josh continued their banging away at the front part of the race passing 3000 meters in 9:05/9:07 respectively. At the 4000 meter timing pads Alex crossed a few hundredths of a second after the leader as he clocked 12:09, which had him 12th. He was running such a tough race against great competition. Josh got there at 12:14, good for 75th place. Still no other Lobos were in the top 100 of the race which has to be the goal. Linton and Jonny were almost running together, and in a huge race with large numbers of athletes this is critical - find a teammate! They split about 12:30ish for the 4k. When the team scores popped up UNM was 29th with 661 points but there was still a lot of racing left. Alex passed through the 5000 meter point in 15:10, having run a 3:01 kilometer. Josh was next at 15:24 and hovering around 100th. At the 6000 meter split Alex was 17th but only one second separated 10th - 20th places, so there was tight pack running happening. His time was 18:16 as he had maintained a 3:06 kilometer from the 5k-6k. Team score was still 29th with 651 points. As the leaders started to really hammer the pace Alex just refused to get dropped, and he continued to battle with the top grouping of athletes. This was fun to watch. Over

the course of the last 2000 meters Alex hung on to these runners and showed great heart and spirit. At the finish, Alex placed 19th overall which was the best Lobo placing since All American Luke Caldwell placed seventh in 2013. If one looked at the people who were in front of Alex, and some behind, they are All American's so he was racing with some of the top runners in the country. Last year Jerrell Mock, Colorado States All American placed second in the MWC Championship, and Alex was over a minute behind. On



Josh Kerr working hard to maintain his running rhythm out on the course.



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The top pictures shows Jonny caught in a pack of runners with two conference rivals from Air Force, one right in front of him, and one directly behind. He easily finished in front of both. The bottom picture shows Linton with many guys in front of him as they jockey for position among the group.

this day Alex was only five seconds behind Mock. That is certainly progress and an indicator his training and racing is going in the right direction. Josh & Jonny finished right together with 24:57, good for 131/132 placing. The fourth Lobo was Linton with a 172nd placing, and Jacob rounded out the scoring five with a 197th place finish. When the final results were announced the Lobos had actually maintained their scoring points from 6000 meters as they totalled 651 points, which was 26th out of 35 teams. They beat one SEC team (Kentucky), two Big 10 teams (Illinois & Indiana), one ACC team (Virginia), and one PAC12 team (Cal) along the way. Maybe a more important stat would be to compare the guys results from last year with this years results. Was there progress? Certainly so, as this years teams top five scorers ran 1:57 faster as a group. That is significant, and shows they are going in the right direction and must keep working hard and believing in each other and the workouts.



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Jacob late in the race

OVERALL RESULTS									
Individual Winner: Justyn Knight, Syracuse - 23:38									
	1000	2000	3000	4000	5000	6000	7000	8000	
19. Alex Palm	2:50	6:02 (3:12)	9:05 (3:03)	12:09 (3:04)	15:10 (3:01)	18:16 (3:06)	21:12 (2:56)	24:07 (2:55)	
131. Josh Kerr	2:50	6:02 (3:12)	9:07 (3:05)	12:15 (3:08)	15:24 (3:09)	18:50 (3:26)	22:03 (3:13)	24:57 (2:54)	
132. Jonny Glen	2:53	6:08 (3:15)	9:17 (3:09)	12:30 (3:13)	15:43 (3:13)	19:02 (3:19)	22:11 (3:09)	24:57 (2:46)	
172. Linton Taylor	2:58	6:12 (3:14)	9:18 (3:06)	12:29 (3:11)	15:39 (3:10)	19:01 (3:22)	22:13 (3:12)	25:13 (3:00)	
197. Jacob Simonsen	2:58	6:15 (3:17)	9:26 (3:11)	12:42 (3:16)	15:58 (3:16)	19:25 (3:27)	22:35 (3:10)	25:32 (2:57)	
219. Tyler Valdez	2:55	6:12 (3:17)	9:24 (3:12)	12:47 (3:23)	16:09 (3:22)	19:44 (3:35)	23:08 (3:24)	26:08 (3:00)	
234. Taylor Potter	2:57	6:15 (3:18)	9:37 (3:22)	13:14 (3:37)	16:51 (3:37)	20:36 (3:45)	24:13 (3:37)	27:35 (3:22)	



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Women's Team Score		
1. NEW MEXICO (#2)	22	
2. Boise State (#8)	50	
3. Utah State (#12)	73	
4. Air Force (#37)	144	
5. San Jose	144	
6. Nevada	145	
7. Colorado State	179	
8. Wyoming	204	
9. UNLV	282	
10. Fresno State	309	
11. San Diego State	DNF	
Men's Team Score		
1. Colorado State (#9)	31	
2. Air Force (#17)	59	
3. Boise State (#34)	64	
4. Utah State (#19)	93	
5. NEW MEXICO	97	
6. Wyoming	179	
7. San Jose State	205	
8. Fresno State	251	

**LOBO WOMEN ROMP TO VICTORY  
WINNING 10TH STRAIGHT  
"A Decade of Dominance"**



L-R: Weini Kelati, Ednah Kurgat, Sarah Laverty, Alondra Negron Texidor, Alice Wright, Sophie Eckel, Alex Buck, Charlotte Prouse, Kieran Casey



Friday, October 27, 2017 - Albuquerque, New Mexico



In the fall of 1999, the Mountain West Conference held the first cross country championship of the newly formed eight-team conference. That race was hosted by BYU on their East Bay Golf course, and the Cougar women used that familiarity to easily take the first championship title. They then went on to win seven additional championships for a total of eight consecutive titles. In 2007, Colorado State slipped in, and took the MWC championship as New Mexico played hosted. Then in 2008, under second year head coach Joe Franklin the New Mexico Lobos began their dominance over the conference as they won the title at Mission Bay Park, San Diego. And since that November 1st race the Cherry & Silver women have won every championship since, making 2017 their 10th straight and their decade of dominance. Some may wonder if winning 10 straight cross country championships is "easy". Well we can take a look around the nation from a historical perspective.

The chart on page 2 shows all 31 Division 1 conferences, and the longest consecutive winning streak in the conferences history. The Lobos currently have the third longest winning streak, all time. And it doesn't matter whether the conferences are tiny (both in number

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 (1981-2017)

TEAM	NUMBER	YEARS WON	CONFERENCE
1. Eastern Kentucky	18	1983-1999	Ohio Valley
2. Stanford	12	1996-2007	PAC 12
3. NEW MEXICO	10	2008 - 2017	Mountain West
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	2006-20012	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. Massachusetts	5	1994-1999	Atlantic 10
22. Princeton	5	2006-2010	Ivy League
23. Coastal Carolina	5	2001-2005	Big South
24. Northern Arizona	5	2001-2005	Big Sky
25. Marquette	5	2000-2004	Conference USA
26. UC-Irvine	5	1983-1987	Big West
27. Arkansas	5	1998-2002	SEC
28. Furman	5	2013-2017	Southern
29. Bowling Green	4	1980-1983	Mid American
30. Bucknell	4	1998-2001	Patriot
31. TexasA&M-CC	3	2007-2009	Southland

and athletic power), or large like the “Power 5” conferences. It is just flat out hard to keep the consistency and success going for a long period of time. If it was easy, everyone could do it!!

The “Power 5” conferences (PAC12, Big10, ACC, SEC, Big12) have always had the most funding and national presence in all sports, but especially football and basketball. Over the course of time, they have had several teams win multiple, consecutive championships. In the Big10, the Wisconsin Badgers women won six straight, the most of any program in the conference and they won two NCAA championships in the process, but could only win six. In the ACC the Florida State women took six straight, and for seven years they were the most dominating program in the NCAA, yet they could only win six conference titles in order. In the SEC Arkansas has been a national power for 25 years, but could only manage five straight. The PAC12 found Stanford women winning 12 straight championships, the most of any Power 5 school, but they also won five NCAA titles to boot. The Big12 had Colorado winning 9 straight and two NCAA titles.

So to go back to the original point – in the annuals of NCAA women’s cross country competition which began in 1981 there have been a small number of teams from various conferences that had incredible winning streaks. And the Lobos winning ten straight is in the top nationally all time. That is something very rewarding and a credit to all. And no, its not “easy” given the dynamics of athletic success.



1 Mile: Ednah, leads the trio of Alice, Weini, and Charlotte, with Sophie in the background

### WOMEN’S RACE

The women’s race was contested under ideal cross country weather, low 50 temperatures, and bright sunshine. The North Golf Course which is the Lobos home course was in fantastic condition, the ground was firm, and the fairways lush. Many of the trees that line the course had started to turn a brilliant yellow, so the entire atmosphere was one of excellence. Certainly, the #2 ranked Lobos were the odds on favorite to win the championship, but there were several other nationally ranked programs in the field, and on any given day, anything can happen,

so the Lobo women knew they had to show up and race hard. The women were running 6000 meters (3.72 miles) in distance around the six fairways of the nine hole golf course. The course is generally flat, but with quite a few turns, so its fast, but not exceedingly so. The women got out well and after traversing the first two fairways passed the 1 mile point of the race. At that juncture sophomore **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** had established a ten meter lead over Boise State’s NCAA steeplechase champion Allie Ostrander, who in turn had a ten meter lead over the trio of senior **Alice Wright (Worcester, England)**, froshie **Weini Kelati (Leesburg,**

VA/Eritrea), and junior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario, Canada)** who were just in front of All American 10,000 meter run Alyssa Snyder from Utah State. There then was about a 25 meter gap back to a huge group of eleven athletes which included four Boise State Bronco's, Air Forces Jacki Smith, who had the 35th fastest 10,000 meter track time in the country last spring, and sophomore **Sophie Eckel (Adelaide, Australia)**. So within the first mile, the top five Lobos were all in the top 12 of the race. Now that is how to begin! But Boise State was lurking with seven of their runners in the top 15, so the race still had a lot to play out. Once the runners rounded the fourth fairway and passed the 2000 meter point, the race began to string out slightly. Ednah had started to build up a larger lead, with Boise State about 40 meters behind (*top picture to the right*), then Weini right off the BSU shoulder, then Alice, Charlotte, and Utah State in that order (*middle picture to the right*). Then there was a big gap back to the six Boise State, one Air Force, and Sophie group (*bottom picture to the right*). But the Lobos were still controlling the race. Then maybe about 15 meters back from Sophie were four Lobos running in close proximity to each other. Froshie **Alondra Negron Texidor (Aibonito, Puerto Rico)**, sophomore **Alex Buck (Pendleton, IN)**, junior **Sarah Lavery (Edinburgh, Scotland)**, and **Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN)** were all moving up in the race. The runners looped the fifth fairway before heading back toward the start/finish area where they would pass the halfway point of the race, before heading back out to do almost the same big 3k loop again. At the halfway point Ednah had built up a large lead, and was just cruising along, getting great cheers from the Lobo spectators. Oh how the Lobo supporters love a winner! Ednah probably had 50 meters on Allie O and Weini, who







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were running side by side. It was interesting to see Allie and Weini almost side by side (*see picture to the top left*) as they are both petite in stature, but huge in talent and desire. Then back about 20 meters from that duo was Charlotte, with Alice a couple of strides back from her (*middle left picture*). They had dropped the Utah State Aggie who was now 40-50 meters back, and then came a group of the orange-clad Bronco's of BSU. Sophie, the Lobos fifth scorer at that point was off the tail-end of this group, trying to stay attached to them but running all by herself. That is a hard thing to do. So at the halfway point it was New Mexico, Boise, New Mexico, New Mexico, New Mexico, Utah State, Boise, Boise, Boise, Air Force, New Mexico, and then Boise. That meant the Lobos had 24 points to Boise States 38, comfortable, but not a big enough lead yet. The Lobos have always made a great second half surge, and this day was no different as they began to press hard, and watch as BSU began to drop back ever so slightly through the 3000 - 4000 meter segment of the race. By the time the runners got to about the 4500 meter point the game was over, as the Lobos had an almost insurmountable lead as six Lobos were in front of the fourth Boise runner. Now, as much as possible, this is where an athlete/team gets to enjoy the last kilo of the race, knowing they have put the competition to rest, and can slightly relax. Ednah continued to smoothly stride throughout the course and the *picture to the bottom left* shows her at about 4500 meters in the race. Once she made this turn, she could look to the right, down the fairway to see what was going on in the race. She was probably pleasantly surprised to see Weini and Charlotte had moved by BSU's NCAA champion into sole possession of second and third places. That was a very powerful message. Both Weini and Charlotte were running sound, solid races, emphasizing smooth, consistent rhythms. After Weini and Charlotte came Alice, and she could just ease through the race knowing she was the fourth Lobo, but the fifth overall runner in the race. Now that is a



**Alice getting support and encouragement from Coach Franklin's wife Mindy**

positive statement. Then after Alice came Sophie, but coming on strongly was Alex. At the halfway point Alex had fallen back from Sophie, but throughout the second half she kept chipping away, and finally by the 5000 meter point had her squarely in her sights (*see bottom left picture*). And it wasn't like Sophie was letting up much. She was having a special day. At the finish line Ednah crossed first in 19:58, and then was followed by Weini in 20:11, and Charlotte in 20:14. Alice captured fifth place with a 20:54, her fourth top five finish. Then in tandem came Sophie in 11th place with a 21:19, and Alex right behind in 21:20. That meant the New Mexico team score would be 22 points, with runner-up Boise State at 50. After leading BSU by only 14 points at the halfway point, the Lobos extended that out to 28 points by the finish. The Lobos now own the longest consecutive winning streak in Mountain West Conference history and with seven of the nine runners coming back next year, look to keep the streak going. Well done ladies.

**OVERALL RESULTS (83 runners)**

1.	Ednah Kurgat	sophomore	19:58
2.	Weini Kelati	freshman	20:11
3.	Charlotte Prouse	junior	20:14
5.	Alice Wright	senior	20:54
11.	Sophie Eckel	sophomore	21:19
12.	Alex Buck	sophomore	21:20
20.	Alondra Negron Texidor	freshman	21:35
32.	Kieran Casey	senior	22:02
39.	Sarah Laverty	junior	22:13



**NEXT MEET**

**NCAA MOUNTAIN REGION CHAMPIONSHIP MEET**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2017**

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**UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY**

**Women: 10:15am MT  
Men: 11:15am MT**



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**Ednah Kurgat, 2017 Mountain West  
Conference Champion and Athlete of the Year**



**2017 Mountain West Conference Freshman of the Year  
WEINI KELATI**

## FRANKLIN CONTINUES TO REAP AWARDS

Head Coach Joe Franklin became the head cross country & track coach at Butler University in Indiana in the Fall, 1994. Now in his 24th cross country season he was named the 2017 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 for women and then 2009, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014 for men. That means in the 24 year span of coaching two sports (men and women) he has been named coach of the year 30 times out of a possible 48 opportunities. That is a remarkable 66% of the time!!!



With a powerful 1-2-3 finish the Lobos were a dynamic force

## Wright Makes Mountain West Conference History

Around the world, Swiss watches are coveted for their quality, reliability, and consistency. In every respect they are the gold standard of watches. In an athletic sense, Alice Wright has established herself as the gold standard in the MWC. The Mountain West Conference was formed in 1999, and in that 18 year span of cross country championships no woman athlete had ever achieved First Team All MWC honors (finishing in the top seven of the race) all four years of eligibility.....until Alice did it. And lets think about how challenging that feat is.....for four years an athlete can not have an injury, or have the flu, or just be a little "off" having a sub-par race....they must show up and race at the top level each and every time.

Former Lobo All American Calli Thackery had come close having finished in the top seven three times, but as a froshie she finished 8th! Over on the men's side only twice had an athlete earned All Conference all four years, Josh Rohatinsky (BYU) did it in 2000, 2004, 2005, 2006 (he left to do a mission experience), and Dustin Bybee (BYU) who did it in 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007. So over the course of the last four years Alice showed remarkable consistency, reliability, and a quality of ability. We salute Alice as one of the greats of all time in the Mountain West Conference.



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## MENS RACE

The 8000 meter (4.97 miles) men's race was loaded to say the least. With Colorado State ranked #9 nationally, Air Force at #17, Utah State at #19, and Boise State at #34, the Lobo men had their collective work cut out for them. Coach Franklin thought that Colorado State, Air Force, and Boise State would finish 1-2-3 as Boise had not put together their entire line-up yet, so the focus was on how to beat Utah

State for fourth place. This was an important factor in looking toward securing a potential NCAA at-large qualifying spot. Those spots are awarded based on what ranked teams one beats leading up to the NCAA Championship. The race began quite differently than the women's race as the entire race sort of clumped together and ran as one huge pack. It was clear the race leaders were running well within themselves, and trying to be strategic about the race rather than hammering away at it from the beginning. The men started out by looping fairway one and fairway two, before coming right back to the start area, and going through fairway one, and looping fairway two, before heading out for two larger loops. The men passed the one mile mark as they got back near the start line, and as the *above picture* shows sophomore **Josh Kerr (Edinburgh, Scotland)** on the left, and senior **Alex Palm (Norrkoping, Sweden)** were right at the front, letting three runners from Wyoming lead the race. As the runners came out of fairway one, and into fairway two, there was little change, from the front of the race back to the middle. After the runners exit fairway three they pass the 3000 meter point, and head into fairway four where they pass two miles. And essentially the front of the race remained similar, with the only difference being Colorado

State's foursome taking over for the Wyoming trio of guys. As the *picture to the right* shows Josh and Alex remained close to the front, and it appeared Colorado State and Air Force had their entire scoring five in the top 25. After the top 17-18 there was maybe a five meter space and another group which had sophomore **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)**, sophomore **Jared Garcia (Belen, NM)**, and senior **Linton Taylor (Lincolnshire, England)**





running in it and just inside the top 25. The *above picture* show Jared, Linton, and Jonny in that order. The next checkpoint came in fairway five, where the runners passed the halfway point of the race. And this is the point where the race changed dramatically. It was apparent by the move the Rams of Colorado State made that they had been instructed to run to the halfway point of the race, and then increase the tempo significantly, and see what happens. Well what happened was the race got blown up, and athletes that were near the front, were no longer there. Five CSU runners pressed the pace, and as the *picture below* shows, Josh and Alex were committed to staying near them although there was associated stress on lots of runners faces. This is where the race was being decided. The three front CSU guys led one Air Force, Josh/Alex, and the 2016 defending champion from Boise State, Yusuke Uchikoshi who was straining to maintain seventh place. Jared was having a fantastic race in his very first one of the year. As Coach Franklin said, "Last year I spoke to Jared about doing all the little things correctly, and he embraced those





thoughts. This year he has battled through some injuries but worked very, very hard to regain his fitness, and has never complained, he just maintains a positive attitude. It is fantastic to see Jared running well". The picture to the left shows Jared pressing hard just past the halfway point with Linton right on his trail. The picture to the bottom left shows Jonny striving to pick off any runner that he could given he knew he was the Lobos number five scoring guy, and therefore every place counted. After the halfway point the runners loop back toward the start line, and repeat the big loop they had just done. When the athletes finished off fairways one/two/three they got to fairway four where the four mile marker was positioned. With only about one mile to go everyone in the race was working very hard to maintain pace. Colorado State's All American Jerrell Mock had blown the race up and had a 40 meter lead on Utah State's Dylan Maggard. Then there was a gap of about 40 meters to a group of seven runners then a gap back to another string of athletes. At the four mile marker Josh was in the group of seven runners which had three additional CSU Rams, one BSU Bronco, and two Falcons from AF. The picture on the top of the next page shows this battle within a race going on. Josh would later say he was hurting real bad, but wasn't going to have stayed in that group for four miles

only to give it away. But the other runners with him were hurting also, so its who was mentally tougher. When looking at the order of the athletes at four miles Colorado State had easily established a huge lead over everyone else in the race so there was no doubt who the team champion would be. But then there appeared to be two separate team battles going on. Air Force and Boise State appeared to be neck and neck for the second and third positions, and then Utah State and New Mexico locked into a close battle for the fourth and fifth team positions.



After that there was a huge drop off. When teams are so close every single place counts, and coaches are hoping the message they always send about getting every place possible rings strongly. Alex was doing his best as the *middle picture* shows to hold off the guys who were right on his back, knowing he could not allow that. The gap between Alex and the next guy in front of him was too great to cover, so he had to focus on just maintaining his place. Then Linton who is *pictured in the bottom picture* was having a nice battle with a Colorado State runner right behind him, and a Utah State guy right in front. Linton made sure to beat both of those guys to the finish line to do his part. The last 600 meters of the race was a real doozy as guys were mano a mano. The *picture on the top of the next page* shows Josh with about 400 meters to go with eyes almost closed, hurting like crazy. He knew he had to get by the Colorado State lad, and with about 200 meters to go he did just that, using his world-class mile speed to zip past the green clad Ram. Josh would end up in 7th place. Alex did hold off everyone behind him and got to the finish line in 12th place improving on last years 32nd place finish. Then Linton came in, just missing the top 20 with his 21st place. A few ticks later Jared came in with a 25th place showing, improving on his 50th place from 2016! Jared ran a minute faster than last year!!!! Wow. The fifth and final scorer for the Lobos was Jonny, with his 33rd place finish. Everyone waited anxiously for the computer to spit out the results. Sure enough, the battle between Air Force and Boise State was close, with the Falcons just being five points better than the Bronco's. Then the result showed the Utah State Aggies just holding off the Lobos by four points. Ahhh, gosh that was close to attaining the goal of fourth place. Computers now have amazing stats, and if Utah States total finishing time for their five guys was added up it was 2:02.45 and New Mexico's was 2:02.55. Only ten seconds separated five men runners on the day, or two seconds per man. That is amazingly close. But that is the nature of athletics.







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## Lobo Women Qualify to NCAA Championship for 10th Straight Season

### Kerr Runs His Way to First NCAA Cross Country Championship

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Logan, Utah  
NCAA Mountain Region  
Cross Country  
Championship

The 2017 NCAA Regional Cross Country Championship returned to Utah State University, and the Cache Valley for the second consecutive year. As the picture to the top left shows, Logan, Utah is surrounded by beautiful mountains that were dusted by snow from an early week snowstorm. The bottom picture to the left shows a jubilant women's team that is returning to the NCAA Championships again!!



Sustained success in anything in life is hard, very, very hard. Sports dynasties are few and far between, businesses go through ebbs and flows, and we look hard in society for organizations that year in, and year out succeed at the highest level. Coach Joe Franklin has built, and developed an organization that for a decade has reached the highest levels in NCAA Cross Country competition. For the 10th year in a row, the Lobo women will be advancing to the NCAA Championship. And how rare is that? Currently, only five women's programs have been able to get their teams to the NCAA Championships for a decade straight, but of those five teams, the Franklin-led Lobos have finished in the top ten nationally since 2010, which no other program can match. While the faces of the Lobos have changed from year to year, the one consistent has been the Cherry & Silver head coach, who through his drive and determination brings the program to the top rung of collegiate

#### Women Team Scores

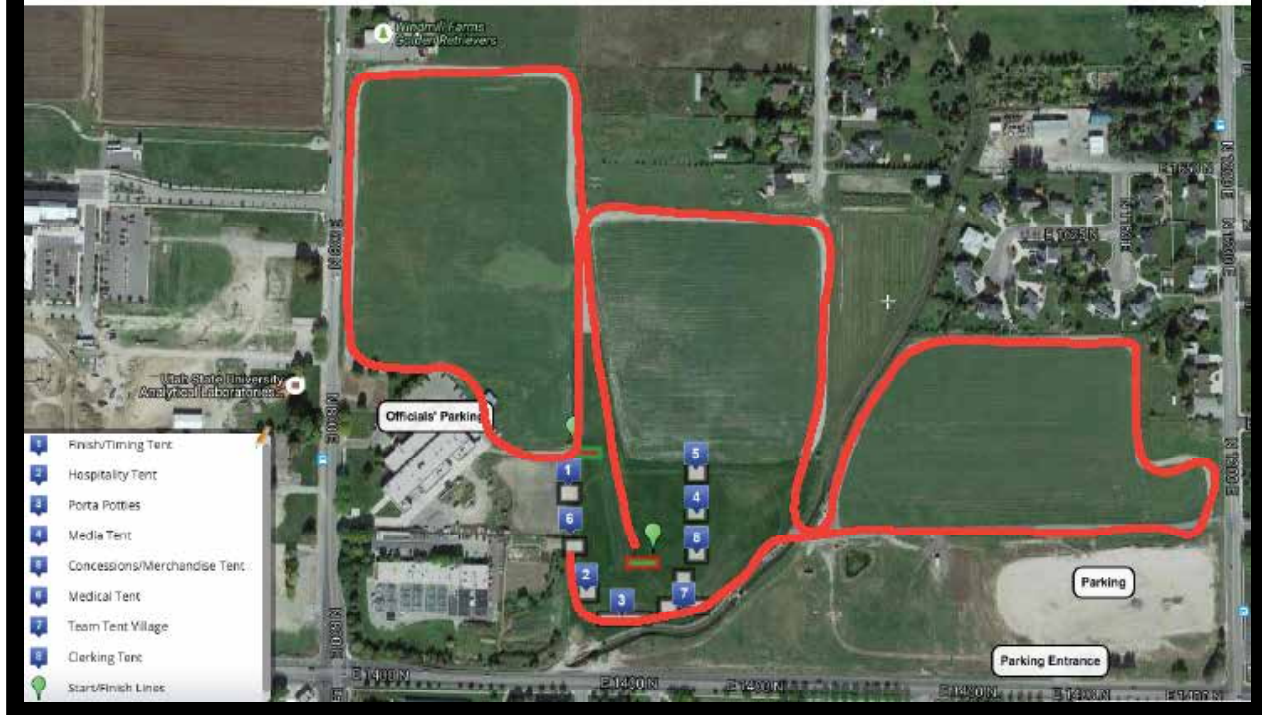
1. Colorado (#1)	62
2. <b>NEW MEXICO (#2)</b>	70
3. BYU (#18)	113
4. Utah State (#15)	125
5. Utah (#31)	149
6. Air Force	183
7. Colorado State	194
8. Northern Arizona (#29)	231
9. Nevada	255
10. Montana State	301
11. Weber State	306
12. Idaho State	335
13. Utah Valley	354
14. UTEP	376
15. Wyoming	376
16. Southern Utah	391
17. Montana	438
18. New Mexico State	471
19. Texas Tech	494
20. Northern Colorado	inc.

#### Men's Team Scores

1. Northern Arizona (#1)	49
2. BYU (#2)	79
3. Colorado (#5)	80
4. Colorado State (#8)	103
5. Air Force (#16)	118
6. Southern Utah (#12)	127
7. Utah State (#23)	197
8. <b>NEW MEXICO</b>	260
9. Wyoming	286
10. Weber State	301
11. Utah Valley	316
12. Montana State	379
13. Idaho State	380
14. New Mexico State	389
15. UTEP	417
16. Texas Tech	427
17. Northern Colorado	451
18. Montana	500



## NCAA Mountain Region Cross Country Course



competition. And now, as has happened for the last 10 years the Lobos can go to the BIG DANCE, and mix it up with 30 other teams for national prominence.

On a cloudy, brisk day with the temperatures in the mid 40's the 20 women's teams of the Mountain Region toed the line for a 6000 meter race with two automatic NCAA qualifying spots available for the taking. For the Lobos, due to their #2 national ranking, all they really had to do was run a clean, crisp race, stay out of trouble, and they would advance to the NCAA finals. Coach Franklin instructed the top group to not lead, and to stay off the pace, and let others do the work for them. In other words, run relaxed and don't press the pace. He wanted the three top Lobos, sophomore **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)**, froshie **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)**, and junior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada)** to work together, talk throughout the race, and not run hard. ....or just run hard enough to make sure they were near the front pack. Then he wanted the others four, sophomore **Alex Buck (Pendleton, IN)**, senior **Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN)**, froshie **Alondra Negron Texidor (Aibonito, Puerto Rico)**, and sophomore **Sophie Eckel (Adelaide, Australia)** to find each other, and work together. Two of this group would need to end up as the fourth and fifth scorers for the team with All American Alice Wright not racing this meet.



What the runners saw when they were on the starting line

The Utah State course (pictured above) was set up so that after the runners ran the first 300 meters of grass they entered a large rectangle made of crushed gravel, around a working farm field which they would do twice before entering a smaller inner loop. The layout was perfectly flat, so at no time would there be a problem with any hills. That also provided all the runners with a complete clear view of what was happening in the race. The first mile which the athletes reached about halfway through the second loop of the rectangle was taken out by Jaci Smith from Air Force, and she cruised through in a relaxed 5:28 with a huge pack of runners right on her heels. When the leader of any race does not



go out and press the pace, there will always be a huge pack of runners right behind, feeding off the leader. The *top picture to the left* shows the race at about the one mile point. Ednah was running comfortably in fourth place with a 5:30, while Charlotte and Weini were clocked in the same split. The *two pictures to the bottom left* show the runners on the first loop of the rectangle, then entering the second loop. It was nice to see that the front trio was following Coach Franklin's strategy perfectly. Then after that Sophie led the next wave as she split 5:33 with Alex one second back, then Alondra and Kieran both one second back from Alex. Colorado, the #1 ranked team in the country had all five scoring members huddled around the lead pack which has historically been their modus operandi. The race was quite conservative, and no one appeared to be interested in running crazy hard with the NCAA Championship looming eight days ahead. Everyone in a lead-type capacity wanted to run as easy as possible. The scoring at the one mile mark wasn't a concern as Colorado had 57, Utah State 107, New Mexico 112, and Colorado State 120. Utah State and Colorado State had gotten out very hard and one of those teams most likely didn't expect to stay in that position by the two mile mark. By the time the race got into the small inner loop which was about a mile and a half into the race athletes started to significantly spread out, and defined assessments could be undertaken. Clearly, Colorado was leading the charge as their five top runners remained in the top 20 of the race their goldish tops with black shorts permeating through the different school colors. The race made a sharp left hand turn out of the inner loop, and went into the large section of the course where they would do two loops. Again, this was a crushed gravel road, around a working farm field. About halfway through the first loop of this section the athletes would pass two miles, which would give another indication of how the race was transpiring. At the two mile point (*bottom picture on the next page*) Smith, the Falcon from Air Force still led as she clocked 11:12. But behind her was a pack of about 20 athletes running

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



Alondra (#150), Kieran (#143), and Alex (#142) running together.



together. Ednah would be the leader of this peloton as she clocked in at 11:15 with Weini and Charlotte just a few tenths of a second back in fourth and fifth positions. It was very nice to see these three working together and mixing it up from the front. Then 17 seconds back of Ednah at 11:32 came Alondra in 40th place, Alex was behind her at 11:34 for 43rd and Kieran at 11:35 for 46th. Sophie had lost contact with this trio as she was at 11:43. When the timer put up the team scores sure enough Colorado State had fallen off the pace as Colorado still led with 63 points, with Utah State second at 88 and New Mexico third at 94. It was a far drop to fourth place as BYU had 132. Coach Franklin implored the two separate groups with two separate instructions. To the first three it was to be patient, and not worry, things were going exactly as planned. In other words just keep doing what they were doing. To the second group of three it was different in that he needed them to start moving up and get more aggressive. While there was no danger of not qualifying to the NCAA meet, the group needed to develop the skill set to understand that in the national championship there were twice as many athletes and greater talent, so moving through a race more challenging. New Mexico has had a long history of moving through the second part of the race, so he needed the group to respond to that. And boy did the trio respond!



Kieran is laser-focused trying to move through the race

Upfront Ednah was just floating along, and looked unbelievably fit, and she wanted to turn up the pace slightly, so she did. It is hard for great runners to not be competitive, and she wanted to run a little harder, so she took over leading the race at 3 miles with her 16:43 split. Weini didn't want Ednah to have all the fun, so she increased her tempo also, and was in fourth place with essentially the same time split. Charlotte was running comfortably in 6th place with her 16:46 clocking. And then Alex, who was 43rd at 2 miles came through in 17:25 and was around 34th, and had that look of confidence that she could finish off the race with a furious finishing kick. And then Alondra had followed Alex's lead and picked it up and was clocked about 8/10ths of a second behind her at 37th place, a small but important move forward. Kieran could see Alondra ahead and was trying to get up with her as she was at 17:30. As the team scoring showed up, the Lobos had made a nice, concerted move forward. Colorado continued to lead with 67 points, but the Cherry & Silver took over sole position of second place with 82. Then it was 40 points back to third place which was the Cougars of BYU. Utah State had fallen to fourth at 114 points.

With about 1200 meters to go after they passed the 3 miles point (about 4800 meters) Ednah just couldn't

contain her excitement any longer and took off, leaving all the other athletes behind. The *picture below* shows just before this happened. Winny Koech from UTEP had been leading for a short period of time after taking the lead from the Air Force Cadet but she started to fall off quickly. Ednah looked graceful, almost like she was running on air, and consistently increased her tempo, and almost looked like she was jogging, although she wasn't. People not directly associated with distance running, but who like to spectate, write about it, or maybe just follow it, often are perplexed when looking at incredible athletes. These athletes are running fast, but doing so effortlessly, and it gives off the impression that they aren't putting forth effort..... but clearly they are, but they have learned to run in a relaxed manner. Anyway, Ednah went into the lead. Only two others in the race, Grayson Murphy from Utah, and Weini could even stay anywhere near her. While Weini didn't need to, she was having a fun battle with the Ute, which maybe just provided some distraction from the actual running of the race. So Weini and Grayson were clearly locked into second and third places, but the order between them was unknown. Then Koech, even though she was struggling, seemed to be locked





into fourth place. Charlotte with her eyes straight ahead was locked down on Smith, and she had to make up two seconds, but seemed poised to do that.

Ednah cruised into the finish area, and crossed the line at 20:01, just two seconds off of last years winner, who just so happened to be Alice Wright!! Weini, chased the Ute all the way to the finish line but just couldn't get past her, so WK finished third with a 20:05. Charlotte, who just kept banging away at the Air Force runner passed her and finished fifth in 20:15. What a great trio!!! Then Alex, who was charging the entire time pased many people enroute to a 27th place finish in 20:57. Last year on this course Alex ran 21:14 for 36th place. That is a nice progression from one year to the next. Alex looked strong and in control. Alondra, who always could see Alex, finished in 34th position at 21:04, and Kieran finished 36th in 21:06. As the team scores came out there was no surprise in that Colorado easily took the title with 62 points, while the Lobos were second in 70 points. The group had done exactly as they needed, and now will head to Louisville, Kentucky for the 2017 NCAA Championship.



**Top Picture: Ednah with 400 meters to go to the finish line and no one in sight.**

**Bottom Picture: Weini and Grayson Murphy from Utah having a fun battle over the final 400 meters.**

**Top Left Picture Next Page: Charlotte had a great race to finish fifth overall.**

**Top Right Picture Next Page: Alex fighting it out for every place.....she got to the finish line before everyone in the picture!**



The Lobo men were racing with a very different scenario, and a challenging one at that. Not having a good regular season resume, the men needed to finish at least seventh, beating Utah State in the process. If a team is not an automatic qualifier (top two teams), then the selection process is based on how many ranked, qualified teams a school beats during the regular season leading up to the regional championship. Utah State, who just got by the Lobos at the conference championship two weeks earlier (93-97) had beaten enough teams during the regular season to have enough “points” to get selected. If the Lobos could beat Utah State, then when the selection process began, the Aggies would “push” the Lobos into the championship even though the Lobos don’t have enough wins on their own. This “push” rule was instituted to make sure that very talented teams with huge number of regular season wins did not get left out the championship because they had an “off” day at the regional. So Coach Franklin’s message was quite clear.....every man must have his best race of the year, and if an Aggie runner is around beat them!!! It would also have appeared before the meet that both sophomore **Josh Kerr (Edinburgh, Scotland)** and senior **Alex Palm (Norrkoping, Sweden)** had a chance to qualify individually if the team didn’t make it. To qualify individually an athlete must finish in the top 25 of the race, and then be one of the top four individuals not on a qualifying team. Given the tremendous strength of the conference with seven nationally ranked programs, getting in that top 25 could be problematic. Plus, the men were running 10,000 meters (6.2 miles) for the first time this season, which adds another layer to the equation. The race course followed the same pathway that the women did, only a different configuration of the loops.



Just as the women’s race, but even more pronounced was the men not wanting to race hard given none of them had run a 10k during the year, and with another 10k facing them in eight days, the leaders would certainly control the pace. Matthew Baxter from #1 ranked Northern Arizona led the field through a 5:00 opening mile. Both Alex and Josh stuck their noses right in with the lead pack as they clocked 5:01 for the first mile. The *picture to the left* shows the relaxed first mile where everyone was grouped together. Sophomore **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)** also got right in the mix as he clocked 5:02 (*picture on the top left of next page*). Sophomore **Jacob Simonsen (Aarhus, Denmark)** clocked in at 5:02ish as





well as **Jared Garcia (Belen, NM)** and senior **Linton Taylor (Lincolnshire, England)**.

The men did a great job of getting out, and getting in good position, and at one mile were probably in fourth place as a team. Now only five more miles to go!!! At the two mile Baxter,

along with Cornelius Kapei from UTEP brought the race through a 10:05ish split, and the race was still tightly bunched. The top 25 men were bunched with a two second spread between all of them. Alex was one of those as he was 23rd at 10:07. Josh, right behind was at 10:08 and in 34th position. The picture to the right show Alex and Josh working together as they do every day in practice. Jonny was in 10:09 at 48th place and



the men's team total for their scoring five was in ninth place, only two points out of eighth, and 18 points out of seventh. Utah State was in sixth place with 188 points, so the lads had work to do to catch the blue-clad Aggies. At the three mile point the pace had not varied at all as the leader, Tyler Day from Northern Arizona clocked



15:04, another 5:00ish mile. So the pre-meet prediction, that it wouldn't go out hard was taking place. While Alex had remained right around the place that he was at 2 miles (he was now 24th) at 15:06, Josh had moved up into the top 20, although he was clocked in the same time as Alex. For a true miler like Josh, racing over 10,000 meters was not easy, but he was doing a good job of controlling what he could control. Jonny was just outside the top 50 and Jacob was just inside the top 60. The Lobo team total was 228 points, good for eighth place. The seventh place team was #16 Air Force with 195 points, while the Aggies of Utah State were one place higher with 186. Coach Franklin was yelling for the guys to start bearing down, and move up to make sure they gave themselves a chance when the late stages of the race occurred. The fourth mile saw Josh really work hard, and he moved up to less than two seconds from the leader, another Northern Arizona athlete (Peter Lomong) who was at 20:05. That was four miles averaging 5:01 per mile for whoever was leading the race. The top 20 men in the race were still within a few ticks of the clock which was exciting. Alex was now at 20:11, which was in around 30th place. He was working very hard, but having difficulty staying with the top 20

in the race as the *above picture* shows. Jonny was maintaining where he was at in 20:36 while Jacob made a hard push forward, at 20:39 (*the top picture shows the lads working together*). Overall the team was still in eighth place behind Utah State. Its go time guys!!! The fifth mile was reached in 25:04, maintaining the consistent pace. Baxter from NAU was back in the lead again. Josh was running his best ever cross country race, but he was pushing incredibly hard to stay in the top 20. He clocked in at 25:11 which had him at 19th place. The team score found UNM in eighth place, 60 places behind Utah State. With little more than a mile to go it would almost take a miracle for the lads to get up with Utah State. And that miracle did not happen as at the finish the Lobos did in fact take eighth place with 260 points, 63 points away from seventh place Utah State. But Josh fought hard over the last mile and made sure that he was clearly in the top 20, and in fact, over the last 800 meters of the



The picture to the left shows Coach Franklin trying to give Jonny information as the race develops. It was late in the race and Jonny needed to get going.



race, pulled out his mile speed to pass people. The picture to the left shows Josh starting his late race build up. He got up to 15th place with a finish time of 30:43. So the good news for Josh is that he qualified for the NCAA Championship..... and the bad news is that he has to run 10,000 meters again in eight days. His quote as exiting the finish chute was, "That is a long way". Yes Josh it is, but you now get to go play in Louisville, Kentucky with the best distance lads in the country. Woof, woof.





Josh Kerr - headed to NCAA's



Coach Franklin testing the course out the day before the meet.....not running quite as fast as Josh.....or Jonny.....or Ednah.....or Charlotte.....or..... anyone?????



As Ednah and Weini cool down after the race Weini broke out into her happy dance



My dream is ...  
 Pizza King, oh I can't wait, I'll call mom and have her bring me a BIG one.

Alex: I want you to dream BIG for the NCAA Championship. You will run great and our team will do great things. It will be a fun time as your family will be there.

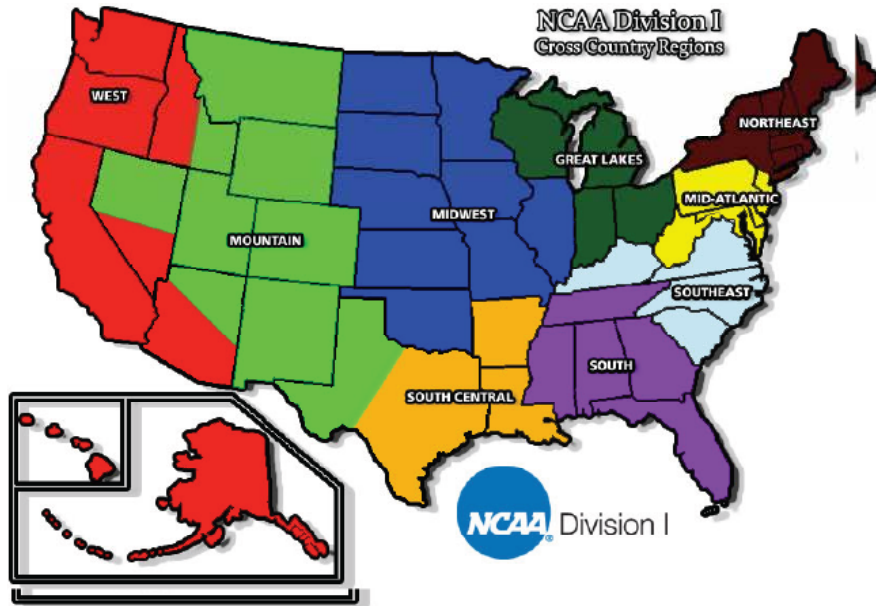


Imaginary Fun Discussion: After the race Coach Franklin and Alex Buck seemed to be engaged in a serious discussion although what they were actually thinking may have been a little different. Both Coach Franklin and Alex grew up in Indiana, and the Hoosier state has a special local pizza chain called Pizza King.



Both Coach Franklin and Alex LOVE Pizza King since they had it their entire upbringing. And anytime they return to the midwest they always make time for a trip to get their favorite pizza. Alex maintains that she runs much, much better when she has Pizza King before a race.....where Coach Franklin would like her to wait until after the race. But although we will never know exactly what they were speaking about its fun to imagine what they MIGHT have been thinking.





NCAA Regions - the Green is the Mountain regional

**FINAL INDIVIDUAL WOMEN RESULTS - 133 runners**

	<u>1 mile</u>	<u>2 miles</u>	<u>3 miles</u>	<u>6000 meters</u>
1. Ednah Kurgat	5:30	11:15 (5:45)	16:43 (5:28)	20:01 (3:18)
3. Weini Kelati	5:30	11:16 (5:46)	16:43 (5:27)	20:05 (3:22)
5. Charlotte Prouse	5:30	11:16 (5:46)	16:46 (5:30)	20:15 (3:31)
27. Alex Buck	5:34	11:34 (6:00)	17:25 (5:51)	20:57 (3:32)
34. Alondra Negron	5:35	11:32 (5:57)	17:25 (5:53)	21:04 (3:39)
36. Kieran Casey	5:35	11:37 (6:02)	17:30 (5:53)	21:06 (3:36)
61. Sophie Eckel	5:33	11:43 (6:10)	17:43 (6:00)	21:28 (3:45)

**FINAL INDIVIDUAL MEN'S RESULTS - 121 runners, winner: Joe Klecker, Colorado, 30:13**

	<u>1 mile</u>	<u>2 miles</u>	<u>3 miles</u>	<u>4 miles</u>	<u>5 miles</u>	<u>10,000 meters</u>
15. Josh Kerr	5:01	10:08 (5:07)	15:06 (4:58)	20:07 (5:01)	25:11 (5:04)	30:43 (5:32)
42. Alex Palm	5:01	10:08 (5:07)	15:06 (4:58)	20:11 (5:05)	25:31 (5:20)	31:26 (5:55)
61. Jonny Glen	5:01	10:09 (5:08)	15:16 (5:07)	20:36 (5:20)	26:09 (5:33)	32:07 (5:58)
62. Jacob Simonsen	5:02	10:10 (5:08)	15:20 (5:10)	20:39 (5:19)	26:09 (5:30)	32:08 (5:59)
80. Linton Taylor	5:03	10:12 (5:09)	15:28 (5:16)	20:55 (5:27)	26:38 (5:42)	32:34 (5:56)
87. Jared Garcia	5:02	10:16 (5:14)	15:36 (5:20)	21:10 (5:34)	26:47 (5:37)	32:44 (5:57)
111. Tyler Valdez	???	10:22	16:00 (5:38)	21:39 (5:39)	27:25 (5:46)	33:49 (6:24)

**NCAA Cross Country Championship**

**Saturday, November 18, 2017**

**University of Louisville**

**Louisville, Kentucky**

**E.P. "Tom" Sawyer Park**

**Women: 10:45am ET Men: 11:45am ET**



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**Lobos NCAA Cross Country Champions.....Again**

**Ednah Kurgat Voted NCAA Athlete of the Year  
Joe Franklin Voted NCAA Coach of the Year.....Again**



Women's Team Score		
1.	NEW MEXICO (#2)	90
2.	San Francisco (#3)	105
3.	Colorado (#1)	139
4.	Stanford (#4)	165
5.	Oregon (#7)	203
6.	Boise State (#12)	264
7.	Furman (#11)	271
8.	North Carolina State (#5)	280
9.	Michigan (#8)	295
10.	Wisconsin (#17)	318
11.	BYU (#14)	342
12.	Villanova (#13)	346
13.	Arkansas (#6)	377
14.	Utah State (#19)	395
15.	Michigan State (#14)	395
16.	Providence (#9)	400
17.	Georgia (#17)	411
18.	Penn State (#10)	443
19.	Minnesota (#21)	488
20.	Iowa State (#14)	508
21.	Washington (#22)	513
22.	California (#23)	530
23.	Eastern Kentucky (#25)	537
24.	Indiana (#29)	562
25.	Mississippi (#20)	571
26.	Syracuse (#28)	582
27.	Eastern Michigan (#27)	603
28.	Columbia (#30)	672
29.	Dartmouth (#26)	745
30.	Oklahoma State (#23)	748
31.	Texas (#31)	788



L-R: Charlotte Prouse, Ednah Kurgat, Weini Kelati, Alex Buck, Kieran Casey, Alondra Negron Texidor, Alice Wright

**Saturday, November 18 – Louisville, Kentucky**

For the third time (2012, 2015) the NCAA Cross Country Championship returned to the University of Louisville, and E.G “Tom” Sawyer State Park in the northeast section of the city of Louisville. Tom Sawyer state park is not the standard golf course, or cross country-only facility that are sometimes used to host the NCAA meet, but a true working state park. Established in 1970, the 550-acre park is an “urban” park which offers activities and events year-round. The NCAA championship course used at Louisville is surrounded by fitness trails, a BMX park, and an archery range among other things. The starting area is a field which has nine soccer fields laid out on it, and athletes finish the race going right by a nice tennis facility. Given its use as a state park, its not the manicured grass that one might find at a golf course, or cross country-only facility (*pictured to the right*). All this gives a very different feel to the athlete experience which is a nice change of pace.

Last time the Lobos were in Tom Sawyer State Park in 2015 it ended with an NCAA Championship, the first for the program. So good memories were very prevalent among all the Lobo faithful. Each year begins with the almost 350 NCAA teams hoping they can either have a team, or individual representing their institution, and throughout the season, slowly, but surely the field is whittled down to 31 teams and 38 individuals who are not a member of a qualifying team to race the championship. Going into the championship it appeared that any one of four teams would have a chance to walk away with

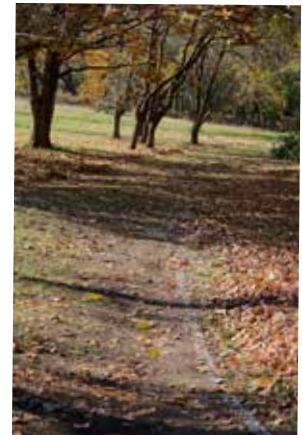


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## A DECADE OF BRILLIANCE AT NCAA WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

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 championships each of the last 10 years, the only teams of the 346 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 ten-year time span. This shows the true strength of the Lobo women's cross country program.

	<u>2008</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2013</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	
Oregon	2nd	9th	12th	5th	1st	14th	6th	3rd	1st	5th	58 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>74 points</b>
Stanford	8th	16th	13th	10th	3rd	11th	14th	14th	5th	4th	97 points
Washington	1st	3rd	16th	2nd	9th	17th	23rd	10th	12th	21st	114 points
Michigan	16th	27th	22nd	15th	5th	4th	18th	6th	2nd	9th	124 points
Michigan State	11th	26th	23rd	16th	16th	6th	1st	13th	8th	15th	135 points

the championship trophy, and on any given day any one of the them could win it. That gave great suspense to the championship, and an importance for everyone to be at their collective best. The #2 ranked Lobos were healthy, and full of excitement for the championship, and a testament to the training scheme devised by Head Coach Joe Franklin. In August, Coach Franklin had said the importance would be placed on making sure the seven best athletes were on the starting line of the NCAA meet, and they were still enjoying the competition. So many times, teams race hard and often during the season, and teams then get to the NCAA meet and fade from what could have been accomplished. The race plan was about as simple as one could have, enjoy the experience, do your best, and find turquoise in the race. From a point production standpoint it was thought that if the Lobos could get their powerful front four placing in the top 20 of the race, and then get their fifth and final scoring member to finish around 100th, that might just do the trick. Once the race is over, the individual qualifiers, those not on a team, are removed from the team scoring, and the final points gleaned from only the teams. Scoring between 110-120 points seemed possible and most thought that would be enough to seal the victory.

The unseasonable warm temperatures had created a challenge for the NCAA Committee in that a harsh cold front was moving across the country, and it was predicted that on race day, that cold front and warm front would collide right over the midwest, potentially



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Final thoughts before race time.

creating high winds, lightning, and heavy rain. So the decision to move the meet from 10:45am to 9:00am was made which meant for west coast teams they would be competing at 6:00am body clock time. This was certainly not ideal, but instead of focusing on any negative the Lobo team just stayed loose, and prepared what was ahead. So at 9:00am the gun fired, and the 255 athletes were off. The course at Louisville was created to have a large first loop which would bring the athletes past 2000 meters, then a smaller loop following the same path that would take the athletes to about 3800 meters before crossing over in front of the starting line, leading to a final 2000 meter large loop. Meet management had set it up so there would be timing pads on the ground at 2000, 4000, and 5000 meters into the race so team/individual places could be assessed. In 2015 when the Lobos won the championship, they got out to a very poor start over the first 2000 meters into the



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race, and had to dig themselves out the remainder of the way. But that team was one of the most powerful in NCAA history (they ended up setting an all-time low for points scored) while the 2017 edition was not the same. So getting out and establishing solid position during the first 2k would be critical. Certainly, the Lobos didn't want to be leading at that checkpoint, but have clean running in front of them. At the gun the entire field raced away, aided by a huge tailwind that was kicking up. Until about the 1 mile point (1609 meters) the runners would not be viewed by most of the crowd given the large outer loop was difficult to get to. As the runners came past the 1 mile point and started to exit the wooded section, it was clear that the Lobos had in fact gotten out into good position. Sophomore **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** was right at the front (as the picture to the left show). All of the pre-meet individual favorites were right alongside Ednah so there were no surprises on that front. Then in about eighth position was froshie **Weini Kelati**

(Leesburg, VA/Eritrea). There was a small gap then junior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada)** and senior **Alice Wright (Worcester, England)** running in a group of about fifteen athletes. After the athletes exited the wooded section, they made a slow gradual left hand turn, passed the 2000 meter checkpoint, and headed right back out to do the second loop of the first section. At the 2000 meter checkpoint, Ednah was second in 6:22, with Weini eleventh in 6:25, then Charlotte in 21st with a 6:27, and Alice in 29th with



a 6:28. The top 30 or so in the race were all within roughly five seconds which seemed logical based on their abilities. At the 2000 meter point the fifth scoring runner for the Lobos was froshie **Alondra Negron Texidor (Aibonito, Puerto Rico)** was at 174th position with a 6:47. In 175th place was senior **Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN)** in the same time as Alondra as was sophomore **Alex Buck (Pendleton, IN)** who was at 177th place. It was great to see these three (see picture to the top right) find the turquoise as Coach Franklin had instructed. The downside was they had gotten caught in the huge middle section of the race, and were well back of where Coach Franklin would have liked them. After the race when a newspaper reporter asked Coach Franklin if he was concerned when she saw where they were, his answer was simple - YES! This is simply due to the fact it is hard to weave and work through many runners on the course, and takes tremendous energy to get around people. With 38 individuals in the race (non-scoring athletes), only one individual was behind the trio, so they would have been about 137-138-140 in the team scoring, and the Lobos needed around 90-100 out of the fifth placer. After all the athletes had run over the timing pad, the public address announcer boomed out that at the 2000 meter mark Oregon led with 129 points, with Colorado at 136, San Francisco at 143, and the Lobos at 171, with Stanford right behind in 189. Not time to panic, but time to get to work and make sure the gaps are closed down. The picture to the bottom right shows Ednah right off the leader, and still all of the pre-meet favorites in the mix. In the background Weini is running at the front of a pretty large pack of athletes. Right after the 2000



Alex Buck (#385), Kieran Casey (#386), and Alondra Negron Texidor (#393).

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meter point Ednah decided to turn up the heat, and she increased her tempo, and suddenly she had a five, then ten meter gap on the second place runner. She was testing the waters to see who wanted to go with her, and she quickly found out no one wanted to do so. At the 3000 meter halfway point, the Lobos had started to slowly inch their way up, and it was apparent they had made a positive move forward in the race. The next timing pad was at 4000 meters, once the race exited the first big loops, and oh, how the race had changed. Ednah was running away with the race coming through that threshold in 12:50, now three seconds up on San Francisco's reigning outdoor track 10,000 meter champion, Charlotte Taylor, and reigning NCAA outdoor 3000 meter steeplechase champion from Boise State, Allie Ostrander. It was clear Ednah was overpowering these two outstanding runners, and they were trying hard to maintain her lead pace. There was a small grouping around 13:07, and Weini was in that group, running in 7th place overall, but 5th place in scoring. In her first NCAA Championship she seemed to be relaxed and handling the race pattern in stride. Next in for the Lobos was Alice, who was in 13:10, good for 18th place overall, and 13th in scoring. Alice always looks powerful and in control, and the three time All American was maintaining her rhythm. Next across the pad was Charlotte, who was in 23rd overall position, and 17th in scoring at 13:13. In her first year as a Lobo, Charlotte has added so much to the overall strength of the team. She looked incredibly focused, and relaxed. Then the all important fifth runner was coming and everyone waited with bated breath! Alex got their first in 13:50, good for

## NEW MEXICO LOBOS AND COACH FRANKLIN IN ELITE COMPANY

In the 37 year history of the NCAA women's cross country championship only 14 programs (out of the 346 Division I programs) have been able to win the championship.

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

The select coaches (18) 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)
<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 Heinenon	Oregon (twice, 1983 & 1987)
Gina Procaccio	Villanova (twice, 2009 & 2010)
Ray Treacy	Providence (twice, 1995 & 2013)
Mark Wetmore	Colorado (twice, 2000, 2004)
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)

132nd overall, and 100 in team scoring. YES!!!! Alex had moved up 55 places between 2000 meters and 4000 meters. Just what the Lobos badly needed. And Alondra wasn't far back as she hit the 4k in 13:52, 138th overall and 104th in team scoring. And of course Kieran didn't want to miss the party, so she chased them and was at 146th overall (13:55) and 112th in team scoring. Quickly after the runners got through running over the pad, the announcer said that much had changed. Now leading were the San Francisco Dons with 125 points, and pre-race favorite, the Colorado Buffaloes were close behind with 130 points. Then the New Mexico Lobos had closed down the gap, and were breathing down the two leading teams necks with 135. Then the Ducks of Oregon, who had the lead at 2000 meters had faded to 151 points, and Stanford had done the same falling way back to fifth place with 204 points. With 2/3rds of the race done, it appeared to be a three team race. How exciting. After passing by the 4000 meter mark, the athletes would go out into a large 2000 meter loop which wound around the east section of the park, before turning and having a long, almost 600 meter straight shot into the finish chute. This last 2000 meters would define the 2017 champion. Ednah was now in full flight, and looked unbeatable. Her stride pattern was crisp, and strong, and she was not looking back, just churning out a pace that no one could sustain. Her three second lead at 4000 meters was growing with each stride, and it started to be four, five, six, seven, and counting. At the 5000 meter timing pad her lead time was 16:04, and she was now nine seconds in front of Taylor, and thirteen in front of Ostrander. Ednah was doing all she could to make sure the Lobos came home with the victory. The Lobos behind her were doing a good job of continually moving forward as a collective group. At 5k Weini maintained her overall 7th place and fifth place team scoring position as she clocked 16:26. She was not giving any ground to the older, more experienced athletes, and Weini was the top freshman in the race somewhat 22 seconds faster than the next rookie athlete. Alice was in 14th overall at 16:34 which meant it was the 11th position in scoring. Charlotte, still fourth



for the Lobos at 16:38, and 21st overall position, 16th scoring. And then Alondra and Alex had teamed up to both move forward with a great surge as they were in 109th/110th overall (17:21) and 82nd/83rd team scoring. This was fantastic, and exactly what the team needed. You HAVE to have five runners to win a championship. Kieran was past the 5k in 17:35 and 113th team scoring place. With 1000 meters to go, the announcer said.....AND WE HAVE A NEW LEADER.....ITS THE TURQUOISE CLAD LOBOS!!!! The Lobos now led with 115 points, with San Francisco right behind at 117 points. Colorado had faded badly to 164 points, so it was down to a two team race. The difference between the two teams at this point were fractions of a second, and San Francisco's first three runners were 2-4-9 for 15 points, while the Lobos were at 1-5-11 for 16 points. The fifth runner for San Francisco was at 64th place, while

The moment Ednah decided to increase the pace and leave everyone behind

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Top left photo shows Weini always making sure she was in the top ten of the race. The top right photo shows the intense level of focus an athlete must have to be successful as Charlotte was clearly in the zone. The picture to the left show Alondra and Alex before they hit the 5000 meter point.



the Lobos were at 82nd. So it really boiled down to the fourth runner for both teams and the Lobos 4th at 16th position was far superior to the Don's fourth at 38th. But within those numbers was a far more interesting battle. Two points over 1000 meters is virtually nothing, and as last year proved tenths of a second are critical. Last year, Oregon beat Michigan by one point, when the fifth runner for

Oregon outleant the fifth runner from Michigan by a tenth of a second to get the victory. Weini, at 16:26.7 was behind SFU's #2 by 1.2 seconds. SFU's #3 runner was at 16:29, while Alice was at 16:34 and Charlotte 16:38. They had to close that gap. And then either Alondra or Alex had to close hard. As the runners passed the 5k marker, and made a 90 degree turn to the left, to head into the finish line, it was close.....too close with the naked eye to see who was taking control. Ednah came roaring over the final little hill (*top picture on the next page*) and headed for home, not giving an inch. The large crowd was chanting her name as they gave respect to the massive effort she had given. Everyone loves the champion. Then Weini was right in the middle of a hard fight (*bottom picture on next page*) alongside Caroline Sang from UNC-Charlotte, San Francisco's #2 Weronika Pyzik, and Utah's Grayson Murphy. They were side by side all trying to ignore the discomfort that was taking over their bodies. Then right after that Alice was running right between Fiona O'Keefe from Stanford, and one of the pre-meet individual favorites, Dani Jones from Colorado (*top picture following page*). They were all gritting their teeth to push through the pain. Then right on their tail was Charlotte who was having a scrum with her own little group of a Syracuse Orangeman, Winny Koech from UTEP, an Oregon Duck, and New Hampshire's Elinor Purrior, another pre-meet individual favorite. What a close battle. Then back in the race Alondra was having her best day as a Lobo as she was passing runners like they were standing still. While she didn't know at 5k the lobos had a two point lead, she was remembering what Coach Franklin had told her, that EVERY place counts, and pass everyone you can. She was hauling it down the home straight. As the runners came into view of the huge finish line crowd, they cheered with appreciation as Ednah cruised to the finish line. She was so dominant on this day, that she started waving to the crowd to show her appreciation for their nice support of her as she crossed in a new NCAA course record of 19:19. Then behind her Weini was in an all out sprint to the finish line gritting her teeth, and driving her arms, and leaning at



the finish. She would end up 7th in 19:35.8, 2/10ths behind sixth place, and 5/10th ahead of eighth.....wow thats close. Weini would end up as the nations top freshman runner and sixth in team scoring, and earned All American honors for that. Then flying over the last 400 meters was Charlotte. She was up tall and pumping her arms and she never let up as she crossed the finish line in 12th place at 19:49 (9th team scoring) and had a fantastic last kilometer (3:11) which most others couldn't match. Then right behind her was Alice in 14th place (11th place scoring) at 19:49. Another All American honor. Then everyone waited and Alondra came over the hill as the Lobos fifth runner. She was continuing to get by people, and was having a great last kilometer, just as Charlotte did. Alondra got to the finish line in 85th place (20:36), which ended up in 63rd scoring position, far exceeding what Coach Franklin had hoped for out of the fifth position. But that is a testament to just working hard the entire race, and maximizing what comes up. Alondra went from scoring position 82 at the 5000 meter mark to 63rd at the end. Wow!!!! Alex ended up at 105th place (79th scoring) in 20:44 while Kieran grabbed 123rd place (93rd in team scoring) with a 20:54. No one knew the final outcome and the large video board kept track of the final score as each teams athletes crossed the finish line. Within about five minutes after Ednah crossed the line the videoboard said "Unofficial Results" and it had the Lobos listed as 90 points with San Francisco at 105 and even though it was deemed unofficial, the Lobo faithful knew they had won another championship. What a great time to be a Lobo..... woof.....woof.....woof.





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**All American  
Weini Kelati**



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**All Americans  
Charlotte Prouse  
Alice Wright**



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**Alondra  
Negrón Texidor**

## Kerr Competes in First NCAA Cross Country Championship

Junior **Josh Kerr (Edinburgh, Scotland)** came to the University of New Mexico in the fall, 2015 with a very limited background in cross country running. He had done some 5000, and 6000 meter cross country junior races, but was more of an 800-1500 track runner. His freshman year Coach Franklin explained it usually takes 2-3 years for a middle distance runner to fully acclimate to the Lobo distance program, and that in time he might have a chance to run in the national cross country championship. Last indoor season Josh won the NCAA mile title, then outdoors won the NCAA 1500 crown which showed his aerobic system was slowly increasing. Last fall he redshirted to build his base, and now in his third season with the Lobos seemed primed to race faster. Throughout the season, he improved as in his freshman year he finished 37th in the MWC Championship, where this year he finished 7th. One of the problems that middle distance runners have, is that at the NCAA Regional Championship the distance contested is 10,000 meters where all the regular season meets are at 8000 meters. That is a tremendous increase in racing. At the NCAA Regional at Utah State eight days prior, Josh competed well, finishing 15th, and making it to the NCAA meet. But the difficulty faced with racing over that 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) distance, and then having to come back eight days later is highly challenging. Very few middle distance runners can recover in time. So while Josh was pleased that he made the meet, Coach Franklin knew the race in Louisville would be difficult, and it was. Josh said before the race that his energy system was just depleted, and not fully recovered, but he would give his best, and that he did. He finished in 224th place at 32:05. The experience gained this year, will help him next year when he qualifies again.

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WooHoo!!



**Ednah Kurgat getting interviewed after her victory. She was later voted NCAA Athlete of the Year**



**Joe & Mindy Franklin**

*Joe Franklin Voted  
NCAA Coach of the Year for  
Third Time*

*Since joining the collegiate  
coaching ranks in 1994  
Coach Joe has been honored  
by the United State Track &  
Field/Cross Country Coaches  
Association as "Coach of the  
Year" three times, 2004, 2015,  
and 2017.*

*Since 1994 these are the number of  
Coaches of the Year honors awarded*

- Vin Lananna, Stanford & Oregon 5*
- Mark Wetmore, Colorado 5*
- John McDonnell, Arkansas 4*
- JOE FRANKLIN, BUTLER/UNM 3*
- Patrick Shane, BYU 3*
- Peter Tegen, Wisconsin & Stanford 3*
- Dave Smith, Oklahoma State 3*
- Gina Procaccio, Villanova 2*
- Ray Treacy, Providence 2*



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**EDNAH, WEINI, AND ALONDRA  
ALL MADE HUGE CONTRIBUTIONS  
IN THEIR FIRST YEAR OF BEING A  
LOBO.**





## Wright Joins Another Select Grouping

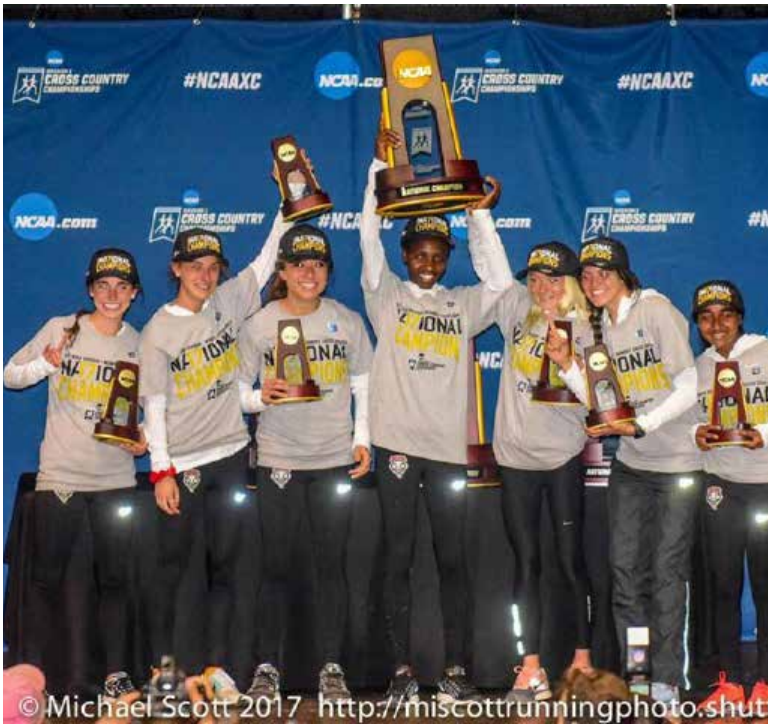
Three weeks ago Alice Wright became the ONLY woman to ever attain Mountain West Conference cross country first-team honors (top 7) all four years in the 18 year history of the conference. Certainly, that is a wonderful testament to the hard work and dedication she has shown to her craft. Now, after the NCAA Championship Alice joins an even more select grouping of incredible women athletes. The NCAA began offering women's cross country championships in 1981 and in that 37 year span approximately 7800 athletes have competed in the championship. Of that number only 17 have earned All American honors all four years! Alice is now a member of a group that reads like a who's who of world-class athletics. Recent New York City Marathon champion and multiple time Olympian Shalane Flanagan (North Carolina) is one of those 17, as is Jordan Hasay (Oregon) who finished third in the Chicago Marathon. Former multiple time Olympian Suzy Favor (Wisconsin) is part of that historic group as is Olympian Carrie Tollefson (Villanova). And what is even more impressive are the great athletes who could not achieve All American status all four years of their collegiate career. How about recent World 3000 Steeplechase champion Emma Coburn (Colorado), or Olympian Emily Infeld (Georgetown), or two time Olympian Desi Davilla Linden (Arizona State), or Olympians Molly Huddle (Notre Dame) and Amy Hastings (Arizona State). Or how about multiple Olympian and World medalist Jenny Barringer Simpson (Colorado), or Olympian Shannon Rowbury (Duke). All of these women had remarkable collegiate careers, but simply could not manage to get All American all four years. What Alice Wright has achieved will stand the test of time, and she will depart the University of New Mexico as one of the greatest athletes in school history. Now that is something to be proud of.



## 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 37 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 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



**Happy Lobo Faces All Around**



**Mike Mulcahy, UNM's CC/Track Media Relations Professional Shows off his Weight Training Skills**



**Kieran Casey's dog, Kimchi came down from Indianapolis to cheer her on.**



*With the high winds, and potential for severe weather, Kieran Casey's family, who own a restaurant in Indianapolis offered to bring down the bus they take groups to the games for safety. The bus is painted in Indianapolis Colts colors, and has beautiful couches and tables inside. It was a great gathering place for the team, and allowed them to relax. Coach Franklin gets a chuckle as coaches from teams around the country stopped to get their picture taken with the Colts bus.*

# UPDATED HISTORY LESSON:

## 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 Mangan - 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 Zamoja - 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; Heleene 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; Heleene 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; Heleene 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)

## 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



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.



Diana Baca



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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## What a Start to the 2017-18 Indoor Track & Field Season

**December 2, 2017 - Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts**

Following the completion of the cross country season head Coach Joe Franklin decided to discuss whether it would be prudent to open up the indoor track season and race just 14 days later. He discussed the plan with All American's **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)**, **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)**, and **Alice Wright (Worcester, England)**. The reason for racing an indoor 5000 meters was pretty simple. Athletes come out of cross country nationals at the peak of their training and racing, and as long as they are still healthy, excited about racing, and are not mentally depleted, it may be a good thing to do. There are not that many great indoor 5000 meter races each year, so to find the perfect race to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championship is challenging. So the thought was to race at Boston University's fast banked 200 meter oval and see what could happen. All three ladies were on board, so the plan was made. Strange point was that many other coaches came to that same conclusion, and all of a sudden the 5000 meter race took on a fantastic look. Here were just some of who entered the meet. Ednah #1 at the recently completed NCAA Cross Country Championship, #6 Caroline Sang from UNC (Charlotte), #7 Weini, #8 Grayson Murphy from Utah, #11 Karissa Schweizer from Missouri, who also just happened to be last years NCAA Indoor 5000 meter champion. #14 Alice, #32 Elly Henes from NC State, #43 Danielle Shanahan from Loyola Marymount, #44 Sharon Lokedi from Kansas, and #54 Beth Taye from NC State. Because all these great women runners

Caroline Sang leads the race with Ednah, Weini, and Karissa right on her heels



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Alice, Weini, and Ednah were relaxed and ready as they stood on the starting line.

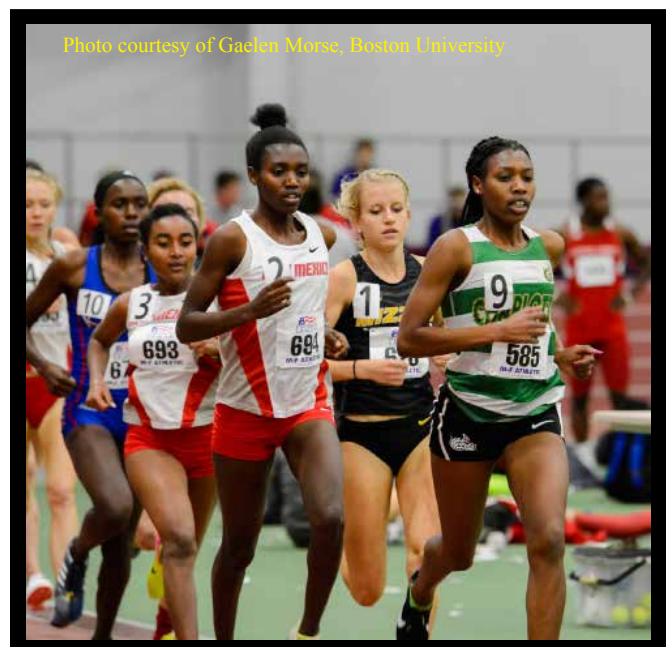


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Courtney Coppinger from Kansas takes over pacing duties through the 1800 meter point

were going to toe the starting line at the same time, there was a buzz of excitement by all. Great athletes want to race other great athletes, as that brings out the best in each other.

At the gun Caroline Sang took the early pace with Ednah and Weini cruising along in fourth and fifth places. The leader came through the first 400 in 74 seconds, then hit 2:29 for the halfmile. Schweizer ran in third place, with Courtney Coppinger from Kansas, the designated pace-setter running in second. Alice was running in tenth place, about 10 meters off of Ednah/Weini. After

1000 meters into the race, Sang ran a 37 second lap (200 meters) bringing the group through 3:44 for 1200 meters and then Coppinger took over the leader duties, and clicked off another 37 second lap. Right after passing 1200 meters Ednah slid into second place with Weini right on her shoulder and Alice moved up several places to make sure she covered the move. Coppinger's pre-race goal was to get to the one mile point in at least 5:00 and



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Ednah takes over the lead with Karissa in second, and Weini third

### NCAA ALL TIME FASTEST INDOOR 5000 METER PERFORMERS

15:01.70	Jenny Barringer (Colorado)	2009
15:12.22	Emily Sisson (Providence)	02/28/15
15:14.18	Kim Smith <sup>2</sup> (Providence)	03/12/04
15:15.21	Molly Seidel (Notre Dame)	03/11/16
15:17.28	Sonia O'Sullivan <sup>3</sup> (Villanova)	01/26/91
15:17.31	Karissa Schweizer (Missouri)	12/2/17
<b>15:19.03</b>	<b>EDNAH KURGAT (NEW MEXICO)</b>	<b>12/2/17</b>
15:20.57	Sarah Disanza (Wisconsin)	12/06/14
15:21.66	Betsy Saina (Iowa State)	2/7/13
15:21.85	Allie Ostrander (Boise State)	1/29/16
15:23.16	Erin Finn (Michigan)	03/11/16
15:25.47	Aliphine Tuliamuk-Bolton (Wichita St)	2/7/13

### ALL TIME FASTEST MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE INDOOR 5000 METER PERFORMERS

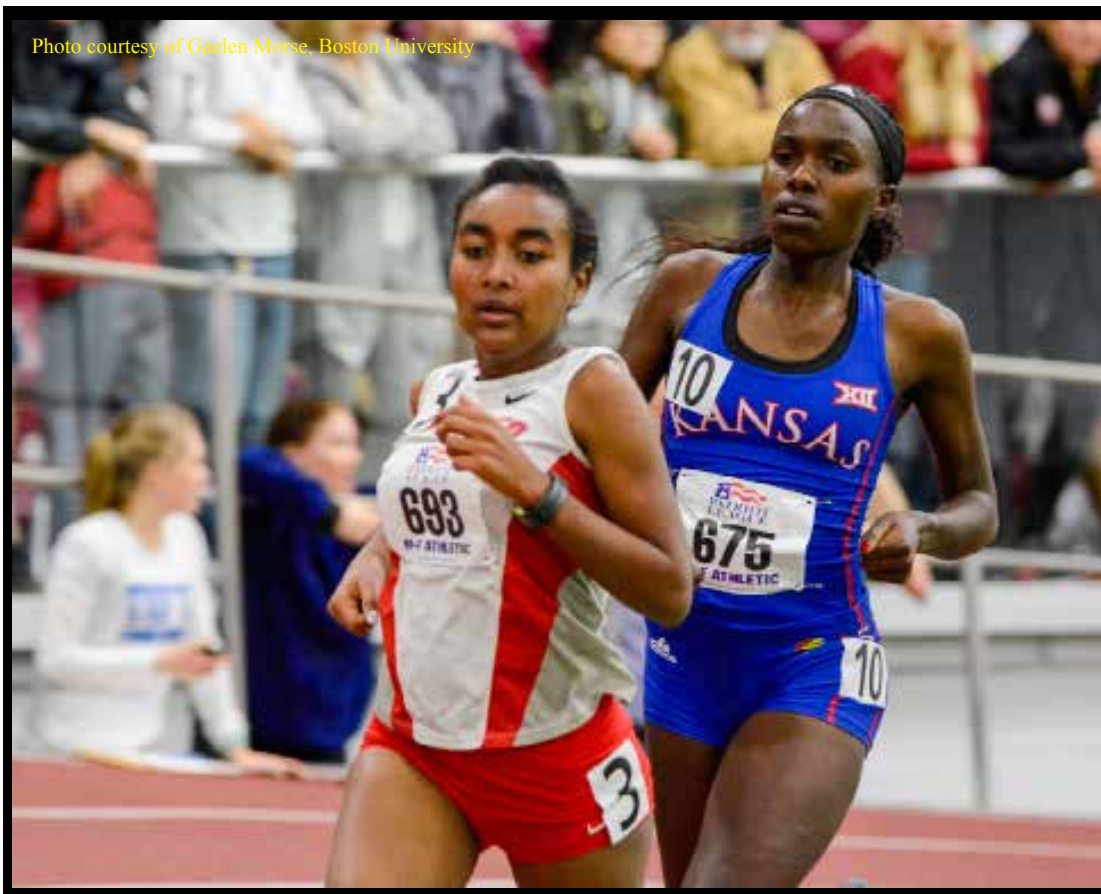
Ednah Kurgat	15:19.03	New Mexico	Boston	12/2/17
Allie Ostrander	15:21.85	Boise State	Seattle	1/29/16
Weini Kelati	15:37.03	New Mexico	Boston	12/2/17
Alice Wright	15:46.85	New Mexico	Boston	12/2/17
Emma Bates	15:50.78	Boise State	Seattle	3/1/13
Hannah Everson	15:53.64	Air Force	Seattle	2/12/16
Natalie Gray	15:54.29	New Mexico	Seattle	2/11/11
Sarah Waldron	15:59.93	New Mexico	Notre Dame	3/2/12

and Schweizer at the front with Weini and Lokedi from Kansas in 3rd/4th about 10 meters back, then Alice leading Sang and Murphy, about another ten meters back. Ednah followed with another 36 second lap, and the front duo's lead grew. At 3000 meters Ednah and Schweizer were having a great battle with Ednah leading the charge coming through in 9:19.5. Just to put that into perspective. The New Mexico indoor school record for the 3000 meters is 9:03.59 and the 4th fastest time in history is Alice at 9:26.42, so Ednah came through the 3000 meter point enroute to a 5000 meters in the fourth fastest time in history. In fact, Alice came through the 3000 meters in 9:25, faster than she had ever run just a 3000! Now that is a lightning fast race. Ednah ran another lap of 36 and came through two miles in 9:56.1. After Ednah and Karissa, Weini and Lokedi were going back and forth for

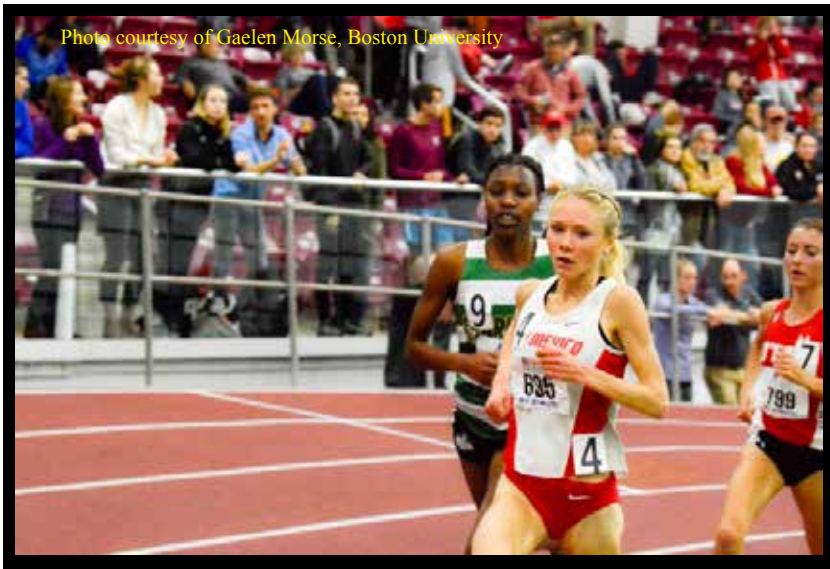
she did a great job hitting another 37, passing the line in 4:58.3. In order to run fast times in the 5000 meters the one mile point must be passed in around 5:00. If athletes go slower than that it is just hard to make up time as the distance begins to get longer. After one more lap at 37 seconds (1800 meters) Coppinger exited the track, and Ednah took over leader duties, with Weini in second place. Alice moved up to fifth place and the first 10 started to string out the field as there was a gap back to 11th place. Ednah ran three laps of 38 seconds and at 2400 meters Alice moved up to fourth place and the Lobos were 1-2-4 with Schweizer in third. The Lobos were looking very strong. Suddenly at 2600 meters into the race Ednah dropped the pace to 36.5, and suddenly she blew up the field with Ednah

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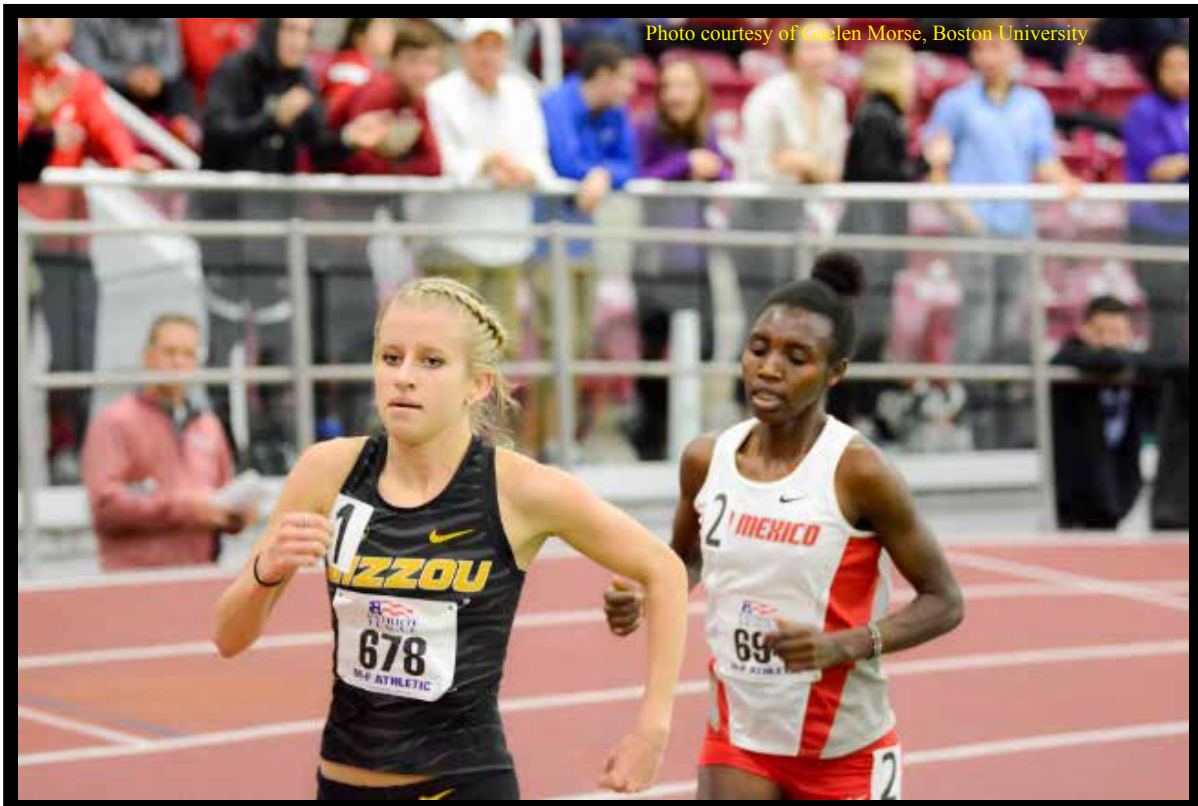
Weini battles with All American Sharon Lokedi from Kansas



Alice trying to get away from the red top of Utah

then ran the next lap in a sizzling 34.4, and followed that up with a 35.3. The duo was now lapping runners and flying by them. Schweizer was gritting her teeth, giving great effort, and trying to make sure she didn't slow down. Ednah was just inches off her right shoulder and looking strong. The penultimate lap went in 35.0 and as the bell rang for one more circuit, the crowd was screaming and loud. Everyone in the facility knew the runners were going very fast and there was anticipation to what would be the outcome. Going around the turn, and up the backstretch Karissa and Ednah were separated by only inches, and then with 100 meters to go, the Missouri Tiger found one more gear, and opened up a small gap on Ednah.

They both flew through the finish line with Schweizer hitting a 15:17.31, becoming the fifth fastest performer in NCAA indoor history. Ednah was right after her finishing in 15:19.03 and the seventh fastest performer all-time (and crushing the Lobo school record of 15:54.29). Weini, finally dropped Lokedi, and came across in 15:37.03 becoming the second fastest in Lobo history in her very first 5000 race. And finally Alice came home sixth in a big PR of 15:46.85. Given last year it took 15:55 to qualify for the NCAA Championship (they take the fastest 16 athletes) it will be nice to have three turquoise-clad Lobos on the starting line.

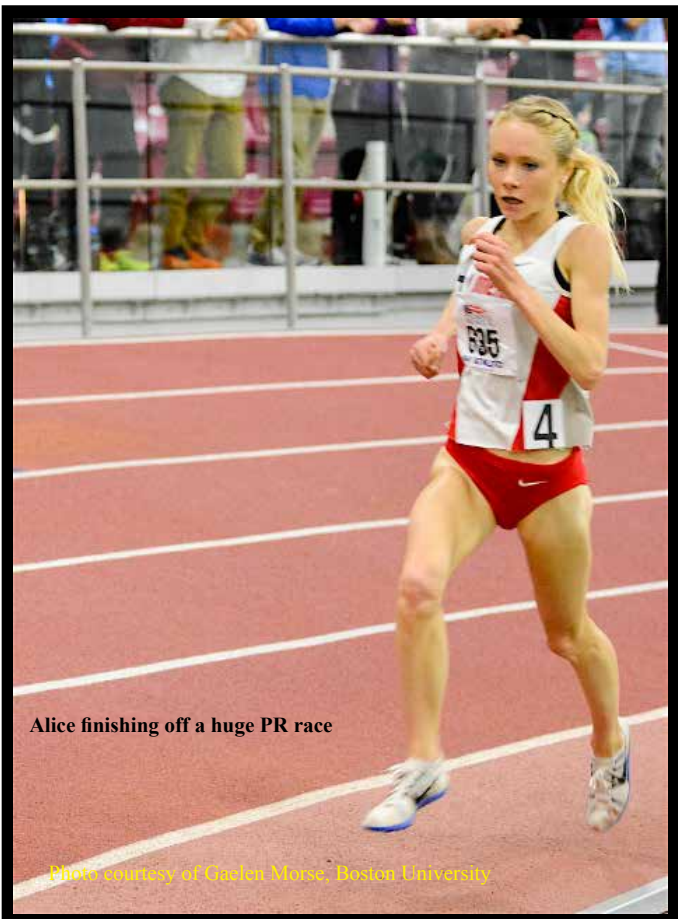


Schweizer takes the lead, but Ednah stayed within inches of her



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Weini finally broke Sharon Lokedi over the last few laps



Alice finishing off a huge PR race

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All Lobos were happy in Boston

## ALL TIME FASTEST LOBOS

5000 METERS - INDIVIDUAL	WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED
Ednah Kurgat 15:19.03	December 2, 2017 at Boston University
Weini Kelati 15:37.03	December 2, 2017 at Boston University
Alice Wright 15:46.85	December 2, 2017 at Boston University
Natalie Gray 15:54.29	February 11, 2011 at Washington Husky Classic
Sarah Waldron 15:59.93	March 3, 2012 at Alex Wilson Invt (Notre Dame)
Ruth Senior 16:02.38	February 11, 2011 at Washington Husky Classic
Kendra Schaaf 16:21.71	February 9, 2013 at Washington Husky Classic
Michelle Corrigan 16:34.58	February 14, 2009 at Washington
Jackie Gallegos 16:35.83@	February 24, 2005 at MWC (Air Force)
Natasha Bernal 16:36.31@	February 25, 2017 at MWC (UNM)(raw 17:03.38))

5000 METERS- FASTEST EVER PERFORMANCES
1. Ednah Kurgat 15:19.03 2017
2. Weini Kelati 15:37.03 2017
3. Alice Wright 15:46.85 2017
4. Natalie Gray 15:54.29 2011
5. Alice Wright 15:56.24 2017
6. Alice Wright 15:56.94@2017
7. Sarah Waldron 15:59.93 2012
8. Alice Wright 16:00.67 2017
9. Alice Wright 16:02.11@2017
10. Ruth Senior 16:02.38 2011



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#### KURGAT RUNS TO #1 RANKING IN NCAA

Lobo junior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** had run a sterling 5000 meter indoor race on December 2nd in Boston, where she broke the UNM school record (15:19.03) and became the #2 ranked 5k runner in the NCAA. Having been invited to run a world-class 3000 meter race at the prestigious Millrose Games on February 3rd Ednah wanted to get in a hard effort to prepare for that competition. Even though Ednah is more of a long distance runner, getting in a good effort at the one mile distance would be a good thing. The Millrose Games, the longest running indoor track meet in the world, had worked hard to bring in an impressive line-up for their 3000 meter race, and the pace would be hard and fast the entire way, which means an athlete must be prepared from the gun. In the field at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Collegiate Invitational was professional runner Katie Mackey, who runs for the Brooks Beast Racing Club, and has PR's of 2:01, 4:25, and 8:46, and also wanted to get in a good effort. She was slated to race the 3000 meters at the Millrose Games, and wanted to also prepare. Ednah enlisted the help of Lobo teammate Kieran Casey to lead them through the first 800 in around 2:20 before moving over.

Kieran took the lead from the gun, and did exactly as planned, getting both Ednah and Katie to just a shade over 2:20. Ednah took over the leader duties and drove a hard pace with Katie in tow as the above picture shows. Through 1200 meters they were racing hard and fast, exactly what they needed to do. With two laps left Katie, took the lead and drove hard, with Ednah chasing. Ednah never let up and crossed the finish line in a magnificent 4:35.29 clocking, moving to #2 all-time at UNM. That performance also takes over the current NCAA leaderboard by over four seconds. It also moves Ednah to #12 in the world in the indoor one mile race to go along with her #2 ranking in the world in the 5000 meters. Wow what a start to her indoor season!!!



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#### Kerr Races to a Quick 800 meters

Sophomore **Josh Kerr (Edinburgh, Scotland)** had recently received an invitational to race in the always exciting Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games in New York City on February 3rd. To make sure he was ready to race against a world-class field, he needed to sharpen his racing skills so he competed over the 800 meter distance. Almost exactly one year ago at the Lobo Cherry & Silver Invitational, Josh had cruised to an indoor PR of 1:50.75. During the outdoor Mountain West Conference Championship he had run his all time best of 1:47.51. Just as Ednah had gotten a little help from a teammate, Josh got Michael Wilson to take the pace out hard for the first 400 meters. Also in the field was Iziac York, who was running for the Brooks Beast Club, and who when he was a collegian at Washington ran the fastest collegiate mile in history (3:53). So Josh had to be careful in that York was definitely someone who had good speed at the end. Josh pressed the pace through 600 meters and then over the last lap had a nice battle with York as the picture to the left shows. York could not get past Josh, and Josh crossed the line in a superb PR of 1:48.26, moving all the way to #3 in the NCAA ranking. He also just missed the UNM indoor record of 1:48.13 which has stood since 1977.

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## Haywood Takes Down Lobo Record in 600 Meters

Last year on this weekend senior **Mark Haywood (Alamogordo, NM)** had just missed the Lobo indoor 600 meter record of 1:19.18 held by Lobo Olympian Jarrin Solomon when he clocked 1:19.31. This year, with a much better aerobic system Mark took another crack at the record. From the gun, Mark controlled the pace coming through the first 200 meters in 24.1, just about the same as last year. He continued at the lead as the picture to the left shows hitting the 400 meter point in 51.4, actually slower than last year when he hit 50.5. But he finished much stronger this year with a final 200 meter lap of 27.6 compared to last years 28.8. When Mark hit the finish line the clock read 1:19.02, good for the new record.

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## Salcido Scores 200 Record, Griffin Moves Into All Time Top Ten

Junior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, Wyoming)** pictured above to the left had already ranked as the seventh fastest 200 meter runner in school history when he ran 21.70 at last years MWC Championship. This year with another year of physical maturity, and a strong Christmas recess training program Carlos was excited for the 2018 season. He made sure he got off to a good start by blasting a fine 21.47 clocking to narrowly miss the Lobo indoor school record of 21.43, held by former MWC champion Ridge Jones. There are lots of small technical improvements that Carlos can make this season, and he should have little problem taking down the record at some point this year as long as he is healthy. His performance gets him in the top 50 nationally and currently ranks #1 in the Mountain West Conference. Carlos was joined in the 200 by sophomore football player **Jay Griffin IV (Huntsville, Texas)** who surprised with an outstanding 21.62 which moves him all the way up to #5 all-time at UNM, and #4 in the MWC ranking. That is a huge PR as last year Jay clocked 22.29! These two guys make a strong 200 meter tandem for the Lobos.



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**Junior Larimar Rodriguez (Cleveland, Rio Rancho, NM)** pictured at the top raced to a fourth place finish in the 600 meters. LR clocked 1:37.13. Pictured at the bottom is froshie **Steffi Jones (Plano, Texas)** who competed in her first meet as a Lobo, and ran 1:38.51, which slipped into #10 all-time at UNM.



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### Gregory Moves to #4 in MWC Rankings

Froshie **Omarei Gregory (Puyallup, Washington)** pictured above was only able to get two legal jumps in, but he made the most of one with his 46' 10 3/4" leap. That finished 6th overall in the competition, but gets him up to #4 in the MWC rankings. It should be a fun season as the #2, #3, and #4 athletes on the ranking are all freshmen.



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### Battikha Just Misses PR, Takes Over Conference Lead

Sophomore **Tanner Battikha (San Diego, CA)** pictured above came into the 2018 season with a Long Jump best of 23' 11 3/4", which he got at the 2017 MWC Championship. This year Tanner was in a star-studded field with top professionals, and national leaders from USC. On his very first leap of the 2018 season he soared out to a 23' 11" distance. He followed up with a 23' 8 3/4" before matching that 23' 11" on his final jump of the prelims. He couldn't get out any further in the finals and settled for placing third collegiately. Tanner's 23' 11" takes the early lead in the Mountain West Conference rankings.



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### Crowe-Wright Takes Conference Lead in 3000 Meters

Junior transfer **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)** came into the 2018 season with an outdoor PR of 8:19.81, which he did June 3, 2015 at the Watford (England) Open, and an indoor PR of 8:20.62 which he did on December 11, 2016 at the Cardiff Christmas Classic. He was fortunate to have Derrick Williams from Colorado State (Pueblo) a Division II All American with bests of 4:05 in the mile and 8:03 in the 3000 meters to race against. Ian and Derrick had a spirited battle throughout the 15 lap race as the above picture shows, and in the end the CSU-P ThunderWolf took the victory but Ian nailed an all-time PR of 8:18.53. For this effort he takes over the 2018 Mountain West Conference leaderboard.





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### 4 x 400 Races to #4 Fastest All Time

Last year, the 4x400 Relay had a great year, setting a new all-time Lobo indoor record when they ran 3:10.78 at the Mountain West Conference Championship. This year, three of the lads returned, so there was new chemistry among the group, and new strategies to be worked out. The Lobo quartet was faced with a tall task as USC is one of the top teams in the country and they have a 45 second 400 runner, two 46 second runners, and a 47 second runner on their team. Their collective PR's are far faster than the Lobos. For the first meet, senior **Isaac Gonzales (Taos, NM)** moved into the lead-off position and got away to a 50.0 split, and handed off to froshie **Ben Parmoon (St. Pius, ABQ, NM)** who red-shirted last year, and didn't even break 50 seconds! But Ben had worked extremely hard for one solid year and was rewarded by racing to a strong 48.5 split, and actually pulling in USC a little. Ben handed off to Mark Haywood, and Mark kept up the pressure on USC and ran his usual strong leg, splitting 47.3. The above picture shows Mark handing off to Carlos Salcido and Carlos still high from his great 200 the night before simply ran crazy for the first 200 and was pulling in the USC anchor with each step. Carlos kept up the pressure and couldn't quite get into the Trojans slipstream, but still seemed to run really, really well. When Carlos came across the line he was clocked in a remarkable 45.8 split, which is the fastest relay split in the last decade at UNM. The finish clock said the relays total time was 3:12.62 which gets them up to #4 all-time in the first race of the season, and takes the conference lead. Maybe this quartet can hit the school record!!!



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**Froshie  
Ada'ora Chigbo  
(Bristol, England)  
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**WOMEN**

60	Erynn Caldwell 7.96@		
200	Shalom Keller 25.40@	Erynn Caldwell 26.11@	Tia Harper (unattached) 28.32@
400	Mariah Gordon (27.5) 62.81@	Nakayla Watson (29.0) 63.57@	Tia Harper (unattached) (29.2) 65.24@
600	Larimar Rodriguez (30.5-64.2) 1:37.13 (4th)	Steffi Jones (31-65.0) 1:38.51 (10,x)	
	Kyra Mohns (29.3-62.9) 1:39.85 <b>PR</b>	Elisabetta Mackin (29.6-63.7) 1:44.63	
800	Kaitlin Franklin 2:35.99@		
1mile	Ednah Kurgat 4:35.29@ (1st) (2,2) <b>PR</b>	Kendall Kelly 5:05.99@	Johanna Briscoe 5:19.43@
	MacKenzie Everett 5:29.74@	Elizabeth Reyes 5:30.12@	Samantha Dicker 5:40.31@
3000	Samantha Dicker 11:35.77@		
60H	Kyra Mohns 9.18@	Ada'ora Chigbo 9.73@	
4x400	Kyra Mohns (59.2), Larimar Rodriguez (57.6), Shalom Keller (57.2), Steffi Jones (60.0) 3:54.92@ (6th) Elisabetta Mackin (61.5), Mariah Gordon (60.1), Nakayla Watson (62.7), Kaitlin Franklin (69.0)		
LongJ	Anastasia Daliege 15' 2 1/4"		
HighJ	Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 5 1/4" (4th)	Shannon Fritz 5' 3 1/4"	
PoleV	Sarah McKeever 11' 10 1/2" (4th)	Shannon Fritz 10' 10 3/4"	
ShotP	Allison Mady 39' 9 1/4"	Kyra Mohns 37' 7 3/4"	
20Wt	Allison Mady 43' 1/4"		

**MEN**

60	Tanner Battikha 7.32@	Omarei Gregory 7.62@	
200	Carlos Salcido 21.47@ (2nd) (2,3)	Jay Griffin 21.62@ (6th) (5,8)	
600	Mark Haywood (24.1-51.3) 1:19.02 (4th) (1,1) <b>New UNM School Record</b>	Michael Wilson (25.4-52.6) 1:21.05	
	Ben Parmoon (24.2-52.2) 1:23.30	Isaac Gonzales (51.4) 1:23.90	Bryan Cutler (23.7-51.1) 1:24.77
800	Josh Kerr 1:48.26@ (1st) (2,2) <b>PR</b>		
1mile	Kristian Uldbjerg-Hansen 4:16.63@ (7th)	Chris Graham 4:18.30@	Brandon Parrado (unattached) 4:24.14@
	Jonny Glen 4:33.04@		
3000	Ian Crowe-Wright 8:18.53@ (2nd)	Taylor Potter 8:22.63@ (3rd)	Linton Taylor (unattached) 8:28.06@
	Jared Garcia 8:32.25@ <b>PR</b>	Jonny Glen 8:34.95@	Jacob Simonsen 8:47.83@
60H	Daniel Lam 8.55@ <b>PR</b> (10,x)	Camillo Dunninger 9.14@	
4x400	Isaac Gonzale (50.0), Ben Parmoon (48.5), Mark Haywood (47.3), Carlos Salcido (45.8) <b>PR</b> 3:12.62@ (2nd) (4,x) Bryan Cutler (50.7), Kristian Uldbjerg-Hansen (51.1), Camillo Dunninger (52.5), Chris Graham (53.2)		
LongJ	Tanner Battikha 23' 11" (3rd)	Miles Brinson 21' 11"	
TripleJ	Omarei Gregory 46' 10 3/4" (6th)		
HighJ	Brent Dionsio 6' 5 1/2"		
PoleV	Daniel Lam 15' 10"	Jason Atencio 14' 4 1/2"	Camillo Dunninger 14' 4 1/2"
ShotP	Daniel Lam 43' 3 1/4"	Beau Clafton 40' 3 1/4"	Camillo Dunninger 36' 7"

# A Look Back in Lobo Indoor Track & Field History

Saturday, January 25, 1964

The New Mexico Lobos hosted their first indoor track meet of the year at Tingley Coliseum, where the small, banked, state-of-art, track facility was set up. Reportedly, 9100 spectators showed up to watch some of the worlds best compete. During the 1960's there were crowds as large as 11,000 to watch the Lobos compete. Without the saturation of professional sports, and with only one college football game allowed to be broadcast each weekend, collegiate indoor track was very popular across the country. Plus, there were not that many banked indoor tracks anywhere in the United States, so athletes wanted to come to Albuquerque to compete. Bob Hayes, from Florida A&M University, who would go on to star for the Dallas Cowboys at wide receiver and be enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame was considered the fastest man in the world. Hayes won multiple gold medals at the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games, setting a world record in both the 100 meters and 4x100 Relay. In the 60 yard dash Hayes tied the existing world record of 6.0 seconds in only his second race at that distance. Lobo Freshman Bernie Rivers (E. Chicago, IL) gave Hayes all he could as he finished second in 6.1 seconds beating several world-class sprinters in the process. In the high school mile future Lobo greats and NCAA Indoor qualifiers, Web Loudat (Roswell, NM) and Chuck Schuch (Sandia, ABQ, NM) met with Loudat taking the victory in 4:29.4. Later, Loudat came back in the open 2 mile and competed against Olympic Steeple-chaser George Young and brought the crowd to its feet watching a high school kid compete against an Olympian. The Albuquerque Journal said of Loudat, "the slender Loudat looks as if he might have trouble finishing a quarter mile". In the open 1 Mile race Lobo NCAA qualifier John Baker finished second to Larry Rawson, who was a great collegiate runner at Boston College, but was competing for the post-collegiate Quantico Marine team. Rawson ran an easy 4:20.6 victory. People nowadays may know Rawson as he has been a long-time track & field announcer for ESPN, and has done many NCAA Championships, USA Championships, and Olympic Championships. Other future greats were Dave Murray, competing for Arizona, finishing second in the 600 yard race. Dave would come back years later to be the head coach at Arizona, and have hugely successful cross country and track teams and he was the 1984 NCAA Coach of the Year. Double Lobo NCAA LJ/TJ Champion Clarence Robinson finished second with a 24' 9 1/2" leap, taking down an Olympian in the process. In the 60 yard Hurdles Fred Knight who would go on during the outdoor season to qualify for the NCAA's in both the 110 yard and 440 yard hurdles finished second besting the Pan-Am Games champion in the process. Ron Singleton, a member of the Lobo WAC Cross Country Championship team got outkicked by former Lobo Jim Dupree over the last lap in the 1000 yard run to finish second. Dupree finished fourth in the Olympic Trials 800 meters in 1960. Future NCAA Shot Put champion, Lobo Larry Kennedy took second behind Randy Matson. Matson, who broke the World Record in the Shot four times was also NCAA, USA, and Olympic champion. So getting beat by Matson was nothing to hang ones head about. In 1964 women competing was still a relatively new occurrence around the United States, and almost all of the female athletes represented a track club, not a collegiate team. It wasn't until May, 1969 that collegiate programs had their first championship meet in San Marcos, Texas when SW Texas State hosted the meet. The Albuquerque Journal had as part of their story on the Lobo meet that, "Pretty Mary Rose of the Texas Track Club was chosen as the outstanding women athlete of the meet". Very often, newspapers from around the country would comment on a physical trait of female track & field athletes. Nowadays that type of statement would be problematic.

## Hayes Ties World Mark in NM's First Indoor Meet



Bernie Rivers



Bob Hayes



Web Loudat



Chuck Schuch



Fred Knight & John Baker



Ron Singleton

## Loudat Named Meet's Outstanding Runner

By LEROY BREANMAN, Sports Editor

Bob Hayes, fastest man in the world, tied the world record in the 60 yard dash Saturday night. The slender Loudat, who looked as if he might have trouble finishing a quarter mile, won the 1 mile race Saturday night. The Albuquerque Journal said of Loudat, "the slender Loudat looks as if he might have trouble finishing a quarter mile".

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MEN TEAM SCORE

- |                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| 1. New Mexico       | 121 |
| 2. Texas State      | 100 |
| 3. Washington State | 99  |
| 4. TCU              | 96  |
| 5. Grand Canyon     | 76  |
| 6. Utah State       | 71  |

WOMEN TEAM SCORE

- |                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| 1. Texas State      | 120 |
| 2. New Mexico       | 89  |
| 3. San Diego State  | 84  |
| 4. Washington State | 69  |
| 5. Utah State       | 61  |
| 6. Grand Canyon     | 59  |
| 7. TCU              | 54  |
| 8. New Mexico State | 34  |

## Salcido and Haywood Take Down Indoor School Records, Chigbo Just Misses on Another

Junior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)** had one of those moments back in September of the fall training program when he realized he had not trained properly over the summer, and was way behind where he needed to be. The coaches challenged him to come the next day, and every day after that with a renewed sense of making every day count. He accepted that challenge, changed his attitude, and began a new hard training program that would go all the way through the fall improving his overall strength and stamina. In addition to all his other workouts he found a challenge in the treadmill, and by the end of the fall reached a goal of running 5 miles on the treadmill in 30 minutes. Not bad for a sprinter! And now the residual effects of all that conditioning are starting to show in his races. Last week at the MLK Jr. Invitational Carlos just missed the indoor 200 meter record of 21.43, when he clocked a fine PR of 21.47. And when later in the meet he flashed to the fastest 4x400 Relay split in a decade, it was just a matter of time until he took down the 200 record. And it actually only took him seven days. In the New Mexico Team Invitational, Carlos was seeded in lane 6 of the 200 meter banked track, and he did not get a great start out of the blocks, but a good, one. Then about 120 meters into the race, he found another gear and screamed around the final bank, and exploded down the homestretch, leaning hard at the finish line to clock 21.36. That time gets Carlos ranked in the top 50 of the NCAA latest form charts and leaves him at #1 in the Mountain West Conference. All those treadmill runs are now paying dividends!!!! Also in the race was sophomore **Jay Griffin IV (Huntsville, Texas)** who clocked a nice PR of 21.51 (old one 21.62) moving him all the way up #3 all-time at UNM and getting him ranked #3 in the MWC.



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### 600 Meters

Last week at the MLK Jr. Invnt senior **Mark Haywood (Alamogordo, NM)** just squeezed under the old school record of 1:19.18 which had stood since 2008 when he clocked 1:19.02. This week, with another chance at the event he made sure he took the record down another level. Last week Mark went out in 24.1 for the first 200, while this week he was about the same, 24.0. But last week he clocked 27.2 for the second lap (getting to the 400 in 51.3), while this

Carlos Salcido in the above picture enroute to a new school record while the above left picture shows Jay Griffin at the finish line

week he clocked 26.5, getting to the 400 in 50.5. Chasing a fine long sprinter from TCU around the track, Mark was about to use the Horned Frog to his advantage. Over the last 200 meters Mark was able to clock 27.6, finishing the race in 1:18.10. Since he will be moving to the 400 in the next few meets, Mark finishes his 600 meter racing career with the 1st, 2nd, and 5th fastest times in history! Surprising in fourth place in the race was soph/frosh **Ben Parmoon (St. Pius, ABQ, NM)**. Last week at the MLK Jr. Invt, Ben ran the 600 meters for the first time. The 600 is not an easy event, as one must essentially run it like a 400 meter sprint, but with 200 meters tacked onto the end. It is a tricky physiological race. He survived his first 600 race and clocked 1:23.30. This week, with another good training session under his belt, he decided he wasn't going to be tentative, and was going to get out and run with Mark.



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Mark Haywood chases the TCU Horned Frog, with Ben Parmoon in tow

Ben went out in 24.2 which was the same as last week, but then pressed hard and came through the 400 in 51.0 (last week 52.2). And just to put that into perspective, last year as a redshirt rookie, Ben's top time in the open 400 was 51.3!!! Wow, what can happen in a year with hard training. Over the final 200 meters of the race, Ben held together nicely covering that lap in 29.6 (last week 31.1) to finish in 1:20.68, almost a three second improvement. For those efforts Ben moves into the UNM all-time top 10 list as the #7 performer, with the #9 fastest performance ever. Sweet!!!!!!



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## HIGH JUMP

Freshman **Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England)** pictured to the left had only had one practice session last week before the MLK Jr. Invt because the indoor track was being put together, and not available until Wednesday before the meet. So she just had a quick practice session without much jumping. Its hard to do a technical event when one can't do repetitions to lock in the positions one must get into for success. This week, with a full week of jumping practice Ada'ora improved greatly, and in fact moved all the way up to #13 nationally. Opening up at 5' 3 1/4" AC had no trouble clearing on her first attempt, and then replicated that at 5' 5 1/4", and 5' 7 1/4". Once she cleared 5' 7 1/4" she became the #8 best in Lobo indoor history. But she certainly wasn't done for the day. At 5' 9 1/4" she struggled, missing on her first two attempts. But she collected herself, and on her third attempt was up and

over. That clearance moved her to #4 all-time at UNM. But she still wasn't done:) The bar then went to 5' 10 3/4" (1.80m) and Ada'ora missed on her first attempt, but then nailed the second one. Nice! The bar then went to 6' 1/2" (1.84m) which would have established a new indoor school record (the old record is 5' 11"). Ada'ora couldn't squeeze over that bar and settled for a nice improvement within one week. That 5' 10 3/4" (1.80m) clearance matches Ada'oras best from all of last year when she cleared that height on February 4th in a meet in Hustopec, Czechoslovakia and is close to her all-time best from 2016 when she scaled 6' 0" (1.83m). Ada'ora's leap at the New Mexico Team Invitational makes her the top freshman High Jumper in the country, and the #2 leaper in the MWC.

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## Prouse Gets Onto National Rankings

Sophomore **Charlotte Prouse** (London, Ontario, Canada) pictured to the left leading froshie **Weini Kelati** (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea) in the 1 mile race had not run a collegiate mile or 1500 since March, 2016 when she clocked a 4:22.15 over the 1500 meter distance, roughly equivalent to a 4:43.0 mile according to the experts at Track & Field News. Charlotte, in her first race since the NCAA Cross Country National Championship in November, showed her fitness level was very high and she will be able to clock a very fast time in both the 3000 and 5000 meter distances, which are her indoor specialties. Taking control of the race from the beginning, Charlotte clicked off laps of 36 and 35 coming through

the halfway point in 2:24. She then hit 35's for each lap after that and cruised away from Weini who wasn't running slowly. Charlotte finished the race unpressed, and clocked a very fine 4:41.36, which moves her all the way up to #14 nationally. That also places her at #7 all-time at UNM and #2 in the MWC after teammate Ednah Kurgat. Weini finished second in the race with a solid 4:46.16 which places her #3 in the MWC rankings and just slightly outside the all-time top ten. Senior **Kieran Casey** (Indianapolis, IN) finished third in the race with a nice three second PR of 4:47.15 which gets her up to the #4 spot on the Mountain West Conference ranking.

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## Rodriguez & Jones Move to #6 and #7 All Time in 600 Meter Race

Junior **Larimar Rodriguez** (Cleveland, Rio Rancho, NM) shown finishing the race, and froshie **Steffi Jones** (Plano, TX) right behind both wanted to get out and press the pace more than they did last week when they ran 1:37.13 and 1:38.51. They knew they had to get to the 400 meter point better than 64 and 65 which they had done at the MLK Jr. Invt. Larimar took the pace out from the beginning and came through the 200 meter in 28.3, two seconds faster than last week. Steffi came through in 30.6 just a tad faster than the previous race. But it was at the 400 point that Larimar came roaring through in 59.6 which prompted her coaches to go "oh no" maybe she is too hyped up!!! Steffi came through in 62.5 so she was not jogging either. Larimar struggled to maintain that torrid pace, but she still got to the finish line first with a new PR of 1:34.86 which is #6 all-time at UNM. Steffi fighting hard all the way got second in the race and a fine 1:36.09 PR which is the seventh best in UNM history.

## McKeever Moves Into All-Time Top Ten Indoor in Pole Vault

Junior **Sarah McKeever** (Manchester, England) pictured on the next page was in the same situation as Ada'ora relative to technical practice last week. Sarah got a short session in before the MLK Jr. Invt, and struggled just to get into the rhythm which is completely understandable. But with one more week of practice she started to get comfortable and it showed on the runway. Sarah opened up at 3.62m (11' 10 1/2") which is interesting in that was the highest height she cleared the week before. After clearing 3.62m the bar went to 3.77m (12' 4 1/2") which she again cleared on her first attempt. She was unable on this day to clear the next bar of 3.92m (12' 10 1/4"). Sarah is working toward her PR of 4.13m (13' 6 1/2") which she got last March 12th at Vault Cardiff.

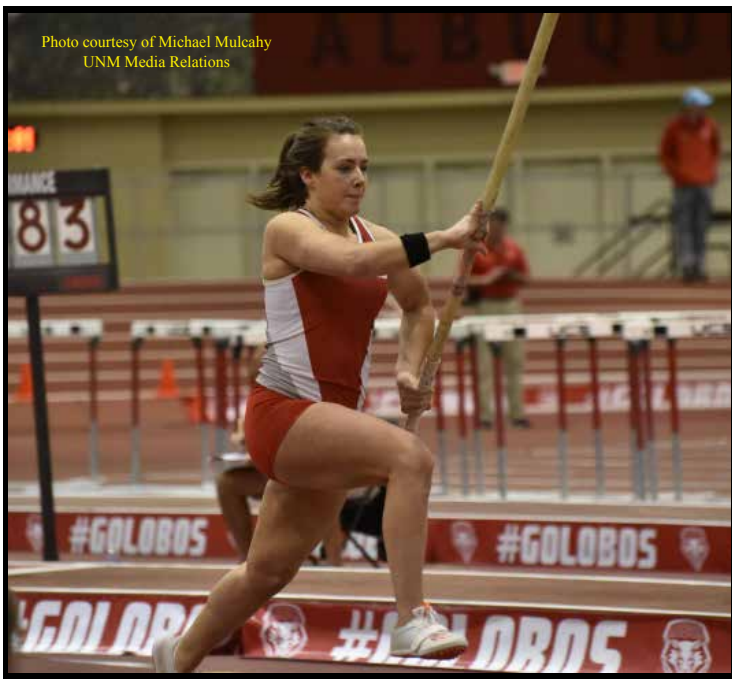


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Junior Pole Vaulter Sarah McKeever



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Senior **Ally Mady (LaCueva, ABQ, NM)** is shown above throwing a **HUGE PR** in the 20 Lb Weight. Ally who had a best of 43' 9 3/4" boomed a 46' 3 1/4" distance which makes her the #8 best in Lobo history.



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## Crowe-Wright & Wilson Go 1-2 in One Mile and 800

Juniors **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)** pictured on the right in the above picture, and **Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England)** on the left took first and second respectively in the one mile and 800 but in a different order. In the one mile, which Ian has much better credentials based on his 3:44.34 in the Watford 1500 meters (equivalent to around 4:02 mile) at the BMC (British Milers Club) Gold Standard Race last June versus Michael's best of 3:47.27 (4:05 mile) at the BMC Grand Prix 1500 in Solihull in May. In the mile Ian just cruised running laps of 34, 32, 32, and 33, coming through the halfway point in 2:11, then continuing on with laps of 32, 31, 30, before finishing with a nice 29.2, good for a 4:09.52 with Michael coming in second in 4:11.30. A little later in the meet they matched up again in the 800, and this time Michael had a little advantage based on his PR of 1:49.76 which he achieved at the BMC Gold Standard race in Stretford, July 2016 versus Ian's 1:51.51 last May at the BMC Regional in Brighton. But boy did they have a fun match. While the time wasn't that fast, it was a good competitive race between the two lads, and Ian made sure he gave Michael everything he could as they battled right to the finish line with MW going 1:54.53 to ICW 1:54.69. The above picture shows them at the finish line. It is always good for athletes in the same event to push each other to be the best they can be, and this duo is very good at it.

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## Dionisio Moves Up to 6th in MWC High Jump

Junior transfer **Brent Dionisio (Santa Maria, CA)** pictured to the left opened up last week with a 6' 5" clearance and this week made a nice progression going to 6' 7 1/2". Brent came in at 6' 3 1/2" and easily made it on his first attempt, then proceeded to clear 6' 5 1/2" on his first attempt also. He then went to 2.02m (6' 7 1/2") and missed once, before making on his second attempt. The bar then went to 2.07m (6' 9 1/2") where Brent could not make it on this day. His clearance is important as he moves into the sixth ranking in the MWC.

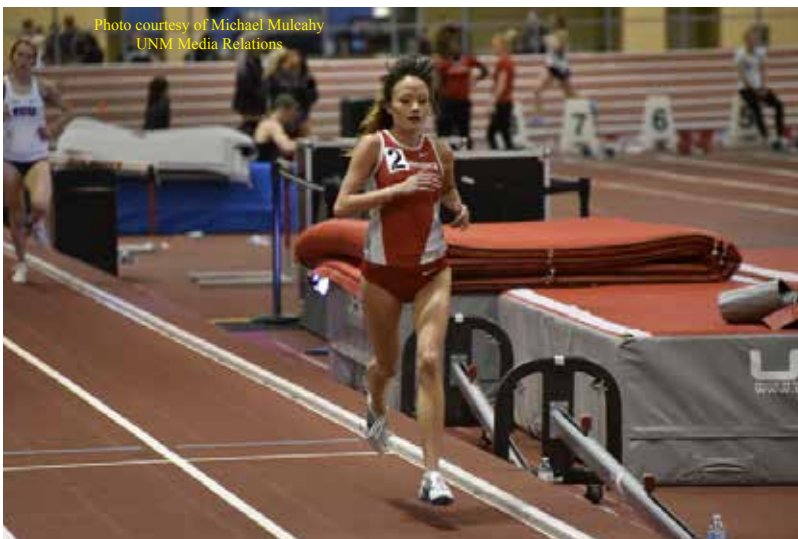
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## Gregory Moves to #4 in MWC Triple

Froshie **Omarei Gregory (Rogers, Puyallup, WA)** pictured to the left coming down in the sand opened up his collegiate career last week with a Triple Jump best of 46' 10 3/4". His all-time best came at the end of his senior high school outdoor season when he leaped 47' 10". Omarei had a little trouble on his first two attempts as he fouled both. Having to get in a good mark on his last attempt in the prelims he got a 45' 3 1/2" effort which did advance him to the finals, for three more leaps. In the finals, he fouled his first attempt, then went a collegiate PR of 47' 1 3/4". He then focused really hard and nailed a PR 47' 7 3/4" effort on his final chance. That got him fifth in the competition but what was most important was he stayed focused and improved on his last two jumps which is always critical in championship meets. Championship meets very often comes down to who can respond in the finals, and to do so under pressure. Omarei moves up to #4 in the Mountain West Conference rankings only a couple of inches out of second.

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## Kelly Destroys 3K Field

Junior **Kendall Kelly (Bosque, ABQ, NM)** was happy during the early part of the 3000 meter race to just stay in the pack, see how things were going, and assess race strategy. Once she started to feel the pace wasn't fast enough, she surged forward and made sure she ran a hard steady pace. No one else in the field could maintain her cadence, so she just pulled away from the field. The picture to the left shows the moment when Kendall decided to press the pace. She ran unchallenged through much of the latter part of the race, and finished with a 9:53.14. Kendall will shoot for her PR of 9:40.18 which she accomplished at the Don Kirby Elite meet soon. Kendall finished more than ten seconds ahead of the second place runner from Texas State.



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**Kerr Runs 5th Fastest Mile in Collegiate History (3:54.72), Ranks #3 in World, Breaks UNM & Mountain West Conference Record**



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NEW MEXICO COLLEGIATE CLASSIC  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2-3, 2018

## Salcido Just Misses NCAA Qualifying and UNM Record

Junior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)** has been on a tear this indoor season. One week after taking down the Lobo indoor school record in the 200 meters, he turned his attention to the 400 meters. Realistically, an athlete has to run around 46.25 to qualify for the NCAA Championship, and the existing Lobo school record was 46.33 by former All American Jarrin Solomon from 2009. Running against a talented group of both collegiate and professional runners, Carlos was ready for the task. At the gun coming out of lane four he flew out of the blocks and immediately pulled up on the man to his outside, professional runner Aldrich Bailey a former US high school record holder, and someone who had run 45.3 in the 400. Carlos came around turn two, and hitting the break line was right even with Bailey, and just ahead of Asa Guevara from UTEP. Coming through the first lap Carlos was clocked in a scintillating 21.1 for the 200 meters, and he was right off Baileys shoulder with Guevara right behind Carlos. Going up the backstretch the three men were in full flight, and Carlos was

Sophomore **Josh Kerr (Edinburgh, Scotland)**, pictured to the left who is the reigning NCAA indoor mile champion competed in The 111th Millrose Games which featured 52 Olympians, 7 Olympic champions, and 7 World champions in the longest running track & field meet in the world. The meet is filled with track & field history and many consider it the mecca of indoor track & field. The Millrose Games is hosted at The Fort Washington Avenue Armory, located in the Washington Heights neighborhood of Manhattan, New York City. It is a brick Classical Revival building with Romanesque Revival elements, such as the entrance arch, and is currently home to the National Track and Field Hall of Fame. The spacious third floor is home to the New Balance Track and Field Center, a 200-meter, six-lane banked mondo track and the Center is widely regarded as one of the premier indoor track and field facilities in the United States. The Center plays host to a hundreds of meets at the high school, college, and professional/open/masters level each year. In May 2011 the President of the Millrose Games announced that, starting in January 2012, that notable event would move from Madison Square Garden, its home since 1914, to the Fort Washington Avenue Armory, with a new all-day Saturday schedule replacing the previous Friday evening format. In 1995 it was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. In 1992 as part of the renovation, a track was installed.

Josh, competing in the Wanamaker Mile was up against six Olympians and a great overall field of athletes. Coming into the meet with great confidence due to his excellent training and fitness Josh was eager to test himself again. Like so many professional-styled races there was a lot of bumping and pushing early in the race, and Josh seemed to get thrown off a little with those tactics. So many of the world-class races have more intense tactics than NCAA collegiate competition. Coming through the 200 meters in 32.2 and then the 400 in 60.9, Josh was near the back of the 12 man field being led by a pacesetter, who clocked 59 through the first quarter. The race continued as the leader came through in 1:27 and 1:56.86 for the halfway split, while Josh was at 1:29 and 1:58.41 and running in 8th place. Chris O'Hare, from Scotland a former University of Tulsa All American, the eventual winner of the race was at 1:57.44. At the kilometer point Josh was at 2:28 but O'Hare had struck hard from the

making a move to try to get up and around Bailey. Around the final turn they all came into the homestretch trying to maintain rhythm. At the line Bailey got there first in 46.31, while the below picture shows Guevara and Carlos leaning at the white line with the UTEP Miner getting clocked at 46.64 and Carlos at 46.71. That performance moves Carlos up to #2 all-time at UNM, and on top of the Mountain West Conference. It also gets him all the way up to #24 on the NCAA national ranking list. Also according to the IAAF World Ranking Carlos is listed as having the 37th best time in the entire world!!! Wow. Running in the second section of the 400 was senior **Mark Haywood (Alamogordo, NM)** who got caught behind early in the race, and had to work real hard over the last 150 meters but did end on a high note. Mark clocked a fine PR of 48.06 which moves him to #6 all-time at UNM and #5 currently in the MWC rankings.

front, and had a 2 second lead over the rest of the pack. It wasn't until the 1200 meter point that Josh got untracked, and made a small move forward to move into 6th place at 2:58. He then got rolling and used his patented late race strength and speed to run a 28.90 lap (3:27.03 total), and get up to third place behind O'Hare who was at 3:24.48 and Ben Blankenship at 3:26.50. With one lap to go Josh (picture at top of article) was in full flight, and digging down hard. He covered the last lap in the fastest time of any athlete (27.69) to just get past Blankenship (3:54.77) for second, and just shy of catching a fading O'Hare (3:54.14). Josh's time of 3:54.72 takes down former NCAA mile champion Lee Emanuels' school record of 3:57.62 (2010), and also eclipses the Mountain West Conference all-time record of 3:55.79 done by BYU's Miles Batty in 2011. Currently, the 3:54.72 is #1 in the NCAA ranking, and #3 in the world and makes Josh the #5 collegian miler of all time.



Professional runner Aldrich Bailey gets to the finish line first in the 400 while Carlos Salcido and Asa Guevara from UTEP lean at the line.



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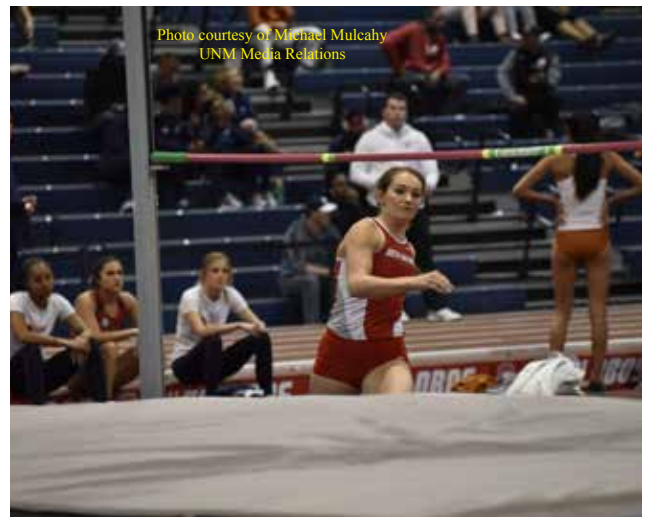


### Casey Comes Up With Big Effort in 800 meters

Senior **Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN)** pictured to the left only had a 2:16.42 PR in the 800, but she had only run it once last year, and was much more prepared this year for the middle distances. Racing against four professional runners and five collegiate runners Kieran went out near the back as she split 30.6 and 63.2 for the first two laps. She then went to work getting to the 600 meter point in 1:35.9 and moving up toward the front. She finished off the race with a 33.7 circuit, coming through in 2:09.19, the third collegian to cross the white line. That performance moves Kieran all the way to #5 all-time indoor in Loboland. She moves up to the #3 ranking in the Mountain West Conference also. In section two of the 800 three Lobos had a great race as junior **Larimar Rodriguez (Cleveland, Rio Rancho, NM)**, froshies **Alondra Negron (Aibonito, Puerto Rico)** and **Steffi Jones (Plano, TX)** came across the finish line within an eyelash of each other. Larimar clocked 2:12.21, Alondra 2:12.32, and Steffi 2:13.02. That makes them #8, #10, and #11 in the MWC rankings.



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## Wilson Comes Up with a Gem in 800

The men's 800 was pretty stacked as the nine man field had three collegians racing against six professional athletes from the Brooks Racing Team, Nike Oregon Project, and Atlanta Track Club. There were pro's that had run 1:45 for the 800 before and our two Lobos had broken 1:50, but nothing of that magnitude. Of the three collegians two were Lobos in junior **Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England)** and sophomore **Kristian Uldbjerg-Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)**. They knew the pro's were in the race to blast it fast and get a qualifying time for the upcoming USA Indoor Championships which was being hosted on the same track. In the first lap there were three pro's who took the lead, and Kristian followed while Michael laid off the pace and was second from the end. It stayed that way as the leaders came through the 400 point in 52.7, while Kristian was at 54.2 and Michael around 55. It was during the third lap that the pro's really made the difference pulling away from the college guys and there was now really two races, the one upfront with two pro's, and then the rest of the field. Kristian and Michael almost got to the 600 meter point together as they clocked 1:22. It wasn't until the 700 meter point that Michael got unwound, and he started a great stretch run, coming around the final turn driving his arms hard, and keeping his head down. Michael flashed across the finish line with a superb 1:49.08, all time PR (old PR 1:49.76 from outdoor) and was the top collegian in the race, sixth overall. That performance moves him up to #2 in the MWC rankings, right behind Josh Kerr, and also gets him up to #16 on the NCAA ranking list. Michael moves to #3 all-time at UNM. Even though he couldn't finish with Michael, Kristian still finished in a Lobo PR of 1:50.34, #40 on the NCAA national ranking, and #4 in the MWC. This was a really good day for the lads.

## Mohns Moves to #9 All-Time in 600 meter

Last year senior **Kyra Mohns (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)** shown in the picture to the right just before the finish line didn't have a great experience with her first 600 meter race, and really didn't seem to like it. Maybe it was the pain and suffering she didn't like given the 600 is one of those nasty indoor distances that takes an athlete into deep physiological and muscular debt. But hey, that is the nature of track & field:) This year when Coach Ceronie told her it would be "good" for her (sort of like when parents tell their children to eat their brussel sprouts) to run the 600 again she laughingly questioned his sanity asking, "are you crazy". But Kyra knew in her heart it was good for her, so she reluctantly agreed to run it at the MLK Jr. Invitational. Kyra also knew the 600 meters was very good to prepare her for the 800 meters in the upcoming Mountain West Conference Pentathlon, and the outdoor 400 Hurdles, and plus she was in great overall fitness from a good fall of training. Its like one of those "necessary evil" things in life. At the MLK meet she dropped five seconds off her last 600, clocking 1:39.85, which is solid. She decided to run it again, and see if she could knock a few more seconds off her time which directly correlates to how fast one can run an 800 meter. Going out in 30.5 she looked comfortable and in control, and she came back on the second lap with a 33.7 (64.2) still looking very in control. On her third 200 she turned up the intensity battling a UTEP Miner who was leading. Kyra finished off the last lap with a 33.8, which is good in that she matched her second and third laps, without any dropoff in time. Her total time in the event was a nice PR of 1:38.24. That performance moves Kyra into the #9 slot all-time in Loboland. Now she is ready to smash her Pentathlon 800 PR of 2:24.06.

**Fritz Leaps to #8 All-Time in Loboland**  
Sophomore **Shannon Fritz (Phoenix, AZ)** shown above came into the New Mexico Classic with an indoor Lobo PR of 5' 5". Opening up at 4' 11" she easily cleared and went on to 5' 1" where she missed then cleared. At 5' 3 1/4" she again easily cleared, and moved on to what would be a new PR, 5' 5 1/4". She had to work hard, taking all three jumps, but on her last attempt she was up and over. That moved her on to 5' 7 1/4". Just as the previous bar, Shannon had to take all three attempts before clearing, but on her final attempt she scaled the crossbar. She exited the competition after three attempts at 5' 9 1/4". With her clearance she moves into #8 all-time at UNM indoor, and grabs #7 in the current MWC rankings.

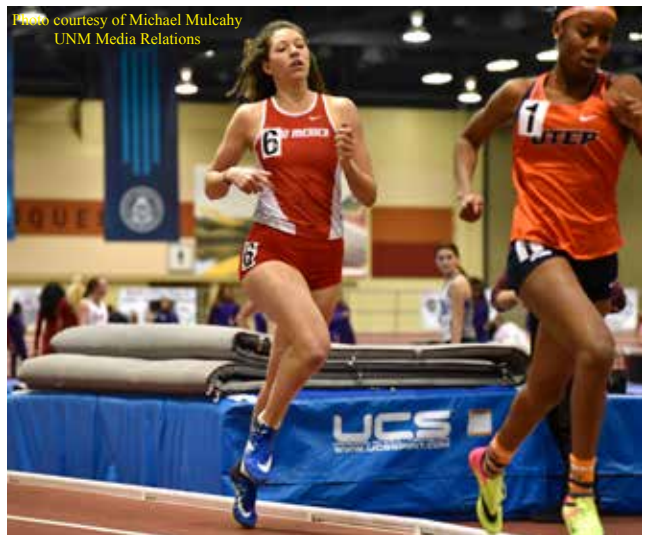


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## Keller Moves into All Time Top 10 in 400

Froshe **Shalom Keller (Ruidoso, NM)** pictured to the left had spent the first two indoor meets racing over the 200 meter distance to learn how to run on the banked indoor track. Learning how to navigate the banked facility is not as easy as it might look to spectators. After those two weeks of preparation she moved into what will be her primary event in college, the 400 meters. Shalom was very prepared and she needed to be as every athlete in the field had a faster PR than her. Racing out of lane four, Shalom got

out well over the first 100 meters, but then coming out of turn two, and into the home straight she burst to the lead which was a great move on an indoor track where it is hard to pass. She hit the 200 meter point in 25.2 and went into the third turn in the front. Up the backstretch she continued to lead, but the folks behind her were starting to gear up for an attack, and around the final turn they did exactly that. Coming into the final 50 meters of the race all four athletes were right across from each other and each was trying to relax, but run hard. At the finish line Shalom crossed in 57.00 which moves her to #7 all-time at UNM. That is a great way to start her 400 career. Shalom is only a couple ticks out of being ranked in the top 8 in the MWC.

## 3000 Meter Produces Double PR's

Senior **Linton Taylor (Lincolnshire, England)** pictured in front, and sophomore **Jared Garcia (Belen, NM)** both had excellent races over the 15 lap distance. Linton, who came in with a PR of 8:28 and Jared with a best of 8:32 improved greatly, which is important as the MWC Championship is only three weeks away. A Texas Longhorn got away from the field early on, but then there were five athletes racing together. Late in the race, Linton would break from that group and go on to take second in the event, crossing the finish line in 8:18.11, a nice ten second PR, and that performance gets him up to #9 in the conference. Jared, stayed close, finishing fourth in 8:22.15 which also was a nice ten second PR.



## Negron-Texidor Joins the Lobo Party

Freshman **Alondra Negron-Texidor (Aibonito, Puerto Rico)** pictured on the next page was feeling left out in the Mountain West Conference rankings. Currently teammates Ednah Kurgat (4:35.29), Charlotte Prouse (4:41.36), Weini Kelati (4:46.16), and Kieran Casey (4:47.15) were ranked #1, #2, #4, and #6 in the 1 mile run. Alondra, who had run 4:52.07 the week before at the New Mexico Team Challenge which was not even in the top ten of the conference wanted to change that. Facing off against six Texas Longhorn runners, who all made the NCAA cross country meet in the fall, Alondra was content to stay behind one Longhorn for the first two laps, but sensing the pace wasn't fast enough, scooted around the Longhorn runner going into the third lap, and from there she pulled three other Longhorns with her. She ran laps of 36-38-38-38 which brought her through the 800 in 2:26 and the 1200 in 3:44. Showing some good speed she sprinted over the final lap in 34.7, to cross the finish line first in a new PR of 4:48.32. While she had to do all the work herself and would have benefited from someone helping her upfront in the race, she still moves to #7 on the MWC ranking list, and now can join her teammates.



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**Alondra Negrón Texidor leads a group of Longhorns**



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**Goldston Has Excellent Sprint/Jump Meet**

Sophomore **Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)** pictured above had a very typical freshman year last year, working hard to adapt to the more intense collegiate system where every meet is an "in your face" competition. Often there is much ebb and flow in a first-year athletes performances. After having won the high school state championship in the Long Jump, and finish second in the 100 meters he wanted to get back to those consistent good performances. This year he has taken that freshman experience, and put it to good work, and is now carefully following sprint/jump coach Jade Ellis' program which is leading to good things. On Friday in the Long Jump Alejandro just missed his PR as he spanned 23' 3 1/2" which gets him up to fourth in the MWC rankings, just behind list leading teammate Tanner Battikha. Then on Saturday in the 60 meter sprint Alejandro clocked a 6.97 PR in the qualifying round, then PR'd again in the semi-final when he burst down the track in 6.93. That 6.93 places him in sixth position on the MWC ranking. Pictured to the left is senior Decathlete **Daniel Lam (Amsterdam, Netherlands)** who came up with a huge PR in the Long Jump when he spanned 23' 6", almost an eight inch improvement. That performance moves Daniel up to #3 in the MWC rankings, and Lobos are now ranked #1, #3, and #4.



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**Two Huge PR's**

Senior Decathlete **Beau Clifton (Farmington, NM)** pictured to the right like all combined event athletes use each week to work on one of their many specialties that they need to improve on for the conference championship. This week Beau not only worked on the 60 Hurdles, but the Long Jump and Shot Put as well. In the Long Jump on Friday night he hit a massive PR when he went 21' 6", an improvement of over one foot in the process. In decathlon-speak each inch of improvement is worth about 6 points, so that leap would mean a 77 point improvement in just one event-and that is huge! Then on Saturday he hurled the Shot Put out to a 44' 4" distance, again well over a foot improvement. That would increase his point production by another 23 points. So in two events he could possibly increase his overall total by 100 points which is the difference in many places at the MWC Championship. Last year that extra 100 points would have moved Beau from 6th place to 3rd place. Its all about the points.



**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.

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# A Look Back in Lobo Indoor Track & Field History



**Two Track Meets Highlight Weekend**  
By Ed Johnson

Tingley Coliseum will be the sight of tonight's UNM Invitational indoor track meet and Saturday night's Jaycee Invitational. Lobo Head Coach Barbara Butler said her women will be "running against some real tough competition" and the meet will indicate the toughness of the region. Friday night! will feature long jumper Lisa Gibbs, Lucille Jones, a two-miler who sat out the cross-country season because of an illness, miler Virginia Middleton, hurdler Laurie Gilliland, and long jumper Lynette Gutierrez. Friday night's events begin at 5 p.m., with a hurdling event and the pole vault and is scheduled to end at 9:05 with the pentathlon athletes running the 800-meter run. In the Jaycee meet, the strongest of the Lobo women will compete. Susie Vigil, ranked as one of the best women runners in the country by a track and field magazine, will run in the 1000-meter. Cindy Ashby, Gibbs, Connie Joseph, and Cindy Hagg are members of the Lobo mile relay team competing Saturday night. Opening ceremonies for the Jaycee Invitational begin at 7:30 p.m. Many athletes from the UNM men's track team will compete Saturday in the Jaycee Invitational track meet. Jose LaPorte will get a rematch in the 50-yard dash. Michael Solomon will run the 440-yard dash and Charles Dramiga, NCAA defending 600-yard run champion, will run the 600. Sammy Kipurgat will run the 1000-yard run and Peter Butler and Lionel Ortega will run the two-mile. In the Devil's Mile will be Mark Romero, Harrison Koroso and David Segura. The mile relay team will have Solomon, Dramiga, Kipurgat, and Jeremiah Ongwae on it. Anthony Harlan will throw the shot and Mikael Bernhardt will triple jump in the field event. The other Lobo tracksters will compete Friday night in the UNM Invitational track meet.

It was the first week of February, 1977 and two upcoming track meets were discussed in the Daily Lobo. The write-up by Ed Johnson is below to the left given the actual article is difficult to read. Tingley Coliseum was to host the New Mexico Invitational on Friday night, then the always exciting Jaycee meet on Saturday. In 1977 women's athletics in general, and women's indoor track & field specifically was in its infancy. The women's track & field team had competed for the very first time in 1975-76 as a sponsored varsity sport although women had been representing UNM since the early 1970's. There were many who led the way for the Lobo women, but none more prominent than Susan Vigil. Sue, an Albuquerque native started out in track competing for the local Albuquerque Duke City Dashers track club. She was coached by UNM cc/track graduate Tony Sandoval, who would coach the UNM women for many years before moving on to his present day job as Director of Cross Country & Track at California (Berkeley). Sue was a very high profile high school athlete, and went all across the country competing for the Dashers in youth athletics. As a freshman at UNM Sue had a great first year as a Lobo ending in Eugene, Oregon at the US Olympic Trials. Not bad for a froshie and she was the youngest athlete in the field! On June 19, 1976 Sue ran the heats of the 800, and it was an easy run as she finished fourth in 2:14.3, moving on to the semi-finals. In the semi-finals Sue raced hard the entire way and clocked 2:03.68 to win her semi, moving on to the finals with the fifth fastest overall time. In the finals on June 22nd Sue ran a great race, finishing sixth in the US Olympic Trials in 2:05.48. During her sophomore, junior, and senior years she was one of the country's top middle distance runners. In 1979 during her senior year she culminated her career by winning the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) national championship when she ran 2:04.1 in East Lansing, Michigan at Michigan State University. Once Sue graduated from UNM she stayed on as an assistant coach with the cross country & track program working specifically with the middle distance runners. After many years of dedicated service Sue moved to the other side of campus in the Alumni Relations Office. Now as Associate Director of Alumni Relations Sue gets to spread the word about the cross country & track & field program to all alums. In 1994, the University of New Mexico Athletic Department honored Sue by inducting her into the Athletic Hall of Honor.



**Sue is shown to the left racing in Tingley Coliseum during the Jaycee meet. Below to the left is Sue during her UNM coaching days. Below to the right is Sue today.**



**Sue Vigil (Maceachen) Associate Director, UNM Alumni Relations**



# A Look Back in Lobo Indoor Track & Field History

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## Jaycee Track Invitational Adds Steve Prefontaine

The Albuquerque Jaycee Invitational Indoor Track Meet gathered more glitter with the entry of one of the greatest American distance runners of all time, Steve Prefontaine. Prefontaine will headline the field in the "Mile High Miracle Mile Run" set for Saturday night, Feb. 1, at Tingley Coliseum.



Steve Prefontaine Headed for Miracle Mile

Prefontaine, who set eight American distance records last year will be dropping down in distance to run the mile.

"We got the super star we wanted and in the event we wanted," said the Jaycees talent scout Ken Hansen.

The former Oregon University star started off his record assault last year with American bests indoors at 3000 meters and two miles. The pride of Eugene, where he is known simply as Pref, then picked up the three mile, six mile and 10,000 meter outdoor records on his home track.

It was then off to Europe where the heathens by a U.S. citizen were recorded at 3000 meters, two miles, and 3000 meters. In picking up his eight marks, he wiped previous bests by Billy Mills, Gerry Lindgren, George Young and Frank Shorter of the record books. Pref also improved on four of his own marks.

Prefontaine, who is colorful and confident, says "I think I'm unbeatable in the United States — I've lost to only one American indoors or out at any distance over a mile since 1970." In Europe, he has not been quite so successful.

AT THE 1972 Munich Olympics, he was thwarted in his effort for an Olympic medal. finishing fourth in the 5000-meter run. Prefontaine has apparently rejected a lucrative offer to join the pro track tour in order to compete in the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games. The coach Pref is looking forward to taking on the best in the world next year in Canada to prove who is the best distance runner around.

Although Prefontaine has all the U.S. marks from 3000

meters, is obviously a man of talent.

In the featured mile run at the Invitational Pref joins two talented Kenyans in Mike Boit (3:55.4) and Wilson Wagwa (3:57.2). Wagwa is Kenya's national indoor record holder while Boit, a bronze medalist at Munich, has set or equaled four American collegiate records while competing for ENMU.

Entry in the Mile High Miracle Mile Run is being limited to sub-four minute milers.

BESIDES THE multi-record holding Prefontaine and Boit, the Invitational field now also includes world record holder, shuttler, shuttler and 480-yard hunder Jim Bolding.

Tickets for the Albuquerque Jaycee Invitational are now on sale at both locations of Cook's Sporting Goods and Mr. Casual at Albuquerque. They may be also purchased at Miracle Mile in Santa Fe and G.A. Bakery in Bloom. Tickets are priced at \$1, \$1 and \$6.

Mail orders may be addressed to P.O. Box 2273, Albuquerque, N.M. 87103.

### Ron Newsome To Quit Post

SILVER CITY (UPI) — Western New Mexico University head football coach Ron Newsome will resign effective June 30, it was announced Saturday.

Newsome, 31, has been the head football coach at Western New Mexico for the past two years with his teams compiling a 7-10 record in two seasons. He held school records for wins and points per game during the opening season and school officials said they wanted to hire a coach who would coach both sports.

Newsome came to WNMU from East Texas State in 1973, a year after he served as an assistant on the East Texas State team that won an NAIA national title.

### Stars Acquire Guard Roche

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association announced they have acquired guard John Roche from Kentucky Colonels for undisclosed amount of money and future considerations.

Roche averaged 11.1 points per game over two seasons with the Colonels and New York Nets, making the ABA All-Rookie team in 1973-74.

He was traded by the Nets to Kentucky for Wend Ladober and Mike Gale in way through the 1973 season and had gone into action for the Colonels a year, averaging 3.8 points per game in 39 games.

### Barnes Sets Weight Mark

ALBUQUERQUE'S Chuck Barnes, who weighs 164 pounds, set a state record Saturday when he bench pressed 325 pounds at the YNCA Open Power Lift Championship held at the Y

and Garcia hefted 1070 LNM strength coach Pep Marinelli totaled 1465 pounds and was named the meet's outstanding lifter as he won the 181 pound class in the 198 round division.

## Albuquerque Sports Log

**Tuesday**  
**PREP BASKETBALL**  
 Del Norte vs. Del Norte, 10:30 p.m. at Del Norte Gymnasium, 10:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
**PREP BASKETBALL**  
 Del Norte vs. Del Norte, 10:30 p.m. at Del Norte Gymnasium, 10:30 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
**PREP BASKETBALL**  
 Del Norte vs. Del Norte, 10:30 p.m. at Del Norte Gymnasium, 10:30 p.m.  
**Friday**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
 New Mexico vs. Colorado State, 7 p.m. at the arena at Lobo-Redmen Madison Garden of Middletown, Ohio.

## UNM Tracksters Sweep Past No. Arizona, 88-34

**Journal Special FLAGSHIP** — The University of New Mexico track team won every event but the high jump and pole vault Saturday and an easy from Northern Arizona, 88-34, at the Lumberjack Fieldhouse here.

The first meet of the season for both squads was highlighted by a 582 shot put by the Lobo's Randy Withrow. His best career shot put was 582.25.

The Lobo's Jay Laffitte won the 60 yard dash in a time of 10.4, the same as Lobo-Redmen Marion Gates of Middletown, Ohio.

New Mexico hosts Colorado State in the Lumberjack Fieldhouse here.

**Sunland Results**  
**60 YARD DASH** — Jay Laffitte, UNM, 10.4; Marion Gates, Ohio, 10.4; Mike Boit, Kenya, 10.5; Steve Prefontaine, Oregon, 10.6; Jim Bolding, Oregon, 10.7; Wilson Wagwa, Kenya, 10.8; Steve Prefontaine, Oregon, 10.9; Steve Prefontaine, Oregon, 11.0; Steve Prefontaine, Oregon, 11.1; Steve Prefontaine, Oregon, 11.2; Steve Prefontaine, Oregon, 11.3; Steve Prefontaine, Oregon, 11.4; Steve Prefontaine, Oregon, 11.5; Steve Prefontaine, Oregon, 11.6; Steve Prefontaine, Oregon, 11.7; Steve Prefontaine, Oregon, 11.8; Steve Prefontaine, Oregon, 11.9; Steve Prefontaine, Oregon, 12.0.

## Girls Gymnastics

**UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO** — The girls gymnastics team won the meet at Northern Arizona, 88-34, at the Lumberjack Fieldhouse here.

The first meet of the season for both squads was highlighted by a 582 shot put by the Lobo's Randy Withrow. His best career shot put was 582.25.

The Sunday, January 19, 1975 edition of the Albuquerque Journal had a small article about the recent victory the Lobo men had at Northern Arizona, dominating the Lumberjack men. The Lobos won every event except the High Jump and Pole Vault enroute to their victory. Lobo Randy Withrow tossed a huge PR in the Shot Put getting out to 58' 2" which got him a school record in the process. That distance still to this day has Randy as #2 all time in Loboland. Jay Miller ran a fine 4:18.0 one mile distance at the 6877 foot altitude of Flagstaff. While the NCAA does not altitude convert or convert for flat small tracks in 1975 in todays competition that would have been worth a 4:04.76. And sprinter/hurdler Marlon Gates sped to a quick

6.1 clocking in the 60 yard sprint which was just off national qualifying. But the bigger article was about the Albuquerque Jaycee Invitational meet one week later in Tingley Coliseum, and the appearance of Steve Prefontaine. The Albuquerque Jaycee meet was one of the top indoor meets in the world each year. What meet director Ken Hansen had done was to get businesses in Albuquerque to sponsor an event, so they had funds to pay for world-class athletes from around the globe to come compete at Tingley Coliseum. No less than 14 past or future Olympians competed in the 1975 edition of the Jaycee meet. Almost every year of the Jaycee meet there were world record attempts in some event. But Steve Prefontaine was certainly the biggest news of the day. Prefontaine had competed in the 1972 Olympics, and held seven different American records from the 2000 meter distance all the way through 10,000 meters. Prefontaine was known for his hard racing and his fearless determination to be the best. Sadly, Prefontaine was killed in a car accident later in 1975 on May 30th in Eugene, Oregon. Prefontaine would have been 67 years old on January 25, 2018. At the Jaycee meet Prefontaine ran the 1 mile against Olympian Mike Boit who attended Eastern New Mexico University and was NCAA Division II champion. The mile was not Prefontaine's best distance, but he liked to race whenever he could so he decided to do it. Boit got the better of Prefontaine on that evening before 7000 rowdy spectators as they went 4:05.3 and 4:09.7 which if converted nowadays for altitude and the small track size (176 yards) of Tingley Coliseum would be 3:56.9 and 4:00.8.

From left to right below: Lobos Randy Withrow, Jay Miller, Marlon Gates

Steve Prefontaine





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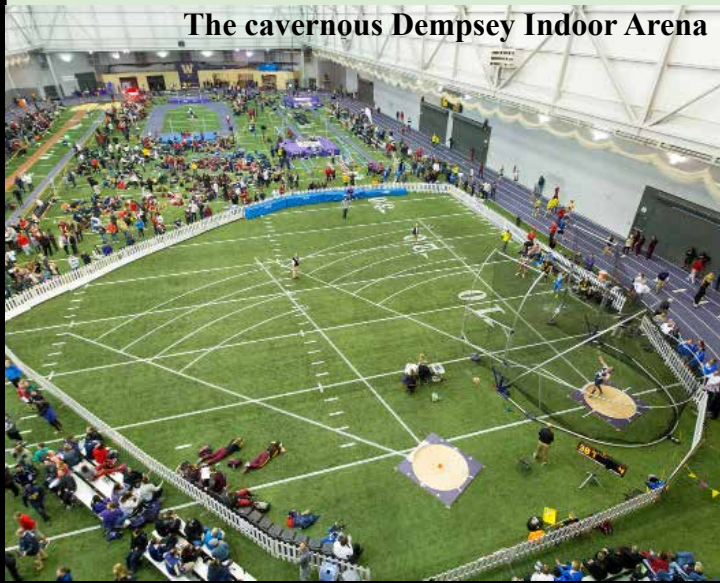


### HUSKY CLASSIC FRIDAY/SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9-10, 2018

### DON KIRBY COLLEGIATE ELITE FRIDAY/SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9-10, 2018

The Washington Husky Classic housed in the massive indoor Dempsey Arena (300 meter track) creates fast distance races almost every year. No, make that every year. Distance runners from all across the land come to Seattle to try and run fast over the 3000 meter or 5000 meter distances. One of the reasons why is that there just aren't that many places where a distance runner can get a quick tempo with lots of like athletes around them. And since Washington has an oversized track they can put 20 fast runners on the starting line, shoot the gun, and know someone will go out hard and fast, dragging everyone else with them. During the indoor season true distance runners (mostly 5000) don't run that event each week, and either train, or compete in lower distanced races. But when the opportunity arises, they know if they are going to have any chance of qualifying to the NCAA Championship, they must go there. Right now, the three main places in the country are Washington, Iowa State, and Boston University. As of February 11th, the top 30 men's 5000 performances on the NCAA ranking list came from those three places, and on the womens side 21 of the top 22 performances did likewise. In Loboland four of the fastest women's 5000's came from Washington, and three from Boston. For the Lobo men five of the top ten performances all time came from Washington. Case closed. The Lobo womens squad sent five athletes to Seattle to compete in the Husky Classic and came away with some impressive results. In the women's 3000 meter both junior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** and froshie **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/ Eritrea)** were looking for fast times and top national rankings. To make sure that the pace was fast they enlisted sophomore **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada)**, who had run a very fast 5000 the night before to come back and run hard upfront until she couldn't go any farther. Charlotte did a great job taking the 22 runners in the race through the first 5:00 and then stepping off. Ednah took the lead once

#### The cavernous Dempsey Indoor Arena



## Fast Miles at Don Kirby

Both freshman **Alondra Negron Texidor (Aibonito, Puerto Rico)** and senior **Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN)** were primed for a fast race, and several professional runners in the field wanted the same thing, so the situation was good. Former NCAA indoor mile runner-up, and now professional athlete Amanda Winslow Rego took the pace, coming through 37 and 73 for the first two laps. National Junior College 3000 Steeplechase/5000 meter champion Ester Gitahi was right on Amanda's shoulder, and then Kieran and Alondra were right off her shoulder. They continued that way through 1:49 for the 600 meter split, and then 2:26 for the halfway point. The group had separated from the rest of the runners so it was clearly a four woman race. At the kilometer all four were clocked in 3:02 and it stayed exactly that way through 1200 meters when they got there in 3:38. Rego threw in a 34 second lap, and only Alondra could cover that surge and the two of them got to the 1400 meter point in 4:13, while Kieran and Gitahi were at 4:14. At the bell it was a great two person battle as Alondra fought hard gritting her teeth as she tried to get every ounce of speed out of her legs. At the finish line Rego was at 4:40.01, while Alondra was at a huge PR of 4:40.52, knocking eight seconds off her previous best. Kieran came roaring across the finish line in a huge PR also, 4:41.91 knocking six seconds off her previous best. Alondra moves to #7 all-time at UNM, while Kieran moves to #9. Alondra is currently ranked #31 in the NCAA, and #2 in the Mountain West Conference while Kieran is #43 nationally, and #4 in the MWC. Coming up with a huge PR also in a separate section of the race was sophomore **Alex Buck (Pendleton, IN)** who dropped her best from 5:08 to 4:58.78!

In the mens one mile run **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)** was hoping for a good fast pace, and the chance to run close to the 4:00 barrier, or maybe on a great day, run under 4:00 for the mile distance. Two people were added to the field that weren't going to finish, but were going to get the right pace so that Ian, and Jonah Koech from UTEP could have a chance for NCAA qualifying. Lobo sophomore Jonny Glen, who had run the 3000 meters the night before, and Anthony Rotich, former UTEP NCAA one mile and 3000 meter steeplechase champion were asked to take the pace through at least 1200 meters or maybe even to 1400 meters and then step off the track. The goal was to hit 61 for the 400, 2:01 for the 800, and 3:02 for the 1200 meters. That pace at altitude gets you under 4:00 for the mile when the NCAA converts its. Eleven men toed the starting line, and right from the start, Jonny and Rotich did their job, leading the race through a 30 second first lap (200 meters), and a 60.0 second lap (400 meters). Quickly the first four guys (plus Ian and Koech) separated themselves from the rest of the pack which included four other Lobo guys. Jonny kept the pace on schedule as he clocked 1:29 at 600 and 2:00 at 800 before stepping off the track. Rotich then continued on to a 2:31 (1000m), and a 3:02 at 1200 which was perfect. He did one more 30 second lap, and then he too stepped

Charlotte exited, and drove the pace hard and Weini was tucked into the lead pack in fifth place. At 6:40 into the approximately nine minute race, a Stanford Cardinal swung around Ednah, and picked up the pace one more notch. Ednah just tucked in behind her content to let someone else do the work. There were three Cardinals in the front group, two Ducks from Oregon, and one Wolverine from Michigan. Weini was right behind them. The race was picking up intensity each lap, and with one lap to go Ednah finally pounced, going around the leader on the second to last turn. She flew up the backstretch and put distance between her and the one remaining Cardinal in striking distance. Down the homestretch Ednah kept piling it on, and she crossed in a fantastic 8:57.47 clocking. Weini came flying through shortly after clocking 9:08.38. Currently those performances are #3 and #26 in the country. In Loboland they are #1 and #4 as Ednah is the first Lobo woman to ever run under 9:00 in the 3000 meters. Ednah takes down her old PR of 8:59 from last year when she was redshirting. Okay, now back to Charlotte and the 5000 meters. There were 21 athletes scheduled to compete in the fast section and every one of them had the same goal.....run fast. From the gun three professional athletes scooted away and separated themselves from the ten collegians in the race. Other than the front three, the rest of the race pack stayed relatively together for the first 6:00, with Charlotte right in the middle. Then the chase pack separated into two large groups and by 8:00 the race had been blown up with runners single file racing from within. The pace of the race never slowed and Charlotte ran to a superb 16:01.15 final result, moving to #29 on the NCAA list. The clocking takes down her old indoor PR of 16:15.91, set in 2016, and actually erases her all-time best of 16:03.80, set in April, 2016 during an outdoor meet at Stanford!! She moves to #6 all-time Lobo.



Photo courtesy of Laura Bowerman

L-R: Charlotte Prouse, Sophie Eckel, Weini Kelati, Kendall Kelly, Ednah Kurgat

off the track. Ian had stayed right with Koech as they both passed 1200 meters in 3:02, but then Koech turned up the pace, and put a small space between him and Ian. With one lap to go Koech ran a blazing 28 second last lap which Ian just couldn't cover. Rotich ended up at a scintillating 3:55.81, #3 in the country, and Ian clocked a very fine 4:01.05, #37 in the NCAA ranking. That performance moves Ian to #10 all-time in Loboland. Even though they didn't keep pace with the leaders both seniors **Alex Palm (Norrkiping, Sweden)** and **Linton Taylor (Lincolnshire, England)** nailed PR's, with Alex at 4:05.54 and Linton at 4:07.99.



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**The top picture shows Winslow-Rego pressing the pace with Alondra, Kieran, and Gitahi in hot pursuit. The picture to the left shows Rotich, Koech, and Ian pushing the pace hard to break the 4:00 mile barrier.**

## Eight PR's for Combined Event Crew

Pentathletes, Heptathletes, and Decathletes are used to doing multiple events on any given weekend of competition. In fact, if you try to get them to only do one event they get bored and want to jump into something, anything, just an event. Combined event athletes certainly get bored easily at track meets. Senior **Kyra Mohns (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)** was entered in four events during the two day meet, and came out with three PR's. In the 60 Hurdles she had never broken the nine second barrier, although her 9.01 PR was about as close as you could make it. KM made up for a tentative start out of the blocks with a good surge at hurdle #3 to finish with a good ending, getting great speed over the hurdles. Kyra clocked 8.97 which moves her up the charts to #7 all-time at UNM. It also supplies her with more points in the Pentathlon competition! Moving up to the 200 meters, Kyra had a best of 25.96 which she did last year at the New Mexico Team Invitational. Again, she did not get a great start out of the blocks, but really came on around the second turn, and sped down the homestretch to a 25.54 PR. Finally, leading off the 4x400 Relay Kyra had a 57.3 all time best and she clocked a nice 57.0 to get the relay off to a good start. Senior **Beau Clifton (Farmington, NM)**, who will be doing the Heptathlon in the upcoming Mountain West Conference Championship grabbed two nice PR's. In the 60 meter sprint race, Beau had an all-time best of 6.98 and in the qualifying round he lowered that to 6.97. But it was in the Shot Put that he really had a great effort. His PR before was 44' 4", and on his very first throw he hurled the 16 pound ball out to 45' 1/4". That is very important point production and a real good progression. Senior **Daniel Lam (Amsterdam, Netherlands)**, came into the competition with a best of 8.55 in the 60 Hurdles, and he clocked a nice 8.52. That time moves Daniel up to #8th on the all time Lobo listing. He came back later in the competition to equal his all time best in the Pole Vault when he went 16' 6 3/4" After opening up at 15' 7" he passed the next height in the progression of 16' 3/4". He then vaulted at the 16' 6 3/4" and easily cleared on his first attempt. He took three attempts at 17' 3/4" but couldn't scale it, but they were important attempts. Finally, froshie **Camillo Dunninger (Ratingen, Germany)** notched a nice PR in the 60 Hurdles as he lowered his best from 9.07 to 8.95. A good day for the combined event athletes.

Sophomore **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)** is shown on the next page during the 3000 meter race. Jonny's PR in that event was from last year's Don Kirby Collegiate Elite when he clocked 8:20.90.

This year he had run 8:31.52 at the UNM Team Invitational. He started out in the middle of the pack and was content to stay behind a couple of the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks and a Bear from Northern Colorado who were leading the race. As each lap of the 15 lap race finished Jonny kept slowly moving up. At the finish only an Aggie from Utah State was in front of him as he got a PR of 8:18.71.



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The top picture shows Kyra Mohns building momentum through the 60 Hurdles, while the bottom picture is of Beau Clifton in the 60 meter sprint race. Below is Daniel Lam getting great position on take-off in the vault.



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**Jonny  
Glen**



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### **Keller Moves to #8 All Time in 400**

Froshe **Shalom Keller (Ruidoso, NM)** has been slowly, but steadily improving in the long sprint race. While she is currently ranked #15 in the MWC, she is only .9 away from the athlete ranked #8, and that is certainly doable. In the 400 race shown above Shalom went out in 25.9 and worked from the front of the race. The entire second lap she was battling from the front, and it came down to a homestretch run where she crossed the finish line in a PR of 56.87.



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### **Griffin Again Sprints Fast 200**

Sophomore **Jay Griffin (Huntsville, Texas)** pictured above lowered his best from 21.62 to 21.51 two weeks ago at the UNM Team Invitational, and moved to #3 all-time at UNM. Excited about taking a shot at teammate Carlos Salcido's school record (21.36) which was set two weeks ago at the same meet he roared around the oval and is shown about 30 meters from the finish line. He blazed across that white line and finished with another 21.51 clocking. Jay is the #3 all time performer, and that performance is the #5 all-time clocking. He is ranked #3 in the MWC rankings.

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**Soph Bryan  
Cutler  
(LaCueva,  
ABQ, NM)** is shown in the 400 where he PR'd for the third week in a row, dropping to 49.27 after a 49.98, then a 49.55.



### **McKeever Moves to #7 All Time**

Junior **Sarah McKeever (Manchester, England)** after arriving at UNM in early January is starting to get comfortable with practice, classes, and such. In her first meet, without any practice time she vaulted 11' 10 1/2". Then she had one week to prepare and she increased her best height to 12' 4 1/2", and then matched that last week. This week she opened up at 11' 9 3/4" and missed once before clearing. Then at 12' 3 1/2" she did the same, missed once then cleared. The bar was then raised to 12' 9 1/2" and she missed once, then cleared on her second attempt. She then took three shots at 13' 1 1/4" but couldn't get it on this day. Her clearance moves her up to #3 in the Mountain West Conference rankings, and gets her to #7 all-time in Loboland. With another two weeks of preparation Sarah should have a good conference meet. The above picture shows the fun part of vaulting, take off and enjoying defying gravity for as long as possible.



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### Rodriguez Races to #9 fastest Performance Ever in 600

Junior **Larimar Rodriguez (Cleveland, Rio Rancho, NM)** pictured above improved on her seasonal best in a nicely contested 600. An athlete from Utah State took the field through a 29 second first revolution of the Mondo track, and continued to lead through 400 meters with a 60.9 clocking. Larimar and three others were closely behind as LR split 29 and 61. With a 34 second last lap that brought Larimar to the line in 1:34.39, good for fourth place in the section and a nice PR. She ended up fifth overall when a Central Arizona Junior College Vaqueros finished in 1:33.58 in the second section. Larimar's time is the 9th fastest performance in history, and she ranks as the #6 performer.



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### Chigbo Grabs 3rd place in High Jump

Froskie **Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England)** pictured above clearing the crossbar finished third collegiately in the High Jump. Ada'ora opened up the competition at 5' 4 1/4" and easily cleared. She did the same thing at 5' 6", and moved to 5' 8". She missed once, but cleared on her second attempt, and moved on to 5' 10'. She couldn't quite get that height on this day and will settle with her current seasonal best of 5' 10 3/4". Ada'ora ranks #2 in the Mountain West.

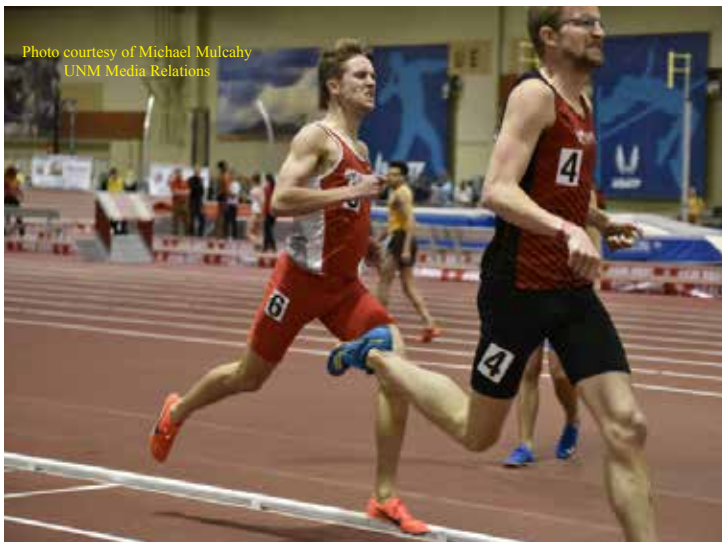


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### Hansen Runs Quick 800 Meters

Three professional athletes were in the field and Ian Crowe-Wright was coming back after his mile run to help make sure the pace of the race was solid and consistent for sophomore **Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)** pictured above. The week before at the New Mexico Classic Kristian had run a PR of 1:50.34 and was hoping to improve on that mark. Kristian ranked #9 all-time at UNM with that mark. At the gun Ian took the lead and brought the race through a split of 26.4 with the rest of the lads closely in tow. Ian continued through the halfway point in 54.1 before stepping off, and Kristian was at 54.8. At the 600 meters which Kristian crossed in 1:22.4 the three guys still in the race were very, very close. With a 28.7 last lap Kristian came across in 1:50.63, just missing his best. Currently, Kristian ranks #5 in the Mountain West Conference.



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### Two Quick Relay Splits

Froskie Shalom Keller ripped off a very fast relay leg when she clocked a PR 55.7 while **Isaac Gonzales (Taos, NM)** shown taking the baton ran a PR equalling 47.8, his best of the season.

**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.

**FEBRUARY 9-10, 2018**

**NEW MEXICO COLLEGIATE CLASSIC**

**WOMEN**

60 Erynn Caldwell 7.92@  
 60H Kyra Mohns 8.97@ (=7,x) **PR** Ada'ora Chigbo 9.66@  
 200 Kyra Mohns 25.54@ **PR** Erynn Caldwell 26.28@  
 400 Shalom Keller (25.9) 56.87@ (8,x) **PR** Elisabetta Mackin (27.3) 60.61@ **PR**  
 600 Larimar Rodriguez (29.8-61.6) 1:34.39 (5th) (6,8) **PR** Steffi Jones (31-63.5) 1:36.78  
 800 Kaitlin Franklin 2:28.23@ **PR** Mackenzie Everett 2:30.71@ Samantha Dicker 2:33.63@  
 Elizabeth Reyes 2:35.36@  
 1mile Alondra Negron Texidor (37-74-1:50-2:26-3:02-3:38-4:13) 4:40.52@ (1st) (7,x) **PR**  
 Kieran Casey (37-74-1:50-2:26-3:02-3:38-4:14) 4:41.91@ (2nd) (9,x) **PR**  
 Alex Buck (38-75-1:54-2:32-3:11-3:50-4:28) 4:58.78@ **PR** Juanita Johnson (unattached) 5:06.84@ **PR**  
 Emily Crall (unattached) 5:14.41@ **PR**  
 3000 Natasha Bernal 9:53.83@ (2nd) Elizabeth Reyes 10:32.55@ Johanna Briscoe 10:38.64@  
 Samantha Dicker 11:11.72@  
 4x400 Kyra Mohns (57.0)**PR**, Shalom Keller (55.7)**PR**, Elisabetta Mackin (59.2)**PR**, Steffi Jones (60.3) 3:53.04@  
 HighJ Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 8" (5th) Shannon Fritz 5' 4 1/4" Kyra Mohns 5' 2 1/4"  
 PoleV Sarah McKeever 12' 9 1/2" (8th) (7,x) **PR** Shannon Fritz 11' 9 3/4"  
 ShotP Ally Mady 41' 9 1/4"  
 Wt. Ally Mady 42' 5 1/4"

**MEN**

60 Beau Clifton 6.97@ **PR** Camillo Dunninger 7.57@  
 60H Daniel Lam 8.52@ (8,x) **PR** Camillo Dunninger 8.95@ **PR** Beau Clifton 9.13@  
 200 Jay Griffin 21.51@ =**PR** Bryan Cutler 22.76@  
 400 Mark Haywood (22.8) 48.31@ (8th) Bryan Cutler (23.0) 49.27@ **PR** Isaac Gonzales (23.1) 49.64@  
 800 Kristian Ulbjerg Hanson (27-54.8-1:22.4) 1:50.63@ (1st) Chris Graham 1:57.99@  
 Alex Palm 1:58.62@  
 1mile Ian Crowe-Wright (31-60.9-1:30-2:00.7-2:31-3:02-3:33) 4:01.05@ (2nd) (10,x) **PR**  
 Alex Palm (32-62-1:32-2:04-2:35-3:07-3:39) 4:05.54@ (4th) **PR** Linton Taylor 4:07.99@ (6th) **PR**  
 Jared Garcia 4:13.06@ **PR** Jacob Simonsen 4:15.45@ **PR** Michael Wilson 4:15.90@  
 Taylor Potter 4:20.91@ Iolo Hughes 4:19.85@ Brandon Parrado (unattached) 4:22.39@**PR**  
 3000 Jonny Glen 8:18.71@ (2nd) **PR** Jacob Simonsen 8:28.45@ (6th) **PR**  
 Iolo Hughes 8:43.98@ Brandon Parrado (unattached) 8:45.26@ **PR**  
 4x400 Bryan Cutler (49.5)**PR**, Ben Parmoon(50.3), Isaac Gonzales(47.8)=**PR**, Kristian Ulbjerg Hanson(49.5)**PR** 3:17.85@ (8th)  
 LongJ Tanner Battikha 23' 3/4" Ryan Chase (unattached) 23' 3/4" Camillo Dunninger 20' 3"  
 HighJ Brent Dionisio 6' 5 1/2"  
 PoleV Daniel Lam 16' 6 3/4" (7th) =**PR** Jason Atencio 15' 7"  
 ShotP Beau Clifton 45' 1/4" **PR** Daniel Lam 41' 9 1/4" Camillo Dunninger 34' 10 1/4"

**WASHINGTON HUSKY CLASSIC**

**FEBRUARY 9-10, 2018**

3000 Ednah Kurgat 8:57.47 (1st) (1,1) **PR** *New UNM School Record*  
 Weini Kelati 9:08.38 (4,5)  
 5000 Charlotte Prouse 16:01.15 (7th) (6,9) Sophie Eckel 16:40.09 Kendall Kelly 17:18.91

# A Look Back in Lobo Indoor Track & Field History

## Trackmen Outscore BYU; Steffes, Henderson Shine

The Lobos took 18 of 33 events to score 104 points, leading Young 20-83 at Tuesday Coliseum. Saturday night in Salt Lake Basin indoor track meet of the season.

The indoor team, which came by a portion 30 state, used comparative performance by Chuck Steffes, Ingemar Nyman and Walter Henderson to pace the victory over BYU, the defending WAC indoor champion.

Nyman became the second place in Lobo history to finish under two. He had a 7-08 in his indoor career high. Henderson, a freshman from Alameda, finished as the best jumper placed around at 7-07.

Walter Henderson, who has been played by a strident high inside this year, won the 60-yard dash with a time of 30.1.

The state double winner of the meet was jumper Chuck Steffes. Steffes gave a repeat performance of his previous jump of 7-07 and 7-08, clearing both the high jump (2-11.5) and triple jump (38-7.5) heights.

Coach Hugh Hatcher's due of middle distance runner also had a good night, with Steve Johnson taking the 440 (2:48.2), 880 (2:24.25) and 1500-yard (12:11.7). The Lobos also won the mile relay, with the team of James, Henry, Johnson and Thomas, knocking the tape at 8:17.6.

UNM's next major indoor competition will be the WAC Indoor Championships at Salt Lake City. All the good in the season show chances of winning the indoor season appear quite good.

It was Monday, February 7, 1972 and the Daily Lobo ran an article about the Lobos victory over “intense” rival BYU which was hosted in Tingley Coliseum. The Lobo team won 10 of 14 events enroute to a 70-52 victory. Many Lobo greats performed at a high level during that meet. Sophomore **Ingemar Nyman from Lulea, Sweden** sailed over 7’ 1/4” in the High Jump and clearing 7’ at that time was pretty impressive. In fact, Track & Field News listed only 14 collegiate athletes to get that mark during 1972 and two of them were Nyman, and teammate **Fernando Abugattas (Lima, Peru)**. Nyman would go on to qualify to the NCAA Championship in Detroit, Michigan and place 5th. Both Nyman and Abugattas remain today as one of only six Lobos to ever scale 7’ 0” during the indoor season. They rank #5 and #6 all-time in Loboland. **Walter Henderson a sophomore from Canton, Ohio** blazed 6.1 in the 60 yard sprint race to take the victory over all Cougars from BYU. Henderson would go on to qualify for the NCAA Championship in 1974. Even though the 60 yard distance is now retired as metrics have taken over, Walter ended his UNM career with the #5 all-time UNM ranking in that event. Senior **Chuck Steffes, (Sunnyvale, California)** was the meets only double victor as he took both the Long Jump and Triple Jumps. Steffes, was nationally ranked much of his Lobo career and routinely won both events in any meet the Lobos competed

in. He qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championship in 1971 and 1972. In 1971 he finished third in the Triple Jump with a 52’ 2 3/4” mark. In 1972 he finished 5th in the Triple Jump with a 51’ 11” distance. Even 46 years after graduating Chuck still has the #9 all-time best distance in the Long Jump (24’ 8”), and #3 in the Triple Jump (52’ 0”) in Loboland. The middle and longer distance had a great meet also. Junior **Reid Cole (Albuquerque, NM)** who won the 880 yard run had qualified for the NCAA Championship in 1971 and finished 3rd in the 600 yard run. He came back in 1972 to qualify as part of the 2 mile Relay that finished third at NCAA’s. Reid ended his Lobo career having the #7 fastest performance in the 600 yards. Joining Reid on the National Championship qualifying relay was froshie **Gary Easterly (Albuquerque, NM)**, froshie **Bob Dooley (Albuquerque, NM)**, and sophomore **Matt Henry (Albuquerque, NM)**. It was great that four hometown athletes combined to qualify for the NCAA Championship. Senior **Dave Roberts (Las Vegas, Nevada)** took the 1000 yard run against BYU. Dave did not qualify for the indoor championship, but did qualify in the one mile run in 1971 when he was the lone Lobo at the championship. Dave ended his Lobo career with a #2 ranking all-time in the 1000 yards. Finally, running as part of the winning 4x440 yard relay that night was sophomore **Kent Ohman (Enkoping, Sweden)**. Ohman qualified to the 1972 NCAA meet in the 600 yards where he finished fourth. Strange, that the Lobo guys were so strong in the 600 yards that Ohman does not even rank in the all-time top ten, yet he qualified to the NCAA’s and finished fourth!!! That is depth of event.



Ingemar Nyman



Walter Henderson



Chuck Steffes



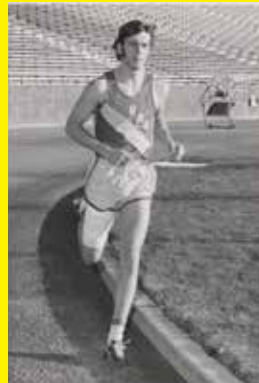
Reid Cole



Matt Henry  
(on the left)



Bob Dooley



Dave Roberts



Kent  
Ohman





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**MEN TEAM SCORE**

1. Air Force 206
2. Colorado State 141
3. Utah State 116
4. New Mexico 96
5. Boise State 55
6. Wyoming 41

**WOMEN TEAM SCORE**

1. UNLV 99
2. Colorado State 85
3. Boise State 82
4. San Diego State 70
5. New Mexico 60
6. Fresno State 59
7. Air Force 48
8. Utah State 44
9. Wyoming 41
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**Mountain West Conference Indoor Track & Field Championship  
February 22-24, 2018  
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**DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAYS MOVE TO #1 AND #3 IN NCAA**

The Distance Medley Relays (1200-400-800-1600) which are the very first events of the championship, run on Thursday afternoon were potentially great races. They were potentially great races given there was a focus by several squads to try and hit NCAA qualifying standards, so they were loading up the teams. Given the shortness of the NCAA indoor season, which for most spans only six weeks, trying to run a DMR within that window is hard. On almost all weekends teams are trying to get their individual athletes qualified, and not worried about relays. Typically there are only two weekends of the indoor season when teams try to run fast DMR's, the week prior to all the conference championships, or at the championship proper. Coach Franklin had decided not to travel the week prior to the championship, but to load up the squads at the MWC and see what happened. Well what happened was magic. At 4:00pm on Thursday the women toed the starting line, and it was pretty much given that Boise State, with their three nationally ranked middle distance/distance runners, and New Mexico, with their three nationally ranked middle distance/distance runners would go after it pretty hard. And boy did they do just that. Leading off for the Lobos was senior **Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN)** and she was matched up with Boise State's 2:03 800 meter runner Sadi Henderson. The goal for Kieran was to make sure she stayed in contact with Henderson throughout the 1200 meters given it was assumed Henderson would want to lead. And that is precisely what transpired. After an early lead by a Utah State Aggie, Henderson took off, and Kieran went right with her. Kieran came through in 69, just a couple of meters off Henderson. That continued as Kieran hit 1:43 for 600, then 2:18 for the 800. She had latched on to Henderson very well, and was doing exactly as she needed to. As she came in to hand off Kieran would record a 3:27.7, right on the money. Next up was froshie **Shalom Keller (Ruidoso, NM)** running the 400 meter leg, who got the baton with about a 15 meter deficit. The Lobos needed Shalom to run around 55.5 to keep the pace for NCAA qualifying, and she used a great second lap to come through in 55.3, her fastest relay split ever. Running the 800 meter leg was froshie **Alondra Negron Texidor (Aibonito, Puerto Rico)** and the picture below to the left shows the baton exchange between Shalom and Alondra. After getting the baton Alondra blazed the first 200 in 28 seconds trying to pull in the Boise State runner Alexis Fuller. Fuller who is a 2:08/4:45 800/1500 meter runner was running real hard upfront. Alondra came through the 400 in 59.7, the 600 in 1:32, and finally the 800 in 2:09.0. Still on pace. Running the anchor leg of 1600 meters was sophomore **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** and she had about 40 meters to make up to Boise State's NCAA steeplechase champion Allie Ostrander, who was running the last leg for the Bronco's. Ednah just crushed the pace from the beginning, running 65 seconds for the first 400, and getting to the 800 in 2:12. Amazingly, she caught up to Ostrander



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by the 600 meter point, stayed right behind her for a short period, then actually took the lead. Ednah kept pouring it on, getting to the 1200 in 3:22 but the hard pace was starting to be seen on Ednah's face. Ostrander, who had been gapped by about 15 meters put her head down, and drove hard and with one lap to go, and got back up to Ednah. With 300 to go they were both digging deep, and at the 250 meter to go point Ostrander swung out and passed Ednah, and then Ednah stayed off her right shoulder. Only over the last 100 meters did Ostrander put any distance between them, and when Boise State crossed the line, and then Ednah, both were going to the NCAA Championship. Ednah split 4:35.6 for her eight laps, which would approximately convert to a 4:16 1500 meter, or a 4:37 mile. Pretty darn fast no matter what. For the Lobo quartet, their collective time of 10:57.77 moves them all the way to #3 in the NCAA ranking, and a new UNM school record, eclipsing the 11:01.44 from 2015 when the quartet of Calli Thackery, Holly Van Grinsven, Sophie Connor, and Sammy Silva qualified for the NCAA's. Next stop for the Lobo women DMR - the NCAA Championship. The Lobo men's team of junior **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)**, junior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)**, junior **Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England)**,

and sophomore **Josh Kerr (Edinburgh, Scotland)** watched the women, and there was great pride in what they were seeing, but there is always a nice competitive attitude within teams. So the men said, “well lets see if we can do a little better” and race fast. In the men’s DMR the two teams that had the best chance to hit an NCAA qualifying standard were the Lobos and Utah State Aggies. They had three nationally ranked athletes on the team, just as the Lobos did. Leading off for the Lobos was Ian, and given his 4:01 mile from two weeks ago it was assumed he could run in the 2:56-2:57 range for the 1200 which is what was needed to get the relay off to a good start. The six men’s teams bunched up on the first lap, and Ian just stayed in the pack to see what their split would be. After an opening lap of 29, the group got to the 400 point in 61, and Ian got a little jumpy, so on the third lap, he moved out, and bolted to the lead, increasing the tempo. At 600 meters he was at 1:31, and he made sure he got to the 800 point in the assigned 2:00. He was really rolling, and driving hard. He hit 2:58 for the kilometer, and the USU Aggie runner, drove hard to get up to Ian’s shoulder, and Ian responded by sprinting to Carlos in a fine 2:57.3. Carlos got the baton, and blazed the first lap in 22.6, leading USU’s sprinter. On the backstretch of the second lap the USU runner tried to pass Carlos, but he fought him off, and came down the homestretch with a slight lead, splitting 47.0. Carlos drove through the exchange zone, and got Michael off to a great start as the picture below shows. Michael had a tough assignment, as Utah State had a 1:48 halfmiler, with multiple NCAA qualifying performances. Michael led the Aggie as he went through in 25 and 53 before the Aggie moved to the lead, with Michael in tow. At the 600 Michael was at 1:21 running about five meters off the Aggie. Over the final lap the Aggie poured it on, increasing the lead to about 15 meters, but in the homestretch Michael dug down real hard and made up about five meters. Michael had a great baton exchange with Josh, and Josh got the stick, and took a look at Utah States All American miler, Dylan Maggard. Josh had to make up about 5-7 meters, and within the first 100 meters he did just that. He slipped in right off of Maggard, and hoped he could hitch a ride to a good pace. The Aggie did a good job, getting Josh to a 60.5 first 400, and at the 600 meter point Josh swung out, and took the lead, and Maggard just dropped right in behind Josh. Josh got to the 800 meter point in 2:01, and the 1200 in 3:00.....right on pace. Maggard was noticeably working hard as the reigning NCAA Champion kept pouring the intensity on. With one lap to go Josh picked up the pace once more, leaving the Aggie behind and he drove hard to the finish line with a great 3:58.2 leg. The finish clock read 9:24.73 which everyone just looked at. That was the fastest time in NCAA history!!!! Holy cow. The Lobo quartet just sent a message to every team in the nation that they will be a force to be reckoned with. To be ranked #1 in the nation is a nice reward to the foursome. Obviously, they set a new Mountain West Conference record, and a Lobo school record.



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## Kelati Moves to #9 in NCAA 3000 meters

Froshie **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** pictured to the left following sophomore **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario, Canada)** had one thing in mind during the MWC 3000 meter race - run fast enough to qualify for the NCAA Championship. She already had the 5000 meter qualifying standard where she ranked #4 in the NCAA but wanted to be able to run both at the national meet. Weini had gone to Washington two weeks ago to try and hit the qualifying standard, but she ran a 9:08.48, which is really, really fast, but this years collegiate athletes were running lightning fast, so it looked like it would take 9:04 to get in. Charlotte had the same mindset as she had also gone to Washington and run the 5000 meters in 16:01.15 but that would fall short of the qualifying standard as this years athletes were the fastest ever. In fact, over the last five years Charlotte's 16:01.15 would have qualified for the NCAA, but not this

year. Charlotte ranked #29 in the NCAA 5000 meter rankings. The goal was to have several Lobo teammates help Weini and Charlotte to run fast by leading them early in the race. It is very good to just sit in someone's slipstream and have them lead, where you don't have to think, but get in a good flow of motion. This is what good teammates do, help each other, and sacrifice for each other and it is the true essence of team spirit. The plan would be hindered by the 43 athletes toeing the starting line. This is a huge number of people during an indoor race. Kieran Casey led the charge for the Lobos, but very quickly Charlotte got antsy, and feeling great, took the lead as she came through the first 400 in 72. And just as quickly Weini surged to get right up behind Charlotte. After the 600 meter point, where Charlotte led in 1:50, Weini feeling energized blazed to the front and started pulling away from the field very quickly. By the 800 meter point Weini had a two second lead over Charlotte, and Charlotte wasn't running slowly! Weini continued her hard running and got to the mile in 4:53, while Charlotte got there in 5:00. After the one mile point Weini just clicked off 37 second laps (200 meters) for five consecutive laps. She finished the race with a 36 second lap to cross the finish line in a masterful 8:59.77, the second fastest time in Lobo history. It also was a track facility record, and a MWC record by ten seconds. Weini's performance gets her up to #9 in the NCAA and reaches her goal of being able to run the 5000 meter on Friday at the NCAA meet, and come back and run the 3000 meters on Saturday. Charlotte also ran a great race and finished in 9:12.44, good for third place in the championship and #5 all-time at UNM, and a #34 ranking in the NCAA. Unfortunately the NCAA only takes the top 16 in each event so Charlotte will focus on running on the Distance Medley Relay at the NCAA meet. Grabbing a nice 8th place was resurging **Alex Buck (Pendleton, IN)** who after a long time off with an injury, just continues to come back to a high level of racing. Alex finished in 9:33.20, just missing the all-time Top 10 ranking by .22. Still it is a great step in the right direction for our effervescent sophomore.

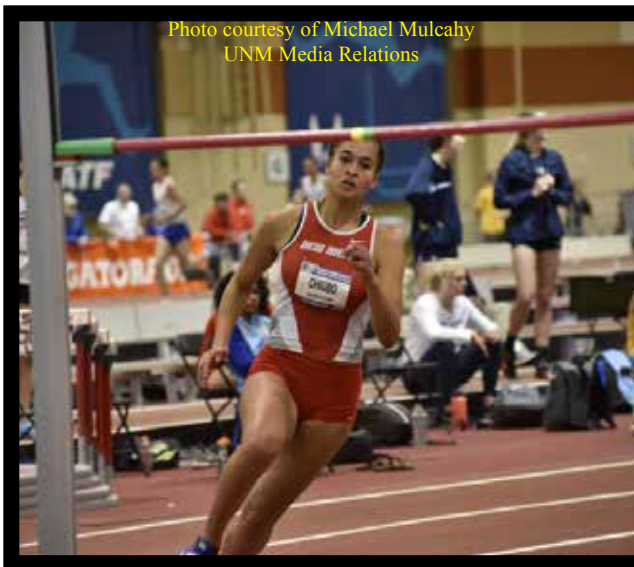


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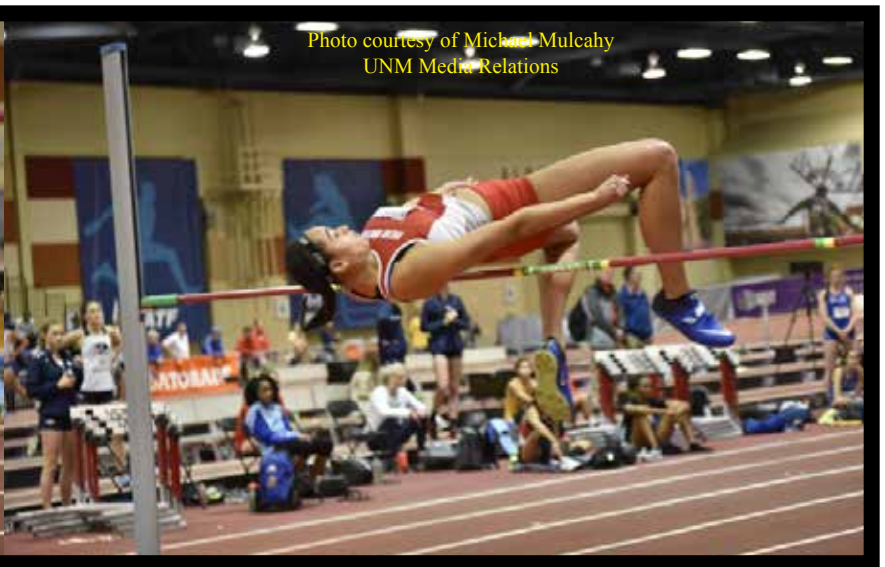


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## Chigbo Takes Down Oldest Record on the Books

Froshie **Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England)** had a really good competition on her hands in the High Jump. There was an Air Force Falcon that was ranked #7 in the country, then two Colorado State Rams that were nationally ranked as well. For Ada'ora, who was also nationally ranked in the top 25 her goal was to win the event, but also improve on her yearly best of 1.80m (5' 10 3/4"). It looked like it might take 1.83m (6' 0"), or even 1.84 (6' 1/2") to make the top 16 nationally ranked and get an invitation to the NCAA's. Ada'ora pictured above passed the first couple of heights and chose to open up at 5' 5 1/4" which she easily cleared. She did the same at the next bar, 5' 7 1/4", and then missed once at 5' 8 3/4" but made it on her second attempt. Unfortunately the other three women had cleared their opening bars cleanly, so Ada'ora was sitting in fourth place. At 5' 10" she again missed on her first attempt, but came back with a nice clearance on her second attempt. There were only the four women predicted to be in the competition at this point. Moving the bar to 5' 11 1/4", Ada'ora missed then made on her second attempt, taking down the old Lobo school record from 1979 when Margaret Metcalf went 5' 11". Thirty nine years the record had stood. One of the Colorado State Rams did not clear the bar, so it was down to three athletes. At 1.84m (6' 1/2") Ada'ora took three tries but couldn't quite get it and finished third in the competition. Finishing fifth clearing 5' 7 1/4" was sophomore **Shannon Fritz (Phoenix, AZ)** which equalled her PR, and improved on her seventh place finish from last year.



### McKeever Takes Fourth in Pole Vault

Junior **Sarah McKeever (Manchester, England)** came to UNM with an all-time Pole Vault best of 4.13 meters (13' 6 1/2"), which she did on March 12th of last year in the Cardiff Vault Competition. Other than that she had only been over 4.00m one other time when she cleared 4.00m on February 19th at the BUCS Championship in Sheffield. Coming into the Mountain West Conference meet she had cleared a best of 12' 9 1/2" two weeks earlier at the Don Kirby Elite competition. Opening up at 11' 10 3/4" she cleared it on her first attempt, then moved on to 12' 2 3/4" which she cleared on her second attempt. The next bar was 12' 6 3/4" which again she cleared on her second attempt. At this point there were eight women still in the competition. At 12' 10 3/4" Sarah again took two attempts to clear but after that height there were only five athletes left. The next bar was 4.03m (13' 2 1/2") and Sarah missed, then made it on her next attempt. That earned her fourth place in the final results. She moves to #2 all-time at UNM with that clearance.

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## Lam & Clifton Go 1-2 in Heptathlon

Seniors **Daniel Lam (Amsterdam, Netherlands)** pictured to the left clearing the crossbar in the Pole Vault, and **Beau Clifton (Farmington, NM)** pictured to the bottom left in the Shot Put produced nine PR's enroute to their best point scores ever. Along with froshie **Camillo Dunninger (Ratingen, Germany)** who grabbed seventh place, the 20 points were a welcome addition to the Lobo team score. Starting out in the 60 meter sprint, Beau rocked a blazing fast PR of 6.94, the fastest of all athletes by two tenths of a second. Beau earned 911 points for that performance. Daniel clocked a PR 7.15 which got him 837. In the next event Daniel boomed a huge PR in the Long Jump as he went 23' 10 3/4", more than four inches better than his previous best. Beau came up with another PR as he added 14 inches to his all-time best, coming down in the sand at 22' 8". The group moved to the third event, the Shot Put and again Beau crushed the field by almost three feet as he hurled a huge PR of 46' 8", taking down his PR from two weeks ago of 45' 1/4". Daniel threw a solid 43' 11 3/4". The final event of day one, was the High Jump. Beau made it four for four as he scaled 6' 1 1/2", an all time PR. Daniel missed his PR by an inch as he cleared 5' 11 3/4". At the conclusion of day one Beau led with 3132 points, and Colorado State's fine combined event athlete, Nick Kravec, who was ranked in the top 20 nationally entering the meet had 3062, with Daniel at 3046. The start of day two found the Lobo group in the 60 Hurdles. Daniel led the trio with his 8.75 while Beau continued his PR's with a 8.78 clocking lowering his best by almost 3/10ths of a second. Sadly the Colorado State Ram hit a hurdle and went down, and was DQ'd from the event. So Beau and Daniel remained 1-2 at 3932 points and 3852. The sixth event on the docket was the Pole Vault, which was one of Daniels best events. Beau got a two inch PR as he scaled 13' 5 1/4", good for 645 points. Daniel passed the first nine bars, came into the competition at 15' 1", clearing on his first attempt, then passed one bar, and tried again at 15' 9", which he could not scale. So for the 15' 1" clearance Daniel got 790 points. So after Beau leading most of the competition Daniel took over first place with 4642 with Beau in second at 4577. The final event of the Heptathlon saw Beau run his seventh PR of the competition, a 2:50.34, dropping almost five seconds off his previous best, while Daniel clocked a 2:51.96. After the race the scores popped up with Daniel taking first place with a 5387 point PR, 2nd best all-time at UNM, while Beau took the runner-up position with a PR 5339, which moves him to #3 all-time in Loboland. Camillo scored 4786 points which moves him into 10th position all time at UNM. Daniel finished the season ranked #36 in the NCAA, while Beau finished in 40th position.

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## Kerr Repeats as Mile Champion

After the exciting DMR action on Thursday Josh Kerr lined up for the trials of the one mile. The defending NCAA mile champion was the prohibitive favorite. In the prelim, he ran smoothly and without stress finishing off with the top time on the day a 4:03.83. Also making the final was Ian Crowe-Wright with his 4:06.24. In the final on Saturday Josh would face Colorado State's All American Cole Rockhold, who was running his best ever. Rockhold figured to press Josh early in the race. After an opening 31 and 61 for the first two laps, the CSU Ram was just off Josh's shoulder. That continued through 1:32 for 600 and 2:03 for the 800. Rockhold was 1/10th off of Josh's shoulder. After a 29 second lap got them to 2:33, Josh turned up the heat just a little. His next split was 3:02 for the 1200, while Rockhold was at 3:03. Then over the final two laps Josh showed everyone why he was the best miler in the country. Very few in the NCAA can withstand his final power explosion, and the Ram could not. Josh ran his penultimate lap in 29.0, and was now up by a second and a half. He then ran a 28 second closing lap trying to run under 4:00 raw (non-altitude converted) which no collegiate athlete had ever done in Albuquerque. He just missed with his 4:00.62 which the NCAA converted to 3:55.38, the second fastest time in UNM history. Ian came home 8th in 4:07.77.

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### Haywood Takes Runner-Up in 400 Meters

Senior **Mark Haywood (Alamogordo, NM)** came into the championship ranked #4, while teammates sophomore **Ben Parmoon (St. Pius, ABQ, NM)** was ranked 8th, sophomore **Bryan Cutler (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)** was ranked 9th, and senior **Isaac Gonzales (Taos, NM)** was ranked 10th. With only eight athletes qualifying, and thirteen athletes entered someone was going to get left out. In the first of three sections based on time with the eight fastest times going to the final Ben was lined up. He did not get a good start, and through the first 300 meters looked to be out of it, but then all the 600's he ran earlier in the year, which gave him great strength kicked in and over the last 100 he was pulling in the guys in front of him. He crossed the finish line in a PR 48.91. In section two, both Mark and Isaac would be running. Right from the start, Mark and the top seeded athlete from Air Force went at it. At the 200 meter point it was 22.3 to 22.4 for the Falcon, and as the picture to the left shows it was a battle to the finish line with the Air Force cadet taking it 48.15 to 48.16. Isaac who just hung on for the ride clocked a nice PR of 48.83. In the final section Bryan raced to a 49.63. So after the three sections were completed Mark, Ben, and Isaac qualified for the eight man final. In the final the eight men were split into two sections of four. Ben was seeded into the first section and he raced to another PR of 48.45. In section two Mark

was up against the top seeded Falcon again, and Isaac was in there also. Just as they had done in the prelim, the Air Force runner and Mark went at it from the front with the Falcon leading through 200 in 22.2 to Mark's 22.4. Isaac was clocked in 22.8. The entire second lap Mark kept trying to get up to the shoulder of the Falcon but just couldn't quite get there. At the finish line Mark clocked a lifetime best of 47.80 to take second place. Isaac came home in a PR of 48.79, which left him seventh. Ben was given sixth place with his performance. Mark moves to #4 all-time indoors with his clocking.

### Mohns Makes It Four for Four

Senior **Kyra Mohns (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)** achieved something very few athletes do - score in one event all four years of competition. As a froshie Kyra finished 6th in the five-event Pentathlon with a score of 3681, then as a soph placed 6th with 3617, then last year scored 3660 good for 3rd. This year Kyra improved her best all-time score to 3807 (#4 all-time at UNM) and finished third. She started off the competition with an all-time best in the 60 Hurdles as she got a slow start, but rocked it between the third and fourth hurdle to scamper home in a PR of 8.89. That is #7 all-time at UNM. She then got solid seasonal bests at 5' 4 1/4" in the High Jump, and 38' 11" in the Shot Put before putting together another seasonal best in the Long Jump when she spanned 17' 5 1/2". Kyra then faced her nemesis, the 800, which most combined event athletes don't like. But with great aerobic strength training this year, and huge PR's in the regular season 600 meters, she was well prepared. She went out in 33, then slowed to a 36.9 (69.9 second halfway split), before picking up steam and clicking off a 36.5 lap. Then on the final revolution, she went up the backstretch and started passing people right and left. Coming around the final turn she led all athletes to the finish line as the picture to the right shows. Her final time was a huge PR of 2:21.02.



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### Hansen Takes in 6th in the 800 Meters

Sophomore **Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)** pictured to the left came into the meet determined to score after not making the final last year. In his prelim he made sure he did everything to qualify for the final. He went out in 27.7 then came through the halfway point in 55.9, and then got to the 600 in 1:23.5. He finished off his last lap with a 29 to record a 1:52.09 qualifying mark. Now on to the finals. In the finals Kristian went out with the leaders passing 200 meters in 27.8 and 400 meters in 54.9 and the 600 in a good 1:22.6. It was an intense battle over the last 200 meters of the race where a couple of ticks of the clock were the difference. His finishing time was 1:51.72, good for sixth place - mission accomplished!

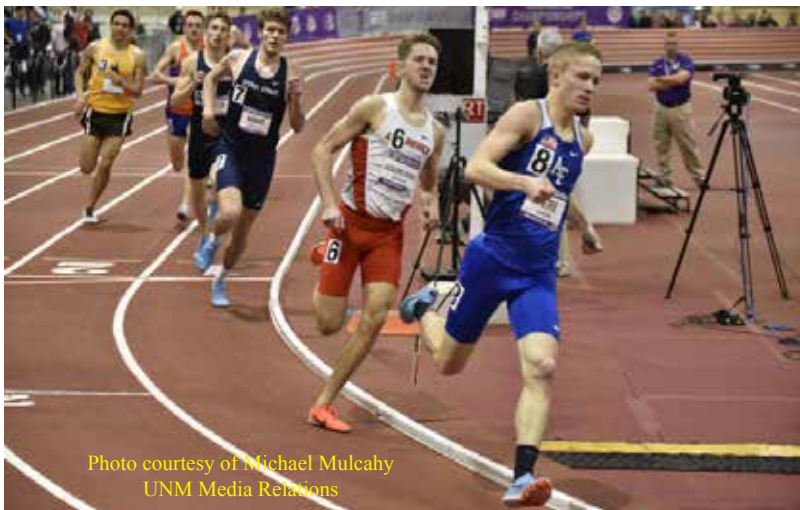


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## Salcido & Griffin Have Fun Battle in 200 Meters

Junior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)** and sophomore **Jay Griffin (Huntsville, TX)** came into the championship ranked highly with their regular season marks of 21.36 and 21.51 respectfully, which were the #1 and #3 performances all-time in Loboland. The 14 men competing in the 200 meters had a qualification that the fastest eight times would advance to the finals, so there was no fooling around in the prelim, everyone had to run hard. Lanes in the prelim are assigned randomly and Carlos was assigned lane three which is the tightest turn they use for the 200 meter. He had to make sure he navigated the banked turns successfully, and he did clocking a 21.52, #8 all-time fastest performance at UNM. Jay's random lane was lane six, with the widest turns and he got around the track nicely to hit a 21.57. After all the prelims the guys went into the finals ranked #3 and #4. In the finals, the eight men were

split into two sections of four and both Jay, who was placed in lane six, and Carlos, who was placed in lane five were in the same section. Fun Lobo times among teammates. At the gun Jay got out to a great start and went up the backstretch flying, and Carlos had to work really hard to catch up. Going around the final turn Carlos had a slight edge leading the race, but Jay was right there. As the picture above show, the two are about 30 meters from the finish line. Carlos blazed across in 21.41 the second fastest time ever in UNM history, only outdone by his 21.36 school record. Jay grabbed a nice PR as he clocked 21.46, which makes him #3 all-time in Loboland, with the fifth fastest performance all-time. After the second section was done and the times combined, Carlos finished 3rd and Jay 4th. That was a nice 11 points for the Lobos.

## Lobos Go 3-4-8 In One Mile Run

The 25 women entered in the one mile run were vying for the ten spots in the final so there would be plenty of competition. The three Lobo athletes, Ednah Kurgat, Kieran Casey, and Alondra Negrón Texidor were all nationally ranked and figured to make the finals, which they did. Alondra and Kieran were in the first prelim and they stayed right with the leader from Utah State through splits of 76 and 2:34. They continued that as all three came to the 1200 meter point in 3:52, and finished within a couple of tenths of each other, with Kieran going 4:54.39 and Alondra 4:54.47. Ednah, who was nationally ranked in the top ten was in the second section with nationally ranked athlete Allie Ostrander from Boise. Ednah followed the Bronco and a Utah State Aggie through the first 400 in 76 and then 2:28 at the halfway point. That exact plan continued through the 1200 meters which the trio got to in 3:40. Ednah ran hard over the final lap (32) to cross the line first in 4:41.17, the fastest of anyone in the prelim round. So all three qualified for the finals. In the final on Saturday two Utah State Aggies decided to take the pace out and they came through the quarter in 74, with the Boise Bronco and Ednah right behind. Kieran and Alondra were right there as well. At the halfway point the foursome of Ednah, Boise, and two USU Aggies were still leading at 2:31 but there was anticipation that something would happen soon. And it did. Ostrander and Ednah started applying force to the race and by the 1200 only three people were in the lead pack, Ednah, Boise, and one Aggie. But one lap later as the picture shows Ostrander, the NCAA Steeplechase champion, and Ednah, the NCAA Cross Country champion were battling neck and neck as they had increased the tempo that no one could handle. But look at the picture and see where Boise State junior Alexis Fuller was running in third place. With one lap to go in the race Fuller was at 4:15.5, with the two leaders at 4:14.4, fully one second ahead. As the two leaders went around the bend right after the picture was taken Fuller made a huge push forward, and it was clear her turnover was quicker than Ednah/Allie, and it wasn't like the two leaders were running slowly, because they weren't. But halfway up the backstretch Fuller had someone caught the two, and flew by them which everyone at the meet thought was amazing, given the talent level of the two. Fuller was flying by two NCAA champions!!! Fuller never let up and crossed in 4:39.50, with Allie holding off Ednah by 4/10ths of a second. Ednah clocked 4:40.30. At the 1200 Kieran was in sixth place but she flew around the last two laps to move past the USU Aggies, and finish fourth in 4:43.97. Alondra clocked 4:47.90, which ended up placing eighth in the competition. The Lobos got 12 points from the one mile!!

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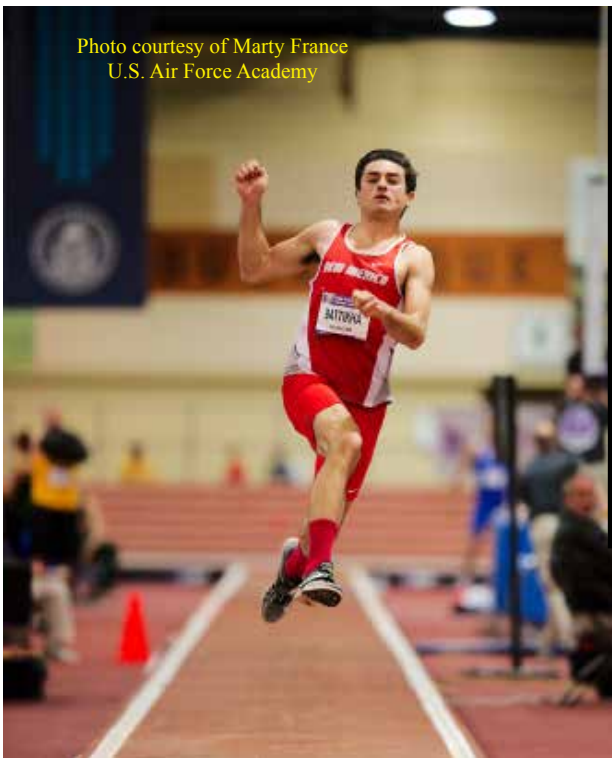


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### Battikha Leaps to 3rd in Long Jump

Last year as a froshie **Tanner Battikha (San Diego, CA)** pictured to the left placed third in the MWC Long Jump and this year he matched that accomplishment. Tanner had been right up with the conference leaders all during the regular season as he spanned a 23' 11" distance. In the prelims Tanner got off a 23' 5 1/2" effort on attempt #1 which held up as his best in the trials. In the finals he improved to 23' 8 1/4" on his fifth overall jump, which was just 3/4" shy of second place as an Air Force Falcon got

off a 23' 9" leap on his fourth overall attempt. The next day Tanner entered the Triple Jump where he got 8th place. Froshie **Omarei Gregory (Puyallup, WA)** pictured above right who was ranked right around sixth in the MWC rankings during the regular season placed sixth with a leap of 46' 10". Omarei got that jump in the second round of the competition.

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### Eckel Scores in 25 Lap Race

Sophomore **Sophie Eckel (Adelaide, Australia)** was scheduled to run 25 revolutions of the red Mondo track which equals 5000 meters. After having run 16:40.09 at Washington two weeks earlier she was hoping to get a PR, and put herself into scoring position. The 18 women who entered the race provided good competition for everyone. Sophie went out and ran the first one mile in 5:19, just a little over a second off the lead pack. She ran 39/40 second laps and came through two miles in 10:45. The top five in the race had pulled away from the rest of the field, but Sophie was at the lead of the chase pack as the above picture shows. She led that all the way to the finish, grabbing seventh place and a new PR of 16:37.36.

### Dionisio Comes Up Big in High Jump

Jr. **Brent Dionisio (Santa Maria, CA)** entered the MWC meet with a seasonal best of 6' 7 1/2". He passed the two opening heights, entering the competition at 6' 5", and making it on his first attempt. He did the same at 6' 6 3/4", guaranteeing a top eight scoring spot in the meet. After clearing 6' 8" on his first attempt he guaranteed himself a top six placing, and finally when he cleared 6' 9" on his first attempt he knew he had earned fifth place. Brent couldn't navigate the final height of 6' 10 1/4" on this day. Still it is always what is hoped for that the Lobo athletes will come up with their best of the season at the conference championship.

**Kudos to All the Lobo Athletes Who Didn't Score in the Meet but Still PR'd - You came and did your best - be proud of that accomplishment!!!!**

- Linton Taylor - 3000
- Jonny Glen - 3000
- Jared Garia - 5000
- Kaitlin Franklin - 800
- Alex Buck - 1 Mile
- Elizabeth Reyes - 1 Mile
- Kendall Kelly - 5000
- Iolo Hughes - 3000





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**4x400 Grabs Third Place**  
The Lobo quartet was excited to race against top seeded Air Force who had run 3:09 during the regular season to lead the conference. And on paper it looked like a great match up as the Lobos had placed three athletes into the 400 meter final. But an unfortunate leg injury during the 200 meters to top ranked 400 runner Carlos Salcido who owned a #36 ranking in the country made that task very difficult. But as they say in show business - the show must go on. Mark Haywood led off and he clocked a 48.3 leg, and handed to Ben Parmoon. The picture shows Ben right behind the Falcon sprinter. Ben split the same as Mark, 48.3, before handing off to Isaac Gonzales. Air Force had built up a huge lead and it was Colorado State and the Lobos in close proximity. Isaac split a 48.5 and handed off to Bryan Cutler. Bryan battled the CSU Ram, but the Ram had too much, as the guys finished with a 3:16.12, 3rd place.



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### Jones Makes it Close

Froshie **Steffi Jones (Plano, TX)** pictured to the left had a tough assignment in the women's 800 meters. She came into the championship ranked 8th and with only eight making the final it would be close. And the four women ranked 7th - 10th were within one second of each other. In the prelim the 23 women would be divided into three heats with the top two in each heat, plus the next two fastest overall finishers added to the final. Steffi, running in the third heat knew in advance that the fastest "non-auto" qualifier from the first two heats was at 2:13.00, so she had to run faster than that if she wasn't in the top two. She went out in 32 seconds and came around in 65 seconds, right with three athletes in front of her. She kept up the hard driving pace getting to 600 meters in 1:39.7. Over the final 200 meters it was a great battle and Steffi drove to the finish line, leaning as hard as she could. When the finish clock came up it read Steffi in fourth place with nice PR a.....2:12.98.....yikes, she made the final by 2/100ths of a second. In the final the next day Steffi did a great job running close to what she did the previous day, a 2:13.40 clocking which got 8th place. A nice finish to her first indoor season.



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### Men's Pole Vault Gets Two Places

Daniel Lam had just finished the seven event Heptathlon doing four events on Thursday, and three on Friday morning. One of the events on Friday morning as part of the Heptathlon was the Pole Vault but the combined event ends with a 1000 meter run so the two events back to back can just deaden the body and legs. So Daniel finished the Heptathlon, had about an hour, then had to go to the regular Pole Vault and do it again. That is very demanding on the body as the energy it takes to vault every time is immense, and racing a 1000 meters doesn't do wonders for the body either! Therefore, he decided to pass until 15' 7" and enter the competition as he did not have much energy left. He cleared 15' 7", then passed the next height and went to 16' 2". It took him three attempts, but he made it on his final attempt, but then just ran out of gas. He finished in a nice 3rd place for the Lobo team. Grabbing sixth place was junior **Jason Atencio (Hope Christian, ABQ, NM)** pictured to the left. Jason opened up at 15' 3", making it easy, then did the same thing at 15' 7". Moving on to 15' 11" Jason had to take two attempts to get over the crossbar. He couldn't get over 16' 2" on this day.



**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.

## MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP FEBRUARY 22-24, 2018

### MEN

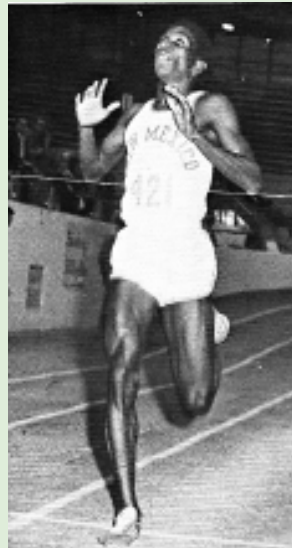
60	Jay Griffin 7.09								
200	Carlos Salcido 21.52 (x,8) 21.41 (3rd) (x,2)		Jay Griffin 21.57 21.46 (4th) (3,5) <b>PR</b>						
400	Mark Haywood (22.4) 48.16 (22.4) 47.80 (2nd) (4,x) <b>PR</b>		Ben Parmoon (23.0) 48.91 <b>PR</b> (23.0) 48.45 (6th) <b>PR</b>						
	Isaac Gonzales (22.7) 48.83 <b>PR</b> (22.8) 48.79 (7th) <b>PR</b>		Bryan Cutler (23.1) 49.53						
800	Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen (27-55.9-1:23) 1:52.09 (27-54.9-1:22) 1:51.72 (6th)								
1mile	Josh Kerr (67-2:12-3:13) 4:03.83 (61-2:03-3:02) 3:55.38 (1st) (x,2)		Ian Crowe-Wright (64-2:09-3:12) 4:06.25 (61-2:03-3:05) 4:07.77 (8th)						
	Linton Taylor 4:13.94		Iolo Hughes 4:15.66						
3000	Linton Taylor 8:14.98 <b>PR</b>	Jonny Glen 8:18.03 <b>PR</b>	Jared Garcia 8:27.53	Jacob Simonsen 8:39.50		Iolo Hughes 8:43.75 <b>PR</b>			
5000	Jared Garcia 14:40.20 <b>PR</b>	Jonny Glen 14:52.16	Jacob Simonsen 15:07.69		Alex Palm 15:21.85				
4x400	Mark Haywood (48.3), Ben Parmoon (48.3) <b>PR</b> , Isaac Gonzales (48.5), Bryan Cutler (50.5)				3:16.12 (3rd)				
DistMed	1200 Ian Crowe-Wright (29-61-1:31-2:00-2:28) 2:57.3	400 Carlos Salcido (22.6) 47.0							
	800 Michael Wilson (25.6-53.2-1:21.4) 1:50.8	1600 Josh Kerr (60.5-2:01.7-3:00) 3:58.2			9:24.73@ (1st) (1,1) <i>New UNM School Record</i>				
HighJ	Brent Dionisio 6' 9" (5th) <b>PR</b>								
PoleV	Daniel Lam 16' 2 3/4" (3rd)		Jason Atencio 15' 11" (6th)						
LongJ	Tanner Battikha 23' 8 1/4" (3rd)		Miles Brinson 21' 4 3/4"						
TripleJ	Omarei Gregory 46' 10" (6th)		Tanner Battikha 45' 5" (8th)						
Hept	Daniel Lam	60m 7.15 <b>PR</b>	60mH 8.75						
		LongJ 23' 10 3/4" <b>PR</b>	PoleV 15' 1"						
		ShotP 43' 11 3/4"	1000 2:51.96						
		HighJ 5' 11 1/4"	TOTAL: 5387 points (1st) (2,x) <b>PR</b>						
	Beau Clafton	60m 6.94 <b>PR</b>	60mH 8.78 <b>PR</b>						
		LongJ 22' 8" <b>PR</b>	PoleV 13' 5 1/4" <b>PR</b>						
		ShotP 46' 8 1/4" <b>PR</b>	1000 2:50.34 <b>PR</b>						
		HighJ 6' 1 1/2" <b>PR</b>	TOTAL: 5339 points (2nd) (3,x) <b>PR</b>						
	Camillo Dunninger	60m 7.45 <b>PR</b>	60mH 9.33						
		LongJ 21' 0"	PoleV 14' 1 1/4"						
		ShotP 36' 10 1/2"	1000 2:49.33						
		HighJ 6' 1/2"	TOTAL: 4786 points (7th) (10,x)						

### WOMEN

60	Erynn Caldwell 7.83								
200	Erynn Caldwell 25.99								
400	Elisabetta Mackin (27.5) 62.01								
800	Steffi Jones (32-65-1:39) 2:12.98 <b>PR</b> (32-65-1:40) 2:13.40 (8th)		Kaitlin Franklin (33-69-1:48) 2:27.35 <b>PR</b>						
	MacKenzie Everett (33-68-1:47) 2:29.45		Samantha Dicker (34-72-1:52) 2:32.68						
1mile	Ednah Kurgat (76-2:28-3:40) 4:41.17 (74-2:31-3:41) 4:40.30 (3rd)								
	Kieran Casey (76-2:35-3:52) 4:54.39 (75-2:31-3:42) 4:43.97 (4th)								
	Alondra Negron Texidor (76-2:34-3:52) 4:54.47 (74-2:32-3:42) 4:47.90 (8th)								
	Alex Buck (76-2:35-3:53) 4:57.46 <b>PR</b>		Elizabeth Reyes (77-2:35-3:58) 5:16.52 <b>PR</b>						
3000	Weini Kelati (73-2:27-3:40-4:53-6:07-7:22-8:36) 8:59.77 (1st) (2,2) <b>PR</b>		Charlotte Prouse (72-2:29-3:45-5:00-6:16-7:33-8:50) 9:12.44 (3rd) (5,9)						
	Alex Buck (77-2:36-3:55-5:15-6:34-7:52-9:10) 9:33.20 (8th)		Kendall Kelly 9:43.39						
	Sophie Eckel 9:52.61		Emily Martin 9:55.43						
5000	Sophie Eckel 16:37.36 (7th) <b>PR</b>		Kendall Kelly 16:48.75 <b>PR</b>		Emily Martin 17:13.68		Natasha Bernal 17:14.23		
DistMed	1200 Kieran Casey (33-69-1:43-2:18-2:52) 3:27.7	400 Shalom Keller (25.2) 55.3 <b>PR</b>							
	800 Alondra Negron Texidor (28-59.7-1:32) 2:09.0	1600 Ednah Kurgat (65-2:12-3:22) 4:35.6			10:57.77@ (2nd) (1,1) <i>New UNM School Record</i>				
HighJ	Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 11 1/4" (3rd) (1,1) <b>PR</b> <i>New UNM School Record</i>		Shannon Fritz 5' 7 1/4" (5th) = <b>PR</b>						
PoleV	Sarah McKeever 13' 2 1/2" (4th) (2,3) <b>PR</b>		Shannon Fritz 11' 1"						
ShotP	Ally Mady 42' 3 1/4"								
Hept	Kyra Mohns	60 Hurdles 8.89 (7,x) <b>PR</b>	Long Jump 17' 5 1/2"						
		High Jump 5' 4 1/4"	800 (33-70-1:46) 2:21.02 <b>PR</b>						
		Shot Put 38' 11"	TOTAL: 3807 points (3rd) (4,x) <b>PR</b>						

## LOOKING BACK IN LOBO INDOOR TRACK & FIELD HISTORY

The year was 1977 and the Lobos had just gone to Pocatello, Idaho to run on a banked wood 200 meter track which was rare in those days which was set up in their mini-dome. The picture to the right shows the multi-colored indoor track. The Lobos only brought seven team members, but they had a memorable day. Freshman Jeremiah Ongwae ran the 600 yard run and clocked 1:08.4 which was the fastest time in the world, and just 8/10ths off Martin McGrady's world record from 1970. Second in that race was super senior sprinter Michael Solomon and third was fellow frosh Sammy Kipkurgat. Defending NCAA Champion and Lobo Charles Dramiga was actually fourth in the race! Coach Hugh Hackett was very pleased with his foursome. Sophomore Jay Quade and froshie Mark Romero of Valley High School raced hard over the 1000 yard distance with Quade hitting the NCAA qualifying standard of 2:10.5 exactly, and Romero just missing at 2:10.9. Solomon who ran the 400 meters in the Montreal Olympics for Trinidad clocked 47.3 in the 440 yard race which was the fastest in the world. Dramiga was second at 47.9, while Ongwae was third in 48.0. Kipkurgat who was a freshman pulled off a huge upset when he beat defending NCAA indoor and outdoor champion Mark Enyeart of Utah State in the 880 yard race clocking a world-leading 1:48.5. They had both tried to dip under the existing world record of Ralph Doubell (Australia) who owned the mark at 1:47.9. For good measure Lobo Peter Butler from Canada broke the national junior record in the 3 mile when he clocked 13:38.8 taking down the existing national record of 13:41 by Bruce Kidd. Several weeks after the meet at Idaho State, six members of the track & field team took aim at the NCAA Championships which would be hosted in Detroit, Michigan. There was some talk about the Lobos actually winning the NCAA Indoor Championship if everything went well. Coach Hackett was trying to figure out how to score about 25 points as UTEP had won the championship the year before with 23 points. At that time the meet was scored 6-4-3-2-1 with only the top six scoring. Michael Solomon would be running both the 440 yard and 600 yard distance. He ran the second fastest time in the world over 600 yards when he clocked 1:08.7 and his 440 yard time of 47.3 was the top time in the world. Solomon would have his hands full as lanky Ugandan Lobo teammate Charles Dramiga would run the same events and Dramiga was the defending NCAA Champion. And even though he was dealing with a sore achilles he had run 47.9 for one of the top times in the world. Quade, a junior from Reno, Nevada would be competing in the 1000 and was the only Lobo in that event. Kipkurgat would have his hands full as he was entered in both the 600 yard race and 880 yard event. Lionel Ortega, who ran for West Mesa High School in Albuquerque was the last one accepted by the NCAA into the 3 mile run had had a busy year as he had won the Springbok 13 mile road race, and also the Culver City Marathon. He then took to the indoor track and clocked 13:35 in the WAC Championship which was one of the top eight times in the country.



The top right photo is Sammy Kipkurgat, while the top left photo is Michael Solomon. The bottom picture all the way to the right is Lionel Ortega, and the picture next to him is Charles Dramiga. The bottom left most photo is Jeremiah Ongwae, and the photo next to him is Jay Quade.



# 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 18 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
2010	Lee Emanuel	Athlete of the Year
	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

## 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



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.



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.





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Wow.....now that is an appropriate term for the 2018 NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championship. Most people outside the world of collegiate track & field don't realize to just qualify for the NCAA meet is more difficult than qualifying to the IAAF World Indoor Championship which took place two weeks ago in Birmingham, England! Take Lobo junior Carlos Salcido for an example. This year Carlos ran 46.60 in the 400 meters at the New Mexico Classic which was faster than the World Championship qualifying standard of 46.70. BUT it took 46.08 to qualify to the NCAA Championship. There was a huge deal made out of the men's 4x400 Relay team from Poland winning the World gold medal as they ran 3:01.77.....heck, that time would have placed 4th at the NCAA meet behind USC, Florida, and Texas A&M. After two days of competition in College Station there were four World records set, four American records set, six collegiate records set, and nine NCAA meet records set - Whew!!!! Almost everyone who attended the meet left the 2018 championship saying it was the best indoor track meet in the history of the sport. And while there are some who might want to argue that, to say it was anything other than a world class meet would be in error. Lobo Proud!

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## KERR JOINS MORE EXCLUSIVE NCAA MILERS CLUB

By winning the NCAA indoor mile championship last year sophomore **Josh Kerr (Edinburgh, Scotland)** joined an exclusive club of NCAA champions. This year, he took another step in NCAA history when he repeated his mile victory in dominating fashion. The NCAA began an indoor championship in 1965, and in the 53 year history of the championship there have only been eight men who have been able to win back to back titles. Former World recordholder Jim Ryun (Kansas) actually won back to back to back titles as he took the victory in 1967, 1968, and 1969. Then former Villanova Wildcat Eamonn Coghlan, who was known in his career as "chairman of the boards" for his impressive streak of indoor championships took the titles in 1975 and 1976. Then former UTEP Miner Suleiman Nyambui came to the US and won an incredible four times in a row (1979-1980-1981-1982) which is the only time that has occurred. Then in 1988 and 1989 former Arkansas Razorback Joe Falcon took top honors in the mile run and was followed in 1993 and 1994 by fellow Razorback Niall Bruton. Then Julius Achon, from George Mason won the event in 1996 and 1997. This was followed by Leo Manzano (Texas) who ran to victory in 2007 and 2008. Then of course, former New Mexico Lobo great Lee Emanuel won the titles in 2009 and 2010. And former Michigan Wolverine Kevin Sullivan won two titles, but they were in 1995 and 1998. On Friday in the prelim, there were two heats of eight athletes each, with the top four in each heat, plus the next two fastest men qualifying to the ten man final on Saturday. Josh was content to sit off the leader from Ole Miss as he went out in 61.6 for the 400 with Josh at a comfortable 61.9. The Ole Miss Rebel continued to lead through 2:02.15 for the 800, with Josh just behind in 2:02.36. Nothing changed through the 1200 which was at 3:03.43. Not until the final lap did Josh take over and he scamped home in 4:02.03, winning his heat, and advancing to the final with the fastest qualifying time. On Saturday in the final he lined up with something to prove after the Distance Medley Relay the previous night. Patrick Joseph, one of three Virginia Tech Hokies who made the final, took the field out through a 29.5 first lap, but then Josh moved to the lead in 60.3, and continued to lead through the 600 meters in 1:31. At that point, Reed Brown, a froshie from Oregon scooted to the lead, and brought the field through 800 meters in 2:02.6. Then another Oregon Duck, Sam Praker decided to lead and he took the field through the 1000 meters in 2:33. Then Josh, who was always lurking just off the leaders powered to the front and got to the 1200 meter point in 3:02. From that point no one in the race could match his power and speed and he just turned up the intensity through 1400 meters in 3:30 and finally to the finish line in 3:57.02, easily outdistancing another Hokie in second place at 3:58.36. Josh is pictured to the left standing on the same podium he did last year when he won the first time. Josh's time of 3:57.02 is the third fastest performance in Lobo indoor track history after his 3:54.72 from the Millrose Games this year, and the 3:55.38 he clocked this season. He now owns five of the ten fastest mile times in school history.



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**WOMEN TEAM SCORES**

1. Georgia	61
2. Arkansas	49
3. Kentucky	34
4. Florida	32
5. Oregon	31
6. LSU	29
7. USC	28
8. Stanford	24
9. Missouri	20
<b>10. NEW MEXICO</b>	<b>17</b>
Texas A&M	17
12. Cincinnati	16
13. Arizona State	15
14. Minnesota	14
Purdue	14
Virginia Tech	14
17. Boise State	12
Kansas	12
San Diego St.	12
20. Auburn	11
Colorado	11
Mississippi State	11
23. Harvard	10
23. New Hampshire	10
North Carolina	10
26. Florida State	9
27. Kansas State	8
Louisville	8
Oklahoma	8
UCLA	8
Villanova	8
32. Akron	7
Iowa	7
Iowa State	7
35. Ole Miss	6
Wisconsin	6
37. Indiana	5
Northern Arizona	5
Texas Tech	5
40. Campbell	4
Florida International	4
N. Carolina A&T	4
Penn State	4
Tennessee	4
45. Alabama	3
BYU	3
Miami (FL)	3
Ohio State	3
Oklahoma State	3
Providence	3
51. Air Force	2
Eastern Michigan	2
North Carolina St.	2
54. Baylor	1
Duke	1
Northern Illinois	1
Notre Dame	1
South Carolina	1
Syracuse	1
Texas	1
Texas State	1
55. Arizona	0
56. Bethune-Cookman	0
57. Binghamton	0
58. Boston College	0
59. Bowling Green	0
60. California	0
61. Clemson	0
62. Columbia	0
63. Eastern Illinois	0
64. Georgia Tech	0
65. Kent State	0
66. Michigan	0
67. Mid. Tenn. State	0
68. Nebraska	0
69. Samford	0
70. South Dakota	0
71. UC Santa Barbara	0
72. UNLV	0
73. Utah	0
74. UT-Arlington	0
75. Washington	0
76. Washington St.	0
77. W. Virginia	0

**MEN TEAM SCORES**

1. Florida	40
2. USC	37
3. Georgia	32
4. Virginia Tech	31
5. Texas A&M	29.5
6. Texas Tech	28
7. Houston	26
8. Auburn	24
9. Alabama	22
10. Penn State	18
Syracuse	18
12. Texas	17
13. Arkansas	16
Oregon	16
15. Northern Arizona	14
16. Colorado St.	13
17. Kansas	12
Kentucky	12
TCU	12
20. California	11
21. Florida State	10
<b>NEW MEXICO</b>	<b>10</b>
South Carolina	10
Stanford	10
UTEP	10
26. LSU	9
Southern Utah	9
28. Nebraska	8
Notre Dame	8
South Dakota	8
UL-Monroe	8
Utah State	8
Wichita State	8
34. BYU	7
Indiana	7
36. North Carolina St.	6
Ohio State	6
Oklahoma State	6
Sam Houston St.	6
South Carolina St.	6
Wake Forest	6
42. Akron	5
Liberty	5
Oklahoma	5
45. Arizona	4
Arkansas State	4
Eastern Kentucky	4
Kent State	4
Michigan	4
Wisconsin	4
Youngstown St.	4
52. Cincinnati	3.5
53. Mississippi State	3
Southern Mississippi	3
Tennessee	3
56. Clemson	2
Missouri	2
New Hampshire	2
Washington	2
60. Campbell	1
Louisville	1
N. Carolina A&T	1
Samford	1
Villanova	1
61. Air Force	0
62. Baylor	0
63. Brown	0
64. Colorado	0
65. Duke	0
66. East Tenn. St.	0
67. Georgetown	0
68. Georgia Tech	0
69. Grand Canyon	0
70. Harvard	0
71. Illinois	0
72. Illinois State	0
73. Kansas State	0
74. Iowa	0
75. Marquette	0
76. Manhattan	0
77. Marquette	0
78. Michigan St.	0
79. Mid. Tenn. St.	0
80. Minnesota	0
81. Monmouth	0
82. Montana St.	0
83. Ole Miss	0
84. Princeton	0
85. Rice	0
86. S. Illinois	0
87. S. F. Austin	0
88. UCLA	0
89. UL-Lafayette	0
90. Virginia	0



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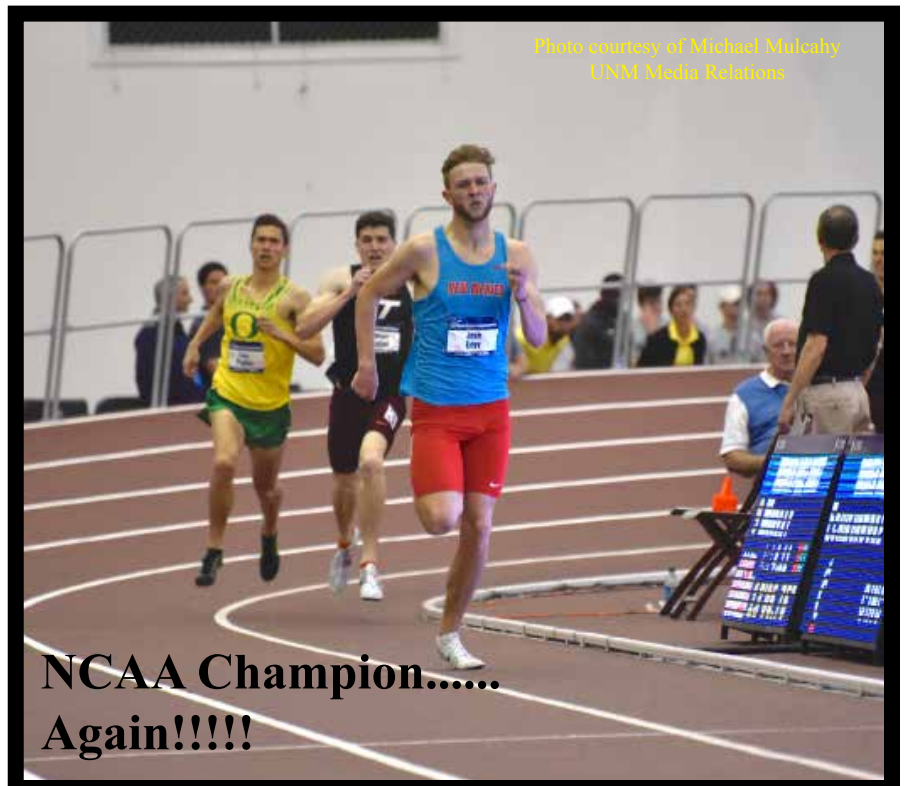


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**NCAA Champion.....  
Again!!!!**

**The top photo is during the prelims where Josh turned in the fastest overall time on the evening. The middle left picture is Josh taking over the lead during the finals on Saturday. The middle right pictures is moments before the start of the final. The bottom picture is Josh pulling away from the second and third place finishers in the final.**



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## 5000 Meters Produces Two All Americans

The three fastest women in Lobo history were all entered into the sixteen person, 25 lap race. Sophomore **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** the fastest Lobo ever was seeded #2 in the race with her best of 15:19.03. Froshie **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** was seeded fourth with her best of 15:37.03, while multiple time All American senior **Alice Wright (Worcester, England)** was ranked #15 with her best of 15:46.85. All three women had gotten their best times in Boston in early December. NCAA Championship distance races very rarely are fast races, but more tactical and strategic in nature. And from the gun, the 5000 meter fit perfectly into that mindset. Pre-meet favorite, and defending champion Karissa Schweizer from Missouri did not want to lead, but with no one else helping out, just settled into a comfortable and steady pace. Karissa went 78 for the 400, 2:38 for the 800, 4:00 for the 1200, and then 5:20 for the mile split. As the above picture shows, both Ednah and Weini just settled in and followed Schweizer's lead, as did every other athlete in the race. Right near the back of the tightly grouped pack one can see Alice's turquoise vest. After the mile point the leader clicked off laps of 38 seconds, to bring her to the 2 mile juncture in 10:26. Ednah was just a few tenths back at 10:27 while Weini was just a few tenths back from Ednah. Alice pictured below was less than a second off of Weini's pace. Everyone in the stands



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knew that at some point Schweizer would throw down, and increase the pace dramatically. But after two miles she ran a 37 second lap, and then another 37 second lap. That brought her to 3600 meters in 11:42 with Ednah at 11:42 and Weini at 11:43. Alice was at 11:44. Then it happened, the Missouri Tiger threw in a 36 second lap, and only Ednah had the strength to go with her. As the picture on the next page shows, Schweizer was in full flight with Ednah doing her best to stay in her slipstream. The Tiger got to 4000 meters in 12:53.6 and Ednah was right there with a 12:53.8. Then at 4200 meters (one lap later) it was 13:28.1 to 13:28.4. And then the Tiger dropped a 33 second lap, and the Lobo responded with a 33 second lap. At 4400 meters it was 14:01.88 to 14:02.14, just a tad separating the duo. Then Schweizer threw in another 33 second lap, and Ednah matched it setting up a great last 200 meters. The Missouri Tiger had plenty left in the tank as she clocked a sterling 33 second

last lap while Ednah could only respond with a 35. The winning time of 15:43.23 was just slightly better than Ednah's second place finishing time of 15:47.46. Weini hung tough and finished 5th in 15:56.73 while Alice who had been running in eighth place duplicated her effort from last indoor season of the ninth spot in 16:07.66. Ednah's finishing performance is the #4 fastest in Lobo history, while Weini's is #7. For their top eight finish both earned All American honors. The below picture shows Weini holding off Colorado senior All American Erin Clark. Weini and Ednah show off their new All American hardware.

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GREAT  
JOB!

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**Kieran**



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**Shalom**

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**Alondra**

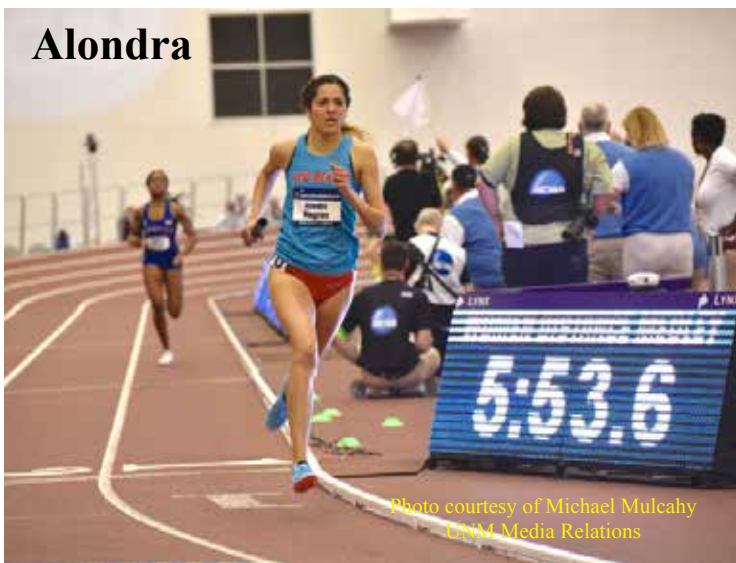


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**Charlotte**



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## Distance Medley Relay Finishes 10th in Fourth Fastest Time in School History

The Distance Medley Relay (1200-400-800-1600) came into the championship with the #3 seed, but with anchor leg Ednah Kurgat running the 5000 meters just about 35 minutes prior to the DMR, there was no way she could do both. So the first three athletes from the qualifying team, senior **Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN)**, froshies **Shalom Keller (Ruidoso, NM)** and **Alondra Negron Texidor (Aibonito, Puerto Rico)** teamed up with sophomore **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada)** to take on the race. At the gun, Kieran slipped into the pack, and was dragged to a good opening split, and came through the 800 meters in about 2:17. That was about the same tempo she ran when the Lobos qualified for the NCAA meet at the MWC Championship. But once she got past that point she really started moving and she ended up running a 3:24.43, 1200 leg far better than the 3:27.3 she did at conference. Good opening split. Kieran handed off to Shalom, and thankfully Shalom had clean running without anyone right in front of her and she zoomed around the track to her best relay split of the indoor season, a 55.3. Shalom handed off to Alondra and she took off after the next runner in front of her. She came through the halfway point in around 63 seconds, and looked very good. Alondra kept the pressure on and she never seemed to fall off the pace she was running, coming through and handing off to Charlotte with a very fine 2:06.94 split. That was significantly better than the 2:09.3 she ran at conference. Charlotte took the baton and settled into leading the group that she was surrounded by and she would end up racing to a split of 4:46.26. The total team time of 11:13.21 was the tenth finishing performance, but it is the fourth fastest time in Lobo school history.



## Men's Distance Medley Relay

At the Mountain West Conference Championship the quartet of junior **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)** running the 1200 meter leg, junior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, Wyoming)** sprinting the 400 meter leg, junior **Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England)** racing the 800 meter leg, and sophomore Josh Kerr bringing the race home with his 1600 meter leg ran to the fastest time in NCAA history when they clocked 9:24.73. It would not be ratified as an official collegiate record since it was run in Albuquerque at altitude, and any converted NCAA altitude performance couldn't be accepted as legal. But still, the group ran very fast. There was great debate before the NCAA how the quartet would

do, and everyone wondered if they could duplicate that effort. One of the concerns of every coach in the race was how their lead-off man would do. The reason has very little to do with talent, but with how clean they can run. In men's distance medley relays there is a scant difference in times, so there is much congestion and pushing and shoving. How the first man does in relation to that is critical. Also, there are no races in the country where 12 teams are on the starting line, so no one has experience with this number of people racing with a baton in their hand. Ian lead off, and as expected the 12 men clustered together and there was a lot of contact. Ian was caught on the curb, inside and he was essentially boxed in while the race developed. He was trying hard to get out, but spending energy to do so. Ian came through the 400 in 58.3 and the 600 in 1:30.2. At the 800 meter point Ian was in fifth place and finally had gotten to the outside. He clocked 2:28.2 for the kilometer, and then everyone was straining over the last lap. It was felt that Ian could run 2:56 for his 1200 meter leg, but with the tactics taking place, that would be hard. The bottom picture above shows Ian finally breaking out of the box, and surging



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forward. The picture to the top of the previous page shows everything that every coach was concerned about. The 1200 meter men are coming off the turn, and trying to find their 400 meter guy, and it was virtually impossible to see. Ian swung out to the middle and made a valiant attempt to hand off to Carlos smoothly, but there were so many bodies in the way, that Carlos had to come to a stop to get the baton. Ian split 2:58.18 on his leg which was the eighth fastest overall. Carlos took off with great incentive, as the picture to the left shows, and made up ground on the guys in front of him. He moved up to seventh place, but the six guys in front of him were spread out over the inside three lanes of the track, so there was just no way to pass them. He kept up the pressure, and came roaring down the home-stretch trying to find Michael. His hand-off with Michael was smooth, as the bottom picture to the left shows, and Carlos would be rewarded with having run the fastest split of all teams, a 46.71. Michael immediately attached himself to the front grouping and only Utah State had gotten away from the chase pack of five runners. He knew to stay in contention he would have to stay with this group. Within one lap the first seven men had grouped together and there wasn't much distance between them. Michael ran in sixth position, fell back to eighth position after the 600 meter point, but then surged forward to come down the homestretch to hand to Josh in sixth place, about 2.68 seconds behind Virginia Tech who had taken the lead. Everyone in the building felt that Josh would be able to make that



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## Michael staying attached to the front group



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time differential up. During the first lap Josh easily moved forward with power and steadiness. He went from sixth place, to fifth place, then within two laps to fourth place. It was on. Then just as suddenly as he had moved forward, he settled, and did not look right. His powerful and graceful stride just wasn't the same. And then athletes started going by him, and he looked at Coach Franklin who was by the curve and pointed to his side. Unfortunately, a stomach ailment had taken hold, and it was sapping his strength. He continued to move backward, and there would be no magic on this day. He gritted his teeth and somehow made it to the finish line. The Lobos placed 12th with their 9:55.11. Josh could have avoided the reporters but he was interviewed after the race, and he didn't mince words feeling badly about letting his teammates

down, but not understanding what had happened and why he had a soreness in his side. While there was no understanding this unfortunate situation its just one of those things in athletics that happens. All four men return next year, so they will have another crack at it.



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## Crazy 3000 Meters

The 3000 meter race on Saturday is always a little crazy as it is the last distance race so almost everyone has already competed in either the 5000 meters, the 1 Mile, or the Distance Medley Relay. In fact, 13 of the 16 women entered had already competed. So with that said, it never is easy to predict the 3000 as one doesn't know how fatigued the athletes are. At the gun the group took off and right away it was not a fast pace, as the leaders came through the 400 meters in 73 seconds. So Weini Kelati decided she didn't want it that slow, so she surged to the lead, and increased the tempo. Up the backstretch after the first 400 the group was very bunched up, and suddenly disaster, and Ednah Kurgat, who was trying to move out



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of the inside lane, so she could surge up with Weini got her legs tangled with another runner, and boom.....Ednah went to the ground. She popped back up and was last, but thankfully she only lost about 10-15 meters on the group, so she could re-attach to the pack. Weini led the race around to a 2:26 halfmile split, and then it happened again..... someone in front of Ednah got their legs tangled up, and a Stanford runner went to the ground, and Ednah had to hurdle over the Cardinal laying on the ground. She lost about 5 meters and had to push hard to get back up to the group. Gosh, this was amazing. Weini continued to lead getting to 3:02 at the kilometer with Ednah in eighth place, and then a 3:40 split at the 1200 meter point. Then about 4:00 into the race 5000 meter champion Karissa Schweizer from Missouri picked up the pace, and took the lead and Ally Ostrander from Boise State jumped right on her shoulder. They both surged hard, and that left the remainder of the race reconfiguring, and Weini and Ednah were in 4th and 6th places. At about 5:00 into the race Ednah surged hard to get to the front of the chase pack and by 6:00 into the race the Lobos were second and third, leading six other woman in the chase pack. Schweizer and Ostrander had gapped the chase pack, and were having a great battle up front as the Tiger was pushing hard to get away from the Bronco, but was having no luck. By a mile and a half into the race the front two were eight seconds away from the chase peloton but there was less than a second difference between the eight women chasing. With 800 meters to go the first two places in the race were spoken for, but places 3-10 were totally up for grabs. Ednah and Weini were side by side trying hard to press the pace, and drop some of the athletes tailing them. They couldn't shake the group which had three Stanford Cardinal, two Oregon Ducks, and one Kansas Jayhawk. With one lap to go it was a free-for-all with everyone pumping their arms and trying

to get one more ounce of energy to sprint to the finish. A Duck and Cardinal were able to come up with a 32 second last 200 to get 3rd/4th, while everyone else sprinted home in 33 seconds. Weini finished 5th with a 9:03.51 while Ednah finished 8th with a 9:03.81. What a wild race. While both of the ladies have faster PR's those two times are still the 3rd and 5th fastest performances in Lobo indoor school history.



**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.

## NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP AT TEXAS A&M      MARCH 9-10, 2018

### MEN

1 Mile Prelim      Josh Kerr (31-62-1:32-2:02-2:32-3:03-3:33)      4:02.03  
 1 Mile Final      Josh Kerr (29-60-1:31-2:02-2:33-3:02-3:30)      3:57.02 (1st) (x,3)  
 Distance Medley      Ian Crowe-Wright (2:58.18), Carlos Salcido (46.71), Michael Wilson (1:49.94), Josh Kerr (4:20.30) 9:55.11 (12th)

### WOMEN

3000      Weini Kelati (34-72-1:49-2:26-3:02-3:40-4:16-4:52-5:28-6:04-6:41-7:18-7:54-8:29)      9:03.51 (5th) (x,3)  
             Ednah Kurgat (34-72-1:51-2:27-3:03-3:40-4:16-4:51-5:27-6:04-6:41-7:18-7:54-8:29)      9:03.81 (8th) (x,5)  
 5000      Ednah Kurgat (79-2:40-4:01-5:21-6:39-7:55-9:11-10:27-11:42-12:53-14:02-15:11)      15:47.46 (2nd) (x,4)  
             Weini Kelati (79-2:39-4:01-5:21-6:39-7:55-9:11-10:27-11:43-12:55-14:08-15:22)      15:56.73 (5th) (x,7)  
             Alice Wright (80-2:39-4:02-5:22-6:39-7:56-9:12-10:28-11:44-13:00-14:16-15:32)      16:07.66 (9th)  
 Distance Medley      Kieran Casey (3:24.43), Shalom Keller (55.59), Alondra Negron Texidor (2:06.94), Charlotte Prouse (4:46.26) 11:13.21 (10th) (x,4)

## A Look Back in Lobo Indoor Track & Field History

The following is a look back at the men and women who qualified for the NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships in the 1980's and 1990's.

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

Fatwell Kimaiyo 60y Hurdles  
5th - 7.30

Silver Ayoo 600 yards  
19th - 1:12.9

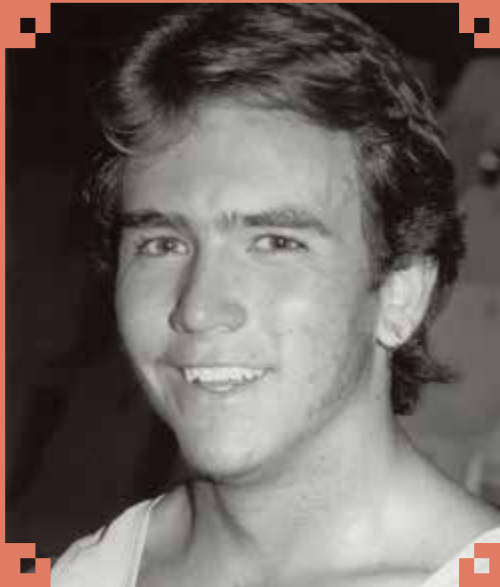


Fatwell Kimaiyo



March 12-13, 1982  
Pontiac Silverdome, Detroit, Michigan

Dwayne Rudd Triple Jump  
13th - 50' 8"



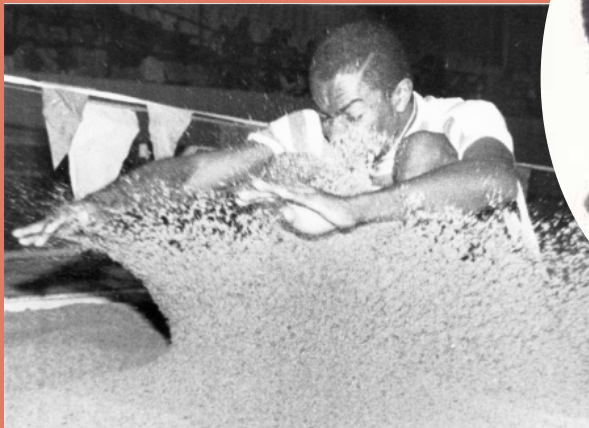
Richie Martinez

March 11-12, 1983  
Pontiac Silverdome, Detroit, Michigan

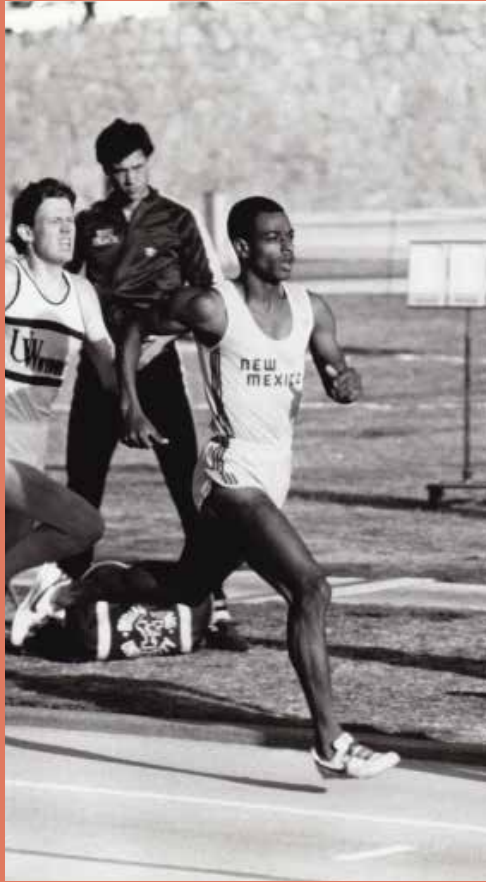
Dwayne Rudd  
Long Jump - 5th - 24' 9 1/2"  
Triple Jump - 52' 6 1/2"

2 Mile Relay  
Richie Martinez, Ibrahim Hussein,  
Roger Moore, Pete Serna  
6th - 7:26.56

Barbara Bell 60 yards  
9th - 7.03



Dwayne  
Rudd



Roger Moore



Ibrahim Hussein



Pete Serna

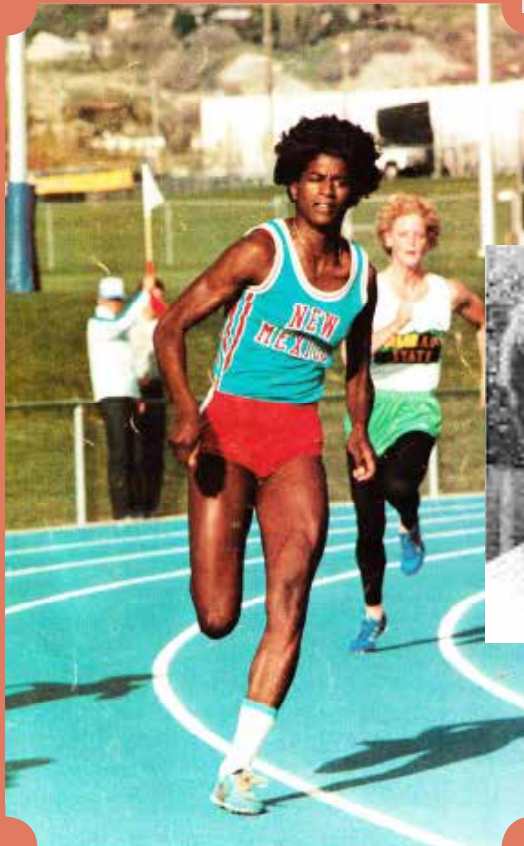
March 9-10, 1984  
Syracuse University Carrier Dome  
Syracuse, New York

Ibrahim Hussein 1000 meters  
3rd - 2:25.41

Dwayne Rudd  
Long Jump 3rd - 25' 4 1/4"  
Triple Jump 8th - 50' 7 1/4"

Barbara Bell 55 meters  
9th - 6.83

Shannon Vessup 500 meters  
20th - 1:15.40



Shannon Vessup



**Barbara Bell**

**March 13-14, 1987  
Cox Convention Center  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma**

**Simon Arkell Pole Vault  
16' 11"**



**Simon  
Arkell**

**March 10-11, 1989  
RCA Dome, Indianapolis, Indiana**

**Simon Arkell Pole Vault  
7th - 17' 10 1/4"**

**March 9-10, 1990  
RCA Dome, Indianapolis, Indiana**

**Simon Arkell Pole Vault  
17' 4"**

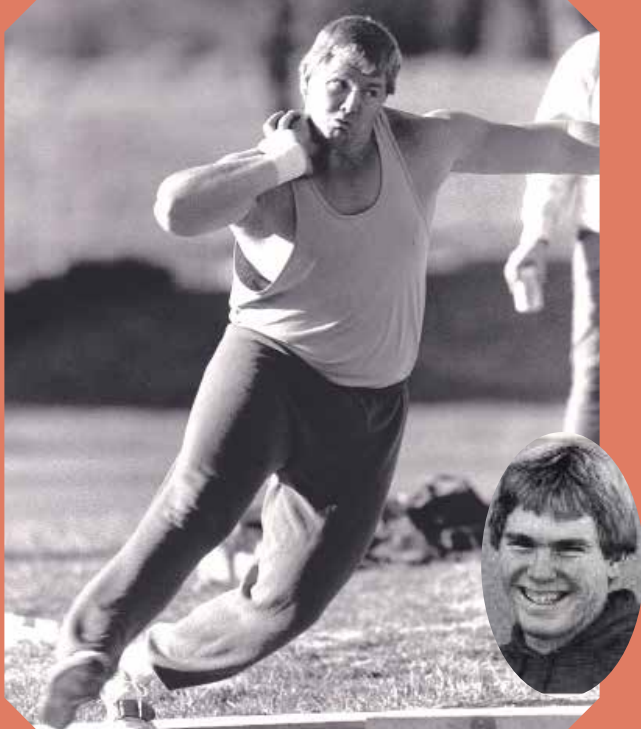
**Darren Crawford Weight Throw  
3rd - 63' 9"**

**March 9, 1991  
RCA Dome, Indianapolis, Indiana**

**Simon Arkell Pole Vault  
8th - 17' 8 1/2"**

**March 14, 1992  
RCA Dome, Indianapolis, Indiana**

**Ivar Hella High Jump  
12th - 6' 11"**



**Darren Crawford**



**Ivar Hella**



**Chip Smith**

March 12-13, 1993  
RCA Dome, Indianapolis, Indiana  
Harrison "Chip" Smith Jr. 3000 meters  
12th - 8:07.1

# UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

## 2018 FINAL NEW MEXICO INDOOR BEST PERFORMANCES - updated March 11th

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

### 2018 BEST

### ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST

#### 60 METERS (WOMEN)

Erynn Caldwell	Senior	7.83@
Akeisha Ayanniyi	Soph.	

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

MWC Championship, 2/23	7.70@	New Mexico Classic, 2/7/15
	7.63@	New Mexico Team Invt., 1/28

#### 60 METERS (MEN)

Alejandro Goldston	Soph.	6.93@
Beau Clifton	Senior	6.94@
Jay Griffin	Soph.	7.06@
Daniel Lam	Senior	7.15@
Tanner Battikha	Soph.	7.31@
Miles Brinson	Frosh.	7.45@
Camillo Dunninger	Frosh.	7.45@
Omarei Gregory	Frosh.	7.62@
Ryan Chase	Junior	
Carlos Salcido	Junior	

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

New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18	7.02@	Mountain West Conf. 2/24
MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/18	6.98@	MWC Heptathlon, 2/25
UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18	7.21@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3
MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/18	7.21@	New Mexico Team Invt., 1/28
MLK Invt, 1/20/18		
UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18		
MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/18	7.57@	Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/10
MLK Invt, 1/20/18		
	7.12@	Mountain West Heptathlon, 2/23
	7.20@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/12

#### 60 HURDLES (WOMEN)

Kyra Mohns	Senior	8.89@
Ada'ora Chigbo	Frosh.	9.56@

#### UNM Record - Holly Van Grinsven, 8.26@, February 26, 2015@MWC (UNM)

MWC Pentathlon, 2/22/18	8.97@	Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/10
New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18	9.73@	MLK Invt, 1/20/18

#### 60 HURDLES (MEN)

Daniel Lam	Senior	8.52@
Beau Clifton	Senior	8.78@
Camillo Dunninger	Frosh.	8.95@
Ryan Chase	Junior	

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

Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/10	8.55@	MLK Invt, 1/20/18
MWC Heptathlon, 2/23/18	9.05@	MWC Heptathlon, 2/26
Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/10	9.07@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
	8.60@	Mountain West Heptathlon, 2/24

#### 200 METERS (WOMEN)

Shalom Keller	Frosh.	25.20@
Kyra Mohns	Senior	25.54@
Erynn Caldwell	Senior	25.99@
Mariah Gordon	Frosh.	26.59@
Tia Harper	Junior	28.32@
Akeisha Ayanniyi	Soph.	

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

UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18	25.40@	MLK Invt, 1/19/18
Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/9	25.96@	New Mexico Team Invt., 1/28
MWC Championship, 2/23/18	25.52@	MWC Championship, 2/27/15
UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18		
MLK Invt, 1/19/18		
	25.50@	Mountain West Conf. 2/24

#### 200 METERS (MEN)

Carlos Salcido	Junior	21.36@
Jay Griffin	Soph.	21.46@
Bryan Cutler	Frosh.	22.73@
Alejandro Goldston	Soph.	
Isaac Gonzales	Senior	
Tanner Battikha	Soph.	
Mark Haywood	Senior	

#### UNM Record - Carlos Salcido, 21.36@, January 27, 2018 at New Mexico Team Invt.

UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18	21.47@	MLK Invt, 1/19/18
MWC Championship, 2/23/18	21.51@	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18	23.41@	Cherry & Silver Invt., 1/20
	21.88@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3
	21.99@	Mountain West Conf, 2/24
	22.89@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3
	22.18@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/12

#### 400 METERS (WOMEN)

Shalom Keller	Frosh.	56.87@
Elisabetta Mackin	Frosh.	60.61@
Mariah Gordon	Frosh.	62.30@
Tia Harper	Junior	62.51@
Nakayla Watson	Frosh.	63.57@
Larimar Rodriguez	Junior	
Kyra Mohns	Senior	

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

Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/9	57.00@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/9	61.26@	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18	62.81@	MLK Invt, 1/19/18
New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18	64.12@	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
MLK Invt, 1/19/18		
	57.64@	New Mexico Classic, 2/4
	58.20@	New Mexico Classic, 2/4

**2018 BEST****400 METERS (MEN)**

Carlos Salcido	Soph.	46.71@
Mark Haywood	Junior	47.80@
Ben Parmoon	Frosh.	48.45@
Isaac Gonzales	Junior	48.79@
Bryan Cutler	Frosh.	49.27@
Alejandro Golston	Frosh.	
Ryan Chase	Soph.	
Daniel Lam	Junior	

**UNM Record - Jarrin Solomon, 46.33, March 7, 2009 @ Iowa State**

New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18	48.96@	New Mexico Team Invt, 1/28
MWC Championship, 2/23/18	48.06@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
MWC Championship, 2/23/18	49.17@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
MWC Championship, 2/23/18	49.59@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/9	49.55@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
	50.20@	New Mexico Classic, 2/4
	50.88@	New Mexico Classic, 2/4
	50.94@	New Mexico Team Invt, 1/28

**400 METER RELAY SPLITS (WOMEN)**

Shalom Keller	Frosh.	55.5	NCAA Championship, 3/9/18	55.7	Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/10
Kyra Mohns	Senior	57.0	Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/10	57.3	Mountain West Conf, 2/25/17
Larimar Rodriguez	Junior	57.6	MLK Invt, 1/20/18	55.9	MWC Championship, 2/26/16
Elisabetta Mackin	Frosh.	59.2	Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/10	60.7	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
Steffi Jones	Frosh.	60.0	MLK Invt, 1/20/18		
Mariah Gordon	Frosh.	60.1	MLK Invt, 1/20/18		
Nakayla Watson	Frosh.	62.7	MLK Invt, 1/20/18		
Kaitlyn Franklin	Soph.	69.0	MLK Invt, 1/20/18		
McKenzie Everett	Junior			67.2	Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/21/17
Erynn Caldwell	Senior			62.0	New Mexico Team Invt, 1/30

**400 METER RELAY SPLITS (MEN)**

Carlos Salcido	Junior	45.8	MLK Invt, 1/20/18	47.2	Mountain West Conf, 2/25/17
Mark Haywood	Senior	47.3	MLK Invt, 1/20/18	46.7	Mountain West Conf, 2/25/17
Isaac Gonzales	Senior	47.8	Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/10	47.8	Mountain West Conf, 2/25/17
Ben Parmoon	Frosh.	48.3	MWC Championship, 2/23/18	48.5	MLK Invt, 1/20/18
Bryan Cutler	Frosh.	49.5	Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/10	50.3	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
Kristian UldbjergHansen	Soph.	49.5	Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/10	49.6	New Mexico Team Invt, 1/28/17
Iolo Hughes	Frosh.	51.9	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18		
Michael Wilson	Junior	52.3	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18		
Camillo Dunninger	Frosh.	52.5	MLK Invt, 1/20/18		
Chris Graham	Senior	53.2	MLK Invt, 1/20/18	52.9	Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/21/17
Gavin Sleeter	Soph.			49.7	New Mexico Team Invt, 1/28/17
Daniel Lam	Senior			49.9	Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/21/17
Alejandro Goldston	Soph.			50.3	Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/21/17
Ryan Chase	Junior			50.9	Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/22-23/16
Josh Kerr	Soph.			51.0	Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/21/17
Beau Clifton	Senior			51.3	Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/22-23/16
Taylor Potter	Senior			52.3	New Mexico Classic, 2/7/15
Tyler Valdez	Senior			54.0	Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/21/17

**400 METER HURDLES (MEN)****UNM Record - Chaz Lewis, 53.12@, 2013****400 METER HURDLES (WOMEN)****UNM Record - Christina Clark, 67.69, February 7, 2014@ UNM Classic****600 METERS (WOMEN)**

Larimar Rodriguez	Junior	1:34.39
Steffi Jones	Frosh.	1:36.09@
Kyra Mohns	Senior	1:38.24@
Elisabetta Mackin	Frosh.	1:44.63

**UNM Record - Zoe Howell, 1:32.90, February 14, 2015, Don Kirby Elite**

Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/9	1:34.86	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18	1:38.51	MLK Invt, 1/19/18
New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18	1:39.85	MLK Invt, 1/19/18
MLK Invt, 1/19/18		

**600 METERS (MEN)**

Mark Haywood	Senior	1:18.10
Ben Parmoon	Frosh.	1:20.68
Michael Wilson	Frosh.	1:21.05
Isaac Gonzales	Senior	1:23.90
Bryan Cutler	Frosh.	1:24.77
Gavin Sleeter	Soph.	
Kristian UldbjergHansen	Soph.	

**UNM Record - Mark Haywood, 1:18.10, January 27, 2018 at New Mexico Team Invt.**

UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18	1:19.02	MLK Invt, 1/19/18
UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18	1:23.30	MLK Invt, 1/19/18
MLK Invt, 1/19/18		
MLK Invt, 1/19/18	1:22.65	Cherry & Silver Invt., 1/20/17
MLK Invt, 1/19/18		
	1:20.36	Cherry & Silver Invt., 1/20/17
	1:20.94	Cherry & Silver Invt., 1/20/17

**2018 BEST****800 METERS (MEN)**

Josh Kerr	Soph.	1:48.26@
Michael Wilson	Jr.	1:49.08@
Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen	Soph.	1:50.34@
Ian Crowe-Wright	Jr.	1:54.69@
Iolo Hughes	Frosh.	1:57.91@
Chris Graham	Senior	1:57.99@
Alex Palm	Senior	1:58.62@
Gavin Sleeter	Soph.	
Taylor Potter	Senior	

UNM Record - Sammy Kipkurgat, 1:48.13@, 1977 at Idaho State Invnt.

MLK Invnt, 1/20/18	1:50.75@	Cherry & Silver Invnt, 1/21
New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18	1:54.53@	UNM Team Invnt, 1/27/18
New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18	1:50.73@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/11
UNM Team Invnt, 1/27/18		
UNM Team Invnt, 1/27/18		
Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/10	1:57.08@	New Mexico Classic, 2/6
Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/10	1:52.29@	Cherry & Silver Invnt, 1/21
	1:50.47@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/11
	1:55.78@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/13

**800 METERS (WOMEN)**

Kieran Casey	Senior	2:09.19@
Larimar Rodriguez	Junior	2:12.21@
Alondra Negron	Frosh.	2:12.32@
Steffi Jones	Frosh.	2:12.98@
Kyra Mohns	Senior	2:21.02@
MacKenzie Everett	Senior	2:27.28@
Kaitlin Franklin	Soph.	2:27.35@
Samantha Dicker	Soph.	2:31.12@
Johanna Briscoe	Frosh.	2:31.88@
Elizabeth Reyes	Frosh.	2:33.42@

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

New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18	2:16.42@	Cherry & Silver Invnt, 1/21
New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18		
New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18		
MWC Championship, 2/23/18	2:13.02@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
MWC Pentathlon, 2/22/18	2:24.06@	Mountain West Pentathlon, 2/23
New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18	2:30.67@	UNM Team Invnt, 1/27/18
MWC Championship, 2/23/18	2:28.23@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18
New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18		
New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18		
New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18		

**1000 METERS (MEN)**

Camillo Dunninger	Frosh.	2:49.33
Beau Clifton	Senior	2:50.34
Daniel Lam	Senior	2:51.96
Ryan Chase	Junior	

MWC Heptathlon, 2/23/18		
MWC Heptathlon, 2/23/18	2:55.21	MWC Championship, 2/26
MWC Heptathlon, 2/23/18	2:49.80	UNM Classic Heptathlon, 2/7
	2:49.02	Mountain West Heptathlon, 2/24

**1 MILE (WOMEN)**

Ednah Kurgat	Junior	4:35.29@
Alondra Negron	Frosh.	4:40.52@
Charlotte Prouse	Soph.	4:41.36@
Kieran Casey	Senior	4:41.91@
Weini Kelati	Frosh.	4:46.16@
Emily Martin	Soph.	4:54.57@
Alex Buck	Frosh.	4:57.46@
Kendall Kelly	Junior	5:05.99@
Juanita Johnson (unatt.)	Frosh.	5:06.84@
Sophie Eckel	Soph.	5:07.98@
Emily Crall (unattach)	Frosh.	5:14.41@
Elizabeth Reyes	Frosh.	5:16.52@
Johanna Briscoe	Frosh.	5:19.21@
MacKenzie Everett	Junior	5:29.74@
Samantha Dicker	Soph.	5:31.99@
Kaitlin Franklin	Frosh.	5:51.17@
Natash Bernal	Junior	

UNM Record - Sammy Silva, 4:33.48@, February 14, 2015, Don Kirby Elite

MLK Invnt, 1/20/18	4:39.95@	Cherry & Silver Invnt, 1/21
Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18	4:48.32@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
UNM Team Invnt, 1/27/18		
Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18	4:47.15@	UNM Team Invnt, 1/27/18
UNM Team Invnt, 1/27/18		
UNM Team Invnt, 1/27/18		
MWC Championship, 2/23/18	4:58.78@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18
MLK Invnt, 1/20/18	4:52.34@	Mountain West Conf, 2/25
Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18	5:14.79@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18		
Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18	5:22.31@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
MWC Championship, 2/23/18	5:17.29@	UNM Team Invnt, 1/27/18
New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18	5:19.43@	MLK Invnt, 1/20/18
MLK Invnt, 1/20/18	4:55.10@	MWC Championship, 2/27
UNM Team Invnt, 1/27/18	5:20.04@	New Mexico Classic, 2/4
UNM Team Invnt, 1/27/18		
	4:50.61@	New Mexico Team Invnt, 1/28

**1 MILE (MEN)**

Josh Kerr	Soph.	3:54.72
Ian Crowe-Wright	Junior	4:01.05@
Alex Palm	Senior	4:05.54@
Linton Taylor	Senior	4:07.99@
Michael Wilson	Junior	4:11.30@
Taylor Potter	Senior	4:12.01@
Jonny Glen	Soph.	4:12.70@
Jared Garcia	Junior	4:13.06@
Jacob Simonsen	Soph.	4:15.45@
Kristian Uldbjerg-Hansen	Soph.	4:16.63@
Chris Graham	Senior	4:18.30@
Iolo Hughes	Frosh.	4:18.35@
Brandon Parrado (Un)	Soph.	4:22.39@

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

Millrose Games, 2/3/18	3:58.04@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/11
Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18	4:09.52@	UNM Team Invnt, 1/27/18
Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18	4:08.29@	New Mexico Team Invnt., 1/28
Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18	4:19.82@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
UNM Team Invnt, 1/27/18		
UNM Team Invnt, 1/27/18		
UNM Team Invnt, 1/27/18	4:09.66@	Mountain West Conf., 2/24
New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18	4:14.86@	UNM Team Invnt, 1/27/18
Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18	4:19.76@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/13
Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18	4:18.40@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
MLK Invnt, 1/20/18		
MLK Invnt, 1/20/18	4:17.08@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/13
New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18		
Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18	4:24.14@	MLK Invnt, 1/20/18



**2018 BEST****3000 METERS (WOMEN)**

Ednah Kurgat	Soph.	8:57.47
Weini Kelati	Frosh.	8:59.77@
Charlotte Prouse	Soph.	9:12.44@
Alex Buck	Soph.	9:33.20@
Emily Martin	Soph.	9:51.08@
Kendall Kelly	Junior	9:53.14@
Natasha Bernal	Junior	9:53.83@
Sophie Eckel	Soph.	10:08.57@
Elizabeth Reyes	Frosh.	10:26.80@
Johanna Briscoe	Frosh.	10:30.02@
Samantha Dicker	Soph.	11:17.67@
Alice Wright	Senior	
MacKenzie Everett	Junior	

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

Washington Classic, 2/10/18	8:59.84@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10
MWC Championship, 2/24/18	9:08.38	Washington Classic, 2/10/18
MWC Championship, 2/24/18		
MWC Championship, 2/24/18		
New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18		
UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18	9:40.18@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10
Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/18	9:31.19@	Mountain West Conf, 2/25
UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18	9:48.86@	Mountain West Conf, 2/25
New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18		
UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18		
New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18	10:32.57@	New Mexico Team Invt, 1/28
	9:26.42	Alex Wilson Invt, 2/21
	9:58.32@	MWC Championship, 2/7

**3000 METERS (MEN)**

Linton Taylor	Senior	8:14.98@
Jonny Glen	Frosh.	8:18.03@
Ian Crowe-Wright	Junior	8:18.53@
Jared Garcia	Junior	8:22.15@
Taylor Potter	Senior	8:22.63@
Jacob Simonsen	Soph.	8:28.45@
Iolo Hughes	Frosh.	8:43.75@
Brandon Parrado	Soph.	8:45.26@
Alex Palm	Senior	

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

MWC Championship, 2/24/18	8:18.11@	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18
MWC Championship, 2/24/18	8:18.71@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/18
MLK Invt, 1/19/18		
New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18	8:32.25@	MLK Invt, 1/19/18
MLK Invt, 1/19/18		
Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/18	8:32.73@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10
MWC Championship, 2/24/18	8:43.98@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/18
Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/18	8:51.01@	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18
	8:15.21@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10

**5000 METERS (WOMEN)**

Ednah Kurgat	Junior	15:19.03
Weini Kelati	Frosh.	15:37.03
Alice Wright	Senior	15:46.85
Charlotte Prouse	Soph.	16:01.15
Sophie Eckel	Soph.	16:37.36@
Kendall Kelly	Junior	16:48.75@
Emily Martin	Soph.	17:13.68@
Natasha Bernal	Junior	17:14.23@
Samantha Dicker	Soph.	

**UNM Record - Ednah Kurgat, 15:19.03, December 2, 2017 at Boston University**

Boston University, 12/2/17		
Boston University, 12/2/17		
Boston University, 12/2/17	15:56.24	NCAA Championship, 3/10
Washington Classic, 2/9/18		
MWC Championship, 2/23/18	16:40.09	Washington Classic, 2/9/18
MWC Championship, 2/23/18	17:18.91	Washington Classic, 2/9/18
MWC Championship, 2/23/18		
MWC Championship, 2/23/18	16:36.31@	Mountain West Conf, 2/24
	18:58.55@	Mountain West Conf, 2/24

**5000 METERS (MEN)**

Jared Garcia	Junior	14:40.20@
Jonny Glen	Soph.	14:52.16@
Jacob Simonsen	Soph.	15:07.69@
Alex Palm	Senior	15:21.85@

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

MWC Championship, 2/23/18	14:56.82@	Mountain West Conf, 2/24
MWC Championship, 2/23/18		
MWC Championship, 2/23/18		
MWC Championship, 2/23/18	14:39.62@	Mountain West Conf, 2/24

**4 x 400 RELAY (WOMEN)**

Mohs, Keller, Mackin, Jones	3:53.04@
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**UNM Record Sanner, Howell, Cobb, VanGrinsven, 3:43.35@, February 26, 2015 @ MWC**

Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18	3:48.95@	Smith,Rodriguez,Mohs,Riker MWC
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**4 x 400 RELAY (MEN)**

Gonzales, Parmoon, Haywood, Salcido	3:12.62@
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**UNM Record - Dorsey, Gonzales, Salcido Haywood, 3:10.78@, MWC Champ, 2/25/17**

MLK Invt, 1/20/18	Dorsey,Gonzales,Haywood,Salcido	3:10.78@ MWC
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**DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY (WOMEN)**

Casey, Keller, Negron Texidor, Kurgat	10:57.77@
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**UNM Record Casey, Keller, Negron Texidor, Kurgat 10:57.77@, 2/22/18 @MWC**

MWC Championship, 2/22/18	Connor,Rodriguez,Riker,Thackery	11:18.61@ MWC
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**DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY (MEN)**

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

MWC Championship, 2/22/18	Engholm,Haywood,Uldbjerg-Hansen,Kerr	9:30.07@ MWC
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**LONG JUMP (WOMEN)**

Kyra Mohs	Senior	17' 5 1/2"
Anastasia Daliege	Frosh.	15' 2 1/4"
Akeisha Ayanniyi	Soph.	

**UNM Record - Aasha Marler, 20' 5 1/4", February 13, 2015 @ Don Kirby Elite**

MWC Pentathlon, 2/22/18	18' 1 1/2"	Mountain West Pentathlon, 2/23
MLK Invt, 1/19/18		
	19' 1 1/4"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10

**2018 BEST****LONG JUMP (MEN)**

Tanner Battikha	Soph.	23' 11"
Daniel Lam	Senior	23' 10 3/4"
Alejandro Goldston	Soph.	23' 3 1/2"
Ryan Chase (unattached)	Junior	23' 3/4"
Beau Clifton	Senior	22' 8"
Miles Brinson	Frosh.	22' 2 1/4"
Camillo Dunninger	Frosh.	21' 2"
Omarei Gregory	Frosh.	21' 0"

UNM Record - Kendall Spencer, 26' 3 1/2", March 9, 2012@NCAA (Boise)

MLK Invt, 1/19/18	23' 11 3/4"	Mountain West Conf, 2/24
MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/18	23' 6"	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18
New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18	23' 6 1/4"	Cherry & Silver Invt., 1/20
Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/18	23' 10 3/4"	Cherry & Silver Invt., 1/20
MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/18	21' 6"	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18
UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18	21' 11"	MLK Invt, 1/19/18
UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18		
UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18		

**TRIPLE JUMP (WOMEN)**

UNM Record - Jannell Hadnot, 43' 6", February 4, 2017 at New Mexico Classic

**TRIPLE JUMP (MEN)**

Omarei Gregory	Frosh.	47' 7 3/4"
Tanner Battikha	Soph.	45' 7"

UNM Record - Dwayne Rudd, 54' 3", 1984 @ Northern Arizona

UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18	46' 10 3/4"	MLK Invt, 1/20/18
UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18		

**HIGH JUMP (WOMEN)**

Ada'ora Chigbo	Frosh.	5' 11 1/4"
Shannon Fritz	Soph.	5' 7 1/4"
Kyra Mohns	Senior	5' 4 1/4"

UNM Record - Ada'ora Chigbo, 5' 11 1/4", 2/23/2018 at MWC (New Mexico)

MWC Championship, 2/23/18	5' 10 3/4"	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18	5' 5"	New Mexico Team Invt, 1/28
MWC Pentathlon, 2/22/18	5' 5 1/4"	MWC Pentathlon, 2/26/15

**HIGH JUMP (MEN)**

Brent Dionisio	Junior	6' 9"
Beau Clifton	Senior	6' 1 1/2"
Camillo Dunninger	Frosh.	6' 1/2"
Daniel Lam	Senior	5' 11 1/4"
Ryan Chase	Junior	

UNM Record - Ivan Hella, 7' 3", March 6, 1992 @ Wyoming

MWC Championship, 2/23/18	6' 7 1/2"	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/18	6' 1/2"	MWC Heptathlon, 2/26/16
MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/18		
MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/18	6' 3/4"	MWC Championship, 2/26/15
	6' 4 3/4"	Mountain West Heptathlon, 2/23

**POLE VAULT (WOMEN)**

Sarah McKeever	Junior	13' 2 1/2"
Katherine Whiting (Un)	Senior	11' 10 1/2"
Shannon Fritz	Soph.	11' 9 3/4"

UNM Record - Amber Menke, 13' 5 3/4", February 24, 2012@MWC (UNM)

MWC Championship, 2/24/18	12' 9 1/2"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18
New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18	13' 1 1/2"	Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/21
Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18	11' 11 3/4"	Mountain West Conf, 2/24

**POLE VAULT (MEN)**

Daniel Lam	Senior	16' 6 3/4"
Jason Atencio	Junior	15' 7"
Camillo Dunninger	Frosh	14' 4 1/2"
Ryan Chase (unattach).	Junior	13' 10 1/2"
Beau Clifton	Senior	13' 5 1/4"

UNM Record - Simon Arkell, 18' 1 1/2", February 8, 1991 @ Nebraska

Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/10	16' 6 3/4"	Cherry & Silver Invt., 1/20
UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18	16' 3/4"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10
MLK Invt, 1/19/18		
New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18		
MWC Heptathlon, 2/23/18	13' 3 1/2"	MWC Heptathlon, 2/26/16

**SHOT PUT (WOMEN)**

Allison Mady	Senior	43' 10"
Ada'ora Chigbo	Frosh.	41' 1 3/4"
Kyra Mohns	Senior	38' 11"

UNM Record - Amanda Barnes, 49' 4 1/2", February 24, 2005 @MWC (AF)

New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18	45' 2 1/2"	New Mexico Classic, 2/4
UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18		
MWC Pentathlon, 2/22/18	39' 4"	Mountain West Pentathlon, 2/23

**SHOT PUT (MEN)**

Beau Clifton	Senior	46' 8 1/4"
Daniel Lam	Senior	43' 11 3/4"
Ryan Chase (unattach)	Junior	42' 8"
Camillo Dunninger	Frosh.	37' 1"

UNM Record - Darren Crawford, 60' 8 3/4", February 26, 1988 @ WAC (AF)

MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/18	45' 1/4"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18
MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/18	44' 8 1/4"	Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/21
New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18	43' 3"	Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/21
UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18	36' 7"	MLK Invt, 1/20/18

**WEIGHT THROW (WOMEN)**

Allison Mady	Senior	46' 3 1/4"
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UNM Record - Amaris Blount, 63' 6 3/4", Mountain West Conference, 2/24/17

UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18	43' 9 3/4"	New Mexico Team Invt, 1/28
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**WEIGHT THROW (MEN)**

UNM Record - Darren Crawford, 65' 6 3/4", 1990

**PENTATHLON (WOMEN)**

Kyra Mohns	Senior	3807 points
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UNM Record - Sandy Fortner, 4156 points, March 13, 2010 at NCAA (Arkansas)

MWC Pentathlon, 2/22/18	3691 points	New Mexico Classic Pent. 2/3
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**HEPTATHLON (MEN)**

Daniel Lam	Senior	5387 points
Beau Clifton	Senior	5339 points
Camillo Dunninger	Frosh.	4786 points
Ryan Chase	Junior	

UNM Record - Richard York, 5590 points, Feb 21-22, 2013 @ Boise State

MWC Hept, 2/22-23/18	5241 pts.	MWC Heptathlon, 2/25-26/16
MWC Hept, 2/22-23/18	4945 pts.	MWC Heptathlon, 2/25-26/16
MWC Hept, 2/22-23/18		
	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 11, 2018

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	

*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.	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	
7.	Ben Shields	6.83@	February 24, 2017 at MWC (New Mexico)		Ridge Jones	6.71@	2016	
8.	Kendall Spencer	6.84@	February 15, 2014 at Don Kirby Elite (UNM)	6.	Ridge Jones	6.72@	2014	
9.	Aaron Brack	6.88@	February 23, 2006 at MWC (New Mexico)	7.	Beejay Lee	6.74@	2012	
10.	Eric Cisneros	6.89@	January 20, 2017 at Cherry & Silver Invt. (UNM)		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'Vron 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	
10.	Mark Johnson	8.53@	February 26, 2004 at MWC Hept. (AF)		De'Vron Walker	8.09@	2010	
					De'Vron Walker	8.09@	2012	

200 METERS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			200 METERS - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Carlos Salcido	21.36@	January 27, 2018 at New Mexico Team Invt.	1.	Carlos Salcido	21.36@	2018	
2.	Ridge Jones	21.43@	February 13, 2015 at Don Kirby Elite	2.	Carlos Salcido	21.41@	2018	
3.	Jay Griffin	21.46@	February 24, 2018 at MWC (New Mexico)	3.	Ridge Jones	21.43@	2015	
4.	Carlos Wiggins	21.55@	February 27, 2015 at MWC (New Mexico)	4.	Ridge Jones	21.45@	2015	
5.	Larry Davis	21.56@	February 24, 2001 at MWC (Air Force)	5.	Jay Griffin	21.46@	2018	
6.	Beejay Lee	21.57@	February 25, 2012 at MWC (UNM)	6.	Carlos Salcido	21.47@	2018	
7.	Chris Garofola	21.66@	February 26, 2004 at MWC (Air Force)	7.	Jay Griffin	21.51@	2018	
8.	Thomas Trujillo	21.71@	February 26, 2011 at MWC (UNM)		Jay Griffin	21.51@	2018	
9.	Ian Stewart	21.73@	January 26, 2001 at Air Force	8.	Carlos Salcido	21.52@	2018	
10.	Jermaine McQueen	21.76@	January 31, 2009 at New Mexico	9.	Carlos Wiggins	21.55@	2015	
					Carlos Wiggins	21.55@	2015	

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.	Jarrin Solomon	47.38@	2009
10.	Jeremiah Ongwae	48.25@	February 19, 1977	at Idaho State	10.	Mike Solomon	47.55@	1977

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.	Gavin Sleeter	1:20.36	January 20, 2017	at Cherry & Silver Invt. (UNM)	5.	Mark Haywood	1:19.31	2017
6.	JP Cordova	1:20.59	January 20, 2012	at Cherry & Silver Open	6.	Gabe Aragon	1:19.35	2012
7.	Ben Parmoon	1:20.68	January 27, 2018	at New Mexico Team Invt.	7.	Gavin Sleeter	1:20.36	2017
8.	James Senior	1:20.82	February 10, 2012	at Don Kirby Elite	8.	JP Cordova	1:20.59	2012
	Chaz Lewis	1:20.82	January 24, 2015	at Lobo Open	9.	Ben Parmoon	1:20.68	2018
10.	Kristian Hansen	1:20.94	January 20, 2017	at Cherry & Silver Invt. (UNM)	10.	Gabe Aragon	1:20.75	2013

800 METERS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED			800 METERS - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Sammy Kipkurgat	1:48.13@	February 19, 1977	at Idaho State	1.	Sammy Kipkurgat	1:48.13@	1977
2.	Josh Kerr	1:48.26@	January 20, 2018	Dr. Martin Luther King Invt (UNM)	2.	Josh Kerr	1:48.26@	2018
3.	Michael Wilson	1:49.08@	February 3, 2018	at New Mexico Classic	3.	Michael Wilson	1:49.08@	2018
4.	Gabe Aragon	1:49.37@	February 10, 2012	at Don Kirby Elite	4.	Gabe Aragon	1:49.37@	2012
5.	Elmar Engholm	1:49.42@	February 27, 2016	at MWC (UNM)	5.	Elmar Engholm	1:49.42@	2016
6.	Alex Herring	1:49.50	March 1, 2013	at Notre Dame Alex Wilson	6.	Gabe Aragon	1:49.48@	2011
7.	Sam Evans	1:49.52@	February 11, 2011	at UNM Don Kirby	7.	Alex Herring	1:49.50	2013
8.	Lee Emanuel	1:50.15@	February 28, 2009	at MWC (Air Force)	8.	Sam Evans	1:49.52@	2011
9.	Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen	1:50.34@	February 3, 2018	at New Mexico Classic	9.	Gabe Aragon	1:49.68@	2011
10.	Gavin Sleeter	1:50.47@	February 11, 2017	at Don Kirby Elite	10.	Gabe Aragon	1:49.96@	2014

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 Husky 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.	Isaac Gonzales, Ben Parmoon, Mark Haywood, Carlos Salcido	3:12.62@
5.	Fred James, Matt Henry, Elliott Skinner, Michael Solomon	3:13.08@
6.	Jarrin Solomon, Phil Reid, Dominic Roberts, Ryan Steadman	3:13.64@
7.	Cheyne Dorsey, Isaac Gonzales, Carlos Salcido, Mark Haywood	3:13.71@
8.	Mustaf Mudada, Cheyne Dorsey, Chaz Lewis, Mark Haywood	3:13.93@
9.	Cheyne Dorsey, Chris Kline, Isaac Gonzales, Mark Haywood	3:13.94@
10.	Jarrin Solomon, Phil Reid, Dominic Roberts, Ryan Steadman	3:14.03@

**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.	Mark Johnson	5263	(7.35, 20' 11 2", 35' 6 1/2", 6' 3 1/2", 8.49, 16' 3/4", 2:43.95)
6.	Dan Feltman	5145	
7.	Sam Potter	5121	(7.25@, 21' 9 1/2", 35' 1/2", 6' 1/2", 8.60@, 15' 7", 2:53.72)
8.	Derek McDonald	4966	(7.18, 22' 9 1/4", 32' 2", 6' 4 3/4", 8.81, 14' 5, 3:07.05)
9.	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)
10.	Camillo Dunninger	4786	(7.45, 21' 0", 36' 10 1/2", 6' 1/2", 9.33, 14' 1 1/4", 2:49.33)

**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.	Chuck Steffes	24' 8"	February 18, 1972 at WAC (Salt Lake City)
10.	Ira Robinson	24' 3 3/8"	January 23, 1965 at New Mexico

**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 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)
January 31, 2009 at 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)
February 22-23, 2018 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 11, 2018

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.*

<b>55 METER - INDIVIDUAL</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>55 METER - PERFORMANCES</b>		
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	

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<b>55 METER HURDLES</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>55 HURDLE - PERFORMANCES</b>		
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	

<b>60 METERS - INDIVIDUAL</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>60 METERS - PERFORMANCES</b>		
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	

<b>60 HURDLES - INDIVIDUAL</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>60m HURDLES - PERFORMANCES</b>		
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	

<b>200 METERS - INDIVIDUAL</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>200 METERS - PERFORMANCES</b>		
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	February 9, 2018 at Don Kirby Elite	6.	Shirley Pitts	1:34.02 2011
7.	Steffi Jones	1:36.09	January 27, 2018 at New Mexico Team Invt.		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.	Zoe Howell	1:34.49 2015

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.	Emily Hosker-Thornhill	2:11.20@	February 6, 2016 at New Mexico Classic(raw2:11.94)	8.	Kieran Casey	2:09.19@ 2018
9.	Tamara Armoush	2:11.41@	February 28, 2015 at MWC(UNM)(raw 2:12.15)	9.	Josephine Moultrie	2:09.27@ 2012
10.	Zoe Howell	2:11.48@	February 13, 2016 at Don Kirby Elite(raw2:12.22)		Sophie Connor	2:09.27@ 2016

1 MILE - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED	1 MILE - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Sammy Silva	4:33.48@	February 14, 2015 at Don Kirby Elite(raw4:39.57)	1.	Sammy Silva	4:33.48@ 2015
2.	Ednah Kurgat	4:35.29@	January 20, 2018 Dr. Martin Luther King Invt (UNM)	2.	Ednah Kurgat	4:35.29@ 2018
3.	Sophie Connor	4:36.37@	February 13, 2016 at Don Kirby Elite(raw4:42.53)	3.	Sammy Silva	4:35.44 2015
4.	Josephine Moultrie	4:36.59	February 8, 2013 at Washington Husky Classic	4.	Sophie Connor	4:36.37@ 2016
5.	Charlotte Arter	4:38.20@	February 1, 2014 at UNM Team Invt (4:44.40-raw)	5.	Josephine Moultrie	4:36.59 2013
6.	Calli Thackery	4:39.32@	January 30, 2016 at UNM Team Invt(raw4:45.54)	6.	Sammy Silva	4:36.79 2015
7.	Alondran NegronTexidor	4:40.52@	February 10, 2018 Don Kirby Elite (raw 4:46.77)	7.	Sophie Connor	4:36.86@ 2017
8.	Charlotte Prouse	4:41.36@	January 27, 2018 New Mexico Team Invt. (raw4:47.63)	8.	Sophie Connor	4:36.89 2017
9.	Kieran Casey	4:41.91@	February 10, 2018 Don Kirby Elite (raw 4:48.19)	9.	Sophie Connor	4:37.66 2016
10.	Ashley Gibson	4:43.78	February 13, 2010 at Washington Husky Classic	10.	Sophie Connor	4:37.83@ 2017

3000 METERS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED	3000 METER - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Ednah Kurgat	8:57.47	February 10, 2018 at Washington Husky Classic	1.	Ednah Kurgat	8:57.47 2018
2.	Weini Kelati	8:59.77@	February 24, 2018 at MWC (New Mexico)	2.	Weini Kelati	8:59.77@ 2018
3.	Calli Thackery	9:03.59	February 13, 2016 at Washington Husky Classic	3.	Weini Kelati	9:03.51 2018
4.	Josephine Moultrie	9:06.35	January 26, 2013 at Washington Invitational	4.	Calli Thackery	9:03.59 2016
5.	Ruth Senior	9:17.09@	January 29, 2011 at UNM Invt. (raw - 9:31.16)	5.	Ednah Kurgat	9:03.81 2018
6.	Alice Wright	9:26.42	February 21, 2015 at Alex Wilson (ND) Invt.	6.	Josephine Moultrie	9:06.35 2013
7.	Natalie Gray	9:27.25@	January 29, 2011 at UNM Invt. (raw - 9:41.58)	7.	Calli Thackery	9:07.31 2015
8.	Natasha Bernal	9:31.19@	February 25, 2017 at MWC (NewMexico)(raw 9:45.62)	8.	Weini Kelati	9:08.59 2018
9.	Sarah Waldron	9:33.10@	February 26, 2011 at MWC (UNM)(raw-9:47.57)	9.	Calli Thackery	9:09.35 2016
10.	Timmie Murphy	9:33.11	March 4, 2006 at Washington Last Chance	10.	Calli Thackery	9:09.77 2017

5000 METERS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED	5000 METERS - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Ednah Kurgat	15:19.03	December 2, 2017 at Boston University	1.	Ednah Kurgat	15:19.03 2017
2.	Weini Kelati	15:37.03	December 2, 2017 at Boston University	2.	Weini Kelati	15:37.03 2017
3.	Alice Wright	15:46.85	December 2, 2017 at Boston University	3.	Alice Wright	15:46.85 2017
4.	Natalie Gray	15:54.29	February 11, 2011 at Washington Husky Classic	4.	Ednah Kurgat	15:47.46 2018
5.	Sarah Waldron	15:59.93	March 3, 2012 at Alex Wilson Invt (Notre Dame)	5.	Natalie Gray	15:54.29 2011
6.	Charlotte Prouse	16:01.15	February 9, 2018 at Washington Husky Classic	6.	Alice Wright	15:56.24 2017
7.	Ruth Senior	16:02.38	February 11, 2011 at Washington Husky Classic	7.	Weini Kelati	15:56.73 2018
8.	Kendra Schaaf	16:21.71	February 9, 2013 at Washington Husky Classic	8.	Alice Wright	15:56.94@ 2017
9.	Michelle Corrigan	16:34.58	February 14, 2009 at Washington	9.	Sarah Waldron	15:59.93 2012
10.	Jackie Gallegos	16:35.83@	February 24, 2005 at MWC (Air Force)	10.	Alice Wright	16:00.67 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.	Emily Hosker-Thornhill, Holly VanGrinsven, Zoe Howell, Calli Thackery	11:30.67
8.	Kirstey Milner, Kim Perkins, Alexa Darling, Ruth Senior	11:34.71@
9.	McKenzie Everett, Larimar Rodriguez, Zoe Howell, Emily Hosker-Thornhill	11:35.80@
10.	Nicola Hood, Kelsey Lewis, Emily Hosker-Thornhill, Nicole Roberts	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 Oravainen	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.	Hagit Salamon	40' 3/4"	February 9, 2007 at New Mexico
8.	Susanna Orvainen	39' 5"	February 22, 1996 at WAC (Air Force)
9.	Casey Dowling	38' 11"	February 23, 2013 at MWC (Boise State)
10.	Lisa Oliver	38' 9"	February 28, 1998 at WAC (Air Force)

**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)
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.	Margaret Metcalf	5' 10 1/2"	1980	
5.	Aura Cook	5' 8 3/4"	February 26, 1993 at WAC (Air Force)	5.	Tiyana Peters	5' 10"	2007	
	Samantha Bowe	5' 8 3/4"	January 24, 2014 at C&S Pentathlon		Tiyana Peters	5' 10"	2007	
7.	Kristina Curtis	5' 7 3/4"	February 23, 2006 at MWC (New Mexico)		Margaret Metcalf	5' 10"	1979	
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	6.	Sandy Fortner	5' 9 1/4"	2010	
	Shannon Fritz	5' 7 1/4"	February 2, 2018 at New Mexico Classic	7.	Margaret Metcalf	5' 9"	1980	

<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' 2 1/2"	February 4, 2017 at New Mexico Classic	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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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

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<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>							

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<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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	<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

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<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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## Pole Vaulters Use Great Conditions

Pole Vaulters want a nice sunny day, a good fast runway, a small competition field, and a favorable tailwind for best results. The Lobo tandem of senior/junior **Katherine Whiting (Santa Cruz, CA)** (bottom picture on right) and sophomore **Shannon Fritz (Phoenix, AZ)** (top picture on right) certainly used all four of those for best results. With only three athletes in the competition it allowed the vaulters to get into a nice rhythm. Shannon, who came into the competition with an outdoor PR of 11' 10 1/2" opened up at 10' 2" easily clearing, while Katherine waited one more bar (10' 8") to open up and she easily cleared as well. The bar was then raised to 11' 2" and Katherine cleared on her first attempt, while it took Shannon two tries. For Shannon it was a busy time, as she was also competing in the High Jump which was going on at the same time, so she had to run back and forth between the two events. After the one other athlete from UTEP went out of the competition at 11' 2" the bar was raised all the way up to 12' 7 1/4". Both missed on their first attempt, but then made on their second one. For Shannon, that clearance moved her all the way up to #9 all-time in Loboland. They then had the official move the crossbar up to 4.02m (13' 2 1/4"). The reason for that decision was for the last two years, 4.02m has been the standard that an athlete had to clear to get accepted into the NCAA First-Round Championship. The top 48 athletes get an invitational to the NCAA West, First Round Championship. Neither could get over it on this day, but they each did have a very good attempt at it. Both are currently ranked #3 in the MWC, and #30 in the NCAA West region.

## Battikha Uses Nice Wind Also

Sophomore **Tanner Battikha (San Diego, CA)** who is pictured on the next page sailing through the air in the Long Jump also enjoyed a nice tailwind. There are two thresholds for NCAA jumps. To qualify for the NCAA West First-Round competition the NCAA allows jumps up to 4.0mps (8.9 miles per hour) but for any NCAA record the wind speed can not exceed 2.0mps. World-wide 2.0mps is the threshold. So legal jumps in the horizontal events are ones that do not exceed 2.0 meters per

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second (4 1/2 miles per hour) and the tailwinds for the athletes was variable all day going from no wind at all on some jumps to 7.2mps (16 miles per hour). On Tanner's first jump of the day he sailed a windy 24' 3/4" with a 5.6mps tailwind (12 miles per hour). On his second attempt he sailed 23' 10 3/4" with a legal 1.4 tailwind. That distance is Tanner's best UNM legal jump, just extending his 23' 10 1/4 distance from the Don Kirby Tailwind last year. He does have a 24' 9 3/4" distance that he nailed at Texas last year, but the aiding tailwind was 3.7mps. Currently Tanner is ranked #1 in the Mountain West Conference and #30 in the NCAA West Regional.



## Reyes Moves into All Time Top Ten

Sophomore **Sara Reyes (Deming, NM)** (pictured to the left) in her first ever competition for the Lobos tossed the Javelin 138' 9" to move to #7 all-time in Loboland. Sara opened up with a 123' 3" toss, then followed with an improvement to 135' 2" which was farther than her high school PR of 132' 11". Then on her third throw she had a nice pull back and then full extension through the throw to notch the 138' 9" distance. Her mark was the longest collegiate one on the day. Sara ranks #5 in the MWC, and #51 in the NCAA West.

## Mady Wins Shot Put

Senior **Ally Mady (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)** pictured on the next page who ranks #7 all-time in Loboland got the outdoor season off to a good start when she dominated the Shot Put field. Ally opened up with a 41' 9" effort which was good enough to win the competition, but then she extended that out to 41' 11" on her second round throw. Then on her third round effort she bombed a 43' 9 3/4" distance which was her best on the day. AM is currently ranked #10 in the MWC.

## Kelly Takes 1500 meters

Just before the women's 1500 meters the wind started kicking up strong gusts, and the entire field was cautious about those winds. Junior **Kendall Kelly (Bosque, ABQ, NM)** pictured on the next page went right to the front of the race, and controlled the pacing. She had several athletes right alongside but no one really wanted to open it up with the wind hampering them. Kendall was content to stay consistent and it wasn't until 1200 meters into the race that she started to push a little harder as only one athlete from New Mexico Junior College had been able to stay with her. On the backstretch Kendall threw down a hard surge and she broke free, and then around the final curve she kept the pressure on, and down the homestretch ran away from the competition. She crossed the finish line in 4:43.63 which currently has her ranked #6 in the MWC.

# Ally Mady



Senior **Kyra Mohns (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)** pictured above ended the 2017 season at the Mountain West Conference Heptathlon Championship racing to a 14.51 clocking in the 100 Hurdles but it was just over the allowable 2.0mps threshold for legal racing at 2.1mps. In her first race over the ten barriers in 2018 she raced to a 14.58 clocking, but it was aided just slightly by a 2.4mps wind. But that clocking is far superior to her previous seasons opening barrier-hopping, so that shows good things are in store this season.



# Kendall Kelly



## Parmoon Hits Big PR

After a breakout indoor season where he grabbed sixth in the MWC Championship 400 meters, sophomore/freshman **Ben Parmoon (St. Pius, ABQ, NM)** pictured above opened up his outdoor season racing to a 49.65 clocking which crushed his old PR from last year. That 49.65 time currently has him ranked #2 in the Mountain West Conference.



Senior Sprinter  
Erynn  
Caldwell





**Goldston & Haywood  
Move to #3 and #8 in  
MWC Ranking**

Sophomore **Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)** pictured to the right, and senior **Mark Haywood (Alamogordo, NM)** pictured to the left competed in the 100 meters. Alejandro lowered his UNM best from 11.03 done last year at Stanford all the way to 10.84. That moves him to #3 in the conference. Mark clocked a 11.16 which is #8 in the MWC.



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**MEN**

100	Alejandro Goldston 10.84@ (4th) <b>PR</b>	Mark Haywood 11.16@	
200	Isaac Gonzales 21.95@ (3rd)	Mark Haywood 22.18@	Ben Parmoon 22.46@
	Bryan Cutler 22.66@ <b>PR</b>		
400	Ben Parmoon 49.65@ <b>PR</b>	Isaac Gonzales 50.02@	Beau Clifton 50.43@
	Bryan Cutler 51.68@		
1500	Chris Graham 4:04.15@	Brandon Parrado 4:14.28@	
HighJ	Brent Dioniso 6'5"		
PoleV	Jason Atencio 14' 9"		
LongJ	Tanner Battikha 23' 10 3/4" (2nd) 24' 3/4"w		
TripleJ	Omarei Gregory 45' 6 1/4"		
ShotP	Beau Clifton 44' 11" (3rd)	Daniel Lam 43' 8" <b>PR</b>	Ryan Chase 43' 7" <b>PR</b>
Discus	Daniel Lam 131' 11"	Ryan Chase 124' 0" <b>PR</b>	Beau Clifton 107' 5"

**WOMEN**

100	Erynn Caldwell 12.44@		
200	Erynn Caldwell 25.94@		
800	Steffi Jones 2:15.24@ (2nd)		
1500	Kendall Kelly 4:43.63@ (1st)	Sarah Laverty 4:49.12@ (4th)	MacKenzie Everett 4:53.03#
	Samantha Dicker 5:09.42@		
100H	Kyra Mohns 14.58@		
400H	Kyra Mohns 65.15@		
HighJ	Shannon Fritz 5' 5 3/4" (3rd)		
PoleV	Katherine Whiting 12' 7 1/4"	Shannon Fritz 12' 7 1/4" <b>PR</b> (9,x)	
LongJ	Akeisha Ayanniyi 16' 5 3/4"		
ShotP	Ally Mady 43' 9 3/4" (1st)	Ada'ora Chigbo 35' 9' 1/4"	
Jav	Sara Reyes 138' 9" (2nd) (7,x)	Morgan Smith 111' 7"	



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Friday, March 30, 2018 Stanford Invitational, Palo Alto, California



Senior All American **Alice Wright (Worcester, England)** blazed 25 laps around the Charles Cobb Family track enroute to one of the 20 fastest times in collegiate history. Stanford University has become a mecca for racing fast 10,000 meters as the conditions in the Palo Alto area are usually perfect at night, no wind, cool temperatures, and of course great world-class talent. Over the course of the last eight years (2010-2017) of the 25 fastest women's collegiate 10k's each year the Stanford track has produced an amazing 66% of all of them (131-200). That means over the last eight years of the hundreds of track meets in the country each year only 34% of the 25 fastest performances came from some track other than Stanford. That is just an incredible number. Like all top meets at Stanford the competition was a combination of collegiate and professional athletes, and 10 of the 29 women running in the invitational section were post-collegiate professionals. The pacesetter took the field out through a 5:05 first mile and Alice tucked into fifth place, and was content to run with people in front of her. There were eight women in the lead pack that had pulled away slightly from the rest of the field, and there was about 15-20 meters to the chase pack. In the lead pack of eight were three collegians, NCAA indoor 5000 meter champion Karissa Schweizer from Missouri, and Sharon Lokedi from Kansas who was third last year in the outdoor NCAA 10,000, one place behind Alice. By the two mile point one of the post-collegians had fallen off, and the lead group was down to seven and Alice had run mostly 77 or 78 second laps to hit 2 miles in 10:15. She continued with that pace for another mile and got to the 3 mile point in 15:26. Once the professional pacesetter dropped out it was down to six runners and Alice ran in fourth place. Schweizer led with two Nike Bowerman Track Club athletes, Olympic Triathlon Gold medalist Gwen Jorgensen, and multiple time US Olympic Trials competitor Carrie Dimoff in front of Alice. By four miles Schweizer, Jorgensen, and Dimoff had broken free of the other three athletes and built up about a 40 meter lead. Alice led the chase pack as they hit 20:35 for the four mile split. At 4 1/2 miles the professional runner in Alices' trio dropped off and it was just the Kansas Jayhawk and her. They hit five miles in 25:49 and the first three were far

in front, so it was just Alice and Lokedi for the fourth/fifth place. Alice had run consistent 78 second laps from 4-5 miles, and right after five miles she shifted to 79 second laps for two laps, before dropping back to 78's. With one lap to go she unleashed a very good 72 second last lap to finish in a new PR of 32:15.73, breaking her old school record of 32:29.28 which was set last year at.....Stanford! Alice now has run seven of the fastest ten 10,000 meter races in Lobo school history, and owns #1-2-4-5-6-7-9 performances. Alice also currently ranks #6 in the world rankings. In the second section of the 10k sophomore **Sophie Eckel (Adelaide, Australia)** running her first 25 lapper clocked a 34:19.40 which finished 37th out of the 60 women who ran both sections. It also moves her into the #10 ranking all-time at UNM. That performance also is significantly faster than what it has taken to qualify for the NCAA West First-Round Qualifying meet later in the season.

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Alice Wright	78.3 - 2:34 (76.3) - 3:51 (77.3) - 5:07 (75.7) - 6:25 (77.5) - 7:40 (75.8) - 8:59 (78.8) - 10:15 (75.7) 11:32 (77.5) - 12:51 (78.2) - 14:09 (78.1) - 15:26 (77) - 16:43 (77.3) - 17:59 (76.4) - 19:16 (76.6) - 20:35 (78.9) 21:53 (78.0) - 23:11 (78.5) - 24:30 (78.3) - 25:49 (79.0) - 27:08 (79.1) - 28:26 (78.6) - 29:44 (78.1) - 31:03 (78.3) - 32:15.73 (72.6) 2nd (1,1) New UNM School Record
Sophie Eckel	34:19.40 (10,x)

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### Traynham Gets Off Huge Toss in First Lobo Outing

For graduate student **Michelle Traynham (Valencia, Belen, NM)** (pictured to the left) it has been a long road back to letting the spear fly through the air. Maybe the best way would be to use the analogy of a Major League baseball pitcher. Almost all MLB athletes who pitch at one point during their career have arm troubles. After all, the concept of throwing a baseball 90 plus miles an hour repeatedly makes sense for arm injuries. Well, Javelin throws are in the same category, and its very few “jav chuckers” who don’t experience some difficulty. Last year Michelle injured her arm, and spent the entire year rehabbing and getting ready for this year. Then all fall and indoor season she continued to rehab, and just waited until the medical folks said she could go all out. Well the Don Kirby meet was precisely that meet. On her first throw she tossed a 143’ 2” effort, and came back with a 130’ 1” distance. Then on her third throw she pressed a little, and came up with a 154’ 4” all time PR (breaking her old PR from New Mexico Highlands of 152’ 10”). And then for good measure she took one more hard throw, and came up with a masterful 155’ 3”. That distance moves her all the way up to #2 all-time at UNM, and gets her to #3 in the Mountain West Conference, and #24 in the NCAA West rankings. Welcome back to throwing!!!



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### Chase Booms Big Jump

Junior/sophomore decathlete **Ryan Chase (Olympia, WA)** pictured to the left came into the Don Kirby Tailwind with an outdoor PR in the Long Jump of 22’ 1” which he did last year during the Bryan Clay Decathlon. But he does have an indoor best in the LJ of 23’ 10 3/4” which was much more indicative of his prowess. On his first attempt in the competition he fouled, then on his second attempt he banged out a 24’ 5 3/4” PR with just a slight tailwind of +1.5. After two fouls in a row, and a 23’ 10” distance, he lined up for his sixth and final jump. With a negative headwind of 1.0 in his face, he still managed to sail out to another PR of 24’ 6 1/4”. That leap moves Ryan all the way up to #1 in the Mountain West Conference pushing teammate Tanner Battikha down to #2. It also gets him to #29 in the NCAA West rankings. Last year it took exactly 24’ 6 1/4” to get selected for the NCAA West First-Round competition!

## 4x100 Races to #6 All-Time in Loboland

Every year the first time the 4x100 Relay runs, coaches hold their breath. After all, four individual athletes of differing speeds, heights, arm length, take-off mechanics, experience, and all that stuff try to combine to get that little aluminum baton around the track, and oh yes, pass it within a 20 meter exchange zone. It sounds so easy, but in reality it is the most complex event in track and field and in any meet there may be one to two teams DQ'd for infractions. After a great indoor season in the 60 meters junior decathlete **Beau Clifton (Farmington, NM)** was selected to lead off the quartet, but Beau had not run the event since high school, so he had limited recent experience. Running second was sophomore **Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)** who held down that same position last year. Running third was junior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, Wyoming)** who also ran that leg last year.

New to the quartet was sophomore footballer **Jay Griffin IV (Huntsville, Texas)** who also had a very good indoor season in the 200 meters. Because of their academic schedules getting the four men together had been challenging for Coach Ellis, so they had had minimal practice time which was concerning. But they had to start someplace! Beau got off to a great start, and built up speed through the turn. Alejandro got away cleanly as Beau hit his mark, and the exchange between them was quite good. The above picture shows that exchange. Alejandro flew down the backstretch, and the exchange between him and Carlos was good, but not great. Still the guys were running very, very well. Carlos, once he got the baton flew around the turn as he is an excellent curve runner. He pushed through the zone, and got Jay the baton, and down the homestretch it was neck and neck with Grand Canyon and UTEP. Jay was strong enough to hold them off, and he blazed across the line as the clock stopped at 40.42. Wow.....not only did they get around the track with the baton intact, they ran a fast enough time to move to #6 all-time at UNM, and maybe start thinking about taking down the school record of 40.20. The quartet moves to the #1 time in the Mountain West Conference, and the 21st position in the NCAA West. The top 24 relay teams are selected to compete in the NCAA First-Round, so the guys are going to have a chance at that.



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## Chigbo Moves to #10 All-Time

Froshie **Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England)** pictured to the left getting ready for her plant step won the competition in her season opener, and sailed over 5' 7 1/4", to move to #10 all time at New Mexico. Ada'ora passed until the bar was at 5' 5 1/4", made it on her first attempt, and then moved to 5' 7 1/4". She also made that on her first attempt, and then exited the competition at 5' 9 1/4". Ada'ora ranks #6 in the Mountain West Conference. Over in the Men's High Jump, junior **Brent Dioniso (Santa Maria, CA)** pictured to the above right who opened up last week at UTEP with a 6' 5" clearance, started this week at 6' 4", which he easily cleared. He then went on to 6' 6" and cleared that on his first attempt. At his third height of 6' 8" he missed twice before making it on his third attempt. Brent then exited the competition at 6' 9 3/4".



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Pictured to the left is sophomore **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario, Canada)** splashing out of the steeplechase water jump. She ran the 2000 meter steeplechase which is not an NCAA event (the 3000 meter steeplechase is) just to get in some barrier work, and prepare for two weeks hence, when she will compete in the 3k steeple at the Bryan Clay Invitational. Charlotte looked strong and fluid, and handled the entire race easily. Her finishing time of 6:37.89 indicates very positive things this outdoor season. She only has to run around 10:30 to qualify for the NCAA West First-Round Championship, so she is well ahead of that pace.

### 200 Meters - Oh What Could Have Been

The men's 200 meters had great expectations. Entered into the field was sprint power Barton County Community Colleges Christian Lyon, who had the previous week run 10.00 in the 100 meters at the Texas Relays which was the fastest time in the world. The Cougars, from Great Bend, Kansas also entered Jamaican Samson Colebrooke who had a best of 20.80, and Dartez Hamlin who was just off breaking 21.00. UNM's **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, Wyoming)**, the #5 all-time fastest Lobo who took down the indoor 200 record this past season was entered with a best of 21.01. And add to that teammate **Jay Griffin IV (Huntsville, Texas)** who had an excellent indoor season pushing Carlos to the line every time they raced. All day the wind had been coming from the South to the North between 1.0 - 3.0 meters per second, so the race was set up to run reverse, starting at the common finish line, and ending on the backstretch. This was to take advantage of any legal tailwind which would help the guys run fast. Right before the race began,



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the winds suddenly switched around, blowing from the North to the South, which meant the guys would run right into a headwind as they came off the turn. What a downer. Carlos, who was itching to run fast after just missing qualifying to the NCAA West Championship last year did not get a good start. In fact, he got maybe his least effective start ever. So right off the bat, he was a couple of meters down from Lyon. Around the turn he flew, trying to make up that difference, but in a sprint race, against great competition, that is problematic. Down the backstretch Carlos kept pulling in the Cougar, but as the picture to the left shows, right before the finish line, Carlos came up just short. Lyon won the race with a 20.96, run into a negative 1.7 headwind. Carlos was second with a 21.12, while Jay ended up fourth with a 21.51. The Lobo guys have got to run right around 20.95 to qualify for the NCAA West competition in late May.



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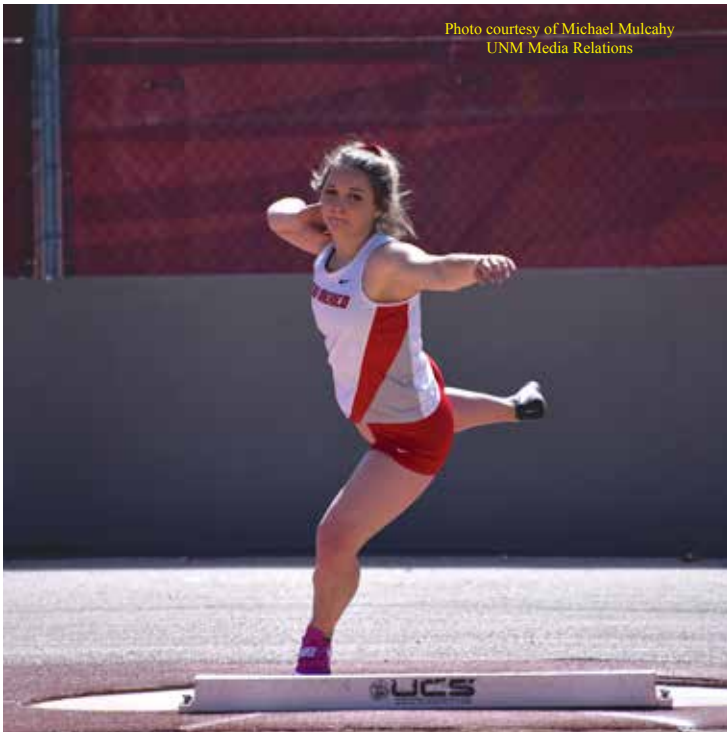


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Senior **Ally Mady** (La Cueva, ABQ, NM) is shown getting ready to unleash the winning throw in the Shot Put. Ally opened up with a 41' 5" which would have ended up farther than anyone else in the field, and then extended that to 42' 2". She then moved the tape measure farther out as she tossed a 42' 4". On her fourth round throw pictured above she hurled the ball out to a 43' 11 3/4" which would end up being her best on the day. Ally ranks #7 all-time at UNM with a lifetime best of 44' 11".

**Sophomore Malik Matthews-Gordon** (Sandia, ABQ, NM) is shown getting his 2018 season started in the Javelin. Last year, Malik had a seasons best distance of 200' which was only 1' 8" from advancing to the NCAA West competition. In the Don Kirby meet Malik tossed the spear out to a 188' 8" in the fourth round. Currently he ranks #7 in the Mountain West Conference.

### Haywood #9 All-Time in 400 Meters

Senior **Mark Haywood** (Alamogordo, NM) came into the Don Kirby Tailwind with an all-time best of 47.66 which he clocked last year at the Bryan Clay Invitational. In a loaded field which included World 600 meter recordholder and NCAA 800 meter champion Michael Saruni from UTEP he needed to step up his game and get out hard. And boy did he. To put it in perspective, each fall, probably late October all the Lobo sprinters do a fall time trial over 300 meters. It is a test of their fitness, speed, and strength. The fastest that anyone



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has every run in that 300 is 34.2, and the fastest Mark has ever done is 34.5. In the Don Kirby race he blasted out of the blocks and worked hard to maintain contact with the leaders who were flying up the backstretch. Coming around the turn Mark was clocked in 33.8 through the 300 meter point which is faster than he has ever gone. Coming down the home-stretch (as the picture to the left shows) Mark chased the leaders until he passed the finish line in 47.60, a new all time best. The first two men from UTEP ran the #3 and #7 fastest times in the nation, and the #8 time in the world, so it was a great race. Mark currently ranks #4 in the Mountain West Conference. Also getting a big race was senior **Isaac Gonzales** (Taos, NM) who clocked a huge PR of 48.46 (old PR 49.03). That moves Isaac to #5 in the MWC. Jr. Beau Clifton came in never having broken the 50 second barrier, and he clocked a nice 49.50 and ranks #7 in MWC. Finally, sophomore **Bryan Cutler** (La Cueva, ABQ, NM) lowered his all time Lobo best from 51.60 all the way to 49.58 and BC ranks #8 in the conference



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**Casey Moves to #5 in MWC**  
Senior **Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN)** shown to the left opened up her outdoor season in the 800 meters, and produced a 2:12.28 which ranks #5 in the MWC. Kieran went out with the group, got separated from the runner in front of her, then made a hard push to the finish line just missing being the first collegian in the race by 5/100ths of a second. Chasing Kieran was froshie **Steffi Jones (Plano, Texas)** who just missed her seasonal best as she clocked a 2:15.86.



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Senior **Kyra Mohns (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)** is shown as she approaches hurdle #7 in the 400 Hurdles. The 400 Hurdles is like a ballet only with more speed and power, and rhythm and momentum are virtually essential. Each race during a season builds on the previous race. One of the goals of the Don Kirby Tailwind race was to hit the first five hurdles with her dominant lead leg, and she accomplished that very well. She ran into a little problem with her trail toe down, so she clipped a hurdle, and had to realign over the barrier, but she fought hard to come off the final hurdle, and have a chance to be the first collegian to finish. She did just that, clocking 61.89 which ranks #5 in the Mountain West Conference and is less than a second out of the top 48 in the NCAA West.



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**Potter Takes Close 3000 Meters**  
Junior **Taylor Potter (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)** didn't lead the men's 7 1/2 lap race until when it counted - at the finish line. Taylor and teammate **Jared Garcia (Belen, NM)** were content to stay in the middle of the pack as two UTEP athletes made sure they led as the picture to the left shows. Taylor (#3) and Jared (#2) wanted to make sure they could get to the front if necessary, but didn't want to take the pacing duties. During the last lap of the race, Taylor made a hard push forward, but a UTEP runner didn't want to give the lead away. It was an exciting final 50 meters as Taylor just outleaned the Miner by 3/100ths of a second. Taylor's winning time was 8:37.90. Jared finished third in the race and grabbed a one second PR in the process as he clocked 8:40.63.

**JUNIORS SARAH LAVERTY (EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND) LEADING THE 3000 METER RACE, AND KENDALL KELLY (BOSQUE, ABQ, NM) ARE SHOWN PRESSING THE PACE AS THEY PULL AWAY FROM THE REST OF THE FIELD. IN THE END KENDALL WAS ABLE TO RACE AWAY FOR THE VICTORY AS SHE CLOCKED 9:53.10. SARAH FINISHED RUNNER-UP IN 10:07.29, A HUGE PR AS HER PREVIOUS OUTDOOR 3000 METER BEST WAS 10:31.57 DONE IN 2015**



**First time ever! Junior Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland) is shown clearing the first water jump of his career. Jonny decided to switch his training to the 3000 Steeplechase this year, and the 2000 meter steeple that he ran at the Don Kirby Tailwind will allow him to pursue that. He ran a 5:58.81 which was under the 6:00 goal that Coach Franklin had set for him. Now he will have two weeks to prepare for his next race, the 3000 meter Steeplechase at Bryan Clay Invitational.**

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## DON KIRBY TAILWIND INVITATIONAL

APRIL 7, 2018

### MEN

100	Alejandro Goldston 10.98@	Tanner Battikha 11.33@	
200	Carlos Salcido 21.12@	Jay Griffin 21.51@	Isaac Gonzales 21.95@
	Alejandro Goldston 22.25@	Mark Haywood 22.29@	
400	Mark Haywood 47.60@ PR (9,x)	Isaac Gonzales 48.46@ PR	Beau Clifton 49.50@ PR
	Bryan Cutler 49.58@ PR	Michael Wilson 50.07@	Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen 50.57@ PR
800	Ian Crowe-Wright 1:52.83@	Gavin Sleeter (unattached) 1:55.52@	
1500	Iolo Hughes (unattached) 3:55.27@	Chris Graham 3:58.06@	
SC	Jonny Glen 5:58.81		
3000	Taylor Potter 8:37.90@ (1st)	Jared Garcia 8:40.63@ PR	Brandon Parrado 8:58.89@
4x100	Beau Clifton, Alejandro Goldston, Carlos Salcido, Jay Griffin 40.42@ (1st) (6,x)		
4x400	Bryan Cutler (49.4), Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen (49.6), Michael Wilson (51.7), Ian Crowe-Wright (52.1) 3:23.66@		
LongJ	Ryan Chase 24' 6 1/4" (4th) PR	Tanner Battikha 23' 5 1/4"	Alejandro Goldston 21' 10 1/4"
	Miles Brinson 21' 2 3/4"		
HighJ	Brent Dionisio 6' 8" (2nd) PR		
PoleV	Daniel Lam 15' 4 1/4"	Jason Atencio 14' 10 1/4"	
JAV	Malik Matthews-Gordon 188' 8" (2nd)		
ShotP	Ryan Chase 42' 11 3/4"		
Discus	Daniel Lam 126' 3"		

### WOMEN

100	Erynn Caldwell 12.26@	Akeisha Ayanniyi 12.51@	
100H	Kyra Mohns 14.65@		
200	Erynn Caldwell 26.03@	Akeisha Ayanniyi 26.69@	Bailey Brion (unattached) 26.89@
	Mariah Gordon (unattached) 26.98@	Tia Harper (unattached) 27.67@	
400	Tia Harper (unattached) 59.73@	Bailey Brion (unattached) 60.93@	
	Mariah Gordon (unattached) 61.91@		
400H	Kyra Mohns 61.89@ (2nd)		
800	Kieran Casey 2:12.28@	Steffi Jones 2:15.86@	MacKenzie Everett 2:26.88@
1500	Natasha Bernal (unattached) 4:36.11@	Alex Buck 4:42.01@	MacKenzie Everett 4:47.18@
	Elizabeth Reyes (unattached) 4:57.87@	Samantha Dicker 5:00.85@	Emily Crall (unattached) 5:03.59@
SC	Charlotte Prouse 6:37.89 (1st)	Alondra Negron Texidor 6:51.07	
3000	Kendall Kelly 9:53.10@ (1st)	Sarah Laverty 10:07.29@	Emily Martin 10:27.39@
	Elizabeth Weiler 10:36.70@	Juanita Johnson (unattached) 10:43.82@	
LongJ	Akeisha Ayanniyi 16' 8"		
HighJ	Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 7 1/4" (1st) (10,x)		
PoleV	Shannon Fritz 11' 6 1/2"		
JAV	Michelle Traynham 155' 3" (1st) (2,x)		
ShotP	Ally Mady 43' 11 3/4" (1st)	Kyra Mohns 37' 8 1/2"	Morgan Smith 113' 0"

# A Look Back in Lobo Outdoor Track & Field History

NEW MEXICO LOBO

Thursday, April 5, 1962

## Tracksters Beat Wyoming, ATC

Led by the flying sparrow of Jim Blair, stellar UNM hurdler, the Lobos romped to an easy victory in the three-way meet late Tuesday afternoon at Zimmerman Stadium.

The Lobo stardom crossed a grand total of 104 points as they smothered athletic arch-rival Wyoming University who garnered only 16 points. In gaining another jewel in their crown, the Hockettsmen also smashed the rising power of the Albuquerque Track Club which was led by the former Lobo great, Buster Quist. The Track Club had a total of 42 points for the afternoon.

Ray Elberly, former ace of the Albuquerque High School Bulldogs took dual wins for the Track Club in sprints, as he won the 100-yard dash in the slow time of 19.6, and the 220 in 21.6.

**Plummer Idle**  
The Lobo flyer, Adolph Plummer, was held out of the meet by Coach Hugh Hockett due to an injury of last week, but Hockett indicated that later in the season Plummer, when fully recovered will be given the opportunity to test Elberly, who was acclaimed last year as one of the finest high school sprinters in the nation.

Individual honors of the day belonged to "Sunny Jim" Blair who not only snatched the string in the 120-yard high hurdles, but came back to lead the field in the 220-yard low hurdles in the time of 24.5. In addition to grabbing 10 points in hurdles, the surprising Blair started his romp to glory with third place in the century.

**Goff Sets Record**  
Young Lloyd Goff, star runner of the Highland High School Hornets just a year ago, in his first two mile run was the surprise of the meet as he set a new school record with a competition. His time was 9:25.6. The old school record for the two mile was 9:46.1 set by Jan Elpharson at Tucson, Arizona in 1946.

Coach Hockett juggled many of his entries and moved senior dash star, Jim Whitfield, back to the 440-yard run, where he took a strong first and then came back in the closing event to anchor the winning mile relay.

**The results:**  
**MILE RUN:** 1. Stan Hayes, NM; 2. Dean Johnson, NM; 3. Jesse Castaneda, NM; 4. Norm Stark, W. T.—4:30.4.

**440-YD. DASH:** 1. Jim Whitfield, NM; 2. Matt Telenarn, NM; 3. Joe Garcia, NM; 4. Leonard Sparks, W. T.—1:01.6.

**100-YD. DASH:** 1. Ray Elberly, TC; 2. Louis Pfarrigle, W; 3. Jim Blair, NM; 4. Tim Barnes, NM; T.—19.6.

**HIGH HURDLES:** 1. Jim Blair, NM; 2. Wayne Vandenberg, NM; 3. Del Blasco, TC; 4. John Ransog, TC. T.—1:15.5.

**SHOT PUT:** 1. Andy Sinclair, NM, 52' 6 1/2"; 2. R. P. Waters, NM, 51' 3 1/2"; 3. Stan Barnes, TC, 49' 5 1/2"; 4. Bud Spiker, W, 46' 1 1/2".

**JAVELIN:** 1. Buster Quist, TC, 227' 6 1/2"; 2. John McHaben, NM, 221' 2"; 3. Sam Garcia, TC, 178' 7"; 4. Ross Anagon, TC, 164' 10 1/2".

**200-YD. RUN:** 1. Ron Singleton, NM, 2. Mike Mollano, NM; 3. Bob Thompson, TC; 4. John Wilkinson, NM. T.—1:27.7.

**BROAD JUMP:** 1. Del Blasco, TC, 24' 9"; 2. Ken Madley, NM, 22' 5 1/2"; 3. Louis Pfarrigle, W, 21' 8"; 4. Leo Golden, W, 21' 5 1/2".

**220-YD. DASH:** 1. Ray Elberly, TC; 2. Tim Barnes, NM; 3. Louis Pfarrigle, W; 4. Bill Probst, W. T.—22.6.

**HIGH JUMP:** 1. Tie-Lee Bradford, NM, and Clayborn Jones, TC, 6' 4"; 3. Larry Klingler, NM, 5' 2"; 4. Tie-Wayne Vandenberg, NM, and Tommy Black, TC, 5' 10".

**LOW HURDLES:** 1. Jim Blair, NM; 2. Wayne Vandenberg, NM; 3. Ken Madley, NM; 4. John Ransog, TC. T.—1:14.5.

**POLE VAULT:** 1. Don Batie, NM, 13' 6"; 2. Tie-Lee Bradford, NM, and Tommy Black, TC, 13' 6"; 4. Jim Brandt, NM, 12' 6".

**3-MILE RUN:** 1. Lloyd Goff, NM; 2. Harvey Foot, NM; 3. Floyd Highfill, TC; 4. Jesse Castaneda, NM. T—9:57.6 (new school record).

**MILE RELAY:** 1. New Mexico (Ron Singleton, Matt Telenarn, Tim Barnes, Jim Whitfield), 2.

Wyoming (Pfarrigle, Probst, Golden, Sparks). T—3:22.9.

**DISCUS:** 1. R. P. Waters, NM, 189' 8 1/2"; 2. Ardy Stasich, NM, 154' 11"; 3. Orsen Copeland, TC, 140' 2 1/2"; 4. Greg Kulper, W, 138' 8".

**SCORES:** New Mexico 104, Track Club 42, Wyoming 16.

Denver University for a Friday meet then head up to the University of Colorado (Boulder) and compete against the Buffalo's in a Saturday contest. So in the space of one week a sprinter could conceivably run 12 races (100, 200, 4x100, 4x400) or a distance runner could run the 1 Mile and 2 Mile in each of the three meets. Nowadays, that would never be done, and when we hear athletes talk about how tough it was in the 1950's and 1960's they are right. In the Tuesday, April 3, 1962 meet, the Lobos faced off with their arch-rival at the time Wyoming. We are not sure how that rivalry got started, but in 2018 UNM-Wyoming is not a strong rivalry. Also in the meet was a great start-up club, the Albuquerque Track Club. The ATC had many former Lobo greats competing as a way to stay involved in the sport. As the article discusses, "Sunny" Jim Blair took both hurdle events, the 120 yard High Hurdles, and the 220 yard "low" hurdles.

The low hurdles was contested until the middle 1960's, and then gave way to the 330 yard hurdles, and then finally the 440 yard hurdles. "Sunny" Jim finished his career as a Lobo ranked #8 all-time in the 120 yard hurdles, and #3 in the low hurdles. At the Skyline Conference Outdoor Championship Blair would finish third in the 120 yard hurdles. Freshman distance runner Lloyd Goff broke the Lobo school record in the 2 mile run. Goff would go on and finish his career as the 9th fastest Lobo all-time in that event. Jim Whitfield who was a top short sprinter and usually a great 100/220 yard

man, moved up in distance and took the 440 yard race. Pole Vault ace Don Batie was working hard to break the 14' barrier, and he won the competition with a 13' 6" leap. Throwers Andy Sinclair and R.P. Waters traded wins with Sinclair taking the win in the Shot Put with Waters second, and then Waters taking the Discus with Sinclair second. Later in the season Waters would win the Shot Put title at the Skyline Conference Championship with Sinclair fifth. Sinclair would end up third in the Discus with Waters fourth. Versatile Wayne Vandenberg who scored in both hurdles, and also Broad Jumped would go on to place in the Skyline meet in the Broad Jump. Wayne who was very interested in coaching, ended up working at UNM as a student coaching assistant, then going on to be the head coach at UTEP, and win multiple NCAA Championships with the Miners in the early to mid 1970's.



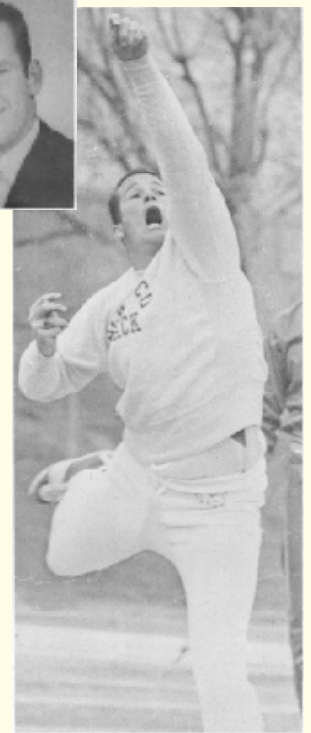
Sprinter Jim Whitfield



Pole Vaulter Don Batie



Jim Blair



R.P. Waters



Row 1: Adolph Plummer, Ken Medley, Efran Bacha, Stan Hayes, Harvey Peel, Mike Mullisay, Matt Tieleman, Lloyd Goff, Ron Singleton, Jim Blair, Jim Whitfield. Row 2: Tim Barnes, John McMahon, LaDon Radford, George Heard, Don Boffe, Lee Trussell, Wayne Vandenburg, Mike Wright, Pete Brown, Jim Stewart, Andy Sinclair, R. P. Waters. Row 3: Milt Waters, Dick Fitzsimons, Nick Pappas, Sammy Carson, Barrett Price, Jesse Castaneda, John Wilkinson, Joe Garcia, Jerry Sutherlin, Kirk Thompson, Larry Kingley, Charley Walter.

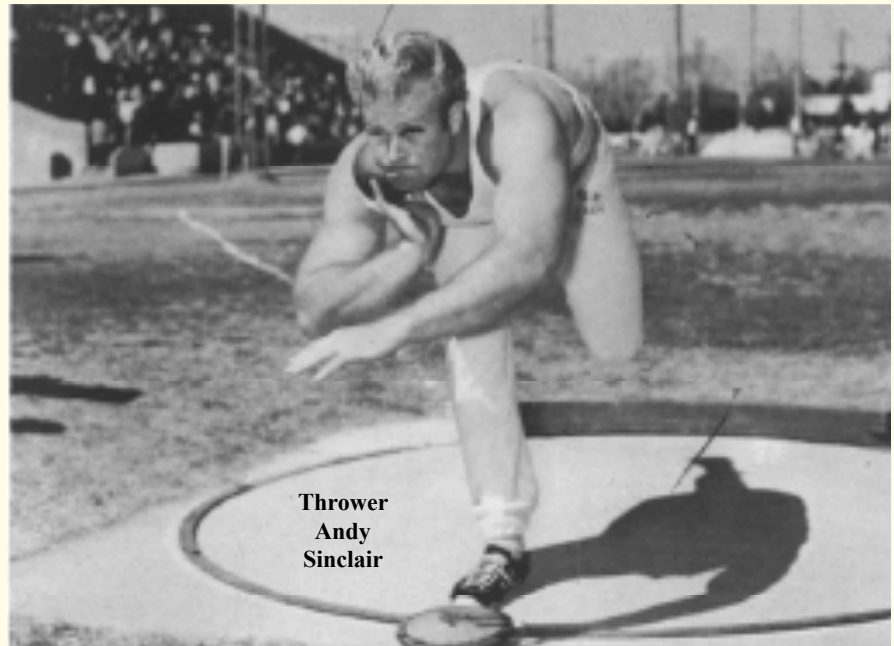


Wayne Vandenburg is shown Broad Jumping (Long Jumping) and then getting his picture taken once the Lobo men got their new travel blazers.

Standing L-R, distance runner Harvey Peel, top middle distance ace Pete Brown, world-class 440 yard man Adolph Plummer, and then Wayne Vandenburg.



Freshman Two Miler Lloyd Goff



Thrower Andy Sinclair

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*UC - San Diego Triton Invitational  
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La Jolla, California*



### Salcido Races to #8 All Time in 400

After an excellent indoor season where he ran 46.71 over the 400 meter distance junior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, Wyoming)** got his first outdoor 400 of the year. With outstanding Grand Canyon senior sprinter Isaac Allanarem on his outside, he would have a good view of his best challenge. Getting out well, Carlos pulled the Antelope in by the 200 meter point, and seemed to have a slight advantage as they started the second half of the race. About halfway through the turn it was probably Carlos by a meter or so. As they came into the homestretch Allanarem started making a move, and by 50 meters left it was a dead heat. As the above picture shows they were both driving hard, and at the finish line it was the GCU athlete hitting in 46.96 with Carlos just a tad back at 47.09. That time erases his old outdoor PR of 47.76 which he set last year at the Bryan Clay Invitational and moves him up to #8 all-time at UNM. Currently Carlos ranks #3 in the Mountain West Conference and #28 in the NCAA West region rankings. Finishing in fifth place behind Carlos was senior **Mark Haywood (Alamogordo, NM)** who clocked 48.43.



### Martin & Kelly Go 1-6 Collegiately

Sophomore **Emily Martin (St. Charles, IL)** pictured to the left wearing #5, and junior **Kendall Kelly (Bosque, ABQ, NM)** (wearing #6) were seeded into the fast section of the 1500. After an opening lap of about 70 seconds the duo were in the top eight, but pretty far off the lead pace. But both kept pounding away and by the 800 had started to make some headway. By the 1200 which went by in about 3:36ish, Emily was pulling in runners in front of her. Over the course of the final 300 meters she passed four runners and at the finish line crossed in 4:31.42, the top collegiate time on the day. Emily has a PR of 4:25.73 from last years Iowa Musco Twilight when she ran at Creighton. Kendall spurred to a sixth place collegiate finish in a new PR of 4:35.81 eclipsing her old PR of 4:37.58.



## Chigbo Elevates Outdoor PR

Froshie **Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England)** pictured above was looking to improve on her opening weekend when she scaled 5' 7 1/4" at the Don Kirby Tailwind. This week

Ada'ora opened up her day at 5' 5" and easily cleared on her first attempt. The bar was then raised to 5' 7" and she missed once, then made it on her second attempt. Then at 5' 8 3/4" it took all three tries for her to clear the crossbar. At 5' 10" she took three unsuccessful attempts. The 5' 8 3/4" clearance moves Ada'ora up to #7 all-time at UNM, and #2 in the Mountain West Conference. It also moves her all the way up to #17 in the NCAA West region.



## 4x100 Races to #10 All-Time

The quartet of **Beau Clifton (Farmington, NM)**, **Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)**, Carlos Salcido, and **Jay Griffin IV (Huntsville, TX)** opened up last week with a 40.42 at the Don Kirby Tailwind. Hoping for some improvement as they eye the 40.20 UNM school record, they made some adjustments this week in practice to see if they can squeeze a few more tenths out. As is the case in the sprint relay, minor adjustments sometimes take weeks to truly implement.

The lads combined for a second place effort of 40.71, just a tad off what they did the week prior. So far they lead the MWC and have the #22 performance in the NCAA West. The top 24 relay teams advance to the first-round competition.

The picture shows anchor leg Jay Griffin ready to run.





Senior **Kyra Mohns (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)** is shown above blasting over hurdle #9 in the 100 Hurdles. Kyra clipped off a legal 14.51 which is a PR for her. She came back later in the day to finish third in the 400 Hurdles with a seasonal best of 61.15. That time moves Kyra up to #3 in the MWC. The top right picture shows froshie **Steffi Jones (Plano, TX)** moving to the inside lane as she sprints toward the finish line. Steffi went out in 65 for the first lap, and was right in the middle of the race, and then she moved up near the front. Coming down the homestretch she saw an opening as the green-clad Point Loma Nazarene Sea Lion runner moved out slightly, so Steffi charged to the curb. She got to the finish line just a tad behind the Sea Lion, taking second in the section 2:12:62 - 2:12.90. The 2:12.90 clocking is an all-time PR for Steffi. Currently, Steffi is ranked #10 in the MWC but athletes ranked #5-#10 are between 2:12.02 - 2:12.90. Pictured below to the left is senior **Isaac Gonzales (Taos, NM)** who sprinted to a new all-time PR of 21.88 taking sixth place collegiately. Isaac, got a good start, but had a great last 75 meters pulling away from the Simon Fraser athlete to his inside. Isaac currently ranks #10 in the 200, and #6 in the 400 in the MWC. The picture to the bottom right shows Jay Griffin IV in the 100 meters. In his first race over that distance this outdoor season Jay clocked a fine 10.77 finishing fifth overall collegiately. Jay ranks #4 in the Mountain West Conference with that performance.



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## TRITON INVITATIONAL

APRIL 14, 2018

### MEN

100	Jay Griffin 10.77 (5th)	Alejandro Goldston 10.85 (7th)	
200	Carlos Salcido 21.25 (2nd)	Isaac Gonzales 21.88 (6th) <b>PR</b>	Mark Haywood 22.43
400	Carlos Salcido 47.09 (2nd) (8,x) <b>PR</b>	Mark Haywood 48.43 (5th)	Isaac Gonzales 48.82
4x100	Beau Clifton, Alejandro Goldston, Carlos Salcido, Jay Griffin 40.71 (2nd) (x,10)		

### WOMEN

100H	Kyra Mohns 14.51 <b>PR</b>	
400H	Kyra Mohns 61.15 (3rd)	
800	Steffi Jones 2:12.90 (7th) <b>PR</b>	Larimar Rodriguez 2:19.37
1500	Emily Martin 4:31.42 (1st)	Kendall Kelly 4:35.81 (6th) <b>PR</b>
HighJ	Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 8 3/4" (1st) (7,7) <b>PR</b>	





**Joey Farrell**



**Bill Mangen**



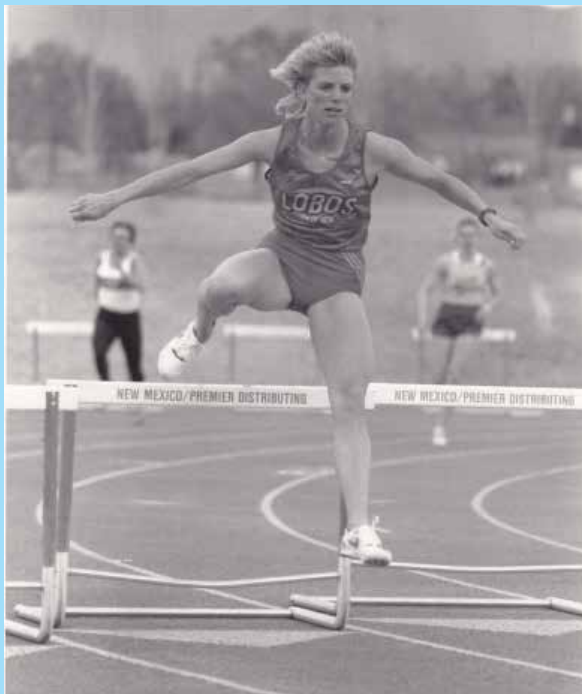
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## BRYAN CLAY INVITATIONAL Azusa Pacific University Azusa, California April 19-20, 2018

### KERR SETS NEW NCAA COLLEGIATE RECORD

Last year at the Bryan Clay Invitational junior **Josh Kerr (Edinburgh, Scotland)** pictured to the right had somewhat of a coming out party in the 1500 meters. Even though he had just won the NCAA Indoor mile championship a month earlier, defeating the most successful distance runner in NCAA history in the process (Edward Cheserek, Oregon) there were still doubters who thought it might have been a fluke. So Josh proved all of them wrong by powering to a world-leading 3:35.99 in the 1500 meters to win the race against a loaded field of collegians and professionals. That 3:35.99 was the sixth fastest time ever run by a collegiate athlete. This year with two more NCAA titles under his belt (outdoor 1500 - 2017; indoor mile -



Photo courtesy of Larimar Rodriguez

2018) he wanted to come back to the Bryan Clay meet and take a shot at the 37 year old collegiate record which had been established by Villanova Wildcat Sydney Maree at the 1981 NCAA Championship when he ran 3:35.30. Head Coach Joe Franklin had assembled a stellar field for Josh to race against, with top collegians and professionals, along with multiple pace-setters to make sure the race didn't turn into a sit and kick race. And the host coaches at Azusa Pacific do something unique in that they wait until darkness on Friday night, and the wind has died down, then they run all the sections of the 1500 meters, with each getting just a little faster than the previous one. By the time the previous 14 sections had run, there was high anticipation in the air, and the huge crowd was buzzing with the possibilities. Spectators and athletes were allowed on the track so the track oval was lined with people waiting for the action to take place. The 17 men that stood on the starting line included three pace-setters. Their job was to take the pace out and get Josh through about 1200 meters of the race. At the gun the pacemakers jumped right to the front and towed the field away. It clearly was a fast pace and Josh just settled into fourth place. The leaders got Josh to about 55 seconds for the first lap which was quick, but Josh looked comfortable and relaxed. The pacesetters then got him to 1:56ish for the 800 which is exactly what he needed. One of the pacemakers dropped off and Lopez Lomong who runs for Nike took over. Lomong is a Sudanese-born American who was one of the Lost Boys of the Sudan and who came to the U.S. at age 16, and became a U.S. citizen in 2007. He competed for the U.S in the 2008 Summer Olympics 1500 and was the flag bearer in the opening ceremony. Lomong powered through and kept the pace quick and took Josh through roughly 1100 meters. With one lap to go in the race Josh was at 2:40 and he took over the lead, but he had plenty of company right on his heels. Around the turn and up the backstretch Josh kept powering away and the crowd noise was deafening. Everyone had come into lane four or five of the track so Josh and the rest of the runners were running through a corridor of people. Up the backstretch Josh started to extend his stride pattern and get up tall and push his arms a little harder. He had an Ole Miss athlete, and a Oregon Duck on his backside, and a Syracuse Orangeman coming up. Halfway up the backstretch Josh just exploded and pressed the pace hard, and everyone behind him was straining. Coming around the final turn Josh looked back and did what no one else in the NCAA can do.....go to another gear, and just power away from the field. He kept looking at the huge clock at the finish line as he knew it would be close. At the finish line he lunged across, trying to gain every hundredth of a second. It took about ten seconds and the videoboard (see above picture) popped up. A new NCAA record of 3:35.01. That performance also moves Josh to #3 in the world. Racing in another section of the 1500 meters was junior **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)** who clocked a very fine 3:43.19 which moves him all the way up to #20 in the NCAA West

Photo courtesy of John Doe Sports

## JOSH KERR DOWN THE HOMESTRETCH



## The "fastest" 1500 meter races all time

*\*\*it should be noted that in 1998 rankings were changed so only races during the NCAA collegiate season (March 1st through the NCAA Outdoor Championship) were used. Prior to 1998 a collegiate athlete who competed over the summer and ran a top time had that performance used. The fastest ever collegian was Bernard Lagat, Washington State who clocked 3:30.56 in August, 1999\*\**

3:35.01	Josh Kerr	(New Mexico)	4/20/18
3:35.30	Sydney Maree	(Villanova)	6/06/81
3:35.59	Kyle Merber	(Columbia)	5/14/12
3:35.79	Abdi Bile	(George Mason)	6/06/87
3:35.84	Joe Falcon	(Arkansas)	4/16/88
3:35.84	Brian Hyde	(William & Mary)	5/13/95
3:36.07	Justyn Knight	(Syracuse)	4/20/18
3:36.25	Miles Batty	(BYU)	4/15/11
3:36.34	Lawi Lalang	(Arizona)	5/18/14
3:36.33	Robert Domanic	(Mississippi)	4/10/18
3:36.38	Clayton Murphy	(Akron)	6/10/16
3:36.48	Joaquim Cruz	(Oregon)	6/02/84
3:36.50	Edward Cheserek	(Oregon)	5/18/14
3:36.62	Kevin Sullivan	(Michigan)	5/15/98
3:36.92	Matthew Centrowitz	(Oregon)	5/02/09

regional rankings, and up to #3 in the Mountain West Conference. For Ian that is an all-time PR as it takes down his old best of 3:44.34 which he achieved June 14, 2017 during the British Milers Club Gold Standard competition in Watford, England.



## Kelati Hits Big 1500 meter

Froshie **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** pictured to the left was in a hot 1500 race. About ten minutes after Josh Kerr had finished off his record-breaking event, the fast section of the women's 1500 toed the starting line. With the crowd still buzzing about Josh's performance, there was great anticipation for the women's race as well. In the field of 17 women were four Olympians along with the top collegiate athletes in the nation. It was destined to be fast. At the gun three pacemakers took the field out and everyone settled in behind them. The pacesetters took the field through 64 seconds for the first 400 meters, and right behind them were three of the Olympians from the Nike/Bowerman Track Club. There was a small gap, then the rest of the field. Once they got through the 400 meters Weini made a huge push to bridge the gap and get up with the three BTC athletes. As the race went on, the pacesetters dropped out by the 800 meter point, and the three Nike athletes began to pull away, leaving a host of collegians to battle it out. At the finish Weini clocked 4:16.28 which moves her up to #4 all-time in Loboland, and gets her up to #11 in the NCAA West region rankings. In another section of the 1500 meters senior **Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN)** clocked a nice PR of 4:22.29, dropping her old PR of 4:25.23. That is #36 in the NCAA West.



## SALCIDO RUNS TO A HOT DOUBLE



Junior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)** came into the Bryan Clay Invitational with great incentive. After a disappointing meet the week earlier at the Triton Invitational Carlos was not ranked high enough on the NCAA West regional rankings to entertain the thought of competing after the conference championship. So he entered the meet wanting to change that. In his first event, the 400 meters, running out of lane four, Carlos sprung to action from the beginning, and made up the stagger on the athletes lined up outside of him. He worked hard around the final turn, and came into the homestretch with a nice lead. But wanting to work on his finishing technique, Carlos focused hard all the way to the finish line as the picture to the left shows. When Carlos hit the finish line in first place the results board popped up a 46.53 clocking, a new PR. That performance moves Carlos

up to #6 all-time in Loboland, and up to #19 in the NCAA West region rankings. So given the NCAA takes the top 48 in each event, Carlos is set now in the 400 meters. Coming back several hours later to race the 200 meters Carlos was seeded into the second section. The wind was starting to gust a little and with the NCAA not accepting any performance with over a +4.0 meter per second tailwind there was a concern. The first section went off and had a +2.7 tailwind. Right before the gun in the second section the wind just picked up ever so slightly.....ahhhh. Carlos came roaring around the corner and flew down the homestretch and flashed across the finish line in first place. The clock popped up a 20.91 clocking, his fastest ever.....and a time that would get him up to #23 in the NCAA West rankings.....then the results board flashed.....+4.7 mps tailwind..... disappointing given it wouldn't count for NCAA purposes. But it did finish second overall in the meet. Oh, and of the 12 sections of the race that followed did any of them have over a +4.0 mps tailwind..... nooooo, they ranged from +1.4 - +2.7. His was the only wind assisted one on the day. Also competing in the 400 meters was senior **Mark Haywood (Alamogordo, NM)** who clocked 47.68 which was good for fourth place. Mark is sitting just outside the NCAA top 48 and if he can get down to around 47.00 might have a chance to join Carlos at the NCAA West competition.



### Chigbo Continues to Move Up NCAA Rankings

Froshie **Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England)** pictured above has improved every week of the outdoor season in the High Jump. This week she took one more big leap to make sure she qualifies for the NCAA West competition. Ada'ora passed the early round heights and came into the competition at 5' 5 3/4" making it on her first attempt. The bar then went to 5' 7 3/4" and again she cleared easily. The officials then raised the crossbar to 5' 9 3/4" and Ada'ora had to take all three attempts before clearing the height. The bar was then raised to 5' 11 1/2" and Ada'ora couldn't get over it on this day. Her 5' 9 3/4" clearance moves her to #6 all-time at UNM, and ranks her #18 in the NCAA West region. Just missing ever so slightly at 5' 7 3/4" was soph **Shannon Fritz (Phoenix, AZ)**. That height would put her right in the running for a top 48 spot.



### Let it Fly

Senior **Ally Mady (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)** pictured to the left came into the competition with an all time outdoor best of 44' 11" which she did at the 2017 MWC Championship at Utah State. Her second best ever toss was at the 2017 Bryan Clay Invitational when she rocked a 44' 8 3/4".

During warm-ups Ally looked powerful and relaxed and tossed several that went a long way. On her first round throw, she rotated smoothly, and got to a great power position, before extending all the way through the ball and was rewarded as she popped a seasonal best of 44' 7 1/2" which ended up making the finals. Pictured to the right is sophomore **Malik Matthews-Gordon (Sandia, ABQ, NM)** getting ready to let the spear fly. Malik opened up with a sub-par 161' foot toss, then fouled, then got back on track as he hurled the javelin out to a 181' 2" distance. At the end of the competition that left Malik in fifth place. Currently MMG ranks #7 in the MWC and is about ten feet out of the top 48 in the NCAA West. Both throwers are ready for big things soon.





## Steeple Barriers

In the first 3000 meter steeplechase of the season sophomores **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario, Canada)** pictured to the left, and **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)** pictured above had excellent results. For Charlotte she is an experienced steepler, having done the event for many years, and having competed at the NCAA Championships as a froshie, finishing ninth in 10:00.82. She mostly controlled the Bryan Clay race, and looked comfortable and strong at all points of the race. Early on there were four athletes running with her, a Walsh College Cavalier, one unattached athlete, then two Broncos from Boise State. By 2000 meters into the race Charlotte had worn them down, and started to get space between herself and her opponents. She cruised to a 10:03.97 clocking which makes her #2 all-time at New Mexico, and #7 in the NCAA West region. Backing up Charlotte was froshie **Alondra Negron Texidor (Aibonito, Puerto Rico)** who clocked 10:24.45, good for 7th place and #5 all time at UNM. For Jonny, it was baptism by fire as this was his first-ever 3000 meter steeplechase. Going out conservatively, and not getting involved in the scrum up at the front of the race, he got clean running. And as he is still learning the technical components of hurdling over a barrier cleanly and effectively this was important to allow that space so he could concentrate on efficiency. As the race wore on, Jonny started to pick it up a little and he seemed to be getting more comfortable and confident. Over the final 600 meters Jonny did a great job of pushing forward, and passing people that had been in front of him the entire race. As he raced down the homestretch it was exciting to see him battling for every second. When he crossed the finish line he saw that his time was 8:56.82 he was elated. That performance moves him all the way to #9 all-time at UNM.....in his first ever steeple!!! It also moves him to #33 on the NCAA West rankings, and is a time that has never not gotten into the Western Region First-Round meet!





## Wilson Comes Up With Huge Effort in 800 Meters

Junior **Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England)** opened up his outdoor season in the 800 with a top effort. Pictured above is Michael (#1) going up the backstretch on the second lap. Also pictured is #6, sophomore **Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)**. At the start both Michael and Kristian were content to stay in the middle of the pack as the pace was strong. Once they passed the halfway point and entering the backstretch Kristian decided to make sure the pace stayed strong and he worked his way out of the pack, and slid up to the front, alongside a Colorado State (Pueblo) ThunderWolf runner. For a split second, it looked like Michael might be in trouble, but at the 600 meter point he showed that rare powerful burst that most runners do not have. He slid gracefully up to the front and around Kristian, and took aim at the CSU-P athlete. Around the final turn and down the homestretch Michael showed a strong will as it was neck and neck. At the finish line Michael crossed first in a nice 1:48.35 clocking which is an all-time PR. Michaels previous best was 1:49.76 which he did July 19, 2016 at the British Milers Club Gold Standard race in Stretford, England. That 1:48.35 clocking moves Michael to #9 all-time at UNM, and gets him up to #10 in the NCAA West rankings. He finished second overall in the meet as an athlete in another section ran 6/100ths faster. Kristian, holding together very well over the final 200 meters was rewarded with a UNM PR of 1:49.82. It just misses his all-time best of 1:49.49 that he clocked in Oslo, June 24, 2016. Kristians time moves him to #33 in the NCAA West region.

## Women's 800 Meters

After finishing the 2018 indoor season with two nice 800 meter races at the conference championship, a 2:12.98 PR and a 2:13.40 froshie **Steffi Jones (Plano, TX)** seems back in the groove. In her first two outdoor races she clocked 2:15.24 and 2:15.84 before lowering her best at San Diego last week to an all time PR of 2:12.90. This week she is shown to the right coming down the homestretch. Steffi got separated from the two leaders and had to push hard to bridge the gap and that cost her running faster as she had to use a huge amount of energy in that pursuit. At the end of the race Steffi clocked 2:12.95 coming close to another PR. 2:11 is coming soon!!!





## Busting 60!!!

At the 2017 MWC Championship senior **Kyra Mohns (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)** clocked 60.51 in the 400 Hurdles. So far this year eclipsing that time had eluded her until the Bryan Clay Invt. After several weeks of really good practice, and a decision to run the 400 Hurdles fresh, Kyra lined up in lane six. At the gun she got off to a good start and hit the first hurdle with her dominant lead leg, her left. She did the same with the second, third, and fourth hurdles. She was coming off the hurdles in good position, and getting right back into her sprint mechanics after clearing the hurdle. She continued to lead her section of the race as the above picture shows. After clearing this hurdle she was ready to come down the homestretch. Coming off the turn Kyra continued to lead and the inside laned athletes took a bead on her. At hurdle nine she still led, but she didn't get a good push over that hurdle, which affected her on the tenth and final hurdle. Coming up to it she was off her stride pattern, and she had to improvise to clear it, which cost her a break in the momentum. After clearing the hurdle she worked really hard to get to the finish line and as she crossed it said 59.93, a big new PR! That time moves Kyra to #4 all-time in Loboland, moves her to #1 in the MWC, and #40 on the NCAA West rankings.



## Griffin Joins All Time Top Ten

Sophomore **Jay Griffin IV (Huntsville, TX)** was eager to get in a good, fast 200 and he got all of that. Running in the third section of the fastest seeded races (one race after Carlos Salcido) Jay got out of the blocks smoothly, and ran a good turn. But it was 120 meters into the race before he exploded, and pulled away from the other athletes. The picture to the left shows Jay about 50 meters from the finish line dominating the other athletes. When Jay finished the clock read 21.27, and it was a legal tailwind as the breeze was +1.4. That performance makes him #8 all-time at UNM, and gets him up to ranking #4 in the MWC. Also getting in a quick race was sophomore **Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)** who sprinted to a 21.74

**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. **PR indicates a PERSONAL RECORD (their best ever in that event).** An @ indicates the performance has been altitude adjusted based on the NCAA protocol.

## BRYAN CLAY INVITATIONAL

APRIL 20, 2018

### MEN

100	Alejandro Goldston 10.99	Jay Griffin 11.24	
200	Carlos Salcido 20.91w (2nd)	Jay Griffin 21.27 (8,x) <b>PR</b>	Alejandro Goldston 21.74w
	Isaac Gonzales 21.89	Mark Haywood 22.12w	Bryan Cutler 22.91
400	Carlos Salcido 46.53 (1st) (6,x) <b>PR</b>	Mark Haywood 47.68 (4th)	Isaac Gonzales 48.54
	Bryan Cutler 49.66	Beau Clifton 50.19	
800	Michael Wilson 1:48.35 (2nd) (9,x)	Kristian Ulbjerg Hansen 1:49.82 (8th) <b>PR</b>	
1500	Josh Kerr 3:35.01 (1st) (1,1) <b>PR New UNM Record</b>	Ian Crowe Wright 3:43.19	Taylor Potter 3:56.35
3000SC	Jonny Glen 8:56.82 (8th) (9,x)		
5000	Jared Garcia 14:37.82		
LongJ	Tanner Battikha 23' 4 1/2"	Ryan Chase 23' 3 1/2"	
HighJ	Brent Dionisio 6' 7"		
PoleV	Daniel Lam 15' 8 1/2"	Jason Atencio 15' 8 1/2"	
Javelin	Malik Matthews-Gordon 181' 2" (5th)		

### WOMEN

100	Erynn Caldwell 12.52		
200	Erynn Caldwell 25.99		
400H	Kyra Mohns 59.93 (8th) (4,6) <b>PR</b>		
800	Steffi Jones 2:12.95		
1500	Weini Kelati 4:16.28 (6th) (4,6)	Kieran Casey 4:22.29 <b>PR</b>	
3000SC	Charlotte Prouse 10:03.97 (1st) (2,5)	Alondra Negron Texidor 10:24.45 (7th) (5,x)	
5000	Kendall Kelly 16:33.54	Emily Martin 16:42.66	Sophie Eckel 16:59.22
	Alex Buck 17:02.09	Elizabeth Weiler 17:39.36	
HighJ	Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 9 3/4" (3rd) (6,5) <b>PR</b>	Shannon Fritz 5' 5 3/4"	
PoleV	Katherine Whiting 11' 8" (8th)		
ShotP	Ally Mady 44' 7 1/2"		
Javelin	Sara Reyes 128' 5"		

## A Look Back in Lobo Outdoor Track & Field History

### Women Off to Mt. Sac

# Rudd Tops UNM Mark

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Sports Editor

University of New Mexico track coach Del Hessel is starting to get things moving in his program. The tradition is good and with a little more time, the talent should blossom.

Hessel's tracksters were impressive in their showing at the El Paso Invitational track meet Saturday. Sophomore Dwayne Rudd broke a school record and 17 Lobos had personal bests over the weekend.

"If they had kept team scores, we would have finished second," Hessel said. "UTEP is and has been the top track team in the nation for the past few years. We had a couple of athletes beat some of them that had never even come close."

One of those athletes was Ibrahim Hussein who finished second in the Steeplechase. Hussein was sandwiched between four Miners and finished with a time of 8:48.4. Hessel feels that the sophomore is one of the best steeplechasers in the nation.

Rudd, who is another sophomore, broke the school mark of 52'9" which was held by Chuck Steffes since 1972. Rudd's 53'4" triple jump was good for second place. He also was third in the 100 meters, with a time of 10.5.

Other good finishes for UNM in the meet which featured some of

the top athletes in the southwest were; Ibrahim Kivina (14:06.2) for second in the 5,000 meters, Mike Wood (1:54.3), which placed the freshman in third.

Freshman Richie Martinez finished fifth in the 1500 meters with a time of 3:53.7, while sophomore steeplechaser Alan Jankunas came in fourth with a 9:24 time. Fidelis Ndyabagye finished fourth in the long jump (24'8").

Next on the agenda is the Mt. Sac Relays for Hessel's group. 14 Lobos will venture to one of the top relays in the nation. The rest will travel to Chihuahua for a meet which the UNM Latin American Studies department set up.

Seven members of Tony Sandoval's UNM women's track team have qualified to participate in the Mount Sac Invitational in Walnut, Calif. this weekend.

The seven making the trip to one of the most prestigious relay meets in the nation are Margaret Metcalf, Regina Dramiga, Sylvie Velay, Lisa Mitchell, Kristi Rapp, Barbara Bell and Terry Helleck.

Metcalf and Dramiga qualified in the 800 meter run. Velay and Mitchell will participate in the 1500 meter run, while Rapp will compete in the 5000 meter run. Bell will take part in the 200 meter dash and Helleck will throw in the shot put event.

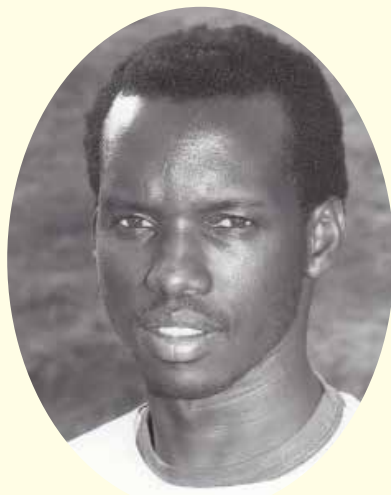
Thirty six years ago, on April 20, 1982 what was happening in the world? Joan Jett and the Blackhearts had the #1 best selling record with "I Love Rock & Roll", and Bird of Prey was the leading TV series. Two movies were on the top charts, "The Long Good Friday" and "Porky's". Mine Storm was the leading videogame of the day. Astrophysicist Sally Ride became the first woman to be selected as an astronaut. Most of the world was focused on Great Britain and Argentina who had a dispute over the Falkland Islands, an archipelago in the South Atlantic Ocean 300 miles off the coast. The United Kingdom and Argentina both claimed sovereignty and once Argentinian forces invaded the Falklands, the UK sent troops to take the small island back. The United States tried to broker a deal but it fell through. Eventually the 3000 people who lived on the island voted and 99% wanted to remain with British oversight. Headlines in the Albuquerque Journal Sports section was about Alberto Salazar winning the Boston Marathon in a new record time. The president of the United States at that time was Ronald Reagan. The United States Census Bureau released the first "snapshot" of the 1980 census. It showed one of every ten individuals over the age of five in the US spoke a language other than English, and the proportion of women employed in the workforce rose from 41% to 50%.

On April 20, 1982 the Daily Lobo ran the article to the left concerning the progress of the track & field team. The men had just come off a very good outing at the El Paso Invitational. Dwayne Rudd, a sophomore broke a ten year old school record in the Triple Jump as he went 53' 4", eclipsing the old record of 52' 9". Rudd would go on to qualify to the NCAA outdoor championship in both the Long Jump and Triple Jump, and then would qualify for the Triple Jump in his junior and senior year. By the completion of his Lobo career Rudd would jump 54' 8 3/4" which is still the #1 leap in Lobo history. Junior/Sophomore Ibrahim Kivina ran a solid 5000 meters

and he would also go on to qualify to the NCAA meet. He had already qualified in the 5000 in 1980, then used a redshirt year in 1981. He would qualify in 1983 in the 10,000, and then do the same in 1984 when he had a runner-up finish in the 10k his final Lobo year. Kivina would run 28:06.00 for that 10,000 meter which is still the #1 time in Lobo history. He also still ranks #7 in the 5000 with his 13:39.45. Fidelis Ndyabagye was having a fine frosh year in the Long Jump, and eventually, in 1985 would qualify for the NCAA Championship. Ndyabagye would jump 26' 1 3/4" his senior year and is still ranked #3 all-time in Loboland. On the ladies side Coach Tony Sandoval was enjoying having his Lobo women able to compete in the NCAA for the very first time in 1982. Regina Dramiga and Margaret Metcalf, both outstanding 800 meter runners competed at the Mt. SAC Relays, and then would go on to qualify for the NCAA Championship. Metcalf would also qualify for the NCAA in 1983. Even to this day, Dramiga (2:04.17) ranks #2 in Lobo history, while Metcalf (2:07.54) ranks #6. Metcalf, who was an all around athlete also is the UNM school recordholder in the High Jump at 5' 11". Sprinter Barbara Bell was in the beginnings of a great Lobo career as she didn't qualify for the NCAA in 1982, but would in both 1983 and 1984. She would finish her Lobo career as #1 in the 100 meter sprint race, and she holds down that position in 2018. Sylvie Velay, a distance runner made the NCAA Championship in 1983 in the 3000 meters. Finally, Kristi Rapp Leonard would qualify for the 1985 NCAA Outdoor meet in the 1500 meters and hold the school record all the way through 2013. It was pretty amazing that five of the women and three of the men would qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championship, and one other woman (Mitchell) would qualify for the NCAA Cross Country Championship, and one other male athlete (Martinez) would qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championship. This was a special group of athletes.



**Dwayne Rudd**



**Fidelis Ndyabagye**



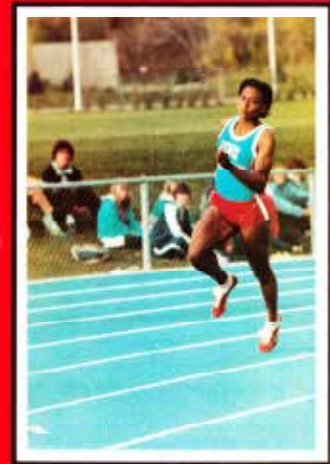
**Richie Martinez**



**Ibrahim Kivina**



**Regina Dramiga and Margaret Metcalf**



**Barbara Bell**



**Sylvie Velay**



**Kristi Rapp Leonard**

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## Mady Crushes First Throw in Shot Put

Senior **Ally Mady (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)** came into the Texas State Bobcat Classic with a best of 44' 11" which she got in 2017 at the MWC Championship. In warm-ups Ally was nice and relaxed, and the ball was flying out of her hand. In the first round of throws Ally entered the ring (top picture to the left), began her rotational movement (middle picture above), completed the rotation pattern, and then extended force on the ball all the way through the throw (top picture to the right) and watched it burst out of her hand. When the ball landed with a thud, the measurement taken was 45' 5". That performance moves her up to #6 all-time at UNM and took third in the meet.



## Salcido Wins 200 meters, Run #9 All-Time

Junior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)** pictured to the left has been very consistent in the 200 meters this outdoor season. Opening up with a 21.12 at home into a negative headwind, then a 21.25 with almost no wind, a 20.91 wind aided mark, and now at the Bobcat Classic a legal 21.06, #9 all-time in Loboland. Carlos did not get an especially good start out of the starting blocks, but about 50 meters into the race exploded on the talented group, and never let up, getting to the line 1/100th before the second place athlete, a Mean Green runner from North Texas. Currently Carlos ranks #2 in the Mountain West Conference, and #47 in the NCAA West region.



## Hansen Takes 800 Victory

Sophomore **Kristian Ulbjerg Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)** ran to his first outdoor collegiate victory over the 800 meter distance. At the start Kristian was content to drop in behind junior Luca Chatham, a Roadrunner from University of Texas (San Antonio), who really wanted to push the pace. But Kristian, with a collegiate best of 1:49.82 had a slight advantage over the Roadrunner, who had an all time best of 1:50.48. As the runners passed the halfway point, Chatham continued to lead with Kristian right off his shoulder. Up the backstretch the UTSA athlete was fighting hard to press the pace. But with about 250 meters to go, Kristian pulled out and easily slid past the Roadrunner athlete, and took the lead. Around the corner Kristian flew and all the way down the homestretch he would not let anyone pass him, although Chatham fought hard right to the end. The picture to the left shows Kristian right before the finish line with Chatham hot on his heels. Kristian crossed the line in 1:50.73, half a second before the Roadrunner. While the time isn't Kristian's best of the season, it was not important, as winning, and learning how to win most critical to collegiate track & field. All too often everyone focuses on only time instead of focusing on who wins races, and how races are won. The best example of that would be Edward Cheserek, the outstanding distance runner from Oregon who won 17 NCAA titles before graduating. There are probably only one or two people in the country who know what his times actually were, but many know of how many gold medals he won. It is a good learning point for athletes - win the event, and good performances come as a by-product of that victory. Great job by Kristian in winning the race.



**Senior Kyra Mohns (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)** is shown battling with a Texas State Bobcat in the 400 Hurdles. Kyra chased her all the way to the finish line, ending up second overall with a 60.54 clocking. Currently Kyra is one of only two athletes in the MWC that has run under 60 seconds this season. She is ranked #45 in the NCAA West region.



## Traynham - Two For Two

Senior **Michelle Traynham (Belen, NM)** pictured above opened up her outdoor javelin season at the Don Kirby Tailwind, and walked away with an easy victory. The Texas State Bobcat Classic proved to be more of the same. In the second round, Michelle popped a 146' 8" distance which was about three feet better than a North Texas thrower had done. After a 138' 8" effort, Michelle ended her day with a 146' 4" distance. Backing up Michelle in third place was **Sara Reyes (Deming, NM)** who got a 124' 10" distance, and in fifth place was **Morgan Smith (Aztec, NM)** who distanced 113' 2". Currently Michelle ranks #3 in the Mountain West Conference, and #32 in the NCAA West.



## HIGH JUMP

Froshie **Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England)** pictured to the left took her third victory in four outdoor meets this season. After opening up with a 5' 5" clearance, Ada'ora missed once at 5' 7", before clearing that bar. Everyone in the field then missed at 5' 8 3/4" which forced a jump-off at 5' 7" which Ada'ora won. Over in the Men's High Jump junior **Brent Dioniso (Santa Maria, CA)** cleared his highest height this year, when he sailed over 6' 8 3/4" and took the victory. Brent took all three attempts at 6' 6 3/4" to clear and did the same at 6' 8 3/4". He then took all three at 6' 11", but couldn't quite scale it.



## Lam Clears All Time Outdoor Best

Senior **Daniel Lam (Amsterdam, Netherlands)** shown above came into the Bobcat Classic with an outdoor best in the Pole Vault of 16' 3/4", which he did at last year's MWC Championship at Utah State. Daniel does have an indoor best of 16' 6 3/4". Opening up at 15' 8 1/2" Daniel took two attempts to clear, then passed both 16' 1/2" and 16' 4 1/2" to go to 5.00 meters (16' 4 3/4"). He came down the runway and got a great rockback to shoot himself over the crossbar and earn the victory. He then had the crossbar raised to 5.11m (16' 9 1/4") which is the height most likely needed to get into the NCAA West region First-Round qualifying meet. While he didn't get it on this day it is important to vault at those heights to get the correct timing.



Senior **Mark Haywood (Alamogordo, NM)** on the right, and sophomore **Ben Parmoon (St. Pius, ABQ, NM)** on the left are shown fighting for spots in the hotly contested 400 meters. Mark, who clocked 48.01 would end up in third place, while Ben, who clocked a huge outdoor PR of 48.60 grabbed seventh. Ben knocked off over one full second from his previous best which came in the opening meet of the year at UTEP, when he clocked 49.65. Currently the guys rank #6 and #8 in the latest MWC rankings.



## 1500 Meters

The three Lobo runners competing in the 1500 meters are shown early in the race. Sophomore **Alex Buck (Pendleton, IN)** wearing #1, froshie **Alondra Negron Texidor (Aibonita, Puerto Rico)** wearing #8, and senior **Elizabeth Weiler (Chester Springs, PA)** wearing #6.

Two athletes, one from SMU and one from North Texas decided to sprint away from the pack and they opened up a huge gap on the remainder of the nine woman chase pack by the halfway point. It was at this point that Coach Franklin and Coach Bowerman started yelling to Alondra to look up and see how far those two were ahead, as she was running behind two other SMU Mustang athletes. Alondra responded, and pulled around the two Mustangs and started the difficult process of going ahead alone. With one lap to go she was slowly starting to pull in the two leaders, but there was still lots of space inbetween.

Both Alex and Biz were having good runs also, but they were chasing Alondra. Over the final lap Alondra blazed a 70 second oval, which brought her closer and closer to the two leaders, but in the end she simply ran out of time, finishing third with a 4:30.98 clocking. Alex ran a very good last part of the race and finished sixth in a nice PR of 4:38.42, taking down her previous best of 4:42.01. Biz, who had been off for a very long time due to injury looked the best she has enroute to a 4:46.45 as she chases her all-time PR from undergraduate time at Lehigh when she clocked 4:41.65 at the Greyhound Invitational hosted by Moravian College, Bethlehem, PA on April 16, 2016.



**Junior Decathlete Ryan Chase (Olympia, WA)** is shown to the left working on one of the ten events that he will contest in two weeks at the MWC Championship. Ryan had a good solid effort over the 110 High Hurdles, finishing just off his PR of 15.08 as he clocked 15.16. In another section of the race senior **Beau Clifton (Farmington, NM)** skimmed the barriers to a big PR of 16.35 taking down his previous best of 16.90. Every tenth of a second is worth 13 points in a decathlon, so the guys are priming for a good ten-eventer.



The top left picture shows froshie **Steffi Jones (Plano, TX)** during the 800 meters. Steffi continued her consistent racing as she finished fourth with a 2:13.75 clocking. After scoring in the indoor 800 Steffi will enter the MWC outdoor meet with another chance to score. The above picture to the right shows sophomore **Ben Parmoon** handing the baton to senior **Isaac Gonzales (Taos, NM)** during the 4x400 Relay. The quartet of Mark Haywood to Ben to Isaac to Carlos Salcido clocked a solid 3:10.79 which was highlighted by Carlos' outstanding anchor leg when he clocked 45.9 While relay legs are not usually highlighted in track history we are quite sure that it is one of the faster relay legs of all-time. The lads are very focused on trying to hit 3:09.00 which would get them to the NCAA First-Round. The picture on the bottom left shows Beau Clifton during the 110 Hurdles. The picture to the bottom right shows sophomore **Shannon Fritz (Phoenix, AZ)** during the High Jump. Shannon has been knocking on the door of a 5' 8" jump, and it appears she is ready to clear that height which would get her to the NCAA First-round competition.



**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. **PR indicates a PERSONAL RECORD (their best ever in that event).** An @ indicates the performance has been altitude adjusted based on the NCAA protocol.

<b><u>MEN</u></b>			
200	Carlos Salcido 21.06 (1st) (x,9)	Alejandro Goldston 21.87	
400	Mark Haywood 48.01 (3rd)	Ben Parmoon 48.60 (7th) <b>PR</b>	Isaac Gonzales 49.13
	Bryan Cutler 49.84		
800	Kristian Hansen 1:50.73 (1st)		
1500	Taylor Potter 3:59.60 (6th)		
110H	Ryan Chase 15.16 (5th)	Beau Clifton 16.35 <b>PR</b>	
4x400	Mark Haywood (48.2), Ben Parmoon (48.3), Isaac Gonzales (48.0), Carlos Salcido (45.9)		3:10.79 (2nd)
HighJ	Brent Dioniso 6' 8 3/4" (1st)		
PoleV	Daniel Lam 16' 4 3/4" (1st) <b>PR</b>	Jason Atencio 15' 2 3/4" (2nd)	Ryan Chase 14' 2 3/4" <b>PR</b>
LongJ	Tanner Battikha 23' 2 3/4" (5th)	Ryan Chase 23' 2 3/4" (6th)	
	Alejandro Goldston 22' 1 3/4"	Beau Clifton 21' 9" <b>PR</b>	Omarei Gregory 19' 11 3/4"
TripleJ	Tanner Battikha 44' 11" (5th)	Omarei Gregory 44' 7 1/2" (6th)	
Discus	Daniel Lam 129' 4"	Ryan Chase 120' 8"	Beau Clifton 114' 7"
Javelin	Malik Matthews-Gordon 184' 9" (2nd)	Beau Clifton 173' 8" (3rd)	

<b><u>WOMEN</u></b>			
100	Erynn Caldwell 12.26		
200	Erynn Caldwell 25.66		
800	Steffi Jones 2:13.75 (4th)		
1500	Alondra Negron Texidor 4:30.98 (3rd)	Alex Buck 4:38.42 (6th) <b>PR</b>	Elizabeth Weiler 4:46.45
400H	Kyra Mohns 60.54 (2nd)		
HighJ	Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 7" (1st)	Shannon Fritz 5' 5" (7th)	
PoleV	Katherine Whiting 11' 9 3/4" (5th)	Shannon Fritz 11' 3 3/4" (7th)	
LongJ	Kyra Mohns 18' 1 1/2" (6th) <b>PR</b>		
ShotP	Ally Mady 45' 5" (3rd) (6,x) <b>PR</b>		
Jav	Michelle Traynham 146' 8" (1st)	Sara Reyes 124' 10" (3rd)	Morgan Smith 113' 2" (5th)

#### FINAL TEAM SCORES

MEN: 1. Texas State 253; 2. UT (San Antonio) 106; 3. Incarnate Word 98; 4. New Mexico 97; 4. North Texas 97; 6. TAMU (Commerce) 27; 7. Our Lady of the Lake 2

WOMEN: 1. Texas State 178; 2. North Texas 149; 3. SMU 108; 4. Incarnate Word 100; 5. UT (San Antonio) 90; 6. New Mexico 68; 7. TAMU (Commerce) 18; 8. Our Lady of the Lake 10

# A Look Back in Lobo Outdoor Track & Field History

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## Varsity Track



### Lettermen

Cagle, Parsons, Williams, Homan, Bonner, Simpson, Stockton, Webb, Howden, Foster, Harp, Baker, Arnot.

### Season

The Lobo track team of 1931 was a very well-balanced aggregation, with particular strength in the track events. Simpson, Homan, Cagle, Harp, Williams, Bonner, Webb, and Stockton were all valuable men in their respective positions. In the field events Parsons, Foster, Stockton, Ramey, Baker, and Arnot were all good for their portion of points.

The Lobos started the season by badly trouncing the Freshmen in their annual meet. Following this the Lobos met the strong Albuquerque Athletic Club in a dual meet. After an exciting afternoon, the final tally showed the Lobos to be on the short end: 69½ to 52½.

In what was conceded to be an easy Arizona victory, the Lobos fought the Wildcats on even terms throughout the afternoon, only to lose out in the final field events. The final score was 74½ to 56½.

The final event of the season is to be the annual New Mexico Inter-Collegiate Meet in Albuquerque. The University has an excellent chance to take first in the meet.

New Mexico was represented at the Kansas relays by Homan and Simpson who were entered in the 3,000 meter race. These men made impressive showings, placing fourth and fifth respectively in a strong field.

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## Freshmen Track



### Numerical Men

Boyd, McAttee, Moya, Coy, Pfeuffer, Brooks, Cagle, Evans, True, Barton, Galles.

### Season

The Freshmen team was composed of track and field stars from high schools all over the state. Although there were no outstanding men, all of them showed a determination and consistency that augers well for future Lobo track teams.

The Frosh lost to the Varsity by a top-heavy score, but in this meet many of the Freshmen showed up extremely well against their first collegiate competition. During the season, the Whelps annexed several dual meets with neighboring high schools. The members of this squad have shown remarkable improvement throughout the year, and are expected to show up well in the coming New Mexico Inter-collegiate Meet.

Moya and Boyd showed the best form in the dashes. McAttee holds great promise in the 440 and was the outstanding man on the squad. True with further experience should be a good hurdler. In the distance races Cagle and Barton with further conditioning will be good Varsity men. In the field events the Frosh have some good material—Brooks is versatile in the jumps and throwing the javelin. Galles, Evans, Barton, and Pfeuffer throw the discus and shot quite consistently. Coy is the pole-vaulter in which event, New Mexico has been rather weak. These men will all be of great value to the Varsity teams of the future.

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In the March 27, 1931 Daily Lobo there was an article about how the Frosh and Lobo squads would compete against an independent team from Albuquerque. There was another article which discussed how well the track team was progressing, and they were excited about a meet again Arizona in early May. The head coach, Roy Johnson was pleased that there was a junior college transfer sprinter who had just come into UNM. In the April 10th Daily Lobo there was another article about the next day track meet against the "independents". The track team was referred to in the article as the "Hilltoppers". The independent team, made up of former Lobo athletes also enlisted high school athletes to be on the team. In 2018 that would be unheard of, to have high school athletes competing against the collegiate athletes. In the April 27th Daily Lobo a review of the Saturday, April 11th meet was printed. The ABQ Independents had downed the Lobo varsity and frosh squads 69 1/2-52 1/2. There was a light breeze which hindered records. Lobo winners were Lilburn Homan in the 1 mile run in 4:49.5 and the 880 yard run (2:06); Ramey in the Pole Vault at 11' 3"; Cagle in the 440 yard dash (53.5); Stockton in the High Jump at 6' 0". There was also an article in the paper about Homan and Simpson being invited to compete in the Kansas Relays in the 3000 meters. In 1930 the race was won in 8:55, so Coach Johnson was hopeful that both men could approach that. The April 24th Daily Lobo ran an article about the upcoming meet against Arizona which would just be a "dual" meet. This track meet was proclaimed as the big event of the year. What was interesting about the Daily Lobo article is that it went on to analyze each event which was common for newspapers in those days. The newspaper also ran a separate article about all the Lobo trackster records that were broken each day. It seemed that athletes ran their event in practice, and if they bettered their previous time, they were awarded a record. Even the distance runners did that and each week the 1 mile group would run all out to set a new record. In the Friday, May 1st Daily Lobo there was a summary of the track meet, but also an adjacent article about how two UNM women attended a Central Sectional Conference on Women's Athletics in Wisconsin, and at the conference they emphasized that play days among women athletes should be promoted but not competitive games. Play days were something where women athletes would get together to "play" but never in a competitive manner. This conference specifically disapproved of Olympic type games for women as they felt it caused overtraining and complete exhaustion. This was the mindset in 1931. As far as the Arizona-UNM track meet the headline said that the Arizona Wildcats took the Lobo to a cleaning, winning 74 1/2 - 56 1/2". The Lobo cinderman were very good in the distance races and other select events. Jimmy Webb won both hurdle races going 15.6 in the 120 yard High Hurdles. Lilburn Homan won the mile in 4:38.1, while Strip Stockton won his specialty, the High Jump with a leap of 6' 0". Simpson won the 2 mile run with a 10:36.0, and Webb came back to win the 220 yard low hurdles with a 25.6. Homan came back to take the 880 yard run in 2:06. Finally the Mile Relay team of the Lobos won the event in 3:33 1/2 seconds. Another big event that was going at this time was the development of a conference for the Lobos to participate in. The Border Conference consisting of Arizona, Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff (now NAU), Arizona Teachers College at Tempe (now ASU), New Mexico Agricultural College (now NMSU), and UNM was formed.

Ted Bommer runs the half-mile and the mile and has been working on the 440. Dependable Ted is expected to pick up many points for the Lobos next year.



Coach Johnson, the best liked man on the campus and worshiped by his athletes. Johnson is a coach in every sense of the word and regardless of his material, he has always turned out a creditable team, fighting to the last ditch.

Reese Cagle, New Mexico's hard working 440 yd. man, and anchor man on the winner relay team. This is Cagle's third year with as many letters. With dame fortune with Cagle next year he should run the 440 in record time.

Al Williams, of California, proved his worth by garnering numerous points in the dashes, and must be complimented for his great 440 in the relay victory over Arizona.

"Dan" Ramey is a transfer from Iola Junior College. He is expected to do big things in the pole vault next year. His services as a pole vaulter brought New Mexico unexpected points.

Carl Schlick turned in good records for both the 220 low hurdles and the javelin throw. As Schlick is returning to school next year he should develop into a champion in both of these events.

Jimmie Webb, New Mexico's Premier hurdler, came through the Arizona Meet with first in both hurdle races, holding the Southwestern record in the high sticks. Webb will be greatly missed next season.

Ernest Harp has developed himself into a great distance man and has another year of Varsity competition. This season he has made several points in the half mile which materially aided the team.

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Earl "Strip" Stockton, the main-stay on U. N. M.'s track teams for the past three years needs no other introduction. One of the best all-round track athletes ever produced at this university, Earl can be counted on for sure points in the high-jump, discus and javelin.

Bill Howden represents the distance men. A hard, earnest two-miler who can always be counted on to do his bit. Bill starred this year against Arizona.

Lilburn Homan, the best distance man in the Southwest, Homan held his own against the Kansas Relays by copping fourth place in the 3000 meter, and lead the field in the half and mile runs in the U. N. M.-U. of A. meet.

Glen Simpson, title holder of the mile in New Mexico high school circles and third year Varsity man, was the tape breaker of the two-mile and second in the mile in the U. N. M.-U. of A. meet. At the Kansas relays Glen placed fifth in the 3000 meter run, right on the heels of his team-mate.



Mannie Foster was initiated on the track for the first time this year though he acts like a veteran. To date he is showing steady improvement in the shot, tossing the sphere around 47 feet. He should show well in the N. M. Intercollegiate.

Will Arnot, though only a Sophomore, seems to be the dark horse on the track team. Lobo fans are watching for Arnot to train into some nice performances in the broad-jump and the pole vault before he leaves this institution.

'Bugs' Parsons as member of the relay team that beat Arizona for the first time in years, has one more year with the Lobos and ought to develop into a fast 440 man.

Tom Churchill, a man qualified to coach all departments in track, has been a great help to Coach Johnson this year. In 1928, Tom was a member of United States Olympic Decathlon team.

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### Payton Jordan/Stanford Invitational Stanford University Palo Alto, California Thursday, May 3, 2018

The Payton Jordan/Stanford Invitational is now in its 23rd year of existence. This meet has become a mecca of speedy distance running and is a world-wide event. Until 2017 the meet was a combination of both professional and collegiate athletes, and the sheer depth of performances was stunning. In 2017 Stanford changed the meet to be more focused on the professional running community, but in 2018 they began to re-incorporate the top collegiate athletes given 2017 was the worst meet in two decades. Take for example the 2016 meet where three United States records were set, three world-leading performances were achieved, eight U.S. and seven collegiate leading marks accomplished. In speaking about the depth of the meet, in 2016 there were 52 men that ran under 14:00 for the 5000 meter and 41 women broke 16:00. Also that year 34 women ran under 33:00 for the 10,000 meters while 33 men broke 29:00. In 2017 there were 27 men who ran under 14:00 for the 5k, while there were 29 women under 16:00. Finally there were 24 men under 29:00 for the 10k, and 26 women ran under 33:00. In 2017 senior Alice Wright finished 16th out of 36 women in the 10,000 meters when she ran 32:29.28 and she was the only collegian invited to compete.

## An Outstanding Night in Palo Alto

**Kurgat & Kelati Move to #1 and #3 in NCAA**

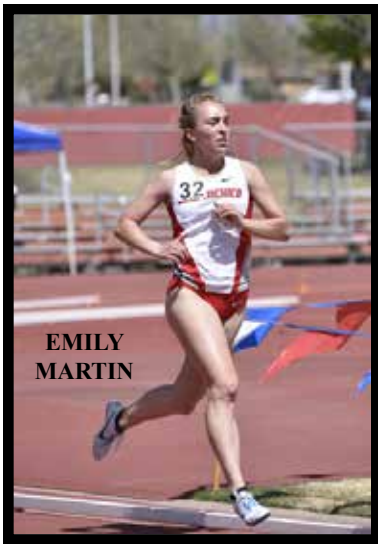
At 7:00pm Pacific Time the first event for the Lobos got underway. Junior **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)** was running the 1500 meters. With a 3:43.19 seasonal best which ranked 21st in the NCAA West Ian was looking to run a better time which might place him nearer to the top 12 of the region. With only 12 runners advancing to the NCAA Finals, it was important to start to think about placing at the First-Round competition in three weeks. At the gun Ian chose to go to the back of the eleven man field and let the pacesetter do his job. At the 400 Ian passed in 59.1, and remained at the back of the pack. He remained that way until the 800 meter split which he passed in 1:59.5. He slowly moved up and began a nice push forward and with one lap to go Ian made his way to the front of the pack. At 1200 meters Ian passed in 2:59.6 and was about five meters in front of the rest of the chase pack. Up the backstretch Ian opened up his stride, and he put more distance between him and the pack. Around the final turn Ian looked totally in control, and he made sure no one got close to him as he crossed the finish line in 3:43.29, just a tenth off his seasonal best. At the conclusion of the men's 1500 meters, the women toed the starting line. Senior **Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN)** and sophomore **Emily Martin (St. Charles, IL)** were scheduled for the same section. Kieran had just run



**IAN  
CROWE-  
WRIGHT**



**KIERAN  
CASEY**



a lifetime best at the Bryan Clay Invitational when she clocked 4:22.29 which had her ranked #38 in the region. Emily had a seasonal best of 4:31.42 which she did at the UC-San Diego Triton Invitational. At the gun both ladies stayed near the back of the race and judged how the pace was going. The pace was solid, and Kieran passed 400 meters in 68.8. During the second lap not much changed and the Lobos were in the back third of the pack. Kieran clocked 2:19.8 for 800 meters while Emily was just off her pace. During lap three Kieran made a concerted effort to move to the middle of the pack and she passed 1200 meters in about 3:30. She got to the finish line in 4:23.14 while Emily got there in 4:31.21, just under her previous seasonal best. About 20 minutes after the 1500 meters was done, two Lobos went to the starting line of the 3000 meter Steeplechase. Junior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada)** came in after having won the Bryan Clay race with a 10:03.97. That performance had her highly ranked in the NCAA West at #7. Froshie **Alondra Negron Texidor (Aibonito, Puerto Rico)** in that Bryan Clay race had clocked 10:24.45 which had her ranked #30. There was plenty of talent in the 11 woman field and well balanced with six collegians and five professionals. At the gun Charlotte went right to the lead, and Alondra was right at the back. At the first 400 Charlotte was right around 77 and continued to lead



until the homestretch of that lap where she tucked in and let two other runners take the pace, one a San Francisco Don, and one a professional athlete. A group of five runners put just a little distance inbetween them and the chase pack, and then really quickly four took off and broke the field. Charlotte moved into second by the third lap. Marie Bouchard the San Francisco Don spurred to the lead and moved out to about a 20 meter lead over Charlotte. Charlotte then had about five meters on the third place runner, and that runner had about five meters on the fourth placer. Charlotte passed the one mile point in around 5:13. With three laps to go the Don really pressed forward, but Charlotte started to pull away from the third place athlete. Charlotte was doing a great job on the water jump and effortlessly cleared it. With one lap to go the places in the race at least the first four was set, and it was just how fast they could get to the finish line. Charlotte came down the homestretch with a flury and sprinted past the finish line with a great 9:50.47 clocking, the third fastest performance in Lobo history and she remains the second fastest performer. Charlotte clocked a fine 75 seconds for her last lap. Alondra would clock 10:26.46. For Charlotte her performance moves her up to the third fastest time in the entire NCAA so far this outdoor season. That is exactly why she came to Stanford, to get that type of performance. At 8:13pm the Men's 800 went at it. Junior **Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England)** came in with fine 1:48.35 clocking which ranked him #14 in the NCAA West. The field had two men who had run under 1:46 in the field, so it was a good test for Michael. The pacesetter from Utah State



just absolutely took off from the gun, and blew the race apart by 200 meters into the race. Instead of the athletes working well with each, the race was completely separated, and no one was in good contact with each other. At the halfway point the USU athlete pulled off after having run a 50.5 first lap which hurt everyone in the field. Michael clocked 53.9 and hung on during the second lap to record a 55.3, good for a total time of 1:49.26. At 9:24pm the 5000 meter runners walked to the starting line. With three of the top nine finishers from the NCAA Indoor Championship 5000 meters in the field (Lobos!!) it certainly boded well for New Mexico. For







**EDNAH KURGAT**



**WEINI KELATI**



**ALICE WRIGHT**

sophomore **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** the last time she toured the Stanford track was at last years Payton Jordan meet where she clocked 15:26.00. Ednah was redshirting the 2017 outdoor season, so her time did not advance her to the NCAA Outdoor Championship but it did rank 87th in the world. Senior **Alice Wright (Worcester, England)** has made a habit of racing fast at the Stanford track. In 2017 Alice clocked a 32:29.28 over the 10,000

meter distance at the Payton Jordan which ranked 84th in the world and established a new UNM record. And then earlier this year on March 20th she ran in the Stanford Invitational and clocked another UNM record as she hit 32:15.73. And she had run 15:45.87 over 5000 meters in 2015 at the Payton Jordan competition. And **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/ Eritrea)**.....well she is just a froshie, so she hadn't run in the Payton Jordan meet yet, but she certainly was more than ready. The field of 21 runners had 16 professionals and five collegiate runners. In the field of 16 professionals six different countries were represented (Sweden, Netherlands, Canada, Japan, Australia, Italy) and multiple athletes had competed in the Olympic Games. The fastest of all the runners had run 14:49.95 (in Rio) and 12 of the pro's had run faster than Ednah's 15:26!!! It was sure to be a fast race which is exactly what the five collegians wanted.....a large group of athletes to push the pace, and keep the tempo strong throughout the race. At the start Ednah and Weini tucked in behind the two pacesetters leading the race. They clicked off two 75 second laps and then Rio Olympian Mera Bahta took over and the two Lobos just slid into fifth and sixth places. The pace quickened and two 73 second laps followed getting the duo to the mile point in about 4:55. They were content to stay right where they were in the race given there were some talented runners in front of them, and these runners would not let the pace slow down. The next mile of the race developed into a 5:00 pace and Ednah and Weini were somewhere between third and seventh places at all times in the race as the 20 women started to string out. Right after two miles into the race a clearly defined pack of ten runners started to pull away from the rest of the group. After a 75 and 74 second lap, Ednah had to drop down to a 73 to keep pace. Weini was right off Ednahs shoulder and they were battling to stay with the professional runners. On the next lap the pace dropped to 71 and it was a full on hard driving sprint. Around the track everyone was in full flight and Ednah had to run a blazing 67 second last lap to not get passed. And Weini had to run a 69 second lap. As Ednah crossed the finish line the video-board showed she had clocked an outstanding 15:20.06, a huge PR and she was the first collegian to get to the white line. Weini came across right after with a 15:22.71 and was the third collegian. What a finish by these two Lobos. For Ednah, she takes down the old Lobo school record that had been set by Calli Thackery in 2016 at this same meet when she ran 15:37.44. It also moves Ednah to #12 in the world right now, and Weini to #18 globally. With Alice Wright sitting at #22 in the world in the 10,000 meters it gives the Lobos three world-ranked women distance runners. We are pretty sure no other collegiate program can lay claim to something like that.

**PAYTON JORDAN/STANFORD INVITATIONAL**

**THURSDAY, MAY 3, 2018**

**MEN**

- 800 Michael Wilson (53.9) 1:49.26
- 1500 Ian Crowe-Wright (59.1-1:59.5-2:59.6) 3:43.28

**WOMEN**

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|--|---------------------------------|
| 1500 Kieran Casey (68.8-2:19.8-3:30.3) 4:23.14   | Emily Martin 4:31.21 <b>PR</b>  |
| 3000SC Charlotte Prouse 9:50.47 (2nd) (2,3)      | Alondra Negron Texidor 10:26.46 |
| 5000 Ednah Kurgat 15:20.05 (1st) (1,1) <b>PR</b> | <i>New UNM school record</i>    |
| Weini Kelati 15:22.71 (3rd) (2,2)                |                                 |
| Alice Wright 15:56.57                            |                                 |

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## Salcido & Griffin Scorch 200 Meters

There was a great field of athletes, the temperature was warm, the track was a fast Mondo surface, and the Lobo athletes were primed and excited to run fast. Those were all the ingredients that junior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)** (pictured to the top right) and froshie **Jay Griffin IV (Huntsville, TX)** (pictured to the top left) needed. Racing in the first section out of lane seven, Carlos got a much better start than he had the week before, and blazed around the corner, coming into the homestretch side by side with Ever Gallegos from Universidad Autónoma de Ciudad Juárez in Mexico who was running out of lane six. They battled step for step all the way down the homestretch and in the end the UACJ athlete dipped at the line in 20.83 and Carlos an eyelash later at 20.87. Carlos erases his old best of 21.01 and moves all the way up to #2 all-time in Loboland and #25 in the NCAA West region. In section two Jay was racing out of lane five. Around the turn he was maybe third place, but when he got to the homestretch he pulled away from the competition with each step. When he got to the finish line leading the section, the videoboard flashed up a 21.17 clocking, taking down his old best of 21.27. The 21.17 clocking moves Jay to #7 all time in Loboland. The guys will go into the MWC Championship ranked #2 and #4. In section three of the 200 meters seniors **Mark Haywood (Alamogordo, NM)** and **Isaac Gonzales (Taos, NM)** are pictured to the left. Mark grabbed a seasonal best of 22.07 while Isaac clocked an all-time best of 21.83.

## Mohns Double PR's

**Senior Heptathlete Kyra Mohns (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)** pictured to the left was prepping for her upcoming MWC Heptathlon, and was scheduled to compete in two events. In the 100 Hurdles Kyra came into the meet with an all-time best of 14.51. She got out well, was a little sluggish over hurdles two and three, but then got really aggressive over the last five hurdles and ended up with a nice little PR of 14.49. She is right on the edge of another PR at the conference championship. Then in the High Jump, Kyra who had an outdoor best of 5' 4 1/4" popped off a good 5' 5 1/4" effort. She opened up at 5' 1 1/4" and made that on her first attempt, then did the same at 5' 3 1/4". Then at 5' 5 1/4" she took two attempts to clear. She then had three attempts at 5' 7 1/4".





**Mady Continues Hot Streak**  
Senior **Ally Mady (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)** has been on a roll over the last month of the season. First, she threatened her all time best at the Bryan Clay Invnt, when she tossed the sphere 44' 7 1/2", and then the following week took down her all-time best when she heaved a 45' 5" distance. Then at the Texas Tech meet she extended her all-time PR again. Ally opened up with a 43' 3", then followed with a foul, then a subpar 41' 7". But then in the fourth round she stuck a 43' 9" before coming up with her all time best of 13.98 meters, or 45' 10 1/2". She concluded the

competition with a 45' 7" which is her second best distance of all time. For good measure Ally spun the hammer out to a 157' 6" distance, just off her all-time best of 158' 1". Ally moves to #5 all-time at UNM in the SP.



## 1500 Meters

The men's metric mile had no less than six Lobo competing. At the gun the pace was nice and easy as everyone ran together as a group. The guys ran the first 300 meters in 49 seconds and continued on with that tempo for the next lap which they ran in 65 seconds. Sophomore **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)** got antsy and pushed the pace just slightly and sophomore **Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)** made sure he slid right in and stayed with Jonny. Sophomore **Iolo Hughes (Lianfechell, Wales)** was tucked right in behind Kristian, and junior **Taylor Potter (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)** right behind him. The above picture shows Iolo leading Kristian and then Jonny. The next lap went in a much quicker 62.5 and as the guys approached the bell for the final lap, Jonny made a hard surge forward trying to make the race honest. Around the turn Jonny led, but with 300 meters to go Kristian swung out and glided past him, taking the lead. With each stride Kristian put distance between himself, and everyone else. Behind him there was a good battle between Iolo, Jonny, and a fast closing Taylor. Down the homestretch Kristian was unpressed, and he finished with a 3:50.38, clocking 55 seconds for his last lap. It wasn't until the last 25 meters that Taylor finally got to second place and he leaned at the line getting second in a PR 3:52.74, just 3/100ths in front of Iolo's PR of 3:52.77. Jonny was just a few ticks back from Iolo and he also clocked a PR of 3:53.31. And then right behind Jonny was sophomore **Jared Garcia (Belen, NM)** who clocked a PR of 3:59.15. In the women's 1500 sophomore **Alex Buck (Pendleton, IN)** and senior **Elizabeth Weiler (Chester Springs, PA)** ran together as the picture to the left shows. Biz is leading Alex at this point. After an opening 300 of 54 seconds two Texas Tech Red Raiders pushed forward with a 71 second lap, while Alex and Biz around 73. On the third lap the two Red Raiders continued to push with a 73 while Alex hit a 74 and Biz a 76. With 400 left in the race Alex realized how far back she was and she started flying around the track decreasing the distance between her and the leaders with each step. With 200 meters to go she was within striking distance, but just couldn't make that next move to attach to the leaders. Alex did run the fastest final lap of all the women in the race (73.1). Alex was rewarded with a nice PR of 4:31.13 for third place while Biz also got a nice PR when she clocked 4:37.06, good for sixth place.



L-R: Carlos Salcido, Ben Parmoon, Isaac Gonzales, Mark Haywood

## 4x400 Moves to #10 All Time

The quartet of lead off man **Ben Parmoon (St. Pius, ABQ, NM)**, **Isaac Gonzales (Taos, NM)**, **Mark Haywood (Alamogordo, NM)**, and **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)** combined for a fast time under the lights in a scene reminiscent of the 1984 movie "The Natural". In the movie, the main character, Roy Hobbs is played by Robert Redford. Hobbs, batting in the ninth inning under the lights with blood seeping through his jersey hits a long home run that hits one of the banks of lights and the lights explode one by one until the bank of lights goes out. Well, there were four big banks of lights surrounding the Texas Tech track and right before the men lined up, the bank of lights off the first turn pops, and one by one the lights go out. Suddenly, the first turn was dark, so dark that athletes couldn't see the white lines of the track. But without regard the guys got excited for the opportunity. The men were trying to accomplish really three things. One, run fast as so far this outdoor season they had not combined for a relay. Two, try to get under 3:10 which would get them into the UNM all-time top ten given it had been 41 years since any quartet moved into that group. Three, run as close to 3:09.00 as possible which would place them into contention for a qualifying spot in the NCAA West Region

First-Round Qualifying competition. The lead-off man is always someone who takes the pressure off the rest of the relay, and Ben said he was ready for it. At the gun, he flew around the darkened corner and almost disappeared and flew up the backstretch. The two lanes outside Ben were vacant, so it was hard to tell how he was doing. He roared around the corner, and came down the homestretch pressing all the way. Ben exchanged the baton with Isaac having lead off with a solid 48.4. Isaac, took the baton, and went around the dark corner, and came off chasing the leader from Wayland Baptist, an NAIA team that had the second fastest national time in that division. Isaac slowly pulled in the Pioneer and they came down the homestretch with gusto. Isaac handed the baton to Mark, having run his seasonal best of 47.9. Mark went around the corner and made a huge push and by the 200 meter point had gotten up to the WBU athlete, and went around him into the lead. Mark ran his fastest ever relay split of 46.6, getting the baton to Carlos in the lead. Carlos took the baton and went around the corner and knew that the NAIA leading 400 runner, Quintaveon Poole who had run 45.26 in an open 400 meters, and had split in the 44 second range in a relay was behind him. Up the backstretch Carlos was flying, but slowly, and consistently the Pioneer was getting closer and closer. Around the turn the WBU athlete was right behind Carlos and there was great excitement. Coming down the homestretch Poole pulled out and got right alongside Carlos, and they ran stride for stride with each other. Fifty meters from the finish line it looked like Poole was inches ahead of Carlos, then Carlos dug down, and pulled inches ahead of the WBU runner. At the finish line it was impossible to tell who got there first given the darkness. What was known was Carlos had run his fastest ever split of 45.0, while the WBU athlete was clocked in 44.1. The bright videoboard at the finish line popped up New Mexico first in 3:09.05 to WBU's 3:09.07. Wow, what a fun and great race!!! That performance moves the guys to 10th all time and gets them up to 21st in the NCAA West. With 24 teams being selected to compete in the First-Round meet, they have placed themselves into contention to race again at Sacramento State in late May.



## Simonsen Has Exciting 5000 Meters

Sophomore **Jacob Simonsen (Aarhus, Denmark)** had been recovering from an injury, and made his 2018 outdoor debut, and in doing so had a nice, exciting race over the 12 1/2 laps of the red Mondo track. From the start Jacob was content to stay in the pack as the picture to the left shows, and he was followed by classmate **Brandon Parrado (Weehawken, NJ)**. Until 2200 meters into the race that was the plan that developed, and then Jacob spurred to the lead continuing to run 72 and 73 second laps. Only one athlete was able to go with him, a South Plains runner, and they gapped the field pulling way out in front. Lap after lap, the South Plains athlete stayed right in Jacob's slipstream as the Lobo was trying to shake him. With 800 meters left Jacob tried to increase the tempo to see if he could get rid of the SPU athlete, but to no avail. With 400 meters left Jacob tried again and the South Plains athlete had a little better turnover left, and was able to get around and sprint to the finish line, with Jacob in a solid second place, with a 14:47.87 clocking.



Sophomore **Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)** is shown during Long Jump action but AG clocked a nice, legal PR in the 100 meters (10.71) which moves him up to #4 in the Mountain West Conference rankings. Alejandro's old PR in the 100 was 10.84 so that is a nice progression leading up to the conference championship.



Sophomore **Sara Reyes (Deming, NM)** is shown with a nice "pull back" in the Javelin as she gets ready to release during the second round of the competition. Sara had the longest throw in the competition at the Masked Rider Open, when she extended out to a 130' 8" distance. Her longest throw this outdoor season has been a 138' 9".



Sophomore **Malik Matthews-Gordon (Sandia, ABQ, NM)** rears back as he gets ready to release in the Javelin. Malik, who currently ranks #7 in the Mountain West Conference came into the competition with a seasonal best of 188' 8". On his third round throw in the competition, he plunked the spear down at 187' 9". Malik is chasing his all time best which came last year at the Texas Longhorn Invitational when he chucked the spear 200' 0".

Sophomore **Tanner Battikha (San Diego, CA)** is shown during the Long Jump competition. Tanner, who finished third at Texas Tech with a 23' 9" distance will enter the MWC Championship ranked third with his seasonal best of 24' 3/4". Tanner will also enter the championship with the 8th best distance in the Triple Jump.





Senior **Erynn Caldwell** (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM) who has a Lobo best of 11.97 in the 100 meters is shown flying down the red Mondo track.



## Dionisio Inches Way Up MWC High Jump Rankings

**Junior Brent Dionisio** (Santa Maria, CA) pictured above improved on the previous weeks results for the third weekend in a row. After a 6' 7" clearance at the Bryan Clay Invitational, he added 1 3/4" inches to his work as he cleared 6' 8 3/4". At the Masked Rider Open Brent opened up at 6' 5" and easily cleared it. He then went to 6' 7" and again easily cleared it. At 6' 9" he missed on his first attempt, but then came back to nail it on his second attempt. He then moved to 6' 11" which he didn't clear. Currently Brent ranks #5 in the MWC rankings, and #58 in the NCAA West. Given the NCAA accepts the top 48 it looks like that 6' 11" height is what is needed to qualify.



*CHASING A PR: Sophomore **Bryan Cutler** (La Cueva, ABQ, NM) is shown chasing a South Plains athlete all the way to a new PR in the 400 meters. Bryan, who had a 49.58 best clocked a new best of 49.42 and ranks #13 in the conference.*

## MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9 - SATURDAY, MAY 12

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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 an 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.

### MEN

100	Alejandro Goldston 10.71@ <b>PR</b>	Jay Griffin 10.79@	
200	Carlos Salcido 20.87@ (1st) <b>PR</b> (2,6)	Jay Griffin 21.17@ (3rd) <b>PR</b> (7,x)	Isaac Gonzales 21.83@ <b>PR</b>
	Mark Haywood 22.07@	Bryan Cutler 22.82@	
400	Bryan Cutler 49.42@ <b>PR</b>		
1500	Kristian Hansen 3:50.38@ (1st)	Taylor Pottter 3:52.74@ (2nd) <b>PR</b>	Iolo Hughes 3:52.77 (3rd) @ <b>PR</b>
	Jonny Glen 3:53.31@ (4th) <b>PR</b>	Jared Garcia 3:59.15@ (5th) <b>PR</b>	Chris Graham 4:00.56@
5000	Jacob Simonsen 14:47.87@ (2nd)	Brandon Parrado 15:28.26@	
4x400	Ben Parmoon (48.4), Isaac Gonzales (47.9), Mark Haywood (46.6) <b>PR</b> , Carlos Salcido (45.0) <b>PR</b> 3:09.05@ (10,x)		
Jav	Malik Matthews-Gordon 187' 9"		
LongJ	Tanner Battikha 23' 9" (3rd)	Alejandro Goldston 21' 5 1/2"	Miles Brinson 20' 10 3/4"
TripleJ	Tanner Battikha 45' 9 3/4"		
HighJ	Brent Dionisio 6' 9" (1st) <b>PR</b>		
PoleV	Jason Atencio 15' 3/4"		

### WOMEN

100	Erynn Caldwell 12.47@	Akeisha Ayanniyi 12.70@
100H	Kyra Mohns 14.49@ <b>PR</b>	
200	Erynn Caldwell 25.85@	Steffi Jones 27.92@
400	Steffi Jones 59.83@	
800	MacKenzie Everett 2:25.12@ <b>PR</b>	
1500	Alex Buck 4:31.13@ (3rd) <b>PR</b>	Elizabeth Weiler 4:37.06@ (5th) <b>PR</b>
	MacKenzie Everett 4:46.38@	Samantha Dicker 5:10.88@
5000	Samantha Dicker 20:06.63@	
Jav	Samantha Reyes 130' 8" (1st)	Morgan Smith 113' 10" (2nd)
ShotP	Ally Mady 45' 10 1/2" (2nd) (5,x) <b>PR</b>	
LongJ	Akeisha Ayanniyi 16' 5 1/4"	
HighJ	Kyra Mohns 5' 5 1/4" (3rd) <b>PR</b>	
Hammer	Ally Mady 157' 6"	

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## Goldston Wins Outstanding Performer of the Meet

Sophomore **Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)** pictured above came into the 2018 championship rather quietly. After all, he was ranked #3 in the 100, #7 in the 200, #10 in the Long Jump, and was part of the top ranked 4x100 relay. Nice marks, but not something that anyone would focus on. But after the conclusion of the meet Alejandro seemed to grow up right in front of everyone's eyes, and now the conference certainly knows who he is. On Friday he first had the Long Jump to contend with. Entering the championship with a seasonal-best of 22' 1 3/4" AG opened up with a 22' 5 3/4", followed with a 22' 3", then hit a 22' 11 3/4" to end the prelim round. In the finals Alejandro popped an opening round 23' 2 1/2" before fouling, then passing his last attempt. That 23' 2 1/2" placed 6th. On Friday he had the prelims in both the 100 and 200, and in the 100 he raced to a 10.68 qualifier which was the sixth best overall performance. Later in the evening AG clocked a 21.53 qualifier which also brought him to the final ranked sixth. On Saturday, the first order of business was the 4x100 Relay. Alejandro, running the second leg made sure he produced a great effort, and the relay went on to claim the MWC title. Then later in the evening in the 100 meters he ran to a legal 10.71 to tie his all-time best and that performance got him second in the sprint race. Then lastly Alejandro would run the 200 meters. Getting out well, but running a great straight, he surprised everyone by getting another second place in a new PR of 21.47, and just missing the Lobo All Time Top Ten ranking. What a championship!!!

## Battikha Keeps Everyone in Suspense

A good suspense novel, or movie is great for spectators. Like the recent movie "Get Out" it kept moviegoers on the edge of their seats until the last scene when a cop pulls up just as Chris is strangling Rose. This suspense led to the movie being one of the most successful in recent memory. Sophomore **Tanner Battikha (San Diego, CA)** had held the leader position in the MWC Long Jump rankings for part of the season, but by the end had been passed by a Utah State Aggie, and a fellow Lobo (**Ryan Chase, Olympia, WA**). After his windy 24' 3/4" entry mark which had come in the first outdoor meet Tanner was having trouble putting all the sequential pieces of the jump together. He was jumping between 23' 2" and 23' 9" for the month of April which he knew would not win the conference title. In round one Tanner hit a 7.12 (23' 4") to have the longest jump of the round but was quickly passed in round two by a 7.25m (23' 9 1/2") from a Colorado State Ram. And then in round three another Ram passed Tanner with a

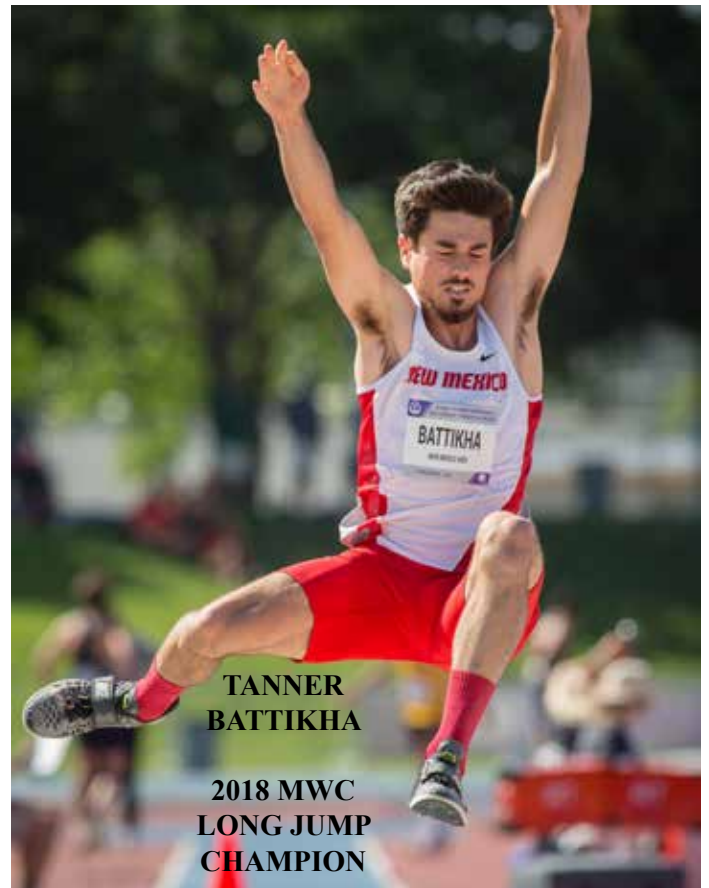


23' 6" distance and the first Ram went even farther, a 24' 4 1/4". Going into the finals Tanner ranked third and Ryan had also made the final with his 23' 2" distance. In rounds four and five (of the six rounds) Tanner had fouled a jump, then hit another 23' 4" and approaching the final of the six attempts it looked like he would finish third in the competition. But then everything changed as Tanner decided to alter the outcome. Coming down the runway with great acceleration he nailed the plant step on the wooden take-off board, and his rotation in the air was unlike anything that he had done in the previous five rounds. Tanner popped up out of the sand and looked for the white flag signifying a legal jump, and when he saw that white flag jumped up in the air. When the head Long Jump official boomed out, "7.53m (24' 8 1/2") everyone started dancing around. What a great leap and way to keep everyone in suspense, especially Coach Ellis. And the two CSU Rams jumping after Tanner couldn't respond so he became 2018 MWC Champion!!! That has nice ring to it. And with his best jump Tanner moved up from outside the NCAA top 60 to 46th place which will get him a chance to compete in the NCAA West First-Round Qualifying meet in Sacramento in two weeks.

## Suspense, Part II

Just like Tanner in the Long Jump, junior **Brent Dionisio (Santa Maria, CA)** provided the Lobo faithful with great suspense in the High Jump also. Brent entered the 2018 championship ranked #5 with a seasonal best height of 6' 9". He had been jumping well over the last month, and seemed to be in excellent shape to jump better. Brent passed the three early heights of 6' 3/4", 6' 2 1/4", and 6' 4 3/4" and came into the competition at 2.00m (6' 6 3/4"). By that time two of the ten athletes had been eliminated from the competition. Brent had no problem with the height and easily cleared it. That guaranteed him scoring in the competition, but he wanted much more. The next height, 2.03m (6' 8") found Brent missing twice, and then thankfully clearing on his third attempt. One more athlete had exited the competition, and now there were seven left. At the next height, 2.06m (6' 9") Brent left little doubt about the outcome as he

blasted his plant step and easily rose over the fiberglass crossbar. Nice! Now there were three left, one Air Force Falcon, and a Colorado State Ram. The bar was raised to 6' 10 1/4" (2.09m). The Ram approached the bar and was up and over on his first attempt. The Falcon missed badly on his first attempt, and seemed to hurt his knee. Then Brent came up and missed on his first attempt. So this was gut-wrench time. Coach Zuyderwyk explained to Brent that right now he was behind on misses since the Ram had cleared 2.09m on his first attempt. Brent could pass to the next height and take his remaining two jumps at 2.12m (6' 11 1/2") as that was the only way to have a chance to win. Brent had no problem with the strategy and was excited about the prospect. The Air Force athlete decided to do the same thing, pass to 2.12m. At 2.12m all three athletes missed on their first attempts but the Ram had three opportunities, while the Lobo and Falcon only had two chances. The Falcon was up, and crashed into the bar, exiting him from the competition. So the scenario was set. Brent was up for his final jump, and if he missed he would finish second, and if he made it, the Ram would have one chance to keep the competition going. Brent steadied himself and as the above picture shows, he nailed his plant step, stayed away from the bar, and had great rotational over the bar, and wow, the crossbar stayed up. Sweet! And then it was up to the Ram, and he seemed in such shock at what Brent had just done, crashed into the crossbar. 2018 MWC Champion.....Brent Dionisio!!! Brent then went on to 2.15m (7' 1/2") but couldn't get over it. And just as Tanner had done, Brent was not going to finish in the top 48 of the West, but he moved into the 30th position on the ranking and will get a chance to continue his season in Sacramento. Brent moves to #8 all time in Loboland with his clearance.



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BATTIKHA**

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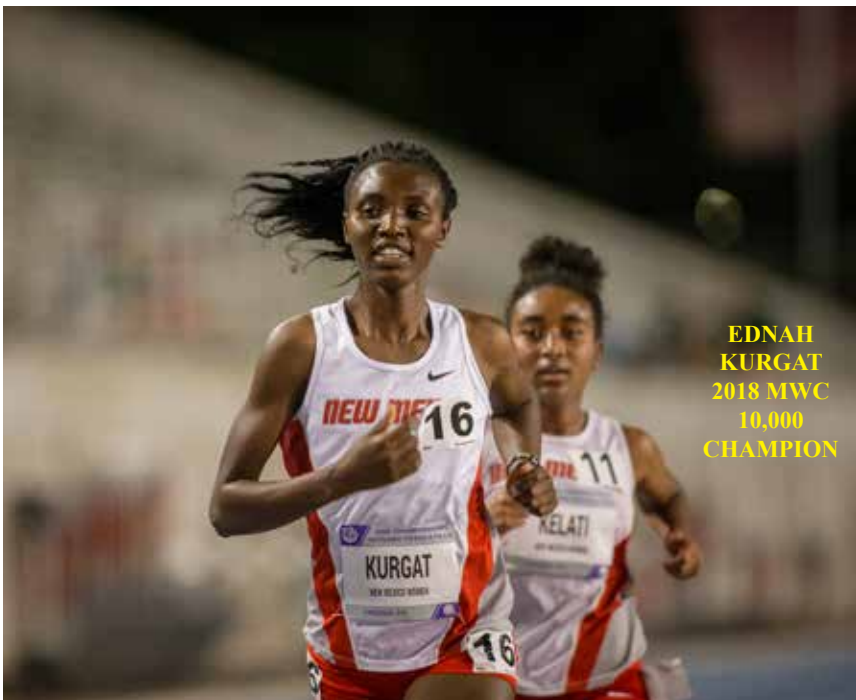
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## 4x100 Relay Runs to MWC Title

For most of the season, the quartet of **Beau Clifton (Farmington, NM)**, **Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)**, **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)** and **Jay Griffin IV (Hunstville, TX)** led the Mountain West Conference with their 40.42 clocking which they achieved at the Don Kirby Tailwind Invitational, the first Saturday in April. After that they came back the next week and ran a 40.71 at the UC San Diego Triton meet, then had to take several weeks off with scheduling issues. Then Beau hurt his hip during the MWC Decathlon, and Coach Ellis had to move **Mark Haywood (Alamogordo, NM)** into the lead off position. The guys handled that change well, and they planned on taking the title anyway. Air Force was gunning for the guys and it figured to be a two team race. At the gun, Mark got out well, and as the picture to the top left shows he got a solid exchange with Alejandro. AG ran a very good leg and handed off to Carlos who scorched the turn and came into Jay leading the race. Their baton exchange wasn't perfect, but Jay got the baton with the lead, and he made sure no one was going to pass him, as he crossed the finish line with the clock reading 40.62 to AF's 40.87. Their time moves the quartet to the 10th fastest time in Lobo 4x100 meter history. Nice scoreboard!!!!

Men 4x100 Meter Relay					
PL	LN	Team	Coach	Time	Wind
1	5	New Mexico	UNM A	40.62	+1.3 MIS
2	8	Air Force	AFA A	40.87	
3	6	Colorado St.	COST A	41.42	
4	7	Wyoming	WYO A	41.45	
5	4	Utah State	UTST A	41.62	

## Kurgat & Kelati Destroy 10,000 meter field

Junior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** and froshie **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** put on quite a show in the 25 lap extravaganza as they ran the fourth and sixth fastest times in the entire country and the 35th and 42nd best times in the world. Effectively, the race was over after two laps of the track as none of the other 14 runners were interested in the hard driving pace the Lobo duo set. Neither had ever run a track 10,000 and they were running for a good hard effort, and to provide options for the NCAA Championship. Ednah and Weini ran together for most of the early laps, but Ednah began to pull away the farther the race went. In the end Ednah crossed the finish line first, in 32:31.55 which took down the old Mountain West Conference record of 33:18.25 set in 2016 by Alice Wright. Ednah's time moves her to #2 all-time at UNM after Alice's monster 32:15.73 in late March in Palo Alto, California. Weini crossed the finish line in 32:41.92 which also was under the previous conference record, and moves her to #4 all-time at UNM.

## Kerr Makes it Three 1500 Titles in a Row

The last time the MWC Championship was hosted by Fresno State in the Clovis location **Josh Kerr (Edinburgh, Scotland)** was just a fledgling froshie trying to make his mark in the conference. He ended up racing to victory in the 1500 meters with his 3:50.89 clocking. Last year with the meet in Logan, Utah hosted by Utah State University the same result happened as Josh cruised to victory in 3:46.39. This year the 12 men toed the starting line and Josh knew he had the fastest overall time entering the competition, and the fastest finishing kick of all the lads, so he allowed the race to develop without his leadership. At the gun the men sprinted away from the starting line



**JOSH KERR  
2018 MWC  
1500 METER  
CHAMPION**

and Josh slipped into third position as two Utah State Aggies pressed the pace through a 61 second opening 400. Junior **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)** was content to stay in 11th position out of the pack. Colorado State's fine All American Cole Rockhold decided to join the leader party, and he moved up leaving Josh in fourth place with a really tightly packed bunch. The USU athlete got to the 800 meter point in 2:05. Up the backstretch Ian moved out and made a concerted effort to slide by the runners to his left, until at the curve he and Josh were at the lead positions. Down the homestretch Josh started to slowly, but surely apply pressure and Ian kept in his slipstream and the race started to stretch out. At the bell lap Josh went around the turn and turned up the intensity one more notch, and only Ian and Rockhold could respond. Josh cruised by the 1200 meter point in 3:04 and started to increase his stride pattern. Ian was working very hard to stay about five meters back of Josh, and Rockhold was doing exactly the same thing to Ian. Around the turn for the final time Josh looked back and started to ease up as he came down the homestretch, knowing he didn't have to dig deep. Ian was fighting hard as the CSU Ram had come right up on his right shoulder and was trying to get around him. Ian found another gear and was able to hold on for second place. Josh ran a 54 second last 400 to cross the finish line in 3:44.69, while Ian clocked in at 3:45.55. Josh's winning time just missed the all time MWC record of 3:44.38. Now both of the guys will turn their attention to the NCAA West First-Round competition where they will try to qualify for the NCAA finals in Eugene, Oregon.

### Spear Chucking

The picture to the right gives a good thought about the nature of the Javelin.

In the womens Javelin senior **Michelle Traynham (Belen, NM)** came into the competition ranked #3 but only a couple of feet separated about six throwers.

In round one Michelle threw 143' 2" and five others were within one foot of that distance after the round. The the pre-meet favorite from Fresno State unleashed a monster toss and that winners place was all but assured. Michelle did not improve in the second round, and then ended the prelims with a foul. She started off the finals with an improvement to 144' 11" which briefly moved her to third place, but then a Nevada Wolfpack thrower responded with a 146' toss.

In the fifth round Michelle again improved on her distance when she tossed the spear 145' 7" which moved her back to fourth place. In the sixth and final round Michelle did not get an improvement, and another Wolfpack athlete just tossed a little farther and Michelle was given fifth place. Over in the men's Javelin, sophomore **Malik Matthews-Gordon (Sandia, ABQ, NM)** came into the competition ranked seventh with his seasonal best of 188' 8". Malik did not have throws that he liked on his first two attempts, but then he really put the pieces together on his third round throw, and extended his seasonal best out to 193' 8". In the hotly contested event with the first three men advancing to the NCAA West region, that mark left Malik in exactly where he entered, in seventh.



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### Salcido Gleefully Wins MWC Title in 200 meters

Junior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)** didn't have good memories of the Clovis, California track as the last time he stepped foot on the red and blue Mondo track as a froshie he was eliminated in the prelims of the 200 meters and didn't make the final. Then last year at Utah State he moved up to fifth place. This year with another year of strength training Carlos felt there was no one that could stop him except himself. And that turned out to be exactly the story. In the preliminary round Carlos ran to a quick, but easy 21.11, the fastest of all fourteen men. In the finals, running out of lane five Carlos exploded out of the starting blocks, and within ten meters had made up the stagger on the Colorado State Ram in lane six who was three meters farther out. Then very quickly he made up the staggers on the athletes in lane seven and lane eight (Alejandro Goldston) and when he hit the straightaway he was clear of the field. With each stride down the homestretch Carlos pulled farther and farther away, and at the finish line he clapped his hands in excitement. His finishing time of 21.06



was irrelevant as titles are more important than times. The above pictures is captured right after Carlos crossed the finish line. Alejandro to the left made a great late race surge and dipped at the line, getting second place over the blue-clad Air Force Falcon in a PR of 21.47 to 21.50 and then the Colorado State Ram next at 21.51. Jay Griffin pictured in lane four had strained his hamstring, and couldn't push off the way he wanted but still ended up sixth in the race with a 22.10 almost one second slower than his seasonal best of 21.17 that he had hoped to run.



### 3000 Steeplechase

Junior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada)** wanted a fast honest race and from the gun she took off and was content to lead. Only a Utah State Aggie was prepared to go with her and they both pulled away from the field and by 2:00 into the race were about 50 meters in front of the chase pack. Charlotte who has excellent hurdling technique gracefully handled the barriers. The chase pack fell apart by 5:00 into the race and they were strung out but the front two women were racing hard. Charlotte was making sure the pace did not dawdle and she could hear the Aggie right behind her. With 2 laps to go Charlotte was still leading and the lead over third place had grown to maybe 70 meters. It wasn't until one lap to go that the Aggie made a hard push forward and then got a slight lead on Charlotte. Now Charlotte had to chase although the Aggie was running really, really well as she came in with a best of 9:59. Charlotte could not bridge the gap and ended up second but in a good time of 9:59.25 as the Utah State Aggie busted a big PR of 9:56.60. Charlottes time is the 6th fastest performance in Lobo history.



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Charlotte Prouse leading the 3000 meter Steeplechase

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## A Quick 5000 meters

Senior **Alice Wright (Worcester, England)** wanted a good hard 5k as she prepared for the NCAA West and NCAA finals 10,000 meters, where she has been All American three times in a row. So what better way than to compete against Boise State's NCAA champion Allie Ostrander who also wanted a fast race. And throw in Air Forces national level 10k runner Jaci Smith and those were the ingredients for a nice race. Both the Boise State Bronco and Alice got out well and quickly ran away from the Falcon and got busy clicking off laps of 76, 75, 73, 75, 76, 78, 77, 76. Both Ostrander and Alice looked very in control. It wasn't until 10 laps in (about 12 minutes into the race) that the Bronco, who has better 1500 meter leg speed took the lead for good. The winner would end up racing to a fine 15:44.11 while Alice would finish second in 15:54.17, her fastest time of the outdoor season. Placing eighth for the Lobos was sophomore **Emily Martin (St. Charles, IL) #25** below who worked very hard with sophomore **Alex Buck (Pendleton, IN) #33** below to get through the 33 person race and into scoring position. With one lap to go neither would score, but Emily had a really fast last 200 meters to pull out 8th in a PR of 16:39.92. Alex came right in after in ninth in 16:40.86.



## Hansen Finishes 3rd in 800 Meters

Sophomore **Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)** came into the 2018 championship with a newfound confidence after having raced very well in the last half of April. Kristian was only ranked fifth, but was ready for much more. In the prelim Kristian showed a very good quickness as he easily pulled away from the field and then ran to the finish line with the top seeded athlete from Utah State. In the other section was Josh Kerr and junior **Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England)** who both made it through but without a little worry from Michael as he got trapped in the back of the race. In the final it was quite clear what would happen - the two Utah State athletes would hammer it from the gun and see if anyone wanted to go with them. Well Kristian was up to the task and he got right behind them and ran to a hard driving pace. By the halfway point the two USU athletes and Kristian had gapped the chase pack and going up the backstretch the above picture shows Kristian trying to make a push on the Aggie guys while Josh and Michael are trying to bridge that gap. Around the final turn Kristian was not giving an inch and he was trying hard to pull the guys in. And it stayed that way all the way to the finish line with the two Aggies finishing first and second and Kristian finish a close third in 1:49.77, a new PR. Michael did kick past the group and took Josh with him as the two lads finished fourth and fifth in 1:49.92 and 1:50.55. Kristian will enter the NCAA West First Round ranked #42 while Michael based on his earlier Bryan Clay race will be ranked #16

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## Combined Event Action

The two Lobos expected to score well in the Decathlon and Heptathlon were seniors **Daniel Lam (Amsterdam, Netherlands)** and **Kyra Mohns (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)**. And they both delivered on that prediction. In the 10 event Decathlon Daniel had a good firm battle with Calvin Berstler from Air Force. During the first day Daniel had a really good long jump where he extended out over 23' earning 823 points for the event. He ended Day 1 with 3676 points, down to the Falcon by 133 points. On Day 2 Daniel had a great Discus event and the picture shows him getting a nice long release. He got an all-time best in the Discus with a 137' 4" distance but was still down by 123 points. Daniel picked up some more points when he had the top Pole Vault on the day (14' 11"), and that narrowed the gap to 64 points with two events left. The Javelin found DL hurling an all-time best of 169' 4" and he further narrowed the gap to 13 points with one event left. So after about eight hours of competition it came down to the 1500 meters. Daniel ended up with a score of 6975 while the Falcon grabbed 7203 points. In the seven event Heptathlon Kyra had not done one in 2018 but had scored 5280 points last year in the conference championship. She started off with a bang by sprinting to a huge 100 Hurdle PR of 14.22 (old best 14.49) which was the fastest on the



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day. She then went to the High Jump and cleared a Heptathlon best of 5' 5". In the Shot Put she thumped the 4 kilo sphere down at 37' 9" and then finished off Day 1 with a 25.23 sprint in the 200 meters. Overall, a good solid day. The start of Day 2 did not go her way as she was expecting to sail over 18' in the Long Jump but she could only go 17' 6". Not happy with that result she went right to the next event, and threw the Javelin farther than she had ever done in the past, 137' 6" over ten feet farther than the past. With that throw Kyra moved to #9 all-time at UNM. So going into the final event, the 800 the top four spots were all locked up, but the order could change. As long as the leader from Fresno State ran what she was capable of, she would win. But then second, third, and fourth could change based on final 800 time. The gun went off and everyone clumped together during the first lap. On the second lap the athletes started to string out but the the Spartan from San Jose State, and the Running Rebel from UNLV were right around Kyra. Down the homestretch the Spartan took off and Kyra was ahead of the Running Rebel. At the finish Kyra got there in 2:22.27 which produced 793 points. When the point totals came up on the videoboard it should Kyra with an all-time best score of 5391 points, which left her in third place, one spot higher than last year. That performance moves Kyra up to #4 all-time at UNM and a final national ranking of 40.

### 400 HURDLES

And for good measure - Once Kyra got finished with the Heptathlon, she turned her attention to the 400 Hurdles, where she was the second seeded athlete in the field. On Friday, she easily qualified for the final and then on Saturday was hoping to do two things - win the event, and run slightly faster than 59.93 which she had done earlier in the year to get in the top 48 of the NCAA West region. On the second hurdle, which had been her best hurdle all year long Kyra got caught using the non-dominant lead leg, but even though she was slightly off her stride pattern she kept things rolling well. The key is to never let the

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hips stop moving through the hurdle, no matter what it looks like. She lost a little ground through 300 meters and was running second, but then coming into the homestretch came to life. She started to make a hard surge at the leader and slowly, she was catching her. Over hurdle nine, a little progress, and then coming up to hurdle ten Kyra had built up some good momentum and if she could get past it cleanly might just get the victory. But as she was going over the hurdle she just nicked it every so slightly, which no one would have even seen, but it just slowed her down by a couple tenths of a second, and she ended up not being able to catch the leader, finishing second in 59.97. While 59.97 is the seventh fastest performance in Lobo history (her 59.93 is sixth) it was not what she wanted as it left her just a scant couple of tenths off the time needed to advance to the NCAA West. The picture above is Kyra at the sixth of ten hurdles.



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**Freshman Jay Griffin IV is shown about ten meters out from the start of the 100 meters. Jay sprinted to a windy 10.62 in the prelims on Friday before coming back the next day to finish seventh in 10.87. He also anchored the winning 4x100 team to earn his first conference championship title.**



## Lobo 400 Runners Grab 14 points

Never before in Lobo conference history had four 400 runners qualified for the final, and to have four New Mexico high school students who all walked on to the program do that is just pretty special. It just proves that hard work and positive attitudes can get lots of things done. Going into the event, all four men were ranked in the top nine based on regular season performances. Senior **Mark Haywood (Alamogordo, NM)** was ranked fourth, classmate **Isaac Gonzales (Taos, NM)** was ranked fifth, sophomore **Ben Parmoon (St. Pius, ABQ, NM)** was ranked 7th, and sophomore **Bryan Cutler (La Cueva, ABQ, NM)** was ranked ninth. With Fresno State having a nine lane track the eleven men entered into the competition could sort it out in the prelims. In prelim heat one Mark, Isaac, and Bryan were all entered in that one. Mark would chase the top seeded athlete from Air Force all the way to the finish line, getting second in 48.78, and qualifying to the final. Isaac was right behind in 49.33 and he gained entrance to the final as well. Then Bryan finished fifth with a 49.92 and that put him in jeopardy. He would have to wait to see what happened in heat number two. In the second heat Ben went out easy, but used a big second half to finish second with a 48.69 and easily make the final. The fifth finisher in that heat from Fresno ran 50.53, so Bryan became the ninth man to make the final. In the finals on Saturday the top seeded guys from Air Force went screaming away from the starting blocks and everyone had to play catch-up. Around the turn it looked like Mark was either third or fourth and then Isaac and Ben were clearly sixth and seventh. And Bryan was doing his best to beat someone for that coveted eighth place. The above pictures shows Bryan in lane one, Isaac in lane two, Ben in lane four, and Mark in lane seven. The finish saw Mark hit an all-time best of 47.54 and finish fourth, while Ben also hit an all-time PR of 48.31, good for fifth place. Then Isaac snagged sixth, and Bryan got seventh place, good for two points. For Mark, his 47.54 performance moves him into #10 on the all-time top ten best performers list.

**Kieran  
Casey**



**Womens 1500:** The 18 women entered in the 1500 meters were trying to be one of the 12 athletes who advanced to Saturdays final. In the prelim senior **Kieran Casey (Indianapolis, IN)** was comfortable, and had no problem being on the top 12 to advance as she covered the distance in 4:37.44. In Saturdays final the pack was content to stay close together as they ran a 56 second first 300 meters, and passed the 400 point in 74. All 12 women were tightly bunched. Two Boise State Bronco's moved to the front and pushed a little, but not much as the 800 was passed in a relatively easy 2:26. But right after the 800 point the two Bronco's and a Utah State Aggie surged hard and blew the race up. Instead of everyone working in close proximity to each other the race was completely strewn out with one long line of runners. Kieran was running about 8th and she had space in front of her. Kieran passed 1200 meters in 3:36 and was sprinting hard to catch the athletes in front of her. Around the bend and into the homestretch she was pumping her arms fiercely trying to maximize everything she had. When she got to the finish line she just outleaned a Colorado State Ram for 6th place and Kieran's time was 4:27.51.

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**5000** - Ian Crowe-Wright is shown running fourth during the 5000 meter race. Ian had never done a track 5000 and the pressure was on him. With only the 4x400 left New Mexico and Utah State were locked into a tight battle for third and fourth team places. With Utah State having All American Dylan Maggard (pictured leading) predicted to finish first or second, the team needed Ian to score some points. He lagged behind during the early parts of the race, several seconds back from the leaders, but then slowly moved up and finally attached himself to the lead trio at about 7:00 into the race. It wasn't until 1200 meters left that the two guys shown leading pulled away, and then the Air Force athlete got a few seconds ahead of Ian and he had to fight hard to not go backwards and let an athlete from Air Force catch him. He stayed the course and finished fourth with a fine 14:07.30, good for five points. The USU athlete got eight.



#### WOMEN'S HIGH JUMP

The women's High Jump in the Mountain West Conference is no joke, and it is one of the best in all the land. The top five jumpers are ranked in the top 30 in all the country, and its not out of the question that at the NCAA West regional of the 12 who advance to the NCAA finals, half could be MWC athletes. Froshie **Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England)** was ranked seventh in the MWC but was hoping for a higher place. The opening height in the conference championship was 5' 3 1/4" which Ada'ora decided to pass. She entered the competition at 5' 5 1/4" and made it on her first attempt. By making that height on her first attempt she was guaranteed to score. Then the bar went to 5' 7 1/4" and she again cleared on her first attempt which guaranteed a top five placing. At 5' 9 3/4" she ran into a little difficulty and couldn't scale it, and ended the competition in fifth place. Ada'ora now moves on to the NCAA West region.





Sophomore **Jonny Glen (Greenock, Scotland)** turned to the 3000 Steeplechase this season and has had solid results, running fast enough to advance to the NCAA West region First-Round competition. The MWC race began with everyone in the field running relaxed and together. Jonny slid right into second place, and was content to stay right there. For six minutes of the nine minute race everyone stayed right like that, running together, and no one was prepared to press the pace. But right after the 6:00 threshold, one athlete decided to press the pace hard, and they ran five seconds faster than the previous lap. In the end Jonny earned three points for the team by scoring sixth in the race. Now on to regionals.

### 4x400 Gets RunnerUp

The 4x400 quartet of Ben Parmoon, Isaac Gonzales, Mark Haywood, and Carlos Salcido wanted badly to take the gold medal from favored Air Force. Air Force had run two seconds faster than the Lobos during the regular season (3:07 - 3:09), and had the top two ranked 400 runners, the top ranked 400 Hurdler, and the 8th ranked 400 runner on their team. Ben led off and coming off his PR in the open 400 (48.31) was matched against Sedacy Walden who had run 46.96. Ben gave it his best but AF got about a ten meter lead. Isaac got the baton and tried to put a dent in the lead but only could get a couple of meters back as AF's 8th ranked man ran second. Mark then took the baton and was matched up with the top ranked 400H'er and he maybe got a couple of more meters. Carlos got the baton and screamed around the turn trying to catch the top ranked 400 man, Tyler Koss. Up the backstretch Carlos started pulling him in, and with 150 meters to go was right behind the Falcon. But the energy he had to expend to catch Koss, just left him with fatigued legs, and the AF guys got the win. Still the group gave their best and were simply beaten by a better quartet.

Thank you seniors for all you have done for our program.....remember.....YOU are Lobos for life!!!  
 L-R: Michelle Traynham, Ally Mady, Kieran Casey, Kyra Mohns, Erynn Caldwell, Elizabeth Weiler, Daniel Lam, Isaac Gonzales, Mark Haywood, Alice Wright



**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. **PR indicates a PERSONAL RECORD (their best ever in that event).** An @ indicates the performance has been altitude adjusted based on the NCAA protocol.

### MEN

100	Alejandro Goldston 10.68w 10.71 (2nd)	Jay Griffin 10.62w 10.87 (7th)	
200	Carlos Salcido 21.11 21.06 (1st)	Alejandro Goldston 21.53 21.47 (2nd) <b>PR</b>	Jay Griffin 21.36 22.10 (6th)
400	Mark Haywood 48.78 47.54 (4th) (10,x) <b>PR</b>	Ben Parmoon 48.69 48.31 (5th) <b>PR</b>	
	Isaac Gonzales 49.33 49.15 (6th)	Bryan Cutler 49.92 49.54 (7th)	
800	Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen 1:54.08 1:49.77 (3rd) <b>PR</b>	Michael Wilson 1:52.22 1:49.92 (4th)	
	Josh Kerr 1:51.74 1:50.55 (5th)		
1500	Josh Kerr 3:56.84 3:44.69 (1st)	Ian Crowe-Wright 3:54.36 3:45.55 (2nd)	
3000SC	Jonny Glen 9:21.86 (6th)		
5000	Ian Crowe-Wright 14:07.30 (4th)	Jonny Glen 14:48.40	Jared Garcia 14:53.19
10,000	Jared Garcia 31:44.76		
4x100	Mark Haywood, Alejandro Goldston, Carlos Salcido, Jay Griffin	40.62 (1st) (10,x)	
4x400	Ben Parmoon (49.2), Isaac Gonzales (47.9), Mark Haywood (47.8), Carlos Salcido (46.2)		3:11.36 (2nd)
HighJ	Brent Dionisio 6' 11 1/2" (1st) (8,x)		
PoleV	Jason Atencio 15' 3" (5th)		
LongJ	Tanner Battikha 24' 8 1/2"w (1st)	Alejandro Golston 23' 2 1/2"w (6th)	Ryan Chase 23' 2"w (7th)
TripleJ	Tanner Battikha 45' 2 1/2" (6th)		
Javelin	Malik Matthews-Gordon 193' 8" (7th)	Beau Clifton 181' 3"	
Decathlon	Daniel Lam	100: 10.86	110H: 15.52
		LongJ: 23' 1 1/4"w	Discus: 137' 4" <b>PR</b>
		ShotP: 41' 1/4"	PoleV: 14' 11"
		HJ: 5' 9 3/4"	Javelin: 169' 4"
		400: 52.99	1500: 5:06.66
	Beau Clifton	4016 (7th)	TOTAL: 6975 points (2nd)

### WOMEN

100	Erynn Caldwell 12.18w	
800	Steffi Jones 2:14.73	
1500	Kieran Casey 4:37.44 4:27.51 (6th)	Elizabeth Weiler 4:48.02
3000SC	Charlotte Prouse 9:59.25 (2nd) (x,6)	Alondra Negron 11:12.48
5000	Alice Wright 15:54.17 (2nd)	Emily Martin 16:39.92 (8th) <b>PR</b>
	Alex Buck 16:40.86	Kendall Kelly 17:03.79
10,000	Ednah Kurgat 32:31:55 (1st) 2,3)	Weini Kelati 32:41.92 (2nd) (3,6)
400H	Kyra Mohns 61.31 59.97 (2nd) (x,7)	
HighJ	Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 7 1/4" (5th)	Shannon Fritz 5' 5 1/4"
PoleV	Katherine Whiting 12' 2"	Shannon Friz 11' 3 1/2"
ShotP	Ally Mady 41' 8 3/4"	
Hammer	Ally Mady 149' 4"	
Javelin	Michelle Traynham 145' 7" (5th)	Sara Reyes 126' 1"
Heptathlon	Kyra Mohns	100H: 14.22 <b>PR</b> (9,x)
		HighJ: 5' 5"
		ShotP: 37' 9 1/4"
		200: 25.23
		LongJ: 17' 6 3/4"
		Javelin: 137' 6" <b>PR</b> (9,x)
		800: 2:22.27
		TOTAL: 5391 points (3rd) (4,x) <b>PR</b>

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Hornet Stadium pictured to the right sits on California State Sacramento's campus. The stadium has hosted two U.S. Olympic Track & Field trials (2000, 2004) along with multiple NCAA championships, U.S. national championships, and the World Masters Championship. The first Canadian Football League game ever played on American soil was played in the stadium in 1993. The stadium seats 21,900 fans and has been renovated many times to keep up with the demands of hosting large track & field events. In 2019, the NCAA West regional will return to CSU-Sacramento.



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## Wright Leads 10,000 meters to fastest in History

The 10,000 meters (25 laps) race in the regional, first-round championships is a strange event in that 48 athletes qualify for the race, and the NCAA has to place all 48 on the starting line, shoot the gun, and watch as the bumping, shoving, tripping, and getting spiked happen. Rarely do athletes ever run in a track event with this many athletes on the starting line and it is virtually impossible for that number of athletes to race together. For senior **Alice Wright (Worcester, England)** her MO has been quite clear all her career - get out hard, make it an honest and fair race, and see who has the courage to withstand a hard pace. And in the NCAA regional that strategy is the best possible course of action as a slow pace means everyone clumps together and causes problems. The picture to the left shows the mass of athletes all ready to take off. The fastest anyone in the West region had ever run in the previ-

ous eight years of the two region qualifying set-up was Tonya Nero from Wichita State who clocked 33:24.12 in 2011. The fastest ever run from either region (East or West) in this qualifying format was Erin Finn from Michigan (East region) who clocked 33:13.46 in 2014. This years West region race had all the makings of smashing that record. At the gun Alice was content to let NCAA 5000 meter champion Karissa Schweizer from Missouri take the lead, but as soon as she felt the tempo slowing down, spurred to the lead at the 800 meter point. From that point forward Alice was like a metronome, being remarkably consistent in her lap splits. Only six athletes were able to go with Alice and there was a significant gap between them and the chase pack. Behind Alice was Schweizer, All American Sharon Lokedi from Kansas, and last years NCAA 10,000 meter champion Charlotte Taylor from San Francisco. It was a loaded group. Alice led all 47 athletes who followed her to a 5:12 mile split, and a 10:25 two mile split. Then she ran laps of 77.9, 77.4, 78.1, and 78.4 to get to the three mile point in 15.37. By this point in the race it was spread out as there were the seven in a single file at the front, then a gap of about 10 meters then four more athletes, then about 40 meters and a group of ten. After the three mile mark Alice ran laps of 78.3, 77.8, 77.8, and



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77.7, just incredibly consistent. She passed the 5000 meter, halfway point in 16:16. The four athletes who were chasing the lead pack were able to reel them in, so there was a group of eleven running at the front of the race. Alice got to the four mile point in 20:49 and looked fantastic. The picture above shows the long line behind Alice. Given 12 athletes qualify, there was an interesting dynamic, as the front pack of eleven were pretty much guaranteed a spot in the finals, and then a huge gap to a chase group of ten athletes, and only one athlete would go from this group. After the four mile point Alice ran 77.6, 77.6, 76.8, and 77.7 to get to five miles in 25:59, and the front group was reduced to eight runners. The front group was starting to pass athletes that had fallen off the pace. From five miles to six miles Alice continued to hammer away, running laps of 77.1, 77.0, 77.1, and 76.3, getting to six miles in 31:07. With her pacing the front group had been reduced to her, Schweizer, Lokedi, and Taylor, the main folks who will compete for an NCAA title in two weeks. What is the old saying, "the cream always rises to the top". With one lap to go Schweizer strided to the front, and the other three chased her to the finish line. When the group got to the finish line it was the fastest race in history. Alice finished second in 32:19.03, just slightly off her school record of 32:15.73. Because of Alice's fine front running the first 14 athletes all broke the NCAA regional record, a remarkable accomplishment, and the first 17 broke the West regional record. Just a great night of racing. Now in 14 days these great athletes will line up in Eugene, Oregon and do it all again. Based on the West regional results, it should be a barn-burner!!!!

## Kerr & Crowe-Wright Advance in 1500

On Thursday juniors **Josh Kerr (Edinburgh, Scotland)** and **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)** had to get through the first round of 1500 meter qualifying, to advance to Saturday's quarterfinal round, which would then advance to the finals in Eugene, Oregon. In the first-round there were four heats of 12 athletes, with the top five in each race, plus the next four fastest overall times advancing. Ian was scheduled to race in heat three, and the race went very slowly which put any time qualification out the door, but Ian was content to stay at the front. After an opening 300 in 48, the guys then ran a 75 lap and got to the 800 in a pedestrian 2:20. Then Ian jumped to attention, and led the guys through a 62 second next lap, and set up a hard, driving final lap. With the soft early pace all the men had plenty of gas in the tank and the final circuit went in 54 seconds, with Ian finishing in second place in 4:01.73. In heat four Josh went out comfortably as the leaders split 43 seconds for the first 300, then they came back in 61 seconds for the second lap. Josh took over the lead, and did the next 400 in 61.4, and then cruised to a 58.5 final lap, finishing in 3:44.80. It was nice to have two Lobos in the final 24 athletes, who were competing for the final 12 slots. In Saturday's quarterfinal action, both Josh and Ian were in the first race with the top five finishers advancing to Oregon, and at the gun Josh was content to stay in the middle of the action, while Ian slid into last place. Early on a Lumberjack from Northern Arizona and a Texas Longhorn led the group and they clocked around 61 seconds for the first 400, with Josh at 62.6 and Ian about 63.5. Coming down the homestretch Josh easily slid up to second place, while Ian moved up several slots to tenth. At the 800 meters Josh was at the front in 2:03.8, having run a 60.9 lap. Ian was going around people and up the backstretch he ran hard all the way to the front, to get alongside Josh. As they came down the homestretch getting ready for the bell lap the two Lobos were side by side. There was a hard push by the guys behind the two Lobos and two guys passed by Ian to get right behind Josh, and box Ian in. By the 1200 meter point which Josh led in 3:02.5 having run a 59.0 lap the guys were in full sprint mode. Ian was patient, and got away from the guys

on his right, and slid right back up to Josh's right shoulder and the duo went up the backstretch leading the race. Around the final turn the Lobos led the charge, and when they got to the final homestretch there were three guys nipping at their heels. Josh, feeling the pressure, increased his tempo and pulled away from everyone in the field. Ian was in a dogfight and he ran to the finish line with a Texas Longhorn, and an Arkansas Razorback. Josh finished first in 3:42.62, having run the final 300 meters in 41.7, while Ian just missed his PR as he clocked 3:43.32.



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The final 50 meters of the race with Josh Kerr pulling away from the field, and Ian Crowe-Wright making sure he is in the top 5.



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## Salcido Advances to First Outdoor NCAA Championship

Junior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)** was faced with a tall task in the 400 meters. Coming into the championship he was ranked 29th out of the 48 athletes with his 46.53 performance. Given only 12 advanced out of the meet to Oregon, and the 12th ranked athlete had run 45.91 he needed to have his "A" game. What most didn't know though was Carlos had run mostly 200's during the season, and he was quite well rested compared to other athletes who may have run hard 400's every single meet of the season. There were six races in the first-round with eight athletes in every race. The qualification was the top three in every race, and the next six fastest times from Thursday's competition would advance to Friday's quarterfinal. Carlos was seeded into the first section and he had the fifth fastest performance, with the leader having a 45.02 clocking. Carlos had a plan of running the first 200 meters fast, but relaxed, then making a con-

certed effort to charge around the final turn, and come into the homestretch with a chance to advance. At the gun, the Texas A&M athlete just outside in lane seven who had run 45.71 seemed to pull away, and Carlos lost several meters going up the backstretch. But staying with his plan, he got to the 200 meters and then exploded around the turn, passing both athletes outside him, and coming into the homestretch leading the race. He had a nice battle with the Aggie outside him, but he wouldn't let up, and flashed across the finish line in 45.99. That makes him the third fastest individual in Lobo history. Because of his victory, he was given a priority lane (lane four) in Thursday's race and it was the same, the top three in the race would advance to finals. Just outside Carlos in the race was Michael Norman from USC who

had set the world indoor 400 record this past March, so Carlos knew it would be quick. At the gun he got out sluggishly, and seemed to be feeling the effects of that monster race the night before. Up the backstretch he did not have the same turnover, but was holding his own but seemed to be in fourth place. When Carlos got to the turn he pumped his arms hard, and seemed to increase his tempo ever so slightly. He passed the 300 meter mark in around 32.5 and came into the homestretch in second place. Down the homestretch Carlos was fighting the increasing fatigue, but so was everyone else except Norman, who would run an effortless 44.67. At the finish line Carlos leaned, and an Illinois State Redbird just outleaped him for second place as the Redbird got 45.97, while Carlos grabbed third at 46.04, with the next guy in a 46.17. Even though he did not have a great race, that 46.04 is still the seventh fastest performance in UNM history, so in the span of 24 hours Carlos ran the sixth fastest time and the seventh fastest time in UNM history. When all the races were done Carlos finished with the eighth best overall performance.



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## KURGAT & KELATI ADVANCE IN 5000 METERS

Junior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** and froshie **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** came into the NCAA West First-Round competition with the plans to run as easy as possible, and qualify through to the NCAA finals. Each of the Lobos were seeded into different sections and the qualification was the top five in each of the two races would qualify automatically, and then the next two fastest times. Ednah ran in the first race. At the gun, Karissa Schweizer, from Missouri, the 10,000 meter champion took the lead, and Ednah jumped right up to her side, and the duo ran side by side for the first 800 meters of the race. Then Ednah decided to take the lead, and she sped up slightly with Schweizer falling right in her wake. Then All American Sharon Lokedi from Kansas was right behind both of them. Ednah started running around 75 second laps, or 5:00 for the mile and that thinned out the 24 athletes quickly, with about half of the race staying in contention. After about a 5:00 first mile athletes started falling off the lead pace and only about eight or nine were staying in real contention. Ednah looked graceful and easy and kept the rhythm smoothly. Once the race got to about 8:00 several more started to fall off the lead group and one could see that the final results were starting to be apparent. By 9:21 for 3000 meters into the race there were six left for the five automatic slots. It was Ednah, Schweizer, Lokedi, Erin Clark from Colorado, Lilli Burdon from Oregon, and Amy Eloise Neal from Washington. Ednah dropped the pace to 73 seconds for the lap, then dropped it further to 70 seconds. With three laps to go the top three of Ednah, Schweizer, and Lokedi broke away from the other three and the rhythm was increasing. While there was no real need to run faster, these are tremendous athletes who are highly competitive, and its not easy for them. With 400 meters to go in the race Schweizer sprinted to the lead, and everyone picked up the pace. At the end Ednah placed second in 15:25.25 the third fastest performance in Lobo history. Remarkably the first seven runners went under the old NCAA West region record or 15:46.82! Now on to the second section and Weini. Weini does not like to follow, and at the gun she screamed out and ran a 34 second first 200! By the 400 point Weini already had a ten meter lead, and this was with people like All American's Allie Ostrander from Boise State, and Vanessa Fraser from Stanford in the field. She was just roaring away from them. And then after the first three there was about a 25 meter gap to the next group. Weini came through the 800 in 2:22. She kept pouring it on and at the mile she was at 4:50. The crowd was in awe as she had a 50 meter lead over the next two, and then about 100 meters over fourth place. By about 12:00 into the race the torrid early pace started taking its toll and the second and third places started to catch Weini. With two laps to go the chase duo got closer but Weini continued to hammer the pace.

At the bell lap Weini kept the lead and it wasn't until the backstretch that the Stanford Cardinal and Boise Bronco got past Weini. The last 200 meters was flying as Weini chased them all the way to the finish line, and was rewarded with a spectacular 15:28.54, the fourth fastest performance in Lobo history, and just six seconds off her all time best. At the completion of the race there were a total of 13 women who busted the old West region record which is amazing. The NCAA finals will be a great competition with all these ladies in the race. Weini is pictured to the right about halfway through the 12 1/2 lap race already with a sizeable lead.



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## Prouse Leaves Little Doubt about NCAA Finals

**Sophomore Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada) pictured to the right was seeded into the third of three sections, and the top three in each section plus the next three fastest performances would qualify for the finals. Charlotte watched the first two races, and made sure that there was little doubt about her intentions in the race. From the gun she was at the front and by 3:00 into the race was leading with only two others, a Boise State Bronco, and a Utah State Aggie willing to go with her.**



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**She cruised the entire time and was never in any problems. Her water jumps were effortless, and the dry barriers just as good. With two laps to go she just ran away from the rest of the field and finished the race in 9:55.14, the #6 fastest performance in Lobo history. Overall after the three sections were done Charlotte had the seventh fastest time. In only her first year in Loboland she has the #3, #6, #7, and #8 fastest performances all time. And there is lots more racing to come!!!**

**Congratulations to all the Lobo athletes who qualified for the NCAA West First-Round competition but didn't advance to the NCAA Finals.**



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**Jonny Glen - 3000 Steeplechase**



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**Brent Dionisio - High Jump**



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**Michelle Traynham - Javelin**



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**Ada'ora Chigbo - High Jump**



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**Sophie Eckel - 10,000 meters**





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**Kieran Casey - 1500 meters**



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**Alondra Negrón Texidor - 3000 Steeplechase**



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**Kristin Uldbjerg Hansen - 800 meters**



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**Tanner Battikha - Long Jump**



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**Michael Wilson - 800 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 an 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.

**NCAA WEST FIRST-ROUND QUALIFYING MEET  
SACRAMENTO STATE UNIVERSITY  
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA  
THURSDAY, MAY 24 - SATURDAY, MAY 26, 2018**

**MEN**

400 Carlos Salcido 45.99 **PR** (3,6) 46.04 (8th) (x,7)  
 800 Michael Wilson (52.9) 1:49.50 (52.4) 1:49.19  
 Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen (56.0) 1:51.60  
 1500 Josh Kerr 3:44.80 3:42.62 (1st)  
 Ian Crowe-Wright 4:01.73 3:43.32 (7th)  
 3000SC Jonny Glen 9:06.73  
 LongJump Tanner Battikha 23' 3 1/2"  
 HighJump Brent Dionisio 6' 7"

**WOMEN**

1500 Kieran Casey 4:32.00  
 3000SC Charlotte Prouse 9:55.14 (7th) (x,6)  
 Alondra Negron Texidor 10:15.77 **PR** (4,x)  
 5000 Ednah Kurgat 15:25.24 (2nd) (x,3)  
 Weini Kelati 15:28.54 (6th) (x,4)  
 10,000 Alice Wright (5:13-10:26-15:38-20:49-25:59-31:05) 32:19.03 (2nd) (x,2)  
 (77-79-78-77-78-77-78-77-77-77-78-78-78-77-77-77-77-76-77-77-77-77-76-71)  
 Sophie Eckel 34:22.06  
 HighJump Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 8 3/4"  
 Javelin Michelle Traynham 138' 10"



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### NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championship University of Oregon Eugene, Oregon Wednesday, June 6 - Saturday, June 9, 2018

For the final time the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championship would be hosted at the “Historic Hayward Field” venue pictured to the right. After almost 100 years of use the old wooden stadium would be torn down, and a new \$200 million state-of-the-art Nike financed facility built in its place. The over 40,000 spectators who watched the four day meet were treated to one of the best track & field meets ever held, at any level. The number of world-class, and national-class performances was just stunning and kept the crowd screaming, buzzing, and roaring in excitement. In the end there were 9 NCAA records, and 56 all-time Top 10 championship marks. The seven Lobo athletes that got to wear turquoise tops, and cherry bottoms had an amazing experience competing against the best the NCAA had to offer. Rarely in collegiate track does this level of competition happen. Most people not closely associated with the sport don’t realize that winning performances in the NCAA championship meets are sometimes better than the gold medal performances in the Olympic Games. In its new NCAA format, the men competed on Wednesday and Friday, while the women competed on Thursday and Saturday. The first two days of the meet were sunny and warm and just glorious track & field days. Athletes and spectators basked in the June warmth. But a storm came off the ocean, and made Friday wet and challenging at times, and then Saturday brutal in the hail, high winds, and sheets of cold rain that dumped huge amounts of water on the athletes and track. The picture to the bottom right shows the TV screen during the women’s 100 meters where spectators on the far side couldn’t even see the other side of the track. When the women Triple Jumpers were competing, the rain was so intense, the officials couldn’t lift their head to see the athletes coming down the runway. But in all sporting events, given their was no lightning, the meet went on.



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### Charlotte Prouse.....NCAA Runner-up in 3000 Steeplechase

Two years ago as a freshman at the University of Washington current sophomore **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario, Canada)** competed in the NCAA Championship at Hayward Field and finished ninth, clocking 10:00.82. Later that summer Charlotte would represent her native Canada at a track meet in Bydgoszcz, Poland, where she would clock her all-time best of 9:44.62. That got her to a #90 ranking in the world listings. After a redshirt year Charlotte became a Lobo, and used that great experience to come back to Hayward Field prepared for the competition. Competing on Thursday in the 3000 meter Steeplechase prelim (pictured to the left) Charlotte had to finish in the top five of her section (12 athletes in each section) to qualify for Saturdays final. After about a 74 second opening circuit Charlotte was near the front of the race and looking very comfortable. The leaders passed the 800 meter point in roughly 2:33 and then defending NCAA Champion, Allie Ostrander from Boise State and Charlotte just pulled away from the field coming through four laps in 5:10. By the bell lap the duo had over ten seconds on the



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next athlete and Charlotte finished second in 9:49.78, her Lobo PR, and the #4 fastest performance ever. On to the finals. In Saturday's final, the twelve women were quite well balanced, and other than the expectation that Ostrander would at some point move away from the group, the other eleven women could place in any order. At the gun everyone clumped together, and Ostrander and Grayson Murphy from Utah led the race, while Charlotte was cool and calm, just cruising along in the pack. The above picture shows very early action. After 1200 meters Ostrander turned up the pacing and only one person, Paige Stoner from Syracuse went with her. Charlotte though moved right into third place getting in front of Murphy. As the race goes on, there is a gap between the first two, and Charlotte, but it was not such a distance that she couldn't bridge it. With a lap and half to go Ostrander put the hammer down, and gaps Stoner, and starts to pull away from the Orangewoman. Charlotte seized the opportunity and immediately made a hard surge toward Stoner, and got her in her sights. On the last lap Charlotte was able to pass Stoner, and move into second place, and then stride away from her, easily in second place. When Charlotte crossed the finish line, her time read 9:45.45, a Lobo PR, and just a tick away from her all-time PR. Her performance is the #3 in Lobo history. After just one year of competing for the Lobos, Charlotte has the #3, #4, #5, #8, #9, and #10 best performances in the history of the program. Certainly a great start to her career.

## ALICE WRIGHT - THE BEST IN NCAA HISTORY

To be considered "great" in any endeavor it takes consistently high performance, over a long period of time. Only then, after achieving those two things can anyone be in the conversation of the greatest ever. Take some of the greatest sports figures of our generation. Roger Federer has been playing tennis and winning major championships for over 20 years. He will go down in the history books as the greatest male tennis player of all time. And right behind him is Serena Williams, who has accomplished more than any female tennis player in history. These two will be honored for a lifetime of excellence. Or how about Usain Bolt, the enigmatic Jamaican who for over a decade ran the fastest sprint times in the world, and delighted millions with his smile and playful attitude. Or how about swimmer Michael Phelps, who won more gold medals (23) than any athlete in Olympic history. Over a period 16 years and four Olympiads he left his mark as the greatest of all time. All these incredible athletes performed at the top level for a long period of time. That is excellence defined.

Olympian and recent New York Marathon winner Shalane Flanagan, who ran at North Carolina in college couldn't do it, or Olympian Abbey D'Agostino who ran collegiately at Dartmouth couldn't do it, or Oregon Duck and now professional runner Jordan Hasay, who finished third in the Chicago Marathon and set a US womens 25k record in the process couldn't do it. Or how about Olympian Molly Huddle, who ran at Notre Dame and broke the U.S. record in the 10,000 meters in the 2016 Olympics.....she couldn't do it. Or how about South African Olympian Dominique Scott who ran collegiately at Arkansas, and represented her country in the Olympic Games, and set a national record.....she tried and couldn't do it. And there were countless other Olympians who ran collegiately

in the NCAA who couldn't do it. BUT you ask... what is it that all these fantastic women couldn't do???.....well read on.

For senior **Alice Wright (Worcester, England)** she has now achieved something that no woman in NCAA history has achieved. Lets make sure you read that right.....no woman in NCAA history has accomplished what Alice did. Since the NCAA added women's cross country in 1981, and followed by adding track & field in 1982 there have been thousands of women athletes who have attempted to qualify for the NCAA championships in cross country, and then in the distance races (1500 meters, 3000 meters, 3000 Steeplechase, 5000 meters, 10,000 meters). And what does it take to accomplish greatness in long distance running? The circumference of the Earth is 24,902 miles around. In the last five years Alice Wright has run about halfway around the entire Earth preparing to be great. Yes, halfway around the Earth.

In the last 37 years of NCAA women's distance running no female athlete has ever earned All American honors all four years of competing in the 10,000 meters on the track. That is an amazing accomplishment. But then add to that amazing accomplishment that Alice ALSO earned All American honors for four years in cross country. Why has this accomplishment not happened more? Lots of reasons. Over a four year period an athlete can't get a cold, or be sick during the championship, or twist and ankle, or have any type of injury. They need to be mentally sharp, and have great tenacity, and have great ability. They have to be "on" for four years. Simply put, to be great and accomplish what Alice has you can't ever have a mis-step. For 1400 days (four years of college) the athlete must be at the top each and every day! Only one other female athlete even came close to what Alice has achieved, and that is Olympian, Suzy Favor, who ran collegiately at Wisconsin, and was voted as the best athletes in the Big Ten history. Suzy was All American in cross country in 1986, 1987, 1988, and 1990 and then she won four consecutive 1500 meter titles in track in 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990. But no women have ever done the cross country/10,000 meters on the track All American accomplishment.

In the last 37 years:

- \* 76 women earned both All American in cross country and track **ONCE** in their career (not necessarily in the same year),
- \* 16 women earned both All American in cross country and track **TWICE** in their career (not necessarily in the same year),
- \* 3 women earned both All American in cross country and track **THREE** times in their career (not necessarily in the same year),
- \* **ONE** woman earned All American in cross country and track **FOUR** times in their career.....**Alice Wright!!!!**

Further looking at more results.

\*Only three times has a woman made All American in cross country on four occasions (Suzy Favor, Alice, and Carole Zajac from Villanova in 1990-91-92-93). Zajac was able to be All American three times in the 10,000 meters in her career (1991-92-93) but did not get the fourth one.



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- \*There were seven women who earned All American in track four times.....Suzy Favor and Alice plus:
- \* Kathy Hayes from Oregon earned All American in the 5000 in 1982-83-85, and the 10,000 in 1984,
- \* Lauren Fleshman from Stanford earned All American in the 5000 in 2001, 2002, 2003 and the 1500 in 2000,
- \* Molly Huddle from Notre Dame earned All American in the 5000 in 2003, 2004, 2006, 2007,
- \* Oregon's Jordan Hasay earned All American in the 1500 in 2010, 2011, and 2012, and grabbed All American in the 5000 in 2013,
- \* Abby D'Agostino from Dartmouth got 5000 meter All American honors in 2011, 2012, 2013, and 2014.

**But only Suzy Favor and Alice could add the cross country portion.**

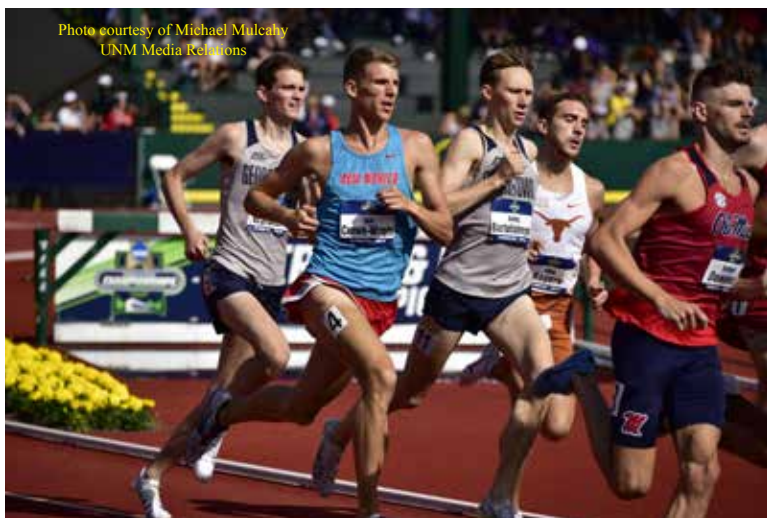
*Now on to the actual 2018 10,000 meter race.* In 2015 during Alice's first trip to Hayward Field she ran right at the front of the race for about 8400 meters of the 10,000 meter race before giving way to the more experienced runners. She would finish 8th in 33:41.86. Then in her sophomore year, 2016, with more experience she led the race for 20 of the 25 laps and only one athlete could pass her as she ran to a runner-up finish in 32:46.99. Then last year with great confidence she followed the early pace and at the halfway point took the lead and pounded a hard pace and was only outkicked in the last lap to finish second again in 32:42.64. This year she entered having run 32:15.73 and 32:19.03 the two fastest performances in Lobo history. Alice had decided before the race she was going to make it a hard, pounding, gut-wrenching pace from the beginning, and anyone who wanted to tag along would be welcome. The picture on the previous page shows the focus and readiness of Alice as she was on the starting line. With the talent pool in this years race it was destined to be a great competition. Alice led through the first lap in about 76 seconds, and then hit the 800 in 2:33. She went on, leading the race to 3:49 for the 1200 and 5:06 for the four laps, averaging 76 seconds per lap. All the best athletes were right behind her as the picture below shows. She continued to run hard hitting 78 second laps, and got to the 3000 meter point in 9:37 and the 5000 meter split in 16:08. Thankfully, last years champion, Charlotte Taylor of San Francisco decided to help out, and take over the lead duties, so Alice just slid back into a small group of runners who included seven time NCAA Champion Karissa Schweizer, along with last years third place 10,000 finisher, Sharon Lokedi, from Kansas, Notre Dames's Anna Rohrer, and Colorado's Erin Clark. The leaders dropped down to 75 and 76 second laps. Throughout the next mile the only change was that the Buffalo from Colorado had dropped off, and had been replaced by Dorcas Wasike, from Louisville. This group of six was clearly pulling away from the entire field. The pace was relentless, and the small pack of women were on pace to shatter the NCAA record, which had stood since 1988! With eight laps to go Schweizer took over the lead, and the other women chased her. Then about a lap later the Fighting Irish athlete decides to press the pace and take the lead. With 1200 meters to go (three laps) the Tiger from Missouri spurts back to the lead, with the others chasing them and there are three up front (Schweizer, Lokedi, Taylor) a small gap, then Alice, Wasike, and Rohrer. With one lap to go the Kansas Jayhawk takes the lead at 31:00 in front of the Missouri Tiger who was at 31:01, then a gap to the the Louisville Cardinal at 31:02 and San Francisco



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Don at 31:03. Then Alice in fifth at 31:06 and Rohrer at 31:08. Into the bell lap it was a crazy sprint as Lokedi was trying to run away from Schweizer and Wasike got up to, and passed Schweizer. All the top athletes were straining to get to the finish line as their energy reserves had long ago been used up. Lokedi got to the finish line first in an NCAA meet record of 32:09.20. Then Wasike claimed second in 32:11.81, then Schweizer got third in 32:14.94. With one lap to go Alice was in fifth, but she was determined to get to the finish line before Taylor, her British competition. Alice pulled out a remarkable 71.69 last lap to lean hard at the line and take down Taylor (see above picture). Alice's time was 32:17.92 while Taylor was at 32:17.95. When all was said and done the first six women all broke the old NCAA record that was 30 years old. Alice's time is the #2 all-time in Lobo history, and she ends her storied career with the #1, #2, #3, #4, #7, #9, #10 fastest performances in Lobo 10,000 meter history. WOW!!!!



## Men's 1500 Meters

Lobos **Josh Kerr (Edinburgh, Scotland)** and **Ian Crowe-Wright (Brighton, England)** were seeded into the same section of the preliminary race which took place on Day 1 of the championship. The 24 athletes were divided into those two sections with the top five finishers in each race moving on to the final, and then the next two fastest overall times. Both Lobos would be running in the second of the two sections. The strategy was just about the same as had worked for the duo in the last two competitions (MWC and NCAA First-Round). Ian (pictured to the left) would lay off the pace while Josh controlled the race from the front, and then mid-way Ian would move up and join Josh near the front. A Virginia Tech Hokie made sure the race was honest as he came through the first 400 in 61 seconds, six seconds faster than the first section had



done. He slowed to a 2:08 at the 800 meter point but that was still four seconds faster than section one. Behind the Hokie was an NAU Lumberjack and an Ole Miss Rebel. Then Josh joined the party and got to the lead and hit the bell lap at 2:53. Ian moved up as he worked to sixth in the race at 2:53.41, but there were way too many athletes in close proximity. Between first and tenth places was only .79 seconds and with all the guys pulling out the sprint mechanics anything could happen. Josh went on to easily win the race in 3:47.47 while Ian got to the line in 3:48.65, having run a 55.24 last 400 and his time left him in 9th place just .72 away from grabbing the final non-automated time. In Friday's final Josh was trying to make history as he had won the last three NCAA mile/1500 meter titles, and no man had ever won the indoor mile/outdoor 1500 in two



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consecutive years. There had been a good storm and the athletes were drenched, and the track was slippery and wet, so the 12 men were uneasy as the race started. About 100 meters into the race the crowd gasped, as Josh had to grab on to another athlete as he almost went down, and then another athlete slipped and got pushed to the inside. It was going to be a strange and tough race. The Virginia Tech Hokie again led the race through the 400 meters split as he clocked 61.6. Josh was boxed into the inside of the race, but he slowly worked his way out as the leaders came through the 800 meter point in 2:06. The race stayed the same with some bumping and tripping, and the leaders ran the next 400 in about 60 second flat, and at the bell lap there were nine men within .5 of each other. Josh was now stuck in about sixth place at the bell lap and would have to work his way out. The Ole Miss Rebel blasted away from the group going up the backstretch, and Josh, who finally got free on the outside took off after him. With 200 meters to go the Rebel and Josh are racing full speed side by side and around the turn Josh finally takes the lead as the race goes into the homestretch. As the above pictures shows guys were racing hard and sprinting for all they were worth. With each stride getting closer to the finish line it was apparent that it would be close at the line. Crossing the finish line the Wisconsin Badger surprised everyone by getting there first in 3:44.74, the Hokie in 3:45.02, and Josh at 3:45.02. When the NCAA took the time to the thousandths the Hokie was given second place with his 3:45.012 to Josh's 3:45.015.



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## Kurgat Earns All American Honors

The final day of the championship and the second to last event contested was the 12 1/2 lap, 5000 meter distance run. Junior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** and froshie **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** were racing fresh in the 5000 meters while many of the top athletes in the field were coming back from either running the 10,000 meters two nights ago, or the steeplechase, run earlier on Saturday. The final big storm had just finished, dumping copious amounts of rain on the track and pelleting the athletes with hail. So at the start of the race it was cold and heavy and made getting

into the flow of the race challenging. The plan was for Ednah and Weini to get to the front of the race, and press hard, trying to run 73 or 74 second laps. This was so the athletes that ran the 10,000 meter two nights before, or who ran earlier in the day would have to reach down really early to maintain the pace. Unfortunately, the weather made running those fast laps difficult. The Lobo duo clocked 78, then 76, then 78, 78, 78, 78, 78 which meant Karissa Schweizer, Charlotte Taylor, and Sharon Lokedi were right on their heels. The lead passed the 1000 meter mark in 3:11 and with the conservative pace, every one of the 24 athletes was still in contention. With about a mile and a half remaining Schweizer moved up next



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to Ednah and Weini but the pace was still at 78 seconds per lap. With five laps left every athlete was probably thinking they had a chance to earn All American honors given how close they were. With just under a mile remaining in the race Schweizer was pressing the pace and Ednah, Weini, and a Furman Paladain are right with her as they clock 73 seconds for the lap (see above picture). With two laps to go there were still a remarkable dozen runners still in contention at the front even though the pace got down to under 73 seconds. With a lap and a half to go the Missouri Tiger surged to the front, and a Stanford Cardinal suddenly gets into the picture. Ednah got gapped and is now chasing hard, as was Weini. Over the last lap the Stanford athlete took the lead, only to be passed right back by the Missouri Tiger. An Oregon Duck was sprinting hard trying to get into the mix. Over the last 200 meters the Furman athlete got back up to sprint past the Cardinal and the Duck, while Ednah was racing for her life to the finish line. The two top placers, Schweizer and the Furman athlete were able to cover the final lap in 66 seconds and along with the Oregon Duck who also clocked 66 seconds that was hard to fight. Ednah, clocked 70 seconds over the final lap and finished sixth in 15:46.31, while Weini got nipped at the line for eighth place, as she finished ninth in 15:46.57, #10 all time performance at UNM, only .07 out of All American status.



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## Salcido Finishes 20th in the Country

Junior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)** got his first taste of the NCAA Outdoor Championship in an event that set a record. In the prelim there were three races with eight athletes in each, with the top two from each heat, and the next two fastest times qualifying for the eight man final. Competing in heat 1 Carlos ran to a 46.39 clocking, good for seventh place in the event. After the second and third heats were completed the announcer made the news to the spectators that all eight men had run under 45.00 to qualify for the final, and that it was the first time in history that had happened. To have to run a world-class time like 44.98 to qualify for the NCAA final is just crazy, and shows the talent pool in collegiate track & field.

**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. **PR indicates a PERSONAL RECORD (their best ever in that event).** An @ indicates the performance has been altitude adjusted based on the NCAA protocol.

**NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON  
EUGENE, OREGON  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 - SATURDAY JUNE 9**

**MEN**

400	Carlos Salcido	46.39
1500	Josh Kerr	3:47.47    3:45.02 (3rd)
	Ian Crowe-Wright	3:48.65

**WOMEN**

3000SC	Charlotte Prouse	9:49.78 (x,4)	9:45.45 (2nd) (2,3)
5000	Ednah Kurgat	15:46.31 (6th) (x,9)	
	Weini Kelati	15:46.57 (x,10)	
10,000	Alice Wright	32:17.92 (4th) (x,2)	

**June 15-17, 1967**  
**Brigham Young University**  
**Provo, Utah**

Art Baxter Triple Jump  
1st - 52' 4 1/4"

Frank Burgasser Javelin  
5th - 233' 9"

Steve Caminiti 100 yards  
18th - 9.8

Adrian DeWindt 3000 Steeplechase  
13th - 9:49.8

Web Loudat 3000 Steeplechase  
3rd - 9:06.6

Rene Matison 100 yards & 220 yards  
100 yards - 9th 9.5  
220 yards - 11th 21.2

George Scott 3 mile  
3rd - 14:01.6

Joe Powdrell Pole Vault  
15th - 15' 0"

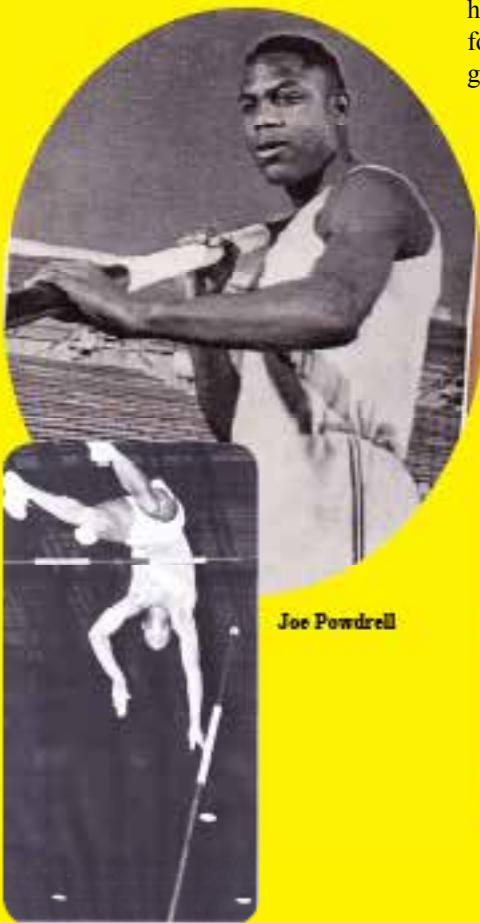
George Loughridge High Jump  
20th - 6' 4"

Mike Jeffrey Discus  
19th - 160' 6"

## A LOOK BACK IN LOBO TRACK & FIELD HISTORY

The 1967 Men's 45th NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships was hosted by BYU in Cougar Stadium, Provo, Utah. The meet was held June 15-17th. The Cougar track was only 4660 feet above sea level, so it certainly did not affect the large ten man contingent of Lobo athletes. New to the championship was use of the Bulova phototimer which could see finish pictures, and break ties. It was the first time ever used and coaches voted to use it after New Mexico coach Hugh Hacket, chair of the NCAA rules committee explained that he had used the system the week earlier at the USTFF championship in Albuquerque. It had been able to break ties in the sprint races. Old fashioned hand-timing with stopwatches had sometimes produced five different winners from the finish officials.

At the end of the meet USC won their 24th national title scoring 86 points, and then were followed by Oregon with 40 points, UCLA 27 points, BYU 26 points, and New Mexico and Tennessee tied for fifth place with 24 points. Rounding out the top ten were Iowa and Southern Illinois tied with 22 points, Washington State with 21, Kansas and Texas A&M tied with 20 points, Rice at 18, and Oregon State with 16 points. On Saturday the huge crowd of 19, 552 spectators watched great performances, including one world record. USC's 440 yard relay ran a world record 39.6 and on that team was future NFL star O.J. Simpson. Many know Simpson more from the national headlines later in what many called the trial of the century. Following the relay record the USC Trojan foursome said that the new rubber-asphalt, all weather track in BYU's stadium was the best they had ever been on. Jim Ryun, the world recordholder in the 1 mile easily won his race covering the final 440 yards in 52.4. For the Lobos Frank Burgasser placed fifth in the Javelin, and Art Baxter won the Triple Jump by over a foot to his nearest competitor. Distance runners Web Loudat and George Scott both scored for the team, with Loudat getting 3rd place in the 3000 meter Steeplechase and Scott getting 3rd place as well in the 3 mile run.



**Joe Powdrell**



**Frank  
Burgasser**



**George Scott**



Steve Cammin



George Loughridge



Art Baxter



Rene Matison



Web Loudat



Adrian DeWindt

# UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD 2018 BEST PERFORMANCES

All performances achieved at altitude have been adjusted based on the NCAA altitude conversion

2018

ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST

## 100 METERS (WOMEN)

UNM Record - Barbara Bell, 11.42, April 28, 1984 at Mt. SAC Relays

Erynn Caldwell	Senior	12.26 (+.07)	Texas State Classic, 4/28	11.97@(+1.2)	New Mexico Quad, 4/10
		12.18w(+4.0)	MWC Championship, 5/11/18		
Akeisha Ayanniyi	Soph.	12.51@(+3.1)	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18	12.30 (-0.6)	Sun Angel Classic, 4/8

## 100 METERS (MEN)

UNM Record - Gabriel Okon, 10.17@, April 19, 1986 at New Mexico (10.14 raw)

Alejandro Goldston	Soph.	10.71@ (+1.6)	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	10.84@(+0.5)	UTEP Springtime, 3/24/18
		10.68w(+2.9)	MWC Championship, 5/11/18		
Jay Griffin	Soph.	10.77 (+1.3)	UC - San Diego Triton, 4/14/18		
		10.62w(+4.4)	MWC Championship, 5/11/18		
Beau Clifton	Senior	10.86(+1.6)	MWC Decathlon, 5/9/18	10.85 (+0.9)	MWC Decathlon, 5/11
Mark Haywood	Senior	11.16@(+0.5)	UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/18		
Daniel Lam	Senior	11.33 (+1.6)	MWC Decathlon, 5/9/18	11.29 (-1.1)	MWC Decathlon, 5/10
Tanner Battikah	Soph.	11.33@(+3.0)	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Carlos Salcido	Junior			10.87 (+1.2)	Brutus Hamilton, 4/23
Ryan Chase	Junior			11.02 (+1.0)	Bryan Clay Deca, 4/12/17

## 100 HURDLES (WOMEN)

UNM Record - Angela Whyte, 13.41@, May 17, 2000 at MWC (BYU) (13.37 raw)

Kyra Mohns	Senior	14.22 (+1.9)	MWC Hepathlon, 5/9/18	14.49@ (+1.6)	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18
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## 110 HURDLES (MEN)

UNM Record - Fatweil Kimaiyo, 13.70, April 1977 at Texas Relays

Ryan Chase	Junior	15.16 (+2.5)	Texas State Classic, 4/28/18	15.71 (-0.6)	Arizona St SunAngel, 4/8
				15.08w (+2.2)	MWC Decathlon, 5/10
Daniel Lam	Senior	15.52(+2.0)	MWC Decathlon, 5/10/18	15.12@ (+1.4)	UTEP Invitational, 4/30/16
Beau Clifton	Senior	16.35 (+0.4)	Texas State Classic, 4/28/18	16.90@ (+1.4)	UTEP Invitational, 4/30/16

## 200 METERS (WOMEN)

UNM Record - Barbara Bell, 23.44h, April 28, 1984 at Mt. SAC Relays

Kyra Mohns	Senior	25.23w(+2.7)	MWC Hepathlon, 5/9/18	25.40 (-0.6)	MWC Heptathlon, 4/10
Erynn Caldwell	Senior	25.66 (+2.9)	Texas State Classic, 4/28/18	25.38@ (+1.4)	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/4/15
				25.32w (+3.2)	Mountain West Conf, 4/12
Akeisha Ayanniyi	Soph.	26.69@(+1.2)	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Bailey Brion (unattach)	Frosh.	26.89@(+1.2)	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Mariah Gordon (unatt)	Frosh.	26.98@(+0.6)	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Tia Harper (unattach)	Junior	27.67@(+1.2)	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Steffi Jones	Frosh.	27.92@ (-.2)	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18		
Larimar Rodriguez	Junior			26.30@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17

## 200 METERS (MEN)

UNM Record - Gabriel Okon, 20.44h, 1987

Carlos Salcido	Junior	20.87@(+0.2)	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	21.01 (+1.5)	Mountain West Conf, 5/13
				20.91w(+4.7)	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18
Jay Griffin	Soph.	21.17@ (-0.3)	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	21.27 (+1.4)	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18
Alejandro Goldston	Soph.	21.47 (+0.6)	MWC Championship, 5/12/18	21.74 (+2.7)	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18
Isaac Gonzales	Senior	21.83@ (+0.2)	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	21.88 (+1.8)	UCSan Diego Triton, 4/14/18
Mark Haywood	Senior	22.07@ (+0.2)	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	21.90@ (+1.4)	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/2/16
Ben Parmoon	Soph.	22.46@(+3.1)	UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/18	22.94@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17
Bryan Cutler	Soph.	22.66@(+0.4)	UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/18	23.37@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17

## 400 METERS (WOMEN)

UNM Record - Ariel Burr 52.85, May 26, 2007 at NCAA Regional Championship

Tia Harper (unattached)	Junior	59.73@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Steffi Jones	Frosh.	59.83@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18		
Bailey Brion (unattach)	Frosh.	60.93@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Mariah Gordon (unatt.)	Frosh.	61.91@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Larimar Rodriguez	Junior			57.44	Stanford Classic, 4/22/17
Erynn Caldwell	Senior			62.86@	UTEP Invitational, 4/30/16

**2018 BEST****ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST****400 RELAY SPLITS (WOMEN)**

Larimar Rodriguez	Soph.		56.5	Mountain West Conf, 5/13/17
Kyra Mohns	Junior		57.2	Mountain West Conf, 5/13/17
Erynn Caldwell	Junior		60.0	Mountain West Conf, 5/13/17

**400 METERS (MEN)**

Carlos Salcido	Junior	45.99	NCAA First-Round, 5/24/18	46.53	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18
Mark Haywood	Senior	47.54	MWC Championship, 5/12/18	47.60@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
Isaac Gonzales	Senior	48.46@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18	49.03	Brutus Hamilton, 4/23/16
Ben Parmoon	Soph.	48.31	MWC Championship, 5/12/18	48.60	Texas State Classic, 4/28/18
Beau Clifton	Senior	49.50@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18	50.06@	UTEP Invitational, 4/30/16
Bryan Cutler	Soph.	49.42@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	49.58@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
Michael Wilson	Junior	50.07@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen	Soph.	50.57@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18	50.64@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17
Daniel Lam	Senior	52.99	MWC Decathlon, 5/9/18	50.82	MWC Decathlon, 5/10/17
Gavin Sleeter	Soph.			50.69@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17
Ryan Chase	Junior			51.54	Texas Longhorn Invt, 4/29

**UNM Record - Adolph Plummer, 45.14h, May 25, 1963 at WAC Champ (Arizona St.)****400 RELAY SPLITS (MEN)**

Carlos Salcido	Junior	45.0	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	45.9	Texas State Classic, 4/28/18
Mark Haywood	Senior	46.6	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	46.9	MWC (Fresno St), 5/14/16
Isaac Gonzales	Senior	47.9	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	47.2	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/14/17
Ben Parmoon	Soph.	48.3	Texas State Classic, 4/28/18		
Bryan Cutler	Soph.	49.4	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen	Soph.	49.6	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Michael Wilson	Junior	51.7	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Ian Crowe-Wright	Junior	52.1	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Daniel Lam	Senior			49.6	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/2/16

**400 METERS HURDLES (WOMEN)**

Kyra Mohns	Senior	59.93	UNM Record - Shannon Vessup, 58.10@, May 12, 1984 at High Country Champ (BYU)	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18	60.51	Mountain West Conf, 5/13
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**400 METERS HURDLES (MEN)****UNM Record - Fatweil Kimaiyo, 50.15, April 1978 at Texas Relays****800 METERS (WOMEN)**

Kieran Casey	Senior	2:12.28@	UNM Record - Susan Vigil, 2:04.34h, 1979 at Michigan State	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Steffi Jones	Frosh.	2:12.90		UC - San Diego Triton, 4/14/18	2:15.24@	UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/
Larimar Rodriguez	Junior	2:19.37		UC - San Diego Triton, 4/14/18	2:14.72	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/14/17
Kyra Mohns	Senior	2:22.27		MWC Heptathlon, 5/10/18	2:22.37	Bryan Clay Hept., 4/13/17
MacKenzie Everett	Senior	2:25.12@		Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	2:26.88@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18

**800 METERS (MEN)**

Michael Wilson	Junior	1:48.35	UNM Record - Sammy Kipkurgat, 1:46.02@, 1977	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18		
Kristian Uldbjerg-Hansen	Soph.	1:49.77		MWC Championship, 5/12/18	1:49.82	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18
Josh Kerr	Junior	1:50.55		MWC Championship, 5/12/18	1:47.51	Mountain West Conf, 5/13
Ian Crowe-Wright	Junior	1:52.83@		Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Gavin Sleeter (unattach)	Soph.	1:55.52@		Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18	1:51.26	Stanford Classic, 4/21
Taylor Potter	Senior				1:57.33@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17
Chris Graham	Senior				1:56.50@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/4/16

		2018 BEST	ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST		
<b>1500 METERS (WOMEN)</b>			UNM Record, Sophie Connor, 4:14.03; May 1, 2016 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.		
Weini Kelati	Frosh.	4:16.28	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18		
Kieran Casey	Senior	4:22.29	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18	4:25.23	Stanford Classic, 4/22
Alondra Negron Texidor	Frosh.	4:30.98	Texas State Classic, 4/28/18	4:22.40	Huelva, Spain, 6/3/16
Alex Buck	Soph.	4:31.13@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	4:38.42	Texas State Classic, 4/28/18
Emily Martin	Soph.	4:31.21	Payton Jordan/Stanford, 5/3/18	4:31.42	UCSan DiegoTriton,4/14/18
Kendall Kelly	Junior	4:35.81	UC - San Diego Triton, 4/14/18	4:37.58	Stanford Classic, 4/22
Natasha Bernal (unatta)	Junior	4:36.11@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Elizabeth Weiler	Senior	4:37.06@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	4:46.95	Texas State Classic, 4/28/18
MacKenize Everett	Senior	4:46.38@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	4:43.12@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/2/16
Sarah Laverty	Junior	4:49.12@	UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/18		
Elizabeth Reyes(unatt.)	Frosh.	4:57.87@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Samantha Dicker	Soph.	5:00.85@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18	4:58.06	Sun Angel Classic, 4/8
Emily Crall (unattach)	Frosh.	5:03.59@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Sophie Eckel	Soph.			4:40.27	Sun Angel Classic, 4/8
<b>1500 METERS (MEN)</b>			UNM Record - Josh Kerr, 3:35.01, April 20, 2018 at Bryan Clay Invt.		
Josh Kerr	Junior	3:35.01	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18	3:35.99	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/14/17
Ian Crowe-Wright	Junior	3:43.19	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18		
Kristian Hansen	Soph.	3:50.38@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18		
Taylor Potter	Senior	3:52.74@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	3:55.82	Mountain West Conf, 5/13
Iolo Hughes	Frosh.	3:52.77@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	3:55.27@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18
Jonny Glen	Soph.	3:53.31@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	4:06.62@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17
Chris Graham	Senior	3:58.06@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18	3:57.19@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/2/16
Jared Garcia	Senior	3:59.15@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	4:05.86	UTEP Invitational, 4/30/16
Brandon Parrado	Soph.	4:14.28@	UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/18		
Daniel Lam	Senior	5:06.66	MWC Decathlon, 5/10/18	4:45.69	Bryan Clay Dec, 4/13-14/16
Ryan Chase	Junior			5:02.69	MWC Decathlon, 5/11
Beau Clifton	Senior			4:57.54	MWC Decathlon, 5/12/16
<b>3000 METERS (MEN)</b>			Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Taylor Potter	Junior	8:37.90@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18	8:41.91@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17
Jared Garcia	Junior	8:40.63@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Brandon Parrado	Soph.	8:58.89@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
<b>3000 METERS (WOMEN)</b>			UNM Record,		
Kendall Kelly	Junior	9:53.10@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18	10:41.38@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/2/16
Sarah Laverty	Junior	10:07.29@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Emily Martin	Soph.	10:27.39@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Elizabeth Weiler	Senior	10:36.70@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Juanita Johnson (unatt)	Frosh.	10:43.82@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Ednah Kurgat	Junior			9:05.45@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17
Samantha Dicker	Soph.			10:53.43@	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17
<b>3000 STEEPLE (WOMEN)</b>			UNM Record, Courtney Frerichs, 9:24.41, June 11, 2016 at NCAA Champ. (Oregon)		
Charlotte Prouse	Junior	9:45.45	NCAA Championship, 6/9/2018	9:44.62	IAAF U20Champ, 7/19/16
Alondra Negron Texidor	Frosh.	10:15.77	NCAA Regional, 5/24/18	10:05.75	Portland Festival, 6/10/18
Natasha Bernal	Junior			10:15.90	Stanford Classic, 4/22
<b>3000 STEEPLECHASE (MEN)</b>			UNM Record - Harrison Koroso, 8:33.44h, April 2, 1977 at Texas Relays		
Jonny Glen	Soph.	8:56.82	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18		
<b>5000 METERS (WOMEN)</b>			UNM Record - Calli Thackery, 15:37.44, May 1, 2016 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.		
Edna Kurgat	Junior	15:20.06	Payton Jordan/Stanford, 5/3/18	15:26.00	Payton Jordan Invt, 5/5
Weini Kelati	Frosh.	15:22.71	Payton Jordan/Stanford, 5/3/18		
Alice Wright	Senior	15:54.17	MWC Championship, 5/12/18	15:45.87	Payton Jordan Invt., 5/2/15
Kendall Kelly	Junior	16:33.54	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/18	16:26.36	Stanford Classic, 4/21
Emily Martin	Soph.	16:39.92	MWC Championship, 5/12/18	16:42.66	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/18
Alex Buck	Soph.	16:40.86	MWC Championship, 5/12/18		
Sophie Eckel	Soph.	16:59.22	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/18	16:08.09	Stanford Classic, 4/21
Elizabeth Weiler	Senior	17:05.75	MWC Championship, 5/12/18	17:39.36	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/18
Samantha Dicker	Soph.	20:06.83@	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18		
Natasha Bernal	Junior			16:28.34	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/13/17



**2018 BEST****ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST****5000 METERS (MEN)**

Ian Crowe-Wright	Junior	14:07.30
Jared Garcia	Junior	14:37.82
Jacob Simonsen	Senior	14:47.87@
Jonny Glen	Soph.	14:48.40
Brandon Parrado	Soph.	15:28.26@

**UNM Record - Luke Caldwell, 13:29.94, April 28, 2013 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.**

MWC Championship, 5/12/18		
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/19/18		
Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	14:55.26	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/13/17
MWC Championship, 5/12/18		
Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18		

**10,000 METERS (WOMEN)**

Alice Wright	Senior	32:15.73
Ednah Kurgat	Junior	32:31.55
Weini Kelati	Frosh.	32:41.92
Sophie Eckel	Soph.	34:19.40
Sarah Laverty	Junior	

**UNM Record - Alice Wright, 32:15.73, March 30, 2018 at Stanford Invitational**

Stanford Invitational, 3/30/18	32:29.28	Payton Jordan/Stanford, 5/5
MWC Championship, 5/10/18		
MWC Championship, 5/10/18		
Stanford Invitational, 3/30/18		
	35:35.46	Stanford Classic, 4/22

**10,000 METERS (MEN)**

Jared Garcia	Soph.	31.44.76
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**UNM Record - Ibrahim Kivina, 28:05.24h, 1984**

MWC Championship, 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, Salcido, Griffin	40.42@
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**UNM Record - Hamilton, Bajere, Salcido, Jones, 40.20, May 1, 2016 at Stanford Invt.**

Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18	41.40	Mountain West Conf, 5/13
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**4 x 400 RELAY (WOMEN)****UNM Record - Gyasi-Nmako, Matthews, Smith, Whyte, 3:41.11@, 2000**

3:51.35	Mountain West Conf, 5/13
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**4 x 400 RELAY (MEN)**

Parmoon, Gonzales, Haywood, Salcido	3:09.05@
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**UNM Record - Ongwae, Dramiga, Kipkurgat, Solomon, 3:05.74yh, May 7, 1977 at WAC (BYU)**

Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	3:09.58	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/14/17
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**LONG JUMP (WOMEN)**

Kyra Mohns	Senior	18' 1 1/2" (-0.7)
Akeisha Ayanniyi	Soph.	16' 8" (+1.3)

**UNM Record - Alesha Walker, 21' 4", April 12, 2008 at UTEP**

Texas State Classic, 4/27/18	17' 11 3/4" (+1.6)	Long Beach Invt, 4/18
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18	19' 2"	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17

**LONG JUMP (MEN)**

Tanner Battikha	Soph.	23' 10 3/4" (+1.4)
		24' 8 1/2" (+2.8)
Ryan Chase	Junior	24' 6 1/4" (-1.0)
Alejandro Goldston	Soph.	22' 1 3/4" (-0.5)
		23' 2 1/2" (+2.9)
Daniel Lam	Senior	23' 1 1/4" (+2.9)
Beau Clifton	Senior	21' 9" (-.04)
Miles Brinson	Frosh.	21' 2 3/4" (+2.0)
Omarei Gregory	Frosh.	19' 11 3/4"

**UNM Record - Clarence Robinson, 26' 9 1/4", April 23, 1965 at Drake Relays**

UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/18	23' 10 1/4"	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17
MWC Championship, 5/11/18	24' 9 3/4" w (+3.7)	Texas Longhorn Invt, 4/29
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18	22' 1" (-0.3)	Bryan Clay Deca, 4/12/17
Texas State Classic, 4/27/18	22' 6 3/4" (+0.6)	Sun Angel Classic, 4/8
MWC Championship, 5/11/18		
MWC Decathlon, 5/9/18	23' 1/2" (+0.3)	Bryan Clay Dec, 4/13-14/16
	23' 7 1/2" w (+2.4)	MWC Decathlon, 5/10
Texas State Classic, 4/27/18	21' 8" (+1.1)	MWC Decathlon, 5/11/16
Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
Texas State Classic, 4/27/18		

**TRIPLE JUMP (WOMEN)****UNM Record - Deanna Young, 43' 10 1/4", March 31, 2010 at Texas Relays****TRIPLE JUMP (MEN)**

Omarei Gregory	Frosh.	45' 6 1/4"
Tanner Battikha	Soph.	45' 9 3/4"

**UNM Record - Dwayne Rudd, 54' 8 3/4", June 1, 1984 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)**

UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/18		
Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	47' 1 3/4" (-1.3)	Mountain West Conf, 5/13

**HIGH JUMP (WOMEN)**

Ada'ora Chigbo	Frosh.	5' 9 3/4"
Shannon Fritz	Soph.	5' 5 3/4"
Kyra Mohns	Senior	5' 5 1/4"

**UNM Record - Margaret Metcalfe, 5' 11", 1979 at New York City**

Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18	5' 8 3/4"	UCSan Diego Triton, 4/14/18
UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/18	5' 7"	Mountain West, 5/13/17
Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	5' 4 1/4"	Bryan Clay Hept, 4/12/17

**HIGH JUMP (MEN)**

Brent Dioniso	Junior	6' 11 1/2"
Daniel Lam	Senior	5' 9 3/4"
Ryan Chase	Junior	
Beau Clifton	Senior	

**UNM Record - Bob Marchetti, 7' 3", May 22, 1993 at WAC (UTEP)**

MWC Championship, 5/12/18	6' 9"	Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18
MWC Decathlon, 5/9/18	6' 3 1/4"	MWC Decathlon, 5/10/17
	5' 10 1/2"	MWC Decathlon, 5/10/17
	6' 1/2"	MWC (Fresno St), 5/14/16

**2018 BEST****ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST****POLE VAULT (WOMEN)**

Katherine Whiting	Senior	12' 7 1/4"
Shannon Fritz	Frosh.	12' 7 1/4"

**POLE VAULT (MEN)**

Daniel Lam	Senior	16' 4 3/4"
Jason Atencio	Junior	15' 8 1/2"
Ryan Chase	Junior	14' 2 3/4"
Beau Clifton	Senior	

**SHOT PUT (WOMEN)**

Allison Mady	Senior	45' 10 1/2"
Kyra Mohns	Senior	37' 9 1/4"
Ada'ora Chigbo	Frosh.	35' 9 1/4"

**SHOT PUT (MEN)**

Beau Clifton	Senior	44' 11"
Daniel Lam	Senior	43' 8"
Ryan Chase	Junior	43' 7"

**DISCUS (WOMEN)**

Allison Mady	Senior	
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**DISCUS (MEN)**

Daniel Lam	Senior	137' 4"
Ryan Chase	Junior	124' 0"
Beau Clifton	Senior	114' 7"

**JAVELIN (WOMEN)**

Michelle Traynham	Senior	155' 3"
Sara Reyes	Soph.	138' 9"
Kyra Mohns	Senior	137' 6"
Morgan Smith	Junior	113' 10"

**JAVELIN (MEN)**

Malik Matthews-Gordon	Soph.	193' 8"
Beau Clifton	Senior	181' 3"
Daniel Lam	Senior	169' 4"
Ryan Chase	Junior	

**HAMMER THROW (WOMEN)**

Allison Mady	Senior	157' 6"
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**HAMMER THROW (MEN)****HEPTATHLON (WOMEN)**

Kyra Mohns	Senior	5391 points
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**DECATHLON (MEN)**

Daniel Lam	Junior	6975 points
Beau Clifton	Junior	4016 points
Ryan Chase	Soph.	

**UNM Record - Margo Tucker, 13' 3 3/4", April 8, 2011 at Texas Relays**

UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/18	12' 7 1/2"	UTEP Invt, 4/30/16
UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/18	11' 10 1/2"	Bryan Clay Invt, 4/14/17

**UNM Record - Simon Arkell, 18' 2", 1991**

Texas State Classic, 4/27/18	16' 3/4"	MWC, 5/11/17
Bryan Clay Invt, 4/20/18	16' 3/4"	Texas Longhorn Invt, 4/29
Texas State Classic, 4/27/18		
	12' 9 1/2"	MWC Decathlon, 5/12/16

**UNM Record - Amanda Barnes, 52' 9 1/2", April 23, 2005 at UC-San Diego/Triton Invitational**

Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	45' 5"	Texas State Classic, 4/28/18
MWC Hepathlon, 5/9/18	39' 8"	MWC Heptathlon, 5/10/17
UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/18		

**UNM Record - Darren Crawford, 61' 4", April 2, 1989 at UNMvs.Arizona**

UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/18	45' 1"	MWC Decathlon, 5/11/16
UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/18	42' 3/4"	MWC Decathlon, 5/10/17
UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/18	40' 8 3/4"	Sun Angel Classic, 4/8/17

**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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**UNM Record - Ervin Jaros, 188' 5", 1970 at Modesto Relays**

MWC Championship, 5/10/18	136' 6"	MWC Decathlon, 5/12/16
UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/18	118' 10"	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/1/17
Texas State Classic, 4/28/18	125' 2"	Brutus Hamilton, 4/23/16

**UNM Record - Katie Coronado, 181' 0", April 2009 at Texas Relays**

Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/7/18		
UTEP Springtime Invt, 3/24/18		
MWC Championship, 5/10/18	125' 11"	Don Kirby Tailwind, 4/2/16
Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	116' 1"	Mountain West Conf, 5/13

**UNM Record - Anthony Fairbanks, 225' 9", May 29, 2009 at NCAA Regional (Oklahoma)**

MWC Championship, 5/12/18	200' 0"	Texas Longhorn Invt, 4/28
MWC Championship, 5/12/18	203' 7"	MWC Champ, 5/16/15
MWC Decathlon, 5/10/18	164' 8"	MWC Decathlon, 5/12/16
	161' 4"	Mountain West Conf, 5/13

**UNM Record - Jamie Fishencord, 192' 6", April 30, 2005 at Don Kirby/UNM Invitational**

Texas Tech Open, 5/5/18	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****UNM Record - Sandy Fortner, 5723, May 12-13, 2010 at MWC Championship (UNM)**

MWC Championship, 5/9-10/18	5280 points	MWC, 5/10-11/17
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**UNM Record - Gary Kinder, 7959, 1985 NCAA Championships at Texas**

MWC Champ., 5/9-10/18	7277 points	MWC, 5/10-11/17
MWC Champ., 5/9-10/18	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 11, 2018)

<b>100 METER - INDIVIDUAL</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>100 METER - PERFORMANCES</b>			
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)						
<b>110 METER HURDLE - IND.</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>110 METER HURDLE-PERFORMANCES</b>			
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		
<b>200 METER - INDIVIDUAL</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED</b>			<b>200 METER - PERFORMANCES</b>			
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		
<b>400 METER HURDLES - IND.</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED</b>			<b>400 METER HURDLE - PERFORMANCE</b>			
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		
<b>400 METER - INDIVIDUAL</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED</b>			<b>400 METER - PERFORMANCES</b>			
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		
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							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.	Alex Herring	1:48.53@	April 10, 2015 at New mexico Quad (raw 1:49.18)

**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)		Ervin Jaros	184' 1"	1970	
7.	Jason Barkemeyer	173' 2"	March 31, 2004 at Texas Relays	6.	Ervin Jaros	183' 7"	1969	
8.	Lennart Andersen	172' 6 1/2"	April 28, 1973 at Utah	7.	Larry Kennedy	183' 5 1/2"	1964	
9.	Burt Marks	171' 10"	1965	8.	Steve Dunbar	183' 2"	1997	
10.	Jordan Parker	171' 0"	April 30, 2005 at UNM (Don Kirby)	9.	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.	H.R. McAdams	6922	March 19, 1988 at Occidental		
9.	Frank Joseph	6837	1974		
10.	Sam Potter	6831	May 9-10, 2012 at MWC (AF) (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)		

# University of New Mexico Women's Outdoor Track & Field

## All Time Top 10 Performers & Performances (REVISED June 11, 2018)

### 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	2:04.81	April 22, 1977 at Kansas Relays (raw 2:05.4yh)
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.	Courtney Frerichs	4:18.92	April 15, 2016 at Bryan Clay Invt (Azusa Pacific)
8.	Sammy Silva	4:19.80	May 31, 2014 at NCAA Regionals (Arkansas)
9.	Chloe Anderson	4:19.82	June 6, 2013 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)
10.	Suzie Boast	4:20.06	May 31, 2014 at NCAA Regionals (Arkansas)

**3000 STEEPLE - INDIVIDUAL WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

1.	Courtney Frerichs	9:24.41	June 11, 2016 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)
2.	Charlotte Prouse	9:45.45	June 9, 2018 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)
3.	Ruth Senior	10:09.14	May 1, 2010 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
4.	Natasha Bernal	10:15.90	April 22, 2017 at Stanford Classic
5.	Alondra Negron Texidor	10:24.45	April 20, 2018 at Bryan Clay Invitational
6.	Nicola Hood	10:25.10	May 29, 2015 at NCAA West Preliminary
7.	Imogen Ainsworth	10:27.13	April 28, 2013 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
8.	Amber Zimmerman	10:30.11	May 15, 2015 at MWC (San Diego State)
9.	Nicole Roberts	10:30.52	May 4, 2014 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
10.	Alex Darling	10:35.69@	May 13, 2011 at MWC (Colorado St) (raw 10:52.41)

**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.	Calli Thackery	15:37.44	May 1, 2016 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
4.	Sarah Waldron	15:37.49	April 29, 2012 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
5.	Alice Wright	15:45.87	May 2, 2015 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
6.	Ruth Senior	15:48.29	May 1, 2011 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invitational
7.	Natalie Gray	15:52.73	April 14, 2011 at Mt. Sac Relays
8.	Josephine Moultrie	15:57.17	April 19, 2013 at Mt. Sac Relays
9.	Sophie Eckel	16:08.09	April 21, 2017 at Stanford Classic
10.	Kathy Pfiefer	16:17.14h	1984

**10000 METERS - INDIVIDUAL WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

1.	Alice Wright	32:15.73	March 30, 2018 at Stanford Invitational
2.	Ednah Kurgat	32:31.55	May 10, 2018 at MWC (Fresno State)
3.	Sarah Waldron	32:36.07	April 6, 2012 at Stanford Invitational
4.	Weini Kelati	32:41.92	May 10, 2018 at MWC (Fresno State)
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.	Charlotte Prouse	9:45.45	2018
4.	Charlotte Prouse	9:49.78	2018
5.	Charlotte Prouse	9:50.47	2018
6.	Courtney Frerichs	9:51.48	2016
7.	Courtney Frerichs	9:55.01	2016
8.	Charlotte Prouse	9:55.14	2018
9.	Charlotte Prouse	9:59.25	2018
10.	Charlotte Prouse	10:03.97	2018

**5000 METER - PERFORMANCES**

1.	Ednah Kurgat	15:20.06	2018
2.	Weini Kelati	15:22.71	2018
3.	Ednah Kurgat	15:25.25	2018
4.	Weini Kelati	15:28.54	2018
5.	Calli Thackery	15:37.44	2016
6.	Sarah Waldron	15:37.49	2012
7.	Calli Thackery	15:42.57	2015
8.	Alice Wright	15:45.87	2015
9.	Ednah Kurgat	15:46.31	2018
10.	Weini Kelati	15:46.57	2018

**10000 METER - PERFORMANCES**

1.	Alice Wright	32:15.73	2018
2.	Alice Wright	32:17.92	2018
3.	Alice Wright	32:19.03	2018
4.	Alice Wright	32:29.28	2017
5.	Ednah Kurgat	32:31.55	2018
6.	Sarah Waldron	32:36.07	2012
7.	Alice Wright	32:36.11	2016
8.	Weini Kelati	32:41.92	2018
9.	Alice Wright	32:42.64	2017
10.	Alice Wright	32:46.99	2016

**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. Susanna Oravainen 38' 11 1/2" (+2.0) March 30, 1996 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)

**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
5. Tiyana Peters 5' 10 1/2" May 31, 2008 at NCAA Regional
6. 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. Sandy Fortner	46' 0"	May 14, 2008 at MWC Heptathlon
5. Ally Mady	45' 10 3/4"	May 5, 2018 at Texas Tech Masked Rider Open
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-Berekeley)
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)	(14.19-5' 7"-44' 2 3/4"-24.97-20' 6 1/4"-124' 9"-2:28.59)
2. Darcy Ahner	5419	April 19, 1990 at Cal Irvine	(14.43-5' 7 1/4"-35' 5 3/4"-26.95-18' 1 3/4"-153' 0"-2:21.09)
3. Keren Sari-Bentzur	5371	April 19, 2002 at Mt. Sac Relays	(14.32-5' 7"-36' 8 1/4"-25.53-20' 2 1/4"-99' 10"-2:24.57)
4. Kyra Mohns	5391	May 9-10, 2018 at MWC (Fresno State)	(14.22 - 5' 5" - 37' 9 1/4" - 25.23 - 17' 6 3/4" - 137' 6" - 2:22.27)
5. Samantha Bowe	5349	April 13-14 at Bryan Clay Heptathlon	(14.23 - 5' 6 1/2" - 38' 5 1/2" - 25.88 - 19' 5 1/4" - 118' 2" - 2:29.95)
6. Heidi Anderson	4955	May 15, 1990 at WAC (Colorado State)	(15.33-5' 8 1/2"-33' 3 1/2"-26.29"-17' 5 1/2"-95' 3"-2:19.32)
7. Susanna Oravainen	4861	March 15, 1997 at Lobo Multi	
8. Holly VanGrinsven	4783	May 8-9, 2013 at MWC (UNLV)	(14.95-5' 1"-30' 3/4"-25.59-17' 11 1/2"-99' 3"-2:23.57)
9. Kitrian Martin	4753	May 15, 1990 at WAC (Colorado State)	(14.99 - 5' 5" - 30' 0" - 26.65 - 18' 6" - 97' 2" - 2:30.34)
10. Melissa Guanella	4481	May 16, 2000 at MWC (BYU)	

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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>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
<b>HR McAdams, April 20-21, 1988</b> at Kansas Relays	6827	11.3	23' 3/4"	42' 0"	6' 4"	51.04	15.78	123' 1"	13' 1"	191' 9"	5:29.84

	SCORE	100	LONG J	SHOT	HIGH J	400	110H	DISCUS	POLE V	JAVELIN	1500
<b>Mark Johnson, April 22, 2004</b> at BYU	6799	11.41	22' 4 1/2"	36' 5"	6' 1 1/4"	50.46	15.48	126' 0"	15' 1"	134' 2"	4:59.15
<b>Dan Feltman, June 11, 2005</b> at NCAA Champ (Sacramento St.)	6794	11.55	21' 5"	44' 0"	5' 9 1/4"	51.80	15.90	130' 0"	13' 9 1/4"	188' 5"	5:00.67
<b>Mark Johnson, May 15, 2002</b> at MWC (Air Force)	6773	11.48	21' 10 3/4"	37' 8 1/2"	6' 2 1/4"	50.72	15.16	121' 5"	14' 5 1/4"	141' 2"	4:58.70
<b>Brian Wilson, May 11-12, 2011</b> at MWC (Colorado State)	6770	11.25	20' 6 1/2"	36' 3"	6' 1 1/2"	52.32	14.51	123' 9"	14' 2"	182' 0"	5:16.84
<b>Beau Clifton, May 11-12, 2016</b> at MWC (Fresno State)	6769	10.85	21' 8"	45' 1"	6 1/2"	51.10	17.13	116' 11"	12' 9 1/2"	181' 2"	4:57.54
<b>Brian Wilson, May 12-13, 2010</b> at MWC (New Mexico)	6762	11.39	21' 2 14"/	38' 11"	6' 2"	51.25	14.79	117' 5"	13' 9 1/4"	172' 2"	5:11.87
<b>Scott Steffan, May 5, 1988</b> at WAC (BYU)	6705	11.13	22' 3 1/2"	39' 7 3/4"	6' 3 1/2"	51.81	15.39	116' 9"	12' 3 1/2"	172' 11"	5:14.88
<b>Joe Powdrell, 5/25-26/68</b> at New Mexico AAU (UNM)	6623	Powdrell scored 3384 the first day - only results available					15.3	16' 1/4"	177' 7"		
<b>Daniel Lam, 4/15-16/2015</b> at Mt. Sac Relays	6598	11.38	22' 2 1/4"	40' 4 3/4"	5' 8 1/2"	51.42	16.07	117' 1"	14' 9"	128' 10"	4:50.29
<b>Derek McDonald, May 12, 2005</b> at MWC (UTEP)	6580	11.19	22' 8 1/2"	27' 6"	6' 5"	52.70	15.22	104' 3"	141' 4 1/4"	146' 10"	4:56.50
<b>Richard York, May 14-15, 2014</b> at MWC (Wyoming)	6569	10.92	22' 4 1/2"	40' 7"	6' 5 1/2"	51.56	DQ	131' 7"	14' 1 1/4"	203' 2"	4:47.38
<b>Ryan Chase, May 12-13, 2017</b> at MWC (Utah State)	6563	11.32	21' 11 3/4"	39' 1 3/4"	5' 10 1/2"	52.09	15.05	104' 6"	13' 9 1/2"	148' 9"	5:02.69
<b>Mark Johnson, May 15, 2003</b> at MWC (New Mexico)	6525	11.36	22' 2 1/2"	36' 10"	6' 4"	51.78	15.51	111' 3"	13' 9 1/4"	136' 8"	5:14.05
<b>Ryan Voge, May 15, 2003</b> at MWC (New Mexico)	6448	11.35	22' 2 1/2"	36' 11 1/2"	6' 7 1/2"	51.70	16.46	99' 5"	12' 9 1/2"	149' 5"	5:07.63
<b>Ryan Voge, April 17, 2003</b> at Cal/Brutus Hamilton	6399										
<b>Scott Steffan, April 20-21, 1988</b> at Kansas Relays	6376	11.5	21' 11 3/4"	36' 5 1/2"	6' 2 3/4"	52.28	16.21	117' 2"	13' 9"	165' 4"	5:30.34
<b>H.R. McAdams, 3/11-12/84</b>	6358										
<b>Brian Wilson, April 1, 2010</b> at Texas Relays	6347	11.38	19' 5 1/2"	36' 9 1/2"	6' 1/2"	52.96	15.44	127' 1"	12' 1 1/2"	168' 7"	5:07.99
<b>H.R. McAdams, May 5, 1988</b> at WAC (BYU)	6306	11.47	22' 3"	38' 11 1/2"	6' 6"	51.39	15.79	137' 5"	NH	189' 0"	5:13.32
<b>Richard York, April 1, 2010</b> at Texas Relays	6224	10.85	21' 8"	35' 8 3/4"	6' 4"	50.11	16.34	100' 9"	NH	173' 11"	4:34.55
<b>Brian Wilson, May 13, 2009</b> at MWC (Wyoming)	6189	11.53	20' 5 1/4"	34' 4 1/4"	6' 2 1/4"	54.13	15.23	106' 4"	12' 7 1/2"	163' 9"	5:19.42
<b>Steve Pace, 1982</b>	6014										
<b>Dan Feltman, April 22, 2004</b> at BYU	6006	11.47	22' 5 3/4"	41' 11 1/4"	6' 0"	51.93	15.54	NM	13' 1 1/2"	174' 0"	5:30.36
<b>Scott Steffan, March 17, 1991</b> at Occidental College	5997	12.0	20' 10"	38' 3 1/2"	6' 3/4"	55.8	15.8	122' 3"	12' 7 1/2"	156' 3"	5:21.2
<b>Richard York, 4/18-19/2012</b> at Mt. SAC Decathlon	5970	10.99	22' 1/4"	40' 9"	6' 4 1/4"	50.20	15.44	120' 8"	NM	205' 7"	NM
<b>Jeremy Lee, May 12-13, 2010</b> at MWC (New Mexico)	5920	11.81	19' 1 1/2"	35' 4"	5' 11 1/2"	52.38	16.18	111' 3"	12' 1 1/2"	133' 7"	5:01.04
<b>Dan Feltman, May 15, 2003</b> at MWC (New Mexico)	5912	11.23	22' 1"	45' 4"	5' 11 1/4"	50.47	16.40	NM	12' 5 1/2"	177' 3"	5:50.84
<b>Ryan Voge, March 20, 2003</b> at New Mexico Multi	5898										
<b>Ryan Voge, March 21, 2002</b>	5898	11.34	22' 6"	37' 2"	6' 3 1/2"	51.90	16.3	110' 0"	NH	151' 7"	4:59.10
<b>Jason Bigott, May 11, 2005</b> at MWC (UTEP)	5897	11.66	19' 11"	31' 7 1/4"	5' 6 1/2"	53.66	16.05	101' 6"	11' 5 3/4"	171' 8"	4:51.22
<b>Beau Clifton, 5-13/14, 2015</b> MWC (San Diego State)	5786	11.12	20' 1/2"	36' 7"	5' 10 1/2"	52.32	19.51	98' 4"	11' 3 3/4"	180' 11"	5:16.22
<b>Jim Parker, May 8, 1986</b> at WAC (BYU)	5735										
<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

	SCORE	100	LONG J	SHOT	HIGH J	400	110H	DISCUS	POLE V	JAVELIN	1500
<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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	<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>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>	<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
MWC @ New Mexico								
<b>Jeremy Lee - 2/6/10</b>	<b>4216</b>	7.46	18' 9 3/4"	33' 4 1/2"	5' 10"	9.18	11' 1 3/4"	2:57.31
at New Mexico								
<b>Dan Feltman - 2/26/04</b>	<b>4035</b>	7.22	21' 11 1/2"	43' 6"	5' 11 1/2"	8.98	NH	3:28.87
MWC @ Air Force								
<b>Chris Lutz - 1/31/09</b>	<b>3938</b>	7.48	19' 10 1/4"	29' 10 3/4"	5' 7 1/4"	9.59	10' 0"	3:01.34
at New Mexico								



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Carlos Salcido, Michael Wilson**

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Lam, Isaac Gonzales, Mark Haywood,  
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