



HEAD COACH MIKE MACINTYRE



Mike MacIntyre is now in his fifth season as the head football coach at the University of Colorado, as he was named the 25th to the position in the school's history on December 10, 2012. He was hired at CU after leading San Jose State to its first 10-win season in 25 years; in his fourth year at CU, he led the Buffaloes to their first 10-win season in 15 seasons.

MacIntyre, 52, is 36-52 in seven seasons as a collegiate head coach, 20-31 in four at Colorado. Each of his four CU teams made gigantic strides, but his 2016 team (10-4) earned him eight National Coach of the Year honors from the *Associated Press*, Walter Camp, Bobby Dodd, ESPN/Home Depot, FWAA/Eddie Robinson, American Football Coaches Association (AFCA), SB Nation and Scout.com, as well as a finalist for the Bear Bryant and Maxwell Club awards. He also earned the AFCA Region 5 Coach of the Year honor and the group's inaugural Comeback Coach of the Year Award. The Colorado Sports Hall of Fame presented him with its "King of the Hill" honor for all sports within the state for 2016.

The 2016 Buffaloes tied with five others for the most improved in the nation overall (+5½) and the most improved all-time in Pac-12 Conference league games (+7). He also earned Pac-12 Coach of the Year honors as Colorado won the league's South Division with an 8-1 mark and earned its first appearance in the conference's championship game. The Buffaloes returned to the nation's Top 25 for the first time in 11 years, climbing as high as No. 9 in both the *Associated Press* and *USA Today*/Coaches polls (and No. 8 in the College Football Playoff Standings). The Buffs were ranked No. 10 in the CFP's final standings, and finished No. 15 in the coaches and No. 17 in the AP polls, the first time CU made the final rankings since 2002.

The team had been making significant improvement from one year to the next, most notably closing games stronger in 2016 than it had been after losing eight league games by one score over the 2014-15 seasons. In its sixth year in the Pac-12, the Buffs finally picked up their first wins over Arizona State, Oregon, Stanford and UCLA.

His second Buffalo team set over 100 offensive records and started to close the gap in talent and performance with their Pac-12 brethren despite a 2-10 record in 2014, and in 2015, it was the defense's turn, showing improvement by as many as 50 spots nationally in many major defensive areas as the team would finish 4-9. The biggest jump came in points allowed per game, slicing off 11.5 per from the previous year, the fifth-best improvement in all of Division I/FBS.

But that team, like the 2014 squad, had some struggles closing out many games, a typical sign of youth needing to develop. Those late game woes may have cost the Buffs four wins in each of the last two seasons, so signs that CU is pulling closer to even with their Pac-12 counterparts is evidenced at every turn.

In his first year in Boulder (2013), he guided the Buffaloes to a 4-8 record, matching the number of wins in the program for the previous two seasons. There was measured improvement across the board, as evidenced by the team improving in over two dozen statistical categories despite playing the nation's seventh toughest schedule, which included five 10-win teams.

With a 41-27 win over Colorado State in the '13 season opener, he became just the second head coach since 1932 at Colorado to win his first game, joining Rick Neuheisel in 1995 as the only pair to do so among the 15 different men to lead the program in that time frame. He also had to face the daunting task of rallying his team after a devastating flood hit Boulder, forcing the cancellation of a game, which led to two consecutive bye weeks after the Buffs started out 2-0.

The team improved in 29 major statistical categories, in most cases rather dramatically, and set a record for the fewest fumbles in a season with just 14 while reducing penalties dramatically (ending the season with just 10 over the final four games, a 50-year program low). His second CU team broke that fumbles mark with just 12.

He coached San Jose State to a 10-2 record in 2012, with a final regular season ranking of No. 24 in the *Associated Press* and *USA Today*/ESPN Coaches polls as well as in the final BCS Standings. The Spartans earned a berth in the Military Bowl where it defeated Bowling Green, 29-20, and finished No. 21 in the national polls (the win, per NCAA policy, is not credited to him since he did not coach SJSU in the bowl).

For his accomplishments at San





Jose, he was the recipient of the 2012 Fellowship of Christian Athletes National Coach of the Year. The award is presented to a coach who exemplifies Christian principles and who is involved in the FCA, in addition to success and performance of that coach's team.

He assumed the SJSU position in December 2009, compiling a 16-21 record with the Spartans; he took over a team that had gone 2-10 in 2009, but began instilling a different culture despite a 1-12 record his first season in San Jose. His second Spartan team went 5-7, but closed the year with thrilling wins over Navy and Fresno State. His SJSU teams thus won 12 of his last 14 games there.

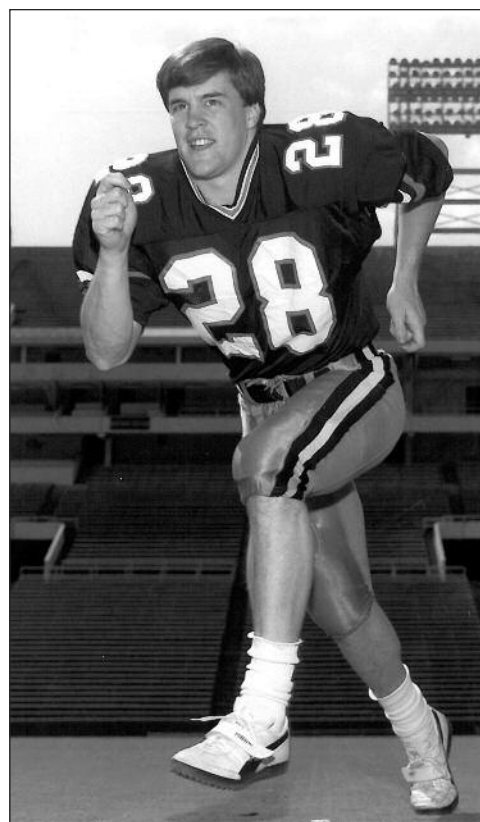
San Jose State's most impressive wins in his final year there came over San Diego State, Navy, BYU and Louisiana Tech, teams that otherwise combined to go 30-12 in 2012. Tech in particular was an offensive powerhouse (led the nation in scoring, second in total offense and fourth in passing), but their coaches felt MacIntyre and his staff put together the best plan to disrupt its high-octane offense of any of its opponents, including Texas A&M. The only losses were to Stanford (20-17 in the season opener, as the Cardinal won on a fourth quarter field goal) and to Utah State.

The 2012 season under MacIntyre is one of the best in San Jose State's nearly 120-year football history. In recording their first 10-win season since 1987, the Spartans did it with a highly-productive offense that scored 423 points, a defense that ranked among the national leaders in many statistical categories and reliable special teams.

His third Spartan team saw a school-record 16 SJSU players earn All-Western Athletic Conference honors, which came in a year that 36 school and conference records either were tied or broken.

MacIntyre's San Jose State teams performed in the classroom as well. In 2011, the school had a record number of Academic All-WAC team members – 13 – while defensive end Travis Johnson became the Spartans' first player in 30 years to get Academic All-America recognition. In addition, San Jose State's Academic Progress Rate (APR) score was 981, second best in the WAC.

Before his 2010 head coaching debut, MacIntyre instituted a comprehensive recruiting plan and initiated a "Summer Bridge" program for his first recruiting class to provide his newcomers a smooth transition into life as a college football player (he installed the same program at Colorado). Facing five nationally-ranked teams early in the season, the Spartans rebuilt themselves repeatedly, and were positioned late for victory in four of their final five games before finishing with a 1-12 record.



MacIntyre as a senior at Georgia Tech (1989)



Mike MacIntyre Year-By-Year Coaching Record

Season	School	Overall					Pac-12 Conference					Finish/Conf.
		W	L	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	Pct.	Pts	Opp	
2010	San Jose State.....	1	12	.077	209	451	0	8	.000	160	295	9th/Western Athletic
2011	San Jose State.....	5	7	.417	294	364	3	4	.429	193	196	t-4th/Western Athletic
2012	San Jose State.....	10	2	.833	423	257	5	1	.833	251	156	t-1st/Western Athletic
2013	Colorado.....	4	8	.333	305	459	1	8	.111	183	398	6th/Pac-12 South
2014	Colorado.....	2	10	.167	342	468	0	9	.000	263	387	6th/Pac-12 South
2015	Colorado.....	4	9	.308	320	357	1	8	.111	177	291	6th/Pac-12 South
2016	Colorado.....	10	4	.714	435	304	8	1	.889	289	166	1st/Pac-12 South
Colorado Totals		20	31	.392	1402	1588	10	26	.278	912	1242	
Career Totals		36	52	.409	2328	2660	18	39	.316	1516	1889	

As a graduate assistant at Georgia (SEC, 2 seasons, 1990-91)..... 14-9 1 bowl game (1-0)
 As an assistant at Davidson (1 season, 1992)..... 5-5
 As an assistant at UT-Martin (OVC, 4 seasons, 1993-96)..... 17-27
 As an assistant at Temple (Big East, 2 seasons, 1997-98)..... 5-17
 As an assistant at Mississippi (SEC, 4 seasons, 1999-2002)..... 31-20 3 bowl games (2-1)
 As an assistant at Dallas (NFL, 4 seasons, 2003-06)..... 34-32 2 playoff appearances (0-2)
 As an assistant at New York Jets (NFL, 1 season, 2007)..... 4-12
 As an assistant at Duke (ACC, 2 seasons, 2008-09)..... 9-15



Under MacIntyre, the 2011 Spartans produced the fourth-best turnaround in their football history with a 4½-game improvement, exhibiting resiliency and resourcefulness to find a winning way: four of the team's five wins came in the game's final minute. The opportunistic Spartans were the co-national leaders with 20 fumble recoveries, tied for fourth in turnovers gained (33), were disciplined as the second least penalized team in the Football Bowl Subdivision and ranked in the top 25 in passing offense (23rd) for the first time in eight years.

After the season, San Jose State was so pleased with the direction of the program that they extended MacIntyre's contract through 2017.

A veteran coach of 25 seasons, MacIntyre arrived at San Jose State after two years as the defensive coordinator at Duke University, where he was reunited with head coach David Cutcliffe from earlier in his coaching days. Those Blue Devil defenses were among Duke's best statistically over a 20-year span, and in 2009, Duke's five wins were the most in a season by the Blue Devils since 1994. The American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) named him its 2009 FBS Assistant Coach of the Year.

Prior to returning to college ball, MacIntyre spent five seasons in the National Football League with the New York Jets (2007) and Dallas Cowboys (2003-06) coaching defensive backs. Working for legendary coach Bill Parcells, the Cowboys returned to the NFL playoffs in 2003 and again in 2006 after missing out on postseason competition during the 2000 through 2002 seasons.

MacIntyre has coached on both sides of the line, spending four years at Ole Miss (1999-2002) where he started as the wide receivers coach for two seasons and the defensive secondary coach in his final two years. The Rebels posted a 29-19 record in that time with bowl appearances in the 1999 and 2002 Independence Bowls and the 2000 Music City Bowl. The 2001 Rebels ranked fifth nationally in pass defense, allowing just 161.3 yards per game.

At Mississippi, among his recruits were two high profile student-athletes that one could sign to letters-of-intent, quarterback Eli Manning and linebacker Patrick Willis. And along his coaching trail, he has mentored many current and former NFL players including recently retired former Dallas and Cincinnati safety Roy Williams, a five-time Pro Bowl player. At Dallas, he also tutored Terrence Newman, the former



"Mac" in pregame warm-ups prior to a Dallas Cowboys game in 2005

MIKE MacINTYRE Year-By-Year at San Jose State (2010-12)

(ranks listed are Associated Press)

2010 (1-12; 0-8 *WAC)

Date	Rank	Opponent (Rank)	Result
S 4	—	at Alabama (1)	L 3-48
S 11	—	at Wisconsin (11)	L 14-27
S 18	—	SOUTHERN UTAH	W 16-11
S 25	—	at Utah (13)	L 3-56
O 2	—	UC-DAVIS	L 13-14
O 9	—	at Nevada (21)	L 13-35
O 16	—	*BOISE STATE (3)	L 0-48
O 23	—	*FRESNO STATE	L 18-33
O 30	—	*at New Mexico State	L 27-29
N 13	—	*UTAH STATE	L 34-38
N 20	—	*at Hawai'i	L 7-41
N 27	—	*LOUISIANA TECH	L 38-45
D 4	—	*at Idaho (OT)	L 23-26

2011 (5-7; 3-4 *WAC)

Date	Rank	Opponent (Rank)	Result
S 3	—	at Stanford (7)	L 3-57
S 10	—	at UCLA	L 17-27
S 17	—	*NEVADA	L 14-17
S 24	—	*NEW MEXICO STATE	W 34-24
O 1	—	at Colorado State	W 38-31
O 8	—	at Brigham Young	L 16-29
O 14	—	*HAWAII	W 28-27
O 29	—	*at Louisiana Tech	L 28-38
N 5	—	*IDAHO	L 29-32
N 12	—	*at Utah State	L 33-34
N 19	—	*NAVY	W 27-24
N 26	—	*at Fresno State	W 27-24

2012 (11-2; 5-1 *WAC)

Date	Rank	Opponent (Rank)	Result
A 31	—	at Stanford (21)	L 17-20
S 8	—	UC-DAVIS	W 48-13
S 15	—	COLORADO STATE	W 40-20
S 22	—	at San Diego State	W 38-34
S 29	—	at Navy	W 12- 0
O 13	—	*UTAH STATE	L 27-49
O 20	—	*at UT-San Antonio	W 52-24
O 27	—	*TEXAS STATE	W 31-20
N 3	—	*at Idaho	W 42-13
N 10	—	*at New Mexico State	W 47- 7
N 17	—	BRIGHAM YOUNG	W 20-14
N 24	—	*LOUISIANA TECH	W 52-43
#Military Bowl			
D 27	24	Bowling Green	W 29-20

#—does not count in MacIntyre record
(did not coach team in bowl).



Kansas State cornerback who longtime CU fans certainly remember.

He began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at the University of Georgia, working two years (1990-91) in that capacity. He then coached one year as the defensive coordinator at Davidson (1992), four years at Tennessee Martin (1993-96) and two seasons at Temple (1997-98); while with the Owls, he coached under former CU assistant coach Ron Dickerson and then Bobby Wallace, and in '98 helped coach Temple to a 28-24 upset of No. 14 Virginia Tech. He then joined Cutcliffe's staff at Ole Miss the following season.

A 1989 graduate of Georgia Tech, he lettered twice (1987-88) at free safety and punt returner for legendary head coach Bobby Ross. Prior to becoming a Yellow Jacket, MacIntyre played two seasons (1984-85) at Vanderbilt for his father, George, the head coach of the Commodores from 1979-85. The elder MacIntyre, who passed away in January 2016 at the age of 76, was the national coach of the year in 1982 when Vandy beat Alabama on its way to an 8-4 record. It was very special to Mike MacIntyre that he was able to earn the Bobby Dodd Award for 2016 that his father won in 1982.

MacIntyre earned a bachelor's degree in Business Management from Georgia Tech and his master's in Education with an emphasis on Sports Management from Georgia in 1991.

He originally agreed to a five-year deal with an annual salary of \$2 million plus incentives (January 1, 2013 through December 31, 2017); in February 2014, CU's Board of Regents approved a one-year extension through the end of 2018. He was extended three more seasons through 2021 in January 2017, with his total package over the five years increased to \$16.25 million.

He was born George Michael MacIntyre on March 14, 1965, in Miami, Fla., and is married to the former Trisha Rowan; the couple has three children, Jennifer, Jay and Jonston; Jay is a junior wide receiver on the CU football team. As previously stated, he is very active with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes as well as being an AFCA/Jason Foundation Ambassador, assisting the organization in spreading awareness of the problem of youth suicide.





WHAT THEY SAID ABOUT MIKE MACINTYRE

ELI MANNING, New York Giants Quarterback

MacIntyre recruited Manning to Mississippi while on the Rebels' staff.

"As good a coach as Mike MacIntyre is, he is an even better person. He recruited me to Ole Miss with a little help from my mother and father, and I was fortunate enough to work with him on both sides of the ball.

"He coached our wide receivers my freshman year, so I worked closely with him on our passing game, and then for the next two years I got to throw against his secondary every day in practice when he coached the defensive backs, which was invaluable in my preparation.

"He's a great coach and a great recruiter, and he will not be outworked. I wish Mike all the best at CU."

PATRICK WILLIS, San Francisco 49ers Linebacker

MacIntyre recruited Willis to Mississippi while on the Rebels' staff.

"Coach MacIntyre is a great guy, a guy who knows how to recruit. A guy who knows how to get guys to play, get guys on one accord. He proved that at San Jose State this year, leading them to a great season. I'm really happy for him and I wish him the best of luck at Colorado."

DAVID CUTCLIFFE, Duke Head Football Coach

MacIntyre worked for Cutcliffe at both Mississippi and Duke.

"Congratulations to Coach MacIntyre and his family – the University of Colorado has hired an excellent coach and an even finer man.

"Obviously our history together runs deep, and I couldn't be happier for him, Trisha and their children. Plain and simple, Coach MacIntyre knows how to coach the game of football. It's in his blood. He understands the importance of the well-rounded student-athlete as well as the football program's place in the community.

"His success in three years at San Jose State is well-documented and his work as an assistant coach on both the collegiate and professional levels speaks for itself. But on top of all of his coaching excellence – and there is a great deal of that – Coach MacIntyre is a tremendous person."

MARV SUNDERLAND, Tennessee Titans Scout

MacIntyre worked with Sunderland when both were with the New York Jets

"He's highly organized, a very good teacher, and a disciplinarian, but not in a nasty way, he commands it through respect. He's a very people-oriented type of person who will be a great recruiter for the University of Colorado. This man is a class guy."

DUKE IHENACHO, Former Denver Bronco Defensive Back

MacIntyre coached Ihenacho at San Jose State

"That's my guy, Coach Mac. I'm trying to get him to the scrimmage tomorrow, but I'm not sure how busy he is. CU has a good coach. They have a very passionate coach obviously. I think they got somebody that cares for the players and cares about the program. I can't say [anything] but nice things and great things about Coach Mac because I played under him and he benefitted me. Coach Mac is a great guy and he is going to get that program on the right track."

