



# UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO 2019-20 CROSS COUNTRY INDOOR TRACK & FIELD



Lobo junior **Weini Kelati** wins the 2019 NCAA Cross Country title which was held at Indiana State University



NCAA 4th Place Cross Country Team (L-R) Lydia Hallam, Gracelyn Larkin, Alexandra Harris, Hannah Nuttall, Edna Kurgat, Catrina Thomas, Alondra Negron Texidor, Adva Cohen, Brenda Rosales-Coria, Weini Kelati, Juanita Johnson, Grace Williams



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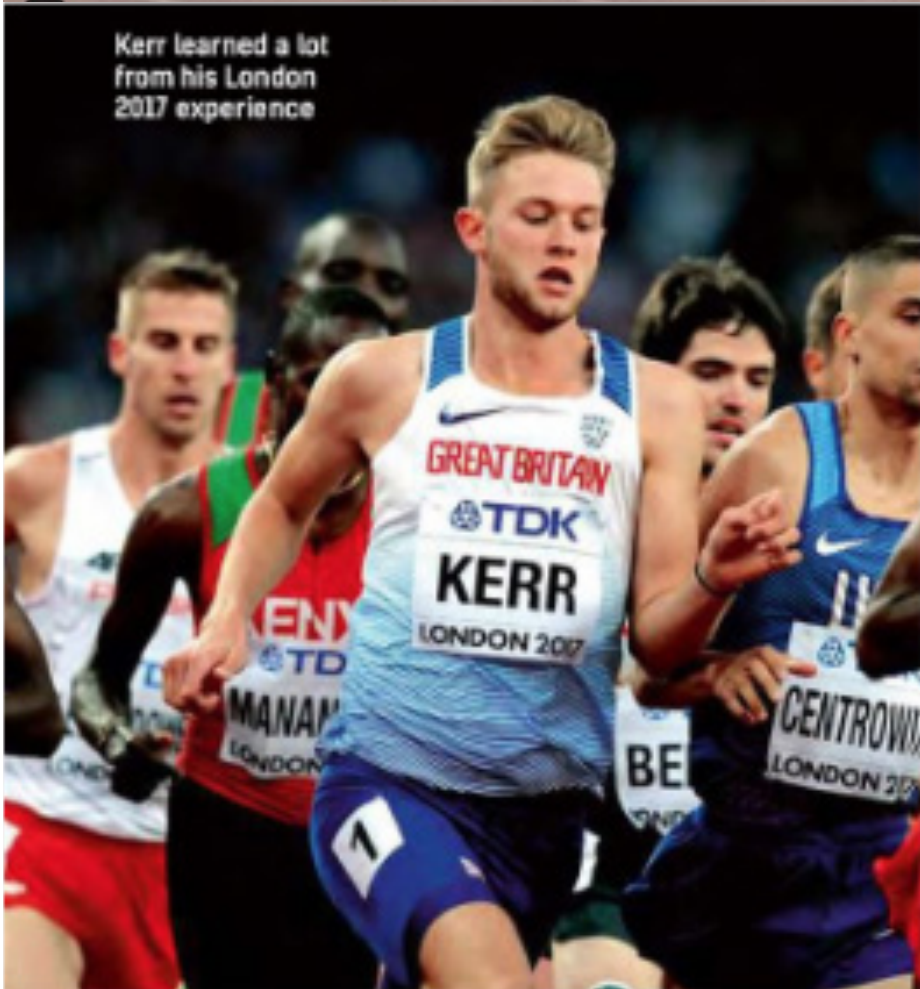
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## Current & Past Lobos Racing Around the Globe - 2019 Summer

On June 18th rising senior **Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)** racing in the Copenhagen Athletic Games raced to a nice all-time PR of 3:44.72 in the 1500 meters. Kristian finished sixth in that race. Then on June 23rd racing in Minsk, Belarus in the 2nd European Games Kristian led off the mixed medley relay which was comprised of two men and two women racing a 800, 600, 400, 200. Kristian led off the relay with an 800, then Helene Gottlieb followed with a 600, then Benjamin Lobo Vedel ran a 400, and Astrid Glenner-Frandsen a 200. Denmark finished third in the qualifying race, behind Ukraine and Spain. When all qualifications had taken place the Denmark team placed fourth out of the twenty four teams competing. On June 25th in the next round Denmark placed 7th out of the 12 teams competing but did not qualify for the final. ABOUT THE GAMES: From June 21 to June 30, 2019, the Republic of Belarus will become a host of the 2nd European Games – international multi-sport competitions among athletes of the European continent, which are held every four years under the direction of the European Olympic Committees. Within the 2nd European Games, competitions will be held in 15 sports, 8 of which will become qualifying to the Olympic Games 2020 in Tokyo. Competitions in Boxing and Judo will be held in the European Championships status. Within the Games, 4,000 athletes are expected to arrive to the Belarusian capital to compete in 200 medal events, about 2,000 trainers and attendants representing official delegations from 50 European national Olympic committees. Competitions will be judged by about 650 international and 410 national judges on sports. There are more than 1000 foreign media representatives are expected in Minsk and 100 presidents, general secretaries of European federations on sports and ministers of sports of European countries, more than 250 representatives and workers of the EOC headquarter, presidents and secretaries-general of European NOCs, as well as presidents, prime ministers and senior officials of the European states. Approximately 8,000 volunteers will be involved in the event. The 2nd European Games will be held at the largest sports facilities in Minsk, such as stadium “Dinamo”, “Minsk-Arena”, “Chizhovka-Arena” and others.





Kerr learned a lot from his London 2017 experience

## KERR RANKS HIGH IN WORLD RANKINGS

Lobo alum, and multiple times NCAA champion **Josh Kerr (Edinburgh, Scotland)**, now racing for the Brooks Beasts Track Club has had an impressive beginning to the summer schedule. At the Brooks Invitational in Seattle, Washington on June 15th Josh powered his way to an all-time best in the 1500 meters of 3:33.60, taking down his previous best of 3:35.01 set while he was a Lobo. That performance moved him all the way up to #11 on the world rankings. Then on July 9th racing at Azusa Pacific University in the Sunset Tour he clocked an all-time best over 800 meters in 1:45.35 which got him ranked #27 in the world. Josh was the top ranked athlete from the UK in both. He then headed over the Atlantic ocean to compete in one of the world-class Diamond League races in London, where he raced over a mile distance. In the London Stadium where the Olympics were held Josh competed in the Emsley Carr mile invitational against his UK competitors. It was a great race with multiple British athletes fighting it out for supremacy. Josh finished the race in 8th place with an all-time mile best of 3:53.88. Josh's next race will be at the British Athletics Championship in Birmingham, England.



2016 Lobo graduate **Emily Hosker-Thornhill (Canterbury, England)** now racing for Aldershot Farnham & District has been on a tear since she left Loboland. After racing to a new 1500 PB at the 2016 NCAA Championships in Oregon (4:17.74) she extended her range as the next year she qualified for the British National team at the IAAF World Cross Country Championships in Kampala, Uganda. In the spring and summer of 2018 she clocked big PR's in the 800 (2:08.28), 1500 (4:14.40), 3000 (9:03.06), and 5000 (15:57.35). Those fine performances carried over to 2019 as she again represented the UK at the IAAF World Cross Country Championship in Aarhus, Denmark. Once track season began she ran her first serious 10,000 meters and clocked 33:03.72 and then went under 9:00.00 in the 3000 when she clocked 8:58.34 at the Watford Open Meeting on May 1st. Then on June 29th she raced over a 5000 meters and clocked a PB of 15:46.22 at the Watford British Milers Club Grand Prix. On July 24th Emily was named

to the 54 member British team for the European Team Championship Super League in Bydgoszka, Poland from August 9th - 11th. She will compete in the flat 3000 meter race distance.



Emily Hosker-Thornhill (392): won the 5000m from Amelia Quirk



**Jake Shelley (London, England)** who last wore a Lobo uniform in 2014 when he clocked his still standing 1500 meter PB of 3:43.74 at the NCAA West Preliminary race in Fayetteville, Arkansas is still racing well. Jake who after graduating from UNM continued his studies focusing on a Ph.D. and researching doping in sport. Now running for Shaftesbury Barnet this year he has clocked 3:45.75 in the British Milers Club Grand Prix race in Watford on June 29th. Jake's time in that race will be qualifying him for the British Athletics Championships which will be held on August 24-25 at Alexander Stadium in Birmingham, England.

# Prefontaine Diamond League at Stanford University

The Diamond League attracts the best athletes in the world and each competition is a magnificent sporting event. Imagine lining up next to athletes that had accomplished the following: 1) World Championship medals in the 1500 and 5000; 2) a European Championship medalist in the 3000 meters; 3) a top placer at the World Cross Country Championship; 4) a gold medalist at the World Championship and a bronze medalist at the 2016 Olympics and oh, a world recordholder. 5) How about a two time finalist at the Olympic 1500 meter distance. 6) Throw in a gold medalist in the 5000 meters from the 2017 World Championship and a silver medalist in the 2016 Olympic 5000 meters. 7) Or how about another athlete that won the gold medal at the IAAF World Cross Country Championship. 8) A world cross country junior gold medalist was on the line. 9) A world U20 1500 meter runner-up. 10) A silver medalist at the IAAF World Cross Country Championship. 11) A former NCAA Cross Country champion who also won the 5000 outdoors. 12) And finally a gold medalist from the Rio Olympics. Whew!!!! One might say a pretty stacked field. Sophomore Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea) had been invited to compete in the Prefontaine meet in the 3000 meters and it was a festive occasion. The athletes had asked for the pacesetters to come through the 1 mile point in 4:28 (!) and they came through the first 1000 meters in 2:45 and the 2000 meter point in 5:36 and came very close to being right on at the mile. Weini clocked around 4:33 for the 1 mile split and given her all-time best 1 mile time is 4:31 that is pretty impressive. At the end Weini finished in 8:53.89 just getting under her 8:53.98 clocking that she did at the Millrose Games in February. It is the fastest Lobo performance ever outdoors over the 3000 meter distance as senior Ednah Kurgat had run 9:05.45 in 2017. In fact, the 3000 meters was run as an NCAA event from 1982 - 2000 and the fastest time ever recorded by a collegian was Vicki Huber (Villanova) who clocked 8:37.25 in September 1988. Weini's performance would be #2 all-time in collegiate history.

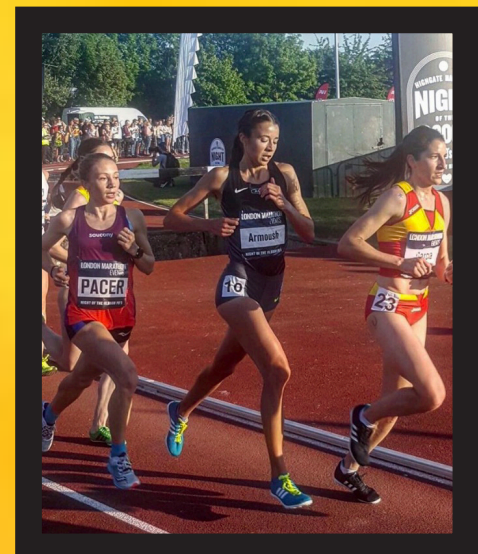




During the race Weini was sandwiched between Almaz Ayana from Ethiopia in front, who won the gold medal over 10,000 meters at the 2016 Rio Olympics and broke the world record at that time. Ayana also had won the 10,000 meters at the 2015 and 2017 World Championships as well. Then right behind Weini was South African Dominique Scott Efrud who won multiple NCAA Championships while an undergraduate at the University of Arkansas. Dominique also represented her home country at the 2016 Rio Olympics over 10,000 meters.

## HIGHGATE HARRIERS - NIGHT OF THE 10,000 PB'S at Parliament Hill Track, July 6th

Established in 2013 with the goal of improving British racing standards and making 10,000 meters aspirational. Racing atmosphere is pivotal to assisting performance and enhancing it became the event mission. Over the years the atmosphere developed as spectators took ownership of #Lane3BeerNCheer ethos, circus entertainment, 'lactic tunnels of love', a home straight pedestrian bridge, infield spectating, live music, back straight DJ and the annual Legends Seminar. The event has incorporated the British Championships since 2014, Rio Olympic Team GB trials in 2016, IAAF World Championship trials in 2017 and 2018 integrated the European 10,000m Cup with 29 nations competing. Highgate Harriers host the event but it belongs to our athletics community. Four former Lobos participated. Emily Hosker-Thornhill was asked to pace the women's "B" section and that she did. The other three were in it for the entire race. Tamara Armoush (Darbyshire, England) competed in the "C" race. Tamara has dual citizenship with Jordan and has represented that country at multiple World Championships. Then former All American's and top British distance runners Alice Wright (Worcester, England) and Charlotte Arter (Carlisle, England) were invited to the "A" race. Both Alice and Charlotte were trying to run the World Championship 10,000 meter standard of 31:50. Charlotte was coming off a nice 15:58.30 clocking after an early June race at the Next Generation Athletics series in Nijmegen, Netherlands. Charlotte would end up racing to a 14th place finish in 32:40.63. Alice had clocked a 31:56.52 at the Payton Jordan meet on May 2nd, and at the Highgate meet ended up 9th in 32:27.57 as the second British athlete.



**Tamara Armoush**

NIGHT OF THE 10,000m PBs, PARLIAMENT HILL, NORTH LONDON, SATURDAY JULY 6



# A Night to remember

Highgate Harriers again  
welcome the endurance  
world to Hampstead  
Heath this Saturday



Trying to make the 10,000 meters as festive as possible spectators line the track in lane three and out and are encouraged to bring noise makers and such. There is loud music playing all the time, and a highlight of the competition is that athletes run through a long tent where a beer garden is set up. Athletes have remarked that they can smell the beer as they pass through the long tunnel.





**Charlotte Arter to the left, and Alice Wright above.**



## PLAYING IN THE WATER!!

Rising junior **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)** started off her summer racing by winning the Israeli national title in her specialty, the 3000 meter Steeplechase on June 26th. Adva ran unpressed as she clocked an easy 10:00.11. Then on July 24th Adva traveled to Finland to compete in the Motonet GP Joensuu meet. The meet is part of the European Classic permit series. The meet has been held for 11 years and athletes from 30 different countries competed. The steeplechase was set up so that all athletes who had not met the World Championship standard would get a good race. Two athletes from Kenya, Fancy Cherono and Caroline Chepkuruit Tuigong had already run 9:23 and 9:28. Also in the race was Germany's Jan Sussmann with a 9:36 PB, and Alicja Konieczek from Poland who had just won the Universiade title with a 9:41. Adva ran with

the second group for most of the race as the leaders came through the kilometer in 3:09, then the two kilometer in 6:23. Adva made a late push toward the front of the race and made a concerted effort to finish the race strong. She did exactly that as she crossed the finish line in a seasonal-best of 9:38.01 which got her fifth place. That time is under the existing World Championship standard of 9:40. Adva's final race before returning to Albuquerque will be on August 10-11 in the European Team Championships. That competition will be in Croatia.



## WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES - JULY 3 - 14, 2019, NAPLES, ITALY

Sixty years after Turin hosted the inaugural Summer Universiade, Italy will once again showcase the world's best university student-athletes as Naples stages the 30th Summer Universiade, sometimes known as the 'World University Games'. Over 8,000 participants (including coaches and officials) are expected in total at the Games, which officially runs from 3-14 July although there are early qualification rounds on the 2nd. Many of the student-athletes will be looking to kick-start their athletic careers with a view to Tokyo 2020, but some are already Olympic and World Championship medallists in their own right. Some 22 years after Italy last organised the event in Sicily in 1997, 5971 athletes from 112 countries will compete in 222 events across 18 sports. One of the athletes competing is just recently graduated Lobo **Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England)**. Competing in the 1500 meters, Michael ran to an all-time best in the qualifying round as he clocked 3:43.19 to have the second fastest overall time in the field. In the finals the race was slow and tactical, and no one wanted to lead. With one lap to go there were five athletes ready to pounce and run a fast last lap. Coming off the final turn and into the homestretch all five athletes were reaching down for anything left. The order at the finish line was Poland (3:53.67) Czechoslovakia (3:53.95), Finland (3:54.02), Belgium (3:54.26), and Michael for the UK team (3:54.50) The first five men all ran within one second of each other and it was a competitive, enjoyable race.

ATHLETICS		
START LIST - FINAL - MEN'S 1500 M		
G	6	Abderezak KHELILI
D	331	Shashi Bhushan SINGH
G	12	El Hocine ZOURKANE
L	535	Michal ROZMYS
E	153	Jan FRIS
A	729	Emmanuel OSUJE
R	253	Michael George WILSON
G	21	Fabian MANRIQUE



## CANADIAN RACING

After finishing second in the NCAA senior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario/Canada)** got right back to work as she tried to hit the World Championship qualifying standard of 9:40.00 in the 3000 meter Steeplechase. On June 20th Charlotte raced in the Harry Jerome Classic in Burnaby, British Columbia and clocked an all time best of 9:42.01. The meet director had enlisted pace setters to try to make sure the athletes got pulled to good splits, but they didn't do a good job, and Charlotte had to take the lead and press the pace on her own. She finished third in the competition. On Thursday, July 25th in Montreal, Canada Charlotte toed the starting line again at the Canadian National Championship. Ranked #5 in Canada Charlotte was trying to accomplish two things. First she needed to finish in the top three to secure consideration from the Canadian Athletics Federation for qualifying to Doha for the World Championships. Then secondarily, she needed to run under the World Athletics qualifying standard

of 9:40.00. Charlotte ran a gutsy, hard race, and put herself into a top position for the entire race. At the end of the Canadian Championship Charlotte got one of the two goals as she finished third racing to a 9:43.17. So close!!! Now, Charlotte will have time to find a competition that will have top competitors in the race, and have her race for that qualifying standard. The IAAF has said that athletes have about a month to do that, so she will be looking around the globe for great races. We hope she finds one. Right now Charlotte is ranked #50 in the world rankings through IAAF.



## LOVETT CONTINUES TO SKY

2015 Lobo graduate **Django Lovett (British Columbia, Canada)** hit 7' 6 1/2" in the High Jump during 2018, and he matched that leap on April 20th at the Mt. Sac Relays. Currently Django is ranked #15 in the world but he has the 7th highest leap during the current season. He has already qualified for the World Championship which will be held in Doha in late September. At the Canadian National Championship on July 27th Django finished second, securing his spot for Doha. Django opened up his competition at 6' 10 3/4" and then cleared 7' 3/4", and 7' 1 3/4" on his first attempts. He then took three attempts at 7' 3" before clearing, and then did the same at 7' 4 1/4". He took one attempt at 7' 5", then two attempts at 7' 5 3/4" but had to settle with the 7' 4 1/4" clearance. We will next see Django competing for his home country in Doha.



Lobo alum **Julian Florez (Hobbs, NM)** who ran a 29:22.71 10,000 meter at the Mt. SAC Relays in April, 2015 when he wore the Cherry & Silver of UNM is having great success in the marathon. At the California International Marathon in Sacramento, California this past December Julian clocked a very fine 2:16.06 which was under the U.S. Olympic Trials qualifying standard of 2:19. So Julian will get to toe the starting line with all other athletes trying to make the 2020 Tokyo Olympic team. The U.S. Trials will be held February 20, 2020 in Atlanta, Georgia.



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Lobo alum **Courtney Frerichs (Nix, MO)**, who spent one year wearing the turquoise of UNM and earned All American honors and a national title in the 3000 meter steeplechase (2016) finished second at the USA Championships, grabbing her ticket to the World Championship in Doha. Frerichs, who last year set an American record in the 3000 Steeplechase is currently ranked #6 in the world. At the 2017 World

**Athletics Championship in London she finished second with a clocking of 9:03.77. Her American record time was 9:00.85 which she did at the Monaco Diamond League meet on July 20, 2018.**



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## Lobo Alums Racing Around the Globe - 2019 Summer (PART 2)



Lobo alum Elmar Engholm (Stockholm, Sweden) racing for his home club, Hasselby SK, and his home country has put together a good two year block. Last summer, 2018 Elmar clocked a new PB in the 800 meters when he ran to a 1:48.19 performance at the Stockholm Grand Prix meet on June 10th. Then slightly more than a month later (July 21st) racing at the Night of Athletics in Huesden-Zolder, Belgium he finished second overall in the 1500 meters with an all-time PB (3:39.75). Then on August 18th he ran a 3000 PB when he finished 8th at the Goteborg Athletics Grand Prix meet in Goteborg, Sweden cover the distance in 8:04.44. This summer he has raced three times so far. On June 6th he just ticked his PB when he clocked 1:48.89 for fifth place in the Ludvika Open. Then on June 18th in the Sollentuna Grand Prix meet in Sollentuna, Sweden he finished 7th in the 1500 meters with a 3:41.50. Then on July 15th he ran a PB over the 1000 meter distance when he finished 6th at the Folksam Grand Prix meet in Varberg, Sweden in 2:21.46. And for good measure Elmar has represented his country at the 2018 World Cross Country Championships in Tilburg, Netherlands.



**Emil Danielsson (Dala-Jarna, Sweden) who competed for the Lobos in 2016-17 represented his home country in the Flanders Cup in Merskem, Belgium on July 27th. Emil competing against athletes from seven different countries took top honors in the 1500 meters when he clocked 3:45.72.**

**On July 26th former Lobo**

**Jacob Simonsen (Aarhus, Denmark) competing over the 10,000 meter distance in Esbjerg, Denmark took control of the race and ran away with it, besting 14 other athletes. Jacobs time was 30:39.07. Jacob has also competed in the World Cross Country Championship in Tilburg, Netherlands.**





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## Summer Newsletter, Part 3 - Lobo's Continue To Race on the Roads and On the Track



The 2019 British Athletics Championships was hosted at Alexander Stadium in Birmingham, England on August 24th & 25th.

The stadium is part of Perry Park in Perry Barr, Birmingham and typically hosts the English Schools Athletics Championships. Given that the UK has received notice that it will play host to the 2022 Commonwealth Games, the stadium will be torn down, and a new venue built. Three former Lobos competed in the championships, Josh Kerr in the 1500 meters, Charlotte Arter in the 5000 meters, and Jake Shelley in the 5000 meters.



**Josh Kerr (Edinburgh, Scotland)** pictured to the left on the starting line came into the Muller 2019 British Championships knowing exactly what he needed to do. Josh had already run under the IAAF World Athletic Championship qualifying standard (3:36.00) when he clocked 3:33.60 on June 15th in Seattle, Washington. So because that was out of the way, he simply needed to race intelligently. Ranked #18 in



the world Josh needed to place first or second to earn a trip to Doha, Qatar to compete in his second World Championship September 27 - October 6th. In the preliminary race on Saturday, Josh racing in Heat #1 of three prelims let Neil Gourley who raced at Virginia Tech lead for the initial lap in 62.70 before exercising his strength and taking the lead, coming through 800 meters in 2:04. Building momentum, Josh dropped a 59.54 lap to hit the 1200 meters in 3:03.82. Finishing off the final 300 meters in 40.66, Josh won his heat in 3:44.48. That would be the fastest preliminary time on the day. The next day Josh lined up as one of 12 athletes all with the same goal, finish first or second. Stephen Mackay decided to take the early lead, and Josh just slipped into the pack and was content to let others do the work. Mackay came through in a slow 67.38 for the first 400 and kept that pace through the 800 meters in 2:14. Then Josh decided to use the strategy that he had honed at New Mexico in winning three NCAA titles and take the lead, and make others come chase him. He effortlessly increased the tempo and came through the 1200 meters in 3:10 which meant he had run a 56.41 lap. The race over the final 300 meters was a typical one when it is a sit and kick race. People are sprinting all out and its close quarters and each athlete can hear the other breathing. There were five athletes who split off from the group and those five had a good go coming into the homestretch. Josh continued to lead and he was all out sprinting for his life. About 50 meters from the finish line Josh moved out ever so slightly (above picture) allowing Neil Gourley to slip by on the rail and just nudge ahead. Josh and Jake Weightman, along with top Brit Charlie Da'Vall Grice were neck and neck, but Josh had more strength and crossed in 3:48.51, right after Gourley's 3:48.36, and just ahead of Wightman's 3:48.69 and Grice's 3:48.83. The final 300 meters had been covered in a blistering 37.6 seconds. Now Josh will represent Great Britain on the world stage. It should be a fantastic ending to the year. Josh is pictured below to the right being interviewed by BBC Sports about his thoughts on the race.

**2019 IAAF World Athletics Time Schedule  
Doha, Qatar**

<b>Tuesday, October 8th</b>	<b>1500m Semi Final</b>	<b>11:10am Mountain Time</b>
<b>Thursday, October 10th</b>	<b>1500 Final</b>	<b>10:40am Mountain Time</b>

The IAAF World Championship will be shown on NBC Sports. For a live stream of the meet you can purchase an NBC Sports Gold pass which will allow you to watch all the IAAF Championships.



## British Championships 5000 Meters

On Saturday, in the men's 5000 **Jake Shelley (London, England)** toed the starting line with 13 other athletes for the 12 1/2 lap race. As in most championship races the pace was not searing, and thus the group stayed in close proximity to each other. Jake stayed right near the back of the race which allowed him to not get into any bumping or shoving. Pre-race favorite Andy Buchart led the race having a world championship qualifying time so all he had to do was finish in the top two. By 8:00 into the race Jake had slowly moved up to seventh place and he was only a couple of meters off the leader. Buchart brought the race through two miles in 9:18 and the first seven were putting some distance on the rest of the field.

About 10:30 into the race there was a change of pace at the front and the top four pulled away from the next three which Jake was in. Over the final parts of the race

Jake worked hard and in the end moved up to finish with his highest place ever, fifth, in 14:13.04. On Sunday in the women's 5000 meters **Charlotte Arter (Carlisle, England)** was part of a large field of 20, and very quickly pre-meet favorite and top ranked Elish McColgan pulled away from the large pack. Charlotte decided to lead the chase pack and did so through the first half mile and then others took over the pacing, and Charlotte just slipped into the middle of the pack. But then after the mile point Charlotte took over the lead again. McColgan was almost 100 meters ahead of the chase pack, but the pack was having a great competition within itself. Charlotte stayed in the lead through about 11:00 in the race, and by that time a group of eight had broken free of the rest of the race. Charlotte was right in the group of six. Over the final two minutes of the race it was a crazy hard pace and in the end Charlotte finished 7th in a seasonal best of 15:56.11.





EUROPEAN ATHLETICS		TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS 2 <sup>ND</sup> LEAGUE		START LIST	
Varazdin 2019				3000M SC (W)	
1	ISR	ADVA COHEN			
2	AUT	LENA MILLONIG			
3	GEO	TAMTA GVINIANDZE			
4	EST	JOHANNA ARDEL			
5	LAT	ANNA MARIJA PETRAKOVA			
6	BUL	MARGARITA RADEVA			
7	CYP	CHRYSTALLA HADJIPOLYDOROU			
8	DEN	SIMONE GLAD			
9	LUX	LIZ WEILER			
10	CRO	SANDRA SRUT			
11	MLT	MONA LISA CAMILLERI			
12	SLO	KLARA LUKAN			



European Athletics Team Championship 2019  
 Second League  
 Varazdin, Croatia  
 August 10-11, 2019

Rising junior **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)** represented her home country in the interesting team championship in the north Croatian city of 50,000 inhabitants. The “second” league was a competition between Austria, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Denmark, Estonia, Georgia, Israel, Latvia, Luxemborg, Malta, and Slovenia. The European Athletics team championships comprises one single competition where men’s and women’s teams represent a single team. Scoring was 12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 for places 1-12. Given there are three other team competitions going on “Super League”, “First League” and “Third League” maximum scoring is important. The top teams in the “second league” may be moved up in the next Team Championship to compete against the “first league”, while teams that finish at the bottom can be relegated to the “third league”.

On the first day Adva was entered into the 3000 Steeplechase and she was clearly the fastest runner in the field. Her PR was significantly better than anyone else. Given she was entered into the 1500 meters the second day she wanted to make the race as easy as possible. She essentially jogged the race and won in a very easy 10:21.07 more than ten seconds ahead of the second place finisher. Then on the second day she had much more of a challenge. The 1500 meter race was a great competitive race and in the end Adva ran a seasonal best of 4:20.96, good for third place. Between the two events that Adva ran she contributed 22 points to Team Israel. At the end of the meet Estonia won the championship with 336 points, while Israel finished 8th with 272 points.





EUROPEAN ATHLETICS  
TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS  
Bydgoszcz 2019

ER: 8:18.49

### 3000M WOMEN

FINAL - START LIST

			SEASON BEST
1	GER	GERMANY	D. KREBS
2	FRA	FRANCE	J. GEYER-CARLES
3	GBR	GREAT BRITAIN & NI	HOSKER THORNHILL
4	SWE	SWEDEN	Y. NGARAMBE
5	FIN	FINLAND	N. BLOMQUIST
6	SUI	SWITZERLAND	N. EGGER
7	POL	POLAND	R. PLIS
8	GRE	GREECE	A.P. MARINÁKOU
9	ESP	SPAIN	S.A. PEREIRA
10	UKR	UKRAINE	V. SHKURKO
11	ITA	ITALY	M. ZENONI
12	CZE	CZECH REPUBLIC	A. CHLEBIKOVÁ

#Bydgoszcz2019

While present Lobo Adva Cohen was competing in Croatia former Lobo **Emily Hosker-Thornhill (Canterbury, England)** was representing Great Britain & Northern Ireland in Bydgoszcz, Poland in the European Team Championship "Super League". The super league is the meet where the 12 most powerful countries square off. At the super league was Poland, German, France, Italy, Great Britain, Spain, Ukraine, Czech Republic, Sweden, Greece, Finland, and Switzerland. For Emily this was her second national team as she also represented Great Britain in Aarhus for the World Cross

Country Championship. She is pictured to the top right standing with US member and former Lobo Courtney Frerichs. Emily was racing the 3000 meters at the team championship and finished ninth for her country in 9:19.99. It was a battle for places 5-9 as only 86/100ths of a second separated those five athletes. For her efforts Emily added four points to the GB team.



Calli Thackery:  
Gateshead win

Former Lobo **Calli Thackery (Yorkshire, England)** competed in the Gateshead Harriers Quayside 5000 meter road race on August 14th. In the fifth edition of the popular summer event Calli broke the course record. She finished 35th overall and was the first female and took eight seconds off the previous record with her 16:34. Her margin of victory was 34 seconds.

Former Lobo **Matt Bergin (Ireland)** has been racing up a storm in 2019. In his 19th race he competed in the Morton Games an annual competition. In the 1940's the Clonliffe Harriers Athletic Club began promoting international athletic meets and they were hugely successful to the sports mad Dublin public. In 1955 the Clonliffe Harriers built their own stadium in Santry where it is now a permanent event. In 1958 they held two meets and four world records were set. In the 2019 edition Matt competed in the 5000 meters along with 22 other athletes. They competed in a heavy rainstorm and Matt clocked a 14:32.90.



**2019  
Cross  
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**FINAL MEN TEAM SCORES**

New Mexico	35
UTEP	44
New Mexico State	66
Mesa Junior College	117
New Mexico Jr. College	120

**FINAL WOMEN TEAM SCORES**

New Mexico	40
New Mexico State	51
UTEP	74
New Mexico Jr. College	84
Mesa Junior College	125
Southwest (NM)	175



The 19th annual Lobo High School & Collegiate Cross Country Invitational got the 2019 season off to a rousing start. On a beautiful late summer day under bright sunshine on the University of New Mexico North Golf Course several hundred athletes got their racing season underway. Pictured above are the women's distance runners who were competing and as always they are excited and anxious to get to the starting line, and hear the gun for the first time. In the Lobo Cross Country Invitational both genders race over 5000 meters at the same time, something which they don't often have the opportunity to do. The standard



NCAA racing distance is 6000 meters for the women, and 8000 meters for the men, so the reduction in distance had everyone happy. Six collegiate women's teams, and five men's teams were in attendance for the 2019 meet. The flat, fast North Golf course is a delight for athletes to race over, and the excellent viewing for spectators helps keep the energy high. First lets talk about the men's team. Just as last year, the men's team was trying to establish an identity and that identity is critical as the season develops and the chemistry between athletes takes shape. The top picture to the left shows the race about 500 meters after the start. The athletes are coming around the hill going into the first fairway that they run. The middle picture shows all the athletes grouping up together around the half mile point as so often happens early in the race. #38 is senior **Jared Garcia (Belen, NM)** while #40 is junior **Iolo Hughes (Llanfechell, Wales)**. As the runners made the first turn around the long fairway, and headed to the 1000 meter checkpoint, #37, sophomore and 2018 Mountain West Conference freshman of the year **Reece Donihi (Desert Vista, Phoenix, AZ)** joined the front group as well as #41 junior **Brandon Parrado (Weehawken, NJ)**. Once the runners passed the kilometer, they headed back to the start line where they picked up the 1 mile checkpoint. After the 1 mile mark two UTEP runners started to press the pace, taking over, which gave Reece a tandem to get after. The top left photo on the next page shows red-shirt froshie **Nehemiah Cionelo (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)** working hard to get up with Jared, and help each other. Nehemiah has worked very hard over the past many months to increase his level of strength and fitness, and it is starting to pay positive dividends. The top right photo is Reece chasing the second UTEP Miner heading toward the 3000 meter point. The bottom left



photo shows Jared also heading to the 3000 meter point. At this juncture it appeared the Lobo had taken command of the race, but it was still relatively close. What seemed to be the difference was that the the first four Lobos had worked hard to maintain contact with each other while the UTEP

team was spread out more. The photo above to the right is Reece still chasing Rodgers Korir from UTEP as they start to approach the 4000 meter mark. Try as he might he just couldn't put a dent in the distance between the two athletes. Once athletes get to the 4000 meter point of a 5000 meter race, then they just have to focus on closing the door, and finishing off what they started. Overall the Lobo group did a solid job of doing that. The two UTEP athletes finally pulled away from Reece and would go on to finish in 15:16 and 15:17. Then Reece would come across in third place with a 15:32 clocking. That was slight improvement from last year when he clocked 15:41. Then Jared came in right after Reece with a 15:43 and a fourth place finish. Then Nehemiah came in almost at the same time as he was clocked just tenths of a sec-



ond after but with a 15:43. Last year in the Lobo Invitational Nehemiah clocked a 17:07. The photo at the top left is Nehemiah straining to maintain cadence. What a great improvement from 2018!!! Iolo was the next Lobo placer as he was in seventh place with a 15:55. The bottom photo to the left is Iolo sprinting for the finish line. The fifth and final scorer for the Lobos was Brandon in 18th place with a 16:21. Last year Brandon clocked 16:55 for the race. Hard training does pay off. When all the final placers were tallied up the Lobos totalled 35 points, nine points better than the Miner from UTEP. The key to the victory was the tight foursome that finished 3-4-5-7. That was a powerful group that UTEP could not match. And in the in-state rivalry New Mexico took care of New Mexico State. People in New Mexico always love a good Lobo-Aggie athletic contest. The men's team will now spend almost a month training and preparing for the Notre Dame Invitational.

As stated earlier, the women's race went off the same time as the men's race and for the first half mile, the two genders were mixed in with each other. The top picture on the next page shows redshirt sophomore **Juanita Johnson (Cibola, ABQ, NM)** who was the main Lobo to take the hometown group out. A diminutive New Mexico Junior College female athlete had sprinted away from everyone and was actually in the top 20 overall (including men) about halfmile into the race. Juanita came into the season with an increased level of fitness and it started to show early on. After the athletes made the journey back to the start line, and over the 1 Mile marker, newcomer redshirt senior **Carisma Lovato (Valencia, Los Lunas, NM)** a former New Mexico high school state cross country champion made a concerted move forward to get up to Juanita. The photo on the next page on the bottom left shows Juanita and Carisma working together. Both of the Lobos were trying to attach themselves to two UTEP Miners who were running in front of them. After the first two Lobos came redshirt sophomore **Johanna Briscoe (West Linn, OR)** who also entered the fall season with a much higher training level than last year and was showing excellent fitness. Johanna had two New Mexico State Aggies tailing her, and she was trying to move away from those two. Then racing fourth for the



Lobos was redshirt freshman **Grace Williams (Bloomington, IN)**. Grace is pictured on the top right of the next page. Last year Grace ran the Lobo Invt. unattached. She looks much better this year and the year of experience was paying off. Then racing in fifth was middle distance trackster turned cross country runner **Steffi Jones (Plano, TX)**. As part of her training for the track Steffi did run the Lobo Invt. last year and clocked 21:02. She definitely was going to smash that time on this day. As the race passed 3000 meters Flomena Asekol, the small NMJC Thunderbird kept piling it on, and she was running away with the race. There was an unattached runner from Japan, Tomomi Musemi in second, then the one UTEP Miner running in front of Juanita who had pulled away from Carisma, but was within striking distance of the Miners in front of her But as the race wore on there was less time to get to the front. But Juanita was doing a great job. Carisma had fallen a few meters back of Juanita but was still controlling the two Aggies behind her and the one UTEP runner. Johanna, sensing that she needed to strike at the Aggie tandem drove real hard to get up to them. With each stride she was getting closer and closer. Come on, get up with the Aggies!!! But Johanna did pull in another UTEP runner which was important. Then it was reverse for Grace. Two Aggies had pushed real hard, and were now within a few feet of her. Near the 4000 meter point there was still some time left, but it appeared the Lobos were slightly ahead of the New Mexico State Aggies for first place. But with the two pairs of Aggies work-

ing together, if they all got in front of the Lobos near them it would change the complexion of the meet entirely. At 4000 meters the first UTEP runner had pulled away from Juanita but she and Carisma were ahead of the second UTEP runner. But it seemed like the second UTEP runner, Carolyne Chepkosgei may have misjudged the race given



how fresh she looked. Johanna (pictured to the top left) was right behind the third UTEP runner but quickly passed her and took off putting solid distance between them. Over the course of the last kilometer (1000 meters) the second UTEP runner went flying by everyone as expected. The Lobos did a good job of maintaining position and all did a great job of “racing” in this first competition. At the finish line it was New Mexico

Junior College, then two UTEP runners before Juanita came through in 5th place overall with a 18:25. Last year she ran 19:05! Fantastic improvement and a simple testament to running lots of miles over the summer. Then Carisma (pictured on the top left of the



next page) was 7th in 18:35. Johanna was next in 10th place with a 18:49. Last year she ran 19:31. Great job!!! Then it was Grace in 12th place at 19:04. Last year 19:24. Finally, Steffi (pictured on the bottom left of the previous page) was the fifth and final scorer when she crossed 15th in 19:41. Last year she ran 21:02.....WOW great improvement.

When all the athletes finished the Lobos tallied 40 point to take the team title. Nice effort ladies.



**Members of the Lobo Track & Field team help organize and run the meet. Here three members are certainly enjoying the wonderful sunshine as they wait for the next race to start.**

**FINAL INDIVIDUAL RESULTS, 5000 Meters**

64 runners, Overall Winner, Titus Cheruiyot, UTEP, 15:17.88

**New Mexico runners Overall Place**

- |   |       |
|---|-------|
| 3. Reece Donihi                         | 15:33 |
| 4. Jared Garcia                         | 15:44 |
| 5. Nehemiah Cionelo                     | 15:44 |
| 7. Iolo Hughes                          | 15:56 |
| 10. Max Wharton (Unattached)            | 16:08 |
| 17. Kristian Uldbjerg-Hansen (Unattach) | 16:19 |
| 18. Brandon Parrado                     | 16:22 |
| 31. Epherem Zerai (Unattached)          | 16:59 |
| 32. Harrison Smith                      | 17:01 |

**FINAL INDIVIDUAL RESULTS, 5000 Meters**

46 runners, Overall Winner, Flomena Asekol, New Mexico Junior College, 17:18

**New Mexico runners Overall Place**

- |                       |       |
|-----------------------|-------|
| 5. Juanita Johnson    | 18:26 |
| 7. Carisma Lovato     | 18:36 |
| 10. Johanna Briscoe   | 18:50 |
| 12. Grace Williams    | 19:05 |
| 15. Steffi Jones      | 19:41 |
| 16. MacKenzie Everett | 19:49 |
| 19. Chamique DuBoise  | 20:02 |
| 38. Samantha Dicker   | 23:34 |
| 42. Kyla Fugate       | 24.43 |



**Head Lobo coach surveys the troops as they compete in their first meet of the year.**

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**WOMEN'S FINAL TEAM SCORES**

1. Utah (#32)	110
2. Colorado (#1)	116
3. Florida State (#17)	129
4. North Carolina St (#8)	139
5. Washington (#6)	144
6. Wisconsin (#9)	158
7. <b>NEW MEXICO (#43)</b>	<b>182</b>
8. Notre Dame (#12)	245
9. Minnesota (#29)	265
10. Ole Miss (#14)	288
11. Boston College (#25)	294
12. Indiana (#36)	323
13. Butler	327
14. Alabama	417
15. Colorado State	421
16. Arizona	441
17. Iowa State (#16)	460
18. Weber State	473
19. Auburn	489
20. North Carolina	515
21. Purdue	520
22. Iowa	544
23. Utah Valley	607
24. Bradley	657

**MEN'S FINAL TEAM SCORE**

1. Colorado (#4)	71
2. Ole Miss (#14)	107
3. North Carolina State (#15)	177
4. Purdue (#21)	178
5. Notre Dame (#9)	187
6. Indiana (#19)	195
7. Michigan (#16)	213
8. Wisconsin (#10)	244
9. Eastern Kentucky (#26)	254
10. Florida State (#36)	266
11. Georgetown	269
12. Iowa	282
13. Wyoming (#18)	288
14. Gonzaga (#39)	310
15. Weber State	321
16. Alabama (#29)	426
17. <b>NEW MEXICO</b>	<b>445</b>
18. Colorado State (#13)	468
19. Bradley	470
20. Belmont	495
21. North Carolina	536
22. Arizona	582

**Lobos Take on Nationally Ranked Field at  
Joe Piane/Notre Dame Invitational**

**64th Joe Piane/Notre Dame Invitational**  
**Notre Dame, Indiana**  
**Friday, October 4, 2019**

The 64th Notre Dame Invitational brought together plenty of nationally ranked programs in what was the first weekend of really competitive running. This truly was the first time everyone put their best athletes together on the starting line, and tried to figure out if the national pre-season rankings were even close to reality. It was a great early fall day on the Burke Golf Course, with a little bite in the breeze, but overall, a good day to race. The golf course was in excellent condition, and the footing was firm and crisp. The Lobo team was excited to race as they had been training together for about six weeks, and it was time to put on the uniform, and race hard. The women's race was to be run over 5000 meters, while the men would do their normal 8000 meters. The women were up first, so at 1:00pm Eastern time, the 24 teams from all over the nation moved to the white starting line on the back side of the

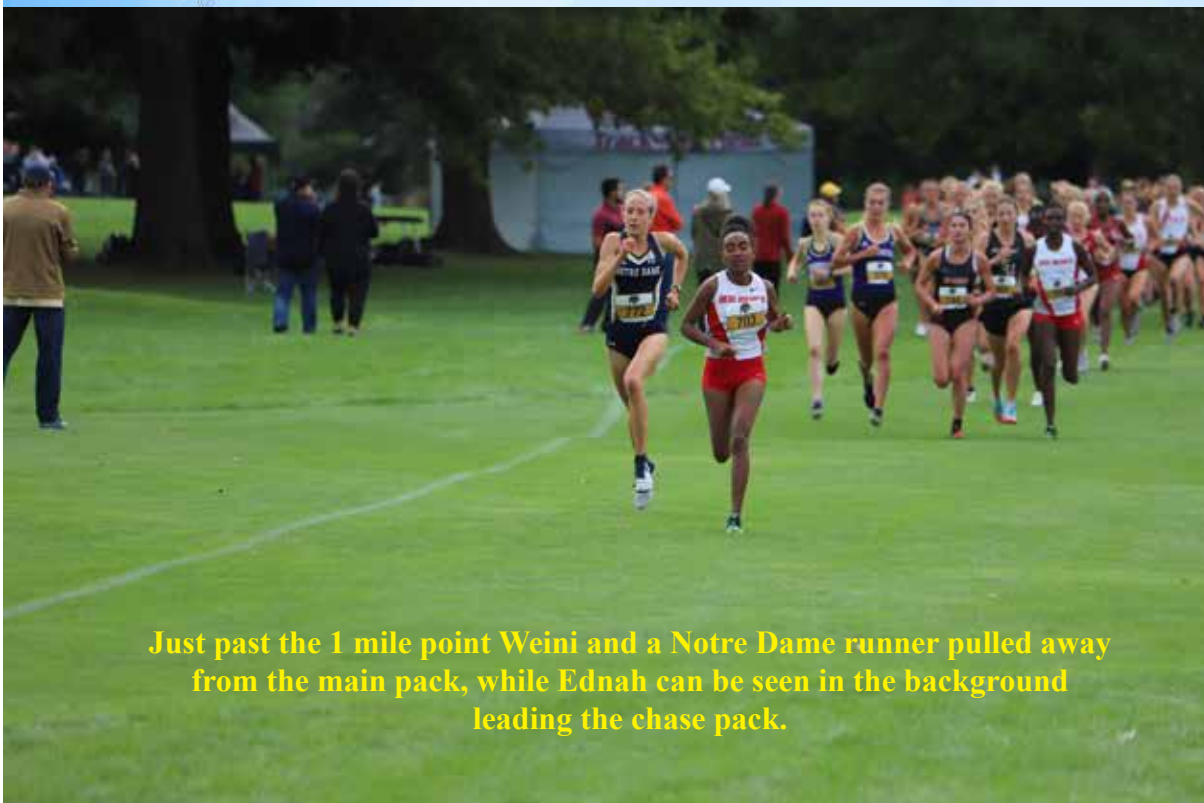


**During the early parts of the race  
the athletes were side by side all  
across the measured 20 meter  
course.**



Burke course. And finally the crack of the starters pistol reverberated throughout the area, and the athletes were off. During the first halfmile of the race everyone clumped together trying to get a sense of how they were feeling, along with seeing what everyone else was doing. The 186 runners in the more competitive Blue race stuck to each other like glue, and the first picture shows how hard it was to navigate the course. In the picture on the previous page junior **Hannah Nuttall (Loughborough, England)** can be seen all the way to the right line of the course in the sunglasses,

and then all the way to the outside of the line junior **Alexandra Harris (Stony Pointe, NY)** is running. All other Lobos were swallowed up by the huge pack. Once the race course took them to a sharp left-hand turn junior **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** can be seen out of the pack (*see above picture*). Diminutive athletes like Weini have to be very careful during early pack running since they can get pushed around, and even knocked to the ground, especially if they are in the middle of the race pack. Once the race took the left turn, it went all the way to the western most part of the course and looped the entire outside of the course, before turning and coming right up the middle of the golf course. The race organizers had determined they would have a timing pad placed down at the 1 mile point, so teams could know how they were scoring out on the course. From a team standpoint the Lobos were running in 8th place with 227 points as Florida State, Utah, and Washington had 94-95-96 points to lead the team race. Weini had scurried to the overall individual lead and she had dragged Notre Dame All American Anna Rohrer with her. Weini was clocked at 5:11 with Rohrer at 5:12. Then senior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** was in third position at 5:14. With huge groups of athletes running together a pack of 30-40 made seeing how team members were doing challenging. Alex was credited with being the third Lobo at 5:24 and that had her 47th, while



Just past the 1 mile point Weini and a Notre Dame runner pulled away from the main pack, while Ednah can be seen in the background leading the chase pack.

Hanna was only four seconds back, but she was credited with being in 84th. That is how big the main pack was. Running fourth for the Lobos was junior **Alondra Negron Texidor (Aibonito, Puerto Rico)**. Alondra was at 5:30 and 93rd position. After coming up the middle of the golf course, the athletes turned to the east and ran alongside the eastern most part



Hannah & Alondra found each other during the race which is critical to team success. Always find your teammate!

could see Alex right in front of her. That was an excellent move by Brenda. So when the team scores were shown Utah had taken over the clear lead with 85 points with Washington in second with 121, Colorado at 130, Florida State at 137, North Carolina State at 154, Wisconsin at 170, then the Lobos at 180. Over the course of the final 1000 meters the Lobos maintained their positions and ended up with 182 points. Weini smashed the field as she finished first in a very quick 16:01, with Ednah grabbing fifth place at 16:23. Interesting fact - two years ago when the Lobos attended the Joe Piane Invitational Ednah finished in 16:01 while Weini finished in exactly 16:23. Alondra finished third for the Lobos in 36th place with a 16:57. Two years ago she clocked 17:09 for the race. In 48th place was Hannah as the Lobos number four runner with a 17:04 clocking. Finally, Brenda and Alex finished very close to each other with Brenda getting the number five Lobo scoring slot as she got 93rd place with a 17:30 and Alex was at 96th place with a 17:31. Sophomore **Juanita Johnson (Cibola, ABQ, NM)** gained on Brenda and Alex over the second half of the race and finished in 17:36 at 105th place. Utah ended up taking the team victory with a narrow six point margin over Colorado 110-116. The Lobos 7th place finish with 182 points was a solid overall race. As always, races tell athletes and teams a story about what needs to be done to improve, so now the Lobo women will have a roadmap of what they have to do over the rest of the season to race closer to the top ranked teams. Two weeks and it's a trip to Wisconsin for the Nuttycombe Invitational where many of the same teams will be in attendance.

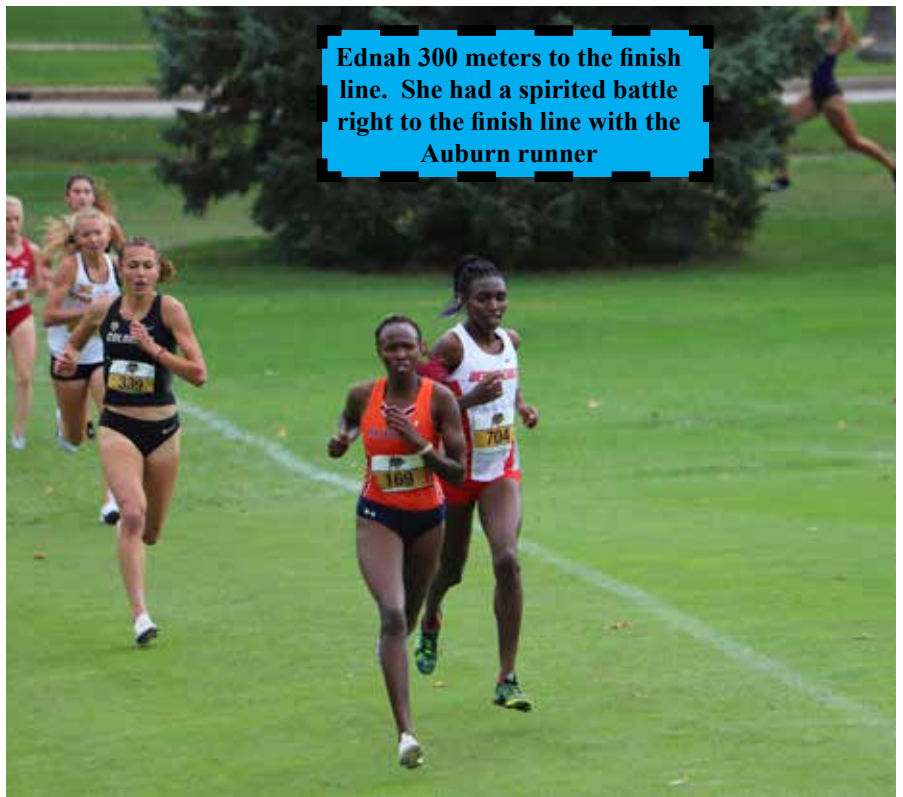
To the right: Alex Harris is shown approaching the two mile mark in the race.



of the course before essentially beginning to loop the course just the way they did from the start. The second timing pad was at the 4000 meter point, and Weini had turned up the tempo and had pulled 13 seconds in front of the Irish runner. Weini was at 12:52 while Rohrer was clocked at 13:05. Ednah was at 13:10 and in a group of the #4-#8 runners. Alondra had moved all the way up to #31 as she clocked 13:34, while Hannah had moved forward to #62 and 13:48. The number five scorer was Alex as she held down the #81 position at 13:58. Junior newcomer **Brenda Rosales-Coria (Long Beach Poly HS, CA)** had moved from 148th position at the 1 mile to #85 (13:59) by the 4000 meters, so she



Weini cruising about 1/2 mile from the finish line all by herself! Photo by Laura Bowerman



Ednah 300 meters to the finish line. She had a spirited battle right to the finish line with the Auburn runner



Hannah on the left, and Brenda on the right trying to pick off as many runners in front of them as they could over the last 400 meters of the race.

**OVERALL INDIVIDUAL RESULTS (total of 186 runners)**

	<u>1 mile</u>	<u>4000m</u>	<u>5000m</u>
1. Weini Kelati	5:11	12:52	16:01.61
5. Ednah Kurgat	5:16	13:10	16:23.81
36. Alondra Negron Texidor	5:27	13:34	16:57.45
48. Hannah Nuttall	5:29	13:48	17:04.24
93. Brenda Rosale-Coria	5:37	13:59	17:30.20
96. Alexandra Harris	5:38	13:58	17:31.36
105. Juanita Johnson	5:39	14:02	17:36.51
123. Carisma Lovato-Pearson	5:43	14:12	17:46.62
Open race (total of 132 athletes)			
22. Grace Williams	5:47	14:28	17:50.02
34. Johanna Briscoe	5:51	14:34	18:12.48
65. Steffi Jones	6:04	15:25	18:51.96
66. MacKenzie Everett	6:04	15:15	18:54.29



Weini leads the group during the cool down run doing her famous “happy dance”

**OVERALL INDIVIDUAL RESULTS (total of 171 runners)**

		<u>1 mile</u>	<u>4000m</u>	<u>7000m</u>	<u>8000m</u>
55.	Will Fuller	4:38	11:51	21:18	24:16.63
78.	Jared Garcia	4:42	12:00	21:32	24:31.12
98.	Toby Cooke	4:43	12:01	21:17	24:43.41
102.	Reece Donihi	4:44	12:06	21:39	24:45.58
116.	Iolo Hughes				24:56.68
122.	Nehemiah Cionelo	4:43	12:08	21:51	25:00.71
140.	Max Wharton	4:47	12:16	22:16	25:23.01
152.	Kristian Uldbjerg-Hansen	4:47	12:26	22:33	25:40.43

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY COURSE MAP**  
MILE SEPARATION



There was much more uncertainty with the Lobo men’s team as the group was trying to incorporate new team members who had not run for the team last year. Building team cohesion is always a methodical process. There would be three timing pads placed down at 1 mile, 4000 meters, and 7000 meters, so Coach Franklin could see the evolving race, and then make plans accordingly. Youthful teams make tactical mistakes early in the season, and the Lobo group did just that as they got out very tentatively at the start, and dug themselves a huge hole to climb out of. And in a race on a flat golf course, that is sometimes problematic, since there are no hills to take the stuffing out of a runners legs. At the 1 mile timing pad the teams scores showed that the Lobos were in 21st out of 22 teams. **Yikes.** Newcomer **Will Fuller (Orpington, Kent, England)** was the top Lobo at 63rd position and 4:38. Thankfully, there were huge throngs of runners right in front of Will, so passing 20 athletes would be very doable. After Will the Lobos had four guys in close range to each other but they were not in the top 100, ranking somewhere from 108-123.

Will Fuller is shown mid-race leading a huge chase pack of runners.



Senior Jared Garcia (Belen, NM) was at 4:42, then senior Toby Cooke (Winchester, Hampshire, England) was at 4:43, sophomore Nehemiah Cionelo (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM) was at 4:43, and sophomore Reece Donihi (Desert Vista, Phoenix, AZ) was at 4:44. The group totaled 525 points at that juncture. The lads did a nice job from 1 Mile to 400 meters as they started to show some good life in their legs. Will continued to lead the group as he clocked 11:51 which was good for 45th position. Jared was clocked in 12:00 and was in 83rd slot. Toby was right behind in 12:01 and 85th place. Then Reece was at 12:06 and 121st place. Nehemiah was clocked at 12:08 and 125th placing. Junior Iolo Hughes (Llanfechell, Wales) bib chip didn't function, so he wasn't showing up on the results, but he was in the area of Nehemiah. Anyway, the lads showed a team total of 455 points which had them in 19th place. A nice slow progression forward. Now between 4000 meters and 7000 meters there needed to be another improvement. The guys were now showing good spirit and in the 3000 meters segment between 4k-7k they knocked some more points off the scoreboard as the group moved to 16th place with 385 points. Will got to the 7000 meter split in 21:18 and he was in 48th placing. Jared was at 21:32 and 80th place while Reece had moved into the top 100 at 95th place with a 21:39 split. At the finish line Will came across in 55th place with a 24:16 clocking. Jared finished as the number two Lobo runner with a 78th place finish and a 24:31 clocking. Toby was next with his 98th place finish and 24:43 clocking. Reece was two seconds back at 24:45 and a 102nd placing. Then Iolo was the fifth scoring member of the team with a 116th place finish and a 24:56 clocking. The Lobos took 17th place with 445 points. The only other



Toby & Jared mid-race.



Reece & Nehemiah are trying to move through the field together



Jared Garcia mid-race

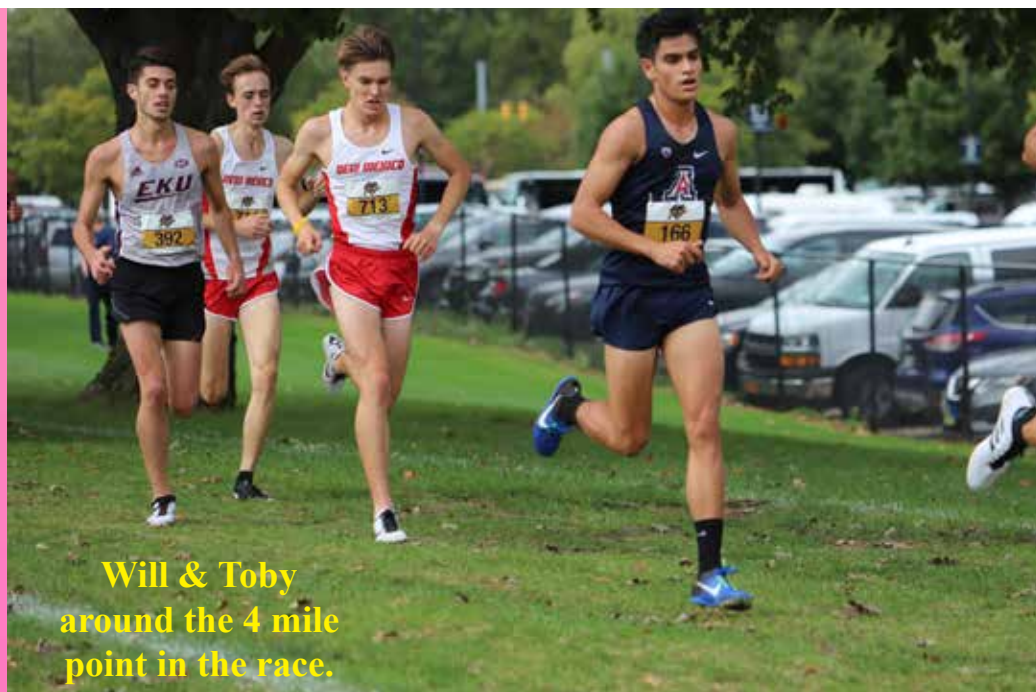
**Mountain West Conference team in attendance was Wyoming, and the Cowboys took 13th place.**

**WOMEN'S OPEN RACE**

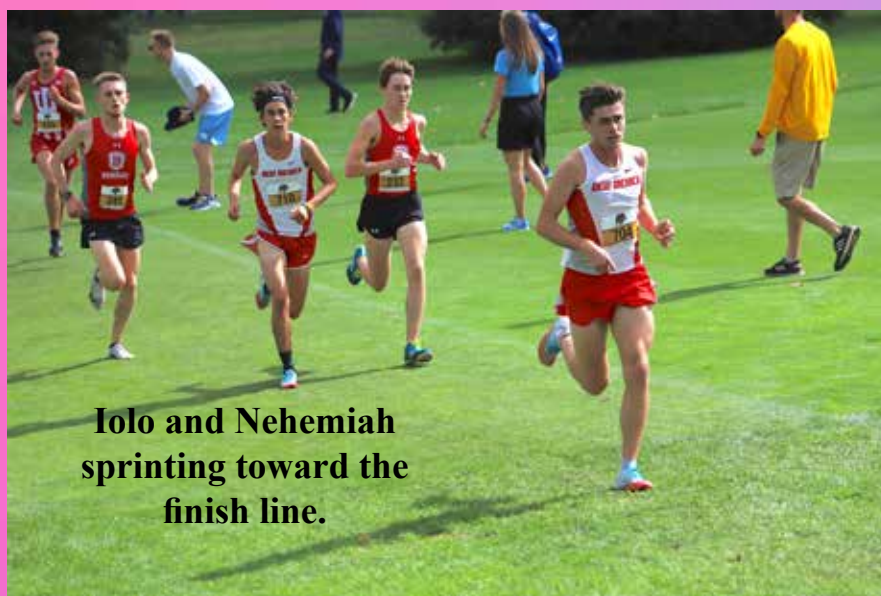
After the two seeded races which only allowed a certain number of athletes to race, Notre Dame held an open race over the same course as the seeded races had run. For the Lobos four members of the team competed in the race and sophomore *Grace Williams (North, Bloomington, IN)* was the top Lobo in the race as she finished in 22nd place out of the 132 runners who competed. Grace clocked 17:50 for the 500 meter distance. About a month ago at the Lobo cross country Invitational Grace clocked 19:05 for 5000 meters. We guess being back on Hoosier soil is a good luck charm for Grace.

**METRO STATE ROADRUNNER INVITATIONAL  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2019**

A small group of the Lobo team who are either red-shirting this season, or are running unattached until a decision is made about their redshirt decided to drive themselves up to Denver, Colorado so they could race. They competed in the Metro State Roadrunner Invitational in Washington Park. The women competed over 6000 meters, while the men raced over 8000 meters. For the women froshie Amelia Mazza-Downie (Seaholme, Melbourne, Australia) took the individual title finishing



**Will & Toby  
around the 4 mile  
point in the race.**



**Iolo and Nehemiah  
sprinting toward the  
finish line.**



**GRACE  
WILLIAMS**



in 21:16 over 80 other runners. Froshie Gracelyn Larkin (Rosseau, Ontario) finished third in 21:45, while froshie Olivia O’Keeffe (Sacramento, CA) was one spot back at 22:21. The only other Lobo in the top ten was froshie Elise Thorner (Langport, England) who was sixth in 22:38. For the men sophomore Harrison Smith III (Eldorado, ABQ, NM) finished 15th out of 126 runners as he clocked 26:16.

**OVERALL INDIVIDUAL RESULTS - METRO STATE  
ROADRUNNER INVITATIONAL  
WASHINGTON PARK, DENVER, COLORADO**

**WOMEN - 6000 METERS (81 runners)**

1.	Amelia Mazza-Downie	21:16
3.	Gracelyn Larkin	21:45
4.	Olivia O’Keeffe	22:21
6.	Elise Thorner	22:38
34.	Alessandra Rodriguez	25:09
70.	Kyla Fugate	28:04

**MEN - 8000 METERS (112 runners)**

15.	Harrison Smith III	26:16
26.	Epherem Zerai	26:40
37.	Simon Baca	27:11

Photo courtesy of  
Abbie Taylor

## HAPPY LOBOS

L-R: Elise Thorner, Gracelyn Larkin, Alessandra Rodriguez, Kyla Fugate, Amelia Mazza-Downie, Olivia O’Keeffe



**Amelia & Gracelyn are all smiles after the race**

**Photo courtesy of Abbie Taylor**



**Amelia sprinting for home.**

**Photo courtesy of Abbie Taylor**



**Gracelyn with the finish line in her sights.**

**Photo courtesy of Abbie Taylor**



**Photo courtesy of Abbie Taylor**



**The top Lobo for the men was Harrison Smith III**



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## Special Edition: Lobos Around the Globe

### IAAF World Athletics Championships Doha, Qatar Khalifa International Stadium Friday, September 27 - Sunday, October 6, 2019

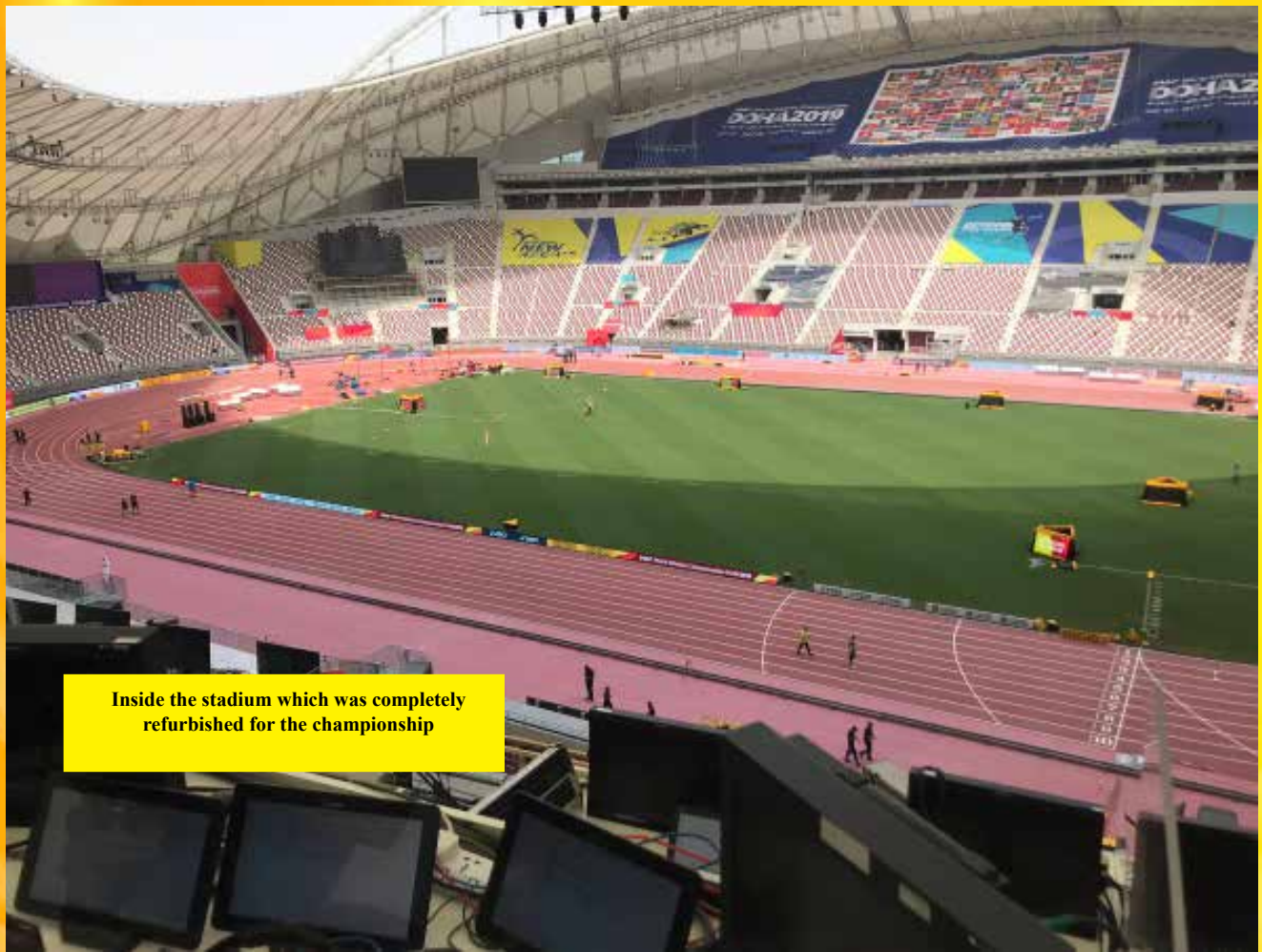
The 17th World Athletics Championship was held in the 48,000 Khalifa International Stadium and employed a state-of-the-art cooling system where spectators and athletes were cooled down to a constant 78 degrees. This was especially important given the day-time temperatures reached 120 degrees in the Middle Eastern country. The technology distributed cooled air with the sole aim to keep the stands and the track and field area temperatures down and limit the amount of hot air that entered the stadium through the open roof. Interesting that Khalifa stadium was completely fitted with a natural turf that can withstand the intense Qatari climate and was developed by Oklahoma State University. The new Mondo surface was the first pink track in the world.

Three athletes that have ties to Lobo track & field competed at the World Championship. Present junior Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel) was entered in the 3000 Steeplechase, and former Lobo Josh Kerr (Edinburgh, Scotland) competed in the 1500 meters. New volunteer distance coach Alicja Konieczek (Zbaszyn, Poland) who competed collegiately at Western State Colorado and was a multiple time NCAA DII champion also competed in the 3000 Steeplechase. Alicja recently moved to Albuquerque as her future husband is a law student at UNM.

In all there were 210 countries represented in the championship and 2043 athletes. On Friday, September 27th the heats of the 3000 meter Steeplechase took place. In the steeplechase 26 different countries were represented and there were a total of 42 athletes who competed. Alicja came in ranked 28th overall with her 9:36.09, which was both a seasonal and personal best. She ran that performance in Joensuu, Finland on July 24th. Adva came in ranked 36th with a seasonal best of 9:38.01 (which she did at the same Finish meet), although she did have an all-time best of 9:29.74 which she did in August, 2019 in the Berlin Olympic Stadium. Adva was one of only three Israeli women who comprised the national team while there were



An aerial picture of Khalifa Stadium, Doha



Inside the stadium which was completely refurbished for the championship



Blowers built into the walls of the stadium kept athletes cool to fight the over 100 degree temperatures



**19 women on the Polish team. The three heats were randomly selected and both Adva and Alicja were placed into the first one. At 6:55pm local time (9:55am Mountain Time) the runners toed the starting line. The 14 athletes were ready to test themselves against the worlds best. Qualifying was the top three in each heat and the next six fastest times would advance to the finals on Monday. The pace figured to be fast and honest as the fourth fastest athlete in the world (Emma Coburn - United States, 9:04.90), the sixth fastest (Celliphine Chespol - Kenya, 9:06.76), and the eleventh fastest (Perruth Chemuai, Uganda, 9:16.72) were the three top athletes in heat one. At the gun Alicja got out and settled into the front three of the race, while Adva was more toward the middle of the race. Shuangshuang Xu from China who was second in the Asian Championships went to the front side by side with Karoline Grovdal from Norway. Through two laps both Alicja and Adva settled right in the middle of the race. After the first couple of laps where everyone was simply trying to get into the flow Shuangshuang continued to lead the field through a 3:09 first 1000 meters. At this point Alicja was probably at 3:10 with Adva at 3:11. Given none of the main finals prospects were inclined to run a fast pace the fourteen women were in a tight bunch which**

# WOMEN'S 3000M STEEPLECHASE ROUND 1

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Alicja & Adva on the starting line ready for a great race. Adva gets some “facetime” as the camera shows an upclose shot. She looks very relaxed.



made things breathtaking. When you have a large group of athletes all trying to hurdle a barrier, or clear a water jump it gets interesting. As the race came up to 4:00 elapsed time Chemutai, Chespol, and then Mekides Abebe from Ethiopia came to the front of race with Coburn right off their heels. Once the most highly ranked athletes came to the front, the pace increased, and the tight running group was shattered with a small group going away from the pack. With three laps to go the front section of the race was down to seven athletes. Adva who had made a hard move forward was





in ninth place while Alicja was in eleventh. The leaders came through 2000 meters in 6:19 which meant they ran a 3:10 second kilometer. Right after the 2000 meter point Coburn, Chemutai, and Chespol just scurried away from everyone and there were two defined groups, one of three at the front, then about ten meters, and a group of four. Then it went back about fifteen meters to Adva and a Great Britain athlete and Shuangshuang. With one lap to go Adva was still fighting in eighth place with the Chinese and UK athlete right behind. At



the finish line Chemutai got there first in 9:21.98 with Coburn at 9:23.40, and Chespol at 9:24.22. The UK athlete, Aimee Pratt outkicked both Shuangshuang and Adva down the homestretch to cross in a PB 9:38.91. The Chinese athlete and Adva both lunged at the finish line with Shuangshuang getting the ninth place with 9:42.23 to Adva's 9:42.92. Alicja came home in 9:44.96, good for 12th spot. When all three races were done, and the final summary posted Alicja, who came in ranked 28th finished 28th overall. Adva, who came in ranked 36th finished 24th! That is always a goal, to finish ranked higher than you entered. In heat #2 2015 Lobo athlete Courtney Frerichs (pictured below) finished second behind world recordholder and #1 world ranked Beatrice Chepkoech from Kenya as they went 9:18.01 and 9:18.42. Frerichs moved on to the finals on Monday as one of 15 athletes. In Monday's final

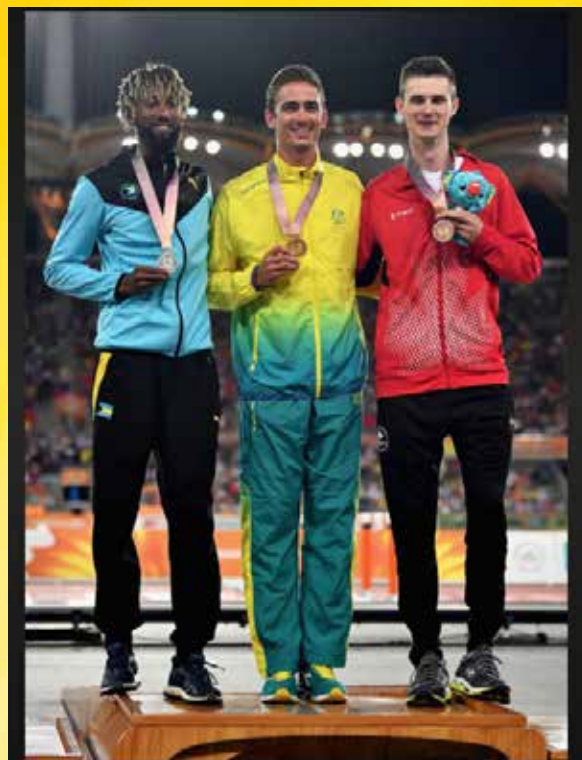
the 15 women on the starting line comprised the fastest steeplers in the world. At the gun world recordholder Chepkoech as is her style took off and left the rest of the pack and built up a 40-50-60 meter lead very quickly. The Kenyan came through the first kilometer at 2:52, while the rest of the chase pack came through around 2:57. Courtney was in the pack running in about 6th position. By the four lap mark the race had split into the leader, then a pack of seven runners (with Courtney in it), and then the other seven run-



ners behind. Chepkoech passed 2000 meters in about 5:55 and no one was within 70 meters. The Kenyan world recordholder stayed the course and finished in 8:57.84 while Courtney finished sixth in 9:11.27.

**Tuesday, October 1, 2019**

Former Lobo Django Lovett pictured to the right in the red top entered the Men's High Jump ranked number 14 in the World with a best jump of 2.30 (7' 6 1/2") which he did when he won the Mt. SAC Relays on April 20th. The World Championship opened up at 2.17m (7' 1 1/2") and Danjo easily cleared it on his first attempt. The bar was then raised to 2.22m (7' 3 1/4") and it took Django all three attempts to clear it. The bar was then raised again to 2.26m (7' 5") and at that height Django exited the competition. When both groups were done jumping Django finished 23rd out of the 31 jumpers.



**Thursday, October 3, 2019**

Multiple time Lobo NCAA champion **Josh Kerr (Edinburgh, Scotland)** began his quest in the 1500 meters. Coming into the championship Josh was ranked #14 of the 45 men entered, with only the top 12 athletes making it to Sunday's final. In the first round there were three heats of fifteen men each and Josh was scheduled for heat #2. Josh watched heat one of three bump and shove, and he determined it was best to stay out of that commotion. Unfortunately, that didn't happen as in the first 200 meters of the race the Australian runner, Matthew Ramsden got flattened to the track. Josh was right in the middle of the race and once it got to 400 meters the runners somewhat spread out in single file. Teddese Lemi from Ethiopia led the race through a 57.32 first 400 meters with Josh in ninth position at 58.20. Josh was content to lay off the pace and of course having Timothy Cheruiyot from Kenya in the race guaranteed a fast time given Cheruiyot had been the global leader in the event for many years as is virtually unbeatable. Cheruiyot got right up alongside Lemi and side by side they led the race. The 14 men were bunched up in close proximity to each other. Right after the 800 meters which Lemi led in 1:58.22 Josh made a concerted surge on the outside to move up to fifth place. Coming down the homestretch for the penultimate time the energy in the race began to take shape. Everyone was queuing up for what would be a fast last 400 meters. Just as the pack got past the finish line the Norwegian athlete, Filip Ingebrigtsen bumped Lemi who was on the inside, and Lemi tripped and went to the ground, and everyone behind him left over his body on the track (see picture below) Wow, that was close. At 1200 meters Cheruiyot took over the lead and clocked 2:56.44 with Josh up in third place.



With 200 meters to go Josh got right up off Cheruiyot's shoulder (see picture to the right) so he would have clean running through to the finish line. All the way down the homestretch Josh kept looking to his right and left to make sure he was one of the first five for an automatic qualifying spot. He finished second in 3:36.99 and advanced to Friday's semifinal.



**Friday, October 4, 2019**

The 26 men who had advanced to the semifinal were divided into two races of thirteen athletes each. Josh was scheduled in the second semi and the make up of the race was lots of athletes who liked to kick and sprint at the end of the

race. Ronald Kwemoi from Kenya led the race through a 59.06 first tour of the oval while Josh was again content to hang out in the middle of the race making sure he looked all around him to make sure he wasn't getting boxed in. He clocked 60.07 for the first 400. During the second lap, Josh stayed near the middle of the race, but moved to the outside of lane one to make sure he was clear of anyone's spikes. As the race came around to the 800 meters which Kwemoi hit in 1:59.23, there was a little surge and very quickly Josh was last in the race. It happened very suddenly. Josh was at 2:00.16 for the 800 point. As the pack came down the homestretch entering the final lap it was tightly contested. Around the turn to the 1200 meter point (2:56.52) Josh swung very wide (out to lane three) and went up the backstretch in a full blown sprint as the field was increasing the tempo with each stride. With 200 meters left Josh was up to sixth but everyone was flying as hard as they could. With 50 meters to go everyone in the race was fanned out across the track and it was a wild sprint through the finish line. Josh ended up fourth in 3:36.58 which gave him a ticket to Sunday's final. What an exciting race.

**Sunday, October 6, 2019**

The 1500 final was a star-studded event, and every athlete in the final had had a great season. At the gun top ranked Timothy Cheruiyot and fellow Kenyan Ronald Kwemoi took off and simply left the world-class group of athletes blazing a 54 second opening lap. Josh, who was at the tail-end of the pack still came through in 57 seconds. Cheruiyot and Kwemoi didn't let up and kept the hard driving pace coming to the 800 meters in a superb 1:53. Josh who was running great came through in 1:54.52 but ten of the twelve men were still way behind the Kenyan onslaught. My goodness. Finally Kwemoi came back to the pack, but Cheruiyot was gone and running amazing. Josh came through the 1200 meter point in around 2:51 and a large group was gearing up for a massive sprint to the finish. Around the final turn and into the homestretch it was eight men trying to grab the silver and bronze medals. At the finish line Josh was sixth in a new all-time PB of 3:32.52. Seven of the top ten men established a new PB, seasonal best, or national record. Wow. Cheruiyot clocked 3:29.26 in a wire-to-wire race. He was simply fantastic. Now Josh turns his attention to preparing for the 2020 Olympic Games in Tokyo.



Moments before the World Championship 1500 meter final. Josh was on the inside lane.





The final homestretch with Josh in the upper left.



Josh along with his British team members in the 1500 meters

**August 31, 2019**

## **Arter Wins Cardiff 10K**

Each year Kidney Wales puts on a large-scale charity event called the Cardiff 10K road race. Run through the streets of the Wales capital the Cardiff 10k attracts over 9000 people. Most of the people who race the event have chosen a charity that they are running for. The female winner this year was former Lobo Charlotte Arter who clocked 32:45. Charlotte was coming off a track 5000 meter race at the British Championships where she finished 7th in 15:56. She has had a long, but successful year at distances ranging from the 1500 to the half-marathon. Charlotte finished 2nd in the Welsh Senior Track Championships 1500 in July (4:26.88), took first in the UK Women's Premier Division 1500 meters in August, but finished 5th in the Barcelona (Spain) Half Marathon in February when she ran 69:40. Charlotte told the crowd after her Cardiff victory that she planned on taking a little down time, and then preparing for some cross country races. A good year.



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**September  
1, 2019**

## **Glen Wins Scottish Trail Run- ning Cham- pionship**

**2019 Lobo  
graduate Jonny  
Glen on the left,  
and Tom Mar-  
tyn are shown  
in action at the  
Scottish Trail  
Champs. Jon-  
ny's teenage  
years in Scot-  
land feature a**

**number of cross country successes and GB international recognition, including competing at the World Cross. Now returned from his stint wearing the turquoise and cherry colors, the Inverclyde Athletic Club athlete served notice of his intention to make an impact this coming season with victory in the Scottish Trail Champs at Falkland. The event organised by Fife AC had captured imagination among clubs this year with a remarkable 360 entries received to ensure record fields. Jonny won by a narrower margin, with six seconds the gap between the winner and silver medallist, Tom Martyn, of Hunters Bog Trotters. Cambuslang athlete Alasdair Campbell completed the podium.**

### **October 5, 2019 - George Cummings Road Relays**

In the George Cummings Trophy road race hosted by the Kilbarchan Amateur Athletic Club (Scotland) Jonny Glen cruised the fastest split of the day in the 4 x 2.7 mile road course. Running for his Inverclyde Athletic Club team Jonny ran lap two and clocked 12:23 almost a minute faster than any of his three teammates, and over ten seconds faster than the next best split from any athlete. There were 50 four-man teams competing in the competition and the IAC team finished in 52:30 for their cumulative time.

**August 31 - September 1, 2019  
Swedish National Championships, Karlstad, Sweden**

**Former Lobo Emil Danielsson (below #120) had a good three day competition in the host city of Karlstad as over 1000 athletes representing their clubs descended on the city. On the first day he won his semi-final in the 1500 meters when he clocked 3:53.62. Then the next day he came back to finish third in 3:44.21. Later that weekend he then ran the 5000 meters where he finished 4th with a 14:22.09 competing for his home club, Sparvagens FK.**







## THACKERY & GIBSON FINISH HIGH IN MASSIVE HALF-MARATHON

September 8, 2019 - Calli Thackery (Yorkshire, England) who last represented the Lobos in the fall, 2016, and Ashley Gibson (Newcastle, England) who graduated in 2010 had excellent results in the massive Great North Run. Calli finished 18th in 77:25, while Ashley was right behind in 19th in 77:38.

The Great North Run (branded the Simplyhealth Great North Run for sponsorship purposes) is the largest half marathon in the world, taking place annually in North East





England each September. Participants run between Newcastle upon Tyne and South Shields. The run was devised by former Olympic 10,000 m bronze medallist and BBC Sport commentator Brendan Foster. The first Great North Run was staged on 28 June 1981, when 12,000 runners participated. By 2011, the number of participants had risen to 54,000. For the first year it was advertised as a local fun run; nearly thirty years on it has become one of the biggest running events in the world, and the biggest in the UK. Only the Great Manchester Run and London Marathon come close to attracting similar numbers of athletes each year.

The 1992 edition of the race incorporated the 1st IAAF World Half Marathon Championships. The event also has junior and mini races attached with these being run the Saturday before the main race on the Newcastle Quayside. Martin Mathathi holds the current men's course record with his run of 58:56 in 2011. This year, Brigid Kosgei's set the women's course record of 64:28 which bettered the previous mark by over a minute and was also the fastest ever half marathon by a woman; however, the course was not eligible for records. The Great North Run starts in Newcastle upon Tyne on the A167 road (the central motorway), on the edge of both the city centre and the Town Moor. The route heads east and south down the motorway section, around the eastern side of the city centre, then crosses the Tyne Bridge into Gateshead. It heads around the eastern side of Gateshead town centre, then at a roundabout turns east and heads down the A184 (the Felling Bypass) in the direction of Sunderland. After 3.5 miles, the route turns off the A184 and heads north-east towards South Shields down the A194 (Leam Lane). 2.5 miles later, the route reaches the southern side of Jarrow and it turns east down the A1300 (John Reid Road). The route passes through the south of South Shields (through Harton and Marsden) until it reaches the seafront just over 3.5 miles later, where it turns north up the A183. The last mile of the route runs along the seafront road to the finishing line at South Shields. All roads on the course are closed several hours before the race begins, however multiple vehicles including TV crews, emergency services, event staff, and a fleet of buses carrying participants' belongings are authorised to travel between Newcastle and South Shields on the closed course roads ahead of and following the participants.

The senior women's competitors set off on the opening leg



Molly Renfer to the left during the race, and below during her All American finish at the 2015 NCAA Cross Country Championship



September 22, 2019

Former Lobos Jake Shelley and Molly Renfer competed in the South of England Relay race at Crystal Palace. The race runs through a twisty and tough section of a car park and then ends on the track at the Crystal Palace. The men ran a relay of 6 x 6.1 kilometer while the women did 4 x 4.8 kilometers. Jake led off for his Shaftesbury team and followed St. Albans 3:39 1500 meter runner James McMurray who finished with a 16:22 with the fastest split for his team of 16:23. Jakes split was one of the fastest three on the day. Molly led her off her Highgate AC team with a 15:54 clocking which was the fastest for the group.



Jake Shelley to the left in a track race in England, then bottom picture competing for the Lobos in the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Regional



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**Top Ranked Teams at Wisconsin Invitational**

**MEN'S TEAM SCORES**

1. Northern Arizona (#1)	59
2. Stanford (#5)	133
3. Tulsa (#28)	175
4. Iowa State (#6)	180
5. UCLA (#20)	219
6. Purdue (#11)	255
7. Indiana (#15)	280
8. Wisconsin (#19)	292
9. Portland (#8)	295
10. Oregon (#7)	323
11. Michigan (#18)	329
12. Boise State (#26)	369
13. Southern Utah	391
14. Utah State (#22)	396
15. Notre Dame (#13)	434
16. Gonzaga	435
17. Princeton (#23)	478
18. Virginia	492
19. Furman	510
20. Georgetown	539
21. Air Force	544
22. Eastern Kentucky (#25)	579
23. Wyoming (#30)	584
24. Syracuse (#12)	591
25. Michigan State	595
26. Colorado State	603
27. NEW MEXICO	627
28. Harvard	661
29. Wake Forest	715
30. Washington State	717
31. Bradley	719
32. Columbia	720
33. Cal Poly	778

**Friday, October 18, 2019**

At the beautiful Thomas Zimmer Championship Cross Country course in Verona, Wisconsin, about 15 minutes west of the Madison, Wisconsin the best meet in the country took place. Twenty of the top thirty ranked teams on the women's side showed up, while nineteen of the top thirty ranked men's programs came to town. The 11th Nuttycombe/Under Armour Invitational continues to set the bar on regular season strength of teams. The runners were graced with clear blue skies, and bright sunshine, although the 50 degree weather was tempered by a 15 mile per hour wind that blew in cool northern air. When the wind stopped blowing it was almost perfect, but the runners had to go directly into that breeze multiple times on the course which made it challenging. The lush grass of the course was in fantastic condition, and with the hundreds of trees on and around the course turning brilliant colors it made for a spectacular view.

**WOMEN'S TEAM SCORES**

1. Arkansas (#1)	62
2. Stanford (#4)	98
3. North Carolina State (#9)	203
4. Wisconsin (#13)	217
5. Michigan State (#10)	219
6. Northern Arizona (#27)	251
7. Boise State (#11)	282
8. Air Force (#21)	298
9. NEW MEXICO (#4)	302
10. Furman (#18)	309
11. Utah (#6)	309
12. Notre Dame (#16)	336
13. Ohio State (#22)	393
14. Oregon (#14)	405
15. Indiana	450
16. Minnesota (#18)	474
17. Columbia (#24)	480
18. Tulsa	506
19. Georgetown (#28)	529
20. Missouri	560
21. West Virginia	570
22. Villanova	572
23. Wake Forest	603
24. Portland	608
25. Syracuse (#15)	610
26. Providence	627
27. Iowa State (#29)	656
28. Southern Utah	677
29. Utah State	695
30. Oregon State (#25)	708
31. Colorado State	716
32. Harvard	748
33. UCLA	775
34. Washington State	847
35. Purdue	892
36. Cal Poly	957

The Thomas Zimmer Championship Cross Country Course



The goal for the two Lobo programs was quite different. For the women's team, ranked #4 in the latest coaches poll, it was an opportunity to earn more NCAA qualifying wins. Basically teams try to accumulate quality wins throughout the regular season and then "bank" them to show the NCAA Selection Committee they have enough qualifying victories to get picked for the Big Show. The women had grabbed a couple of wins two weeks ago at Notre Dame, so every win was important. For the men's program they were trying to establish good race chemistry, and run better than they did at Notre Dame. Given the



The turquoise are away from the starting line

Mountain West Conference championship was just 14 days in the future, solidifying spots 1-5 was critical to their upcoming championship. This was a hugely important race for the Lobo men. Wisconsin offered four races, two “open” or “B” races, and then two championship races where only seven athletes could compete.

**11:00am - Women’s “B” race:** Six Lobo women competed in the “B” race and the group was led by **Carisma Lovato-Pearson (Valencia HS, Los Luna, NM)** who finished in 14th place out of the 120 runners in the field.

She went out well, and was in 13th place at 2000 meters, and then stayed right in that group of athletes coming through 4000 meters in 14:22 and 14th place, and finishing off in 21:34 for the 6000 meter distance and a final place of 14th. Carisma had the sixth fastest time on the day for the Lobo team. Returning to action after having spent the last year rehabbing from a foot injury was **Lydia Hallam (Upminster, England)** who clocked a solid 22:14 for the 6000 meter distance. What was very impressive was her final 2000 meter split where she clocked 7:08 and moved up 20 places in the field.

**11:40am – Men’s “B” race:** Two Lobo men competed in the “B” race and the top finisher was **Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)** who clocked a solid 25:23 for the 8000 meter distance which placed him 44th out of 104 athletes competing in the race. Kristian ran a much more complete race than two weeks ago at Notre Dame and clearly this was his best cross country performance.

**12:20pm – Women’s Championship Race:** The hype surrounding the women’s race was significant and



Ednah (#968) and Weini (#967) lead the race as the group comes down the hill shortly after the 1000 meter point

probably it should be. The Nuttycombe has become the most important meet in the country and it probably should be based on the teams who come to Wisconsin. The trend in collegiate cross country nowadays is to compete sparingly throughout the season,

and maximize opportunities. So the big meets are critical and have a good predictive effect for later in the year. In fact, the Nuttycombe has been the most vital predictor of NCAA Championship success of any meet in the country. In the past both team winners went on to victory at the NCAA meet and even individual winners of the Nuttycombe have gone on to win NCAA titles. So the excitement at the starting line was real and the Lobos had gotten out their unique “turquoise” tops to wear in the race. At the start of the 6000 meter (3.73 miles) the tandem of junior **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** and senior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** went to the front of the 252 athlete race. From the starting line the race course takes the athletes on a straight, gradual uphill that leads into a right-hand turn into a downhill for the first halfmile of the course. The course then winds around to a steep, short uphill that passes by the 1000 meter point of the race. Weini and Ednah are very comfortable leading a race of this magnitude as both have won NCAA titles (Weini, 2019 10,000 meter on the track and Ednah, 2017 NCAA Cross Country) and that experience gives them confidence to know what they are doing and how to handle the race. Junior **Hannah Nuttall (Loughborough, England)** had also gotten out well and was in

the front section of the race but near the back of the lead mass of athletes. After that the other Lobos had been swallowed up in the field. From the 1000 meter point the course goes on the outskirts of the large parcel of land that makes up the Zimmer Cross Country course, passes the 1 mile point, and then heads into the woods where it loops around behind the starting line. It is at this point that the 2000 meter timing pad was placed down, which would give information on how teams were doing, and how individuals were doing. At the 2000 meter split Ednah was credited with leading the race with a 6:37.8 but the top 20 athletes were all between 6:37.8 – 6:38.8 and tightly bunched. Weini was just a few tenths of a second off of Ednah’s leader pace, while Hannah was at 47th place and a 6:41.4, only 3.6 seconds off of first place.

Then it was a long way back to the next Lobo as sophomore **Alex Harris (Stony Pointe, NY)** was in 91st place and 6:45.9. But given it was very early in the race there wasn’t a need to panic. Large races like this are so tightly bunched that if Alex was at 6:44.9 (one second faster) she would have been in 81st place. So given that athletes are so close to each other it is easy to pick up lots of places. After Alex froshie **Gracelyn Larkin**



Juanita Johnson (left) and Gracelyn Larkin found each other during the first 1000 meters

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Just past the 2000 meter point Ednah & Weini still control the race

### WOMEN’S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

CHAMPIONSHIP RACE - 252 ATHLETES, OVERALL WINNER, ALICIA MONSON, WISCONSIN, 19:39

	<u>2000m/Place</u>	<u>4000m/Split/Place</u>	<u>6000m/Split/Place</u>
2. Weini Kelati	6:38/4th	13:22/6:44/1st	19:48/6:24/2nd
18. Ednah Kurgat	6:37/1st	13:33/6:56/13th	20:22/6:49/18th
77. Hannah Nuttall	6:41/47th	14:06/7:25/82nd	21:09/7:03/77th
92. Gracelyn Larkin	6:50/134th	14:16/7:26/124th	21:15/6:59/92nd
113. Alex Harris	6:45/91st	14:12/7:27/101st	21:22/7:10/113th
145. Brenda Rosales-Coria	6:56/176th	14:25/7:29/160th	21:38/7:13/145th
155. Juanita Johnson	6:50/135th	14:22/7:32/153rd	21:41/7:19/155th

OPEN RACE - 120 ATHLETES, OVERALL WINNER, BETHANY HASZ, MINNESOTA, 20:39

	<u>2000m/Place</u>	<u>4000m/Split/Place</u>	<u>6000m/Split/Place</u>
14. Carisma Lovato-Pearson	6:52/13th	14:22/7:30/14th	21:34/7:12/14th
52. Lydia Hallam	7:09/76th	15:05/7:56/72nd	22:14/7:08/52nd
67. Grace Williams	7:09/73rd	14:54/7:45/61st	22:33/7:39/67th
73. Johanna Briscoe	7:15/89th	15:07/7:52/74th	22:43/7:36/73rd
74. MacKenzie Everett	7:15/92nd	15:13/7:58/87th	22:43/7:30/74th
97. Steffi Jones	7:26/117th	15:37/8:11/105th	23:20/7:43/97th



Hannah Nuttall



Gracelyn moving through the field

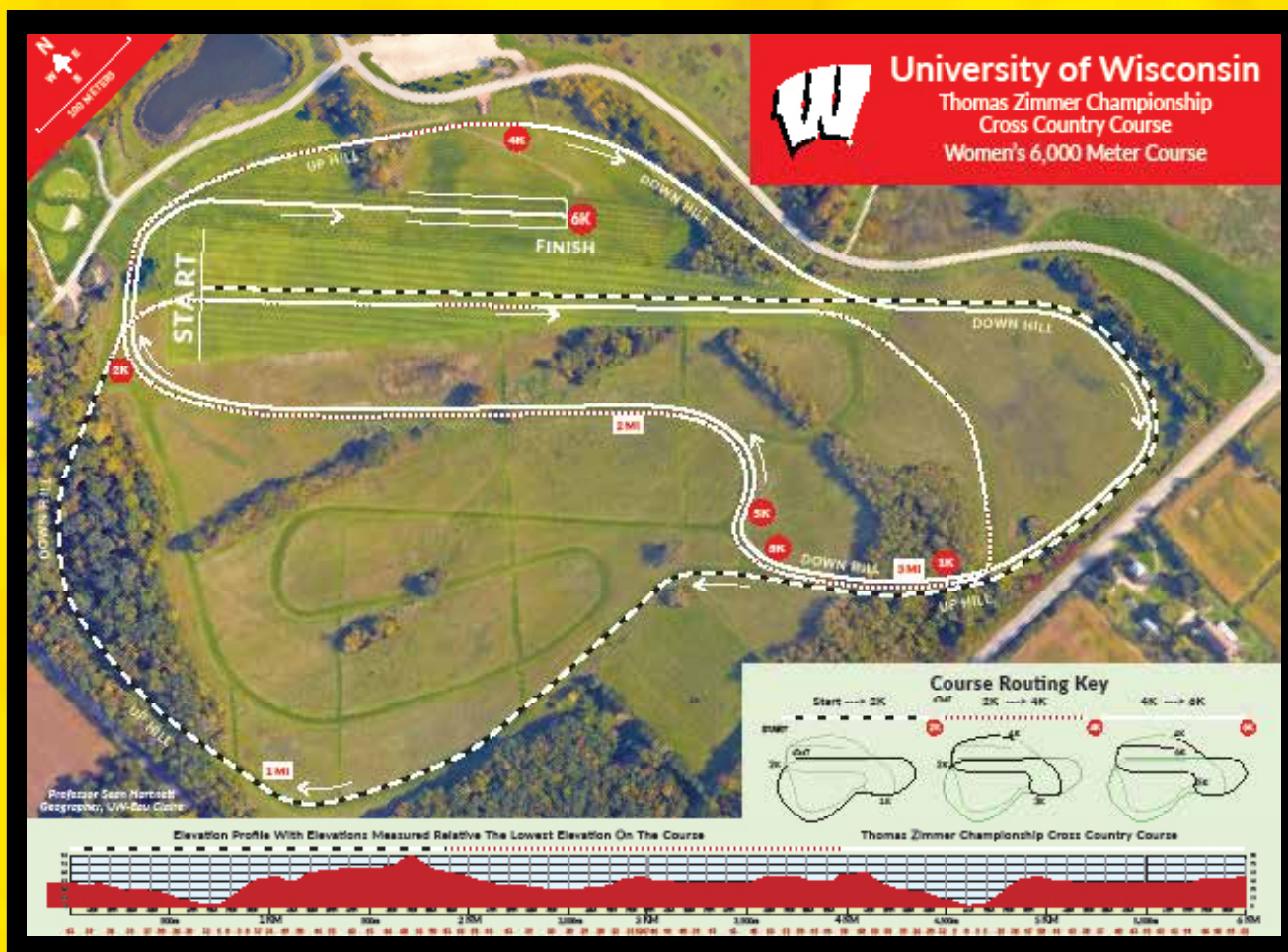


Weini & Alicia Monson hammering away at the front.

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(Rosseau, Ontario/Canada) and sophomore Juanita Johnson (Cibola, ABQ, NM) were running together, trying to move through the field. For Gracelyn this was her first race of the season and she was getting her racing legs underneath her. They were in 134th/135th at 6:50. Team scores had #4 Stanford at 85 points with #1 Arkansas at 86. Then it dropped significantly to #27 Northern Arizona at 245 points for third position, unranked Indiana at 252 points, #11 Boise State at 258 points, then #18 Furman at 259 points and finally #4 New Mexico at 277 points. After the 2000 meter point the runners make a right-hand turn and go straight back up the initial kilometer that they ran to begin the race but this time once they get to the 3000 meter point they veer into an inner loop that cuts the large parcel in half as the runners again go back toward the start line. After this point the race course takes the runners along the eastern most part of the course going south. It is here they pass over the second timing pad at 4000 meters. After the 2000 meter split Weini moved up right alongside Ednah and together they controlled the race. It was about halfway through the race that Weini decided to press the pace, and she threw in a hard driving surge forward and very quickly the top 12 athletes go strung out in single file. Within about 50 meters they went from being tightly bunched, to single file. But as soon as Weini surged Ednah quickly responded and got right behind her teammate. And then about 200 meters later Weini threw in another hard surge and she got a five meter lead on the pack which further strung out. Ednah went back to sixth place in that 12 woman lead pack. Around behind the starting line Weini had essentially blown the race apart and now she led by five meters, then it was last years champion Alicia Monson of Wisconsin, Anna Rohrer from Notre Dame, Taylor Werner from Arkansas, and Fiona O’Keeffe from Stanford, then a huge gap back to the chase pack with Ednah. The race had quickly gone from a controlled hard tempo to a very hard driving pace. As the race approached 4000 meters Monson had worked hard to get right alongside Weini and they were starting to gap the field. It was definitely game on. At 4000 meters it was Weini at 13:22 and Monson at 13:22.3. Ednah was now at 13th place with a 13:33. The Lobos third runner was Hanna at 82nd place with a 14:06 then Alex at 101st and

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14:12. The final scoring member of the Lobo team was Gracelyn at 14:16 which was 124th place overall. When the team scores were announced after the 4000 meter point Arkansas had taken over a huge lead as they had 60 points to second place Stanford with 108. New Mexico was now in 9th position with 321 points. Utah was in 8th place with 302 points so the Lobos could definitely move up team places very quickly. Right after the 4000 meter point Monson threw in a hard surge of her own and quickly pulled away from Weini. And it wasn't like Weini wasn't running very, very hard. Throughout the final 2000 meter segment Weini chased Monson but couldn't put a dent in the Badger lead. At the finish line Weini did in fact place second in 19:48. Ednah came home in 18th place with a 20:22 clocking. Then the third Lobo to cross the finish line was Hannah at 77th place with a 21:09. Then Gracelyn came in at 92nd place at 21:15. She had had a great final 2000 meter segment where she passed 32 athletes. Alex at 113th and 21:22 was the fifth scorer for the Lobos. The final team total was 302 points which left the team in 9th place overall. While it was a little lower than the Lobos would have liked, the team still picked up quite a few NCAA wins for later in the season. Now, the group will prepare for the 2019 Mountain West Conference Championship on Friday, November 1st at Utah State University in Logan, Utah.



Alex Harris sprinting for the finish line



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Carisma Lovato-Pearson (left photo) and Lydia Hallam (right photo) were the top two Lobo finishers in the "B" race.

**1:00pm - Men's Championship Race:** As the Lobo men lined up for the start it was apparent they were very focused on the task at hand. Plus, wearing the turquoise is such a special honor it creates a sense of pride in all who have come before them wearing the unique jersey. Just as in the women's race there was congestion in the course as everyone wanted to get out quickly, and the course can only hold so many people. As the runners crested the first hill after the 1000 meter point **Will Fuller (Orpington, Kent, England)** (pictured below to the right) was out very well and was surrounded by some of the top people in the field. After Will it was hard to find other Lobos as they were swallowed up by the field. It wasn't until the 2000 meter point that any evaluation of how the Lobos were doing could be found. At that point it was a very positive result. The Lobos were in 20th place as a team (out of 35 teams) with Will at 29th place in 5:52, just under two seconds away from the leader, then seniors **Jared Garcia (Belen, NM)** and **Toby Cooke (Winchester, Hampshire, England)** running together in 73rd and 74th places. Both were clocked in 5:54 for the first 2k of the course. It was great to see these two find each other during the early part of the race so they could work together to navigate through the field. After Toby/Jared the fourth runner for the Lobos was junior **Iolo Hughes (Llanfechell, Wales)** who was in 98th place at 5:54.7, so he was under a second back from his teammates. That showed how congested the race was as only 7/10ths of a second meant 24 places. Then five seconds after Iolo came the Lobos fifth and final scorer, and that was froshie **Nehemiah Cionelo (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)** in 201st place. He would have a hard time getting through the



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Will at 2000 meters into the race.



Toby and Jared found each other during the race.



Iolo working hard to get closer to his teammates.

field with that starting position but it was critical to get it going. From the 2000 meter to 4000 meter segment the race changed drastically for everyone in the field. That is due to the hard pace, and the stress that comes with that hard pace. At 2000 meters Notre Dame was way out front as a team with 57 points with Utah State next with 143 points. By 4000 meters defending national champion Northern Arizona had taken a commanding lead with only 26 points, while Notre Dame had ballooned to 355 points and 11th place. So many places had changed. For the Lobos the team score at 4000 meters was 616 points which meant the group was in 27th place. Fifty team places in a meet of this size is nothing to improve on, and that improvement would get the lads right back to 20th place, so they were down a little, but not out. At the 4k point Will was still having a great run as he was in 36th place with 12:03, just under three seconds back from the leader. Then running in second was Toby who registered a 70th placing with his 12:06. Jared had lost contact with Toby in the 2000 meter segment and he was running at 12:12 which meant he was at 143rd. Iolo was five seconds back and in 168th place and then Nehemiah was still the #5 as he held down

Reece Donihi on the right with Max Wharton on the left early in the race. Reece got up to be the Lobos fourth runner.



199th place with a 12:20. Halfway through the race and the guys were solid, but needed to pick up some places. And they did just that from 4000 meters to 6000 meters as the course took the runners on the inner loop of the course, behind the starting line, and around the eastern part of the land. At the 6000 meter split Toby had taken over the lead Lobo duties as he was in 61st place at 18:06 with Will right behind in 18:07 which left him at 64th. It was good that these two had found each other and were working together. After the

two Lobos up front came Jared at 119th place with his 18:21. It was such a tough race that Wyoming All American Paul Roberts who had finished 20th last year at the national meet was right in front of Jared. Everywhere in the race were great runners struggling to handle the pace and the course. After Jared came sophomore **Reece Donihi (Desert Vista, Phoenix, AZ)** who had moved into the fourth position for the Lobos. Reece and Iolo were

together at 18:38/18:39 and 177th and 179th places. The guys had dropped 27 places as a group and had moved back up to 24th place overall. Now it was important to finish off the final 2000 meters. There was heavy fatigue from everyone in the race, and it was a tough final 2000 meter segment. At the finish line Will came through first for UNM as he clocked a fast 24:29 for the 8000 meters distance, and a 82nd placing overall. Then Jared rebounded and



Will & Toby working in tandem

### MEN'S INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

CHAMPIONSHIP RACE - 245 ATHLETES, OVERALL WINNER, Edwin Kurgat, Iowa State, 23:29

	<u>2000m/Place</u>	<u>4000m/Split/Place</u>	<u>6000m/Split/Place</u>	<u>8000m/Split/Place</u>
82. Will Fuller	5:52/29th	12:03/6:11/36th	18:07/6:04/64th	24:29/6:22/82nd
103. Jared Garcia	5:54/74th	12:12/6:18/143rd	18:21/6:09/119th	24:37/6:16/103rd
108. Toby Cooke	5:54/73rd	12:06/6:12/70th	18:06/6:00/ 62nd	24:38/6:32/108th
171. Reece Donihi	6:00/208th	12:21/6:21/201st	18:38/6:17/177th	25:06/6:28/171st
177. Iolo Hughes	5:54/98th	12:17/6:23/168th	18:39/6:22/179th	25:12/6:33/177th
202. Nehemiah Cionelo	5:59/201st	12:20/6:21/199th	18:47/6:27/192nd	25:37/6:50/202nd
210. Max Wharton	6:00/204th	12:29/6:29/212th	19:04/6:35/207th	25:53/6:47/210th

OPEN RACE - 104 ATHLETES, OVERALL WINNER, Cameron Griffith, Unattached, 24:02

	<u>2000m/Place</u>	<u>4000m/Split/Place</u>	<u>6000m/Split/Place</u>	<u>8000m/Split/Place</u>
44. Kristian Ulbjerg Hansen	5:57/47th	12:23/6:26/47th	18:48/6:25/40th	25:23/6:35/44th
82. Harrison Smith III	5:57/50th	12:30/6:33/69th	19:08/6:38/75th	26:03/6:55/82nd



came through in 103rd overall place with a 24:37. Interesting that Jared placed exactly in the same spot last year! After Jared came Toby in 108th position and a 24:38 clocking. Then Reece finished off his run with a 171st placing and a 25:06 clocking. Iolo came through six seconds later and 177th position. When all the results were done, the Lobo men finished in 27th position with a score of 627 points. The lads were only about 40 team places out of moving up four or five slots in the final order which would have been very nice. But no matter what the guys ran much much better than at Notre Dame and showed some real spirit in the meet. All they have to do is keep working hard in practice and the conference meet can be a very solid event in two weeks. Logan, Utah here comes the Lobos.



Jared working through the field

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Iolo Hughes midrace

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**Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen** pictured to the left was the top Lobo in the "B" race as he clocked a 25:23. That meant Kristian was the sixth fastest Lobo on the day when both races were combined.



Rockin the Turquoise      L-R: Brenda Rosales-Coria, Juanita Johnson, Ednah Kurgat, Hannah Nuttall, Gracelyn Larkin, Alex Harris, Weini Kelati



***Above left photo shows the Lobo group ready on the starting line for the "B" race. Above right photo shows Coach Franklin and Coach Bowerman giving final thoughts to the team. Photo to the right shows Brenda flashing the #1 sign for the Lobos before the race begins.***



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## SPECIAL WOLFTRACKS - More Lobo Alumni Racing Updates

October 6, 2019

English Road Running Association Road Relays  
Sutton Park, Birmingham

Four member teams, each running 5847 meters battled in Sutton Park. Former Lobo 1500 meter ace **Jake Shelley (London, England)** led off the Shaftesbury team with a 17:25 and after the finish his team placed 5th out of the 40 men's relay units. On the women's side **Molly Renfer (Esher, England)** led off the Highgate team racing over 4300 meters. Her team would place 4th out of 40 teams. Also in the race was **Charlotte Arter (Carlisle, England)** who competed for her Cardiff group. Charlotte ran third and recorded not only the fastest split for her team (14:00), but the fastest split of anyone on the day. The relay team's clocking was the seventh best since 1998.

RAW ACTION ENGLISH ROAD RUNNING ASSOCIATION ROAD RELAYS SUTTON PARK, BIRMINGHAM, OCTOBER 6



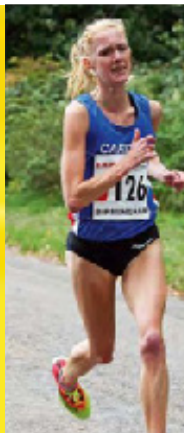
Jake Shelley



Molly Renfer

### Cardiff 'win' the four-stage title

Charlotte Arter



Top women's team: Charlotte Arter, Lucy Harland, Jenny Nesbitt and Clara Evans

October 12, 2019  
British Athletics Cross Challenge  
Llandaff Fields, Cardiff

Rainy weather turned the normally flat and fast course into a mudfest as the runners had to navigate tough conditions. Thankfully the rain cleared out just before the start of the race. Former Lobo **Jonny Glen** (**Greenock, Scotland**) representing the Inverclyde Athletic Club toured the 9600 meter course finishing fourth overall out of the sixty runners in the race. His time was 29:49. Over on the women's side **Charlotte Arter** racing for Cardiff started conservatively racing with a small group of five athletes. With one lap to go in the 6400 meter course Charlotte surged hard and dropped the remaining athletes and crossed the line in 21:31 well clear of second place by 27 seconds. In an interview after the race Charlotte said, "I'm really happy with how today went. Its always fun to start the cross country season here in Cardiff and its great that my teammates could get second. My aim was to chill the first lap and if I felt good try and pull away on the second lap. It pretty much went to plan. I need to be in the best shape possible so when I go to Liverpool I can try to book my place on the UK team for the European Championships".





Charlotte Arter battles with Amelia Quirk (right) mid race

**October 19, 2019  
North of England AA Relays, Graves Park  
Sheffield, South Yorkshire**

**On a muddy Graves Park course recent Lobo alum Michael Wilson (Sunderland, England) led his Sunderland team to a 9th place finish. Michael ran the fastest two mile split (10:59) on the four member team.**

**October 26, 2019**

**Lindsay's National Cross Country Relay at Cumbernauld, Cumbernauld, Scotland**

Since 2001 Cumbernauld House Park about 20 miles northeast of Glasgow has been the site of the national relay team cross country meet. With its undulating grounds and muddy terrain all against a stunning autumn background its a perfect location for the massive cross country meet that is part of the Scottish Cross Country Series. Prior to the race there were

2534 names on the starting list for all the different races, and they expected a crowd of between 3000-4000 people. Each member of the relay team ran one circuit of 4000 meters. At the end of the day the Inverclyde Athletic Club took the bronze medal with a combined time of 50:16, exactly one minute behind the winning team from Central Athletic Club. Former Lobo Jonny Glen who hails from Greenock, Scotland about an hour west of Cumbernauld said he felt very fit, and he showed everyone in attendance just how fit he was as he clocked the fastest circuit of any athlete in the field, and that included Olympian Callum Hawkins who had run in the World Track & Field Championships (4th place marathon) recently. Jonny was in 24th place when he began and he blazed around the circuit in 11:49 and only one other athlete, Jamie Crowe who was the anchor leg for the winning team broke 12:00 (11:59). Jonny took his Inverclyde team all the way from 24th and handed off in 3rd place overall. There were 115 relay teams that finished the competition.



**Jonny Glen on the right**



**Nice long hills were a major part of the course**



October 27, 2019

### Leeds Abbey 10,000

The UK Abbey Dash was held on the streets of Yorkshire for the 34th time. The 10k road course is flat, fast, and certified. The route took runners from Leeds City Center toward historic Kirkstall Abbey where they looped back around the city center and finished outside Leeds Town Hall. Two former Lobo greats put forth outstanding PB efforts over 10,000 meters on Sunday, October 27th with 6735 people taking part in the races. In the men's race former MWC champion, and NCAA qualifier Ross Millington (Stockport, England) ran the fastest road 10K of his career as he clocked 28:39 to finish second overall. He was within one second of taking the victory. Ross represents the Stockport Harriers. Finishing 88th overall in the race that had 6649 men and 1115 in it (7764 total), and being the first female to cross was Charlotte Arter (Carlisle, England) representing Cardiff Athletics who has been on a tear all summer and fall. Charlotte ran 31:34 which is the fourth fastest legal road 10k ever in the UK. She only is behind former world marathon recordholder Paula Radcliffe (30:21), World Champion and Olympic medalist Liz McColgan (30:39), and Olympic medalist Wendy Sly (31:29). Charlotte set a new Welsh record for the distance.



Charlotte running with a group of men at 9000 meters into the race.

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**WOMEN'S TEAM SCORES**

1. <b>NEW MEXICO</b>	<b>1-2-5-10-13</b>	<b>34</b>
2. Air Force	3-4-9-12-26	54
3. Boise State	7-11-14-15-16	63
4. Colorado State	6-20-21-31-36	114
5. Utah State	18-22-29-32-33	134
6. Wyoming	23-30-37-38-42	170
7. San Jose State	8-41-45-47-53	194
8. Nevada	43-46-48-49-58	244
9. UNLV	54-55-56-59-69	293
10. San Diego State	50-52-63-66-68	299
11. Fresno State	57-61-67-70-71	326

**MEN'S TEAM SCORES**

1. Utah State	1-5-6-14-16	42
2. Colorado State	2-15-18-19-20	74
3. Wyoming	3-9-10-25-28	75
4. Boise State	7-8-13-26-34	88
5. Air Force	4-17-22-31-32	106
6. <b>NEW MEXICO</b>	<b>11-12-24-27-37</b>	<b>111</b>
7. San Jose State	30-39-45-52-54	220
8. Nevada	46-47-49-50-51	243
9. Fresno State	48-55-56-58-59	276

**Lobo Women Roll to 12th Straight Mountain West Conference Title and now have the 8th Longest Conference winning streak in NCAA HISTORY!!!**



**Friday, November 1, 2019  
Utah State University  
Logan Utah**

**Under sunny, clear blue skies, and cool temperatures in the 20's to begin the day the 11 Mountain West Conference programs lined up to try for conference superiority. Against the magnificent background of the snow covered Cache Mountains that surround Logan runners were faced with frozen hard ground. Utah State's home**

## NCAA CONFERENCE HISTORY - WOW!!!

In the annals of NCAA Division I cross country, the Lobo women have amassed a remarkable record. Their 12 straight conference titles (2008 – 2019) is the 8th longest streak ever in NCAA history. And the men's NCAA conference competition began in 1938, while the women began in 1982. The clear leader in consecutive conference titles is Iona's men out of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference where they have won 29 straight cross country titles (1991-2019). In fact, Iona has an amazing record where the conference has been in existence for 40 years, and they have won 35 titles! After Iona is:

2. William & Mary (men)	Colonial Conference	20 straight (2000-2019)
3. Eastern Kentucky (women)	Ohio Valley Conference	18 straight (1982 – 1999)
4. Arkansas (men)	Southeastern Conference	17 straight (1991 – 2007)
5. Wisconsin (men)	Big 10 Conference	14 straight (1999 – 2012)
Butler (men)	Horizon Conference	14 straight (1998-2011)
<small>** It should be noted that Coach Joe Franklin was the head coach at Butler and responsible for 9 of those titles</small>		
Eastern Kentucky (men)	Ohio Valley Conference	14 straight (2006 – 2019)
8. NEW MEXICO (WOMEN)	Mountain West Conference	12 straight (2008 – 2019)
Stanford (women)	Pac12 Conference	12 straight (1996-2006)
Colorado (men)	Big 12 Conference	12 straight (1996 – 2007)
11. UTEP (men)	Western Athletic Conference	11 straight (1973 – 1983)



Photo #1



Photo #2

the race and clocked at 3:21/3:22. They already had a seven second bulge over the next runner in the race who just so happened to be senior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)**. Photo #2 shows Ednah leading the massive chase pack at 3:29. She seemed to be running effortlessly out in front of the pack. Then within that large pack of athletes were junior **Hannah Nuttall (Loughborough, England)** and sophomore **Alexandra Harris (Stony Pointe, NY)** together as the Lobos fourth and fifth runners. Photo #3 show the duo. It was great

facility, the Steve and Donna Reeder Cross Country country course is essentially three big loops that runners navigate multiple times. It is a spectators delight as one can stand in one spot, and with binoculars view the entire race. The ladies of New Mexico made it 12 straight Mountain West Conference Championships which currently is the 8th longest consecutive conference winning streak in all-time NCAA history. What an amazing accomplishment, and despite new athletes coming in each year, they still come and outshine the rest of the conference. Four of the nine athletes who comprised the conference team last year were not present this year and it seems each year that new athletes come in and pick up the pace. And its not like there isn't great competition in the conference each year since it is one of the best conferences in the country. New Mexico women came into the meet ranked #11 nationally, but Boise State was ranked #13 and Air Force #14. That's three excellent teams with excellent coaches and athletes all trying to beat each other. On the men's side Boise State was ranked #18, Utah State ranked #22, and Air Force #34.

The women's race began with junior **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** streaking away from the pack in the first 400 meters of the race, and she took junior **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)** with her. Adva, who was suffering from an impacted wisdom tooth, and had a swollen face probably shouldn't even have been running, but she wanted to give it a try given it was the conference championship. Photo #1 shows Weini and Adva just past the 1100 meter point of the



## Steve & Donna Reeder Cross Country Course



Photo #3



Photo #4



that they found each other early in the race, and decided to run together to help each other out. They were in 14th and 16th position at 1100 meters. Then just one second back was junior **Brenda Rosales-Coria (Long Beach Poly, CA)** who got out much, much faster than she had so far this fall, and it placed her in good company at 19th place. The team scores at the first timing pad were UNM 36, and Boise State at 38 then way back to Air Force at 91 points. After running the western most loop athletes went right back out and ran that loop again. When they came back they crossed over the 2000 meter timing pad. Weini was now pouring it on, and she had flown away from Adva and crossed the pad in 6:10. Adva really not feeling well had done the smart thing and dropped back to run with Ednah. It is critical to always look to a teammate for assistance. Photo #4 shows the pair just past the 2000 meter point heading out for the big third loop which takes the runners all the way to the eastern most part of the course. The team scores at 2000 meters were UNM 33 and Boise State 35. The Bronco's had made a hard early surge to stay with the Lobos. Air Force had picked up some nice progression, and they were at 64 points. Photo #5 shows froshie **Gracelyn Larkin (Rosseau, Ontario, Canada)** just past the 2000 meter point. Gracelyn said she felt the early pace was pretty swift, so she decided to lay off that pace and take her time moving through the field. At 1100 meters she was in 32nd place, and then at 2000 meters she was just about the same in 30th position. But then at 2500 meters she had moved up to 24th place. Speaking of 2500 meters. There was a timing pad placed down at this juncture also, and suddenly the Lobos had more room between

MEN'S CONFERENCE FINISH	WOMEN'S CONFERENCE FINISH
1962	3rd/6
1963	1st/6
1964	4th/6
1965	1st/6
1966	1st/6
1967	2nd/6
1968	1st/8
1969	7th/8
1970	7th/8
1971	7th/8
1972	5th/8
1973	3rd/8
1974	3rd/8
1975	3rd/8
1976	5th/8
1977	6th/7
1978	6th/7
1979	5th/6
1980	Did not compete
1981	4th/8
1982	3rd/8
1983	3rd/8
1984	4th/8
1985	4th/8
1986	4th/8
1987	5th/8
1988	1st/8
1989	4th/8
1990	7th/8
1991	3rd/8
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2006	4th/6
2007	2nd/6
2008	3rd/6
2009	1st/6
2010	1st/6
2011	1st/6
2012	1st/6
2013	1st/8
2014	1st/8
2015	5th/8
2016	5th/8
2017	5th/8
2018	6th/8
2019	6th/9



Photo #5



Photo #6



Photo #7

themselves and Boise State. The team score at 2500 was UNM 35, Boise State 48, and now Air Force with 51. The blue clad Falcons were coming, and the Orange and Blue clad Broncos starting to struggle a little bit. The Lobos were being very consistent in their approach, methodical and precise. At 2500 meters Weini clocked 8:20 and was now more than 20 seconds ahead of Ednah. She was simply flying. Ednah still had second place solidly arranged and Adva was still working hard in third at 8:42. Hannah was in 13th at 8:50 and Alex was in 16th at 8:52. Brenda was in 21st, Gracelyn as stated was in 24th,

and sophomore **Juanita Johnson (Cibola, ABQ, NM)** in 34th at 9:04. Photo #6 shows Weini crushing it heading to the 4000 meter timing pad. When Weini did cross over the 4000 meter timing pad in 12:41, she was now 31 seconds ahead of Ednah, who was 14 seconds ahead of Maria Mettler of Air Force. This fabulous duo was just crushing it. Photo #7 shows Hannah battling for a top 10 finish as that group of people would be those that comprise the top ten. At 4000 meters Hannah would be clocked in 10th at 13:28. Just behind Hannah was Adva, and her illness finally had taken a deep toll as she was down to 12th, but reaching way down to give her all. Photo #8 shows Alex caught by herself. This is tough to do but she was being consistent, 14th at the first timing pad, then 16th, 16th, and now at 4k 15th place in 13:36. Photo #9 is Gracelyn who was now in full flight and racing forward with each stride. She clocked 13:38 and was in 18th place. When all the runners had gone over the 4000 meter timing pad it was a new game. The Lobos totalled 40 points while the Air Force Falcons were in second with 42 points. Boise State had fallen just a little further back at 57 points so it appeared it would be between red and blue over the final 2000 meters of the fast, flat course. After 4k the course took the athletes right back out on the big sweeping eastern most loop which gave a incredible backdrop as the runners were racing with the mountains behind them. Weini continued to pound all in attendance and it was remarkable how far ahead of second place she was. Sometimes runners are simply “in the groove” and they feel like they can run forever. This was Weini’s day. She would go on to finish (Photo #10) in a marvelous 19:11 for the 6000 meter distance which is the fastest that any MWC athlete has ever covered that defined distance. MWC champion.....that has a nice ring to it. Two years ago Utah State played host to the 2017 NCAA Mountain region championship on this exact same course. At that time Weini clocked 20:03! Now thats improvement! Coming in second for the Lobos was Ednah in 20:00. Interesting that in that 2017 NCAA regional race two years ago she clocked 20:01 and then went on to win the NCAA individual cham-



Photo #8



Photo #9



Photo #10



Photo #11



Photo #12



Photo #13

pionship. Ednah has maintained a high level of excellence over the last two years. Photo #11 shows Ednah about 200 meters from the finish line. Rocking it over the final 2000 meters was Hannah (Photo #12), who moved all the way up to finish in 5th place with a 20:14 clocking. She ran hard and tough, and when it got challenging, she accepted that and kept fighting. Her time of 20:14 is very, very solid, and two years ago fellow Lobo Charlotte Prouse clocked 20:15 on this course, and then went on to finish 12th at the NCAA Championship. Hannah is on the right track, and can be a force to be reckoned with. This was clearly her finest cross country race. Finishing fourth for the Lobos in 10th place was Gracelyn. She had a great final 2000 meters and passed eight more athletes in the process. She clocked 20:32 for the 6000 meter distance and was the top freshman finisher in the conference championship. She never stopped moving forward the entire race, and truly came of age in this competition. The fifth and final scorer for the Lobos was Alex, who was in 13th place at 20:40. Over the final 2k she picked off a couple of athletes and each one counted. So when the final tally was announced the Lobos finished with 31 points while Air Force was in second with 54 points. Well done Lobos. Photo #13 show Brenda crushing it toward the finish line with Juanita right behind. Brenda would go on to finish in 24th place with a 21:08, while Juanita was one place back in 25th with the same time. In 45th place was **Lydia Hallam (Upminster, England)** who clocked 21:51.

#### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

88 runners finished

	2000m	4000m	6000m
1. Weini Kelati	6:10	12:41 (6:31)	19:11 (6:30)
2. Ednah Kurgat	6:22	13:12 (6:40)	20:00 (6:48)
5. Hannah Nuttal	6:31	13:28 (6:57)	20:14 (6:46)
10. Gracelyn Larkin	6:37	13:38 (7:01)	20:32 (6:54)
13. Alex Harris	6:32	13:36 (7:04)	20:40 (7:04)
24. Brenda Rosales-Coria	6:33	13:44 (7:11)	21:08 (7:24)
25. Juanita Johnson	6:42	13:52 (7:10)	21:08 (7:16)
33. Adva Cohen	6:20	13:32 (7:12)	21:23 (7:51)
45. Lydia Hallam	6:43	14:28 (7:45)	21:51 (7:23)

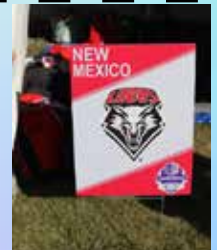




Photo #14



Photo #15



Photo #16

## MEN'S RACE

The Lobo men were very excited for the race as they had run a good solid race at Wisconsin two weeks before. Realistically, the guys were looking at placing anywhere from 3rd - 6th place depending on how they ran, and how the other teams in the race competed. With two nationally ranked teams in attendance (Boise State and Utah State) it probably would take something unforeseen to take down either the Broncos or Aggies. But that is why they run the race, to see what transpires. Junior **Will Fuller (Orpington, Kent, England)** and senior **Toby Cooke (Winchester, Hampshire, England)** led the charge for the Lobo guys going out mid-pack. Photo #14 shows both lads leading the other teammates as everyone hung together during the first 1000 meters of the race. For the men's race there would be timing pads down at 2000 meters, 5200 meters, and then 6000 meters to get mid race team scores and individual places. During the first two loops of the course the men stayed in very close proximity to each other and the leader at 2k was Elijah Armstrong from Boise State. He crossed the timing pad in 5:46 but almost 2/3rds of the race was within two seconds of him. The timing pad caught senior **Jared Garcia (Belen, NM)** at 5:48 and 30th place, while Will was also clocked in 5:48 as was Toby. They recorded places of 35th and 37th. As far as team scores go, Colorado State had spurred out to the lead with 34 points, while Wyoming was in second with 50 points. Boise State was next with 67 points, then Utah State 86, Air Force with 149 and then the Lobos in sixth place with 175 points. But there was lots of time to whittle

Photo #17



down that total. From the 2000 meter point to 5200 meters Will ran very aggressively (Photo #15) and moved up to 11th place with a 15:28 clocking. The leader from Wyoming was clocked in 15:24. Toby was at 15:30 (Photo #16) which was good for 18th place. Jared running third for the Lobos was at 15:38 which meant he was in 27th place (Photo #17). The fourth Lobo at this split was sophomore **Nehemiah Cionelo (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)** who was clocked at 15:45 and 36th place (Photo #18), while sophomore **Reece Donihi (Desert Vista, Phoenix, AZ)** was the fifth scorer for the team at 15:50 and 41st place. Utah State had put in a big rush forward and taken the lead with 51 points, over Wyoming at 55. Then came Colorado State with 67 points, Boise State at 88, then Air Force at 127 and New Mexico at 130. The lads had done a nice job going from 175 points at 2000 meters to 130 points at 5200 meters. Now they would have to really bear down to get any further. The next timing pad was only 800 meters further down the course, so hopefully some improvement would happen. At the 6000 meter point the Lobos had knocked a few points off their team total, and were now in fifth place with 120 points. Utah State had increased their lead with 47 points and Wyoming was still second with 60. Then Colorado State was next with 77 points, Boise State 82, the Lobos at 120 and then Air Force close behind at 128. The guys simply had to keep chipping away for every place counted. Photo #19 shows Toby having a great last part of the race, his best since coming to UNM. He looked strong and powerful and moved up the entire time. At the finish line he crossed in 11th place with a 23:34 for the 8000 meters. Close behind

Photo #18



was Will (shown 200 meters from finish line in Photo #20) who finished in 12th place at 23:36. Then Jared, in his last MWC cross country race finished 24th in 23:57. The fourth scorer for the team was Nehemiah, who finished a very nice 28th in 24:01. Then came Reece rounding out the Lobo scorers in 38th place and 24:19 (shown finishing in Photo #21). When the team totals popped up UNM just missed Air Force as the Falcons got 106 points and the Lobos 111. Head coach Joe Franklin said of the guys efforts, "What a day for the men. They ran their best team race of the year by far and were very good. Toby ran the race of his career while Will was equally as good".



Photo #19

### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

**Overall Winner: Dallin Farnsworth,  
Utah State, 23:12**  
71 runners finished

11. Toby Cooke	23:34
12. Will Fuller	23:36
24. Jared Garcia	23:57
28. Nehemiah Cionelo	24:01
38. Reece Donihi	24:19
46. Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen	24:36
49. Harrison Smith III	24:48
51. Max Wharton	24:57



Photo #20



**We always appreciate  
parents who travel far and  
wide to support their  
children, and the Lobos.  
Jared Garcia's parents  
Joseph and Georgia were  
great supporters during the  
race. Many thanks.**



Photo #21









**2019 MWC Coach of the Year**  
 Head Coach Joe Franklin picked up his 11th MWC Women's Coach of the Year award. He also has 5 MWC Men's Coach of the Year Awards to go with that (2009, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014).

Joe also had 17 Horizon Conference Coach of the Year honors when he was the head coach at Butler University. He won 8 men's (1998, 1999, 2000, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006) and 9 women's (1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006).

So in 26 years of being a Division I head coach out of a possible 52 Coach of the Year Awards (26 men and 26 women) he has garnered 33 of them (63%)!



**Larkin - MWC Freshman of the Year**

First-year Lobo runner **Gracelyn Larkin (Rosseau, Ontario, Canada)** was the Mountain West Conference "froskie" of the year for her 10th place finish. That makes it two years in a row that a Lobo rookie has taken home this honor. Last year Reece Donihi was froskie of the year on the men's side. Gracelyn's hometown is Rosseau, Canada. And you might ask where is that? Rosseau is a community in the District of Parry Sound in Ontario, Canada, located in the township of Seguin. It is situated on the north shore of Lake Rosseau, a popular vacationing area (see map with arrow). If you go to Toronto then you can drive 2 hours and 20 minutes north to find Rosseau. It is one of the ends of the Rosseau-Nipissing Road, which stretches all the way up to Lake Nipissing, near North Bay, Ontario. An Ontario Historical Plaque was erected by the province to commemorate the Rosseau-Nipissing Road's role in Ontario's heritage.

**All Conference Athletes**



# Years Gone By A Look Back in Lobo History



The very first conference cross country title won by UNM was in November, 1963. Five members of the men's team took two station wagons driven by coaches Hugh Hackett and Pete Brown all the way to Salt Lake City, Utah. There competing against five other Western Athletic Conference (WAC) teams on the University of Utah golf course they easily won the title. It was a cool November day in Salt Lake City and the hilly three mile course provided ample challenge. Freshman Ed Coleman took the individual crown (15:24), and was followed in by two other Lobos in the top 10, Lloyd Goff in 7th (15:52), and Ron Singleton in 9th(15:57). Freshman Tony Sandoval and John Baker were the other two members of the victorious squad. UNM would go on to win two more titles in 1965 and 1966 and add another in 1968. That would be the last cross country title for the Lobos until 1988.



WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS, front row: Ron Singleton, Alan Miller, Bonnie Garcia, Lloyd Goff, Mike Murphy. Back row: Coach Peter Brown, John Baker, Perke Perkins, Mike Wagner, Ed Coleman, Tony Sandoval, Head Coach Hugh Hackett.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Boasting an excellent season record, this year's WAC Cross Country Champions finished their season by beating the highly rated "Big Eight Champion," University of Colorado. Then, one week later, they clinched the tough WAC Cross Country title by a decisive margin. Coach Hugh Hackett has great hopes that Coach Peter Brown and his team will repeat the championship once again next year as they will only lose one of their aces, senior Ron Singleton.



### WAC CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

1 UNM .....	34	4 ASU .....	98
2 UA .....	54	5 UW .....	100
3 UU .....	94	6 BYU .....	103

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**WOMENS FINAL SCORES**

1. BYU (#3)	70
2. New Mexico (#10)	83
3. Air Force (#15)	107
4. Colorado (#8)	112
5. Utah (#9)	116
6. Northern Arizona (#16)	146
7. Weber State	244
8. Southern Utah	267
9. Utah State	269
10. Colorado State	281
11. UTEP	313
12. Wyoming	317
13. Utah Valley	334
14. Texas Tech	340
15. Montana State	365
16. Montana	402
17. New Mexico State	405
18. Idaho State	492
19. Nevada	541

**Friday, November 15, 2019**  
**NCAA Mountain Region Championship**  
**Rose Park Golf Course**  
**University of Utah**  
**Salt Lake City, Utah**

**LOBO WOMEN QUALIFY FOR  
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP FOR 12TH  
CONSECUTIVE TIME**

**MEN'S FINAL SCORES**

1. Northern Arizona (#1)	21
2. Colorado (#3)	53
3. BYU (#2)	56
4. Utah State (#20)	106
5. Weber State (#40)	158
6. Wyoming (#33)	217
7. Utah Valley	250
8. Southern Utah (#34)	252
9. Air Force (#36)	257
10. Montana State	279
11. Colorado State (#25)	305
12. New Mexico	329
13. UTEP	347
14. Idaho State	399
15. New Mexico State	407
16. Texas Tech	413
17. Northern Colorado	426
18. Nevada	573
19. Montana	576

Returning to Rose Park Golf Course for the first time since 2010, the weather was spectacular for a cross country meet. It was 50 degrees and sunny with just a slight breeze. Last time here in 2010 both Lobo programs were ranked #10 in the country coming in, but surprised everyone by winning the Mountain Region championship. The women won by two points over #3 ranked Texas Tech, while the men won convincingly over 9th ranked Colorado. Rose Park Golf Course is set up as a series of loops which are very spectator-friendly, which is always nice to promote cross country. The golf course has been used for NCAA Regional Championships for many, many years. So how does a team qualify for the NCAA Championship? The rationale behind the NCAA Regional Championship set-up is that there are nine regions across the country, and the top two finishing teams in each region automatically qualify for the NCAA Championship (18 teams total). Then after the regionals are done, the NCAA Selection Committee picks an additional 13 teams (31 teams total) based on who they beat, and how they ran during the regular season. So lets say Villanova won their regional, and the Lobos beat Villanova

during the regular season, then the Lobos get one point. The more points a team has at the end of the season, the better the chance of being selected. So the focus during the regular season is to run against quality competition, and accumulate "wins" over qualified teams. For the #10 nationally ranked Lobo women they had to contend with the #3 ranked BYU Cougars, #8 ranked Colorado Buffalos, and the #9 ranked Utah Utes. Also in the mix was #15 ranked MWC rival Air Force Falcons. The men's squad was ranked #9 in the

L-R: Edmah Kurgat, Adva Cohen, Hannah Nuttall, Alex Harris, Weini Kelati, Brenda Rosales-Coria, Juanita Johnson, Lydia Hallam



NCAA MOUNTAIN  
REGIONAL  
FINISHES

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

(new larger regions were established in 1989)

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

The "Franklin" era began

2007	6th	5th
2008	2nd	4th
2009	5th	3rd
2010	1st	1st
2011	1st	4th
2012	2nd	4th
2013	2nd	3rd
2014	2nd	7th
2015	2nd	9th
2016	2nd	9th
2017	2nd	8th
2018	1st	10th
2019	2nd	12th

(**Jerusalem, Israel**) who was at 6:49. That time had her in 16th place although the runners in 12th through 25th places were within a meter or so of each other. Then running fourth for the Lobos was junior **Hannah Nuttall (Loughborough, England)** who clocked a 6:51. And just as with Adva, there were almost 16 ath-

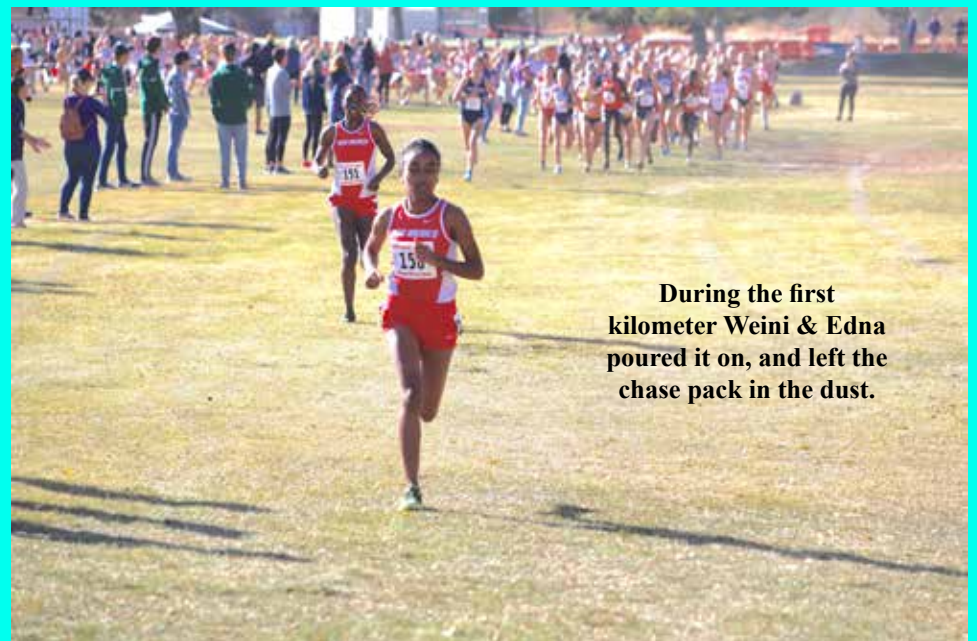
letes within 6:50 - 6:52. And that was places 17 - 33. The official results showed Hannah at 28th place. The fifth scoring member of the Lobos group was sophomore **Alex Harris (Stony Pointe, NY)** who clocked 7:01 for that first 2000 meter segment. The results showed her at 53rd place. So that gave the scoring members of the Lobo team about 100 points which was second to BYU at that point. The Cougars had 66 points based on their 5-6-9-10-23 first five runners. Over the course of the next 2000 me-

Mountain Region.

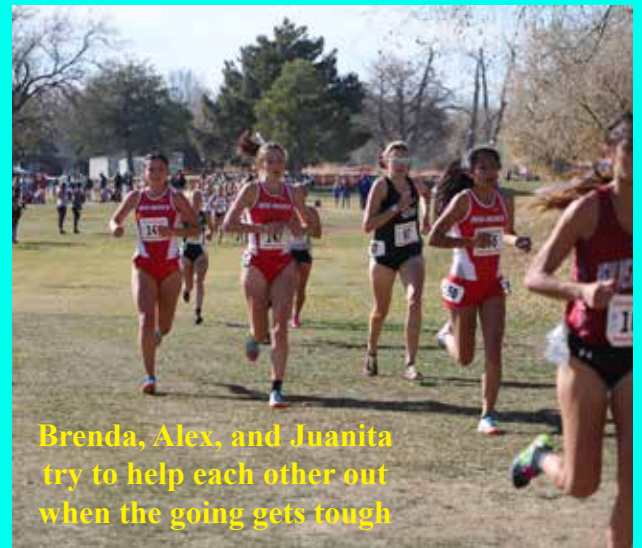
The women's race began at 11:00am, and junior **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** and senior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)** decided to make a serious statement from the beginning of the race. Within the first 1000 meters of the race both put in hard driving surges and broke away from the main chase pack. The picture below shows the two of them and then in the background the main pack. The first timing pad was placed down at 2000 meters and Weini came flashing across in a scintillating 6:22 with Ednah at an impressive 6:33. Then the chase pack came through at 6:42. Within that very large chase pack was junior **Adva Cohen**



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During the first kilometer Weini & Edna poured it on, and left the chase pack in the dust.



Women's 6K Championship Course



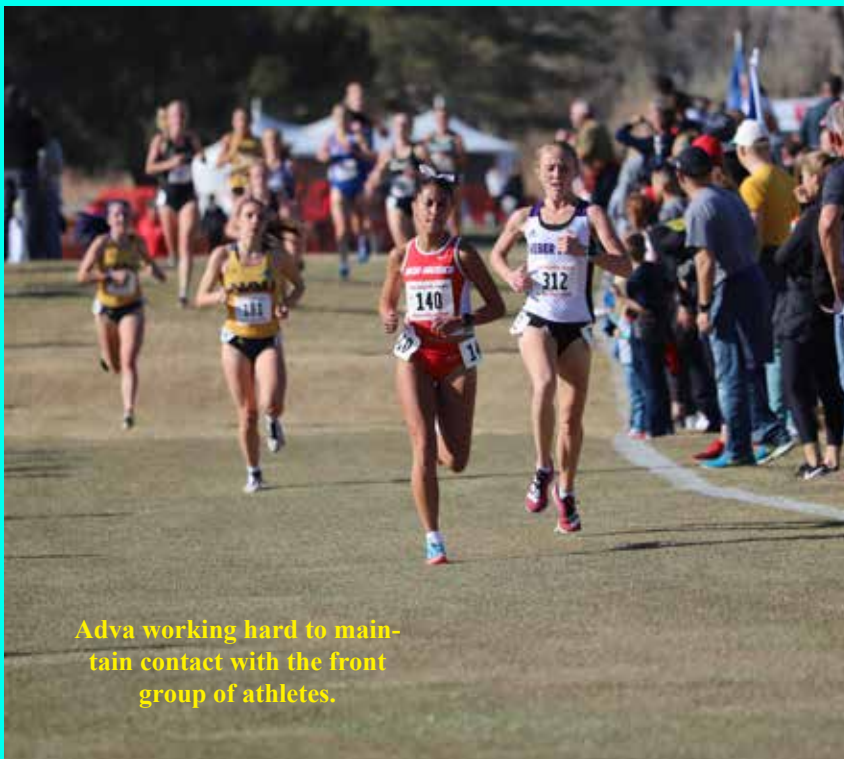
ters Weini and Ednah just kept doing their thing, running hard and relaxed and challenging anyone to come and chase them. Of course, the main chase pack could simply look up and see the two red-clad Lobos off in the distance and probably said to themselves “no way” can I go that hard to catch them. Weini was at 12:42 for 4000 meters while Ednah was at 13:16. Then it was 12 seconds back to the chase pack which was much smaller than at 2000 meters. Adva was at 18th position at 13:45 while Hannah was in 31st place at 13:54. Junior **Brenda**

## Women's Consecutive Qualifying Streak to NCAA Championship

	<u>Streak</u>	<u>Last missed NCAA's</u>
1. Stanford	27 years	1992
2. Michigan State	19 years	2000
3. Michigan	18 years	2001
4. Oregon	13 years	2006
5. Washington	13 years	2006
6. <b>NEW MEXICO</b>	<b>12 years</b>	<b>2007</b>
7. Colorado	11 years	2008
8. Arkansas	9 years	2010
9. NC State	6 years	2013
10. BYU	5 years	2014
11. Penn State	5 years	2014
12. Villanova	5 years	2014
13. Ole Miss	4 years	2015
14. Wisconsin	4 years	2015
15. Boise State	3 years	2016
16. Columbia	3 years	2016
17. Furman	3 years	2016
18. Indiana	3 years	2016
19. Minnesota	3 years	2016
20. Texas	3 years	2016



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Adva working hard to maintain contact with the front group of athletes.



Hannah in full flight to catch the group in front of her.

**Rosales-Coria (Long Beach, CA)** had made a move forward to take over the Lobos fifth position as she was at 49th place in 14:13. But junior **Juanita Johnson (Cibola, ABQ, NM)** was right on her heels at 14:15 and 52nd place. Juanita loves to make late race surges so she was doing what she does best. So at 4000 meters of the 6000 meter race the BYU team had 77 points, while the New Mexico Lobos had 101. But Colorado at 117, Air Force at 119, and Utah at 122 had snuck closer to the Cherry & Silver. And surprising Northern Arizona was hanging around at 137 points. The Lumberjacks have come a long way in the last year. Over the next 1000 meters to get to the 5000 meter point there were small changes happening. BYU still led with 73 points, while the Lobos were now at 92 points. And Colorado had improved to 107 points with Utah at 117. Air Force was still around at 124 points and NAU had almost the exact same score. Weini and Ednah were 1-2 in 15:42 and 16:28! Weini was just crushing the field as rarely do you see any female cross country runner go under 16:00 for the 5k split. Adva was 16th, Hannah was 28th and Juanita was fifth for the Lobos at 45th place and 17:36.



**Brenda pulls Juanita along in the midpoint of the race.**



**Juanita clocked a very fast closing 1000 meters**

And Brenda was right behind at 17:38. So the key for the Lobos over the final 1000 meters of the race was to make sure that nothing crazy happened, and simply get to the finish line in second place at least, and qualify for the NCAA's. Well, Weini did her part as she never let up and got to the finish line in 18:58. Rarely has any NCAA woman gone under 19:00 for the 6000 meter race distance. But our diminutive power-packed athlete is defying all conventional wisdom. Finishing second for the Lobos was Ednah although BYU's All American Erica Birk gave a real hard try to catch Ednah. While Weini's last kilometer was 3:16, Birk threw down a 3:20. Ednah took Birk 19:55 - 19:57. Then in 15th place was Adva, who had the seventh fastest final kilometer (3:24) of any athlete in the race. Her total time for the 6000 meter distance was 20:24. Coming in fourth for the Lobos was Hannah who placed 25th in 20:42. Hannah had the 16th fastest last 1000 meters at 3:28. That is good hard sprinting all the way to the finish line. Then with the 24th best last 1000 meters of anyone in the



**Hannah sprinting for the finish line**

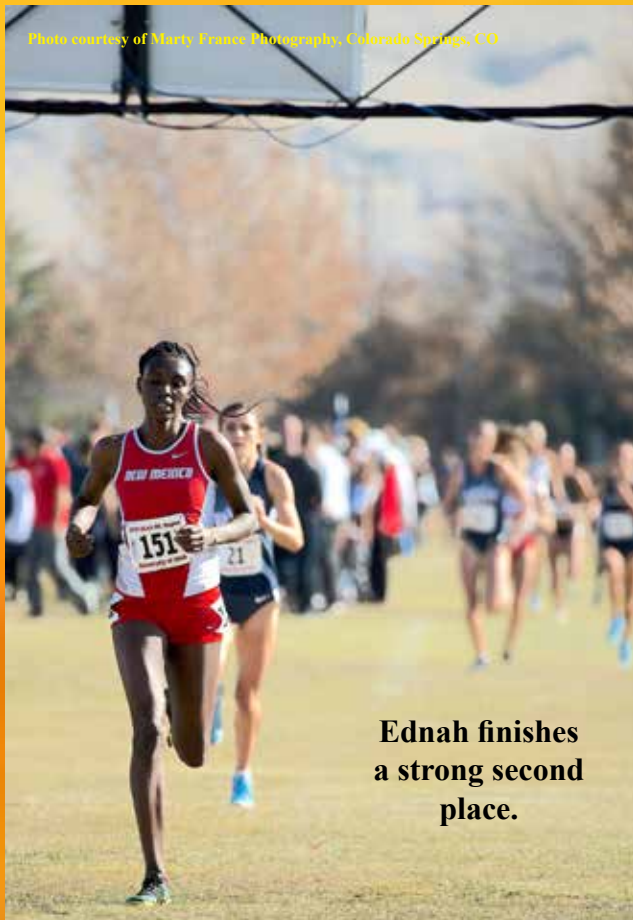


**Weini all by herself as she approaches the finish line. For her efforts she was chosen as the NCAA Mountain Region Athlete of the Year.**

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**Ednah finishes a strong second place.**

race (3:31) was Juanita, who ended up as the Lobos fifth and final scoring member. Her finish time of 21:07 and 40th place was very positive. The Lobos got within 13 points of the BYU Cougars but it really didn't matter. What did matter was securing one of the two automatic qualifying slots and getting a chance to go back to Indiana State University, and Terre Haute, Indiana to race in the biggest cross country meet in the country. The Lobos have had great success at the NCAA Championship, and look forward to replicating that success.



**Weini & Ednah went 1st and 2nd in the race.**





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The Lobo men's team had a real serious challenge on their hands. They were ranked 9th within the NCAA Mountain region, and were racing a 10,000 meters for the first time this year. And for several of the Lobo men they were racing over a 10,000 meter course for the very first time in their life! But the object is to show up, give your best effort, and see what happens. There is a current saying, "go big or go home" and senior **Toby Cooke (Winchester, Hampshire, England)** certainly embraced it. After a very fine Mountain West Conference Championship where he finished 11th and earned all conference

Toby felt that he needed to get out with the lead pack, and see how that went. During the first 3000 meters of the race it stayed about as tightly packed as one could possibly imagine. No one wanted to race hard given in eight days the NCAA would be occurring, and another 10,000 meter gut-buster. The leader from Montana State came through the timing pad in 9:02 and an amazing 49 men came through within two seconds. Tightly bunched would be an understatement. Just as he had planned Toby was listed in 21st place with a 9:03 clocking. Not far behind was junior **Will Fuller (Orpington, Kent, England)** who was listed at 50th place and 9:05. Senior **Jared Garcia (Belen, NM)** had a timing chip that wasn't working so he wasn't showing up in the results. But Jared was clearly the #3 man for the Lobos. Then racing fourth for the Lobos was surprising soph/frosh **Nehemiah Cionelo (Vol-**

Toby Cooke is in the top picture swallowed up by the lead group. In this picture he is captured trying to maintain that hard pace.

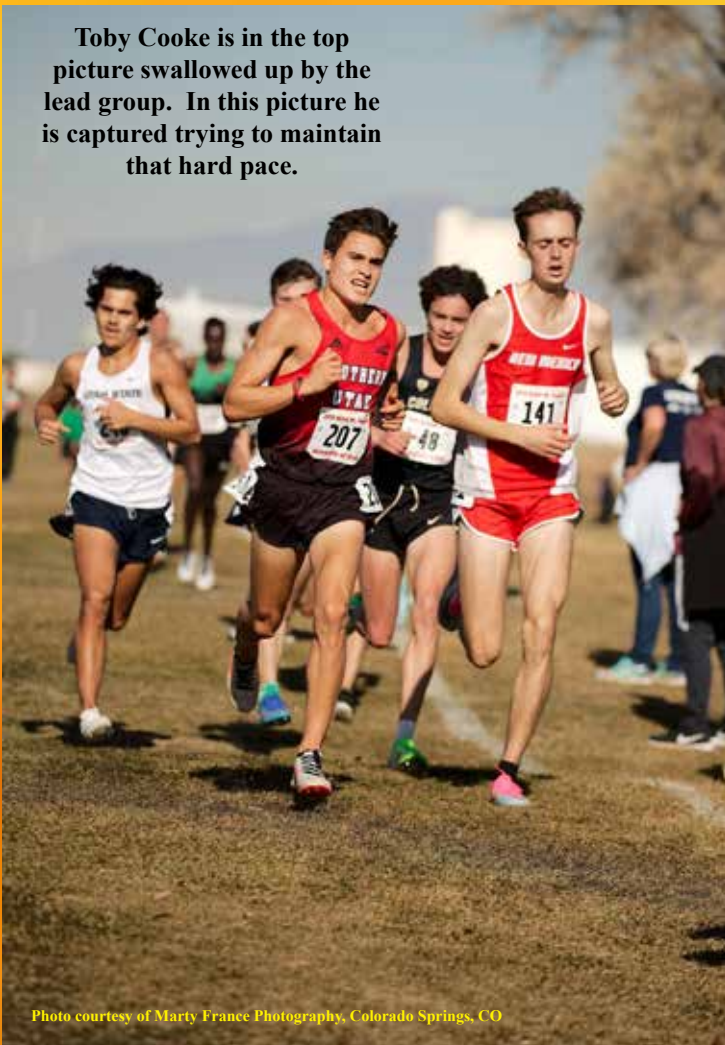
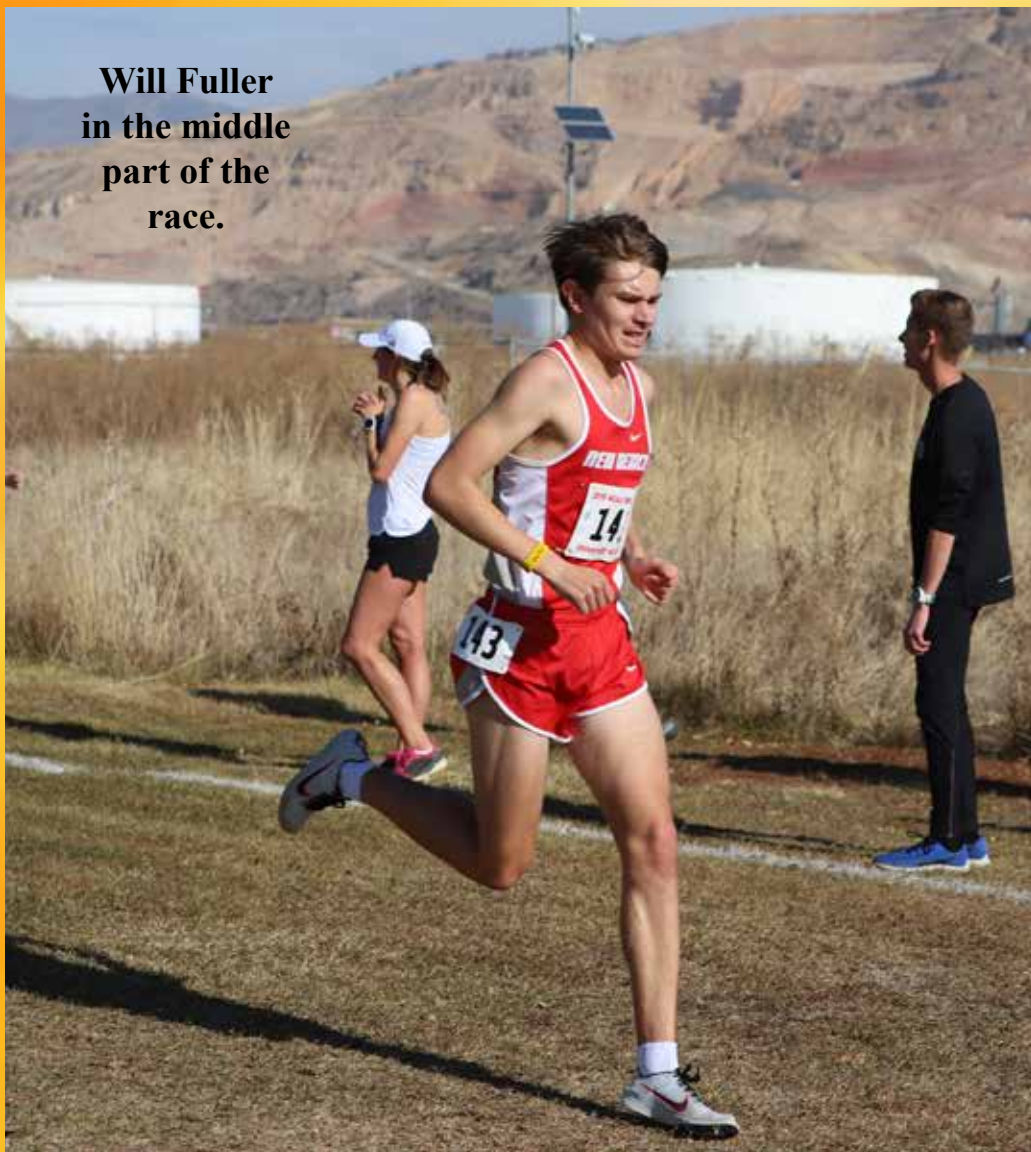


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cano Vista, ABQ, NM) who was clocked at 9:08 and that left him around 75th place in the meet. And right behind Nehemiah was sophomore **Reece Donihi** (Desert Vista, Phoenix, AZ) who was at 9:09. The lads were right around 10th place as a team but since Jared wasn't showing up in the team scoring it was hard to tell. But the best guess would be 10th. As the runners got to the half-way point of the race Toby was still banging it out near the front of the race and he was in the top 20. Jared and Will were around the 15:40 mark for the 5k split. It was hard to gauge the team result since now Toby disappeared from the team results the meet management was keeping. But the lads were still probably around 10th. The next critical checkpoint would be the 8000 meter split. Since the guys run the 8000 meter distance all season long it would be a good comparison. The leader came through in 24:55, a solid time for the mid-race split. Then in 25:12 was Toby who now had his timing chip

**Will Fuller**  
in the middle  
part of the  
race.



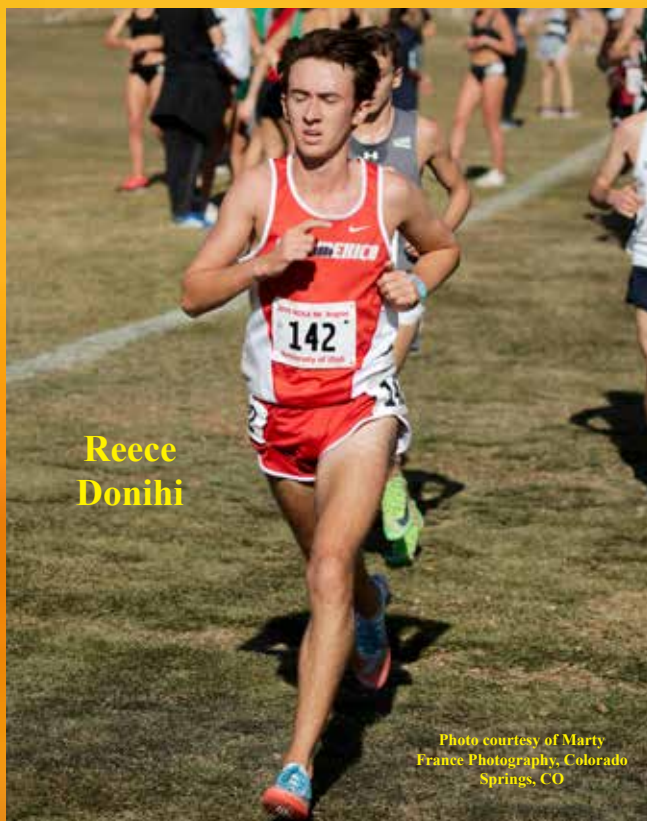
**Nehemiah  
Cionelo**



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**JARED  
GARCIA**



**Reece  
Donihi**

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captured by the race clock. He was in 32nd place and a group of about ten men were in close proximity to each other. Running together at 25:40 was Will and Jared. They were in 49th and 50th positions. Good that they found each other. Then Nehemiah was close behind at 25:48 and 55th place. Reece was the fifth and final Lobo scorer as he was in 77th place and 26:22. This time the scoring results were complete and it had the Lobos in 10th place. Team places 7th through 11th were only 30 points apart so there was still a lot of racing left. Over the final 2000 meters of the race it got real tough for the athletes. Fatigue that they hadn't experienced during the season came up and grabbed them. At the finish line Will was the first in for the Lobos as he placed 45th with a 31:43 for the 10,000 meter distance. Then came Jared in his final Lobo cross country race. He placed 55th with a 32:00. In 60th place was

**Nehemiah who clocked 32:13. Then the fourth Lobo was Reece who placed 79th and 32:52. And the final scorer for the Lobos was Harrison Smith III (Eldorado, ABQ, NM) who placed 90th in 33:18. The final tally put the Lobos in 12th place overall with 329 points. Now to get to work for the 2020 season.**

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**Nehemiah sprinting for the finish line**



**Harrison Smith III**



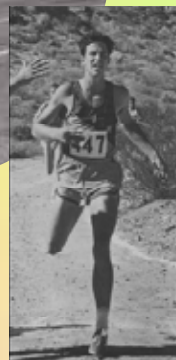
# AS YEARS GO BY A LOOK BACK IN LOBO HISTORY

In 1966 there were no NCAA regionals, a team had to earn their way to the NCAA Championship by virtue of the results of the regular season. The very first Lobo team to qualify to the NCAA Championships was the 1966 team. During the 1966 season the small group of Lobos faced great competition. On Saturday, October 22nd they traveled over to Tempe, Arizona to face off with Arizona State and Oregon State. The team was comprised of senior George Scott (Perth, Australia) who until that point was undefeated. Then after George came junior Web Loudat (Roswell, NM), sophomore Adrian DeWindt (Detroit, Michigan), sophomore Pete DiOrio (Reno, NV), sophomore Mike Thornton, and sophomore Bob Nanninga (Albuquerque, NM). On Saturday, October 29th the team was runner-up in the Colorado Invitational over a 3 mile course. The Lobo took down undefeated Colorado but were just outdistanced by Colorado State 42-49 with Colorado at 52. Head Coach Hugh Hackett said, "For the first time this season I felt all five runners were racing as a team and the competition was the best that we've faced this year". George Scott set a blistering pace covering the first mile in 4:30 leaving the rest of the field way behind. Scott would go on to finish in 14:32, over 40 seconds better than the second place runner. Web finished third, Pete placed eighth, Bob finished 15th and Pete DiOrio was 22nd. After winning the WAC Championship on November 12th, the team traveled to Lawrence, Kansas for the NCAA Championship. It was the first time a Lobo team had competed. After it was over the Lobos placed 11th at the NCAA Championship scoring 311 points. There were 22 teams in the meet. George Scott earned All American honors by placing 4th overall with a time of 29:30 for the 6 mile course. Web Loudat placed 17th in 30:53, just missing All American honors since at that time only the top 15 were accorded that honor. Finishing third for the Lobos was Adrian DeWindt in 61st with a 31:51. Michael Thornton placed 138th in 33:34, while Pete DiOrio was 183rd.

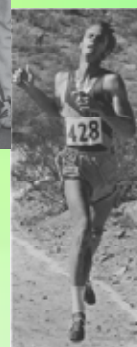
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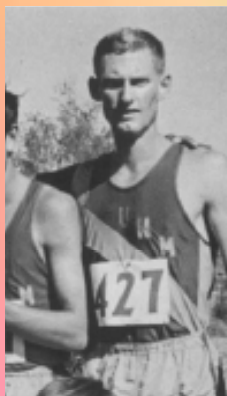
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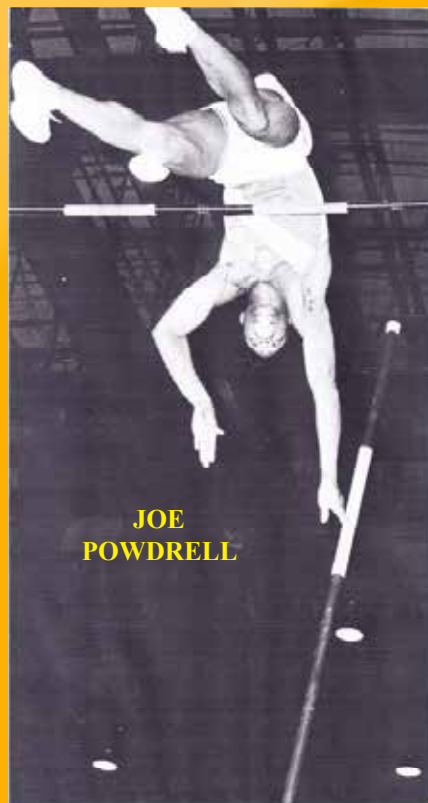


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## Congratulation to Two Former Lobo Track & Field Athletes

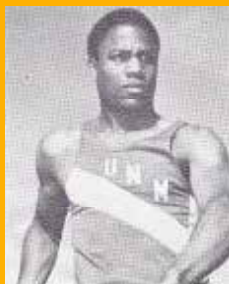
**On November 7, 2019 former track & field athletes Simon Arkell and Joe Powdrell were inducted into the University of New Mexico Athletic Hall of Honor.**



**JOE  
POWDRELL**

### **Simon Arkell (Track & Field 1986-1991)**

Bachelors of Arts in Economics, The University of New Mexico, 1991  
MBA in International Business, Cal Poly, 1994  
Three time Australian Junior Champion  
Member of Australian National Team  
Commonwealth Games (1986, 1990)  
World Championships (1991, 1993, 1995)  
Olympic Games (1992, 1996)  
Seven-time Western Athletic Champion in Pole Vault (indoor and outdoor) 1987-1991  
Four-time NCAA All-American Pole Vault (indoor and outdoor)  
Gold Medalist, 1990 Commonwealth Games Pole Vault (Australia)  
1993 Australian Athlete of the Year  
Athletics Hall of Fame for the State of South Australia  
Three-time Australian Pole Vault Champion  
Two-time British Pole Vault Champion  
Founding CEO of Predixion Software Inc. (sold to Greenwave Systems)  
General Manager, Greenwave Systems  
President/COO, Amazing Global Tech (London 2005-2008)  
2014 Orange County Technology Alliance CEO of the Year for mid-size companies  
2011 California Community College Assistant Coach of the Year (Saddleback CC)



### **Joe Powdrell (Track & Field 1965-1969)**

Bachelor of Science Physical Education, The University of New Mexico, 1969  
Master of Science Public Administration, Fresno State, 1973  
Walk-on member of UNM Track & Field Team  
Western Athletic Conference Champion Pole Vault  
New Mexico AAU Decathlon Championships, 1st place with 7,129 points  
1968  
Inducted into the US Army and became a member of the All-Army Track Team 1969  
Participated in the National Decathlon Olympic Training Camp in Boulder, Colo. and scored 7,246 points 1969  
United States Veteran, toured South Vietnam and received an Honorable Discharge-, 1969-71  
Teacher for Fresno and Sacramento Schools 1972-1974  
Manager for City of Albuquerque Recreation Division 1974-1978  
Director of South Broadway Youth Development Program  
Owner/Operator of Mr. Powdrell's Barbeque House 1978-present

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## Weini Kelati Wins NCAA Cross Country Title Lobo Team Finishes on the Award Podium...again! Team Finishes in the Top 10 for the 10th Consecutive Year



### FINAL WOMEN TEAM STANDINGS

1. Arkansas (#1)	96	(3-4-16-21-52-57-142)
2. BYU (#3)	102	(5-6-7-41-43-80-125)
3. Stanford (#2)	123	(8-11-20-38-46-69-158)
4. NEW MEXICO (#7)	168	(1-9-27-40-91-170-189)
5. North Carolina St. (#6)	190	(10-17-39-49-75-100-171)
6. Michigan State (#5)	209	(24-26-34-35-90-105-201)
7. Wisconsin (#11)	235	(2-19-37-70-107-122-194)
8. Air Force (#12)	259	(28-30-44-51-106-113-153)
9. Furman (#15)	290	(13-15-58-65-139-193-211)
10. Colorado (#10)	294	(29-33-64-73-95-152-178)
11. Washington (#4)	296	(12-25-85-86-88-128-204)
12. Florida State (#9)	308	(45-50-56-74-83-84-121)
13. Michigan (#8)	395	(18-71-77-112-117-136-192)
14. Northern Arizona (#20)	406	(32-79-92-101-102-145-206)
15. Notre Dame (#19)	415	(14-61-89-110-141-160-166)
16. Utah (#14)	471	(54-72-78-87-180-184-190)
17. Boise State (#13)	474	(62-93-96-97-126-154-182)
18. Penn State (#16)	482	(53-60-111-118-140-185-209)
19. Indiana (#26)	509	(23-42-143-150-151-159-181)
20. Boston College (#31)	514	(36-76-127-129-146-174)
21. Ole Miss (#23)	541	(67-108-114-120-132-133-134)
22. Illinois (#21)	549	(47-99-124-130-149-179-183)
23. Ohio State (#17)	566	(31-123-131-137-144-172-210)
24. Villanova (#22)	575	(22-82-109-165-197-199-200)
25. Tulsa (#24)	584	(48-115-119-147-155-156)
26. Oregon (#18)	618	(59-103-104-175-177-187-207)
27. Columbia (#28)	624	(55-63-157-163-186-203-205)
28. Minnesota (#27)	691	(81-135-138-161-176-188-195)
29. Cornell (#30)	693	(66-94-168-169-196-198-208)
30. Texas (#29)	713	(98-116-162-164-173-202-212)
31. Harvard (#25)	787	(68-148-167-191-213-214)

Saturday, November 23, 2019

Lavern Gibson Championship Cross Country Course  
Indiana State University  
Terre Haute, Indiana

For the 12th time the NCAA Cross Country Championship came to the Midwest hosted by Indiana State University. While the course itself may be one of, if not the best cross country courses in the world, there are drawbacks to coming to the Midwest in November.....and that is Mother Nature. During the week leading up to the championship the weather forecast went from possible bad to probably bad to just plain bad. But for those that like the elements as a factor in cross country, they got their wish. Thursday during pre-meet practice it was overcast and cold but no rain, and then on Friday it was dry and some sun, although it was only in the 40's. Then on Saturday, meet day it began raining early in the morning, and coupled with the mid-30 degree temperatures made for an interesting event. There was a mist hanging over the course and the live stream coverage of the race almost looked like the camera was shooting through fog. Overall, the course was in good condition, with mud some places (*see photo to the left*), but soft all over, but nothing major. The primary difficulty in weather like this was that once you got wet, the temperatures which hovered near freezing made your body challenging to warm up. But coaches



always say that everyone has to compete in the same conditions, so lace the spikes up and do your best.

The Lobo women were making their 12th straight appearance at the NCAA Cross Country meet, a streak that is well earned. Entering the meet ranked #7 in the United States Track & Field Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) poll the ranking was probably fair based on the seasons body of work. But the Lobos have historically performed well on the years biggest stage, and Head Coach Joe Franklin thought that maybe if the Lobos performed very well, and some teams ranked ahead of the Lobos were just a little off, then getting back on the “Podium” (top four teams) was possible. He was a very good prognosticator given as readers will see that is exactly what transpired. The Lobos were selected to start the race in Box #43 which was all the way up the starting line slope. And that turned out to be a good thing given the water ran down toward the middle of the starting line, and boxes 20-30 were a little muddy. So the Lobos had pretty good footing to get off the starting line.

The cross country course at Indiana State begins with a long 1000 meter straightaway that slowly rises, crests the uphill, and is then followed by a sharp downhill into a hard right-hand turn where the runners pass the 1000 meter mark. Then the course follows a small “inner” loop in the middle of the property, followed by a large external loop along the western-most part of the course near the woods. Runners go almost 1000 meters against the woods. As the runners enter the outer-most part they pass the 2000 meter point. After this long section the course then turns back into the middle section of the property where runners pass 3000 meters. The race course goes back into the middle to do a series of loops where they pass 4000 meters and 5000 meters. After passing the 5k point the runners head to a half-mile section on the external part of the property leading to the finish line.

The long straight to begin the race is one of the most exciting sections in the sport as the huge crowds line either side of the course, and runners are treated to a deafening noise as they begin their journey. Given runners have almost a full 1000 meters on the straight they can take their time to slowly get to the position they want to be in before the first turn. But about 500-600 meters into the race one has to be cautious since that is about where

## THE “FRANKLIN” ERA EXCELLENCE AT NCAA WOMEN’S CHAMPIONSHIPS The BEST program in the NCAA

Since the University of New Mexico women’s program started its annual trek to the NCAA Cross Country Championship in 2008, the following programs have qualified to the NCAA cross country championship each of the last 12 years, the only teams of the 354 NCAA Division I programs to do so. This shows an incredible commitment to, and focus on great distance running. These programs should be commended for high-level consistency.

Listed is their NCAA finish each year and then their total places during that time span.  
This shows the true strength of the Lobo women’s cross country program.

	<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>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>	
<b>NEW MEXICO</b>	<b>18th</b>	<b>13th</b>	<b>5th</b>	<b>9th</b>	<b>10th</b>	<b>10th</b>	<b>3rd</b>	<b>1st</b>	<b>7th</b>	<b>1st</b>	<b>2nd</b>	<b>4th</b>	<b>83 points</b>
Oregon	2nd	9th	12th	5th	1st	14th	6th	3rd	1st	5th	3rd	26th	87 points
Stanford	8th	16th	13th	10th	3rd	11th	14th	14th	5th	4th	5th	3rd	105 points
Washington	1st	3rd	16th	2nd	9th	17th	23rd	10th	12th	21st	9th	11th	134 points
Michigan	16th	27th	22nd	15th	5th	4th	18th	6th	2nd	9th	4th	13th	141 points
Michigan State	11th	26th	23rd	16th	16th	6th	1st	13th	8th	15th	11th	6th	152 points

Lobo Women’s Cross Country  
The ONLY program in the NCAA to finish in the Top 10  
each of the last 10 years



the race “collapses” from runners being spread out 100 meters across to entering a 10 meters wide running path. (The photo to the right shows the race just beginning to “collapse” after the first 400 meters). If an athlete isn’t careful they can get crushed in the pack collapsing, and find themselves way back in the race. As the race came down the long straight junior **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)**



wearing the distinctive turquoise uniform top could be seen slowly, and methodically moving up on the outside and closely followed by classmate **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)**. Right behind Adva was 2017 NCAA cross country champion and senior **Ednah Kurgat (Eldoret, Kenya)**. When athletes crested the hill and started downward about 2:00 into the race the three Lobos were on the inside which meant the right-hand sharp turn would pull all the athletes toward them, which could be dangerous, especially given the worst mud on the course was on this turn. Thankfully no athlete had a problem in this area of the course. Right about in the back of the front 1/3 of the race pack was junior **Hannah Nuttall (Loughborough, England)** who was also on the inside. She got around the turn without problems either. Then the Lobos #5 scorer froshie **Gracelyn Larkin (Rosseau, Ontario, Canada)** was caught in the back 1/3 of the race with sophomore **Alex Harris (Stony Point, NY)** and sophomore **Juanita Johnson (Cibola, ABQ, NM)**. The huge front section of the race passed the 1000 meter point in 3:11 and there was no real attempt by anyone to press the pace. The weather probably played a role into that decision, and until the athletes body got warm, they were going to stay together.

The NCAA had placed timing pads down at 2000 meters and 4000 meters which meant coaches and spectators could check the timing event site and see where each athlete and team was. Getting a team score at those two check-points was very instrumental for the coaches. Right after the 1000 meter point it appeared that Weini/Ednah were in the top 15 or so of the front pack, while Adva was probably in the top 30-35 or so.



Again, the runners were so tightly packed that 2-3 meters difference could be 15-20 places. Early in races like the NCAA's it takes a while for the race to spread out. As the runners made a left hand turn around the 1 mile mark Weini just easily took the lead but did not truly surge hard. She just decided to lead to make sure she wasn't getting clipped, or stepped on. Multiple time All American Anna Rohrer from Notre Dame quickly got right alongside Weini and NCAA indoor champion Alicia Monson from



Wisconsin made sure she was right in Weini's slipstream. As the runners approached the 2000 meter mark there was significant apprehension as this would be the very first time that everyone would actually know how the race was evolving. And at the 2000 meter mark #3 BYU was in the lead with 98 points followed by #1 ranked Arkansas with 122, then #2 Stanford with 123, #11 Wisconsin 214, #4 Washington with 220, #10 Colorado with 233, and then the #7 Lobos at 256. There were no real surprises except Michigan State, the #5 ranked team was down in 12th place. The Lobos were individually ranked #2 (Weini at 6:37) although Weini and Rohrer were clocked in the same exact time (6:37.6), #7 (Ednah at 6:38), and #55 overall and #42 in team scoring (Adva at 6:40). It should be note that place #33 was at 6:39.1 while Adva's official time was 6:40.4, so there were about 25 athletes essentially with the same time and probably couldn't get past someone in a huge pack. Hannah was the fourth Lobo at 74th place overall and #55 in team scoring at 6:42. Then Gracelyn was the fifth scoring member of the team at 188th overall and 151st in team scoring (6:50). That was a good solid start for the Lobos and boded well for the remainder of the race given how typically the UNM group makes a late race push.

Right after the athletes passed the 2000 meter point and went alongside the backside of the course with the huge woods to their left Rohrer took off and began pressing the pace, something that she likes to do. But just as quickly as the Fighting Irish runner made a move the pack jumped on her and reeled her in. Weini and Joyce Kimeli from Auburn, along with Monson and multiple BYU Cougars packed it back up. Maybe about 2500 meters into the race one could see the top 20-25 athletes opening up a small, but noticeable gap on the rest of the field. What is the saying, "the cream eventually rises to the top"? Weini and Ednah were right in the front ten athletes and looked to be racing comfortably. Once the runners ran along the side of the course, they made a wide right turn, passed the 3000 meter point, and went back into a middle loop. Weini, Alicia, and Anna passed that 3000 meter point in 9:50 side by side at the front.

And then it happened. At about 10:20 into the race, just around the 2 mile (3200 meters) point Weini sprung to action, and threw in a hard surge to see who wanted to play. Monson, Kimeli, Birk from BYU, Rohrer, two



The moment that Weini decided to throw in a hard surge and see how the competition would react.



Photo courtesy of The Stride Report & Logan French

Arkansas runners and of course Ednah increased their tempo also, but Weini opened up a five meter lead. And its on!!! And Weini must have felt the group respond to her because she then threw in another hard surge and suddenly was ten meters in the lead. Yikes. So it was Weini, then BYU/Wisconsin running side by side, then Ednah leading a group of seven, another gap then a group of about twenty. This was now the real race within the race. Then after that pack of twenty there was another gap of about 30 runners and Adva was at the front of the group. Her placing was around the 50th person in the race. Then moving through a large pack was Hannah, who was surging toward Adva and trying to “find turquoise in the race” which helps the team.

Photo courtesy of NCAA Publications



Ednah running with a strong group of athletes.

Weini was racing toward the 4000 meter point at the mouth of one of the loops and as she crossed over the timing pad it read 13:14. The next three runners who were together (Wisconsin/BYU/Arkansas) were at 13:20 and that six seconds is a huge gap to bridge. Ednah crossed in sixth place at 13:24 and looked very strong. Next across the timing pad was Adva in 58th place overall (40th in team scoring) in 13:48. And right alongside her was Hannah in 59th (41st in team scoring) in the same time. Hannah had made a great move weaving in and out of the throng of athletes to find her teammate and passing 15 athletes. That was a huge boost to the Lobo team. Then in 152nd place (118th in team scoring) came Gracelyn in 14:11. Gracelyn had picked up 36 places between 2000 meters and 4000 meters and was moving, moving forward. The team scores showed Arkansas as the new leader with 89 points, just slightly ahead of the Cougars from BYU at 98. Then

Hannah was working hard to move through the large pack of runners in front of her.



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Stanford at 142, North Carolina State at 149, and the Lobos fifth at 206. Michigan State had made a hard surge forward and jumped to sixth at 237. Fellow Mountain West Conference member Air Force had jumped from 12th at 2000 meters to 7th at 4000 meters which was nice to see for the Falcons.

Weini was powering away and was in the last inner loop where she would pass 5000 meters. She roared past that marker in roughly 16:10 and was pulling away from everyone. Monson who has great finishing speed had realized that Weini's lead gap was growing and she pulled ahead of Orton from BYU and gave chase, but the gap was big. Ednah was racing tough and did not let anyone move away from her. It was nice to see her racing with these athletes. Then Hannah urged Adva to go hard and Hannah took the lead and had Adva stay right with her. This is great team

running, finding a teammate and then urging them to run with each other. While Gracelyn didn't have a 5000 meter time, she was continually moving through the pack, passing people right and left. As Weini exited the inner loop she had about ½ mile to go to the finish line and during the last 500 meters or so the huge crowd would be close by to her right side. The noise would be amazing when she got to that point. At this point Monson threw her best shot at Weini, and the gap narrowed to about five seconds. The Badger was giving her all to get back in the race. But Weini was running so strong, and not looking fatigued at all.

Once Weini got to the final straight she actually looked like it gave her a shot of adrenaline, and she surged hard,

Gracelyn on the move passing large number of athletes between the 2000 & 4000 meter



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Weini pulling away from everyone in the race.

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Ednah fighting hard to stay with the BYU runners at 5000 meters into the race



and there was no way anyone was going to catch her. She gritted her teeth and pumped her arms and all the way to the finish line soaked in the applause from the crowd. Crossing the line in 19:47 she ended up being ten second in front of Monson. Weini Kelati matched what Ednah did in 2017 – NCAA Champion. In a hard sprint to the finish with Orton from BYU and Donaghu from Stanford, Ednah

Hannah ran a great last 4000 meters of the race passing 39 athletes during that time.



Adva right around the 5000 meter point of the race trying to sprint by athletes



## NEW MEXICO LOBOS AND COACH FRANKLIN IN ELITE COMPANY

In the 39 year history of the NCAA women's cross country championship only 14 programs (out of the 354 Division I programs) have been able to win the NCAA championship.

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

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

Marty Stern	Villanova (six times, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994)
Patrick Shane	BYU (four times, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2002)
Peter Tegen	Stanford (three times, 2005, 2006, 2007)
Mark Wetmore	Colorado (three, 2000, 2004, 2018)
<b>JOE FRANKLIN</b>	<b>NEW MEXICO (twice, 2015 &amp; 2017)</b>
Maurica Powell	Oregon (twice, 2012 & 2016)
Peter Tegen	Wisconsin (twice, 1984 & 1985)
Martin Smith	Virginia (twice, 1981 & 1982)
Tom Heinenon	Oregon (twice, 1983 & 1987)
Gina Procaccio	Villanova (twice, 2009 & 2010)
Ray Treacy	Providence (twice, 1995 & 2013)
Terry Crawford	Texas (1986)
Don Weber	Kentucky (1988)
Vin Lananna	Stanford (1996)
Marcus O'Sullivan	Villanova (1998)
Dena Evans	Stanford (2003)
Greg Metcalf	Washington (2008)
Chris Miltenberg	Georgetown (2011)
Walt Drenth	Michigan State (2014)
Lance Harter	Arkansas (2019)

**Gracelyn passed 66 runners from the 2000 meter to the finish line!**



finished 9th in 20:18. A truly great finish for our departing senior. And then came Hannah!!! She was amazing over the final 2000 meters of the race and picked off 24 runners to finish 35th overall and 27th in the team scoring in 20:42. This was truly Hannah's best cross country day and she helped the Lobo team immensely with her big finish. Coming in fourth for the Lobos was Adva in 55th place, 40th in the team scoring in 20:59. Adva picked off three runners over the final 2000 meters. The final scorer for the Lobos was Gracelyn who finished 118th overall and 91st in the team scoring in 21:24. Gracelyn passed 30 runners from 4000 meters to the finish. So from the 2000 meter point to the finish Gracelyn passed 66 runners!!!! Wow. Finishing in 208th place was Juanita who clocked 22:08 while Alex finished in 227th in 22:29. Great experience for both of our young Lobos. When the large videoboard began showing team results as expected #1 Arkansas took the victory with 96 points, six point better than BYU. And then Stanford totaled 123 points for third place. And with 168 points the Lobos grabbed the final podium spot. The Lobos improved 88 places as a team from 2000 meters to the finish line - love those Friday tempo runs! So that is now ten years in a row with a top ten NCAA finish.....and no other program in the NCAA can say they have done that. Consistent greatness.

### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Overall Place	2000m	4000m	6000m
1. Weini Kelati	6:37	13:14 (6:37)	19:47 (6:32)
10. Ednah Kurgat	6:38	13:24 (6:46)	20:18 (6:54)
35. Hannah Nuttall	6:42	13:49 (7:06)	20:42 (6:54)
55. Adva Cohen	6:40	13:48 (7:08)	20:59 (7:11)
122. Gracelyn Larkin	6:50	14:11 (7:21)	21:24 (7:13)
208. Juanita Johnson	6:57	14:34 (7:37)	22:08 (7:34)
227. Alex Harris	6:56	14:43 (7:46)	22:29 (7:46)

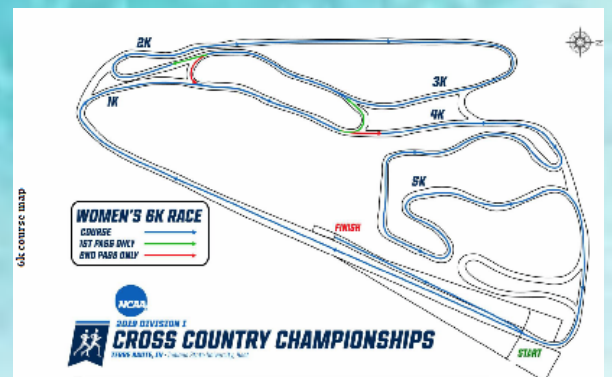




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**Weini Kelati - NCAA Champion  
Everybody is a Lobo.....woof, woof, woof**



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**Juanita Johnson got some valuable NCAA experience in this race.**



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

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

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

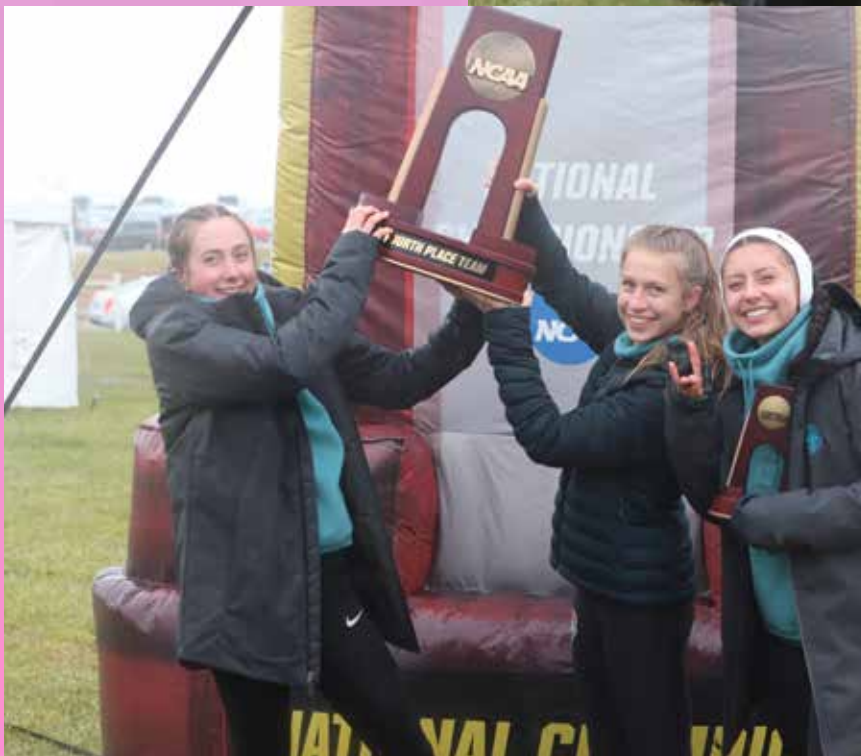
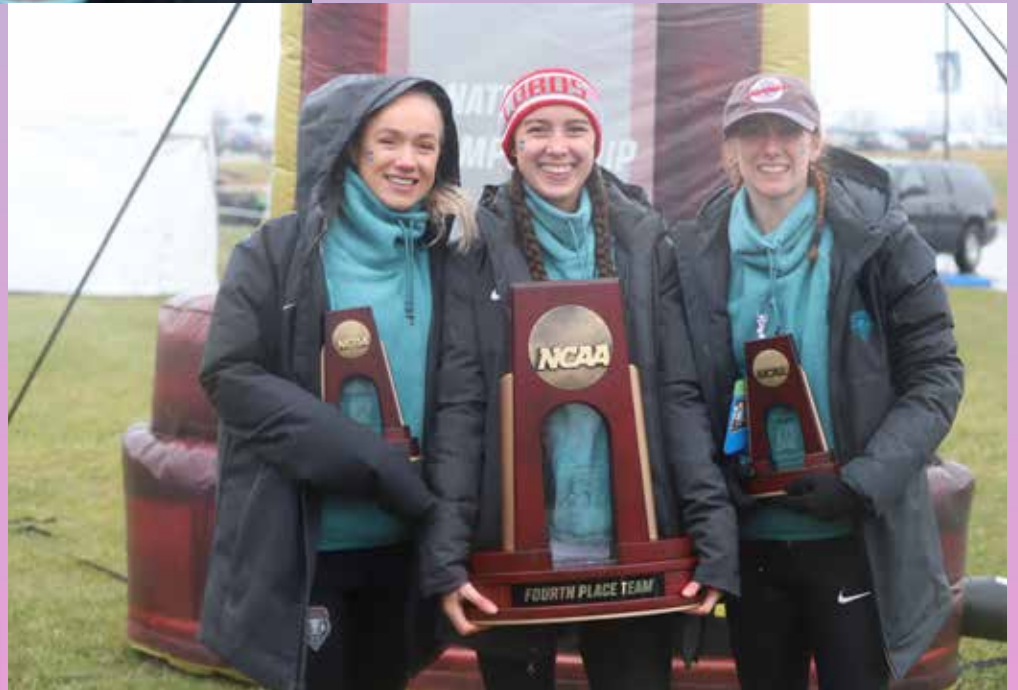
## The Podium





*Coach Bowerman  
rocking the Lobo on  
her cheek*

**Hannah Nuttall,  
Lydia Hallam,  
Catrina Thomas  
all smiles**



***Sophomore Alex  
Harris, froshie  
Gracelyn Larkin,  
and sophomore  
Juanita  
Johnson all got  
great NCAA  
experience, and  
had a blast doing  
it.***

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

**MEN**

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

**WOMEN**

1981 at Wichita State	UNM team placed 11th - (Linda Mitchell - 65th; Joan Sterrett - 72nd; Kristie Rapp - 74th; Val Fisher - 77th; Lisa Mitchell - 83rd; Cynthia Valdez - 102nd; Loretta Chavez - 105th)
1984 at Penn State	Carole Roybal - 19th
1985 at Marquette	UNM team placed 14th - (Carole Roybal - 13th; Dawn Driacho - 74th; Jule Farrer - 96th; Diana Baca - 105th; Yvette Haran - 107th; Delores 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; Heelene Tabet - 146th; Tamara Armoush - 149th; Kirsten Follett - 218th; Nicole Roberts - 232nd)
2014 at Indiana State	UNM team placed 3rd - (Alice Wright - 20th; Charlotte Arter - 22nd; Calli Thackery - 43rd; Tamara Armoush - 73rd; Heelene Tabet - 93rd; Nicola Hood - 111th; Amber Zimmerman - 141st)
2015 at Louisville	UNM team placed 1st - (Courtney Frerichs - 4th; Alice Wright - 5th; Rhona Auckland - 13th; Calli Thackery - 15th; Molly Renfer - 24th; Heelene Tabet - 74th; Whitney Thornburg - 109th)
2016 at Indiana State	UNM team placed 7th - (Alice Wright - 19th; Calli Thackery - 28th; Sophie Connor - 75th; Alex Buck - 105th; Natasha Bernal - 167th; Kendall Kelly - 192nd; Kathryn Fluehr - 207th)
2017 at Louisville	UNM team placed 1st - (Ednah Kurgat - 1st; Weini Kelati - 7th; Charlotte Prouse - 12th; Alice Wright - 14th; Alondra Negron Texidor - 85th; Alex Buck - 105th; Kieran Casey - 123rd)
2018 at Wisconsin	UNM team placed 2nd - (Weini Kelati - 2nd; Ednah Kurgat - 5th; Charlotte Prouse - 9th; Adva Cohen - 43rd; Emily Martin - 55th; Hannah Nuttall - 71st; Sophie Eckel - 102nd)
2019 at Indiana State	UNM team placed 4th - Weini Kelati - 1st; Ednah Kurgat - 9th; Hannah Nuttall - 35th; Adva Cohen - 55th; Gracelyn Larkin - 122nd; Juanita Johnson - 208th; Alexandra Harris - 227th

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## WEINI KELATI TAKES DOWN LOBO INDOOR 5000 METER RECORD AND MOVES TO #5 ALL-TIME COLLEGIATELY

Saturday, December 7, 2019  
Sharon Colyear-Danville Track & Field Invitational  
Boston University  
Boston, Massachusetts

In December, 2018 a group of five Lobo women traveled to Boston University's lightning fast banked 200 meter oval to try to run quickly as a group over 5000 meters. In March, at the conclusion of the 2018-19 indoor collegiate season there were a total of 34 Division I women who ran 16:05 or faster for the 5000 meters. All five Lobo women who traveled to Boston were in that group and they ranked 1st, 2nd, 6th, 17th, and 34th. Is that good? Well, UNM had five women in that top 34 while Boise State had three, Portland had two, Furman had two, and Stanford had two. There were other programs that had one, but the Lobos dominated over the 5000 meter distance. Of the more than 1700 collegiate athletes who competed in the 5000 meters last indoor season (all divisions) there were those 34 Division I athletes and then one Division II athlete who ran faster than 16:05. So of those more than 1700 collegiate athletes who ran the event, only 35 were able to crack 16:05 and the Lobos had a remarkable five! That is team strength.

This year the Lobo group came back to Boston hoping to have some positive results. Based on the great results of last year, more top-flight athletes came to Boston hoping to get an NCAA qualifying performance. And the marquee event, the 5000 certainly didn't disappoint. First up though on Saturday morning was froshie **Gracelyn Larkin (Rosseau, Ontario, Canada)** who was going to run eight laps of the red Mondo track (1 mile). Last year as a high school senior Gracelyn had run 4:38.58 for 1500 meters on February



GRACELYN LARKIN



15th in Toronto which is roughly equal to about a 5:00.00 mile (a mile is 1609 meters). Later on in the indoor season she did run an actual mile at the New Balance Nationals at the Armory in New York City on March 10th (4:59.70). With the great strength that Gracelyn gained this cross country season she was well equipped to run a good solid time. Starting out with a 36.3 first lap Gracelyn just slid in behind the three leaders, one from Harvard, one from American International, and one racing unattached. She then followed up her opening lap with a 35.3 for a total of 72.0 for the first 400 meters of the race. The

third lap was in 36.3 which got her to the 600 meters in 1:48.3. The next lap was run in 36.6 for a total of 2:25 for the 800 meters and she had just squeezed in front of the American International athlete for third place. Gracelyn being very consistent ran the fifth lap in 36.3 for a 3:01 for the 1000 meters. It was a good race as she was battling with the two runners right in front of her. She followed up with the next lap in 36.4 but the unattached runner had dropped a 35.1 lap and got away with the Harvard Crimson athlete in hot pursuit. This left Gracelyn racing by herself. Her seventh lap was 36.7 and her final lap was 35.8. The big videoboard showed a final time for Gracelyn as 4:50.26 and a third place showing. That is a huge PB under any circumstance, and a nice way to start the indoor track season. Interesting that when we look at the Mountain West Conference indoor ranking list from last year only 11 runners ran faster throughout the entire season than 4:50.26! And four of them graduated. Gracelyn looks prepared to make a significant inroad to the MWC mile listing in 2020.

In mid-afternoon the 16 athletes entered into the fast section of the 3000 meters went to the starting line. For Lobo junior **Alondra Negrón Texidor (Aibonito, Puerto Rico)** it had been a long time since she had raced. After a good, solid froshie year she suffered an injury during her sophomore year, and had to miss the indoor and outdoor track seasons and then decided to redshirt this fall cross country season. She decided to race over the 3000 meter distance even though she had not run that distance com-



Alondra Negrón Texidor

petitively but it fit within the strength-based distance program she was training at. Throughout the first five laps the bulk of the group stayed together and Alondra was first at the back, but then slowly moved to the middle of the race, running laps of 37.5, 39.3, 39.2, 39.7, 38.9 for a total

at 1000 meters of 3:14.8. Less than a second separated the first nine athletes at that point. Then the power runners in the field, an Arkansas athlete and Rhode Island athlete picked up the tempo throwing down a 36.4 lap, and Alondra responded with a 37.7. The leaders then turned it up another notch and cruised a 35.5 while Alondra ran another 37 second lap. Suddenly the first eight runners were separated by the top three athletes hitting 5:01/5:02 for the mile, the next two hitting 5:03ish, then the next three at around 5:07/5:08. Alondra was at 5:07.4. After three more laps of 37/38 she was running in the top eight athletes. She would go on to pass two athletes and finish the race in 9:35.17, good for sixth place in the race. That takes down her old 3000 PB from way back in 2014 when she ran 9:52.22 in Mayaguez on June 6th during an outdoor race.

In the late afternoon came the fast section of the 5000 meters with 22 athletes on the starting line. The race certainly had gotten a lot of media attention over the previous two weeks. The race was billed as a chance to have someone break the collegiate indoor record which based on how one views collegiate competition was either the 15:01.70 by Jenny Barringer Simpson (Colorado) from 2009 or the 15:12.22



**FINAL  
THOUGHTS  
BEFORE THE  
RACE BEGINS**

by Emily Sisson (Providence) in 2015. The difference was that Barringer achieved her performance at Washington on their oversized 300 meter indoor facility while Sisson achieved her performance at the New York Armory on a banked 200 meter facility. There are many who do not believe indoor records should happen on anything over a 200 meter banked track, and in fact, world records can only be set on a 200 meter banked track (the IAAF does not accept performances on an oversized track). But the NCAA does accept qualifying performances

on indoor tracks that are oversized so there is a disconnect between organizations. Coming into the meet junior **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** held down the #6 all-time ranking in collegiate history based on her last years 15:15.24 that she achieved in Boston. She knew she was fit and coming off the NCAA



Lianne Farber immediately went to the front for her pacemaking duties with Ednah & Weini right there.



Junior Adva Cohen running in the chase pack



Farber continues to lead the assigned pace through the first mile

Champion cross country race perhaps she could go a tad faster. To run under the 15:12.22 200 meter banked track record it would be best to come through the 3000 meters in 9:06ish. But that was a problem in itself – who was going to lead through 9:06? Earlier in the day Lotte Black from Rhode Island had run the fastest 3000 meter in the country when she won the race in 9:10.30. So how was someone going to run 9:06 as a pace setter? Lianne Farber, a professional athlete from New Balance Boston was enlisted to take the field through as close to 9:06 as possible. The Lobos Ednah Kurgat, who had just finished her last meet at the NCAA Cross Country Championship as an NCAA eligible collegiate athlete was also in the field, and she agreed to try to help Weini and the others run a fast time. Also in the

field were the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 9th, 10th, 14th, and 15th finishing athletes from the recent NCAA Cross Country Championship. That was a lot of talent in one spot. And also add in two Minnesota Golden Gopher athletes that had redshirted cross country season, but had run well under 15:50, and then Lobo senior **Charlotte Prouse (London, Ontario, Canada)** who had the #16 fastest collegiate performance all-time (15:26) and junior **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)** who had clocked a fast 15:42.85 last year at the Boston meet. They had all come to Boston to get together and run fast, and secure an NCAA qualifying performance for March, 2020 in Albuquerque which most thought would be anything under 15:40 or so.

At the gun Farber immediately went to the lead and then led the group clicking off laps of 34.5, 36.6 (71.2 for the 400 meters), 36.4, 36.2 (72.6 for 400 meters), 36.8, 36.3 (73.1 for 400 meters), 36.8, 37.1

Adva fighting to maintain the quick pace with encouragement from Alondra



(74.1 for 400 meters) which got the field of athletes to about a 4:52 for the 1 mile which is close to what they needed. Right behind Farber Ednah stuck to her like glue, and then Weini and about eight athletes from the rest of the field were tightly packed in single file. Weini's official split for eight laps was 4:51.5, Ednah's was 4:51.3, and Adva was at 4:53.9. Senior **Emily Martin (St. Charles, IL)** who did

not have cross country eligibility this past fall, and was running her first race since last outdoor season was clocked at 4:57 for the eight laps. Last year Emily had clocked 16:04.47 at this meet and she was trying to go under 16:00 this year. Up front of the race it was a lot of energy and talent, and the hot pace from the gun caused the field to be in single file for about 40 meters end to end. But no one was running slowly in this field. After the athletes got to the mile point there was a split in the race with the top 12 creating a small gap over the next grouping of six athletes. Adva was leading the chase pack



Ednah leading the race through the 3000 meter point

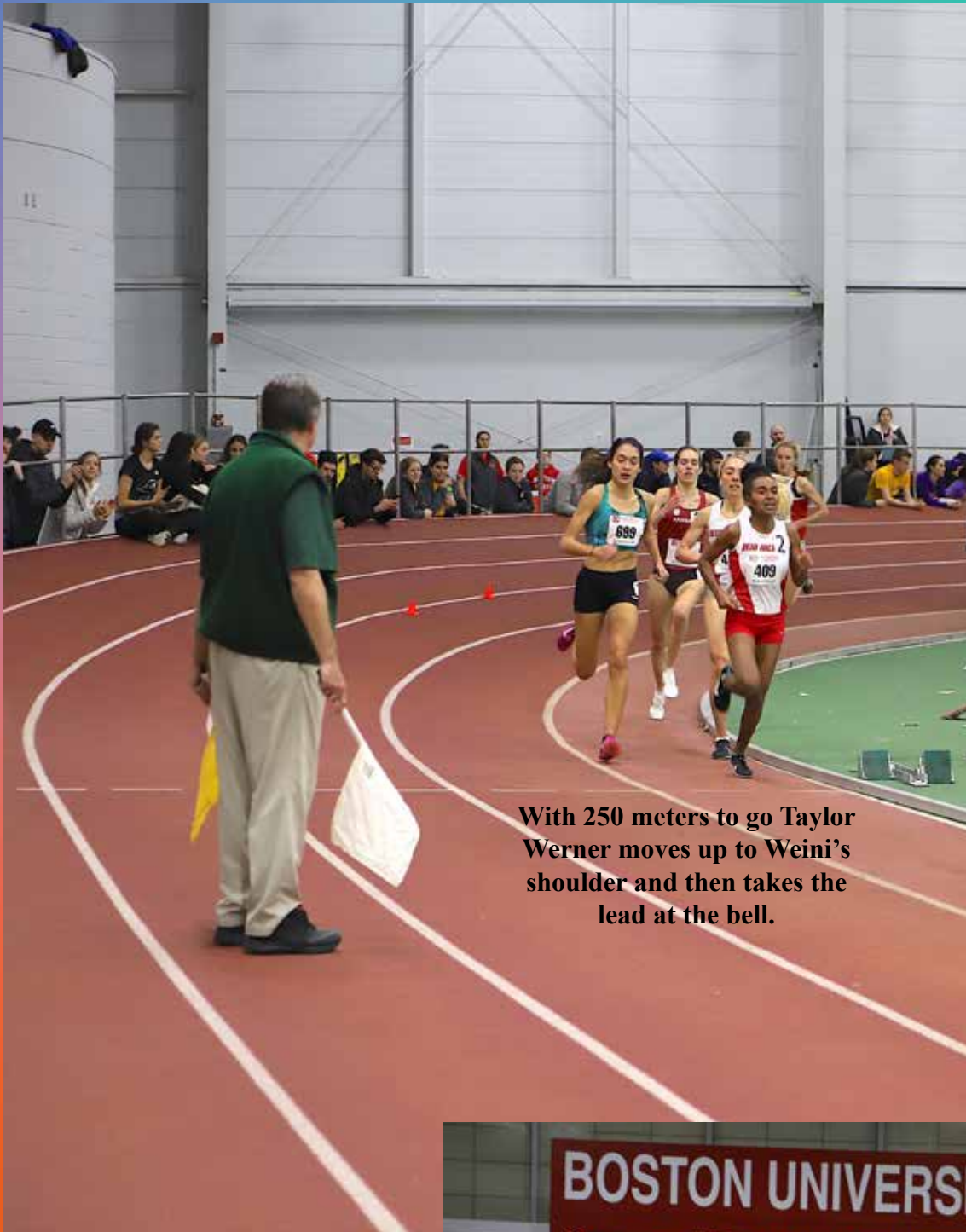




**Emily Martin had a big PR as she closes the gap late in the race**

of six athletes. Weini continued to just sit in third place and let Farber and Ednah do the bulk of the work. And then at 10 laps into the race (the 2000 meter point) Farber dropped out of her pacing duties, and Ednah was left alone to lead the race. At the 2000 meter point there were still ten athletes in the lead pack, racing in single file. There was a ten meter gap between the lead group and the chase pack and within the chase pack the leader duties were changing constantly. Adva was in the middle of this group and letting someone else see if they could bridge the gap back up to the lead pack. Ednah ran laps of 37.8, 37.3, 36.9, 37.6, and 38.4 leading up to the 3000 meter split. By 8:00 into the race (13 laps) the hot pace started to take its toll on everyone. The chase pack had now completely fallen apart and it was every athlete for themselves. The lead pack was spread out, and the back section of the lead pack was now in danger of being too far back to enjoy the work that Ednah was doing in the leader position.

The race got to 3000 meters in a blistering 9:14 and just before that Weini pounced, swung out around Ednah, and took the lead, starting to press the pace. The two Arkansas athletes, fresh off their NCAA team championship at cross country nationals swung around Ednah and chased Weini and now there was only a group of four left at the front of the race. Behind, athletes were struggling to maintain their cadence. And then very quickly there were only three at the front (Weini and two Arkansas) and Weini was making sure that the pace dropped running 35.5 – 36.4 laps, after running 36-37 second laps through 3000 meters. The trio got to 3200 meters (about 2 miles) in 9:50. Weini made sure that the pace remained hot, but she couldn't shake the two Razorbacks as they just remained in her slipstream. Everyone knew the pace was hard and fast as the strain on Weini's face was evident and the Razorback athletes eyes were wide open focusing on the Lobo in front of them. With just slightly more than one lap to go, one of the Arkansas athletes, the one competing unattached, Taylor Werner swung out around Weini and took the lead, and Weini then increased her tempo to try to stay with her. Werner flew around the track and no one was going to catch her on this day as she clocked a 32.5 last



With 250 meters to go Taylor Werner moves up to Weini's shoulder and then takes the lead at the bell.

200 meters. All the way to the finish line Werner kept up the hot pace, and when she finished her time was 15:11.19. Due to the fact she was competing "unattached" and redshirting the indoor season her performance will not count as a new collegiate record of sorts. And around the final bend Katie Izzo, who was competing collegiately for Arkansas got by Weini with a 33.6 last lap, and finished second in 15:13.09, the #2 (or #3 depending on your viewpoint) collegiate time ever. Weini crossed the finish line in a new PB of 15:14.71 which also takes down Ednah's New Mexico indoor school record from last year (15:14.78). Weini is now the #3 or #4 fast-

est in collegiate history. Behind Weini in 10th place was Ednah at 15:37.83 and in 14th place with a huge new PB was Emily who raced to a 15:52.37, just outleaning Adva who was at 15:53.11. For Emily that moves her from being the 9th fastest at UNM all-time to #6 fastest all-time! What a great competition. Three Lobos under 16:00.....WOW.



## TOP 25 FASTEST INDOOR 5000 METERS IN NCAA COLLEGIATE HISTORY

1.	15:01.70	Jenny Barringer (Colorado)	2/14/09	Oversized Track (Washington Husky Classic)
2.	15:12.22	Emily Sisson (Providence)	2/28/15	Big East Championship (Armory T&F Center)
3.	15:13.09	Katie Izzo (Arkansas)	12/7/19	Boston University Opener
4.	15:14.18	Kim Smith (Providence)	3/12/04	NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
<b>5.</b>	<b>15:14.71</b>	<b>Weini Kelati (New Mexico)</b>	<b>12/7/19</b>	<b>Boston University Opener</b>
<b>6.</b>	<b>15:14.78</b>	<b>Ednah Kurgat (New Mexico)</b>	<b>12/1/18</b>	<b>Boston University Opener</b>
7.	15:15.21	Molly Seidel (Notre Dame)	3/11/16	NCAA Championship (Birmingham)
8.	15:15.47	Sharon Lokedi (Kansas)	12/1/18	Boston University Opener
9.	15:16.38	Allie Ostrander (Boise State)	12/1/18	Boston University Opener
10.	15:17.28	Sonia O'Sullivan (Villanova)	1/26/91	Boston University Terrier Classic
11.	15:17.31	Karissa Schweizer (Missouri)	12/02/17	Boston University Opener
12.	15:20.57	Sarah Disanza (Wisconsin)	12/06/14	Boston University Opener
13.	15:21.66	Betsy Saina (Iowa State)	2/09/13	Oversized Track (Iowa State Classic)
14.	15:22.98	Whitni Orton (BYU)	12/7/19	Boston University Opener
15.	15:23.16	Erin Finn (Michigan)	3/11/16	NCAA Championship (Birmingham)
16.	15:25.33	Bethany Hasz (Minnesota)	12/7/19	Boston University Opener
17.	15:25.35	Dorcas Wasike (Louisville)	12/1/18	Boston University Opener
18.	15:25.41	Carmela Cardama Baez (Oregon)	12/7/19	Boston University Opener
19.	15:25.47	Aliphine Tuliamuk (Wichita State)	2/09/13	Oversized Track (Iowa State Classic)
<b>20.</b>	<b>15:26.01</b>	<b>Charlotte Prouse (New Mexico)</b>	<b>12/1/18</b>	<b>Boston University Opener</b>
21.	15:27.42	Sally Kipyego (Texas Tech)	3/09/07	NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
22.	15:28.07	Jaci Smith (Air Force)	12/1/18	Boston University Opener
23.	15:28.11	Abbey D'Agostino (Dartmouth)	3/08/13	NCAA Championship (Arkansas)
24.	15:28.46	Caroline Kurgat (Anchorage-Alaska) DII	1/25/19	Oversized Track (Washington Invitational)
25.	15:28.89	Katherine Receveur (Indiana)	2/25/17	Oversized Track (Big Ten Champ @ Spire Institute)

The Lobo team found Santa Claus while they were walking back to the hotel after dinner. I wonder what they asked him for Christmas???





*To honor Weini Kelati for winning the 2019 NCAA Cross Country title the University of New Mexico added some turquoise to the lighting of the "U".*

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## LOBOS CONTINUE TO SHINE ON WORLD STAGE CROSS COUNTRY, ROAD RACING, EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP

### Arter Finishes 7th in World-Class Cross Country Meet

November 9, 2019 - Charlotte Arter (Carlisle, England) continued her high-level racing as she finished 7th at the 16th Cross Internacional Atapuerca in Atapuerca, Spain, which is a province of Burgos. The site is about 2 1/2 hours north of Madrid, and about 1 1/2 hours south of Bilbao, which is on the northern coast of Spain which is the Bay of Biscay.

The race was the opening leg of the 2019-20 IAAF Cross Country Permit series. The race was held in windy, rainy, cold conditions. Ethiopia's Senberi Teferi former World Cross Country champion and Olympic 5th placer in the 5000 captured her fourth consecutive victory over the 8000 meter course as she clocked 25:38. The race was conservative over the first 2000 meters of the race as a group of nine, which included Arter came through in 6:55. Also in the lead group was

Kenya's Eva Cherono (8th in World Cross Country Championship) who soon after the 2000 meter point surged hard and over the next 2k narrowed the group down to five athletes, Teferi, Fikadu Zenebu from Ethiopia (10th in World Cross Country Championship),

Gloriah Kite from Kenya (14:49 5000 track runner), and Deborah Samun from Kenya (9th in World Cross Country Championships). Peruth Chemutai from Uganda (5th in World Cross Country Championship) and Charlotte dropped back, running side by side. Charlotte covered the course in 26:29. She was the first European finisher.

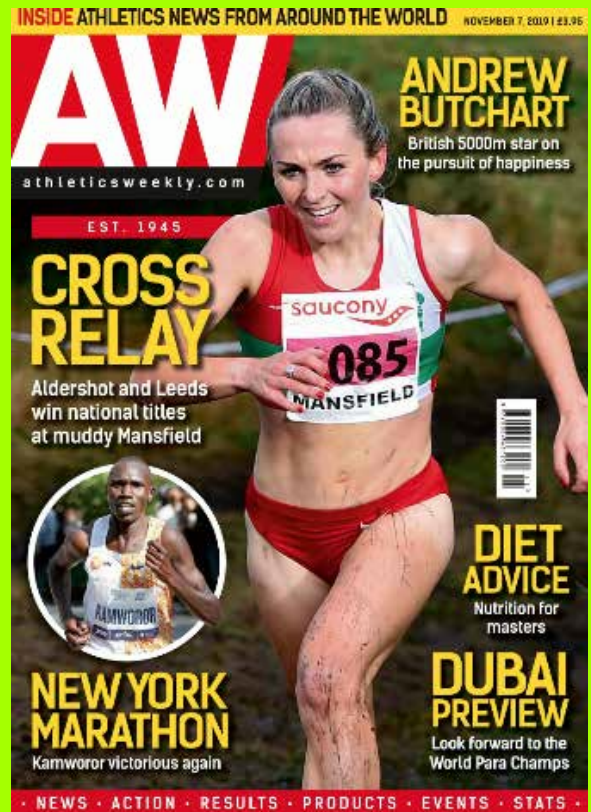


XVI CROSS INTERNACIONAL ATAPUERCA ABSOLUTO FEMENINO	
1 <sup>a</sup>	CHARLOTTE ARTER 26:29
2 <sup>a</sup>	BEATRIZ ALVAREZ DIAZ 27:18
3 <sup>a</sup>	JENNY NESBITT 27:45
10 <sup>a</sup>	CELIA ANTON ALONSO 27:18

Emily Hosker-Thornhill graces the cover of Athletics Weekly the outstanding weekly magazine devoted to covering UK Athletics, and athletics around the world. In the United States this would be like being on the cover of Track & Field News. Wow!!!

November 2, 2019

In the Saucony English Cross Country Relays held at Berry Hill Park, Mansfield the runners were treated to copious amounts of mud due to heavy rains. Former Lobo Matt Bergin (Bedford, England) who last competed in the 2015-16 academic year for UNM led off the Bedford & County Athletic Club team in the Senior men's grouping that ran 4 x 5000 meters. Matt clocked 16:17, the fastest of his teams efforts. The Bedford & County Athletic Club lads finished 3rd overall as 161 relay teams competed. Over in the Senior women's division Emily Hosker-Thornhill (Canterbury, England) who graduated in 2016 led off the Aldershot, Farnham & District team that ran 3 x 3000 meters. Emily blasted a 9:53 on the opening leg, which was the fastest overall split on the day and placed AFD in a commanding position. Emily waited until the final 600 meters of her leg before surging hard to the finish. They would go on to take the victory over 126 other teams.



**AW ACTION**

SAUCONY ENGLISH CROSS COUNTRY RELAYS

BERRY HILL PARK, M



**MATT BERGIN**

**EMILY HOSKER-THORNHILL**



Emily Hosker-Thornhill, far left, leads the Aldershot, Farnham & District challenge in Muddy Hill



# Leeds and AFD take relay honours

LEEDS CITY AND ALDERSHOT, FARNHAM & DISTRICT WON SENIOR TITLES AT A MUDDY BERRY HILL PARK LAST SATURDAY.  
PHOTO: PETER DUFF - 2021 CROSS COUNTRY



Winners Aldershot, Farnham & District (l to r): Emily Hosker-Thornhill, Niamh Brown and Lauren Hall

**EMILY SHOWING TRUE  
CROSS COUNTRY  
MUD, MUD, ROCKS, TREES,  
LOGS, MUD, MUD, MUD!!!**



**October 20, 2019**

The SPAR Autumn International Cross Country Festival kicked off the domestic cross country season. The meet begins the build-up to the European Cross Country Championship in Lisbon, Portugal on December 8, 2019. The course was hosted at the Sport Ireland National Sports Campus in Abbotstown. Competing in the meet was former Lobo Matt Bergin who finished 4th over the 7.5 kilometer course as he clocked 23:09. Matt is pictured above just hitting the finish line.

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U10 Girls	1000m lap	11.00am
U10 Boys	1000m lap	11.15am
U12 Girls	2 X 1000m lap	11.25am
U12 Boys	2 X 1000m lap	11.35am
U14 Girls	2 X 1500m lap	11.50am
U14 Boys	2 X 1500m lap	12.10pm
U16 Girls	1 X 1000m lap + 2 X 1500m	12.25pm
U16 Boys	1 X 1000m lap + 2 X 1500m	12.45pm
U18 Girls	1 X 1000m lap + 2 X 1500m	1.05pm
U18 Boys	4 X 1500m lap	1.25pm

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START: Blue  
FINISH: Red

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Women Masters 35-44	6000m	
Men Masters 35+	6000m	
Women Junior (U20)	4500m	
Women Masters 45+	4500m	
Men Senior	7500m	2.45pm
Men Masters 35-44	7500m	
Men Junior (U20)	6000m	

1500m lap: Yellow  
START: Blue  
FINISH: Red  
CHECK IN/NUMBER PICKUP: Green  
LAST LAP CAPE: Purple  
TOILETS: Orange  
PRESENTATION AREA: Light Blue  
FIRST AID: Dark Blue

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**October 12, 2019**

Former Lobo Nicola Hood (Dumfries, Scotland) finished 9th out of 162 athletes in the Scottish West District Cross Country Relay Championship in Kilmarnock, Scotland. Hosted at the Ayrshire Athletics Arena the 4000 meter course was a mixture of parkland, river paths, farmer field, and rough broken road. After a week of heavy rain the sun came out and provided the athletes with great cross country conditions. The meet was hosted by the Kilmarnock Harriers & Athletic Club which was formed in 1887 and is still in existence today.





## Nicola Hood



European Cross Country is very different than American cross country. In European style cross country they like mud, and logs, and all sorts of natural wonders.

**November 10, 2019**

### **Monterey Bay Half-Marathon**

Shadrack Kiptoo Biwott who was raised in Albuquerque and attended La Cueva High School before running one year for the Lobos placed 7th with a 64:48 clocking. Biwott was New Mexico State high school cross country champion his senior year, and then Mountain West Conference cross country champion in 2004. He went on to finish 14th at the 2004 NCAA Championship earning All American status and helping the Lobo men's team to a 9th place finish. Shadrack has had an illustrious post-collegiate career as in the 2017, 2018, and 2019 Boston Marathons he has finished 4th, 3rd, and 15th. Most recently he has represented the Hansons Running Shop team.



November 9, 2019

**British Athletics Cross Challenge,  
Teardrop Lakes, Milton Keynes**

In the second round of the British Athletics Cross Challenge series former Lobo Emily Hosker-Thornhill representing her club Aldershot was a late entry. Early in the race with rain coming down a small group of runners including Emily led the way. Emily is pictured to the right in red (#4247). After the first medium-sized lap the athletes headed out to a larger circuit and former Iona University runner Kate Avery led the way with Emily in close pursuit. During the circuit Emily twisted an ankle in the mud and had to back off finishing fourth overall at the finish line. She ran 20:29 for the 5600 meter race distance just 18 seconds off the winning time by Avery. In the men's division two recent UNM Lobo runners competed as Linton Taylor representing Leeds City finish 15th in 30:45 while Ian Crowe-Wright representing Brighton & Hove finished 16th for the 9.05 kilometer course as he finished in 30:50.



Kate Avery pushes the pace from Emily Hosker-Thornhill, Amy Griffiths, Bronwen Owen and Dani Chattenton



Andrew Butchart (307): on his way to victory at Kirkcaldy

**November 9, 2019  
Lindsays Scottish  
Short Course Championship  
Kirkcaldy, Scotland**

The short course championship was held in Kirkcaldy a town on the east coast of Scotland. It is about 12 miles from Edinburgh. The town sits right on the North Sea. Former Lobo Jonny Glen (#3) pictured to the left representing the Inverclyde Athletic Club raced to a 7th place finish over the 4000 meter course. Andy Butchart took his fifth Scottish Championship covering the distance in 11:54. Jonny was at 12:13 for his run.



Former Lobo Molly Renfer second from right after her Highgate Harrier team did well.



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**All eyes on the Euro Cross**

CHARLOTTE ARTER WAS HAROLD THE FIDGETY KORNBERG AT SCHOOL, BUT IS NOW MAKING HER MARK AS ONE OF THE BRITAIN'S BEST CROSSCOUNTRY ATHLETES

ARTER: GUY LAWRENCE; COCKROFT: ANDREW SYMONS

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ATHLETICS WEEKLY



**Check out this exclusive photo of the cross-country trio: Charlotte Arter, Hannah Cockroft, and another athlete.**

**Charlotte Arter is a former Lobo athlete who has been racing at a very high level.**

November 23, 2019

**British Athletics Cross Challenge & European Championship Trials  
Sefton Park, Liverpool, England**

Normally the British Athletics Cross Challenge Championship is a very worthwhile event, but with the inclusion of the European Championship Trials it became even more important. The individual race will be for the top four finishing spots as those athletes will automatically punch their ticket to Lisbon, Spain in December for the European Championship. Two other athletes may be chosen as discretionary picks by the selection committee. In 2018 former Lobo Charlotte Arter took the regular British Athletics victory over a loaded field. On the men's side last year former Lobo Ross Millington (Stockport Harriers) took the individual victory.



**2018 British Cross Country Champions Charlotte Arter (middle in the red uniform/black bottoms) and Ross Millington in the yellow singlet (#1148)**

In the 2019 race Charlotte Arter racing for Cardiff AAC finished runner-up to Blackburn Harriers Jess Judd 28:22 - 28:32 for the 8100 meter muddy course. That gave Charlotte one of the automatic slots for the European Championship. Emily Hosker-Thornhill of Aldershot, Farnham, and District finished 11th overall in 29:24. In the men's race Ross Millington finished 9th overall for the 9800 meter course in 31:26. Former Lobo Jonny Glen (Inverclyde AC) finished 12th in 31:39. Former Lobo Linton Taylor racing for Leeds City finished 36th in 32:38, while Ian Crowe-Wright from Brighton & Hove finished 49th in 32:55.



**2019 European Cross Country Trials  
Runner-Up: Charlotte Arter**

December 8, 2019  
26th SPAR European Cross Country Championship  
Bela Vista Park  
Lisbon, Portugal

The country of Portugal has a population of 10 million and about 1.9 million people live in the capital city of Lisbon. More people live in the country's coastal regions than any place else. Portugal has about 290 days of sunshine per year and they have 850 kilometers of beaches. It rarely gets below 60 degrees. That is why it is a perfect holiday destination all year round. The language in Portugal is Portuguese and the primary religion is Catholic. The beloved food is bacalhau which is salted cod.

The competition course in Bela Vista Park was designed to be hilly and completely on grass.

The Under 23 women's race was designed for a total of 6225 meters with a starting straightaway of 125 meters, followed by four 1500 meters laps, and finally a 100 meter straight to the finish. The Senior Women's race is 8225 meters in length with the same 125 meter starting straight, then a short lap of 500 meters, five 1500 meter laps, then the 100 meter finishing straight.

At 10:55am local time former Lobo Emil Danielsson representing his home country of Sweden was off in the race. The Under 23 competition was staged over 8225 meters and Emil's finishing time was 25:43 which was good for 33rd place out of the 85 athletes who started the race. He was the second finisher for Sweden, and the country finished 9th in the team scoring out of the 15 countries who competed.

At 11:30am local time Hannah Nuttall representing her home country of England toed the starting line as one of six British athletes in the Under 23 women's race. Hannah got out in the middle of the race pack over the hilly terrain and ended up finishing as the third scoring member of the British team. Her finishing time of 22:28 was good for 31st place out of the 61 athletes who competed.

At 12:35pm local time the Men's Senior Championship began over 10,225 meters and Jacob Simonsen competed for Denmark. Jacob finished 68th out of 92 competitors with a 33:22 clocking. Denmark finished 14th of 17 teams in the race.

At 1:20pm local time Lobo alum Charlotte Arter began her quest. The British team was very solid and they had expectations for doing well as a group. Well they accomplished that goal as they won the team gold medal and got a chance to stand on top of the podium. For Charlotte she got out hard during the first part of the 8225 meter course and was in the top 10 and then up to sixth place at one point. Late in the race she was caught by teammate Jessica Judd and they ran together, focusing on the team outcome. At the finish line Charlotte placed 7th in 28:07, while Judd placed 6th in 28:05.





**Lobo Junior Hannah Nuttall represented her home country, scoring for the team. The British Under 23 team ended up on the award podium getting the bronze medal.**





Jacob Simonsen



Charlotte Arter



**A happy British Senior women's team right after the race, and then on the award podium getting their gold medal.**



Charlotte Arter

**Scottish West District Championship  
Kilmarnock, Scotland  
Sunday, December 8, 2019**

**On a wet, muddy 8500 meter cross country course Nicola Hood racing for Dumfries Racing Club continued her comeback, finishing 3rd overall of the 124 people racing. Nicola's time was 35:26. Elspeth Curran from the Kilbarchan Athletic Club/Glasgow University took the race in 33:44.**





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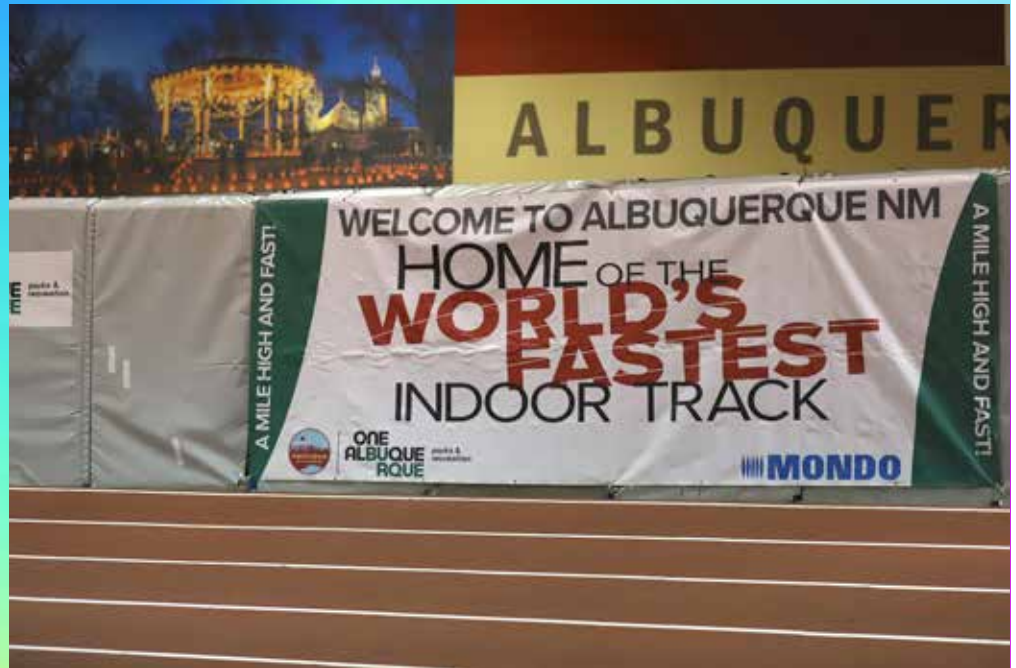
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## Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Track & Field Invitational January 24-25, 2020

Over 600 athletes representing 21 college teams and 20 track & field clubs descended on the Albuquerque Convention Center to open up the 2020 season. Given the Lobos are playing host to the 2020 NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championship in March throughout the regular season almost anyone who is good will want to get on the red Mondo track to test it out. For the Lobos they accumulated 17 PB's (Personal Bests) to start the season and made plenty of solid performances that will be at the top of the Mountain West Conference ranking come Monday. The team exhibited good spirit and excitement for the challenge that lies ahead, and the season should bring out many great achievements. Stay tuned for the Lobo track & field train is leaving the station.

Last season junior **Jay Griffin IV (Huntsville, TX)** pictured to the right repeatedly put his name into the Lobo Track & Field History book of performances as during the season he ran the #1, #2, #3, and #4 fastest performances of all time in the 200 meters. His fastest clocking of 21.08 set a new UNM indoor standard. So he picked up where he left off as he scooted to the #9 fastest clocking ever. Jay got out well and really turned it on about 100 meters into the race, and he battled down the homestretch with a Texas Longhorn for the heat win. Overall Jay finished seventh in the race. Hitting a nice PB of 21.81 was senior **Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)** who was the 2018 MWC Outdoor Athlete of the Meet. Alejandro's old PB was 21.88 from 2018. Off the last turn Alejandro came flying away from the pack and brought the Lobo fans to their feet as he scurried away from the rest of the competitors in the race. Racing for the Lobos in track for the first time was junior football athlete **Cedric Patterson III (Crosby, TX)** who ran a nice 200 meters in 21.83. Its not easy to learn how to sprint around the oval on banked track but CPIII did a nice job of that process.



## Griffin Sizzles to 9th Fastest Performance in Lobo History





## Sleeter Moves to #6 All-Time in 600 Meters

Senior **Gavin Sleeter (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)** had been working out with the 400 meter men this year in anticipation of improving his leg speed. He put it on display in his first 600 meters (three laps) of the year as he rocked to a 1:20.34 PB clocking, which places him as the 6th fastest performer all-time with the 8th fastest performance. Gavin is shown to the left during the first 200 meters of the race where he was in a loaded field with three USC men and a Thunderwolf from Colorado State Pueblo. Running out of lane one Gavin slowly picked up the stagger as he made his way around the red Mondo oval, and the first lap was covered in 25.0 which was a solid first oval. All five men were tightly bunched as they passed the 200 meters. As the group went up the backstretch of lap two Gavin pressed hard and moved up into third place and then passed the 400 meter point in 51.7. The two USC men were pushing hard at the front and Gavin was letting them do the work. Isiah Jewett from USC, a nationally ranked All American 800

runner who had a PB of 1:15.95 pulled away from everyone on the final lap and it was left to the others to fight for places 2-5. Gavin got fourth in the race and the final entry into the UNM All Time Ranking list.

## Bendle Moves to #9 All-Time in 600 Meters

Froshie **Abby Bendle (Rouse, Georgetown, TX)** ran her first ever 600 meters which always presents a quandry - do I run the race like a 400 meters, or do I run the race like an 800? After the gun Abby scooted out to make up the stagger and four of the six runners in the race were clumped at the front of the pack, passing 200 meters in 28.7 seconds. Going around the turn after passing 200 meters the foursome was jostling for position and Abby moved up to the shoulder of the leader, an Anteater from UC-Irvine and it stayed that way as the picture to the right shows. The group passed 400 meters in 61.4 seconds and as the runners were going up the backstretch of the final lap the Grand Canyon Antelope athlete burst out of the pack and ran away from the group as the other four competed for final places.



Abby crossed the finish line in 1:38.13, making her the 9th fastest all-time. Finishing in 1:40.05 for a nice first effort was transfer **Andrea Benites (Cinnaminson, NJ)** who came to the Lobos from Rider University in Lawrenceville, NJ.



## Uldbjerg-Hansen Takes Victory in One Mile

Senior **Kristian Uldbjerg-Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)** was content to stay behind the leader, a post-collegiate athlete during the early goings of the eight lap race as he passed 200 meters in 29.3, then 400 meters in a comfortable 63.2. The leader and Kristian kept a 33 second pace per lap as they kept clicking off the rotations around the red Mondo oval. Slowly the top three men pulled away from the large pack of runners and were clear, and off on their own. As the laps passed by the tempo of the three leaders increased ever-so-slightly each lap until with three laps to go, they were pressing harder and harder. With two laps to go a CSU-Pueblo athlete came up and got alongside the post-collegiate athlete and they were going hard. On the last lap Kristian fell to third in the race and was about three meters down from the lead duo. But going into the final turn he swung out wide, and showed a blazing pickup down the homestretch (see picture to left) that left the other two guys shocked and behind. Kristian crossed the finish line in 4:08.34 for the victory and a spot on top of the Mountain West Conference leaderboard. (the athlete wearing #15 in the picture to the left is getting lapped by the guys).

## Negron-Textidor Takes Blazing Fast Mile

Junior **Alondra Negron-Textidor (Aibonito, Puerto Rico)** pictured to the right finishing the race led from the starting gun to the finishing clock in the eight lap race. Alondra, who was very fit and full of run wanted a fast race and she was prepared to take it and go if no one else did, and that is precisely what happened. By fifty meters into the race Alondra was at the front and tailed by **Carolyn Chepkosgei** from UTEP, and that is how it stayed as the duo just ran away from the other twelve athletes.



With each lap they put more and more distance between them and the rest of the field going through 400 meters in 73.7 and 800 meters in 2:27.6. Alondra passed 1200 meters in 3:41 and then on the penultimate lap pressed hard and dropped her UTEP Miner competitor. Looking powerful and in control all the way to the finish line Alondra passed the clock in 4:45.90 which places her in the Top 20 nationally and on top of the Mountain West Conference leaderboard. In the second section of the mile froshie **Abbie Taylor (Dublin, Ireland)** waited until the final lap to sprint to victory in a nice 5:03.71 clocking. Given they run the 1500 meters in Europe (the mile race is very unique to the United States) Abbie's PB for the that distance was 4:41.85 done January 12, 2019 in Dublin. the 4:41.85 1500 meter time is roughly equivalent to about a 5:04.5 mile, so most likely this was the fastest she had ever run over that distance.



## Quinn PB's in the Triple Jump

Sophomore **Aidan Quinn (Glasgow, Scotland)** pictured to the left opened up his 2020 campaign with two early fouls before a 48' 1 3/4" (14.67m) hop, step, and jump on his third round effort. That pushed him into the final round where he crushed a 49' 9" PB (15.16m) to finish second on the day to a USC jumper who currently ranks #20 nationally. Aidan moves to the top of the Mountain West Conference leaderboard in the Triple Jump by 1/2" over a Colorado State Ram.

## BLACK HITS PB ALSO

Sophomore **Diamond Black (Chandler, AZ)** pictured to the right, who was on a parallel runway to Aidan when he was jumping, was doing her own PB work. Diamond opened up with a 36' 9" distance (11.21m), followed with a foul, before ending the prelim round with a 11.41m (37' 5") improvement. In the final round she got right to work as she popped a nice 11.54m (37' 10 1/2") PB to extend her old best from 37' 7 3/4".





### Drake & Chigbo Form Solid Jumping Duo

Junior **Jamari Drake** (Southeast, Springfield, IL) pictured to the left who transferred from the University of Southern Mississippi competed for the first time as a Lobo, and had a solid showing in the High Jump. She came to Loboland with an indoor all-time best of 1.74m (5' 8 1/2") which she did just about one year ago at the UAB Blazer Invnt, on January 11th, 2019. Opening up at 5' 5" (1.65m) she missed the first attempt, but then cleared that bar on her second go-around. Also doing the exact same thing was junior **Ada'ora Chigbo** (Bristol, England) who entered at 5' 5" and missed once before making it. Also making 5' 5" which would be good for eighth place was senior **Shannon Fritz** (Desert Vista, Phoenix, AZ). The fiberglass crossbar was then moved up to 5' 7" (1.70m) and Jamari boomed over it on her first attempt, while it took Ada'ora all three attempts to scale the bar. Then the crossbar was raised to 5' 8 1/2" (1.74m) and neither jumper could clear it on this day. After the competition was completed Jamari finished sixth, Ada'ora seventh, and Shannon as mentioned eighth. Currently Jamari and Ada'ora are ranked fifth in the Mountain West Conference.

## Women's 800 - Fast!!!

For junior **Steffi Jones** (Plano, TX), senior **Lydia Hallam** (Upminster, England) and froshie **Elise Thorner** (Langport, England) they were up against a stacked field in the women's 800 meter run. In the field was Ce'Aira Brown, professional runner (Hoka NY/NJ) who had placed eighth at the 2019 World Championship in Doha, Qatar, and someone who owned a PB of 1:58.01 which she did in Karlstad, Sweden in July 2018. Add into the mix two professional athletes representing Under Armour, U.S. Olympic Trials qualifier Baylee Mires who owns a PB of 2:02.57, and Courtney Barnes who is more of a 1500/Steeplechase athlete. Given the USA Indoor Track & Field Championship will be hosted on the UNM/ABQ Convention Center track



in February most professional athletes wanted to get on the facility to test it out. What an opportunity for the Lobo women runners. Well from the gun Brown and Mires hammered the pace going out in 30 and coming back in around 60 seconds for the halfway point. Steffi and Elise had found each other and were running side by side with Lydia chasing them. Steffi/Elise came through in 31.4 and 64.4 before Elise took off and tried to catch the second Under Armour athlete. Steffi clocked 1:38.5 through the 600 meters and was chasing Elise, while Lydia continued to chase Steffi. The above picture shows the homestretch of the final lap with Elise (#4) then Steffi moving past the San Diego State Aztec and then Lydia chasing. All three had solid early season marks. Elise crossed the line in 2:11.39, Steffi in a PB 2:12.34, and Lydia in 2:14.07. Steffi is currently ranked #2 in the Mountain West Conference while Lydia is ranked #6.

### LOTS OF PB'S IN 200

THE WOMEN'S 200 METERS PRODUCED THREE NEW PB'S. PB'S ARE ALWAYS GREAT AND SHOW PROGRESS IN ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT. LEADING THE WAY WAS JUNIOR **NAKALA WATSON** (RIO RANCHO, NM) WHO LOWERED HER PB FROM 26.83 ALL THE WAY TO 26.16. NEXT WAS JUNIOR **MARIAH GORDON** (EAGLECREST, CENTENNIAL, CO) WHO DROPPED HER BEST FROM 26.59 TO 26.49. FINALLY JUNIOR **BAILEY BRION** (ELDORADO, ABQ, NM) KNOCKED TIME OFF GOING FROM 26.66 TO 26.55. GOOD JOB LADIES!!!!

## Hot Long Jump Field



Senior **Tanner Battikha (San Diego, CA)** has been used to being at the top of the Mountain West Conference leaderboard in the Long Jump since he has almost camped out there for four years. And he likes good competition so at the MLK Invitational he certainly got that. Current NCAA leader, Rayvon Grey from LSU who had gone 26' 4 1/2" was in the field, along with defending outdoor NCAA Champion from LSU Juvaughn Harrison (26' 11"). Add in post-collegiate athlete Steffin McCarter who was a finalist at the 2019 World Championships. And O'Brien

Wasome from Texas who currently ranks #4 in the NCAA rankings was also in the field.....WOW. Tanner opened with a foul, then spanned a 7.32m (24' 1/4") distance on attempt number two. And that held up as his best distance on the day which placed him sixth collegiately in the field. So the current Mountain Conference rankings have Tanner in second place about 1 1/4" out of taking the lead spot. Also jumping and hitting a nice PB was sophomore **Darryl Thomas (Highland, ABQ, NM)** who on his very first attempt hit a solid 22' 4 1/2" distance, taking down his best from last year of 21' 0". Darryl has really improved under Coach Ellis' leadership and coaching and he is only 2 1/2" out of eighth place in the MWC.



## Lobo Football Enjoying the Fast Lane

Sophomore running back Lawrence "L.O." Johnson (Waunakee, WI) pictured above to the left placed 7th in last years indoor MWC Championship 60 meters with a 6.97 second clocking. This year L.O. is much fitter, and stronger, and it showed as he blazed to a 6.95 PB in the qualifying round of the MLK Invitational, and then in the semi-final round smashed it with a 6.86 clocking. That time would be the second-fastest sprint time in the MWC this year. Pictured to the right is wide receiver Cedric Patterson III (Crosby, TX) who with his 21.83 clocking in the 200 meters would be ranked #5 in the Mountain West Conference.



*Freshman Abbie Taylor sprinting toward the finish line in the One Mile Run.*



## 4x400 Relay Sprints to Victory and #7 All-Time Ranking

The Lobos sprint coach, Kurt Henry put two 4x400 Relay units on the track in the men's competition to see who were the fastest guys on the team. Since its the first meet those questions are important to answer. Starting off in lane 2 for the "B" team was **Jay Griffin IV** who had not run a 400 since high school but was excited about seeing how it went. Leading off for the "A" team was **Alejandro Goldston** running out of lane 6. At the gun and during the first lap UTEP came off the cut-in point in first place with Alejandro right behind (picture to the middle left), and Jay on the inside in third place. The UTEP athlete made a big push on the second lap and came off the turn with about a ten meter lead on UNM's "A" squad and just before the hand-off Azusa Pacific's lead off man made a hard run to hand off second place. Alejandro split a PB 49.0 for his lead off duties and Jay clocked 49.5 for his. The Azusa athlete taking the baton for some reason stayed out wide in lane three and it gave second leg of the "A" team, senior **Ben Parmoon** (St. Pius, ABQ, NM) room to be aggressive on the inside and fly by. Ben got a great start around the turn. Running in second spot for the "B" team was **Gavin Sleeter** and he was probably ten meters in back of Ben and the Azusa athlete and in turn that duo was about fifteen meters behind the UTEP Miner. But Ben was being as aggressive as he had ever been and he roared toward the orange-clad Miner leaving the white-topped Cougar behind. Ben crossed his first 200 meters in a scintillating 22.07 electric time while Gavin trying to pull everyone closer passed in 23.82. As Ben started his second lap he pulled within five meters of the UTEP runner but he just couldn't get it any closer to the exchange. Ben's relay split was a fantastic PB of 47.4 while Gavin also hit a big PB of 48.9 but he never could close the gap on the guys. Gavin handed off to **Kristin Uldbjerg-Hansen** for his two laps. Ben handed off to **Jameel Austin** (Huntsville, AL) and the UTEP duo had gotten a really good baton exchange, and they got the gap back up to ten meters. It stayed that way all the way to the next exchange as Jameel clocked 49.6 handing off to

senior **Carlos Salcido** (Rock Springs, WY). Kristian came through in his leg with a 49.7 handing off to senior **Max Wharton** (Hebden Bridge, Yorkshire). When Carlos took the baton he was about ten meters behind the anchor leg for the Miners. Carlos was aggressive, but patient at the same time and by the homestretch on the first lap he had caught the Miner, pulled up alongside and then passed him by the 200 meter mark. Carlos was clocked electrically in a dazzling 21.81 seconds. As the two entered the second lap it was all over for the Miner as Carlos just piled on and built a bigger gap between them. At the finish line Carlos was fifteen meters in front and clocked in a sterling 46.9 seconds. **Carlos is pictured to the right in Friday's 200 meter final.** Max finished in 49.9 for his two lap tour of duty. The "A" teams final time was 3:13.41 which was fast enough to take over the lead in the Mountain West Conference and move to #7 all-time at UNM Indoors.



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

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 24 & SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 2020

### MEN

**60** Lawrence Johnson 6.95@ **PB** 6.86@ **PB** Elijah Lilly 6.93@ Cedric Patterson 6.96@ 6.96@  
Emmanuel Greene 7.21@

**200** Jay Griffin IV 21.45@ (7th) (x,9) Alejandro Goldston 21.81@ **PB** Carlos Salcido 21.82@  
Cedric Patterson (unattached) 21.83@ Jameel Austin 22.79@ Bryan Cutler (unattached) 22.96@

**400** Bryan Cutler (unattached) 49.37@

**600** Gavin Sleeter (25.0-51.7) 1:20.34 (4th) (6,8) **PB**

**1Mile** Kristian Ulbjerg-Hansen (29.3-63.2-1:36-2:09-2:41-3:12-3:43) 4:08.34@ (1st)  
Will Fuller 4:13.42@ (4th) Harrison Smith 4:16.49@  
Iolo Hughes (unattached) 4:17.20@ Nehemiah Cionelo (unattached) 4:26.18@ **PB**  
Max Wharton 4:26.64@ Epherem Zerai (unattached) 4:29.48@

**3000** Nehemiah Cionelo (unattached) 8:45.59@ Simon Baca (unattached) 9:23.34@

**4x400** Alejandro Goldston (49.0)**PB**, Ben Parmoon (47.4) **PB**, Jameel Austin (49.6), Carlos Salcido (46.9) 3:13.41@ (1st) (7,x)  
Jay Griffin IV (49.5), Gavin Sleeter (48.9)**PB**, Kristian Ulbjerg-Hansen (49.7), Max Wharton (49.9)

**LongJ** Tanner Battikha 24' 1/4" (6th) Darryl Thomas 22' 4 1/2" **PB**

**TripleJ** Aidan Quinn 49' 9" (2nd) **PB**

**PoleV** Jason Atencio (unattached) 15' 1" Nathan Burnett 14' 7 1/4" Caleb Bulten 13' 7 1/4"

**ShotP** Camillo Dunninger (unattached) 41' 1"

### WOMEN

**60** Jamari Drake 7.95@ Diamond Black 8.13@ **PB** Cathilee Mullings 8.36@

**200** Nakala Watson 26.16@ **PB** Lauren Chafins 26.43@ Mariah Gordon 26.49@ **PB**  
Bailey Brion 26.55@**PB** Abbi Rael 26.71@ Leigh James 26.84@

**600** Abby Bendle (28.7-61.4) 1:38.13 (9,x) Andrea Benites 1:40.05

**800** Elise Thorner (unattached) 2:11.39@ Steffi Jones 2:12.34@ (1st) **PB** Lydia Hallam 2:14.07@ (3rd)  
Gracelyn Larkin 2:19.18@ Oliva O'Keffee (unattached) 2:20.98@  
MacKenzie Everett 2:21.43@ **PB** Brenda Rosales-Coria 2:22.18@ Laura Shaw 2:32.16@  
Samantha Dicker 2:37.51@ Kyla Fugate 2:40.60@

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## Lobo Track & Field History: The Future in the Past

On Coach Joe Franklin's very first Lobo track & field team in 2008 was a senior sprinter from Cibola High School named Kurt Henry. And now, twelve years later the new sprint/hurdle coach on Coach Franklin's Lobo staff is none other than that Kurt Henry. After successful stops coaching at Texas A&M with his uncle, Pat (more on that later) where he won national titles, and then Wayland Baptist where he won national titles Kurt has come full circle and back to Loboland. But there is more to it when it comes to Lobo track & field history.

In 1910 and 1911 a sprinter from Eden, Texas by the name of Gwinn Henry was considered the fastest sprinter in the world. He won AAU (now it would be the USA T&F Championship) titles in both the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash. In 1911 he was awarded All American honors by the AAU. He was selected without a try-out for the 1912 Olympic Games. Gwinn Henry was Coach Kurt Henry's great grandfather. And Gwinn after retiring as an athlete entered the coaching profession. He had successful football coaching stops at Emporia State and Missouri but ended up at the University of New Mexico in 1934 as the head football coach, head track coach, and athletic director. His very first football team won the Border Athletic Conference with only one loss. And at that time Lobo football struggled each year. He also produced Lobo track & field's very first NCAA qualifier when William Dennard qualified in the 220 yard Low Hurdles in 1935. After a couple of years Gwinn left UNM to become the athletic director at the University of Kansas.

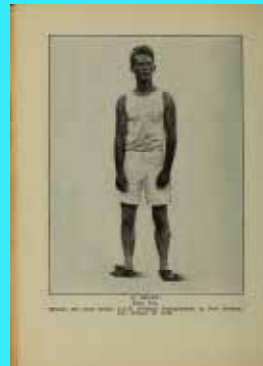
Gwinn had a son also named Gwinn but with the nickname "Bub". Bub was an outstanding high school track sprinter and in the late 1950's and early 1960's when Lobo track & field was one of the top programs in the country he helped coach the Lobo team. He also was the Executive Director of the UNM Alumni Relations. This was Kurt Henry's grandfather. Well Bub and his wife had five sons who all gravitated to track & field and Coach Kurt Henry's father, Matt was one of those sons. Matt was a Lobo All American 440 yard sprinter in the early to mid 1970's and while at UNM met his future wife (and Kurts mother) Lisa. Lisa, just happens to be a Lobo Athletic Hall of Famer and one of the very first great Lobo women track & field athletes. In fact, she competed in the Long Jump at the 1972 U.S. Olympic Trials and was a finalist. In 1973 she represented the United States in the annual USA-Russia dual meet in the Pentathlon.

One of the other sons, and Kurt's uncle, Pat is presently the head cross country and track coach at Texas A&M University. Between stops at Blinn Junior College, LSU, and A&M Pat has won an amazing 38 national championships!! After many successful years coaching high school track & field in Albuquerque Kurts father Matt was appointed as head cross country & track coach at UNM in June, 2000 bringing him full circle back to Loboland. He brought along as his co-head coach Kurts uncle, Mark, who also attended UNM. Matt and Mark coached the Lobo team from 2000 until Coach Joe Franklin came to UNM in the fall of 2007.

The journey for Coach Kurt Henry back to Loboland is filled with great history and family ties to UNM, and the track and field program.



Coach Kurt Henry in 2008 and then in 2020



Gwinn Henry in 1911 and 1912 winning AAU titles



Matt Henry (top) during his All American Lobo days and Lisa (right) during her international competitions.



Coach Gwinn Henry



Coach Matt Henry



Coach Mark Henry



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The 2020 UNM Team Invitational produced a whopping 26 PB's (Personal Best), (9 men, 17 women) from the 51 athletes that competed. That is a very high number, but a welcome occurrence. It was a solid overall meet for the Lobos, and a definite step in the right direction during the very short indoor season. The Mountain West Conference Top 10 ranking is littered with Lobos, and that is the real purpose of progressions, to get as high on the MWC list as possible. It won't be long as the conference championship is only 26 days away.

University of New Mexico  
Team Invitational  
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## Lobo Women's Milers - Wow What a Performance

The entry field in the women's One Mile Run was not strong so Coach Franklin devised a plan whereby several unattached athletes would help pace the early part of the race, and then get out of the way so the main protagonists could get to work. And the plan worked like a charm as one of the unattached athletes led junior **Weini Kelati** (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea) pictured to the right, while the other unattached athlete led the group with junior **Alondra Negron-Texidor** (Aibonito, Puerto Rico), senior **Emily Martin** (St. Charles, IL), froshie **Gracelyn Larkin** (Rosseau, Ontario, Canada), and senior **Lydia Hallam** (Upminster, England). All American and NCAA Champion Weini was led by **Elise Thorner** (Langport, England) who was coming off a nice 2:11.39 over the 800 meter distance last week. So far this season Elise is redshirting and competing unattached. By three laps into the race Weini had separated herself from the chase pack and was like a metronome, just consistently clicking off lap after lap tucked in behind Elise. And the other four were tucked in behind their pacer and trying to work in tandem for the good of everyone. By the halfway point of the race Weini had finally gotten the help she needed and blasted past Elise and began the long drive to the finish line increasing her tempo as she fed off the loud music Coach Franklin was having played, and the noise of the crowd. By three minutes into the race Alondra separated herself and took off getting a lead on the other three. Emily, was about five meters in back of Alondra, and then Gracelyn and Lydia were running side by side about ten meters behind Emily. Weini continued to roar around the track and as she got to the final lap she grimaced as she tried to go hard by herself. Racing at this level is pretty darn hard all by oneself. Weini came around the bend and drove to the finish line, hitting it in 4:32.66, her second fastest performance ever. And the second fastest performance in UNM indoor history after her record of 4:31.70 from last year. That clocking moves Weini to #2 in the NCAA rankings only behind Whitney Orton of BYU



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with a 4:29.76 clocking. After Weini finished Alondra, straining hard (shown to the right leading) came around the final turn and once she saw the finish line sprinted like mad. And chasing her and pulling up right behind was Emily. They hit the finish line in 4:40.39 and 4:40.90 which is a PB for both. Alondra drops her best from 4:40.52 while Emily hit a BIG PB all the way from 4:51.88 which she did at last year's team invitational. Alondra moves to #18 in the NCAA rankings while Emily moves all the way up to #20. They also move into the UNM All-Time Top 10 at #9 and #10 and that is very hallowed ground. Every one of the eight Lobo athletes ranked in front of them earned All American honors! Gracelyn and Lydia, who can be seen in the background of the top photo came roaring down the homestretch and blasted through the finish line in an outstanding 4:46.32 (Gracelyn) and 4:46.75 (Lydia). That moves them to #39 and #44 nationally. Gracelyn is currently the #2 ranked freshman in the country after Grace Forbes of Rice at #19. In the second section of the mile junior **Brenda Rosales-Coria (Long Beach Poly HS, CA)**, and classmate **Juanita Johnson (Cibola, ABQ, NM)** took to the line. Two Eastern New Mexico athletes led the race and kept them on an honest effort. It wasn't until around the 1000 meter point that Brenda showed her strength and started leading the race. Brenda, shown on the bottom picture on the right grabbed a sweet PB of 4:59.35 while Juanita got a PB of 5:00.30.



Brenda on the left appears to be REAL happy after her PB. Nice height!!! Hmmm, maybe the High Jump next week????

## Sprinters Send Message to Rest of Mountain West Conference

The 60 meter and 200 meter athletes revved up their performances as they improved from one week ago. And the performances they put up should make the rest of the conference know the Lobo sprinters will be ready come conference weekend. In the 60 meter sprint race junior **Jay Griffin IV (Huntsville, TX)** and senior **Emmanuel Logan-Greene (Ft. Lauderdale, FL)** were in heat two of the race that had five heats. Jay got out well and finished third in the race clocking a PB 6.95 while Emmanuel also got a PB at 7.19. In the next heat sophomore Lawrence "L.O" Johnson and senior **Elijah Lilly (San Bernadino, CA)** were side by side in lanes one and two. They got out together and finished second and third in the race as L.O. sped to a 6.86 clocking which equals his PB, and Elijah grabbed a 6.93 which is a little shy of his PB from last year's MWC meet. In the fifth and final heat of the day senior **Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)** lined up with a PB of 6.93 set in 2018. He just missed the PB as he ended up clocking a 6.94. So following the meet the MWC rankings show the Lobo at #3, #7, #8, and #9 in the 60 sprint race and all four can go a lot quicker. Also L.O. moves to #10 all-time on the UNM Top Ten rankings list. Later in the meet came the 200 meters and school recordholder Jay Griffin IV loves the one lap race. Running in the fast section against a very tough TCU sprinter Jay got out tentatively, but then

about 75 meters into the race really changed gears and flew around the final turn and into the home-stretch. It was neck and neck all the way to the finish line as the TCU Horned Frog held off Jay, 21.03 to 21.18. Those two times are #19 and #33 nationally, and Jay also takes over the lead in the Mountain West Conference. Additionally, that performance is the 4th fastest in Lobo history. Jay now owns the top four performances ever run indoors at UNM, 21.08, 21.14, 21.15, and the 21.18. In section three of the 200 meters Alejandro came back and he blazed a 21.54 PB knocking off his old best of 21.81. AG had a great stretch run just like Jay and that performance moves him to #3 in the MWC rankings, and also #4 all-time in Lobo history. Racing out of section five was sophomore **Cedric Patterson III (Crosby, TX)** who last

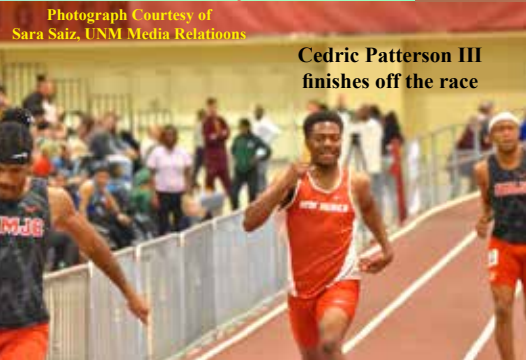


Lawrence Johnson on the left and Elijah Lilly on the right in the 60 meter sprint race.



Alejandro Goldston

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Cedric Patterson III finishes off the race

week opened up with a 21.83. Having learned how to better run on a banked indoor track Cedric also flew around the red Mondo oval and clocked an outstanding 21.79 PB which gets him to #6 in the MWC rankings. He just missed entering the Lobo All-Time Top Ten rankings. Currently in the MWC 200 meter rankings the Lobos hold down #1, #3, #6, and #7. Great sprint strength.



Jay Griffin IV locked into a tight battle with the TCU sprinter



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**Another Triple Jump PB**  
 Sophomore **Diamond Black (Chandler, AZ)** shown to the left bounded to a new PB last week at the MLK Invitational when she landed at 37' 10 1/2". That was a great way to open the indoor season. This week she continued her progression as she notched another PB. Diamond opened up her six jump series with a 37' 4" mark and followed with a foul in the second round. She then extended out to an 11.60 meter/38' 3/4" PB in round three. In the fourth round and first jump in the finals she nailed the jump and extended further out in the pit to land at 11.69 meters, or 38' 4 1/4". She is slowly moving up the Mountain West Conference rankings and is only two inches away from getting into the top eight.



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## Battikha Takes Over MWC Lead

Senior Tanner Battikha (San Diego, CA) jumped just over 24' last week at the MLK meet, but that distance didn't lead the conference. So this week Tanner made sure he leaped far enough to get back into the drivers seat for the MWC ranking. Tanner opened up with a safe 7.06 meter/23' 2" distance. He then followed up with a 7.13 meter/23' 4 3/4" distance which moved him into third place of all the competitors. Senior teammate Ryan Chase (Olympia, WA) had jumped 7.19 meters/23' 7 1/4" on his second round attempt and sat in second place. Then on Tanner's third round attempt he came down and got aggressive on the board and landed (see picture above to the left) out in the sand at 7.40 meters/24' 3 1/2" which moved him up to second place. An unattached athlete had jumped 24' 10" on his third round attempt and was the overall leader. Neither Tanner or Ryan could leap farther in the finals and finished first and third collegiately. Currently the two Lobo seniors are ranked #1 and #4 in the MWC. Finishing sixth was sophomore Darryl Thomas (Highland, ABQ, NM) pictured to the above right as he had another PB of 22' 5 3/4" which gets him up to within a few inches of the top eight in the MWC rankings. Darryl is an excellent success story as last year when he was a froshie he almost didn't make the team but he used the year to listen and learn from Coach Ellis, and now is starting to reap the benefits of that excellent coaching. Darryl has put himself into position to be a player in the Long Jump in the MWC.



## Benites Moves Into All Time Top Ten

Senior Andrea Benites (Cinnaminson, NJ) pictured above clocked 1:40.05 last week in her Lobo debut, and this week she used that experience to make a nice progression in her 600 meter racing. An Eastern New Mexico athlete took off real hard at the gun so everyone had her to chase, the ENMU runner led right to the finish line. Andrea clocked 1:37.65 for fourth place in the meet and a #8 ranking in the All Time Top 10 listing.



*Many thanks to Milton Lau who owns a Photography business in Albuquerque for coming out and taking photos of the Lobo team. His time is greatly appreciated.*



Carlos Salcido

### Salcido Takes Over Conference Leaderboard in 400 Meters

Last year after suffering an injury the defending conference champion senior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)** had to watch as everyone else competed. He had been an NCAA qualifier both indoor and outdoor, and now had to rebuild from that once he was cleared in the springtime. Coming back slowly he was finally ready to race over a 400 meter distance again as sprints coach Kurt Henry had prepared him for it. Carlos had great competition as a TCU athlete who was nationally ranked was in the field, and would give a good race. Racing out of the fastest section Carlos planned on running a very hard first 200 meters and establishing solid position. The picture to the left shows just that scenario as Carlos is just passing 200 meters with the TCU athlete on his shoulder. Up the backstretch both athletes fought hard to get the lead, and finally the TCU sprinter was able to slink by Carlos and get to the final turn with a lead. All the way down the homestretch the Horned Frog had a meter or two lead on Carlos, who in turn had a meter or two lead on the Washington State runner. At the finish line the TCU athlete crossed in 46.94 which places him #15 nationally. Carlos clocked 47.41 which has him #34 nationally and #1 in the Mountain West Conference. In section two senior **Ben Parmoon (St. Pius, ABQ, NM)** used the alternate strategy where he went out conservatively behind another TCU sprinter at the 200 meter point, and then made a huge move to blow by the Horned Frog and run away from everyone in the race. Ben's final time was a nice PB of 48.42 just taking down his old PB of 48.45 from 2018. Ben ranks #4 in the Mountain West list.

Junior **Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England)** is pictured to the right clearing a seasonal best 5' 7 1/4" in the High Jump. Ada'ora opened at 5' 3 3/4" and made the bar on her first attempt, then did the same when the bar went to 5' 5 3/4". At 5' 7 1/4" she missed on her first attempt before sticking the take-off and sailing over the crossbar. She then went to 5' 8 3/4" but didn't clear that bar. Ada'ora finished fourth overall in the meet.



### Sleeter & Wharton Have a Great Race

Leading the field in the 800 meters was professional athlete, Drew Windle, from the USA, who earned the silver medal at the 2018 World Indoor Championship with a best of 1:44.83. Seniors **Gavin Sleeter (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)** and **Max Wharton (Hebdon Bridge, Yorkshire, England)** had PB's way slower than that but they wanted to make it a good race for themselves. Windle let the Lobos take the lead for the early going until he wanted to have a go at it, and then he blasted away from the field and left Gavin and Max to compete with each other. And that they did. Pictured to the left are both of them coming down the homestretch chasing Windle, and trying to relax, but maintain rhythm. Gavin did that just a speck better as he got to the line in 1:51.58 with Max a split second later in 1:51.87. Those performances move Gavin to #2 in the Mountain West Conference rankings and Max to #4.

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### Sprint PB's

Pictured on the top is junior **Mariah Gordon (Centennial, CO)** who dropped her PB in the 200 meters from 26.49 to 26.22 while the picture below shows sophomore **Lauren Chafins (St. Michaels, Santa Fe, NM)** having a great homestretch push to catch the California Golden Bear in front of her, and win the second section of the 400 meters. Last year Lauren redshirted and competing unattached had a best of 62.23. Her time in this race was 58.59.



### Smith Leads Lobo Milers

Sophomore **Harrison Smith III (Eldorado, ABQ, NM)** pictured above was content to let others lead the One Mile race running in the top three places. Then as the laps clicked by he placed himself in position to try and take the lead. The leader was an unattached athlete, and then right there was a Trinidad State athlete. Harrison made an attempt at the lead but just couldn't quite pull those two in, settling for a third place overall finish (second collegiately) and a near-miss of his PB. Last year he clocked 4:13.16 at the Don Kirby meet and today he clocked 4:13.41. With two weeks to go before the Don Kirby meet he should be in a good position to take down his old PB.

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

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### MEN

<b>60</b>	Lawrence Johnson 6.86@ (10,x) = <b>PB</b>	Elijah Lilly 6.93@	Alejandro Goldston 6.94@
	Jay Griffin IV 6.95@ <b>PB</b>	Emmanuel Greene (unattached) 7.19@ <b>PB</b>	
<b>200</b>	Jay Griffin IV 21.18@ (2nd) (x,4)	Alejandro Goldston 21.54@ (6th) (4,x) <b>PB</b>	
	Cedric Patterson III 21.79@ <b>PB</b>		
<b>400</b>	Carlos Salcido 47.41@ (2nd)	Ben Parmoon 48.42@ (8th) <b>PB</b>	Bryan Cutler (unattached) 50.14@
<b>800</b>	Gavin Sleeter 1:51.58@ (1st)	Max Wharton 1:51.87@ (2nd)	Iolo Hughes (unattached) 1:56.20@
	Will Fuller 1:59.03@	Kristian Uldbjerg-Hansen 2:00.14@	Harrison Smith 2:02.42@
<b>1Mile</b>	Harrison Smith 4:13.41@ (2nd)	Will Fuller 4:15.92@ (3rd)	Iolo Hughes (unattached) 4:16.44@
	Epherem Zerai (unattached) 4:30.33@	Simon Baca (unattached) 4:35.75@	
<b>3000</b>	Nehemiah Cionelo (unattached) 8:38.36@	Reece Donihi (unattached) 8:44.11@	
	Simon Baca (unattached) 9:21.48@ <b>PB</b>		
<b>4x400</b>	Carlos Salcido (48.1), Gavin Sleeter (49.0),	Kristian Uldbjerg-Hansen (49.7), Max Wharton (50.9) 3:18.51@ (2nd)	
<b>LongJ</b>	Tanner Battikha 24' 3 1/2" (1st)	Ryan Chase 23' 7 1/4" (3rd)	Darryl Thomas 22' 5 3/4" (6th) <b>PB</b>
<b>TripleJ</b>	Aidan Quinn 47' 5"		
<b>ShotP</b>	Camillo Dunninger (unattached) 43' 3" <b>PB</b>		

### WOMEN

<b>60</b>	Abbi Rael 8.11@		
<b>60H</b>	Indra Lyons 9.38@		
<b>200</b>	Mariah Gordon 26.22@ <b>PB</b>	Indra Lyons 27.49@	
<b>400</b>	Lauren Chafins 58.59@ <b>PB</b>	Abby Bendle 59.10@	Bailey Brion 61.60@
	Leigh James 61.76@		
<b>600</b>	Andrea Benites 1:37.65@ (4th) (8,x) <b>PB</b>		
<b>800</b>	Lydia Hallam 2:14.16 (2nd)	Olivia O'Keeffe (unattached) 2:16.67@ <b>PB</b>	
	Brenda Rosales-Coria 2:17.31@ <b>PB</b>	MacKenzie Everett (unattached) 2:19.93@ <b>PB</b>	
	Samantha Dicker 2:36.07@		
<b>1Mile</b>	Weini Kelati 4:32.66@ (1st) (x,2)	Alondra Negron-TeXidor 4:40.39@ (2nd) (9,x) <b>PB</b>	
	Emily Martin 4:40.90@ (3rd) (10,x) <b>PB</b>	Gracelyn Larkin 4:46.32@ (4th) <b>PB</b>	Lydia Hallam 4:46.75@ (5th) <b>PB</b>
	Brenda Rosale-Coria 4:59.35@ <b>PB</b>	Juanita Johnson 5:00.30@ <b>PB</b>	
	Abbie Taylor (unattached) 5:01.19@ <b>PB</b>	Bridgett Takeuchi (unattached) 5:13.54@	
	Johanna Briscoe (unattached) 5:14.49@ <b>PB</b>	Isabellos Nellos (unattached) 5:16.77@ <b>PB</b>	
	Kyla Fugate 5:54.48@		
<b>4x400</b>	Abby Bendle (59.2), Lauren Chafins (60.0),	Mariah Gordon (60.0), Abbi Rael (58.9) <b>PB</b> 3:59.11@	
<b>LongJ</b>	Diamond Black 17' 6 3/4"	Cathilee Mullings 16' 4 1/4"	
<b>TripleJ</b>	Diamond Black 38' 4 1/4" (6th) <b>PB</b>	Cathilee Mullings 37' 7 1/4"	
<b>HighJ</b>	Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 7 1/4" (4th)	Shannon Fritz 5' 3 3/4" (8th)	

# LOBO TRACK & FIELD HISTORY: A LOOK INTO THE PAST

## When did indoor track & field “actually” begin in the United States? And what was the first indoor meet that a UNM Lobo competed in?

On November 11, 1868 the New York Athletic Club (NYAC) held their first semi-annual “Games”. The meet was scheduled to be held inside the Empire Skating Rink that was on 3rd Avenue in New York City. The skating rink was only partially finished and given the Games were being held in November, it was sure to be cold. According to the New York Herald newspaper the facility was a magnificent structure with arches and was 170 feet by 350 feet and had 70 foot ceilings. The floor was dirt given they were going to use it for other things (later that spring they had a chicken convention and the place was filled with all kinds of chickens). There were some type of stands and they listed the capacity of the facility at 10,000 spectators. The facility was lit by gas lamps and as the Games approached the roof was not completed. So the NYAC got all their members to climb up on the roof and drape tarps all across the top to keep the rain and snow out of the facility. Reports indicate the spectators were very cold. The NYAC engaged Dodworth’s Band to play music inbetween events. The competition was open to anyone who wanted to compete and they listed 180 entrants both professional and amateur. On November 12th the New York Times ran a report of the meet. One of the greatest events that happened at the meet was the use of spiked shoes for the very first time. In the Standing Broad Jump P.M. Broderick won with a leap of 11’ 7 1/2” while John Goldie won the Standing High Jump with a height of 4’ 4 1/2”. In the 220 yard race Frank Johnson won with a 28.0 second time. John Goldie also won the running Broad Jump with a distance of 16’ 6”. Alex Graham took first place in Putting the Shot with a distance of 35’ 5”. J.E. Russell won the One Mile Walk in 7:57.5. H.S. Magrane won the 440 yard race in 62.0 second and also took the 880 yard run in 2:26.0. In the Standing Three Jumps B.M. Broderick leaped 33’ 8”. Finally, William B. Curtis won the 75 yard dash with a clocking of 9.0 seconds. The competition began at 7:00pm and didn’t finish until midnight which sent a shiver through all that attended and the newspaper said, “the crowd of visitors thoroughly chilled by the cold air went on their way home”.

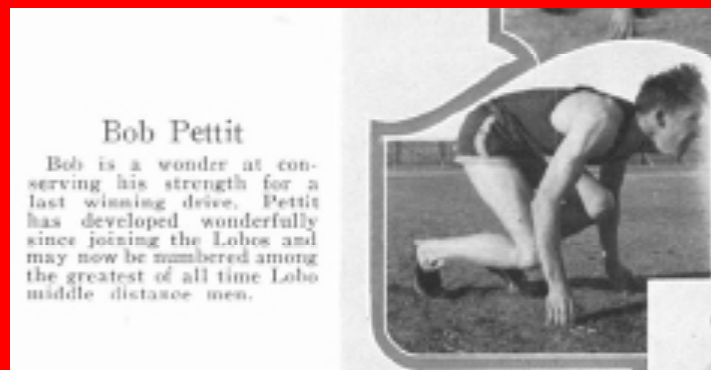


On the left is the Empire Skating Rink and on the right are members of the New York Athletic Club (NYAC) around 1870.



## So who was the first Lobo athlete to compete indoors?

On Tuesday, March 11, 1930 Head Track & Field Coach Roy Johnson decided to take Bob Pettit to the Illinois Relays. Pettit was entered in the 1000 meter race which had a qualification on Friday night and the finals on Saturday. Pettit had done a time trial in Albuquerque where he clocked 2:24 but he knew that he would have to run much faster to win the race. He made it through the prelim on Friday and on Saturday they lined up 20 men for the final. He got out in poor position early in the race and with 260 yards to go was in 12th position. But he made a great run over that final distance and finished 6th in 2:22. The winner of the race was Oval Martin from Purdue who set a new indoor record of 2:16.





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For the second year in a row junior **Weini Kelati (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea)** was invited to compete in the prestigious Millrose Games, the longest continuous indoor track & field meet in the world. In its 113th edition, the Millrose Games attempts to bring in the best athletes in the world to race before a loud, crazy, New York crowd. One of the American recordholders who recently won the World Championship said, "I don't think there is any other atmosphere in the entire world like the Millrose Games when it comes to track & field". This year the Mike Frankfort Invitational 3000 meter run would include not only 2019 NCAA 10,000 meter champion Weini, but the defending New York Road Runner Millrose winner Alicia Monson from Wisconsin. Last year Monson ran to a 8:45.97 clocking which is currently the #3 all-time fastest performance in collegiate history. Weini finished last years race in 8:53.98 which is currently #12 on the all-time collegiate list. In this years competition other than Monson and Kelati a familiar Mountain West Conference face was on the starting line as multiple time NCAA champion Allie Ostrander, formerly of Boise State and now running professionally for Brooks was on the starting line. Ostrander finished her collegiate career #13 on the all-time collegiate list. In total there were three Canadian runners, one each from Great Britain, Ethiopia, Mexico, and a total of five from the United States. The race started out well but the lead runner took off too far in front of everyone and basically stopped being helpful to the group. But it was a good race between the remainder of the field. Weini stayed near the back as the early pace was 73 and then 2:23. Right after the halfmile point she quickly moved up to about fifth place right behind the Wisconsin Badger. She stayed in the middle of that pack as the leader of the group brought the group through 4:45 for the 1600 meters, roughly about a 4:47 mile. There were still really eight athletes in single file all within a good position to each other. Right after the 1 mile point two athletes dropped off the pack and it was getting narrowed down to a smaller and smaller number. By eleven laps into the fifteen lap race eight athletes had regrouped and were

now fighting hard for position. Weini remained in fifth place, and in good position, but it was starting to be challenging for all the athletes. On lap twelve the pace picked up and the athletes began to drive for the final laps. Weini was staying tough as it was now down to seven athletes. On lap fourteen there was a huge injection of pace and the first four broke away and everyone was left to fend for themselves. Weini crossed as the 7th finisher in 8:54.66. That is the second fastest in Lobo history after her 8:53.98 from last years Millrose race.



**New Mexico Collegiate Classic  
Friday-Saturday, February 7-8, 2020**

**WHARTON, ULDBJERG-HANSEN, THORNER  
REWRITE ALL TIME TOP TEN**

The men's and women's 600 meter race showed three significant changes to the Lobo all-time top ten ranking list after the races were completed. The men's race had two Lobos, seniors **Max Wharton (Hebden Bridge, Yorkshire, England)** and **Kristian Ulbjerg-Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark)** entered in the three lap race. Max had not run the distance before while Kristian had raced it in 2017 when he clocked 1:20.94 which ranked him #10 on the all-time Lobo list. A West Texas athlete spurred out to the lead on the first lap and drew everyone out into a good pace. Kristian was tucked in behind the Buffaloe athlete and then Max was tucked in behind Kristian. As the group came around the second turn Kristian pulled into the lead and passed the 200 meters in 24.7 seconds with Max at 25.2. Kristian increased the tempo around the bend and up the backstretch and Max just stayed in the flow and as the duo passed 400 meters they were clocked in 50.8 for Kristian and 51.2 for Max. They were pulling away from the rest of the runners and as they got to the final 100 meters they were racing very hard. Around the final turn and into the homestretch Kristian was leading but then Max found another gear

and moved into lane two, and flew by Kristan hitting the line in 1:18.98 for first place. That performance came tantalizingly close to the Lobo school record of Mark Haywood (1:18.10) from 2018 and makes Max #2 all-time in Loboland. Kristian finished right behind in second place with a 1:19.37 PB that moves him to #6 all-time at UNM. A very solid race for the boys. Froshie **Elise Thorner (Langport, England)** donned the Lobo uniform for the first time this season as she had been racing unattached for the first two meets. Racing in the fastest section of the night the UNLV runner who loves to go our hard brought the four women behind her through solid paces. It stayed that way for the entire race and Elise just tagged along and at the finish was rewarded with a 1:33.98 clocking which moves her to #5 all-time at UNM. Not bad for a first race!



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Max & Kristian gutting it out to get to the finish line

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## Drake Moves Up to # 7 All-Time

**Junior Jamari Drake (Springfield, IL)** pictured above began her season two weeks ago by clearing 5' 7" in the High Jump. After not competing last week she was eager to return to the jumping wars. She entered the competition at 5' 5"/1.66 meters and easily cleared it on her very first attempt. Also clearing that height but on her second attempt was junior **Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England)**. The crossbar then was moved to 5' 7"/1.70 meters and Ada'ora was over it on her first attempt, but Jamari missed, then made it. So the fiberglass bar was then raised to 5' 8 1/2"/1.74 meters and there were only three jumpers remaining, the two Lobos and one Crimson Tide athlete from Alabama. Ada'ora took three attempts at that height but did not clear it, while the Alabama athlete took two attempts before she cleared it. But Jamari made the height on her first attempt, so she was suddenly ahead on misses. The bar was then raised to 5' 9 3/4"/1.77 meters and neither athlete could get over. Therefore, based on her first-bar clearance at 1.74 meters Jamari was the victor. Currently, Jamari ranks #4 in the Mountain West Conference while Ada'ora ranks #6.

## Battikha & Chase Enter Rare Long Jump Company

Lets first talk about the meet proper where seniors **Tanner Battikha (San Diego, CA)** and **Ryan Chase (Olympia, WA)** (pictured to the left) had some really good folks to compete against. Two post-collegiate athletes who had jumped 26' 7" and 26' 2" were in the field, then another collegiate guy had gone 26' 6" and those three athletes ranked #8, #9, and #14 in the United States last year. So some good athletes to get after it with. In the opening round Tanner spanned 23' 8" while Ryan got a foul jump. Then in round two Tanner improved to 23' 10" while Ryan got on the board with a 23' 9" leap. The two post-collegiates got out to around 25' and were in the lead. In round three of the prelims Tanner again extended his best to 24' 1" while Ryan came back with another foul. Thankfully, both Lobos qualified for the nine-man final, where they would get three more attempts. In the final Tanner entered in fourth place, while Ryan was down in ninth. Opening up in round four Tanner spanned a 23' 2" distance while Ryan went 23' 8". And finally in round five they both got speed on the runway, got off the board well, and landed out in the sand more where they wanted to be. Tanner sailed out to 7.48 meters or 24' 6 1/2" which is a new PB for him, and makes him #9 all-time in Loboland. Nice jump. And Ryan spanned 7.32 meters, 24' 1/4" which is his best of the season. In the final round Tanner equalled that 7.48m leap while Ryan got a foul. After it was completed Tanner was the top collegiate athlete in the field only losing out to the two post-collegiate men, while Ryan was fourth best collegiate and seventh overall. They currently rank #1 and #3 in the Mountain West Conference and Ryan at #3 is only 1 1/4" behind the number two man. Tanner also slides up to #47 nationally.

Now for the rare company. The Lobos have two Long Jump athletes that have sailed over 24' 0" this season (Ryan and Tanner did it last year also). Is that hard to do? Well a complete check of the NCAA shows that there are 260 Division I men's indoor track & field programs and of that 260 only 15 programs have two men over that threshold (24'). The UNM Lobos are in good company with LSU, Florida State, Texas, Ole Miss, Idaho State, Oregon, Minnesota, Texas Tech, Georgia North Carolina State, Tennessee, Iowa, Eastern Michigan, and Utah Valley. Coach Jade Ellis, the jumps coach should be proud of that achievement.



## Big Hop, Step, and Jump

Sophomore **Diamond Black (Chandler, AZ)** pictured to the right had started off the 2020 indoor season at the MLK Invitational with a small PB going 37' 10 1/2" after coming into the season with a PB of 37' 7 3/4" from last year. Then in the second meet of the season last week, Diamond extended that PB out to nice 38' 4 1/4" distance. The Triple Jump is a rhythm event, and it does take time to "feel" the phases, and understand the connection between each of the three phases. This week, after good practices, and preparation Diamond was ready for more. On her first attempt she just missed the phases and only landed out to 36' 6". After listening to Coach Ellis she corrected some technical things, and on her second jump sailed out to a much better 37' 7 3/4" effort. But there was still a lot of room for improvement. She again consulted with Coach Ellis, and focused on the necessary changes, and on her third attempt, came down the runway, came off the board with power, held her positions, and hit the sand at.....12.04 meters.....39' 6". Great effort. A huge PB!! Diamond moves to #9 all-time at UNM with that effort. That distance also moves her up to #5 in the Mountain West Conference rankings. Hitting her best distance of the indoor season was senior **Cathilee Mullings (Holmwood Tech, Manchester, Jamaica)** who extended out to 38' 4".



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Froshie Elise Thorner is shown during the 600 meters on Friday night when she moved to the fifth fastest in Lobo history.



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Elijah & L.O.



Cedric

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## Johnson & Lilly Stay Near Top of 60 meters in Sprint Wars

### Patterson III Enters All-Time Top Ten in 200 meters

Sophomore Lawrence "L.O." Johnson (Waunakee, WI) and junior Elijah Lilly (San Bernadion, CA) shown on the top right are sprinting fast enough to stay right near the top of the Mountain West Conference rankings. L.O sits #3 and Elijah is #4 as they have marks of 6.89 and 6.90. The conference leader is at 6.76 and the second man is at 6.85 so both of the Lobo sprinters have a serious chance of scoring top points in the conference race. Coach Kurt Henry has the sprinters improving week by week and they should be very ready for the MWC. In the longer race, the 200 meters Cedric Patterson III (Crosby, TX) shown in the above picture to the right began the indoor season at 21.83, then in the second meet lowered that to 21.79. In the Collegiate Classic Cedric made another advancement as he crushed a 21.70. That performance moves him into the UNM All-time Top Ten ranking at #9. Also it gets him up to #6 in the MWC rankings in the 200 meters. The 200 meters is a powerful event for the Lobos as currently they rank #1 (Jay Griffin IV), #3 (Alejandro Goldston), #5 (Carlos Salcido). Holding down four of the top six spots is a great thing for the Lobos.

## 4 x 400 Races to 6th Fastest in History

Racing out of the fastest section the men's 4x400 Relay quartet was up against Alabama, Kentucky, and Angelo State (TX). While Angelo State might have been a little unknown, they did finish 10th at the NCAA Division II national championships in 2019 so they were very strong. Leading off this week for the Lobos was senior Ben Parmoon (St. Pius X, ABQ, NM) who had been running very strongly over the first two weeks of the season. Coming out of lane four with the Alabama Crimson Tide in six, and the Wildcats of Kentucky in five Ben was smooth and consistent over the first 150 meters, and as the runners cut in on the homestretch he slotted into third place behind the Wildcats and Crimson Tide. Going around on the second lap Ben was preparing for a big move at the 300 meter point and was in lane one, right behind the Kentucky runner with the Alabama runner side by side with the Wildcat. But at 350 meters into the race the left arm of the Crimson Tide athlete came into contact with the right arm (the one carrying the baton) of the Wildcat athlete and the baton came flying out, and the Wildcat just stopped running, and Ben had no place to go, he had to slow down, push the Kentucky athlete out of the way, and try to maintain some rhythm to get to the finish line area. What a mess but so common in indoor track where there is very little room to navigate. Ben got to the waiting hand of Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM) who took the baton about ten meters behind the Alabama athlete and about ten meters in front of the Angelo State runner. Ben clocked 48.7 which was really good

under the circumstances. Alejandro made a hard push at the Alabama runner during the first lap but couldn't really put a dent in that lead, and during the second lap the yellow-clad Angelo State athlete pushed hard at Alejandro, and they both came in for the hand-off together. Alejandro handed off to **Jay Griffin IV (Hunstville, TX)** after clocking 49.8. Jay, who is still learning how to race over the 400 meters but is making great progress is very smooth in his running style, so it doesn't appear he is going quickly, but he is. When Jay got the baton he was probably about 40 meters down from the Alabama athlete. Jay lost the lead over the Angelo State runner during the first lap but going up the backstretch of lap two went flying by the yellow uniform. And at 300 meters into his race he dropped the hammer and pulled away from ASU and made a serious run at Alabama. When Jay handed off to senior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)** he had probably cut the Alabama lead in half and his relay split was a fantastic 47.3, a huge PB! Carlos took the baton and began assessing how to cut the lead down but he was very patient on the first lap coming through in 22.1 for that 200 meter segment. He could tell the turnover of the Alabama sprinter wasn't matching his, so up the backstretch he carefully but consistently started pulling the runner in, and at 300 meters into his split he exploded and got right on the shoulder of the Tide sprinter, and then coming off the banked turn and into the homestretch just blew by the Alabama athlete. Carlos ended up crossing the finish line in 3:12.79 and having an individual split of 46.4. Ranking 6th best all-time at UNM is certainly a great achievement but the group still has lots left in the tank. Currently the Lobo quartet is ranked #2 in the MWC after Colorado State that has clocked 3:11.01.



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LEG 1: To the left, Ben Parmoon is making sure that he is in close proximity so that he can use the bank to his advantage.

LEG 2: To the right, Alejandro Goldston is trying to pull in the runner who is just outside of the photo in front of him.

LEG 3: To the bottom left, Jay Griffin IV ran his fastest two laps ever, and shows that sprinters CAN run a fast 400!

LEG 4: To the bottom right, Jay hands off to Carlos Salcido as Carlos' eyes are focused on the runner in front of him.



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**LOTS OF PB**

Starting in the upper left and going clockwise, sophomore Lauren Chafins (St. Michaels, Santa Fe, NM) double PB's as she clocked 58.58 in the open 400 and then came back to hit 58.6 in the 4x400 for another PB. Abby Bendle (Rouse, Georgetown, TX) lowered her PB in the 400 to 58.91 from 59.10. Bailey Brion (Eldorado, ABQ, NM) dropped her PB all the way from 26.55 to 26.07.

Abbi Rael (Cleveland, Rio Rancho, NM) triple PB'd as she lowered her 60 meter best to 8.10, then dropped her 200 from 26.67 to 26.20 and finally she lowered her 4x400 split to 58.4. Finally junior Nakala Watson (Rio Rancho, NM) and froshie Leigh James lowered their 400 meter bests, Nakala from 61.39 to 60.83 and Leigh from 61.76 to 61.19. Well done with the improvements.



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### **A Unique Viewpoint**

**Many thanks to ace photographer Milton Lau for this interesting shot of senior Shannon Fritz during her “rockback” phase. Look at how far Shannon is bending the pole and how that fiberglass tube doesn’t just snap! Pole Vaulting when caught with photographs like this provide “WOW” moments.**



**Coach Bowerman and Weini Kelati in the “Big Apple” for the Millrose Games - what an adventure!**



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

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7 & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2020

### MEN

**60** Lawrence Johnson 6.92@ 6.89@ Elijah Lilly 6.93@ 6.90@ Cedric Patterson III 6.99@  
 Alejandro Goldston 7.01@ Jay Griffin IV 7.01@  
 Emmanuel Logan-Greene 7.21@ (unattached) Tanner Battikha 7.23@ **PB**

**200** Carlos Salcido 21.64@ Cedric Patterson III 21.70@ (9, x) **PB**  
 Emmanuel Logan-Greene 23.23@ (unattached)

**400** Ben Parmoon (21.7) 48.98@ Gavin Sleeter (23.2) 49.57@ Bryan Cutler (unattached) 49.57@

**600** Max Wharton (25.2-51.2) 1:18.98 (1st) (2,2) Kristian Uldbjerg-Hansen (24.7-50.8) 1:19.37 (2nd) (6,8) **PB**

**4x400** Ben Parmoon (48.7), Alejandro Goldston (49.8), Jay Griffin IV (47.3) **PB**, Carlos Salcido (46.4) 3:12.79@ (1st) (6,x)  
 Gavin Sleeter (49.2), Cedric Patterson III (51.8), Kristian Uldbjerg-Hansen (49.1)**PB**, Max Wharton (49.3)

**LongJ** Tanner Battikha 24' 6 1/2" (1st)(9,x) **PB** Ryan Chase 24' 1/4" (4th) Darryl Thomas 21' 10 3/4"

**TripleJ** Aidan Quinn 49' 3 3/4" (3rd)

**PoleV** Nathan Burnett (unattached) 15' 3 1/2"

### WOMEN

**60** Abbi Rael 8.10@ **PB** Bailey Brion 8.15@ Lauren Chafins 8.19@

**200** Bailey Brion 26.07@ **PB** Abbi Rael 26.20@ **PB**

**400** Lauren Chafins (27.0) 58.58@ **PB** Abby Bendle (26.6) 58.91@ **PB** Nakala Watson (28.3) 60.83@ **PB**  
 Andrea Benites (28.4) 61.05@ Leigh James (28.4) 61.19@ **PB**

**600** Elise Thorner 1:33.98 (7th) (5,6)

**800** Olivia O'Keeffe (32.7-67.2) 2:16.26@ **PB** Andrea Benites (31.7-65.7-1:41.9) 2:19.75@  
 Samantha Dicker 2:35.59@

**1Mile** Semira Mebrahtu (unattached) (70-2:27-3:34) 4:51.14@ Abbie Taylor (unattached) 4:56.77@ **PB**  
 MacKenzie Everett (unattached) 4:58.41@ Kyla Fugate 5:36.71@ **PB**

**3000** Abbie Taylor (unattached) (38-77-1:57-2:36-3:16-3:55-4:35-5:15-5:55-6:35-7:17-7:58-8:39-??) 9:45.87@

**4x400** Lauren Chafins (58.6)**PB**, Elise Thorner (59.2), Abby Bendle (58.8), Abbi Rael (58.4)**PB** 3:55.81@  
 Nakala Watson (59.9), Bailey Brion (59.8)**PB**, Leigh James (60.3), Andrea Benites (58.9)

**LongJ** Diamond Black 17' 10 1/4" Cathilee Mullings 16' 8 3/4"

**TripleJ** Diamond Black 39' 6" (9,x) **PB** Cathilee Mullings 38' 4" Marthe Roece 35' 10 1/2"

**HighJ** Jamari Drake 5' 8 1/2" (1st) (7,x) **PB** Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 7" (3rd) Shannon Fritz 5' 3 3/4"

**PoleV** Shannon Fritz 11' 9 1/4"

## FEBRUARY 8, 2020 - MILLROSE GAME AT THE ARMORY

**3000** Weini Kelati (34.9-72.9-1:48.2-2:23.0-2:58.6-3:34.1-4:09.8-4:45.8-5:21.4-5:57.7-6:33.3-7:08.9-7:44.2-8:19.9)  
 8:54.66 (2nd collegiately) (x,2)





**Former Lobo Sets World Record**  
**Former Lobo and now 28-year old Great Britain runner Charlotte Arter clocked 15:49 on the 5000 meter course alongside the River Taff. This is the fastest that any woman has ever run the Parkrun Series. Parkrun is a collection of 5000 meter Saturday runs in 1500 locations around the world attracting 250,000 participants every year. Arter, the 2018 British 10,000 meter champion and Welsh half-marathon record holder originally**

**broke the female Parkrun record in Cardiff, one of the UK's largest parkruns in January, 2019. Charlotte is hopeful to represent the UK in both the European Championships and the Olympic Games in Tokyo.**

### Fastest parkruns – February 1

PALL GRAHAM ran the fastest parkrun last weekend but it was Charlotte Arter who took the plaudits with the fastest ever parkrun time by a woman.

Cardiff	Paul Graham	14:50
Dulwich	Seyfu Jamaal	14:55
Cardiff	James Moorae	14:57
Exmouth	Phil Wylie	15:09
Blyth Links	Daniel Dixon	15:12
Pegwell Bay	Christopher Thomas	15:15
Cardiff	Jack Bancroft	15:23
Bushy Park	Andrew Douglas	15:25
Dulwich	Matthew Dickinson	15:28
Blyth Links	George Lowry	15:28
Dulwich	Ben Howe	15:29
Cardiff	Jack Eykelbosch	15:31
Camperdown	Kristian Jones	15:32
Dulwich	James Cameron Hancock	15:37
Coldham's	Jonathan Escalante-Phillips	15:40
Cardiff	Remi Adebiyi	15:40
Northala Flds	Mohamed Ali	15:40
Worthing	Rob Payne	15:44
Cardiff	Alex Crossland	15:46
Walsail Arbor	James Westlake	15:48
Cardiff	<b>Charlotte Arter</b>	<b>15:49</b>



Charlotte Arter:  
parkrun record

**Northern Cross Country Championship  
January 25, 2020  
Bedale**

**A new venue for the meet was Camp Hill Estate near Bedale in North Yorkshire. The course was an undulating grass course which had both mud and dry, firm footing. Former Lobo Linton Taylor is shown leading the early race and it wasn't until the halfway point that the four men broke away and Taylor tried to push the pace. It appeared that Linton might get the victory, but Calum Johnson fought back and was able to win the race with Taylor taking third medal. Taylor covered the 12,300 meter course in 41:58 seventeen seconds down from the winner. Taylor represents Leeds City.**



**February 2, 2020  
Chichester 10k  
West Sussex**

**Former Lobo Jake Shelley (Shaftesbury Barnet) fought the windy, wet conditions and was in the lead group of runners through 7000 meters. It was at that point that the eventual winner broke free of the group. What remained were six runners including Jake and all of them broke the existing course record of 29:32 set in 2019. At the finish chute Jake crossed the line in sixth place at 29:21.**

# LOBO TRACK & FIELD HISTORY

**So who was the very first indoor NCAA All American in New Mexico history?**

Well we would have to travel all the way back in time to the beginning, and note that the first NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championship was held on March 12-13, 1965 at Cobo Arena in Detroit, Michigan. The University of Michigan was the host institution. That year Missouri won the team championship with 13 points. At that time only the top five places scored, and only the top three were awarded "All American". The Lobos did not have anyone at the meet in either 1965 or 1966, but in 1967 UNM and Coach Hugh Hackett brought six athletes to Cobo. Every one of the Lobos that competed scored, and the team ended up finishing 5th with 12 points behind team champion USC with 26, Oklahoma 17, Kansas 16, and Villanova 15. On Friday night before a capacity crowd of 9551 spectators Villanova's Dave Patrick defeated Jim Ryun of Kansas in the 880 yard run establishing a new world indoor record of 1:48.9. Ryun had actually run 1:48.3 on February 23 in a dual meet against Oklahoma State but the record wouldn't be ratified because he ran it on a DIRT track!!! Later in the meet the Lobos Western Athletic Conference 2 Mile champion George Scott led the race until Gerry Lindgren from Washington State came charging by him and set a new NCAA record of 8:34.7. George would finish second in 8:37.8. Then on Saturday Web Loudat would finishing fourth in the 1 Mile run as he clocked 4:06.8 and then Clark Mitchell finished second in the 600 yard run at 1:10.3 earning "All American". Given they ran the race in sections Clark did not have the chance to line up against the runner from Iowa State who won in 1:10.2. Finally, the 1 Mile Relay team of Rene Matison, Mitchell, Art Baxter, and Ken Head finished fourth in 3:18.5. So technically, George Scott was the very first indoor NCAA All American given he competed on Friday night, and Clark Mitchell didn't race until Saturday. But they were both All American's.



Clark Mitchell  
600 yards  
4x440 Yard Relay



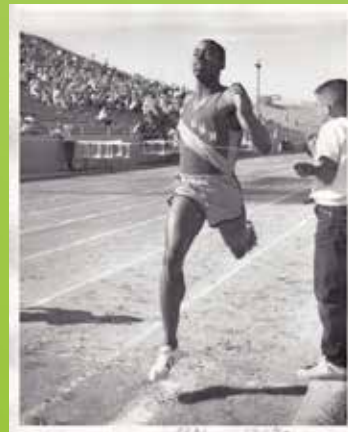
Art Baxter - 4x440 Relay



Web Loudat - 1 Mile  
George Scott - 2 Mile



Rene Matison - 4x440 Relay



Ken Head - 4x440 Relay



World Recordholder  
Jim Ryun from Kansas  
running 3:58.6 to take  
the 1 Mile run on the  
banked board track.

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**DON KIRBY COLLEGIATE ELITE  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 & FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
ALBUQUERQUE CONVENTION CENTER**

**Griffin IV Rocks to a New Mexico  
Record.....again!**

Junior **Jay Griffin IV (Huntsville, TX)** came into the Don Kirby Elite Invitational as the fastest man ever in UNM history over the 200 meter, one lap sprint race. In fact, he owned the five fastest times in Lobo history, which given the talented people that have come before him was pretty impressive. Racing out of the fastest section of the day, and in lane five Jay had two athletes inside of him from the Akron Zip team that had run 21.19 and 21.20 while Jay was countering with a seasonal-best of 21.18. At the gun, Jay did not get a strong start and when the trio came off the first banked turn coming down into the backstretch straight the Zip athlete in lane four had eaten up the stagger and was right alongside Jay. That meant the Akron athlete had picked up 5 1/2 meters on Jay within the first 50 meters of the race. At 100 meters into the race and as the sprinters began to enter the second banked turn, the Akron athlete was actually slightly in front of Jay. Then at 150 meters into the race, or about halfway around the bend, Jay began to pick up steam, and pull on the Akron athlete. Coming down off the bend, and into the home-stretch straight Jay was slightly behind, but then with about 50 meters to go Jay reached down and increased his tempo and began with each quick stride to pull ahead. At the finish line (picture to the right) Jay leaned hard, and then had to wait as the big finish clock would pop up the final result. Jay just nipped the Akron athlete 21.00 to 21.04. That 21.00 takes down Jay's previous best of 21.08 from 2019. So Jay now has run 21.00, 21.08, 21.14, 21.15, 21.18, and 21.19 in his career. He stays at the top of the Mountain West Conference rankings, and moves into the Top 25 in the NCAA rankings. In section two of the 200 meters senior **Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)** had a good battle with the other three athletes and they all pushed each other right to the finish line. And Alejandro was rewarded with that good competitive situation with a nice PB of 21.51 which moves him to #4 all-time in Loboland and slots him #3 in the Mountain West Conference.



**FRITZ BREAKS INTO ALL-TIME TOP TEN**

Senior **Shannon Fritz (Desert Vista, Phoenix, AZ)** needed to vault at least 12' 6 1/4" (3.82m) to enter the all-time top ten ranking in the Pole Vault. Coming into the Don Kirby her indoor PB was 12' 2 3/4" (3.73m). But each day is a new day, and any day can be "the" day. For Shannon she took advantage of a good day. The opening height in Flight One was 11' 8" (3.56m) and Shannon made short work of it, sailing over on her first attempt. The bar was then raised to 12' 2" (3.71m) and she duplicated that effort, nailing it on her first attempt. The bar was then raised to 12' 8" (3.86m) and she missed on her very first attempt. But mak-



ing the technical adjustments that needed to be made, she came down the runway with good speed, and planted well, and extended over the crossbar cleanly (see picture to left) coming down to grab a new all-time PB. Once having cleared that height there were thirteen athletes remaining in the competition as the crossbar was raised to 13' 1 3/4" (4.01m). While Shannon took three good attempt, she couldn't clear it. But it was important to jump at that height as it is exactly the height that was necessary to qualify for the NCAA Outdoor West Regionals last season. So as often as one can jump at a given height, the better. For today at least Shannon leaves with the #8 indoor all-time ranking in Loboland.

### Thorner Races to 9th Fastest All Time

Froshie **Elise Thorner (Langport, England)** pictured to the right had run a solid 600 meters the previous week to move to #5 all-time at UNM. This week she moved up to the 800 meters. Racing out of the fastest section the pacing was no problem as a UNLV Running Rebel athlete, who had run 2:01.14 in the past took it out hard, passing the first lap in 30 seconds. Elise was near the back of the eight athlete field as she passed 200 meters in 30.7. As the athletes made their second revolution of the red Mondo track Elise made a concerted move sliding all the way up to third place, after the UNLV athlete, and an unattached athlete. The leader passed 400 meters in 62.3, while Elise crossed the halfway point in 63.3, about five meters behind the second place runner. Going up the backstretch the UNLV athlete began to pull away, but it was a good race between the next four athletes. At 600 meters Elise was at 1:36.4 and the three chasers were side by side going into the final lap. All the way around the final lap the three athletes were pressing hard and at the finish line it was a blanket finish for places 2-5 as only 27/100ths of a second separated them. Elise was credited with a 2:09.79 which vaults her up onto the all-time ranking list at #9. She moves up to #3 in the Mountain West Conference rankings.



### Salcido Races to 4th fastest Performance All Time

Coming into the Don Kirby Elite senior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)** had only raced one 400 meter race this season and that was a 47.41 clocking which led the MWC rankings, but was far below his 46.71 PB from February 3, 2018. The top seeded field was very fast as the UTEP sprinter, Sean Bailey had run 45.19, the Washington State athlete had clocked 46.75, and the Colorado runner had spun a 47.11. Bailey was ranked #12 in the NCAA and Carlos knew if he wanted to run fast he needed to go head-to-head with the Orange-clad Miner athlete as Bailey is very strong. With Bailey in six, and Carlos in lane five it was a perfect situation to see his main competitor. At the gun, and up the backstretch of lap one it was very even, but going into the turn Carlos sped up and made sure he got to the cut-in point first, and down the homestretch the Washington State Cougar tried to move past Carlos from lane one, but Carlos made sure he shut the door on that. As they hit the halfway point Carlos was in lane one and Bailey in lane two, and they clocked 21.93 (Carlos) and 21.98 (Bailey). As the duo went around the banked turn Carlos made sure he was leading, and then up the backstretch on lap two Carlos pushed very hard. The picture on the next page shows the race at the 300 meter mark. Carlos extended his lead to a couple of meters going into the final bank but Bailey was lurking, and used the banked turn to slingshot off of it. As they came off the final turn and into the fifty meter straight they were both struggling to maintain cadence. The UTEP athlete got just a little ahead of Carlos and that remained to the finish line. Bailey dipped and clocked 46.57 while Carlos hit the line at 46.76. That time ranks as the #4 all-time best performance at UNM with his PB of 46.71 as the #3 performance. The existing school record is 46.33 from 2009. Carlos is currently ranked #1 in the MWC and #25 in the NCAA.

Carlos Salcido leads a fast 400 meter at the 300 meter point of the race.



### Wharton & Sleeter Battle to All-Time Top Ten Ranking

Last week senior **Max Wharton** (Hebdon Bridge, Yorkshire, England) just missed taking down the indoor 600 meter record and showed good speed and strength. This week he turned his attention to the 800 meter distance and had fellow senior **Gavin Sleeter** (Eldorado, ABQ, NM) in the field. The field was six men and Gavin and Max hammered the field from the beginning coming through the first lap (200 meters) in about 27.3 seconds. Max was just ahead of Gavin and around to the second lap they kept putting distance between themselves and everyone else. At the 400 meter point they were in 53.8 and 54.0. Going into the third lap Gavin swung out and took the lead from Max which actually helped both. It is very challenging to lead an entire race. Gavin sped around the track looking powerful and speedy, and he crossed the 600 meters in 1:21.7 while Max was at 1:21.9. Now they had to maintain the hard pace they had been running at for one more lap. Up the backstretch Max pulled Gavin in, and got right off his shoulder, and then going into the final banked turn pulled alongside and they entered the homestretch together (picture above Max on left and Gavin on right). Down the homestretch Max had just slightly more turnover and he got to the finish line first in a PB of 1:49.66, while Gavin also notched a PB with a 1:49.86. What a great race! For Max that performance moves him to #9 all-time, while Gavin ranks #10 all-time. Currently they rank #2 and #3 in the Mountain West Conference. On a national level Max is ranked #38 in the NCAA while Gavin is #43.



**Johnson Blazes To #8 All-Time Sophomore Lawrence "L.O." Johnson** (Waunakee, WI) entered the Don Kirby with a PB of 6.86 which he set at the first meet of the year, the MLK Invt. In his only race at the Don Kirby Elite, L.O. (pictured to the left) didn't get a great start but accelerated brilliantly over the final 30 meters of the 60 meter race and flashed across the finish line in a fine 6.83. That time moves L.O. to #3 in the Mountain West Conference and places him at #8 All-Time in Loboland.

WASHINGTON HUSKY CLASSIC  
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON  
DEMPSEY INDOOR ARENA  
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON  
FEBRUARY 14, 2020

Five members of the Lobo distance team traveled to the large oversized (300 meter) indoor track (pictured to the right) at the “Dempsey” to hopefully run some fast distance races. Three of the women were entered into the 3000 meters, then one other female would be running the 5000 meters, and then the lone male athlete to travel to Seattle would also run the 5000 meters. In the 3000 meters the trio was se-



nior **Hannah Nuttall (Loughborough, England)**, junior **Adva Cohen (Jerusalem, Israel)**, and froshie **Gracelyn Larkin (Rosseau, Ontario/Canada)**. Hannah and Adva ran out of Section 5 with a total of 19 athletes on the starting line. Section 5 was the fastest seeded section, and the race was blazing fast with the top finishers running lightning fast times. While the winner was a professional athlete, the next eight finishers were all collegiate athletes and six of them ran under 9:00 which is a challenging thing to do. In fact, since the NCAA began offering track competition in 1982 only 43 collegiate women have ever run under 9:00.00! At the end of their race Hannah clocked 9:15.56 and Adva clocked 9:30.77. Hannah’s performance moves her to #26 nationally. Running out of Section 4 Gracelyn was in a race that packed together more, and thus she had a good group of athletes to race with. At the end of her run she ran a very nice 9:22.92. That performance actually moves Gracelyn to the #9 all-time ranking on the Lobo lists and she is the 7th fastest freshman in the country. In the 5000 meters senior **Emily Martin (St. Charles, IL)** had already run 15:52.37 at Boston University in December and ranks #15 in the NCAA so far. Coach Franklin wanted to give Emily another chance to potentially improve her performance and guarantee her a chance to compete in the NCAA Championship in Albuquerque. The race didn’t develop the way that it needed to and Emily ran a solid 16:04.99. Over on the men’s side senior **Will Fuller (Orpington, England)** who had a 13:45.88 during the outdoor season last year had not raced the 5000 distance during the indoor season, focusing more on shorter distances. Will clocked 14:37.36 in Section 3.



Photo courtesy of Laura Bowerman

Hannah on the left and Emily on the right



Photo courtesy of Laura Bowerman



Will hits the finish line in the picture to the top left, while Hannah is caught at the line on the right. The Seattle group to the left after the races are done.

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**Smith Drops a Big Improvement Over 1 Mile:** Sophomore **Harrison Smith III** (Eldorado, ABQ, NM) had a PB of 4:13.16 in the One Mile Run from last year's Don Kirby Elite. Coach Franklin believed Harrison was capable of taking down that PB, but he needed to execute both strategically and tactically. Taking an aggressive approach Harrison followed a Utah State athlete that was setting the pace at 31.2 and 62.5 through the 400 meter point. Harrison was right behind in 63.5. The USU Aggie continued on to the 800 meter point which he reached in 2:05.5 and then stepped off as Harrison clocked 2:07.9 and took over the leadership responsibilities. The entire field grouped up right behind Harrison's lead. Running another 31 second lap Harrison had about a 3-4 meter lead at the kilometer (2:40), and he pressed on to another 31 second lap and moved to about a 5-7 meter lead at 1200 meters (3:12). This was the best that Harrison had looked this season. As the race went on the lead actually grew to about ten meters and his aggressive racing was looking very good. At 1400 meters he was at 3:42 and a senior from Adams State put in a huge surge to get right behind Harrison (picture to the above right), then the Grizzly swung out around the Lobo and took the lead, and Harrison chased the ASU runner right to the finish line. Harrison was rewarded with a huge PB as he clocked 4:08.02 which gets him to #6 in the Mountain West Conference.

### Chigbo Ups Seasonal Best

**Junior Ada'ora Chigbo** (Bristol, England) wanted to get back to clearing heights that she was used to, and the Don Kirby Elite was a stepping stone in that progression. Opening up at 5' 5 1/4" Ada'ora cleared the crossbar on her first attempt. Then the crossbar was raised to 5' 7 1/4" and she ran into some technical issues, and had to take all three attempts before clearing the height to get it right. And she used that knowledge to get the next height of 5' 8 3/4" (1.75m) on her very first attempt. The crossbar was then raised to 5' 10" (1.78m) with only three athletes remaining. Ada'ora didn't clear 1.78m but jumping at that height will help her in the next competition, the Mountain West Conference event. Currently Ada'ora ranks #4 in the MWC rankings.





## Black Continues on PB Blitz

Sophomore Diamond Black (Chandler, AZ) pictured to the right certainly has been riding a nice wave of athletic progressions this indoor season. In fact, she has registered at least one PB between her two events (Long Jump and Triple Jump) in each of the four regular season meets in 2020. And for any athlete that is very challenging to do. Coach Jade Ellis the UNM jumps guru credits her progressions to a very simple thing - Diamond has begun to understand the dynamic between what an athlete does outside of practice and what occurs at practice. In other words, an athlete must understand the connection between everything in their life. And that takes time for young athletes to comprehend, but when they do it is almost magical. On Thursday in the Long Jump Diamond had a PB of 17' 11" which she accomplished the first meet of the 2020 season. On her first attempt she got a "no mark" and then in the second round got out to 17' 9". Steadying herself, she came down the runway and hit the board nicely, and popped off another PB of 18' 2 1/4". Sweet! But she wasn't done for the weekend as on Friday, Diamond came back in the Triple Jump. Diamond entered the day with a PB of 39' 6" which she had set just one week earlier at the New Mexico Collegiate Classic. Well she made short work of that PB as on her very first attempt she hopped, stepped, and then flew into the sand at 39' 8" for a new PB. That also solidifies her in the #9 position all-time at UNM. She followed that up with a 39' 3 3/4" leap, and then went for it on the final round jump but fouling it. Currently, Diamond is a solid #6 ranking in the Mountain West Conference in the Triple Jump and getting closer to the athletes ranked #3-#5. Extending out to a seasonal-best was senior Cathilee Mullings (Holmwood Tech, Manchester, Jamaica) as she landed in the sand at 38' 7 3/4".



Elijah Lilly (San Bernadino, CA) pictured above started to get going last week at the Collegiate Classic when he sped 6.93 and then 6.90 in the two rounds that he ran. Elijah has a PB of 6.82 which he did last year at the MWC Championship. Well at the Don Kirby Elite, Elijah opened up in the qualifying round with a nice 6.88 his second fastest all-time, and then followed that in the semi-final round with a close 6.89. Currently, EL ranks #4 in the MWC in the 60 meters. He also is moving up the ranks in the 200 meters as his 21.95 from the Don Kirby meet ranks just a tenth of a second outside the top 8.



Senior Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM) pictured above during the 200 meter sprint race lowered his PB from 21.54 to 21.51, which makes him #4 all-time indoors at UNM, also solidifies his #3 ranking in the Mountain West Conference. He is also ranked #8 in the MWC in the 60 meter sprint race.



Junior Bailey Brion (Eldorado, ABQ, NM) pictured on the left double PB'd as she lowered her best in the 400 meters to 59.81 and then came back to clock her fastest relay split, 59.6. On the right froshie Abby Bendle (Rouse, Georgetown, TX) had a huge drop in the relay split as she clocked 57.6 knocking 7/10ths off her previous best.



Pictured above, **Abbi Rael** (Cleveland, Rio Rancho, NM) leads **Nakala Watson** (Rio Rancho, NM) in the 400 meters as they both PB'd, Abbi at 59.67 and Nakala at 60.75. Then in the 4x400 Relay Nakala dropped a huge PB as she raced to a 58.8 down from 59.7. The middle picture on the right shows junior **Andrea Benites** (Cinnaminson, NJ) racing to a new PB over 800 meters where she clocked 2:18.10. The photo to the right shows senior **Lydia Hallam** (Upminster, England) chasing in the 1 Mile run with three laps to go. Lydia tied her PB that she had set two weeks ago when she finished in 4:46.75, which currently is the fourth fastest mile performance in the MWC conference.



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

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 & FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2020

### MEN

**60** Lawrence Johnson 6.83@ (8,x) **PB** Elijah Lilly 6.88@ 6.89@ Jay Griffin IV 6.98@  
Alejandro Goldston 7.00@

**200** Jay Griffin 21.00@ (1st) (1,1) **PB NEW UNM SCHOOL RECORD** Alejandro Goldston 21.51@ (7th)(4,x) **PB**  
Elijah Lilly 21.95@ Ben Parmoon 22.03@ Cedric Patterson III 22.05@

**400** Carlos Salcido (21.9) 46.76@ (2nd)(x,4) Ben Parmoon (22.4) 48.57@ Bryan Cutler (unattached) 49.47@

**800** Max Wharton (27-53.8-1:21.9) 1:49.66@ (1st) (9,x) **PB** Gavin Sleeter (27-54-1:21.7) 1:49.86@ (2nd) (10,x) **PB**

**Mile** Harrison Smith III (31-63.5-1:35.6-2:07.9-2:39-3:11-3:42) 4:08.02@ (2nd) **PB**  
Iolo Hughes (unattached) 4:09.87@ Epherem Zerai (unattached) 4:28.57@ **PB**  
Nehemiah Cionelo (unattached) 4:30.32@ Simon Baca (unattached) 4:31.37@ **PB**

**3000** Nehemiah Cionelo (unattached) 8:49.62@ Epherem Zerai 8:51.69@

**LongJ** Ryan Chase 23' 4 3/4" Tanner Battikha 23' 1 1/4" Darryl Thomas 21' 7 1/4"

**TripleJ** Aidan Quinn 47' 6 1/2"

**PoleV** Jason Atencio 14' 8" Nathan Burnett 14' 8"

### WOMEN

**200** Lauren Chafins 26.52@ Abby Bendle 27.24@

**400** Abby Bendle 59.34@ Abbi Rael 59.67@ **PB** Bailey Brion 59.81@ **PB**  
Leigh James 59.87@ **PB** Nakala Watson 60.75@ **PB**

**800** Elise Thorner (30.7-63.3-1:36.4) 2:09.79@ (3rd) (9,x) **PB** Lydia Hallam (33-66.6-1:41.4) 2:15.10@  
Brenda Rosale-Coria (33.8-67.3-1:42.30) 2:16.49@ **PB** Andrea Benites 2:18.10@ **PB**  
MacKenzie Everett (unattached) 2:18.89@

**1Mile** Lydia Hallam (36-72-1:48-2:25-3:01-3:38-4:15) 4:46.75@ (2nd) Olivia O'Keeffe (unattached) 4:51.34@  
Abbie Taylor (unattached) 4:53.83@ **PB** MacKenzie Everett (unattached) 4:54.72@ **PB**  
Brenda Rosale-Coria 4:55.52@ **PB** Isabela Nellos (unattached) 5:13.14@ **PB**  
Kyla Fugate 5:43.16@

**3000** Abbie Taylor (unattached) 9:49.47@ Johanna Briscoe (unattached) 10:19.87@

**4x400** Abbi Rael (59.7), Abby Bendle (57.6)**PB**, Nakala Watson (58.8)**PB**, Andrea Benites (58.6)**PB** 3:55.31@  
Lauren Chafins (59.0), Elise Thorner (57.4)**PB**, Bailey Brion (59.6)**PB**, Leigh James (58.9)**PB** 3:55.53@

**LongJ** Diamond Black F-17' 9" - 18' 2 1/4" **PB**

**TripleJ** Diamond Black 39' 8" **PB** Cathilee Mullings 38' 7 3/4"

**HighJ** Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 8 3/4" (2nd) Jamari Drake 5' 5 1/4"

**PoleV** Shannon Fritz 12' 8" (8,x) **PB**

## FEBRUARY 14, 2020 AT WASHINGTON HUSKY CLASSIC

**3000** Hannah Nuttall 9:15.56 Gracelyn Larkin 9:22.92 (9,x)  
Adva Cohen 9:30.77

**5000** Emily Martin 16:04.99

**5000** Will Fuller 14:37.46

# LOBO ALUMS RACING UPDATE

Photo courtesy of Bobby Gavin Photography



## Muller Indoor Grand Prix World Athletics Tour Emirates Arena Glasgow, Scotland

Lobo grad **Josh Kerr** (Edinburgh, Scotland) pictured to the left opened up his 2020 season by dropping down in distance and racing the 800 meters near his home area of Glasgow. The nine man field with a pacer had multiple UK athletes, those athletes that Josh has to race for spots on international teams. Also in the field was world champion **Adam Kszczot** (1:44.57 PB) from Poland and his teammate **Mateusz Borkowski** (1:45.42 PB). Other than Josh with a PB of 1:48.87 there were UK athletes **Guy Larmouth** (1:44.73 PB), **Alex Botterill** (1:47.93 PB), and **Elliot Giles** (1:44.99 PB). **Cornelius Tuwei** (1:43.82 PB) from Kenya, and **Eliot Crestan** (1:46.84 PB) from Belgium completed the field. Running out of lane four Josh was content to go around the first turn and slip into last place as the race went out in 25.3 for the first 200 meters of the race. The pacer kept going and got the lead of the race to around 53 seconds at the halfway point. Josh was clocked in 53.5. On the backstretch of

the third lap Josh moved out to lane two and began slowly moving past runners and all the way around that lap he kept moving until he was in fifth place at 600 meters which he passed in 1:20.2. Tuwei was leading with Kszczot right on his shoulder then Larmouth, Giles, and Josh. Nothing changed on the backstretch of the final lap and as the race came around the bend and into the homestretch Josh saw an opening on the inside and decided to take it and he went into lane one all the way down the homestretch. Kszczot passed Tuwei on the homestretch and Larmouth was about five meters back, then Josh and Giles were fighting for the fourth place finish. The finish videoboard said Kszczot was clocked in 1:46.34, Tuwei 1:46.52, Larmouth 1:47.16, Josh in 1:47.40, Giles in the same time, and Crestan 1:47.43 with Botterill at 1:47.77. A nice PB for Josh to start his campaign.

## Armagh Road Race Armagh, Northern Ireland

The Armagh 5K International Road Race celebrates 30 years and is one of the worlds most popular and best road races. In the men's race almost 100 runners go under 15:00 and it is organized by the Armagh Athletic Club. Armagh is in the central part of Northern Ireland. One might go to Belfast and then head southwest to get there. Almost 80% of the athletes who compete are from outside the island of Ireland. The races are run on the 1000 meter Mall circuit which is a tree lined park under the floodlights and huge crowds. The course is flat and fast so runners love to come and race. This year former Lobos **Matt Bergin** representing Bedford and County AC and Ireland, **Jake Shelley** representing Shaftesbury Barnett Harriers and England, **Linton Taylor** representing Leeds City AC and England, and **Emil Danielsson** representing Sweden took to the starting line. Out of the 237 runners in the men's race **Jake Shelley** finished 5th with a 13:46, **Matt Bergin** was in 6th place with a 13:47, **Linton Taylor** finished 15th in 13:57, and **Emil Danielsson** finished 22nd in 14:00. **Adam Clark** won the race with a 13:42 clocking. **Jake** started out around 20th on the first lap and slowly moved up going from 14th to 8th to 7th to 5th on each succeeding lap. **Matt** started out around 12th place and moved up to 6th then all the way to 2nd on the fourth lap. **Linton** was very consistent as he was always between 15th and 17th during the race. **Emil** was 15th on lap one, but moved hard all the way to 6th on lap two and that was the highest he got.



**Jake Shelley**



**Matt Bergin**



**Linton Taylor**



**Emil Danielsson**



Old Lobo teammates **Jake & Matt** warm up and then get their awards.





Sunday, February 16, 2020  
 Barcelona Half Marathon  
 Barcelona, Spain

The half marathon in Barcelona, also known as the Mitja Marató de Barcelona. It's the second largest event in Barcelona next to the full marathon. The running route takes the runners from the Arc de Triomf, by the old town to the Placa Catalunya. From there it goes down the famous Ramblas and along Avenida del Paral·lel. Then it goes through the modernist Eixample district back to the Arc de Triomf, Parc de la Ciutadella further along the eastern part of the Eixample to the Torre Agbar, one of the most striking buildings in Barcelona. The route takes the runners along the Diagonal then goes to the Forum and along the beach again at the Parc de la Ciutadella to the Arc de Triomf, which is the finishing line.

Former Lobo **Charlotte Arter** finished fifth in this highly competitive race as she clocked 70:00. The athletes in front of her were winner Ashete Bekere from Ethiopia at 66:36, Asnakech Awoke, Ethiopia 67:03, Dorcas Kimeli, Kenya at 67:09, Roza Dereje, Ethiopia 68:37. Charlotte also ran the race in 2019 and finished in the same spot, fifth. In 2019 Dereje was the individual winner clocking 66:01.



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WOMENS TEAM SCORES

1. UNLV	161
2. San Diego State	126
3. Colorado State	108
4. NEW MEXICO	70
5. Boise State	48
6. Air Force	43
7. San Jose State	37
8. Nevada	33
9. Wyoming	18
10. Utah State	9
11. Fresno State	8

MEN'S TEAM SCORES

1. Colorado State	144
2. Air Force	126
3. NEW MEXICO	110
4. Utah State	89
5. Wyoming	75
6. Boise State	58
7. San Jose State	14

MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP  
ALBUQUERQUE CONVENTION CENTER  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27 - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 2020

*What a Championship!!!  
Lobos Run & Jump to Record Performances  
Lobos win Nine Mountain West Conference Titles  
Incredible competition in Mountain West Conference*

The 2020 Mountain West Conference Indoor Track & Field Championship brought a full house of spectators roaring and screaming for every event, and the athletes in the MWC responded by great competition, wonderful sportsmanship, and everything anyone could ever hope for in a collegiate competition. It was truly a great championship for both the conference and the Lobos. In all the track and field Lobos brought nine event championships to the program, and one NCAA qualifying performance plus 28 all-time best performances. What a three days it was inside the Albuquerque Convention Center around the world-class fast red Mondo track facility.

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Abby Bendle, Weini Kelati, Elise Thorner, Adva Cohen



Distance Medley Relay Wins  
MWC Title and Runs to #9  
NCAA Ranking Qualifying to  
NCAA Finals

The Distance Medley Relay (1200 meters - 400 meters - 800 meters - 1600 meters) isn't run very much during the regular season and its challenging to find any meets to compete in. So many teams simply wait until the conference championship and try to run fast enough to rank in the Top 12 nationally, which qualifies a team to the NCAA finals. Of course, the problem with that is a team has essentially one shot to qualify, and if they get close, they have no other chances. Head Coach Joe Franklin put together a relay that on paper could get close to the standard necessary which he figured was around 11:04.00 (after the weekend the 12th ranked team, Florida actually ran exactly 11:04.00). The relay was comprised of junior **Adva Cohen**

(Jerusalem, Israel), freshman **Abby Bendle** (Georgetown, TX), freshman **Elise Thorner** (Langport, England), and junior **Weini Kelati** (Leesburg, VA/Eritrea). The group knew that it was unlikely that any other MWC team would be able to run with them, so they most likely would have to earn that fast performance on their own, so to be ready for that mental preparation. Adva, leading off went out in 65 seconds for the first 400 of her segment, and she was about 30 meters in front of everyone else. And from there her lead kept getting larger and larger as she came through the 800 in 2:16 and the kilometer in 2:51. She never let up and came down the homestretch to pass the red baton to Abby clocking a very fine

3:27.5 for her six laps of the red Mondo track. Abby took the baton and headed around for her two laps and as Adva had faced she had no one to race against, she was all by herself. Abby clocked 58.1 for her segment, and she handed off to Elise for her four laps. Elise went out in 29.6 for the first 200 and then came back with a 31.4 for the second lap, splitting 61.0 for the 400 or halfway point of her leg. She then clocked 33.5 and 35.0 for the second half (68.5) for a total of 2:09.5 for her 800 meters. Elise handed the baton to Weini, and she prepared for her eight laps around the oval. Weini quickly pulled in the big group of runners and was able to use those runners to lap the field, and get some help chasing athletes. Weini clicked off laps of 31.4, 33.5, 34.7, 35.4, 35.5, 35.4, 36.0, 35.3 for a total of 4:37.5 which when converted for altitude is right around a 4:33 mile. The large video clock stopped at 11:12.27 which everyone scurried to find a computer to log into the NCAA altitude converter. When 11:12.27 was punched into the computer program it indicated that the Lobo quartet would be given an 11:02.10 final NCAA ranking. That moved the team to the #9 ranking in the NCAA and guaranteed them a chance to race again at the NCAA Championships on Friday, March 13th at 8:45pm right back on their home track in the Convention Center. That time is the fourth fastest in Mountain West Conference history, and also the fourth fastest performance in UNM indoor history.



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*Distance Medley Relay Action - The picture to the left shows Adva giving Abby a HUGE lead after her 1200 meter leg. The above picture shows Elise handing the baton to Weini with the other teams in the background waiting for their teammates to get to them.*

Right: Tanner strains to get it all on his winning leap to claim another MWC title.

Below Left: Ryan sailing through the air on his best-ever leap to finish second.

Below Right: Great seeing Lobos on the top two rungs of the podium.



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## Battikha Continues Mastery Over MWC

Quiet and unassuming senior Tanner Battikha (San Diego, CA) continued his domination over the MWC Long Jumpers as he won his fourth straight championship. In 2017 as just a rookie he finished 7th indoor and 3rd outdoor, then came back for his sophomore year and finished 3rd indoor but then 1st outdoor. Then last year as a junior he took both the indoor and outdoor crowns and now has added one more gold medal to his awards haul. After an opening round "safe" jump of 22' 11" and being almost one foot behind a Colorado State leaper in round two Tanner got to work and put his mark in the sand out to 24' 1/4" which took the overall lead. He then added 1/2" to his third round jump as he plopped down in the sand at 24' 3/4". So at the end of the preliminary round of three jumps Tanner was in the lead position. What was especially nice was that teammate and classmate Ryan Chase (Olympia, WA) had hit a 23' 4 1/2" leap on his third round jump and was in fifth place. In the nine-man finals Tanner wasted no time as on his fourth round jump he came down and blasted out to 7.60 meters, or 24' 11 1/4" which moves him to #8 all-time in Lobo indoor history and is a PB. Ryan, on his first attempt in the finals extended out to 7.30 meters (23' 11 1/2") which moved him all the way up to second place overall. Lobos one and two.....the way its supposed to be. Tanner on his fifth round jump didn't get out any farther and Ryan didn't either. So going into the final round Ryan let it all out and blasted out to a Lobo-best of 24' 6 1/2" and made sure no one was getting near. Tanner passed on his final attempt given he already had the win locked up. The 18 points earned by a first and second place is always nice. This tandem of Lobo jumpers has been fantastic for the program.

## Griffin IV Repeats Over 200 Meters

**Jay Griffin IV (Huntsville, TX)** won the 200 meter title last year which was somewhat of a surprise as he had finished fourth the year prior. This year, he was the favorite the entire season as he ranked in the top 30 nationally, and he was at the top of the MWC leaderboard the entire indoor campaign. So the question was could anyone derail his quest to repeat? In the prelims Jay got out smoothly, accelerated up the backstretch, and then unleashed a powerful closing kick to record a 21.24 the #8 performance all-time in Lobo history. Also qualifying to the final was senior **Alejandro Goldston (Volcano Vista, ABQ, NM)** who sped around the track in his prelim to the tune of a 21.43 PB which was the second fastest overall. In the final, given the track is only six lanes, and eight competitors qualify for the final, a split section race must take place. In one section the #3,#4,#6,#8 fastest runners are placed, then in the other section the #1, #2, #5, #7 fastest runners are placed. So in the final Jay was seeded into lane five, while Alejandro was in lane six. The two best lanes, for the two fastest qualifiers. Both Jay and Alejandro got out solidly and there wasn't much difference between them for the first 100 meters, but at the 150 meter point Jay just exploded and flew past AG, who was pulling away from the other two athletes already. Down the homestretch Jay was flying, and as the above picture shows his Lobo football teammates who came out in force to support him have great facial expressions. He sped through the finish line in 21.05, the second fastest of his career. Alejandro finished second in another PB of 21.35. Another 1-2 finish for the Lobo men. Jay finishes the season ranked #34 nationally and now has the top eight fastest performances in Lobo indoor history. Alejandro is tied with Carlos Salcido for the ninth fastest.



## Salcido Takes 400 Crown

Senior **Carlos Salcido (Rock Springs, WY)** had pretty much mirrored Jay Griffin over the 400 meter distance. Carlos ran fast early, led the MWC all season long, ranked in the top 30 nationally, and was the odds on favorite to take the title. Having run 46.76 during the regular season that mark was more than one full second faster than the second best conference performance which was Caleb Hardy from Boise State. One full second over a 400 meter distance is....well.....huge. In the prelims there were four heats and the eight fastest athletes would qualify for the Saturday final. Even if an athlete won their heat, it made no difference, they had to run fast enough to make the final. Carlos was seeded into the first heat on the day, and he went out cruised a relaxed 47.26 which was still faster than anyone else in the conference had run in 2020. In the second heat was senior **Ben Parmoon (St. Pius X, ABQ, NM)** who had come in with the fifth fastest seed time. Ben went out and clocked a 48.69 which ended up as the sixth fastest overall time, so both Lobos were onto the final. In Saturdays final it was again a split race with Ben in the first race, and Carlos in the second. In the first race as four men all tried to get to the same cut-in point there was some contact, and for a second it was uh... oh, but Ben made it past the 200 meter point fine. He roared up the backstretch and chased the defending conference champion from Air Force, Zach Dicken all the way to the finish line. Ben was rewarded





with a huge PB of 47.85 (old PB 48.42) that moves him to #7 all-time indoors at UNM. Great run. Then came heat two with Carlos in lane five and the Boise State Bronco in lane six. They both ran a fine first 200 meters and Hardy who is a large athlete as the picture shows worked very hard on the homestretch of the first lap to get to the halfway point a half a stride in front of Carlos. As the two went around the turn and into the home-stretch Carlos began to work his great finishing kick and when they got to the final bend Carlos came off with the lead. But Hardy wouldn't give up and the tremendous freshman from Colorado State who is a developing superstar was making a hard push at Carlos. All the way to the finish line Carlos had to press hard and at the line the Lobo senior took the race with a 47.18 clocking, 13/100ths of a second faster than the CSU Ram. After the results of both races were combined Carlos was first with the #10 fastest performance in Lobo indoor history and Ben finished placing in the conference for the third year in a row.

## What a Finish!

The women's 1 Mile run promised to be a good race, but no one could have predicted it would go down to the last inch of the race. Adva Cohen, coming back from the previous evenings Distance Medley Relay work had not actually run a mile in 2020, instead running over the 3000 and 5000 distances. But last year she clocked 4:39.75 which would have been the top seed in the meet. Senior **Lydia Hallam (Upminster, England)** who was back from an injury was finally racing the way that she wanted and came into the conference championship ranked #2 with a 4:46.75. Ranked #7 was junior **Brenda Rosaes-Coria (Long Beach, CA)** who had run 4:55.52 during the regular season. The race was broken up into three heats with the top three in each one advancing to the final and then the next fastest overall performance, for a ten woman final. In the first race Lydia was the first Lobo up and she took off with a good cadence and built up a huge lead, and then coasted all the way to the end as she won her race with a 4:55.34, advancing to the final. In the third heat was Adva and Brenda. Adva took the lead from the start and ran comfortably coming through the 400 in 75 seconds and the 800 in 2:33. Brenda ran just off the front three the entire time. At the kilometer a Colorado State athlete decided to push the pace a little and took the lead and Adva just slipped in behind. With one lap to go Adva retook the lead and the four leaders out front with Brenda in the pack took off. Adva won the race at 4:50.31 while Brenda hit 4:51.72 which was her PB. In the finals on Saturday Adva went right to the front again while Lydia slipped into the top three and Brenda ran around seventh. After the 600 meter point Adva picked up the pace and took off and five others went with her including Lydia and the top seeded athlete Mahalia Norris from Air Force (photo from above right). Brenda got gapped and was about five meters behind the front six. By the time the race passed the 800 meter mark it was starting to get spread out but it was Adva, Lydia, and Norris. By the kilometer point there were five at the front. By the 1200 meter point the race was down to three and Adva was beginning to press hard but Norris and Lydia were right behind. Going into the final lap it was a hard, driving pace and Adva was leading the trio. Going up the backstretch Adva opened up a four, five, six meter lead on the Air Force Falcon, who in turn had about the same over Lydia. But by halfway around the final turn the blue-clad cadet had pulled right back up to Adva's shoulder and off the turn and into the homestretch the Falcon got right next to Adva. Thirty meters to the finish line and they were neck and neck and the noise inside the Convention Center was raucous. Both athletes were all out and could feel each other. They got to the finish line just inches apart as the above photo shows, but Adva made sure she was the one in the front, taking the victory in 4:40.41, 8/100ths in front of Norris. Lydia came home third in 4:43.29 a nice PB, while Brenda hung on for seventh place in 4:54.42. Three scorers....sweet.



## L.O Brings the House Down

The 60 meter sprint race is full of aggression and excitement and sophomore **Lawrence "L.O." Johnson (Waunakee, WI)** pictured to the right led the regular season based on his 6.83 clocking. Classmate **Elijah Lilly (San Bernadino, CA)** was coming into the championship ranked #3 based on his 6.88 best. Then **Alejandro Goldston, ranked #7** coming in with a 6.94 rounded out the Lobo trio. L.O and Alejandro were seeded into the first heat. Alejandro got a great start and surprised everyone by flashing to a 6.82 PB victory which just outdid L.O.'s 6.83 second place finish. Both men qualified for the final. In heat three Elijah looked solid and he flashed to a 6.88 clocking and a spot in the finals. Every one of the eight men who lined up for the final knew that one mistake, and the race was over, but one great move could mean a higher place. The guys had less than seven seconds to do their thing. Given L.O. and Elijah were Lobo football players, the huge throng of their teammates in the stands all screaming and yelling for them was pretty intense. The runners got into their blocks, and settled into their starting positions, Elijah in lane three, Alejandro in four, and L.O. in lane seven. They rose to the set position, and then the gun. No one seemed to get an exceptional start in the field, and at twenty meters into the race it looked like a dead heat. But then by thirty meters Elijah looked like he was



just slightly ahead of the field until L.O. made a hard charge and at 50 meters was ahead by a couple of inches. At the finish line it was L.O. in a PB of 6.78 for the win which moves him to #4 all-time at UNM in the 60 meters. Last year L.O. was seventh in the race. Alejandro finished third at 6.84 and Elijah who last year finished fifth was fourth in 2020 at 6.85. Alejandro is pictured on the left and Elijah on the right in the picture to the right. The



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football guys were dancing up and down the homestretch bleachers and backstretch bleachers (see photo to top right) going crazy for their friends. It was loud and fun, and everyone in the Convention Center enjoyed the intensity. The bottom photo to the right shows L.O. hugging it out with his football teammates. Twenty one points from the 60 meters was sweet.



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### 3000 Meters Produced Second, Third, Fourth and Nineteen Team Points

The women's 3000 meters which is the last distance race of the championship is always interesting. One never knows who will run it based on previous events, and trying to predict the outcome challenging. One thing was certain, senior Emily Martin (St. Charles, IL), junior Hannah Nuttall (Loughborough, England), and froshie Gracelyn Larkin (Rosseau, Ontario, Canada) were all looking for the exact same thing.....a fast pace that would

lead to fast times. What they were trying to do was two-fold, first score as many points for the team as possible, and second take a shot at a top sixteen NCAA position, a time that would be under 9:08 for sure. Junior Adva Cohen and senior Lydia Hallam, being great teammates offered to help by leading the race for the first 1600 to 2000 meters and letting the trio tuck in and not do the pacing work. This is critical to running fast, getting your teammates to commit and dedicate themselves to helping each other so a big thank you to Adva and Lydia. So even though Adva had run the Distance Medley

Relay and two tough one mile races, she agreed to help. At the gun Lydia and Adva got right up front as planned, and pushed the pace as the runners started off on their fifteen laps of the track. The group passed 800 meters in 2:33 and the One Mile point in around 5:02 and there was a break in the race where six athletes were at the front, and then a gap back to the rest of the race. Lydia had pulled off at about 4:30 into the race but Adva decided to keep going and pressing the pace for the others. Emily and an Air Force Falcon got to a mile and a half in 6:18 and at that juncture Adva pulled off to the side, and now it was game on for the trio. Emily took over leading the race and right behind she had Maria Mettler, Air Force's outstanding distance runner who was highly ranked on the NCAA 5000 meter list. Emily was currently ranked #15 in the NCAA 5000, but wanted to get ranked in both. Emily and the Air Force athlete put a little distance between them and Hannah/Gracelyn. As each lap went by Emily cranked out the pace, and Maria tucked in behind, with Hannah and Gracelyn fighting to stay close by. The photo to the top left shows Emily pressing the pace, while the photo to the right shows Hannah followed by Gracelyn staying in the race. With 800 meters to go Emily was in the lead with Mettler right off her shoulder. Gracelyn had moved in front of Hannah and they were chasing the two leaders with about a ten meter gap to bridge. It stayed that way until the bell lap when the Air Force athlete struck, and flew by Emily, and now Emily could chase. Emily chased Mettler all the way to the finish line, and Hannah had a great last lap as she always does, and she pulled in Emily. When crossing the finish Emily clocked a HUGE PB of 9:13.73 (old best 9:51.08), Hannah was at 9:15.21, and Gracelyn a PB 9:17.00. Mettler finished the season ranked #21 in the NCAA, Emily was #25, Hannah was #30, and Gracelyn was #38. For Gracelyn she is the #4 ranked freshman in the country over the 3000 meter distance. As far as the UNM indoor ranking, Emily is now the #8 ranked all-time and Gracelyn is #9 all-time. That was a great race.

## Disaster Strikes the Men's 800 Meters

Indoor track and field is often a contact sport, with lots of bumping and shoving going around the 200 meter track. Especially on a banked indoor track, where the banked turns push everyone down into lane one it can be problematic. And unfortunately, a major collision caused chaos in the men's final. But first, lets go back to the Friday prelim. All three Lobo men, all seniors, were seeded into the second heat. Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen (Aalborg, Denmark), Max Wharton (Hebden Bridge, Yorkshire, England), and Gavin Sleeter (Eldorado, ABQ, NM). Kristian had the fastest PB with his 1:48.95 from last years MWC Championship, then Max clocked in at 1:49.66 and Gavin 1:49.86. All three lads ranked in the all-time top 10 Lobo rankings at #4, #9, and #10. In the preliminary race they all looked graceful and relaxed, and powerful. They finished 1-2-3 in the race with Max leading the parade at 1:52.75, Gavin at 1:52.44, and Kristian at 1:53.20. None of them tried to outdo the other, they simply worked as one for the betterment of each other. Now on to the eight-man final, and a match-up against the MWC's most dominant athlete, Michael Rhoads from the Air Force Academy. Rhoads was ranked #4 in the NCAA (1:47.65) and had been



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an All American in 2019, and was a powerful and tough racer, who wasn't afraid to take it out and deal with the associated pain. He is a fine athlete and great representative of the MWC. So the boys would have a chance to race against Rhoads and they knew the pace would be hard and fast, just what they wanted. So now onto the final. The three red-clad Lobos lined up and as they went around the second turn and got to the cut-in point Kristian who was on the outside looked to the group inside, slowed down, and took the lead since no one else seemed like they wanted to do so. Kristian led the race through a 27 second first lap. Rhoads was in fourth place with Gavin right behind him, and Max right alongside him. As the runners went up the back-

stretch there was some tripping already, and Gavin almost lost his balance, but recovered. Max who was chomping at the bit scurried up right off of Kristian's right shoulder and they were now 1-2 in the race. As they approached the 400 meter point Gavin made a huge surge forward, and as they crossed the halfway in 56 seconds Gavin got right up alongside Kristian and Max at the front. So there were three red uniforms right at the front. As they passed 400 meters and began going around the next turn Max was leading in lane one, with Gavin a half a step ahead of him on the outside white line of lane one. Gavin who was trying to get to the lead was being forced down into lane one by the bank and Max had nowhere to go. Kristian was tightly tucked in right behind Max with Rhoads immediately to his right. And in a blink of the eye, Kristian got tripped, bumped or something, and he lurched forward off-balance, and hit Max, who then started to fall off-balance. Gavin, not seeing any of this suddenly was out front. Kristian when he started to fall forward off-balance went right into Michael Rhoads to his right, who then started falling off-balance. Kristian went to the track in lane two and caught Max's achilles underneath him while Michael Rhoads fell to the track to the inside of lane one and rolled into the infield. Max because he got his heels knocked by Kristian struggled to keep his balance, and Gavin just pulled away unaware of anything happening. The Boise State runner had to go way out to lane four to avoid the pile-up as did the Colorado State athlete and going up the backstretch the Boise State athlete caught right up to Gavin with Max now ten meters behind. The Bronco took the lead around the final turn, but as the above picture shows Gavin had enough power, and passed him down the homestretch. Gavin crossed the finish line first in 1:52.42 with Max in third. As the photo shows Michael Rhoads was probably fifty meter back when he got back on the track at the 450 meter point and he tried like crazy to catch the leaders but just couldn't.

### Quinn Repeats as Triple Jump Champion

Sophomore Aidan Quinn (Glasgow, Scotland) as the new kid on the block had a nice battle with Colorado State's junior Isa Bynum last year before coming out on top in the MWC Championship sailing out to a 49' 3 3/4" win over Bynum's 48' 8". This year there was a new froshie on the block, Colorado State's Allam Bushara who had jumped a regular season mark of 49' 8 1/2" (15.15m) to Aidan's list leading 49' 9" (15.16m). Bynum was a little back on the list but everyone knew he would come to compete hard. As the twelve man field began Aidan got off a 15.11m (49' 7") leap on his first-round effort which took the early lead. Bynum went 15.01m (49' 3") but other than that no one was close to 15.00 meters as the frosh from CSU was having difficulty finding his rhythm. In the second round Aidan extended his best to 15.23m (49' 11 3/4") and in the third round hit a foul. So at the end of the preliminary round of three jumps Aidan had almost a nine inch lead. In the finals a Utah State jumper went 15.22m (49' 11 1/4") and Aidan went 49' 6 1/4". In round five Bynum found his mark and jumped out to 15.24m (50' 0") and took the lead. But only for about three minutes did that lead last. As soon



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as Aidan heard that mark, he steadied himself and came down the runway and bounded out to 15.32m (50' 3 1/4") a nice PB, and the lead. That mark pretty much deflated everyone in the field and in round six Aidan came close as he hit a 15.31m (50' 2 3/4"). Aidan's best mark of 50' 3 1/4" just misses out on joining the all-time top ten UNM ranking as #10 currently is 50' 4". But the ten points he got from the event were nice. Surprising and finishing sixth was senior Ryan Chase who hadn't done a Triple Jump in many years, since high school. Obviously, it took some time for him to get the rhythm going and he made the finals based on his 14.27m (46' 10") distance. In the finals he extended that out to 14.39m (47' 2 1/2") in round five, and then on his final jump of his indoor senior year he boomed out to 14.76m (48' 5 1/4") to finish sixth. What a nice surprise.

## Another Huge PB

Sophomore **Diamond Black (Chandler, AZ)**

had almost made a habit of PBing this indoor season in either the Long Jump, or Triple Jump. In fact, on Friday in the Long Jump Diamond had leaped another PB of 18' 5" in the Long Jump competition, but that hadn't been far enough to score. So move to Saturday, and the Triple Jump competition. Diamond had a seasonal-best of 39' 8" which she had set at the Don Kirby Elite meet on February 14th which ranked her sixth in the conference. With two good weeks of preparation by Coach Ellis it appeared that Diamond was prepared for much, much more. In the first jump of the preliminary round Diamond flew down the runway, hit her mark, and powered through the three phases of the Triple Jump, and split the sand at 12.35m (40' 6 1/4"). Yikes! And after everyone was finished with round one Diamond was in the lead.

At the conclusion of the prelims and into the finals Diamond was in second place. In the finals she didn't improve in round four or five, but had a nice finish to her day when she went 12.19m (40' 0"). Two jumps farther than what she had jumped coming in. That's what is necessary for point production. Overall Diamond finished third in the MWC Championship, and moves to #8 all-time in Loboland. Finishing seventh was last year's runner-up **Cathilee Mullings (Holmwood Tech, Manchester, Jamaica)** who had trouble finding her mark and could only get out to a 39' 6 1/2" mark but getting two points anyway.



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## High Jump Do-Over

Last year in the MWC Championship Nicola Ader from Nevada and then Lobo sophomore **Ada'ora Chigbo (Bristol, England)** pictured to the left finished first and second. This year they staged another good competition. Ada'ora opened up her 2020 competition at 5' 4 1/2" clearing on her first attempt. Junior **Jamari Drake (Springfield, IL)** also came in at that height and made it on her first attempt. At 5' 6 1/2" both Ada'ora and Jamari missed on their first attempt, but cleared on their second. Ader had cleared that bar on her first attempt. At the next height, 5' 7 3/4" Ader again cleared on her first attempt, while both Lobos missed once, then made it. The bar then went to 5' 8 3/4" and Ader continued to make on her first attempt, while the Lobos missed once, then made it. So Ader was ahead

on misses. At the next bar, 5' 10" Jamari went out on three attempts, while Ada'ora missed once then cleared, while Ader did the same. So the bar went to 1.81m (5' 11 1/4") which most thought would have been the deciding height. Ader cleared on her first attempt while Ada'ora missed on all three. So the Nevada athlete and Ada'ora finished first and second again, with Jamari finishing third. For Ada'ora that is the #5 performance in Lobo indoor history, and for Jamari that makes her the #5 performer in Lobo indoor history.

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### Flying High

Senior **Shannon Fritz (Phoenix, AZ)** pictured to the above left had competed in both the High Jump and Pole Vault during her three previous MWC Indoor Championships, and she had scored in the High Jump each year (7th-5th-6th) but had not been able to squeeze into the scoring for the Pole Vault. This year would be different. Shannon opened up her Saturday at 3.50m (11' 5 3/4") and made quick work of it. She then moved on to 3.65m (11' 11 3/4") and again made short work of it clearing on her first attempt. The crossbar was then raised to 3.75m (12' 3 1/2") and she continued her hot jumping, easily sailing over the bar on her first attempt. The bar was then raised to 3.85m (12' 7 1/2") and she ran into just a slight problem, but in the end cleared it on her third attempt. The bar was then raised to what would have been a PB 12' 11 1/2" and unfortunately Shannon couldn't get it on this day. But she did end up finishing seventh place and finally getting into the indoor scoring column.



There are always interesting stories in a track and field championship, and the story surrounding **Gabe Brown (Sandia, ABQ, NM)** is certainly one of them. Gabe came out of Sandia High School finishing fifth in the 6A New Mexico State High School meet, clearing 13' 0" in the Pole Vault. Gabe tried out for the track and field team at UNM in the fall of his freshman year, but unfortunately the team numbers were too high, and Gabe couldn't be kept. So he just attended UNM and got his Mechanical Engineering degree and once he finished that entered graduate school at UNM in Mechanical Engineering as well. But he never lost interest in the sport serving as a pole vault club coach and pole vault track official along the way. Then last fall he picked up the Pole Vault again and started vaulting on a more consistent basis and requested to be on the team again. Still dealing with roster numbers Gabe was allowed to be on the "practice" squad which meant he could come to practice, but was not allowed to represent UNM in competition, he would have to compete "unattached". So he did and in the first meet of the season, the MLK Invitational Gabe cleared 14' 7 1/4". Then in the second meet, the UNM Team Invitational he upped that to a 15' 3" clearance. In the third meet of the year, the New Mexico Classic Gabe cleared 15' 3 1/2", and finally, in the Don Kirby Elite he cleared 15' 1 3/4". Once the Don Kirby Elite was completed there was two weeks to the Mountain West Conference Championship. And then a funny thing happened, the roster management numbers issue got solved, and an opening on the team came up. And Gabe was invited to compete in the MWC Championship wearing a Lobo uniform, and representing his hometown Lobos, and his alma mater in actual competition. Four and a half years after beginning at UNM Gabe would finally get his chance to shine. And that would be a great story if it ended right there.....but it doesn't. In the MWC meet which has always been a great Pole Vaulting conference Gabe took his place among many fine vaulters. He came into the competition at 4.50m (14' 9") and cleared on his first attempt. The bar then went to 4.65m (15' 3") and Gabe again cleared on his first attempt which meant he could do no worse than sixth place. The next height, 4.80m (15' 9") was a bar that Gabe had never cleared in a meet, and while it took him two tries, he successfully sailed over it (see action photo above) and into no worse than fourth place. At 16' 2 3/4" (4.95m) his good story finally ended for this day but a fourth place finish is just a feel-good story don't you think? Finishing seventh and scoring all four years of competition was senior **Jason Atencio (Hope Christian, ABQ, NM)** which is a great accomplishment for any athlete.

### 4x400 Relay

Everyone loves to end a championship with the 4x400 Relay. No matter where a team is placed in the standing, if they can win the 4x400 then they can walk out of the facility with a good feeling. Every year most people come out of the grandstands and circle the track and the noise is loud and almost deafening as teams, parents, general spectators are screaming for their teams. New Mexico had not won a 4x400 title since 2014 and only had won two in the 21 year MWC (the other being 2007). Coming into the 2020 championship the New Mexico lads were ranked second behind Colorado State, and their young, but very talented team. The Rams had run 3:11.01 during the regular season while New Mexico had clocked 3:12.79. There is much more that goes into putting a 4x400 team together than just finding the four fastest athletes. Some athletes are good leading off, but not closing, while others love chasing, as opposed to leading, and some live for the big moments, while others shy away from them. It had taken sprint guru Assistant Coach Kurt Henry all season long to find the best combination possible for the Lobos, and now they were ready to see if they could claim their third title. But it wouldn't be easy as other than Colorado State, Air Force who had won the last two editions was in the field, and the Falcons always are prepared and run with energy and passion. The line-up that Coach Henry was going to use was to lead off with Ben Parmoon, then go to Jay Griffin IV, Gavin Sleeter, and finish off with Carlos Salcido. That is a solid group.



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Colorado Springs, Colorado

New Mexico began the race in lane six with Colorado State in five, Air Force in four, and Utah State in three. The runners would go about 150 meters before hitting the cut-in point which would allow them to move toward lane one. All four guys looked like they were about the same through the turn before the cut-in point, but Ben tried to pick up tempo coming down the homestretch on the first lap, and moved too close to the Colorado State athlete who gave Ben a huge shove in the back which caused Ben to be off balance for a moment. As they passed the 200 meters it was Utah State, Air Force, Ben, and Colorado State. Up the backstretch it stayed that way and all the way into the hand-off it was Utah State with a five meter lead, then Air Force



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Colorado Springs, Colorado

and Jay getting the baton a few meters down. Ben split 48.5 for his two laps. Air Force got right off of USU and Jay was about five to seven meters down as they approached the 200 meter point. Once Jay passed the halfway point and going around the turn he made a huge move forward and when they got to the backstretch he gobbled up ground quickly and was right on top of the two teams ahead of him. As they approached the turn and into the homestretch Jay went out to lane two and flew by both the teams, and he extended all the way to the exchange zone, handing to Gavin running a 47.9 split. Gavin maintained the lead but USU and AFA were right on his heels, and Michael Rhoads from Air Force still smarting about the 800 flew by everyone at the halfway point of the race and pulled away, handing off with a five meter lead on the Lobos. Gavin who clocked 48.7 passed the baton to Carlos and these are moments he lives for. All the way around during the first lap Carlos could not put a dent in the Air Force lead but now it was down to his time. Up the backstretch he started to ever-so-slightly gain some traction and by the 300 meter point of his race he finally picked up a few meters. And then around the final turn Carlos was within two meters of the AFA sprinter, and Carlos used the force of the banked turn and boom, was on the Falcon's right shoulder, then alongside him with 30 meters to go, and then he was past him in a moments time, pulling away with each stride for a 46.1 relay leg. Carlos crossed and the clock said 3:12.12 the #3 time in Lobo indoor history. The top left photo shows Ben passing the baton to Jay, and the top right photo shows Gavin passing the baton to Carlos. The bottom left photo shows Carlos celebrating as he crosses the finish line. The quartet is shown in the lower right photo (Left to right: Ben, Gavin, Carlos, Jay).



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## A Place for PB

Coaches always speak to their athletes about the importance of scoring at a conference championship. But the reality is that not every athlete can place, as there are only eight scoring places in each event. So the second postulate is that if an athlete can't get into the scoring, then hit a PB (personal best) or put another way, the best that you have ever done. We would like to highlight athletes who grabbed PB's during the MWC Championship.



**Bryan Cutler - 48.3 PB  
in DMR**



**Johanna Briscoe  
3000m PB -10:13.00**



**Abby Bendle  
400 PB - 58.54**



**Abbi Rael  
400 meter PB - 59.04**



**Andrea Benites  
800 meter PB - 2:17.37**



**Isabela Nellos  
1 Mile PB - 5:09.81  
3000m PB - 10:12.24**



**Bailey Brion  
400 meter PB - 59.48**



**Nakala Watson  
400 meter PB - 59.48**



**Lauren Chafins  
400 meter PB - 58.54**



**Leigh James  
200 meter PB - 26.61**



**Marthe Roece  
Triple Jump PB -  
37' 6 1/2"**

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

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27 - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 2020

### MEN

**60** Lawrence Johnson 6.83@ 6.78@ (1st) (4,x) **PB** Alejandro Goldston 6.82@ (6,x) **PB** 6.84@ (3rd)  
Elijah Lilly 6.88@ 6.85@ (4th)

**200** Jay Griffin IV 21.24@ (x,8) 21.05@ (1st) (x,2) Alejandro Goldston 21.43@ **PB** 21.35@ (2nd) (2,9) **PB**  
Cedric Patterson 21.98@

**400** Carlos Salcido (22.1) 47.26@ (21.7) 47.18@ (1st) Ben Parmoon (22.0) 48.69@ (22.3) 47.83@ (5th) (7,x) **PB**  
Bryan Cutler (23.6) 49.55@

**800** Gavin Sleeter (26.8-55.3-1:24.4) 1:52.75@ (28.0-56.1-1:24.8) 1:52.42@ (1st)  
Max Wharton (26.4-55.0-1:24.0) 1:52.44@ (27.8-56.5-1:25.9) 1:53.71@ (3rd)  
Kristian Uldbjerg-Hansen (26.6-55.2-1:24) 1:53.20@

**1Mile** Iolo Hughes (32-63-1:36-2:09-2:42-3:13-3:44) 4:10.47@ (32-66-1:40-2:14-2:46-3:16-3:47) 4:15.31@  
Harrison Smith III (32-64-1:36-2:10-2:43-3:17-3:51) 4:20.32@

**4x400** Ben Parmoon (48.5), Jay Griffin IV (47.9), Gavin Sleeter (48.7), Carlos Salcido (46.1) 3:12.12@ (1st) (3,x)

**DMR** Iolo Hughes (3:03.3), Bryan Cutler (48.3)**PB**, Harrison Smith (1:53.7), Will Fuller (4:20.2) 9:56.61@ (6th)

**LongJ** Tanner Battika 24' 11 1/4" (1st) (8,x) **PB** Ryan Chase 24' 6 1/2" (2nd) **PB** Darryl Thomas 20' 5 1/4"

**TripleJ** Aidan Quinn 50' 3 1/4" (1st) **PB** Ryan Chase 48' 5 1/4" (6th)

**PoleV** Gabe Brown 15' 9" (4th) Jason Atencio 14' 9" (7th)

### WOMEN

**200** Nakala Watson 26.18@ Bailey Brion 26.29@ Abbi Rael 26.43.@ Leigh James 26.61@**PB**

**400** Lauren Chafins (27.4) 58.54@ **PB** Abby Bendle (27.2) 58.54@ **PB** Abbi Rael (27.1) 59.04@ **PB**  
Nakala Watson (27.0) 59.48@ **PB** Bailey Brion (26.9) 59.48@ **PB** Leigh James (27.1) 59.93@

**800** Elise Thorner (32-66-1:40) 2:12.91@ Steffi Jones (31.3-63.7-1:37.5) 2:20.07@ (30.5-63.2-1:38.2) 2:12.23@  
Andrea Benites (31-65-1:40) 2:17.37@ **PB**

**1Mile** Adva Cohen (37-75-1:54-2:33-3:11-3:48-4:23) 4:50.31@ (36-74-1:51-2:27-3:04-3:39-4:14) 4:40.41@ (1st)  
Lydia Hallam (36-74-1:53-2:32-3:12-3:49-4:26) 4:55.34@ (37-74-1:51-2:28-3:04-3:39-4:14) 4:43.29@ (3rd) **PB**  
Brenda Rosale-Coria (37-75-1:55-2:34-3:11-3:48-4:24) 4:51.72@ **PB** (37-74-1:52-2:29-3:07-3:46-4:25) 4:54.42@ (7th)  
Isabela Nellos (40-78-1:57-2:36-3:16-3:57-4:38) 5:09.81@ **PB**

**3000** Emily Martin (38-78-1:55-2:33-3:11-3:47-4:24-5:02-5:40-6:18-6:56-7:35-8:13-8:51) 9:13.73@ (2nd) (8,x) **PB**  
Hannah Nuttall (38-78-1:55-2:33-3:11-3:48-4:25-5:03-5:41-6:19-6:58-7:36-8:15-8:54) 9:15.21@ (3rd)  
Gracelyn Larkin (38-78-1:56-2:34-3:11-3:48-4:25-5:03-5:41-6:19-6:58-7:36-8:15-8:54) 9:17.00@ (4th) (9,x) **PB**  
Isabela Nellos (41-82-2:04-2:45-3:25-4:06-4:48-5:31-6:15-6:58-7:42-8:25-9:09-9:51) 10:12.24@ **PB**  
Johanna Briscoe (40-82-2:03-2:44-3:25-4:06-4:47-5:29-6:11-6:53-7:37-8:21-9:05-9:49) 10:13.00@ **PB**

**5000** Johanna Briscoe 17:34.01@

**4x400** Lauren Chafins (58.7), Elise Thorner (58.1), Abby Bendle (58.3), Andrea Benites (59.2) 3:55.12@**PB**

**DMR** Adva Cohen (3:27.5), Abby Bendle (58.1), Elise Thorner (2:09.5), Weini Kelati (4:37.5) 11:02.10@ (1st) (4,x)

**LongJ** Diamond Black 18' 5" **PB**

**TripleJ** Diamond Black 40' 6 1/4" (3rd) (8,x) **PB** Cathilee Mullings 39' 6 1/2" (7th)  
Marthe Roece 37' 6 1/2" **PB**

**HighJ** Ada'ora Chigbo 5' 10" (2nd) (x,5) Jamari Drake 5' 8 3/4" (3rd) (5,x) **PB**

**PoleV** Shannon Fritz 12' 7 1/2" (7th)



# Lobo Alums Racing in the Mud, and on the Mondo

Several Lobo cross country & track alums were in racing mode this past weekend as there was action in the cross country world, then on the indoor track and field front. First, in the 2020 National Cross Country Championship held in Wollaton Park, Nottingham, England, a meet that has been going on since 1876 the European style “mud” ruled the day. Former Lobo All American Keith Gerrard was a two-time winner of the National Cross Country meet doing it in 2012 at Parliament Hill and then in 2013 at Sunderland as he raced for Newham and Essex Beagles Athletic Club. Present Lobo Hannah Nuttall’s father John, who was a world-class athlete won the race in 1996 at Newark as he represented Preston H & AC. There is a wealth of history in the UK National Cross Country Championship.

In what can only be described as muddy and wet each club team fought for supremacy. Two former Lobo men competed in the National meet. Linton Taylor running for Leeds City Athletic Club was always near the front in the 12,000 meter race and ended up finishing 3rd overall with a 44:13 clocking. Running for his club, the Shaftesbury Barnet Harriers Jake Shelley finished 40th in 46:32. While some pictures have been attached to the race they don’t do justice to just how tough the conditions were. Runners were crawling on all fours through the thick mud and the deep water provided ample challenges.

Then in Glasgow, Scotland was the 2020 SPAR British Indoor Track & Field Championship where former Lobo NCAA champion Josh Kerr was competing. Racing over the 800 meter distance instead of his normal one mile event Josh had to qualify through on Saturday to get to Sunday’s final. Racing out of heat #2 on Saturday Josh was fortunate to have top ranked British 800 meter man Andrew Osagie in his race, and all Josh had to do was attach himself to Osagie’s shoulder and he would get pulled to a good performance. And that is exactly what happened as Osagie ran hard all the way and crossed in 1:46.84 the fastest time of any of the competing athletes. Josh was rewarded with a nice 1:47.73 clocking, and a spot in the finals and the second fastest overall time on the day. In the finals Josh wearing his Edinburgh white vest used a different tactic as at the gun he went right to the front and pushed the pace from that vantage point. He took the boys out through a 25.92 first lap and just kept pounding away from the front. Everyone just dropped in behind him and Josh led the race through a 52.43 halfway point. Just past the 600 meter point with Josh still leading the race at 1:19.30 there was a collision between the four lads right behind him. The guy in second place Alex Botterill got tripped from behind and went to the ground, which meant Guy Learmonth and Andrew Osagie who were right behind him had to come to almost a complete stop, and Josh suddenly had a 15 meter lead. One other guy Piers Copeland had to bound around Botterill as he had been running in fifth place. All three protagonists were sprinting like crazy to catch Josh up the backstretch. Around the final turn Josh still led, but the other guys were coming like a runaway train and they were right up on his back. Down the homestretch Learmonth and Osagie went wide to pass Josh and got to the line first and second. Josh leaning like crazy was just nipped by Copeland at the line. But Josh did earn a new indoor PB of 1:47.37 in the process. As always, indoor track is crazy and exciting.



Former Lobos Linton Taylor (#7303) pictured to the left going through the deep mud finished third, while Jake Shelley (#8066) pictured above finished 40th in wild and wet conditions.



Either running through mud over your ankles, or running through standing water over your calf, English cross country is certainly..... fun????



#NationalXC #MudIsGood



RESULTS

MEN'S 800 METRES		FINAL
1	Guy LEARMONTH	LASSWADE 1:46.89 PB
2	Andrew OSAGIE	HARLOW AC 1:46.98
3	Piers COPELAND	WIMBORNE 1:47.21 PB
4	Josh KERR	EDINBURGH 1:47.37 PB
5	Daniel HOWELLS	ALDERSHOT, FARNHAM & DISTRICT 1:49.51 PB
6	Alex BOTTERILL	C OF YORK 2:31.63



**Josh Kerr**  
 competing in the 2020 SPAR  
 British Indoor Track & Field  
 Championship held in Glasgow,  
 Scotland





**Lindsay's Scottish National Cross Country Championship  
Callendar Park, Falkirk  
February 22, 2020  
10,000 meters**

Under what were incredibly challenging weather conditions where not only was there ample mud, but there was sleet, rain, and high winds. After racing over the mud to a 35:43 clocking, only coming up 14 seconds shy of the victory former Lobo Jonny Glen (Inverclyde AC) was one of 667 athletes to traverse the wet conditions. He ran with the eventual winner until the second loop and then Jamie Crowe, who was the runner-up in the British Athletics Cross Country Challenge was able to get away. Finishing 16th in the women's division was former Lobo Nicola Hood who clocked 43:39. She is pictured below in the maroon top and black running shorts.



*Former Four-time All American Lobo distance runner Alice Wright was featured in Athletics Weekly recently. Alice, 25 is preparing for the London Marathon on April 25th in hopes she meets the Olympic Standard. Currently Alice is based in Flagstaff, Arizona and runs for HOKA Northern Arizona Elite. Alice has been one of the UK's top 10,000 meter runners over the last several years, and now will turn her attention to the marathon distance.*



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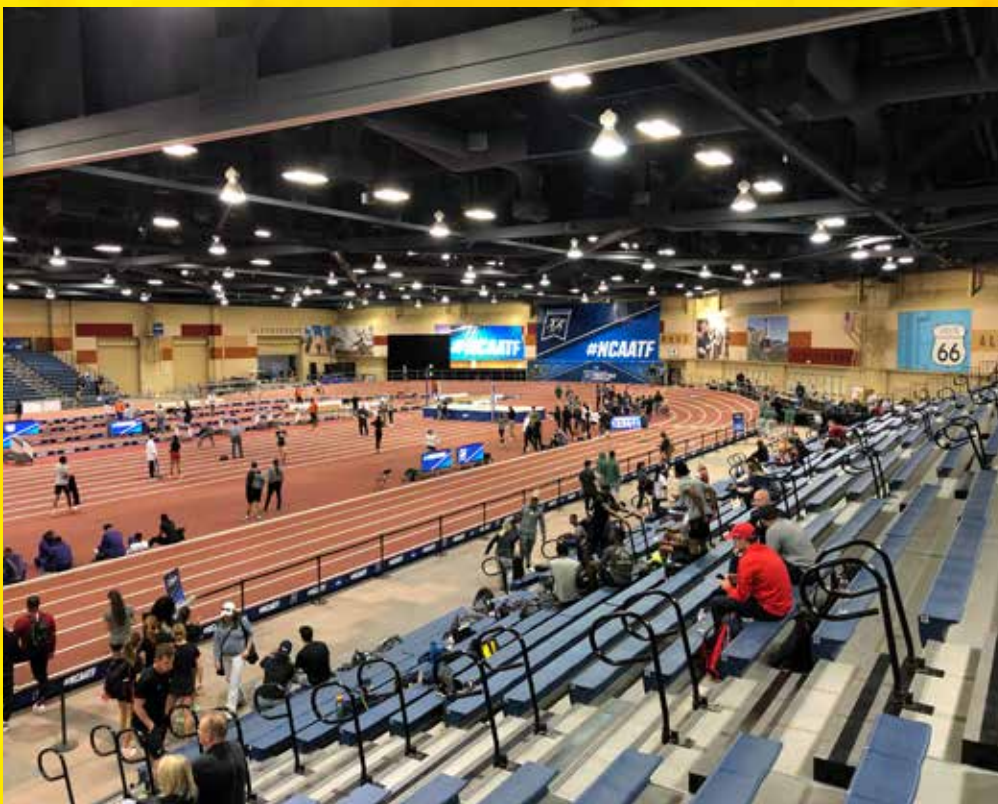
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ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO  
FRIDAY, MARCH 13 & SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 2020

With the fast-moving, and ever-changing national situation with COVID-19 there was an uncomfortable atmosphere at the Albuquerque Convention Center, host of the 2020 NCAA Championship. When teams were first allowed into the facility Wednesday at noon for their pre-meet practice there were no restrictions. Then later on Wednesday the NCAA announced the banquet on Thursday evening would have to be changed from a buffet where athletes serve themselves to a served meal where athletes did not touch the food or utensils. Then several hours later the NCAA announced instead of that the banquet would have to be cancelled. Finally on Wednesday it was announced that only family and limited spectators would be allowed to watch the championship. Then on Thursday morning the NCAA an-

nounced no family or friends would be allowed inside the Albuquerque Convention Center, and only athletes, officials, and necessary workers would be involved in the NCAA Championship. This was based on information flowing to the NCAA from the Center for Disease Control. But by early afternoon things began to change as individual conferences (ACC and Big Ten) had begun to tell their teams to come back to campus, and quickly the meet began to fall apart. While athletes were on the track doing their pre-meet routine, a buzz came over all, and people began to ask.....would they really cancel the NCAA Championship? And then in a stunning announcement the NCAA Championship was cancelled. When the e-mail was sent around 2:00pm on Thursday there was a strange atmosphere on the track and on the infield of the Convention Center as coaches simply looked at their cell phones, and the message from the NCAA. Coaches tried to explain to their athletes what was happening, athletes just stood on the track sobbing and on the infield with a glazed looks over their eyes. NCAA officials did their best to explain why the final decision had been made, but no amount of explanation could help the confused atmosphere. The 2020 NCAA Championships was done.



With all the banners hanging from the rafters, and other NCAA items placed all around the Convention Center the facility looked fantastic for visiting athletes and coaches. Everyone said the championship in Albuquerque would have been special.

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**Even though the NCAA Championships didn't take place the University of New Mexico had athletes who qualified, and were ready to represent the Lobos with distinction. These are the six athletes.**

**Weini Kelati - Junior  
Qualified in four events, but had to choose which ones to compete in and ended up in the 3000 meters and 5000 meters. Weini came into the championship ranked #3 in the 3000 meters (8:54.66) and #2 in the 5000 me-**

**ters (15:14.71).**

### **Distance Medley Relay**

**The quartet of senior Hannah Nuttall, junior Adva Cohen, froshie Elise Thorner, and froshie Abby Bendle came into the championship ranked #9 with a time of 11:02.10.**





**Emily Martin - Senior**  
**Qualified in the**  
**5000 meters**  
**(15:52.37) and**  
**was ranked #11**  
**coming into the**  
**championship.**



**The city of Albuquerque was excited and honored to be hosting the NCAA Championships - We say a big THANK YOU to all involved.**



Part of the amazing UNM event staff that worked tirelessly to get the facility ready, and then make everyone feel at home. L-R: Herman Benavidez, Mel Ortega, Robby Sanchez, John Lovato, Chad Massara, Paul Gibney. Not pictured were Mike Gallegos and Harrison Platero.

For fifteen years, since the track was purchased Stephen Madrid, Parks & Recreation Supervisor has overseen the transporting, setting up, and taking down of the massive indoor track. Stephen knows the Mondo track better than anyone in the world and the challenge of putting the thousands of pieces together. He has been a constant force and without him the track couldn't be one of the fastest in the world. There is no way to truly say thank you other than **THANK YOU STEPHEN!!!**



**Validity Big Half Marathon  
Greenwich, London  
March 1, 2020**

**Former Lobo MWC Champion, and NCAA qualifier Ross Millington (Stockport Harriers) (pictured to the bottom left in yellow) finished fourth in the highly competitive Validity Half Marathon. The sixteen time World Champion Kenensha Bekele won the race in a course record 60:22 under blustery, cold conditions. He passed 5000 meters in 14:00, 10,000 meters in 28:35 and continued on in his pursuit of a sub 60:00 clocking. Millington, former National Cross Country Champion and Rio Olympian (10k) passed 5k in 14:12 and 10k in 28:57 enroute to his final PB clocking of 62:33. Millington took the bronze medal for UK runners and will be an alternate for the World Half-Marathon Championships in**



**Inter-Counties Cross Country Championship  
Prestwold Hall  
Loughborough, England  
March 7, 2020**

**In the final race of the British Athletics Cross Challenge former Lobo Jonny Glen (pictured above in the blue jersey) was one of the representatives from Scotland. The meet signaled the end to the 2019 - 2020 Cross Country Challenge series which sees the very best runners from regions up and down the UK. The men's senior race was contested over 10,000 meters and was the last race of the day. Weather conditions were generally dry with occasional sunshine which was vastly different that recent championships. Jonny was the bright spot on the Scottish men's team as his 7th place finish in 39:09 was instrumental in him taking second place in the Scottish Athletics Cross Country Grand Prix.**

**U.S. Olympic Marathon  
Trials  
Atlanta, Georgia**

**Former Lobo Julian  
Florez competed in the  
2020 U.S Olympic Tri-  
als. Julian qualified for  
the Trials by virtue of  
his 2:16 marathon.**





# UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

## NEW MEXICO INDOOR BEST PERFORMANCES - updated February 29, 2020

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

		2020 BEST	ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST	
<b>60 METERS (WOMEN)</b>			UNM Record - Kayla Fisher-Taylor, 7.55@ (7.51 raw), March 1, 2014@MWC (AF)	
Jamari Drake	Jr.	7.95 @	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020	
Abbi Rael	Soph.	8.10 @	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	8.11 @ UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020
Diamond Black	Soph.	8.13 @	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020	8.21@ MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
Bailey Brion	Junior	8.15 @	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	
Lauren Chafins	Soph.	8.19 @	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	
Cathilee Mullings	Sr.	8.36 @	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020	
Akeisha Ayanniyi	Sr.			7.63@ New Mexico Team Invt., 1/28
<b>60 METERS (MEN)</b>			UNM Record - Ridge Jones, 6.62 (6.60 raw), Feb 28, 2015@MWC (New Mexico)	
Lawrence Johnson	Soph.	6.78 @	Mountain West Champ. February 29	6.83 @ Don Kirby Elite, February 14
Alejandro Goldston	Senior	6.82 @	Mountain West Champ. February 29	6.93@ New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
Elijah Lilly	Junior	6.85 @	Mountain West Champ. February 29	6.82@ MWC Championship, 2/23/19
Jay Griffin IV	Senior	6.95 @	UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	6.98@ UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
Cedric Patterson III	Soph.	6.96 @	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020	
Emmanuel Logan-Greene	Soph.	7.19 @	UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	7.21 @ MLK Invt, January 25, 2020
Tanner Battikha	Senior	7.23 @	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	7.26@ MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
Carlos Salcido	Senior			6.94@ UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
Ryan Chase	Senior			7.12@ Mountain West Heptathlon, 2/23
Camillo Dunninger	Junior			7.39@ New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19
<b>60 HURDLES (WOMEN)</b>			UNM Record - Holly Van Grinsven, 8.26@, February 26, 2015@MWC (UNM)	
Indra Lyons	Frosh.	9.38 @	UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	
Ada'ora Chigbo	Junior			9.56@ New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
<b>60 HURDLES (MEN)</b>			UNM Record - DeVron Walker, 7.96, February 11, 2011 @ UNM Don Kirby	
Ryan Chase	Senior			8.52@ MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
Camillo Dunninger	Junior			8.77@ MWC Heptathlon, 2/22/19
<b>200 METERS (WOMEN)</b>			UNM Record - Adwoa Gyasi-Nimako 24.08, February 26, 2000@MWC (AF)	
Bailey Brion	Junior	26.07 @	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	26.55 @ MLK Invt, January 24, 2020
Nakala Watson	Junior	26.16 @	MLK Invt, January 24, 2020	26.83@ MWC Championship, 2/22/19
Abbi Rael	Soph.	26.20 @	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	26.67@ MWC Championship, 2/22/19
Mariah Gordon	Junior	26.22 @	UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	26.49 @ MLK Invt, January 24, 2020
Lauren Chafins	Soph.	26.43 @	MLK Invt, January 24, 2020	
Leigh James	Fresh.	26.61 @	Mountain West Conf, February 28	26.84 @ MLK Invt, January 24, 2020
Abby Bendle	Frosh.	27.24 @	Don Kirby Elite, February 13	
Indra Lyons	Frosh.	27.49 @	UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	
Akeisha Ayanniyi	Senior			25.50@ Mountain West Conf. 2/24
<b>200 METERS (MEN)</b>			UNM Record - Jay Griffin, 21.00@, February 13, 2020 at Don Kirby Elite	
Jay Griffin IV	Senior	21.00 @	Don Kirby Elite February 13	21.08@ MWC Championship, 2/23/19
Alejandro Goldston	Senior	21.35 @	Mountain West Conf, February 29	21.51 @ Don Kirby Elite February 13
Carlos Salcido	Senior	21.64 @	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	21.35@ UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
Cedric Patterson III	Soph.	21.70 @	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	21.79 @ UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020
Elijah Lilly	Junior	21.95 @	Don Kirby Elite February 13	21.81@ UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
Ben Parmoon	Senior	22.03 @	Don Kirby Elite February 13	
Bryan Cutler	Junior	22.96 @	MLK Invt, January 24, 2020	22.73@ UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
Emmanuel Logan-Green	Soph.	23.23 @	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	
Tanner Battikha	Senior			22.89@ New Mexico Classic, 2/3
<b>400 METERS (WOMEN)</b>			UNM Record - Ariel Burr, 53.73, February 22, 20007 @ MWC (UNM)	
Lauren Chafins	Soph.	58.54 @	Mountain West Conf, February 28	58.58 @ UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8
Abby Bendle	Frosh.	58.54 @	Mountain West Conf, February 28	58.91 @ UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8
Abbi Rael	Soph.	59.04 @	Mountain West Conf, February 28	59.67 @ Don Kirby Elite, February 13
Bailey Brion	Junior	59.48 @	Mountain West Conf, February 28	59.81 @ Don Kirby Elite, February 13
Nakala Watson	Junior	59.48 @	Mountain West Conf, February 28	60.75 @ Don Kirby Elite, February 13
Leigh James	Frosh.	59.87 @	Don Kirby Elite, February 13	61.19 @ UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8
Andrea Benites	Junior	61.05 @	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	
Mariah Gordon	Junior			60.54@ Don Kirby Elite, 2/8/19

**2020 BEST****ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST****400 METERS (MEN)**

Carlos Salcido	Senior	46.76 @
Ben Parmoon	Senior	47.85 @
Bryan Cutler	Junior	49.37 @
Gavin Sleeter	Senior	49.57 @
Camillo Dunninger	Junior	
Ryan Chase	Senior	
Alejandro Golston	Senior	

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

Don Kirby Elite, February 14	46.71@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
Mountain West Conf, February 29	48.42 @	UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020
MLK Invt, January 24, 2020	49.27@	Don Kirby Collegiate Elite, 2/9
UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8		
	52.30@	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
	50.88@	New Mexico Classic, 2/4
	50.20@	New Mexico Classic, 2/4

**400 METER RELAY SPLITS (WOMEN)**

Elise Thorner	Frosh.	57.4	Don Kirby Elite, February 14	59.2	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8
Abby Bendle	Frosh.	57.6	Don Kirby Elite, February 14	58.3	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020
Abbi Rael	Soph.	58.4	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	58.9	UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020
Mariah Gordon	Junior	58.4	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020	60.1	MLK Invt, 1/20/18
Lauren Chafins	Soph.	58.6	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	58.9	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020
Andrea Benites	Junior	58.6	Don Kirby Elite, February 14	58.9	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8
Nakala Watson	Junior	58.8	Don Kirby Elite, February 14	59.7	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020
Leigh James	Frosh.	58.9	Don Kirby Elite, February 14	60.2	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020
Steffi Jones	Junior	59.2	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020	59.0	MWC Championship, 2/23/19
Bailey Brion	Junior	59.6	Don Kirby Elite, February 14	59.8	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8
McKenzie Everett	Senior			67.2	Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/21/17

**400 METER RELAY SPLITS (MEN)**

Carlos Salcido	Junior	46.1	Mountain West Conf, February 29	45.8	MLK Invt, 1/20/18
Jay Griffin	Senior	47.3	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	49.5	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020
Ben Parmoon	Soph.	47.4	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020	47.7	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
Gavin Sleeter	Junior	48.7	Mountain West Conf, February 29	48.9	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020
Alejandro Goldston	Junior	49.0	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020	50.3	Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/21/17
Kristian UldbjergHansen	Junior	49.1	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	49.5	Don Kirby Collegiate Elite,2/10
Max Wharton	Junior	49.3	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	49.1	MWC Championship, 2/23/19
Cedric Patterson III	Soph.	51.3	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8		
Bryan Cutler	Soph.			49.5	Don Kirby Collegiate Elite,2/10
Iolo Hughes	Soph.			51.9	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
Camillo Dunninger	Soph.			52.5	MLK Invt, 1/20/18
Ryan Chase	Senior			50.9	Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/22-23/16

**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)**

Elise Thorner	Frosh.	1:33.98
Andrea Benites	Junior	1:37.65
Abby Bendel	Frosh.	1:38.13
Steffi Jones	Junior	

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

UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8		
UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	1:40.05	MLK Invt, January 24, 2020
MLK Invt, January 24, 2020		
	1:34.97	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19

**600 METERS (MEN)**

Max Wharton	Senior	1:18.98
Kristian UldbjergHansen	Senior	1:19.37
Gavin Sleeter	Senior	1:20.34
Ben Parmoon	Senior	
Bryan Cutler	Junior	

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

UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8		
UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	1:20.94	Cherry & Silver Invt., 1/20/17
MLK Invt, January 24, 2020	1:20.36	Cherry & Silver Invt., 1/20/17
	1:20.10	MLK Invitational. 1/18/19
	1:24.51	MLK Invitational. 1/18/19

**800 METERS (MEN)**

Max Wharton	Senior	1:49.66 @
Gavin Sleeter	Senior	1:49.86 @
Kristian Uldbjerg Hansen	Senior	1:52.57 @
Iolo Hughes	Junior	1:56.20 @
Will Fuller	Junior	1:59.04 @
Harrison Smith	Soph.	2:02.43 @

**UNM Record - Michael Wilson, 1:47.66, February 23, 2019 at MWC (UNM)**

Don Kirby Elite, February 14	1:50.53@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19
Don Kirby Elite, February 14	1:50.47@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/11/18
Mountain West Conf, February 28	1:48.95@	MWC Championship, 2/23/19
UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	1:57.91@	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020		
UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	1:54.30@	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19

**2020 BEST****ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST****800 METERS (WOMEN)**

Elise Thorner	Frosh.	2:09.79 @
Steffi Jones	Junior	2:12.23 @
Lydia Hallam	Senior	2:14.07 @
Olivia O'Keeffe	Frosh.	2:16.28 @
Brenda Rosales-Coria	Junior	2:16.49 @
Andrea Benites	Junior	2:17.37 @
MacKenzie Everett	Senior	2:17.93 @
Gracelyn Larkin	Frosh.	2:19.18 @
Laura Shaw	Frosh.	2:32.16 @
Samantha Dicker	Senior	2:35.59 @
Kyla Fugate	Soph.	2:40.60 @
Adva Cohen	Junior	
Hannah Nuttall	Senior	
Grace Williams	Soph.	
Cassandra Campanozzi	Soph.	
Alondra Negron	Junior	
Johanna Briscoe	Junior	

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

Don Kirby Elite, February 14	2:11.39 @	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020
Mountain West Conf, February 28	2:12.34 @	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020
MLK Invt, January 25, 2020		
UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	2:16.67 @	UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020
Don Kirby Elite, February 14	2:17.31 @	UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020
Mountain West Conf, February 28	2:18.10 @	Don Kirby Elite, February 14
UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	2:21.43 @	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020
MLK Invt, January 25, 2020		
UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	2:31.12@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
MLK Invt, January 25, 2020		
	2:09.37@	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19
	2:12.08@	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19
	2:23.43@	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19
	2:49.30@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19
	2:12.32@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
	2:31.88@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18

**1000 METERS (MEN)**

Camillo Dunninger	Junior	
Ryan Chase	Senior	

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

**1 MILE (WOMEN)**

Weini Kelati	Junior	4:32.66 @
Alondra Negron	Junior	4:40.39 @
Adva Cohen	Junior	4:40.41 @
Emily Martin	Senior	4:40.90 @
Lydia Hallam	Senior	4:43.29 @
Gracelyn Larkin	Frosh.	4:46.32 @
Semira Mebrahtu	Frosh.	4:51.14 @
Olivia O'Keeffe	Frosh.	4:51.34 @
Brenda Rosales-Coria	Junior	4:51.72 @
Abbie Taylor	Frosh.	4:53.83 @
MacKenzie Everett	Senior	4:54.72 @
Juanita Johnson	Junior	5:00.30 @
Isabella Nellos	Soph.	5:09.81 @
Bridgette Takeuchi	Soph.	5:13.54 @
Johanna Briscoe	Junior	5:14.49 @
Kyla Fugate	Soph.	5:36.71 @
Hannah Nuttall	Senior	
Alexandra Harris	Junior	
Chamique DuBoise	Soph.	
Charlotte Prouse	Senior	
Sophie Eckel	Senior	
Samantha Dicker	Senior	

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

UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	4:31.70@	MWC Championship, 2/23/19
UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	4:40.52@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18
Mountain West Conf, February 29	4:39.75@	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19
UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	4:51.88@	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
Mountain West Conf, February 29	4:46.75 @	UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020
UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	4:50.25	Boston Univ., December 7, 2019
UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8		
Don Kirby Elite, February 14		
Mountain West Conf, February 29	4:55.52 @	Don Kirby Elite, February 14
Don Kirby Elite, February 14	4:56.77 @	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8
Don Kirby Elite, February 14	4:55.10@	MWC Championship, 2/27
UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	5:06.84@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18
Mountain West Conf, February 29	5:13.14 @	Don Kirby Elite, February 14
UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020		
UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	5:19.21@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	5:54.48 @	UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020
	4:41.01@	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19
	4:57.17@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19
	5:27.11@	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
	4:41.36@	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
	5:07.98@	New Mexico Classic, 2/3/18
	5:20.04@	New Mexico Classic, 2/4

**1 MILE (MEN)**

Harrison Smith	Soph.	4:08.02 @
Kristian Ulbjerg-Hansen	Senior	4:08.34 @
Iolo Hughes	Junior	4:09.87 @
Will Fuller	Junior	4:13.42 @
Nehemiah Cionelo	Soph.	4:26.18 @
Max Wharton	Senior	4:26.65 @
Epherem Zerai	Frosh.	4:28.57 @
Simon Baca	Frosh.	4:31.37 @
Jared Garcia	Senior	
Gavin Sleeter	Senior	

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

Don Kirby Elite, February 14	4:13.16@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19
MLK Invt, January 25, 2020	4:07.44@	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
Don Kirby Elite, February 14	4:08.42@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19
MLK Invt, January 25, 2020		
MLK Invt, January 25, 2020	4:26.51@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19
MLK Invt, January 25, 2020	4:09.59@	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
Don Kirby Elite, February 14	4:29.48 @	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020
Don Kirby Elite, February 14	4:35.75 @	UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020
	4:13.06@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10/18
	4:16.06@	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19

**2020 BEST****ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST****3000 METERS (WOMEN)**

Weini Kelati	Junior	8:54.66
Emily Martin	Senior	9:13.73 @
Hannah Nuttall	Senior	9:15.21 @
Gracelyn Larkin	Frosh.	9:17.00 @
Adva Cohen	Junior	9:30.77
Alondra Negron	Junior	9:35.17
Abbie Taylor	Frosh.	9:45.87 @
Isabella Nellos	Soph.	10:12.24 @
Johanna Briscoe	Junior	10:13.00 @
Charlotte Prouse	Senior	
Sophie Eckel	Senior	
Alexandra Harris	Junior	
MacKenzie Everett	Senior	
Chamique DuBoise	Soph.	
Samantha Dicker	Senior	

**UNM Record - Weini Kelati, 8:53.98, February 9, 2019 at Millrose Games**

Millrose Games, February 8	8:53.98	Millrose Games, 2/9/19
Mountain West Conf, February 29	9:51.08@	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18
Mountain West Conf, February 29	9:07.64	Washington Husky, 2/8/19
Mountain West Conf, February 29	9:22.92	Washington Husky, February 14
Washington Husky, February 14	9:05.04@	MWC Championship, 2/23/19
Boston Univ., December 7, 2019		
UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8		
Mountain West Conf, February 29	10:31.34@	New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19
Mountain West Conf, February 29	10:13.20@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/8/19
	9:00.00@	MWC Championship, 2/23/19
	9:48.86@	Mountain West Conf, 2/25
	9:57.69@	New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19
	9:58.32@	MWC Championship, 2/7
	10:41.12@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/8/19
	10:32.57@	New Mexico Team Invt, 1/28

**3000 METERS (MEN)**

Nehemiah Cionelo	Soph.	8:38.36 @
Reece Donihi	Soph.	8:44.11 @
Epherem Zerai	Frosh.	8:51.69 @
Simon Baca	Frosh.	9:21.48 @
Toby Cooke	Senior	
Jared Garcia	Senior	
Iolo Hughes	Junior	
Harrison Smith	Soph.	

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

UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	8:37.99@	Don Kirby Elite, 2/8/19
UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	8:31.45@	MLK Invitational, 1/19/19
Don Kirby Elite, February 13		
UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	9:23.34 @	MLK Invt, January 24, 2020
	8:13.86@	New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19
	8:13.96@	New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19
	8:26.55@	MWC Championship, 2/23/19
	8:44.86@	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19

**5000 METERS (WOMEN)**

Weini Kelati	Junior	15:14.71
Emily Martin	Senior	15:52.37
Adva Cohen	Junior	15:53.11
Johanna Briscoe	Junior	17:34.01 @
Charlotte Prouse	Senior	
Sophie Eckel	Senior	
Samantha Dicker	Senior	

**UNM Record - Weini Kelati, 15:14.71, December 7, 2019 at Boston University Open**

Boston Univ., December 7, 2019	15:15.24	Boston U Open, 12/1/18
Boston Univ., December 7, 2019	16:04.47	Boston U Open, 12/1/18
Boston Univ., December 7, 2019	15:42.85	Boston U Open, 12/1/18
Mountain West Conf, February 28		
	15:26.01	Boston U Open, 12/1/18
	16:37.36@	MWC Championship, 2/23/18
	18:58.55@	Mountain West Conf, 2/24

**5000 METERS (MEN)**

Will Fuller	Junior	14:37.46
Jared Garcia	Senior	

**UNM Record - Luke Caldwell, 13:34.54, March 14, 2014 at NCAA (Albuquerque)**

Washington Husky, February 14		
	14:40.20@	MWC Championship, 2/23/18

**4 x 400 RELAY (WOMEN)**

Chafins,Thorner,Bendle,Benites	3:55.12 @
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**UNM Record- Sanner,Howell,Cobb,VanGrinsven, 3:43.35@, February 26,2015 @MWC**

Mountain West Conf, February 29	3:55.30 @	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020
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**4 x 400 RELAY (MEN)**

Parmoon,Griffin,Sleeter, Salcido	3:12.12 @
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**UNM Record - Dorsey, Gonzales, Salcido Haywood, 3:10.78@, MWC Champ, 2/25/17**

Mountain West Conf, February 29	3:12.79 @	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8
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**DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY (WOMEN)**

Cohen,Bendle,Thorner,Kelati	11:02.10 @
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**UNM Record Casey, Keller, Negron Texidor, Kurgat 10:57.77@, 2/22/18 @MWC**

Mountain West Conf, February 27	
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**DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY (MEN)**

Hughes,Cutler,Smith,Fuller	9:56.61 @
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**UNM Record Crowe-Wright, Salcido, Wilson, Kerr, 9:24.73@, 2/22/18 @MWC**

Mountain West Conf, February 27	
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**LONG JUMP (WOMEN)**

Diamond Black	Soph.	18' 5"
Cathilee Mullings	Senior	16' 8 3/4"
Akeisha Ayanni	Senior	

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

Mountain West Conf, February 28	18' 2 1/4"	Don Kirby Elite, February 13
UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	17' 10 3/4"	MLK Invitational, 1/18/19
	19' 1 1/4"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10

**LONG JUMP (MEN)**

Tanner Battikha	Senior	24' 11 1/4"
Ryan Chase	Senior	24' 6 1/2"
Darryl Thomas	Soph.	22' 5 3/4"
Camillo Dunninger	Junior	
Alejandro Goldston	Senior	

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

Mountain West Conf, February 28	24' 6 1/2"	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8
Mountain West Conf, February 28	24' 3 1/2"	MLK Invitational, 1/18/19
UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	22' 4 1/2"	MLK Invt, January 24, 2020
	22' 5 1/4"	MWC Championship, 2/22/19
	23' 6 1/4"	Cherry & Silver Invt., 1/20

**2020 BEST****ALL TIME BEST or PREVIOUS BEST****TRIPLE JUMP (WOMEN)**

Diamond Black	Soph.	40' 6 1/4"
Cathilee Mullings	Senior	39' 6 1/2"
Marthe Roe	Soph.	37' 6 1/2"

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

Mountain West Conf, February 29	39' 8"	Don Kirby Elite, February 14
Mountain West Conf, February 29	40' 6 3/4"	MWC Championship, 2/23/19
Mountain West Conf, February 29	37' 2 1/2"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19

**TRIPLE JUMP (MEN)**

Aidan Quinn	Soph.	50' 3 1/4"
Ryan Chase	Senior	48' 5 1/4"
Tanner Battikha	Senior	

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

Mountain West Conf, February 29	49' 9"	MLK Invt, January 25, 2020
Mountain West Conf, February 29		
	45' 7"	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18

**HIGH JUMP (WOMEN)**

Ada'ora Chigbo	Junior	5' 10"
Jamari Drake	Junior	5' 8 3/4"
Shannon Fritz	Junior	5' 5"

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

Mountain West Conf, February 29	5' 11 1/4"	MWC Championship, 2/23/18
Mountain West Conf, February 29	5' 8 1/2"	UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8
MLK Invt, January 24, 2020	5' 7 1/4"	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/18

**HIGH JUMP (MEN)**

Ryan Chase	Senior	
Camillo Dunninger	Junior	

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

6' 4 3/4"	Mountain West Heptathlon, 2/23
6' 3 1/4"	MWC Heptathlon, 2/21/19

**POLE VAULT (WOMEN)**

Shannon Fritz	Senior	12' 8"
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**UNM Record - Amber Menke, 13' 5 3/4", February 24, 2012@MWC (UNM)**

Don Kirby Elite, February 13	12' 2 3/4"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/9/19
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**POLE VAULT (MEN)**

Gabe Brown	Senior	15' 9"
Nathan Burnett	Soph.	15' 3 1/2"
Jason Atencio	Senior	15' 1"
Caleb Bulton	Soph.	13' 7 1/4"
Camillo Dunninger	Junior	
Ryan Chase	Senior	

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

Mountain West Conf, February 28		
UNM Collegiate Classic, February 8	16' 3/4"	Cherry & Silver, 1/20/17
MLK Invt, January 24, 2020	16' 3/4"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/10
MLK Invt, January 24, 2020	14' 2"	New Mexico Classic, 2/1/19
	15' 7"	UNM Team Invt. 1/26/19
	14' 1/2"	Don Kirby Elite, 2/8/19

**SHOT PUT (WOMEN)**

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

41' 1 3/4"	UNM Team Invt, 1/27/18
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**SHOT PUT (MEN)**

Camillo Dunninger	Junior	43' 3"
Ryan Chase	Senior	

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

UNM Team Invt, Feb. 2, 2020	41' 7 3/4"	New Mexico Classic, 2/2/19
	43' 3"	Cherry & Silver Invt, 1/21

**WEIGHT THROW (WOMEN)****UNM Record - Amaris Blount, 63' 6 3/4", Mountain West Conference, 2/24/17****WEIGHT THROW (MEN)****UNM Record - Darren Crawford, 65' 6 3/4", 1990****PENTATHLON (WOMEN)****UNM Record - Sandy Fortner, 4156 points, March 13, 2010 at NCAA (Arkansas)****HEPTATHLON (MEN)**

Camillo Dunninger	Junior	
Ryan Chase	Senior	

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

5263 pts.	MWC Championship, 2-21/22
5333 points	Mountain West Champ, 2/23-24

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

## ALL TIME TOP 10 PERFORMERS & PERFORMANCES REVISED February 29, 2020

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

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

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

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55 METER HURDLES			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			55 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 Woyewodzic	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.	Lawrence Johnson	6.78 @	February 29, 2020 at MWC (New Mexico)				Ridge Jones	6.69@	2015
5.	Allan Hamilton	6.80@	February 28, 2015 at MWC (New Mexico)			4.	Ridge Jones	6.70@	2014
6.	Alejandro Goldston	6.82 @	February 29, 2020 at MWC (New Mexico)			5.	Ridge Jones	6.71 @	2015
	Scott Bajere	6.82@	February 28, 2015 at MWC (New Mexico)				Ridge Jones	6.71@	2016
	Carlos Wiggins	6.82@	February 28, 2015 at MWC (New Mexico)			6.	Ridge Jones	6.72@	2014
	Elijah Lilly	6.82@	February 22, 2019 at MWC (New Mexico)			7.	Beejay Lee	6.74@	2012
10.	Ben Shields	6.83@	February 24, 2017 at MWC (New Mexico)				Ridge Jones	6.75@	2014

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

200 METERS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			200 METERS - PERFORMANCES			
1.	Jay Griffin	21.00 @	February 13, 2020 at Don Kirby Elite			1.	Jay Griffin	21.00 @	2020
2.	Alejandro Goldston	21.35 @	February 29, 2020 at MWC (New Mexico)			2.	Jay Griffin	21.05 @	2020
	Carlos Salcido	21.35@	January 26, 2019 at New Mexico Team Invt.			3.	Jay Griffin	21.08@	2019
4.	Ridge Jones	21.43@	February 13, 2015 at Don Kirby Elite			4.	Jay Griffin	21.14@	2019
5.	Carlos Wiggins	21.55@	February 27, 2015 at MWC (New Mexico)			5.	Jay Griffin	21.15@	2019
6.	Larry Davis	21.56@	February 24, 2001 at MWC (Air Force)			6.	Jay Griffin	21.18 @	2020
7.	Beejay Lee	21.57@	February 25, 2012 at MWC (UNM)			7.	Jay Griffin	21.19@	2019
8.	Chris Garofola	21.66@	February 26, 2004 at MWC (Air Force)			8.	Jay Griffin	21.24 @	2020
9.	Cedric Patterson III	21.70 @	February 7, 2020 at New Mexico Collegiate Classic			9.	Carlos Salcido	21.35@	2019
10.	Thomas Trujillo	21.71@	February 26, 2011 at MWC (UNM)				Alejandro Goldstor	21.35 @	2020

<b>400 METER - INDIVIDUAL</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>400 METER - PERFORMANCES</b>		
1.	Jarrin Solomon	46.33	March 7, 2009	at Iowa State Last Chance	1.	Jarrin Solomon	46.33	2009
2.	Charles Dramiga	47.97	February 19, 1977	at Idaho State	2.	Jarrin Solomon	46.55	2009
3.	Carlos Salcido	46.71@	February 3, 2018	at New Mexico Classic	3.	Carlos Salcido	46.71@	2018
4.	Mike Solomon	47.55@	February 19, 1977	at Idaho State	4.	Carlos Salcido	46.76@	2020
5.	Mark Haywood	47.80@	February 24, 2018	at MWC (New Mexico)	5.	Jarrin Solomon	46.80@	2009
6.	Ian Stewart	47.82@	February 10, 2001	at Northern Arizona	6.	Jarrin Solomon	46.85	2009
7.	Ben Parmoon	47.85 @	February 29, 2020	at MWC (New Mexico)	7.	Jarrin Solomon	46.95	2009
8.	Chaz Lewis	48.12@	February 27, 2015	at MWC (UNM)	8.	Jarrin Solomon	46.95@	2009
9.	Willie Garcia	48.16@	February 8, 1992	at Northern Arizona	9.	Jarrin Solomon	47.00	2009
10.	Dominick Roberts	48.21@	February 28, 2009	at MWC (Air Force)	10.	Carlos Salcido	47.18 @	2020

<b>600 METERS - INDIVIDUAL</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>600 METERS - PERFORMANCES</b>		
1.	Mark Haywood	1:18.10	January 27, 2018	at New Mexico Team Invt.	1.	Mark Haywood	1:18.10	2018
2.	Max Wharton	1:18.98	February 7, 2020	at UNM Collegiate Classic	2.	Max Wharton	1:18.98	2020
3.	Jarrin Solomon	1:19.18	January 17, 2008	at Lobo Open	3.	Mark Haywood	1:19.02	2018
4.	Sam Evans	1:19.28	February 4, 2011	at UNM Classic	4.	Jarrin Solomon	1:19.18	2008
5.	Gabe Aragon	1:19.35	January 20, 2012	at Cherry & Silver Open	5.	Sam Evans	1:19.28	2011
6.	Kristian Hansen	1:19.37	February 7, 2020	at UNM Collegiate Classic	6.	Mark Haywood	1:19.31	2017
7.	Ben Parmoon	1:20.10	January 18, 2019	at MLK Invitational	7.	Gabe Aragon	1:19.35	2012
8.	Gavin Sleeter	1:20.34	January 25, 2020	at MLK Invitational	8.	Kristian Hansen	1:19.37	2020
9.	JP Cordova	1:20.59	January 20, 2012	at Cherry & Silver Open	9.	Ben Parmoon	1:20.10	2019
10.	James Senior	1:20.82	February 10, 2012	at Don Kirby Elite	10.	Gavin Sleeter	1:20.34	2020
	Chaz Lewis	1:20.82	January 24, 2015	at Lobo Open				

<b>800 METERS - INDIVIDUAL</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED</b>			<b>800 METERS - PERFORMANCES</b>		
1.	Michael Wilson	1:47.66@	February 23, 2019	at MWC (New Mexico)	1.	Michael Wilson	1:47.66@	2019
2.	Sammy Kipkurgat	1:48.13@	February 19, 1977	at Idaho State	2.	Sammy Kipkurgat	1:48.13@	1977
3.	Josh Kerr	1:48.26@	January 20, 2018	Dr. Martin Luther King Invt (UNM)	3.	Josh Kerr	1:48.26@	2018
4.	Kristian Uldbjerg Hans	1:48.95@	February 23, 2019	at MWC (New Mexico)	4.	Kristian Uldbjerg Hans	1:48.95@	2019
5.	Gabe Aragon	1:49.37@	February 10, 2012	at Don Kirby Elite	5.	Michael Wilson	1:49.08@	2018
6.	Elmar Engholm	1:49.42@	February 27, 2016	at MWC (UNM)	6.	Michael Wilson	1:49.17@	2019
7.	Alex Herring	1:49.50	March 1, 2013	at Notre Dame Alex Wilson	7.	Kristian Uldbjerg Hans	1:49.24@	2019
8.	Sam Evans	1:49.52@	February 11, 2011	at UNM Don Kirby	8.	Michael Wilson	1:49.33@	2019
9.	Max Wharton	1:49.66 @	February 14, 2020	at Don Kirby Elite (New Mexico)	9.	Gabe Aragon	1:49.37@	2012
10.	Gavin Sleeter	1:49.86 @	February 14, 2020	at Don Kirby Elite (New Mexico)	10.	Elmar Engholm	1:49.42@	2016

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<b>1000 METERS - INDIVIDUAL</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>1000 METERS - PERFORMANCES</b>		
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

<b>1 MILE - INDIVIDUAL</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>1 MILE - PERFORMANCES</b>		
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

<b>3000 METERS - INDIVIDUAL</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>3000 METER - PERFORMANCES</b>		
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	13:34.54@	March 14, 2014 at NCAA (Albuquerque)(actual 13:56.66)
2.	Chris Barnicle	13:43.20	March 12, 2010 at NCAA (Arkansas)
3.	Adam Bitchell	13:44.70	December 13, 2013 at Indiana University
4.	Matt Gonzales	13:45.72	March 11, 2005 at NCAA (Arkansas)
5.	Rory Fraser	13:48.24	February 12, 2010 at Washington Huskie Classic
6.	Jacob Kirwa	13:55.75@	February 26, 2010 at MWC (UNM)
7.	Mat Ashton	14:00.30	February 16, 2008 at Washington
8.	Sean Stam	14:05.07	February 8, 2013 at Washington Husky Classic
9.	Ben Ortega	14:07.97@	February 24, 2005 at MWC (AirF)
10.	Keith Gerrard	14:09.31	February 11, 2011 at Washington Husky Classic

**5000 METERS- PERFORMANCES**

1.	Luke Caldwell	13:34.54@	2014
2.	Luke Caldwell	13:40.39	2013
3.	Luke Caldwell	13:42.50	2014
4.	Chris Barnicle	13:43.20	2010
5.	Adam Bitchell	13:44.70	2013
6.	Matt Gonzales	13:45.72	2005
7.	Luke Caldwell	13:46.44	2013
8.	Chris Barnicle	13:47.12	2010
9.	Rory Fraser	13:48.24	2010
10.	Matt Gonzales	13:49.06	2005

**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.	Ben Parmoon, Jay Griffin IV, Gavin Sleeter, Carlos Salcido	3:12.12@
4.	Mike Servizio, Pete Serna, Jeff Wood, Ibrahim Hussein	3:12.27@
5.	Carlos Salcido, Ben Parmoon, Isaac Cole, Jameel Austin	3:12.36@
6.	Isaac Gonzales, Ben Parmoon, Mark Haywood, Carlos Salcido	3:12.62@
7.	Ben Parmoon, Alejandro Goldston, Jay Griffin IV, Carlos Salcido	3:12.79@
8.	Fred James, Matt Henry, Elliott Skinner, Michael Solomon	3:13.08@
9.	Alejandro Goldston, Ben Parmoon, Jameel Austin, Carlos Salcido	3:13.41@
10.	Jarrin Solomon, Phil Reid, Dominic Roberts, Ryan Steadman	3:13.64@

**WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED**

February 25, 2017 at MWC (NewMexico)
February 11, 2017 at Don Kirby Elite
February 29, 2020 at MWC (New Mexico)
February 12, 1983 at N. Arizona
January 19, 2019 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Invt. (UNM)
January 20, 2018 Dr. Martin Luther King Invt (UNM)
February 8, 2020 at UNM Collegiate Classic
February 9, 1974 at Idaho State
January 25, 2020 at MLK Invitational
February 28, 2009 at MWC (Air Force)

**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.	Shadrick Kiptoo-Biwott, Randle McCain, Cameron Clark, Matt Gonzales	9:45.96@
10.	David Bishop, Thomas Trujillo, Raffi Cote, Ross Millington	9:46.21

**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

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

**WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

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

**LONG JUMP WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

1.	Kendall Spencer	26' 3 1/2"	March 9, 2012 at NCAA Championship (BoiseSt)
2.	Dwayne Rudd	25' 7 1/4"	February 5, 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.	Tanner Battikha	24' 11 1/4"	February 28, 2020 at MWC (New Mexico)
9.	Fidelis Ndyabagye	24' 10"	February 22, 1985 at WAC (New Mexico)
10.	Chuck Steffes	24' 8"	February 18, 1972 at WAC (Salt Lake City)

**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 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

**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	53' 3"	1983
6.	Dwayne Rudd	52' 6 1/2"	1983
7.	Dwayne Rudd	52' 5 1/2"	1983
8.	Floyd Ross	52' 4 3/4"	2013
9.	Dwayne Rudd	52' 3 1/4"	1984
10.	Chuck Steffes	52' 1 1/2"	1972
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<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	Django Lovett	7' 2 1/2"	2014
	Mike Foster	7' 1 1/2"	1985 at New Mexico	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	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	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 3/4"	February 8, 1991 at Nebraska	1. Simon Arkell	18' 1 3/4"	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 Mackel	17' 7 1/4"	2006
7.	Dan Holton	16' 9 1/2"	February 22, 1991 at WAC (Air Force)	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 Barkeremeyer	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 Barkeremeyer	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 Barkeremeyer	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"	February 23, 1990 at WAC (Air Force)	1. Darren Crawford	65' 6 3/4"	1990
2.	Matthew Henry-Marsha	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-Marsh	60' 3"	2011
4.	Tom Ferrier	57' 7"	1984 at Air Force	4. Matthew Henry-Marsh	60' 3"	2011
5.	Steve Dunbar	56' 4"	February 6, 1999 at Northern Arizona	5. Matthew Henry-Marsh	60' 1 1/4"	2011
6.	Jason Barkeremeyer	52' 4"	February 26, 2004 at MWC (Air Force)	6. Matthew Henry-Marsh	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-Marsh	58' 3 1/4"	2011
9.	Brad Maestas	49' 3/4"	January 15, 2011 at UNM Lobo Open	9. Matthew Henry-Marsh	58' 3"	2011
10.	Matt Kraft	47' 7 1/4"	February 21, 2002 at Air Force	10. Matthew Henry-Marsh	58' 1/2"	2011

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

## ALL TIME TOP 10 PERFORMERS & PERFORMANCES REVISED February 29, 2020

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

600 METERS - INDIVIDUAL		WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED	600 METERS - PERFORMANCES	
1.	Zoe Howell	1:32.90	February 14, 2015 at Don Kirby Elite	1. Zoe Howell 1:32.90 2015
2.	Sophie Connor	1:33.06	January 24, 2015 at Lobo Open	2. Sophie Connor 1:33.06 2015
3.	Josephine Moultrie	1:33.21	January 27, 2012 at UNM Invitational	3. Josephine Moultrie 1:33.21 2012
4.	Hannah Riker-Urrutia	1:33.50	February 10, 2017 at Don Kirby Elite	4. Zoe Howell 1:33.23 2015
5.	Elise Thorne	1:33.98	February 7, 2020 at UNM Collegiate Classic	5. Hannah Riker-Urrui 1:33.50 2017
6.	Shirley Pitts	1:34.02	January 22, 2011 at UNM Invitational	6. Elise Thorne 1:33.98 2020
7.	Larimar Rodriguez	1:34.39	January 26, 2019 at UNM Team Invitational	7. Shirley Pitts 1:34.02 2011
8.	Steffi Jones	1:34.97	January 26, 2019 at UNM Team Invitational	8. Zoe Howell 1:34.02 2016
9.	Andrea Benites	1:37.65	February 1, 2020 at New Mexico Team Invitational	9. Zoe Howell 1:34.03 2016
10.	Regina Dramiga	1:37.84h	January 27, 1979 at New Mexico Lobo Invt.	10. Larimar Rodriguez 1:34.39 2018
				Larimar Rodriguez 1:34.39 2019

800 METERS - INDIVIDUAL		WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED	800 METERS - PERFORMANCES	
1.	Sophie Connor	2:05.84@	February 25, 2017 at MWC (NewMexico)(raw 2:06.55)	1. Sophie Connor 2:05.84@ 2017
2.	Sammy Silva	2:08.14@	January 31, 2015 at UNM Team Invt (2:08.86raw)	2. Sophie Connor 2:07.71@ 2016
3.	Josephine Moultrie	2:08.55@	February 25, 2012 at MWC (New Mexico)	3. Sammy Silva 2:08.14@ 2015
4.	Sue Vigil	2:08.69	February, 1979 at LSU Invitational (2:09.3yh)	4. Sophie Connor 2:08.20@ 2015
5.	Kieran Casey	2:09.19@	February 3, 2018 at New Mexico Class (raw2:09.92)	5. Josephine Moultrie 2:08.55@ 2012
6.	Charlotte Arter	2:09.32@	January 18, 2014 at Lobo Collegiate (2:10.05-raw)	6. Sue Vigil 2:08.69 1979
7.	Chloe Anderson	2:09.33@	January 18, 2014 at Lobo Collegiate(2:10.06-raw)	7. Sophie Connor 2:08.83@ 2017
8.	Adva Cohen	2:09.37@	February 2, 2019 New Mexico Classic (raw 2:10.10)	8. Kieran Casey 2:09.19@ 2018
9.	Elise Thorne	2:09.79 @	February 14, 2020 Don Kirby Elite (raw 2:10.53)	9. Josephine Moultrie 2:09.27@ 2012
10.	Emily Hosker-Thornhill	2:11.20@	February 6, 2016 at New Mexico Classic(raw2:11.94)	Sophie Connor 2:09.27@ 2016

1 MILE - INDIVIDUAL		WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED	1 MILE - PERFORMANCES	
1.	Weini Kelati	4:31.70@	February 23, 2019 at MWC (UNM) (raw 4:37.75)	1. Weini Kelati 4:31.70@ 2019
2.	Sammy Silva	4:33.48@	February 14, 2015 at Don Kirby Elite(raw4:39.57)	2. Weini Kelati 4:32.66@ 2020
3.	Ednah Kurgat	4:35.29@	January 20, 2018 Dr. Martin Luther King Invt (UNM)	3. Weini Kelati 4:33.34@ 2019
4.	Sophie Connor	4:36.37@	February 13, 2016 at Don Kirby Elite(raw4:42.53)	4. Sammy Silva 4:33.48@ 2015
5.	Josephine Moultrie	4:36.59	February 8, 2013 at Washington Husky Classic	5. Ednah Kurgat 4:35.29@ 2018
6.	Charlotte Arter	4:38.20@	February 1, 2014 at UNM Team Invt (4:44.40-raw)	6. Sammy Silva 4:35.44 2015
7.	Calli Thackery	4:39.32@	January 30, 2016 at UNM Team Invt(raw4:45.54)	7. Weini Kelati 4:36.11@ 2019
8.	Adva Cohen	4:39.75@	February 2, 2019 New Mexico Team Invt (raw4:45.98)	8. Sophie Connor 4:36.37@ 2016
9.	Alondran NegronTexidor	4:40.39@	February 1, 2020 at UNM TeamInvt (raw 4:46.63)	9. Josephine Moultrie 4:36.59 2013
10.	Emily Martin	4:40.90@	February 1, 2020 at UNM TeamInvt (raw 4:47.15))	10. Sammy Silva 4:36.79 2015

3000 METERS - INDIVIDUAL		WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED	3000 METER - PERFORMANCES	
1.	Weini Kelati	8:53.98	February 9, 2019 at Millrose Games (Armory)	1. Weini Kelati 8:53.98 2019
2.	Ednah Kurgat	8:57.47	February 10, 2018 at Washington Husky Classic	2. Weini Kelati 8:54.66 2020
3.	Calli Thackery	9:03.59	February 13, 2016 at Washington Husky Classic	3. Ednah Kurgat 8:57.47 2018
4.	Josephine Moultrie	9:06.35	January 26, 2013 at Washington Invitational	4. Weini Kelati 8:59.77@ 2018
5.	Hannah Nuttall	9:07.64	February 8, 2019 at Washington Husky Classic	5. Ednah Kurgat 8:59.78 2019
6.	Charlotte Prouse	9:00.00@	February 23, 2019 at MWC (UNM) (raw 9:13.64))	6. Charlotte Prouse 9:00.00@ 2019
7.	Adva Cohen	9:05.04@	February 23, 2019 at MWC (UNM) (raw 9:18.81)	7. Weini Kelati 9:02.44 2019
8.	Emily Martin	9:13.73 @	February 29, 2020 at MWC (New Mexico) (raw 9:27.71)	8. Weini Kelati 9:03.51 2018
9.	Gracelyn Larkin	9:17.00 @	February 29, 2020 at MWC (New Mexico) (raw 9:31.06)	9. Calli Thackery 9:03.59 2016
10.	Ruth Senior	9:17.09@	January 29, 2011 at UNM Invt. (raw - 9:31.16)	10. Ednah Kurgat 9:03.81 2018

5000 METERS - INDIVIDUAL		WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED	5000 METERS- PERFORMANCES	
1.	Weini Kelati	15:14.71	December 7, 2019 at Boston University	1. Weini Kelati 15:14.71 2019
2.	Ednah Kurgat	15:14.78	December 1, 2018 at Boston University	2. Ednah Kurgat 15:14.78 2018
3.	Charlotte Prouse	15:26.01	December 1, 2018 at Boston University	3. Weini Kelati 15:15.24 2018
4.	Adva Cohen	15:42.85	December 1, 2018 at Boston University	4. Ednah Kurgat 15:19.03 2017
5.	Alice Wright	15:46.85	December 2, 2017 at Boston University	5. Charlotte Prouse 15:26.01 2018
6.	Emily Martin	15:52.37	December 7, 2019 at Boston University	6. Weini Kelati 15:32.95 2019
7.	Natalie Gray	15:54.29	February 11, 2011 at Washington Husky Classic	7. Weini Kelati 15:37.03 2017
8.	Sarah Waldron	15:59.93	March 3, 2012 at Alex Wilson Invt (Notre Dame)	8. Ednah Kurgat 15:39.04 2019
9.	Ruth Senior	16:02.38	February 11, 2011 at Washington Husky Classic	9. Charlotte Prouse 15:39.04 2019
10.	Kendra Schaaf	16:21.71	February 9, 2013 at Washington Husky Classic	10. Adva Cohen 15:42.85 2018

**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@

**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)

**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.	Adva Cohen, Abby Bendle, Elise Thorner, Weini Kelati	11:02.10 @
5.	Kieran Casey, Shalom Keller, Alondra Negron Texidor, Charlotte Prouse	11:13.21
6.	Tamara Armoush, Holly VanGrinsven, Sophie Connor, Alice Wright	11:17.98
7.	Sophie Connor, Larimar Rodriguez, Hannah Riker-Urrutia, Calli Thackery	11:18.61@
8.	Weini Kelati, Larimar Rodriguez, Kieran Casey, Ednah Kurgat	11:18.98@
9.	Emily Hosker-Thornhill, Holly VanGrinsven, Zoe Howell, Calli Thackery	11:30.67
10.	Kirstey Milner, Kim Perkins, Alexa Darling, Ruth Senior	11:34.71@

**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  
 February 27, 2020 at MWC (New Mexico)(raw11:12.27)  
 March 9, 2018 at NCAA Championship (Texas A&M)  
 March 13, 2015 at NCAA Championship (Arkansas)  
 February 23, 2017 at MWC (NewMexico) (raw 11:29.04)  
 February 21, 2019 at MWC (UNM) (raw 11:29.42)  
 March 11, 2016 at NCAA Championship (Birmingham)  
 February 25, 2011 at MWC(UNM) (raw 11:45.39)

**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.	Heidi 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)

**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****WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

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
	YeshemabetTurner	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.

**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****WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

1.	Jannell Hadnot	43' 6"	February 4, 2017 at New Mexico Classic
2.	Deanna Young	43' 2 1/2"	February 26, 2011 at MWC (New Mexico)
3.	Lavern Clarke	42' 3 1/4"	February 24, 1990 at Northern Arizona
4.	Aasha Marler	42' 1 1/2"	February 28, 2015 at MWC (New Mexico)
5.	Monique Harris	41' 9 3/4"	February 2, 2002 at Nevada
6.	Yeshemabet Turner	41' 2 1/2"	February 15, 2014 at Don Kirby Elite
7.	Cathilee Mullings	40' 6 3/4"	February 23, 2019 at MWC (New Mexico)
8.	Diamond Black	40' 6 1/4"	February 29, 2020 at MWC (New Mexico)
9.	Hagit Salomon	40' 3/4"	February 9, 2007 at New Mexico
10.	Susanna Orvainen	39' 5"	February 22, 1996 at WAC (Air Force)

**TRIPLE JUMP - PERFORMANCES**

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

<b>HIGH JUMP</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>HIGH JUMP - PERFORMANCES</b>		
1.	Ada'ora Chigbo	5' 11 1/4"	February 23, 2018	at MWC (New Mexico)	1.	Ada'ora Chigbo	5' 11 1/4"	2018
2.	Margaret Metcalf	5' 11"	1979		2.	Margaret Metcalf	5' 11"	1979
3.	Tiyana Peters	5' 10"	February 16, 2007	at New Mexico	3.	Ada'ora Chigbo	5' 10 3/4"	2018
4.	Sandy Fortner	5' 9 1/4"	February 25, 2010	at MWC Pent. (New Mexico)	4.	Ada'ora Chigbo	5' 10 1/2"	2019
5.	Aura Cook	5' 8 3/4"	February 26, 1993	at WAC (Air Force)		Margaret Metcalf	5' 10 1/2"	1980
	Samantha Bowe	5' 8 3/4"	January 24, 2014	at C&S Pentathlon	5.	Tiyana Peters	5' 10"	2007
	Jamari Drake	5' 8 3/4"	February 29, 2020	at MWC (New Mexico)		Tiyana Peters	5' 10"	2007
8.	Khristina Curtis	5' 7 3/4"	February 23, 2006	at MWC (New Mexico)		Margaret Metcalf	5' 10"	1979
9.	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		Ada'ora Chigbo	5' 10"	2020
	Shannon Fritz	5' 7 1/4"	February 2, 2018	at New Mexico Classic				

<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.	Shannon Fritz	12' 8"	February 13, 2020	at Don Kirby Elite		Annie Stirling	13' 2 1/4"	2014
9.	Nathalie Busk	12' 7 1/2"	February 2, 2013	at UNM Classic		Annie Stirling	13' 2 1/4"	2015
10.	Emily Heisler	12' 6 1/4"	March 1, 2014	at MWC (Air Force)	5.	Whitney Johnson	13' 1 3/4"	2006
						Whitney Johnson	13' 1 3/4"	2006
						Margo Tucker	13' 1 3/4"	2014

<b>SHOT PUT</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>SHOT PUT - PERFORMANCES</b>		
1.	Amanda Barnes	49' 4 1/2"	February 24, 2005	at MWC (Air Force)	1.	Amanda Barnes	49' 4 1/2"	2005
2.	Myra Smith	46' 11"	February 29, 1992	at WAC (Air Force)	2.	Amanda Barnes	49' 3 1/2"	2004
3.	Briana Paxton	46' 3 1/4"	February 29, 2008	at MWC (Air Force)	3.	Amanda Barnes	49' 2 1/2"	2005
4.	Allison Mady	45' 6 1/4"	February 23, 2019	at MWC (New Mexico)	4.	Amanda Barnes	48' 11"	2005
5.	Sandy Fortner	44' 8 3/4"	February 5, 2010	at UNM Combined Event	5.	Amanda Barnes	48' 7 1/2"	2005
6.	Terry Helleck	43' 7"	March 7, 1980	at AIAW (Missouri)	6.	Amanda Barnes	48' 7 1/4"	2005
7.	Bobbi Hall	43' 0"	February 21, 2002	at MWC (Air Force)	7.	Amanda Barnes	48' 2"	2005
8.	Lynn Keck	41' 11"	January 28, 1984		8.	Amanda Barnes	47' 8"	2005
9.	Samantha Bowe	41' 7 1/4"	February 27, 2014	at MWC Pentathlon (Air Force)	9.	Amanda Barnes	47' 4 1/2"	2005
10.	Sarah Swartwood	41' 3 3/4"	February 22, 2007	at MWC (New Mexico)	10.	Amanda Barnes	47' 1/4"	2003

<b>35 LB. WEIGHT THROW</b>			<b>WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED</b>			<b>35 LB. WEIGHT - PERFORMANCES</b>		
1.	Amaris Blount	63' 6 3/4"	February 24, 2017	at MWC (New Mexico)	1.	Amaris Blount	63' 6 3/4"	2017
2.	Amanda Barnes	60' 10 3/4"	February 24, 2005	at MWC (Air Force)	2.	Amaris Blount	61' 3/4"	2017
3.	Jamie Fishencord	55' 1"	February 24, 2005	at MWC (Air Force)	3.	Amanda Barnes	60' 10 3/4"	2005
4.	Briana Paxton	48' 10"	February 28, 2008	at MWC (Air Force)	4.	Amaris Blount	60' 3 3/4"	2017
5.	Tami Williams	47' 11"	February 26, 2010	at MWC (New Mexico)	5.	Amaris Blount	60' 1/4"	2017
6.	Sarah Swartwood	47' 6 1/2"	February 7, 2009	at New Mexico	6.	Amaris Blount	59' 10 1/2"	2017
7.	Chelsea Stephens	47' 1 1/2"	February 22, 1996	at WAC (Air Force)	7.	Amaris Blount	59' 5"	2017
8.	Allison Mady	46' 3 1/4"	January 27, 2018	at New Mexico Team Invt.	8.	Amaris Blount	59' 0"	2017
9.	Erin Manning	42' 9 1/2"	February 10, 2007	at New Mexico	9.	Amaris Blount	58' 8 3/4"	2017
10.	Vanessa Frangos	41' 10 1/2"	February 23, 2006	at MWC (New Mexico)	10.	Amaris Blount	58' 8 1/2"	2017

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

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

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

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



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

# University of New Mexico Men's Outdoor Track & Field

## All Time Top 10 Performers & Performances (Revised, June 9, 2019)

100 METER - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED		100 METER - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Beejay Lee	10.28 (+1.3)	June 6, 2012	at NCAA Championship (Drake)	1.	Beejay Lee	10.28 (+1.3) 2012
2.	Gabriel Okon	10.29@	May 9, 1987	at UTEP (raw 10.27)	2.	Gabriel Okon	10.29@ 1987
3.	Lamaar Thomas	10.36@(+1.4)	May 15, 2010	at MWC (New Mexico) (raw 10.3)	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)	5.	Lamaar Thomas	10.36@(+1.4) 2010
6.	Scott Bajere	10.51 (+0.3)	May 15, 2015	at MWC (San Diego State)	6.	Beejay Lee	10.38 (+0.9) 2012
	Kevin Evans	10.51@	1979		7.	Lamaar Thomas	10.41 (+1.4) 2010
8.	Quincy Wright	10.53@ (-0.3)	May 18, 2002	at MWC (Air Force) (raw 10.47)	8.	Dwayne Rudd	10.44 1984
9.	Bernie Rivers	10.54yh	June 26, 1964	at AAU Champ. (New Brunswick, NJ)	9.	Gabriel Okon	10.44h 1986
10.	Ridge Jones	10.56 (+0.6)	May 1, 2016	at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invitat	10.	Jermaine McQueen	10.46 (+1.1) 2009
	Aaron Brack	10.56@ (+0.8)	May 12, 2006	at MWC (BYU) (raw 10.53)			

110 METER HURDLE - IND.			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED		110 METER HURDLE-PERFORMANCES		
1.	Fatweil Kimaiyo	13.68 (+2.0)	June 1, 1978	at NCAA Championships (Oregon)	1.	Fatweil Kimaiyo	13.68 1978
2.	Willie Goldsmith	13.80	1985		2.	Fatweil Kimaiyo	13.70 1977
3.	Shawn Taylor	14.07@	1987		3.	Willie Goldsmith	13.80 1985
4.	Kwane Stewart	14.18@ (+1.4)	May 1, 1993	at UNM (Don Kirby) (14.14 raw)	4.	Willie Goldsmith	13.97 1986
5.	Chris Barela	14.25@	May 12, 1988	at New Mexico (14.22 raw)	5.	Shawn Taylor	14.07@ 1987
6.	De'Vron Walker	14.32 (-1.2)	April 20, 2012	at Mt. SAC Relays (Walnut, CA)	6.	Kwane Stewart	14.18@ 1993
7.	Marlon Gates	14.42@	1975		7.	Shawn Taylor	14.20 1988
8.	Chris Garofola	14.48 (+2.0)	May 12, 2004	at MWC (UNLV)	8.	Shawn Taylor	14.21 1988
9.	Trini Avila	14.56@	1988		9.	Chris Barela	14.25@ 1988
10.	Brian Wilson	14.74@	May 14, 2011	at MWC (Colorado State) (raw 14.7)	10.	Kwane Stewart	14.27 1992
						Kwane Stewart	14.29 1993

200 METER - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED		200 METER - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Gabriel Okon	20.44h(+1.1)	April 18, 1987	at New Mexico (raw 20.2)	1.	Gabriel Okon	20.44h (+1.1) 1987
2.	Carlos Salcido	20.87@(+0.8)	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 20.9)	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@ (-0.8)	May 5, 2018	at Texas Tech Masked Rider Open	7.	Ahmed Raji	20.95@ 2003
8.	Allan Hamilton	21.21@ (+0.4)	May 1, 2015	at UTEP		Jermaine McQueen	20.95@ (0.0) 2009
9.	Chris Garofola	21.35	April 24, 2004	at UC-San Diego Triton	8.	Larry Davis	20.96 (+1.4) 2001
10.	David Lloyd	21.41	April 12, 2002	at Mesa Classic	9.	Carlos Salcido	21.01@(+1.5) 2017

400 METER HURDLES - IND.			WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED		400 METER HURDLE - PERFORMANCE		
1.	Dick Howard	49.84	September 2, 1960	at Rome Olympics (49.7h)	1.	Dick Howard	49.84 1960
2.	Fatweil Kimaiyo	50.15	April, 1978	at Texas Relays	2.	Dick Howard	49.94 1960
3.	Chaz Lewis	50.55	May 30, 2014	at NCAA Regionals (Arkansas)	3.	Fatweil Kimaiyo	50.15 1978
4.	Mel Powers	50.57	May 8, 1976	at WAC Championship (Arizona)	4.	Fatweil Kimaiyo	50.22 1978
5.	David Lloyd	50.75@	March 30, 2002	at UTEP	5.	Chaz Lewis	50.55 2014
6.	Silver Ayoo	51.17	1980	at Texas Relays	6.	Mel Powers	50.57 1976
7.	Bobby Lewis	51.34h	1985		7.	Fatweil Kimaiyo	50.65 1978
8.	Daniel Dramiga	51.94h	1985		8.	Fatweil Kimaiyo	50.68 1978
9.	Yusuf Muhammad	52.12@	May 14, 2011	@ MWC Champ (CSU) (52.01 raw)	9.	David Lloyd	50.75@ 2002
10.	Mustafa Mudada	52.21@	April 4, 2015	at Don Kirby Tailwind (UNM)	10.	David Lloyd	50.76@ 2002

400 METER - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED		400 METER - PERFORMANCES		
1.	Michael Solomon	45.77	June 3, 1976	at NCAA Championship (Philadelphia)	1.	Michael Solomon	45.77 1976
2.	Jarrin Solomon	45.89@	May 16, 2009	at MWC (Wyoming) (raw time 45.8)	2.	Michael Solomon	45.84 1977
3.	Carlos Salcido	45.99	May 24, 2018	at NCAA First-Round, Sacramento	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

**4 x 100 METER RELAY (400 METER RELAY)**

- Allan Hamilton, Scott Bajere, Carlos Salcido, Ridge Jones
- Thomas Trujillo, Jarrin Solomon, Phil Reid, Jermaine McQueen
- Allan Hamilton, Ridge Jones, Carlos Wiggins, Scott Bajere
- Thomas Trujillo, Derek Montoya, De'Vron Walker, Lamaar Thomas
- Allan Hamilton, Scott Bajere, Carlos Salcido, Ridge Jones
- Beau Clifton, Alejandro Goldston, Carlos Salcido, Jay Griffin
- Allan Hamilton, Ridge Jones, Carlos Wiggins, Scott Bajere
- Chris Garofola, David Lloyd, Rashawn Jackson, Ahmed Raji
- Allan Hamilton, Ridge Jones, Carlos Wiggins, Scott Bajere
- Mark Haywood, Alejandro Goldston, Carlos Salcido, Jay Griffin

**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 WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED**

- Sammy Kipkurgat 1:46.22@ May 7, 1977 at WAC Champ (BYU)(raw 1:46.6h
- Pete Serna 1:47.49@ May 7, 1983 at WAC (BYU) (raw 1:48.02)
- Josh Kerr 1:47.51@ May 13, 2017 at MWC (Utah State) (raw 1:48.0
- Jeremiah Ongwae 1:47.58 May 12, 1979 at Cal Modesto Relays
- Jim Dupree 1:47.64 July 2, 1960 at US Olympic Trials (Stanford) (1:47.5hr
- Peter Callahan 1:48.14@ April 10, 2015 at New Mexico Quad (raw 1:48.7
- Mark Romero 1:48.15 May 7, 1977 at WAC Champ. (BYU) (raw 1:48.7
- Richie Martinez 1:48.16 1987
- Michael Wilson 1:48.35 April 20, 2018 at Bryan Clay Invitational
- Kristian UlbjergHar 1:48.45 April 19, 2019 at Bryan Clay Invitational

**800 METER - PERFORMANCES**

- Sammy Kipkurgat 1:46.02@ 1977
- Sammy Kipkurgat 1:46.54h 1977
- Sammy Kipkurgat 1:46.56 1977
- Sammy Kipkurgat 1:46.64 1978
- Pete Serna 1:47.49@ 1983
- Josh Kerr 1:47.51@ 2017
- Jeremiah Ongwae 1:47.58 1979
- Jim Dupree 1:47.64 1960
- Sammy Kipkurgat 1:47.83 1977
- Sammy Kipkurgat 1:47.97 1978

**1500 METER - INDIVIDUAL WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED**

- Josh Kerr 3:35.01 April 20, 2018 at Bryan Clay Invitational
- Lee Emanuel 3:37.25 May 2, 2009 at Stanford Invitational
- Kipsubi Koskei 3:38.66@ 1979
- Peter Callahan 3:39.90 June 14, 2014 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)
- Sammy Kipkurgat 3:40.87@ 1977
- David Bishop 3:41.12 April 15, 2011 at Mt. Sac Relays
- Greg Keith 3:41.44@ May 10, 1986 at WAC Champ (BYU) (raw 3:45.
- Ross Millington 3:42.15@ May 15, 2010 at MWC (New Mexico)(raw 3:47.
- Elmar Engholm 3:42.26 May 2, 2015 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
- Richie Martinez 3:42.64h 1986

**1500 METER - PERFORMANCES**

- Josh Kerr 3:35.01 2018
- Josh Kerr 3:35.99 2017
- Lee Emanuel 3:37.25 2009
- Lee Emanuel 3:37.99 2009
- Kipsubi Koskei 3:38.66@ 1979
- Lee Emanuel 3:38.79 2010
- Lee Emanuel 3:38.81 2010
- Kipsubi Koskei 3:38.87@ 1979
- Kipsubi Koskei 3:39.64 1979
- Lee Emanuel 3:39.66 2009

**4 x 400 RELAY (1600 METER)**

- Jeremiah Ongwae, Charles Dramiga, Sammy Kipkurgat, Michael Solomon 3:05.00@
- Art Carter, Rene Matson, Bernie Rivers, Ken Head 3:06.09@
- Art Carter, Joe Garcia, Ed Lloyd, Adolph Plummer 3:07.18
- Bernie Rivers, Steve Caminiti, Ken Head, Rene Matson 3:07.65
- Ed Lloyd, Joe Garcia, Jim Stewart, Adolph Plummer 3:07.84
- Rene Matson, Jim Singer, Art Carter, Ken Head 3:08.44
- Art Baxter, Rene Matson, Clark Mitchell, Ken Head 3:08.64
- Art Carter, Rene Matson, Hiram Carroll, Ken Head 3:08.74
- Jim Stewart, Jim Dupree, Adolph Plummer, Dick Howard 3:08.94
- 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/TexW (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 WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

- Harrison Koroso 8:33.34h April 2, 1977 at Texas Relays
- Ibrahim Hussein 8:35.54h April 28, 1984 at Mt. Sac Relays
- Elmar Engholm 8:37.44 June 8, 2016 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)
- Tom Glass 8:38.64h 1986
- Jay Miller 8:44.74h April 4, 1975 at Texas Relays
- Graham Thomas 8:48.07 May 1, 2016 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
- Adrian DeWindt 8:50.14h August 10, 1968 at Walnut, CA
- Web Loudat 8:54.70@ June 16, 1967 at NCAA Champ (BYU) (raw 9:0
- Jonny Glen 8:56.82 April 20, 2018 at Bryan Clay Invitational
- Alex Willis 8:59.84 May 1, 2011 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.

**3000m STEEPLE - PERFORMANCES**

- Harrison Koroso 8:33.34h 1977
- Harrison Koroso 8:33.74h 1978
- Harrison Koroso 8:34.54h 1977
- Elmar Engholm 8:37.44 2016
- Ibrahim Hussein 8:37.77 1983
- Ibrahim Hussein 8:38.05 1983
- Harrison Koroso 8:38.44h 1977
- Tom Glass 8:38.64h 1986
- Elmar Engholm 8:40.03 2016
- Ibrahim Hussein 8:41.20@ 1982

**5000 METER - INDIVIDUAL WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

- Luke Caldwell 13:29.94 April 28, 2013 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invt.
- Lee Emanuel 13:31.56 April 16, 2010 at Mt. Sac Relays
- Matt Gonzales 13:35.59 May 30, 2004 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Open
- Chris Barnicle 13:36.02 April 16, 2010 at Mt. Sac Relays
- Ross Millington 13:36.39 May 28, 2011 at NCAA West Regional (Oregon)
- Rory Fraser 13:39.37 April 14, 2011 at Mt. Sac Relays
- Ibrahim Kivina 13:39.45 April 28, 1984 at Mt. Sac Relays
- Nicholas Kipruto 13:41.90 May 28, 2011 at NCAA West Regional (Oregon)
- Bill Mangan 13:44.24h March 20, 1986 at Cal St LA
- Ibrahim Hussien 13:45.84h 1984

**5000 METER - PERFORMANCES**

- Luke Caldwell 13:29.94 2013
- Lee Emanuel 13:31.56 2010
- Luke Caldwell 13:33.28 2014
- Matt Gonzales 13:35.59 2004
- Chris Barnicle 13:36.02 2010
- Ross Millington 13:36.39 2011
- Rory Fraser 13:39.37 2011
- Rory Fraser 13:39.40 2011
- Ibrahim Kivina 13:39.45 1984
- 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 Invitat	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 Invitat	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 Invitat	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.	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 Me	3.	Clarence Robinson	26'4"	1966				
4.	Allan Hamilton	25'10 1/4"+0.	April 15, 2016 at Bryan Clay Invt., (Azusa Paci	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.	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)	8.	Clarence Robinson	25'10"	1965				
9.	Ira Robinson	25'5 1/4"	May, 1966 at New Mexico (AAU Championship)	9.	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" (+1.5)	May 27, 2017 at NCAA Regional (Austin, Texa	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				
7.	Art Baxter	52'8"	May 19, 1967 at UNM (WAC)	7.	Mikael Bernhardt	53'1"	1975				
8.	Warrick Campbell	51'1 3/4"+1.	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 Aphane	50'3 1/2"+0.	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				
4.	Django Lovett	7'1 3/4"	May 13, 2011 at MWC Championship (ColoradoSt)	4.	Ivar Hella	7'1 3/4"	1992				
5.	Mike Foster	7'1 1/2"	1985	5.	Django Lovett	7'1 3/4"	2011				
6.	Ingemar Nyman	7'1"	March 25, 1972 at New Mexico vs. Colorado	6.	Ivar Hella	7'1 1/2"	1989				
7.	Kimani Harper	7'1/2"	May 18, 1994 at WAC (Fresno State)	7.	Mike Foster	7'1 1/2"	1985				
8.	Vic Del Frate	6'11 1/2"	1988	8.	Django Lovett	7'1 1/2"	2012				
9.	Brent Dionisio	6'11 1/2"	May 12, 2018 at MWC (Fresno State)	9.	Ingemar Nyman	7'1"	1972				
10.	Hank Baskett	6'11"	May 14, 2004 at MWC (UNLV)	10.	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				
3.	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	6.	Robert Caldwell	18'1"	2008				
7.	Rob Warensjo	16'8 3/4"	May 11, 2013 at MWC Championship (UNLV)	7.	Simon Arkell	18'1/2"	1990				
8.	Randy Bryant	16'6"	April 2, 1988 at New Mexico	8.	Simon Arkell	18'1/2"	1991				
9.	Marty Niebauer	16'6"	1982	9.	Simon Arkell	17'10 1/4"	1989				
10.	John Mattinson	16'5 1/2"	May 7, 1988 at WAC (BYU)	10.	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 Chri	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				
8.	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				

DISCUS - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			DISCUS - PERFORMANCES		
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	

JAVELIN (NEW - FROM 1986 TO THE PRESENT) - INDIVIDUAL			JAVELIN (NEW) - PERFORMANCES				
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 UC-San Diego Triton Invitati	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

HAMMER - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED			HAMMER - PERFORMANCES		
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-Marsha	186' 9"	April 30, 2011 at Steve Scott/Cal-Irvine Invitai	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	

DECATHLON - INDIVIDUAL			WHERE PERFORMANCES HAPPENED		
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	May 8-9, 1987 WAC Championship (UTEP)		
4.	Richard York	7513	May 9-10, 2012 at MWC (AF)	(11.01-23' 4 1/2"-40' 1 1/4"-6' 5"-49.33-15.27-123' 0"-14' 11"-185' 10"-4:39.02)	
5.	Mark Johnson	7325	May 13, 2004 at MWC (UNLV)	(11.22 - 22' 7 3/4" - 41' 8" - 6' 7" - 50.47 - ??????????????)	
6.	Dan Feltman	7278	April 14, 2005 at Mt. Sac Relays	(11.33-22' 5 3/4"-45' 10 1/2"-5' 10 3/4"-50.24-15.50-125' 4"-15' 1"-189' 6"-4:46.29)	
7.	Daniel Lam	7277	May 10-11, 2017 at MWC (Utah St)	(11.26-23' 7 1/2" - 42' 3/4" - 6' 3 1/4"-50.71-15.32-124' 9" - 16' 3/4" - 159' 10" - 4:59.09)	
8.	Camillo Dunninger	7269	May 8-9, 2019 at MWC (Fresno St)	(11.27-23' 0"-40' 4"-6' 1 1/2"-52.24-15.36-128' 1"-14' 7 1/4"-197' 9"-4:38.91)	
9.	H.R. McAdams	6922	March 19, 1988 at Occidental		
10.	Frank Joseph	6837	1974		

# University of New Mexico Women's Outdoor Track & Field

## All Time Top 10 Performers & Performances (REVISED June 9, 2019)

### 100 METERS - INDIVIDUAL      WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED

1. Barbara Bell	11.52 (+1.73)	May 28, 1984 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)
2. Michelle Matthias	11.58@ (+2.0)	May 8, 1981 AIAW Intermountain (WeberSt)(raw 11.55)
3. Natanya Jones	11.63@ (+2.0)	May 18, 1990 at WAC (Colorado State)(11.61 raw)
4. Amanda Fields	11.67 (+2.0)	May 28, 1981 at AIAW Championship (Texas)
5. Pam Posey	11.68 (+2.0)	May 1, 1987
6. Terrian Florence	11.71@ (+2.0)	May 18, 1990 at WAC (Colorado State)(11.69 raw)
7. Kristian Matison	11.79@ (+2.0)	May 13, 2006 at MWC (BYU) (11.76 raw)
8. Adwoa Gyasi-Nmako	11.81@ (+0.5)	May 5, 2000 at New Mexico (Don Kirby) (raw 11.78)
9. Kayla Fisher-Taylor	11.84 (+1.0)	May 10, 2013 at MWC Prelims (UNLV)
10. Angela Whyte	11.84@ (+0.5)	May 5, 2000 at New Mexico (Don Kirby) (raw 11.81)

### 100 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 - 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 Colemar	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 Country Conference (New Mexico)

### 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 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)

### 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 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 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 - 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 Colemar	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)

### 400 HURDLES - PERFORMANCES

1. Shannon Vessup	58.10@	1984
2. Shannon Vessup	58.94	1983
3. Shannon Vessup	59.34	1984
4. Catherine McKinney	59.79	1986
5. Kim Perkins	59.88	2009
6. Kyra Mohns	59.93	2018
7. Kyra Mohns	59.97	2018
8. Catherine McKinney	60.14h	1990
9. Regina Dramiga	60.17@	1980
10. Catherine McKinney	60.26	1988

**800 METERS - INDIVIDUAL      WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

1. Susan Vigil	2:03.68	June 20, 1976 at US Olympic Trials semifinal (Oregon)
2. Regina Dramiga	2:04.17@	June 5, 1982 at NCAA Champ. (BYU) (raw 2:04.78)
3. Tecia Chemabawi	2:05.64h	April 22, 1977 at Kansas Relays
4. Sophie Connor	2:05.95	May 14, 2016 at MWC Championship (Fresno St.)
5. Cindy Ashby	2:07.29	May 13, 1978 at AIAW Inter ASU (raw 2:07.9yh)
6. Margaret Metcalf	2:07.49	1982
7. Josephine Moultrie	2:07.54	May 11, 2013 at MWC Championship (UNLV)
8. Chloe Anderson	2:08.08	March 30, 2013 at Stanford
9. Zoe Howell	2:08.34	May 1, 2016 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invnt.
10. Suzie Boast	2:08.56@	May 17, 2014 at MWC Championship (Wyoming)

**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 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 Invnt.
3. Calli Thackery	4:14.99	April 15, 2016, Bryan Clay Invnt.
4. Weini Kelati	4:16.28	April 20, 2018 at Bryan Clay Invitational
5. Charlotte Arter	4:16.94	April 19, 2013 at Mt. Sac Relays
6. Emily Hosker-Thornhill	4:17.74	June 9 2016 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)
7. Ednah Kurgat	4:18.61	April 19, 2019 at Bryan Clay Invitational
8. Courtney Frerichs	4:18.92	April 15, 2016 at Bryan Clay Invnt (Azusa Pacific)
9. Sammy Silva	4:19.80	May 31, 2014 at NCAA Regionals (Arkansas)
10. Chloe Anderson	4:19.82	June 6, 2013 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)

**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 - INDIVIDUAL      WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

1. Courtney Frerichs	9:24.41	June 11, 2016 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)
2. Adva Cohen	9:44.41	May 24, 2019 at NCAA FirstRound (Sacramento State)
3. Charlotte Prouse	9:44.50	June 8, 2019 at NCAA Championship (Texas)
4. Ruth Senior	10:09.14	May 1, 2010 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invnt.
5. Alexandra Harris	10:15.07	May 24, 2019 at NCAA FirstRound (Sacramento State)
6. Natasha Bernal	10:15.90	April 22, 2017 at Stanford Classic
7. Alondra Negron Texid	10:24.45	April 20, 2018 at Bryan Clay Invitational
8. Nicola Hood	10:25.10	May 29, 2015 at NCAA West Preliminary
9. Imogen Ainsworth	10:27.13	April 28, 2013 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invnt.
10. Amber Zimmerman	10:30.11	May 15, 2015 at MWC (San Diego State)

**3000 STEEPLE - PERFORMANCES**

1. Courtney Frerichs	9:24.41	2016
2. Courtney Frerichs	9:29.31	2016
3. Adva Cohen	9:44.41	2019
4. Charlotte Prouse	9:44.50	2019
5. Charlotte Prouse	9:45.45	2018
6. Adva Cohen	9:45.71	2019
7. Adva Cohen	9:46.36	2019
8. Charlotte Prouse	9:47.43	2019
9. Charlotte Prouse	9:49.78	2018
10. Charlotte Prouse	9:50.47	2018

**5000 METERS - INDIVIDUAL      WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

1. Ednah Kurgat	15:20.06	May 3, 2018 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invnt.
2. Weini Kelati	15:22.71	May 3, 2018 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invnt.
3. Adva Cohen	15:31.01	April 18, 2019 at Bryan Clay Invitational
4. Calli Thackery	15:37.44	May 1, 2016 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invnt.
5. Sarah Waldron	15:37.49	April 29, 2012 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invnt.
6. Charlotte Prouse	15:43.56	May 25, 2019 at NCAA FirstRound (Sacramento State)
7. Alice Wright	15:45.87	May 2, 2015 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invnt.
8. Ruth Senior	15:48.29	May 1, 2011 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invitational
9. Natalie Gray	15:52.73	April 14, 2011 at Mt. Sac Relays
10. Josephine Moultrie	15:57.17	April 19, 2013 at Mt. Sac Relays

**5000 METER - PERFORMANCES**

1. Ednah Kurgat	15:20.06	2018
2. Weini Kelati	15:22.71	2018
3. Weini Kelati	15:23.46	2019
4. Weini Kelati	15:23.77	2019
5. Ednah Kurgat	15:25.25	2018
6. Weini Kelati	15:28.54	2018
7. Adva Cohen	15:31.01	2019
8. Ednah Kurgat	15:32.70	2019
9. Calli Thackery	15:37.44	2016
10. Sarah Waldron	15:37.49	2012

**10000 METERS - INDIVIDUAL      WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

1. Weini Kelati	32:09.10	May 9, 2019 at MWC (Fresno State)
2. Ednah Kurgat	32:14.27	March 29, 2019 at Stanford Invitational
3. Alice Wright	32:15.73	March 30, 2018 at Stanford Invitational
4. Sarah Waldron	32:36.07	April 6, 2012 at Stanford Invitational
5. Natalie Gray	33:20.31	May 1, 2011 at Payton Jordan/Stanford Invitational
6. Nicky Archer	33:32.83	March 26, 2010 at Stanford Invitational
7. Ruth Senior	33:33.23	May 26, 2011 at NCAA West Regional (Oregon)
8. Tangi Galloway	34:07.01	May 29, 1996 at NCAA (Oregon)
9. Kathy Pfeifer	34:07.04h	June 2, 1984 at NCAA Championship (Oregon)
10. Michelle Corrigan	34:12.30	April 10, 2009 at Mt. Sac Relays

**10000 METER - PERFORMANCES**

1. Weini Kelati	32:09.10	2019
2. Ednah Kurgat	32:14.27	2019
3. Alice Wright	32:15.73	2018
4. Alice Wright	32:17.92	2018
5. Alice Wright	32:19.03	2018
6. Alice Wright	32:29.28	2017
7. Ednah Kurgat	32:31.55	2018
8. Sarah Waldron	32:36.07	2012
9. Alice Wright	32:36.11	2016
10. Weini Kelati	32:41.92	2018

**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	

**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@ May 19, 1990 at High Country Conference (Colorado St.)  
 3:44.79@ 1985  
 3:45.05@ 1988  
 3:45.11 April 15, 2016 at Bryan Clay Invt (Azusa Pacific)  
 3:45.29 April 17, 2015 at Mt. Sac Relays  
 3:45.40 May 12, 2007 at MWC Championship (San Diego State)  
 3:45.48 April 20, 2013 at Long Beach Invitational  
 3:45.71@ April 28, 2007 at New Mexico (Don Kirby) (raw 3:45.27)

**LONG JUMP - INDIVIDUAL****WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

- |                       |                   |   |
|-----------------------|-------------------|---|
| 1. Alesha Walker      | 21' 4" (+0.3)     | April 12, 2008 at UTEP                          |
| 2. Lavern Clarke      | 20' 11 3/4"       | April 14, 1990 at New Mexico                    |
| 3. Deanna Young       | 20' 7 1/4" (+1.3) | May 14, 2010 at MWC Championship (New Mexico)   |
| 4. Sandy Fortner      | 20' 4 1/2" (+1.9) | April 1, 2010 at Texas Relays Heptathlon        |
| 5. Aasha Marler       | 20' 3 3/4" (+1.6) | April 2, 2016 at Don Kirby Tailwind Invt. (UNM) |
| 6. Keren Sari-Bentzur | 20' 3" (+1.3)     | April 21, 2001 at Baylor                        |
| 7. Yeshemabet Turner  | 20' 2 1/2" (+1.7) | May 10, 2013 at MWC Championship (UNLV)         |
| 8. Jackie Davis       | 19' 11 3/4"       | 1980  |
| 9. Precious Selmon    | 19' 11" (+1.1)    | April 2, 2011 at New Mexico Tailwind Invt.      |
| 10. Samantha Bowe     | 19' 9 1/2" (+0.3) | April 2, 2016 at Don Kirby Tailwind Invt. (UNM) |

**LONG JUMP - PERFORMANCES**

- |                  |                    |      |
|------------------|--------------------|------|
| 1. Alesha Walker | 21' 4"             | 2008 |
| 2. Alesha Walker | 21' 0" (+1.7)      | 2008 |
| 3. Lavern Clarke | 20' 11 3/4"        | 1990 |
| Alesha Walker    | 20' 10 3/4" (+2.0) | 2009 |
| 4. Alesha Walker | 20' 10 3/4" (+1.5) | 2009 |
| 5. Deanna Young  | 20' 7 1/4" (+1.3)  | 2010 |
| 6. Deanna Young  | 20' 6 1/4" (+2.0)  | 2008 |
| Lavern Clarke    | 20' 5 1/4"         | 1990 |
| 7. Alesha Walker | 20' 5"             | 2008 |
| 8. Sandy Fortner | 20' 4 1/2" (+1.9)  | 2010 |

**TRIPLE JUMP - INDIVIDUAL****WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

- |                       |                    |   |
|-----------------------|--------------------|---|
| 1. Deanna Young       | 43' 10 3/4" (-0.2) | April 3, 2010 at Texas Relays                   |
| 2. Jannell Hadnot     | 43' 10" (+0.4)     | May 28, 2016 at NCAA Regional (Kansas)          |
| 3. Lavern Clarke      | 43' 1 1/2"         | April 14, 1990 at New Mexico                    |
| 4. Aasha Marler       | 42' 9 3/4" (+0.0)  | April 2, 2016 at Don Kirby Tailwind Invt. (UNM) |
| 5. Monique Harris     | 41' 11 1/2" (+2.0) | May 4, 2002 at UTEP Twilight                    |
| 6. Yeshemabet Turner  | 41' 11 1/4" (+0.3) | May 11, 2013 at MWC Championship (UNLV)         |
| 7. Annette DiLorenzo  | 40' 11 1/2" (+2.0) | May 20, 1989 at High Country Conf. (New Mexico) |
| 8. Hagit Salamon      | 40' 1 1/2" (+0.8)  | April 28, 2007 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)        |
| 9. Casey Dowling      | 40' 0" (0.0)       | May 11, 2013 at MWC Championship (UNLV)         |
| 10. Cathilee Mullings | 39' 2 1/2" (-1.0)  | March 30, 2019 at Titan Challenge CS-Fullerton  |

**TRIPLE JUMP - PERFORMANCES**

- |                   |                    |      |
|-------------------|--------------------|------|
| 1. Deanna Young   | 43' 10 3/4" (-0.2) | 2010 |
| 2. Jannell Hadnot | 43' 10" (+0.4)     | 2016 |
| 3. Deanna Young   | 43' 7 3/4" (+0.9)  | 2010 |
| 4. Deanna Young   | 43' 4 1/2" (+1.9)  | 2010 |
| 5. Deanna Young   | 43' 4 1/4" (+0.1)  | 2010 |
| 6. Deanna Young   | 43' 3 1/4" (0.0)   | 2010 |
| Deanna Young      | 43' 3 1/4" (+1.6)  | 2010 |
| 8. Deanna Young   | 43' 3" (+1.5)      | 2010 |
| 9. Lavern Clarke  | 43' 1 1/2"         | 1990 |
| 10. Deanna Young  | 43' 1/4" (-1.7)    | 2010 |

**HIGH JUMP - INDIVIDUAL****WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED**

- |                     |            |   |
|---------------------|------------|---|
| 1. Margaret Metcalf | 5' 11"     | 1979 at New York City                     |
| 2. Kelli Myers      | 5' 10 3/4" | May 4, 2002 at UTEP Twilight              |
| Heidi Anderson      | 5' 10 3/4" | May 7, 1990 at New Mexico                 |
| Darcy Ahner         | 5' 10 3/4" | April 13, 1989 at Lobo Heptathlon         |
| 5. Tiya 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. Tiya Peters      | 5' 10 1/2" | 2008 |
| 4. Darcy Ahner      | 5' 10"     | 1989 |
| Tiya 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' 3/4"    | 2014 |
| 6. Whitney Johnson | 13' 1/4"    | 2006 |
| Amber Menke        | 13' 1/4"    | 2013 |
| 7. Bridgid Isworth | 12' 11 3/4" | 2003 |
| Margo Tucker       | 12' 11 3/4" | 2011 |
| Amber Menke        | 12' 11 3/4" | 2011 |



**SHOT PUT - INDIVIDUAL**

		WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED
1. Amanda Barnes	52' 9 1/2"	April 23, 2005 at UC San Diego Triton Invt.
2. Myra Smith	47' 5"	1994
3. Terry Helleck	47' 2 1/4"	1982
4. Ally Mady	46' 2 1/2"	March 30, 2019 at Titan Challenge, Cal St Fullerton
5. Sandy Fortner	46' 0"	May 14, 2008 at MWC Heptathlon
6. Bobbi Hall	45' 7 3/4"	May 17, 2002 at MWC (Air Force)
7. Briana Paxton	44' 11 1/2"	April 28, 2007 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)
8. Misty Wyant	44' 2 1/2"	May 21, 1992 at WAC (Air Force)
9. Chelsea Stephens	43' 4 1/2"	May 17, 1996 at WAC (Air Force)
10. Sarah Swartwood	42' 9 3/4"	April 21, 2007 at UC San Diego Triton Invt.

**SHOT PUT - PERFORMANCES**

1. Amanda Barnes	52' 9 1/2"	2005
2. Amanda Barnes	52' 1 1/4"	2005
3. Amanda Barnes	51' 11 1/4"	2005
4. Amanda Barnes	51' 7 3/4"	2005
5. Amanda Barnes	51' 1 1/2"	2005
6. Amanda Barnes	50' 11"	2004
7. Amanda Barnes	49' 5"	2004
8. Amanda Barnes	48' 10 3/4"	2004
9. Amanda Barnes	48' 6 1/4"	2003
10. Amanda Barnes	48' 1 1/4"	2003

**DISCUS - INDIVIDUAL**

		WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED
1. Amanda Barnes	166' 11"	April 30, 2005 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)
2. Briana Paxton	158' 10"	April 10, 2010 at UTEP
3. Jamie Fishencord	152' 10"	April 30, 2005 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)
4. Myra Smith	147' 4"	March 19, 1994 at New Mexico
5. Sue Qualls	144' 8"	1983
6. Lisa Longerot	144' 7"	April 9, 1988 at New Mexico
7. Misty Wyant	144' 4"	April 20, 1991 at Mt. SAC Relays
8. Barbara Butler	142' 5"	1971 AIAW National Championship
9. Bobbi Hall	142' 4"	March 23, 2002 at New Mexico (Lobo Open)
10. Amy Ottinger	140' 10"	April 18, 1992 at Long Beach State

**DISCUS - PERFORMANCES**

1. Amanda Barnes	166' 11"	2005
2. Briana Paxton	158' 10"	2010
3. Briana Paxton	157' 4"	2010
4. Jamie Fishencord	152' 10"	2005
5. Jamie Fishencord	151' 9"	2004
6. Amanda Barnes	151' 8"	2004
7. Briana Paxton	151' 3"	2010
8. Amanda Barnes	149' 8"	2005
9. Jamie Fishencord	149' 5"	2005
10. Briana Paxton	149' 4"	2010

*The "old" Javelin was thrown in AIAW/NCAA competition from 1975 - 1999 then due to problems officiating the landing of the Javelin the NCAA adjusted the aerodynamics of it.*

**JAVELIN - INDIVIDUAL (NCAA began competition with "new" javelin in 2000)**

1. Katie Coronado	181' 0"	April, 2009 at Texas Relays
2. Michelle Traynham	155' 3"	April 7, 2018 at Don Kirby Tailwind
3. Veronica Gonzales	152' 1"	May 1, 2004 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)
4. Jessica McIntyre	144' 10"	March 18, 2005 at Arizona State
Kayla Brown	142' 5"	March 19, 2004 at Arizona State
Vanessa Strobbe	142' 5"	March 31, 2007 at Arizona
7. Lexi Ross	142' 5"	April 6, 2013 at Don Kirby Tailwind Invitational
8. Sara Reyes	138' 9"	March 24, 2018 at UTEP Springtime Invt.
9. Kyra Mohns	137' 6"	May 10, 2018 at MWC Heptathlon
10. Sandy Fortner	133' 7"	May 14, 2008 at MWC Heptathlon

**JAVELIN (NEW) - PERFORMANCES**

1. Katie Coronado	181' 0"	2009
2. Katie Coronado	179' 9"	2009
3. Katie Coronado	179' 6"	2008
4. Katie Coronado	178' 11"	2008
5. Katie Coronado	178' 7"	2008
6. Katie Coronado	177' 6"	2008
7. Katie Coronado	176' 1"	2008
8. Katie Coronado	174' 6"	2009
9. Katie Coronado	171' 5"	2008
10. Katie Coronado	169' 10"	2007

*The "old" Javelin is no longer an NCAA event or thrown.*

**JAVELIN - INDIVIDUAL ("Old" javelin thrown from 1975 - 1999)**

1. Sara Nicholson	165' 8"	May 17, 1996 at WAC Championship (New Mexico)
2. Darcy Ahner	153' 0"	April 19, 1990 at Cal (Irvine)
3. Martha Reinert	146' 1"	May 10, 1980 at AIAW Intermountain Champ. (ColoSt)
4. Julie Pruett	135' 10"	March 27, 1993 at New Mexico
5. Krissy Owens	126' 2"	May 23, 1997 at WAC Championship (San Diego St.)
6. Susanna Oravainen	124' 6"	April 19, 1997 at Long Beach State
7. Amy Ottinger	112' 5"	March 27, 1993 at New Mexico
8. Trish Shoemaker	103' 2"	May 11, 1985 at High Country Conference (UNM)
9. Kitrian Martin	98' 7"	April 1, 1990 at Arizona Heptathlon
10. Heidi Anderson	95' 3"	May 17, 1990 at WAC Championship Hept. (ColoSt.)

**JAVELIN "OLD" - PERFORMANCES**

1. Sara Nicholson	165' 8"	1996
2. Sara Nicholson	165' 5"	1996
3. Sara Nicholson	162' 9"	1997
4. Sara Nicholson	160' 11"	1996
5. Sara Nicholson	161' 1"	1995
6. Sara Nicholson	156' 0"	1996
7. Sara Nicholson	154' 10"	1997
8. Sara Nicholson	154' 1"	1995
9. Darcy Ahner	153' 0"	1990
10. Sara Nicholson	151' 6"	1996

**HAMMER - INDIVIDUAL**

		WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED
1. Jamie Fishencord	192' 6"	April 30, 2005 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)
2. Amaris Blount	185' 3"	April 21, 2017 at Stanford Classic
3. Sarah Swartwood	160' 10"	May 14, 2010 at MWC (New Mexico)
4. Allison Mady	158' 1"	May 11, 2017 at MWC (Utah State)
5. Amanda Barnes	155' 3"	April 9, 2004 at Mesa Track Classic
6. Tami Williams	150' 11"	April 23, 2010 at Brutus Hamilton (Cal-Berkeley)
7. Chelsea Stephens	149' 4"	March, 29, 1997 at New Mexico
8. Briana Paxton	137' 7"	April 29, 2006 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)
9. Nicole Manning	132' 0"	April 14, 2007 at UTEP
10. Angelica Bernaert	119' 0"	March 24, 2001 at New Mexico (Don Kirby)

**HAMMER - PERFORMANCES**

1. Jamie Fishencord	192' 6"	2005
2. Amaris Blount	185' 3"	2017
3. Jamie Fishencord	184' 0"	2006
4. Amaris Blount	183' 10"	2017
5. Jamie Fishencord	183' 9"	2005
6. Jamie Fishencord	180' 10"	2005
7. Jamie Fishencord	180' 5"	2005
8. Jamie Fishencord	179' 4"	2004
9. Jamie Fishencord	179' 2"	2004
10. Jamie Fishencord	178' 11"	2004
Amaris Blount	178' 11"	2017

**HEPTATHLON - INDIVIDUAL**

		WHERE PERFORMANCE HAPPENED
1. Sandy Fortner	5723	May 13, 2010 at MWC (New Mexico)
2. Darcy Ahner	5419	April 19, 1990 at Cal Irvine
3. Keren Sari-Bentzur	5371	April 19, 2002 at Mt. Sac Relays
4. Kyra Mohns	5391	May 9-10, 2018 at MWC (Fresno State)
5. Samantha Bowe	5349	April 13-14 at Bryan Clay Heptathlon
6. Heidi Anderson	4955	May 15, 1990 at WAC (Colorado State)
7. Susanna Oravainen	4861	March 15, 1997 at Lobo Multi
8. Holly VanGrinsven	4783	May 8-9, 2013 at MWC (UNLV)
9. Kitrian Martin	4753	May 15, 1990 at WAC (Colorado State)
10. Melissa Guanella	4481	May 16, 2000 at MWC (BYU)

(14.19-5' 7"-44' 2 3/4"-24.97-20' 6 1/4"-124' 9"-2:28.59)
(14.43-5' 7 1/4"-35' 5 3/4"-26.95-18' 1 3/4"-153' 0"-2:21.09)
(14.32-5' 7"-36' 8 1/4"-25.53-20' 2 1/4"-99' 10"-2:24.57)
(14.22 - 5' 5" - 37' 9 1/4" - 25.23 - 17' 6 3/4" - 137' 6" - 2:22.27)
(14.23 - 5' 6 1/2" - 38' 5 1/2" - 25.88 - 19' 5 1/4" - 118' 2" - 2:29.95)
(15.33-5' 8 1/2"-33' 3 1/2"-26.29-17'5 1/2"-95' 3"-2:19.32)
(14.95-5' 1"-30' 3/4"-25.59-17' 11 1/2"-99' 3"-2:23.57)
(14.99 - 5' 5" - 30' 0" - 26.65 - 18' 6" - 97' 2" - 2:30.34)

# University of New Mexico Men's Outdoor Track & Field Decathlon Summary 1958 - 2020

*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	0.85 (+4.2)	23' 3 1/2"	38' 1 1/4"	6' 2 3/4"	49.50	15.62	119' 5"	14' 9"	186' 3"	4:36.06
<b>Mark Johnson, May 13, 2004</b> at MWC (UNLV)	7325	11.22	22' 7 3/4"	41' 8"	6' 7"	50.47	?	?	?	?	?
<b>Chris Warner, 1987</b> at NCAA Championship	7293	11.12	21' 11 3/4"	40' 11 1/2"	6' 8"	49.49	14.76	130' 11"	12' 5 1/2"	170' 9"	4:38.79
<b>Richard York, May 12-13, 2010</b> at MWC (New Mexico)	7292	10.98	22' 3 1/4"	37' 5"	6' 4 1/4"	48.98	15.55	108' 11"	14' 5 1/4"	195' 0"	4:35.52
<b>Dan Feltman, April 14, 2005</b> at Mt. Sac Relays	7278	11.33	22' 5 3/4"	45' 10 1/2"	5' 10 3/4"	50.24	15.50	125' 4"	15' 1"	189' 6"	4:46.29
<b>Daniel Lam 12-13, 2017</b> at MWC (Utah State)	7277	11.29	23' 7 1/2"	42' 3/4"	6' 3 1/4"	50.71	15.32	124' 9"	16' 3/4"	159' 10"	4:50.09
<b>Mark Johnson, June 12, 2004</b> at NCAA Champ (Sacramento St.)	7277	11.13	21' 9 1/2"	40' 7 3/4"	6' 2"	50.20	14.89	126' 11"	15' 9"	143' 8"	4:31.02
<b>Camillo Dunninger, May 8-9, 2019</b> at MWC (Fresno State)	7269	11.27	23' 0"	40' 4"	6' 1 1/2"	52.24	15.36	128' 1"	14' 7 1/4"	197' 9"	4:38.91
<b>Dan Feltman, May 11, 2005</b> at MWC (UTEP)	7250	11.07	21' 5 1/2"	44' 1 1/4"	6' 1/2"	49.94	15.30	138' 7"	14' 9"	180' 11"	4:57.09
<b>Richard York, June 8-9, 2011</b> at NCAA Championships (Drake)	7229	10.99	22' 3"	37' 1 1/4"	6' 4"	40.20	15.95	119' 5"	13' 1 1/2"	201' 1"	4:31.07
<b>Richard York, May 11-12, 2011</b> at MWC (Colorado State)	7212	10.88	22' 10 3/4"	35' 4 1/2"	6' 5"	50.78	15.27	97' 8"	15' 1 3/4"	193' 10"	4:46.58
<b>Mark Johnson, April 1, 2004</b> at Texas Relays	7141	11.30	22' 5 1/4"	37' 6 1/2"	6' 3 1/2"	51.36	15.32	127' 1"	16' 4 3/4"	144' 4"	4:44.46
<b>Daniel Lam, April 13-14, 2016</b> at Mt. Sac Relays	7097	11.29	23' 1/2"	41' 5 1/4"	5' 11 1/2"	50.83	15.31	125' 9"	15' 1"	152' 8"	4:45.69
<b>Marty Niebauer, 5/4-5/83</b> at WAC (BYU)	7086	11.30	21' 5 1/2"	42' 8 3/4"	6' 5"	51.0	15.9	122' 7"	12' 11 3/4"	187' 10"	4:49.6
<b>Daniel Lam, May 11-12, 2016</b> at MWC (Fresno State)	7047	11.55	22' 1/4"	41' 8 1/2"	5' 11 1/4"	51.48	15.31	136' 6"	15' 5"	164' 8"	4:52.44
<b>Dan Feltman, May 13, 2004</b> at MWC (UNLV)	7022	11.38	22' 3 1/2"	43' 2 1/2"	6' 1 1/4"	49.94	?	?	?	?	?
<b>Daniel Lam, May 9-10, 2018</b> at MWC (Fresno State)	6975	11.13	23' 1 1/4"	41' 1/4"	5' 9 3/4"	52.99	15.52	137' 4"	14' 11"	169' 4"	5:06.66
<b>Chris Warner, May 7- 8, 1986</b> at WAC (BYU)	6934	11.14	20' 6 1/2"	43' 5"	6' 4"	51.05	15.31	129' 11"	13' 3 1/2"	175' 9"	5:04.99
<b>HR McAdams, March 19-20, 1988</b> at Occidental College Invt.	6922	11.68	21' 1/2"	38' 9"	6' 2 3/4"	51.01	15.76	134' 8"	13' 1 1/2"	202' 9"	4:49.05
<b>Daniel Lam, May 13-14, 2015</b>	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



at MWC (New Mexico)												
<b>Dan Feltman, May 15, 2003</b>	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	
at MWC (New Mexico)												
<b>Ryan Voge, March 20, 2003</b>	5898											
at New Mexico Multi												
<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>Victor Del Frate, May 16-17, 1990</b>	5897	11.84	20' 6 3/4"	36' 7 1/4"	6' 5 1/2"	53.3	18.21	118' 10"	9' 6 1/4"	151' 7"	4:51.67	
at WAC (Colorado State)												
<b>Jason Bigott, May 11, 2005</b>	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	
at MWC (UTEP)												
<b>Beau Clifton, 5-13/14, 2015</b>	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	
MWC (San Diego State)												
<b>Jim Parker, May 8, 1986</b>	5735											
at WAC (BYU)												
	<b>SCORE</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>LONG J</b>	<b>SHOT</b>	<b>HIGH J</b>	<b>400</b>	<b>110H</b>	<b>DISCUS</b>	<b>POLE</b>	<b>V JAVELIN</b>	<b>1500</b>	
<b>Adam Frangos, March 21, 2002</b>	5672	11.68	18' 6"	39' 4"	5' 7 1/4"	51.80	17.8	118' 11"	10' 3 1/2"	128' 3"	4:49.40	
<b>Robert Gunn, ???</b>	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	
at MWC												
<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>	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	
at MWC (Colorado State)												
<b>Scott Steffan, May 18, 1991</b>	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	
at WAC (San Diego State)												
<b>Beau Clifton, May 9-10, 2018</b>	4016	10.86	18' 8 1/2"	43' 11 3/4"	6' 1 1/4"	54.72	DNF	101' 0"	NM	60' 4"	DNF	
at MWC (Fresno State)												

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## Heptathlon Summary 1977 - 2020

*The following list indicates all Heptathlon results that can be found.*

	SCORE	100H	HIGH JUMP	SHOT PUT	200	LONG JUMP	JAVELIN	800
<b>Sandy Fortner, May 12-13, 2010</b> at MWC (New Mexico)	<b>5723</b>	14.19	5' 7"	44' 2 3/4"	24.97	20' 6"	124' 9"	2:28.59
<b>Sandy Fortner, 4/1/2010</b> at Texas Relays	<b>5657</b>	14.33	5' 5"	43' 9 1/4"	24.89	20' 4 1/4"	126' 9"	2:27.27
<b>Sandy Fortner, May 14, 2008</b> at MWC	<b>5641</b>	14.37	5' 5 1/4"	46' 0"	25.24	18' 11 3/4"	133' 7"	2:22.96
<b>Darcy Ahner, April 19, 1990</b> at Cal Irvine Invt.	<b>5419</b>	14.43	5' 7 1/4"	36' 5 3/4"	26.95	18' 1 3/4"	153' 0"	2:21.09
<b>Darcy Ahner, May 17, 1990</b> at WAC (Colorado State)	<b>5410</b>							
<b>Kyra Mohns, May 9-10, 2018</b> at MWC (Fresno State)	<b>5391</b>	14.22	5' 5"	37' 9 1/4"	25.23	17' 6 3/4"	137' 6"	2:22.27
<b>Darcy Ahner, May 17, 1989</b> at High Country Conf (UNM)	<b>5373</b>	14.44	5' 10 3/4"	33' 11 1/2"	26.41	17' 11 3/4"	133' 4"	2:22.51
<b>Keren Sari, April 18, 2002</b> at Mt. Sac Relays	<b>5371</b>	14.32	5' 7"	36' 4 1/2"	25.53	20' 2 1/4"	99' 10"	2:24.57
<b>Samantha Bowe, April 13-14, 2016</b> at M. Sac Relays	<b>5349</b>	14.23	5' 6 1/2"	38' 5 1/2"	25.88	19' 5 1/4"	118' 2"	2:29.95
<b>Sandy Fortner, April 2, 2008</b> at Texas Relays	<b>5343</b>	14.52	5' 6 1/2"	43' 1/4"	25.37	18' 11 3/4"	96' 9"	2:24.96
<b>Sandy Fortner, April 25, 2008</b> at Colorado State	<b>5291</b>	14.69	5' 2 1/2"	44' 6 1/4"	25.43	18' 7"	122' 1"	2:28.66
<b>Keren Sari, May 30, 2002</b> at NCAA (LSU)	<b>5285</b>	14.64	5' 7"	36' 5 3/4"	25.84	19' 6 1/4"	106' 0"	2:23.81
<b>Kyra Mohns, May 12-13, 2017</b> at MWC (Utah State)	<b>5280</b>	14.51	5' 3 1/4"	39' 8"	25.33	17' 10 3/4"	124' 11"	2:23.27
<b>Darcy Ahner, March 29, 1989</b> at Cal Irvine Invt.	<b>5272</b>	14.52	5' 9 3/4"	34' 8 3/4"	26.88	17' 6 1/2"	138' 1"	2:23.97
<b>Darcy Ahner, April 14, 1989</b> at New Mexico Multi	<b>5271</b>	14.67	5' 10 3/4"	33' 3 1/4"	26.80	18' 8 1/4"	129' 9"	2:25.93
<b>Keren Sari-Bentzur, April 17, 2003</b> at Mt. Sac Relays	<b>5236</b>	14.68	5' 6 1/2"	38' 10 1/2"	25.78	19' 2 1/4"	96' 7"	2:24.09
<b>Sandy Fortner, May 10, 2006</b> at MWC	<b>5190</b>	15.00	5' 5 3/4"	37' 1"	25.21	18' 4 1/2"	108' 8"	2:23.12
<b>Darcy Ahner, June 1, 1989</b> at NCAA (BYU)	<b>5189</b>	14.79	5' 8"	31' 5"	26.59	17' 9 1/4"	137' 1"	2:21.60
<b>Keren Sari, March 21, 2002</b> at New Mexico Multi	<b>5170</b>	14.61	5' 6 1/2"	39' 2 1/2"	25.99	18' 8 3/4"	95' 2"	2:24.86
<b>Keren Sari-Bentzur, May 15, 2003</b> at MWC	<b>5170</b>	14.74	5' 4 1/2"	37' 10"	25.33	19' 6 1/4"	101' 2"	2:29.67
<b>Samantha Bowe, May 11-12, 2016</b> at MWC (Fresno State)	<b>5168</b>	14.08	5' 2 1/4"	39' 6"	25.71	18' 10 3/4"	108' 7"	2:30.12
<b>Keren Sari, April 4, 2001</b> at Texas Relays	<b>5128</b>	14.76	5' 5 3/4"	35' 3 1/4"	26.02	19' 9 1/4"	94' 8"	2:27.93
<b>Kyra Mohns, April 12-13, 2017</b> at Bryan Clay Invitational	<b>5125</b>	14.80	5' 4 1/4"	38' 1 1/4"	25.53	17' 5 1/2"	114' 3"	2:22.37
<b>Samantha Bowe, May 13-14, 2015</b> at MWC (San Diego State)	<b>5115</b>	14.26	5' 5 3/4"	39' 3"	26.09	19' 3 1/4"	109' 11"	2:41.54
<b>Sandy Fortner, April 13, 2006</b> at Mt. Sac Relays	<b>5088</b>	14.93	5' 6"	36' 7 1/2"	25.25	17' 8 3/4"	113' 0"	2:29.07
	SCORE	100H	HIGH JUMP	SHOT PUT	200	LONG JUMP	JAVELIN	800

	<b>SCORE</b>	<b>100H</b>	<b>HIGH JUMP</b>	<b>SHOT PUT</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>LONG JUMP</b>	<b>JAVELIN</b>	<b>800</b>
<b>Sandy Fortner, May 9, 2007</b> at MWC	<b>5087</b>	14.48	5' 3 1/4"	38' 5 1/2"	25.64	17' 9 1/2"	102' 7"	2:23.32
<b>Darcy Ahner, April 1, 1990</b> at Arizona Heptathlon	<b>5019</b>	15.01	5' 8 1/2"	31' 11 1/2"	27.11	17' 4 1/2"	133' 9"	2:26.58
<b>Sandy Fortner, March 23, 2006</b> at Arizona Invt.	<b>5017</b>	14.88	5' 3 3/4"	37' 1 1/4"	25.45	17' 9 3/4"	112' 10"	2:29.59
<b>Keren Sari, March 15, 2002</b> at Texas A&M	<b>5013</b>	14.53	5' 5"	33' 1 3/4"	25.54	18' 7"	94' 3"	2:26.37
<b>Sandy Fortner, April 12, 2007</b> at Mt. Sac Relays	<b>5011</b>	15.02	5' 4 1/4"	40' 5"	25.77	18' 1 1/2"	89' 1"	2:23.74
<b>Samantha Bowe, May 8-9, 2013</b> at MWC (UNLV)	<b>5004</b>	14.60	5' 5 3/4"	37' 7 3/4"	25.94	18' 7 1/4"	99' 8"	2:35.24
<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>SCORE</b>	<b>100H</b>	<b>HIGH JUMP</b>	<b>SHOT PUT</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>LONG JUMP</b>	<b>JAVELIN</b>	<b>800</b>

	<b>SCORE</b>	<b>100H</b>	<b>HIGH JUMP</b>	<b>SHOT PUT</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>LONG JUMP</b>	<b>JAVELIN</b>	<b>800</b>
<b>Susanne Oravainen, March 28, 1996</b> at Arizona State	<b>4631</b>	15.76	5' 3"	35' 1"	26.84	16' 7"	110' 7"	2:27.32
<b>Kitrian Martin, April 19, 1990</b> at Cal Irvine Invt.	<b>4573</b>	15.35	5' 5"	29' 0"	27.17	17' 2 1/4"	84' 11"	2:21.39
<b>Susanne Oravainen, May 21, 1997</b> at WAC (San Diego State)	<b>4568</b>	15.82	5' 2 1/2"	31' 5 1/4"	26.89	16' 10 1/2"	111' 10"	2:26.85
<b>Darcy Ahner, May 7, 1987</b> High Country Conf. Champ.	<b>4563</b>							
<b>Kitrian Martin, April 1, 1990</b> at Arizona Heptathlon	<b>4553</b>	15.40	5' 5"	30' 5"	27.45	17' 6 1/4"	98' 7"	2:31.00
<b>Susanne Oravainen, April 18, 1999</b> at Azusa Pacific Invt.	<b>4535</b>	15.49	5' 2 1/2"	34' 9"	27.37	16' 3 1/2"	112' 4"	2:31.14
<b>Susanne Oravainen, May 20, 1999</b> at WAC (Colorado State)	<b>4521</b>							
<b>Melissa Guanella, May 16, 2000</b> at MWC (BYU)	<b>4481</b>	15.33	4' 10 1/2"	32' 11 1/4"	26.93	16' 10"	108' 7"	2:29.32
<b>Susanne Oravainen, May 16, 2000</b> at MWC (BYU)	<b>4474</b>	15.40	5' 1/2"	34' 9"	27.32	15' 7"	117' 1"	2:30.47
<b>Susan Setliff, May 13, 2004</b> at MWC (UNLV)	<b>4433</b>	15.68	5' 4 1/2"	29' 2 3/4"	27.79	17' 2 1/4"	99' 2"	2:30.88
<b>Melissa Guanella, April 14, 2000</b>	<b>4416</b>	15.99	5' 1"	33' 7 1/4"	27.04	16' 8 1/4"	103' 4"	2:30.95
<b>Melissa Guanella, March 13, 1998</b> at New Mexico Multi	<b>4396</b>							
<b>Lynn Schreyer, 1984</b>	<b>4355</b>							
<b>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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