



THE ASSISTANT COACHES



DARRIN CHIAVERINI

Offensive Coordinator / Wide Receivers



Darrin Chiaverini is entering his fifth year on the Colorado staff, returning to his alma mater on January 1, 2016 from Texas Tech University, where he had spent the previous two seasons on the Red Raiders' staff.

Chiaverini, 43, was retained by new head coach Karl Dorrell after he assumed the duties on February 23, 2020; he promoted Chiaverini to offensive coordinator in addition to coaching the wide receivers, which he has done since he joined the staff. He was also one of three coaches retained from 2018 by then head coach Mel Tucker; who added the responsibilities of assistant head coach to his duties of coaching the receivers. After Tucker left CU for Michigan

State, Chiaverini was appointed interim head coach on February 12, 2020 and served in that role until Dorrell was hired.

He continues to be nationally recognized as a top recruiter; Rivals.com has now named him one of the top 25 recruiters in the country for the last three recruiting classes (2018, 2019 and 2020).

Chiaverini served as co-offensive coordinator, receivers coach and recruiting coordinator for his three seasons (2016-18) under previous head coach Mike MacIntyre. He had returned to his alma mater where he lettered four times as a wide receiver under head coach Rick Neuheisel from 1995-98. He accepted his new roles on December 15, 2015, but remained with Tech for its bowl game.

In 2016, his first season on the CU staff, he helped guide the Buffalo offense to one of its best years overall in recent memory. Colorado averaged 446.3 yards per game, its best figure in 20 seasons, with the school's fourth-best conversion rate in the red zone in school history dating back to 1957 at 89.5 percent (51-of-57, with 37 touchdowns). His receiving corps hauled in 199 catches for 2,724 yards (13.7 per) with 19 touchdowns that season, and over the course of his three years, have 653 receptions for 8,208 yards and 49 scores.

In his third year co-coordinating the offense in 2018, the Buffaloes had a surprising historical first, as CU boasted in the same season for the first time a 1,000-yard rusher (1,009 by Travon McMillian) and receiver (1,011 by Laviska Shenault, though he missed three-plus games with a foot injury and still earned first-team All-Pac 12 Conference honors from the league coaches as he led the nation in receptions per game). And for second straight year, quarterback Steven Montez just missed becoming the second player at Colorado to throw for 3,000 yards in a season (2,975 in 2017; 2,849 in 2018).

Tony Brown joined Shenault as two of the top receivers in the nation for the 2019 season, each catching 56 passes for nearly 1,500 yards combined. Both players were invited to the NFL Combine.

Chiaverini spent the 2014-15 seasons as the Red Raiders' special teams coordinator and outside receivers coach. At Tech, he recruited the Dallas, Houston and the Southern California areas, and one of his players, Jakeem Grant, earned second-team All-America honors at kick returner for the 2015 season.

One of Neuheisel's first commitments as head coach in Colorado's 1995 recruiting class, Chiaverini earned four letters from 1995-98 and served as one of

the team captains his senior season. He caught 97 passes for 1,199 yards and six touchdowns, averaging 12.4 yards per reception in his career, exiting at the time as CU's seventh all-time receiver (he remains in the top 15 in both catches and yards). He led the team as a senior with 52 catches for 630 yards and five scores.

He was a member of three CU bowl champion teams (Cotton, Holiday and Aloha), making an additional 10 catches for 190 yards and two touchdowns, one a 72-yard bomb from his best friend, quarterback Mike Moschetti against Oregon in the '98 Aloha Bowl.

He was a fifth-round selection by the Cleveland Browns in the 1999 National Football League Draft, and went on to set the club's rookie receiving record with 44 catches for 487 yards and four touchdowns. He spent four years in the NFL, also playing for Dallas and Atlanta; he would conclude his NFL career with 62 catches for 662 yards and seven scores. He then finished his professional playing days with the Austin Wranglers in the Arena Football League.

Chiaverini then turned his attention to coaching, tutoring the receivers at Mt. San Antonio College in 2007 and was promoted to co-offensive coordinator in 2008. In 2009, he rejoined his college coach, Neuheisel, as the assistant special teams coach at UCLA. He helped pilot one of the top units in the Pac-10 and the Bruins captured the Eagle Bank Bowl with a 30-21 win over Temple.

He returned to the junior college ranks for the next four seasons (2010-13) at Riverside (Calif.) City College, where he was the associated head coach, co-offensive and special teams coordinator in addition to being in charge of recruiting. Riverside was 40-5 in the four years there and produced 15 Division I players, three of whom would head to his next stop, Texas Tech.

His special teams units at Riverside from 2010-13 were some of the best in all of the junior college ranks with an impressive 22 blocked kicks in four seasons. Chiaverini coached the top punt returner in the state of California in 2011 and 2012, while Riverside's offense led California in scoring in 2011 and in total offense in 2013.

He was one of 30 coaches across the country selected to participate in the 2015 NFL and NCAA Coaches Academy. Initiated in 2011, it is a collaborative effort between NCAA Leadership Development and NFL Player Engagement to positively influence diversity numbers in the college game and as a way for talented young football coaches to get exposure.

Chiaverini earned his bachelor's degree in Communications from CU in 1999, and earned his master's degree in Human Performance and Sports Sciences from New Mexico Highlands University in 2007.

He was born on October 12, 1977 in Orange, Calif., and graduated from Corona (Calif.) High School where he was a USA Today honorable mention All-American in football and an All-County performer in baseball. He is married to the former Shannon Burchfield, and the couple has two children, Curtis (19), a sophomore wide receiver for the Buffaloes, and Kaylie (16).

AT-A-GLANCE—He has coached in 88 Division I-A (FBS) games as a full-time coach, and has coached in three bowl games (2009 Eagle Bank, 2015 Texas, 2016 Alamo).



COACHING EXPERIENCE

2007	Mt. San Antonio College	Wide Receivers
2008	Mt. San Antonio College	Offensive Coordinator/Receivers
2009	UCLA	Assistant Special Teams Coach
2010-13	Riverside City College	Associate Head Coach/ Co-Offensive & Special Teams Coordinator
2014-15	Texas Tech	Special Teams Coordinator/ Outside Receivers
2016-18	Colorado	Co-Offensive Coordinator/ Receivers/Recruiting Coordinator
2019	Colorado	Assistant Head Coach/Receivers
2020	Colorado	Offensive Coordinator/Receivers



TYSON SUMMERS

Defensive Coordinator / Inside Linebackers



Tyson Summers is in his second year on the Colorado staff as the defensive coordinator, as he joined the Buffalo staff under then-head coach Mel Tucker on Dec. 11, 2018. He was one of four coaches retained by new head coach Karl Dorrell and will remain coordinating the defense in addition to coaching the inside linebackers. He coached the safeties for the 2019 season.

He came to Colorado from the University of Georgia, where he spent a year-and-a-half as a defensive analyst for quality control. While in Athens, the Bulldogs won two Southeastern Conference East Division titles, the 2017 SEC championship and the College Football Playoff semifinal to earn the opportunity to play for the national championship.

Summers, 40, returned to the Centennial State where he spent the 2015 season in Fort Collins at Colorado State, also as the Rams defensive coordinator and safeties coach under its first-year coach and former Bulldog, Mike Bobo. The CSU defense made remarkable strides defensively that season under his tutelage, improving 30 spots or more in several categories from the previous year, including 85th to 55th in total defense, 32nd to ninth in passing defense and 114th to 21st in tackles for loss.

He had three players he coached selected in the 2020 NFL Draft: CU safety Davion Taylor (Philadelphia, third round); and Georgia Southern cornerback Kindle Vildor (Chicago, fifth round) and placekicker Tyler Bass (Miami, sixth round). And a fourth, Georgia safety J.R. Reed, signed as a free agent with Jacksonville.

He left CSU after just that one season to become the head coach at Georgia Southern, a program entering its third year in the Football Bowl Subdivision and the Sun Belt Conference. Summers would spend almost two years in the role, guiding GSU to five victories, but oversee the program show significant improvement in the classroom with a program-high NCAA APR score. Seven of his players in his first season earned All-Sun Belt honors, and placekicker Younghoe Koo was a finalist for the Lou Groza Award (now with the Atlanta Falcons). He also showed his prowess on the recruiting trail as the Eagles boasted one of highest-ranked classes in the Sun Belt as ranked by 247Sports.

Prior to be hired at Colorado State, Summers spent three years on the Central Florida staff under coach legendary coach George O'Leary, with the Knights posting a 31-9 record during his time there. He coached the UCF linebackers his first two seasons (2012-13), and for the Fiesta Bowl and the spring of 2014 he was made the interim defensive coordinator; he would be named to the full-time role ahead of the season. In his first year coordinating a defense, Summers saw his Knights emerge as the top defense in the American Athletic Conference and one that ranked in the top 10 among FBS schools in total defense (fifth, 298.5 yards per game), rushing defense (sixth, 104.3), scoring defense

(ninth, 19.2) and red zone defense (sixth, 71.4 percent); in addition, UCF was 11th in pass efficiency defense (107.8 rating).

That season, UCF opened the season with a 26-24 loss to Penn State ... in Dublin, Ireland ... and rebounded from an 0-2 start to finish 9-4. The Knights would hold nine opponents under 200 passing yards and six under 100 yards rushing, as well as under 300 yards total offense on six occasions (twice under 200). Three of his players earned first-team All-AAC honors, including cornerback Jacoby Glenn, the conference's co-defensive player of the year and first AP All-American (second-team) since it joined the AAC in 1996. One of his linebackers, Terrance Plummer, earned back-to-back All-AAC honors; safety Clayton Geathers was a fourth-round pick by Indianapolis in the 2015 NFL Draft, and another defensive back, Brandon Alexander is playing for Winnipeg in the Canadian Football League.

He moved to UCF from the University of Alabama-Birmingham, where he worked for five seasons (2007-11). He coached the linebackers his first four years there, switching over to tutor the safeties in his final year there, when he also took on additional duties as the co-special teams coordinator.

In 2006, he had his first stint at Georgia Southern, coaching the safeties. That had followed two years as a graduate assistant, in 2004 at Troy University and in 2005 at the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Bulldog staff that won the Southeastern Conference championship.

Summers lettered four years (1998-2001) at linebacker at Presbyterian College, where he earned All-South Atlantic Conference honors as a sophomore and was a team captain as a senior. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in Political Science in 2002; after coaching the defensive backs at his high school alma mater that fall, his first full-time position was at Presbyterian in 2003, also working with the secondary.

He was born April 11, 1980 in Tifton, Ga., and graduated from Tift County High School where he lettered in football and baseball. His father (Andy) was a running back at the University of Florida in the early 1970s. He is married to the former Beth King, and the couple has three sons, Jake (10), Walker (8) and Anderson (5).

AT-A-GLANCE— He has coached and/or worked as a quality control specialist in 158 Division I-A (FBS) games as a full-timer, including three bowl games (2012 Beef O'Brady's, 2014 Fiesta, 2014 St. Petersburg, 2017 Rose/CFP Semifinal, 2017 CFP Championship; he also worked three Southeastern Conference championship games and two additional bowls as a grad assistant: 2004 Silicon Valley, 2006 Sugar).



COACHING EXPERIENCE

2002	Tift County (Ga.), H.S.	Defensive Backs
2003	Presbyterian	Defensive Backs
2004	Troy	Graduate Assistant
2005	Georgia	Graduate Assistant
2006	Georgia Southern	Safeties
2007-10	Alabama-Birmingham	Linebackers
2011	Alabama-Birmingham	Safeties/Co-Special Teams Coordinator
2012-13	UCF	Linebackers
2014	UCF	Defensive Coordinator/Linebackers
2015	Colorado State	Defensive Coordinator/Safeties
2016-17	Georgia Southern	Head Coach
2017-18	Georgia	Quality Control/Defense
2019	Colorado	Defensive Coordinator/Safeties
2020-	Colorado	Defensive Coordinator/Inside Linebackers



DANNY LANGSDORF

Passing Game Coordinator / Quarterbacks



Danny Langsdorf was named the passing game coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Colorado on March 4, 2020, as he joined the Buffalo staff after brief stop at UNLV, where he was in the same roles for a little less than two months. He spent the 2019 season in similar roles for Fresno State after serving as an offensive analyst in 2018 at the University of Oregon.

Langsdorf, 48, brings 23 years of experience on the collegiate and professional levels with him to Colorado, all on the offensive side of the ball augmented by some extensive special teams coaching. He has 14 years of Power 5 Conference experience, including 12 as an offensive coordinator.

Prior to his one year at Oregon, he was Mike Riley's offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach for nine seasons at Oregon State (2005-13) and then for three more at Nebraska (2015-17). The Beavers earned six bowl berths (four wins) and the Cornhuskers two in his time with Riley, of which he coached both school's all-time leading quarterbacks, Sean Mannion (OSU) and Tommy Armstrong, Jr. (NU).

Langsdorf oversaw a Nebraska offense in 2015 that was one of the most prolifically balanced in team history, which is saying something. For only the third time ever, the Huskers had over 3,000 passing yards and over 2,000 rushing yards (3,470 and 2,340, respectively, for 5,810 yards total). Nebraska finished in the top three in the Big Ten in passing, scoring, total offense and third-down efficiency. The 2016 Huskers posted a 9-4 record and earned a Music City Bowl berth opposite Tennessee. The offense was among the nation's leaders in fewest turnovers committed (14, its fewest since 1992), quarterback sacks allowed (15) and in time of possession (32:30). Five Husker offensive players earned All-Big Ten honors in 2016, including quarterback Armstrong, who became NU's career leader in passing and total offense.

His first stint with Riley covered the Beavers' time from being a longstanding Pac-10 Conference member into the expanded Pac-12, when Colorado and Utah joined the league in 2011. Langsdorf's Oregon State offenses were regularly among the most productive in conference, with nine of OSU's top 13 single season total offensive yardage outputs coming under Langsdorf's coaching. He coached three of the top six all-time leading passers in OSU history (Mannion, Sean Canfield and Matt Moore), along with his schemes producing two of the top three rushers and the top three receivers, including Brandin Cooks, the 2013 Biletnikoff Award recipient.

He had many good offensive units at Oregon State, but the 2013 Beaver offense was his best. It racked up a school record 6,071 yards (467.0 per game, third in the Pac-12) while leading the league in passing (372.6 yards per). Cooks set Pac-12 records with 128 receptions for 1,730 yards, while Mannion finished

his career as the conference's all-time leading passer (13,600 yards). His 2009 offense also led the Pac-10 in passing, pass efficiency and first downs.

In-between in 2014, he was the quarterbacks coach for the New York Giants, where he worked with Eli Manning, the two-time Super Bowl champion who enjoyed one of his best seasons under Langsdorf's tutelage. Manning threw for 4,410 yards, the second-most in franchise history, and 30 touchdowns that year, completing then a career-best 63.1 percent of his passes (which he has topped just once since).

Langsdorf began his collegiate coaching career as the quarterbacks coach at California Lutheran in 1996, after serving as a player/coach earlier that year in Germany for the Deggendorf Blackhawks. He then moved to Oregon State, serving two years as a graduate assistant coaching the tight ends in 1997-98, the first time he was hired by Riley. He got his first taste of coaching in the professional ranks for Edmonton in the Canadian Football League, where for the 1999-2001 seasons he was the Eskimos' offensive coordinator and the quarterbacks and receivers coach. His teams averaged 26.3 points per game, including a 56-26 win at Winnipeg in 1999, still to date the most points Edmonton has scored in a road game.

He then returned to the states joining the New Orleans Saints for three years (2002-04) as an assistant coach, handling offense quality control duties along with assisting with the receivers and special teams. After his stint in New Orleans he began what would be a 13-year association with Mike Riley.

He played quarterback at Boise State (1991-93) and Linfield (Ore.) College (1994-95). He was a two-year starter and an All-Northwest Conference performer as a junior at Linfield playing for his father (Ed), and earned his bachelor's degree in Exercise Science from there, graduating in 1995. In 17 games, he threw for 2,724 yards, completing 195-of-356 passes with 28 touchdowns and just 10 interceptions. He also rushed for 107 yards and three touchdowns, as Linfield was 14-5 during his time there winning back-to-back Mt. Hood League titles.

Langsdorf was born June 28, 1972 in Fargo, N.D., but grew up in McMinnville, Ore., and graduated from McMinnville High School, where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball. His hobbies include water and snow skiing. He is married to the former Michele Bertrand (a Linfield graduate and letter-winner in softball who still holds several school pitching records); the couple has two sons, Dawson (9) and Carter (7).

In May 2007, Langsdorf underwent surgery to donate a kidney to Laurie Cavanaugh, the wife of Oregon State offensive line coach Mike Cavanaugh, who coached with Langsdorf at the time; she is also the daughter of Kevin Gilbride, the longtime NFL assistant coach (and one-time head coach of the San Diego Chargers).

AT-A-GLANCE—He has coached in 285 games as a full-time coach, including 164 Division I-A (FBS; 114 at Oregon State, 38 at Nebraska, 12 at Fresno State), and has coached in eight bowl games (2006 Sun, 2007 Emerald, 2008 Sun, 2009 Las Vegas, 2012 Alamo, 2013 Hawai'i, 2015 Foster Farms, 2016 Music City). He coached in 64 NFL games (48 New Orleans, 16 N.Y. Giants) and in 57 CFL games (54 regular season, 3 playoff).

COACHING EXPERIENCE

1996	California Lutheran	Quarterbacks
1997-98	Oregon State	Graduate Assistant/Tight Ends
1999	Edmonton (CFL)	Wide Receivers
2000-2001	Edmonton (CFL)	Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks
2002-04	New Orleans (NFL)	Offense Quality Control/ Assistant Receivers, Special Teams
2005-13	Oregon State	Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks
2014	N.Y. Giants (NFL)	Quarterbacks
2015-17	Nebraska	Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks
2018	Oregon	Offensive Analyst
2019	Fresno State	Passing Game Coordinator/ Quarterbacks
2020	Nevada-Las Vegas	Passing Game Coordinator/ Quarterbacks
2020-	Colorado	Passing Game Coordinator/ Quarterbacks





TAYLOR EMBREE

Tight Ends



Taylor Embree was named tight ends coach at Colorado on March 1, 2020, joining the inaugural staff hired by the school's new head coach, Karl Dorrell.

Embree, 32, spent the four years prior to coming to CU in the National Football League. He began his professional coaching career with the Kansas City Chiefs in 2016 as a defensive assistant, and was an offensive quality control coach for three years (2017-19) under Kyle Shanahan for the San Francisco

49ers, the '19 NFC champions (who ironically lost the Super Bowl to the Chiefs). At the 49ers, he also worked with the tight ends and receivers, including All-Pro and 1,000-yard tight end George Kittle.

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His first taste of the coaching profession came as a graduate assistant working with the offense at Nevada-Las Vegas under coach Bobby Hauck in 2012; he was well connected to Hauck who coached at Colorado with his father under Rick Neuheisel from 1995-98. He would then return to his alma mater for two-plus years as a grad assistant under Jim Mora, Jr., working with the defense in 2013 and the offense in 2014. The Bruins went 10-3 in 2013 and were the Sun Bowl champions with a 42-12 win over Virginia Tech and repeated that record the following year and won a wild Alamo Bowl over Kansas State, 40-35.

A 2012 graduate of UCLA, he played in 50 games (starting 32) for the Bruins from 2008-11; he set a UCLA record for the most receptions by a true freshman and led the team in receiving as a sophomore and junior. He made 137 career receptions for 1,776 yards with four touchdowns, averaging 13.0 yards per catch; he is still 11th on the Bruins all-time receptions list (eighth at the time of his graduation). He signed as a free agent with the San Diego Chargers and participated in their training camp in the summer of 2013 and started his coaching endeavors with UCLA as a graduate assistant for the offense in 2014 and 2015.

He was born October 3, 1988 in Denver, and graduated from Blue Valley West High School (Overland Park, Kan.), where he was an All-District performer in both football and basketball. His hobbies including golf and skiing when he can, movies, watching the NBA, spending time with his family and enjoying Colorado's mountains. He is the oldest son of Jon Embree, who lettered four years at tight end for the Buffs (1983-86), was a CU assistant coach for 10 years (1993-2002) and head coach for the 2011 and 2012 seasons. The elder Embree is the assistant head coach and tight ends coach for the 49ers; his younger brother, Connor, is a defensive assistant with the Kansas City Chiefs (former Buff Eric Bieniemy, Kansas City's offensive coordinator, dubbed Super bowl LIV the "Embree Bowl" with family members on the staff of both teams). He is married to the former Kristina Madsen and the couple have two children, son Grayson (2) and daughter Peri (born this past January).

His hiring is also believed to be historic: he is the first son of a former Buffalo player to join the full-time CU coaching staff, and just the second whose father also coached at Colorado (joining Greg Brown for the latter; his father Irv coached both football and baseball at Colorado).

AT-A-GLANCE— He will be coaching in his first college games this fall as a full-time coach. He coached in 68 NFL games (San Francisco 51, including three playoff and Super Bowl LIV, Kansas City 17, including one postseason).

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Taylor with his father and former Buff player and coach, Jon, when both were with the 49ers.

COACHING EXPERIENCE

2012	Nevada-Las Vegas	Graduate Assistant (Offense)
2013	UCLA	Graduate Assistant (Defense)
2014-15	UCLA	Graduate Assistant (Offense)
2016	Kansas City (NFL)	Defensive Assistant
2017-19	San Francisco (NFL)	Quality Control (Offense)
2020-	Colorado	Tight Ends



DARIAN HAGAN

Running Backs



Darian Hagan, one of the names synonymous with Colorado's rise to glory in the late 1980s, is in his 16th season overall on the CU football staff, now in the fifth season of his second stint as the school's running back coach, a position he held for five years last decade. He experienced his 250th game as a Buffalo against UCLA in 2018, when counting his time on the staff and as the director of the Alumni C Club.

Hagan, 50, spent the first three seasons on Mike MacIntyre's staff as the director of player development for the Buffaloes (2013-15), as he shifted into that role from one as the director of player personnel (2011-12) under head coach Jon Embree. He worked five seasons

(2006-10) as running backs coach for head coach Dan Hawkins, as he was one of two assistant coaches retained by Hawkins when he was named to the position in December 2005. He was retained as running backs coach by both Mel Tucker for 2019 and now by Karl Dorrell ahead of the 2020 season.

He was named an offensive assistant coach on Gary Barnett's staff on February 9, 2005, and worked with the skill position players on offense in the spring and fall in his first year as a full-time collegiate assistant.

A popular coach with his players yet with a stern touch, he was coaching true freshman Rodney Stewart on the way to a 1,000-yard season in 2008 until a season-ending injury at Texas A&M sidelined him in the ninth game of the year. Stewart's 622 yards were the third most by a CU freshman in school history. In 2010, Stewart hit the plateau and then some, rushing for 1,318 yards and in position to threaten many of the school's all-time rushing marks. In 2007, Hagan tutored Hugh Charles to a 1,000-yard year including the Independence Bowl; he went on to have a successful career in the Canadian Football League.

He coached his third thousand-yard rusher for the Buffaloes in 2016, when Phillip Lindsay recorded 1,189 yards in the regular season, the first to reach the mark since Stewart did so six years earlier. When Lindsay rushed for 1,474 yards in 2017, he became the first player in CU history to run for 1,000 or more yards in consecutive seasons.

Hagan made a difference in his first season (2006) mentoring the running backs, as CU had three 500-plus yard rushers for just the 10th time in its history. He also played a role in the development of quarterback Bernard Jackson, as Hagan's own skills of blending the run and the pass rubbed off on the Buff junior in his first year as a starter.

He had a brief taste of coaching in the spring of 2004 as he subbed as secondary coach when the staff was minus a full-time assistant. Otherwise, he was the defensive technical intern for the '04 season, assuming that role in February of that year. It marked the third time he has made the University of Colorado his destination of choice.

He starred at quarterback for the Buffaloes between 1988 and 1991, leading the school to its first national championship, and following his professional playing career, returned to CU in the mid-1990s to work as the Alumni C Club Director.

Hagan left CU in the spring of 1998 to work as an area sales manager for the Transit Marketing Group. Three months into his new position, he was promoted to Southeast Regional Sales Manager. He remained in that position for over five years until deciding to pursue his dream as a coach and return to his alma mater for the third time. By working as a technical intern, he learned the intricacies of the profession in a hands-on role in his desire to coach; when a temporary vacancy opened on the staff, he was "activated" as a coach to work with the defensive backs and it added to his penchant for the profession.

Arguably the best all-around athlete in the history of the CU football program, he was an integral part of CU's run at two national championships in 1989 and 1990. The Buffs were 11-1 in 1989, losing to Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, but went 11-1-1 in 1990 with a win over the Irish in an Orange Bowl rematch to give CU its first national title in football. CU was 28-5-2 with him as the starting quarterback for three seasons, including a 20-0-1 mark in Big Eight Conference

games as he led the Buffs to three straight league titles in 1989, 1990 and 1991. His 28-5-2 record as a starter (82.9 winning percentage) is the 37th best in college football history.

In 1989, he became just the sixth player in NCAA history at the time to run and pass for over 1,000 yards in the same season, and finishing as just a sophomore, fifth in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy. He established the school record for total offense with 5,808 yards (broken three years later by Kordell Stewart), and is one of two players ever at CU to amass over 2,000 yards both rushing and passing along with Bobby Anderson. He was a two-time all-Big Eight performer, and the league's offensive player of the year for 1989 when he also was afforded various All-America honors. He still holds several CU records and was the school's male athlete-of-the-year for the 1991-92 academic year.

In 2002, he was a member of the fourth class to be inducted into CU's Athletic Hall of Fame, and his jersey (No. 3) is one of several to have been honored. The Colorado Sports Hall of Fame finally recognized his achievements as well, inducting him into its prestigious group in the Class of 2014.

Hagan played for Toronto, Las Vegas and Edmonton over the course of five seasons in the Canadian Football League, mostly as a defensive back and special teams performer. He returned to CU to earn his diploma just prior to his last professional season, and graduated with a bachelor's degree in sociology in May 1996. He was hired later that year (December 1) as the Alumni C Club Director, a position he held for 16 months until leaving for an incredible opportunity in private business.

In the summer of 2015, he served as an assistant under former CU head coach Dan Hawkins for the champion Team USA in the Federation of American Football (FAF) World Championship in Canton, Ohio.

He was born February 1, 1970 in Lynwood, Calif., and graduated from Los Angeles' Locke High School in 1988, where he lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track. He was drafted in two sports, football (by San Francisco in the fourth round in the 1992 NFL Draft) and baseball (selected as a shortstop by both Seattle and Toronto). He is married to the former Donnah Phipps, and is the father of three sons, Darian, Jr., who played defensive back at California, the late DeV Vaughn (who passed away on December 4, 2010 at the age of 19) and DeMari Lamon (born last Sept. 19), along with one daughter, Danielle.

AT-A-GLANCE—He has coached in 124 Division I-A (FBS) games as a full-time coach, and has coached in three bowl games (2005 Champs Sports, 2007 Independence, 2016 Alamo).



COACHING EXPERIENCE

2005	Colorado	Offensive Assistant
2006-10	Colorado	Running Backs
2016-	Colorado	Running Backs



DEMETRICE MARTIN

Cornerbacks



Demetrice Martin was named the cornerbacks coach on March 1, 2020, as he joined Karl Dorrell's inaugural CU coaching staff from the University of Arizona.

Colorado is his latest stop in a coaching career that has been spent almost entirely in the Pacific 10 and Pac-12 conferences. In addition to having a wealth of experience in developing defensive backs, he has also been long-regarded as one of the top recruiters on the west coast.

Martin, 47, coached the cornerbacks for the Wildcats for the 2018-19 seasons under head coach Kevin Sumlin, which followed six years on the UCLA staff (2012-17) tutoring the defensive

backs for Jim Mora, Jr. At UCLA, he earned the title of assistant head coach in 2014, ahead of his third year on the staff. Bruin defensive backs earned a host of honors during his time there, with several of those secondary units having outstanding seasons.

After inheriting a veteran group in his first year at UCLA, led by future Indianapolis Colt Sheldon Price, he had to oversee a rebuild in 2013 with three new starters. By the next season (2014), four of his defensive backs were honored with All-Pac-12 accolades: Ishmael Adams (first-team), Anthony Jefferson and Fabian Moreau (second-team) and Jaleel Wadood (honorable mention). The unit ranked third in the Pac-12 conference in pass defense, as Jefferson, who signed with the Chicago Bears, and Moreau led the team with eight passes defended.

In 2015, the Bruins secondary led the Pac-12 in pass defense, allowing the fewest average yards per game (203.2), the lowest average yards per pass attempt (5.78; which was also the eighth-best figure in the NCAA) and in pass defense efficiency (113.4; 27th nationally). Three players received all-conference recognition: Wadood and Randall Goforth (second-team) and Marcus Rios (honorable mention). His 2016 group may have been his best, as UCLA was seventh in the nation in pass defense efficiency (105.8), seventh in passing touchdowns allowed (12) and 22nd in the nation in interceptions (15); those marks were second, first and third, respectively, in the Pac-12. The 5.73 yards per pass attempt allowed was the fifth-lowest figure in the country. Goforth, Moreau and Wadood each again earned honorable mention all-conference recognition.

His time at UCLA followed three years (2009-11) coaching the secondary for Washington after it named Steve Sarkisian as its new head coach. The Huskies defeated Nebraska in the 2010 Alamo Bowl, 19-7, in one of the lowest scoring bowl games that season; UW limited Nebraska to just 189 yards of offense, 98 through the air, as Washington showed off what was ranked as the second-best pass defense in the Pac-10. Fast-forward to 2011, the Huskies were involved in one of the wildest bowl games of all time – and to date the highest scoring in regulation – when Baylor rallied late for a 67-56 win over UW in the Alamo Bowl.

And prior to that in 2008, he returned to Mt. San Antonio (Mt. SAC) College for a second time as its pass defense coordinator and defensive backs coach under longtime coach Bob Jastrab. Mt. SAC won the Mission Conference with a 9-1 record as opponents completed just 49 percent of their passes in averaging a paltry 5.7 yards per attempt. In 2006 and 2007, he received his first taste of big-time college football, hired by head coach Pete Carroll as a defensive graduate assistant at Southern California. Martin worked with the Trojan secondary; USC shared the Pacific 10 titles both years in compiling a 22-4 record and defeating Michigan and Illinois in back-to-back Rose bowls.

He began his coaching career at Monrovia (Calif.) High School, where he was the defensive coordinator and secondary coach for the 1999 and 2000 seasons; he moved on to his high school alma mater, Pasadena's John Muir, coaching there in 2001, also coaching the secondary at Pasadena City College for the 2001 and 2002 seasons. The Lancers went 18-4 those two years, won the Mission Conference title both seasons and appeared in two bowl games. He remained in the junior college ranks the next three years (2003-05), actually staying in the same division in the Mission Conference, serving in his first stint as the pass defense coordinator and secondary coach at Mt. SAC. Martin was on the staff of legendary coach Bill Fisk for his final two seasons as head coach (and Jastrab's first), with Mt. SAC posting a 23-9 record during those three seasons, with the Mounties playing in the National Bowl in both 2003 and 2004.

Martin played collegiately at Michigan State, lettering four years as a wide receiver and cornerback (1992-95). He earned first-team All-Big Ten honors in 1994 when he led the conference with seven interceptions. He had 10 career interceptions and was a member of two Spartan bowl teams (1993 Liberty and 1995 Independence). He played professionally as a cornerback for the Scottish Claymores in NFL Europe (1997) and for the Houston Thunderbears (1998-99) in the Arena Football League. He signed as a free agent with the St. Louis Rams in the NFL and spent time on the practice squad.

Martin earned his bachelor's degree in Liberal Arts from Excelsior (N.Y.) College in 2006.

He was born February 28, 1973 in Pasadena, Calif., and graduated from Pasadena's Muir High School, where he lettered in football, baseball and track. Hobbies include taking long walks and "watching my kids grow." He is married to the former Tiffany Martin, and the couple has two sons, Cole (16) and Cassius (3) and daughters, Kori (13) and Quincee (9). Nickname is "Coach Meat" (*first name is pronounced dee-meat-riss*).

AT-A-GLANCE—He has coached in 204 games as a full-time coach, 140 on the FBS/I-A level (all in the Pac-10/12: 78 at UCLA, 38 at Washington and 24 at Arizona) and 64 on the junior college level. He has coached in seven bowl games (2010 Holiday, 2011 Alamo, 2012 Holiday, 2013 Sun, 2014 Alamo, 2015 Foster Farms, 2017 Cactus).



COACHING EXPERIENCE

1999-2000	Monrovia High School	Defensive coordinator / Secondary
2001-02	Pasadena City College	Secondary
2003-05	Mt. San Antonio College	Pass Defense Coordinator / Secondary Coach
2006-07	Southern California	Graduate Assistant (Defense)
2008	Mt. San Antonio College	Pass Defense Coordinator / Secondary Coach
2009-11	Washington	Defensive Backs
2012-13	UCLA	Defensive Backs
2014-17	UCLA	Assistant Head Coach / Defensive Backs
2018-19	Arizona	Cornerbacks
2020-	Colorado	Cornerbacks



BRETT MAXIE

Safeties



Brett Maxie joined the Colorado staff as the safeties coach on March 5, 2020, as he completed Karl Dorrell's inaugural coaching staff, coming to CU from the IMG Academy in Bradenton, Fla.

Maxie, 58, is a veteran secondary coach of 21 combined seasons between the professional and collegiate ranks, which followed 13-year career as a defensive back in the National Football League. He had spent the 2019 season as the defensive coordinator at the IMG Academy, a preparatory boarding school

and sports training destination founded in 2002.

In 1998, after he retired from playing, the NFL's Carolina Panthers gave him his start in coaching, as he was the team's quality control coach along with working with the defensive backs. He moved on to the San Francisco 49ers for five seasons (1999-2003), the first three seasons as the assistant secondary coach and the last two years (2002-03) as the secondary coach. During the three-year period from 2001-03, Maxie's secondary totaled 66 interceptions – the third highest number in the NFL in that time frame. Atlanta then hired him as its defensive backs coach for three seasons (2004-06).

Maxie moved on to the Miami Dolphins for the 2007 season as their secondary coach, with Dallas his next stop, as he was the Cowboys defensive backfield tutor for four years (2008-11). He then served in a similar capacity for the Tennessee Titans for the 2012 and 2013 seasons, remaining in Nashville for the following two years, coaching Vanderbilt's entire secondary in 2014 and specifically the cornerbacks in 2015. He returned to the NFL in 2016 as the secondary coach for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, where he would tutor the defensive backs for three seasons (2016-18). After landing at Tampa Bay (NFC South), he became one the few coaches in NFL history to coach at all four teams in the same division.

He coached several players who earned Pro Bowl selections, including two-time pick DeAngelo Hall (Atlanta, 2005 & 2006), Mike Jenkins (Dallas, 2009), Terence Newman (Dallas, 2009), Alterraun Verner (Tennessee, 2013) and Brent Grimes (Tampa Bay, 2016). While with the Dallas Cowboys, he had the honor of serving as the defensive coordinator in the 2010 East-West Shrine Game.

A 1985 graduate of Texas Southern University, where he earned a degree in Biology and was an active member of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., he signed with the New Orleans Saints as an undrafted free agent and went on to play with the team for nine seasons (1985-93). He played four more seasons in the NFL, with Atlanta (1994), Carolina (1995-96) and San Francisco (1997). In 153 NFL games that included 104 starts, Maxie had 588 tackles with six fumble recoveries along with 23 interceptions he returned for 300 yards and three touchdowns while playing primarily at strong safety throughout his career.

In 1987, he was credited with a key fourth down tackle against the Pittsburgh Steelers that enabled the Saints to clinch their first winning season in the 20-year history of the franchise. As a member of the Carolina Panthers in 1995, the team's first year of existence, he was the recipient of the Ed Block Courage Award and recorded the first interception in franchise history, which came in the season opener against Atlanta (Carolina opened 0-5 but would finish 7-9, the best record of an expansion team in its first season of competition). During his career, he also served as a player representative and executive board member under NFLPA Executive Director Gene Upshaw.

He was born January 13, 1962 in Dallas, Texas, and graduated from its James Madison High School where he lettered in football and baseball. His hobbies include fishing, golfing and reading (favorite books include Malcolm X and Mark Batterson's Chase the Lion). He is married to the former Angela Mayon (also a Texas Southern University graduate), and the couple has four grown children (all attended college at four different universities): Brett, Jr. (Kent State), Adam (Kent State & Coastal Carolina), Maya (UT-Chattanooga) and Olivia (South Florida); Brett Jr. played football at Kent State and has been in the scouting department for the Dallas Cowboys for over five years (Midwest college area scout), while Adam played football at both Kent State and Coastal Carolina and is in his second year as pro scouting assistant with the Las Vegas Raiders.

AT-A-GLANCE— He has coached in 335 games as a full-time coach, 24 Division I-A (FBS) games (all with Vanderbilt) and 311 in the National Football League (San Francisco 83, including three postseason; Dallas 66, two postseason; Atlanta 50, two postseason; Tampa Bay 48, Tennessee 32, Carolina 16, Miami 16).

COACHING EXPERIENCE

1998	Carolina (NFL)	Quality Control Defense / Defensive Backs
1999-2001	San Francisco (NFL)	Assistant Defensive Backs
2002-03	San Francisco (NFL)	Defensive Backs
2004-06	Atlanta (NFL)	Defensive Backs
2007	Miami (NFL)	Secondary
2008-11	Dallas (NFL)	Defensive Backs
2012-13	Tennessee (NFL)	Defensive Backs
2014	Vanderbilt	Secondary
2015	Vanderbilt	Cornerbacks
2016-18	Tampa Bay (NFL)	Defensive Backs
2019	IMG Academy	Defensive Coordinator
2020-	Colorado	Safeties





BRIAN MICHALOWSKI

Outside Linebackers



Brian Michalowski is in his second year as outside linebackers coach at Colorado, as he was promoted into the position in mid-February 2019 after he originally joined the staff as the director of quality control for the defense on January 7 of that year. He was one of four assistant coaches retained by new head Karl Dorrell ahead of the 2020 season.

Michalowski, 31, came to Boulder after spending one season in a similar capacity at the University of Georgia, where he worked alongside former CU head coach Mel Tucker and CU defensive coordinator, Ty-

son Summers. At UGA, he worked with outside linebackers and helped the Bulldogs post an 11-3 record, claim the Southeastern Conference East Division title and earn an invitation to the AllState Sugar Bowl. Georgia was ranked No. 8 in the final polls and was 13th in the nation in total defense.

In his first year at Colorado, he coached the outside linebacker position, which included the star (OLB/safety hybrid), where Davion Taylor emerged at the latter as a potential high NFL draft pick as he finished second on the team in tackles.

He was a graduate assistant for the defense at the University of Memphis for two years (2016-17), where he coached the "Kat" outside linebacker position. During those two seasons, Memphis won 18 games and ranked in the top 10 nationally in defensive takeaways each year.

Prior to his time at Memphis, Michalowski spent the 2015 season as the defensive coordinator for Garden City Community College, a member of the Kansas Jayhawk Conference, one of the nation's premier junior college conferences. That season, he coached Jeremy Faulk, the NJCAA Defensive Player of the Year. Garden City led the league in passing defense, holding opponents to 169 yards per game while making 14 interceptions; the Bronxbusters also recorded 31 sacks in 11 games.

In 2014, Michalowski spent the season overseas coaching in the 16-team German Football League (GFL) as the defensive coordinator for the Cologne Falcons. He assisted in the club's dramatic six-game improvement from a 2-12 record the to an 8-6 mark, the latter including the team's first-ever playoff victory before falling in the semifinals to the eventual league champion. Cologne improved in every defensive statistical category from the previous year, ranking third in the GFL in pass defense and turnover margin, fourth in interceptions, and sixth in total defense and scoring defense.

Michalowski was a defensive graduate assistant at University of Wyoming under head coach Dave Christensen, coaching the Cowboys' "Buck" outside linebacker position and also had coaching responsibilities in all phases of special teams.

From 2007 to 2012, Michalowski climbed up the coaching ladder at his alma mater, Arizona State University. In 2012, he was a defensive graduate assistant for a Sun Devil team that had an 8-4 record and finished the season with a victory over Navy in the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl. He worked with the defensive line and held responsibilities coaching on special teams as the Sun Devil defense was second in the Pac-12 in total defense (first in pass defense) and second in the nation in both quarterback sacks and in tackles for loss.

He had spent the 2011 season as a defensive quality control assistant for head coach Dennis Erickson. In that role, Michalowski assisted with defensive backs and special teams, including a kickoff return unit that finished 10th in the nation and had six returns for touchdowns over the course of two seasons. He was a student assistant at ASU for four seasons, initially working with recruiting and special teams, and eventually began working on the defensive side of the football in 2009, assisting with the secondary for the next two seasons. During this time, he also completed a training camp internship with the Buffalo Bills in the summer of 2010, where he had responsibilities with pro personnel and camp operations.

He earned his bachelor's degree in Marketing with a minor in Psychology in 2011 from Arizona State University.

He was born June 10, 1989 in Morristown, N.J., and graduated from Notre Dame Prep (Scottsdale, Ariz.), where he lettered in football; that's where he got his first taste of the coaching profession in the fall of 2007. His hobbies include hiking, skiing and golf. He is married to the former Kristin Ruffin. (***last name is pronounced michael-ow-ski***).

AT-A-GLANCE— He has coached in 12 Division I-A (FBS) games as a full-time coach.



COACHING EXPERIENCE

2011	Arizona State	Quality Control (Defense/Secondary)
2012	Arizona State	Graduate Assistant (Defense/Secondary)
2013	Wyoming	Graduate Assistant (Defense/Outside Linebackers)
2014	Cologne (Germany)	Defensive Coordinator
2015	Garden City CC	Defensive Coordinator
2016-17	Memphis	Graduate Assistant (Defense/Outside Linebackers)
2018	Georgia	Quality Control/Defense (Outside Linebackers)
2019	Colorado	Quality Control/Defense (Secondary)
2019-	Colorado	Outside Linebackers



MITCH RODRIGUE

Offensive Line



Mitch Rodrigue joined Colorado as offensive line coach on March 4, 2020, as he joined Karl Dorrell's inaugural staff after coaching two years in the high school ranks in Alabama. He brings 27 years of full-time experience in the collegiate ranks, he m majority working with offensive linemen, with him to the Buffalo staff.

Rodrigue, 55, coached two years at Spanish Fort High School after a seven-year stint at the University of Louisiana (Lafayette), where served as the Ragin' Cajuns run game coordinator and offensive line coach. In his tenure in Lafayette, Rodrigue was credited with developing an offensive line that ranked among the most efficient groups in the country. In 2014, he had brothers Daniel

His first full-time coaching position was as an assistant coach at Pearl River (Miss.) Community College (1991-92). From there, he returned to his alma mater, Nicholls State, serving as tight ends and offensive line coach as well as offensive coordinator for six seasons (1993-98). The Colonels were 0-11 in 1995, but came back with an 8-4 record the following year, one of the most improved teams in the nation and qualified for the Division I-AA (now FCS) playoffs. That same year, his offensive line blocked for Nakia Lumar, the first 1,000-yard rusher in school history. He also served at various times as Nicholls' recruiting coordinator and was NSU's interim head coach.

He then was a mainstay at Southern Mississippi, where he spent nine seasons (1999-2007), first coaching the running back for one year, followed by the tight ends (2000-02) and the offensive line (2003-07). A valuable member of the staff in many areas, in 2006, he was named one of Rivals.com Top 10 recruiters from a non-BCS conference. Working under head coach Jeff Bower, Southern Miss recorded several victories over teams now referred to as members of the Power 5, including Alabama, Illinois, Louisville, Nebraska, N.C. State, Oklahoma State (twice) and TCU.

The Golden Eagles won the 1999 and 2003 Conference USA titles, went to bowl games in eight of his nine seasons there, winning five including the '99 Liberty Bowl over Colorado State (when he was and the 2000 Mobile Alabama Bowl over TCU. Southern Miss was 69-43 during his time there, with winning records all nine years; the '99 team finished 9-3 and was ranked No. 14 in the final Associated Press poll, the highest to date in school history.

Rodrigue was an offensive lineman in college at Copiah-Lincoln (Miss.) Junior College for one year and at Nicholls State for three years, where he helped the Colonels win the 1984 Gulf Star Conference title along with advancing to the second round of the 1986 NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. He began his coaching career at Nicholls as a student assistant for the 1987-88 seasons before coaching two years (1989-90) as a graduate assistant at Southern Miss under head coach Curley Hallman. The Golden Eagles beat Alabama, Auburn and Florida State when he was on the USM staff his first time.

He earned his bachelor's degree in Health & Physical Education from Nicholls State in 1988, also earning a minor in Social Studies; he received his master's in Educational Administration and Supervision from Southern Mississippi in 1990.

Rodrigue was born January 2, 1965 in Thibodaux, La., and graduated from Thibodaux High School where he lettered in football and track (discus). His hobbies include spending time with family and friends, cooking, playing golf and the outdoors. He is married to the former Sherri Marcet, who hails from Mobile, Ala., and he is the father of three grown children, daughters Maci and Mallori and son Madden. **(Last name is pronounced row-dreeg, but everyone calls him Coach Rod.)**

AT-A-GLANCE— He has coached in 285 college games as a full-time coach (201 Division I-A/FBS, 67 I-AA/FCS and 17 assorted). He has coached in 14 bowl games (1990 All-American, 1999 Liberty, 2000 Mobile Alabama, 2002 Houston, 2003 Liberty, 2004 New Orleans, 2005 New Orleans, 2006 GMAC, 2007 Papa-Johns.com, 2011 New Orleans, 2012 New Orleans, 2013 New Orleans, 2014 New Orleans, 2016 New Orleans)



and Mykhael Quave named to the preseason watch list for Lombardi Award – the first and only set of brothers named to a national watch list at any position.

UL was 51-38 in his seven seasons there under head coach Mark Hudspeth, were co-Sun Belt Champions in 2013 and earning five bowl berths, all in the New Orleans Bowl where the Cajuns recorded a 4-1 record. He recruited Robert Hunt from Burkeville, Texas to UL; Rodrigue was his first college coach and Hunt was considered by him and many others to be the top guard in the 2020 NFL Draft – and was (39th pick overall by Miami). At UL, he also coached guard Kevin Dotson, a first-team All-American in 2019 and who was selected by Pittsburgh in the fourth round.

Prior to his seven-year run at UL, he was on the South Alabama staff for three seasons (2008-10), the school's first foray into football. The first year he was heavily involved in the set-up of the program ahead of its inaugural season of competition in 2009; on the field, he was the Jaguars tackles and tight end coach. That position played a significant role in helping the offense average 439 yards and just under 46 points per game. Playing an assortment of opponents from the FCS, Division II and select others, USA was 17-0 over the 2009 and 2010 seasons as it prepared to enter FCS play in 2012.

Several of his players matriculated into the NFL, including Chris Clark (Houston, the most recent of six teams), Jeremy Parquet (Pittsburgh), Ryan McKee (Kansas City), Chris White (Seattle) and Daniel Quave (Dallas). Parquet earned a Super Bowl ring with the Steelers in Super Bowl XLIII, while Clark played in Super Bowl XLVIII as a member of the Denver Broncos.

COACHING EXPERIENCE

1987-88	Nicholls State	Student Assistant (Offensive Line)
1989-90	Southern Mississippi	Graduate Assistant (Offensive Line)
1991-92	Pearl River (Miss.) CC	Offensive Line
1993-98	Nicholls State	Offensive Coordinator / Offensive Line & Tight Ends
1999	Southern Mississippi	Running Backs
2000-02	Southern Mississippi	Tight Ends
2003-07	Southern Mississippi	Offensive Line
2008-10	South Alabama	Tackles & Tight Ends
2011-17	Louisiana-Lafayette	Run Game Coordinator / Offensive Line
2018-19	Spanish Fort (Ala.) HS	Co-Offensive Coordinator / Offensive Line
2020-	Colorado	Offensive Line



DREW WILSON

Director of Football Sports Performance



Drew Wilson is in his fifth year as the director of football sports performance (strength and conditioning) at the University of Colorado, officially joining the Buffalo staff on January 4, 2016.

Wilson, 42, coordinates all aspects of training and development of the football team and manages a staff of four full-time assistants dedicated solely to the football program.

He is a veteran who brought with him to CU over a decade of experience working with Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) programs in strength and conditioning. Wilson joined the CU staff from the University of Maryland, where he spent the previous five years (2011-15) as the Terrapins' director of strength and conditioning.

Wilson had the same responsibilities at Maryland under its then-head coach Randy Edsall, where his duties also included working with the training staff in the design of both prehabilitation and rehabilitation programs for the student-athletes in injury prevention and healing. During his time there, Maryland transitioned from the Atlantic Coast Conference into the Big Ten, and he was credited with improving the Terps interior lines on both sides of the ball. He was also the liaison for the program to the National Football League.

He has attained several certifications with the respected national organizations in his profession. Wilson is a registered strength and conditioning coach (RSCC) through the National Strength and Conditioning Association; a strength and conditioning coach certified (SCCC) through the Collegiate Strength and Conditioning Coaches Association; he is certified as a Level 1 coach by the United States Weightlifting Association; and is also certified in the Functional Movement Screen (FMS).

Prior to his time at Maryland, he had been at the University of Connecticut for five years (2006-10) with Edsall, working primarily with the Huskies' football program as the assistant strength and conditioning coach. UConn was invited to a bowl each of his last four seasons there. He also worked one year with the women's lacrosse team.

He has a little familiarity with the Buffaloes, as he was an assistant strength and conditioning coach at the University of Kansas from January 2005 to May 2006 when both schools were members of the Big 12 Conference. Prior to his stint at KU, he spent five months at Florida State University assisting with football, baseball and the track and field programs.

A 2000 graduate of King's College, earning his bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice & Sociology, he lettered in foot-

ball. He was a preseason All-American and earned first-team All-Mid-Atlantic Conference honors at inside linebacker as a senior in 1999, when he was a team co-captain. He was on the Dean's List for five semesters at King's, which is located in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

He earned his master's degree in Exercise & Applied Science, with emphasis in Strength and Conditioning, from Springfield (Mass.) College in 2004. He had his first experience coaching while at Springfield, serving as an intern for the 2001-02 academic year. He was then named a graduate assistant strength and conditioning coach at the school, a position he would hold until he received his master's. During that time, he also fulfilled two summer internships, at Maryland (2003) and at Auburn University (2004).

He was born July 11, 1978 in Levittown, Pa., but grew up in nearby Yardley, both in suburbs of Trenton, N.J. He is married to the former Marguerite Widdoes and the couple has a daughter, Makaela, and two sons, Andrew Jr., and Isaac.

