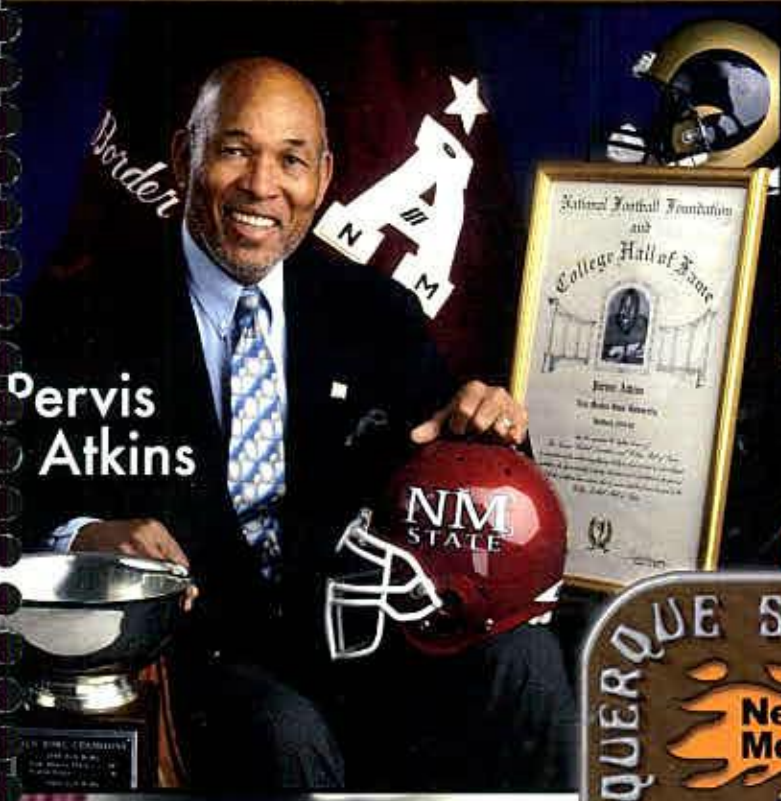
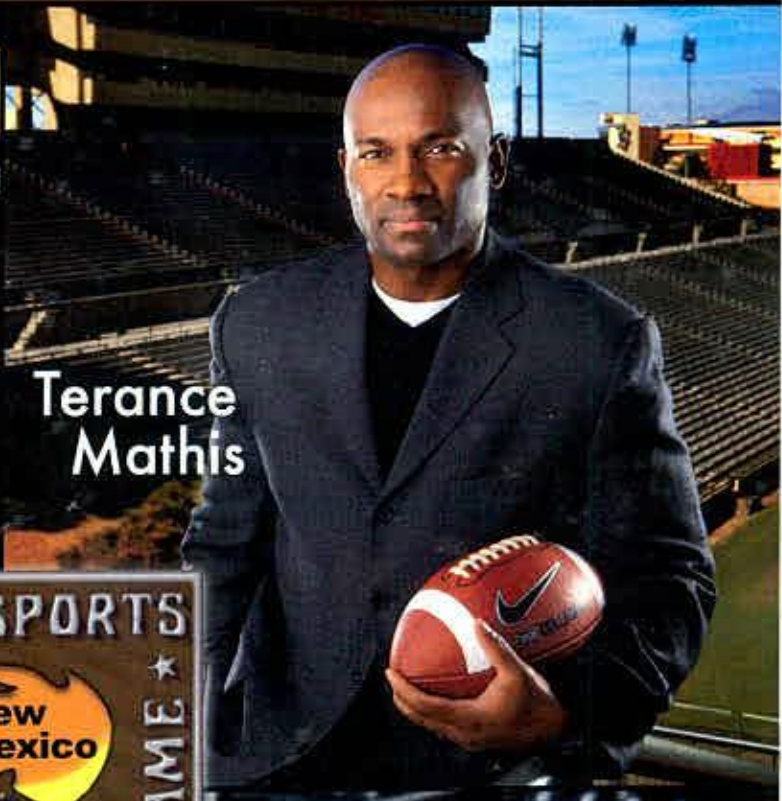


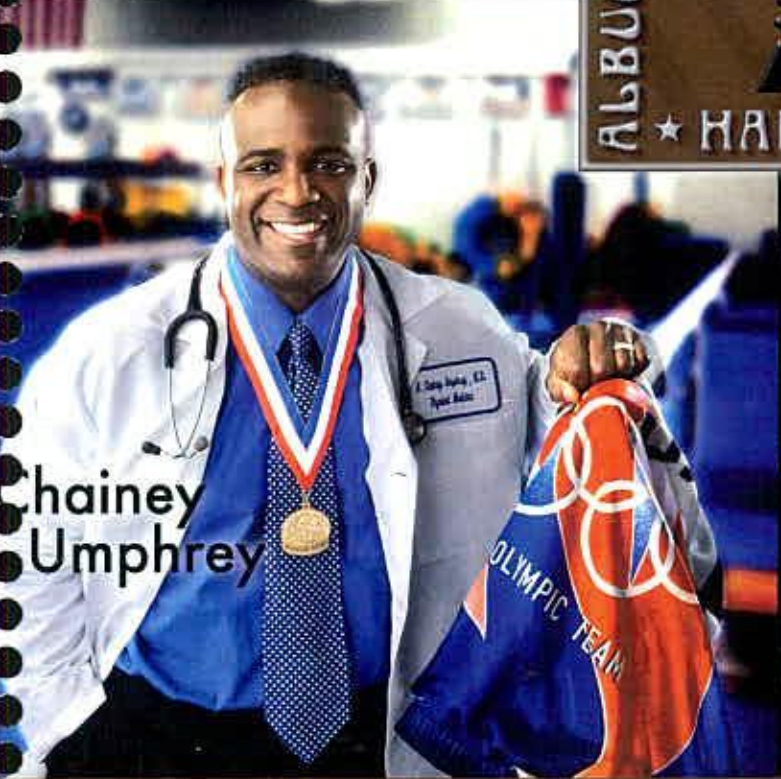
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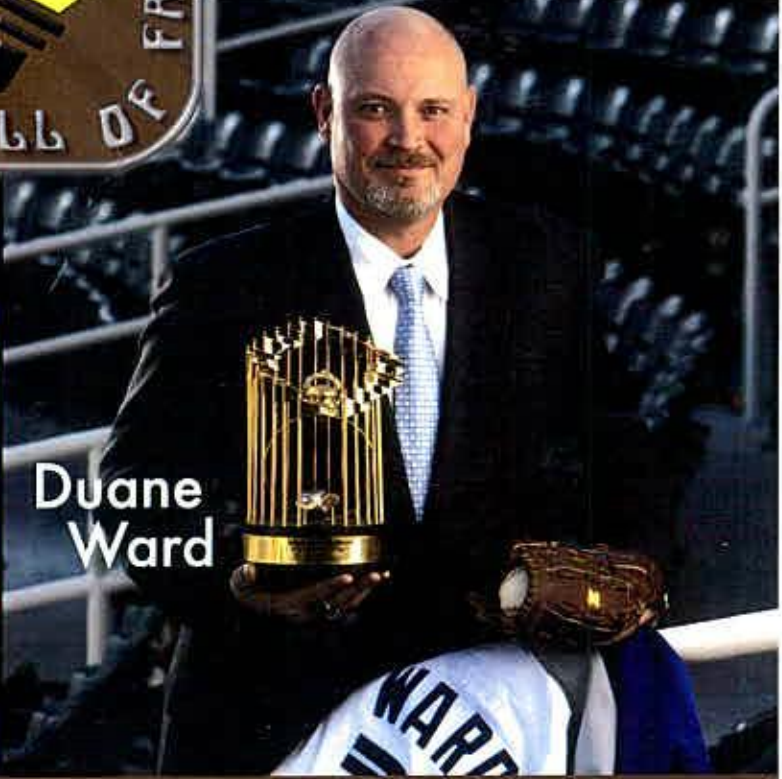
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#### Male

Matt Sandoval - Volcano Vista - wrestling, football, track & field

Pat Zacharias - Alb. Academy - track & field, basketball, cross country

Armin Day - Eldorado - football, baseball

Jason Serda - Manzano - football, baseball

Kevin Clauss - Alb. Academy - football, tennis, basketball

#### Female

Zoe Becton - Del Norte - volleyball, softball

Korina Chapman - Cibola - basketball, volleyball, track & field

Sofie Schunk - La Cueva - soccer, track & field

Kelli Williams - Belen - soccer, basketball, track & field

Ashley Martinez - Valley - basketball, soccer

### SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Malin Hemmingsson - Skiing - UNM

Lee Emanuel - Track & Field - UNM

Mike Brownstein - Baseball - UNM

Amber Battle-track & field and Basketball-Cibola High School

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Savannah Whitaker - Sandia High School - Soccer

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# 2009 Award Winners

## Co-Female Athletes of the Year

### Jodi Ewart – UNM Golf

Jodi Ewart's consistent brilliance with the University of New Mexico women's golf team was never more evident than in 2009, when she earned her third consecutive Mountain West Conference Player of the Year title. A two-time All-American, Ewart had seven top five finishes in 10 tournaments. She also finished third at the NCAA Central Regional at Ohio State. In November, Ewart finished in a tie for sixth place at the Duramed Futures Tour 2010 Qualifying Tournament and won an exemption to the 2010 Future Tour.

**Savannah Whitaker – Sandia High School – Soccer**  
Whitaker hobbled by a devastating knee injury (ACL tear) in 2008, Whitaker was able to recover and lead Sandia to a top-seed at the 2009 Class 5A state soccer tournament. Whitaker ended the year as the second leading scorer in the state with 28 goals and 11 assists. She finished her high school career having scored 98 goals and was awarded 1st Team All Metro, 1st Team All District and 1st Team All State honors each of her four years at Sandia High School. In February, she signed a letter of intent to play Division I soccer at the University of Kansas.

## Co – Male Athlete of the Year

### Curtis Beach – Track & Field – Albuquerque Academy

No stranger to excellence, Curtis Beach continued his march toward national prominence in the most difficult of track and field events – the decathlon. As a senior at Albuquerque Academy, he shattered the U.S. high school record in the event at the prestigious Arcadia Invitational with 7,909 points. His total would have placed him third in last year's NCAA men's decathlon championships. Beach won five gold medals at the Class 4A state track and field meet, and was the division's high-point athlete for the fourth time. He won 17 individual championships and set six state records during his high school career. Beach, who now attends Duke University, was the Gatorade 2009 National Track & Field Athlete of the Year.

### Ronnie Daniels – Football – La Cueva

Ronnie Daniels' totals on the football field are rivaled only by the questions about what his statistics might have been had he played the entire season. He finished with 2,261 yards in 2009 and missed two entire games with injuries. He also didn't play in big chunks of games where the outcome had already been decided. The final result, however, is certain – Daniels led the Bears to a Class 5A state championship, and punctuated the season with a 202-yard performance against Las Cruces Mayfield in the final. Just a junior, Daniels was named the state's Gatorade Player of the Year and first team All-State. Daniels also was an important part in La Cueva's state championship basketball team in 2009, earning All-State honors.

## Teams of the Year

### UNM Men's Tennis

The UNM men's tennis team earned 20 victories, captured the Mountain West Conference championship and made its first NCAA appearance since 2004 during a brilliant 2009 season. The Lobos were 11-6 against ranked opponents. The team was led by Johnny Parks, who won Mountain West Player of the Year honors with a 30-5 record, 24-3 at the No. 1 singles slot. Head coach Alan Dils was voted the conference coach of the year – his fourth such honor and second straight.

**Albuquerque Academy – Track and Field/Cross Country**  
Coach Adam Kedge and do-it-all star Curtis Beach led Albuquerque Academy to its seventh Class 4A boys state title in the past eight seasons. But that was only half of the Chargers' dominance: In November, Academy's boys cross country team won the state championship for its 10th in the last 12 years. Academy also won the APS Metro Championship for the 12th consecutive time and was ranked as high as No. 2 in the 2009 national track polls.

## Coaches of the Year

### Kenny Henry – Cibola High School Cross Country

Kenny Henry spurred a remarkable turnaround for the Cibola cross country program, taking a team that had been to state only once in its history to six such appearances since his arrival 2003. Cibola took its second consecutive state cross country title in 2009, and finished second at the state track meet, losing by a single point to Highland. Henry's Cougars won the state track meet in 2009.

### Fred Romero – La Cueva Bears Football Team

Fred Romero faced the enviable – and difficult – challenge of blending a supremely talented La Cueva club in 2009, and his efforts paid off with a dominating 31-14 victory over Las Cruces Mayfield in the Class 5A state title game. Perhaps La Cueva's most rewarding victory, however, was its thrilling 25-24 semifinal win over the rugged Manzano Monarchs. The win was marked by Romero's courageous decision to go for a crucial two-point conversion late in the game; a move that put the Bears into the state final.

## Promotion of the Year

### NMAA – "Dig Pink"

The New Mexico Activities Association has helped coordinate a program in which high school volleyball teams from across the state have adopted the color pink as a fundraiser for the Sideout Foundation or any local Cancer Charities. Since the program – dubbed Dig Pink – hit New Mexico, high school volleyball teams have raised more than \$150,000 for breast cancer awareness and research.

## Special Recognition

### Malin Hemmingsson – Skiing – UNM

Hemmingsson was the NCAA national champion in the slalom in 2007 and 2009 and led New Mexico women's alpine team with top performances throughout the season. For her efforts, she was named the alpine team's co-MVP.

### Lee Emanuel – Track & Field – UNM

Emanuel was voted the Mountain West Conference's indoor track and field athlete of the year after capturing the NCAA mile title with a time of 4:00.36. He was the first Lobo to win a gold at the NCAA meet since 1977. He also finished third at the NCAA outdoor meet in the 1,500 meters.

### Mike Brownstein – Baseball – UNM

Mike Brownstein was the Mountain West Conference player of the year for the resurgent Lobos baseball program, winning a variety of national honors. A second baseman, Brownstein led the conference in runs scored (72), hits (101), and triples (11) and tied for first in doubles with 23. He ranked in the top ten in eight other categories in the MWC. He was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers and by the end of the season was promoted to the Midwest League's Wisconsin Timber Rattlers.

### Amber Battle – Track & Field & Basketball – Cibola High School

Battle swept the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the Class 5A state track and field meet, and finished third in the high jump. She was undefeated in the sprints as a sophomore and also led 12th-seeded Cibola to the state basketball final against La Cueva. She earned first-team All-State honors for her performance during the basketball season.

## Award of Distinction

### Abe Estrada

Estrada coached boys, girls, men and women from elementary school to the professional level during his more than five-decade run in basketball. He is remembered for his many years as a volunteer coach with a penchant for teaching defense. His pupils, including former Los Angeles Lakers and University of New Mexico star Michael Cooper, are many. And most remember Estrada's teeth-gritting passion for the game as well as his soft heart. He coached for many years along Hall of Fame coach Jim Hulsman at Albuquerque High School, where he was known as the Secretary of Defense, and later ran his own program at Rio Grande. Estrada continued to volunteer at a variety of middle schools after retiring and finished his career as the Albuquerque Thunderbirds' volunteer assistant in the NBA Developmental League.

# HALL OF FAME



## Pervis Atkins

Pervis Atkins didn't unearth a ton of luck on his amazing, improbable road to the Albuquerque/New Mexico Sports Hall of Fame. He did, however, mine his own good fortune.

Hard work, a hard head and a hearty zest for life brought Atkins to this place – the cap on an athletic career that took him from a walk-on in the New Mexico State football program to the National Football League to a Hollywood insider.

As he looks back on how he got here – 51 years after a fateful trip to Las Cruces – Atkins says he's struck by how far he has come. "It is," he says, "very exciting."

Atkins, 74, is one of the greatest college players ever to compete in the state. He was an All-American for the Aggies in 1960 and led NMSU to a Sun Bowl victory and a perfect 11-0 record.

The Aggies haven't seen days like those since, but then, there aren't many Pervis Atkins-types anymore.

Which is actually the funny part. Nobody – maybe not even Atkins – knew he was a Pervis Atkins-type when the skinny Californian drove his friend Bob Gathers to Las Cruces in 1959.

Atkins provided the transportation to be friendly – and maybe, to take a chance. Once he arrived in Las Cruces, Atkins asked Aggies head coach Warren Woodson if he could take a shot at making the team.

"It was maybe, maybe, maybe," Atkins recalls. "But after he got to know me, I think he figured I could help the team."

Atkins' kind of help is the stuff of dreams. He still holds school records for yards-per-carry in a career (8.1 yards) plus career punt return average and single-season punt return average. He also led the nation in all-purpose yards in both 1959 and 1960.

You'd think that would've been enough for Woodson, the father of Aggie football. But the coach liked Atkins so much that he summoned the student to attend church with his family every Sunday. Those mornings remain some of Atkins' favorite memories.

After leaving New Mexico State, Atkins was selected in the third round of the NFL draft, and played seven seasons for the Rams, Washington Redskins and Oakland Raiders.

When football was over, Atkins became friends with a man named Alden Schwimmer, a Hollywood agent. Atkins listened, learned, worked. He had a successful career in the industry – taking what he learned from football and applying it to real life.

Any time he saw a sliver of an opportunity, he jumped on it. And then he succeeded.



## Chainey Umphrey

Chainey Umphrey would like to thank the legions who helped him on his way to the Olympics, the coaches and friends and teachers who made it possible for a kid from Albuquerque to represent his country in front of the world.

But the special bow, the deep gymnast's bow, goes to the people who showed him – by example, as much as words – that a true champion wins life's gold medal one step at a time.

"My parents taught me that if we were willing to work hard and set goals, that we could achieve anything," says Umphrey, whose brilliant gymnastics career took him to the Olympic Games, a career as a doctor, and now, the Albuquerque/New Mexico Sports Hall of Fame.

Albert and Martha Umphrey did it the hard way, raising six children on teachers' salaries. And their lessons – academic, athletic and social – remain strong within Chainey, now a doctor in northern California.

The Umphreys sacrificed much to help Chainey become one of the top gymnasts in the country in the early 1990s. There were the endless car trips to the gym, the financial strasses that go with raising an Olympic-level talent. But through it all, Chainey remembers his parents teaching simple lessons that remain strong.

Case in point: Umphrey says the most formative year in his education was the fifth grade, the year he was taught by his father at Chaparral Elementary School on Albuquerque's West Side.

"He challenged me," Chainey says now, adding that all his years of schooling were easy by comparison to that single galvanizing year.

Along the way, Umphrey became a dependable force on the U.S. gymnastics scene. He was considered a shoe-in to make the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, until a devastating foot injury derailed his hopes. He came back even stronger for the Atlanta Games, leading the U.S. team to a fifth-place finish in the overall team event.

Umphrey fondly recalls the Games, remembering that he felt almost no pressure in a sport packed with it. But maybe that was because the real anxiety always came with getting to the Games.

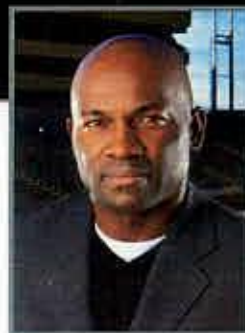
"With all the work I'd done before, when I finally got there it was the easiest inset of my life," he says.

The meets are over now, and the pressures perhaps more mundane. Umphrey's cell phone now rings with calls about his patients more than his days as a gymnast. But for a few days, anyway, the chance to think about an Olympic career and those who got him to the top of his sport, provide plenty of relaxation.

"To me," he says, "it's a celebration of all those who helped me get there."

# INDUCTEES

## Terance Mathis



Few people knew the ugly underside of defeat like Terance Mathis – he was part of the University of New Mexico football program when it hit low tides in the late 1980s.

But no one hated losing more – and almost no Lobo has ever risen above the wrong side of a scoreboard like the best receiver in UNM history.

Mathis, 42, went from virtually unrecruited high school senior to a Pro Bowl player in his career, using hard work and an indomitable spirit as his fuel and fire.

"Perseverance, work ethic, an attitude of not being defeated," Mathis says of the inner drive that led him from the Atlanta suburbs to Albuquerque and back to Atlanta as a member of the Atlanta Falcons, where he played for most of his 13-year NFL career.

For most of his time at UNM, Mathis was listed at 5-foot-9, 186 pounds, though he could have easily passed for 155. Size and speed didn't define him. A hard head and quick feet did. Utilizing a wizard's ability to stop, go, stop and then go again, he was the staple of the Lobos' pass-oriented attack under coaches Joe Lee Dunn and Mike Sheppard. By the time he left UNM in 1989, he held NCAA records for career catches (263) and receiving yards (4,254).

His final game as a Lobo, a shocking win over Fresno State, still stands as a golden moment in Lobo football. It was the day Mathis set his NCAA records, solidified his spot as UNM's only consensus All-America, and for a moment banished the shadows left by the program's many defeats during his time in Albuquerque.

"I was having a good time, having fun, trying to help the football team win," he says simply.

Mathis' kind of help didn't impress the NFL, at least not at first. He was drafted by the New York Jets in the sixth round, and while he stuck with the team, he never was utilized to his full effectiveness until he joined the Falcons.

There, Mathis excelled. He helped Atlanta to the Super Bowl in 1994, catching 111 passes. For his career, he finished with 689 receptions, 6,809 yards and 63 touchdowns.

Mathis, who runs a workout facility in Atlanta and is the father of five children, ages 6 to 20, says he doesn't often dwell on his career. But when the call from the Albuquerque/New Mexico Sports Hall of Fame came late last fall, he said some of the passion returned – the same white-hot feelings he had as he tried in vain to lead the Lobos out of the darkness.

"Seven years removed from football, I thought I was done with honors; that was in the past," he says. "When they told me, I was, 'Oh, really?' I was excited. My wife and kids were excited.

"But I have to say," he adds, "that while football was what I did, it's not who I am."

Who is Terance Mathis? A pretty independent fellow, for sure. A former football player whose heart was bigger than his helmet. And, finally, a guy who knows that some losses are only temporary.

## Duane Ward



Duane Ward owns a gleaming pair of World Series rings, but he says he couldn't have won them without first having a golden ambition.

"You've got to have a dream," Ward says, "before you can achieve it."

Having stood atop his profession, Ward remains remarkably unaffected. He lives in the San Juan Basin, not far from the baseball fields in Farmington where he first discovered he could throw harder than almost anyone. He talks about his life as a baseball star – a time that earned him election to the Albuquerque/New Mexico Sports Hall of Fame – with pride but no ego; happiness but no arrogance.

For Ward, baseball didn't end when his pro career with the Toronto Blue Jays concluded. It just kept going.

Ward continues to coach players in the Four Corners area, helping youngsters with a dream try to explore the contours of their talent.

"I feel like if you don't learn something new every day when you go to the park, you're missing out," he says. "That's the way I felt about it: I went with the intent of learning something new. That's what kept me so involved when I was playing."

And Ward could play. Picked out of Farmington High School in the first round of the 1982 amateur draft by the Atlanta Braves, he was considered one of the top natural talents in the early '80s. Ward was athletic enough to lead Farmington High to an undefeated state basketball championship season in the spring of '82, then change uniforms a few days later and throw mid-90 mph BB's at bewildered New Mexico hitters.

Traded to the Blue Jays in 1986, Ward's career flourished in Canada. He helped the Blue Jays to a World Series in 1992 and by '93 was among the top relief pitchers in baseball. He led Toronto to a '93 series title with 45 saves.

Ward's career was cut short by injuries – he's had eight surgeries – but he says he has no regrets.

"I loved the game of baseball," he says. "I try to talk it with kids. I put on baseball clinics in the Four Corners and in Canada. I just want kids to love it as much as I do. I love seeing kids' eyes light up."

It's a phone conversation, so there's no way to prove this, but you can bet Duane Ward's eyes are twinkling as he says this. As long as kids play baseball, his dream is still alive.

# P A S T I N

Previous Years	Hall of Fame Inductees	Athlete of The Year	Award of Distinction	Promotion of the Year
1973-1974	F.M. (Tony) Wilson Bobby Unser Roy W. Johnson	Cathy Carr Bob Foster	H.L. (Hickum) Galles, Jr.	Sid Cutter
1974-1975	Don Perkins Paul (Babe) Parentl Bob Foster	Don Woods	George Maloof	-
1975-1976	Ralph Bowyer Al Unser, Sr. Adolph Plummer	Janet Ely Bob Berg	Don Kirby	Albuquerque Jaycees Invitational Track Meet
1976-1977	Jim Cleary John Dolzadell	Jessa Casteneda	S.Y. Jackson, Sr.	Frank Crosby
1977-1978	Nancy Neeld Pete McDavid Abbie Palz	Val Boyer Chuck Walter	Frank Schifani	Mika London
1978-1979	Mannie Foster Cathy Carr West Mel Daniels	Darlene Anaya Mika Williams	Chet Caldwell	Willie Sanchez (Albuquerque Dukes)
1979-1980	L.F. (Tow) Diehm John Baker	Diana Silva John Whitson	Gwinn (Bub) Henry	Arabian International Horse Association
1980-1981	Tommy McDonald Hugh Hackett	Kathrin Keil	H.I. (Iggy) Mulcahy George Baldwin	Special Olympics
1981-1982	Bob King	Steve Jennings	Carlos Salazar	Albuquerque Journal Gymnastics Meet
1982-1983	-	Alexandra Reinhardt John Jackson	-	Pat McKernan (Albuquerque Dukes)
1983-1984	Toby Roybal 1934 UNM Football Team Charlie Renfro	Dana Miller Mike Winters	Mrs. Ruth Wilson	-
1984-1985	Ben Abruzzo Maxie Anderson Larry Newman	Rosie Jones Jim Everett	W.D. (Bill) Brannin Dave Tomlinson	Rusty Mitchell (U.S. Olympic Gymnasts, Exhibition)
1985-1986	Ira Hargo Dick McGuire Clarence Robinson	Claudia Schleyer Terry Landrum Al Unser, Jr.	Lloyd McKee	Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta
1986-1987	W. D. (Bill) Brannin Bill Gentry Carlos Salazar	Caroline Keggi Chad Fox Johnny Brown	-	Sunwest Bank Charley Pride Sr. Golf Tourney
1987-1988	Bobby Santiago H.I. (Iggy) Mulcahy Ashby Harper	Al Unser, Sr. Caroline Keggi Ibrahim Hussein	Dr. Jerome Greenblatt, M.D.	Albuquerque Journal Duke City Marathon
1988-1989	Mel Otero	Lance Ringnald Gary Kinder Laurel Kessel	Mike Roberts	McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Game
1989-1990	Dave Tomlinson Chuck Hill Jim Hulsman Owen Smaulding	Terance Mathis Jill Shaver Sheila Burrell	J.D. Kailer	Virginia Slims, 1st. National Bank Women's Tennis Tourney
1990-1991	Rusty Mitchell	Al Unser, Jr. Pauline Manser Maria Gurreri Rosemary Thompson	Joe Zeni	Pat McKernan (Albuquerque Dukes)
1991-1992	Michael Cooper Jack Rushing	Pauline Manser Dana Miller-Mackie Luc Longley Lance Little	Dr. John F. Boyd, M.D.	-
1992-1993	Robin Cole Guyton Hays Ron Nelson	Lisa Escobedo Shelly Steely Trent Dimas Tom Jager Al Unser, Jr.	Art Gardenswartz	Larry Ahrens (Presidential Scholarship Golf Tournament)

# DUCTEES



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1993-1994	George Maloof Mika Roberts Rosemary Thompson	Melissa Moore Miko Nesbitt	Kent Mathis	UNM Lobo Club Kickoff Committee
1994-1995	Vince Cappelli Al Unser, Jr. Mickey Miller	Terance Mathis (Pro) Stoney Case Greg Brown Janet Trujillo	Greater Albuquerque Medical Association	Coca Cola New Mexico Games
1995-1996	Jim Everett Dave Barney H.L. (Hickum) Galles, Jr.	Winslow Oliver Olga Appell	Dick Terwilliger	Now Day Shelter Shootout Golf Tournament
1996-1997	Walt Arnold Tony Valdez Sid Cutter	John Wetteland (Pro) Travis Young Bobby Newcombe Leslie Hammond Tamika Stukes	Don Flanagan	"Pack the Pit" UNM Athletics
1997-1998	Bill Weeks Don Flanagan "Cowboy" Jimmy Moore	Paul Konerko (Pro) Graham Leigh Laurie Hegedorn	Dr. James Bradley	Albuquerque Public Schools Golf Extravaganza
1998-1999	Janet Ely Lagourgue Henry Family Tom Jager	Luc Longley (Pro) Andrea Goldberg Abby Garchek A.J. Herrera	Pat McKernan Jim Schumacher	Sandia Cup Soccer Tourney
1999-2000	Rudy Cordova Petie Gibson Pat McKernan Don Woods	Notah Begay III (Pro) Katie Kern Brian Urlacher	Bobby Gibbs	Paralyzed Veterans of America - Jr. Wheelchair Championships
2000-2001	Kent Bostik Ray Etherly Rosie Jones Dana Miller-Mackie	Brian Urlacher (Pro) Grace Galagan Mika Moharic	Sheila Burrell Elva Dryer Heather Moody Jackie Lance Faliilat Ogunkoya	The American Bowling Congress Championship Tournament 2000
2001-2002	Proston Dennard Ray Giannini John "JD" Kailer Carol Hudson Knauber	Brian Urlacher (Pro) Erik Hinterbichler Jarrod Baxter	Backing Albuquerque Baseball Committee	Amature Athletic Union's 2001 Grand National Sanction Wrestling Tournament
2002-2003	Valerye Boyer-Wells Terry "Tito" Landrum Stan Quintana	Brendan Donnelly (Pro) Dontrell Moore Natasha Lee	Tommy Long Sheila Burrell	Erin Trujaque Memorial Golf Tournament
2003-2004	Connie Alexander Sally Marquez Henry D. Sanchez	Kenny Thomas (Pro) Jason Lenzmeier Dontrell Moore Jordan Adams	Jim Johnson	Marty Saiz/State Farm Player of the Week
2004-2005	Joe F. Vivian Paul Smith	Matt Gonzales Jeff Rowland Chris Williams Jennifer Delich Elva Dryer	Sheila Burrell	Great Southwest Track and Field Classic
2005-2006	Sheila Burrell Bobby Gibbs Lou Hanson Ralph Tasker	Jeff Rowland Danny Granger Jordan Pacheco Holly Holm		All American Baseball Game
2006-2007	Jim Ottmann Lionel Taylor Jorge Tristani Kathy Whitworth	Matt Tebo Alan Branch Dionne Marsh		New Mexico Bowl
2007-2008	Linda Estes Susan Vigil MacEachen Nancy Lopez Buddy Robertson	Alex Darling Mafin Hemmingson Curtis Beach John Sullivan	Doug Zembiec	Triple A All Star Game
2008-2009	Notah Begay III Jim Bradley Greg Brown Charley Johnson	Katie Coronado Jeannie Fairchild Joe Hagerty	Larry Waters	New Mexico Sports Authority, Tennis at The Pit

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