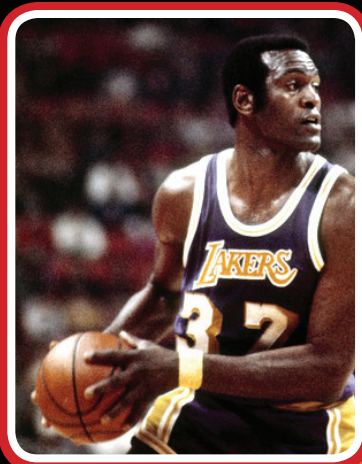


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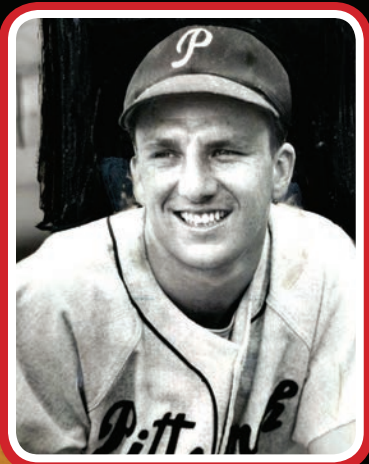
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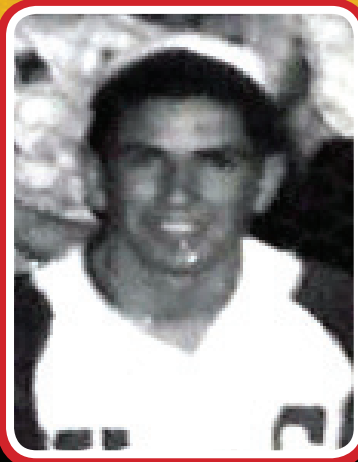
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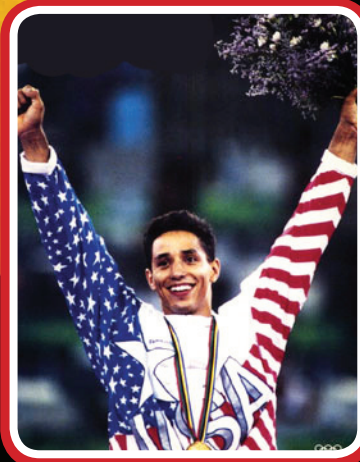
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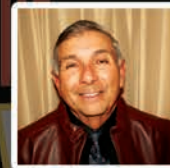
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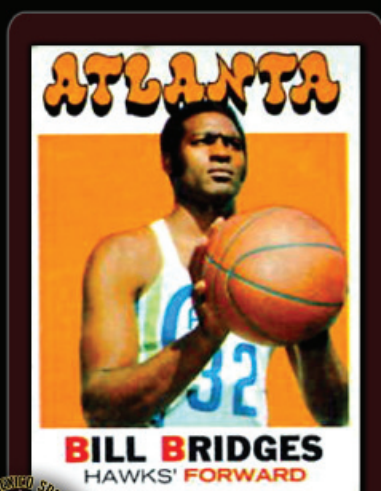


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## HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE

# BILL BRIDGES

## PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL PLAYER



*Bill Bridges*  
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**B**ill Bridges was born April 4, 1939, in Hobbs, which may have been the best place in New Mexico for a future basketball star to be born.

Ultimately growing to 6 feet, 6 inches tall, along the way to NBA fame he starred first at Hobbs High School – playing on coach Ralph Tasker's championship teams of 1956-58 -- before going on to play for the University of Kansas, where he still ranks among the Jayhawks' top-10 players of all time.

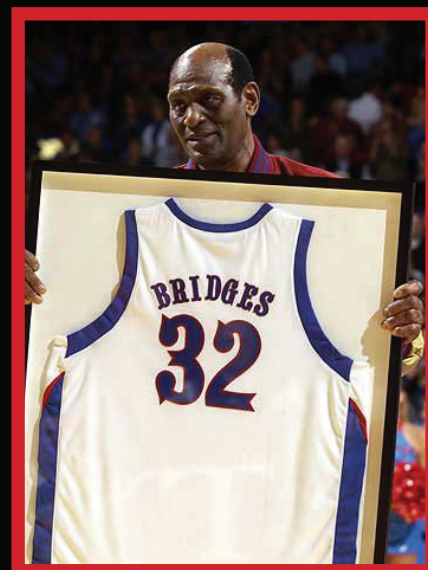
With the Jayhawks, he earned All-American honors in 1961. In his three years at Kansas (freshmen didn't play on varsity teams then), he earned three selections to the All-Big Eight Conference. Bridges grabbed 1,000 rebounds in 78 games and averaged an amazing 13.9 rebounds per game as a center at Kansas from 1959-61. KU's postseason rebounding award bears his name, and his jersey (32) was officially retired on Dec. 9, 2004.

He was drafted by the Chicago Packers (whose lineage leads them to today's Washington Wizards of the NBA) in the third round of the 1961 NBA Draft (Walt Bellamy was their first pick, and first overall pick), but Bridges opted to play for the Kansas City Steers of the American Basketball League. Bridges led the ABL in rebounding during the two seasons he played for the Steers, and led the league in scoring during his second season. He set the ABL single-game scoring record with 55 points on December 9, 1962. The Steers went 54-25 in 1961-62 and finished first in the ABL's West Division, with Bridges averaging 21.5 ppg and 13.4 rpg.

The following season, he played in 29 of the team's 31 games (the Steers went 22-9) and again led them in scoring (29.3 ppg) and rebounding (15.1 rpg) before what was by then a six-team league folded on Dec. 31, 1962,

Bridges then signed with the St. Louis Hawks in the NBA and spent 13 seasons (1962-75) as a member of the St. Louis/Atlanta Hawks, Philadelphia 76ers, Los Angeles Lakers and Golden State Warriors. Bridges won an NBA championship with the Warriors in 1975 and appeared in three All-Star Games during the course of his career.

Though somewhat undersized for his position, Bridges, nicknamed "The Train," was known as a tough defender and a strong rebounder, averaging a double-double (11.9 points, 11.9 rebounds) over the course of his NBA career. His league-leading 366 personal fouls during the 1967-68 season was, at one time, an NBA record.





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## HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE

# TRENT DIMAS

## OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST



*Trent Dimas*  
2014 NMSHOF INDUCTEE

**T**here were plenty of obvious reasons for the enormous pressure gymnast Trent Dimas felt that late night in Barcelona in the summer of 1992.

For starters, there was an Olympic gold medal at stake. The 21-year-old Dimas was the last hope for the American men's team that up to that point had failed to win a single medal.

To win, Dimas would have to beat three of the best gymnasts in the world—Grigory Misutin of Ukraine, Andreas Wecker of West Germany and China's Li Jing.

And Dimas was a longshot—quite possibly the biggest underdog of these Summer Games. It would take, he knew, a performance for the ages for him to get the Gold.

“You are in the largest and most prestigious competition in the world,” says Dimas now of that night.

“(It was) the biggest competition that I would ever be in, with some of the greatest athletes that the world has known. I was not among those. I was scared. I had a lot of fear inside of me.”

But in the moments before he mounted the high bar, the butterflies and nerves racing through Dimas' body centered on things much more personal, much more poignant.

He thought of his parents, Teddy and Bonnie, a couple of modest means who had saved and sacrificed to make sure the flame in Trent's Olympic dream kept burning. His dad, a lifelong bricklayer, helped build the gym in which Trent did his training. Trent's mother made sure Trent and his brother Ted—himself a two-time All American gymnast at Nebraska—never missed a practice, made every meet. It was Ted, two years older than Trent and nicknamed “the Bull,” who taught him the virtues of the cliché, “there's no gain without pain.”

Understandably, that self-imposed pressure weighed more heavily on Trent's young shoulders than any medal.

“I didn't want to let my family, my coach down. The people who had put a lot of trust in me,” says Dimas. “This wasn't just for me. It was for all those people. The winters of (dad) laying block in Angel Fire in sub-freezing temperatures. All the hours my mother spent driving us back and forth to the gym. That support system made it possible for us to do well because it taught us the fundamental aspect of success, which is responsibility.”

It turned out that on this night, on this stage, fear was a good thing.

In what would be his greatest 30 seconds and change on the perilous high bar, Dimas put on a dazzling, audience-captivating performance. His three release and catch moves above the bar were flawless. And when he stuck the landing—a rarity in this event even in the Olympics, Dimas amazed even himself.

“Oh My God,” said Dimas.

When the winning score of 9.875 flashed, Dimas leaped into the arms of his coach, Ed Burch, and into the Olympic record book.

His performance and victory were even more impressive when you consider there were no American judges scoring the high bar that night. It was a panel of judges that included a Russian, West German and Chinese who did the scoring.

It was so good that Dimas thinks there were other forces at work that night besides his talent.

“To stick that dismount and do a perfect routine, all at the Olympics ... it's not possible to accept it was all of my doing. In my opinion, there was some divine intervention in what occurred.”

His faith and religious roots have been a foundation of his career and life, says Trent.

“Jesus Christ is a very central theme in my life,” he says. “I approached my athletics in one way and that was I was doing gymnastics for the pleasure of glorifying God. In the gym, it was not about whether I was first or whether I was last. My happiness came out knowing I could go out and do my very best. At the end of the day, for me it was a matter of bowing my head and saying, ‘Lord, I want to please you with this.’”

Dimas, who was born on Nov. 10, 1970, began gymnastics at the age of five and climbed steadily through the ranks and levels of gymnastic competition. By the time he was 13 he was a member of the U.S. junior national team and at age 15 made the U.S. senior national team.

Trent went on to the University of Nebraska, where he was a three-time All American. With Dimas on the team, the Cornhuskers won the NCAA title in 1990. He left Nebraska after his freshman year to train fulltime for the Olympics.

In 1991, Dimas competed in the Pan American Games in Havana, Cuba, where he won bronze medals in the high bar and floor exercise. He was on the U.S. team that won the silver medal at the Goodwill Games in Seattle the summer of 1991 and was a member of the U.S. team at the World Championships in France in 1992.

Post-career, Dimas returned to school and earned a degree in political science from Columbia University and a law degree from the University of New Mexico. Today, he's a professional fund-raiser and uses his law degree to do pro bono work for the homeless.

Dimas has traveled much of the world, but Albuquerque and New Mexico will always be home.

“I'm really proud of New Mexico and I really love Albuquerque,” he says. “There is something special about these people and I think that was something that carried me—knowing that I was representing not just myself, not just my family, but the people back home.”



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## HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE

# RALPH KINER

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYER



*Ralph Kiner*  
2014 NMSHOF INDUCTEE

**B**efore he even played a Major League game, Pirates manager Frankie Frisch proclaimed "(Ralph) Kiner looks like he's going to be the best (out-fielder) we've ever had."

And he soon was. Kiner made his major league debut in 1946 at the age of 23; he'd lost three prime years to serve his country in World War II. He wasted no time in making his presence felt, as he led the National League in home runs and established a new Pittsburgh Pirates franchise record in the process.

Born Oct. 27, 1922, in the copper mining town of Santa Rita, N.M., Kiner said in his 1987 autobiography ("Kiner's Korner") that his father, Ralph, had owned a bakery in Farmington before moving to Santa Rita, where he "was a steam-shovel operator at the largest open-pit mine in New Mexico." But Ralph Kiner died when his son was 4 and Ralph's mother, Beatrice, who had served as a nurse in France during WWI, returned to the nursing profession after being widowed, and the two moved into a small house in Alhambra, Calif.

Although his mother thought sports were a waste of time, the Bob Bodkin family, who lived across the street from the Kiners, fostered his love for the game.

For a decade, Kiner was the game's premier power hitter: -- the first N.L. player to hit 50 home runs twice, the first major leaguer to hit home runs in four straight at-bats twice, and the first to lead the league in home runs in seven consecutive seasons. Following his stint with the Pirates (1946-53), he also played with the Chicago Cubs (1953-54) and Cleveland Indians (1955).

Back problems forced him off the field for good at age 32. Had he remained healthy, there is no telling what he could have accomplished. Known as a baseball "lifer," Kiner also was well known in Hollywood circles: He dated Elizabeth Taylor and Janet Leigh, played golf with James Garner and Jack Lemon, and developed friendships with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Upon retirement, Kiner became the general manager of the Cleveland Indians' Pacific Coast League franchise, the San Diego Padres, where he developed his skills in the broadcast booth.

In 1962, the expansion New York Mets hired Ralph to do their television broadcasts.

"The Mets hired me because they looked at my background with the Pirates and saw that I had losing experience," Kiner joked. He spent more than 40 years in the booth for the Mets and became known to a whole new generation of baseball fans for ditties like "On Father's Day, we again wish you all Happy Birthday," "Solo homers usually come with no one on base" and "Two-thirds of the earth is covered by water. The other third is covered by Garry Maddox."

He was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1975. He passed away Feb. 6, 2014, in Rancho Mirage, Cal., and was buried next to his parents in Farmington.





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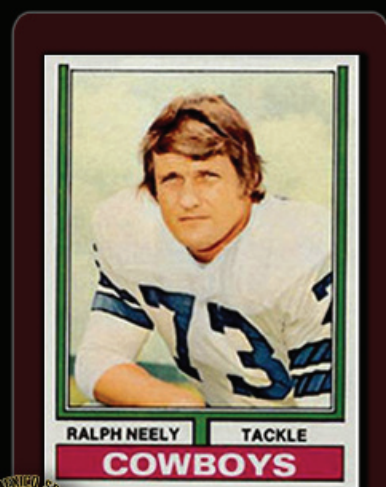


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# RALPH NEELY

## PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL PLAYER



*Ralph Neely*  
2014 NMSHOF INDUCTEE

**B**orn Sept. 12, 1943, in Little Rock, Ralph Neely was an offensive tackle who played 13 seasons and 172 games for the Dallas Cowboys from 1965-77.

He attended Farmington High School (Class of 1961), where he was an All-State tackle for two years in football and a standout center for the basketball team.

Neely was recruited by the University of Oklahoma, where he played college football under coaches Bud Wilkinson and Gomer Jones. The 261-pound tackle played both ways, and was a dominant performer on defense and an excellent blocker on offense.

He was named the Big Eight sophomore lineman of the year and was a two-time All-American and an all-conference selection in both 1963 and '64. He was one of three Sooners stars who missed the 1965 Gator Bowl game against Florida State University: he, fullback Jim Grisham and halfback Lance Rentzel signed with pro teams before the game and were ruled ineligible for the contest. (FSU won 36-19 behind four touchdown catches by Fred Biletnikoff.)

In 1965, Neely was drafted in the second round of the NFL Draft (Baltimore Colts) and in the AFL Draft (Houston Oilers). On August 29, 1965, the

Colts traded his rights to the Dallas Cowboys in exchange for Billy Lothridge and a fourth-round selection in 1966. Neely accepted the Oilers' contract offer, which also included rights to own a gas station in Houston, but requested it be kept secret to remain eligible to play in the Gator Bowl. When he learned that the Colts traded his rights to the Cowboys, he began negotiating with Dallas and returned his check to the Oilers. Litigation ensued between the Oilers and Cowboys in regards to his rights.

One of the terms of the merger agreement between the NFL and the AFL was that the Neely contract dispute be resolved. In 1966 the Cowboys finally agreed to send four draft choices in the 1967 NFL Draft) to the Oilers and to start the annual pre-season game the Governor's Cup between the two teams.

A rookie in 1965, Neely joined the Cowboys just as they were beginning their ascent in the NFL and started right away at right offensive tackle and was named to the NFL all-rookie team.

Neely was an All-Pro four times and a two-time Pro Bowler (1967 and '69). In 1970, Neely started the season at right guard, but soon took over for Tony Liscio at left offensive tackle, where he stayed until 1977, continuing to be one of the NFL's premier offensive linemen. Halfway into the Cowboys' victorious 1971 Super Bowl season, he fractured his left leg in an off-road motorcycle accident and missed the rest of the year.

In 1977, Neely retired after the Cowboys won Super Bowl XII against the Denver Broncos; he was selected to the NFL 1960s All-Decade Team.





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# PETE SHOCK

## BASKETBALL COACH



*Pete Shock*

2014 NMSHOF INDUCTEE

In a small town like Cliff, you don't always win big with pure talent. Sometimes, you have to tap into tradition, community pride and that old school lifeline called hard work.

Just ask Pete Shock, the hometown kid who was a star basketball player for the Cowboys in the late '60s, then came back home to establish a powerhouse small schools basketball program that continues to produce 20-win-plus seasons year after year.

When Pete retired as the boys basketball coach at Cliff High School in March of 2013, his teams at the little school in southwest New Mexico had won 10 state championships and his coaching career record of 854 wins—including three years at Silver High School—is second only to legendary Hobbs coach Ralph Tasker.

"It became a tradition," says the newest inductee into the New Mexico Sports Hall of Fame. "In Cliff, expectations were high, from the players and the community. Parents wanted to see their kids excel."

Yes, says Pete, there were years when he had size, speed and good shooters. He uses the analogy that if you're a horse trainer, you're not going to win the Kentucky Derby with "donkeys."

"Not every year, but some years we had good size and athletic ability. I had a bunch of thoroughbreds," says Shock.

But when the talent pool is shallow, that's where coaching and commitment come into play. It's a formula that has served the Cliff community well over the years and started with Pete's dad, Dale Shock, who spent 42 years coaching at Cliff High School.

"I've got to give a lot of the credit to my dad," says Pete. "He had such a strong program. It was a history of good basketball teams. Early on in my career at Cliff I was coaching second and third generation (kids) from families that had been in town forever. A big part of the battle had been won before I got there. It was a great thing to be a basketball player at Cliff High School."

Pete Shock graduated from Cliff High School in 1968. He was a star guard on the basketball team and still holds the career scoring record with more than 1,700 points. His senior year he was named to the All-State basketball team and to the South All-Star squad. He also competed in track (long jump, pole vault and high jump) and played baseball for the Cowboys.

He went on to Western New Mexico University on a basketball scholarship and achieved similar success there. He was named to the All-Conference team in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference and to the All-District team.

He graduated from Western New Mexico in 1972 with degrees in business, business education, physical education and economics.

He did his student teaching at Silver High School and was an assistant there to Marv Sanders for three years. At that point he was ready for a head coaching job of his own and had verbally committed to take such a job. But when the Cliff High coaching job came open, he decided to return to his hometown.

"The idea of coming home peaked my interest," says Shock. "It was a labor of love."

Shock led the Cowboys to the State Tournament in his first year as the head coach and the labor of love turned into a decades-long passion for enduring success.

Today, Pete is still part of the Cliff High community. He serves as the athletic director and oversees a sports program in which his son Brian is now the boys head basketball coach.

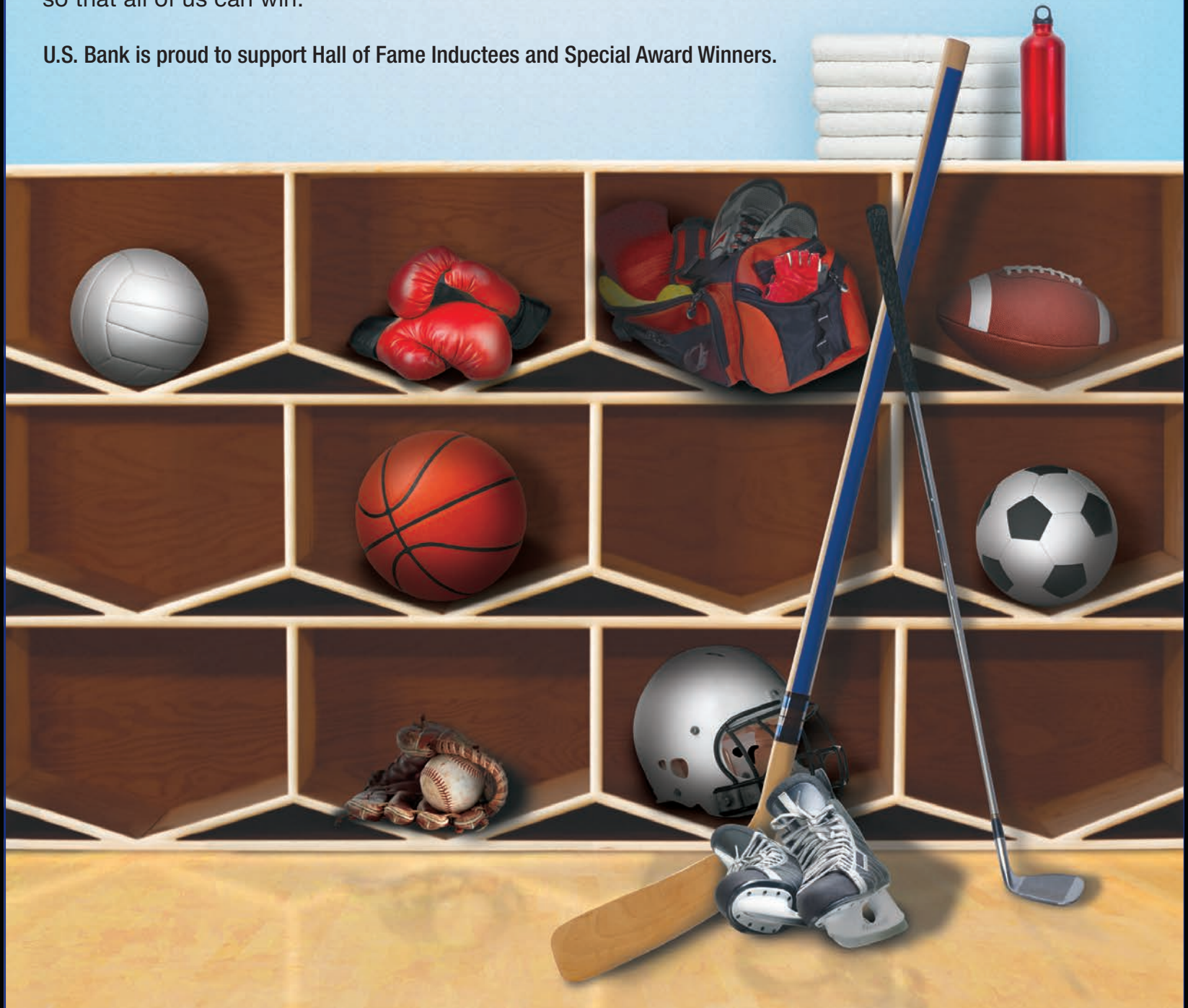




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# GEORGE YOUNG

## OLYMPIC RUNNER



*George Young*  
2014 NMSHOF INDUCTEE

**B**orn in Roswell on July 24, 1937, George Young was the first American runner to compete in four (!!) Olympics: 1960 (Rome), 1964 (Tokyo), 1968 (Mexico City – he trained at altitude in Flagstaff) and 1972 (Munich).

That training in the Grand Canyon State to our west paid off: Young won the bronze medal in the 3,000-meter steeplechase!

Young graduated from Western High School in Silver City in 1955, then attended the University of Arizona, competing in track and field. He began running the 3,000-meter steeplechase in his senior year and finished second in that event at the national AAU championships. He graduated U of A in 1959 with an undergraduate degree and was tabbed as the “outstanding senior athlete” of the year.

Shortly after graduating, Young qualified for the 1960 Summer Olympics in Rome. During the preliminary rounds for the steeplechase, he tripped over a hurdle and thus did not advance to the finals. The next year, he broke the American steeplechase record when he ran the event in 8:31. After a classic battle with University of Oregon All-American Steve Prefontaine at the 1972 U.S. Olympic Trials at Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore., he competed in the 5,000-meter race at the 1972 Summer Olympics.

In addition to his records in the steeplechase, two mile and indoor three mile, he also held American records for the 5000 meter, 3000 meter, steeplechase, and 4x1500 meter relay, as well as twelve age group world records. At the age of 34, he became the oldest person in the world to run a mile in under four minutes (3:59.6).

Young told GaryCohenRunning.com in a telephone interview two years ago about what he remembered from Munich in 1972: “Jim Ryun and I went out to train that morning and the gate was locked to the soccer field where we did our morning runs. So we climbed over the fence. When we came back and started climbing the still locked fence, there was a German with a submachine gun who stopped us. We did have our badges to he checked them and let us in. It was really sad as from our rooms we could see the terrorists taking the Israelis out of the village and on television we saw the events at the airport and the explosion.”

Following his running career, he coached seven sports at Central Arizona College, leading his teams to 14 championships, including the 1988 national title in cross country, the same year he was named the National Junior College Athletic Association Coach of the Year.

He was inducted into the National Track & Field Hall of Fame in 1981 and into the National Distance Running Hall of Fame in 2003. He also has been inducted into the University of Arizona HOF, National Track and Field HOF, NJCAA Track and Cross Country HOF and National Distance Running HOF in 2003.

His 1975 biography is “Always Young.”

He and his wife Nancy reside in Casa Grande, Ariz.





# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME

## HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE

# VINCENTE "ROCKY" ARROYO



*Vincent Arroyo*  
2014 NMSHOF INDUCTEE

**B**orn Oct. 4, 1925, Vicente "Rocky" Arroyo's outstanding achievements began early and snowballed over his lifetime, and not all of them were related to sports.

Twice at El Paso's Burleson Elementary this son of Mexican immigrants skipped grades on the recommendation of teachers recognizing his academic abilities, so he was just 12 when he entered El Paso High School as a freshman.

He was obviously a skilled athlete: In 1941 he was a 15-year-old member of the El Paso Tigers team that defeated Abilene for the Texas high school basketball championship.

He wouldn't let athletics get in the way of his academics; he graduated from high school at 16 and attended summer school at the Texas School of Mines, but a degree in electrical engineering wasn't offered there. So Arroyo opted to head to the University of New Mexico.

"It had nothing to do with athletics or an athletic scholarship. I was good in math and I wanted that electrical engineering degree," he said, securing his EE degree from UNM in four years while competing in varsity basketball, baseball and football.

The Lobos' only two Border Conference titles came in Arroyo's first two varsity seasons (1943-44 and 1944-45), although several Border Conference schools closed or cut back in light of students going off to war.

The Lobos won a more impressive title in 1944-45 with a 14-0 record

against college competition -- in a much stronger field that included the pre-war conference schools.

Despite his electrical engineering degree, Arroyo still had basketball in his veins in 1946, when he was named head coach at Our Lady of Sorrows in Bernalillo. There, Arroyo found a dirt basketball court -- until he was able to talk a Sandoval County commissioner into laying down asphalt.

At 20, Arroyo was too young to vote, but he was able to teach and coach players who were near his own age. The quality of his college degree was a big factor in being selected because schools were in desperate need of math teachers; Arroyo could teach algebra and calculus, unlike most physical education majors.

Arroyo steadily built the town of Bernalillo's basketball legacy. In the District 3 basketball tournament, the Bernalillo-OLOS hybrid school got past the first round in both 1946-47 and 1947-48, finding itself seeded second behind Socorro in the 1948 tournament (the same year he was on the Mexican Olympic team).

In 1954, Arroyo left Bernalillo for a job at the brand new "big school," Valley High, but after one season he decided he wanted to pursue the opportunities that had opened up after the war in his degree specialty and he got a job at Sandia National Laboratories.

He didn't give up basketball, and became a referee at the high school and small-college level. He called the state basketball tournament at least six times from 1960-72 and, as a WAC football official, worked four Sun Bowls, the Japan Bowl, Peach Bowl, Fiesta Bowl and Rose Bowl, and also officiated games at Notre Dame, Texas, Oklahoma and UCLA.

Unfortunately Arroyo passed away on January 16, 2015.





# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME AWARD OF DISTINCTION SCOTT GRADY



Scott Grady: A former athlete at West Mesa High School and then a punter for the UNM football team, Scott Grady Formed Raylee Homes in 1976 to present along with wife Laura. Grady is a co-founder of Vantage Builders in 2001, and in 2008 he joined in a partnership to buy a radio station, which became the all-sports format known as ESPN Radio, 101.7-FM, “the Team.”

In honor of his gridiron days with the Lobos, Grady named his floor plans after sports plays, a tradition that continues to this day. His company’s new leadership has also carried on his Lobo House project, a home sale to benefit UNM student-athletes. RayLee completed its 16th Lobo House and has made more than \$1 million in contributions related to the program. The Lobo House project also inspired a recent offshoot: an Apple House to benefit Albuquerque Public Schools. Two Apple Houses have now been built and sold, plus they were also were the major sponsor of the APS Sports Fund Celebrity Golf Tournament benefiting middle school athletics. They have donated to APS over \$250000.

Scott also was a coach in football and volleyball. He was the head coach and Bosque School leading them to the 2A State Championship. He also, coached YAFL Football and eventually the Offensive Coordinator for Cibola High School for several years.





Sports Journalist Frank Maestas with Lobo All-American LB Johnny Jackson, 1982

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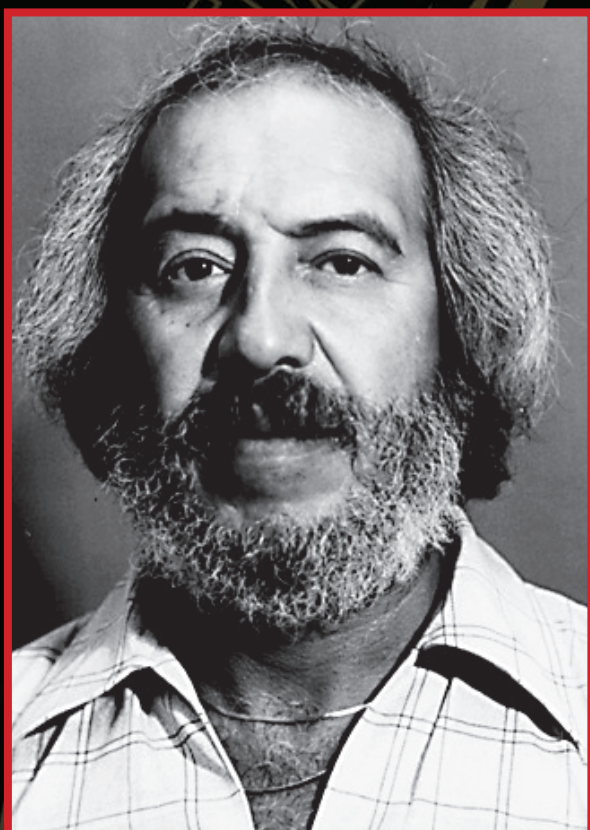
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# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME AWARD OF DISTINCTION



## FRANK MAESTAS



**C**olorful, charismatic, classic. Some of the terms of endearment his colleagues and friends used to describe longtime New Mexico sports writer Frank Maestas following his passing nine years ago this month.

But at the core, Maestas was a good family man, a professional journalist and a mentor to a generation or two of aspiring, young writers who in the '60s and '70s helped reshape the face of sports writing in New Mexico.

The careers of future sports writers and journalists like Rick Wright and Ed Johnson (Albuquerque Journal); Pete Herrera (Associated Press), Phill Casaus (Albuquerque Tribune); John Gonzales (UNM and UPI) and Salo Otero (The Laredo Texas Times) were all influenced by Maestas' genuine approach to the profession.

Maestas joined the Albuquerque Journal in 1962 and over the course of his career covered a plethora of sports, including golf, the Albuquerque Dukes baseball team and UNM basketball and football.

As a sports fan, Frank never claimed to be impartial. He loved the West Las Vegas Dons, where in high school he was a multi-sport athlete, Notre Dame football and above all the New York Yankees.

But in all seasons, Frank was a hard-nosed reporter who was always willing to ask the tough questions. For example, At the 1987 Western Athletic Conference basketball tournament championship game in Albuquerque, Wyoming beat New Mexico 64-62 after the Lobos fouled Wyoming guard Sean Dent with 11 seconds left. In the post-game press conference, Maestas posed this question to Lobos coach Gary Colson: "Couldn't you play defense for 11 seconds?"

That was Frank. Fearless, funny and unforgettable.



# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME AWARD OF DISTINCTION



## CINDY ROYBAL

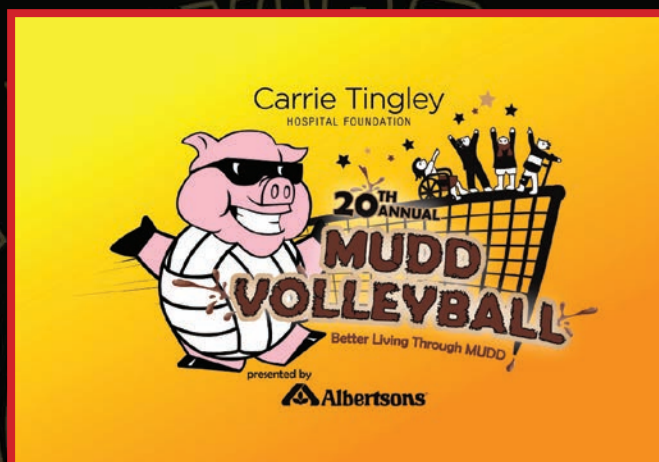


**C**indy Roybal: Back on the bench, this time at Española Valley High, Roybal is back at home. The former head coach at Santa Fe Indian School, where she guided the program to consecutive Class AAA state titles in 2010 and 2011, resigned from SFIS and told The New Mexican she was looking for an opportunity (in which) I can contribute my knowledge, expertise and experience ... looking for a place that recognizes and appreciates who I am and what I bring to the table.

She was hired to lead the Sundevils, after two stints at SFIS (220-54, with trips to the AAA title game from 2010-12), Pojoaque Valley and New Mexico Highlands University. For 18 years, she was the head women's basketball coach and two of those years the Athletic Director at New Mexico Highlands. She was the and Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in 1992. She is a member of the Hall of Honor and New Mexico Highlands. She a member of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame as a player of the touring All-American Red Heads girls basketball team. The Pecos High graduate (Class of 1971), aka the "Pecos Kid," has been coaching for more than three-dozen years. And the beat goes on for Roybal in Española.



# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME PROMOTION OF THE YEAR



**D**own and dirty, that's the best way to describe this annual event that benefits Carrie Tingley Hospital. For the past 20 years, New Mexicans from around the state have set, spiked and bumped their way through the mud at Carrie Tingley Hospital Foundation's annual Mudd Volleyball tournaments, benefiting children with special needs and their families. The money raised through Mudd Volleyball goes right back into communities across New Mexico. The Mud Volleyball Tournament held June 7, 2014, was the 20th in history: Teams registering had between six and 12 players, with as many as eight on the court for the games, and half of them, at least, must be females. It's recreational volleyball played in mud, with five round-robin, guaranteed games using and rally scoring. Winning teams advance to the playoffs. The prizes aren't great, but the rewards of participating in a great cause certainly can be. In 2014, the Mudd Volleyball Tournament has raised \$560,000 with 612 teams and 7344 participants . Over the 20 years, the event has raised 6.6 million.



# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



## KEN GILES PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES



**K**enny Giles: This Rio Grande High School graduate made his pro debut in 2011 and his big-league debut this summer, dazzling opponents with his fastball. Said to possess the best arm in the Phillies organization, the 24-year-old right-hander was promoted in May to triple-A Lehigh Valley. After the big step to the Phillies, he was 3-1 in 44 games, with a save, striking out 64 batters in 45 2/3 innings, compiling an eye-popping earned-run average of 1.18. It's hard to believe he was only ranked as the Phillies' 20th-best prospect in 2013. And get this: He allowed only one home run in those 44 MLB games, and it was to the first batter he faced: San Diego's Yasmani Grandal took him deep, and Giles bounced back to fan the next batter he faced to polish off a 7-3 victory. On September 1st, he struck out the side in the 8th inning of a combined no-hitter against the Atlanta Braves. He finished fourth in the N.L. Rookie of the Year voting and was voted the Phillies' "Top Rookie" at the end of the 2014 season.

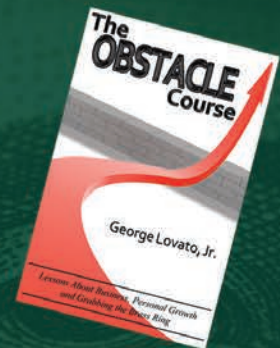




George Lovato, Jr - President and Principal of BH Capital Ltd., Merchant Banker, Consultant, Author and Lecturer, congratulates the new inductees and other award winners.

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# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME

## COLLEGIATE MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



# CURTIS BEACH

## DUKE UNIVERSITY



Curtis Beach: The Albuquerque Academy graduate concluded his glamorous college career as the most-decorated multi-event student-athlete at Duke University. In the 2013-14 season, he earned the second national heptathlon title of his college career after winning the event at the NCAA Indoor Championships in March with a school-record point total of 6,190 in front of a hometown crowd in Albuquerque. He also won the conference heptathlon title, amassing a conference meet record point total of 5,987 at the ACC Indoor Championships. Beach also set a school record in the 500-meter dash, placing first at the Armory Collegiate Invitational in a time of 1:01.5 and later clocked the third-fastest 60-meter hurdles time (8.12) in Duke history in the heptathlon at the NCAA Outdoor Championships. He also anchored the fifth-fastest 4x400 relay in school history and posted the second-farthest long jump (25-2) in program history. Beach's 2014 outdoor season was cut short due to elbow injury.



# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME COLLEGIATE FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



## CHANTALE RIDDLE

### UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO



**C**hantale Riddle: Chantale had 441 kills in her 2014 senior season to break the UNM and Mountain West Conference career record and set the new mark at 1,623 kills. The three-time All-American soon left for Finland and a professional career shortly after graduating. Sadly, Chantale's mother and biggest supporter, 49-year-old Laura Riddle, lost her battle with cancer and passed away on January 12. When Chantale broke the conference kills record in November, she dedicated it to her ailing mother. "I want the record to be for my mom. I want it to be for our school. I want it to be for our program," she said at the time. She ended up her UNM and Mountain West Conference career leader in points with 1910. It cast a pall on her recent accomplishments: being named Honorable Mention All-American by the American Volleyball Coaches Association and becoming the first UNM player to receive All-America honors three times. Her name will be listed on a "Lobo All-Americans" banner along with former Lobo stars Pauline Manser, Tania Gooley and Jeanne Fairchild.



# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME

## HIGH SCHOOL MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



# ZACH GENTRY

## EL DORADO HIGH SCHOOL

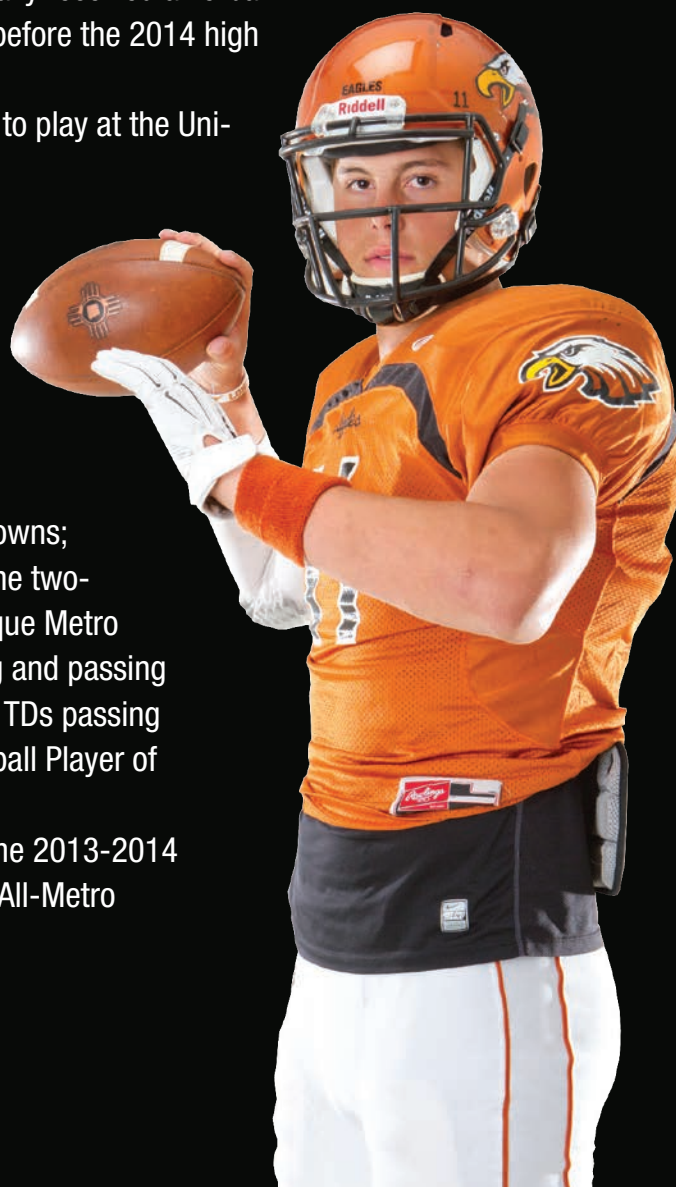


**Z**ach Gentry: Accolades have been piling up for this 6-7, 230-pound quarterback at Eldorado High School, mostly for his prowess under center – but he’s no slouch on the hardwood, either. Rated in one college prospects guide as the sixth-best pro-style quarterback in the class of 2015, the 4-star signal-caller received a handful of other offers, including ones from Alabama, Baylor and Texas, which initially received a verbal commitment in May, before the 2014 high school season began. He has since decided to play at the University of Michigan. His Eldorado career ended with a loss to Rio Rancho in a state semifinal game, but Zach made the most of his 2014 season by

completing 201 of his 335 passes for 2,978 yards and 26 touchdowns; he also ran for 1,057 yards and 22 touchdowns on 163 carries. The two-time Albuquerque Journal All-Metro selection and 2014 Albuquerque Metro Player of the Year combined for at least three touchdowns rushing and passing in 11 of 12 games and concluded his prep football career with 55 TDs passing and 47 rushing. He was also named New Mexico’s Gatorade Football Player of the Year, plus 1st team All-State.

Zach had a successful junior year in basketball for the Eagles in the 2013-2014 season. Zach was named to the 2nd team All-State and 1st team All-Metro teams.

Zach maintains a 3.58 GPA in the classroom.





# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME

## HIGH SCHOOL FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



# ALEXA ROMANO

## LA CUEVA HIGH SCHOOL



**A**lexa Romano: You know you're "big time" when Arizona State, Colorado, Stanford, Oregon State and Washington are knocking on your door. Alexa, with her 4.0 GPA, answered the knock of the Cardinal. In the 2013-2014 season, she was named the State 5A Player of the Year and Albuquerque Metro Player of the Year. She was on the 1st team All-State and All-Metro teams.

She possesses a game that is breathtaking and fundamental in nature. She can produce a highlight-reel play on a moment's notice,

sticking a mid-range jumper or dropping in a 3 from the corner. As a sophomore, Alexa averaged 13.3 points a game; as a junior, she averaged 21.4 ppg; midway through her senior campaign, she was averaging 18.1 ppg. Add in about five rebounds, three steals and three assists per game, and you've got complete player.

The La Cueva High School senior is more than a hoopster: In her freshman year, Alexa won the 5A state title in the 400-meter run in 56.89 seconds. In 2014, Alexa won the 5A State title in the long jump and ran the fastest leg on the state record 800 meter relay team.

She's looking forward to playing for Coach Tara VanDerVeer, one of the top college coaches in the nation and a hall of famer.





# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME AMATEUR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



## ALEX BREGMAN



### U.S COLLEGIATE NATIONAL TEAM



Alex Bregman kept accumulating the accolades during his sophomore season. He has played for the U.S. Collegiate National Team over the past two summers, collecting five doubles, one homer, 17 RBIs and 10 steals in 10 attempts for Team USA last summer during a schedule that included games against Cuba, Japan and Chinese Taipei. Alex was the MVP of the USA Team at Honkbal Week event, leading the USA team to his fourth title. At Louisiana State, after earning Baseball America's "Freshman of the Year" title in 2013, In 2014, Bregman merely started all 63 of LSU's games at shortstop, batting .316 with 16 doubles, six homers and 12 stolen bases, earning second-team all-SEC recognition. He was named to the 2014 NCAA Regional All-Tournament team and the 2014 SEC All-Tournament team after batting .412 with two doubles, one homer and five RBIs in that. You can bet that in the matter of a few years, Bregman will be playing in the majors. He was a 29th round draft pick by Boston in 2012.



# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME COLLEGIATE COACH OF THE YEAR



## JOE FRANKLIN UNM CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK & FIELD



Joe Franklin guided the University of New Mexico cross country and track & field teams to arguably the strongest single season in school history, notching three of a possible four conference championships, nine All-Americans, 57 All-Mountain West honorees, five Coach of the Year honors and an abundance of academic recognitions. Indoors, the Lobos swept the MWC men's and women's conference titles for the first time in program history, as the men won six individual titles and the women won three. UNM hosted the NCAA Indoor Championships with Luke Caldwell and Kendall Spencer earning First-Team All-American recognitions. Outdoors, the Lobos again topped the conference: The men claimed the MW crown and the women were runners-up. With superb balance across the board, the men earned the program's first "Triple Crown," winning conference titles in cross country, indoor track & field and outdoor track & field. UNM qualified 26 athletes to the opening round of the NCAA Championships, where Peter Callahan earned First-Team All-American honors. The UNM Women's Cross Country team finished 3rd at the NCAA championships, which was their seventh straight NCAA appearance and fifth straight Top10 finish.



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# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME HIGH SCHOOL COACH OF THE YEAR



## DAVID HOWES HEAD COACH RIO RANCHO HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



**D**avid Howes: Not only did Howes, in his sixth season as head coach of the Rio Rancho High School football team, coach the North to a victory at the annual North-South confrontation at Community Stadium in July, he also led the Rams to a perfect 13-0 season and the Class 6A championship after a thrilling 33-31 victory over Mayfield at Rio Rancho Stadium.

The 2014 season wasn't the first time his Rams had been the No. 1 seed for the state playoffs; it also happened in 2012, but RRHS was eliminated by 1-5A foe Volcano Vista in the quarterfinals – at Rio Rancho Stadium, of all places.

Howes wasn't about to let that happen again: The focus all season was only on the approaching game. That's not always easy to do with 16- and 17-year-old boys, but it worked – and the Rams celebrated their first gridiron title after 18 seasons of existence. David was named the 6A Football Coach of the Year and the Albuquerque Metro Coach of the Year.



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# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME COLLEGIATE TEAM OF THE YEAR



## UNM WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



Supporting special turquoise vests reserved for the largest meets of the year, the University of New Mexico women's cross country team surged to a third-place finish at the NCAA Division I Cross Country Championships in Terre Haute, Ind., in late November. Behind All-American runs by Alice Wright and Charlotte Arter, UNM's women raced to their highest-ever finish at the national championships. In the program's best national finish, NCAA Division 1's Mountain Region Women's Athlete of the Year, freshman Alice Wright, from Worchester, England, led the way. The Lobos easily surpassed their previous best finish, fifth place, in 2010. All five of its scorers finished among the top 100 runners in the 31-team race. The Lobo women's performance was the best in the Mountain West since 2003, when BYU took second with 128 points. As a team, UNM combined for 188 points, the lowest total in program history, edging fourth-place Georgetown by a single point.



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# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME HIGH SCHOOL TEAM OF THE YEAR



## RIO RANCHO RAMS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



**H**igh School team of the Year: The Rio Rancho High School football team had a high-powered offense, led by senior quarterback Easton Bruere, who didn't throw an interception until the team's 10th game of the season. The District 1-6A champion Rams never trailed in a game until their quarterfinal showdown with Las Cruces, and then knocked off Eldorado – with Gatorade Player of the Year in N.M. Zach Gentry under center – in the semifinals. An outstanding defensive line kept Bruere from being sacked, giving him plenty of time to throw to his fine corps of receivers. Defensively, the Rams were top-notch, with a lot of their new fire due to first-year defensive coordinator Chris Howe. Special teams were just that – special, too. Head coach David Howes, winning his third district championship in his six seasons, kept his players focused only on the next game to be played. “Ride or die” was the team's preseason slogan: They rode, all the way to the blue trophy on December 5.





# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME

## PAST INDUCTEES



1973-1974	F.M. (Tony) Wilson Bobby Unser Roy W. Johnson	1987-1988	Bobby Santiago H. I. (Iggy) Mulcahy Ashby Harper	2001-2002	Preston Dennard Ray Giannini John "JD" Kailer Carol Hudson Knauber
1974-1975	Don Perkins Paul (Babe) Parenti Bob Foster	1988-1989	Mel Otero	2002-2003	Valerye Boyer-Wells Terry "Tito" Landrum Stan Quintana
1975-1976	Ralph Bowyer Al Unser Sr. Adolph Plummer	1989-1990	David Tomlinson Chuck Hill Jim Hulsman Owen Smaulding	2003-2004	Connie Alexander Sally Marquez Henry O. Sanchez
1976-1977	Jim Cleary John Dolzadelli	1990-1991	Rusty Mitchell	2004-2005	Joe F. Vivian Paul Smith
1977-1978	Nancy Neeld Pete McDavid Abbie Paiz	1991-1992	Michael Cooper Jack Rushing	2005-2006	Shiela Burrell Bobby Gibbs Lou Henson Ralph Tasker
1978-1979	Mannie Foster Cathy Carr West Mel Daniels	1992-1993	Robin Cole Guyton Hays Ron Nelson	2006-2007	Jim Ottman Lionel Taylor Jorge Tristani Kathy Whitworth
1979-1980	L.F. (Tow) Diehm John Baker	1993-1994	George Maloof Mike Roberts Rosemary Thompson	2007-2008	Linda Estes Susan Vigil MacEachen Nancy Lopez Buddy Robertson
1980-1981	Tommy McDonald Hugh Hackett	1994-1995	Vince Capelli Al Unser Jr. Mickey Miller	2008-2009	Notah Begay III Jim Bradley Greg Brown Charley Johnson
1981-1982	Bob King	1995-1996	Jim Everett Dave Barney H. L. (Hickum) Galles Jr.	2009-2010	Pervis Atkins Chainey Umphrey Terrance Mathis Duane Ward
1982-1983	-----	1996-1997	Walt Arnold Tony Valdez Sid Cutter	2010-2011	Curtis Williams Jim Ciccarello Rocky Long
1983-1984	Toby Roybal 1934 UNM Football Team Charlie Renfro	1997-1998	Bill Weeks Don Flanagan "Cowboy" Jimmy Moore	2011-2012	Guy Wimberly John Lomansey L.G. Henderson Cooper Henderson
1984-1985	Ben Abruzzo Maxie Anderson Larry Newman	1998-1999	Janet Ely Langourgue Henry Family Tom Jager	2012-2013	Carol Barnitz Reed Barnitz Kenny Thomas Brian Urlacher
1985-1986	Ira Harge Dick McGuire Clarence Robinson	1999-2000	Rudy Cordova Petie Gibson Pat McKernan Don Woods	2013-2014	Henry Sanchez Gary Sanchez Mike Smith
1986-1987	W. D. (Bill) Brannin Bill Gentry Carlos Salazar	2000-2001	Kent Bostick Ray Etherly Rosie Jones Dana Miller-Mackie		





# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME



## Award of Distinction

1973	H. L. (Hickum) Galles Jr	1987	Dr. Jerome Greenblatt, M.D.	2001	Backing Albuquerque Baseball Committee
1974	George Maloof	1988	Mike Roberts	2002	Tommy Long Sheila Burrell
1975	Don Kirby	1989	J.D Kailer	2003	Jim Johnson
1976	S.Y. Jackson Sr.	1990	Joe Zeni	2004	Sheila Burrell
1977	Frank Schifani	1991	Dr. John F. Boyd M.D.	2005	-----
1978	Chet Caldwell	1992	Art Gardenswartz	2006	-----
1979	Gwinn (Bub) Henry	1993	Kent Mathis	2007	Doug Zembiec
1980	H. I. (Iggy) Mulcahy George Baldwin	1994	Greater Albuquerque Medical Association	2008	Larry Waters
1981	Carlos Salazar	1995	Dick Terwilliger	2009	Abe Estrada
1982	-----	1996	Don Flanagan	2010	Alex Bregman Michael S. Sanchez Justine Schluntz
1983	Mrs. Ruth Wilson Gene Pino	1997	Dr. James Bradley	2011	Kendra Stern
1984	W.D. (Bill) Brannin Jim Schumacher	1998	Pat McKernan	2012	Johnny Tapia
1985	Lloyd McKee	1999	Bobby Gibbs	2013	Henry Tafoya
1986	-----	2000	Sheila Burrell Elva Dryer Heather Moody Jackie Lance Falilat Ogunkoya		





# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME

## PROMOTION OF THE YEAR



1973	Sid Cutter	1987	Albuquerque Journal Duke City Marathon	2001	Amateur Athletic Union's Grand National Sanction Wrestling Tournament
1974	-----	1988	McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Game	2002	Erin Trujeque Memorial Golf Tournament
1975	Albuquerque Jaycees	1989	Virginia Slims/ 1st National Bank Women's Tennis Tourney	2003	Marty Saiz/State Farm High School Recognition Program
1976	Frank Crosby	1990	Pat McKernan -- Albuquerque Dukes	2004	Great Southwest Track And Field Classic
1977	Mike London	1991	-----	2005	All American High School Baseball Game
1978	Willie Sanchez	1992	Larry Ahrens' Presidential Scholarship Golf Tournament	2006	New Mexico College Football Game
1979	Arabian International Horse Association	1993	UNM Lobo Club Kickoff Committee	2007	Triple A All-Start Game
1980	Special Olympics Tennis at the PIT	1994	Coca Cola New Mexico Games	2008	New Mexico Sports Authority
1981	Albuquerque Journal Gymnastics Meet	1995	New Day Shelter Shootout Golf Tournament	2009	NMAA "Dig Pink"
1982	Pat McKernan Albuquerque Dukes	1996	"Pack the Pit' UNM Athletes	2010	U.S. Youth Soccer Far West Regional Soccer Championship
1983	City of Albuquerque NCAA Final Four	1997	APS Golf Extavaganza	2011	USA Indoor Track & Field
1984	Rusty Mitchell (US Olympics)	1998	Sandia Cup Soccer Tourney	2012	Ty Murray Invitation
1985	Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta	1999	Paralyzed Veternans of America Jr. Wheelchair Championships	2013	Connie Mack World Series
1986	Sunwesr Bank Charlie Pride Senior Golf Tournament	2000	The American Bowling Congress Championship Tournament		





# NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME

## Athletes of the Year



1973 Cathy Carr  
Bob Foster I  
Al Unser Sr.

1974 Don Woods

1975 Janet Ely  
Bob Berg

1976 Jesse Casteneda

1977 Val Boyer  
Chuck Walter

1978 Darlene Anaya  
Mike Williams

1979 Diana Silva  
John Whitson

1980 Kathrin Keil

1981 Steve Jennings

1982 John Jackson  
Alexandra Reinhardt

1983 Dana Miller  
Mike Winters  
Laurie Hegedorn

1984 Jim Everett  
Rosie Jones

1985 Terry Landrum  
Al Unser Jr.  
Claudia Schleyer

1986 Chad Fox  
Johnny Brown  
Caroline Keggi

1987 Caroline Keggi  
Ibrahim Hussein

1988 Laurel Kessel  
Lance Ringnald  
Gary Kinder

1989 Shelia Burrell  
Terrance Mathis

1990 Maria Gurreri  
Pauline Manser  
Rosemary Thompson  
Al Unser Jr.

1991 Pauline Manser  
Dana Miller-Mackie  
Luke Longley  
Lance Little  
1992 Lise Escobedo  
Shelly Steely  
Trent Dimas  
Tom Jager  
Al Unser Jr.

1993 Melissa Moore  
Mike Nesbitt

1994 Terrance Mathis (Pro)  
Stoney Case  
Janet Trujillo  
Greg Brown

1995 Winslow Oliver  
Olga Appell

1996 John Wetteland (Pro)  
Travis Young  
Bobby Newcombe  
Tamika Stukes  
Leslie Hammond  
Darlington Hobson

1997 Paul Konerko (Pro)  
Graham Leigh

1998 Luke Longley (Pro)  
A.J. Herrera  
Abby Garchek  
Andrea Goldberg

1999 Brian Urlacher  
Katie Kern  
Notah Begay

2000 Brian Urlacher (Pro)  
Grace Galagan  
Mike Mohoric

2001 Brian Urlacher (Pro)  
Donita Harmon  
Jarrod Baxter

Erik Hinterbichler

2002 Brendan Donnelly (Pro)  
Dontrell Moore  
Natasha Lee

2003 Kenny Thomas (Pro)  
Jason Lenzmeier  
Jordan Adams  
Dontrell Moore

2004 Matt Gonzales  
Jeff Rowland  
Chris Williams  
Jennifer Delich  
Elva Dryer

2005 Jeff Rowland  
Danny Granger  
Jordan Pacheco  
Holly Holm

2006 Brian Urlacher (Pro)  
Alan Branch  
Matt Tebo  
Dionne Marsh

2007 Alex Darling  
Marlin Hemmingson  
Curtis Beach  
John Sullivan

2008 Danny Granger (Pro)  
Jennie Fairchild  
Katie Coronado  
Joey Hagerty

2009 Jody Ewert  
Savannah Whitaker  
Curtis Beach  
Ronnie Daniels

2010 Arian Foster (Pro)  
Julie Foster  
Anicka Newell  
Ronnie Daniels  
Lee Emanuel

2011 Sarah Hattis  
Ashley Williams  
Cole Gautsche  
Luis Martinez  
Blake Swihart

2012 Chris Williams (Pro)  
Landry Jones (College-Male)  
Jarrin Solomon (College-Male)  
Shelby Pendley (College-Female)  
Bryce Alford (High School-Male)  
Madison Bridges (High School Female)

2013 Matt Moore (Pro)  
Alex Bregman (College- Male)  
Chantale Riddle (College - Female)  
Koery Windham (High School - Male)  
Anika Apostalon (High School - Female)





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## Coaches of the Year



1984	Gary Colson	1997	Jorge Tristani	2010	Steve Alford
1985	Vince Capelli Vince Collins	1998	Jackie Booth	2011	Kirk Potter
1986	David Brummel	1999	Jim Johns	2012	Joe Franklin (College) Ron Geyer (High School)
1987	Terry Collins	2000	Rich Alday	2013	Elena Lovato (College) Kevin Werth (High School)
1988	Blasé Czerniakowski	2001	Vladi Stanojevic Steve Benoit		
1989	Matt Henry	2002	Jeremy Fishbein		
1990	Laurel Brassy	2003	Don Flanagan Mike Brown		
1991	Tim Cass Gus Brock	2004	Stan McKeever Fred Romero Jeremy Fishbein George Brooks		
1992	Don Flanagan George Brooks	2005	Jeremy Fishbein Tommy Smith		
1993	Dennis Franchione	2006	Adam Kedge Charlie Dotson Greg Brown		
1994	Sarah Hindi	2007	Jim Ciccarello		
1995	Matt Henry	2008	Gene Victor		
1996	Dave Bliss	2009	Kenny Henry Fred Romero		





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