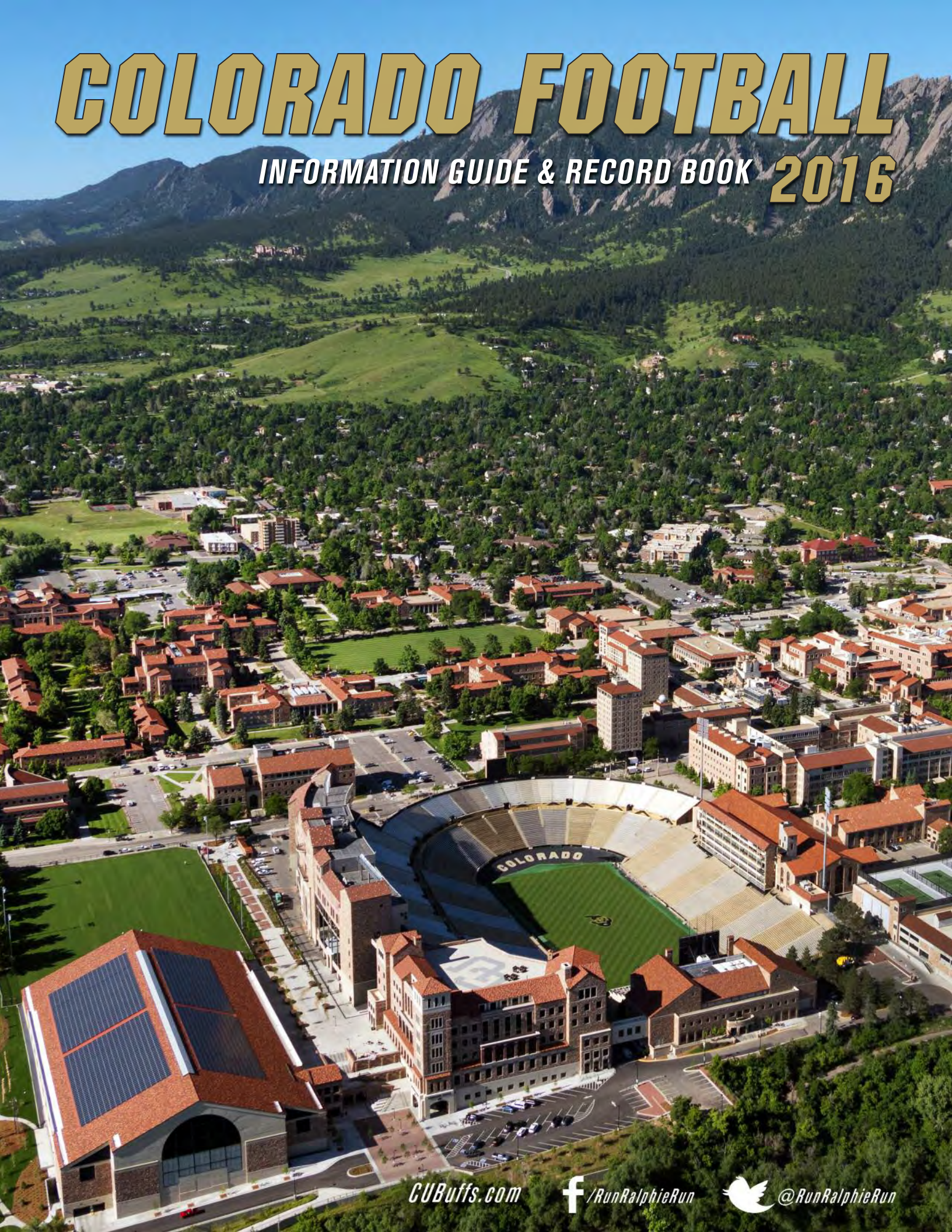


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BUFFALO BITS



Location: Boulder, Colo.
Elevation: 5,334 ft. (Folsom Field)
Elevation: 5,345 ft. (Coors Events Center)
Population: 102,500
Enrollment: 30,789
Founded: 1876
Nickname: Buffaloes
Colors: Silver, Gold & Black
Mascot: Ralphie V (live buffalo)
President: Bruce Benson (*Colorado '64*)
Chancellor: Dr. Philip DiStefano (*Ohio State '68*)
Provost: Russell L. Moore (*UC-Davis '76*)
Faculty Representative: Dr. David Clough (*Case Institute '68*)
Athletic Director: Rick George (*Illinois '82*)

Games Played (126 seasons): 1,210
All-Time Record: 685-490-36 (.581)
2015 Record: 4-9
Conference: Pac-12 (0 titles)
Year Joined: 2011
All-Time Record: 5-40 (five seasons)
2015 Record: 1-8 (6th/South)
Stadium: Folsom Field
Year Opened: 1924 (Oct. 11)
Turf: Natural Grass
Capacity: 50,183
Head Coach: Mike MacIntyre (*Georgia Tech '89*)
Record at CU: 10-27 (three seasons)
Career Record: 26-48 (six seasons)
Press Luncheon: Tuesdays (11:30)
Interview Schedule (arrange through SID)

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2016 SCHEDULE



Date	Opponent	TV	Time (MT)	2015 Record	2016 Meeting	(Last)	Series	(Last 10)
Sept. 2	Colorado State (Denver)	ESPN	6:00 p.m.	7-6	88th	(2015)	63-22-2	(6-4)
SEPT. 10	IDAHO STATE	P12MT	3:30 p.m.	2-9	1st	(.....)	0- 0-0	(.....)
Sept. 17	at Michigan	BTN	1:30 p.m.	10-3	4th	(1997)	1- 3-0	(.....)
Sept. 24	● at Oregon	tba	TBA	9-4	21st	(2015)	8-12-0	(2-8)
OCT. 1	● OREGON STATE (<i>FW</i>)	tba	TBA	2-10	9th	(2015)	3- 5-0	(.....)
Oct. 8	● at Southern California	tba	TBA	8-6	11th	(2015)	0-10-0	(0-10)
OCT. 15	● ARIZONA STATE (<i>H</i>)	tba	TBA	6-7	8th	(2015)	0- 7-0	(.....)
Oct. 22	● at Stanford	tba	TBA	12-2	10th	(2015)	3- 6-0	(.....)
NOV. 3	● UCLA	FS-1	7:00 p.m.	8-5	12th	(2015)	2- 9-0	(2-8)
Nov. 12	● at Arizona	tba	TBA	7-6	19th	(2015)	13- 5-0	(5-5)
NOV. 19	● WASHINGTON STATE	tba	TBA	9-4	10th	(2015)	5- 4-0	(.....)
NOV. 26	● UTAH	tba	TBA	10-3	63rd	(2015)	31-28-3	(4-6)
Dec. 2	Pac-12 Championship Game	FOX	7:00 p.m.	7-6	19th	(2015)	13- 5-0	(5-5)

OPEN WEEKS: Oct. 29. Home team for CU-CSU: Colorado. ●—Pac-12 Conference game; (*H*)—Homecoming; (*FW*)—Family Weekend. tba—to be announced (games on the selection menu of ESPN-ABC/FOX Sports-FS1/Pac-12 Networks; most arrangements will be announced up to 12 days in advance). **RADIO:** All games broadcast locally on the Colorado Football Network. National radio games to be determined.



2016 ROAD HEADQUARTERS



Game	Dates	Hotel	Address	Telephone	Rate	*Min.
Michigan	Sept. 16-17	Detroit Metro Airport Marriott	30559 Flynn Drive, Romulus, MI 48174	734/729-7555	\$109	35
Oregon	Sept. 23-24	The Grand Hotel In Salem	201 Liberty Street SE, Salem, OR 97301	503/540-7800	\$142	60
USC	Oct. 7- 8	Hilton Los Angeles North	100 West Glenoaks Blvd., Glendale, CA 91202	818/956-5466	\$121	30
Stanford	Oct. 21-22	San Mateo Marriott SFO Airport	1770 S. Amphlett Blvd., San Mateo, CA 94402	650/653-6000	\$149	20
Arizona	Nov. 11-12	Hilton Tucson East	7600 E. Broadway Blvd., Tucson, AZ 85710	520/721-5600	\$ 99	20

(*—minutes from hotel to stadium with normal traffic.)

FUTURE SCHEDULES

The Pac-12 annually releases conference game schedules (dates and opponents) early in the fall, as league officials work with our television partners (ABC/ESPN, FOX/FOX Sports 1, Pac-12 Networks) on potential dates; however, the opponents each year are generally known.

2017

Sept. 2 Colorado State (Denver)
 Sept. 9 **TEXAS STATE**
 Sept. 16 **NORTHERN COLORADO**
PAC-12 HOME (4): ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-USC-WASHINGTON
PAC-12 ROAD (5): ARIZONA STATE-OREGON STATE-UCLA-UTAH-WASH. ST.

2018

Sept. 1 Colorado State (Denver)
 Sept. 8 at Nebraska
 Sept. 15 **NEW HAMPSHIRE**
PAC-12 HOME (5): ARIZONA STATE-OREGON STATE-UCLA-UTAH-WASH. ST.
PAC-12 ROAD (4): ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-USC-WASHINGTON

2019

Aug. 31 Colorado State (Denver)
 Sept. 7 **NEBRASKA**
 Sept. 14 **AIR FORCE**
PAC-12 HOME (4): ARIZONA-USC-TBA-TBA
PAC-12 ROAD (5): ARIZONA STATE-UCLA-UTAH-TBA

2020

Sept. 5 at Colorado State
 Sept. 12 **FRESNO STATE**
 Sept. 19 at Texas A & M
PAC-12 HOME (5): ARIZONA STATE—UCLA-UTAH-TBA-TBA
PAC-12 ROAD (4): ARIZONA-USC-TBA-TBA

2015 RESULTS (4-9, 1-8 PAC-12)

Date	CU*	Opponent	Opp*	TV	Result	2015 Record
Sept. 3	NR	at Hawai'i (N)	NR	CBS-SN	L 20-28	3-10
SEPT. 12	NR	MASSACHUSETTS	NR	PACMT	W 48-14	3-9
Sept. 19	NR	Colorado State (N; Denver)	NR	CBS-SN	W 27-24 (OT)	7-6
SEPT. 26	NR	NICHOLLS STATE	NR	PAC12	W 48- 0	3-8
OCT. 3	NR	✚ OREGON (N; FW)	RV	ESPN	L 24-41	9-4
Oct. 10	NR	✚ at Arizona State (N)	RV	PAC12	L 23-48	6-7
OCT. 17	NR	✚ ARIZONA (N; HC)	NR	FS-1	L 31-38	7-6
Oct. 24	NR	✚ at Oregon State (N)	NR	PAC12	W 17-13	2-10
Oct. 31	NR	✚ at UCLA	24	PAC12	L 31-35	8-5
NOV. 7	NR	✚ STANFORD	9	PAC12	L 10-42	12-2
NOV. 13	NR	✚ SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (N)	RV	ESPN2	L 24-27	8-6
Nov. 21	NR	✚ at Washington State (N)	24	ESPN2	L 3-27	9-4
Nov. 28	NR	✚ at Utah	RV	PAC12	L 14-20	10-3

KEY: *—AP rank at time of game; ✚—Pac-12 Conference game; N—Night game; **HC**—Homecoming;
FW—Family Weekend.

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PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

Coaches/Staff

Darrin **CHIAVERINI** (shiv-ah-ree-knee)
 Darian **HAGAN** (hay-gun)
 Jim **LEAVITT** (lev-it)

Players

Jaleel **AWINI** (ah-we-knee)
CHIDOBE AWUZIE (chih-doe-bey / ah-wooz-yeh)
CA'RON BAHAM (kuh-ron bay-ham)
 Sam **BENNION** (ben-yun)
 Beau **BISHARAT** (bish-er-rot)
 Bryce **BOBO** (bo-bo)
 Jordan **CARRELL** (carol)
KABION ENTO (kay-be-on / N-toe)
 N.J. **FALO** (follow)
JASE FRANKE (rhymes w/case; frank-E)
 Jordan **GEHRKE** (gerr-key)
 Addison **GILLAM** (gill-um)
 Tanner **GRZESIEK** (gress-ick)
 Aaron **HAIGLER** (Hague-ler)
TERRAN HASSELBACH (tare-run / hass-el-back)
AKIL Jones (ah-keel)
 Tony **JULMISSE** (joel-meese)
 Samson **KAFOVALU** (kof-ah-va-loo)
 Josh **KAISER** (ky-zer)
GERRAD KOUGH (jair-ed / coe)
 Sam **KRONSHAGE** (kronn-sage)
AFOLABI LAGUDA (ah-foe-lobby / la-goo-duh)
 John **LISELLA** (lih-sell-uh)
 Tim **LYNOTT** (lynn-knot)
SEFO LIUFAU (seff-oh / loo-fow)
 Pookie **MAKA** (ma-kuh)
 Michael **MATHEWES** (mathews)
 Sam **NOYER** (noy-er)
 Kenneth **OLUGBODE** (oh-lew-bo-day)
 Colby **PURSELL** (per-sell)
 Derrion **RAKESTRAW** (rake-straw)
DEAYSEAN Rippy (day-shawn)
TERRIEK Roberts (terr-reek)
JAISEN Sanchez (jy-son, as in tyson)
 Ryan **SEVERSON** (see-ver-son)
COLIN Sutton (kaw-lynn)
 Travis **TALIANKO** (tally-ank-oh)
TEDRIC Thompson (teh-drick)
 Brett **TONZ** (rhymes with bronze)
 Kyle **TREGO** (tree-go)
 Lyle **TUULOMA** (two-E-loma)
 Josh **TUPOU** (two-po)
 Trey **UDOFFIA** (U-doe-fee-ah)
 Frank **UMU** (ooh-moo)
 Sully **WIEFELS** (wee-fulls)
JUWANN Winfree (juh-juan)
AHKELLO Witherspoon (ah-kellow)



Founded in 1876 at the foot of the Flatirons, 140 years has transformed the University of Colorado from a lone building on a bleak, windswept hill to one of the nation's leading public research institutions. Established in 1861, the University was formally founded in 1876, the year Colorado became a state.

The Boulder campus encompasses almost 800 acres on the main campus, east campus (which includes a research park), Williams Village and the Mountain Research Station north of nearby Nederland (which supports ecology, chemistry and geology). In 1996 the Board of Regents purchased 308 acres of land in unincorporated Boulder County, now informally known as the south campus, in an effort to insure the growth of the University well into this century.

While almost 31,000 students are educated on the main campus, another 13,000 study at the University of Colorado at Denver, the University of Colorado Anschutz Campus (Aurora) and the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. Nine elected Regents and President Bruce Benson lead the four-campus system, while each campus has a Chancellor who serves as the chief academic and administrative officer. Dr. Phil DiStefano is in his eighth year as the chancellor of the Boulder campus.

Students can enter any of 10 schools and colleges offering more than 2,500 courses in 150 fields, representing a full range of disciplines in the humanities, social sciences, physical and biological sciences, the fine and performing arts, and the professions. CU-Boulder is regularly ranked among the best of the United States' public universities by the *Fiske Guide to Colleges*, and a 2010 *USA Today/Princeton Review* survey rated the University of Colorado as the fifth-best value among American public colleges. CU was recently ranked as the No. 33 university in the world by the *Times Higher Education*.

CU-Boulder has played a major role in NASA space programs, designing and building many scientific instruments flown in outer space, and graduated 18 men and women who became astronauts, including the late Jack Swigert, one of the three astronauts in the crippled Apollo 13 mission who made it dock to Earth safely from the moon. When the Hubble Space Telescope was launched in 1990, it was carrying seven major instruments, including a high-resolution spectrograph to study the evolution of stars and designed and built by an international science team led by astronomer Jack Brandt of CU-Boulder. Since Hubble has been up, CU-Boulder faculty and students have been among the top users of Hubble of any institution in the world. CU-Boulder is the only university in the country where undergraduate students have operated a NASA satellite.



The University has produced 19 Rhodes Scholars, five of which were former football student-athletes at CU, with Jim Hansen the most recent recipient in 1992. Faculty member Thomas Cech, a distinguished professor of chemistry and biochemistry, won the 1989 Nobel Prize in chemistry. Other notable alumni include former United States Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White, former big band leader Glenn Miller and actors Robert Redford and Christopher Meloni, the latter starring for years on *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit*, and the creators of *South Park*, Trey Parker and Matt Stone.

If the aphorism, "Somewhere between the Rockies and reality," seems too good to believe, then come for a visit. Start with a walk on the historic Pearl Street Mall, a downtown pedestrian mall that is the ceremonial heart of the city actually that works despite the efforts of its street theatre.

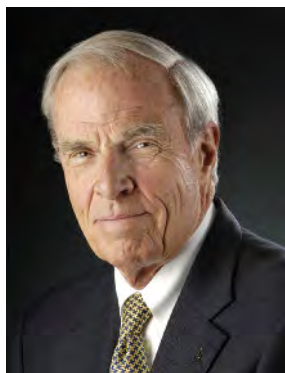
Visitors may be so taken in by the scenery, the mall, Tudors and Victorians they may forget the University that put it all together. From Pearl, Broadway leads directly onto campus where the University of Colorado Museum and the CU Heritage Center, in the original Old Main building, which introduces the University's past and present. The recently completed ATLAS building is one of the most state-of-the-art structures on any college campus.

Take in the fresh mountain air on any part of 100 miles of trails and 30,000 acres of open space. Climb the Flatirons or in Eldorado Canyon State Park. Swim or board sail at the Boulder Reservoir while elite runners sprint around it. Take in a pro sporting event down the road in Denver, just one of 13 cities with teams in all four pro leagues.

Rest assured, like the prophesy of an Arapaho Indian Chief, "If you leave Boulder, you will return."



PRESIDENT BRUCE BENSON



Bruce D. Benson is in his ninth year as president of the University of Colorado, as he was named to the position in March 2008. Since taking the helm of his alma mater, he has enhanced CU's standing as one of the nation's leading teaching and research universities, advancing the economy, health and culture of Colorado and beyond. He is the longest-serving CU president in more than 50 years.

During Benson's tenure, CU's research funding has reached record levels in each of the past four years (including the most recent, \$878.3 million in 2014-15 and a record \$884 million in 2010-11), supporting the university's research strengths in biotechnology, health care, renewable and sustainable energy, and aerospace engineering, among others. He has led efforts to promote cross-campus collaboration that have resulted in cooperative academic programs and research initiatives, most notably CU's Biofrontiers Institute, led by Nobel laureate Tom Cech.

CU has broken records for fundraising in each of the past six years (including a record \$375.4 million in 2014-15) under his leadership. Benson and his wife, Marcy, chaired CU's \$1.5 billion Creating Futures fundraising campaign, which exceeded its goal in November 2013. The campaign, the largest in university history, supports scholarships, academic enhancements (endowed faculty positions, programs),

research projects and capital improvements across CU's campuses.

Benson, 78, has guided efforts to institute operational efficiencies, cut bureaucracy and improve business practices at the university. CU has secured legislation over the past eight sessions of the Colorado General Assembly that has allowed it to save millions annually in areas such as procurement, insurance and construction. He has also established a number of public-private partnerships to make the university more entrepreneurial and meet the needs of businesses in Colorado and across the country.

He oversees a system with four campuses (Boulder, Colorado Springs, Denver, and Anschutz Medical Campus in Aurora) where some 67,500 students pursue courses for credit. During his tenure, CU's four campuses have seen record enrollment. The university's annual budget is \$3.55 billion, and the CU system is one of the largest employers in the state as over 30,000 people work at the four sites.

Before becoming CU's president, Benson had already made his mark in business, politics, philanthropy, education and civic endeavors. He founded Bruce Mineral Group in 1965, a year after earning his bachelor's degree in Geology from CU.

He has consistently been active in a variety of educational, civic and political endeavors, and was the Republican nominee for Colorado governor in 1994. Benson has received many honors recognizing his leadership in a variety of endeavors, but two are particularly notable: CU in 2004 granted him an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters, and in February 2009 he was inducted into the Colorado Business Hall of Fame.

He was born July 4, 1938 in Chicago, and has three children and 10 grandchildren.



CHANCELLOR PHIL DISTEFANO



Dr. Philip P. DiStefano is in his eighth year as the Chancellor at the University of Colorado Boulder. Prior to his appointment on May 5, 2009, Dr. DiStefano was the top academic officer at CU-Boulder for eight years as the Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. He had also served as interim chancellor twice during pivotal times in the university's history.

Dr. DiStefano, 69, co-chaired the steering committee for CU-Boulder's visionary strategic plan, Flagship 2030, conceived with campus, community and statewide input, to guide the university for decades to come. Today, Dr. DiStefano is shepherding its implementation as Flagship 2030 has moved from vision to reality.

Dr. DiStefano has served CU-Boulder for 41 years. He joined the University of Colorado in 1974 as an Assistant Professor of Curriculum and Instruction at the School of Education. His academic career flourished as he assumed a series of academic and administrative positions, including Professor, Associate Dean, Dean and Vice Chancellor. He was appointed Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs in 2001.

He has established new initiatives to support students in their success, including an increased graduation rate. He also has set forth plans to create alternative sources of revenue and further advance CU's reputation as a top comprehensive national research university.

Dr. DiStefano is considered a national authority on integrating intercollegiate athletics into the university academic mission. For the sixth consecutive year under Chancellor DiStefano, CU's NCAA

Academic Progress Rate, which tracks student-athlete progress toward graduation, is the best in school history.

He also served five years as the University of Colorado's faculty representative to the Big 12 Conference, as he assumed the role on June 1, 2000, and held it until appointing Dr. David Clough to the position in the spring of 2005. He has been closely involved with the athletic program for most of his time at CU, and in June 2016, was recently accompanied by athletic director Rick George to Italy to promote the university and the success of its international students.

As Chancellor he works closely with students, faculty, staff, alumni, donors, governing officials, and business and community leaders in extending CU's legacy as a preeminent national comprehensive research university.

A first-generation college graduate, Dr. DiStefano earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State University in 1968 and a Master of Arts degree in English Education from West Virginia University in 1971. He holds a Doctorate in Humanities Education from Ohio State University, where he served as a teaching and research associate.

Dr. DiStefano began his educational career as a high school English teacher in Ohio. He has authored and co-authored numerous books and articles on literacy education.

He was born September 21, 1946 in Steubenville, Ohio, and graduated from Steubenville Catholic Central High School. He has been married to the former Yvonne Pasquarella for 46 years, and the couple has three grown daughters, Gia, Nicole and Jennifer, and two granddaughters.

In 2015, he served as the official starter for the 37th annual Bolder Boulder, the city's 10-kilometer race that is the fourth largest in the nation. He has been very active throughout his career in the Boulder Community, having previously served on numerous boards, including the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.



PROVOST RUSSELL MOORE



Dr. Russell L. Moore has had a long and distinguished career at the University of Colorado Boulder, now serving in the capacity of Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, having assumed the position July 1, 2010.

Dr. Moore also previously served as interim vice chancellor for research from May 2009 to July 2010, and prior to that appointment, he was the associate vice chancellor for research since 2006. Dr. Moore served as chair of kinesiology and applied physiology (now integrative

physiology) from 1994 to 2001, and was assistant professor (1984-86),

associate professor (1993-96) and full professor (1996-present) in that department.

He holds an adjunct professorship in medicine (cardiology) at the University of Colorado's Anschutz Medical Campus at the University of Colorado Denver.

He was an assistant and associate professor (1986-91) in the departments of medicine, cellular and molecular physiology at the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine in Hershey, Pa. He did postdoctoral work at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas (1981-84).

Dr. Moore earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biochemistry from the University of California at Davis in 1976, and a master's degree (1978) and doctorate (1982) in physiology from Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.



FACULTY REP DAVID CLOUGH



Dr. David Clough, professor of chemical and biological engineering, is now in his 12th year as the University of Colorado's Faculty Athletics Representative (FAR), as he was named to the position in March 2005.

Dr. Clough, 69, replaced current Chancellor Phil DiStefano, who had served as FAR from June 1, 2000 until just shortly after his appointment as Interim Chancellor of the Boulder Campus in 2005. Clough is only the sixth FAR in CU history, joining a very

prestigious list: **Walter Franklin** (1947-1948), **Warren Thompson** (1949-1966), **William Baughn** (1967-1989), **James Corbridge** (1989-2000) and DiStefano (2000-2005).

Herbst Humanities Program, and the ITLL. From 1993 through 1999, he was associate chair of the Department of Chemical Engineering and was responsible for significant improvements to the department's undergraduate advising program.

Known for his willingness to experiment with new educational concepts and technology, Dr. Clough has worked to reform traditional lecture classes into an interactive workshop format that greatly enhances the learning of students. Through these efforts, he has helped to reshape the way engineering is taught. The student-run Engineering Excellence Fund chose him as the first recipient of the Sullivan-Carlson Inspiration in Teaching Award in 1998. He has received numerous teaching and advising awards from nominations by his students over the years. He also has been given the College's Hutchinson Teaching Award and Peters Service Award. He received the first Boulder Faculty Assembly Teaching Award in 1980 and the Boulder Campus Outstanding Advisor Award in 1996. His merit as an educator has also been recognized outside CU, as in 1995, the American Society for Engineering Education (Rocky Mountain Section) presented him with its first Outstanding Educator Award.

In April 2000, he received the college's Distinguished Engineering Alumnus Award in the Education category. It recognized his significant impact on engineering education through pioneering the active learning concept for the ITLL, and in leading the college in changing traditional lecture courses to an active learning format.

In his role as Faculty Athletics Representative, Clough represents CU to the Pac-12 Conference and the NCAA. He provides a liaison between Athletics and the faculty and works to enhance the educational experience of our ~350 student-athletes. He is also active on the national scene as a member of the NCAA Division I Committee on Academics and has served as President of the Faculty Athletics Representatives Association (FARA). In his time as FAR, Dr. Clough has established a reputation for his expertise in the NCAA's Academic Performance Program and that program's statistics that track the progress of student-athletes, the Academic Progress Rate (APR) and the Graduation Success Rate (GSR). He has developed tracking and predictive tools that have been shared with over 100 NCAA institutions.

He and his wife, Sydney, have four grown children, Astrid, William, Rodney and Damon, and four grandchildren. Dr. Clough's father, John W. Clough, was a chemical engineer, and his two brothers are retired engineers. The Clough family established a scholarship endowment in engineering at CU in honor of John Clough, who died in 1994. The family holds a strong belief in giving back to the educational institutions that have benefited its members.

Dr. Clough has had a significant impact on engineering education at CU Boulder and beyond through career-long efforts to enhance the learning of engineering students. He has pioneered active- and cooperative-learning techniques in the College of Engineering and Applied Science, and in 1989 he originated the concept of the Integrated Teaching and Learning Laboratory (ITLL). Clough's research has focused on the automated control of chemical and related processes.

He also has been involved with student-athletes for a long time, as he's had a relationship with the athletic department for over 35 years. For his entire faculty career, Clough has taken a special interest in engineering student-athletes, as early on he gained an appreciation for the combined challenges they face. He played an integral role in Rhodes Scholarship candidacy of former football player Jim Hansen, an Academic All-American who was awarded the Rhodes in 1993; he is now teaching at the Naval Research Laboratory Marine Meteorology Division in Monterey, Calif., and the two remain best of friends.

Dr. Clough received his bachelor's degree from the Case Institute of Technology (now Case Western Reserve University) in 1968 and his master's from CU Boulder in 1969, both in chemical engineering. He worked as an engineer for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., from 1969 to 1972 before returning to CU Boulder to earn his doctorate in 1975. He joined the faculty of the Department of Chemical Engineering at that time.

From 1986 to 1992 he served as the College of Engineering's associate dean for academic affairs, playing a role in a number of important initiatives, including the Gemmill Engineering Library, the Minority Engineering Program, the Women Engineering Program, the



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR RICK GEORGE



Rick George was introduced as just the sixth full-time athletic director in University of Colorado history on July 17, 2013, returning to Boulder where he helped play a role in the school's first and only national championship in football some 23 years earlier.

George, 56, came to Colorado from the Texas Rangers baseball club of the American League, where he was named chief operating officer on October 5, 2010 with a promotion to president of business operations in

February 2013. He agreed to a 5-year contract at CU, and he officially started on the job on August 12, 2013. In June 2016, the Board of Regents approved a contract extension that carries him through 2020-21 academic and athletic year.

His list of achievements in his first 1,000 days in the position were many, but none more significant than shepherding through a \$156 million Athletic Complex Expansion from creation through fruition, gaining approval from the Board of Regents and then raising nearly one-half of the estimated cost to initiate construction, which began May 12, 2014. The project is the core of the Sustainable Excellence Initiative (SEI), the jewel of which was a long-awaited indoor practice facility. Once green-lighted, he spearheaded the most successful fundraising campaign in athletic department history, raising to date \$95 million for the project.

George implemented the department's first-ever comprehensive strategic plan, which has mapped CU's immediate and long range purpose and goals. He also redesigned the management teams, made tough budget decisions that reduced deficits he inherited (and has since produced two budget surpluses), and canvassed the state, region and nation in both friend- and fundraising.

Near the end of his first year, he was recognized by CU's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee as its choice for Staff Member of the Year; no token award, the group acknowledged his attendance at most home athletic events, regular meetings with team captains of all programs to interact with them and receive their feedback, and willingness to meet with any student-athlete and that his door is always open to them.

George brought the most diverse background to the position than any before him at Colorado: all five others had extensive and primarily exclusive college athletic histories, the only exceptions being when Marolt left CU after 10 years as ski coach to lead the U.S. Olympic ski team before returning, and Tharp, who was a university attorney with strong CU-Boulder campus ties. While George began and worked in the college athletic world for the first half of his professional career, he stepped outside that box for the second half.

George is just the sixth full-time athletic director in Colorado history, following in the footsteps of Harry Carlson (1927-65), Eddie Crowder (1965-84), Bill Marolt (1984-96), Dick Tharp (1996-2004) and Mike Bohn (2005-13). Two others have bridged directors in interim capacities, Jack Lengyel (six months between Tharp and Bohn) and Ceal Barry (two months between Bohn and George).

George was with the Rangers for less than three years, but saw the team win two American League championships and compile a 243-176 record (.580 winning percentage) during his time there, second-best in the major leagues during that time frame. As the COO, he worked closely with team president and CEO, baseball Hall-of-Famer Nolan Ryan, and was responsible for all facets of the Rangers' business operations, including oversight of all sales and marketing efforts, broadcast and communications, ticket and suite sales, naming rights, etc., in addition to oversee-

ing the finance, human resource and operations departments.

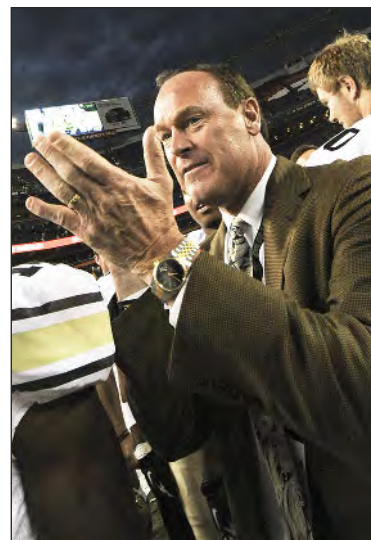
Among his many accomplishments with the Rangers was a comprehensive branding study that successfully rebranded the ball club, and an implementation of a new ticketing strategy that over the course of three seasons increased ticket revenues by over \$30 million. The club's attendance saw an increase of 40 percent from the 2010 season to nearly 3.5 million in 2012, second in the American League (behind the New York Yankees) and third in the majors. The 2013 numbers were on pace to exceed the 3 million mark again when he left the franchise for CU.

Prior to joining the Rangers, George served as executive vice president and chief of operations for the PGA TOUR for two-and-a-half years (beginning in June 2008). While with the TOUR, he worked with the corporate marketing department in renewing sponsorships and creating new events. He also oversaw the Tournament Business Affairs division that worked with Tournaments to increase tournament revenue.

He also worked for the PGA TOUR as president of the Champions Tour from 2003-08, and as the executive vice president for championship management his last three years there. His major accomplishments included increasing revenues and sponsorships and the development of strategic plans, the latter including a vision and mission statement as well as core values. The Champions Tour had grown to a minimum 29 events with over \$55 million in prize money when he left for the PGA TOUR.

From 1998-2003, George served as President and CEO of the Fore!Kids Foundation, a 501c3 organization that raised money for children's charities via golf-related events, where he led rebranding and organizational efforts that resulted in increases in charitable giving to the Foundation.

At the collegiate level, George worked in three major conferences (Big Ten, Big 8, Southeastern) in football operations, begin-



George's first week on the job ... in 1987.



**Bill McCartney's Hall of Fame Salute at Folsom Field:
George, Joe Romig, Mac, Alfred Williams.**



**Rick and granddaughter Harper at ESPN's Basketball
Game Day (February 2014).**

ning with his alma mater, the University of Illinois, as football recruiting coordinator (1983-87).

He graduated from Illinois in 1982 with a Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Arts & Sciences Individual Study that had an emphasis on Sports Communication and Journalism. He was a four-year letterman at cornerback for the Illini, playing in 44 straight games and starting in 27 games in all, as he played two years each under coaches Gary Moeller and Mike White. He was a two-time recipient of the school's Bruce Capel Award, given for dedication and courage to honor Capel who lost his life serving his country in Vietnam; George received the honor for his junior and senior seasons.

Upon his graduation, White named him the assistant director for player personnel for the Illini, and a year later (1983), he assumed the all sports recruiting coordinator. In March 1984, George took over the recruiting chores solely for football, with his first class ranked No. 1 in the nation by the recruiting services with all in the top 20; he coordinated five classes in all at Illinois when the call came to take him out west to Colorado.

On March 2, 1987, Bill McCartney hired him as Colorado's football recruiting coordinator. Two-and-a-half years later (Dec. 21, 1989), George was promoted to assistant athletic director for

football operations, not coincidentally after the Buffaloes finished the regular season with an 11-0 record and the school's first-ever No. 1 national ranking in the polls. CU lost to Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl and would finish No. 4, but came back to go 11-1-1 in 1990, this time defeating the Irish in the Orange Bowl to earn consensus national champion honors.

Shortly thereafter, he left the Buffaloes for Vanderbilt University, where he was reunited with former CU offensive coordinator Gerry DiNardo, who was named the Commodores' head coach a year earlier. In eight years at Vanderbilt (1991-98), he also served as associate athletic director for external operations in conjunction with overseeing the football program. This was where George first expanded his professional role outside of solely football, as he had oversight over all external departments, particularly in the area of managing budgets and developing marketing and promotional strategies for all sports.

George was born April 3, 1960 in Woodstock, Ill., and graduated from Collinsville (Ill.) High School, where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball. He is married to the former Nancy Green, and the couple has two grown daughters, Jenni Reed (husband Tom) and Christi, and two granddaughters (Harper and Maddie).

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Back Row (*left to right*): Glen Gallegos, John Carson, Stephen Ludwig, Michael Carrigan, Linda Shoemaker.
Front Row (*left to right*): Irene Griego, Kyle Hybl, Sue Sharkey, Steve Bosley.





Conference History

The roots of the Pac-12 Conference date back 99 years to December 2, 1915, when the Pacific Coast Conference (PCC) was founded at a meeting at the Oregon Hotel in Portland. The original membership consisted of four schools — the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, and Oregon State College (now Oregon State University). All still are charter members of the Conference.

Pacific Coast Conference play began in 1916 and, one year later, Washington State College (now Washington State University) was accepted into the league, with Stanford University following in 1918.

In 1922, the PCC expanded to eight teams with the admission of the University of Southern California (USC) and the University of Idaho. In 1924, the University of Montana joined the league roster, and in 1928, the PCC grew to 10 members with the addition of UCLA.

The Pacific Coast Conference competed as a 10-member league until 1950, with the exception of 1943-45 when World War II curtailed intercollegiate athletic competition to a minimum. During that time, the league's first commissioner was named. Edwin Atherton was commissioner in 1940 and was succeeded by Victor Schmidt in 1944. In 1950, Montana resigned from the Conference and joined the Mountain States Conference, essentially replacing Colorado, which left for the Big 7 two years earlier. The PCC continued as a nine-team conference through 1958.

In 1959, the PCC was dissolved and the Athletic Association of Western Universities was formed and Thomas J. Hamilton was appointed commissioner of the new league. The original AAWU membership included California, Stanford, Southern California, UCLA and Washington. Washington State joined the membership in 1962, while Oregon and Oregon State joined in 1964. Under Hamilton's watch, the name Pacific-8 Conference was adopted in 1968. In 1971, Wiles Hallock took over as commissioner of the Pac-8.

On July 1, 1978, the University of Arizona and Arizona State University were admitted to the league and the Pacific-10 Conference became a reality. In 1986-87, the league took on a new look, expanding to include 10 women's sports. Tom Hansen was named the commissioner of the Pac-10 in 1983, a role he would hold for 26 years until 2009. Hansen was succeeded by current commissioner Larry Scott, who took on the new role in July 2009.

During the 2010-11 academic year, Scott helped deliver monumental changes that transformed the conference into a modern 12-team league by adding the University of Colorado and the University of Utah. The addition of CU and Utah led to an agreement to equal revenue sharing for the first time in conference history, created two divisions (North and South) for football only, established a football championship game for the first time ever, secured a landmark media rights deal that dramatically increased national exposure and revenue for each school and established the Pac-12 Network and Pac-12 Digital Network that guaranteed enhanced exposure across all sports.

Colorado accepted its invitation to join the Pac-12 on June 11, 2010, as the Buffaloes were the first domino to fall in a change of the national landscape which, in just one week, saw Nebraska also leave the Big 12 and join the Big 10, Boise State depart the WAC for the Mountain West, TCU jump from the MWC for the Big East, and then on June 17, Utah agreeing to join CU to make it an even dozen in the Pac-12. Big-time rivals for the first half of the last century, the Buffaloes and Utes officially became the 11th and 12th members of the Conference on July 1, 2011, the first additions to the league since 1978. During the 33 years between expansions, Pac-10 teams claimed 258 NCAA titles (130 women's, 128 men's).

At present, the Pac-12 sponsors 11 men's sports and 12 women's



Pac-12 Commissioner Larry Scott

sports, and will add women's lacrosse for 2017-18. Additionally, the conference schools are members of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) in four other men's sports and three women's sports. CU participates in the MPSF in indoor track and in lacrosse and has competed since 1950 in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association (RMISA) in skiing, which is a coed sport.

The Pac-12 Conference offices are located in the heart of San Francisco's downtown district and are headquartered in the same building as the Pac-12 Network.

Conference of Champions

Built on a firm foundation of academic excellence and superior athletic performance, the Conference ushered in a new era on July 1, 2011, officially becoming the Pac-12 Conference with the additions of the University of Colorado and University of Utah.

Just 27 days after the Conference officially changed its name, Commissioner Larry Scott announced the creation of the Pac-12 Networks, solidifying a landmark television deal and putting the Conference on the forefront of collegiate athletics. The Networks, including one national network, six regional networks, and a robust digital network marked the first-ever integrated media company owned by a college conference. In addition, the "TV Everywhere" rights allow fans to access Pac-12 Networks outside the home on any digital device, including smartphones and tablet computers.

That same year, the Pac-12 also launched its Globalization Initiative to proactively promote the Conference and member institutions through student-athlete exchanges and sport. In the first four years, Pac-12 student-athletes have enjoyed unique cultural and athletic experiences in China, fielding full university and Pac-12 all-star teams in women's volleyball and men's basketball. The Conference and its member schools have gained significant brand exposure for the future and set a foundation for growth.

On the field, the Pac-12 rises above the rest, upholding its tradition as the "Conference of Champions®," claiming an incredible 150 NCAA team titles since 1999-2000. For the 11th consecutive year, the Pac-12 had the most or tied for the most NCAA titles of any conference in the country, winning at least six every year since 2000-01, including 10 in 2015-16 and nine in 2014-15 (two claimed by **Colorado**: men's cross country and skiing). Even more impressive has been the breadth of the Pac-12's success, with championships coming in 28 different men's and women's sports. The Pac-12 has led or tied the nation in NCAA Championships in 50 of the last 56 years, four of the exceptions being in 1980-81, 1988-89, 1990-91 and 1995-96 when the conference finished second.



Spanning nearly a century of outstanding athletics achievements, the Pac-12 was the first conference to reach 400 championships in 2010-11; with the inclusion of Colorado and Utah, the league teams zoomed past 450 titles, outdistancing the next conference by nearly 200. In all, Conference teams have won **488 NCAA Championships** (295 men's, 164 women's, 29 coed).

Individually, the Conference has produced an impressive number of NCAA individual champions, as through the 2015-16 school year, **2,248** individual crowns have been won by Pac-12 student-athletes over the years (1,352 in men's championships, 717 in women's and 179 in coed (e.g. skiing, fencing)).

On the women's side, the story is much the same. Since the NCAA began conducting women's championships 35 years ago, Pac-12 members have claimed at least four national titles in a single season on 26 occasions, including 17 consecutive years from 2000-2016.

2015-16 QUICK REVIEW

In the 2015-16 academic year, the Pac-12's 10 NCAA titles came in the form of four men's and six women's titles. Six different league schools claimed NCAA titles including three that won multiples crowns.

Living up to its well-deserved billing of "Conference of Champions®," the Pac-12 doubled up on the next league's title count, with the ACC, Big 12 and Big Ten each accounting for five NCAA crowns this year.

For the second year in a row, Oregon claimed three NCAA titles. The Ducks won their first men's golf title in dramatic fashion and claimed both the men's and women's indoor track & field crowns. Stanford claimed two (men's soccer and women's tennis) as did USC (beach volleyball and women's water polo). California (women's rowing), UCLA (men's water polo) and Washington (women's golf) rounded out the league's victories.

While **Colorado** did not win an NCAA title in 2015-16 and the school's count remains at 27, the Buffaloes finished second in three championships: men's and women's cross country and skiing. CU has won 20 skiing titles (11 men's, one AIAW women's and eight coed) and seven cross country (five men's, two women's); the Buffs also were the consensus national champions in football in 1990, but since it is not an NCAA-sanctioned championship, it doesn't count toward the Pac-12's total of 488.



CU claimed its second straight NCAA cross country title in November 2014



CU won its 20th national championship in skiing in March 2015



Junior Mads Stroem claimed both the men's classical and freestyle individual titles in the 2016 NCAA Championships.



FOLSOM FIELD



Folsom Field, named after legendary University of Colorado Coach Frederick Folsom, opened for the 1924 season and has been the football team's home field ever since. The Buffaloes have played 92 seasons on the "hilltop," where CU won its 300th game in 2013.

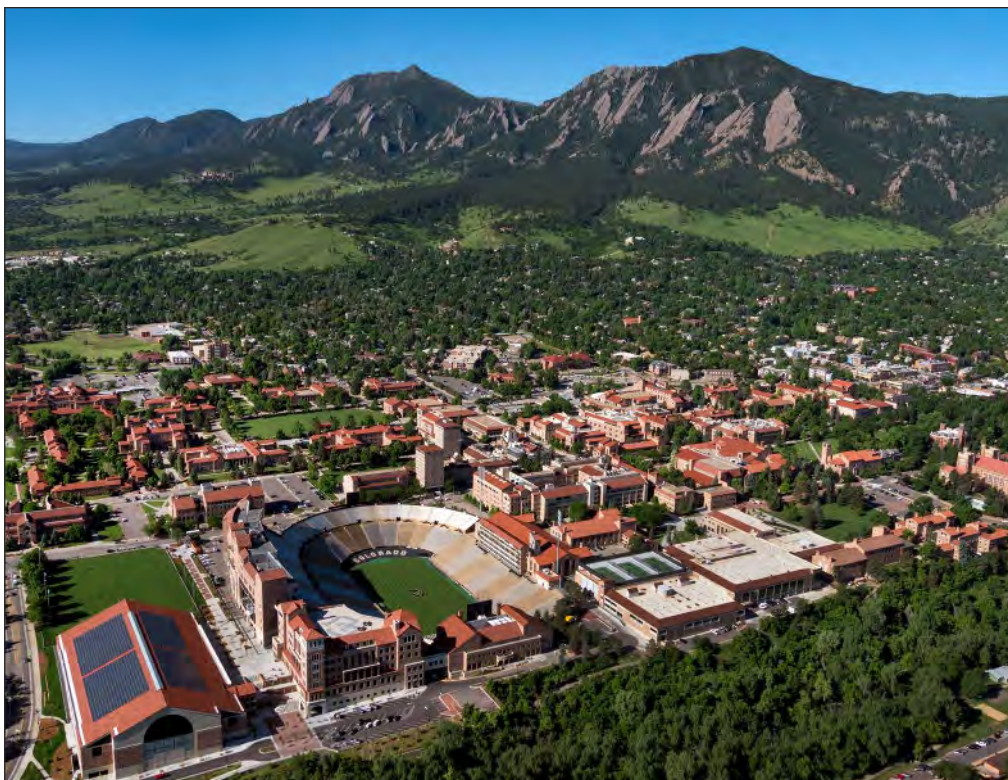
Colorado owns one of the nation's best all-time home records, as in the previous 91 seasons of play at Folsom, the Buffaloes are 303-169-10, a winning percentage of .639.

The stadium was dedicated on October 11, 1924, as Colorado defeated Regis College, 39-0. It actually was the second home game of the season, as CU closed out playing at Gamble Field the week before with a 31-0 win over Western State.

Folsom is tied for the 21st oldest venue among the 128 NCAA Division I-A/FBS stadiums; it is the fifth oldest in the Pac-12 Conference. Through the years many improvements have been made, but the original beauty and intimate feeling has remained making it one of best venues in college football, if not all sports.

It originally was called Colorado Stadium, the name being changed to Folsom Field in 1944 following Folsom's death. In addition, old 24th Street was also changed to Folsom Street to honor the man who coached Colorado teams three different times totaling 15 years between 1895 and 1915. His 76.5 winning percentage (77-23-2) is still tops among all coaches ever at CU.

CU had played its games at Gamble Field for two decades, where seating was limited to temporary bleachers. In the winter of 1923-24, CU President George Norlin studied the possibility of a new stadium, as the approaching completion of a sparkling new gymnasium (Carlson Gym), the inadequate number of seats at Gamble Field (roughly 9,000) and the growing interest in physical education and intercollegiate athletics demanded that a remedy needed to take



place soon.

Investigation of a natural ravine just east of the site of the gymnasium as a site for the new stadium, suggested by professor Whitney Huntington, was not only a convenient location, but by using it a great expense could be avoided. After a financing plan was worked out, CU's own construction department began moving dirt with a steam shovel on January 14, 1924.

The new structure had an original capacity of 26,000, featuring wooden bleacher seating over cement, and quarter-mile running track. A California red wood, dipped in creosote, was selected as the initial material, as estimates at the time put a lifetime of around 13 years for the wood. There were 22 sections divided by radial aisles installed, the same set-up in the lower bowl that still exists today.

Accounts at the time put the cost of the stadium at around \$2.60 per seat, instead of \$10 had concrete been used; the total cost was \$65,000. By comparison, the cost to construct Carlson Gym was \$350,000.

With expansion in mind when originally built, it was by design rather easy to add an upper deck. In 1956, Folsom Field's capacity was upped to 45,000 when a second deck was erected around two-thirds of the stadium. Some 6,000 more seats were added in 1967 when the running track was removed and the team dressing facilities were constructed at the north end of the field.

Improvements continued, as the gigantic six-level press box facility was added on the west side for the start of the 1968 season. It also serves as the home for CU's Flatirons Club, a group of donors who financially support the athletic program.

In the summer of 1976, Folsom Field had another face-lift, as the wooden bleacher seats were removed and replaced with silver and gold aluminum bleachers, expanding the stadium to a capacity of 52,005.



The beginning of work on the stadium in January, 1924.



The renovation of CU's team house in the summer of 1979 took away a few seats, changing the capacity to 51,463. The construction of the magnificent Dal Ward Center in 1991 added new bleacher seating in the north end zone and increased the capacity to 51,748. In 1992, the addition of a yellow concourse wall on the southeast side took away a few hundred seats, and corporate boxes (in 1995) lowered the capacity to 51,655.

The removal of a set of old rickety bleachers in 2001 and a few other changes placed the stadium capacity at 50,942, but that figure stood for just two seasons. The addition of suites and club seating on the east side (at a cost of \$45.2 million) completed in August 2003 increased the capacity to 53,750, an all-time Folsom Field high.

Prior to the 1971 season, the playing surface at Folsom Field was natural grass. Monsanto of St. Louis, Mo., replaced the natural grass with AstroTurf for the 1971 campaign, with the first game being played on the artificial surface against the University of Wyoming on September 18 (the Buffs won 56-13); it was a godsend, as that very morning, Boulder received a rare late summer snowstorm that blanketed the field with more than two feet of snow.

The original AstroTurf surface was replaced with a "new rug" for the start of the 1978 season, and in the summer of 1989, "AstroTurf-8" was installed, the third artificial surfacing in the school's history. Folsom was covered with artificial surfaces for 28 seasons (168 games), and it was fairly friendly for the Buffs, which posted a 110-56-2 record in those games.

In the spring of 1999, Folsom Field returned to natural grass, as "SportGrass" was installed on the stadium floor. The project, which included bio-thermal heating, drainage and a sub-air system, cost \$1.2 million. Video display boards, known as "BuffVision" were also added in the summer of 1999 at a cost of \$3.6 million; those were updated with state-of-the-art HD technology in 2012 at a cost of about \$6.5 million.

In 2003, completion of a \$45.2 million east side renovation added 1,903 club seats and 41 suites, increasing Folsom's capacity to its all-time high of 53,750. The state-of-the art complex remains one of the best in college football, is not nearly as high as many clubs and suites at most stadiums, and offers a great view of the foothills of the Rocky Mountains and when clear, the Continental Divide.

The capacity of Folsom was 53,613 from 2007-13, following the removal of the fourth rows from three different levels of the Flatirons Club prior to the 2007 season (seats that always had some kind of obstructed view). In 2014, the north end zone bleachers and two northeast corner sections of the stadium were completely renovated into loge and club seating, altering the capacity to its current number of 50,183.





FOLSOM CONCERT HISTORY

Folsom Field was one of the premier venues for stadium concerts at the height of their popularity in the 1970s and 1980s. In fact, the largest crowd in the stadium's history was for what was billed as the Folsom Music Festival on May 1, 1977: 61,500 people attended the rain-soaked mega concert featuring Fleetwood Mac, Bob Seger's Silver Bullet Band, local musicians Firefall and John Sebastian. Eventually for assorted reasons, Folsom hosted less shows and a 15-year dormancy in shows ended in the summer of 2016 with the Dead & Company performing two concerts. It all started in 1969 with a show headlined by The Byrds and the Steve Miller Band, though the actual day in July is contested. And a side note: at CU's 2000 graduation ceremony, with his daughter graduating, Neil Diamond sang the national anthem. Balch Fieldhouse, the Coors Events Center and Macky Auditorium have also played host to other concerts on campus. Here's a list of Folsom's stadium shows:

1969

July 20 – The Byrds, Steve Miller Band, Sons of Champlin, Buddy Guy

1971

May – It's A Beautiful Day, Albert King

1972

September 3 – The Grateful Dead

1974

September 9 – Leon Russell, Little Feat

1975

May 10 – Doobie Brothers

1977

May 1 (Folsom Music Festival) – Fleetwood Mac, Bob Seger, Firefall, John Sebastian (**attendance: 61,500**)
June 16 – Foreigner

1978

May 13 (Sun Day #1) – The Beach Boys, Journey, Firefall, Bob Welch
July 16 (Sun Day #2) – Rolling Stones, Kansas, Peter Tosh
July 21 (Sun Day #3) – Fleetwood Mac
July 29 (Sun Day #4) – Eagles, Steve Miller Band

1979

May 13 (Sun Day #1) – Doobie Brothers, Boston, Country Joe MacDonald
July 19 (Sun Day #2) – REO Speedwagon, Cheap Trick

1980

June 7 & 8 – Grateful Dead
June 28 – Eagles

1981

October 3 & 4 – Rolling Stones, George Thorogood

1982

August 21 – REO Speedwagon, Ted Nugent, Scorpions
October 17 – John Cougar, Jethro Tull, The Who

1983

August 30 – Simon & Garfunkel

1986

July 12 – Van Halen

1989

August 13 – The Who

1993

May 26 – Paul McCartney

2001

July 11 – Dave Matthews Band

2016

July 2 & 3 – Dead & Company



The Rolling Stones packed Folsom Field in 1981



Paul McCartney played Folsom in 1993



ATHLETICS COMPLEX EXPANSION



The official groundbreaking took place on May 12, 2014, signifying the start of CU's \$156 million **Athletics Complex Expansion (ACE)**, the most aggressive construction project undertaken by the university in relation to athletics since 1924, when Folsom Field was built. The project had three distinct phases: first was to renovate seating in two areas of Folsom, the north bleachers and the northeast corner (sections 121 and 122), both replaced with high-end club seating (1,876 total). The second was a combination of renovating a good portion of the existing Dal Ward Athletic Center (built in 1991) and building a massive new structure that would be named the Champions Center. The third and final phase was a long-awaited Indoor Practice Facility (IPF) that would also include a state-of-the-art 300-meter track.

All three phases took less than two years to complete through the combined efforts of Populous (the designer) and Mortenson Construction, with an official dedication on February 26, 2016 that was hosted by CU graduate and long-time ESPN college football reporter Chris Fowler.



Dal Ward Athletic Center

The 1990-91 athletic season was a landmark one for the University of Colorado in two areas. The year produced two national championships, CU's first in football and its 14th at the time in skiing, and the men's basketball team reached the NIT Final Four. That was also the year that the magnificent Dal Ward Athletic Center became a reality.

The entire construction process was completed in less than nine months, from ground-breaking in December 1990, to

completion the following August. The \$14 million building was completely funded through private donations. The multi-functional, state-of-the-art structure was one of the top facilities anywhere in college athletics upon its completion. The DWAC boasted 92,000 square feet that included academic, sports medicine and weight training centers, a full-service kitchen and daily dining area, an auditorium, men's and women's locker rooms, a player's lounge and offices for athletic administration and coaches.

Construction on the project actually began in November 1990, with the demolition of the old team house building, which had stood in the north end of Folsom Field since its erection in 1967. The foundation was dug and concrete poured over the next couple of months, with construction of the actual building starting in February 1991. The structure was available for the football team's use by mid-August, with the remainder of the building completed later that fall.

The building is named for Dallas Ward, the football coach who led CU into the Big Seven Conference in 1948. Ward was the head coach for the Buffaloes for 11 seasons (1948-1958), compiling a 63-41-6 record, which made him the third-winningest coach in CU history at the time. His teams, noted for the single wing offense, were a constant threat to Oklahoma's supremacy in the Big Seven Conference.

The tile roof, native stone walls and traditional Italtate architecture were selected to compliment the style of the Boulder campus, and it also established a new sense of entry to the campus coming from the north. The building features a dramatic two story entry and lobby space with a grand staircase. In 1999, a state-of-the-art video replay board, known as "BuffVision," replaced the original scoreboard.

"We have built something that will truly give our athletes a chance to compete with the best," then-athletic director Bill Marolt said. The building was designed by the architectural firm of Sink Combs Dethlefs of Denver, with construction performed by Gerald H. Phipps, Inc.

But over the course of time, as is often the case with many new buildings, the needs of athletics and the football program outgrew what the Dal Ward Center could provide. Sure, there were a few tweaks and minor remodeling through the years, but as part of the ACE, there was a 37,000-square foot renovation that included the addition of men's and women's Olympic sports locker rooms, expansion of the Herbst Academic Center and a new weight room. The former athletic director's offices were converted into a leadership development program suite and a Touchdown Club created overlooking Folsom Field.

Champions Center

The jewel of the ACE was no doubt the construction of the state-of-the-art Champions Center, a 212,000-square foot, six-story structure erected on the northeast corner of Folsom Field. The building houses new football offices, almost all of the athletic administration and Olympic sport coaches, new areas for sports medicine, strength and conditioning and equipment, meeting rooms, a dining facility and a rooftop terrace for game days and year-round special events.

There are five hydrotherapy pools (hot, cold, treadmill and two recovery), the weight room spans 11,285 square feet and massive meeting rooms that are comfortable and not cramped. The second floor also houses a Sports Medicine and Performance Center that is open to the public and provides medical services on



campus nearly 100 years ago, to be reminiscent of the hill towns around Florence and Siena, Italy. (The consistency maintained through the years is one of the reasons the CU campus always is at or near the top of the list of the most beautiful in the nation.)

Indoor Practice Facility

When inclement weather hit during the fall or during spring practices, there were two choices prior to 2016: practice inside Balch Fieldhouse, or since 2006, an erected bubble-like complex that stood on the west practice field for six months out of the year. But that all changed with the third phase of the ACE, which added a 108,000-square foot, net zero energy (NZE) indoor practice facility (IPF), easily one of the best-ever constructed in college athletics.

The facility can serve all sports programs, has a 90-foot maximum clear height to aid the kicking game, and has a six-lane, 300-meter competition-venue track allows CU to host IAFF and NCAA-sanctioned indoor track events. There are 2,604 solar panels on the roof that create approximately 1,200 MWh/year of power generation. A 534-space underground parking garage below the IPF was constructed and will be a boon to the game day experience for CU fans. The final part of this phase was the re-sodding of Franklin Field, a 106,000-square-foot outdoor grass practice field adjacent to the IPF that is the outdoor practice home for the Buffaloes.

Less than one month after it opened, the Bleacher Report came out with its list of the top 15 indoor football practice facilities in the nation, and Colorado's was included among them. The only other Pac-12 school was Oregon, and most of the others were at southern schools, likely built to deal with oppressive heat, hurricanes and tornadoes.

game day that few if any other stadiums offer in the nation, college or pro. The rooftop terrace offers stunning panoramic views of Boulder's signature Flatirons as well as all the way out to the peaks of the Continental Divide.

"Our vision of sustainable excellence is about transforming opportunity," said athletic director Rick George, who spearheaded the project from the very start of his tenure (construction started nine months to the day of his first on the job). "In achieving this vision, each student-athlete that takes the field in black and gold will do so bolstered with the knowledge that we've provided them with every resource necessary to be successful – both in competition and in life beyond graduation."

The Mortenson design/build team completed the fast-paced project without significant disruption to daily campus activity. The facility was also designed with bricks, mortar and masonry work in the familiar CU style of architecture – Tuscan vernacular. That style was adopted for the





Aerial view of CU's Indoor Practice Facility, with the new Champions Center to its left.

The following people/families sponsored major areas in the Champions Center or upgrades in the Dal Ward Athletic Center (*all in the Champions Center unless noted; as of June 30, 2016*):

- Heidi Rothberg** Sports Medicine Center (*second floor*)
- Bill McCartney** "Coach Mac" Football Operations Center (*fourth floor*)
- Nessinger Family Foundation** Team Lounge (*in football locker room*)
- Bruce & Marcy Benson** Hydrotherapy Room (*in Rothberg Sports Medicine Center*)
- Petry & Harrington** Family Auditorium (*large team meeting room*)
- Crawford Family** Head Coach's Suite (*fourth floor*)
- Dave & Deb DeCook** Terrace (*fourth level outdoor terrace*)
- Patrick & Lisa Williams** Staff Conference Room (*fourth floor*)
- Allan R. Goetz** Athletic Director's Suite (*fifth floor*)
- Eric & Kim Belcher** Rooftop Lounge (*sixth level*)
- Bruce Bocina** Legacy Hall (*outside team locker room*)
- Sklar Family** Indoor Track (*in the Indoor Practice Facility*)
- Bob & Nancy Ariano** Ring Room (*in football locker room*)
- Hoover Family** Leadership Development Suite (*Dal Ward*)
- Clancy A. Herbst** Academic Center (*Dal Ward*)
- Richard Knowlton** Sports Medicine Center (*Dal Ward*)
- Rick & Nancy George** Women's Olympic Sports Locker Suite (*Dal Ward*)
- William G. & Lila J. Stewart** Champions Center Fifth Floor (*admin offices*)
- Dan, Laurie, Seth & Cole Ivanoff** Champions Center Third Floor (*meeting rooms, dining hall*)
- C.R. "Dick" Stevenson Family** Indoor Practice Field
- Jim & Lin Loftus** Football Recruiting Lounge (*fourth floor*)



MASCOT/NICKNAME



The University of Colorado has one of the more unique mascots in all of intercollegiate athletics, a real buffalo named Ralphie.

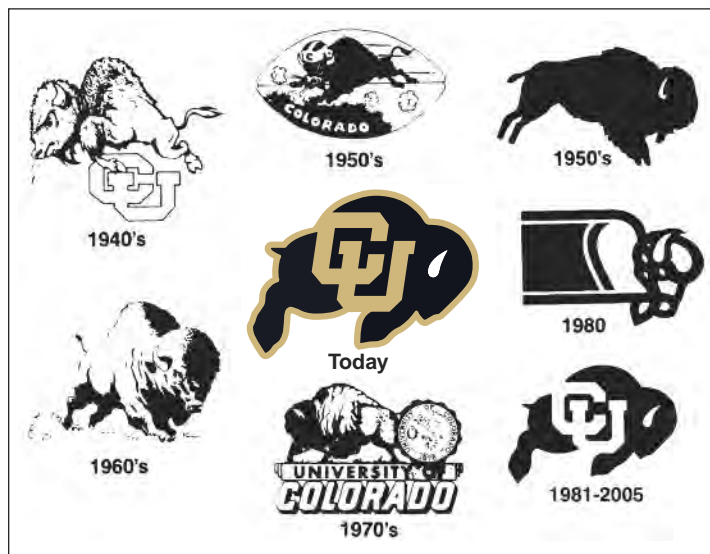
The live buffalo mascot leads the football team out on the field both at the start of the game and second half. It is truly one of the special sights that exist anywhere in college or professional sports, especially for opposing teams, who often stop in their tracks watching the massive buffalo round the end zone and head directly at their sideline.

The buffalo first appeared in 1934, three weeks after a contest to select an official school nickname by the *Silver & Gold* newspaper had come to an end and "Buffaloes" was the winning entry. For the final game of the '34 season, a group of students paid \$25 to rent a buffalo calf along with a real cowboy as his keeper. The calf was the son of Killer, a famed bison at Trails End Ranch in Fort Collins. It took the cowboy and four students to keep the calf under control on the sidelines, a 7-0 win at the University of Denver on Thanksgiving Day.

Prior to 1934, CU athletic teams usually were referred to as the "Silver and Gold," but other nicknames teams were sometimes called included Silver Helmets, Yellow Jackets, Hornets, Arapahoes, Big Horns, Grizzlies and Frontiersmen. The student newspaper decided to sponsor a national contest in the summer of 1934, with a \$5 prize to go to the author of the winning selection. Entries, over 1,000 in all, arrived from almost every state in the union. Athletic Director Harry Carlson, graduate manager Walter Franklin and Kenneth Bundy of the *Silver and Gold* were the judges.

Local articles first reported that Claude Bates of New Madrid, Mo., and James Proffitt of Cincinnati, Ohio, were co-winners for the prize as both submitted "Buffaloes" as their entry. But 10 days later, the newspaper declared Boulder resident Andrew Dickson the winner, after a follow-up revealed his submission of "Buffaloes" had actually arrived several days before those of the original winners. Through the years, synonyms which quickly came into use included "Bisons," "Bufs," "Thundering Herd," "Stampeding Herd," "Golden Avalanche," and "Golden Buffaloes."

Live buffaloes made appearances at CU games on and off through the years, usually in a pen on the field or sometimes driven around in a cage; in the 1940s, the school kept a baby buffalo in a special pen at the University Riding Academy. The first named buffalo was "Mr. Chips," who appeared for the first time at the 1957 CU Days kickoff



rally, as supporter Mahlon White donated him to the school, and it was cared for by a men's honorary.

A few years passed between a live mascot on the sideline and the tradition Colorado fans have come to know so well. In 1966, John Lowery, the father of a CU freshman from Lubbock, Texas, donated to the school a six-month old buffalo calf from Sedgewick, Colo.

For a while, she was billed as "Rraalph," but the origin of the name is in some doubt. Some say it was given by the student body after sounds she allegedly made while running and snorting; others say it was named for Ralph Jay Wallace, the junior class president at the time; and the original handlers will tell a third version. Regardless, an astute fan soon discovered that the buffalo was in fact a female, thus the name alteration to **Ralphie**.

The initial tradition was for CU's five sophomore class officers to run the buffalo around the stadium in a full loop. They would pick her up from caretaker C.D. "Buddy" Hays, who kept her at the Green Mountain Riding Stables during the season at Hidden Valley Ranch in the off season. The officers would run her for two hours in the morning to tire her a bit to keep her under control by the time the game started. At the conclusion of the run, the fans would break into the "Buffalo Stomp," which would literally shake the stadium in deafening fashion as the team took the field. But CU officials soon had the tradition stopped because of the actual physical damage it was causing.

Around that same time, head coach Eddie Crowder was approached with the idea the charging buffalo running out on the field before the game with the team behind right her. Crowder thought it was a great idea, and the debut of this great tradition took place on Oct. 28, 1967, CU's homecoming game against Oklahoma State. Though OSU won the game, 10-7, the tradition was here to stay, though those who had some training in such an endeavor as working with a wild animal eventually replaced the sophomores. The five sophomores appointed themselves as the board of directors of a fundraising effort to bring Ralphie to the '67 Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, raising the necessary money through selling stock.

Ralphie attended every CU home football game for 13 years (including all bowls), and retired at the end of the 1978 season. CU's first Ralphie achieved nationally celebrity status, and was even kidnapped in 1970 by some Air Force Academy students as well as being named the school's 1971 Homecoming Queen at the height of the anti-establishment era.

In 1976, The Bank of Boulder and its president Steve Bosley,





proposed to Crowder they would do a fundraiser to send Ralphie I to the Orange Bowl Game with Ohio State.

When a reporter asked Bosley how Ralphie would travel to Miami, he explained that the information was top secret since CU was concerned that Ohio State students would try to kidnap (or “buffalo-nap”) Ralphie. The story of the potential “buffalo-napping” made newspapers nationwide, featuring a picture of Ralphie in full charge with her handlers. The story stimulated over \$25,000 in donations. Ralphie’s trip to the Orange Bowl cost \$2,500, and the balance was put into a fund for Ralphie’s future care.

In 1978, when Ralphie became ill, Bosley organized a search headed by Buddy Hays, who discovered a calf named Moon, short for Moonshine, which was owned by Boulder native Lyn Russell Holt. Holt grew up raising mainly domestic animals, but was an accomplished bull rider in area rodeos who loved buffalo. Bosley, The Bank of Boulder, and bank director Robert Confer bought Moonshine from Holt and donated her to CU. But the name Ralphie had become so popular that former athletic director Eddie Crowder made it permanent.

Ralphie II made her first appearance at CU’s final home game of the 1978 season. At age 12, after serving the Buffs for 10 years, she passed away on Sept. 19, 1987, following a 31-17 CU win over Stanford.

Ralphie III, donated by the C-Club, was pressed into action earlier than anticipated, as she had been in training for the 1988 season. Originally named “Tequila,” she made her debut on Nov. 7, 1987, when the Buffs beat Missouri, 27-10. After over 10 years of service, she passed away in January 1998, at the age of 13.

Ralphie IV was donated to the university by media and sports entrepreneur Ted Turner in 1998. Born in April 1997 on the Flying D Ranch in Gallatin Gateway, Montana, which is a part of Turner Ranches, she was named “Rowdy” by ranch hands. She was separated from her mother when she was about a month old and was literally found in the jaws of a coyote with bite marks around her neck. She survived the attack and was bottle-fed by the hands for four months. She was released back to the herd but wouldn’t bond with them, so the ranch hands took her back in and fed her grasses and grain. It was then that she was donated to CU as a yearling early in the spring of 1998.



Ralphies IV and V together in November 2007

John Parker, who trained and housed both Ralphie II and III and supervised the early training of Ralphie IV, retired after 12 years of service as caretaker in May 2000. His assistant, Ted Davis, assumed the program duties for the next year, while long-time CU supporters Dale and Lynn Johnson housed Ralphie for the following season.

In 2001, two former Ralphie Handlers and CU graduates, Ben Frei and Kevin Priola, took over as volunteer directors of the program. Together they coordinated the selection and managing of up to 15 student handlers along with all aspects of training. The overall program was managed from 1994-2013 by Gail Pederson, the CU Athletic Department’s Chief of Staff.

Ralphie IV made her debut against Colorado State at Mile High Stadium in Denver on September 5, 1998. She appeared at six bowl games and four Big 12 Championship games. In November 2007, “Ralphie’s Salute To A New Era” was held, where Ralphie IV was semi-retired and a 14-month old **Ralphie V** was officially introduced to the public. Ralphie IV’s last game was the 2008 season opener, as she led CU on to the field one last time, again versus CSU in Denver.

Ralphie V, known as “Blackout,” (she was the darkest calf in the herd), also from a Ted Turner Ranch, the Vermejo Park Ranch in New Mexico, was donated to the university in January 2007 as a 325-pound, four-month old calf. She made her debut on April 19, 2008 at CU’s annual spring game (which drew a record 17,800 spectators) and her regular season debut five months later on Sept. 6 at Folsom Field. She will be 10 years old this September and has reached full maturity, weighs in at approximately 1,200 pounds and as with all buffalo, can reach speeds up to 25 miles per hour (which she reached during her run around Folsom Field).

The Ralphie Live Mascot Program as it is formally known is currently under the direction of program manager John Graves, longtime coach Ben Frei and assistant coach Taylor Stratton, all of whom were handlers when they were CU students.

RALPHIE STATS: The five Ralphies have led the Buffaloes on to the field for 326 games (not including spring games): 277 home games, 23 bowl games, 15 Rocky Mountain Showdowns in Denver, seven regular season road games and four Big 12 Championship games.

NOTE: In 2016, President Obama signed into law a bill that declared the bison as the official “National Mammal of the United States.”





HEAD COACH MIKE MACINTYRE



Mike MacIntyre is entering his fourth season as head coach at the University of Colorado. He was named the 25th head football coach in the school's history on December 10, 2012, after leading San Jose State to its first 10-win season in 25 years.

MacIntyre, 51, is 26-48 in six seasons as a collegiate head coach, 10-27 in three at Colorado, but that doesn't reflect the strides the program has made, especially over the last two years. 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. 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.

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.

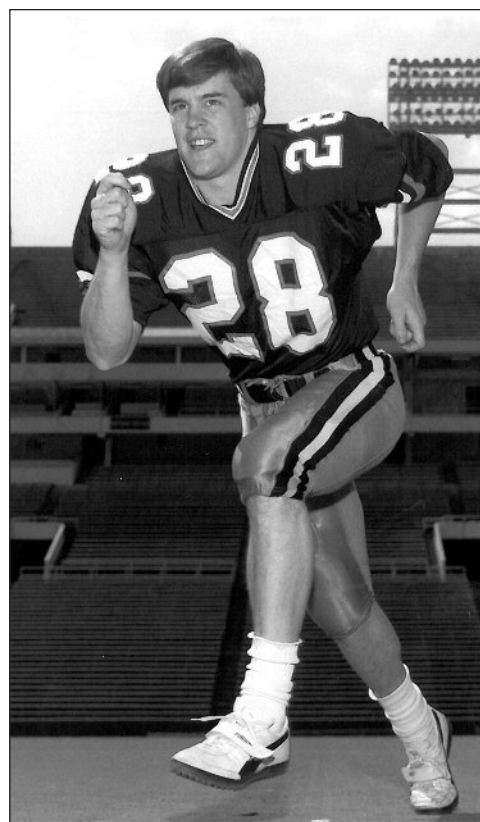


After the season, San Jose State was so pleased with the direction of the program that they extended MacIntyre's contract through 2017.

A veteran coach of 24 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 ball, 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



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
Colorado Totals		10	27	.270	967	1284	2	25	.074	623	1076	
Career Totals		26	48	.351	1893	2356	10	38	.208	1227	1723	

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	



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 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.

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 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 sophomore 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.



"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).



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."





THE ASSISTANT COACHES



JIM LEAVITT

Defensive Coordinator / Linebackers



Jim Leavitt is in his second season as defensive coordinator and linebackers coach at Colorado, joining the CU staff on February 5, 2015. He had previously coached four years with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League (the 2011-14 seasons). He signed a three-year contract upon his arrival in Boulder.

Leavitt, 59, had an immediate impact on the CU program, as the Buffalo defense saw dramatic improvement, finishing seventh in the Pac-12 in total defense (up from 11th the previous year), second in pass

defense (from fifth) and had the fifth-largest difference in opponent point differential (11½ points) in the nation.

At San Francisco, he tutored a linebacker corps at San Francisco that featured two first-team All-Pro selections in Patrick Willis and NaVorro Bowman (who was also a candidate for the 2013 NFL Defensive Player of the Year). One of the top defenses against the run in his time with San Francisco, the heart of that effort were Willis and Bowman, who combined for over 1,000 regular season tackles (and Bowman missed the '14 season with an injury).

The 49ers were 44-19-1 in his four seasons with the club, winning two NFC West titles and one NFC Championship, advancing to Super Bowl XLVII, one of the most exciting in its history, though the 49ers lost to Baltimore, 34-31.

Prior to joining the 49ers, his first and only coaching stint in the professional ranks, Leavitt spent the first three decades in the collegiate ranks, the bulk of which were spent at two schools, both of which presented major coaching challenges he took on and conquered.

After spending several years at small schools in Iowa, Leavitt accepted an academic internship at the University of Iowa, with designs on completing his Ph.D. in psychology. While there, Hayden Fry asked him to join the Hawkeye staff as a graduate assistant for the 1989 campaign. With the coaching bug still in his blood, he jumped at the opportunity, despite needing only to finish his dissertation for his advanced degree. At Iowa, he was introduced to Bill Snyder, who had served seven years as Fry's offensive coordinator.

He then joined Snyder's staff at Kansas State ahead of the 1990 season and was on the fast track in the profession, as he coached the linebackers for two years before adding co-defensive coordinator responsibilities to his role (with current Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops). Ranked 93rd in defense in the nation that first year, he helped coach the Wildcats from

there to the nation's No. 1 spot in his last season in Manhattan (1995). Kansas State had four first-team defensive All-Americans in his time there, the school's first in 16 years and exceeding by one its previous total in all of its history.

He was an integral part of one of the greatest turnarounds in college football history; in the 1980s, Kansas State had the worst record of all Division I-A schools at 21-87-3 with seven last place finishes in the Big Eight, including a 1-31-1 mark in the three seasons before Leavitt joined Snyder's staff (4-50-1 the last half of the decade). But in his six seasons coaching KSU, the Wildcats were 45-23-1, with three bowl appearances and three third-place finishes in conference play, essentially replacing Oklahoma in the pecking order after Nebraska and Colorado. K-State won as many games in his six years as it had in the 18 before his arrival.

Leavitt then accepted the challenge of a coach's lifetime: the chance to start a program from scratch. He was named head coach of the University of South Florida in 1996 and had a little of a year-and-a-half to hire a staff, stockpile a roster and do everything else needed to begin play. The school competed for the first time as an independent on the I-AA (now FCS) level for its first four years of existence (1997-2000), compiling a 27-17 record and at one time was ranked 24 consecutive weeks. USF won its first-ever game, a resounding 80-3 verdict over Kentucky Wesleyan, before nearly 50,000 fans at Tampa Stadium.



COACHING EXPERIENCE

1978-79	Missouri	Graduate Assistant (Defense)
1980-81	Dubuque (Iowa)	Defensive Coordinator/Linebackers
1982	Morningside	Special Teams
1983-87	Morningside	Defensive Coordinator
1988-89	Iowa	Intern/Graduate Assistant
1990-91	Kansas State	Linebackers
1992-95	Kansas State	Co-Defensive Coordinator/Linebackers
1996-2009	South Florida	Head Coach
2011-14	San Francisco (NFL)	Linebackers
2015-	Colorado	Defensive Coordinator/Linebackers



In 2001, the USF program made the jump to the I-A (FBS) level, competing two seasons as an independent. The Bulls went 8-3 that first season in the "biggs," dropping its first game 20-17 at Northern Illinois but getting into the win column the very next week with a 35-26 win at Pittsburgh (many referred to that game as the most stunning loss in Pitt history, as the Panthers were 22-point favorites). His second year in I-A, USF posted a 9-2 mark, but one of the losses showing what was developing at the school: the Bulls gave No. 2 Oklahoma all it could handle before succumbing in Norman, 31-14.

South Florida then joined Conference USA in 2003, and then two years after that the Big East, when the Bulls would earn their first-ever postseason bowl appearance in the Meineke Car Care Bowl against North Carolina State.

The Bulls kept improving to the point where midway during the 2007 season, USF reached the No. 2 spot in the polls with a 6-0 record with wins over No. 17 Auburn (on the road) and No. 5 West Virginia. In fact, South Florida became the fastest program in the modern era to ascend into the top 10 from the point where the program first began I-A competition, a period of six years. When the first BCS Standings came out for the 2007 season (October 14), the Bulls were second behind Ohio State. USF eventually would finish 9-4 that year, just missing a Top 25 ranking. His 2008 squad opened 5-0 and ascended to No. 10 in the polls before going 8-5 for the year, the same record the Bulls would post in his final year as head coach in 2009.

In 13 seasons, Leavitt's USF teams enjoyed 11 winning seasons as he coached the Bulls to a 95-57 record, which included a 68-40 mark in Division I-A (FBS) play, an 8-8 mark in Conference USA games and a 40-24 mark in Big East games over five seasons. His teams were invited to bowl games all five years (winning three), including a 27-3 win over Northern Illinois in the International Bowl in Toronto, his final game at the reins of the Bulls.

He made his "bones" so-to-speak in CU's old conference, the Big Eight, starting his career as a graduate assistant after his playing days at the

University of Missouri in 1978; he had lettered four years as a safety under coach Al Onofrio for the Tigers from 1974-77. He was 3-1 against Colorado in his playing career, with three interceptions against the Buffs, including two his junior year in a 16-7 win in Columbia. He also lettered four years in baseball, playing as an outfielder; he led the Tigers his junior season with a .386 batting average, as well as in doubles (14) and runs batted in (67).

Leavitt graduated from Missouri in 1978 with a degree in Behavioral Sciences and Health Education and joined Warren Powers' new staff as a graduate assistant for the '78 and '79 seasons; the Tigers were 15-9 combined those two seasons with two bowl victories (Liberty and Hall of Fame). Concurrently, he earned his Master's degree in Counseling while working with the football program.

His first full-time position came at the University of Dubuque (Iowa), where he served as defensive coordinator and the linebacker coach for two seasons (1980-81), in addition as the head track coach and head strength coach. He then moved on to Morningside College (Sioux City, Iowa) for five years; he was special teams coordinator in 1982 and then spent four seasons as defensive coordinator.

He was born December 5, 1956 in Harlingen, Texas, and graduated from Dixie Hollins High School (St. Petersburg, Fla.), where he lettered in football (quarterback, defensive back) and baseball (catcher). His hobbies include running and weightlifting. He is married to the former Jody Freeman, and the couple has two daughters, Sofia and Isabella; he also has another daughter, Deandra.

RECORD—He has coached in 190 Division I-A (FBS) games as a full-time coach with a record of 144-89-1 (45-23-1 at Kansas State; 68-40 at South Florida; 4-9 at Colorado), with another 44 on the I-AA level (27-17 at USF). He has coached in nine bowl games (1993 Copper, 1994 Aloha, 1995 Holiday, 2005 Meineke Car Care, 2006 Papa John's, 2007 Sun, 2008 St. Petersburg, 2009 International).



Leavitt as head coach at South Florida



BRIAN LINDGREN

Co-Offensive Coordinator / Quarterbacks



Brian Lindgren is in his fourth year on the Colorado staff, as he was hired on January 1, 2013, coming with head coach Mike MacIntyre from San Jose State. He has coached the quarterbacks since his arrival at CU and is in his first year as the co-offensive coordinator, after serving in the position solo his first three years.

Lindgren, 36, came to CU from San Jose State, where he served in the same capacity under MacIntyre for the 2012 season, moving there after spending six seasons on the staff at Northern Arizona University. In its 2013 football preview issue, *Athlon Sports* cited Lindgren as one of the top

10 offensive coordinator hires in the nation (out of nearly three dozen).

In his first season with the Buffaloes, his offense improved significantly in 12 major statistical categories, most notably jumping from 96th to 47th nationally in passing defense, 116th to 87th in total offense and 117th to 86th in scoring offense. Averages per rush, pass and overall jumped, most noticeably in yards per pass attempt, which rose to 7.3 from 5.7, the first time since 2003 that a CU team averaged seven yards or more per pass play.

In 2014, he tutored an offense that rewrote CU's passing and receiving records, with 110 individual and 24 team records set as CU averaged over 400 yards on offense (439.2) for the first time since the 2001 season. The Buffs averaged their fourth-most passing yards ever (284.6) and averaged over four yards per rush (4.11) for the first time since 2006. CU ranked 37th nationally in total offense after not cracking the top 40 in the NCAA since 2001. The 2015 team was hamstrung by several injuries, particularly along the offensive line, and the numbers suffered to a degree because of them.

Lindgren's lone year coordinating the Spartan offense was a most productive one, as the school set 27 offensive records. San Jose State averaged 446.2 yards per game, including 332.7 passing, good for seventh in the nation, and a pass efficiency rating of 170.2, second best in the land. SJSU was 32nd overall in offense, with six games of 500 or more yards (seven 400-plus), and was 30th nationally in scoring as the team finished 11-2 on the year. He was a finalist for the Quarterback Coach of the Year, coordinated by footballcoop.com.

At NAU, he was the quarterbacks coach his final four years there (2008-11), the passing game coordinator that first year before being promoted to offensive coordinator for the last three. The Lumberjack offense averaging just above 28 points and 410 yards of total offense a game in his tenure, scoring 40 or more points on eight occasions. Twice NAU was ranked in the top 20 in passing in the NCAA Football Championship Subdivision (FCS), fifth in 2009 and 20th in 2011. In his first two seasons at Northern Arizona, he coached the wide receivers (2006) and then the running backs (2007).

He began his coaching career in 2005 as the quarterbacks coach at the University of Redlands under its long-time head coach, Mike Maynard, who completed his 25th season with the school in 2012.

Lindgren graduated from the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in Business (Marketing) in 2004. He was a three-time Academic All-Conference team member and won Idaho's Kathy Clark Scholar-Athlete

Award, presented to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average. He lettered three years at quarterback for the Vandals, playing for head coaches Chris Tormey, who recruited him, and Tom Cable, the former Colorado offensive coordinator and line coach.

A first-team All-Sun Belt Conference performer and team captain, he threw for 6,541 yards and 44 touchdowns in three seasons as the starter for the Vandals, completing 61 percent of his passes with a 136.0 efficiency rating, all marks still among the best in Idaho history. He set the NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) single-game record for the most total offense in a game by a sophomore with 657 yards against Middle Tennessee State in 2001, a mark that still stood through the 2012 season. In that game, he completed 49-of-71 passes for 637 yards (also still an NCAA sophomore mark) and five touchdowns (a 162.0 rating), while rushing twice for 20 yards. He also set an Idaho record for the most touchdown passes in a game (6) in a 48-38 win over San Diego State his junior year.

He was born August 6, 1980 in Walla Walla, Wash., where he graduated from DeSales Catholic High School, lettering in football, basketball and baseball. He still holds the Washington prep passing record for the most touchdown passes in a game (9), and is second in all-time completions (779), passing yards (12,575) and touchdowns (162). He earned his master's degree in Educational Leadership from Northern Arizona in 2007. His hobbies include golf and fly-fishing. He is married to the former Bradee Fitzpatrick, and the couple has three children, son Bronson (5), daughter Blake (4) and another son, Brooks (1, this October).

RECORD—He has coached in 50 Division I-A (FBS) games as a full-time coach, including one bowl game (2012 Military). At Northern Arizona, he coached in 66 Division I (FCS) games.



COACHING EXPERIENCE

2005	Redlands	Quarterbacks
2006	Northern Arizona	Receivers
2007	Northern Arizona	Running Backs
2008	Northern Arizona	Passing Game Coordinator/Quarterbacks
2009-11	Northern Arizona	Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks
2012	San Jose State	Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks
2013-	Colorado	Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks



DARRIN CHIAVERINI

Co-Offensive Coordinator/Wide Receivers/ Recruiting Coordinator



Darrin Chiaverini is in his first year as the co-offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach at Colorado, joining the Buffalo staff on January 1, 2016 from Texas Tech University, where he spent the previous two seasons on the Red Raiders' staff.

Chiaverini, 38, also assumed the role of recruiting coordinator in returning to his alma mater where he lettered four times under coach Rick Neuheisel from 1995-98. He accepted his new roles on December 15, 2015, but remained with Tech for its bowl game.

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 new head coach Rick Neuheisel's first commitments 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 (16) and Kaylie (14).



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-	Colorado	Co-Offensive Coordinator/ Receivers / Recruiting Coordinator



KLAYTON ADAMS

Offensive Line



Klayton Adams is in his fourth year on the Colorado staff, his first as the offensive line coach, joining new head coach Mike MacIntyre's staff on January 1, 2013. He coached the running backs and tight ends in his first three seasons.

Adams, 33, came to CU from San Jose State, where he coached the tight ends under MacIntyre for two seasons. Though he never directly coached the running backs before coming to Colorado, at San Jose he effectively integrated the tight ends into several hybrid roles and had run game coordination experience in his

background. At SJSU, he coached two-time John Mackey Award watch list member Ryan Otten to honorable mention All-American honors.

In his first year in Boulder, the Buffs enjoyed modest increases in yards per attempt and per game, but of the team's 14 total fumbles, itself a school record, his players at both positions just had one of those (down from eight in 2012). Then in 2014, the running backs had all of four fumbles of CU's 12 (another school low), and for the first time in its history, the Buffaloes had four different players rush for over 300 yards (actually 390). In the same time, the tight ends have proved to be solid blockers and have improved as the season progressed.

In 2015, six different players rushed for at least 200 yards, just the fourth time that occurred in school history and for the first time since 1989, when the Buffs ran an option offense. And once again, the backs held on to ball, suffering just six fumbles for the 13-game season.

He joined the San Jose State staff in April 2011 after two seasons at Sacramento State, his first full-time Division I (FCS) coaching experience. He was the Hornets' offensive tackles and tight ends coach his first year there in 2009, and then was promoted to the offensive line coach in 2010. Continuing his rapid rise, he was set to serve as Sacramento State's offensive coordinator and offensive line coach before he was hired by MacIntyre at SJSU.

While at Sacramento State, he coached three players to All-Big Sky Conference honors. His 2010 offensive linemen paved the way for the school's best ground attack over a five-season span averaging 170.4 yards per game.

He graduated from Boise State in 2005 with a bachelor's degree in Mass Communication with an emphasis in Journalism. He lettered twice at center for Coach Dan Hawkins on the 2003 and 2004 Bronco Western Athletic Conference championship teams that had a combined 24-2 record and won the 2003 Fort Worth Bowl and played in the 2004 Liberty Bowl. BSU finished 13-1 his junior year, ranked No. 16 in the final *Associated Press* poll, and was 11-1 his senior year (No. 12) when he was a second-team All-WAC selection.

He began his coaching career at Boise State in 2005 as a student assistant under Hawkins, who would become CU's head coach the following year. In 2006, Adams was the Broncos' offensive graduate assistant working primarily with the offensive line. He moved on to Western Washington University for the 2007 and 2008 seasons as the offensive line coach and run game coordinator.

He was born February 13, 1983 in Sacramento, Calif., he graduated from Sheldon High School (Elk Grove, Calif.), where he lettered in football, wrestling and track and field. He is married to the former Stefani Panenka, and the couple has three young daughters, Mya (6), Emmy (4) and Harper (1).

RECORD—He has coached in 62 Division I-A (FBS) games as a full-time coach, and has coached in three bowl games (2005 MPC Computer, 2007 Fiesta, 2012 Military).



COACHING EXPERIENCE

2006	Boise State	Offensive Graduate Assistant
2007-08	Western Washington	Run Game Coordinator / Offensive Line
2009	Sacramento State	Offensive Tackles/Tight Ends
2010	Sacramento State	Offensive Line
2011-12	San Jose State	Tight Ends
2013-15	Colorado	Running Backs & Tight Ends
2016-	Colorado	Offensive Line



GARY BERNARDI

Tight Ends & H-Backs



Gary Bernardi is in his fourth season at Colorado, as he came with head coach Mike MacIntyre from San Jose State and officially joined the staff on January 1, 2013. He is in his first year as the coach of the tight ends and the H-backs after tutoring the offensive line for his first three in Boulder.

Bernardi, 61, is a veteran of 35 seasons in the Division I-A (FBS) ranks, and is no stranger to the Pac-12, as he previously spent a combined 24 years at Arizona, Southern California and UCLA. He's coached in 403 games on college football's top level, a number that includes 13 bowl games, five of

which were the granddaddy of them all, the Rose.

In his two years at Colorado, the offensive line improved over the course of both seasons, with the five linemen in the game credited with allowing only 28 quarterbacks sacks in 999 passing plays (or one every 36 plays; and that number was just 11 in 545 for the 2014 season, or one every 49.5 plays). In 2014, CU's running backs averaged over yards per carry (4.11) for the first time since 2006. His 2015 group suffered an inordinate amount of injuries, as only two players started every game, Alex Kelley at center and Stephane Nembot at tackle.

Throughout his professional career, he has been involved with winning programs and successful head coaches, establishing a reputation as a sharp recruiter and developer of all-star offensive linemen, tight ends and wide receivers. Several of his players have been afforded All-American honors and over 20 of his players have gone on to play professional football. He worked on the staffs of several notable coaches, including Larry Smith, Terry Donahue, Bob Toledo and Mike Sanford.

With the exception of just one season in his career, he's always coached the entire offensive line or at least the offensive tackles. He coached the line in his three seasons at San Jose State, where he landed after coaching five years at UNLV, where he coached the entire line and the tight ends, in addition to serving as the Rebels' recruiting coordinator.

It was Larry Smith who gave him his start in the collegiate ranks, hiring him at Arizona as the Wildcats' tackles and tight ends coach in 1980, a position he would hold the next five seasons. He then coached the wide receivers for the 1985 season before returning to tutor the tackles and tight ends in 1986. When Smith was hired as Southern California's head coach ahead of the 1987 season, he accompanied him to Los Angeles. For the next six seasons, he coached the Trojan tackles and tight ends, including Boulder's Tony Boselli, in addition to handing the special teams coordinator duties.

Bernardi then moved crosstown to UCLA in 1994, where he would spend the next 10 seasons under three different head coaches, responsible

for the offensive line and tight ends in addition to being the Bruins recruiting coordinator. In-between his positions at USC and UCLA, he was the head coach at Burroughs High (Burbank) in 1993.

Bernardi was offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator at Northern Arizona for the 2004 season, his lone season in the FCS ranks before Sanford hired him at UNLV.

He graduated from Cal State Northridge with a bachelor's degree in Physical Education in 1976, and earned his teaching credential from Southern California College. He started coaching in 1973 before his 19th birthday at Bell-Jeff High (Burbank, Calif.). After two seasons there, he moved on to his alma mater, Monroe High (North Hills, Calif.), as an assistant for one season (1975), before heading to Fountain Valley (Calif.) High for four seasons (1976-79).

Bernardi has been active in community service outside of coaching. He was a member of the ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) Association Los Angeles chapter when he was coaching at UCLA, assisting in its fundraising efforts. On two occasions, he represented the ALS Association in Washington, D.C., meeting with United States senators and congressmen.

He was born September 24, 1954 in Burbank, Calif., and graduated from Monroe High School where he lettered in football and was an All-League receiver. He is married to the former Leigh Nasby, who worked as a Stanford Hospital registered nurse the three years they were in the Bay Area. They are the parents of three grown children, Marina and twins Briana and Joe. Marina works for a medical equipment company (BD) in San Antonio. Briana lettered in softball (catcher) at UNLV, where she earned her undergraduate and master's degrees, while Joe lettered in football (center) at Fresno State and is now a graduate assistant at Oregon, working with the offensive line. His brother, Rob, is the long-time athletic director at Nicholls State University (since 2000).

RECORD—He has coached in 403 Division I-A (FBS) games as a full-time coach, and has coached in 11 bowl games (1985 Sun, 1986 Aloha, 1988 Rose, 1989 Rose, 1990 Sun, 1992 Freedom, 1995 Aloha, 1997 Cotton, 1998 Rose, 2000 Sun, 2002 Las Vegas, 2003 Silicon Valley, 2012 Military). He has also coached in 11 FCS games for a total of 414 collegiate games.



COACHING EXPERIENCE

1980-84	Arizona	Offensive Tackles/Tight Ends
1985	Arizona	Wide Receivers
1986	Arizona	Offensive Tackles/Tight Ends
1987-92	Southern California	Offensive Tackles/Tight Ends, Special Teams Coordinator
1994-03	UCLA	Offensive Line/Tight Ends, Recruiting Coordinator
2004	Northern Arizona	Offensive Line/Recruiting Coordinator
2005-09	UNLV	Offensive Line/Tight Ends, Recruiting Coordinator
2010-12	San Jose State	Offensive Line
2013-15	Colorado	Offensive Line
2016-	Colorado	Tight Ends & H-backs



CHARLES CLARK

Secondary / Cornerbacks



Charles Clark is in his fourth year at the University of Colorado, his second coaching the cornerbacks, as he joined Coach Mike MacIntyre's staff on January 1, 2013. He coached the safeties in his first two seasons, and now also coaches the nickel backs with Joe Tumpkin.

In his first two years at Colorado, he's coached mostly underclassmen but has led through the Pac-12 waters; freshman and sophomores combined to play 2,110 snaps out of a possible 3,538 at the two safety positions. By his third year, he was overseeing a much more veteran group,

with the corners intercepting five passes (compared to zero the previous year) and deflecting 34 passes. Overall, the Buffs rose to second in the Pac-12 in passing defense, allowing just 218.2 yards per game (59th in the nation).

Clark, 32, came to CU from San Jose State, where he coached the defensive backs under MacIntyre for three seasons there after following him to San Jose from Duke. Two of his top players for the Spartans included three-time first-team All-Western Athletic Conference performer, Duke Ihenacho, who signed as a free agent with the Denver Broncos and made their roster, and Peyton Thompson, who was a free agent with the Atlanta Falcons.

In 2012, San Jose State led the WAC in interceptions (15) and turnovers gained (31), while ranking 28th nationally in total defense.

MacIntyre offered him his first full-time assistant position after the two worked together at Duke, where he worked two seasons. In 2008, he joined the Duke staff under head coach David Cutcliffe as a quality control intern for the defense and had scouting, film breakdown and recruiting responsibilities in addition to assisting the special teams coordinator and defensive assistant coaches. In 2009, he was promoted to a graduate assistant position assigned to the defensive unit, with game day duties including relaying signals to the Blue Devils' players on the field.

Clark lettered four years as a safety at Mississippi, playing for Cutcliffe as a freshman and sophomore (2003-04) and then for Ed Orgeron as an upperclassman. He played in 47 career games and started every game his sophomore through senior seasons (34 in all). As a sophomore, he led the team in tackles with 76 (57 solo), even getting the better of his roommate, future Butkus Award winner and San Francisco 49er, Patrick Willis (he had 70).

He recorded 198 career tackles (127 solo) with three interceptions, 12 passes broken up and five fumble recoveries. As a freshman, he played in the Cotton Bowl when Ole Miss defeated No. 21 Oklahoma State, 31-28, to finish 10-3 on the season. As a senior, he was appointed a team captain. He was on the Southeastern Conference Honor Roll, was a member of Ole Miss' Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and participated in the 2005 NCAA Leadership Conference.

He graduated from Ole Miss in 2007 with a degree in Business (Banking & Finance); he also took master's degree classes in humanities when he was at Duke. After graduation, he worked briefly in private business prior to entering the coaching ranks.

He was born July 28, 1984 in Eustis, Fla., and graduated from Clay High School (Green Cove Springs, Fla.), where he lettered in football, basketball and track and field. He is the father of two, daughter CadeMorgan (8) and son Charles IV (3).

RECORD—He has coached in 75 Division I-A (FBS) games as a full-time coach, including one bowl game (2012 Military).



COACHING EXPERIENCE

22009	Duke	Defensive Graduate Assistant
2010-12	San Jose State	Defensive Backs
2013-	Colorado	Safeties
2013-14	Colorado	Safeties
2015-	Colorado	Cornerbacks



DARIAN HAGAN

Running Backs



Darian Hagan, one of the names synonymous with Colorado's rise to glory in the late 1980s, is in his 12th season overall on the CU football staff, now returning as the school's running back coach, a position he held for five years last decade.

Hagan, 46, spent the previous three years as the director of player development for the Buffaloes (2013-15), Mike MacIntyre's first three seasons as head coach in Boulder. 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 assist-

tant coaches retained by Hawkins when he was named to the position in December 2005.

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 sidelined him in the ninth game of the 2008 season. 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 has since gone on to play successfully in Canada.

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, 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 (IFAF) 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 the father two sons, Darian, Jr., who played defensive back at California, and the late DeV Vaughn (who passed away on December 6, 2010 at the age of 19), and a daughter, Danielle.



COACHING EXPERIENCE

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



JIM JEFFCOAT

Defensive Line



Jim Jeffcoat is in his fourth year at the University of Colorado, joining new head coach Mike MacIntyre's staff on January 1, 2013. He is coaching the full defensive line for the second consecutive season and third overall (which he did in his first year in 2013). He concentrated solely on CU's young defensive tackles in his second year.

Jeffcoat, 55, came to CU from San Jose State, where he coached the defensive line under MacIntyre for two seasons. In addition to his coaching acumen, he also brings over two decades of experience as a player and coach in the National Football League

which allowed a paltry 228.9 yards per game in 1982. He recorded 95 tackles that season, earning first-team All-Pac 10 and honorable mention All-America honors. He was the defensive player of the game in ASU's 32-21 win over Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl, posting a dominant performance against the Sooners which would land him in the bowl's Hall of Fame in 1991. He went on to play in both the East-West Shrine Game and the Senior bowl, and Arizona State inducted him into its Athletic Hall of Fame in 1994.

Jeffcoat has long been active in community service. In 1991, the New Jersey Sportswriters Association bestowed upon him its Unsung Hero Award for community service; in 2000, he and his Cowboys defensive players participated in the team's "Lineman Weigh-In" sponsored by Campbell Soup that resulted in a donation of 21,064 cans of soup to The Salvation Army Irving Corps Community Center and the Faith Mission Food Bank in Wichita Falls, Texas. He was also the 2012 recipient of the Believing in Youth Award, presented by the Santa Fe Youth Services of Fort Worth, Texas.

He was born April 1, 1961 in Long Branch, N.J., and graduated from Matawan (N.J.) Regional High School, where he lettered in football, wrestling and track. He is married to the former Tamara Young, and the couple has five children, three of whom are grown, Jaren and twins Jackson and Jacqueline, and two teenagers, Jasmine (17), who is one of the state's top prep basketball players, and Quinton (15). Jaren lettered four years in basketball at Norwich University; Jackson lettered four seasons at defensive end at the University of Texas, and was the recipient of the Ted Hendricks Award as the nation's top DE; and Jacqueline played four years on the Texas State women's basketball team.

RECORD—He has coached in 101 Division I-A (FBS) games as a full-time coach, including three bowl games (2008 Armed Forces, 2009 Armed Forces, 2012 Military). In the NFL, he coached in 112 regular season and three playoff games.

to the Buffalo coaching staff.

In 2012, he coached a Spartan defensive line in which all four starters accounted for 35 total sacks, led by 13 from the Western Athletic Conference player of the year, Travis Johnson; each player ranked in the nation's top 100, making San Jose State the only school to have four linemen to accomplish that feat. Along with Florida State, they were the only two schools to have all four linemen garner All-Conference honors. He made an immediate impact in his first year at San Jose, coaching Johnson to first-team All-WAC status and Travis Raciti to become one of the top defensive freshmen in the league.

Jeffcoat joined SJSU in March 2011 after coaching the defensive line-men at the University of Houston for the 2008 through 2010 seasons, where he coached three players, Phil Hunt, Tyrell Graham and Jake Ebner to All-Conference USA accolades.

He was a first round draft selection by Dallas in the 1983 (the 23rd overall pick), and he went on to enjoy a 15-year career with the Cowboys (1983-94) and the Buffalo Bills (1995-97). One of the league's most durable, reliable, productive and consistent defensive linemen, he played in 227 games in the league, one of the top 50 numbers in NFL history. He concluded his career with 102½ quarterback sacks (still among the top 25 all-time), two interceptions, both of which he returned for touchdowns, one of which covered 65 yards in a 28-21 win over the New York Giants in 1985.

During his time in professional football that spanned 22 years as a player and coach, he went to the playoffs 11 times: eight times as a player and three times as a coach, nine times with Dallas and twice with Buffalo. He was a member of Super Bowl XXVII and XXVIII champion teams with Dallas (1992, 1993 seasons). Ironically, he concluded his career with the team that Dallas defeated twice to win the world championship.

After retiring from playing professionally, Jeffcoat turned his eye toward coaching and returned to Dallas and began his career as a defensive line assistant with the Cowboys under head coach Chan Gailey in 1998. When Dave Campo was named head coach in 2000, Jeffcoat was promoted to the defensive end coach, a position he would hold the next five seasons, the last two under head coach Bill Parcells. That is when he first crossed paths with MacIntyre, who was on Parcells' staff those same two years.

He graduated from Arizona State with a bachelor's degree in Communication in 1982. A three-year starter at defensive end, he was the force behind the Sun Devils' No. 1 ranked defense in the NCAA as a senior,



COACHING EXPERIENCE

1998-99	Dallas Cowboys (NFL)	Defensive Line Assistant
2000-04	Dallas Cowboys (NFL)	Defensive End
2008-10	Houston	Defensive Line
2011-12	San Jose State	Defensive Line
2013-	Colorado	Defensive Line



JOE TUMPKIN

Secondary / Safeties



Joe Tumpkin is in his second season as an assistant coach at Colorado, joining the CU staff on February 5, 2015 after serving as the defensive coordinator the previous five years at Central Michigan University. He coaches the safeties and teams with Charles Clark to help coach the nickel position.

Tumpkin, 45, helped coach Colorado to the second-best passing defense in the Pac-12 in 2015, allowing just 218.2 yards per game, which also ranked 59th nationally. His safeties intercepted seven passes and batted down another 15.

He oversaw a Central Michigan defense in 2014 that finished 29th in

the nation, as the Chippewas posted a 7-6 record in allowing 355 yards per game. He also coached the secondary at CMU.

His CMU teams over five years had a reputation for creating turnovers, effective pass rushes (eight different players had interceptions in 2012) and successful halftime adjustments. In the wildest bowl game of the '14 season – the Bahamas Bowl where Western Kentucky nipped CMU, 49-48, his halftime changes against one of the nation's most prolific offenses limited WKU to just seven points and 151 yards after intermission. Ten players earned All-Mid-American Conference honors during his time there, where he worked for head coach Dan Enos.

CMU's other bowl game during his time in Mount Pleasant was in 2012, also against Western Kentucky in the Little Caesar's Bowl; the Chippewas won that one, 24-21. That year, he coached Jim Thorpe Award candidate Jahleel Addae, a first-team All-MAC performer the previous season under his tutelage, the first CMU defensive back to earn first-team all-league honors in a decade. He went on to play professionally with the San Diego Chargers.

Prior to his time at Central Michigan, he coached the linebackers for two seasons at the University of Pittsburgh, where he coached a pair of first-team All-Big East performers in Scott McKillop (2008) and Adam Gunn (2009). McKillop, a middle linebacker, was also a first-team All-American and the Big East's Defensive Player of the Year; he had 137 tackles (82 solo, third in the nation) with 18 for losses and went on to play with San Francisco (who drafted him in the fifth round in 2009) and Buffalo in the NFL. At Pitt, he was an assistant under head coach Dave Wannstedt.

Pitt was 9-4 in 2008, losing to Oregon State in the Sun Bowl in the lowest scoring postseason game in the modern era (3-0), and the Panthers were 10-3 in 2009, defeating North Carolina, 19-17, in the Meineke Car Care Bowl.

Tumpkin coached the linebackers at Southern Methodist under head coach Phil Bennett for three seasons (2005-07), tutoring second-team All-Conference USA selection Reggie Carrington. (Bennett moved on to Pittsburgh as its defensive coordinator, where he reunited with Tumpkin for the 2008 season.)

During his time at SMU, he earned one of the prestigious NFL minority

coaching fellowships with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, which provided him the opportunity to work training camp with the Buccaneers' coaching staff ahead of the 2007 season.

He started his coaching career as a graduate assistant working with the linebackers at Lakeland College in 1994, and stops during his career before reaching the Division I-A (FBS) level included Northern Michigan (graduate assistant, defensive line), Defiance College (linebackers coach), Western Michigan (1997, graduate assistant, tight ends), Southern Illinois (1998-99, linebackers coach and recruiting coordinator), a second stint at Lakeland (2000-01, defensive coordinator) and Sam Houston State (2002-04, coaching linebackers the first two seasons and then secondary in his final year there, when SHSU were co-Southland Conference champions and advanced to the I-AA playoffs, at one point ascending to No. 3 in the national rankings).

At Southern Illinois, he coached eventual NFL Pro Bowl linebacker Bart Scott, who spent 11 years in the professional ranks with Baltimore and the New York Jets. While he was at Sam Houston State, he was instrumental in the development of linebackers Paul Donelson, an All-American and All-Southland performer, and T.J. Dibble, a two-time all-conference selection.

Tumpkin graduated in 1994 from Michigan Tech, earning a Bachelor's degree in Scientific and Technical Communications. He was a four-year letterman and a captain his senior year of the Huskies' football team for coach Bernie Anderson. A four-year starter at nose guard, he had 136 career tackles, including 12 for losses and three quarterback sacks, along with 12 passes broken up, two fumble recoveries and an interception. He started all 40 games in his career in helping Michigan Tech to a 27-13 record.

He was born February 16, 1971 in Detroit, Mich., and graduated from Hialeah High School (Miami Lakes, Fla.), where he lettered in football and wrestling. Among his hobbies are reading, cooking and weightlifting.

RECORD—He has coached in 136 Division I-A (FBS) games as a full-time coach, including four bowl games (2008 Sun, 2009 Meineke Car Care, 2012 Little Caesar's, 2014 Bahamas).



COACHING EXPERIENCE

1994	Lakeland College	Graduate Assistant (Linebackers)
1995	Northern Michigan	Graduate Assistant (Defensive Line)
1996	Defiance College	Linebackers
1997	Western Michigan	Graduate Assistant (Tight Ends)
1998-99	Southern Illinois	Linebackers / Recruiting Coordinator
2000-01	Lakeland College	Defensive Coordinator / Linebackers
2002-04	Sam Houston State	Linebackers / Secondary
2005-07	SMU	Linebackers
2007	Tampa Bay (NFL)	Minority Internship (Training Camp)
2008-09	Pittsburgh	Linebackers
2010-14	Central Michigan	Defensive Coordinator / Secondary
2015-	Colorado	Safeties



FOOTBALL SUPPORT STAFF



DREW WILSON Director of Football Strength & Conditioning

Drew Wilson is in his first year as the director of football strength and conditioning at the University of Colorado, officially joining the staff on January 4, 2016.

Wilson, 38, is a veteran with over a decade of experience working with Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) programs in strength and conditioning, he joined the CU staff from the University of Maryland, where he spent the previous five years as the Terrapins' director of strength and conditioning.

He oversaw all aspects of training and development of the football team under coach Randy Edsall, and his duties 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 football. 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.



BRYAN MCGINNIS Director of Football Operations

Bryan McGinnis is in his fourth year as the director of football operations at the University of Colorado, having joined Mike MacIntyre's new Buffalo staff on January 2, 2013. In his position, he coordinates many facets for the football program, including team travel arrangements, itineraries and scheduling.

McGinnis, 35, served in the same capacity under MacIntyre for two seasons at San Jose State University, and thus accepted the invitation to follow him to Boulder. A life-long resident of the San Francisco Bay area, this marks his first time he has ever lived outside of Northern California.

Prior to being promoted to being in charge of San Jose State's football operations, he spent six years on the Spartans' coaching staff, working a variety of positions as an operations assistant in recruiting, equipment and video services. He also was a student assistant working with the defense, the linebackers in particular, the 2005 through 2007 seasons, and then switched sides, working as a graduate assistant on offense (running backs) for the 2008 and 2010 season; in-between, in 2009 he was the staff's operations assistant.

At San Jose, he was on the staffs of two teams that earned bowl invitations: the Spartans defeated New Mexico, 20-12, in the 2006 New Mexico Bowl (their

first bowl since 1990) and beat Bowling Green, 29-20, in the 2012 Military Bowl. Those are the only two bowl games SJSU has ever played outside the state of California.

McGinnis played wide receiver for two years (2000-01) at Cabrillo College in Aptos, and then got into coaching, beginning his career at his alma mater, Harbor High School, where he spent two years as the school's offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach. In 2003, he joined the San Francisco 49ers staff as an intern in the player personnel department.

He then returned to school to finish his degree, graduating from San Jose State with Bachelor's in Kinesiology in 2007. While working with football, he took several graduate courses in Hospitality, Tourism and Recreation Management.

He was born June 22, 1981 in Santa Cruz, Calif., and graduated from Harbor High School there, lettering in football and track. He is a certified speed training coach by SAC (Speed, Agility & Conditioning USA/Canada). He is married to the former Vrinda Murphy, who is a behavior therapist for children with autism; the couple has one daughter, Emily Margaret (2).



ADAM TOYAMA Director of Football Recruiting

Adam Toyama is in his fourth year as the director of football recruiting at the University of Colorado, having joined Mike MacIntyre's new Buffalo staff on January 2, 2013.

Toyama, 34, joined the Colorado staff from San Jose State University, where he was the coordinator of football relations for the 2011 and 2012 seasons under MacIntyre; he was offered a promotion to direct all aspects of recruiting and thus accepted his invitation to follow him to Boulder.

Prior to joining MacIntyre at San Jose State, he was a recruiting and operations assistant at UNLV for two seasons under head coaches Mike Sanford (2009) and Bobby Hauck (2010). Before taking the UNLV job, he worked in facilities operations at Stanford.

Toyama earned his Bachelor's degree in Health, Exercise and Lifestyle Management from the University of Hawai'i in 2004, and went on to earn a Master's in Sports Management from the University of San Francisco in 2007. While earning his graduate degree, he spent over a year as an operations intern with the National Football League's San Francisco 49ers and for the 2006 season, he worked in suite sales and client relations for the Oakland Raiders.

He was born July 24, 1982 in Honolulu, Hawai'i, and graduated from the St. Louis School there, where he earned letters in volleyball and a sport unique to the islands, canoe paddling. He is married to the former Emmeline Yu.



KATIE BASON Director of Football Academics

Katie Bason is in her fourth year as the director of football academics at the University of Colorado, having joined Mike MacIntyre's new Buffalo staff on January 7, 2013.

Bason, 33, joined the Colorado staff from San Jose State, where she spent the previous two years (2011-12) as the academic learning specialist for the football program under MacIntyre. When MacIntyre accepted the CU job, he built in the newly created position of director of academics and offered it to her. Prior to working specifically with the Spartans' football program, she spent a year as a learning specialist for the athletic department.

Prior to her three years at SJSU, she worked seven years with her alma mater, Wake Forest University, her main emphasis working with at-risk student athletes on improving study habits and skills. She also worked as a high school teacher in Charlotte and Winston-Salem, N.C., her courses including English, world history, civics and economics. She also held various operations positions for the Teach for America branch office in Charlotte.

Bason graduated from Wake Forest with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education in 2005, where she was a member of the Dean's List. As a student at WFU, she was a manager for the Demon Deacons men's basketball team.

She was born June 29, 1983 in Martinsville, Va., and graduated from Carlisle High School there, where she lettered in football and baseball; she was the only girl on the varsity baseball team, and was for four years. She played for the Chicago Storm women's baseball team (the 2002 Roy Hobbes National Champions) as well as the 2002 U-21 U.S. women's national team.



A.J. BAER

Assistant Director of Recruiting

A.J. Baer is in his third year on the football staff at the University of Colorado, his second as the assistant director of recruiting. He was promoted into the position in May 2015 after working his first year as an offensive graduate assistant. He originally joined the staff on February 24, 2014 with his primary role

assisting Gary Bernardi with the offensive line, working with Klayton Adams with the running backs and tight ends, as well as general overall duties with the entire offense.

Baer, 28, joined the CU staff from San Jose State, where he also spent the 2012 and 2013 seasons as a graduate assistant coach; he worked primarily with the defensive coaches.

He worked as a student assistant in coach at Washington State University under coach Paul Wulff for the 2011 season; while there, he completed his undergraduate degree in Social Sciences/General Studies, with a minor in Sports Management, graduating in December 2011.

Baer played collegiately as a safety at Glendale Community College and Mesa (Ariz.) Community College, named one of the team captains at the latter. He was an All-American at Mesa, and earned a scholarship to attend Western Washington, but they dropped its football program three weeks before the 2009 season. He then chose to remain in the state of Washington and joined the Washington State program as a walk-on, but eventually a knee injury sidelined his career.

He was born March 24, 1988 in Walnut Creek, Calif.; he graduated from Mountlake Terrace High School (Brier, Wash.), where he lettered in football (he attended there one year; prior, he attended Mountain Pointe High School outside of Phoenix, and he lettered in football and track (sprints). He is the son of CU's former defensive coordinator, Kent Baer, a longtime veteran collegiate coach. He has assisted his dad with the New Era Bowl in Japan on two occasions (the game annually integrates top Japanese college players with selected American players and coaches). A.J. stands for Aaron James.



DANIEL DaPRATO

Director of Quality Control/Offense

Daniel DaPrato is in his first year as the director of quality control for the offense, having joined the CU staff on April 1, 2016.

He came to Colorado from Montana State, where he spent three seasons (2013-15) as the special teams coordinator and tight ends coach. He spent the 2007-12 seasons at Sacramento State, where he coached the receivers all six years and added coaching the special teams the last three seasons (2010-12). He was on the staff of the Hornets when they visited Folsom Field in 2011 and upset the Buffaloes, 30-28, with a game-winning field goal as time ran out.

DaPrato, 34, began his coaching career at his alma mater, the University of Louisiana-Monroe, where he served as the graduate assistant on offense for the 2004-05 seasons; he then was promoted to the director of operations and recruiting coordinator in 2006. He earned two degree from UL-Monroe, his bachelor's in Health & Human Performance in 2003, and his Master's in Education, with emphasis in Instructional Technology, in 2004.

He began his college football career at New Mexico Highlands University in 2000, where he spent one year as the starting quarterback. He then transferred to Chabot (Calif.) Junior College where he started (QB) for the 2001 season and earned honorable mention All-Conference honors. DaPrato then concluded his career at UL-Monroe, where he earned two letters, also at quarterback. He was an Academic All-Conference team member at ULM.

He was born October 2, 1981 in Sacramento, Calif., and graduated from Fred C. Beyer High School in Modesto, Calif., where he lettered in football, basketball and track (he was an All-District and All-League performer at quarterback on the gridiron). His hobbies include playing golf and hiking. He is married to the former Giovanna Arrondo.



NATE TAYE

Director of Quality Control/Defense

Nate Taye is in his first year as the director of quality control for the defense as he was promoted to the position in the spring of 2016 after having previously worked as the assistant director of quality control since August 1, 2015. Prior to that appointment, he had served two years as a defensive graduate assistant coach, as he first joined the CU staff on June 3, 2013.

His primary role as a graduate assistant was coaching the nickelbacks, in addition to assisting former defensive coordinator Kent Baer with the linebackers as well as having general overall duties with the entire defense.

Taye, 26, joined CU from the San Jose State football staff, where he was a student assistant his junior and senior years. At SJSU, he also helped Baer with an assortment of duties including breaking down video, working with the scout team and other daily activities. He graduated from SJSU with a degree in Political Science in May 2013 and was a member of the Dean's List.

He was playing Jaycee football but wanted to pursue a career in a coaching, so he approached Mike MacIntyre at San Jose about volunteering and eventually earned a student assistant position.

He was born May 16, 1990 and grew up in San Jose, Calif., graduating from Prospect High School in nearby Saratoga, where he lettered in football, basketball and track. His hobbies include movies and video games.



MATT THOMPSON

Director of Quality Control/Special Teams

Matt Thompson is in his first year as the director of quality control for the special teams, having joined the CU staff on April 1, 2016.

He came to CU from just down the road in Broomfield, where he ran the Elite Kicking Academy, which trained high school, college and National Football League free agents (specialized coaching for placekickers and punters). He conducted the academy from 2007-10 and 2013-15, as in-between he was a video assistant working with the coaching staff at Colorado under head coach Jon Embree for the 2011-12 seasons. He also had worked in the construction business while running the kicking academy.

Thompson, 34, earned his bachelor's degree in 2005 in Business-Marketing from Fort Lewis College (Durango, Colo.). He began his college days at Tulane University, where he was on the team for spring drills and fall camp in 2001. He then transferred to Fort Lewis, where he played on the 2001 team, mainly handling kickoff chores but did make good on both of his extra point attempts.

He personally trained with kicking guru Doug Blevins for two years in Virginia, and then had a brief career in Arena Football, playing with the Odessa Roughnecks and the Pueblo Pistols.

He was born November 8, 1981 in Joplin, Mo., and graduated from Centaurus High School in Lafayette, Colo., where he lettered in football and baseball. His hobbies include golf, spending time with family and playing with his dog, Ruby. A distant relative is actor Randolph Mantooth (*Emergency*, several soap operas) his grandfather's cousin. He is married to the former Lindsay Christopher, and the couple is expecting their first child this November.



COREY EDSALL

Graduate Assistant (Defense)

Corey Edsall is in his second year on the Colorado football staff, his first as a graduate assistant working with the defense. He joined the program as a football intern, named to that position on August 1, 2015.

Edsall, 24, has spent two summers as a scouting intern in a pair of National Football League training camps, New England in 2013 and Philadelphia in 2014.

He graduated with his bachelor's degree in Family Science from the University of Maryland in 2015. He started out as a freshman at Syracuse University, where he played quarterback for coach Doug Marrone, but then transferred to Maryland where his father, Randy Edsall, was named head football coach in 2011 after coaching the University of Connecticut team for 12 seasons. At Maryland, he worked three years (2012-14) as a student assistant



on the offensive side of the ball, and staffed a pair of bowl games with the Terrapins (2013 Military, 2014 Foster Farms).

He was born on August 13, 1992 in Boston, Mass., and graduated from East Catholic High School in Manchester, Conn., where he lettered four times in football, twice in baseball and once in lacrosse. At Syracuse, he made the Big East All-Academic team for the 2011 season.



JOHN HUGHES Graduate Assistant (Offense)

John Hughes is in his first year on the Colorado football staff, having joined the program on June 1, 2016 as a graduate assistant working with the offense.

Hughes, 27, came to CU from the University of Akron, where he was a graduate assistant on defense working with the linebackers for the 2015 season; the Zips defeated Utah State, 23-21, in the Famous Idaho Potato Bowl. The previous two years (2013-14), he was a defensive assistant and the assistant defensive line coach for Sacramento State University. He started his coaching career at his alma mater, Humboldt State University, where he was the tight ends coach in 2012.

In 2014, he was a selected member of the NCAA Future Football Coaches Academy.

He graduated with his bachelor's degree in Communications from Humboldt State in 2012, earning All-GNAC Academic Team honors his junior and senior years. He was a three year starter on the offensive line (guard, center) after starting his collegiate career at Western Washington (he transferred to HSU after Western eliminated its football program). At Akron, he earned his Masters of Science in Sport Science and Coaching Administration, graduating in May 2016.

He was born on April 8, 1989 in Redlands, Calif., and graduated from Redlands High School where he lettered in football and wrestling (he was a first-team All-CIF performer in football). His hobbies include surfing, snowboarding, playing the piano and attending live concerts. His father, Phil, played football at the University of Northern Colorado. He married the former Kercia Brakel this summer.



PETER TUITUPOU Graduate Assistant (Offense)

Peter Tuitupou is in his first year on the Colorado football staff, having joined the program in the spring of 2016 as a graduate assistant working with the offense.

Tuitupou, 28, came to CU from private business, as he was working as a sales manager for a solar company in California for two years. Previously, he spent the 2013 season with Pittsburgh in the National Football League after signing with the Steelers as an undrafted free agent.

He graduated with his bachelor's degree in Communication Studies from San Jose State University in 2012, where he lettered twice at tight end for coach Mike MacIntyre, who was the Spartans' coach at the time. He was primarily a blocker in SJSU's offensive scheme, catching 14 passes for 183 yards (13.1 per) in his career, which also saw him be named twice to the Academic All-Western Athletic Conference team. He played in San Jose State's 29-21 win over Bowling Green in the Military Bowl as a senior.

He played two seasons at Snow Junior College (2007-08), where he was named a first-team JC All-American as a sophomore when he caught 21 passes for 251 yards (11.9 per) and four touchdowns. He then left school to serve his two-year Mormon Mission in Panama.

He was born on February 21, 1988 in Chicago, and graduated from Mountain View High School in Orem, Utah, where he lettered in football (tight end/defensive end), basketball and track; he was an All-State performer at tight end as a senior. Two older brothers also played college football, Tony at Brigham Young and David, also at San Jose State (defensive end). His hobbies include basketball, swimming and most outdoor sports. He is married to the former Seriah Lotulelei, and the couple has three young children, all three and under: daughter Kalolaine and sons Soni and Tevita. His wife's first cousin is Star Lotulelei, who played college football at Utah and is a defensive tackle with the Carolina Panthers of the National Football League.



CHIDERA UZO-DIRIBE Graduate Assistant (Defense)

Chidera Uzo-Diribe is in his second year on the Colorado football staff, his first as a graduate assistant working with the defense. He initially joined the staff as a recruiting intern, named to the position on July 13, 2015 and in the process, returned to his alma mater.

Uzo-Diribe, 24, was a four-year letterman at defensive end for the Buffaloes, and graduated from CU in December 2014 with a bachelor's degree in Communication. He finished his career tied for sixth in quarterback sacks (20), tied for 17th in tackles for loss (31) and second in forced fumbles (10); his percentage of solo tackles (99) to overall tackles (118), or 83.9 percent, is the highest in CU history.

He signed with the New Orleans Saints as a free agent, and was one of the last to be waived during their training camp.

As a senior team captain, he earned first-team All-Colorado honors from the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation, was named CU's Defensive Trench Award winner and played in the East-West Shrine game. For the season, he was in on 46 tackles (36 solo), with 11 for losses including four quarterback sacks; he had seven tackles for zero gain, meaning he had 18 total stops at or behind the line of scrimmage. He was second in the nation in forced fumbles with five, and he also batted down four passes in 739 snaps of action. He was one of 27 players on the final watch list for the Ted Hendricks Award (defensive end of the year), and was one of 76 players on the official preseason watch list for the Bednarik Award.

He was born May 30, 1992 in Long Beach, Calif., and graduated from Rocky Mountain High School in Fort Collins where he played baseball and basketball. A cousin is Osi Umenyiora, the second round choice of the New York Giants in the 2003 NFL Draft; in 10 seasons with the Giants, he appeared in two Pro Bowls and was a member of the 2008 Super Bowl champion team; he spent the last two seasons with the Atlanta Falcons. Another cousin, Charles Saseun, was a sprinter at Cal-Berkeley.



SCOTT UNREIN Operations & Recruiting Assistant

Scott Unrein is in his fifth year on the University of Colorado football staff as the operations and recruiting assistant, named to the position in July 2012. His primary duties include overseeing the parents program, assisting with on-campus recruiting and daily football operations, including the team's social media

coordinator.

Unrein, 28, joined the football staff basically from the other side of Folsom Field, as he worked as an intern for coach Roy Edwards with the CU men's golf team for the 2010-11 season. His role with the team included helping to facilitate and organize the 2011 NCAA Men's Regional Championships that the Buffaloes hosted at Colorado National Golf Club in Erie, Colo.

He graduated from CU in 2011 with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration with an emphasis in Marketing. He also earned his Business of Sports Certificate in 2010.

He was born on August 31, 1988 in Sterling, Colo., and graduated from Rocky Mountain High School in Fort Collins where he played baseball and basketball. His hobbies include basketball, golf and hiking.

JUSTIN GEYER Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach

Justin Geyer is in his first year as an assistant strength and conditioning coach, joining the department on April 1, 2016. He works primarily with Colorado's football program.

Geyer, 29, came to Colorado from Arkansas State University, where he spent the previous year-and-a-half as the Red Wolves assistant director of strength and conditioning. Previously, he was the assistant football strength and conditioning coach at the University of Maryland from 2013-15. He began his career in the field as a volunteer coach at the University of Mississippi in 2012.

He graduated from the College of Mount St. Joseph in 2010 with a bachelor's degree in Athletic Training. He earned three letters playing linebacker and safety, starting for two seasons for the Lions. He was named to the Academic All-Heartland Conference team. He earned his Master's degree in Exercise



Science from Springfield College in 2013.

He was born May 20, 1987 in Hamilton, Ohio, and graduated from Badin High School there, where he lettered in football. His hobbies include weightlifting and playing with his dog.



JEREMY LAYPORT **Assistant Strength & Conditioning Coach**

Jeremy Layport is in his second year as an assistant strength and conditioning coach, joining the department on April 1, 2015. He works primarily with Colorado's football program.

He is a senior instructor for Strong First, certified in Level I and II "Hardstyle" Kettlebell instruction as well as in strong first barbell instruction. He is also certified as a strength and conditioning specialist by the National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA). The United States Weightlifting Association (USWA) certified him in Olympic Lifting Technique and he is also a barefoot training specialist (Level I by both).

Layport, 36, joined the CU staff from Academy of Art University in San Francisco, where he worked three years (2012-14) as the Urban Knights' head strength and conditioning coach, coordinating the needs of the school's 16 NCAA sport programs, including men's and women's basketball, baseball, volleyball and track and field (AAU's women's track teams won both the indoor and outdoor NCAA Division II titles in the same year during his time there).

Prior to accepting the head position at the AAU, he was an assistant strength and conditioning coach at San Jose State University for eight years (2004-12), where he first met current CU head coach Mike MacIntyre. He oversaw the conditioning needs of the baseball, softball, volleyball, men's golf, men's soccer and women's water polo programs and also assisted with football. While at SJSU, he earned his master's degree in Exercise Physiology in 2006 while working as a graduate assistant prior to being promoted to a full-time assistant.

He earned his bachelor's degree in Exercise Science and Sports Medicine (ESSM) from Cal Lutheran University in 2002, where he lettered four years at nose tackle for coach Scott Squires. He was a second-team All-SCIAC performer his senior season, when he served as a team captain and won CLU's Most Inspirational Award.

He was born July 12, 1980 in Paso Robles, Calif., and graduated from Paso Robles High School where he lettered in football and track. He has won several Olympic weightlifting competitions and has qualified for nationals. He has won a (RAW) Power Lifting competition (where he was the "lifter of the meet"), and was the third person to ever pass the "Beast Tamer Challenge," which he did in 2006 in the Russian Kettlebell Challenge.



MT EISNER **Assistant Director of Sports Performance**

MT Eisner is in her fourth year as an assistant strength and conditioning coach, joining the department in September 2013. She works primarily with Colorado's football, cross country and track, skiing and spirit programs.

She has certifications in CSCS (certified as a strength and conditioning specialist), USA Weightlifting (Level I) and in CPR/AED.

Eisner, 30, joined CU from the University of Denver, where she worked as a part-time assistant strength and conditioning coach, working with all 17 of the Pioneer Division I programs. She previously has practicum positions with the National Strength and Conditioning Association, at the Air Force Academy, the U.S. Olympic Training Center and with Front Range Weightlifting.

She graduated with a bachelor's degree in Communication and Journalism in 2008 from Fairfield University, where she lettered four years in soccer. She earned first-team All-Metro Athletic Conference honors her junior and senior seasons, and as a freshman, Fairfield won the MAAC title; she earned All-MAAC Tournament team accolades in helping her team to a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Eisner received her master's degree in Sports Medicine with a specialization in Strength and Conditioning from the University of Colorado-Colorado Springs in 2013.

Born Mary Therese Church on November 26, 1985 in Casper, Wyo., she graduated from Arapahoe High School in Centennial, Colo., in 2004 where she lettered in soccer and basketball. Her hobbies include running and playing tennis; she is married to Justin Eisner, who is a marketing executive.



ERIK AUNESE **Football Intern**

Erik Aunese is in his second year on the University of Colorado football staff as a football intern, named to the position on August 1, 2015, after working the previous two years as a student assistant in the football office.

Aunese, 24, is currently taking on-line classes with Colorado Mesa University (Grand Junction, Colo.) to finish off his bachelor's degree in Sports Management. He was hired as a student assistant just prior to coach Mike MacIntyre's first fall camp at CU in August 2013.

He attended Fort Lewis College (Durango, Colo.) as a freshman on a partial scholarship in 2010; he returned to his native California where he played two years on the defensive line at Palomar Junior College under coach Joe Early. He earned his A.A. degree at Palomar in 2013.

He was born on June 30, 1992 in Oceanside, Calif., and graduated from Mission Hills High School (San Marcos, Calif.), where he played football (fullback and defensive line); he attended MHHS for three years after going to Vista High School his freshman year. His hobbies include playing basketball and spending time with his extended family. An uncle, the late Sal Aunese, CU's starting quarterback in the 1987-88 seasons who passed away from stomach cancer on Sept. 23, 1989.

CORY HALL **Football Intern**

Corey Hall is in his first year on the University of Colorado football staff as a football recruiting intern, named to the position on June 6, 2016.

Hall, 22, had worked two-plus years as a student assistant working in the football office until he was promoted after graduating from CU with a B.S. degree in Business Administration with an emphasis in marketing. He was on the Dean's List for the Leeds Business School in both 2013 and 2015, and completed the exclusive Business of Sports Program the summer prior to his junior year.

He was born on November 21, 1993 in Golden, Colo., and graduated from Golden High School where he was an all-conference performer in football and lacrosse (he earned three letters in each). His hobbies include boating, snowboarding and biking.



SHERYL VOTH **Assistant to the Head Coach**

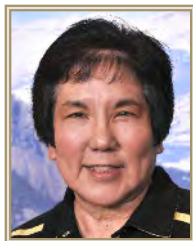
Sheryl Voth is in her second year of her second stint with the Colorado football program, as she is the assistant to head coach Mike MacIntyre, moving into the role in April 2015.

She had been working in the CU's athletics facility department for the previous two years, after she spent two years as the assistant to head football coach Jon Embree for the 2011 and 2012 seasons. She shifted into that position literally from down the hall in the Dal Ward Athletic Center, as she worked in the Herbst Academic Center.

Prior to working in athletics, she was employed on the CU-Boulder campus as an administrative assistant in the Registrar's Office. Before returning to the work force in 2008, she was fortunate to be able to stay at home with her three children, Tyler, Shelby, and Shaylynn. She has always been actively involved with volunteering, especially at her children's schools. Before raising her children, she worked for Safeway for many years managing the bakery at one of the Boulder stores.

A native of Boulder, she graduated from Fairview High School, and attended the University of Colorado. The former Sheryl Bonnes, when she was in sixth grade, she became one of the first girls in Boulder to play on a boys' Little League baseball team.

A professional cake decorator and instructor, her hobbies include waterskiing, particularly at Lake Powell, snow skiing, hiking and biking. She has also coached youth basketball, mentoring the YMCA girls' team in Boulder since 1999. A long-time fan of CU athletics and basketball in particular, she has had season tickets since the 80's.



JEAN ONAGA

Administrative Assistant

Jean Onaga is in her 31st year with the Colorado football program as the administrative assistant to the assistant coaches, handling all secretarial duties for both the offensive and defensive coordinators and each staff. She also assists the director of football operations and director of recruiting in administrative duties.

Onaga also coordinates all football office volunteers regarding security for spring and fall practices. She facilitates program activities and events including

all pro scout visits year-round and the school's annual pro timing day every March. She also coordinated former events such as the coaches' clinic and passing tournament camp, and still assists with registration for various football camps.

She joined the football staff in January 1986 and is the longest continuous employee in the football department; only three current employees have been associated with the entire athletic department longer than her. She has worked with six CU head coaches: Bill McCartney, Rick Neuheisel, Gary Barnett, Dan Hawkins, Jon Embree and now Mike MacIntyre.

For her years of service, Jean was recognized as an honorary member of the Alumni C Club by the Board of Directors during CU-Missouri game on November 3, 2007.

Originally from Honolulu, Hawaii, Jean and her husband Loren moved to Boulder in 1985. She graduated from McKinley High School and graduated from Kapiolani Community College with a degree in business.



SUPPORT PROGRAM STAFF



(Biographies for those who have considerable daily interaction with the program.)



LANCE CARL

Associate AD/Business Development

Lance Carl, who participated in one of the key plays on the football field as a player for the University of Colorado in the mid-1980s, returned to his alma mater for the fourth time in his career when he was named to a newly created position, associate athletic director for business development on November 5, 2013.

He is completing his third year in the largely external role which encompasses business development, community partnerships and as serves as the coordinator for non-game day events. His duties include working build strategic community partnerships, improve the department's engagement with local community entities and work to attract non-game day event business to CU's athletic facilities. He has developed over two dozen key partnerships to date, as he is working to change the image and perception about athletics and its interactions in the business world. He also was the point-person working with AEG Rocky Mountain to bring the first concerts to Folsom Field in 15 years when Dead & Company played the stadium in July 2016.

Carl, 50, is also the sports supervisor for the football program, as he has daily interactions with head coach Mike MacIntyre, the assistant coaches, support personnel and the student-athletes.

He rejoined the CU staff after spending the last six years with the Colorado Department of Higher Education, where he was a director for student motivational outreach. He was a direct liaison to all middle and high schools throughout the state, as well as for parents and administrators. He developed the Umbrella of Success motivational presentation and delivered that message to 160,000 students, parents and administrators during that time.

As a junior split end in 1986, he led the team in receiving with nine catches for 171 yards and two touchdowns, as with the Buffaloes in their second year of running the wishbone offense under coach Bill McCartney, Colorado didn't throw the ball all that often.

But one of those scores was as big as they come, a 52-yard reception from O.C. Oliver on a perfectly executed halfback option that answered a Nebraska field goal and put CU ahead, 17-7, on the first play of the fourth quarter. That helped keep the third-ranked Huskers at an arm's length and the Buffaloes went on to win, 20-10, in a game referred to as "the turning point" for the school under McCartney.

He graduated from CU in 1991 with a Bachelor's of Arts degree in Sociology; he had first returned to CU to finish his degree after signing as a free agent with the Washington Redskins and returning to his native Iowa.

Carl then came back to CU as a graduate assistant coach under Rick Neuheisel for the 1996 season. He also spent four years as a regional scout for the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

He was born September 13, 1965 in Burlington, Iowa, and graduated from Fort Madison (Iowa) High School, where he was a four-sport letterman (12 letters total) in football, basketball, baseball and track. His hobbies include

coaching his kid's sports teams, golf, hiking and mountain biking (he was an assistant coach of the North Boulder Wildcats team that reached the Little League World Series in 2015). He married to the former Jennifer Mysonhimer, also a CU graduate, she worked as a teaching assistant on campus and in the Herbst Academic Center when Carl was a grad assistant. The couple has three children, sons Savoy (18) and Jackson (13) and daughter Alana (6).



JASON DePAEPE

Associate AD/Facilities & Game Day Operations

Jason DePaepe is in his 17th year at the University of Colorado and his fourth as the associate athletic director for facilities, promoted to that post in February 2013. Coordinating game day operations, specifically for football and CU's other outside sport programs, were added to his responsibilities in September 2014.

He is responsible for overseeing all facility needs for Folsom Field, the Dal Ward Athletic Center, Balch Fieldhouse, Prentup Field, Potts Field, the Football Practice Facility, Kittredge Lacrosse Field, and the Kittredge Tennis Facility.

DePaepe, 42, had served as the athletic turf manager for 12 years prior to his promotion, responsible for all maintenance, renovation, upkeep and painting and design of Folsom Field's natural grass surface as well as the athletic practice fields located just north of Boulder Creek and Prentup Field, home to CU's women's soccer team. He originally joined CU in June 2000 as an assistant turf manager and was promoted to the head position in February 2001. He is considered by many to be one of the best in his field, and he still oversees all of CU's field operations.

The Sports Turf Managers Association (STMA) honored DePaepe and his staff in January 2003, when the organization recognized Folsom Field's turf with the Football Field of the Year Award for the college/university division. STMA has over 2,400 members, so the award, especially in just the fourth season since Folsom returned to natural grass, was quite an honor.

In 2008, he oversaw the complex replacement of SportGrass on the Folsom Field floor with a natural Kentucky blue grass.

He came to CU from the Baltimore Ravens, where he was the assistant field manager for a year. Prior to that, he was employed at Iowa State, where he graduated from in 1999 with Bachelor's degree in Horticulture and Turf Grass Management. He worked two years at ISU as a student turf manager.

He was born May 4, 1974 in Minot, N.D., and graduated from Waterloo (Iowa) West, where he lettered in baseball and basketball. His hobbies include golf and basketball. He is married to the former Kristen Sorensen, one-time CU's director of special events, and the couple has two daughters, Brielle (3) and Evelyn (1).



JAMIE GUY

Director of Sports Video

Jamie Guy is in his 13th year as CU's director of sports video and his 16th year overall on the Colorado staff, as he joined the department in August 2001. He was promoted to his current position in the fall of 2004 after working just over three years as the assistant director.

Guy, 41, came to CU from the Chicago Enforcers of the now-defunct XFL, where he worked the lone season of the league's existence.

In CU's first year in the Pac-12 Conference (2011-12), he was named the Pac-12 Video Coordinator of the Year as selected by a majority vote of his peers. He was twice selected as the video coordinator of the year in the Big 12 Conference, first in 2005-06 and again in 2009-10. The awards are coordinated and voted by members of the Collegiate Sports Video Association; members of each conference select the winner for their respective leagues, and the recipients are placed on the national ballot for the overall CSVA award, the Bob Matey National Video Coordinator of the Year.

As talented as there is in the profession, Guy has coordinated the production of several video shorts showcasing in particular, the CU football program. Along with his assistant John Snelson, the two have been honored twice with Heartland Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences (NATA) Emmy awards, first in 2014 for their work called "Seasons," the story of a dream and the lifetime experience of being a Colorado Buffalo, and then again for 2015 for the series entitled, "Forward." The duo was also nominated in 2015 for their "Forever" video, his personal favorite because of the time, execution and passion that went into creating it (an all-encompassing look at what it means to be a Colorado Buffalo, on and off the field. "Forever" did win the 2015 FootballScoop FBS Video of the Year honor.

He graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1998 with a bachelor's degree in general studies. As a student, he worked in the Bearcats' sports video office for four years. Prior to entering the sports video profession, he worked as an electrician's apprentice and as a staff manager at Fitworks Fitness.

Born March 18, 1975 in Cincinnati, Ohio, he graduated from Lawrence Central High School (Indianapolis, Ind.) in 1994, where he lettered in track and football. His hobbies include collecting football memorabilia and playing the guitar. He is married to the former Kimberly Ernst.



KRIS LIVINGSTON

Associate AD/Student Services

Kris Livingston is in her 20th year at the University of Colorado, her third as the associate athletic director for student services, promoted to the position in the spring of 2014. She was promoted to an assistant athletic director in 2010 and she also has sports administrator duties for CU's soccer and

skiing programs.

Included in her role is her eighth year as the director of academic support services, overseeing the Herbst Academic Center which provides year-round academic support to all of CU's approximately 350 student-athletes. She was an assistant director for the area until being named its director on May 24, 2007.

Former football coach Dan Hawkins credited her organization and philosophy about academics as one of the strongest factors for the football team's back-to-back record years for grade point average for the 2008-09 and 2009-10 school years. And under head coaches Jon Embree and Mike MacIntyre, football has continued to set record GPA figures and graduation rates, as have several others among CU's 17 intercollegiate programs.

She joined the CU staff in May 1997, hired by then-women's basketball head coach Ceal Barry to be the program's first-ever Director of Basketball Operations. She spent eight seasons in that position until Barry's retirement from coaching in March of 2005.

Livingston came to Boulder from Littleton, Colo., where she was a senior consultant at USA Group Noel-Levitz, an educational consulting firm that is hired by colleges to help recruit and retain students. Prior to that, Livingston spent eight years at Iowa State University as an assistant women's basketball coach (1984-89), admissions counselor (1989-91) and telecounseling coordinator (1991-92).

She earned her bachelor's degree in Sociology from Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) in May 1983, where she was a four-year letterwinner on Miami's women's basketball team and earned first-team All-Mid-American Conference and first-team Academic All-MAC honors. In August 1997, she was inducted into

Miami's Hall of Fame, only the second women's basketball player to be so honored.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, she graduated from Lake High School in Millbury, Ohio, in 1979. A three-sport athlete, she was an inaugural member of her high school Hall of Fame in 1983. Livingston has worked on her master's degree in Sports Administration through the University of Northern Colorado.



DAVID PLATI

Associate AD/Sports Information

David Plati is in his 33rd year as the athletic department's director of sports information, and his 39th year overall in CU's Sports Information Office. He was promoted to assistant athletic director for media relations on July 1, 1988, and attained associate athletic director status in August 2005.

Plati, 56, was named the 13th full-time sports information director in CU history on July 24, 1984, after serving for three years as the assistant SID. The youngest SID in the nation at the time of his hiring, he previously worked as a student assistant and statistician after coming to CU as a freshman in 1978. Only six people have served in the role since 1952, with Plati's tenure in the position the longest in school annals; he was recognized in 2009 with the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Quarter Century of Service award.

His primary responsibilities are with the football, skiing and men's golf programs, though he oversees the sports information efforts for all sports, and at one time or another has personally handled nine sports during his CU career. He has easily worked or covered over 2,100 CU events: 432 football games including the last 390 dating to the 1983 finale, the longest active streak by any SID in the nation.

He has coordinated numerous successful promotional campaigns and public relations programs for student-athletes and coaches. Plati has written two books on CU football, the first about the school's 1990 national championship, and the second published in 2008, *Colorado Football Vault*, a coffee table style book with an awesome collection of photographs and reproduced keepsakes. In 2005, the Denver Buff Club recognized him as its "MVB" choice (Most Valuable Buff).

The Football Writers Association of America has recognized CU's sports information office six times during his tenure, three times for an outstanding press box operation (1987, 1992, 1997; schools were eligible only every five years), and now thrice with the FWAA's Super 11 award (2010, 2013, 2014) for all-encompassing efforts with the nation's football media.

Plati is also an adjunct instructor in CU's School of Journalism, teaching a sports media relations class for the last 14 years, and since April 2001 has been CU's representative on the board of directors of the Colorado Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. In 2006, he became a member of the District 7 Screening Committee for the Hall. In 2009, he was appointed to the board of the Colorado Golf Hall of Fame, and in 2010, he was named to the board of the Colorado Rock & Roll Museum and Hall of Fame.

In 2015, Plati was a recipient of the Robert L. Stearns Award, presented to current members of the CU-Boulder faculty and staff for extraordinary achievement or service to the university.

While attending CU, Plati served four years as the information director for the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. He also worked for the Colorado Golf Association and for the *Rocky Mountain News*.

He spent his senior year in college (1982) as the public relations director with the triple-A Denver Bears Baseball Club of the American Association. He has been a member of the Denver Broncos statistics crew since 1980, creating and maintaining miscellaneous stats (he received game balls from the NFL team for their back-to-back Super Bowl wins). He has worked 373 Bronco games through the 2015 season, and among the many innovative numbers he is credited with first charting was "scoring percentage inside-the-20," which is now commonly known as the red zone. In the 1980s, he worked as a statistician for TBS for NBA telecasts, creating a wave of now commonplace statistics, and continues to work freelance for several networks, both television and radio, in a similar capacity. In 2004, he was appointed by major league baseball to serve as one of two official scorers for the Colorado Rockies baseball team, and has scored just under 300 games.

Plati was the Hula Bowl's director of game week communications for four years (1995-98). He has also worked five BCS National Championship games (2002-06-09-10-13 seasons), both College Football Playoff title games (2014-15 seasons), six Rose and two Fiesta bowls for a grand total of 37 postseason bowl games when including CU's 18.

He has worked as the media relations liaison for the Bolder Boulder 10K since 1987, and also served as the media relations assistant for the Colorado Open Golf Tournament for 12 years (1980-91). He was the media coordinator for



the 1985, 1989 and 1996 NCAA West Regionals, and was the local media coordinator and NCAA liaison for the 1990 Final Four, all in Denver.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree in public relations, along with a minor in geography, from CU in 1982. He was a member of the journalism student council and wrote for *The Campus Press*.

Born April 19, 1960 in New Rochelle, N.Y., Plati graduated from Woodlands High School (Hartsdale, N.Y.) in 1978, where he lettered in football and golf (and was also the school's SID his senior year). In 1984, he was awarded an "Honorary C" for his service to Colorado athletics. An avid golfer, he won the 2005 Rocky Mountain Golf Writers Association fourth annual tournament. One of his proudest moments in his CU career came when late golf coach Mark Simpson asked him to present him for induction at Simpson's Golf Coaches Hall of Fame induction ceremony in January, 2005. He is also an avid concert goer, having attended some 355-plus in his lifetime (led by 34 Jimmy Buffett performances), and one of his hobbies is memorizing song lyrics. His younger brother (Mark, a top music engineer) was nominated for two Grammy Awards with David Bowie in 1998 (he was a guitarist in Bowie's band for five years), and also engineered the Song-of-the-Year for 1997 (Shawn Colvin's "Sunny Came Home").



ADAM HOLLIDAY

Head Football Trainer

Adam Holliday is in his seventh year in the sports medicine department at the University of Colorado, his second as the head athletic trainer for the football program. He was promoted to the position prior to spring practice in February 2015 after serving five years as the top assistant trainer for the program (with

associate status the last two years), along with coordinating the needs of the women's golf team.

Holliday, 36, is in his second tour of duty with the department, as he had previously spent the 2004-05 academic year in Boulder as the professional intern under former head trainer Steve Willard, working with the football and men's and women's tennis teams. He returned to CU from the University of Texas, where he spent three years as the assistant athletic trainer for the Longhorns' football squad.

A 2002 graduate of the University of Kansas where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Sports Science, he worked three years as a student athletic trainer for the Jayhawks. His first full-time position in athletic training came at Loris High School in Myrtle Beach, S.C., the year before being named an intern at CU. After his time in Boulder, he moved on to the University of Minnesota where he was a graduate assistant trainer for two years while earning his Master's in Sports Management in 2007.

He was born March 28, 1980 in Johnson, Kan., and graduated from Stanton County (Kan.) High School where he lettered in football and basketball. He is married to the former Marissa Carrizales, who is CU's volleyball and lacrosse trainer. His hobbies include golf, skiing, snowboarding and hiking/camping in the mountains.



MIGUEL RUEDA

Associate AD/Health & Performance

Miguel Rueda is in 11th year in the CU athletic department, his second as the associate athletic director for health and performance, as he was promoted to the position in February 2015. Also the head athletic trainer, he previously had served nine-plus years solely in that role after he was hired on

August 1, 2006, just days ahead of football camp.

Rueda, 44, is the second-longest tenured trainer in CU's athletic history now in his 10th year in that capacity, behind only a 14-year run by Dave Burton, who held the position from 1985-99; one other had served in the role for eight years, and three others for seven. In his enhanced role, he oversees the entire training staff as well as serves as the school's liaison with the CU Sports Medicine and Performance Center, housed in the athletic department's brand new Champions Center. He also oversees the strength and conditioning and sports nutrition areas as well as CU's sports psychologist and works closely with campus on research initiatives.

He is also CU's institutional representative for the Pac-12's student health conference, and in that role, he organizes the annual meeting for all sports medicine officials from each league school.

He came to CU from Fresno State University, where he has been the Director of Sports Medicine since February 2001. At FSU, his primary responsibilities were the care and prevention of injuries for the football program and overseeing all areas of the Fresno State Sports Medicine Program. He has similar duties at Colorado, as he coordinates the needs and staffing for CU's 16 intercollegiate varsity programs.

With CU's move to the Pac-12 Conference, he was named the Education Director for the Pac-12 annual sports medicine meeting, a role he performed in the 2011-12 academic year and will continue to serve in for at least the 2012-13 year as well.

Ironically, his first football game as Fresno State's head trainer was in Boulder, as the Bulldogs played the Buffaloes in the Jim Thorpe Association Classic on August 26, 2001; FSU won the game, 24-22, and went on to climb into the nation's top 10, until getting knocked off by Boise State, then coached by CU's future coach, Dan Hawkins.

Rueda previously had worked two years (1995-97) as a graduate assistant trainer for the Bulldogs while earning his master's degree in exercise physiology.

He had rejoined the Fresno State staff from Towson University, where he served as an assistant athletic trainer from 1998 to 2001; he was the head trainer for football. Prior to Towson, Rueda spent time with the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League in 1997-98 and with Holy Cross in 1994-95. He also has extensive teaching experience, instructing classes ranging from sports medicine administration to basic athletic training courses over the past 10 years.

He received his undergraduate degree in athletic training from Boston University in 1994, and his master's degree from Fresno State in 1997. Rueda is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association, the College Athletic Trainers Society and has American Red Cross CPR and First Aid certification.

He was born November 17, 1971 in San Francisco, graduating from the city's Jay Eugene McAteer High School where he lettered in cross country and track. He and his wife, Andrea, have two sons, Gabriel and Christopher, and a daughter, Isabella.



LAURA ANDERSON

Sports Dietitian

Laura Anderson is in her third year as the sports dietitian for the University of Colorado athletic department, having joined the program in August 2014.

Anderson, 37, came to CU from the 10th Group Special Forces in Colorado Springs, where she was the performance dietitian for the Tactical Human Optimization, Rapid Rehabilitation & Recovery Program for just under four years (November 2010-August 2014). Among her many responsibilities was to provide individual and group performance nutrition counseling to enhance the health and performance of the Active Duty Special Forces tactical athlete, assisting with menu development, and education material for both food service staff and customers and directing nutritional care activities for active duty soldiers, including those with complex medical and nutritional needs. In 2012, she received the Commander's Award For Civilian Service 10th Special Forces.

She previously has spent nearly three years (January 2008-November 2010) as a sports dietitian with the United States Olympic Committee, working with a wide diversity of male and female athletes for both winter and summer sports. Her duties ranged from performing assorted tests on the athletes to conducting educational seminars to even include the coaching staffs. She was also the official "team baker" for the men's and women's alpine ski teams at the 2010 Vancouver Winter Olympics.

Anderson also has worked in various other positions along the Colorado Front Range as a program dietitian, a nutrition services dietitian and as a dietitian/strength and conditioning specialist.

She earned her bachelor's degree in Health and Exercise Science from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse in 2001, and received her master's degree in Interdisciplinary Health and Exercise Science and Nutrition from Colorado State University in 2004. She also performed two internships (Exercise Physiology at St. Andrews War Memorial Hospital in Brisbane, Australia, in 2001; Dietetic at James A. Haley Veterans Hospital in Tampa, Fla., in 2005).

A registered dietitian with the American Dietetic Association, she is also board certified as a specialist in sports nutrition, by the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) as a health and fitness instructor and by ISAK (International Society for Advancement in Kinanthropometry); she is also certified in CPR and first aid.

She is a member of the American Dietetic Association and the Colorado Dietetic Association, and an affiliate with SCAN (Sports, Cardiovascular and Wellness Nutrition), Weight Management and CPSDA (College, Professional, Sports Dietitian Association).



A native of Richland Center, Wis., and graduated from Richland Center High School, where she lettered four years each in softball and volleyball. Her hobbies include biking (mountain and road), rock climbing, trail running and cooking. She is married to Chris Alstrin, and as she says, the couple has "one crazy dog (Lexi, a pointer lab)."

Recreation Management. While a student at Metro, he worked as a student equipment manager for the Buffaloes, starting as a sophomore and doing so through his senior year.

He was born November 11, 1987 in Boulder, and graduated from Monarch High School (Louisville, Colo.), where he earned two letters playing baseball (outfield). His hobbies include golfing, working out and collecting sneakers (he has over 55 pair).



CHRIS BADER

Counseling & Sports Psychologist

Dr. Christopher (Chris) Bader is entering his fifth year as the counseling and sport psychologist for the University of Colorado athletic department, joining the program in August 2012.

Bader, 39, provides mental health services including clinical, assessment and individual and team consultation to the student-athletes and coaches at CU. In addition, he works with incoming student-athletes in their adjustment to their new environment and in preparation for their matriculation through CU. Other areas of responsibility include serving on several department and university-wide committees: DA Task Force, Leadership Development Program, Continuum of Care, Diversity & Inclusion and the Alcohol and Other Drug Team.

Prior to coming to CU, for six years (2007-12) he was on staff in the Psychological Resources for Student-Athletes office at the University of Oklahoma. Bader is licensed as a psychologist (LP) in the states of Oklahoma (inactive) and Colorado. He currently holds the title of Certified Consultant through the Association for Applied Sport Psychology (CC-AASP), and he is a member of the United States Olympic Committee Sport Psychology Registry.

He earned his bachelor's degree in Psychology at Louisiana State University in 1998, where he was a member and president of the Rugby Football Club. Also at LSU, Bader was a member and president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, a member of the Golden Band from Tigerland (tenor saxophone), and a member of LSU's Student Government Association.

Bader continued his education in Louisiana earning his Master's degree in Psychology with an emphasis in psych neuroendocrinology at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. While earning his Master's degree, he discovered the field of sport psychology and chose to attend the University of North Texas, where he earned his Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology with an emphasis in Sport Psychology. He completed his pre-doctoral internship through the Oklahoma Health Consortium with a primary rotation in the OU athletics department. He stayed on at PROS in various capacities for four years following his internship.

He enjoys teaching at both the undergraduate and graduate levels and regularly attends and participates in national and international professional conferences. He is active in the American Psychological Association (APA) and the Association for Applied Sport Psychology (AASP), including recently being named the Communication Coordinator for Division 47 of APA. His professional interests include diversity and inclusion, leadership development, athletic administration, men's issues and student-athlete development and transition.

He was born Sept. 15, 1976 in Charlotte, N.C., and graduated from Christian Brothers High School in Memphis, Tenn., where he was a member of concert band (saxophone). His hobbies include watching sports (in particular college football), and recently has taken up hiking in Colorado's high country. He is married to the former LaTisha Braddock, and the couple has a daughter, Adella (1).



TYLER BALTIERRAS

Director of Football Equipment

Tyler Baltierras is in his fifth year as a member of the University of Colorado equipment staff, his fourth as a full-time employee as he was hired on April 8, 2013. He was promoted to the director of football equipment on July 1, 2016 after working three years as the top assistant under director J.T. Galloway.

Baltierras, 28, joined the department as an intern in the equipment office in the summer of 2012, initially working with just the football program. Once hired full-time, his duties expanded; he still worked with football, but added the spirit squads to his duties, along with managing the needs of several areas within the athletic department, including academics, alumni, marketing, the Buff Club and Buffalo Sports Properties.

A 2012 graduate of the Metro State University in Denver, where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Health Professions, with an emphasis on



JOSI CARLSON

Director of Special Events

Josi Carlson is in her 10th year overall working for CU athletics, her fourth as the school's director of special events as she was promoted to the position in September 2013. She is responsible for coordinating all special events for athletics, including team banquets and fan/donor luncheons, as well as managing events that are now hosted in CU's new Touchdown Club, Champions Club and Rooftop Lounge.

Carlson, 34, has worked in special events for the athletic department since April 2011, helping to organize over 100 events a year as the top assistant. Prior to that, she spent two years as the director of operations for Olympic sports, overseeing the needs for the volleyball, soccer, men and women's golf and women's tennis programs. She originally joined the department as an assistant in the compliance office in June 2007 and worked two years in that position before shifting into her operations role.

Carlson graduated with her bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Montana in 2005. Prior to receiving her degree, Carlson earned her Associate of Arts degree in 2002 from Dawson Community College in Glendive, Mont., where she was a two-time softball letterwinner.

At Dawson, Carlson excelled on the field and in the classroom; she was a 2001 and 2002 Golden Glove recipient and a Louisville Slugger third team NJCAA All-American in 2002 (first base). In the classroom, she was named a 2001-02 distinguished Academic All-American and a 2001-02 scholar-athlete All-American.

Prior to her work at CU, Carlson served as a Public Information Coordinator for the Ivy League conference office in Princeton, N.J., and was an intern in the communications department for USA Wrestling at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

Born March 9, 1982 in Minneapolis, Minn., she graduated from Sentinel High School in Missoula, Mont., where she lettered in basketball, softball and volleyball. Her hobbies include golf, hiking and snowboarding.



JOHN GRAVES

Ralphie Program Manager

John Graves is in his third year as the Ralphie Live Mascot Program Manager, having assumed the position in July 2015. He was promoted from the assistant director position which he had held since April 2010.

Graves, 29, is more than familiar with the program, as he served as a Ralphie Handler for his sophomore through senior years (2007-09); he won the Handlers' "Rookie of the Year" Award in 2007.

He holds Humane Handling certifications for both cattle and horses, as well as a Humane Livestock Transportation certification. He also has been working with the National Bison Association to develop similar standards for buffalo (bison).

He earned his Master's of Agriculture from Colorado State University in May 2016.

He was born January 6, 1987 in Salisbury, Md., and graduated from Aurora (Colo.) Grandview High School where he lettered in football, hockey and lacrosse. His hobbies include camping, mountain hiking and running. He is married to the former Jennifer Gray, who also works at the university as the financial aid communications coordinator.



ERIC MANN

Assistant Football Trainer

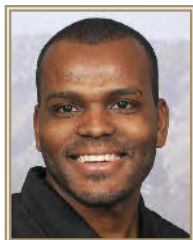
Eric Mann is in his fifth year in the sports medicine department at the University of Colorado as an assistant athletic trainer for the football program. He also coordinates all the training needs for CU's perennial national championship ski program.

Mann, 29, joined the CU athletic program on June 1, 2012 as a professional fellow, but was promoted to full-time less than two months later.

He graduated from Iowa State University in 2009, earning bachelor's degree in Kinesiology. While attending school in Ames, he worked three-and-a-half years with the Cyclones as a student athletic trainer. He was assigned to the football team for two seasons and he also worked one season each with ISU's national powerhouse wrestling program as well as women's golf.

He earned his master's in Higher Education from Arizona State in 2012. He worked two years with the Sun Devils' wrestling team and assisted with the football duties in the summer and in preseason camp.

He was born September 25, 1986 in Marshalltown, Iowa, he graduated from Marshalltown High School, where he lettered in football, basketball and soccer. His hobbies include reading, movies and travel. He is married to the former Leslie Croft.



MEDFORD MOORER

Academic Coordinator

Medford Moorer is in his sixth year as an academic coordinator in the Herbst Academic Center, having joined the athletic department staff on August 1, 2011 from across campus, where he had been working in administration as the graduate coordinator in the Civil Engineering department for five years. His main sport

responsibilities are with the football (offensive players and specialists) and the women's tennis teams.

Prior to returning to his alma mater in 2006, Moorer, 35, worked one year at Texas A&M as an assistant in academics. That followed two years as a teacher for a charter school in metro Denver, his first full-time position after he completed his college football career for the Buffaloes.

He graduated from CU with a degree in Sociology in August 2003. As a junior, he was the recipient of the Clancy A. Herbst Student-Athlete Achievement Award, presented to the Buff who overcame personal, academic and/or emotional difficulties to success academically while participating in athletics.

He was a four-year letterman in football at Colorado, leading the team in tackles with 111 his senior year in 2003, when he earned second-team All-Big 12 Conference honors from the league coaches. He won three postseason team awards that year, the Hang Tough Award (overcoming the most adversity); the Dave Jones Award (outstanding defensive player); and the Buffalo Heart Award (selected by "the fans behind the bench"). In the postseason, he played in the Hula Bowl. As a sophomore, he had a big play in CU's 39-37 win over Texas in the Big 12 Championship game, returning an interception 64 yards for a touchdown that gave CU a 29-10 lead late in the first half. His 256 career tackles are still the 27th most in school history.

He was born November 28, 1980 in Los Angeles, and graduated from the city's Locke High School, where was an All-City and All-League performer in football and also lettered in basketball and track. He is married to the former Mandy (Ament), and the couple has two children, son Marshall (5) and daughter Malia Ann (3).



KEVIN PROCHASKA

Associate Director/Compliance

Kevin Prochaska is in his fifth year as the associate director of compliance with the University of Colorado Athletic Department. In his duties he is responsible for the compliance needs of football as well as assisting with all other sports.

Prior to arriving at Colorado, he spent two years (2010-12) as the director of compliance and CHAMPS life skills at Miami (Ohio) University. Prochaska was also an adjunct professor at Miami, teaching a course for freshmen student-athletes.

Prochaska, 37 earned his bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Wisconsin at Platteville in 2003. He earned his J.D. degree (juris doctor) from Marquette University Law School in 2009. While at Marquette, he served as a compliance intern in the athletic department for the 2008-09 school year, and served in a similar role at Northern Illinois University in 2009 before graduating. He accepted a position as a compliance coordinator at Ohio State University for the 2009-10 academic year.

He was born May 18, 1979 in Prairie du Chien, Wis., and graduated from Prairie du Chien High School where he lettered in football and golf. His hobbies include attending sporting events and concerts as well as traveling and playing golf. Prochaska and his wife, Jessica, are the parents of a daughter, Avery (1).



RACHEL RIPKEN

Community Outreach Manager

Rachel Ripken is in her ninth year as a member of CU athletic department, dating back to when she was a freshman in school in 2008 and earning her way into several promotions since. Most recently, she was promoted to Community Outreach Manager on July 1, 2016.

In her current role, she manages all of the athletic department's community outreach initiatives and popular programming such as Read with the Buffs, Chip's Kids Club and Ralphie's Kids Roundup. She also coordinates coach and student-athlete appearances and Leadership Through Service opportunities in the community. She also manages the Ralphie live mascot program and oversees CU's spirit groups, which include cheer, dance and the costumed mascot, Chip.

Ripken, 26, has spent her entire professional career with the Buffaloes, as she was appointed as a marketing and promotions associate following her graduation from CU in 2012. Shortly thereafter, she was hired full-time as a community outreach coordinator.

She graduated from the University of Colorado in 2012, with a double major in History and Communication while earning a minor in Dance. She worked as a student assistant for four years in the men's basketball office under head coaches Jeff Bzdelik and Tad Boyle while earning her degree.

She was born November 22, 1989 in Baltimore, Md., and graduated from St. Paul's High School in Brooklandville, Md., where she was a member of the school's dance company. Her hobbies include skiing, hiking, traveling and going to sporting events. Her family has famous baseball lineage, most notably her father, Cal Ripken Jr., the Baseball Hall of Fame infielder who played 21 seasons in the majors, all with the Baltimore Orioles (and set the record for most consecutive games played with 2,632). An uncle, Billy Ripken, also played in the majors for 12 seasons, and a grandfather, the late Cal Ripken Sr., was a player, coach and manager in the Orioles organization for 36 years. A younger brother, Ryan, is currently in the Washington Nationals' minor league farm system.



JOHN SNELSON

Assistant Director of Sports Video

John Snelson is in his sixth year as the assistant director of sports video for the University of Colorado. He works with director of sports video Jamie Guy on video projects for the athletic department, including several award-winning productions that have earned national acclaim.

Snelson, 27, joined the Colorado staff in 2010 as a student assistant in video and football operations, and he held the position until he graduated from the university in 2011. He has a bachelor's degree in Economics with a business emphasis from CU.

Along with his supervisor, Jamie Guy, the two have been honored twice with Heartland Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences (NATA) Emmy awards, the first in 2014 for their work called "Seasons," the story of a dream and the lifetime experience of being a Colorado Buffalo, and then again for 2015 for the series entitled, "Forward." The duo was also nominated in 2015 for their "Forever" video, which was an all-encompassing look at what it means to be a Colorado Buffalo, on and off the field. "Forever" did win the 2015 FootballScoop FBS Video of the Year honor.

Prior to his current position, he was in coach support in Lincoln, Neb., for an technology company known as Hudl, a computer program the Buffs and many college use for video and in recruiting.

Born January 21, 1989 in Dallas, Texas, he graduated from Chatfield Senior High School in Littleton, Colo., in 2007, where he lettered in cross country and track. His hobbies include golf and photography.



TREVOR WOOD

Assistant Equipment Manager

Trevor Wood is in his first year as the assistant equipment manager for football, joining the Colorado staff on July 25, 2015.

Wood, 27, came to Colorado from Sacramento State University, where he was the head equipment manager for football, baseball and track and field for the 2014-15 athletic season; he also oversaw the entire department. Previously, he spent two seasons as an intern in the equipment department for the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League, which included working Super Bowl XLVII against the Denver Broncos.

He was born November 16, 1988 in Mesa, Ariz., and graduated from Kentlake High School in Covington, Wash. He earned his bachelor's degree in Sport Management from Washington State University in 2012.



ADMINISTRATION



CEAL BARRY

Senior Associate AD/ Internal Operations/SWA

Ceal Barry is in her fourth year as the senior associate athletic director for internal operations at the University of Colorado, as she assumed that role under new athletic director Rick George in the spring of 2014. She is in her 11th year as the department's senior

woman's administrator (commonly known as SWA).

Barry, CU's legendary women's basketball coach, served as interim athletic director for a little over two months prior to George being named to the position, assuming that role on June 3, 2013.

In her 33rd year overall at CU, Barry's duties included the oversight of men's and women's basketball, women's golf, soccer and volleyball. She also supervises several Student Services arms of the department including sports medicine, strength & conditioning, academics and student wellness.

Barry, 61, began the administrative chapter of her illustrious career as the associate athletic director for student services on April 1, 2005, just one month after completing a storied 22-year coaching career (1983-05). Barry retired having coached the most games, matches or tournaments (669) and the sixth most seasons of any sport in Colorado athletic history. Her 427 victories are also the most by any coach at the school.

Despite leaving the coaching ranks, Barry remains active and dedicated to the sport she has devoted so much time too. She served as chair of the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Issues Committee for the 2010-11 season. In April 2010, she served as the chair of the search committee that brought back former Buffalo Linda Lappe to lead the CU women's basketball team.

Barry took over a regionally successful program from one of her would-be mentors, the late Russell "Sox" Walseth, as former athletic director Eddie Crowder hired her as the fifth head coach in CU women's basketball history on April 12, 1983. But her charge was to lead the then-Lady Buffs into the Big Eight Conference, which officially started league play her rookie season as coach and was considered the next level from the old Intermountain Conference in which CU had competed in since the sport attained varsity status in 1974.

Barry's pedigree, a four-year letterwinner at Kentucky and an 83-42 record in four seasons as head coach at Cincinnati convinced Crowder that she was the right woman for the job. Twenty-two years and four U.S. presidents later, a 427-242 record, 12 NCAA tournament appearances, including six times in the Sweet 16 and three times in the Elite Eight, 13 20-win seasons, four conference championships and assorted coach of the year honors for five different seasons has proved she was more than just the right person, she is a legend.

She became just the 24th coach in women's NCAA history to reach 500 career wins-hitting the plateau in February 2004-and her all-time record of 510-284 and .642 winning percentage remain among the all-time best. Her teams posted a 191-134 record in conference play, as 13 of her teams finished first, second or third in the league standings for the regular season. Off the court, Barry has graduated all but two four-year players (well over a 95% graduation rate) and has coached 85 Academic All-Conference student-athletes.

Prior to the formation of the Big 12 Conference in 1996, Barry was the Big

Eight Coach of the Year four times (1989, '93, '94, '95) and the District V Coach of the Year in 1993 and '95. The 1995 squad posted a school record 30 wins and came within a whisper of advancing to the Final Four. She led her teams to four regular season Big Eight titles and five postseason tournament titles, the last in the inaugural Big 12 Tournament in 1997.

When the 1997 tournament title placed Barry's name in the inaugural Big 12 record book it was a fitting transition for a coach whose name will forever be etched into the history of the Big Eight. In her 13 seasons she was 184-96 when leading the Buffs against Big Eight foes. Barry won more regular-season games (118), league titles (4), tournament titles (4), coach of the year honors (4) and coached more newcomers of the year (4) than any other league coach, while tying for the most NCAA tournament appearances with seven.

Barry's Buffs had three wins over then-defending national champions with the most shocking coming in 1993 in Colorado's first-ever Sweet 16 appearance, an 80-67 win over Stanford in the NCAA West Regional semifinal in Missoula, Mont.

Following her second consecutive Big Eight title in 1994, the United States Basketball Writers Association and Basketball Times Magazine named Barry National Coach of the Year. On the local level, she was inducted into the Colorado Sportswomen Hall of Fame the same year. Twice, Barry has had her name on the finalist list for the Naismith Award for Coaching, those honors coming in the last three seasons.

While those awards signified her on the court successes, Barry's favorite accolade in her decorated career came in 2003 when she was presented with the CU Alumni Association's Robert Stearns Award in recognition of one's extraordinary contributions to the university. Making the award even more special, she was nominated by that season's senior captains Linda Lappe, Sabrina Scott and Diana Spencer.

Her dedication to the student-athlete was also put on center stage in 1995 when she was presented with one of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association's highest honors, the Carol Eckman Award. That honor is presented to a coach who exemplifies sportsmanship, commitment to the student-athlete, integrity, ethical behavior and dedication to the purpose. The award was made more special when presented to Barry by her friend and colleague, Carol Callan, also the color commentator on CU radio broadcasts.

Barry's impressive resume has also given her the chance to see the world, coaching the likes of the R. Williams Jones Cup Team, which toured Taiwan in 1988, to coaching the Big 12 All-Stars on a tour of Europe following the 2001 season. While her coaching travels have taken her abroad, the highlight was her stint as an assistant coach for the 1996 United States Olympic Basketball team that won the gold medal. The appointment was her seventh USA Basketball nod since 1987 as she worked with Stanford head coach Tara VanDerveer in coaching the red, white and blue to victory.

She was head coach of the 2004 U.S. Junior World Championships Qualifying Team, which went undefeated en route to the gold medal.

Only Frank Potts (track, 41 seasons), Les Fowler (golf, 29), Mark Simpson (golf, 29), Richard Rokos (skiing, 25) Frank Prentup (baseball, 24) and Dick Gray (tennis, 23) and have logged more seasons as a head coach than Barry at Colorado.

Barry was inducted into the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame in 2006 and the University of Colorado Athletic Hall of Fame in 2010. In January 2011, she became the third recipient of the University of Kentucky's Susan B. Feamster Trailblazer Award. Barry, who earned her bachelor's degree in accounting from UK in 1977, was part of the school's first class of women's basketball players



to receive an athletic scholarship, lettering four times under coaches Feamster and Debbie Yow.

She was born April 1, 1955 in Louisville, Ky., and graduated from Assumption High School in Louisville, where she lettered in basketball, volleyball and field hockey. She followed her bachelor's degree from Kentucky with her master's in education from Cincinnati in 1979. At Kentucky, she also lettered three times in field hockey in addition to her accomplishments as a basketball player.



EMILY CANOVA

Assistant AD/Special Projects

Emily Canova is in her third year as the assistant athletic director for special projects, as she was promoted into the position in June 2014. She played a key role in the construction of CU's new Champions Center, serving as the liaison with Populous (the architects), particularly in the area of interior design and managing the overall branding of the building.

Canova joined the department as a community outreach coordinator in September 2010. After six months in that position, she transitioned into CU's newly created student-athlete leadership development program, where she served as its assistant director until she was appointed as an assistant AD. However, during this time frame, she also helped develop CU's "Guiding Principles" and then worked with athletic director Rick George to coordinate the formulation of the department's strategic plan and Sustainable Excellence Initiative (SEI).

Prior to CU, she had an extensive background working in non-profits in Colorado, where she relocated after her college graduation.

She graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1991, where she earned her bachelor's degree in Exercise Science and Athletic Training; she was a member of the Dean's List. At UW, she earned three letters as a member of the varsity crew team. As a senior, she was the recipient of the school's Graves Award, presented by the rowing team to the student-athlete who makes the most significant contribution based on leadership, physical strength and mental fortitude.

Canova trained on the Olympic Development Team for crew in Lake Placid in the summer of 1989.

She was born in Montclair, N.J., but moved to Virginia when she was 10, where graduated from Langley High School in McLean. Her hobbies include biking, hiking, cycling, swimming and in general enjoying the "wonders of Colorado with her family." A competitive triathlete, she finished third in the 1996 Danskin Triathlon. She is the mother of two, son Baker (12) and daughter Alice (10).



J.T. GALLOWAY

Assistant AD/Trademark & Licensing

J.T. Galloway is in his 12th year overall in the CU athletic department, his sixth coordinating and managing all phases of CU's licensing, logos and imaging and was thus promoted to an assistant athletic director in 2010.

He first joined the department on April 4, 2005 as equipment manager overseeing the needs particularly for football but for all of Colorado's 16 intercollegiate sports at the time (now 17 with the addition of women's lacrosse).

Galloway, 48, continues to oversee the equipment operations, but reduced his day-to-day obligations with the Buffalo football program as he transitioned more and more into his licensing and trademark duties. In 2016, he added sports administrator duties over the men's and women's golf programs.

He became the fourth person to hit double figures in years serving as the equipment head in CU history. Lee "Silver" Akins handled the chores for 34 years (1936-69), with Bill Crowder heading the area for 17 years and Mike Smith just under 11. Galloway is a certified member of the Athletic Equipment Manager's Association (AEMA), a status he attained in 1995 upon entering the profession full-time.

He graduated with a degree in sport management in 1994 from Washington State University, where he worked all four years of his college career as a student employee in the WSU equipment room. He began his professional career as an equipment intern at the University of Virginia in the fall of 1994 and worked there six months. He then moved on to the National Football League's Atlanta Falcons, where he was an assistant equipment manager for the 1995 season.

He returned to the college ranks as the football equipment director at Wake Forest from 1996 to 1998 before heading west to Arizona where he would spend the next six seasons as the associate director of equipment.

Born May 10, 1968 in Columbus, Ohio, Galloway graduated Gaither High School in Tampa, Fla. A sports fanatic, he enjoys all sports, especially golf. He is married to the former Kelly Christy, a registered nurse, and the couple has two children, Katie (17) and Collin (14). J.T. stands for John Thomas.



MATT BIGGERS

Associate AD / Chief Marketing Officer

Matt Biggers is in his fifth year as the associate athletic director of external affairs and chief marketing officer, having joined the University of Colorado athletic staff on July 5, 2012. He is also the sports administrator for CU's women's volleyball program.

Biggers, 44, came to Colorado after spending a combined 18 years with two teams in the National Basketball Association.

At Colorado, he oversees marketing and promotions, ticket operations and all digital assets including CUbuffs.com. He also collaborates in the staging of special events, coordinating efforts with Buffalo Sports Properties (BSP), BuffVision, community outreach, the sports information department and the Buff Club.

Prior to coming to CU, he was the senior vice president of marketing and communications for the New Orleans Hornets. He was hired by the Hornets in 2007 as the vice president of marketing and communications, before being promoted the following year. Biggers oversaw the organization's marketing, advertising, branding, creative services, events, game operations, media relations and broadcasting.

Biggers' most demanding professional challenge undoubtedly came in "The Big Easy." In his first year in New Orleans, the Hornets set a club record for their time in New Orleans for most sellouts in a season (2007-08), and then broke that record the following season. But reaching and surpassing those marks was not easy.

When the Hornets returned to New Orleans after a two-year displacement to Oklahoma City following Hurricane Katrina, the season ticket base was fewer than 5,000. Biggers spearheaded drives that took season ticket sales to over 10,000 in 2008-09 - the largest increase in the NBA. He received the Hornets' "Coach of The Year" award in 2009, an acknowledgement from the team's senior executive peers given to the organizational leader who best exemplifies his/her team's mission and values.

Also under trying circumstances, the Hornets were challenged to reach the 10,000 season ticket mark again in the 2011-12 campaign. The NBA was dealing with a work stoppage and the New Orleans franchise was seeking to secure local ownership, a long-term lease agreement with the state and was facing the imminent departure of star point guard Chris Paul to the Los Angeles Clippers. Instrumental in that drive was the campaign "I'm In." The campaign included a "100 Events In 100 Days" initiative and proved to be a surprising success in the community, with the Hornets accomplishing the improbable and reaching their 10,000 season ticket goal.

Biggers' first NBA experience came with the Orlando Magic and RDV Sports, where he spent 12 years and left as the director of marketing for the Magic. His responsibilities with the Magic included overseeing all of the marketing, advertising, branding, game presentation and events. While in Orlando, he also worked as an operations/marketing assistant for the Orlando Predators (Arena Football) and served on the boards of the Florida Children's Hospital and the Heart of Florida United Way Promotions Committee.

He earned a bachelor's degree in Business Administration Management from Appalachian State University in May 1994 and a Master of Science in Sport Management from Georgia Southern University in December 1995.

His previous work in collegiate athletics includes serving as a student assistant coach for the Appalachian State baseball team and as vice president of that school's men's club volleyball team. He also volunteered in sports media relations at Georgia Southern and worked as an event assistant for the Florida Citrus Bowl.

He was born on November 9, 1971 in Columbus, Ohio but moved to Florida at age 3 with his family; he graduated from Seabreeze High School (Daytona Beach), where he lettered in football and baseball. He is married to the former Robyn Winokur, and the couple has two daughters, Peyton (13) and Avery (10).



KURT GULBRAND

Associate AD/Development

Kurt Gulbrand is completing his fifth year as the assistant vice chancellor and associate athletic director for development, as he was named to the position in November 2011. Originally an employee in the University of Colorado Foundation, he is now under the athletics umbrella and coordinates all fundraising

efforts to support the University of Colorado's 17 Division I athletic programs.

Gulbrand, 46, joined CU following 11 years at the University of Michigan, where as an assistant athletic director for development in the Victors Club he successfully solicited more than \$67 million in gifts and served as the department representative in U-M's overall \$3.2 billion fundraising campaign.

He made an immediate impact as a fundraising leader on the CU-Boulder campus. In his first four-plus years at Colorado, the Buff Club enjoyed unprecedented fundraising success, achieving back-to-back-to-back \$20 million years and establishing record numbers of new donors and Buff Club members. His area raised \$26.5 million for the 2015-16 fiscal year, far and away another annual record for CU athletics.

The athletic fundraising team is currently the most successful unit on the Boulder campus, and this position could very well be maintained for the foreseeable future as Gulbrand and his team led the efforts for the Sustainable Excellence Initiative for CU Athletics – a transformational, \$156 million capital campaign, the jewel of which was the completion of CU's Champions Center and an indoor practice facility.

His career in intercollegiate athletics development began after he graduated from Oregon State University in 1995 with a degree in Organizational Sports Management. He has accumulated an impressive range of experience in intercollegiate athletics, previously serving in fundraising positions at Southwest Texas State University (now Texas State), Northwestern State (Louisiana), and the University of Massachusetts.

He was born September 22, 1969 in Fullerton, Calif., and graduated from Lakeridge High School in Lake Oswego (Ore.), where he lettered in football. He is married to the former Deborah Hawthorne, a registered nurse and the Director of Telehealth Operations for Del Cielo. The couple has two sons, Colton (11) and Bryce (9). His hobbies include golf, fishing and at one-time, skiing.



CORY HILLIARD

Associate AD/Business Operations & CFO

Cory Hilliard is in his ninth year with athletic department at the University of Colorado, his seventh as the associate athletic director for business operations as he joined the department in March 2008. On July 1, 2016, the chief financial officer (CFO) responsibilities were added to his title and duties. He is

also the sports administrator for CU's cross country and track programs.

Hilliard, 44, came to CU from the University of North Dakota where he was the assistant athletic director for business operations for three years (2006-08). He earned the promotion at UND after serving five years as the assistant director for business services (2001-06).

In his position, Hilliard is responsible for the management of the administrative, financial, budget, human resources, and payroll functions for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and its 17 sport programs. In addition to his business operations duties, Hilliard oversees the equipment, sports video and information technology support services for the Buffaloes.

Hilliard graduated from Minnesota State University-Moorhead in 1995 with a Bachelor's of Science degree in Health Education, and in 2006 earned his Master's degree in Business Administration from the University of North Dakota. Hilliard also attended the University of Wyoming from 1990-92 where he was a member of the track team, participating in the hurdles and relay events. While at MSU-Moorhead from 1993-95, he also lettered in the sport..

He was born August 2, 1972 in Rochester, Minn., he graduated from Manitou Springs High School (Colo.) in 1990, where he lettered in football and was an outstanding track and field athlete. He ran the 110- and 300-meter hurdles and was a member of the 4x200 and 4x400-meter relay teams that won multiple state titles in addition to the boys team championship in 1990. At one time (during the 1989 season), he held the Colorado state high school record in the 300-meter hurdle and is a former high school national champion in the 60-meter hurdles and 400-meter hurdles.

Hilliard is married to the former Abby Barendt, and the couple has two sons, Zach (20) and Jacob (14). He is actively involved in the College Athletic Business Management Association (CABMA) as well as a member of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA).



PREMA KHANNA

Assistant AD/Marketing

Prema Khanna is in her 13th year as CU's director of marketing, as she was promoted to the position July 7, 2004, and in her fourth as an assistant athletic director, earning that promotion in the summer of 2013.

She is in her 15th year overall the department, having worked two years as promotions manager for the Buffaloes after joining the staff in August 2002. She is responsible for coordinating marketing efforts for football, basketball and volleyball ticket sales, as well as promotions both on and-off the fields and courts, including game day atmosphere.

Khanna, 45, came to Colorado from Texas Tech, where she worked two years as the director of marketing and promotions. She got her start at Missouri, her alma mater, as a graduate assistant in 1995, and was hired full-time the following year as marketing and promotions coordinator. In 1997, she was promoted to assistant director of marketing and held that position for the next three years before moving on to Texas Tech in 2000.

She graduated from the University of Missouri with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1995, and earned her master's degree in sports administration from MU in 1997.

Born July 29, 1971 in Haldwani, India, her family moved to Cleveland, Ohio, when she was a toddler, and then to Toronto, Ontario in second grade. She lived in Canada until she was 13, when her family established residency in Columbia, Mo. She graduated from Rock Bridge High School, where she lettered in tennis.



LINDSAY LEW

Assistant AD/Digital Marketing

Lindsay Lew was promoted to assistant athletic director for digital and database marketing on July 1, 2016, after serving previously for nine years as the director of strategic sales and communication since 2007. She is in her 19th year overall at Colorado, in the second of two stints working for the school.

Lew, 41, is responsible for oversight of ecommerce operations and revenue management for the CU athletic department, as well as digital advertising, email marketing and business analytics.

She was an assistant sports information director for at CU for five years (1999-2004), before leaving in August 2004 for a marketing position with Webroot Software. She was promoted from graduate assistant SID on August 6, 1999 to an assistant's position after working the previous year as the GA in the media relations office and one year as a student assistant; she was the first woman at CU to hold the grad assistant role in the SID office, and is the first female student worker in sports information to become an assistant AD at the school.

Lew was the women's soccer SID her first three years as an assistant SID, before switching to women's basketball and men's and women's indoor and outdoor track for the final four years in her first tour of duty. She also served as media coordinator for two women's NCAA basketball sub-regionals and was the official statistician for the 1999 NCAA Women's Soccer College Cup in Palo Alto, Calif. In 2015 she served as the Tournament Director for the Pac-12 Women's Golf Championship in Boulder at Boulder Country Club.

Lew is a 1997 graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, where she received her bachelor's degree in Communication. She returned to her native state in the fall of 1997 to begin graduate studies in the CU journalism school's Integrated Marketing Communication program. She received her master's degree in December 1998.

She was a soccer standout at Trinity, a nationally-ranked Division III program, earning all-conference honors all four years, as well as NSCAA All-Region honors as a sophomore. Lew also played collegiate golf for two years, helping Trinity to the 1995 conference championship. She also worked in the school's SID office her senior year.

Born July 23, 1975 in Denver, the former Lindsay Anhold graduated from



Green Mountain High School in 1993, where she lettered in soccer, basketball and softball. She has remained active in soccer through the years, coaching in camps (including at one time for the Julie Foudy Championship camp), and is an avid golfer and runner. Her younger brother Eric is a Colorado grad, and her father Monty is a graduate of UC-Denver. She is married to Jason Lew and they have two sons, Jackson and Dylan.



JO MARCHI **Associate Director/Compliance**

Jo Marchi is in her 11th year as the associate director of compliance/monitoring for the University of Colorado athletic department, named to the position full-time in October 2005 after working as an intern in CU's compliance office for seven months.

In her position she has performed multiple duties on behalf of the student-athletes, including serving as the staff liaison with CU's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) for 10 years (2007-16), as well as the sport camp coordinator, also assuming the latter role in 2007. She coordinates the annual CUSPY (CU Sports Performers of the Year) banquet, also serving on the selection committee with the sports information staff and has been a regular member of search committees for department openings.

Marchi, 34, came to Colorado from Indiana University, where she worked as a compliance intern her senior year in college. She graduated from Indiana with Bachelor's degree in Sport Marketing and Management in 2004. She then moved west to Colorado and accepted an intern position with CU in February 2005.

She was born January 29, 1982 in Bloomingdale, Ill., and graduated Glenbard (Ill.) East High School, where she lettered in basketball and track and field. Her hobbies include traveling and baking.



ALEXIS WILLIAMS **Assistant AD/Ticket Operations**

Alexis Williams is in her second year as the assistant athletic director for ticket operations, sales and services, having joined the department in March 2015.

Williams, 41, joined the CU staff from Theatre Under The Stars in Houston, Texas, where she was the manager of ticketing and customer service for seven-and-a-half years (November 2007-March 2015).

She previously was the assistant athletic director for ticket operations at Rice University for just over four years (September 2003-November 2007). She was promoted into that position after serving three years as the Owls' assistant ticket manager. Her first position in the business came as the assistant ticket manager at SMU in 1999.

She earned two degrees from Louisiana State University. She received her bachelor's in Mathematics in 1996 and her master's in Sports Management in 1998. At LSU, she was active in the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and a manager for the women's basketball team.

She was born December 31, 1974 in Houston, Texas, and graduated from Houston's Bellaire High School, where she lettered in basketball (point guard). Her hobbies include playing golf, reading, travel and attending concerts and sporting events.



JILL KEEGAN **Assistant AD/Compliance**

Jill Keegan is in her seventh year as a member of the University of Colorado athletic department, her third as the school's assistant athletic director for compliance, as she was promoted to the position on June 1, 2014. She also has sports administrator duties for CU's tennis program.

She previously was the associate director for four years, initially serving as the rules education coordinator, though her role gradually expanded through the years.

She came to Colorado in October 2010 from Michigan State University

where she served as the Assistant Compliance Coordinator for four years. Prior to Michigan State, Gainey was the Assistant Director of Compliance at Marshall University where she also completed her Master's degree in Sport Administration in 2006. Gainey received her bachelor's degree in Sports Marketing and management from Indiana University in 2005 where she also served as an intern in the compliance office.

A native of Owatonna, Minn., the former Jill Gainey graduated from Angola High School in Angola, Ind., in 2001, lettering in volleyball, basketball and track and field. She currently resides in Denver with her husband Brian and enjoys attending sporting events, traveling, outdoor activities and reading.



DR. ERIC McCARTY **Director of Sports Medicine**

Dr. Eric McCarty is in his 14th year working with the CU athletic program, joining the sports medicine team in July 2003. But he's certainly no stranger to the University or to Boulder.

McCarty, 51, accepted the Chief of Sports Medicine and Shoulder Surgery position in the Department of Orthopedics at CU's Health Sciences Center in Denver, where he also is an associate professor, enabling him to return to his home state where he starred as both a prep and collegian.

He returned to CU from Vanderbilt University, where he was an orthopedic surgeon, assistant professor and team physician for the Commodores' athletic teams for four years.

McCarty is the head team physician for both the University of Colorado and University of Denver athletic programs. As a board-certified orthopedic surgeon his specialized practice involves the care of collegiate athletes as well as recreational and highly competitive athletes from the community. A large part of his practice is the sports medicine care of high school athletes in the state of Colorado.

He graduated in 1988 from CU with a degree in kinesiology and a 3.75 grade point average. A four-time Academic All-Big Eight team member, the first in school history to be honored four times, he was an Academic All-American his senior year, when he reached the finalist stage for the Rhodes Scholarship. On the field, he earned first-team All-Big Eight honors as a senior, when he led the Buffaloes with 148 tackles, the fourth highest total at the time in team history. He had 237 career tackles in two years on defense, after moving over from offense where he played fullback (503 career rushing yards), and earned four letters.

He earned his M.D., with honors, in 1993 from the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver, and did his internship residency at Vanderbilt in orthopedic surgery between 1993 and 1998. Shortly thereafter, he spent a year at the internationally renowned Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City, where he received a fellowship in sports medicine and shoulder surgery. While residing in New York, he worked with the NFL's New York Giants. During this time is when he obtained his expertise in the arthroscopic and open surgical management of sports injuries to the knees and shoulders as well as a special emphasis in the management of complex shoulder problems including shoulder instability, rotator cuff tears and shoulder replacement surgery for arthritis.

In addition to his busy clinical practice, Dr. McCarty is very active in research, teaching, and writing articles in the field of sports medicine and knee and shoulder surgery. He has received grants for his research and has given numerous talks at both the national and international level. One of his many interests is the care of the high school athlete, and his background allows him the ability to understand the issues surrounding the prep athlete.

McCarty has been the recipient of over four dozen awards in his professional career, and has had papers published on 15 occasions while contributing to several others.

He was born November 16, 1964 in Lundstuhl, West Germany. He graduated from Boulder High School in 1983, where he was the state's player of the year as a senior and considered one of the nation's top recruits after rushing for 1,301 and 13 touchdowns; he won the prestigious Denver Post Gold Helmet Award that same year. He is married to the former Miriam Liddell, and they have four children, Madeleine (21), Eric Cleveland, Jr. (19), Shannon (16) and Torrance (14).



SCOTT McMICHAEL

Assistant AD/Development

Scott McMichael is in his 10th year as an assistant athletic director of development at the University of Colorado. He works to support endowments, annual gifts, and capital projects by generating major gift revenue.

Prior to joining Colorado in 2007, McMichael spent 10 years working for the University of Kansas as the Assistant Athletic Director/Director of the Williams Educational Fund & K-Club. As Director of the Williams Fund he cultivated new contributors and stewardship of existing donors generating over \$5 million annually. He also developed a Career Placement Program for student-athletes.

McMichael spent six years at Wilson Sporting Goods as a sales representative where he was responsible for new account openings, analyzing growth potential of established accounts and promotional calls on collegiate and professional teams.

McMichael graduated from Kansas with a bachelor's of science degree in education and also studied business and education in graduate school. He was a four-year letterwinner for the Jayhawks' football team where he set a school passing record as a sophomore and earned honorable mention to the All-Big 8 conference team. McMichael was a free agent signee of the Atlanta Falcons after his playing days at KU.

Born and raised in Kansas City, McMichael graduated from Shawnee Mission West High School in Overland Park, Kan. He enjoys spending time with his wife Marcia, his son Bryce, and his daughter Morgan. His hobbies include hiking, water skiing, golf, and travel.



MARY ELLEN O'MALLEY

Manager of Medical Services

Mary Ellen O'Malley is in her ninth year as the manager of medical services for the Sports Medicine Program at the University of Colorado, joining the sports medicine department in 2008.

Before joining the CU staff, she spent 13 years as the owner of HeartSong Wellness Coaching and Therapeutic Bodywork in Longmont, Colo. Nationally certified in therapeutic massage and bodywork, O'Malley's business catered to a diverse clientele in need of a variety of treatment protocols such as injury rehabilitation, sports maintenance/recovery and stress reduction.

O'Malley served as the President/Education Director of Colorado's Cortiva Institute from 2004-06, where she facilitated and managed a vocational school start-up for therapeutic massage training. She was also the vice president/faculty chair of the Boulder College of Massage Therapy from 1996-2003 as well as an instructor.

A native of Scranton, Pa., O'Malley is a 1977 graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo where she played basketball and field hockey. She received the first financial grant for a female women's basketball player awarded by the athletic department after women's basketball became a varsity sport prior to her senior year.

After obtaining her bachelor's degree in Physical Education & Health, she served as a physical education teacher at West Seneca West Junior High School in West Seneca, N.Y.; she also coached varsity girls soccer and junior varsity girls basketball at West Seneca (Senior) High School. She then spent 12 years as a senior marketing representative/education coordinator for New York State Electric and Gas in Lancaster, N.Y., before moving to Colorado.

She is affectionately called "Clyde" by the student-athletes and staff, a nickname that dates back to her grade school days.



ERIC PELLONI

Assistant Director/BufVision

Eric Pelloni is in his 11th year as the assistant director of BufVision, although he has been involved in CU Athletics for the better part of 16 years. He was hired full-time on August 1, 2006 after working on a contractual basis since August 2001.

Pelloni, 43, assists with the video packages for CU's video display boards and has been on the BufVision game day crew for 14

seasons. Pelloni also helps coordinate streaming and technical issues between CU Athletics and Pac-12 Enterprises.

When CU overhauled its official athletic website, CUBuffs.com, in 2003, Pelloni was hired on a part-time basis to create video content and coordinate streaming live events. He has created the majority of the graphic work and assisted in the designing of the website, and has also designed several media guide covers.

Pelloni was also the associate producer of "The Buffalo Stampede" coaches show which aired weekly on FSN Rocky Mountain until ending with Colorado's transition over to the Pac-12 Networks agreement. In 2016, he won a Telly Award for his production work for the 2015 Pac-12 Conference's women's golf championship that was held at Boulder Country Club.

Prior to his full-time appointment at CU, Pelloni worked as a freelance video editor/graphic artist in the Denver area, creating video content for both broadcast and non-broadcast applications for a number of clients including Qwest Communications, Coors, XCEL Energy and the United Way of New York City.

He graduated from Metropolitan State College of Denver in 1998, majoring in Technical Communication with a minor in Speech Communication. He taught as an adjunct professor in the technical communications department at Metro State for the 2003-04 school year.

He was born November 21, 1972 in Detroit, Mich., and graduated from Broomfield (Colo.) High School, where he lettered in golf, which remains one of his favorite hobbies. He is married to the former Gabbie Perkins, who is CU's Director of Operations for Olympic Sports; the couple has a son, E.J. (Edwin James, 2) and a daughter (Sophia, born this past May).



ROGER PIELKE, Jr.

Director/Sports Governance Center

Roger Pielke, Jr., is in his first year as the director of CU's innovative and trailblazing sports governance center, which was approved by the Boulder Campus and became operational in the spring of 2016.

He has been on the faculty at the University of Colorado since 2001, as he is a professor in the Environmental Studies Program and a Fellow of the Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences (CIRES). His research has long focused on science, innovation and politics. In 2011, Pielke began to write and research on the governance of sports organizations, including FIFA and the NCAA.

He holds degrees in mathematics, public policy and political science, all from the University of Colorado. In 2012 Pielke was awarded an honorary doctorate from Linköping University in Sweden and was also awarded the Public Service Award by the Geological Society of America. He also received the Eduard Brückner Prize in Munich, Germany in 2006 for outstanding achievement in interdisciplinary climate research.

Before joining the faculty of the University of Colorado, from 1993-2001 he was a Scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR), located in Boulder. He is also author, co-author or co-editor of seven books, including *The Honest Broker: Making Sense of Science in Policy and Politics* published by Cambridge University Press (2007) and *The Climate Fix: What Scientists and Politicians Won't Tell you About Global Warming* (2010, Basic Books). His most recent book is *Rightful Place of Science Series, Disasters and Climate Change* (2014, Consortium for Science, Policy & Outcomes). He is currently working on a book on sport in society.



DR. SOURAV PODDAR

Team Physician

Dr. Sourav Poddar is his 17th year working with the CU athletic program as a team physician, his 15th with the football program. On July 1, 2016, he was also named the athletic department's medical director as the Pac-12 Conference required someone from each member school to hold the designation.

Poddar, 44, is an assistant professor at the University of Colorado-Denver, and is on staff at the CU Sports Medicine Clinic as well as the University Medicine-Westminster. He also serves as the Director of the Primary Care Sports Medicine (PCSM) Program.

He is board certified in family practice, with a CAQ certificate in sports medicine. His specific areas of medical interest are sports medicine, heat illnesses and concussions. In addition to primary care, he specializes in the



non-operative management of sports medicine injuries, as well as injury prevention, and novel approaches to treat overuse injuries.

He graduated from Rice University in 1993 with a degree in biochemistry, and then completed medical school at the University of Texas-Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas in 1997. At Rice, he was a member of the soccer team.

Poddar completed his residency in family practice at the UCHSC-Rose in Denver (he was chief resident during his third year in residency), and subsequently completed a fellowship in sports medicine at the University of Colorado, working with former CU team physician Rob Loeffler.

Born April 15, 1972 in Bombay, India, his family moved to the United States when he was a two-year old; he graduated from Clear Lake High School in Houston, where he lettered in soccer. He is married to the former Emily Aldeen. (*His name is pronounced shuh-rav poe-dar.*)



RON SCOTT Director of Development

Ron Scott is in seventh year as a director of development for the Buff Club, but has a long association with the university dating back to his time as a student-athlete. He has served in many roles with CU Athletics and the CU Foundation that has spanned over two decades in three different stints with the

university.

Scott, 71, first arrived in Boulder as a member of Eddie Crowder's first freshman football class in 1963; he was recruited by another longtime CU coach, Dan Staveley. He was a three-year starter for the Buffs at middle guard on teams that went a combined 22-7-2 during his years of eligibility. A team captain as a senior, he helped lead the Buffaloes to a 9-2 record with a 31-21 victory over the Miami Hurricanes in the Bluebonnet Bowl. He graduated with a degree in Business (Marketing) in 1968.

He first returned to his alma mater after 14 years in the private sector, which included Flagstaff, Inc., a company he formed that built custom homes in the Denver Metro area, and two years as a co-owner and manager of the Boulderado Hotel. He was named the department's director of development and Buff Club director on November 1, 1982, building a staff and managed the annual fundraising effort for CU athletics. In 1988, he was promoted to an assistant athletic director and coordinated the fundraising campaign to design and build the Dal Ward Athletic Center, a \$14 million, 100 percent privately funded campaign. Following the completion of the project in August 1991, he added the role of Vice President/Major Gifts and worked with a team of development officers, focused on major gifts for the university's four-campus system.

In 2001, Scott returned to the private sector and, along with his wife Ann, moved to Sheridan, Wyo., where they founded the Bison Corporation, a residential construction/development company.

In 2010 Scott returned to Boulder, when he was named director of development for athletics as well as the executive director of the Alumni C Club, CU's letterwinner organization. In 2012, Ron turned over his C Club responsibilities and has since focused on major gifts for athletics.

He was born June 26, 1945 in Caspar, Wyo., and grew up in Billings, Mont., where he graduated from West High School; he lettered in football, basketball and track. He is married to the former Ann Miller, who holds two degrees from CU and a senior director of development with CU's College of Engineering. He is the father of two adult children, Kari Hillis (also a CU grad) and Lance Scott, and is the grandfather of six.



ERIN SANDERS Alumni C Club Director

Erin Sanders is in her first year as the executive director of the Alumni C-Club, officially named to the position on April 1, 2016, returning to CU from right down the road in Denver, where she was employed in private business.

Sanders, 25, had a busy first few months in the position, as she fully updated the C-Club's Facebook page and created both Twitter and Instagram accounts to help improve communication to the membership. She also completed a four-year plan for the C-Club in CU's updated overall strategic plan.

Prior to returning to her alma mater, Sanders worked as the public relations director for the Grizzly Rose in Denver and then was in sports marketing for Babolat, the world-wide leader in racquet sports.

She lettered in tennis from 2009-13, played for the Buffs in both the Big 12 and Pac-12 conferences. Sanders played in 74 singles matches (at Nos. 1 through 6, the bulk at the No. 4 position) and 70 doubles events during her CU career. She earned two degrees from CU, a Bachelor's of Science in Journalism/News Editorial and a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology.

She was born August 10, 1991 in Englewood, Colo., and graduated from Ponderosa High School (Parker, Colo.), where she lettered in tennis. His hobbies include tennis, horseback riding, running and was a soprano in her high school choir.



SCOTT SCHEIFELE Assistant AD/Development

Scott Scheifele is in his second run as an assistant athletic director of development for the University of Colorado, returning to the department in October 2010, and is in his 25th overall working for the Buffaloes. In his role, he works to support endowments, annual gifts and capital projects by generating major gift revenue.

Scheifele, 57, first joined the department as an assistant director of development in August 1985, and was promoted to Buff Club director on July 1, 1988. He was named director of development in December 1991 and was promoted to assistant athletic director for development on July 1, 1992.

He remained in that position through February 2004 when he decided to enter private business. In 2006, he was named executive director of the Trebol Soccer Club, the largest organization for youth soccer in Boulder County, a position he held for four years until he rejoined CU athletics.

Scheifele came to CU from private business, as he was the general manager of the Class A Salinas Spurs in the California League (1984), after serving one year as the director of marketing for the Salt Lake City Gulls on the Pacific Coast League (AAA ball). He graduated from CU with a degree in Biology in 1981, and lettered as a varsity cheerleader.

He was born October 27, 1958 in San Francisco, Calif., but was raised in the suburbs of Philadelphia, graduating from Radnot High School, where he lettered in soccer and gymnastics. His hobbies include hiking, biking, water skiing, and reading. He is married to the former Jennifer Heenan, and the couple has three adult children, sons Payton and Cole and a daughter, Allie.



CURTIS SNYDER Director of Digital Strategy

Curtis Snyder is in his 18th year as a member of the University of Colorado athletic department, his second as the director of digital strategy. He rejoined the Buffalo staff on December 1, 2008 after a five-and-a-half year absence.

He spent the previous seven-plus years (2008-15) as the associate sports information director, in addition to managing special projects and digital media. He was the secondary sports information contact for football for six seasons (2009-14) and was the primary SID for CU's renowned national championship ski program for eight years (2009-16). In August 2012, he was given the additional duties of overseeing overall strategy and execution of CUBuffs.com and social media (Facebook, Twitter, etc.).

Snyder, 40, was the championship director for the 2016 NCAA Skiing Championships that CU hosted in Steamboat Springs, and has served as the webmaster for the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association (RMISA) since 2008, a role he will continue despite transitioning completely out of sports information.

He returned to CU from Duke University, where he served as the director of Internet operations from 2003-08, managing the day-to-day operations of GoDuke.com and had various SID duties for the football and men's basketball programs. He accompanied the basketball team during the postseason, during which time the Blue Devils captured two ACC Championships and a berth in the 2004 Final Four in San Antonio. He also traveled with the women's basketball team to the 2006 Final Four in Boston.



He previously served four years as a student assistant in CU's athletic media relations office (it's then name) from 1994-98 and then five years as a full-time assistant SID and as well as the Internet managing editor from 1998-2003. As a student, Snyder worked with the volleyball and men's basketball programs and was presented with the Athletic Director's medal for service to the department.

In his first stint at CU, he worked at various times as the primary contact for the men's basketball, volleyball and men's and women's tennis programs while also being named the Internet coordinator and eventually Internet managing editor, overseeing the official website, CUBuffs.com.

He also currently serves as a back-up statistician for the NBA's Denver Nuggets and has worked with the AVP (professional beach volleyball tour). He has been an active member of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) and served on the technology committee for five years (2007-11).

Born Sept. 2, 1975, in Boulder, he graduated from Boulder High School in 1994, where he was a fourth-generation student and lettered three times in basketball. His grandmother graduated from CU in 1929, his grandfather was recruited to CU by Frank Potts to be a decathlete and also to play basketball and football and his father, mother and sister all attended CU. He is married to the former Kami Carmann, a four-time letterwinner and two-time captain of the women's basketball team at CU who is currently a sports anchor and reporter for Fox 31 (KDVR-TV) in Denver. The couple resides in Erie and has three children, twins Lucy and Samuel, 6, and Cooper (3).



DERIC SWANSON

Executive Director of BuffVision

Deric Swanson is in his 18th year as the executive director of BuffVision, coordinating all aspects of production involving the video display boards at Folsom Field and the Coors Events Center, both recently upgraded to a near \$10 million operation for both facilities combined. He is the only director the area has ever had since it was created in 1999.

Swanson, 42, is easily considered one of the best in his field and came to CU from the National Hockey League's Colorado Avalanche, where he had worked for a brief time as the manager of game entertainment and video production. He had previously worked three-plus seasons with the Colorado Rockies Baseball Club, first as a stadium camera operator, and then as video production coordinator, including the 1998 Major League Baseball All-Star Game at Coors Field.

In 2003, BuffVision won the Golden Matrix Award for "Best Overall Video Display" in the University Division at the Information Display and Entertainment Association (IDEA) conference in Atlanta.

The following year, BuffVision was awarded two distinctions, one for the 2004 Aurora Awards, a Platinum Best of Show statue for In-Game Entertainment Graphics/Design, and a Telly Award for The Buffalo Stampede, CU's coaches' show. In 2006 and 2007, BuffVision won three more Telly Awards for Swanson's production, including two for the "Ralphie on Campus" institutional spot and another for The Buffalo Stampede, and is 2013 earned another Telly for a production involving CU's men's basketball team and the Navy Seals.

He is a 1996 graduate of Colorado State University, earning his bachelor's degree in technical journalism and broadcasting. He graduated Magna Cum Laude and was recognized as CSU's outstanding graduate in journalism.

He was born May 24, 1974 in Oakland, Calif., and attended two high schools. His father was stationed in the Azores, Portugal, and he spent two years at Lajes High School, where he lettered in football, soccer, volleyball and basketball. After moving to Colorado, he graduated from Liberty High School in Colorado Springs, where he lettered in football. He played volleyball on CSU's club team for three years. His hobbies include hiking and biking; he has now competed in 10 IronMan events (through July 2015), including a personal best of 11 hours and 29 minutes in Phoenix, Ariz., in 2009.

He is the father of two sons, Gavin (8) and Dane (5).



ATHLETIC STAFF



(Football related; does not include several others who have not taken a portrait)



Mackenzie Altman
Buff Club



Troy Andre
Assistant SID



Christina Beck
Executive Assistant



Max Benz
BuffVision



Michele Brannigan
Learning Specialist



Kevin Brennan
Academic Mentor



B.G. Brooks
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Leadership Development



Chip
Costumed Mascot



Matt Eberhardt
IT Technician



Corey Edwards
Academics



Lindsey Edwards
Cheer Coach



Leslie Elgin
Buff Club



Bart Emery
Operations



Doug Evans
Ticket Services



Lauren Fowler
Buff Club



John Galvin
Game Day
Operations



Kaitlyn Goble
Buff Club



Kristin Grab
Business Office



Jennifer Green
Operations



Brett Gullicksroe
Special Events



Tess Hamer
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David Mincberg
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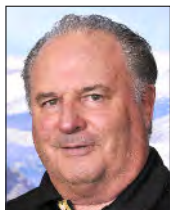
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Schlichting**
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Mindy Sclaro
Academics



Mike Tanner
Football Staff



John Templeton
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Ticket Manager



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Promotions



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2016 PAC-12 COMPOSITE SCHEDULE



August 27	California vs. Hawai'i (at Sydney; ESPN/2)	8:00 p.m.	October 8	* Colorado at Southern California	TBA
September 1	Southern Utah at Utah (PAC12)	6:00 p.m.		*Arizona at Utah	TBA
	Oregon State at Minnesota (BTN)	7:00 p.m.		*California at Oregon State	TBA
September 2	Colorado vs. Colorado State (at Denver; ESPN)	6:00 p.m.		*UCLA at Arizona State	TBA
	Kansas State at Stanford (FS1)	7:00 p.m.		Washington at Oregon	TBA
September 3	Rutgers at Washington (PAC12)	12:00 p.m.		Washington State at Stanford	TBA
	UCLA at Texas A&M (CBS)	1:30 p.m.	October 15	*Arizona State at Colorado	TBA
	UC Davis at Oregon (PAC12)	3:00 p.m.		*UCLA at Washington State	TBA
	USC vs. Alabama (at Arlington; ABC)	6:00 p.m.		*USC at Arizona	TBA
	E. Washington at Washington State (PAC12)	6:00 p.m.		*Utah at Oregon State	TBA
	Arizona vs. BYU (at Glendale; FS1)	8:30 p.m.		Stanford at Notre Dame (NBC)	5:30 p.m.
	Northern Arizona at Arizona State (PAC12)	8:45 p.m.	October 21	*Oregon at California (ESPN)	8:30 p.m.
September 10	Idaho State at Colorado (P12MT)	3:30 p.m.	October 22	* Colorado at Stanford	TBA
	Utah State at USC (PAC12)	12:00 p.m.		*Oregon State at Washington	TBA
	Idaho at Washington (PAC12)	3:00 p.m.		*Utah at UCLA	TBA
	Brigham Young at Utah (FOX)	5:30 p.m.		*Washington State at Arizona State	TBA
	UNLV at UCLA (PAC12)	6:00 p.m.	October 27	*California at USC (ESPN)	8:30 p.m.
	Texas Tech at Arizona State (FS1)	8:00 p.m.	October 29	*Arizona State at Oregon	TBA
	Washington State at Boise State (ESPN2)	8:15 p.m.		*Stanford at Arizona	TBA
	California at San Diego State (CBS-SN)	8:30 p.m.		*Washington at Utah	TBA
	Virginia at Oregon (ESPN)	8:30 p.m.		*Washington State at Oregon State	TBA
	Grambling at Arizona (PAC12)	8:45 p.m.	November 3	*UCLA at Colorado (FS1)	7:00 p.m.
September 16	Arizona State at Texas-San Antonio (ESPN2)	7:30 p.m.	November 5	*Arizona at Washington State	TBA
September 17	Colorado at Michigan (BTN)	1:30 p.m.		*Oregon at USC	TBA
	*USC at Stanford (ABC)	6:00 p.m.		*Oregon State at Stanford	TBA
	Idaho at Washington State (PAC12)	12:00 p.m.		*Washington at California	TBA
	Oregon at Nebraska (ABC)	1:30 p.m.	November 10	*Utah at Arizona State (FS1)	7:30 p.m.
	Idaho State at Oregon State (PAC12)	3:00 p.m.	November 12	* Colorado at Arizona	TBA
	Portland State at Washington (PAC12)	6:00 p.m.		*California at Washington State	TBA
	UCLA at BYU (ESPN/2)	8:15 p.m.		*Oregon State at UCLA	TBA
	Texas at California (ESPN/2)	8:30 p.m.		*Stanford at Oregon	TBA
	Utah at San Jose State (CBS-SN)	8:30 p.m.		*USC at Washington	TBA
	Hawai'i at Arizona (PAC12)	8:45 p.m.	November 19	*Washington State at Colorado	TBA
September 23	*USC at Utah (FS1)	7:00 p.m.		*Arizona at Oregon State	TBA
September 24	* Colorado at Oregon	TBA		*Arizona State at Washington	TBA
	*California at Arizona State	TBA		*Oregon at Utah	TBA
	*Stanford at UCLA	TBA		*Stanford at California	TBA
	*Washington at Arizona	TBA		*USC at UCLA	TBA
	Boise State at Oregon State	TBA	November 25	*Washington at Washington State (FOX or FS1)	1:30 p.m.
September 30	*Stanford at Washington (ESPN)	7:00 p.m.		*Arizona State at Arizona (ESPN)	7:30 p.m.
October 1	*Oregon State at Colorado	TBA	November 26	*Utah at Colorado	TBA
	*Arizona at UCLA	TBA		*Oregon at Oregon State	TBA
	*Arizona State at USC	TBA		*UCLA at California	TBA
	*Oregon at Washington State	TBA		Notre Dame at USC	TBA
	*Utah at California	TBA		Rice at Stanford	TBA
			December 2	#Pac 12 Championship (FOX)	7:00 p.m.

#— at Levi's Stadium, Santa Clara, Calif.



All times listed are MDT/MST. *—denotes Pacific-12 Conference game. Television selections Sept. 24 and beyond are made on 12 days notice by the Pac-12 television partners (ESPN/ABC, FOX/FOX Sports 1, Pac-12 Networks); ESPN/ABC also has an option of utilizing a 6-day selection process three times annually. With the advent of the Pac-12 Networks (National; Arizona, Mountain, Oregon, Northern California, Southern California, Washington), all conference games and all home non-league games will again be televised in 2016 (78 in all). ABC's standard afternoon regional telecast window is at 1:30 p.m. MT in addition to a number of prime-time windows (6 p.m. MT; those games will be selected from the Pac-12, American Athletic, ACC, Big 10 or Big 12 conferences).



Four years into his tenure at Colorado, Buffaloes head coach **Mike MacIntyre** firmly believes his Buffs are poised for a breakout year.

MacIntyre, no stranger to rebuilding programs, has plenty of ammunition to support his belief.

For starters, all but a handful of players on this year's roster will be his recruits, players he brought to Colorado to help turn the program back into a consistent winner.

But even more importantly, this year's Buffs will be a team laden with upperclassmen, seniors and juniors who not only have plenty of experience under their belts, but players who have also proven they can play at a Pac-12 level.

"I see 21 seniors on scholarship, 22 juniors on scholarship," MacIntyre said during the spring. "I see guys that are hungry and they've been in the heat of the battle more often. Even the backups have been in the heat of the battle in some really close games. We came out on top of a few of them, now we need to come out of a lot more."

By virtually all measurables, 2015 was a step forward for the Buffs. Colorado doubled its win total from 2014, collected a win over in-state rival Colorado State, ended a Pac-12 win drought by collecting a conference road win, and played straight up with some of the league's top squads.

But it was by no means satisfactory progress for anyone associated with the program, beginning with MacIntyre and his staff. The Buffs came up just short in too many close games last season. Four of their Pac-12 losses were by a combined 20 points, and in three of those games, CU had the lead in the third or fourth quarter — a trend the Buffs are determined to correct this season.

MacIntyre didn't stand pat in the offseason. After former wide receivers coach Troy Walters left to take the job as offensive coordinator at Central Florida, MacIntyre dipped into the well of former Buffs, hiring a pair of former CU standouts to bolster his coaching staff.

First, MacIntyre convinced former Buffs wide receiver **Darrin Chiaverini** to return to his roots. Chiaverini, a central cog in Texas Tech's high-powered offensive scheme, assumed the position of co-offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach with the Buffs, as well as taking on recruiting coordinator duties.

MacIntyre then turned in house, bringing former CU star quarterback (and one-time assistant coach) **Darian Hagan** back to the field. Hagan had been serving as CU's director of player development; MacIntyre put him in charge of the Buffs' running backs. CU also shuffled some duties within the current staff, moving running backs coach **Klayton Adams** to the offensive line and former O-line coach **Gary Bernardi** to tight ends/H-backs.

The new offensive staff didn't take long to have an impact. The Buffs began the process of tweaking their playbook in spring drills, putting a heavy emphasis on increasing the tempo of play. While they didn't have the services of starting quarterback **Sefo Liufau** in the spring — the record-setting QB was still rehabilitating a Lisfranc foot injury suffered late in the 2015 season — they still made solid progress.



QB Sefo Liufau

MacIntyre also made a change in the Buffs' weight room in the offseason, adding **Drew Wilson** to the staff as director of strength and conditioning.

One area MacIntyre didn't have to address in the offseason was the defense — and for good reason. In his first year on the job, defensive coordinator **Jim Leavitt** helped the Buffs take significant strides on that side of the ball, with the Buffs improving in a host of areas:

- **Points Allowed.** CU's defense shaved nearly two touchdowns per game off its 2014 average, going from yielding 39.0 points per game in 2014 to 27.5 per game in 2015. It was the third-best improvement by any FBS team, and enough to move the Buffs into the top half of the Pac-12 in scoring defense;
- **Takeaways.** The Buffs moved from 125th in the nation in 2014 to 34th in the nation in 2015 in defensive takeaways. After producing just 11 takeaways the year prior to Leavitt's arrival, the Buffs forced 22 last season (14 interceptions, eight fumble recoveries). The Buffs were also one of just six schools in the nation — and the only Power Five squad — to force at least one turnover in every game;
- **Pass Defense.** The Buffs moved from 100th in the nation to 59th in passing yards allowed, giving up just 218.2 yards per game in the air, third-best in the Pac-12;
- **Sacks/Tackles For Loss.** CU recorded six more quarterback sacks and 12 more tackles for loss in 2015, taking important steps forward in those areas;



- **Total Defense.** The Buffs moved from 11th to sixth in the Pac-12 in total yards allowed, improving by more than 44 yards per game;
- **Scoring Defense.** In 2014, Colorado allowed 39.0 points per game; that figure dropped to 27.5 last year, with the 11.5-point improvement the fifth-best in Division I (and the third best by a Power 5 school);
- **Yards Per Pass Attempt.** Opponents averaged just 6.52 yards per pass attempt against the Buffs, the best by a CU team since 2002;
- **Passes Broken Up.** CU was once again among the nation's leaders in PBUs, as 17 different players combined for 63 breakups.

When you include the 14 interceptions, the 77 represented 18 percent of opponents' throws, the highest percentage since the 2001 Buffs broke up 19.4 percent of their opponents' passes.

That's the good news. The better news is that the vast majority of the players who helped the Buffs improve so dramatically on defense will be back in the fall, as CU lost just three senior starters off the defense: cornerback Ken Crawley, safety Jered Bell and defensive lineman Justin Solis.

After a year of transition playing what Leavitt called a "hybrid," the Buffs will this year work out of a 3-4 base defense, Leavitt's preferred scheme — and he will have experienced players at virtually every position.

In the pass-happy Pac-12, the Buffs should be well-prepared in the secondary. Senior cornerback **Chidobe Awuzie**, a second-team all-conference pick in 2015, figures to vie for conference honors again this year. Awuzie enjoyed an outstanding junior season, finishing with 90 tackles, four quarterback sacks, two interceptions, 10 third-down stops and a forced fumble. Awuzie now has five career sacks, putting him third on CU's all-time list for sacks by a defensive back.

But Awuzie won't be alone in the secondary, as he'll be joined by a host of talented teammates. The list includes a pair of returning starters at safety in **Tedric Thompson** (honorable mention all-Pac-12 last year with three interceptions) and **Ryan Moeller** (47 tackles, one forced fumble and an interception in seven games); plus returning starter **Ahkello Witherspoon** and ultra-talented sophomore **Isaiah Oliver** at corner. Also figuring to see plenty of playing time are junior **Afolabi Laguda** and sophomore **Nick Fisher**.

There's also plenty of talent returning at linebacker. On the outside, junior **Derek McCartney** (70 tackles, five sacks) and senior **Jimmie Gilbert** (47 tackles, six sacks, 10 third-down stops) give the Buffs a good one-two punch. Inside, junior **Addison Gillam** (a Freshman All-American in 2013) looks to return from a knee injury that sidelined him for most of 2015, and he'll be joined by senior **Kenneth Olugbode** (11 starts, 80 tackles and an interception return for a touchdown), **Rick Gamboa** (team-leading 96 tackles) and junior

college transfer **Drew Lewis**.

Up front, the Buffs should also be improved. Along with returning starters **Jordan Carrell** (52 tackles, including eight for loss, and a team-high three forced fumbles) and **Leo Jackson III** (33 tackles, two sacks), the Buffs will have the services of nose tackle **Josh Tupou**, who returns after a year away from the program.

It all adds up to a defense that should not only be improved, but one that could be a difference maker in close games — particularly if they continue to improve in the takeaway department.

"I expect that unit to improve again," MacIntyre said. "We have a lot of talent on defense. We have depth in the secondary, depth at the linebacker position and depth on the defensive line. They guys have played a lot, they are stronger, they understand the game and have been in a lot of battles. Maybe not as big of a jump as we made last year, since we were so far away from where we needed to be, but I would say relative to where we ended up I think we should get better at defense this year."

Two years ago, it was CU's offense that made the huge jump. Last year, however, injury woes across the offensive line made improvement difficult. CU started an astounding nine different offensive line combinations in 2015, with only one player — center **Alex Kelley** — starting the same position in all 13 games.

Still, despite the lack of continuity up front, the Buffs did hit the 300-point mark for the third straight season, the first time the Buffs have managed to do so since 2001-03. They also continued their trend of solid ball security, a MacIntyre trademark. In his three seasons in Boulder, CU has lost just 24 fumbles, the best such stretch in Buffs history.



SS Tedric Thompson



The good news on the offensive line is that almost all of those players who gained experience a year ago will be back, as CU's only loss up front was starting tackle Stephane Nembot. His departure, though, should be negated a great deal by the return of starting left tackle Jeromy Irwin, who missed most of last year with a knee injury. Irwin is being touted as a player with NFL potential, and if the Buffs can stay healthy up front this year, they should be much improved there.

In terms of graduating players, there's no doubt where the Buffs' biggest loss — on either side of the ball — occurred. Gone is wide receiver Nelson Spruce, the all-time Pac-12 leader in receptions who set 42 school records. But the Buffs do have some capable receivers to pick up the slack, beginning with junior **Shay Fields** (42 catches, 598 yards, four TDs). Also figuring to bump up their numbers will be junior **Devin Ross** (25-324, two TDs), junior **Bryce Bobo** (24-207) and tight end Sean Irwin, an honorable mention all-conference pick a year ago (15-248 and team-leading 16.5 yards per catch). Also figuring to make an immediate impact are junior college transfers **Juwann Winfree** and **Kabion Ento**.

While the Buffs haven't had a dominant go-to running back in recent years, it doesn't mean they haven't been able to run the ball. CU had six players last year with 200-plus rushing yards, led by junior **Phillip Lindsay** (140 carries for 680 yards, six touchdowns). Expected to push Lindsay for the starting spot will be juniors **Donovan Lee** and **Michael Adkins II**. Lee moved to running back from wide receiver midway through last season and showed breakaway potential while Adkins started the season with 209 yards and three TDs in his first two games before a hamstring injury sidelined him for the rest of the season.



TB Phillip Lindsay

The biggest question for the Buffs may have been at quarterback. Liufau appears to have fully recovered from his injury, which means the Buffs will have a record-setting quarterback at the helm (75 and counting). The CU senior already owns CU's career record for completions (688), completion percentage (62.9) and total offense (7,842); and is just 14 yards away from owning the career yardage mark, as well as 122 attempts and 12 touchdown passes away from being the all-time CU leader in those categories. Behind Liufau is senior **Jordan Gehrke** and redshirt freshman **Steven Montez**, both of whom had solid springs working in the revamped offense.

The Buffs should be solid on special teams this year. Back for his sophomore season is punter **Alex Kinney**, who set CU freshman records last season for kicks inside the 20 (23), inside the 15 (17) and inside the 10 (nine). Senior kicker **Diego Gonzalez** also returns after a season in which he connected on 18 of 29 attempts, including two of three tries from 50-plus yards out.

After a year in which the Buffs played 13 straight weeks — the season began with a road trip to Hawai'i — they return to a more "normal" schedule this season. Colorado opens under the lights Sept. 2 (Friday night) against Colorado State in Denver, followed by the Sept. 10 home opener versus Idaho State.

Then, never a stranger to squaring off against tough non-conference foes, the Buffs continue that tradition on Sept. 17 with a game at Michigan.

This year, the Buffs get the "plus side" of the Pac-12's unbalanced nine-game schedule, meaning they get five conference games at home. Scheduled to visit Folsom Field are Oregon State, Arizona State, UCLA, Washington State and Utah. Their four road games will be at Oregon, Southern California, Stanford and Arizona.

CU will also enjoy a bye week this year, taking the weekend of Oct. 29 off before returning to action the following Thursday (Nov. 3) for a nationally televised home game against UCLA.

One major difference in the Buffs lineup this year? Try the radio booth. Legendary play-by-play man and color commentator **Larry Zimmer** called it a career in 2015, stepping away from the microphone after calling 42 seasons of Colorado football (486 games in all, including CU's season finale at Utah).

His replacement, however, is no stranger to Buffs fans. Former CU coach **Gary Barnett**, who led the Buffs to the 2001 Big 12 championship, will step in alongside **Mark Johnson** in the radio booth.

Colorado fans would like nothing better than to hear Johnson and Barnett call a year that would see the Buffs return to the postseason. The Buffs will need at least six wins to become bowl eligible, but MacIntyre has repeatedly said his players have more than that on their minds.

"We want to win a Pac-12 Championship — that's what we want to do," MacIntyre said in the spring. "If you win, that that takes care of the other stuff. Our kids, that's what we shoot for and we shouldn't shoot for anything less. That's what our kids believe, that's what we're shooting for, what we're trying to do. If you're not trying to do that and work at it then you're not doing what you should be."



HOW THE BUFFS WERE BUILT



FRESHMAN RECRUITS

2011	Diego Gonzalez	Donovan Lee	Isaiah Oliver
†Alex Kelley	Jonathan Huckins	Eddy Lopez	Brett Tonz
	Sam Kronshage	Jay MacIntyre	Lyle Tuiloma
2012	Phillip Lindsay	Michael Mathewes	Frank Umu
Tyler Henington	†John Lisella	†Isaac Miller	
Jeromy Irwin	Sefo Liufau	Jaisen Sanchez	2016
Sean Irwin	Kenneth Olugbode	Christian Shaver	Ca'Ron Baham
Samson Kafovalu	Devin Ross	#Lee Walker	Beau Bisharat
†Gerrad Kough	Ryan Severson		Ronnie Blackmon
†Derek McCartney	Colin Sutton	2015	Johnny Huntley
Josh Tupou	Tedric Thompson	Chris Bounds	Akil Jones
		N.J. Faló	Tony Julmisse
2013	2014	Nick Fisher	†Chance Lytle
Michael Adkins II	%Sam Bennion	Dino Gordon	Pookie Maka
Chidobe Awuzie	Shay Fields	Aaron Haigler	Sam Noyer
Bryce Bobo	Jase Franke	Justin Jan	†Colby Pursell
Timothy Coleman, Jr.	Rick Gamboa	Alex Kinney	Derrion Rakestraw
George Frazier	Terran Hasselbach	Tim Lynott, Jr.	Terriek Roberts
Jimmie Gilbert	Josh Kaiser	#Dillon Middlemiss	Trey Udoffia
#Addison Gillam	Dylan Keeney	Steve Montez	Hunter Vaughn

*— is on or has since been placed on scholarship;
 #— joined team in spring of year listed, otherwise joined in the fall;
 %— delayed enrollment until 2016 as he served his Mormon mission;
 †— grayshirt (signed in that class but delayed enrollment until following spring).

WALKONS

2012	2015
David Bagby	J.T. Bale
	#Cameron
2013	Beemster
Chris Graham	#Andrew Bergner
Chris Hill	#Xavier Cochran
*Ryan Moeller	Lucas Cooper
Robert Orban	#Danny Galloway
	#Sean Grundman
2014	#Trent Headley
Brian Boatman	#T.J. Patterson
Kyle Evans	Nick Porter
Joseph Hall	
Aaron Howard	2016
Cameron Silzer	#Mo Bandi
Joey Tuggle	#Kevin Dement
	#Cutler Halverson
	Chris Helbig
	*Tyler McGarry
	Davis Price
	#Daniel Talley

FOUR YEAR TRANSFERS

2013
*Deaysean Rippy
2014
*Jaleel Awini
*Shane Callahan
2016
#Tanner Grzesiek
#Sean Larson

JUNIOR COLLEGE TRANSFERS

2013
*Jordan Gehrke
2014
†*Leo Jackson
*Travis Talianko
*Sully Wiefels
*Ahkello Witherspoon
2015
*Jordan Carrell
*Afolabi Laguda
2016
*Kabion Ento
*Drew Lewis
Troy Lewis
*Kyle Trego
*Juwann Winfree



LETTERMAN PICTURE



Colorado has 62 lettermen returning for 2015 (58 from the 2015 team, with four others past years); they break down into 28 on offense, 31 on defense and 3 specialists; the Buffs lose 26 lettermen off the 2015 squad (11 offense/14 defense/1 specialist). CU returns 18 starters from last season (9 offense/9 defense), losing 4 (2 offense/2 defense); several positions had multiple personnel shuttle in and out, so there are several other players back with starting experience. The 2015 starters are listed in bold (six or more starts); *—denotes letters earned primarily on special teams; #—lettered but injured early in the 2015 season and has been submitted for medical hardships. The breakdown:

OFFENSE

Position	Returning (28)	Lost (11)
WR (x)	Bryce Bobo	Nelson Spruce
WR (z)	Shay Fields , Lee Walker, *Robert Orban	*Colin Johnson (<i>holder</i>)
WR (h)	Devin Ross , Jay MacIntyre, Joey Hall	
LT	#Jeromy Irwin	Stephane Nembot
LG	Gerrard Kough , *Josh Kaiser	
C	Alex Kelley , Sully Wiefels	Vincent Arvia
RG	Jonathan Huckins , Shane Callahan, Colin Sutton	
RT	Sam Kronshage , John Lisella II	Ed Caldwell
TE	Sean Irwin , Dylan Keeney, Chris Hill, Brian Boatman	Hayden Jones
QB	Sefo Liufau , Jordan Gehrke	Cade Apsay
TB	Phillip Lindsay , Michael Adkins, Kyle Evans, Donovan Lee	Christian Powell, Patrick Carr
FB	George Frazier	Jordan Murphy, John Finch

DEFENSE

Position	Returning (30)	Lost (14)
SLB	Derek McCartney , Tim Coleman, Terran Hasselbach	De'Jon Wilson (<i>from 2014</i>)
DT	Jase Franke, #Eddy Lopez, Tyler Henington (<i>from 2013</i>)	Justin Solis
DT	Jordan Carrell , Samson Kafovalu, Josh Tupou (<i>from 2014</i>)	Clay Norgard, John Paul Tusó (<i>from 2013</i>)
DE	Leo Jackson III , Michael Mathewes, *Aaron Howard	Blake Robbins, Garrett Gregory
MLB	Rick Gamboa , #Addison Gillam, N.J. Faló, Christian Shaver	
JLB	Kenneth Olugbode , *Ryan Severson, *Travis Talianko (<i>from 2014</i>)	Grant Watanabe
WLB	Jimmie Gilbert, Jaleel Awini, *Deaysean Rippy (<i>from 2014</i>)	*Hunter Shaw
CB	Ahkello Witherspoon , Nick Fisher, *Andrew Bergner	
SS	Tedric Thompson , *Jaisen Sanchez	Marques Mosley
NB	Chidobe Awuzie	John Walker (<i>from 2014</i>)
FS	Ryan Moeller , Afolabi Laguda	Jered Bell, Evan White
CB	Isaiah Oliver	Kenneth Crawley , Yuri Wright (<i>from 2014</i>)

SPECIALISTS

Position	Returning (3)	Lost (1)
P	Alex Kinney	
PK	Diego Gonzalez (PK), Chris Graham (KO)	
SN		Wyatt Tucker Smith



ALPHABETICAL ROSTER



No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College)	Status
19	ADKINS II, Michael	TB	5-10	210	Jr.	3L	San Diego, Calif. (Helix)	S 2/2
16	AWINI, Jaleel	QB/WR	6-2	215	Sr.	1L	Aurora, Colo. (Rangeview/Air Force)	S 1/1
4	AWUZIE, Chidobe	DB	6-0	205	Sr.	3L	San Jose, Calif. (Oak Grove)	S 2/1
84	BAGBY, David	WR	6-0	180	Sr.	VR	San Diego, Calif. (Torrey Pines/Arizona)	WO 1/1
1	BAHAM, Ca'Ron	DB	6-0	190	Fr.	HS	Marrero, La. (John Ehret)	S 5/4
63	BALE, J.T.	SN	6-2	210	Fr.	RS	La Mirada, Calif. (La Mirada)	WO 4/4
97	BANDI, Mo	DE	6-5	270	Fr.	HS	Longmont, Colo. (Niwot)	WO 4/4
40	BEEEMSTER, Cameron	DB	5-11	200	Jr.	VR	Colorado Springs, Colo. (Pine Creek/Santa Barbara C.C.)	WO 2/2
57	BENNION, Sam	OLB	6-5	230	Fr.	HS	North Logan, Utah (Logan)	S 5/4
41	BERGNER, Andrew	CB	5-11	175	Jr.	1L	Parker, Colo. (Legend/Arizona State)	WO 2/2
35	BISHARAT, Beau	TB	6-2	220	Fr.	HS	Sacramento, Calif. (Jesuit)	S 5/4
2	BLACKMON, Ronnie	DB	5-10	180	Fr.	HS	Atlanta, Ga. (Westlake)	S 5/4
99	BOATMAN, Brian	TE	6-3	220	Sr.	1L	Centennial, Colo. (Kent Denver)	WO 2/2
4	BOBO, Bryce	WR	6-2	195	Jr.	2L	Covina, Calif. (Charter Oak)	S 2/2
43	BOUNDS, Chris	TE	6-4	245	Fr.	RS	Thousand Oaks, Calif. (Chaminade College Prep)	S 4/4
70	CALLAHAN, Shane	OL	6-6	300	Sr.	2L	Parker, Colo. (Chaparral/Auburn)	S 1/1
92	CARRELL, Jordan	DE	6-3	295	Sr.	1L	Roseville, Calif. (Roseville/ American River College)	S 2/1
87	COCHRANE, Xavier	WR	5-9	170	So.	VR	Phoenix, Ariz. (Mountain Pointe)	WO 3/3
59	COLEMAN, Timothy Jr.	DE	6-3	245	Jr.	2L	Denver, Colo. (Mullen)	S 2/2
37	COOPER, Lucas	DB	5-10	185	Fr.	RS	Palos Verdes, Calif. (Palos Verdes)	WO 4/4
89	DEMENT, Kevin	WR	5-11	180	So.	HS	Centennial, Colo. (Arapahoe)	WO 3/3
17	ENTO, Kabion	WR	6-3	175	Jr.	JC	Pine Bluff, Ark. (Dollarway/East Central [Miss.] CC)	S 3/2
21	EVANS, Kyle	TB	5-6	180	So.	1L	San Jose, Calif. (Archbishop Mitty)	WO 3/3
1	FIELDS, Shay	WR	5-11	180	Jr.	2L	Bellflower, Calif. (St. John Bosco)	S 3/2
7	FISHER, Nick	DB	6-0	190	So.	1L	Temecula, Calif. (Great Oak)	S 4/3
56	FRANKE, Jase	DT	6-3	270	So.	1L	Camarillo, Calif. (St. Bonaventure)	S 3/3
5	FRAZIER, George	FB	6-2	265	Jr.	2L	Monrovia, Calif. (Monrovia)	S 2/2
88	GALLOWAY, Danny	WR	6-0	205	Jr.	VR	Lone Tree, Colo. (Highlands Ranch/Willamette)	WO 2/2
32	GAMBOA, Rick	ILB	6-0	230	So.	1L	Sylmar, Calif. (Chaminade College Prep)	S 3/3
7	GEHRKE, Jordan	QB	6-1	200	Sr.	2L	Scottsdale, Ariz. (Notre Dame Prep/Scottsdale CC)	S 1/1
98	GILBERT, Jimmie	OLB	6-5	235	Sr.	3L	College Station, Texas (A&M Consolidated)	S 2/1
44	GILLAM, Addison	ILB	6-3	230	Jr.	3L	Palo Cedro, Calif. (Foothill)	S 2/2
10	GONZALEZ, Diego	PK	6-0	215	Sr.	2L	Monterrey, MEXICO (Prepa Tec/Monterrey Tech)	S 1/1
15	GRAHAM, Chris	PK	6-3	235	Jr.	2L	Burlingame, Calif. (Burlingame)	S 2/2
83	GRUNDMAN, Sean	WR	6-2	190	Jr.	VR	Monument, Colo. (Lewis-Palmer/Western State)	WO 2/2
45	GRZESIEK, Tanner	TB	5-10	200	Jr.	TR	Colorado Springs, Colo. (Classical Academy/UCCS)	WO 2/2
64	HAIGLER, Aaron	OL	6-7	270	Fr.	RS	Northridge, Calif. (Notre Dame)	S 4/4
27	HALL, Joseph	WR	5-9	175	Jr.	1L	San Luis Obispo, Calif. (Mission Prep)	WO 2/2
48	HALVERSON, Cutler	PK	5-10	170	Jr.	HS	Hunts Point, Wash. (Bellevue)	WO 2/2
96	HASSELBACH, Terran	OLB	6-1	240	So.	1L	Parker, Colo. (Regis)	S 3/3
19	HELBIG, Chris	QB	6-4	205	Fr.	HS	Thornton, Colo. (Holy Family)	WO 5/4
94	HENNINGTON, Tyler	OLB	6-2	240	Sr.	2L	Centennial, Colo. (Mullen)	S 1/1
38	HILL, Chris	TE	6-2	225	Sr.	1L	Highlands Ranch, Colo. (Mountain Vista)	WO 2/2
99	HOWARD, Aaron	OLB	6-1	225	Sr.	2L	Denver, Colo. (East/Willamette)	WO 1/1
79	HUCKINS, Jonathan	OL	6-4	295	Jr.	2L	The Woodlands, Texas (The Woodlands)	S 2/2
6	HUNTLEY III, Johnny	WR	6-3	205	Fr.	HS	Plantation, Fla. (South Plantation)	S 5/4
76	IRWIN, Jeromy	OL	6-5	300	Jr.	3L	Cypress, Texas (Cypress Fairbanks)	S 2/2
81	IRWIN, Sean	TE	6-3	250	Sr.	3L	Cypress, Texas (Cypress Fairbanks)	S 1/1
52	JACKSON III, Leo	DE	6-3	275	Jr.	1L	Decatur, Ga. (North Atlanta/Foothill College)	S 2/2
85	JAN, Justin	WR	6-3	205	Fr.	RS	Chandler, Ariz. (Chandler)	S 4/4
36	JONES, Akil	LB	6-0	225	Fr.	HS	San Jose, Calif. (Valley Christian)	S 5/4
8	JULMISSE, Tony	WR	6-1	190	Fr.	HS	Plantation, Fla. (South Plantation)	S 5/4
75	KAISER, Josh	OL	6-5	295	So.	1L	Mission Viejo, Calif. (Mission Viejo)	S 3/3
86	KEENEY, Dylan	TE	6-6	220	So.	1L	Granite Bay, Calif. (Granite Bay)	S 3/3
74	KELLEY, Alex	C	6-2	310	Sr.	3L	Oceanside, Calif. (Vista)	S 1/1
89	KINNEY, Alex	P	6-1	210	So.	1L	Fort Collins, Colo. (Rocky Mountain)	S 4/3
68	KOUGH, Gerrad	OL	6-4	295	Jr.	2L	Pomona, Calif. (Pomona)	S 2/2
71	KRONSHAGE, Sam	OL	6-6	295	Jr.	2L	The Woodlands, Texas (The Woodlands)	S 2/2
8	LAGUDA, Afolabi	DB	6-1	200	Jr.	1L	Snellville, Ga. (Brookwood/Butler CC)	S 2/2
51	LARSON, Sean	OL	6-6	255	So.	TR	Longmont, Colo. (Niwot/Seattle Pacific)	WO 3/3
29	LEE, Donovan	TB	5-9	180	Jr.	2L	West Hills, Calif. (Chaminade College Prep)	S 3/2
20	LEWIS, Drew	LB	6-2	225	So.	JC	Sammamish, Wash. (Eastlake/Washington/Coffeyville)	S 3/3
33	LEWIS, Troy	TB	6-2	220	So.	TR	Sammamish, Wash. (Eastlake/Coffeyville)	WO 3/3
23	LINDSAY, Phillip	TB	5-8	190	Jr.	2L	Aurora, Colo. (Denver South)	S 2/2
78	LISELLA II, John	OL	6-4	295	So.	1L	Littleton, Colo. (Columbine)	S 3/3
13	LIUFAU, Sefo	QB	6-4	230	Sr.	3L	Tacoma, Wash. (Bellarmine Prep)	S 2/1
91	LOPEZ, Eddy	DT	6-3	300	So.	2L	El Paso, Texas (Coronado)	S 3/3
56	LYNOTT, Tim Jr.	OL	6-3	305	Fr.	RS	Parker, Colo. (Regis)	S 4/4
14	MacINTYRE, Jay	WR	5-10	185	So.	1L	Boulder, Colo. (Monarch)	S 3/3
34	MAKA, Pookie	OLB	6-3	210	Fr.	HS	Salt Lake City, Utah (Cottonwood)	S 5/4
93	MATHEWES, Michael	DE	6-4	260	So.	1L	Mission Viejo, Calif. (Mission Viejo)	S 3/3
95	McCARTNEY, Derek	OLB	6-3	250	Jr.	2L	Westminster, Colo. (Faith Christian)	S 2/2
15	McGARRY, Tyler	QB	6-0	190	Fr.	HS	Studio City, Calif. (Notre Dame)	WO 4/4
60	MIDDLEMISS, Dillon	OL	6-5	295	Fr.	RS	Arvada, Colo. (Pomona)	S 4/4
73	MILLER, Isaac	OL	6-7	280	Fr.	RS	Longmont, Colo. (Silver Creek)	S 4/4
25	MOELLER, Ryan	DB	6-1	210	Jr.	2L	Rifle, Colo. (Rifle)	S 2/2
12	MONTEZ, Steven	QB	6-5	235	Fr.	RS	El Paso, Texas (Del Valle)	S 4/4
15	NOYER, Sam	QB	6-4	215	Fr.	HS	Beaverton, Ore. (Beaverton)	S 5/4



No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College)	Status
26	OLIVER, Isaiah	DB	6-1	190	So.	1L	Goodyear, Ariz. (Brophy Prep)	S 4/3
31	OLUGBODE, Kenneth	ILB	6-1	215	Sr.	3L	San Jose, Calif. (Bellarmine Prep)	S 2/1
82	ORBAN, Robert	WR	6-6	205	Jr.	1L	Denver, Colo. (Regis)	WO 2/2
18	PATTERSON, T.J.	QB	6-3	190	Jr.	VR	Boulder, Colo. (Boulder/Wyoming)	WO 2/2
37	PORTER, Nick	P/PK	6-0	185	Fr.	RS	Louisville, Colo. (Fairview)	WO 4/4
49	PRICE, Davis	PK	6-2	190	Fr.	HS	Evergreen, Colo. (Evergreen)	WO 5/4
3	RAKESTRAW, Derrion	WR	6-2	180	Fr.	HS	Woodstock, Ga. (Sequoyah)	S 5/4
3	RIPPY, Deaysean	OLB	6-2	235	Sr.	1L	McKees Rocks, Pa. (Sto-Rox/Univ. of Pittsburgh)	S 1/1
90	ROBERTS, Terriek	DE/OT	6-6	255	Fr.	HS	Denver, Colo. (South)	S 5/4
2	ROSS, Devin	WR	5-9	180	Jr.	3L	Altadena, Calif. (Bishop Alemany)	S 2/2
30	SEVERSON, Ryan	ILB	5-10	205	Sr.	3L	San Jose, Calif. (Valley Christian)	S 2/1
47	SHAVER, Christian	ILB/OLB	6-3	240	Jr.	2L	Sandy, Utah (Jordan)	S 3/2
28	SILZER, Cameron	P	5-11	180	Jr.	VR	Templeton, Calif. (Templeton/Grossmont/Cuesta)	WO 2/2
66	SUTTON, Colin	OL	6-5	290	Jr.	1L	Foothill Ranch, Calif. (Orange Lutheran)	S 2/2
27	TALIANCO, Travis	ILB	6-1	215	Sr.	1L	Sierra Madre, Calif. (St. Francis/San Jose State/College of the Canyons)	S 1/1
28	TALLEY, Daniel	DB	6-2	210	So.	TR	Aurora, Colo. (Regis/CSU-Pueblo)	WO 3/3
9	THOMPSON, Tedric	DB	6-1	210	Sr.	3L	Valencia, Calif. (Valencia)	S 2/1
55	TONZ, Brett	DE	6-3	285	Fr.	RS	Peoria, Ariz. (Centennial)	S 4/4
22	TREGO, Kyle	DB	6-0	195	So.	JC	Discovery Bay, Calif. (Liberty/Diablo Valley College)	S 4/3
48	TUGGLE, Joey	TB	5-7	185	Jr.	VR	Aurora, Colo. (Smoky Hill)	WO 2/2
72	TUJLOMA, Lyle	DT	6-3	305	Fr.	RS	Waianae, Hawai'i (Nanakuli)	S 4/4
58	TUPOU, Josh	DT	6-3	325	Sr.	3L	Buena Park, Calif. (Buena Park)	S 1/1
5	UDOFFIA, Trey	DB	6-0	185	Fr.	HS	Loomis, Calif. (Del Oro)	S 5/4
50	UMU, Frank	DE	6-4	285	Fr.	RS	Littleton, Colo. (Heritage)	S 4/4
77	VAUGHN, Hunter	OL	6-7	290	Fr.	HS	Parker, Colo. (Legend)	S 5/4
18	WALKER, Lee	WR	6-0	175	So.	1L	San Diego, Calif. (James Madison)	S 3/3
53	WIEFELS, Sully	OL	6-3	295	Sr.	1L	Eagle, Idaho (Eagle/American River College)	S 1/1
9	WINFREE, Juwann	WR	6-3	205	Jr.	JC	Englewood, N.J. (Dwight Morrow/Maryland/Coffeyville)	S 3/2
23	WITHERSPOON, Ahkello	DB	6-3	195	Sr.	2L	Sacramento, Calif. (Christian Brothers/Sacramento City CC)	S 2/1

Heights and weights recorded as of June 23, 2016. **EXPERIENCE KEY:** #L—indicates number of letters earned through 2015; HS—high school; JC—junior college transfer; RS—freshman redshirt in 2015; TR—transfer; VR—varsity reserve performer. **STATUS KEY (Fall):** S—scholarship, WO—walk-on; #/#—clock at start of 2016 season, i.e., 2/1: two years to play one in eligibility. Note: Boatman & Hill are fourth-year juniors declaring senior status.

Inactive Roster Players (Injured/Ineligible, Etc.)

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College)	Reason	Status
42	FALO, N.J.	OLB	6-2	225	So.	1L	Sacramento, Calif. (Inderkum)	Suspended	S 4/3
10	GORDON, Dino	TB	5-11	200	Fr.	RS	Compton, Calif. (Millikan)	Suspended	S 4/4
54	KAFVALU, Samson	DT	6-4	285	Sr.	3L	Riverside, Calif. (Arlington)	Suspended	S 1/1
46	HEADLEY, Trent	OLB	6-2	230	Jr.	VR	Littleton, Colo. (Columbine/Metro State)	Injured (shoulder)	WO 2/2
39	SANCHEZ, Jaisen	DB	6-1	195	So.	1L	Kapolei, Hawai'i (St. Louis)	Injured (knee)	S 3/3

Grayshirt Candidates

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College)	Status
....	LYTLE, Chance	OT	6-7	290	Fr.	HS	San Antonio, Texas (Churchill)	S 5/4
65	PURSELL, Colby	OL	6-4	290	Fr.	HS	Valencia, Calif. (Hart)	S 5/4

NUMERICAL ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos.	No.	Player	Pos.	No.	Player	Pos.	No.	Player	Pos.
1	FIELDS, Shay	WR	18	WALKER, Lee	WR	43	BOUNDS, Chris	TE	75	KAISER, Josh	OL
1	BAHAM, Ca'Ron	DB	19	ADKINS II, Michael	TB	44	GILLAM, Addison	ILB	76	IRWIN, Jeromy	OL
2	ROSS, Devin	WR	19	HELBIG, Chris	QB	45	GRZESIEK, Tanner	TB	77	VAUGHN, Hunter	OL
2	BLACKMON, Ronnie	DB	20	LEWIS, Drew	LB	47	SHAVER, Christian	ILB/OLB	78	LISELLA II, John	OL
3	RAKESTRAW, Derrion	WR	21	EVANS, Kyle	TB	48	HALVERSON, Cutler	PK	79	HUCKINS, Jonathan	OL
3	RIPPY, Deaysean	OLB	22	TREGO, Kyle	DB	48	TUGGLE, Joey	TB	81	IRWIN, Sean	TE
4	AWUZIE, Chidobe	DB	23	LINDSAY, Phillip	TB	49	PRICE, Davis	PK	82	ORBAN, Robert	WR
4	BOBO, Bryce	WR	23	WITHERSPOON, Ahkello	DB	50	UMU, Frank	DE	83	GRUNDMAN, Sean	WR
5	FRAZIER, George	FB	25	MOELLER, Ryan	DB	51	LARSON, Sean	OL	84	BAGBY, David	WR
5	UDOFFIA, Trey	DB	26	OLIVER, Isaiah	DB	52	JACKSON III, Leo	DE	85	JAN, Justin	WR
6	HUNTLEY III, Johnny	WR	27	TALIANCO, Travis	ILB	53	WIEFELS, Sully	OL	86	KEENEY, Dylan	TE
7	GEHRKE, Jordan	QB	27	HALL, Joseph	WR	54	KAFVALU, Samson	DT	87	COCHRANE, Xavier	WR
7	FISHER, Nick	DB	28	SILZER, Cameron	P	55	TONZ, Brett	DE	88	GALLOWAY, Danny	WR
8	LAGUDA, Afolabi	DB	28	TALLEY, Daniel	DB	56	FRANKE, Jase	DT	89	KINNEY, Alex	P
8	JULMISSE, Tony	WR	29	LEE, Donovan	TB	56	LYNOTT, Tim Jr.	OL	89	DEMENT, Kevin	WR
9	THOMPSON, Tedric	DB	30	SEVERSON, Ryan	ILB	57	BENNION, Sam	OLB	90	ROBERTS, Terriek	DE/OT
9	WINFREE, Juwann	WR	31	OLUGBODE, Kenneth	ILB	58	TUPOU, Josh	DT	91	LOPEZ, Eddy	DT
10	GONZALEZ, Diego	PK	32	GAMBOA, Rick	ILB	59	COLEMAN, Timothy Jr.	DE	92	CARRELL, Jordan	DE
10	GORDON, Dino	TB	33	LEWIS, Troy	TB	60	MIDDLEMISS, Dillon	OL	93	MATHEWES, Michael	DE
12	MONTEZ, Steven	QB	34	MAKA, Pookie	OLB	63	BALE, J.T.	SN	94	HENNINGTON, Tyler	OLB
13	LIUFAU, Sefo	QB	35	BISHARAT, Beau	TB	64	HAIGLER, Aaron	OL	95	McCARTNEY, Derek	OLB
14	MacINTYRE, Jay	WR	36	JONES, Akil	LB	66	SUTTON, Colin	OL	96	HASSELBACH, Terran	OLB
15	GRAHAM, Chris	PK	37	COOPER, Lucas	DB	68	KOUGH, Gerrad	OL	97	BANDI, Mo	DE
15	McGARRY, Tyler	QB	37	PORTER, Nick	P/PK	70	CALLAHAN, Shane	OL	98	GILBERT, Jimmie	OLB
15	NOYER, Sam	QB	38	HILL, Chris	TE	71	KRONSHAGE, Sam	OL	99	BOATMAN, Brian	TE
16	AWINI, Jaleel	QB/WR	40	BEEMSTER, Cameron	DB	72	TUJLOMA, Lyle	DT	99	HOWARD, Aaron	OLB
17	ENTO, Kabion	WR	41	BERGNER, Andrew	CB	73	MILLER, Isaac	OL			
18	PATTERSON, T.J.	QB	42	FALO, N.J.	OLB	74	KELLEY, Alex	C			



DEPTH CHART



OFFENSE (Multiple)

WIDE RECEIVER (X)

- 4 Bryce Bobo, 6-2, 195, Jr.*
- 17 Kabion Ento, 6-3, 175, Jr.
- 85 Justin Jan, 6-3, 205, Fr-RS
- 84 David Bagby, 6-0, 180, Sr.-5

WIDE RECEIVER (Z)

- 1 Shay Fields, 5-11, 180, Jr.*
- 18 Lee Walker, 6-0, 175, Soph.*
- 88 Danny Galloway, 6-0, 205, Jr.
- 89 Kevin Dement, 5-11, 180, Soph.

WIDE RECEIVER (H)

- 2 Devin Ross, 5-9, 180, Jr.**
- 14 Jay MacIntyre, 5-10, 185, Soph.*
- 87 Xavier Cochrane, 5-9, 170, Soph.
- 82 Robert Orban, 6-6, 205, Jr.*
- 27 Joey Hall, 5-9, 175, Jr.*
- 83 Sean Grundman, 6-2, 190, Jr.*

LEFT TACKLE

- 76 Jeromy Irwin, 6-5, 300, Jr.***
- 73 Isaac Miller, 6-7, 280, Fr-RS
- 78 John Lisella II, 6-4, 295, Soph.*

LEFT GUARD

- 68 Gerrad Kough, 6-4, 295, Jr.** **OR**
- 79 Jonathan Huckins, 6-4, 295, Jr.**
- 75 Josh Kaiser, 6-5, 295, Soph.*
- 66 Colin Sutton, 6-5, 290, Jr.*

CENTER

- 74 Alex Kelley, 6-2, 310, Sr.-5*** **OR**
- 79 Jonathan Huckins, 6-4, 295, Jr.**
- 53 Sully Wiefels, 6-3, 295, Sr.-5*

RIGHT GUARD

- 56 Tim Lynott Jr., 6-3, 305, Fr-RS
- 70 Shane Callahan, 6-6, 300, Sr.-5**

RIGHT TACKLE

- 71 Sam Kronshage, 6-6, 295, Jr.** **OR**
- 64 Aaron Haigler, 6-7, 270, Fr-RS
- 60 Dillon Middlemiss, 6-5, 295, Fr-RS

TIGHT END / H-BACK (Y)

- 81 Sean Irwin, 6-3, 250, Sr.-5***
- 5 George Frazier, 6-2, 260, Jr.**
- 86 Dylan Keeney, 6-6, 220, Soph.*
- 38 Chris Hill, 6-2, 225, Sr.*
- 43 Chris Bounds, 6-4, 245, Fr-RS
- 99 Brian Boatman, 6-3, 220, Sr.*

QUARTERBACK

- 13 Sefo Liufau, 6-4, 230, Sr.***
- 7 Jordan Gehrke, 6-1, 200, Sr.-5**
- 12 Steven Montez, 6-5, 235, Fr-RS
- 16 Jaleel Awini, 6-2, 215, Sr.-5*
- 18 T.J. Patterson, 6-3, 190, Jr.
- 15 Tyler McGarry, 6-0, 190, Fr.

TAILBACK

- 23 Phillip Lindsay, 5-8, 190, Jr.**
- 29 Donovan Lee, 5-9, 180, Jr.**
- 19 Michael Adkins II, 5-10, 210, Jr.***
- 21 Kyle Evans, 5-6, 180, Soph.*
- 48 Joey Tuggle, TB, 5-7, 185, Jr.
- 45 Tanner Grzesiek, 5-10, 200, Jr.

DEFENSE (4-3 Base)

DEFENSIVE END

- 92 Jordan Carrell, 6-3, 295, Sr.*
- 59 Timothy Coleman, 6-3, 245, Jr.**
- 50 Frank Umu, 6-4, 285, Fr-RS
- 55 Brett Tonz, 6-3, 285, Fr-RS

NOSE TACKLE

- 58 Josh Tupou, 6-3, 325, Sr.-5.*
- 56 Jase Franke, 6-3, 270, Soph.*
- 72 Lyle Tuiloma, 6-3, 305, Fr-RS
- 91 Eddy Lopez, 6-3, 300, Soph.**

DEFENSIVE END

- 52 Leo Jackson III, 6-3, 275, Jr.*
- 93 Michael Mathewes, 6-4, 260, Soph.*

OUTSIDE LINEBACKER

- 95 Derek McCartney, 6-3, 250, Jr.**
- 96 Terran Hasselbach, 6-1, 240, Soph.*
- 3 Deaysean Rippey, 6-2, 235, Sr.-5* **OR**
- 99 Aaron Howard, 6-1, 225, Sr.-5**

JACK (INSIDE) LINEBACKER

- 31 Kenneth Olugbode, 6-1, 215, Sr.***
- 30 Ryan Severson, 5-10, 205, Sr.***
- 27 Travis Talianko, 6-1, 215, Sr.-5

MIKE (INSIDE) LINEBACKER

- 44 Addison Gillam, 6-3, 230, Jr.***
- 32 Rick Gamboa, 6-0, 230, Soph.*
- 47 Christian Shaver, 6-3, 240, Jr.**

OUTSIDE LINEBACKER

- 98 Jimmie Gilbert, 6-5, 235, Sr.***
- 94 Tyler Henington, 6-2, 240, Sr.-5**
- 57 Sam Bennion, 6-5, 230, Fr.

CORNERBACK

- 4 Chidobe Awuzie, 6-0, 205, Sr.***
- 7 Nick Fisher, 6-0, 185, Soph.*
- 41 Andrew Bergner, 5-11, 175, Jr.*

FREE SAFETY

- 25 Ryan Moeller, 6-1, 210, Jr.**
- 8 Afolabi Laguda, 6-1, 200, Jr.* (N#1)
- 28 Daniel Talley, 6-2, 210, Soph.

STRONG SATY

- 9 Tedric Thompson, 6-0, 210, Sr.***
- 7 Nick Fisher, 6-0, 190, Soph.*
- 40 Cameron Beemster, 5-11, 200, Jr.

CORNERBACK

- 26 Isaiah Oliver, 6-1, 190, Soph.*
- 23 Ahkello Witherspoon, 6-3, 195, Sr.**
- 37 Lucas Cooper, 5-10, 185, Fr-RS

SPECIALISTS

PUNTER

- 89 Alex Kinney, 6-1, 210, Soph.*
- 15 Chris Graham, 6-3, 235, Jr.**
- 28 Cameron Silzer, 5-11, 180, Jr.

PLACEKICKER / KICKOFF

- 10 Diego Gonzalez, 6-0, 215, Sr.-5** (L)
- 15 Chris Graham, 6-3, 240, Jr.** (KO #1)
- 48 Cutler Halverson, 5-10, 170, Jr.
- 37 Nick Porter, 6-0, 185, Fr-RS

PUNT RETURN

- 14 Jay MacIntyre, 5-10, 185, Soph.*
- 1 Shay Fields, 5-11, 180, Jr.*

KICKOFF RETURN

- 23 Phillip Lindsay, 5-8, 190, Jr.**
- 29 Donovan Lee, 5-9, 180, Jr.**

HOLDER

- 82 Robert Orban, 6-6, 205, Jr.*
- 18 T.J. Patterson, 6-3, 190, Jr.

SNAPPER (Short & Long)

- 63 J.T. Bale, 6-2, 210, Fr-RS
- 38 Chris Hill, 6-2, 225, Sr.*

INJURED / OUT FOR 2016 SEASON

- 46 Trent Headley, OLB, 6-2, 230, Jr. (*shoulder*)
- 39 Jaisen Sanchez, S, 6-1, 195, Soph.* (*knee*)

STATUS TBA

- 42 N.J. Falo, 6-2, 225, OLB, Soph.*
- 10 Dino Gordon, 5-11, TB, 200, Fr-RS
- 54 Samson Kafovalu, DL, 6-4, 285, Sr.-5***

(L)—throws or kicks left-handed/footed.

Seniors (24): Listing with a (-5) indicates fifth-year senior (14); the others (10) are fourth-year seniors. *Two fourth-year juniors have declared this their senior season.*

OR—indicates those listed are considered even (co-first/second/third team status);

ITALICS—Players listed in *italics* either participated on a limited basis or ended spring injured.

(*Newcomers not included; heights and weights as of June 23, 2016*)

*—denotes number of letters earned through 2015.

CAPTAINS:

- 5 George Frazier, TE/HB
- 13 Sefo Liufau, QB
- 81 Sean Irwin, TE
- 31 Kenneth Olugbode, ILB
- 23 Phillip Lindsay, TB



2016 PRESEASON HONORS



PRESEASON ALL-PAC 12 CONFERENCE

CB CHIDOBE AWUZIE (first-team: collegesportsmadness.com; second-team: Athlon Sports, Lindy's College Football, Phil Steele's College Football)
DT JORDAN CARRELL (fourth-team: Phil Steele's College Football)
ILB RICK GAMBOA (third-team: Lindy's College Football)
ILB ADDISON GILLAM (third-team: collegesportsmadness.com; fourth-team: Athlon Sports; Phil Steele's College Football)
OT JEROMY IRWIN (third-team: Phil Steele's College Football)
C ALEX KELLEY (fourth-team: Athlon Sports)
P ALEX KINNEY (third-team: Athlon Sports, collegesportsmadness.com; fourth-team: Phil Steele's College Football)
OG TIM LYNOTT, Jr. (third-team: Phil Steele's College Football)
OLB DEREK MCCARTNEY (third-team: Athlon Sports, Lindy's College Football)
S TEDRIC THOMPSON (third-team: Athlon Sports, Phil Steele's College Football, collegesportsmadness.com)
DT JOSH TUPOU (third-team: Phil Steele's College Football, collegesportsmadness.com; fourth-team: Athlon Sports)

BUFFALOES ON NATIONAL AWARD LISTS (WATCH LISTS/Nominations)

Chuck Bednarik Award (defensive player of the year): **CB Chidobe Awuzie** (one of 90 on official watch list)
Earl Campbell Tyler Rose Award (most outstanding offensive player with ties to state of Texas): **SE Sean Irwin** (CU's nomination for the award)
Paul Hornung Award (most versatile player): **WR Donovan Lee** (one of 43 on official watch list)
Bronko Nagurski Award (defensive player of the year): **CB Chidobe Awuzie** (one of 88 on official watch list)
Jim Thorpe Award (top defensive back): **CB Chidobe Awuzie** (one of 39 on official watch list)
Doak Walker (top running back): **TB Phillip Lindsay** (one of 76 on official watch list)
Danny Wuerffel Award (athletic, academic & community achievement): **QB Sefo Liufau** (one of 88 on official watch list)
AACA Good Words Team (community service; 12 are honored): **OLB Derek McCartney** (one of 81 official nominations)

NATIONAL TOP 100 PLAYER RATINGS

Cornerbacks: Chidobe Awuzie (No. 11, Phil Steele's College Football)
Inside Linebackers: Addison Gillam (No. 26, Phil Steele's College Football)
Offensive Tackles: Jeromy Irwin (No. 41, Phil Steele's College Football)
Quarterbacks: Sefo Liufau (No. 44, Athlon Sports)
Strong Safeties: Tedric Thompson (No. 17, Phil Steele's College Football)
Tight Ends: Sean Irwin (No. 38, Phil Steele's College Football)
Overall: Chidobe Awuzie (No. 89, nfl.com; the No. 19 defensive back and No. 11 cornerback)

NATIONAL UNIT RATINGS

Defensive Backs: No. 40 (Phil Steele's College Football)
Linebackers: No. 32 (Phil Steele's College Football)
Special Teams: No. 45 (Phil Steele's College Football)

TOP COLLEGE TOWN RATINGS

Boulder: No. 4 (Athlon Sports)

PRESEASON TEAM RANKINGS

Publication	National	P-12 South
Phil Steele's College Football	*No. 50	t-5th
ESPN FB Preview Magazine	No. 59	6th
Athlon Sports	No. 61	6th
Cap Hersey	No. 61	6th
collegesportsmadness.com	No. 64	6th
Lindy's Pac-12 Football	No. 71	6th
CompughterRankings.com	No. 79	6th
Arena Fanatic	t-4th
Pac-12 Summer Media Poll	6th
Collegefootballnews.com	6th
McIllece Sports	6th
The Sporting News	6th

*—power ranking.

SPRING TEAM AWARDS

Eddie Crowder Award	(Outstanding Leadership)	CB Chidobe Awuzie & TE Sean Irwin
Fred Casotti Award	(Most Improved Offensive Back)	QB Steven Montez
Joe Romig Award	(Most Improved Offensive Lineman)	Isaac Miller
Hale Irwin Award	(Most Improved Defensive Back)	Afolabi Laguda
Greg Biekert Award	(Most Improved Linebacker)	N.J. Falo
Dan Stavely Award	(Most Improved Defensive Lineman)	Tim Coleman
Bill McCartney Award	(Most Improved Special Teams Player)	P Alex Kinney
John Wooten Award	(Outstanding Work Ethic)	C Tim Lynott, Jr.
Dick Anderson Award	(Outstanding Toughness)	FB George Frazier & S Ryan Moeller
Jim Hansen Award	(Outstanding Academics)	OG Gerrad Kough



CB Chidobe Awuzie



OT Jeromy Irwin



DT Josh Tupou



THE PLAYERS



**MICHAEL
ADKINS II, TB**

5-10, 210, Jr., 3L

San Diego, Calif.

(Helix)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.-RS)—He healed in time for spring practices after a season-ending hamstring injury he suffered early in his original junior season. He enters the season ranked 42nd on CU's all-time rushing list (1,145 yards) as well as tied for 68th in scoring (78 points) and 106th in receptions (25). He is 8-of-8 in his career picking up first downs on third- and fourth down carries.

2015 (Jr.)—He played in the first three games of the season (one start), but suffered a severe hamstring injury in the Colorado State game that would sideline him for the remainder of the season. He had 42 carries for 218 yards (5.1 per) and three touchdowns in his brief action, in the process becoming the 52nd player in CU history to rush for 1,000 career yards. He scored both of CU's touchdowns in a 28-20 season-opening loss at Hawaii, and then gained 119 yards with a TD in the 48-14 win over Massachusetts. He had just one carry against CSU before he was injured. He had participated in spring practice on a limited non-contact basis as he finished his rehabilitation following a knee injury and subsequent surgery that ended his 2014 season prematurely.

2014 (Soph.)—He saw action in 10 games (two starts), missing the final two games of the season with a knee injury that required arthroscopic surgery after he was hurt early in the Arizona game. He was leading the team in rushing at the time of the injury and finished third with 398 yards, averaging 4.91 yards for 81 attempts with three touchdowns. He also caught 11 passes for 60 yards (long of 22). He had a pair of 100-yard games, running for 109 yards on 13 carries against Washington, with 107 yards on 17 tries with a touchdown versus UCLA; other top games included Oregon State (13-79, 1 TD) and Colorado State (16-68). He was 4-of-4 picking up first downs on third-fourth down carries with one yard to go (and converted three on five receptions), and he earned 32 first downs on the season (27 rushing, five receiving). *Lindy's Pac-12 Football* selected him as a third-team performer on its preseason All-Pac-12 teams after his solid freshman debut.

2013 (Fr.)—He earned honorable mention Freshman All-America honors from collegefootballnews.com and the league coaches named him honorable mention All-Pac-12. He played in nine games (one start), as he did not play in the first two of the season and missed the UCLA game after suffering a concussion in the fourth quarter the previous week against Arizona. For the year, he rushed 103 times for 535 yards and scored six touchdowns; it was the sixth-most single-season yards by a freshman in CU history (fifth-most by a true frosh), with his 5.3 yards per carry the third-best by any freshman with 400 or more yards as were the six TDs (tied with two others). He also caught 11 passes for 127 yards (11.5 per), which included a 63-yard catch and run for a touchdown against Cal, and earned 31 first downs (27 rushing, four receiving). He converted 5-of-8 third/fourth down rushes into first downs, including all three tries with 1 yard to gain. He had one 100-yard game, coming in his one start when he rushed for 137 yards on 13 carries against Charleston Southern; he also scored four touchdowns against the Buccaneers, setting a school record for the most rushing and overall TDs in a single-game by a freshman (the previous mark of three had been accomplished only twice); *Athlon Sports* named him the Pac-12 Freshman of the Week for his efforts. In his debut at Oregon State, he gained 98 yards on 14 carries, and he also had 63 yards on 14 tries against USC with a TD (his other score came against Arizona).

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned *PrepStar* All-West Region honors at running back as a senior, when he earned second-team All-CIF San Diego Section and first-team All-East County and All-Grossmont Hills League accolades (he was second-team All-East County as a junior); in addition, he garnered the area's most outstanding offensive player honor. He was the San Diego area's Student-Athlete of the Year for 2012-13 as selected by The Mighty

1090 (AM radio) based on his academic and athletic achievements. In his prep career, he rushed for 3,115 yards and 40 touchdowns, despite being a full-time starter just his senior season, when he rushed 216 times for 1,770 yards and 24 scores. He gained 100 or more yards in nine games and also caught 13 passes for 186 yards in leading the East (San Diego) County in rushing, scoring and all-purpose yards. As a junior, he had 91 attempts for 919 yards and 12 touchdowns, with 105 receiving yards and another score. As a sophomore, he had 36 carries for 426 yards and four TDs, missing half the season after suffering an injury. Top games as a senior: in a 48-21 win over Steele Canyon, he rushed 23 times for 260 yards and three touchdowns, with 28 more yards on two receptions for 298 all-purpose; in a 35-0 romp over West Hills, he carried 16 times for 170 yards and three scores; and in a 45-14 win over league rival Grossmont, he had 25 carries for 196 yards and three touchdowns along with two receptions for 77 yards. Top game as a junior: in a 44-6 win over Oceanside in the CIF Division II title game, he carried nine times for 137 yards, which touchdown runs of 25 and 61 yards in the third quarter doused the hopes of any Oceanside comeback. Under Coach Troy Starr, Helix captured the Grossmont Hills League his sophomore through senior seasons and was 10-1 his senior year, 13-1 his junior when HHS was the CIF Division II (San Diego) champions, and 11-2 his sophomore year (Helix lost in the CIF semis his senior and sophomore campaigns). He lettered three times in track, as he participated in sprints and relays; he owned career bests of 10.8 in the 100-meters and 22.2 in the 200 (both hand-timed) and 50.48 in the 400. He also played basketball as a freshman.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Business (Finance) at Colorado, and is earning a minor in Leadership Studies; he was on schedule to graduate in August 2016. He earned first-team Pac-12 All-Academic team honors as a junior (second-team as a sophomore, when he also garnered first-team Academic All-Colorado honors from the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation (honorable mention as a junior). Owned a most impressive 4.49 GPA in high school, and was named the *San Diego Union-Tribune's* All-Academic Team Captain for football (the paper selects an academic captain for eight fall sports). He was named a National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete as a senior by the Walter J. Zable/San Diego Chapter of the organization. On the Honor Roll every quarter since starting high school, he has taken both AP and Honors classes as a prep, and his outstanding GPA earned him offers to attend school and play football at Harvard, Yale and the Air Force Academy.

PERSONAL—He was born April 28, 1995 in San Diego. His hobbies include playing video games and basketball, bowling (and at one time, golf) and rapping (freestyle). Father (Michael) ran track at UNLV and San Diego State. He is active with youth in his community, volunteering with his old Pop Warner league as well as organizing and coaching in several sports, in particular helping with area track meets. He has aspirations of ascending to be a CEO after his football career, telling the *Union-Tribune*, "I've always been a businessman since I was a young kid." (He sold pistachios for a dime to classmates in elementary school and an individual Starburst for a quarter in middle school, turning a profit in both situations.)

Season	RUSHING					High Games		RECEIVING					High Games		
	G	Att	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long	Att	Yds	No	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long	Rec	Yds
2013	9	103	535	5.2	6	34t	16	137	11	127	11.5	1	63t	2	63
2014	10	81	398	4.9	3	43	17	109	11	60	5.5	0	22	2	22
2015	3	42	212	5.1	3	21t	22	119	3	7	2.3	0	8	2	4
Totals	22	226	1145	5.1	12	43	17	137	25	194	7.8	1	63t	2	63

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Kickoff Returns: 2-54, 27.0 avg., 29 long (2013).



JALEEL AWINI, WR

6-2, 215, Sr., 1L

Aurora, Colo.
(Rangeview/Air Force)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—He enters the fall listed as a reserve wide receiver as he is one of the most versatile players in the program. He made the permanent move from defense to offense for spring ball, shifting from outside linebacker to receiver, where he had never played the position before.

2015 (Jr.)—He played in 12 games, nine on defense including one start (at will linebacker against Arizona) and in each on special teams; he missed the opener with a quad strain when he fell awkwardly down a flight of stairs. He was in for 139 snaps from scrimmage on defense, recording 21 tackles (13 solo), with three third down stops and three quarterback hurries. He had a career-high 10 tackles in his start against UA (three solo). After Sefo Liufau was injured with two games left in the season, he was moved to quarterback, where he appeared in the next-to-the-last drive at Utah, leading CU to a touchdown that pulled CU to within 20-14. He rushed four times for 20 yards, including a first down, in the only drive he engineered as the signal caller. The coaches presented him with the Bill McCartney Award for special teams achievement, as he led the Buffs in special team points with 29; he accumulated those in a variety of ways: 10 tackles (four solo, three inside-the-20), eight knockdown blocks, four first downfield credits that altered returns, a forced fumble, a fumble recovery, a forced fair catch and a touchdown save. In the spring, he had made a successful conversion to outside linebacker from quarterback, his initial position in college. He was the recipient of the Greg Biekert Award, selected by the coaches, for his effort during spring practices as the most improved linebacker.

2014 (Soph.)—He sat out the year per NCAA rules after transferring from Air Force; he will have two years of eligibility remaining come the 2015 season. He joined the team in late July and thus in time to have participated in August drills. He practiced the entire fall at quarterback.

AT AIR FORCE (2012/2013, Fr.,/Fr.-RS)—He played in four games (three starts) as a redshirt freshman in 2013, completing 21-of-42 passes for 275 yards, with an interception and no touchdowns; his passer rating was 100.24. He was a threat running the ball out of the backfield, with 45 attempts for 220 yards and four touchdowns (43 actual rushes for 232 yards, or 5.4 per, when allowing for two sacks); his long run was a 33-yard gallop for a touchdown to open the scoring against Wyoming. He was dismissed from the team for undisclosed reasons on September 25, and eventually from the Academy; though his coach, Troy Calhoun, spoke highly of him after he transferred to CU. He redshirted as a true freshman for the 2012 season; off the field, he completed the required survival training that all AFA cadets must accomplish before they take classes.

HIGH SCHOOL—He was Gatorade's Colorado Player of the Year as a senior to close out a stellar prep career; he was a first-team All-Metro League performer as a junior and senior, earning his team Most Valuable Player honor both years. He was the conference's MVP as a senior, when he earned first-team All-State (5A) and All-City accolades. He was an honorable mention All-League performer as a sophomore. As a senior, he rushed 116 times for 1,078 yards (9.3 per carry), scoring 16 touchdowns with a long run of 64 yards; he completed 78-of-136 passes for 1,266 yards, with an astounding 23-to-1 touchdown to interception mark. He scored exactly 100 points when including two 2-point conversion runs. On defense, he was in on seven solo tackles in limited action, but recovered three fumbles. As a junior, he had 93 rushes for 487 yards (5.2 per) and five touchdowns, while completing 47-of-111 passes for 652 yards (7 TDs/2 interceptions). His senior year, he had six 100-yard rushing and six 100-yard passing games; top games came against Fairview: in a 50-47 win, he was 6-for-9 for 132 yards and one TDs, with 10 rushes for 132 yards and

two scores. In a 35-28 playoff win over Arvada West, he completed 17-of-26 passes for 214 yards and three touchdowns, while rushing for 82 more and a fourth score. Under coach Dave Gonzales, Rangeview was 11-2 his senior year and 6-4 his junior season (and a combined 13-1 in league play those years, 5A Central Metro League champs and runner-ups, respectively). He also lettered three times in baseball (outfield/shortstop) and twice in basketball (forward). He was a two-time All-Conference performer in baseball (first-team All-City as a senior), and won the conference's Sixth Man Award in basketball as a senior.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Economics at Colorado (he was a Business Management major at Air Force). He was an Honor Roll student throughout his high school career.

PERSONAL—He was born December 29, 1992 in Aurora, Colo. His hobbies include fishing, boating and playing soccer. He was recruited by CU's 2010 staff and head coach Dan Hawkins, but after the coaching change, the new staff did not pursue him. (*Last name is pronounced ah-win-nee.*)

RUSHING						High Games		
Season	G	Att	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long	Att	Yds
2013	10	4	20	5.0	0	8	4	20

TACKLES													
Season	G	Plays	UT	AT	TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU
2013	9	139	13	8	21	0-0	0-0	0	3	3	0	0	0

SPECIAL TEAM STATISTICS—Tackles: 4,6—10, 1 FF, 1 FR (2015).

Note: Game counts differ as the one for defense are for those games appearing in at least one snap from scrimmage.



CHIDOBE AWUZIE, CB

6-0, 205, Sr., 3L

San Jose, Calif.
(Oak Grove)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—A legitimate All-American candidate, as well as for postseason hardware such as the Jim Thorpe Award. He is one of 90 players on the initial watch list for the Chuck Bednarik Award, which is presented to the nation's top defensive player. He is also listed as the No. 89 player overall in the Top 100 College Players by nfl.com (the 19th-ranked defensive back and the No. 11 cornerback). He was a unanimous preseason second-team All-Pac-12 choice by the major preseason publications (*Athlon Sports*, *Lindy's College Football* and *Phil Steele's College Football*, with the latter ranking him as the No. 11 cornerback in the nation). He was the co-recipient of the Eddie Crowder Award as selected by the coaches for his outstanding leadership during spring practices. He enters his senior season with 213 career tackles (62nd all-time at CU, with his 178 solo stops ranking 21st), with his five quarterback sacks the third most ever by a Buff defensive back. He is also 18th in pass deflections (22), and just outside the top 10 in third down stops (28). He has the ability to play all four positions in the secondary: cornerback, free and strong safety and nickel.

2015 (Jr.)—He played in all 13 games (12 starts) in being named second-team All-Pac-12 by the *Associated Press* and the league coaches. He was also a first-team All-Colorado selection by the state's NFF chapter as well as being the recipient of the Dave Jones Award, selected by the coaches for being CU's most outstanding player on defense. He played a team-high 897 snaps on defense, at a combination between cornerback and the nickel position, finishing second on the Buffs with 90 tackles (78 solo). He had a team-high 13 tackles for loss (four quarterback sacks), the first time a defensive back ever led CU in that category dating back to 1969, when it was first tracked. He also had a team-best eight tackles for zero, giving him a total of 21 tackles at or behind the line of scrimmage. In addition, he



was second on the team in pass deflections (10) and third down stops (10, three of which were fourth down stops). He had two interceptions, one at Hawai'i and the other on a fourth down late in the game at Oregon State that sealed CU's 17-13 win (he was CU's Athlete of the Week for his game against the Beavers, as he also had eight tackles, including a sack and two tackles for zero, and two pass breakups). He also had three hurries, three chasesdowns (near-sacks), three touchdown saves and a forced fumble. He was in on 10 or more tackles three times (season high of 11 at Washington State, with 10 of the solo variety), with 10 against Oregon (all solo) and USC (eight unassisted). He had another seven tackles on special teams (four solo, one inside-the-20). He was one of 12 players on CU's leadership council, which essentially served as team captains.

2014 (Soph.)—He started in the first nine games of the season, but missed the last three after suffering a lacerated kidney in practice (Nov. 4). At the time of the injury, he had just assumed the team lead in tackles but still finished third with 64 (57 solo, with two for losses). He had team-highs of 11 third down stops and 10 touchdown saves, and his eight pass deflections were third on the team; he also had four tackles for zero, a fumble recovery, a quarterback hurry and a quarterback chase down. He had at least five tackles in the nine games he appeared in, with a season-high 11 against UCLA (eight solo); he had nine on three other occasions, against Arizona State, California (all solo) and Oregon State. He had a career-high four passes broken up at Massachusetts, and had three third down stops against Colorado State and Oregon State (with two in three other games). He played 608 snaps on the year, as he had sat out just three (at the end of the USC game) until he was injured. He had seven tackles and a third down stop in helping the Black team defeat the Gold, 21-17, in the spring game. The coaches selected him as the recipient of the Hale Irwin Award for the spring, presented to the most improved defensive back.

2013 (Fr.)—He saw action in all 12 games, including seven starts (six at the nickel position and one at left cornerback). Though fellow true frosh Addison Gillam set numerous school freshman records, he made his own mark: he played the third-most snaps on defense by any frosh in CU history (643), and became just the 13th freshman to record 50 or more tackles for a season, finishing with 59, the sixth-highest ever total (43 of which were solo stops). That number was also good for sixth on the team, fourth-most by a defensive back; he also had five tackles for loss, including a quarterback sack, with another stop for zero gain. He added seven third down stops (tied for the second-most ever by a freshman), four pass deflections, three touchdown saves, two forced fumbles and a recovery. On special teams, he added another two assists. He had a career/season-high 12 tackles against Arizona, along with eight against Cal and six against Central Arkansas (all solo), when he had one of his two forced fumbles (the other was at Utah).

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned *PrepStar* All- West Region honors as a senior, when he also garnered *SuperPrep* preseason All-Far West honors (ranked as the No. 146 player in the California-Hawai'i-Nevada region). He was a first-team All-Area performer on defense as selected by the *San Jose Mercury-News*, while the *Contra-Costa Times* selected him to its "Cream of the Crop" team, ranking him No. 13 of the 20 players on its list. He was selected as the Blossom Valley Athletic League Mount Hamilton Division Senior of the Year. He earned first-team All-League honors as a junior and senior, and was Oak Grove's Underclassmen of the Year. As a senior, he rushed for 1,285 yards on 138 attempts (9.3 per), scoring 14 touchdowns with a long run of 67 yards (he had six 100-yard and two 200-yard games); he caught 18 passes for 487 yards and seven scores with a long of 84 (two 100-yard games). He was third in his league in rushing and first in scoring (128 points on 21 TDs and a 2-point conversion). He also completed his only passing attempt for 38 yards, returned five punts for 60 yards and five kickoffs for 113 yards. On defense playing cornerback, he racked up 69 tackles (25 solo, three for losses), with four interceptions, returning two for touchdowns, 12 pass deflections, four blocked kicks and two forced fumbles. As a junior, he gained 249 yards on 23 carries, scoring three times, while catching 13 balls for 211 yards and four TDs; he had 58 tackles playing free safety on defense, with five blocked kicks, an interception, and a fumble recovery which he returned 80 yards for a touchdown. He was called up to the varsity late in his sophomore season for the stretch run. A speedster off the corner as evidenced by 10 blocked kicks in his prep career (five punt, three field goal and two PAT kicks). Top games as a senior: in a 49-20 win over Sobrato, he had 13 rushes for 203 yard and three touchdowns, with seven tackles, an interception, forced fumble and a blocked field goal on defense; in a 42-20 win over Santa Teresa, he accomplished the rare on any level, the 100 double-double, with

158 yards rushing (16 attempts) and 101 receiving (three catches), scoring a combined four touchdowns; and in a 49-35 win over Leland, he had a career-high 205 rushing yards (17 carries, 2 TD), with a season/career-high nine tackles and an interception. Top games as a junior: in a 42-37 win over Pioneer, he had four rushes for 98 yards and two touchdowns, two receptions for 24 yards and a third score and six tackles on defense; and in a 28-0 win over Independence, he had a season-high nine tackles with a fumble recovery which he returned 80 yards. Under Coach Jay Braun, Oak Grove was 10-1 his senior year and 9-2 his junior season, going undefeated (7-0) both years in claiming back-to-back BVAL Mount Hamilton Division titles; OGHHS was 8-3 his sophomore year, 2-1 after his call up. He also lettered three times, his freshman through junior years in basketball, and as a junior in track (sprints, jumps and relays); he owned career bests of 21.7 in the 200-meter dash and 22-1 in the long jump.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Business (Management) at Colorado. He was selected as the Santa Clara County's National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete (Northern California Chapter) his senior year, as he owned a grade point average of 3.13.

PERSONAL—He was born May 24, 1995 in San Jose, Calif. His hobbies include playing basketball, ping pong and video games and watching anime (Japanese cartoons). An older brother, Dubem, is a junior cornerback at Waldorf (Iowa) College. While not related, his godmother's nephew is Nnamdi Asomugha, a longtime NFL cornerback with Oakland and Philadelphia who played his college ball at Cal-Berkeley. He has been active in community service in such areas as trash pickup, he has also volunteered at an area shelter, working with the homeless and indigent. **(Name is pronounced chih-doe-beh ah-wooz-yeh.)**

TACKLES														
Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int	
2013	12	643	43	16—59	5-21	1-12	1	7	0	1	2	4	0	
2014	9	608	57	7—64	2-3	0-0	4	11	1	1	0	8	0	
2015	13	897	78	12—90	13-48	4-30	8	10	3	0	1	10	2	
Totals	34	2148	178	35—213	20-72	5-42	13	28	4	2	3	22	2	

(—Interception Return Yards: 2-26, 13.0 avg., 0 TD, 26 long (2015). Special Team Tackles: 0,2—2 (2013), 4,3—7 (2015).



DAVID BAGBY, WR

6-0, 180, Sr., VR

San Diego, Calif.
(Torrey Pines/Arizona)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—He re-enrolled at Colorado for the spring semester and rejoined the team as a walk-on in time for spring practices.

2012 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he did not see any action after joining the team as a recruited walk-on for August camp. He dressed for one game (Arizona State). After the season, he transferred to the University of Arizona for two-and-a-half years but was not on the football team.

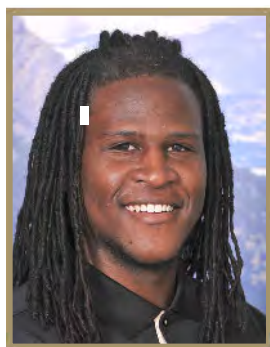
HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he was named All-Palomar League when he led Torrey Pines High School in all-purpose yards (1,200-plus), touchdowns (9), receptions (36) and receiving yards (450) and was second in rushing yards (600). He had 36 catches for 450 yards (12.5 average) and one touchdown, with his longest being a 50 yard grab. He also had approximately 100 rushing attempts for 600 yards and eight touchdowns, with his longest run 60 yards. As a junior, he had 10 catches for 100 yards (long of 25) and 20 rushes for 150 yards (long of 45). He lettered two times at running back/wide receiver (a two-year starter) and was named a team captain during his freshman and sophomore (junior varsity) and senior seasons. He lists his biggest moment of his prep career as making a diving



fourth down sideline catch in the fourth quarter, followed by the game winning touchdown in a 16-11 playoff win over Morse his senior year. Under coach Scott Ashby, Torrey Pines was 5-7 his senior season after posting a 10-2 mark his junior year (Palomar League and District champs). He also lettered once as a midfielder in lacrosse under John Zissi, where he helped win the 2012 district championship

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado. He was named to the San Diego All-Academic team his junior and senior years.

PERSONAL—He was born November 6, 1993 in San Diego. His hobbies include swimming, wakeboarding, hanging out with family and friends, and going to the beach. A high school teammate, Vincent Arvia, joined him as a recruited walk-on in the 2012 freshman class.



CA'RON BAHAM, DB

6-0, 190, Fr., HS

Marrero, La.
(John Ehret)

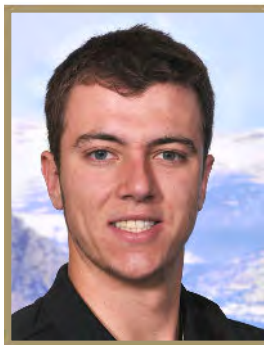


AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He is projected as a defensive back in this, his true freshman year in college.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, 247 Sports ranked him as the No. 41 overall prospect in the state of Louisiana; he was also on the preseason All-Metro team. However, he tore his ACL in the season opener (on Ehret's first possession no less) against Riverside Academy and was lost for the remainder of the season (his rehab is on schedule, if not slightly ahead). He had just two carries (for eight yards) before his season came to an end with the injury and subsequent surgery. He was also slated to start at free safety for the first time in his career. In preseason Jamboree competition, he was performing as advertised: he had 150 yards rushing and two touchdowns against Shaw (Jamboree games are short competitions). As a junior, he was honorable mention All-State, first-team All-District 5A-8 as well as the district offensive MVP when he rushed 155 times for 1,514 yards (9.8 per carry), scoring 23 touchdowns; his long gain was 96 yards as he had three 200-yard games and seven 100-plus. He completed 63-of-120 passes for 800 yards and four scores, and caught one pass for five yards. He scored 152 points overall, as he converted seven 2-point plays in addition to his 23 scores. Top games as a junior: in a 61-0 win over Cox, playing just over a half, he rushed for 263 yards and five touchdowns on just 12 carries; in a 48-14 win over West Jefferson, he gained 284 yards on 15 tries with four scores. He saw action primarily at wide receiver as a sophomore, hauling in passes for just over 500 yards with five touchdowns. Under coach Corey Lambert, John Ehret was 12-3 his senior year, 9-2 his junior season and 10-3 his sophomore campaign, the 5A District 8 champions all three seasons. He also lettered in track (sprints, relays), with a prep best of 11.01 in the 100-meter run.

ACADEMICS—He is undecided on his major at Colorado. He owned a 3.1 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born January 14, 1997 in Marrero, La. His hobbies include playing video games and spending time with friends. He hails from the same high school that produced four previous Buffaloes, all eventual multi-year starters: Kordell Stewart (QB, 1991-94), Dalton Simmons (CB, 1992-96), Mike Phillips (LB, 1994-97) and Thaddeus Washington (LB, 2003-06). In fact, as a sophomore he wore jersey number 10, but had to switch to No. 1 after John Ehret retired the number in honor of Stewart. (*Name is pronounced kuh-ron bay-ham*)



J.T. BALE, SN

6-2, 210, Fr., RS

La Mirada, Calif.
(La Mirada)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr-RS)—He enters the fall atop the depth chart at the long- and short-snapper positions as CU must replace two-year veteran Wyatt Tucker Smith who graduated.

2015 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced as a long snapper on special teams the entire year (was third on the depth chart). He joined the team as a recruited walk-on just prior to the start of August camp.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he was a first-team All-Suburban League performer at defensive end, when he was in on 35 tackles (14 solo), with four for losses including two quarterback sacks. He had five tackles in four different games and also forced two fumbles. He lettered three times (sophomore through senior years), also playing tight end on offense and as the long snapper on special teams. Under coach Mike Moschetti, the former CU quarterback (1998-99), La Mirada was 9-2 his sophomore and senior seasons, 4-7 his junior year and 8-5 his freshman year; LMHS won the Suburban League title his freshman, sophomore and senior seasons (going 20-3 in league during his four years as a member of the team).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Environmental Design at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born December 18, 1996 in Long Beach, Calif. His hobbies include fishing and wakeboarding. Two cousins played college football at smaller schools in California, Matt Griffin at the University of La Verne and Jack Rulon at Redlands University.



MO BANDI, DE

6-5, 270, Fr., HS

Longmont, Colo.
(Niwot)



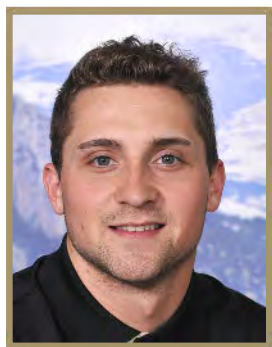
AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He joined the team as a walk-on ahead of spring practice. He enrolled at Colorado as a true freshman for the fall 2015 semester.

HIGH SCHOOL—He lettered three times as an offensive and defensive lineman at Niwot, where he earned honorable mention All-State honors as a senior. He was versatile on offense, playing all three positions: center, guard and tackle while lining up at end on defense. His high school coach was Josh Brewer, but the Cougars struggled in his prep days, going 0-10 his senior year, 2-7 his junior season and 2-8 when he was a sophomore. He was also a member of the U.S. National U18 Football Team in 2014 (his junior year), serving as a team captain.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Neuroscience at Colorado.



PERSONAL—He was born July 8, 1997 in India. He has aspirations of attending medical school and becoming a neurosurgeon after he completes his undergraduate degree. His given first name is the longest in CU football history: Varasiddimounish (*16 letters*); he goes by either Mo or Mounish.



CAMERON BEEMSTER, DB

5-11, 200, Jr., VR

Colorado Springs, Colo.
(Pine Creek/Santa
Barbara CC)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—He ended the spring listed third at strong safety.

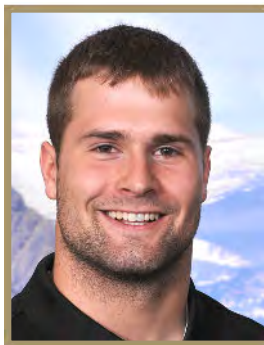
2015 (Soph.)—He did not see any action but dressed for two games (CSU, Southern California). He joined the team as walk-on prior to spring practice, as he transferred to CU for the fall 2014 semester from Santa Barbara College.

AT SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE (2013, Fr.)—He played in seven games for the Vaqueros, recording 18 tackles (11 solo), with three tackles for loss, three pass deflections and a fumble recovery. His best game was in a season-opening win over Allen Hancock, when he had seven stops (five unassisted, one for a loss). SBC was 7-3 under coach Craig Moropoulos his one season there.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he was first-team All-Area and All-Pikes Peak League at outside linebacker. He was in on 117 tackles (59 solo), with 10 tackles for loss including six quarterbacks, along with two forced fumbles. On offense, he played running back on a few specialty occasions. As a junior, he had 35 tackles, and as a sophomore, he carried nine times for 80 yards with a touchdown, along with nine tackles, two quarterback sacks and an interception on defense. Under coach Todd Miller, Pine Creek was 4-6 his senior season, but was 13-1 his junior year, claiming the Pikes Peak League title and reaching the 4A state title game. PCHS was 10-2 his sophomore season, league champs and state quarterfinalists.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Business (Marketing) at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born March 10, 1995 in Landstuhl, Germany. His hobbies include playing basketball, golf and video games.



SAM BENNION, DE

6-5, 230, Fr., HS

North Logan, Utah
(Logan)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He enrolled at CU for the spring semester after completing his Mormon mission.

2014-15: He served his two-year Mormon mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; he left for Chile on January 29, 2014. He actually signed his letter-of-intent in Mexico City, where he had begun the in the process of taking six weeks of language classes before heading to Concepcion, Chile, where he spent the two years serving his mission. He did a variety of things to fulfill his mission requirements, including humanitarian services, counseling and helping to build homes and other projects.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned second-team All-State honors from the *Salt Lake Tribune* as a senior (honorable mention by the *Deseret News* for a second straight year). He garnered first-team All-Region and All-Valley honors as a junior and senior; during his final prep season, he racked up 63 tackles (39 solo), with 12 for losses and nine-and-a-half quarterback sacks. He also had six quarterback hurries, two passes broken up and two forced fumbles. He was in on 52 tackles (34 solo) his junior year, with 14 tackles for loss that included 10 sacks; he added five pressures and two PBU's. He had eight tackles in four different games as a senior, including in a 22-17 win over Bountiful when seven of the stops were of the solo variety (with one a quarterback sack). He had five games in his career with two or more sacks (with a high of three in a 17-10 loss to Mountain Crest his junior year, when he also had nine tackles). He had a career-high 11 tackles (nine solo, with two-and-a-half sacks) in a 28-10 win over Box Elder, also as a junior. A three-year starter on defense, on occasion, he'd play some spot offensive tackle throughout his career. Under coach Mike Favero, Logan was 11-1 his senior year, reaching the state quarterfinals after claiming the 4A Region 5 regular season title; LHS was 8-3 his junior season and 14-0 (4A state champs) his sophomore year. He also participated in track as a junior.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Biological Sciences at Colorado. He graduated from high school in January 2014, owning a 3.95 overall grade point average and was recruited by several Ivy League schools.

PERSONAL—He was born October 5, 1995 in Logan, Utah. His hobbies include reading, weightlifting, hiking, backpacking, four-wheeling and traveling: he had already visited over 20 countries before his 18th birthday, several of those throughout Europe and the Middle East (including Greece, Turkey, Israel, Egypt and Jordan). An Eagle Scout, he is also an exceptional marksman (target shooting with a 9mm Beretta). He hails from the same high school that produced arguably Utah's most famous athlete if not overall personality, Merlin Olsen (football at Utah State and for the NFL Los Angeles Rams, and later on an actor on *Little House on the Prairie* and *Father Murphy*). (**Last name is pronounced Ben-yun.**)



ANDREW BERGNER, DB

5-11, 175, Jr., 1L

Parker, Colo.
(Legend/Arizona State)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—He ended the spring listed third at one of CU's cornerback positions.

2015 (Soph.)—He saw action in one game, on special teams at UCLA, and dressed for four others. He joined the team as a walk-on just ahead of spring drills.

2014 (Fr.-RS)—He attended CU as a student after transferring to Boulder from Arizona State University; he was not on the football team in Tempe.

HIGH SCHOOL—A two-year starter at cornerback, he earned first-team All-South Metro (4A) honors as a senior, after being selected an honorable mention performer for his junior season. As a senior, he recorded 44 tackles (35 solo, six for losses with one quarterback sack), along with four interceptions, seven pass deflections and four fumble recoveries. On offense, he rushed the ball 16 times for 95 yards (5.9 per), with two receptions for 16 yards and a touchdown; he returned two kickoffs for 68 yards (34.0 average). He had 20 tackles (16 solo) as a junior, with three interceptions and three pass deflections. He saw limited action on sophomore, on both sides of the ball in the secondary as well as receiver (one reception). Top games: as a senior, in a 23-13 loss to Rock Canyon, he had nine tackles (eight solo), four passes broken up, an interception and a fumble recovery. As a junior, in a 36-20 win over Rampart, he had six tackles (all solo) and an interception. He had four tackles (all unassisted) in a 24-21 win over rival Ponderosa, one year after LHS had lost to them by 50 points; he called it the biggest moment of his high school career. His seven career interceptions sets a Legend school record. LHSis was 5-5 his senior year and 4-6 his junior season under coach Robert Doyle. He also lettered twice in track (300-meter hurdles).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado. He earned first-team All-Academic honors as a prep his junior and senior years.

PERSONAL—He was born February 1, 1995 in Denver. His hobbies include spending time with his younger siblings, Freddie, Tatum and Emerson. Father (Ken Burke) lettered in track at Texas A&M (high jump) and is a graphic designer for Starz, the cable entertainment network.



BEAU BISHARAT, TB

6-2, 220, Fr., HS

Sacramento, Calif.
(Jesuit)

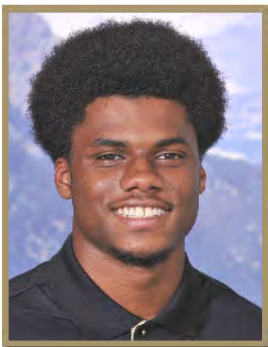
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AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He is projected as a running back in this, his true freshman year in college.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he was named to the prestigious *Tacoma News-Tribune's* Western 100 list (one of six running backs), in addition to earning first-team All-Metro (*Sacramento Bee*) and All-Delta League honors; an ankle injury hampered him much of the season which limited his accolades. As a junior, he was a first-team All-State performer (*Cal-Hi Sports*), first-team all-CIF Northern Section, first-team All-Metro and first-team All-Delta League. A three-year starter, he had career totals of 4,130 yards rushing, averaging 10.1 yards per carry on 408 attempts, with 43 touchdowns, while making 57 receptions for 834 yards (14.6 per) and six scores. He had 16 100-plus yard rushing games, and had at least one run of 70 or more yards in seven career games and at least one of 50 or longer 13 times. As a senior, despite nursing an ankle injury at different points of the season, he rushed for 1,036 yards and seven touchdowns on 113 carries, he caught 15 passes for 189 yards and two scores. He had a monster junior season, with 184 carries for 1,975 yards and 32 touchdowns (with a long run of 94 yards), along with 31 receptions for 505 yards and three touchdowns; he played some outside linebacker on defense in recording 23 tackles (two quarterback sacks) and a fumble recovery. As a sophomore, when he was a second-team All-League selection, he rushed 111 times for 1,119 yards and 13 TDs, with 11 receptions for 140 yards and a score. Top games as a senior: in a 51-9 win over Christian Brothers, he rushed 22 times for 361 yards and four touchdowns (one covering 86 yards), with one catch for 22 more giving him 383 all-purpose yards; in a 42-26 win over Davis, he rushed for 159 yards and two scores and caught three passes for 56 yards and a third TD. As a junior, his best games included: 19-309 (3 TDs) rushing and 4-57 receiving for 366 total yards in a 27-0 win over Gregori; 17-184 (2 TDs) rushing and 6-90 receiving in a 42-38 win over Elk Grove; and 18-226 (2 TDs) rushing and 1-46 (1 TD) receiving in a 42-28 win over Yuba City. As a sophomore, he rushed for 243 yards and a touchdown on just 15 carries in a 45-42 loss to Oak Ridge. Under coach Marlon Blanton, Jesuit was 5-5 his senior year, 9-3 his junior season and 9-4 his sophomore campaign. He participated in varsity track as a freshman, finishing second in the state in the triple jump (43-0).

ACADEMICS—He is interested in Business as his major at Colorado, but is undecided on his sequence. He owned a 3.3 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born March 10, 1998 in Sacramento, Calif. His hobbies include hunting, fishing and several water sports (wake surfing, water skiing and jet skiing). His father (Charlie) was a running back at Oregon; he played in the 1979 season opener against Colorado at Folsom Field (which was the first-ever college football game televised on ESPN). *(Last name is pronounced bish-er-rot.)*



RONNIE BLACKMON, DB

5-10, 180, Fr., HS

Atlanta, Ga.
(Westlake)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He is projected as a defensive back in this, his true freshman year in college.

HIGH SCHOOL—Rivals.com rated him among the top 50 cornerback prospects in the nation heading into his senior year, when after the season he was invited to and participated in the 2015 Offense Defense All-American Bowl in Daytona Beach (he had two interceptions for the National Team). As a senior, he earned first-team All-State honors from the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and the Georgia Sports Writers Association, the latter also selecting him the first-team kick returner and as the "athlete" on offense. He also garnered Metro Atlanta defensive player of the year honors (*AJC*), earned first-team All-Region and Atlanta Touchdown Club All-Star team honors at defensive back. In addition to being named the 6A-Region 3 most valuable player and an Atlanta 11 alive player of the week. As a senior, he accounted for 1,149 yards in a variety of ways. On offense, he caught 17 passes for 240 yards and five touchdowns (with three rushed for one yard); he returned 10 kickoffs for 256 yards (25.6 avg. with a long of 85); he had 23 punt returns for 430 yards and a touchdown (18.7 per with a long of 83); he made seven interceptions with 102 yards on those runbacks; and he returned two fumbles for 120 yards. He racked up 45 tackles on defense (37 solo), with 21 pass deflections and two tackles for loss. He also was Westlake's punter, averaging 33.4 yards on 40 kicks, with 11 inside-the-20 and a long of 52. As a junior, he earned first-team All-Region honors at kick returner and was a second-team selection at both wide receiver and defensive back. He had 1,007 all-purpose yards and nine touchdowns: he caught 24 passes for 377 yards and four touchdowns (15.7 per with a long of 72), he had one rush for nine yards, 200 yards on seven kickoff returns (28.6 per, with one TD), 321 yards on 24 punt returns (13.1 avg., with a long of 58); he returned four interceptions a total of 58 yards, and returned a fumble for 42 more yards. He had 20 tackles (19 solo, one for a loss) and two pass break-ups. Top games as a senior: in a 7-0 setback to East Coweta, he had eight tackles (all solo), two interceptions and five punt returns for 59 yards; in a 44-0 win over Campbell, he had a receiving touchdown and another on a fumble return (he recovered two fumbles in that game and returned both a combined 120 yards); and in a round of 16 playoff win over Peachtree Ridge, he had six tackles, six pass deflections, an interception along with two receptions for 45 yards and a touchdown. As a junior in a 41-13 win over North Paulding, he had three interceptions, five tackles (all solo with one for a loss) with two kickoff returns for 108 yards including an 85-yard runback for a touchdown. Under coach Bryan Love, Westlake was 10-3 his senior year, reaching the state quarterfinals, and 10-2 his junior season; Westlake won the 6A-Region 3 championship both years. He attended Sandy Creek High School (Tyrone, Ga.) as a freshman and sophomore, playing on the varsity both seasons. As a sophomore, he had 12 tackles (nine solo) with an interception and a pass broken up; he was in on eight tackles (six solo) with an interception he returned 65 yards for a touchdown as a freshman. He was part of a 26-game winning streak at Sandy Creek, which under coach Chip Walker was 11-1 his sophomore year (undefeated until the state quarterfinals), but was 15-0 and the 4A state champions his freshman campaign. He also lettered in track (sprints, relays and jumps).

ACADEMICS—He is interested in Communication as his major at Colorado. He owned a 3.2 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born November 3, 1997 in Atlanta, Ga. His hobbies include drawing and sketching and playing basketball. Hails from the same high school as former Auburn and current Carolina Panther quarterback Cam Newton.



BRIAN BOATMAN, TE

6-3, 220, Sr., 1L, VR

Centennial, Colo.
(Kent Denver)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr./Sr.)—Enters the fall listed sixth at the hybrid tight end/halfback position. He has opted to graduate in four years and will play as a senior this fall, though he has two years of eligibility remaining.

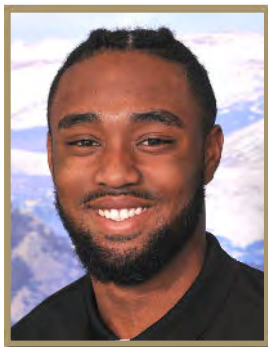
2015 (Soph.)—He saw action in one game (Nicholls State) and dressed for two others. He ended the spring listed fourth at tight end; he caught one pass (for 3 yards) in the main spring scrimmage action.

2014 (Fr.)—He did not see any action (he did dress for the season opener against Colorado State); he practiced the entire fall at tight end and has scout team duties as well. He enrolled at CU as a true freshman for the fall 2013 semester and joined the team as a walk-on for spring drills.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned 2A All-State honors at tight end and first-team All-Colorado League honors from the Denver Post, recognized at three positions for the latter (TE, defensive end and punter); he was also the league's defensive player of the year. As a junior, he garnered first-team All-Conference honors on both offense and defense. As a senior, he caught 18 passes for 305 yards and five touchdowns, averaging 16.9 yards per catch; on defense (end), he racked up 71 tackles (56 solo), 19 of which were for losses including eight quarterback sacks. He had an interception (which he returned 37 yards for a touchdown), broke up six passes, forced four fumbles and recovered two (returning one for a score). He also handled his team's punting chores, averaging 41.4 yards for 25 punts, with a long of 62 (four traveled 50-plus yards). As a junior, he caught 14 balls for 227 yards and four TDs (16.2 per), with 58 tackles on defense (44 solo, eight four losses with four sacks); he added three pass deflections and two forced fumbles. In limited time as a sophomore, he caught three passes for 58 yards, with five tackles and two passes broken up on defense. For his career, he had 37 receptions for 590 yards (16.9 per) with nine scores, with 134 total tackles. One of his top career games came in the 2A state championship win over Platte Valley as a senior: he caught three passes for 44 yards and touchdown, averaged 40.0 yards on five punts, and racked up 11 tackles on defense, a number that included eight solo, four for losses and three sacks in the 28-17 win. In a 49-35 win over Strasburg, he had three catches for 75 yards and a score. Under coach Scott Yates, Kent Denver was 13-0 his senior year (2A state champs) and 11-2 his junior season and 10-3 his sophomore campaign; Kent was the three-time Colorado League champion during his time there, posting a 15-0 record in conference play. He lettered twice in basketball (power forward, his junior and senior years); he recorded three double-doubles and averaged 9.3 points as a senior in earning first-team All-Conference honors and honorable mention All-State accolades when Kent also claimed the league title. He also lettered once in baseball (as a senior, first base).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Economics at Colorado, as well as pursuing a minor in Business.

PERSONAL—He was born September 20, 1994 in Littleton, Colo. His hobbies include playing most sports and spending time with friends. His father, Bill, was an assistant coach on his high school staff and was also his head baseball coach. His grandfather (Jim Liley) played football at the University of Denver; a cousin, Joe Liley, lettered four years on the CU golf team, with his brother, Tim, lettering as a wide receiver at the University of Nebraska. Another cousin, Adam Strecker, was a tight end for the Air Force Academy. Also in his bloodlines are Don DeLuzio, a distant cousin who was a linebacker for CU in the mid-1980s, and the late Jim Burris, who was at one time the general manager of Denver Broncos and the longstanding president and GM of the Denver Bears (baseball).



BRYCE BOBO, WR

6-2, 195, Jr., 2L

Covina, Calif.
(Charter Oak)

4

AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—He enters the fall atop the depth chart at the “X” receiver position, and could be looking forward to his breakout season. He missed most of spring practice with a hamstring injury he suffered on March 2, but is full-go for the fall. At Colorado, he is 53rd all-time in receptions (47) and 89th in receiving yards (422) entering his junior season.

2015 (Soph.)—He played in all 13 games, including a pair of starts, which came at Oregon State and against Stanford. He finished sixth on the team with 24 receptions, which covered 207 yards (8.6 per, no touchdowns) with a long of 23, while earning 11 first downs. He caught a season-high six passes for 51 yards against Arizona, and four receptions on two other occasions (Arizona State, Stanford). He had one solo tackle on special teams duty. He sat out spring ball as he completed rehabilitation from shoulder surgery to repair a torn labrum.

2014 (Fr.-RS)—He played in all 12 games (one start, versus UCLA), as he hauled in 23 receptions for 215 yards and three touchdowns, averaging 9.4 yards per catch. He had three catches of 20 or more yards and five for 10 yards or longer, with 10 of his grabs earning first downs. His best game of the year came in his one start, as he had four catches for 54 yards and two scores against UCLA, both touchdowns coming in a dramatic fourth quarter comeback that sent the game into overtime. His first was a 38-yard play on fourth down, and the second, a 3-yard catch, pulled the Buffs to within 31-28. He caught a season-high five passes at Massachusetts (for 54 yards), and he had two receptions for 36 yards at California, including a 30-yard touchdown catch with 21 seconds left in regulation that forced overtime. He had a huge spring game, catching five passes for 132 yards and a touchdown, the latter covering 67 yards in the Black's 21-17 win over the Gold; all told, he had nine grabs for 215 yards, 23.9 per catch, with two touchdowns in the four main scrimmages. The coaches selected him as the recipient of the Bill McCartney Award for the spring, presented to the most improved special teams player.

2013 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced at wide receiver the entire year.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned *PrepStar* All-West Region honors at wide receiver as a senior, when he was also a *SuperPrep* Preseason All-Far West selection (the No. 101 overall player in the California-Hawaii-Nevada region). He earned first-team All-San Gabriel Valley as a senior and was a first-team All-Sierra League performer and his team's most valuable receiver his junior and senior years. As a senior, he caught 56 passes for 1,041 yards and 10 touchdowns, averaging 18.6 yards per reception. He had four 100-yard and three multiple TD games (seven and five, respectively, for his career). He also had 190 return yards, three kickoffs for 99 (33.0 per, with a long of 54) and five punts for 91, an 18.2 average. He caught 53 passes for 834 yards and nine touchdowns his junior year, when he had his career-long reception of 87 yards. He also started at cornerback as a senior, recording 28 tackles (15 solo), with three interceptions (three others were called back due to penalties); he also had quarterback sack and a fumble recovery. He was a reserve on defense other seasons, playing corner and safety at times. Top games as a senior: in a 41-13 win over Chino Hills, he caught five passes for 181 yards (36.2 average), three for touchdowns including a 55-yarder; he had a season-high seven catches for 136 yards in a 52-7 win over Los Osos; and in a 38-7 win over South Hills, he caught three balls for 116 yards and two scores. Top games as a junior: in a 38-7 win over Chino Hills, he caught a career-high eight passes for 114 yards, and a week later in a 63-21 rout of Santiago, he caught six for 119 yards and three touchdowns. Under Coach Lou Farrar, Charter Oak was 10-2 his junior and senior seasons, winning the Sierra League title both years, and was 6-2 his sophomore year. He also lettered three years in basketball (forward), averaging about 15 points per

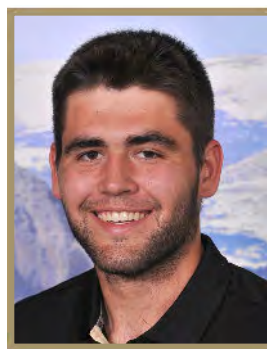
game as a junior; he did not play as a senior.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born June 21, 1995 in Pasadena, Calif. A cousin and teammate (Khari Garcia) will be a freshman safety this fall at Montana State. He overcame tragedy at an early age, as his half-brother accidentally shot and killed his father when he was 4 years old; he then started to play most sports at that young age, starting with football, soccer, baseball and basketball. (*Last name is pronounced bo-bo.*)

Season	G	RECEIVING		Avg.	TD	Long	High Games	
		No.	Yds				Rec	Yds
2014	12	23	215	9.4	3	38t	5	54
2015	13	24	207	8.6	0	23	6	51
Totals	25	47	422	9.0	3	38t	6	54

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Rushing: 1-minus 3, -3.0 avg. (2014). Special Team Tackles: 1,0—1 (2015).



CHRIS BOUNDS, TE

6-4, 245, Fr., RS

West Hills, Calif.
(Chaminade College
Prep)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)—He enters the fall listed fifth at CU's hybrid tight end/H-back position.

2015 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced early at both tight end and at defensive but settled in on offense where he practiced most of the year.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned second-team All-Mission League honors for the third straight season as a senior, though he did garner first-team All-CIF recognition his junior year. He was primarily a career blocking tight end, starting for three years, for a Chaminade team that averaged 241 rushing yards per game in 2014 (and an offense that put just under 460 in the books each week); he caught two passes for 30 yards as a senior (one touchdown), seven for 69 as a junior and three for 41 his sophomore season. He played both end and tackle on defense his freshman through senior years, with 28 tackles (20 solo, five for losses and two quarterback sacks) as a senior; he was in on 24 stops (17 solo, six for losses with four sacks), along with two forced fumbles and a pass broken up his junior year. He had 28 tackles (14 solo) his sophomore year and 11 tackles (seven solo) as a freshman. Under coach Ed Croson, Chaminade was 5-5 his senior year, 14-2 his junior season (CIF Division II Southern Section and Division II state champions), 12-2 his sophomore year (winning the Mission League title) and 10-3 when he was a freshman.

ACADEMICS—He is interested in Business as his major at Colorado. He owned a 3.0 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born February 14, 1997 in Thousand Oaks, Calif. His father (John) played college football at West Virginia, and an older brother, Josh, played rugby for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. An uncle, Dennis Bounds, is a news anchor with KING-TV in Seattle. He is following two high school teammates to CU: Rick Gamboa and Donovan Lee.



SHANE CALLAHAN, OL

6-6, 300, Sr., 2L

Parker, Colo.
(Chaparral)

70

AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—Enters the fall in the hunt to battle for playing time at right offensive guard.

2015 (Jr.)—He played in all 13 games, including five starts at right offensive guard (over the course of the final six games of the year). He was in for 721 snaps from scrimmage, as he alternated at times in the games he didn't start; he was one of four players who played all 114 snaps on offense at UCLA, which set a school record (and it was actually 115 when counting a two-point conversion play). He had 338 "plus" plays for a 46.9 plus-play percentage, and graded out to 80 percent or better in seven games when counting plays that were graded neutral. He had 19 knockdown and eight touchdown blocks, along with 10 perfect plays on touchdown passes; he was flagged for just two penalties, allowed 21 pressures and nine-and-a-half quarterback sacks. Top game grade was a 91.1 percent effort against Arizona (with a 62.2 figure against Arizona State for his highest plus-play percentage contest). He also played all 65 snaps on CU's field goal/PAT unit on special teams.

2014 (Soph.)—He saw action in one game at guard, playing 21 snaps at Southern California (he had eight "plus" plays and nine that were even for a game grade of 81.0 percent). He was ruled eligible to compete after transferring from Auburn in the offseason; the NCAA granted a waiver to the rule where a player must sit out a year (CU filed a waiver for him due to family reasons). He enrolled at CU in the summer, joining the team in late July and thus in time to have participated in August drills.

AT AUBURN (2012/2013, Fr.,/Fr.-RS)—He saw brief action against Western Carolina and Florida Atlantic for the Southeastern champion Tigers, and dressed for the national championship game against Florida State (a 34-31 loss). Auburn was 12-2 overall and defeated Missouri, 59-42, in the SEC Championship game. He redshirted as a true freshman for the 2012 season; he had enrolled at Auburn in January and participated in spring practices.

HIGH SCHOOL—He was named to the prestigious 2011 *Parade* All-America Team as a senior, his top honor among many in his prep career; *SuperPrep* also tabbed him as an All-American and ranked him as the 24th offensive lineman in the nation (and as a member of its All-Midlands team). Rivals.com ranked as the nation's No. 22 offensive tackle and the 212th-ranked player nationally, while Scout.com pegged him the No. 33 tackle nationally and the No. 299 overall prospect in the country, with ESPN.com ranking him as the No. 28 OT nationally and 247Sports.com 35th at the offensive tackle position; all four had him as the fourth-rated player overall from the state of Colorado. He participated in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl in San Antonio after the season. He was an All-Colorado and All-State (5A) selection by the *Denver Post* as a senior, which ranked him as the state's No. 5 overall prospect (the top offensive lineman) in its postseason Top 15. He was an honorable mention All-State performer as a junior, and was a two-time All-Continental League performer. His senior year, he had 43 pancake blocks, did not allow a quarterback sack or pressure by the man he was guarding, and had numerous downfield and touchdown blocks. Under coach John Vogt, Chaparral was 7-4 his senior year, 9-3 his junior season, and 8-3 both his sophomore and freshman years. He also lettered once in basketball, playing center in a reserve role as a junior.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born October 9, 1993 in Denver. He is an avid country music fan.



JORDAN CARRELL, DE

6-3, 295, Sr., 1L

Roseville, Calif.
(Roseville/American
River College)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—Enters the fall atop the depth chart as one of CU's starting defensive ends. He is dedicating his senior season to his late father, Lawrence Carroll, who passed away from a heart attack this past April 23. *Phil Steele's College Football* selected him as a preseason fourth-team All-Pac-12 performer.

2015 (Jr.)—He played in all 13 games, including 12 starts (all but the Washington State game), and was in for the fourth-most snaps on defense (784), trailing only three defensive backs. He played 82.6 percent of CU's total plays on defense, the sixth-highest percentage by a defensive lineman (end or tackle) since CU started tracking plays in 1987. He posted 52 tackles (37 of the solo variety), seventh-most on the team. He had eight tackles for loss (one quarterback sack, which was Josh Rosen of UCLA), along with 11 quarterback hurries, six third down stops, a team-high three forced fumbles (one recovery) and three tackles for zero (meaning 11 stops at or behind the line of scrimmage). He had a career-high 10 tackles (seven solo) in the season finale at Utah, when he also forced a fumble and made two third down stops; he also racked up six tackles against Hawai'i and Arizona State. He had nine tackles (five solo, three for losses including two quarterback sacks) in the four main spring scrimmages. In an April column on ESPN.com, he was referred to as the No. 1 junior college transfer in the Pac-12 in terms of expected impact. He enrolled at CU for the spring semester and thus in time to participate in spring practices.

JUNIOR COLLEGE—He earned first-team All-America, ACCFCA All-American and All-California Region I honors as a sophomore (by the JC Athletic Bureau), one of several honors he was afforded; others included first-team All-State, first-team All-Region I and first-team All-Norcal Conference, as he was the league's Defensive Player of the Year. He was in on 80 tackles (39 solo) as a sophomore, numbers that included 19 tackles for losses of 69 yards and eight quarterback sacks (for 48 yards). He also had 24 quarterback hurries, 12 of which were knockdowns, two passes broken up and a forced fumble. A two-year starter at ARC, he had 30 tackles as a freshman, 10 for losses with four sacks, along with four passes broken up, two fumble recoveries, an interception and a blocked field goal. Under coach Jerry Haflich, American River was 10-2 his sophomore year, finishing with a No. 10 national ranking (No. 3 in the state of California) in winning the Norcal Conference title; ARC was 8-3 his freshman year. He was a teammate of current Buff offensive lineman Sully Wiefels his freshman year in 2013 (the two went head-to-head daily in practice).

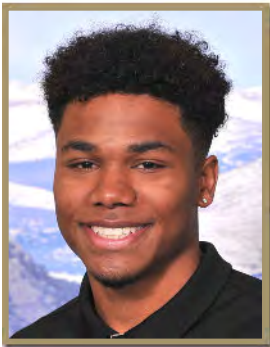
HIGH SCHOOL—He played his prep ball at Roseville (Calif.) High School, where he was a two-year starter at center and defensive end. As a senior, he blocked for a potent offense that averaged 439 yards (231 rushing) and 33.4 points per game, recording 23 pancake blocks while not allowing a quarterback sack. On defense, he was in on 31 tackles (13 solo), with six for losses including two sacks, along with 10 hurries and two interceptions. One of his top games as a senior came in a wild 61-49 loss to Folsom, when he had three tackles, one for a loss, with two interceptions. Under coach Larry Cunha, Roseville was 5-6 his senior year and 6-5 his junior season. He also lettered three years in baseball (pitcher, first base, third base).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado. He earned honorable mention Academic All-Colorado honors as a junior from the state's NFF chapter. He owned a 3.4 grade point average at American River.



PERSONAL—He was born June 30, 1994 in Elk Grove, Calif. His hobbies include working out, playing basketball and spending time with friends. He has been active in community service activities through Omega Psi Phi. *(Last name is pronounced like carol)*

TACKLES													
Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2015	13	784	37	15— 52	8-28	1-15	3	6	11	1	3	0	0



XAVIER COCHRANE, WR

5-9, 170, Soph., VR

Phoenix, Ariz.
(Mountain Pointe)

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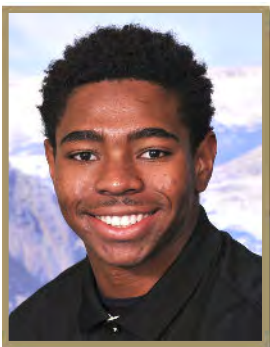
AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—He ended spring drills listed third at the “H” receiver position.

2015 (Fr.)—He did not see any game action. He suffered a nasty ankle sprain on the second day of August camp and was replaced in “the 105” on the roster, as he was out for quite some time. He joined the team as a walk-on prior to spring practices; he enrolled at CU as a true freshman for the 2014 fall semester.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he caught one pass for five yards and recorded a pass deflection. As a sophomore and junior, he played wide receiver and defensive back at Oak Mountain High in Birmingham, Ala.; and as a freshman, he played those same positions for Central (Texas) High. Mountain Pointe was 14-0 his senior year under coach Norris Vaughn, claiming the Arizona Division 1 5A championship (and finished ranked as the No. 7 team in the country). Oak Mountain was 7-4 his junior season under coach Cris Bell and was 2-8 his sophomore year under coach Jeff Harris.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Integrative Physiology at Colorado. He was a member of the National Honor Society in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born Sept. 24, 1995 in San Antonio, Texas. He has aspirations of becoming a naturopathic physician after college.



TIMOTHY COLEMAN, JR., DE

6-3, 245, Jr., 2L

Denver, Colo.
(Mullen)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—He enters the fall listed second at one of CU’s defensive end positions. He was the recipient of the Dan Stavelly Award, as selected by the coaching staff, for being the most improved defensive lineman in spring practices.

2015 (Soph.)—He played in seven games, including a pair of starts that came against Nicholls State and Oregon, and was in for 75 snaps from

scrimmage. He recorded seven tackles (five solo), with a third down stop and a pass broken up, the latter coming against UCLA. He had a career-high four tackles (two unassisted) against Nicholls.

2014 (Fr.-RS)—He played in 11 games (no starts, did not get in against Hawai’i), as he played 150 snaps from scrimmage. He was in on nine tackles for the season (five solo), which included two quarterback sacks that came at Massachusetts and against Oregon State. He also added a third down stop, a quarterback hurry and a pass broken up (the latter in the season opener against Colorado State). On special teams (field goal/PAT defensive unit), he recorded another PBU along with a caused interception. He did not participate in the spring while finishing his rehabilitation following surgery to repair a torn Achilles tendon.

2013 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he suffered a ruptured Achilles tendon on September 18 and it required surgery to mend. He was likely ticketed to redshirt regardless, as he wasn’t able to fully participate in August drills while completing rehabilitation for knee surgery he underwent as a senior in high school.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned *PrepStar* All-Central Region honors at defensive end as a senior, despite suffering a season-ending knee injury in Mullen’s second game of the year at national power De La Salle (Calif.), suffering both torn ligaments (ACL and MCL) and meniscus that required surgery (which he had in November). He was a first-team All-5A West Metro League performer as a junior offensive tackle. In roughly a game-and-a-half at defensive end before being hurt as a senior, he racked up 14 tackles, five quarterback sacks, nine pressures, two forced fumbles and a pass broken up, appearing to be on his way to a big season. He did not play much defense as a junior, and in a reserve role as a sophomore, he had five hurries, two fumble recoveries and a sack. He was a two-year starter at left offensive tackle, and did not allow a quarterback sack or was called for a single penalty his junior or senior seasons (14 games); he allowed only four pressures and had numerous touchdown blocks. In the season opener against Valor Christian his senior year, a 14-13 win, he had a huge game: he had eight tackles, including two quarterback sacks, two caused fumbles and a pass deflection. One of his top games at offensive tackle came in a 34-18 win over Bear Creek as a junior, when he had a monster block on a reverse that led to a touchdown, as well as three direct TD blocks inside the red zone. Under Coach Tom Thenell, Mullen was 6-5 his senior year; under coach Dave Logan, the Mustangs were 9-3 his junior season and 14-0 his sophomore year, claiming the 5A state championship (as well as the 5A West Metro League title). He lettered twice in track (throws; owns a personal best of 46-6 in the shot put).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado. He was a member of the Mullen Honor Roll his freshman and sophomore years.

PERSONAL—He was born October 25, 1995 in Beaufort, S.C. His hobbies include ceramics (pots, bowls, vases), playing the piano, and “taking things apart and putting them back together” (Xbox, building improved remote controls, etc.). His father (Timothy Sr.) played wide receiver at Mississippi State and Delta State. He is very active in community service, having volunteered for the Ronald McDonald House (serving meals), Variety Colorado (assembling bicycles for underprivileged kids), World Vision (collecting clothing and shoes to ship overseas), the YMCA (spending time with kids) and Habitat For Humanity (landscaping).

TACKLES													
Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2014	11	150	5	4— 9	2-13	2-13	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
2015	7	75	5	2— 7	0- 0	0- 0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	225	10	6— 16	2-13	2-13	0	2	1	0	0	2	0



LUCAS COOPER, DB

5-10, 185, Fr., RS

Palos Verdes, Calif.
(Palos Verdes)

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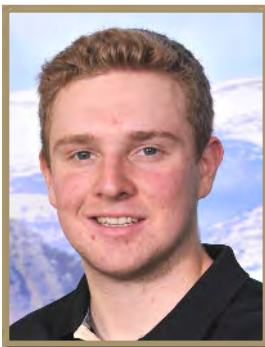
AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)—He enters the fall listed third on the post-spring depth chart at one of the two cornerback positions. He had an interception in the spring game.

2015 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced all season at defensive back. He joined the team as a recruited walk-on just prior to the start of August camp.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he was a first-team All-Area performer at defensive back, along with earning first-team All-CIF Southern Section and All-Bay League honors for a second straight season (he was second-team All-Area as a junior, when he was Palos Verdes defensive player of the year). At his strong safety position, he was in on a team-high 130 tackles (83 solo, three for losses), with eight passes broken up and an interception. He had seven games with 10 or more tackles, including a career-high 22 (13 unassisted) in a 37-12 win over Inglewood. On offense, he had three rushes for 26 yards, and on special teams, he returned two kickoffs, also for 26 yards. As a junior, he recorded 105 tackles, second-most on the team (63 solo, one for a loss), with eight pass deflections, an interception, a forced fumble and a recovery. He had double-figure tackles on five occasions, including a high of 14 twice (against Dominguez and Righetti). Offensively, he caught four passes for 66 yards and a touchdown (long of 34). Under coach Guy Gardner, Palos Verdes was 11-3 its senior season, winning the CIF Southern Section Western Division title, 9-3 its junior year and 11-3 its sophomore campaign (claiming the CIFSS Northern Division crown). He was on an undefeated freshman team (10-0) and called up to the varsity for the playoffs and thus was a member of the four-time Bay League champion team (PVHS was 15-0 in league play when he was on the varsity). He also lettered four years in basketball, with per game averages as a senior of 10 points, five rebounds, four assists and two steals. He was a captain of both the football and basketball teams his senior year, when he was Palos Verdes' Athlete of the Year.

ACADEMICS—He is interested in majoring in Business at Colorado. In high school, he was a frequent member of the Principal's Honor Roll. He has aspirations of working in the front office for a professional sports team after college.

PERSONAL—He was born September 5, 1997 in Los Angeles, Calif. His hobbies include playing basketball, video games (FIFA in particular), going to the beach and doing charity work. A cousin, Tori Cooper, just completed her career (in 2014) as a member of CU's women's soccer team.



KEVIN DEMENT, WR

5-11, 180, Soph., HS

Centennial, Colo.
(Arapahoe)

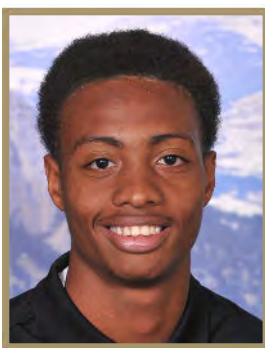
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AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—He joined the team as a walk-on ahead of spring practices. He enrolled at Colorado as a true freshman for the fall 2014 semester.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned second-team All-Super 6 (5A) honors at receiver, when he made 19 receptions for 448 yards and four touchdowns, averaging 23.6 yards per catch. He had two plays of over 70 yards (76, 71), both for scores. One of his top games came in a 49-28 win over No. 3 Columbine his senior year, when he caught four passes for 113 yards and two touchdowns. He also had four catches for 135 yards and a score in a wild 48-46 loss to Chatfield. As a junior, he caught four passes for 77 yards and a touchdown; most of that came in a 38-23 win over Heritage (2-49, 1 TD). Arapahoe was 6-4 his senior year, 10-2 his junior season, winning the Super 6 Conference title, and 5-5 his sophomore year under coach Mike Campbell. He also lettered once in baseball (outfielder).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Business (Management) at Colorado. He earned Scholar-Athlete honors as a junior and senior in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born February 23, 1996 in Centennial, Colo. His hobbies include playing several sports (basketball, baseball, skiing, etc.) and working out. His father (Randy) lettered in tennis at Northern Colorado, where an uncle (Jim Cowles) played baseball. A grandfather (Kenneth Dement) played football at Southeast Missouri State, was drafted by the New York Giants in the 1955 NFL Draft and was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in the 1998 class; and another uncle (Jerry Dement) also played football at SMSU. He has spent previous summers umpiring Little League baseball games.



KABION ENTO, WR

6-3, 175, Jr., JC

Pine Bluff, Ark.
(Dollarway/East Central
[Miss.] Community College)

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AT COLORADO—He enrolled in classes for the spring semester and participated in spring drills. He has three years to play two in eligibility.

JUNIOR COLLEGE—He played two seasons at East Central (Mississippi) Community College, earned first-team South All-State honors as a sophomore from the MACJC (Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges). The honor also netted him first-team honors on the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) All-Region 23 Team. As a senior, he had 38 receptions for 607 yards and eight touchdowns, averaging 16.0 yards per catch; his long play was a 79-yard touchdown against Mississippi Delta. He had 21 receptions for 278 yards (13.2 per) and two scores as a freshman. Top game as a sophomore: in a 28-19 win over Hinds, he had six receptions for 106 yards and two scores. He also

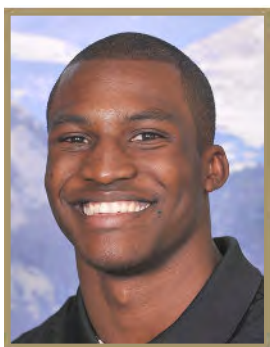


hauled in five passes for 132 yards and a touchdown in a 46-13 win over Coahoma, and in a 30-14 loss to Mississippi Gulf Coast, he had eight catches for 88 yards and both ECCC touchdowns. He also played a key role in the Warriors' 35-21 win over No. 20 Kilgore (Texas) College in the Heart of Texas Bowl to close the season. He caught three passes for 44 yards, which included a 38-yard TD catch late in the third quarter that all but sealed the victory. Under coach Ken Karcher, ECCC was 8-3 his sophomore year, its best record since 1999 as the Warriors finished year ranked as the No. 10 team in NJCAA. ECCC was 3-6 his junior year.

HIGH SCHOOL—He was an all-state performer in three sports at Dollarway High School: football, basketball and track. As a senior, he was the defensive player of the year for the Southeast Arkansas region as at cornerback he made eight interceptions, returning two for scores, with 15 pass deflections; on offense, he had 30 receptions for 650 yards with 12 touchdowns. A three-year starter on both sides of the ball for the Cardinals (he also played some free safety), he had over 1,500 career receiving yards with 13 interceptions. Under coach Doug Land, Dollarway was 13-1 his senior year, the 4A Region 2 champions and state semifinalist, and was 10-3 his junior season, region co-champions. He also lettered in basketball (small forward) and track, where he participated in sprints and jumps with a career-best 6-9 in high jump, which earned him second in the state as a senior.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado. He earned his A.A. degree from East Central (Miss.) Community College in December 2015.

PERSONAL—He was born January 3, 1996 in Pine Bluff, Ark. His hobbies include playing most sports. His twin brother is a sophomore linebacker at Arkansas-Pine Bluff. (*His name is pronounced kay-be-on N-toe*)



**KYLE
EVANS, TB**

5-6, 180, Soph., 1L

San Jose, Calif.
(Archbishop Mitty)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—Enters the fall listed fourth at tailback. He had six carries for 25 yards in the spring game.

2015 (Fr.-RS)—He saw action in 10 games (no starts), several on offense and in all on special teams. He had 18 carries for 52 yards and a touchdown on the season, the bulk of his offensive action coming in a 48-0 win over Nicholls State (15 rushes for 48 yards and his TD – a 2-yard run). He also caught his only pass of the season in that game (that covered eight yards). His other three carries (for four yards) came against Massachusetts. In the spring, with several injuries at the position, he received extensive time in practices and the four main scrimmages (when he had 42 carries for 194 yards and a touchdown). In the spring game, he had eight carries for 96 yards, which included a 65-yard touchdown run for the Black squad. He won the Iron Buffalo Award for the running backs during spring practice, which recognizes hard work, dedication, toughness and total lifting performance.

2014 (Fr.)—Redshirted; practiced the entire fall at tailback and contributed on the scout teams; he won the Special Teams Scout Award for the Hawai'i game.

HIGH SCHOOL—A three-time letterman and senior team captain, he suffered a broken hand in the opening game of his senior year and would miss the next four games (initially, doctors said he would be out four months, but he returned in less than five weeks). As a junior, he earned second-team All-West Catholic Athletic League honors at both running back and cornerback. He amassed 2,152 all-purpose yards in his prep career, doing so on just 261 touches as he averaged 8.2 yards every time

the ball was in his hands. As a senior, in just eight games, he rushed 82 times for 511 yards and five touchdowns (6.2 per), with seven receptions for 125 yards and a score (17.9 per catch). He saw limited time on defense because of the injury, but did have nine tackles (three solo) and two passes broken up. On special teams, he returned three punts for 92 yards and three kickoffs for 84, giving him 812 all-purpose yards in the eight games, or 101.5 per. As a junior, he had 83 carries for 598 yards and seven TDs (7.2 per carry), with 12 receptions covering another 172 yards (14.3 per); on defense, he was in on 34 tackles (12 solo, two for losses), with an interception and two deflections. In a reserve role as a sophomore, he had 199 yards on 47 carries and two scores with four catches for 58 yards, but saw regular duty as a return man, with 10 punt returns for 69 yards and eight kickoff runbacks for 180. His top game as a senior came in a 34-14 win over Palo Alto, when he rushed 10 times for 125 yards, including a 65-yard touchdown run, along with a 77-yard punt return for a score (earning Cal-Hi Player of the Week honors for his effort). Against St. Ignatius as a junior, he had 93 yards on just 11 carries and racked up seven tackles on defense. Under coach Matt Haniger, AMHS was 11-2 his senior year, winning the West Catholic Athletic League championship, 9-4 his junior season and 7-4-1 his sophomore campaign. He also lettered three times in track, participating in sprints and relays; he owned a career best of 11.2 in the 100-meter dash.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in both Business (Marketing) and International Affairs at Colorado. As a senior in high school, he was afforded the prestigious California Senate Student-Athlete Recognition honor.

PERSONAL—He was born October 20, 1995 in Mountain View, Calif. His hobbies include watching the Science channel, movies and playing chess. An uncle, Kenny Coleman, was a wide receiver at Utah State. He earned the Gary Bria Service Award a senior, which recognized him for his service for his school and community.

Season	RUSHING					RECEIVING					High Games				
	G	Att	Yds	Avg.	TD	No	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long	Att	Yds	Long	Rec	Yds
2015	10	18	52	2.9	1	1	8	8.0	0	9	15	48	8	1	8

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 2,0—2 (2015).



**N.J.
FALO, OLB**

6-2, 225, Soph., 1L

Sacramento, Calif.
(Inderkum)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—He was suspended from the team for violating team rules near the end of the spring semester; his status for the season is to be determined. He was the recipient of the Greg Biekert Award as selected by the coaches for being the most improved linebacker during spring drills.

2015 (Fr.)—He saw action in eight games, seven on defense (no starts), as he was in for 116 plays from scrimmage. He recorded 17 tackles on the season (12 solo, one for a loss and one a tackle for zero gain). He also had a third down stop and a quarterback hurry and added two knockdown blocks on special teams duty. He had a season-high four tackles on two occasions, against Arizona (all solo) and Nicholls State (two unassisted).

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned first-team All-State honors from Cal-Hi Sports, first-team All-Metro honors from the *Sacramento Bee*, and earned first-team All-Tri-County Conference honors as both a senior (at defensive end) and junior (tight end). As a senior, he was in on 70 tackles (45 solo), with 11 for losses including five quarterback sacks; he also had about a dozen quarterback pressures, along with five fumble recoveries,

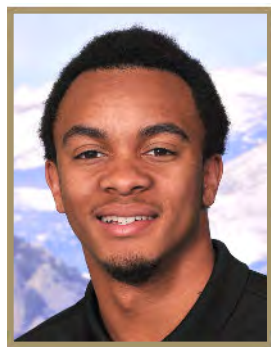


three forced fumbles and an interception. He had 31 tackles (21 solo, one sack) and a pass broken up as a junior, and five tackles in limited action on defense as a sophomore. On offense, he was a three-year starter at tight end, primarily used in a blocking role; he occasionally had the ball thrown his way, catching three passes for 66 yards and a touchdown as a senior, three for 33 yards and a TD as a junior and one grab for 12 yards as a sophomore. Top games as a senior included a 19-3 win over Reno, when he had eight tackles and a quarterback sack, with his best effort as a junior when he helped clog a potent running attack by Yuba City in a 27-18 win. Under coach Terry Stark, Inderkum was 32-8 in his career, going 12-2 his senior season and 10-3 each of his junior and sophomore years; IHS claimed the Tri-County Conference title his junior and senior seasons (undefeated both years). He also earned four letters in track and field (throws); he owns personal bests of 42-6 in the shot put and 137-0 in the discus.

ACADEMICS—He is undecided on his major at Colorado. He owned a 3.6 grade point average in high school, and was recognized as an NHSS scholar his senior year.

PERSONAL—He was born February 18, 1997 in Honolulu, Hawai'i. His hobbies include working out and playing basketball; he is also an avid reader, listing *The Great Gatsby* as his favorite book. An older brother (Nate) will be a senior defensive tackle this fall at San Jose State. He has aspirations of becoming a position coach in college football after his playing days are over. Full name is Nu'umoto Falu, Jr.; he was the first player to commit in CU's 2015 recruiting class, doing so before the '14 class signed as he committed on Jan. 23, 2014. (**Last name is pronounced follow**)

TACKLES													
Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2015	7	116	12	5—17	1-2	0-0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0



SHAY FIELDS, WR

5-11, 180, Jr., 2L

Bellflower, Calif.
(St. John Bosco)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—CU's starting receiver at the "X" position, and he's fully recovered from a nagging ankle injury that hampered him the last six games of the 2015 season. After just two seasons, he is already 48th at Colorado in career receptions (50) and 74th in receiving yards (486). A true deep threat, he has five career plays of 50 yards or longer (four of which are over 60 yards).

2015 (Soph.)—He played in 12 games (10 starts, missing one to an injury) and finished second on the team in receptions (42) and receiving yards (598) and tied for the team lead in touchdowns (4). He had the long play of the year when he caught a 72-yard TD pass from Sefo Liufau against Arizona, and overall, 19 of his catches went for 10 or more yards and seven for 20 yards or longer. He earned 23 first downs (22 receiving, one rushing, the latter on his long run of his career, a 17-yard dash against Colorado State). He was just starting to get on a roll with back-to-back 100 yards games when he suffered a high ankle sprain late against Arizona; he had five catches for 103 yards at Arizona State and then made eight grabs for 168 yards and two touchdowns against UA (the TDs covered 72 and 30 yards, and he suffered the injury when tackled in the end zone on the latter). He missed the next game at Oregon State and returned at UCLA, but just wasn't the same after the sprain: he had just 10 receptions for 94 yards the last five games of the year. He did his most damage on third downs, when he caught 10 passes for 167 yards, seven earning first downs.

He had two rushes on the year for 17 yards, and returned two punts for a yard.

2014 (Fr.)—He worked his way into the lineup from the get-go, playing in all 12 games including 10 starts; in fact, he became just the fifth true freshman to start a season opener on offense at Colorado, and only the second to do so at receiver. In earning the CU's Freshman Male Athlete of the Year Award (all sports) and the team's Lee Willard Award as the outstanding freshman on offense, he set five frosh records, most notably the record for season receptions with 50; he gained 486 yards and scored four touchdowns in averaging 9.7 yards per catch. He also tied the CU record for the most receptions in a first game of a career (eight versus Colorado State) as well as in the first two games (14); his 21 catches over his first three games did set the school mark. He had 46 yards against CSU, also a first game freshman high, and his 75-yard reception from Sefo Liufau for a touchdown to open the Arizona game was the second longest catch by a freshman in CU history (and also was the quickest-ever score by CU in a game: only 11 seconds in). His top games came against Arizona (five catches for 94 yards, one touchdown), Massachusetts (6-93, 1 TD), Utah (4-69) and Oregon State (4-44); his other touchdowns came against Arizona State and USC. He also had four rushes for 24 yards and returned six punts for 27 more, giving him 537 all-purpose yards for the year. He completed a pass for 21 yards (to D.D. Goodson against UCLA), and earned 24 first downs on the year (22 receiving, one rushing, one passing).

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned first-team All-State (Division I) honors from MaxPreps (second-team by *Cal-Hi Sports*), in addition to garnering All-CIF Southern Section, *Long Beach Press-Telegram* Dream Team, *Wave Newspapers* All-East Region and All-Trinity League accolades. He was the CIF Southern Section Pac-5 Offensive Player of the Year and played in the Semper Fidelis All-American Game (in Carson, Calif., on January 5, where he had three receptions for 47 yards and a touchdown). He was also named as one of nine wide receivers on the *Tacoma News-Tribune's* Western 100 List, and Rivals.com ranked him as the No. 44 receiver in the nation. As a senior, he caught 82 passes for 1,617 yards and 18 touchdowns, averaging 19.7 yards per catch with a long reception of 95 yards; he had seven 100-yard games in catching at least three balls in all 16 games. His junior year, he had 25 catches for 576 yards, or 23.0 per reception, with four touchdowns and a long play of 57; he also rushed five times for 84 yards with a long run of 50. He was also explosive as a kickoff return man, with eight career returns for 244 yards, or 30.5 per. He played some spot defensive back at times when called up, both at corner and safety (five tackles as a junior, one as a senior). Top games as a senior: in a 69-24 win over Agoura, he had four receptions for 224 yards, averaging 56.0 yards per with all four going for touchdowns (covering 78, 72, 44 and 30 yards); the 224 yards tied a 39-year old school record. He also scored four times in a 75-35 win over Crenshaw, when he had six receptions for 145 yards. His top effort as a junior came in a 39-13 win over Servite, when he had five catches for 139 yards and a score. Under coach Jason Negro, St. John Bosco was 16-0 his senior year, claiming the No. 1 ranking in the state as well as by many for the nation in winning the state open division, CIF Southern Section and Trinity League titles. Bosco was 8-5 his junior year when it was also the Trinity League champ. He lettered four times in track (sprints and relays); he had career-bests of 10.77 in the 100-meter dash (league champion as a junior, third as a senior) and 21.9 in the 200.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado. He owned a grade point average of a shade over 3.0 in high school, making the Honor Roll as a senior.

PERSONAL—He was born June 22, 1996 in Los Angeles, Calif. His hobbies include working out and playing video games and spending time with his sisters – eight of them (he is one of nine children and is the only boy). His father (Shay, Sr.) played cornerback and safety at Whittier College; his mother, Chiohko Owens, is a healthcare professional. He has participated often in his school's community service days. Full name is Leonsha.

RUSHING										RECEIVING									
Season	G	Att	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long	Att	Yds	TD	No	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long	Rec	Yds	TD	TD	TD
2014	12	4	24	6.0	1	13t	1	13	50	486	9.7	4	75t	8	94				
2015	12	2	17	8.5	0	17	1	17	42	598	14.2	4	72t	8	168				
Totals	24	6	41	6.8	1	17	1	17	92	1084	11.8	8	75t	8	168				

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Passing: 1-10, 21, 0 TD (2014). Punt Returns: 6-27, 4.5 avg., 0 TD, 10 long (2014); 2-1, 0.5 avg., 1 long (2015).



NICK FISHER, CB

6-0, 190, Soph., 1L

Temecula, Calif.
(Great Oak)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—He enters the fall listed second at cornerback, and could figure into the regular rotation when CU goes to nickel and/or dime defenses.

2015 (Fr.)—He played in all 13 games, six on defense (including one start at the nickel spot against Oregon), and was in all on special teams. He was in for 57 snaps from scrimmage and recorded a solo tackle, but on special teams, he earned 10 points on the strength of three assisted tackles (two inside-the-20), three knockdown blocks and two first downfield credits that altered opponent returns.

HIGH SCHOOL—He was an honorable mention All-State performer as a junior, when he also garnered first-team All-CIF and All-Southwestern League honors; he was a second-team All-League selection for his sophomore season. (He unfortunately wasn't afforded any postseason honors due to missing the better part of five games with a knee injury). A three-year starter at cornerback, he had 10 interceptions and 37 pass deflections in his career; he was a two-year starting running back, rushing for 2,191 career yards. He still posted some decent numbers despite missing 40 percent of his senior season: he had 44 tackles (34 solo, one for a loss), with four interceptions, nine pass deflections and a fumble recovery; on offense, he had 100 rushes for 791 yards and 12 touchdowns, averaging 7.9 yards per attempt in rushing for over 100 yards on four occasions (200-plus twice). He added one reception for 44 yards. As a junior, he was in on 40 tackles (35 solo, one for a loss), with three interceptions, 18 passes broken up and a forced fumble; he ran for 1,266 yards and 18 TDs on offense (152 attempts), with five 100-yard games (two over 200); he also caught five passes for 61 yards. He punted on four occasions, with a long of 43 and one placed inside-the-20. He racked up 43 tackles as a sophomore (34 solo), with four interceptions and 10 PBU's. Top games as a senior: in a 38-21 win over Carlsbad, he rushed 17 times for 257 yards and three touchdowns, with two passes broken up on defense; in a 55-37 win over Chino Hills, he recorded a career-high 12 tackles with an interception; and in his first game back from his knee injury, a 49-23 win over Murietta Valley, he was asked to play free safety for the first time in his life, and he responded with three interceptions and two solo tackles. As a junior, in a 40-13 win over Heritage, he rushed for 295 yards and three scores, and in a 28-27 triumph over Murietta Valley, he had nine tackles (eight solo), two pass deflections and an interception, with 116 yards and three TDs rushing. Under coach Robbie Robinson, Great Oak was 10-3 his senior season (city champions, CIF semifinalists), 6-5 his junior year and 5-6 his sophomore campaign. He also lettered three times in track and field (sprints and relays); he owned career bests of 10.89 in the 100-meter dash, 23-6 in the long jump and 47-9 in the triple jump, the latter two Great Oak school records.

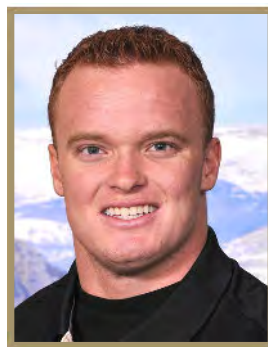
ACADEMICS—He is interested in Business (Finance) as his major at Colorado. He earned honorable mention Academic All-Colorado honors from the state's NFF chapter as a true freshman. He owned a 3.2 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born May 23, 1997 in Wildomar, Calif. His hobbies include bowling; his career-best game is a 215 (which he rolled with a "house-ball"), and in his free time, he enjoys going to the gym at least four days a week to keep in shape. He first played football when he was four years old, as he was on Pop Warner teams until he entered high school. He was also an accomplished baseball player in his youth (pitcher, outfielder): a two-time Little League All-Star, he was nicknamed the "Man-Child" for his stature and hitting prowess (a consistent home run hitter, he lived the dream of many: a grand slam home run with two out in the last inning to win a game). He is active in the community through his church,

including serving meals to underprivileged community members on weekends, and participating in the yearly Backpack Outreach serving 500 children with backpacks full of essential supplies.

TACKLES														
Season	G	Plays	UT	AT	TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2015	6	57	1	0	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 0.3—3 (2015).														

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 0,3—3 (2015).



JASE FRANKE, DL

6-3, 270, Soph., 1L

Camarillo, Calif.
(St. Bonaventure)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—Enters the fall listed second at nose tackle, but should see plenty of snaps in CU's frontline rotation scheme.

2015 (Fr.-RS)—He played in 10 games, including one start (at Washington State), missing two early on with an injury. He was in for 118 snaps and recorded 14 tackles (10 solo), three for losses including one quarterback sack which he had in the season opener at Hawai'i. He had his career/season-high of five tackles in that game (four solo), also forcing a fumble in playing his most snaps in a game (23). He also had a third down stop, which came in the season finale at Utah when he his lone tackle was for a loss. The coaches selected him as the recipient of the Dan Stavely Award, presented to the most improved defensive lineman during spring practice.

2014 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced along the defensive line and on the scout teams the entire year. He won the Defensive Scout Award for the Hawai'i game.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned first-team All-Marmonte League honors as a senior, when he was in on 75 tackles, 15 of which were for losses, including eight quarterback sacks. He also had 18 quarterback hurries, a forced fumble, one recovery and a pass broken up playing primarily defensive end, though often moved inside to tackle. He played spot duty as an offensive tackle, inserted in situations that required an extra blocker. As a junior, again at both end and tackle, he racked up 60 tackles, with 12 for losses including six sacks, along with 10 pressures. He started the last half of his sophomore year at end. Top games as a senior: in a 31-17 loss to Westlake, he made seven tackles, two of which were sacks, with three hurries; in a 43-7 win over Newbury Park, had had six tackles and four hurries as he helped limit the offense to 60 rushing yards on 20 attempts, over 100 yards below its season average. Under coach John Muller, St. Bonaventure was 8-4 his senior year; for coach Todd Therrien, the team was 11-2 his junior year, Marmonte East champions and CIF Southern Section semifinalist, and 10-3 his sophomore season. He also lettered twice in track (sprints and throws), with career bests of 140-0 (discus) and 42-0 (shot put).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in both Economics and Political Science at Colorado. He owned a 3.0 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born June 2, 1995 in Thousand Oaks, Calif. His hobbies include playing adult league softball. An aunt (Barb Franke) played college basketball at the University of Wisconsin, and an uncle, Al Lorenzen, played basketball at the University of Iowa; his daughter (Jase's cousin), Haley Lorenzen, will be a freshman this fall on the women's basketball team at the University of Florida. **(First name rhymes with case, last name is pronounced frank-E.)**

Season	G	Plays	UT	AT	TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
			UT	AT	TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2015	10	118	10	4	14	3-20	1-16	0	1	0	0	1	0	0



GEORGE FRAZIER, FB

6-2, 265, Jr., 2L

Monrovia, Calif.
(Monrovia)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—Enters the fall atop the depth chart at fullback and is second at CU's hybrid tight end/H-back position. He was elected as one of five team captains for the 2016 season by a vote of his teammates. He was the co-recipient of the Dick Anderson Award, presented by the coaches to the player(s) who showed outstanding toughness during spring practices.

2015 (Soph.)—He played in all 13 games, including starting four at tight end; he appeared in games at both tight end and fullback, but unlike his freshman year, he played solely on offense. He was primarily used in a blocking capacity, but he did catch six passes for 31 yards, including a 1-yard touchdown (from Cade Apsay) against Southern California that pulled CU to within 27-24 with 6:13 remaining in the game. He also was in for 50 snaps on the field goal/PAT team and was one of the protectors for 68 snaps on the punt team. He had two assisted tackles (one inside-the-20) and a knockdown block on overall special teams duty. The coaches selected him as the recipient of the Daniel Graham Award, presented to the most improved big skill player during spring practice.

2014 (Fr.-RS)—He played in all 12 games, including one start (Hawai'i), playing all 12 on offense at fullback and tight end and in 10 on defense at defensive end. He became the first Buff to appear on both sides of the ball in the same game since 2005 (John Guydon on both the offensive and defensive lines against Texas). He caught five passes for 35 yards and three touchdowns, with five rushes for four yards and another score as he was in for 101 offensive plays from scrimmage. He was the first CU player to score touchdowns in the same game by rushing and receiving when he did so at California in CU's 59-56 double overtime loss. (His other two receiving TDs came against Hawai'i and Washington.) On defense, he was in for 195 snaps and recorded 15 tackles (four solo, one for a loss, two for zero gains), along with two third down stops, three quarterback hurries and a pass broken up. He had three tackles against UCLA and two in five other games; he added another tackle on special teams coverage duty. He missed all of spring practice as he continued rehabilitation following reconstructive surgery (meniscus) in the offseason.

2013 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he initially was projected to play at either outside linebacker or defensive end in his freshman year in college, but was moved to fullback halfway into practices to get a look at that position where he remained the rest of the fall.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned *PrepStar* All-West Region and preseason *SuperPrep* All-Far West honors at linebacker as a senior, when he was also named second-team All-State by Cal-Hi Sports (*SuperPrep* ranked him as the No. 74 player overall in California-Hawaii-Nevada, Scout.com ranked him the No. 42 inside linebacker nationally). Scout.com named him to its West 150 team, the No. 115 player overall and the sixth-ranked middle linebacker. From his sophomore through senior years, he was a three-time, first-team All-CIF Southern Section/Mid Valley Division, first-team *Pasadena Star-News* All-Area and All-Rio Hondo League performer, including being named his league's defensive player of the year as a junior and senior. He was in on 84 tackles as a senior (47 solo), with eight for losses including two quarterback sacks, seven fumble recoveries (four caused) and 18 passes broken up. On offense (tight end/H-back), he rushed for 260 yards and four touchdowns with seven receptions for 137 yards and two more scores. As a junior, he had 69 tackles (27 solo), 11 for losses with three sacks, as well as three interceptions and three fumble recoveries. He did a little bit of everything on offense, rushing for 85 yards and a TD, catching two passes for 87 yards and a score, as well as completing 21-of-51 passes for 415 yards (with 2 TDs/4 INT). He also started at linebacker as a sophomore, recording 77 tackles (46 solo), with nine for losses, one a sack, with two fumble recoveries and an

interception. He had 230 total tackles in his prep career, with 12 fumble recoveries. He was called up to the varsity as a freshman for the playoffs and participated on special teams. Top games as a senior: in a 42-31 win over Sierra Canyon, he rushed four times for 149 yards and two touchdowns (including an 85-yard run), caught one pass for 47 yards and had four tackles on defense; in a 35-14 win over Temple City, he had eight tackles, five solo, with four for losses. Top games as a junior: in a 67-21 rout of Whittier Christian, he was in on nine tackles, seven solo which included three for losses and two quarterback sacks, had two interceptions and a touchdown reception on offense that covered 56 yards; in a 40-36 win over Paramount, he had a season-high 10 tackles (eight solo). Top game as a sophomore: in a 27-7 win over Paramount, he had a prep career-high 13 tackles (nine solo, two for losses). Under Coach Ryan Maddox, Monrovia was 12-3 his senior year, 11-3 his junior season and 12-2 his sophomore year, winning the Rio Hondo League title on all three occasions. Monrovia won the CIF Mid Valley title his sophomore and junior years but lost in the semifinals his senior season. He also lettered three times in basketball (power forward) as a freshman, sophomore and senior, and two times in track, participating in the 100-meter run, shot put (career best of 49-0) and discus (155-0).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Ethnic Studies at Colorado. He earned honorable mention Academic All-Colorado honors from the state's NFF chapter as a sophomore. Owned a grade point average of 3.5 in high school and was a member of the Honor Roll.

PERSONAL—He was born June 12, 1995 in West Covina, Calif. His hobbies include playing most sports, in particular basketball, and video games, as well as coaching 8th grade football in nearby Duarte. Father (George Frazier IV) played college football (safety) at Fresno State, and an uncle (Damon Griffin) played wide receiver at Oregon and in the NFL with San Francisco, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Season	G	RUSHING					High Games			RECEIVING					High Games		
		Att	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long	Att	Yds	Long	No	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long	Rec	Yds	Long
2014	12	5	4	0.8	1	2	2	3	5	35	7.0	3	18	2	27	2	27
2015	13	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	6	31	5.2	1	9	2	11	2	11
Totals	25	5	4	0.8	1	2	2	3	11	66	6.0	4	18	2	27	2	27

TACKLES														
Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int	
2014	10	195	4	11—15	1-3	0-0	2	2	3	0	0	1	0	

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 1,0—1 (2014).



DANNY GALLOWAY, WR

6-0, 205, Jr., VR

Lone Tree, Colo.
(Highlands Ranch/
Willamette)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—Ended spring drills listed third on the depth chart at the "Z" receiver position.

2015 (Soph.)—He joined the team as a walk-on prior to spring practices. He transferred to CU from Willamette for the spring semester, and thus had to sit out this fall due to NCAA rules.

AT WILLAMETTE: (2013-14, Fr., Fr.-RS)—He was on the Willamette (Salem, Ore.) team for a year-and-a-half but never appeared in any games.

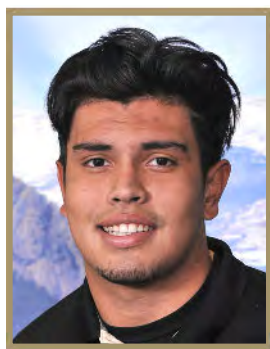
HIGH SCHOOL—He earned three letters in football at Highlands Ranch, south of Denver. As a senior, he caught 37 passes for 796 yards and eight touchdowns, averaging 21.5 yards per catch. He had two 100-yard games: he caught five balls for 103 yards against ThunderRidge, and also had five for 101 yards and two scores against Ponderosa. He missed most of his



junior year with a severe hamstring injury. Highlands Ranch was 2-8 his senior year and 9-3 his junior season, reaching the state quarterfinals, and 8-3 his sophomore year under coach Darrel Gorham. He also lettered twice in baseball (pitcher, first and third base, outfield; as a senior, he batted .423 with 30 extra base hits, including four home runs, and 25 stolen bases), twice in track and field (sprints; personal bests of 21.5 in the 200-meter run and 49.6 in the 400) and once in lacrosse.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Economics at Colorado. He was an Honor Roll student in high school and was a member of DECA (a national organization of students with many interests, mostly in business, economics and marketing).

PERSONAL—He was born January 3, 1995 in Denver. His hobbies include skiing, snowboarding, hiking and biking. He played two years of club hockey in high school for the DU Junior Pioneers; in his last season on the team, in 66 games he scored 42 goals and had 22 assists. A second cousin, Mark Teahen, played college baseball at St. Mary's (Calif.) and enjoyed a seven-year career in the major leagues with Kansas City, Chicago White Sox and Toronto.



RICK GAMBOA, ILB

6-0, 230, Soph., 1L

Sylmar, Calif.
(Chaminade
College Prep)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—Ended spring practices atop the depth chart at the mike inside linebacker spot. *Lindy's College Football* selected him as a preseason third-team All-Pac-12 performer. He missed the last few spring practices going through concussion protocol.

2015 (Fr.-RS)—He played in all 13 games, starting 11 (the last 11 of the season after he replaced the injured Addison Gillam at the mike inside linebacker position. He responded with a team-high 96 tackles (58 solo), and in the process earned the team's Lee Willard Award as CU's most outstanding freshman. The 96 tackles also set a school record for the most by a redshirt freshman, as he topped the previous mark of 85 set by Matt Russell in 1993, and he also became just the second frosh to lead the Buffs in tackles (joining Gillam, who had 119 as a true freshman in 2013). He had six tackles for zero gains, six third down stops, three quarterback hurries, three passes broken up, two touchdown saves, a tackle for loss, a quarterback sack and a caused interception as he did a little of everything. He had four games with double-digit tackle numbers, topped by a career/season-high of 12 at Washington State (10 of which were solo); he had 11 at Utah and against Colorado State and racked up 10 versus Arizona. He had 13 tackles (eight solo) and a third down stop in the four main spring scrimmages.

2014 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he did not see any action but practiced all fall at linebacker, participating in scout team duty as well. He dressed for one game (Washington).

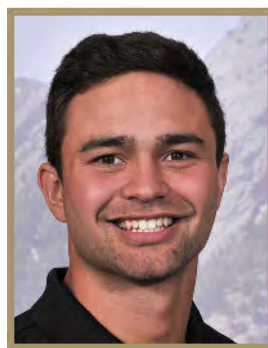
HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned first-team All-State (Division II) honors from MaxPreps (second-team by *Cal-Hi Sports*), in addition to garnering All-CIF Southern Section Western Division and *Los Angeles Daily News* All-Area team accolades. Rivals.com ranked him as one of the top 100 players in the state of California following being named the *Daily News'* area and Mission League defensive player of the year as a junior. He was All-CIF, All-State and All-Area as a junior, and honorable mention All-CIF and All-State as a sophomore; he was a three-time, first-team All-Mission League performer (sophomore through senior years). As a senior, he was in on 170 tackles (102 solo), with 12 for losses including five quarterback sacks; he had three games with 20 or more stops and had 10 or more on nine occasions. He also forced three fumbles to go with two passes broken

up and an interception. He played some fullback on offense, but it was primarily a blocking role as he did not have any carries. His junior season, he had 159 tackles (95 solo), with 14 behind the line of scrimmage (seven sacks, and one TFL for a safety), with two pass deflections and an interception; he had two games with 20 or more tackles and seven with 10 or more. He had 113 tackles his sophomore year (88 solo), with eight for losses including three sacks; he had three games with 10 or tackles. For his career, a three-year starter at inside linebacker, he had 442 tackles (285 solo, 34 for losses, 15 sacks), with 19 games when he had double figure tackle counts. In the CIF Southern Section title game, a 38-35 win over Serra, he had 13 tackles, two for losses, as one of his top efforts his senior year (he had 20 tackles against Serra in a 28-20 win as a junior). As a junior, he had 22 tackles (11 solo, five for losses with two sacks) in a 49-39 win over Pelaski Academy from Arkansas, one of two five TFL games he had that season (the other came in an overall 18 tackle effort in a loss to Oaks Christian). Under coach Ed Croson, Chaminade was 14-2 his senior year, claiming the CIF Division II state, Division II regional, Western Division and Mission League titles and finishing with a No. 2 ranking in the state; the team was 12-2 his junior season and 11-3 his sophomore year.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Psychology at Colorado. He maintained a 3.0 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born March 31, 1996 in Sylmar, Calif. His hobbies include listening to music; during high school, he coached his little brother's football team.

TACKLES													
Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2015	13	719	58	38—96	1-1	1-0	6	6	3	0	0	3	0



JORDAN GEHRKE, QB

6-1, 200, Sr., 2L

Scottsdale, Ariz.
(Notre Dame Prep/
Scottsdale CC)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—Enters the fall listed second on the depth chart. He had a solid performance in the spring game, completing 10-of-12 passes for 126 yards and two touchdowns (one interception), a 209.9 quarterback rating.

2015 (Jr.)—He appeared in three games (Massachusetts, Nicholls State, Utah) in completing 12-of-24 passes for 116 yards and a touchdown, the latter the first of his career which he completed to Phillip Lindsay in the Utah game (it covered 16 yards). He also threw his first career interception, which came after his first 53 pass attempts. In the four main spring scrimmages, he completed 35-of-58 passes for 345 yards and three touchdowns. He won the Iron Buffalo Award for the quarterbacks during spring practice, which recognizes hard work, dedication, toughness and total lifting performance.

2014 (Soph.)—He started one game (at Oregon) and played in three others (Arizona State, Southern California and Arizona), completing 20-of-44 passes for 170 yards (no touchdowns or interceptions). He engineered 15 drives in total, the bulk ended by either punts (five) or downs (five). In his one start in the rain in Oregon, he was 9-of-18 for 64 yards, with his yardage high coming at Southern Cal when he was 7-of-13 for 71 yards. He also had 11 rushes for a net 15 yards, which did include a 9-yard touchdown run at USC (he gained 38 yards on seven true rushes when accounting for sacks). He set a school record for the most passes attempted in a season without an interception with his 44 throws. He had an outstanding spring, completing 36-of-62 passes for 496 yards and four touchdowns (no interceptions) in the four main spring scrimmages (a 146.7 rating). He connected with Bryce Bobo for a 67-yard TD in the spring



game.

2013 (Soph.-RS)—Redshirted; he practiced all fall at quarterback and dressed for all 12 games. He was the second to last recruit of Coach Mike MacIntyre's first Colorado class, signing with the Buffaloes on May 18; he joined the team for summer workouts.

AT SCOTTSDALE COMMUNITY COLLEGE: 2012 (Fr.)—He earned second team All-Region honors in helping SCC lead the nation in passing yards (355.2 per game). He played in all 10 games, completing 174-of-366 passes for 2,388 yards and 22 touchdowns; he completed 51.8 percent of his passes and threw 14 interceptions. He was sacked just twice all season and also scored one rushing touchdown. His top game came in the season finale, a 71-29 win over Phoenix College, when he was 29-of-43 for 384 yards and seven touchdowns (three interceptions). SCC was 5-5 under coach Doug Madoski.

HIGH SCHOOL—He was a second-team All-State and a first-team All-II Section III performer as a senior, when he completed 134-of-250 passes for 2,012 yards, a 53.6 completion percentage; he had 23 touchdowns and just 10 interceptions. He also rushed for 133 yards (24 attempts) and scored twice. As a junior, also a first-team All-Conference selection, he was 124-of-183 (a 67.8 percentage) for 2,358 yards with 24 touchdowns against only four picks; his long pass covered 78 yards and his passer rating was 141. He added 16 rushing attempts for 78 yards and a touchdown. He saw spot action on the varsity as a sophomore (2-of-4 for 26 yards passing). He played one snap on defense in his prep career, coming in a playoff game as a senior when he went in as an extra defensive back on the final play of the game in a "Hail Mary" situation. Top games as a senior included a 33-14 win over Salpointe Catholic, when he completed 13-of-25 passes for 271 yards and five touchdowns; in a 41-14 win over Cactus Shadows (15-of-28, 279, 3 TDs), in a 41-10 win over McClintock (11-of-15, 175, 3 TDs with a 6-yard TD run) and in a 28-24 win over Desert Mountain (10-of-21, 109, 3 TDs). Top games his junior year: in a 49-48 loss to Williams Field, he was 14-of-18 for 359 yards and two scores (the 4A state semifinal game where he was stopped just short of the end zone on a 2-point try with 19 seconds remaining); and in a 42-14 playoff win over Mingus the previous week, he was 10-of-14 for 235 yards and four touchdowns. He had five 200-plus yard games and completed 60 percent or more of his passes in 11 games. Notre Dame Prep was 5-5 his senior season, 11-2 his junior campaign and 7-4 his sophomore year under coach Scott Bemis. He lettered twice in basketball, playing multiple positions (averaged 4.7 points, 2.8 rebounds and 1.4 in 23 games as a senior), and also lettered once in track as a sophomore (sprints and relays).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Psychology at Colorado. He was on the Dean's List throughout high school and graduated with a cumulative 3.64 grade point average.

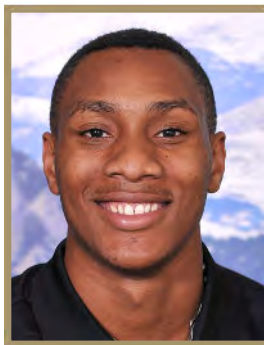
PERSONAL—He was born July 28, 1994 in Scottsdale, Ariz. His hobbies include playing most sports, including basketball and baseball, along with trying new ones, and playing the guitar; an interesting summer job after high school was working with a friend in construction. A second cousin, Jay Gehrke, was a pitcher for Arizona State in the late 1990s. He has been very active in community service, including working with Boys & Girls Clubs, Hope Kids and various area churches.

PASSING					RUSHING				
Season	G	Att-Com-Int	Pct.	Yds	TD	Long	Att	Yds	Avg.
2014	4	44- 20- 0	45.5	170	0	21	4	15	3.8
2015	3	24- 12- 1	50.0	116	1	23	7	-19	-2.7
Totals	7	68- 32- 1	47.1	286	1	23	11	- 4	-0.4

DRIVE ENGINEERING

Season	Drives		Drives Ended By								Points Yielded	Pts./ Drive	Drive Efficiency
	Started	TD	FG	FGA	PNT	DWN	TRN	SAF	CLK	RPL			
2014	15	1	1	1	5	5	0	0	2	0	10	0.67	13.3%
2015	13	1	1	0	8	0	2	0	1	0	10	0.77	15.4%
Totals	28	2	2	1	13	5	2	0	3	0	20	0.71	14.3%

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—NCAA Rating: 84.3 (career), 77.9 (2014), 96.0 (2015). Sacked/Yards Lost: 4/23 (2014), 4/36 (2015).



JIMMIE GILBERT, OLB

6-5, 235, Jr., 2L

College Station, Texas
(A&M Consolidated)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—He enters the fall atop the depth chart at one of CU's outside linebacker positions. He has 9½ career sacks, which has him tied for 37th all-time at Colorado.

2015 (Jr.)—He saw action in all 13 games (three starts) and played 394 snaps from scrimmage. In racking up a career-best 47 tackles (34 solo, eight for losses), he led the team in quarterback sacks with six. He tied for second on the team with 10 third down stops (one on a fourth down play), and also added four quarterback hurries, caused two interceptions, had a forced fumble and a touchdown save. He had a career/season-high eight tackles (four solo) at UCLA, and also posted six in games against Arizona and Utah; he had his most solo stops against Colorado State when all five of his tackles were unassisted. He made four of his sacks in the last six games of the season.

2014 (Soph.)—He saw action in all 12 games, starting nine, playing a total of 485 snaps from scrimmage. He recorded 38 tackles (22 solo), with seven for losses including two-and-a-half quarterback sacks. He had a team-high 11 quarterback hurries, and added seven third down stops, three tackles for zero, two quarterback chase downs (or near sacks), a forced fumble and a recovery. He had a season-high seven tackles on two occasions, against Washington (five solo) and at Cal (two unassisted), and had four or more three other times. One of those games, at No. 3 Oregon, he was in for five tackles, with three third down stops and a sack. He missed all of spring as he completed rehabilitation from offseason surgery to mend a chronic subluxation.

2013 (Fr.)—He played in all 12 games (one start, at Oregon State), seeing action for 261 snaps from scrimmage. He was in on 11 tackles, eight of which were solo (two for losses including one quarterback sack). He also had five third down stops, three quarterback hurries and a forced fumble. He had a season-high three tackles on two occasions, at Arizona State (all solo) and versus Central Arkansas (two unassisted, including his sack when he played his most snaps in a game – 48). He had his caused fumble against the Sun Devils.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned PrepStar All-Central Region honors at defensive end as a senior, when he earned Associated Press second-team All-State honors. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal named him to its Texas 100 List (one of 12 linebackers). Scout.com ranked him as the No. 74 defensive end in the nation, while 247sports.com listed him among its top five "Texas Sleepers." He earned first-team All-District 14-5A honors as a senior, and was first-team All-District 12-5A his junior and sophomore seasons. As a senior, he played as a hybrid defensive end/outside linebacker and was in on 78 tackles (39 solo), almost a third of which were for losses (25), including 10 quarterback sacks. He recorded 32 quarterback hurries, three passes broken up, two fumble recoveries (one caused) and a blocked field goal. He started at end his sophomore and junior seasons (he had at least 48 tackles, five quarterback sacks, three interceptions and two fumble recoveries as a junior; his coaches didn't always log the tackle numbers and didn't record any his sophomore year). He played tight end on offense in special packages as a junior and senior, primarily a blocker in two-tight end formations. He also played on coverage and FG/PAT units on special teams. One of his top games as a senior came in a 21-14 win over The Woodlands, when he had three quarterback sacks and as many pressures, and one of his best games his junior season came in a 27-20 loss to Cy-Woods, when he had two sacks and returned an interception 18 yards for a touchdown. Under Coach David Raffield, A&M Consolidated was 9-3 his senior year (District 14-5A tri-champions), 5-6 his junior season and 11-2 his sophomore campaign (District 12-5A champions). He lettered four times in basketball (forward,



a four-year starter) and lettered three times in track (shot put, with a career personal best of 55-6), reaching the regionals as a senior.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born November 9, 1994 in College Station, Texas. His hobbies include spending time with his friends, as he one of the few in this day and age who does not play video games. His father (Jimmie Sr.) played college basketball at Texas A&M from 1983-86 (a 6-9 center; he was named to the All-Southwest Conference Newcomer Team in 1983, was a fifth round draft choice by the Chicago Bulls in the '86 NBA Draft and played professionally overseas); his mother (Nelda) played college basketball at North Texas; and his older sister (Karla) was a center for Texas A&M (the team MVP as a senior in 2013-14). He also volunteers at his father's recreation center, spending time with young kids.

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES		TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
			UT	AT—TOT									
2013	12	261	8	3—11	2-7	1-3	0	5	3	0	1	0	0
2014	12	485	22	16—38	7-20	2½-14	3	7	11	1	1	0	0
2015	13	394	34	13—47	8-42	6-38	1	10	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	1140	64	32—96	17-69	9½-55	4	22	18	1	3	0	0



ADDISON GILLAM, ILB

6-3, 230, Jr., 3L

Palo Cedro, Calif.
(Foothill)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.-RS)—He is expected to be 100 percent for fall camp, as he was completing his rehabilitation in the early summer, and will be out to reclaim his starting position at the mike inside linebacker spot. He was selected as a preseason fourth-team All-Pac-12 performer by both *Athlon Sports* and *Phil Steele's College Football*, with the latter ranking him as the No. 26 inside linebacker in the country. He enters the season with 204 tackles, 67th all-time at Colorado, with 10 or more tackles in nine career games.

2015 (Jr.)—His season was cut short when he suffered a torn meniscus (knee ligament) against Massachusetts on Sept. 12; he originally had arthroscopic surgery but wound up needing additional surgery and was lost for the season. In two games (both starts), he was in for just 90 plays from scrimmage as he recorded six tackles (five solo, one a tackle for zero); he had five tackles (four unassisted) in the opener at Hawai'i before he went down early the following week. He also had two pass deflections and a third down stop. Ahead of the season, *Athlon Sports* had selected him as a second-team All-Pac-12 conference performer, while *Phil Steele's College Football* made him a fourth-team choice. He was one of 12 players on CU's leadership council, which essentially served as team captains.

2014 (Soph.)—He played in 11 games, including 10 starts at "mike" linebacker (he missed the Washington game and all but two snaps against UCLA with an illness); though he was hampered by injuries and/or illness throughout most of the season, yet still managed to finish second on the team in total tackles (79); his 7.2 average per game was also second, but tops for those who appeared in at least 10 games. He had 14 tackles for loss, including three-and-a-half quarterback sacks, and 18 at or behind the line of scrimmage when including four tackles for no gain. He also had four third down stops, two quarterback hurries, two pass deflections and a touchdown save. He had double-figure tackles on four occasions, a season-high of 12 coming at Massachusetts (eight solo, two TFLs), when he also had both his passes broken up. He also racked up 10 tackles against Colorado State (nine solo), California and Utah (eight solo against each). Selected by his teammates as one of six team captains for the season;

along with Sefo Liufau, they were the first two permanent captains elected as sophomores in CU history. He was selected preseason second-team All-Pac-12 by *Athlon Sports* and *Phil Steele's College Football* (third-team by *Lindy's Pac-12 Football*), he's ranked as the nation's No. 15 inside linebacker by *PSCF*. He won the Iron Buffalo Award for the linebackers for his spring work in the weight room. To no one's surprise, he led the team in tackles with 28 in the four spring scrimmages (20 solo, two sacks).

Fr. (2013)—In earning unanimous first-team Freshman All-American honors (*Athlon Sports*, FWAA, *Sporting News*, *Phil Steele's College Football*, collegefootballnews.com), he was the first freshman to ever lead CU in tackles since they were first tracked in 1964 (a sophomore had only led the team five times in those 50 seasons). The league coaches saw fit to only make him an honorable mention All-Pac-12 performer (other entities had him as high as second-team), as he earned second-team All-Colorado honors from the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation. He was one of three recipients of the Freshman Athlete of the Year at the CUSPY Awards (CU Sports Performers of the Year), sharing the honors with two others as it was an outstanding year for newcomers across the board in several sports. The coaches selected him as the winner of the Dave Jones Award as the team's most outstanding defensive player. He set seven school records for a freshman: the most defensive snaps played in season (838), in a game (86, twice, versus Oregon and California), the most tackles for a season (119, which also included a record 78 solo), the most third down stops in a season (15) and the most tackles in a game (18, versus Oregon, with a record 14 unassisted). The Colorado NFF chapter selected him as the state's player of the week for that game as well as for the season finale at Utah, when he had 15 tackles (six solo), an interception, two tackles for zero and two third down stops. He had 21 tackles at or behind the line of scrimmage, as he had 10 for losses, which included three quarterback sacks, and 11 stops for zero gain. In recording 10 or more tackles in five games, he also had six passes broken up, three hurries and two touchdown saves and had another three tackles on special teams (all solo). He opened his career with a monster game against Colorado State: 14 tackles (seven solo, two for losses including a sack and three for zero gains) with four third down stops (he was CU's Male Athlete of the Week for that game as well as the Oregon contest). He enrolled at CU for the spring semester and participated in spring drills, emerging first on the depth chart at mike inside linebacker. He had 10 tackles, one for a loss and two for zero gains, and a fumble recovery in the four main spring scrimmages.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned *PrepStar* All-Far West Region honors at linebacker as a senior, when he was also named first-team All-Eastern League, second-team All-North Coast Section and was named his school's Most Valuable Player. He recorded 74 tackles as a senior (39 solo), with eight for losses including two quarterback sacks; he also had seven pass deflections, two interceptions and two forced fumbles. On offense, he saw action in situational play calls, he rushed 26 times for 253 yards (9.7 per) and five touchdowns, with nine receptions for 117 yards (13.0) and two more scores. He saw spot duty on returns, with six combined punt and kickoff for 116 yards. As a junior, he was in on 65 tackles (36 solo), with seven for losses, six passes broken up and an interception. Again, on offense he saw action in specific situations, with 299 rushing yards on 46 attempts (6.5 per) with seven touchdowns, with eight receptions for 104 yards (13.0) and two TDs. He returned seven punts for 189 yards (27.0 average) and two touchdowns, one which covered 71 yards against Red Bluff, and averaged 26.6 yards on five kickoff returns (he was Foothill's Special Teams MVP for the season). Top games as a senior: in a 42-0 win over Pleasant Valley, he rushed four times for 85 yards and two touchdowns (including a 52-yard run), in a 60-0 romp over Dixon, he scored three touchdowns on four touches (two rushing, one receiving); and in a 30-19 win over Deer Valley, he had 14 tackles (7 solo), with three rushes for 26 yards and a score. Top games as a junior: in a 34-6 win over Dixon, he rushed 14 times for 148 yards and three TDs, with one catch for 37 yards and another score; and in a 14-7 win over Lassen, he had a season-high 10 tackles (5 solo), with three passes broken up while scoring a rushing touchdown. Under Coach Bryon Hamilton, Foothill was 10-2 his senior year and 9-3 his junior season, advancing to the second round of the playoffs both years. He played on the junior varsity team as a sophomore and was on the freshman squad in ninth grade (he has played the sport since the sixth grade). He also lettered in basketball (also played on the AAU level) and track (sprints); he was a member of Foothill's 4x100 relay team that set the school record and qualified for the state championships.

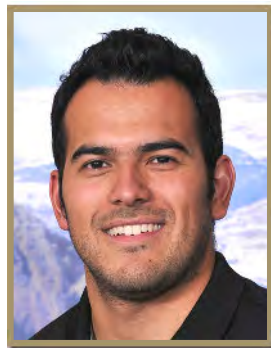


ACADEMICS—He graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Psychology in May 2016. He is deciding on either pursuing a Master's in Psychology or another degree in different field. He was an honor roll student throughout high school.

PERSONAL—He was born April 7, 1994 in Riverside, Calif. An outdoor enthusiast, his hobbies include disc golfing, backpacking, snowboarding and cliff jumping. He signed with San Jose State in its 2012 recruiting class, but was set to grayshirt and enroll there for the spring '13 semester, but decided to attend Colorado after the coaching change and enrolled in classes in Boulder in January. He took nine units at Shasta College in Redding in the fall of 2012, but did not participate in sports. **(Last name is pronounced gill-um)**

TACKLES													
Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2013	12	838	78	41—119	10-38	3-25	11	15	3	0	0	6	1
2014	11	524	56	23— 79	10-43	3½-26	4	4	2	0	0	2	0
2015	2	90	5	1— 6	0- 0	0- 0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	25	1452	139	65—204	20-81	6½-51	16	20	5	0	0	10	1

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Interception Return Yards: 1-11, 11.0 avg., 0 TD (2013). Special Team Tackles: 3,0—3 (2013).



DIEGO GONZALEZ, PK

6-0, 215, Sr., 2L

Monterrey, MEXICO
(Prepa Tec/Monterrey Tech)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—CU's first-team placekicker, coming off a fine spring where he fine-tuned his mechanics. He can also be called upon to punt if need be.

2015 (Jr.)—He emerged as CU's regular placekicker after winning the job early in fall camp. He connected on all 35 of his extra point attempts—helping to extend Colorado's streak to 138 made in a row—and made good on 18-of-29 field goal attempts. He made the first five of his career before the next was blocked by Colorado State, and despite missing a 48-yard kick that would have won the game in regulation, he came back and made a 32-yard boot in overtime to give CU a 27-24 win (those were his first two attempts at a game winning kick on any level of football in his life). He had two long kicks of 52 yards (made against CSU and Oregon), and the 18 field goals were the most in a first season as CU's regular kicker, topping the old mark of 15 set by Fred Lima in 1972. He made three field goals against UCLA (25, 23 and 45 yards) and connected on two in five other games. His 89 points scored were the fifth-most point scored by kicking in a single-season at CU (record in 98). In the spring, the coaches selected him as one of two recipients of the Bill McCartney Award, presented to the players who were the most improved on special teams. He also won the Iron Buffalo Award for the specialists during spring practice, which recognizes hard work, dedication, toughness and total lifting performance.

2014 (Soph.)—He saw action in one game, the season opener against Colorado State, kicking off once; he dressed for six other games as he was third on the depth chart at placekicker over the course of the year. He made all four extra point tries in the main spring scrimmages but missed his only field goal try (wide right from 47 yards out in the spring game).

2013 (Soph.-RS)—He was the final recruit of Coach Mike MacIntyre's first Colorado class, committing to the Buffaloes on July 23. He had four years to play three in eligibility, but had to sit out the 2013 season due to a requirement to spend a year in residence; he was officially deemed a transfer since he participated in football at a college in Mexico (Monterrey Tech, the English translation for Tecnológico de Monterrey).

AT MONTERREY TECH (Fr., 2012)—He handled the punting and kickoff chores for Monterrey Tech, averaging 43 yards per punt with several kickoffs through the end zone; only one of his punts was returned and that for a paltry two yards as his hang time often pinned opponents inside their own 20.

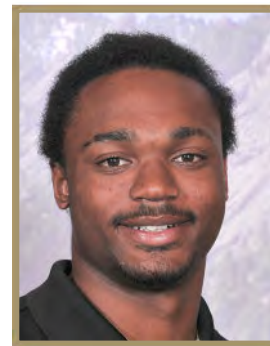
HIGH SCHOOL—He played three years at Prepa Tec in Monterrey for coach Roberto Rodriguez. His teams were undefeated (12-0) both his junior and senior seasons, winning the state's national championship both seasons. As a senior, he converted 49-of-51 extra point tries and hit 8-of-10 field goals (long of 51); he also averaged 43 yards per punt with several boots over 60 yards (long of 65).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in both Business (Management & Marketing) and Economics at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born September 11, 1992 in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico. His hobbies include playing most sports and movies. He is a left-footed kicker (placements, kickoffs and punts) and performed extremely well in several kicking camps: in Kohl's 2011 Professional Kicking Camp, he was graded as the top placekicker and the fifth punter. He hit multiple 65-yard field goals and honed his hang times in the camp, which he attended on two occasions. Full name is Diego Gonzalez Garza.

SCORING FG BREAKDOWN													
Season	G	EP-EPA	FG-FGA	10-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60+	Long	PTS		
2015	13	35-35	18-29	0-0	8-9	3-7	5-9	2-3	0-0	52	89		

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Kickoffs: 1 Total, 1 Ret (2014); 1 Total, 1 Ret (2015).



DINO GORDON, TB

5-11, 200, Fr., RS

Compton, Calif.
(Long Beach Millikan)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)—He was suspended from the team for violating team rules near the end of the spring semester; his status for the season is to be determined. He rushed for 32 yards, including a 17-yard touchdown, on four carries in the spring game.

2015 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced all fall at tailback.

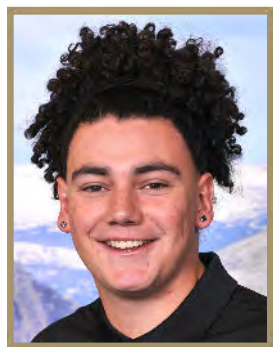
HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he was named to the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* prestigious "Dream Team" roster (first-team), as well as its All-Area team; he was an honorable mention "Dream Team," choice as a junior. He earned first-team All-Moore League honors as both a junior and senior, and was the league's 2014 offensive player of the year. Scout.com ranked him as the No. 5 running back and the 91st-ranked prospect overall in the state of California. The *Press-Telegram* on Gordon: "He has an upright, physical running style that reminds many of Eric Dickerson, as well as a vicious spin move which he unleashed early and often last year." As a senior, he had 149 rushes for 1,249 yards and 18 touchdowns, averaging 7.9 yards per carry; he had five 100-yard games (one over 300, his only game with 20 or more carries), scoring at least once in eight of 10 games. As a junior, he played in five games, carrying the ball 79 times for 608 yards and six touchdowns, averaging 7.7 yards per attempt; a 9-yard TD run on a 4th-and-2 play late in the game got Millikan on the scoreboard in a lost to Long Beach Poly, but it ended streak of 20 quarters that Poly had shutout its opponents. He had to sit out the first half of his junior season due to transfer rules, and did not play as a sophomore as his paperwork was delayed after relocating to California (he played middle school ball in New Orleans in ninth grade). Top games as a senior included a 50-7 win over Artesia, when he had 25 carries for 335 yards and six touchdowns



(long run of 71 yards) – in a game played with a running clock. He also had a 2-point conversion in that game for a total of 38 points. In a 48-27 win over Woodrow Wilson, he had 121 yards on 17 carries and two touchdowns (112 on 10 first half carries). In a 47-3 win over Western, he had 11 carries for 183 yards and three scores, and did not play after the first series of the *second* quarter as the game was out of hand. He scored both his team's touchdowns in a 12-9 win over Jordan, one on a 35-yard scamper and the other from in-close with just over a minute left in the game. As a junior, in his first game after becoming eligible to play, he had three carries – for 154 yards and two scores in a win over Compton. Under coach Lyn Perryman, Millikan was 6-4 his senior year and 5-5 his junior season. He also lettered in track (sprints and relays), with career personal bests of 11.19 in the 100-meter dash and 23.04 in the 200.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born January 17, 1996 in Upton, Calif. Among his hobbies is playing basketball. He is the first player from a Long Beach, Calif., high school to sign with the Buffaloes in 20 recruiting classes (since wide receiver WR Robert Toler from Long Beach Poly in 1995). He moved from Louisiana to California to help care for an ill grandmother. "Dino" is his nickname; first name is Donald.



**CHRIS
GRAHAM, PK/P**

6-3, 235, Jr., 2L

Burlingame, Calif.
(Burlingame)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—Figures to be CU's kickoff man again, and he's also the team's backup punter. He made both his extra point kicks in the spring game.

2015 (Soph.)—He played in all 13 games and handled all but one of CU's kickoffs on the season. He had 58 for the year, 17 of which went for touchbacks (with five of those sailing through the end zone). The average starting field position for the 41 which were returned was the opponent 25-yard line, as 22 of his kickoffs led to the opponent starting inside-the-25 and 11 inside-the-20. He made his only placement kick, the final PAT in a 48-0 win over Nicholls State. The coaches selected him as the recipient of the Jim Hansen Award, presented to the player who displayed outstanding academic achievement in the spring. He was 5-of-7 on field goals (long of 42) and 6-of-6 on PAT kicks in the four main spring scrimmages. He was awarded a scholarship just prior to the start of August camp.

2014 (Fr.-RS)—He saw action in one game, kicking off twice at Southern California; one kick sailed through the end zone, while the other was returned 21 yards from the 8-yard line to the 29. He dressed for all 12 games as he was second on the depth chart at both placekicker and punter. He made all 10 kicks in spring scrimmage action (seven PATs, three field goals: those were good from 31, 30 and 39 yards, the latter in the spring game).

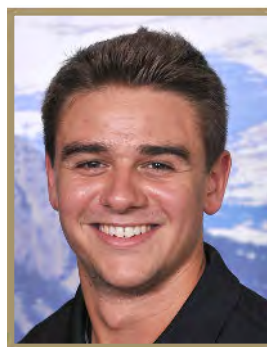
2013 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced at both punter and placekicker all fall, and in fact, dressed for all 12 games in case he needed to be activated in case of injury. He joined the team in the summer as a recruited walk-on.

HIGH SCHOOL—A four-year letterman at a variety of positions (kicker, wide receiver, outside linebacker), he was a first-team All-Peninsula Bay League performer at outside 'backer his junior year. Overall as a prep, he was 19-of-21 on field goal attempts, with a long of 50 as a junior a school record, and was 54-of-57 on extra point kick for 111 career points. Burlingame was a combined 17-25 under coach John Philipopoulos during his four years there, including 5-6 marks his junior and senior seasons. He also earned four letters playing basketball (forward), averaging 5.3 points

on 55.4 percent field goal shooting and 4.3 rebounds per game as a senior, when Burlingame won the 2013 Central Coast Section title with a 21-9 record (after claiming the Peninsula South crown with a 12-0 mark). He was a first-team All-League performer his senior season.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Integrative Physiology at Colorado. He owned a 3.67 grade point average as a junior and was named first-team Academic All-Colorado by the state's NFF chapter along with earning honorable mention Pac-12 All-Academic Team recognition.

PERSONAL—He was born December 10, 1994 in San Jose, Calif. His hobbies include playing golf, and he has aspirations of becoming a doctor after college.



**SEAN
GRUNDMAN, WR**

6-2, 190, Jr., VR

Monument, Colo.
(Lewis-Palmer/
Western State)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—Enters the fall as a reserve receiver at the "H" position. He caught a 37-yard touchdown pass from Steven Montez in the first scrimmage of the spring.

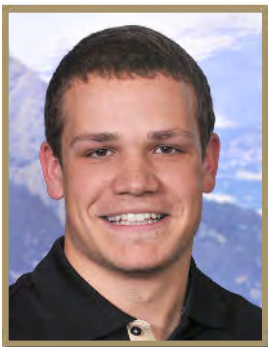
2015 (Soph.)—He did not see any game action, but was a contributor on the scout teams (he did dress for the Arizona game). He joined the team as a walk-on prior to spring practice; he transferred to CU from Western State and enrolled for the 2014 fall semester.

AT WESTERN STATE (2013, Fr.)—He redshirted as a true freshman, but did see regular action in practice at wide receiver. He signed a letter-of-intent with the Mountaineers on National Signing Day.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned first-team 3A All-State honors from the *Denver Post*, also earning first-team All-South Central League and All-Area accolades. He saw his most playing time as a senior (when he set five individual school records), he accounted for 1,971 yards, 19 touchdowns and 116 points: he had 44 rushes for 514 yards (11.7 per) and seven TDs; he caught 38 passes for 831 yards (21.9 avg.) and 10 scores; he returned 19 kickoffs for 483 yards and a touchdown (25.4 per); and he averaged 5.5 yards on four punt returns. On defense, he had 80 fumble return and 41 interception return yards, along with 40 tackles, three interceptions and six passes broken up. He was more of a reserve performer his sophomore and junior years, but did have 17 tackles and three blocked field goals over those two seasons. Top games (senior year): In a 42-29 season opening win over Sand Creek, he caught four passes for 186 yards, three for touchdowns; one covered 80 yards, which was also the length of a fumble return on defense for a fourth score. In a 54-19 win over Harrison, he rushed eight times for 159 yards and two touchdowns; and in a 34-27 loss to Elizabeth, he caught four balls for 135 yards (two TDs). Lewis-Palmer was 6-4 his senior season and 9-3 his sophomore and junior years (reaching the 3A state quarterfinals both seasons) under coach Tony Ramunno. He also lettered three times in baseball (outfield); he batted .308 as a senior and .274 for his career (56 games with 40 runs scored).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Business (Management & Marketing) at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born April 26, 1995 at Andrews Air Force Base (Camp Springs, Md.). His hobbies include playing the guitar, snowboarding, hiking and baseball.



TANNER GRZESIEK, TB

5-10, 200, Jr., TR

Colorado Springs, Colo.
(Classical Academy/
UCCS)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—He joined the team as a walk-on ahead of spring practices. He wasn't able to participate in the spring game after suffering a hamstring strain three days prior. He transferred to CU as a sophomore in 2014 after attending the University of Colorado-Colorado Springs as a freshman (UCCS does not have a football team).

HIGH SCHOOL—He was a three-year starter at nose guard and saw occasional duty at running back on offense. As a senior, when he was a team captain, he was in on 44 tackles (26 solo), with two sacks and two quarterback hurries in seven games before his season was cut short due to injury. He was also in on 44 tackles as a junior (24 solo, three sacks) and 35 as a sophomore (19 unassisted, two sacks). He had 10 carries for 68 yards as a senior, scoring three touchdowns, with nine rushes for 26 yards and a score as a junior. He had a career-high 10 tackles (six solo) in a 36-8 win over Mitchell his senior year, when he also had his top game as a rusher, three carries for 44 yards and a score in a 59-12 win over Vista Peak. Classical Academy was 9-2 his senior year, 2-8 his junior season and 7-3 his sophomore year under coach David Bervig. He also participated in track (sprints and relays).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Business (Marketing) at Colorado. He was an Honor Roll member his junior and senior years in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born July 24, 1995 in Colorado Springs, Colo. His hobbies include skiing, photography and mountain biking. He once squatted 405 pounds seven times (with 18 bench presses at 225) ... when he was 17. (*Last name is pronounced gress-ick*)



AARON HAIGLER, OL

6-7, 270, Fr., RS

Northridge, Calif.
(Notre Dame)

64

AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)—He ended spring drills tied atop the depth chart at right offensive tackle, as the eventual performer there will be replacing four-year starter Stephane Nembot. He has added 15 pounds to his frame since he reported as a true freshman.

2015 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced on the offensive line the entire fall.

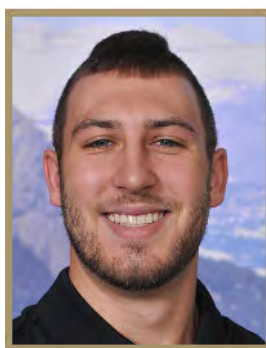
HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned second-team All-Mission League honors, playing on the offensive line for the first time (left tackle). He volunteered to move to the tackle spot from tight end to help the team, and responded by recording over 40 pancake blocks; he allowed just two quarterback sacks, was flagged for just three penalties and allowed just a handful of pressures (Notre Dame's offense was roughly 40 percent passing). He was a two-year starter at tight end (sophomore and junior years), primarily in a blocking role; he caught two passes for 55 yards as a junior and three for 28 yards, two of which went for touchdowns, as a

sophomore. He was a reserve defensive end for three seasons; he had nine tackles as senior. Under long-time coach Kevin Rooney, Notre Dame was 6-4 his senior year, 7-4 his junior season and 8-4 his sophomore year. He is lettering for a third time in basketball this winter, currently averaging 4.9 points and 6.1 rebounds per game. He lettered four times in track and field (throws); he owns personal bests of 59-11½ in the shot put, the school record, and 157-0 in the discus. The shot put mark was the fourth best in the state for 2014. He was Notre Dame's all-sport Athlete of the Year for his class his freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years.

ACADEMICS—He is interested in Business as his major at Colorado, but is undecided on his sequence. He owned a 3.2 grade point average in high school, and was a three-time Mission League All-Academic Team member.

PERSONAL—He was born July 7, 1997 in Los Angeles, Calif. His hobbies include playing most sports as well as the guitar (he's a big classic rock fan). An uncle, David Prenatt, played basketball at Purdue.

(*Last name is pronounced Hague-ler*)



JOSEPH HALL, WR

5-9, 175, Jr., 1L

San Luis Obispo, Calif.
(Mission Prep)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—Enters the fall listed as a reserve at the "H" receiver position. He missed the last half of spring practices with a knee injury.

2015 (Soph.)—He saw action in three games (no starts) and dressed for seven others, but did not record any statistics. He caught five passes for 29 yards in the four main spring scrimmages.

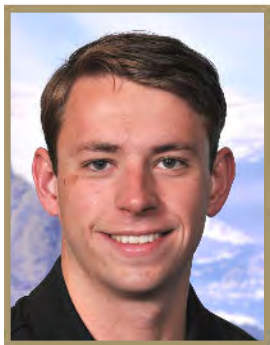
2014 (Fr.)—He did not see any action, but did dress for two games (UCLA and Utah). The coaches named him the recipient of the Offensive Scout Player of the Year Award for his dedication on CU's scout teams. He suffered a fractured finger in the fourth practice of the spring and missed the remaining practices, but still participated in all team conditioning activities. He joined the team as a walk-on for spring practice.

HIGH SCHOOL—He garnered first-team Division IV All-State and All-Area honors as a senior (second-team All-State as a junior), first-team All-CIF Northeast Division honors as a junior and senior and was a first-team San Luis Obispo All-County performer (senior; second-team as a junior). In earning three letters starting at both receiver and cornerback, he compiled some impressive career numbers in 32 games: he caught 131 passes for 2,550 yards, averaging 19.5 per, scoring 42 touchdowns; Defensively, he made 99 tackles (61 solo), with 12 interceptions and 18 passes broken up. He returned 20 kickoffs for 560 yards (28.0 per), and brought back 29 punts for 394 yards (13.6) with five combined kick returns for scores. His senior year, he hauled in 60 receptions for 1,365 yards and 24 touchdowns, averaging an impressive 22.8 yards per catch; he had 42 tackles, 12 passes broken up and three interceptions on defense. He had 12 career 100-yard games, eight in his senior year, when he caught at least three passes in 12 of 13 games. Top games included a 54-26 CIF semifinal win over Salesian his senior year, when caught four passes for 101 yards (3 TDs), with 14 tackles (12 solo) and five pass deflections on defense. In a 41-8 win over Frazier Mountain, he caught six passes for a career-high 168 yards and two scores. Under coach Chad Henry, Mission Prep was 11-2 his senior year, 8-2 his junior season and 6-4 his sophomore campaign. He also lettered four times in baseball (shortstop); in 92 career games, he batted .343 and owned an on base percentage of .471. He had two home runs, 52 runs batted in and scored 93 runs. He also played varsity soccer as a freshman, scoring two goals with two assists; he was the only frosh starter on Mission Prep's undefeated 23-0 team that won the CIF Southern Section Division V championship.



ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Mechanical Engineering at Colorado. He made the Principal's Honor Roll every semester in high school, and also took AP and Honors courses each year as a prep.

PERSONAL—He was born February 15, 1994 in San Luis Obispo, Calif.



CUTLER HALVERSON, PK

5-10, 170, Jr., HS

Hunts Point, Wash.
(Bellevue)

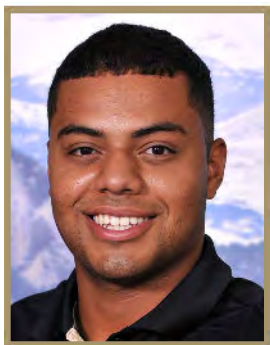
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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—He joined the team as a walk-on prior to the start of spring practices. He enrolled as a freshman at Colorado in the fall of 2013, but did not pursue joining the football program until this year.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he was the first-team kickoff man and backup placekicker for Bellevue. He scored 25 points, as he was 7-of-7 on PAT kicks and 6-of-9 on field goals (long of 43). He kicked off 89 times over the course of the season, with 42 going for touchbacks (23 of 37 in the playoffs went unreturned). In a 35-3 win over Eastside Catholic in the state title game, all six of his kickoffs went for touchbacks. He was on the junior varsity as a junior, scoring 51 points as he made good on all 27 extra point attempts and 8-of-9 field goals, with a long of 39. Under coach Butch Goncharoff, Bellevue was 14-0 his lone season on the varsity, claiming the 2012 Washington state championship and were the mythical national champions as crowned by *Sports Illustrated*. He also lettered four times in soccer (defenseman, a four-year starter on the varsity) and played tennis (doubles) but did not letter.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Communication with a minor in Business (sequence undecided) at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born October 24, 1994 in Bellevue, Wash. His hobbies include skiing, fishing and most water sports. An interesting summer job he once held was selling women's shoes at Nordstrom. He was a high school teammate of former UCLA star Myles Jack, who was selected by Jacksonville in the second round of the 2016 NFL Draft.



TERRAN HASSELBACH, OLB

6-1, 240, Soph., 1L

Parker, Colo.
(Regis)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—Enters the fall listed second at one of CU's two outside linebacker positions. He had offseason surgery to mend a chronic shoulder injury and missed all of spring practice.

2015 (Fr.-RS)—He played in all 13 games, eight on defense (no starts) and in all on special teams. He was in for 73 snaps from scrimmage, recording seven tackles (four solo, one for a loss). He also had a tackle for zero gain,

three quarterback hurries and a fumble recovery (the latter against Nicholls State). He had his career/season-high in tackles against Massachusetts with two (one solo), as he had one in five other games. He had two knockdown blocks to spring returns on special teams duty on the kickoff return unit. He had nine tackles (eight solo), with two for losses, three third down stops and a tackle for zero in the four main spring scrimmages.

2014 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he dressed for the season opener against Colorado State but practiced all fall along the defensive front.

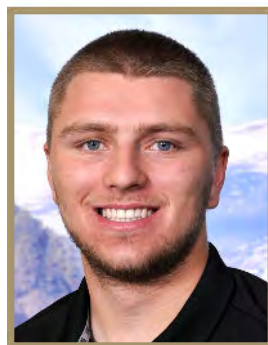
HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, the only year he played high school football, he earned All-Colorado honors from the *Denver Post*, *Mile High Sports Magazine* and American Family Insurance/9News All USA Colorado (the *Post* selected just two for its team). He garnered *Mile High's* "Comeback Player of the Year" honor and also was the publication's player of the year at his position (defensive lineman). He also earned All-Continental League honors and was its defensive lineman of the year. In just nine games as a starting defensive end (he missed two), he was in on 78 tackles for the year, 57 solo, which included 24 for losses and 11 quarterback sacks for 118 yards in losses. In addition, he had 35 quarterback hurries, four forced fumbles and three passes broken up. Top games as a senior included three double-figure tackle efforts, highlighted by a 31-16 win over Douglas County, when he had 15 stops (11 solo), five for losses including three sacks and four hurries; and in a 35-12 win over ThunderRidge, he had 14 tackles (seven solo, four for losses with a sack). He had eight hurries in a 42-7 win over Chaparral. Under coach Mark Nolan, Regis was 9-2 his senior year, claiming the Continental League title.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Business (Management & Marketing) at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born November 27, 1995 in Centennial, Colo. His hobbies include music (playing the piano included), and films; he has aspirations of becoming a film producer one day. His father, Harald, played collegiately at Washington and for Denver in the NFL; he played 112 games for the Broncos between 1994 and 2000 and was a member of two Super Bowl champion teams. As to why he received the *Mile High Sports* Comeback Award, he is a true example of perseverance: he was in a near-fatal car accident (with his father) right before the start of the freshman football season in 2010. He wasn't cleared to play until two years later due to the impact on his ribs and internal organs. He was ready to play as a junior, but in practice, he suffered a fluke shoulder injury that required surgery and six months of rehabilitation.

(Name is pronounced Tare-run Hass-el-back.)

TACKLES													
Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2015	8	73	4	3—7	1-5	0-0	1	0	3	1	0	0	0



TRENT HEADLEY, ILB

6-2, 230, Jr., VR

Littleton, Colo.
(Columbine/Metro State)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—He is expected to miss the entire season after suffering a shoulder dislocation in the spring game that required surgery. Before he was injured, he had five tackles (four solo) in the game.

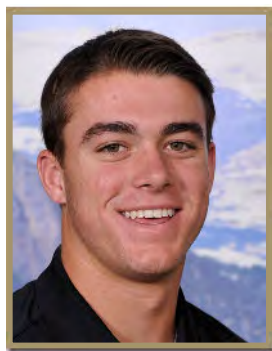
2015 (Soph.)—Redshirted; he was ineligible to play due to NCAA transfer rules. He joined the team as a walk-on prior to spring practice after enrolling at CU for the 2014 fall semester. As a true freshman, he attended Metropolitan State University in Denver, which does not have a football program.



HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he was in on 38 tackles (21 solo), with an interception, two quarterback sacks, two hurries, two forced fumbles and a recovery. He had 21 tackles as a junior with an interception and three forced fumbles. Columbine was 7-4 his senior year, 14-0 his junior season (5A state champions, Super 6 League champs) and 9-2 his sophomore year under coach Andy Lowry.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Psychology at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born March 2, 1995 in Wichita, Kan. His hobbies include snowboarding, hiking and fishing. He has done concrete work during the summers and has aspirations of becoming a fireman after college.



**CHRIS
HELBIG, QB**

6-4, 205, Fr., HS

Thornton, Colo.
(Holy Family)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He is projected to play quarterback in this, his true freshman year in college. He joined the team as a recruited walk-on and enrolled at CU in June. He is nearing a 100 percent recovery from a devastating knee injury that ended his senior season in high school early.

HIGH SCHOOL—He was a first-team All-State (3A) and All-Northern League performer his junior and senior seasons, earning the league's player of the year for both occasions; he earned All-League honors and honorable mention All-State honors as a sophomore – at cornerback. He amassed some incredible numbers in his prep career, throwing for 6,656 yards and 72 touchdowns, with six games of 400-plus yards, 12 of 300-plus and 15 with 200 or more. As a senior, he completed 218-of-333 passes for 3,517 yards and 39 touchdowns with only eight interceptions; the amazing thing was that he compiled those numbers in just eight-and-a-half games, as he was injured in the second quarter of Holy Family's senior night and missed the playoffs (he tore his ACL, MCL and meniscus). He also rushed for 308 yards and five scores on 58 carries (5.3 per), and also averaged 33.4 yards for 14 punts. As a junior, he was 166-of-274 for 3,117 yards (33 TDs/7 INT), with 282 yards rushing and four touchdowns; on defense, he was in on 23 tackles with six interceptions and two blocked kicks while averaging 40.3 yards for 24 punts (six inside-the-20, eight of 50-plus yards with a long of 65). He saw spot duty at quarterback as a sophomore (3-of-6 for 22 yards), but he racked up 63 tackles (55 solo) with eight interceptions at cornerback (he had five tackles as a freshman with a pick). He thus completed 63.1 percent of his passes (387-of-613) with 72 TDs to just 15 interceptions, and accounted for 7,272 yards of total offense. Over the course of his career, he also caught 14 passes for 174 yards and three touchdowns, giving him 790 yards from scrimmage and 12 TDs overall. Top games: as a senior, he set the state passing record for most yards in a single game when he completed 29-of-45 passes for 607 yards and six touchdowns in a 47-43 win over Mountain View; he broke the old record by 18 yards. In a 64-60 win over Discovery Canyon, he threw for 463 yards and a career-best seven touchdowns. He had two other 500-plus games his senior year, in a 64-63 loss to Roosevelt (534, 4 TD, when he had a career-high 68 rushing yards and two scores) and in a 56-14 win over Berthoud (500, 5 TD). Holy Family was 8-3 his freshman, junior and senior seasons and 8-2 his sophomore year under coach Michael Gabriel. He also lettered three times in basketball his freshman through junior years (guard), earning All-State and All-Conference honors as a junior when he averaged 18.2 points, 3.2 assists, 3.1 rebounds and 3.0 steals per game; he was the Tri-Valley Conference player of the year. The Tigers were the 4A state basketball champions his sophomore year; the knee injury

prevented him from playing as a senior.

ACADEMICS—He is interested in majoring in Business at Colorado. He owned a 3.6 grade point average in high school and was a Colorado Chapter NFF Scholar-Athlete.

PERSONAL—He was born August 21, 1997 in Thornton, Colo. His hobbies include swimming and playing most sports. An older sister, Taylor, was a four-year letterwinner and a two-time All-Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference performer in women's basketball at Colorado Mines (2012-15). He has been heavily involved in community service, working with the Food Bank of the Rockies and A Precious Child Foundation.



**TYLER
HENINGTON, OLB**

6-2, 240, Sr., 2L

Centennial, Colo.
(Mullen)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—He will line up at outside linebacker for the first time in August camp, as he missed spring practices completed rehabilitation for a leg injury he suffered eight months earlier.

2015 (Jr.-RS)—He was expected to participate in fall camp, 100 percent recovered from a knee injury and subsequent surgery, but in late July he suffered a freak injury: walking home from dinner on July 25, he stepped in a hole, dislocating an ankle and fracturing his fibula. He underwent surgery the next day and missed his second straight season of competition. He had missed all of spring ball completing rehabilitation from surgery for the knee injury the previous fall.

2014 (Jr.)—He missed the entire season after suffering torn knee ligaments in practice on Aug. 22; he had entered fall drills listed first at left defensive end. Shifting from defensive tackle to end after dropping a little over 20 pounds from his playing weight as a sophomore (265), he exhibited much more speed for his pass rush.

2013 (Soph.)—He played in all 12 games (no starts), as he saw action for 251 snaps from scrimmage; he was in on eight tackles (six solo), with three quarterback hurries, a caused interception, a third down stop and a tackle for zero. He had a season-high three tackles at Arizona State. He had a very solid spring, recording six tackles, including three sacks in the four main scrimmages, and was the recipient of the Dan Stavelly Award as selected by the coaching staff as the most improved defensive lineman.

2012 (Fr.)—He played in 11 games as a true freshman (two starts, which came in the last two games of the year against Washington and Utah), with his playing time increasing as the season progressed as he was in for 290 snaps overall. He recorded 25 tackles (13 solo), with seven at or behind the line of scrimmage (five for zero, two for losses) and a third down stop; the five tackles for zero were the second most on the team. He had 19 of his tackles over the course of the final four games, including a season/career-high seven (two solo) against Washington; he also had five (two solo) at Arizona and four (three solo) versus Stanford.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he was ranked the No. 8 prospect in Colorado and the state's No. 1 defensive lineman by both Rivals and Scout.com. *SuperPrep* ranked him as the No. 10 player in the state, the No. 3 defensive tackle in the Midlands Region (and No. 49 overall). ESPN.com ranked him the No. 38 defensive tackle in the country and the No. 7 overall player in Colorado. He was named the Colorado Defensive Player of the Year by *The Denver Post*, in addition to earning All-Colorado honors from the paper. He also was All-State (5A) as a senior, and honorable mention All-State (5A) as a junior. A three-year starter on the defensive line, as a senior he was in on 111 tackles, with 26 for losses and quarterback sacks. He also saw some action at fullback on offense, catching one pass for five yards in primarily a blocking role. He recorded 109 tackles (11 sacks) as a

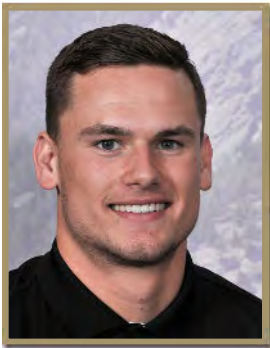


junior, and 80 tackles (six sacks) his sophomore season. Top games as a senior included a 42-13 win over Cherry Creek (seven tackles, three sacks) and a 12-7 loss versus Grandview (eight tackles, two sacks). Under the direction of former CU All-American Dave Logan, Mullen compiled a 37-3 record in his three seasons (9-3 as a senior; 14-0 as a junior; 14-0 as a sophomore) and won back-to-back 5A state championships. He also lettered in wrestling for Mullen, advancing to the state semifinals as a junior in the heavyweight division.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in both Business (Accounting) and Economics at Colorado. He earned honorable mention Pac-12 All-Academic team honors as a sophomore, with a 3.14 grade point average. He held a 3.5 grade point average and was a member of the Honor Roll at Mullen.

PERSONAL—He was born September 21, 1993, in Torrance, Calif. His hobbies include hunting and fishing, or as he says, you will “Always find him in a pair of Wrangler’s and cowboy boots.” Both his father (Troy) and grandfather (Scott) played defensive tackle in college at Texas Tech and New Mexico, respectively. He has worked in the community with World Vision, an organization that packs shoes, clothes, and other items to send to those in need in Africa.

TACKLES													
Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2012	11	290	13	12—25	2-6	0-0	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
2013	12	251	6	2—8	0-0	0-0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	541	19	14—33	2-6	0-0	6	2	4	0	0	0	0



CHRIS HILL, TE/LS

6-2, 225, Sr., 2L

Highlands Ranch, Colo.
(Mountain Vista)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr./Sr.)—He enters the fall listed fourth at the tight end/halfback hybrid position and is also one of the snappers on special teams. He has opted to graduate in four years and will play as a senior this fall, though he has two years of eligibility remaining.

2015 (Soph.)—He saw action in 11 games (no starts), primarily on special teams but at spot times on offense. He caught one pass for seven yards (against Nicholls State). On special teams duty (kickoff return unit in addition to serving as the backup snapper), he had three returns of short kicks for 38 yards (12.7 per), and had two knockdown blocks aiding returns. He officially had the distinction of becoming the 2,000th known player at Colorado to letter in football; there were 1,999 enter the 2015 season and he was the first to appear in the season opener at Hawai’i who had yet to letter—he came in for the second play of the game. He caught nine passes for 54 yards and a touchdown in the four main spring scrimmages (including three grabs for 20 in the spring game).

2014 (Fr.-RS)—Redshirted; he did not see any action, but suited up for all 12 games as he was the backup long snapper. He won the Iron Buffalo Award for the tight ends during spring practice, which recognizes hard work, dedication, toughness and total lifting performance. He caught two passes for 30 yards in the four main scrimmages, including a 24-yard grab in the spring game.

2013 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced as both a tight end and long snapper. He joined the team as a recruited walk-on for August drills.

HIGH SCHOOL—He lettered three times playing multiple positions, defensive end, tight end, receiver and long snapper; he was a three-year starter on offense and as a senior on defense. As a senior captain, he was named as a first team all-Continental Football League (5A) at defensive

end (second-team at tight end), where he recorded 68 tackles, including 20 for losses with 11 quarterback sacks; he also had four forced fumbles, two recoveries and three passes broken up. He had seven sacks On offense, he caught 23 passes for 361 yards (15.7 per) and three touchdowns. Top games his senior year came against Highlands Ranch (seven sacks in a 40-17 win over rival Highlands Ranch), versus Chaparral (in a 38-34 win, he caught five passes for 57 yards), versus Westminster (a 35-12 win, where both receptions went for touchdowns) and against Regis (five tackles including three sacks and two grabs for 89 yards, including a 70-yard TD in a 28-21 win). As a junior, he caught 15 passes for 195 yards (13.0 avg.). Under coach Ric Cash, Mountain Vista went 4-6 each of his sophomore, junior and senior seasons. He also lettered twice in swimming and was member of the MVHS team that captured the state title in 2010.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born April 1, 1995 in Slidell, La. His hobbies include playing basketball, music and playing the guitar.

Season	G	RECEIVING		Avg.	TD	Long	High Games	
		No.	Yds				Rec	Yds
2015	11	1	7	7.0	0	7	1	7

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Kickoff Returns: 3-38, 12.7 avg., 17 long (2015).



AARON HOWARD, OLB

6-1, 225, Sr., 2L

Denver, Colo.
(East/Willamette)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—Enters the fall listed third at one of the two outside linebacker positions, but should again be a key contributor on special teams.

2015 (Jr.)—He played in 12 games (no starts), two on defense and in all on special teams (he sat out the USC game). He was in for six plays from scrimmage (three each against Massachusetts and Nicholls State, recording one solo tackle (against Nicholls). He racked up 10 special team points on the strength of nine knockdown blocks that aided returns and a fumble recovery (against Arizona; he recovered a CU fumble to enable CU to keep possession). He had two tackles (one solo) in the spring game.

2014 (Soph.)—He saw action in the last four games of the season as he was elevated to first-team status on the kickoff return team; he recorded three knockdown blocks on the unit for three special team points. The coaches named him the recipient of the Defensive Scout Player of the Year Award for his dedication on CU’s scout teams. He joined the team as a walk for spring practice.

AT WILLAMETTE (Fr./2012)—He earned one letter playing defensive end at Willamette (Ore.) University. In a reserve role as a freshman, he recorded three tackles (all solo, two for losses) playing for coach Glen Fowles. Willamette was 8-2 his one season there.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned honorable mention All-Denver Prep League honors at defensive end; he also lined up at offensive tackle. That season, he was in on 22 tackles (nine solo, six for losses including three quarterback sacks), along with two hurries and a fumble recovery. A four-year starter, he played under coach and former Buff Ron Woolfork his freshman and sophomore years (7-4 and 6-4 records, respectively), and then under coach Ron McFarland his last two years at East (6-4 mark both seasons). He also lettered twice in lacrosse (attack position).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Psychology with a minor in Leadership Studies at Colorado. He earned first-team Academic All-Colorado honors



from the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation as a sophomore in 2014 (the group's inaugural team) and again as a junior in 2015, when he also earned second-team Pac-12 All-Academic Team honors. An excellent student as a prep, he made East's 4.0+ Honor Roll all four years in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born February 1, 1994 in Denver. His hobbies include playing most sports and music; he played the drums for 10 years and had many featured solos in high school's jazz band. His father, Paul, was a one-time member of CU's football team.

TACKLES													
Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2015	2	6	1	0—1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



JONATHAN HUCKINS, OL

6-4, 295, Jr., 2L

The Woodlands, Texas
(The Woodlands)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—Ended spring drills essentially even in the battle for both the starting center and left offensive guards spots, so he could see significant playing time at either position.

2015 (Soph.)—He played in 11 games, including 10 starts (eight at right guard and two at left guard), missing the other two games to elbow and ankles injuries (the UCLA and Utah games). He was in for 625 snaps from scrimmage on offense, owning a 61.8 plus-play percentage grade (and an overall grade of 85.9 percent). He had 23 knockdown blocks and tied for the team-high with nine touchdown blocks, along with 10 perfect plays on TD passes. He was flagged for just one penalty and allowed only one quarterback sack, while allowing 11 pressures. His top overall grade was a 92.7 percent mark against Stanford, with his best plus-play grade coming against Southern California (76.1 percent). He played an additional four snaps on the field goal/PAT unit on special teams. He won the Iron Buffalo Award for the offensive linemen during spring practice, which recognizes hard work, dedication, toughness and total lifting performance.

2014 (Fr.-RS)—He saw action in six games, including three on offense (Arizona State, Hawai'i and Southern California). In 29 snaps from scrimmage, he recorded 15 plus plays for a 51.7 plus-play percentage; he had another nine graded at even to give him an overall grade of 82.3 percent. He played the most snaps (18) in the Arizona State game. In addition, he was in for 12 plays on special teams on the field goal/PAT unit. He had bulked up about 15 pounds since his arrival on campus as a true freshman.

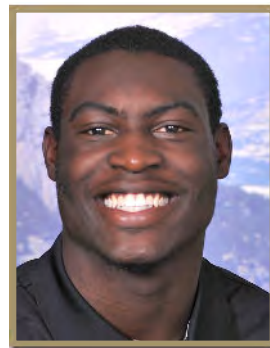
2013 (Fr.)—Redshirted; practiced the entire fall on the offensive line.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned *PrepStar* All-Central Region honors at offensive guard as a senior, when the *Houston Chronicle* named him to its All-Greater Houston team as well as among its Houston Top 100; he also earned honorable mention All-State (from the *Associated Press*), second-team All-District 14-5A and first-team All-County honors. Rivals ranked him as the No. 75 offensive guard in the nation. As a junior, he was a second-team All-District performer. A two-year starter (26 games), he had 118 career pancake blocks and over 20 direct touchdown blocks for the Highlanders ferocious running game. As a senior, he graded out above 85 percent in allowing just one quarterback sack, five pressures and being called for a single penalty (a false start). He allowed just two sacks and one pressure while being flagged for five penalties. He played some defensive tackle on spot occasions (goal line, short yardage), making three tackles (two for losses) as a senior and five (one for a loss) as a junior. Top games as a senior: in a 53-25 win over Oak Ridge, he had eight pancake and three touchdown blocks, and in a 66-422 win over Klein Collins, he had six pancakes and two TD blocks. Top game as a junior came in a 28-0 win over

Kingwood when he recorded his prep best of 15 pancakes. Under Coach Mark Schmid, The Woodlands was 8-4 his senior year, sharing the District 14-5A title, and 12-2 his junior season; TWHS lost in second round of the playoffs his senior year after reaching the quarterfinals the previous season. He also lettered four times in track; participating in throws, he had a career best of 54-6 in the shot put and 159-11 in the discus (finished sixth in the state in the shot as a senior with a throw of 54-2½).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Economics at Colorado. He owned a 3.6 grade point average at The Woodlands.

PERSONAL—He was born April 29, 1995 in London, England (where his mother is from and where his parents met; he moved to America as a 4-year old). His hobbies include fishing, playing video games and weightlifting. An older brother (Nick) will be a junior this fall on the lacrosse team at Guilford College. Active in community service, he has regularly worked as a volunteer coach for a special needs football camp.



JOHNNY HUNTLEY III, WR

6-3, 205, Fr., HS

Plantation, Fla.
(South Plantation)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He is projected at the wide receiver position as a true freshman, and could contend for playing time early.

HIGH SCHOOL—Rivals.com ranked him as the No. 61 overall prospect in the state of Florida and the 69th-ranked receiver in the nation. In earning first-team All-Broward County honors (*Miami Herald*), he was South Plantation's most valuable player in making 55 receptions for 940 yards and 12 touchdowns. He played safety on defense, making 20 tackles, with three forced fumbles and an interception. A two-year starter at wide receiver, he scored 11 touchdowns as a junior. One of his top games as a senior came in a 13-12 win over Flanagan, which had been ranked No. 8 in the nation by *SuperPrep* and No. 16 by *USA Today*; on the game winning drive, he caught a 27-yard pass to set up the game winner, a 6-yard catch he made on a fade route that secured the win with 55 seconds remaining. In a 27-24 win over Taravella his junior year, his team had fallen behind 24-21 with 12 seconds remaining; on the final play of the game with six seconds to go, he caught a pass in full stride from quarterback Mike Mele and ran 50 yards for the winning points. Under coach Nick Dellaria, SPHS was 3-7 his senior year; he replaced Doug Gatewood as head coach prior to the year, as South Plantation was 4-5 under his direction his junior season and 6-3 his sophomore year.

ACADEMICS—He is interested in something in the physical therapy field as his major at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born December 30, 1997 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His hobbies include playing most sports, video games and spending time with friends. He was an assistant coach for two years, working with younger kids in Pop Warner ball. He was a team captain his junior and senior seasons.



JEROMY IRWIN, OL

6-5, 300, Jr., 3L

Cypress, Texas
(Cypress Fairbanks)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.-RS)—He has fully recovered from torn knee ligaments and should resume his starting role as CU's left offensive tackle; he is expected to be a candidate for All-Pac-12 honors. *Phil Steele's College Football* ranked him as the No. 41 offensive tackle in the nation, despite coming off a season-ending injury in 2015 when he played in just two games. He was elected as one of five team captains for the 2016 season by a vote of his teammates.

2015 (Jr.)—He suffered a torn ACL in the second quarter of the second game of the year (Massachusetts), underwent surgery in late September and was lost for the remainder of the season. He was in for just 119 snaps in just over five quarters and was on his way to having a great season: he was grading out to 85.7 percent overall at the time he was injured, with four knockdown and two touchdown blocks (no penalties or sacks allowed). He was Colorado's nomination for the Earl Campbell Tyler Rose Award (for the most outstanding offensive player with ties to the state of Texas).

2014 (Soph.-RS)—He started 11 games at offensive left tackle; he missed the Arizona game after going down with an ankle sprain just 13 plays into the Washington game the previous week. He was in for 819 snaps from scrimmage, and with 482 "plus plays," he had a 58.9 plus play percentage on the season. When accounting for 220 plays considered even, his season grade was 85.7 percent. He had 40 knockdown blocks along with a team-best eight direct touchdown blocks, with 26 perfect plays on touchdown passes. He allowed just three quarterback sacks guarding the quarterbacks' blind side. His top game grades came against Oregon State (72.0 plus percentage, 94.8 overall). He was 100 percent healed from a foot injury from the previous summer when he suffered a stress fracture of his fifth metatarsal on March 22, forcing him to miss the remainder of spring practice. The coaches presented him with the Tyronee "Tiger" Bussey Award after the season for inspiration in the face of physical adversity.

2013 (Soph.)—Redshirted; he suffered a broken bone in his foot doing some yard work on July 30, and was originally expected to be out the first few games but it was slow to heal. He ended the spring listed second at both left tackle and left guard and figured to be either a starter or a regular in the rotation before the injury.

2012 (Fr.)—He saw action in 10 games on the season (no starts), as he played for the first time in the third game of the year and then played the rest of the way; he was in on offense for seven games. He played 72 total snaps on the year (at guard), grading to 75.0 percent (54 plus plays); he had five "will-breaker" blocks, with his best game grade when he had 10 or more plays coming against Oregon (71.4 percent). He also played 27 snaps on the field goal/PAT unit on special teams.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he was ranked the No. 47 offensive guard in the nation by ESPN.com and the No. 89 offensive tackle nationally by Scout.com; he earned Texas Top 100 honors from *The Houston Chronicle*. As both a junior and a senior, he was a unanimous first-team selection to the All-5A District 17 team, after earning honorable mention distinction as a sophomore. A three-year starter at left guard, he only gave up one sack in his entire prep career, and that came during his sophomore season. He played a key role in Cy-Fair averaging over 250 rushing yards per game in his senior season, as the team ran for well over 3,000 yards in 13 games; that included one of his top personal performances that year, when in a 52-7 win over Cypress Springs, he helped pave the way for an offensive attack that gained 398 yards on the ground. One of his most memorable moments came in a 21-14 win over Cinco Ranch in the playoffs, a victory that sent Cy-Fair to the 5A Division I Regional Finals. Under coach Ed Pustejovsky, Cy-Fair improved dramatically each season: 0-10 as a sophomore, 9-3 as a junior, 12-1 as a senior, winning the District 17 championship his senior

season after sharing it his junior year. He also lettered in track and field (shot put), advancing to regionals as a junior; his personal best throw was 51-0. He played basketball early in high school but gave it up to concentrate on football.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in both Communication and History at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born July 8, 1993, in North Little Rock, Ark. He is the youngest of a set of triplets, born moments after his brothers John and Sean; Sean also was a member of CU's 2012 recruiting class. A grandfather (Roby Irwin) played football at TCU, and an uncle (Jack McClelland) ran track at Texas. His hobbies include playing computer games, working out and eating. He serves his community through PALS, an organization that mentors kids and does other projects such as feeding the homeless.



SEAN IRWIN, TE

6-3, 250, Sr., 3L

Cypress, Texas
(Cypress Fairbanks)

81

AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—One of the top tight ends in the Pac-12 Conference, he's ranked as the No. 38 tight end in the country by *Phil Steele's College Football* (which selected him third-team preseason All-Pac-12). He is Colorado's nomination for the Earl Campbell Tyler Rose Award (for the most outstanding offensive player with ties to the state of Texas). The coaches selected him as the co-recipient of the Eddie Crowder Award for outstanding leadership during spring practices.

2015 (Jr.)—An honorable mention All-Pac-12 performer, he played in all 13 games (11 starts, the other two games CU opened in difference formations). Used primarily as a blocker, when he was the target he caught 15 passes for 248 yards for a team-best 16.5 yards per reception.

That 16.5 yards per catch was the most by a CU tight end with 10 or more receptions in school history, and the best by the team's leading tight end since 1988. He was third on the team in both catches for 10-plus (9) and 20-plus (5) yards, with 11 of his grabs earning first downs. He had career-highs of three receptions (at Utah) and 52 yards (against Arizona), with his career-long reception of 47 yards coming against the Wildcats. His other four plays of 20-plus yards covered 42 (at Arizona State), 31 (at UCLA), 22 (at Oregon State) and 20 (versus USC). He once again played every snap on the field goal/PAT unit on special teams (65), and on the kickoff return unit, he recorded two knockdown blocks.

2014 (Soph.)—He saw action in all 12 games (three starts) on both offense and special teams. The tight end was used primarily in a blocking role in the offensive scheme, though he did make seven catches for 67 yards (9.6 per), with one touchdown. He caught two passes in three different games, against Colorado State (for 19 yards), Oregon State (32 yards, including a 22-yard catch and run for a score) and at Southern California (for 19 yards). Four of his catches earned first downs. He played an additional 63 snaps of the field goal/PAT unit and another 86 on the kickoff return unit, when he had a team-best 14 knockdown blocks clearing the path for the return man. He was the recipient of the team's Hammer Award, for the hardest legal hit of the year. He caught three passes for 28 yards in the main spring scrimmages, two of which went for touchdowns. The coaches selected him as the recipient of the Daniel Graham Award for the spring, presented to the most improved "big skill" player.

2013 (Fr.-RS)—He played in all 12 games, including one start (against California) but was utilized primarily in a reserve role on offense; he had one reception on the year (a 7-yard grab against Oregon). He played all 56 snaps on the field goal/PAT unit on special teams. He caught six passes for 37 yards in the four main spring scrimmages.

2012 (Fr.)—Redshirted; practiced at tight end the entire fall.



HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he only played in four games after an ankle injury sustained during two-a-days caused him to miss the Bobcats' first nine games. However, he was still ranked the No. 39 tight end in the nation by Scout.com despite missing the majority of the year with ESPN.com tabbing him as the No. 72 tight end nationally and as the No. 210 player overall from the state of Texas. As a junior, he was named first-team All-Greater Houston by *The Houston Chronicle* and also earned first-team All-5A District 17 honors. For his career, he made 24 receptions for 495 yards and four touchdowns, the bulk of which came during his junior season (16 catches, 305 yards, two touchdowns); he also was of the best blocking tight ends in the state of Texas. One of his top games as a senior came in the 5A Division I Regional Finals versus Fort Bend Hightower: with Cy-Fair trailing 14-0, he caught a 20-yard touchdown pass to put the Bobcats on the board and provide the team some momentum, but ultimately they lost 21-14 to a school that reached the state championship game. Top outings from his junior season came in a 31-7 win over Cypress Falls in which he had several pancake blocks, and in a 28-14 loss to Cy-Woods, when he had two catches for 30 yards. A two-year starter and three-year letterman at tight end, he played a key role in Cy-Fair's turnaround as under coach Ed Pustejovsky, Cy-Fair improved dramatically each season: 0-10 as a sophomore, 9-3 as a junior, 12-1 as a senior, winning the District 17 championship his senior season after sharing it his junior year. He also lettered in basketball as a sophomore and threw the discus on the track and field team.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in both Classics and History at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born July 8, 1993, in North Little Rock, Ark. He is the middle of a set of triplets, born moments after his brother, John, and before his brother, Jeromy; Jeromy was also a member of CU's 2012 recruiting class. A grandfather (Roby Irwin) played football at TCU, and an uncle (Jack McClelland) ran track at Texas. His hobbies include playing computer games and paintballing.

Season	G	RECEIVING			TD	Long	High Games	
		No.	Yds	Avg.			Rec	Yds
2013	12	1	7	7.0	0	7	1	7
2014	12	7	67	9.6	1	22t	2	27
2015	13	15	248	16.5	0	47	3	52
Totals	37	23	322	14.0	1	47	3	52



LEO JACKSON III, DE

6-3, 275, Jr., 1L

Decatur, Ga.

(North Atlanta/
Foothill College)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—Enters the fall atop the depth chart at one of the defensive end positions.

2015 (Soph.)—He played in 12 games (10 starts), missing the Nicholls State as he went through concussion protocol. He was in for 586 snaps from scrimmage, the second-most by any down lineman, and recorded 33 tackles (18 solo, including two quarterback sacks). He added three tackles for zero gains, five third down stops, four hurries, two chasesdowns (near-sacks), a caused interception and a forced fumble. He had a career/season-high six tackles (two solo) against Colorado State, and had five on three other occasions (Oregon, Arizona State, Oregon State; his high in solo stops was four against the Beavers). He made an immediate impact upon his arrival on the defensive line. He had 13 tackles (nine solo) in the four main spring scrimmages, which included four tackles for loss, two of which were quarterback sacks. The coaches selected him as the recipient of the Dick Anderson Award, presented to the player with outstanding toughness following spring practice. He won the Iron Buffalo

Award for the defensive linemen during spring practice, which recognizes hard work, dedication, toughness and total lifting performance. He enrolled at Colorado for the spring, delaying his enrollment a semester; he bulked up a bit in the weight room from when he signed with CU the previous spring, adding 25 pounds to his frame.

JUNIOR COLLEGE—He played in 10 games (eight starts) at defensive end for Foothill College in Los Altos Hills, Calif., as a true freshman. He recorded 34 total tackles, 22 of the solo variety which included 10 for losses and six-and-a-half quarterback sacks. He also had 12 quarterback pressures, four passes broken up and two forced fumbles. Under coach Kelly Edwards, Foothill posted a 2-8 record.

HIGH SCHOOL—A two-year letterman, he played defensive end, tackle and offensive tackle, starting all 19 games his junior and senior seasons. As a senior, he was in on 25 tackles (15 solo), with six for losses including three-and-a-half quarterback sacks, along with eight hurries, three passes broken up and a fumble recovery. He played under two difference coaches in high school, Stanley Pritchett his senior season with NAHS going 2-7, and Brian Montgomery his junior year, who coached the team to a 7-3 mark.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado. He earned his A.A. degree from Foothill College in December 2014. He was an Honor Roll student in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born October 5, 1994 in Atlanta, Ga. His hobbies include playing most sports (soccer is his second favorite), and trying new extreme sports. A self-proclaimed late bloomer, he didn't have any offers out of high school but was a full qualifier, so he decided to go the junior college route to hone his skills and hopefully get some Division I offers, which he did.

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES									
			UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU
2015	12	586	18	15—33	2-7	2-7	3	5	4	0	1	0



JUSTIN JAN, WR

6-3, 205, Fr., RS

Chandler, Ariz.
(Chandler)

85

AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)—Enters the fall listed third at the "X" receiver position. He had a 47-yard reception in the spring game.

2015 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced at wide receiver the entire fall.

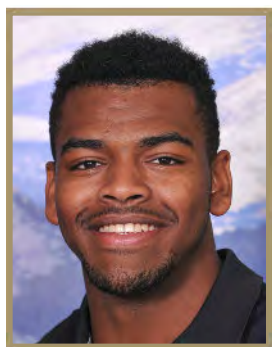
HIGH SCHOOL—A two-year starter at wide receiver, he earned first-team All-State, All-Division I and All-Section I honors as a senior, when he was ranked as the No. 20 overall prospect and the second-rated receiver in the state of Arizona (Rivals.com; he was the 25th ranked player by Scout.com). As a senior, he caught 48 passes for 918 yards, averaging a healthy 19.1 yards per reception, with 16 touchdowns; throw in a 2-point conversion catch, and he scored 98 points on the year, second-most on a team that scored 642 points on the season, or 45.6 per game. He had three 100-yard receiving games (and two others in the 90s), scoring multiple TDs on five occasions. As a junior, he caught five passes for 62 yards and a touchdown (long of 26), averaging 12.4 yards per catch; he started every game, the ball just seldom came his way. Thus for his career, he caught 53 passes for 980 yards (18.5 per) and 17 scores. Top games as a senior: in a 56-24 win over Hamilton, he caught 10 passes for 160 yards and four touchdowns; in a 49-21 win over Highland, he had seven catches for 116 yards and two scores; and in a 22-7 win over Colorado's Valor Christian, he had nine catches for 109 yards, a TD and a 2-point conversion. Under



coach Shaun Aguano, Chandler was 13-1 his senior year, claiming the Division I state title, and 10-3 his junior season; CHS was the Section I champions both years.

ACADEMICS—He is interested in Business (Finance) as his major at Colorado. He owned a 3.2 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born May 24, 1997 in Tucson, Ariz. His hobbies include playing basketball, going to his high school's basketball games and collecting sunglasses (about 20 in his collection; in fact, he often debuted a new pair sitting in the student section at games). His father (Kyle), played wide receiver and tight end at the University of Arizona (1988-92). He was active with his high school team in community service, including taking the time to read to grade school children.



AKIL JONES, LB

6-0, 225, Fr., HS

San Jose, Calif.
(Valley Christian)

36

AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He is projected as a linebacker in this, his true freshman year in college.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he was named second-team All-State by *Cal-Hi Sports* and earned first-team All-Area honors from the *San Jose Mercury-News*. In earning first-team All-West Catholic Athletic League honors, he was also named the league's defensive player of the year. As a senior, he racked up 86 tackles (61 solo), a total that included a whopping 30 tackles for loss, 13 of which were a league-high quarterback sacks. He also recovered two fumbles, one of which he returned for a touchdown. He saw action on offense at running back, mainly in a blocking role but he did gain 57 yards on four attempts. As a junior, he was in on 50 tackles (32 solo), 10 for losses including four-and-a-half sacks. Again on offense in a limited role, he picked up 57 yards on eight tries. Top games as a senior: in a 33-7 win over Archbishop Mitty, he recorded 13 tackles, nine of which were of the solo variety and seven for losses (with three-and-a-half of those being sacks); he also returned a fumble for a touchdown and for his efforts was named the San Francisco 49ers high school player of the week. In a 38-7 win over St. Ignatius, he was in on 10 tackles (five solo with a sack) and rushed for 57 yards on four carries. As a junior in a 15-14 win over Archbishop Mitty, he made 14 tackles – 10 solo, five for losses including two sacks. Under coach Mike Machado, Valley Christian was 8-4 his senior year, 9-4 his junior season and the co-West Catholic Athletic League champions, and 8-4 his sophomore year. He lettered three times in track (sprints/relays); he owned personal bests for 10.9 in the 100-meter run and 21.3 in the 200.

ACADEMICS—He is interested in Business as his major at Colorado. He owned a 3.3 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born February 27, 1998 in Los Gatos, Calif. His hobbies include working out and spending time with friends and family. Father (Darryl) played baseball at San Jose State; his mother (Johnita Lux) played women's basketball at De Anza; and a cousin (Cameron Denson) is currently a junior cornerback at the University of Arizona. (**First name is pronounced ah-keel.**)



TONY JULMISSE, WR

6-1, 190, Fr., HS

Plantation, Fla.
(South Plantation)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He is projected as a wide receiver in this, his true freshman year in college, and could see playing time early in his career.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned second-team All-State honors at the utility position and first-team All-Broward County honors from the *Miami Herald*. A three-year starter on offense playing both the running back and receiver positions, his senior season he rushed 81 times for 672 yards and eight touchdowns, averaging 8.3 yards a carry. He also amassed 360 receiving yards and scored four more times. On defense playing safety, he was in on 32 tackles, eight for losses, with two interceptions (returning one for a TD) and a blocked kick. He also scored two times via return (punt, kickoff). One of his top games as a senior came in a 13-12 win over Flanagan, which had been ranked No. 8 in the nation by *SuperPrep* and No. 16 by *USA Today*, as he scored the Paladins' first points of the game on an electrifying 88-yard punt return and later blocked a field goal attempt that could have provided the winning points. In a 39-32 loss to Cypress Bay, he scored two touchdowns, one receiving and one on an interception return. Under coach Nick Dellaria, SPHS was 3-7 his senior year; he replaced Doug Gatewood as head coach prior to the season, as South Plantation was 4-5 under his direction his junior season and 6-3 his sophomore year. He also lettered once in track (sprints/relays).

ACADEMICS—He is interested in majoring in Environmental Studies at Colorado. He has been on the Honor Roll every semester in high school (and owns a 3.9 grade point average).

PERSONAL—He was born October 15, 1997 in Plantation, Fla. His hobbies include playing video games and bowling (he recently took up the sport and already has a career high 197). (**Last name is pronounced joel-meese.**)



SAMSON KAFOVALU, DL

6-4, 285, Sr., 3L

Riverside, Calif.
(Arlington)

54

AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—His status for the fall was to be determined, as he was suspended for an off-the-field incident a couple of days prior to the spring game; he will be reinstated pending completion of the requirements laid forth by the coaching staff.

2015 (Jr.-RS)—He played in all 13 games, including a pair of starts (against Southern California and at Utah) and was in for 331 snaps from scrimmage. He racked up 33 tackles, 19 of the solo variety, five for losses including three quarterback sacks. He had four third down stops, four pressures and a tackle for zero; his biggest play of the season came at UCLA, when he recovered a fumble and returned it 33 yards for a touchdown, pulling CU to within 28-23 early in the fourth quarter. He matched his career-high



with six tackles against both Oregon State (five solo) and USC (four unassisted). He rejoined the team for the spring semester, and had bulked up by 15 pounds since he last played in 2013. He had a tremendous spring with 12 tackles (11 solo, three quarterback sacks) in the four main spring scrimmages.

2014 (Jr.)—Redshirted; he was not a member of the team during the fall as he returned to California for the semester. He did not participate in spring drills, taking time to concentrate on his academics.

2013 (Soph.)—He saw action in seven games, including two starts, the latter of which came in the last two games of the year at left defensive end (USC, at Utah). He was in for 184 plays from scrimmage, recording 18 tackles (11 solo), including five for losses, three being quarterback sacks. He also had four third down stops (one of which was on fourth down), two hurries and a chasedown. He posted a career-high six tackles at Utah, when he played his most snaps in game on the year (47; three of the stops were solo, including credit for a half-sack). He added two knockdown blocks on special teams return unit duty. He moved to the outside from tackle during spring drills and had 11 tackles, including five quarterback sacks, in the four main spring scrimmages.

2012 (Fr.)—He first saw action in the third game of the season and played in the final 10 games (four starts) at defensive tackle as a true freshman, with his playing time increasing as the season progressed (249 plays in all). He was in on 20 tackles, 13 of the solo variety (one quarterback sack, three tackles for zero) and had a fumble recovery. He had a season-high five tackles (two solo) against Washington, with four (three solo) against Utah and three (all solo) against Stanford.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he was ranked as the No. 77 player in the Far West region by *SuperPrep*, which ranked him the No. 4 defensive end out of the state of California; Scout.com ranked him as the No. 64 defensive end prospect in the nation. In both his junior and senior seasons, he earned recognition as a first-team All-CIF Southern Section Central Division defensive lineman (second-team as a sophomore). A three-year starter and four-year letterman, he was Arlington's defensive lineman of the year both his junior and senior seasons. For his career, he recorded 127 tackles, four quarterback sacks, two forced fumbles, and a fumble recovery. As a senior, he had 56 tackles (12 solo) and 2½ sacks (for 13 yards in losses). One of his top performances came in a 63-14 win over Vista del Lago as a senior, when he had six tackles and scored on a 2-yard touchdown run on his only career rushing attempt. Other top games as a senior came in a 31-14 loss to La Sierra (nine tackles, one sack) and in a 28-0 loss to Rancho Verde (five tackles, one fumble recovery). Under coach Pat McCarthy, the Lions went 29-15 in his four seasons (5-6 his senior year, 9-3 his junior season, 10-2 his sophomore campaign and 5-6 his freshman year). He played basketball as a freshman, but did not letter and gave the sport up to concentrate on football.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado. He was a solid student as a prep, possessing a 3.3 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born February 17, 1994, in Riverside, Calif. His hobbies include playing basketball, playing the bass guitar at his church (his siblings also play instruments there) and helping his family around the house. His older brother, David, is a junior defensive end on the Oregon football team, and a cousin, Calvin Tonga, is a senior defensive tackle for Colorado State. He attended the same high school as former CU tight end David Brown, a member of the 1990 national championship team. (*Last name is pronounced KOF-AH-VAH-LOO; his first name in Samoan is actually pronounced Sam-so-nee*)

TACKLES													
Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2012	10	249	13	7—20	0-0	1-0	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
2013	7	184	11	7—18	5-29	3-22	0	4	2	0	0	0	0
2015	13	331	19	14—33	5-25	3-19	1	4	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	764	43	28—71	10-54	7-41	4	8	7	2	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Fumble Returns: 1-33, 33.0 avg., 33 long (1 TD).



JOSH KAISER, OL

6-5, 295, Soph., 1L

Mission Viejo, Calif.
(Mission Viejo)

75

AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—He ended spring drills tied for third on the depth chart at left offensive guard. He has added 15 pounds to his frame between since his redshirt frosh season, now up 30 since he came to CU.

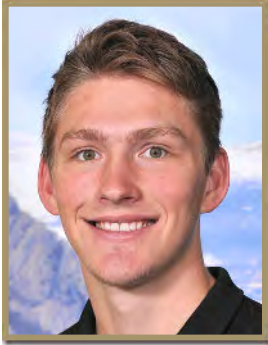
2015 (Fr.-RS)—He played in all 13 games on special teams and in two on offense (no starts), as he was in for 27 offensive snaps. The bulk of those came against Nicholls State (1) with the rest against Massachusetts. He had a touchdown block against Nicholls, and had a season grade of 77.8 percent (21 plays of plus or even). He played all 65 snaps on CU's field goal/PAT unit on special teams. He added about 15 pounds of muscle to his frame since he reported as a freshman.

2014 (Fr.)—Redshirted; practiced on the offensive line over the entire season. He won the Offensive Scout Award for the Massachusetts game.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned first-team All-South Coast League and second-team All-Orange County honors as senior, his only year he lined up at offensive tackle. He was key player in a prolific Mission Viejo offense that averaged 45.4 points and over 300 yards rushing per game, as he had well over 40 touchdown blocks, numerous downfield blocks and 18 pancake blocks in allowing just one sack and being flagged for only one penalty all season. As a junior, he played defensive end, recording 30 tackles, with three for losses including one quarterback sack. Under coach Bob Johnson, MVHS was 11-1 his junior and senior seasons, winning the South Coast League title both years and reaching the Southern Section quarterfinals. He lettered in track as a senior (throws); he posted a career-best of 47-0 in the shot put.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring both Psychology and Sociology at Colorado, as he has a keen interest in criminal justice. He owned a 3.0 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born April 10, 1996 in Mission Viejo, Calif. His hobbies include snowboarding, paintball and playing basketball. An older sister, Gabrielle, played college basketball at Long Beach State. He is active in his community, and his high school team has volunteered annually for a local 10-kilometer that serves as a fundraiser for pediatric cancer. (*Last name in pronounced ky-zer.*)



DYLAN KEENEY, TE

6-6, 220, Soph., 1L

Granite Bay, Calif.
(Granite Bay)

86



ALEX KELLEY, C

6-2, 310, Sr., 3L

Oceanside, Calif.
(Vista)

74

AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—He enters the fall listed third at CU's hybrid tight end/H-back position.

2015 (Fr.-RS)—He played in 12 games, including two starts (Massachusetts, Arizona State). He caught six passes for 71 yards (12.8 yards per), five of which earned first downs. It appeared his first collegiate catch would go for a 28-yard touchdown against Colorado State, but it was negated due to a questionable personal foul call; he did make his first reception later in the same game, which would be his season-long of 23 yards. Four of his receptions came on first down plays (for a total of 54 yards).

2014 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced at tight end on a limited basis but underwent surgery on October 13 to repair a torn labrum (shoulder).

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, his first and only year playing tight end, he earned first-team All-State (Division I), All-NorCal and All-Sac-Joaquin Section team honors from MaxPreps, in addition to garnering *Sacramento Bee* All-Metro and National Football Foundation All-Sac Joaquin Section team mention (*Cal-Hi Sports* named him third-team All-State). An All-Sierra Foothill League performer, he was the league's Offensive Most Valuable Player. Scout.com ranked him as the No. 43 tight end in the nation. He hauled in 40 receptions for 791 yards and 13 touchdowns, averaging a stout 19.8 yards per catch. On defense, he was a starter at times at outside linebacker both his junior and senior years; he was in on 20 tackles, with four quarterback sacks and a couple of hurried throws as a senior, which followed up his junior season when he racked up 30 tackles, with two interceptions and three passes broken up. Top games as a senior included a two 100-yard reception efforts, when he had six grabs for 138 yards and two scores in a 30-28 loss to Del Oro, and 120 yards on two catches in a 46-28 win over Vacaville. He caught at least one pass in all 12 games, and two or more in all but one; he scored twice in four games, including a career-high three TDs (8-76) in a 49-7 triumph over Nevada Union. His two picks as a junior were most significant: both came in Granite Bay's Division I state championship win over Long Beach Poly; he returned his second one 29 yards for a touchdown that put his team up 14-7 in the third quarter en route to the 21-20 victory. GBHS was 8-4 his senior year under coach Skip Albano and was 13-3 his junior for coach Ernie Cooper. He played baseball (pitcher, third base) as a freshman on the junior varsity team.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Economics at Colorado. He owned a 3.3 grade point average entering his final semester of high school.

PERSONAL—He was born on June 28, 1996 in Walnut Creek, Calif. His hobbies include weightlifting, playing basketball and most recently golf. An older brother, Brendan, was a three-year starting quarterback at Granite Bay and played collegiately at Cal. He is active in his community, working with kids at a local elementary school.

Season	G	RECEIVING		Avg.	TD	Long	High Games	
		No.	Yds				Rec	Yds
2015	13	6	71	11.8	0	23	3	31

AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—He enters the fall atop the depth chart at center, where he has started the 25 games for the Buffs. *Athlon Sports* again selected him as a fourth-team All-Pac-12 preseason team member.

2015 (Jr.)—He started all 13 games at center, and played the second-most snaps on offense (956 out of a possible 1,008); he was one of four players who was in for all 114 snaps on offense at UCLA, which set a school record (and it was actually 115 when counting a two-point conversion play). He graded out to over 80 percent in 12 games, and for the season he owned a 58.1 plus-play percentage and an overall grade of 88.2 percent; his highest game grades were against Arizona State for overall (97.1 percent) and Nicholls State for plus plays (73.9). He had 13 knockdown blocks while tying for the team-highs with nine touchdown blocks and 13 perfect protection plays on TD passes. He was called for just two penalties, allowed four quarterback sacks and 14 pressures. He was one of 63 centers nationwide on the official preseason watch list for the 2015 Rimington Award, which is presented to the nation's top center, and was a second-team All-Colorado team member as selected by the state's NFF chapter. *Athlon Sports* and *Phil Steele's College Football* both selected him as a fourth-team All-Pac-12 preseason team member. He was one of 12 players on CU's leadership council, which essentially served as team captains.

2014 (Soph.)—He started all 12 games at center, as he tied for the most snaps played on the team with 988, or all but eight of the team's 996. He had 571 "plus plays" on the year, giving him a 57.8 plus play percentage, and when including 290 even plays, he had an overall grade of 87.1 percent for the year. He had 19 knockdown blocks and three direct touchdown blocks while allowing only one quarterback sack, the low by the five offensive line regulars. He also had 26 perfect plays on touchdown passes and allowed just seven pressures. His top plus play percentage game was against Oregon State (66.7), with his best overall grade against California (94.5 in a game where CU ran 110 plays on offense). He played another 29 snaps on the field goal/PAT unit on special teams.

2013 (Fr.-RS)—He saw action in all 12 games, nine on offense and all 12 on special teams, serving as one of the three protectors on the punt unit, a rare assignment for an offensive lineman. He played 97 snaps from scrimmage on offense, with 58 plus plays; that worked to a 59.8 plus percentage (actual grade was higher as they take into account neutral results). He had three knockdown blocks and did not allow a quarterback sack or pressure while not being flagged for a penalty. The coaches named him the recipient of the Joe Romig Award as the most improved offensive lineman in the spring.

2012 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced along the offensive line the entire fall. A member of the 2011 recruiting class, he wound up joining the team in January, delaying his enrollment after he suffered a broken ankle playing recreational football in the early summer on a beach near his home. Thus, he was a "grayshirt" (and counts back to the '11 class).

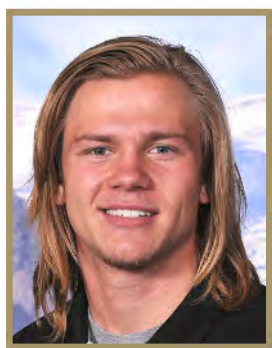
HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, *SuperPrep* named him to its All-Far West team, ranking him the No. 98 player overall in the region, the No. 15 offensive lineman but the first center on the list. Scout.com ranked him as the No. 122 player from California and No. 22 center in the country (the top center in California and the No. 2 center in the west). ESPN also ranked him the No. 122 player from California, the No. 16 center in the country (No. 2 from California). He also earned first-team All-CIF San Diego Section and second-team All-State (by *Cal-Hi Sports*) honors. He garnered first-team All-League honors twice, in the Avocado League as a senior and in the Palomar League as a junior; Vista switched leagues for the 2010 season. He recorded 108 pancake blocks his senior year, anchoring an offensive line that helped Vista score 34.2 point per game (30 or more points in eight games). The offense racked up 416.8 yard of offense per



game (234.7 rushing), totaling over 3,000 net yards rushing for the year, featuring a 1,500-yard rusher. His junior season, he had 60 pancake blocks as Vista averaged 31.3 points per game and 343 yards per game on offense (226 on the ground). As a sophomore, he had 30 pancake blocks. His top game his senior year came when Vista defeated heavily favored Torrey Pines 24-21 in the CIF semifinals en route to the championship. His junior year, his favorite moment came when Vista defeated La Costa Canyon, 47-7, snapping its 23-game win streak in the CIF semifinal match-up. Under coach Dan Williams, Vista was 29-9 in his three seasons there, including two championship seasons his junior (10-3 record) and senior (12-1) years. VHS won the Avocado League and CIF San Diego Section Championship in 2010 after claiming the Palomar League title his junior year, when they advanced to the CIF San Diego Section championship game. He also lettered three times in wrestling, earning first-team All-CIF San Diego Section honors as a junior and senior and a three-time, first-team All-Palomar League performer as a heavyweight.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in both EBIO (Ecology & Evolutionary Biology) and English at Colorado, and is interested in sports medicine or coaching as a possible career after football. As a senior in high school, he was named to the 2010 All-Academic Team by the *San Diego Union-Tribune* for maintaining above a 3.0 grade point average.

PERSONAL—He was born December 1, 1992 in Madrid, Spain, where his parents were working as missionaries (he was 7-years old when they moved to the states). His hobbies include hanging out with friends and going to the beach. His father (Karry) lettered four times at offensive tackles for the Buffaloes from 1976-79, starting his senior year; an older brother (Hal) completed his career at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo in 2010, where he started at center for two seasons. He spent two weeks in the summer of 2010 in Haiti passing out supplies to earthquake victims and helping build an orphanage.



ALEX KINNEY, P

6-1, 210, Soph., 1L

Fort Collins, Colo.
(Rocky Mountain)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—He is coming off a fine spring, when the coaches named him the winner of the Bill McCartney Award as the most improved special teams player in spring practices. *Athlon Sports* selected him as a preseason third-team All-Pac-12 performer, with *Phil Steele's College Football* tabbing him a fourth-team selection.

2014 (Fr.)—He played in all 13 games in becoming just the seventh freshman in school history to become CU's regular punter; his 40.1 average ranked third out of the seven, trailing only Matt DiLallo (43.7 in 2006) and Darragh O'Neill (42.6 in 2011). He had 66 punts on the season, with a net average of 38.1; 73 percent of his kicks went unreturned as 22 were fair caught and 14 were downed (he had just one touchback). His average spiked up to 41.4 when allowing for 12 punts he had in opponent territory (10 of which he pinned inside-the-20). His long punt was 58 yards (at Oregon State) and he had six overall of 50 yards or longer. He tied the school record for the most punts inside-the-10 with 10 (which was a freshman record), and he set the frosh mark for the most inside-the-20 with 23 (topping the old mark of 21). In addition, he had 17 punts inside-the-15 and four inside-the-5. He started out a bit slow, owning just a 33.5 average after two games (11 punts), but his average rose steadily each game over the course of the remainder of the season. He did have two punts blocked, but only one of his kicks was returned over 15 yards (a long of 25 by Stanford's Barry Sanders, Jr.).

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned All-Colorado and first-team All-State honors from the *Denver Post*, *Mile High Sports Magazine* and Six Zero Strength & Fitness as a senior, when he also garnered All-USA Colorado (*USA Today*/American Family Insurance) and first-team All-Front Range League recognition at both kicker and punter. He made the prestigious Western 100 list compiled by the *Tacoma News-Tribune* (one of four specialists on the paper's 2014 squad), and some services had him ranked as the No.3 prep punter nationally. He was a second-team All-State selection as a junior (kicker), when he was the league's first-team kicker and second-team punter. As a senior, he averaged 41.6 yards for 47 punts, with a long of 66 and nine inside-the-20; he scored 58 points as he made all 34 of his extra point kicks and 8-of-12 field goals, including a 57-yard boot that tied the eighth-longest in state history. In addition, 51 of his 54 kickoffs went for touchbacks. His junior year he scored 60 points on the strength of 27-of-28 PAT kicks and 11-of-15 field goals (long of 51), with 32 of 50 kickoffs going for touchbacks; he averaged 35.8 yards on 40 punts, with a long of 63. He handled some of the kickoff chores as a sophomore (10 total, six touchbacks), but did not have any placements or punts. He made 61-of-62 PAT kicks and 19-of-27 field goals in his prep career: the 3-pointers were not "gimmes" as the average length of his 19 makes covered 38.3 yards (36.9 as a senior, 39.4 as a junior); he made nine field goals of 40 yards or longer, including two over 50. Top games his senior year including a season-opening 34-7 win over Brighton, when he scored 10 points, four PAT kicks and two field goals, including his 57-yarder, and in the playoffs against Fountain-Fort Carson (a 21-7 loss), when he had his season best punt of 55 yards from his end zone that got his team out of a field position hole. As a junior, in a 16-7 win over Horizon, he made good on all three of his field goal tries from 49, 51 and 35 yards. Under coach Mark Brook, RMHS was 9-2 his senior season (league runners-up), 5-5 his junior year and 1-9 his sophomore season.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Environmental Studies at Colorado. He earned honorable mention Academic All-Colorado honors from the state's NFF chapter as a true freshman. As a senior at Rocky Mountain High School, he earned honorable mention status on the state's All-Academic team.

PERSONAL—He was born May 31, 1997 in Fort Collins, Colo. His hobbies include skiing and fishing, and played club rugby outside of high school (he played the prop position; his team reached the state championship game as a sophomore). He is just the second player from Rocky Mountain High School to sign with the Buffaloes out of high school (joining Darrell Trout, an offensive lineman in the 1975 class).

Season	G	PUNTING				In		TB	had blk	Ret Yds	Net Yds	Net Avg.
		No	Yds	Avg	Long	20	50+					
2015	13	66	2648	40.1	58	23	6	1	2	112	2516	38.1

(Net Yards includes touchback yardage.)



GERRAD KOUGH, OL

6-4, 295, Jr., 2L

Pomona, Calif.
(Pomona)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—He ended spring practices tied for the top spot at left offensive guard. He was the recipient of the Jim Hansen Award, as selected by the coaches for having outstanding academics for the spring semester.

2015 (Soph.)—He saw action in 10 games (all starts), missing the Oregon State, Stanford and Southern Cal games due to wrist and concussion issues. He was in for 562 snaps from scrimmage, owning an overall grade of 82.2 percent and a plus-play percentage of 53.8; he had 17 knockdown



and seven touchdown blocks along with seven perfect plays on TD passes. His top overall game grade came at UCLA with an 87.2 percent mark, and his high plus-play game came against Nicholls State (61.8). He was called for five penalties, allowed six-and-half quarterback sacks and 14 pressures. He played another 45 snaps on the field goal/PAT unit on special teams. In the spring, the coaches selected him as the recipient of the Joe Romig Award, presented to the most improved offensive lineman.

2014 (Fr.-RS)—He saw action in 10 games, including three on offense with two starts (the latter against UCLA and Arizona. In 215 snaps from scrimmage, he recorded 102 plus plays for a 51.4 plus-play percentage; he had another 57 graded at even to give him an overall grade of 74.0 percent. He had eight knockdown and two touchdown blocks, while not allowing a quarterback sack and only gave up two pressures. He played every snap against UCLA (91) and Arizona (75), and was in for just more than half (49) at Southern California. In addition, he was in for 51 plays on special teams on the field goal/PAT unit.

2013 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced all fall as an offensive lineman. He missed all of spring ball after undergoing surgery (March 8) to repair a broken bone in his foot he injured in conditioning drills. He signed in the 2012 class but grayshirted, enrolling at CU in January. He spent the fall working out, and gained 25 pounds to bulk up to 295 from the 270 he weighed on signing day.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he was ranked the No. 113 offensive tackle in the nation by ESPN.com and as the No. 99 player overall in California. He earned first-team All-CIF Southern Section Mid-Valley Division honors as an offensive lineman, and also made the Inland Empire All-Star team. In both his junior and senior seasons, he earned recognition as a first-team All-Valle Vista League performer as a starter both years at tackle. As a senior, he compiled over 50 pancake blocks as he paved the way for an offense that averaged 217 rushing yards per game. He also played defensive tackle, totaling 38 tackles and recovering two fumbles. Despite losing 24-7, one of his most memorable games as a senior came against Monrovia in the playoffs when he had four tackles. Another top performance from his senior season came in a 45-14 win versus Northview when he had eight tackles and two sacks on defense, and Pomona rushed for 240 yards offensively. Under coach Anthony Rice, Pomona went 11-10 combined in his junior and senior seasons; he had followed Rice to Pomona from Colony High School (Ontario, Calif.), which had gone 10-2 his sophomore year and won the Mount Baldy League title. As a sophomore, he was named second-team All-League as an offensive lineman and also played varsity as a freshman. He also lettered in track (shot put).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado. He was presented with the 2016 Clancy A. Herbst Award at CU's annual Academic Recognition Breakfast for overcoming personal, academic and emotional challenges to succeed both academically and athletically.

PERSONAL—He was born March 26, 1994, in La Habra, Calif. An older brother (Robert) is a junior defensive end at Army. His hobbies include fishing and playing most sports. While at Colony, he teamed with CU sophomore defensive back Jered Bell as CU's roots are deep at Pomona: they join Buffalo alumni Jo Jo Collins (1984-88), J.J. Flannigan (1986-89) and Lamarr Gray (1986-90) on that list. *(Name is pronounced jair-ed koh)*



SAM KRONSHAGE, OL

6-6, 295, Jr., 2L

The Woodlands, Texas
(The Woodlands)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—He ended spring drills tied atop the depth chart at right offensive tackle, as the eventual performer there will be replacing four-year starter Stephane Nembot.

2015 (Soph.)—He played in 11 games (six starts, three each at left and right offensive tackle), and missed two games due to concussion and knee injuries (Arizona State, Utah). He was in for 504 snaps from scrimmage, the sixth-most on offense, yet by far and away led the team in knockdown blocks with 37 (his 10 against Arizona was a single-game high for the team). He also had nine perfect protection plays on touchdown passes and added six direct TD blocks. He was flagged for just one penalty and allowed a single quarterback sack (but did allow 16 pressures). He owned a 56.9 plus-play percentage grade, and an overall grade of 82.5 percent. He graded out to 80 percent or higher in six games, including five of his starts. He played an additional 31 snaps on the field goal/PAT unit on special teams.

2014 (Fr.-RS)—He saw action in all 12 games, including two on offense (USC, Washington). In 84 snaps from scrimmage, he recorded 39 plus plays for a 37.5 plus-play percentage; he had another 27 graded even to give him an overall grade of 78.6 percent. He played the bulk of his snaps (76) in the Arizona game after replaced Jeromy Irwin who left the game win a sprained ankle; he had four of his season's five knockdown blocks against the Wildcats. In addition, he was in for all 63 plays on special teams on the field goal/PAT unit.

2013 (Fr.)—Redshirted; practiced all fall as an offensive lineman.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned *PrepStar* All-Central Region honors at offensive tackle. The *Houston Chronicle* named him as a member of its Houston Top 100, and he earned honorable mention All-State, first-team All-District 14-5A, first-team All-County and first-team All-Greater Houston honors. He played in the International Bowl, as he was a member of Team USA (U-18) that squared off against Team Canada in Austin, Texas. He also was a second-team All-District performer as a junior. A two-year starter at offensive tackle, he had over 80 pancake blocks, 20 direct touchdown blocks and did not allow a quarterback sack in his 26-game career. As a senior, he graded out to 89 percent, highest on the team; he allowed four quarterback pressures and was called for five penalties. As a junior, he allowed five pressures and was flagged just three times. Top game as a senior came in a 42-33 win over College Park, when he graded out to 93 percent and had six pancake blocks; his best game as a junior was against Dallas Skyline (a 35-31 loss in the state 5A quarterfinals), when he had a 95 percent game grade with three pancake blocks. Under Coach Mark Schmid, The Woodlands was 8-4 his senior year, sharing the District 14-5A title, and 12-2 his junior season; TWHS lost in second round of the playoffs his senior year after reaching the quarterfinals the previous season.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado. He owned a 3.0 grade point average at The Woodlands.

PERSONAL—He was born May 8, 1995 in Houston, Texas. His hobbies include anything outdoors, especially fishing, golf and tennis. An older brother, Jake, will be a senior on the lacrosse team this fall at Mississippi. Community service in high school included coaching 7-on-7 in the SCFL (South County Football League) in Houston. *(Last name is pronounced kronn-sage)*



AFOLABI LAGUDA, DB

6-1, 200, Jr., 1L

Snellville, Ga.
(Brookwood/Butler
Community College)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—Enters the fall listed second at free safety but was running first at the nickel position when CU utilized that scheme. He was the recipient of the Hale Irwin Award, as selected by the coaches for being the most improved defensive back during spring practices.

2015 (Soph.)—He played in all 13 games (no starts), 12 on defense and in all on special teams. He was in for 237 snaps on defense and recorded 22 tackles (17 solo), with a tackle for zero gain, two third down stops, a caused interception and a pass deflection. He had a career/season-high five tackles (three solo) against Southern California, and had three tackles (all solo) against both Nicholls State and Stanford. The coaches selected him as the recipient of the Special Teams Belt Award, presented to the player for outstanding coverage unit achievement; he was fourth on the team in special team points with 21, on the strength of eight tackles (six solo, three inside-the-20), eight knockdown blocks, a downed punt and a caused penalty. He had six tackles (five solo) and two passes broken up in the four main spring scrimmages. A junior college transfer, he enrolled at CU for the spring semester with three years to play three in eligibility.

AT BUTLER COMMUNITY COLLEGE (2014, Fr.)—He earned honorable mention KJCCC (Kansas Jayhawk Community College Conference) honors as a freshman, as he was in on 46 tackles, 24 solo with three for losses, along with two passes broken up and a forced fumble. One of those pass deflections saved a touchdown at the goal line against Coffeyville. He had at least four tackles in six games under coach Troy Morrell; BCC was 8-3 his one season there.

HIGH SCHOOL—He was a two-year starter at defensive back and wide receiver at Brookwood, though he suffered a broken fibula in his fifth game of his senior year that prevented him from earning any honors. He was in on 25 tackles, with an interception and three pass deflections before suffering the season-ending injury against Berkmar. As a junior, he recorded 30 tackles and broke up two passes. He played some reserve wide receiver both seasons. One of his top plays as a prep came when he recovered as onside kick to preserve a 21-19 homecoming win over Archer his junior season. Under coach Mark Crews, Brookwood was 7-5 his senior year, 8-4 his junior season and 15-1 his sophomore year (state champions).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Economics at Colorado. He earned his A.A. degree from Butler Community College in December 2014.

PERSONAL—He was born July 28, 1995 in Atlanta, Ga. Among his hobbies include photography and music. An older brother (Charles Olatunji) played wide receiver at Auburn, and his younger brother (Lateef Laguda) was a receiver at Georgia State. He is fully ordained as a youth minister. He originally signed with Tennessee State out of high school. (*First name is pronounced aff-oh-lobby, last name la-goo-duh*)

TACKLES

Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2015	12	237	17	5—22	0-0	0-0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 6,0—6 (2015).



SEAN LARSON, OL

6-6, 255, Soph., HS

Longmont, Colo.
(Niwot/Seattle Pacific)

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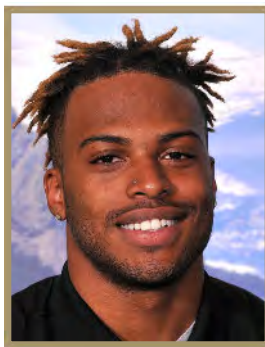
AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—He joined the team as a walk-on during the spring after practice had started, and thus participated on a limited basis.

AT SEATTLE PACIFIC: 2014-15 (Fr.)—He lettered on SPU's rowing team (4-Man) under its longtime coach, Keith Jefferson.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned two letters playing on the offensive line at Niwot, which was 2-7 his senior year and 2-8 his junior season under coaches Josh Brewer and Ron Tesone. He also earned two letters in track (throws, shot put and discus in particular).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in EBIO (Ecology & Evolutionary Biology) at Colorado. He was a member of the National Honor Society in high school (starting in his sophomore year), and a senior, he received a Congressional nomination to West Point.

PERSONAL—He was born May 9, 1996 in Bremerton, Wash. His hobbies include camping, hiking and playing the piano in addition to attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. In fact, as a middle schooler, he took part in an international duo piano competition and prior to his freshman year, he went on a tour in China with the Boulder Youth Symphony. His father (Robert), played football at Central Washington, and a grandfather (Carr Besemann) played football and basketball for the Buffs in the late 1940s. An interesting summer job he once held was a cost estimator for a welding shop.



DONOVAN LEE, WR

5-9, 180, Jr., 2L

West Hills, Calif.
(Chaminade College
Prep)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—Once again projected to see action at both tailback and wide receiver, in addition to returning kickoffs. He is Colorado's nomination for the Paul Hornung Award, which is presented to the nation's most versatile player. He enters his junior season with 604 kickoff return yards (21st on CU's all-time list).

2015 (Soph.)—He saw action in 11 games, including three starts (UCLA, Stanford, Washington State); he missed the first two games of the season. Lined up at both tailback and receiver, he finished third on the team in rushing with 49 attempts for 286 yards for a team-best 5.83 yards per carry. Top game came against Nicholls State, when he had 103 yards on 10 carries and a touchdown (a 59-yard scamper). His other scores came against UCLA, when he gained 62 yards on 13 tries, and versus Stanford (17 yards). He also caught 26 passes for 128 yards (no TDs) and earned 21 first downs, 14 rushing and seven receiving, one of just two players with at least seven of each. He led the team in kickoff returns with 22 for 540



yards, an average of 24.5 per. He was fifth in the Pac-12 and 32nd in the nation; the 540 yards were the 14th-most in a single season by a Buff. He caught six passes for 84 yards and a touchdown, with two rushes for 13 yards and a score in the four main spring scrimmages.

2014 (Fr.)—He played in the final 10 games of the season after debuting against Arizona State the third week of the year; he also had one start (at Arizona). He caught 13 passes for 78 yards and a touchdown, with eight rushes for 39 yards and one kickoff return for 46 yards (the latter against Utah). In his first game against ASU, he ran a reverse which gained 45 yards, which occurred just the second time he touched the ball in college. He caught a season-high three passes twice, for 18 yards at California and at Arizona (for 17 yards). He earned four first downs on the year and earned six special teams points (on the strength of two tackles, a fumble recovery, a knockdown block, a force fair catch and a caused penalty).

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned first-team All-State (Division II) honors from both Cal-Hi Sports and MaxPreps, in addition to being named All-CIF Southern Section Western Division and garnering All-Area team accolades from both the *Los Angeles Times* and *Los Angeles Daily News*. He was the Mission League's Most Valuable Player on defense, and Chaminade's MVP overall, culminating a career where he was a three-year starter on both offense (running back and wide receiver) and defense (cornerback). He was also team MVP his junior season, when he garnered honorable mention All-CIF, All-State and first-team All-Mission League honors; he made the All-State Underclassmen Team as a sophomore. As a senior, he rushed for 1,979 yards on 247 attempts with 37 touchdowns, averaging 8.0 per carry, while hauling in 29 catches for 610 yards and four more scores. He had three games with over 200 yards rushing and nine with 100 or more. On defense, he was in on 63 tackles (40 solo, three for losses with a quarterback sack), with five interceptions, returning three of those for TDs, 10 pass deflections, a forced fumble, a recovery and a blocked kick. As a junior, he had 76 carries for 652 yards and 12 touchdowns, with 22 receptions for 299 yards and two TDs. He had 52 tackles (42 solo), with six interceptions (123 return yards), 11 passes broken up, two forced fumbles and two recoveries (for 74 yards in returns). His sophomore year, he rushed 20 times for 136 yards and three scores, with one reception for 14 yards; he racked up 60 tackles (50) solo with six interceptions and 10 deflections. For his career, he rushed for 2,770 yards, with 923 receiving yards, 17 interceptions, 31 pass deflections and 65 touchdowns, the latter including seven return scores. He saw spot action on the varsity as a freshman (four rushes, three yards). Top games as a senior: in a 56-35 win over St. Francis, he rushed 24 times for 274 yards and seven touchdowns (with 74 more yards on three receptions); he had 222 yards and five TDs in a 46-43 win over Notre Dame and 133 yards and four scores in the big win over Serra; and in the state championship game, a 41-9 throttling of Enterprise, he had three interceptions, one for a TD, with a rushing TD on offense. In a 64-11 romp over Pacifica his junior year, he had two kick return touchdowns, two interceptions, 56 yards rushing and a score and a 41-yard reception. Under coach Ed Croson, Chaminade was 14-2 his senior year, claiming the CIF Division II state, Division II regional, Western Division and Mission League titles and finishing with a No. 2 ranking in the state; the team was 12-2 his junior season and 11-3 his sophomore year. He also lettered four times in track (sprints and relays), with career bests of 10.8 in the 100 and 51.0 in the 400-meter dash, though he posted a 50.0 on the third leg in a 4x400.

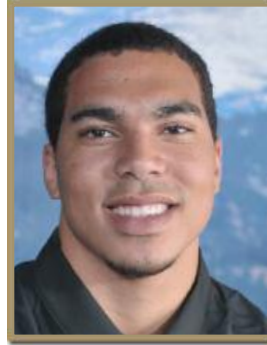
ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born January 31, 1995 in Beaumont, Texas. He is involved with his high school aerial team as well as its choir (Lord's Chorus). A younger brother (Dymond, a high school sophomore) is a wide receiver and defensive back who is already receiving scholarship offers from Division I schools.

RUSHING					High Games					RECEIVING					High Games				
Season	G	Att	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long	Att	Yds		No	Yds	Avg.	TD		Long	Rec	Yds		
2014	10	8	39	4.9	0	45	2	38		13	78	6.0	1		11	3	18		
2015	11	49	286	5.8	3	59t	13	103		26	128	4.9	0		17	5	39		
Totals	21	57	325	5.7	3	59t	13	103		39	206	5.3	1		17	5	39		

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Kickoff Returns: 1-46, 46.0 avg., 0 TD, 46 long (2014); 22-540, 24.5 avg., 0 TD, 37 long (2015).

Special Team Tackles: 1,1—2 (2014).



DREW LEWIS, LB

6-2, 225, Soph., JC

Sammamish, Wash.

(Eastlake/Washington/
Coffeyville)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He is projected as a linebacker as he arrived on campus from junior college in July. He has three years to play three in eligibility.

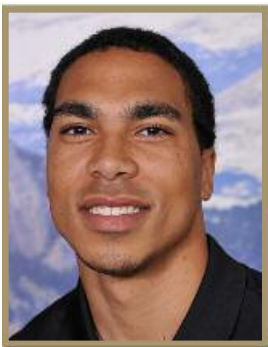
JUNIOR COLLEGE—In one year at Coffeyville, he was in on 63 tackles (25 solo) as a freshman, numbers that included five tackles for losses and three quarterback sacks; he also added two forced fumbles despite missing the better part of five games with a broken thumb. He saw the bulk of his action in the last five games of the season, when he recorded three double-figure tackle games. Those were topped by a monster game in a 34-28 loss to Dodge City when he 22 tackles (nine solo), with all three of his sacks and a TFL; he had 13 tackles in an 88-8 win over Bethel and had 12 in 42-39 setback to Butler. Under coach Aaron Flores, Coffeyville was 8-3 his only year there, including a 4-3 record in KJCCC play which tied the Red Ravens for third place.

AT WASHINGTON (2014, Fr.)—Redshirted; did not see any action. He signed with the home state Huskies in UW's 2014 recruiting class.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned first-team All-KingCo 4A Crest Division honors as both a junior and senior, when he was named a *Seattle Times* "red chip" recruit and a *Tacoma News-Tribune* Best of the Rest Northwest Nugget. MaxPreps cited him as a preseason All-State selection at running back, and he was the No. 7 overall recruit in the state as ranked by both Rivals and Scout.com. As a senior, he rushed for 1,200 yards and 16 touchdowns, while recording 45 tackles on defense, where he split time between safety and linebacker. He also had 10 quarterback sacks, five passes broken up and two interceptions. He finished his junior season with 809 rushing yards and nine TDs on 128 carries, as well as posting 37 tackles on defense. Under coach Don Bartel, Eastlake was 9-3 his senior year, reaching the 4A state quarterfinals; EHS was 4-6 his junior season under coach Gene Dales. He also lettered three years in track (sprints and relays), with career-bests of 10.93 in the 100 and 22.1 in the 200.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado. He graduated with his A.A. degree from Coffeyville in May 2016.

PERSONAL—He was born September 7, 1995 in Atlanta, Ga. He is the "older" twin, as his six minutes older than his brother and teammate, Troy. His hobbies include working out, playing video games and spending time with friends. His father, Will, played cornerback at Millersville University and professionally with Seattle (NFL), Houston (USFL) and in the Canadian Football League; he spent 12 years with the Seahawks in their front office and is now the director of scouting for the Kansas City Chiefs. An older brother, Ryan, is a senior cornerback at the University of Pittsburgh, where an uncle, Tim Lewis, was also a star defensive back (1979-82). He also has three cousins who played football at Pitt: safety Louis Riddick (1987-90), who played six years in the NFL and is now an analyst for ESPN; cornerback Ian Riddick (2000-01); and linebacker Tristan Roberts (2007-11).



TROY LEWIS, TB

6-2, 220, Soph., JC

Sammamish, Wash.
(Eastlake/Coffeyville)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He is projected as a tailback in his first year on the team; he joined the Buffs as a recruited walk-on ahead of the first summer school session. He has three years to play three in eligibility.

JUNIOR COLLEGE—He attended Coffeyville for two years and was on the football team for one of those years, but essentially redshirted as he did not play.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he rushed for just over 700 yards and 15 touchdowns, averaging about six yards per carry with a long run of 75 yards; he had four 100-plus yard games. He also caught 15 passes for 151 yards and five touchdowns, with his long TD reception of 86 yards for a TD against Kentwood setting the record for the longest reception in school history. He played some defense (outside linebacker) for the first four games of the season, recording 20 tackles, five for losses including three quarterback sacks; he also caused two fumbles. He did not play his junior year, as he dealt with a toe injury on the front end of the season and then a concussion the second half. He did earn a letter as a sophomore on the varsity, playing both running back and linebacker. Under coach Don Bartel, Eastlake was 9-3 his senior year, reaching the 4A state quarterfinals; EHS was 4-6 his junior year and 10-2 his sophomore season under coach Gene Dales. He also lettered three years in track (sprints and relays); as a senior, he finished third in the state in the 100-meter dash (10.69) as well as in the 200 (21.67); he was also on the first place 4x400-meter relay team as he helped Eastlake win the 2014 Washington state championship.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado. He graduated with his A.A. degree from Coffeyville in May 2016.

PERSONAL—He was born September 7, 1995 in Atlanta, Ga. He is the “younger” twin, as his brother and teammate, Drew, was born six minutes earlier. His hobbies include fishing, and he has worked summers as a youth football referee. His father, Will, played cornerback at Millersville University and professionally with Seattle (NFL), Houston (USFL) and in the Canadian Football League; he spent 12 years with the Seahawks in their front office and is now the director of scouting for the Kansas City Chiefs. An older brother, Ryan, is a senior cornerback at the University of Pittsburgh, where an uncle, Tim Lewis, was also a star defensive back (1979-82). He also has three cousins who played football at Pitt: safety Louis Riddick (1987-90), who played six years in the NFL and is now an analyst for ESPN; cornerback Ian Riddick (2000-01); and linebacker Tristan Roberts (2007-11).



PHILLIP LINDSAY, TB

5-8, 190, Jr., 2L

Aurora, Colo.
(Denver South)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—He enters the fall atop the depth chart at running back; he had another fine spring and gained 83 yards on seven carries in the spring game. He is Colorado's nomination for the Doak Walker Award, which is presented to the nation's top running back. He was elected as one of five team captains for the 2016 season by a vote of his teammates. He enters his junior season ranked 49th on CU's all-time rushing list (1,044 yards), as well as 65th in receptions (40) and seventh in kickoff return yards (1,003). He is also 33rd in all-purpose yards (2,376). He has 219 career carries but just 34 yards lost on those carries, the sixth fewest in the nation for returning players with at least 200 attempts.

2015 (Soph.)—He played in all 13 games, including six starts, as he led the team in rushing with 653 yards, averaging 4.7 per his 140 attempts; he scored six touchdowns and had 17 runs of 10-plus yards (long of 37) and 48 of five or more. He lost just 27 yards rushing, the ninth-fewest in the nation for a player with at least 100 attempts. He caught 26 passes, tied for the third-most on the team, for 211 yards and a TD (his seven TDs and 42 points led the non-kickers on the team). His top game came against Nicholls State, when he rushed for 113 yards and two scores; he had 91 against Arizona and 78 in the rain at Washington State. He also returned seven kickoffs for 154 yards (22.0 per), with a long of 41; thus, it all added up to 1,018 all-purpose yards, which trailed only Nelson Spruce's 1,114 total. Overall, he earned 39 first downs, 30 rushing and nine receiving; he picked up the first down 11 times on 18 third and/or fourth down tries (9-of-11 when it was 3rd/4th-and-1). The coaches selected him as the recipient of the Derek Singleton Award for his spirit, dedication and enthusiasm, and he also earned the Hammer Award for the hardest legal hit of the year. He was one of 12 players on CU's leadership council, which essentially served as team captains. For the spring, the coaching staff selected him as the recipient of the Dick Anderson Award, presented to the player with outstanding toughness following spring practice. *Phil Steele's College Football* selected him as a second-team preseason All-Pac-12 performer at kick returner, with *Athlon Sports* selecting him to its fourth team.

2014 (Fr.-RS)—He saw action in all 12 games on offense and special teams (no starts); in amassing 1,358 all-purpose yards, he shattered the previous freshman mark by over 400 yards (947 by Lamont Warren in 1991); it was also the 14th-most overall by any player in any season. He averaged 10.5 yards for every touch on the year (a team-high 129). He had the third-most kickoff return yards in a single-season in school history with 849, averaging 23.6 yards per return (long of 51); that ranked him eighth in the Pac-12 and 50th in the nation. He finished fourth on the team in rushing with 391 yards on 79 carries, a healthy 4.95 yards per carry, and he also caught 14 passes for 118 yards (9.8 per). In all, he earned 17 first downs (14 rushing, three receiving), with his 12 rushes of 10 yards or longer second best on the team. His top game running ball came at Arizona (17 carries, 114 yards with his season longest run of 36), with other top efforts all on the road as well, against USC (10-55), Oregon (11-49) and Massachusetts (7-41). He had 207 all-purpose yards against Oregon, setting a CU single-game record for a redshirt freshman (142 via kickoff return, 49 rushing and 26 receiving on 22 total touches). He received plenty of reps in the spring, with 22 rushes for 77 yards in the four main spring scrimmages (with five receptions for 44 yards and a touchdown). The coaches selected him as the recipient of the Fred Casotti Award for the spring, presented to the most improved running back.

2013 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced the entire fall at running back but filled in where needed on the scout team and earned the Offensive Scout Player of the Year honor as selected by the coaches.

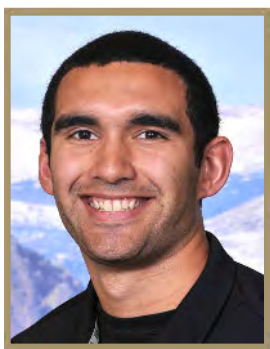
HIGH SCHOOL—The No. 5 overall and top running back prospect in the



campaign. He has lettered twice in lacrosse, and plans to earn a third letter this spring (he's a defender). He missed his entire sophomore season (and summer football workouts) after undergoing surgery for thoracic outlet syndrome (compression between the clavicle and the first rib, requiring the latter to be removed). But he worked hard at rehabilitation and returned in time to play to play an important part in Columbine's 2011 football title run.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Business (Marketing) at Colorado. An Honor Roll member throughout high school, he owned a 3.5 grade point average and was named to the state's All-Academic Team.

PERSONAL—He was born June 16, 1995 in Salem, Mass. His hobbies include playing most sports, especially basketball (he grew up also playing ice hockey and baseball), playing chess and traveling, especially into Colorado's high country where he loves to hike; he is also heavily involved in church activities. His father (John Sr.) played football at William & Mary (punter/tight end), but was on the national stage as a 12-year old: he won the NFL's Punt, Pass & Kick competition at Super Bowl VIII at Rice Stadium in Houston (where Miami beat Minnesota, 24-7). With his lacrosse teammates, he participated in Meals on Wheels, delivering food to the needy. (*Last name is pronounced lih-sell-uh*)



SEFO LIUFAU, QB

6-4, 230, Sr., 3L

Tacoma, Wash.
(Bellarmine Prep)

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AT COLORADO: Career—He already has set 75 school records (68 outright, seven tied), with nine others on the horizon (*see full list at end of this bio*). Included among the top career marks he owns are total offensive yards (7,842), pass completions (688) and 300-yard passing games (9) in addition to numerous single-season and game records. He is poised to take over the passing yards mark (7,397, he needs 13 to pass Cody Hawkins into first), is second in touchdown passes (49, needs 12) and currently owns the best career completion percentage (62.9, owning a healthy lead over second place). He is also second in total plays (1,309, needing just 27 to pass Hawkins into first).

This Season (Sr.)—Colorado's starting quarterback, having started 29 of the last 32 games at the position. He has completed healed from a Lisfranc (foot) injury he suffered against USC in the 11th game of the 2015 season that sidelined him for the final two games and all of spring practice. He was fully cleared to participate on all levels in June. *Athlon Sports* ranked him as the nation's No. 44 quarterback, but that was before it was announced he was fully able to participate this fall. He was elected as one of five team captains for the 2016 season by a vote of his teammates; he is just the second CU player to serve as a team captain for three seasons, the first since Pat Carney did so over 120 years ago (1891-92-93).

2015 (Jr.)—He started the first 11 games of the season before succumbing to a Lisfranc injury at the end of the first quarter of the Southern California game (Nov. 13), with CU ahead 7-3 at the time and driving for another score. The foot injury and subsequent surgery (on Nov. 20) ended his season in which he continued his assault on the Buff record book. He completed 214-of-344 passes for 2,418 yards and nine touchdowns, while throwing just six interceptions, setting a season record for the lowest interception percentage (1.7 percent) for seasons with both 250 and 300 minimum attempts. He had two runs of over 100 passes without throwing an interception, the first being 107 that ended against Oregon and then one of 118 that came to an end at UCLA; they were the third and fifth longest such streaks in CU history. His passer rating was 126.4, as nearly half his incomplete passes (63 of 130) were hurried throws. He finished with 266 rushing yards on 107 tries, but when sacks are eliminated, he

actually ran for 416 yards on 84 true attempts, nearly five yards per rush. For the third straight season, he caught a pass (this time for 12 yards), and when all was said and done, he earned 138 first downs (118 passing, 29 rushing, 1 receiving). He had three 300-yard passing games, topped by a 389-yard effort at Arizona State (40-25-1, 1 TD) and 339 against Arizona (43-28-0, 2 TD); the other was a 312-yard performance at UCLA (57-37-2, 0 TD). In that UCLA game, he was one of four players who played all 114 snaps on offense, which set a school record (and it was actually 115 when counting a two-point conversion play). The coaches, for the second straight year, named him CU's John Mack Award winner as the most outstanding offensive player, and he was also the choice for the Best Interview Award as selected by the team's beat media. He did not have a touchdown pass in the opener at Hawai'i, which ended an incredible run of him throwing at least one touchdown pass in his first 20 career games, which was the longest active streak in the nation at the time (and tied for the fifth-longest in Pac-12 history). Within that run was a streak of 12 straight games with multiple TD passes, which at one point was the longest streak in the nation. He was one of 12 players on CU's leadership council, which essentially served as team captains, and was one of 57 players on the official watch list for the Polynesian Player of the Year Award.

2014 (Soph.)—He started 11 games and played in all 12 (did not start at Oregon), setting 51 records over the course of the year. He earned honorable mention All-Pac-12 honors from the league coaches, was an honorable mention sophomore All-American by collegefootballnews.com, and was CU's John Mack Award winner as the most outstanding offensive player. He set season marks for all major categories: attempts (498), completions (325), passing yards (3,200) and touchdowns (28), with total offense records of plays (567) and yards (3,336). His five 300-yard games topped the old best by one, and he set records for first downs earned overall (162) and by passing (150). His best down was on second down, when he completed 70.1 percent of his throws (129-of-184) for 1,000 yards and 11 TDs; he was 110-of-173 on first down (63.6) for 1,248 yards and nine TDs, and was 86-of-141 for 952 yards and eight scores (61.0) on third and fourth down. He set six school single-game records in CU's 59-56 double overtime loss at California, when he completed 46-of-67 passes (both records) for 455 yards and seven touchdowns (record), a passer rating of 157.2 (record for a game with 50-plus attempts), amassing 527 yards of total offense (record); he had 10 rushes for 72 yards in that game as well to set the mark of most plays in a game (77). Other top games included Massachusetts (318 yards, 3 TD), Oregon State (308, 2), Washington (314, 2) and Utah (317, 1). His season-long 39-yard run against Cal was the longest jaunt by a CU quarterback in four years. He had at least one touchdown pass in all 12 games, including two or more in the first nine games of the season, and had 20 or more completions in all but one game. His per game numbers suffered a hit when he saw minimal action against Oregon, as a concussion he suffered the previous week at Arizona limited him in practice and he only appeared for five second half possessions against the No. 3 Ducks (he was just 7-of-14 for 41 yards, but did have a TD). He caught two passes for 24 yards, one a 7-yard reception from Nelson Spruce against Arizona, the first touchdown of his career. He directed 157 drives on the year, leading CU to scores 56 times (41 touchdowns). He was selected by his teammates as one of six team captains for the season; along with Addison Gillam, they were the first two permanent captains elected as sophomores in CU history. He participated in the prestigious Manning Passing Academy in the summer (second week in July) and was one of 34 players on the initial watch list for the Polynesian College Football Player of the Year. He bulked up some 20 pounds from his playing weight as a freshman, and won the Iron Buffalo Award for the quarterbacks for his spring work in the weight room.

2013 (Fr.)—He earned honorable mention Freshman All-America honors from collegefootballnews.com and won the team's Lee Willard Award, presented to the most outstanding freshman. Only the 10th freshman (six true, four redshirt) to ever start a game at quarterback at Colorado, he became just the third freshman to lead the Buffaloes in single-season passing, joining Craig Ochs (2000, also a true frosh) and Cody Hawkins (2007, a redshirt freshman). He played in eight games, starting seven; he did not play in the first four games of the year, but appeared for the first time at Arizona State. He then made his first start in a 43-10 win against Charleston Southern in the sixth game of the season (going 14-of-20 for 198 yards with a TD and no interceptions); those were the fourth-most yards in a CU frosh debut. His best game of the year came in a 41-24 win over Cal, when he completed 23-of-36 passes for 364 yards and three touchdowns (one pick); that tied for the 16th most passing yards for a single-game in CU annals, but the second-most by a freshman (behind only



SEFO'S RECORDS (75) (*—denotes tied for record)

PASSING (51)

Highest Pass Efficiency Rating, Game (*min. 50 attempts*)—157.2, Sefo Liufau vs. California at Berkeley, Sept. 27, 2014 (46-of-67, 455 yards, 7 td, 1 int)
Highest Pass Efficiency Rating by Class/Season, Freshman (*min. 150 attempts*)—128.3, Sefo Liufau, 2013 (149-of-251, 1779 yards, 12 td)
Most Passing Attempts, Game—67, Sefo Liufau vs. California at Berkeley, Sept. 27, 2014 (46 completions).
Most Passing Attempts, Season—498, Sefo Liufau, 2014 (325 completions).
Most Attempts Without A Touchdown Pass, Game—57, Sefo Liufau, vs. UCLA at Pasadena, Oct. 31, 2015.
Most Passing Attempts by Class/Season, True Freshman—251, Sefo Liufau, 2013 (149 completions).
Most Passing Attempts by Class/Season, Sophomore—498, Sefo Liufau, 2014 (325 completions).
Most Passing Attempts by Class/Season, Junior—344, Sefo Liufau, 2015 (214 completions).
Most Passing Attempts by Class/Game, Sophomore—67, Sefo Liufau vs. California at Berkeley, Sept. 27, 2014 (46 completions).
Most Pass Completions, Game—46, Sefo Liufau vs. California at Berkeley, Sept. 27, 2014 (67 attempts).
Most Pass Completions, Season—325, Sefo Liufau, 2014 (498 attempts).
Most Pass Completions, Career—688, Sefo Liufau, 2015 (1,093 attempts).
Most Pass Completions/Duo, Game—19, Sefo Liufau to Nelson Spruce vs. California at Berkeley, Sept. 27, 2014.
Most Pass Completions/Duo, Season—107, Sefo Liufau & Nelson Spruce, 2014 (*Liufau-to-Spruce 105; Spruce-to-Liufau 2*).
Most Pass Completions/Duo, Career—217, Sefo Liufau & Nelson Spruce, 2013-15 (*Liufau-to-Spruce 213; Spruce-to-Liufau 4*).
Most Pass Completions by Class/Season, True Freshman—149, Sefo Liufau, 2013 (251 attempts).
Most Pass Completions by Class/Season, Sophomore—325, Sefo Liufau, 2014 (498 attempts).
Most Pass Completions by Class/Season, Junior—214, Sefo Liufau, 2015 (344 attempts).
Most Pass Completions by Class/Game, Sophomore—46, Sefo Liufau vs. California at Berkeley, Sept. 27, 2014 (67 attempts).
Most Pass Completions by Class/Game, Junior—37, Sefo Liufau, vs. UCLA at Pasadena, Oct. 31, 2015 (57 attempts).
Average Pass Completions Per Game, Season—27.1 (325 in 12 games), Sefo Liufau, 2014.
Highest Pass Completion Percentage, Season (*minimum 250 att.*)—65.3 (325 of 498), Sefo Liufau, 2014.
Most Passing Yards Gained, Season—3,200, Sefo Liufau, 2014.
Most Passing Yards Gained by Class/Season, True Freshman—1,779, Sefo Liufau, 2013.
Most Passing Yards Gained by Class/Season, Sophomore—3,200, Sefo Liufau, 2014.
Most Passing Yards Gained by Class/Season, Junior—2,418, Sefo Liufau, 2015.
Most Passing Yards Gained by Class/Game, Sophomore—455, Sefo Liufau vs. California at Berkeley, Sept. 27, 2014.
Most 200-Yard Passing Games, Consecutive—7, Sefo Liufau, Nov. 30, 2013-Oct. 4, 2014.
Most 200-Yard Passing Games, Season—10, Sefo Liufau, 2014.
Most 300-Yard Passing Games, Season—5, Sefo Liufau, 2014.
Most 300-Yard Passing Games, Career—9, Sefo Liufau, 2013-15.
***Most Players With 1,000-Yards Passing, Season**—2, Sefo Liufau (1,779) and Connor Wood (1,103), 2013.
***Most 3,000-Yard Passing Seasons, Career**—1, Sefo Liufau, 2014.
Most Yards Gained Against One Opponent—836, Sefo Liufau vs. Arizona State (169 in 2013, 278 in 2014, 389 in 2015)
***Most Touchdown Passes, Quarter**—3, Sefo Liufau vs. California at Berkeley, Sept. 27, 2014 (first).
Most Touchdown Passes, Game—7, Sefo Liufau vs. California at Berkeley, Sept. 27, 2014.
Most Touchdown Passes, Season—28, Sefo Liufau, 2014.
Touchdown Passes by Class/Season, True Freshman—12, Sefo Liufau, 2013.
Touchdown Passes by Class/Season, Sophomore—28, Sefo Liufau, 2014.
***Touchdown Passes by Class/Game, True Freshman**—3, Sefo Liufau vs. California in Boulder, Nov. 16, 2013.
Touchdown Passes by Class/Game, Sophomore—7, Sefo Liufau vs. California at Berkeley, Sept. 27, 2014.
Most Consecutive Games Throwing A Touchdown Pass, Overall—20, Sefo Liufau, Oct. 12, 2013 to Nov. 29, 2014.
Most Consecutive Games Throwing A Touchdown Pass, Season—12, Sefo Liufau, Aug. 29, 2014 to Nov. 29, 2014.
Most Consecutive Games Throwing A Touchdown Pass, At Start of Career—20, Sefo Liufau, Oct. 12, 2013 to Nov. 29, 2014.
Most Consecutive Games Throwing Multiple Touchdown Passes—12, Sefo Liufau, Nov. 16, 2013 to Nov. 1, 2014
Most Touchdown Passes/Duo, Season—13, Sefo Liufau to Nelson Spruce, 2014 (includes one from Spruce to Liufau).
Most Touchdown Passes/Duo, Career—18, Sefo Liufau-to-Nelson Spruce, 2013-15 (includes one from Spruce to Liufau).
Lowest Interception Percentage, Season (*minimum 250 att.*)—.017 (6 of 344), Sefo Liufau, 2015.
Lowest Interception Percentage, Season (*minimum 300 att.*)—.017 (6 of 344), Sefo Liufau, 2015.
Lowest Interception Percentage, Career (*minimum 200 att. per season*)—.027 (30 of 1,093), Sefo Liufau, 2013-15.
Most Consecutive Games Throwing An Interception—9, Sefo Liufau, Sept. 6, 2013 to Nov. 8, 2014.

TOTAL OFFENSE (16)

***Most Snaps From Scrimmage, Game**—114, Sefo Liufau vs. UCLA at Pasadena, Oct. 31, 2015
Most Plays, Game—77, Sefo Liufau vs. California at Berkeley, Sept. 27, 2014 (*67 pass, 10 rush*).
Most Plays, Season—567, Sefo Liufau, 2014 (*498 pass, 69 rush*).
Most Yards Gained, Game—527, Sefo Liufau vs. California at Berkeley, Sept. 27, 2014 (455 pass, 72 rush).
Most Yards Gained, Season—3,336, Sefo Liufau, 2014 (3,200 pass, 136 rush).
Most Yards Gained, Career—7,842, Sefo Liufau, 2013-15 (7,397 pass, 445 rush).
Most Yards Gained By Class/Game, Sophomore—527, Sefo Liufau vs. Cal at Berkeley, Sept. 27, 2014 (455 pass, 72 rush).
Most Yards Gained By Class/Season, Sophomore—3,336, Sefo Liufau, 2014 (3,200 pass, 136 rush).
Yards Gained, Two Seasons—6,020, Sefo Liufau (3,336 in 2014, 2,684 in 2015).
***Most 300-Yard Games, Consecutive**—2, Sefo Liufau, Oct. 10-17, 2015.
Most 300-Yard Games, Season—5, Sefo Liufau, 2014.
Most 300-Yard Games, Career—7, Sefo Liufau, 2013-15 (1 in 2013, 5 in 2014, 1 in 2015).
Touchdowns Responsible For, Game—7, Sefo Liufau vs. California at Berkeley, Sept. 27, 2014 (7 pass).
Touchdowns Responsible For, Season—28, Sefo Liufau, 2014 (28 pass, 0 rush).
Points Responsible For, Game—42, Sefo Liufau vs. California at Berkeley, Sept. 27, 2014 (7 TD).
Points Responsible For, Season—168, Sefo Liufau, 2014.



SEFO'S RECORDS *continued*

OTHER (8)

***Two-Point Conversions Made, Game**—1, Sefo Liufau (on two occasions).

Most First Downs Earned, Game—28, Sefo Liufau vs. California at Berkeley, Sept. 27, 2014 (26 passing, 2 rushing).

Most First Downs Earned, Season—162, Sefo Liufau, 2014 (150 passing, 12 rushing).

Most First Downs Earned, Career—391, Sefo Liufau, 2013-15 (344 passing, 45 rushing, 2 receiving).

Most First Downs Earned/Passing, Season—150, Sefo Liufau, 2014.

Most First Downs Earned/Passing, Career—344, Sefo Liufau, 2013-15.

Quickest Score At Start of Game—0:11 into game: vs. Arizona at Tucson, Nov. 8, 2014 (Shay Fields 75 pass from Sefo Liufau: 1 play, 75 yards, 0:11).

Quickest Score From Scrimmage—0:11 into game, vs. Arizona at Tucson, Nov. 8, 2014 (Shay Fields 75 pass from Sefo Liufau: 1 play, 75 yards).

CAREER RECORDS WITHIN REACH (10)

Most Career Starts At Quarterback (29); Record: 35, Darian Hagan, 1989-91.

Most Passing Attempts, Career (1,093); Record: 1,214, Cody Hawkins, 2007-10.

Highest Completion Percentage, Career (62.9); Record: 60.8, Joel Klatt, 2002-05.

Most Passing Yards Gained, Career (7,397); Record: 7,409, Cody Hawkins, 2007-10.

Most 2,000-Yard Passing Seasons, Career (2); Record: 3, Kordell Stewart (1992-94) and Joel Klatt (2003-05).

Most 200-Yard Passing Games, Career (20); Record: 21, Cody Hawkins, 2007-10.

Most Touchdown Passes, Career (49); Record: 60, Cody Hawkins, 2007-10.

Most Plays, Career (1,309); Record: 1,335, Cody Hawkins, 2007-10 (1,214 pass, 121 rush).

Touchdowns Responsible For, Career (54); Record: 67, Cody Hawkins, 2007-10 (60 pass, 7 rush).

Points Responsible For, Career (328)—408, Cody Hawkins, 2007-10 (67 TD, 3 2Pt.-PAT)

418 by Koy Detmer vs. Oklahoma in 1992). He was the Las Vegas Bowl's player of the week for his effort against the Bears. He also set true freshman records in five single-season categories: efficiency (128.3), attempts (251), completions (149), passing yards (1,779) and touchdowns (12), also tying the single-game mark the most TD passes by a frosh with the three versus Cal. He had 40 rushes for 43 yards by NCAA calculation, but minus sacks, he really rushed 30 times for 118 yards; he also caught a pass for 32 yards, the latter from Nelson Spruce in the season finale at Utah. He accounted for 91 first downs earned overall, and put the Buffs in position to score 36 of 91 drives (39.6 percent). He threw for over 200 yards four times, and completed at least 50 percent of his passes in all eight games he appeared.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned *PrepStar* All-West Region honors at quarterback as a senior, when the *Seattle Times* tabbed him as one of 16 "Red Chips" in the state of Washington (the top honor in the paper's Seattle 100) and he was selected as one of 12 quarterbacks on the prestigious *Tacoma News-Tribune's* Western 100. He was also selected as an honorable mention "Northwest Nugget" by the *News-Tribune*, its Top 20 in the Pacific Northwest (seven made the first-team) and was the paper's Area Player of the Year (he also was the 4A Narrows League player of the year). ESPN.com ranked him as the No. 19 quarterback in the nation while Rivals.com ranked him No. 27 and *SuperPrep* tabbed him preseason All-Far West and ranked him as the No. 6 overall player in Washington (the No. 2 quarterback). Scout.com named him to its West 150 team, the No. 126 player overall and the 11th-ranked quarterback. In his career, he started at quarterback his sophomore through senior years and led Bellarmine to a 34-5 record, completing 522-of-838 passes for 7,297 yards and 68 touchdowns (with only 20 interceptions); that worked to a 62.3 completion percentage, as he completed over 50 percent of his passes in 33 of 39 games. He had three 300-yard games, 12 200-yard games and 36 100-yard games in throwing at least two touchdown passes 21 times (he threw three or more 10 times and four or more on four occasions). He also rushed for 606 career yards and 18 touchdowns, and in his prep career, accounted for 87 tackles overall. As a senior, he directed about as balanced an offense as possible, one that averaged 181.6 yards rushing and 182.1 yards passing. He completed 193-of-280 passes for 2,518 yards (24 TD/5 INT), while rushing 78 times for 291 yards and eight touchdowns; he also handled some spot kicking duties, punting nine times for a 35.4 average (57 long, three inside-the-20) and kicked off four times, three for touchbacks. As a junior, he was 137-of-228 for 2,253 yards (long of 88, 23 TD/6 INT), with 66 rushes for 249 yards and eight scores. As a sophomore, he was 192-of-330 for 2,526 yards (21 TD/9 INT), with 66 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Top games as a senior: despite losing in the state title game to Skyline, 49-24, he threw for a prep career high 373 yards on 33-of-45 passing (3 TD/2 INT); in a 31-12 win over South Kitsap, he was 18-of-25 for 309 yards and four touchdowns; and in a 42-38 loss to Lakes, he was 27-of-38 for 327 yards and three touchdowns (no interceptions). Top games

as a junior: in a 63-0 win over Stadium, he was 11-of-15 for 274 yards and five TDs; in a 37-19 win over Graham-Kapowsin, he completed 13-of-19 passes for 298 yard and three scores (rushing for 27 yards and a fourth TD). Top games as a sophomore: in a 35-21 win over Shelton, he completed 21-of-30 passes for 249 yards and four touchdowns, with two rushes for 25 yards; he was 17-of-22 for 277 yards and a score in a 26-0 win over Stadium; and in a 28-21 comeback win over Bothell in the state quarterfinals, he threw for 202 yards and four touchdowns, as he helped rally the Lions to the win after they fell behind 21-0. Under Coach Tom Larsen, Bellarmine Prep was 12-2 his senior year, reaching the state title game, 11-1 his junior season (losing in the quarterfinals) and 11-2 his sophomore campaign (reaching the semifinals). Bellarmine was the 4A Narrows League champions for 2011 and 2012 and was the runner-ups his sophomore year. He lettered four times in basketball (power forward/center), starting all four years in being named first-team All-Narrows League as a junior and senior. He had a big junior year, as he averaged 12.5 points and 10.1 rebounds per game in earning first-team All-League honors and was his team's MVP in leading the Lions to a 24-5 mark and the Narrows League title. His top game came in a 66-50 win over Mount Rainier in the state quarterfinals, when he had 20 points (on 9-of-12 shooting), 22 rebounds and seven assists; that game followed a 25-point, 12-rebound effort (also shooting 9-of-12) in a 75-54 win over Snohomish (he was named to the state's All-Tournament team). He earned All-Narrows (4A) League honors as a senior, averaging 10.1 points, 9.0 rebounds and 2.6 assists per game.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Economics at Colorado. At CU's 2014 academic recognition breakfast, he received the Buffalo Leadership and Initiative Award for the entire freshman class (all sports); those are presented to those who have exhibited outstanding initiative and demonstrate a strong commitment to service to the CU and Boulder communities. He owned a grade point average of 3.6 in high school and has been on the Honor Roll throughout; he also received his school's Scholar-Athlete Award.

PERSONAL—He was born October 29, 1994 in Fort Lewis-Madigan, outside of Tacoma, Wash. An avid soccer fan, his hobbies include playing board games with friends and family. Father (Joe) was born in American Samoa and was stationed in Colorado Springs from 1986-89 while in the U.S. Army and became a fan of the Buffaloes. Three uncles played college football, with two going on to play pro ball: Sale Liufau (defensive tackle at Iowa Wesleyan), Sale Isaia (offensive lineman at UCLA and with the New England Patriots) and Jack Thompson (also known as the "Throwin' Samoan," a quarterback at Washington State and in the NFL with Cincinnati (which selected him third overall in the 1979 draft) and Tampa Bay. He is active in community service, volunteering at the Nativity House with his teammates and being an Acolyte (altar server) with his younger cousins. (*Name is pronounced seffoh loo-fow*)



PASSING										RUSHING				
Season	G	Att-Com-Int	Pct.	Yds	TD	Long	Att	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long			
2013	8	251-149-8	59.4	1,779	12	75t	40	43	1.1	0	11			
2014	12	498-325-15	65.3	3,200	28	75t	69	136	2.0	0	39			
2015	11	344-214-6	62.2	2,418	9	72t	107	266	2.5	5	25			
Totals	31	1093-688-29	62.9	7,397	49	75t	216	445	2.1	5	39			

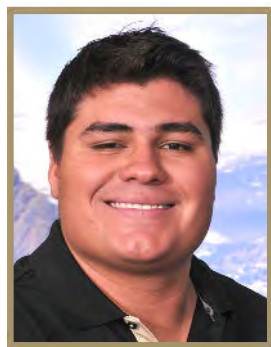
DRIVE ENGINEERING

Season	Drives Started	Drives Ended By					Points					Pts./Drive	Drive Efficiency
		TD	FG	FGA	PNT	DWN	TRN	SAF	CLK	RPL	Yielded		
2013	97	22	8	6	36	5	13	1	6	0	179	1.85	39.6%
2014	157	41	15	4	60	10	20	0	7	0	332	2.11	40.0%
2015	125	30	15	7	51	6	12	0	4	0	255	2.04	43.0%
Totals	379	93	38	17	147	21	45	1	17	0	766	2.02	40.9%

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Receiving: 1-32, 32.0 avg., 0 TD (2013); 2-24, 12.0 avg., 1 TD (2014); 1-12, 12.0 avg., 0 TD (2015).

NCAA Rating: 129.10 (career); 128.3 (2013), 131.8 (2014), 126.4 (2015).

Sacked/Yards Lost: 51/329 (career); 10/75 (2013); 18/104 (2014); 23/150 (2015).



EDDY LOPEZ, DT

6-3, 300, Soph., 2L

El Paso, Texas
(Coronado)

91

AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.-RS)—He ended spring practices listed fourth at the nose tackle position.

2015 (Soph.)—He played in just the first three games (no starts), missing the remainder of the season due to a foot injury. He was in for just 21 snaps from scrimmage and had a quarterback pressure against Massachusetts for his only statistic on the season. He had five tackles in the four main spring scrimmages, three coming in the spring game (including a quarterback sack and a tackle for zero gain).

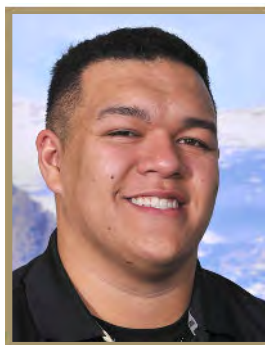
2014 (Fr.)—He saw action in 11 games, playing for the first time in the second game of the season at Massachusetts and then in every game for the remainder of the season. In 123 snaps from scrimmage, he recorded 10 tackles (five solo), with one quarterback chasedown (near-sack). He played 14 snaps at UMass in his first game, with a season-high 22 at USC, when he recorded two assisted tackles. He had two tackles three other times (one solo, one assist), against Washington, Arizona and Oregon.

HIGH SCHOOL—A two-year starter at defensive tackle, as a senior, he earned first-team All-District 1-5A and first-team All-City honors along with the *El Paso Times* naming him as the co-defensive player of the year; he was second-team All-District as a junior. As a senior, he was in on 69 tackles (42 solo), with 16 for losses including four quarterback sacks; he pressured 31 throws by opposing quarterbacks. He was in on 41 tackles as a junior, with 21 of his 27 solo tackles behind the line of scrimmage, including three-and-a-half sacks; he had 23 quarterback hurries, a fumble recovery, a pass broken up and a blocked kick. He was a part-time starter at fullback and tight end as a sophomore (no defense), rushing once for 15 yards. Top games as a senior: in a 59-0 win over Socorro, he had a career-high 10 tackles, three for losses including a sack with five hurries; in a 24-23 win over Montwood, he had six tackles (two TFLs) and seven hurries. His top game as a junior came in a 41-7 win over Hanks, when he had six tackles, all for losses (three sacks, three TFLs) and also had six hurries. Under coach Bob Anderson, Coronado was 8-3 his senior year, 4-6 his junior season and 4-7 his sophomore year. He also lettered three times in basketball, playing both power forward and center his freshman through junior years, though mostly was a reserve performer.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado. He had the equivalent of a 3.1 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born July 29, 1996 in El Paso, Texas (he'll be the last member of CU's 2014 recruiting class to turn 18). His hobbies include snowboarding, paintball and playing golf (though he's only been playing since his junior year in high school, he already breaks 90 regularly). His prep coach, Bob Anderson, had this to say of him after he was named co-defensive player of the year: "There weren't too many people that could block him. He was getting double- and triple-teamed because he was that big of a force for us."

TACKLES														
Season	G	Plays	UT	AT	TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2014	11	123	5	5	10	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2015	3	21	0	0	0	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	144	5	5	10	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0



TIM LYNOTT, JR., OL

6-3, 305, Fr., RS

Parker, Colo.
(Regis)

56

AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)—He had an outstanding spring, earning the team's John Wooten Award as selected by the coaches for his outstanding work ethic. He ended the spring listed atop the depth chart at right guard, and also has the ability to play center as well. *Phil Steele's College Football* selected him as a third-team preseason All-Pac-12 choice at guard.

2015 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced on the offensive line (guard and center) the entire fall.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned All-Colorado and first-team All-State honors from the *Denver Post*, *Mile High Sports Magazine* and Six Zero Strength & Fitness as a senior, when he also earned All-USA Colorado (*USA Today*/American Family Insurance) and made the prestigious Western 100 list compiled by the *Tacoma News-Tribune* (one of 18 offensive linemen it cited). He was a first-team All-Continental League performer his junior and senior seasons, and was second-team as a sophomore. He was considered the No. 2 overall prospect in the state of Colorado by Scout.com, which also ranked him the No. 23 offensive guard in the nation. A three-year starter at offensive guard (right side), he did not allow a quarterback sack his junior or senior seasons, and in the latter, he did not even allow a single quarterback pressure; he also was flagged for just a single penalty and it was estimated he had 28 direct touchdown blocks leading running backs or receivers into the end zone. He never played defense in high school. Under coach Mark Nolan, Regis was 10-2 his senior year, 9-2 his junior season (the Continental League champions both years) and 5-6 his sophomore campaign. He also lettered twice in baseball (first base/designated hitter); he hit five home runs as a sophomore, including a shot straight over the 410-foot centerfield fence.

ACADEMICS—He is undecided on his major at Colorado. He owned a 3.10 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born November 10, 1996 in Parker, Colo. Included among his hobbies are weightlifting, bicycling and hiking. His father (Tim Sr.) played college baseball at Penn State. A distant family cousin, the late Phil Lynott, was the co-founder, bass guitarist and vocalist of the rock band, Thin Lizzy (which had several international hits, including *Jailbreak* and *The Boys Are Back In Town*). He is just the second player in at least the last 44 recruiting classes to sign with the Buffaloes from Regis. **Last name is pronounced Lin-knot.**



CHANCE LYTLE, OT

6-7, 290, Fr., HS

San Antonio, Texas
(Churchill)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—The plan was for him to join the team next January as he will grayshirt this fall, unless injuries dictate otherwise. He was planning to enroll in school for the fall semester and pay his own way to get a jump on his college education.

HIGH SCHOOL—A two-year starter at offensive tackle, he earned All-District 26-6A honors as a junior and senior; he was the San Antonio co-offensive lineman of the year and an area All-Star team selection as a senior as well. He had a stellar senior season, as he allowed just one quarterback sack and just a handful of pressures while being called for just four penalties; he had numerous touchdown and downfield blocks for Churchill, which ran a balanced offense. On defense, he was a backup performer on the line (usually the nose guard spot); he was in on 10 tackles along with five hurries, a forced fumble, a fumble recovery and half a sack; he was primarily used in situations against the run. He played exclusively on offense as a junior, and was on the junior varsity as a freshman and sophomore (offensive tackle, defensive line). Under coach Ron Harris, Churchill was 6-5 his senior year, and the Chargers were 8-3 his junior year under coach Glenn Hill (they were knocked out of the playoffs both years by an eventual state semifinalist). He also lettered once in track (throws) and played two years of junior varsity basketball as a freshman and sophomore (center/power forward).

ACADEMICS—He is interested in majoring in Music at Colorado. He owned a 3.7 grade point average in high school which includes several honors courses. He earned second-team Academic All-State honors as a senior and was a two-time Academic All-District team member as a junior and senior.

PERSONAL—He was born June 9, 1998 in San Antonio, Texas. His hobbies include music – he can play four instruments: cello, violin, piano and the mandolin – and also composes music and lyrics; he has appeared in two of high school annual musicals and he has earned two top honors, All-Region Orchestra (violin, 2012) and All-Region Choir (2015). Other pastimes include swimming, playing basketball (he was on an AAU team for three years) and he has trained in boxing. A grandfather (Morris Owens) was an Army Golden Gloves Champion, and his other grandfather (Col. Robert Litle) is in the Army Air Corps Hall of Fame as he owns numerous aviation records. The family changed the spelling of their last name from Litle to Lytle as it was always being mispronounced. (**Last name is pronounced Ly-tull**)



JAY MacINTYRE, WR

5-10, 185, Soph., 1L

Boulder, Colo.
(Louisville Monarch)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—He ended spring practices listed second on the depth chart at the “H” receiver position.

2015 (Fr.-RS)—He played in 12 games, including a pair of starts that came on the road at Arizona State and UCLA; he sat out the Washington State game with a mild hamstring strain but returned for the season finale at Utah. For the season, he caught eight passes for 84 yards (10.5 per) and a touchdown, while returning four punts for 37 yards, or 9.3 per. He made a big splash in CU’s 48-0 win over Nicholls State: he caught three passes for 53 yards, including a 38-yard touchdown on a 3rd-&-16 pass from Sefo Liufau in the first quarter; later in the game, he had a 31-yard punt return, the longest by a Buff since Travon Patterson returned one 45 yards against Texas Tech in 2010. The TD reception came on his first collegiate touch, making it even more special, as he became the 13th known Buffalo dating back to 1954 to score a touchdown the first time he touched the football. He caught six passes for 85 yards and a touchdown in the four main spring scrimmages. He shared the Iron Buffalo Award for the wide receivers during spring practice, which recognizes hard work, dedication, toughness and total lifting performance.

2014 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced the entire fall at wide receiver and dressed for all 12 games.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned All-Colorado honors from both the *Denver Post* and *Mile High Sports Magazine* along with all-Mountain League honors. As a junior, playing for San Jose’s Valley Christian, he earned first-team All-West Catholic Athletic League honors (second-team as a sophomore, when he was Valley’s sophomore of the year for all sports). As a senior, he rushed 80 times for 696 yards and 14 touchdowns, averaging 8.7 yards per carry with a long run of 55; he completed 32-of-54 passes for 986 yards and 12 touchdowns (with only two interceptions), a completion rate of 59.3 percent while averaging a gaudy 18.3 yards per attempt and 30.8 per completion (for a passer rating by NCAA standards of 278.6). He also returned eight punts for 225 yards and three touchdowns (28.2 per, long of 50); he had six kickoff returns for 320 yards and three scores (53.3 per, long of 94). On defense, playing cornerback, he had three interceptions, returning those for 57 yards with a touchdown (which covered 55 yards) and 16 passes broken up. Overall, he accounted for 1,682 yards of total offense, and 1,298 all-purpose yards on 97 touches, or an average of 13.4 per play; and these numbers despite the fact that Monarch was so far ahead of its opponent in the second half, the “mercy rule” was enacted in seven of its 12 games (played with a running clock). He also punted six times for a 34.5 average (with a long of 66)—the only six punts Monarch had all season. Top games included throwing four touchdown passes in the first four minutes of the game against John F. Kennedy, as MHS scored 42 first quarter points en route to a 56-6 win; in a 45-18 triumph over Wheat Ridge, he was 4-of-5 for 142 yards and a touchdown (the incomplection was a spike), rushed for 54 yards and a score, and picked off two passes, returning one for a touchdown. As a junior at Valley Christian, he had 71 rushing attempts for 436 yards and five touchdowns, while completing 42-of-82 passes for 979 yards (11 TDs/4 INT); as a sophomore, he rushed for 228 yards and five scores on 51 tries and completed 37-of-78 passes for 550 yards and seven TDs. He played defense when needed, either as a safety or the nickel back. His top game as a junior came in the CIF Southern Section championship, a 51-20 win over Altos; in being named the game’s MVP, he completed 7-of-8 passes for 116 yards and three touchdowns, rushed six times for 36 yards and a score, and had nine tackles and an interception on defense. In a wild 49-42 loss to Archbishop Mitty, he rushed for 109 yards and a touchdown and passed for 100 and another score; as a sophomore in a 35-28 win over



Mitty, he completed 10-of-13 passes for 161 and two TDs with a third TD rushing. Under coach Phil Bravo, Monarch was 10-2 his senior year, the Mountain 4A champs and state semifinalist; under coach Mike Machado, Valley Christian was 8-6 his junior year, the Division 3 CIF Central Coast Section champions, and was 6-6 his sophomore year. He letter four times in basketball; he played his first two seasons at Valley Christian, where he scored his career-high of 29 points against Monte Vista Christian, and the last two at Monarch (averaging 15 points as a senior).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring Communication at Colorado. He owned a 3.3 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born April 9, 1995 in Martin, Tenn. His hobbies include playing video games and spending time with his family's golden retriever, Millie. His father (Mike) is CU's head football coach, who played collegiately at Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech; is uncle (Matt MacIntyre) played football at Western Kentucky; his grandfather (George MacIntyre) played collegiately at Miami-Florida and was a longtime college coach, including head coach at Vanderbilt, where his other grandfather (Ben Rowan) played basketball; and an aunt (Debbie Rowan) played college basketball at Lipscomb. Because of his father being in the coaching business, he lived in eight different states by the time he was a high school senior.

Season	G	RECEIVING			TD	Long	High Games	
		No.	Yds	Avg.			Rec	Yds
2015	12	8	84	10.5	1	38t	3	53

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Punt Returns: 4-37, 9.3 avg., 31 long (2015).



POOKIE MAKA, OLB

6-3, 210, Fr., HS

Salt Lake City, UT
(Cottonwood)

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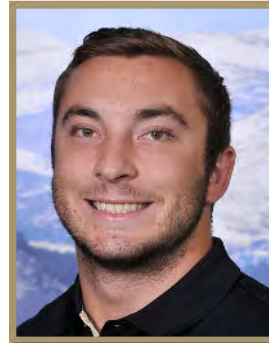
AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He is projected as an outside linebacker in this, his true freshman year in college.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned first-team All-Region honors at outside linebacker when he was in on 50 tackles (35 solo, including eight quarterback sacks). He also forced four fumbles, recorded seven passes broken up and blocked two field goals. He saw action on offense at both running back and tight end, but primarily in a blocking capacity (he did gain 29 yards on seven attempts). As a junior defensive end at Woods Cross High School (Woods Cross, Utah), he earned first-team All-Region honors when he racked up 64 tackles, which included 19 tackles for loss, 13 quarterback sacks among those. He also had nice pass breakups and four fumble recoveries. Top games: in a 22-14 win over Clearfield as a senior, he had 12 tackles, 10 of which were solo that included eight behind the line of scrimmage, with three of those quarterback sacks; that same season in a 28-17 win over Cooper Hills, he had eight tackles, six solo with two for losses (one sack). In a state semifinal loss his junior year to Timpview, he had a monster game: he had 11 tackles, six for losses including two sacks and two fumble recoveries. Under coach Mike Tidwell, Cottonwood was 2-8 his senior season; under coach Justin Spencer, Woods Cross was 11-2 his junior year, claiming the 4A Region 6 title and reaching the state semifinals. He played two years of Rugby at Woods Cross, and he lettered once in track (as senior; sprints) with a best of 11.0 in the 100-meters.

ACADEMICS—He is interested in Sociology as his major at Colorado. Owned a 3.0 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born February 23, 1998 in Oakland, Calif. His hobbies

include playing the guitar (started in 10th grade) and the piano (just recently). When he was 10, he was playing "lifeguard" at a family party and he actually pulled two five-year olds from the pool who were about to drown and saved them. "Pookie" is his nickname; his given first name is Tangilanu. (**Last name is pronounced ma-ka**)



MICHAEL MATHEWES, DE

6-4, 260, Soph., 1L

Mission Viejo, Calif.
(Mission Viejo)

93

AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—He enters the fall listed second at one of the two defensive end positions. He has added 20 pounds to his frame since the start of his redshirt frosh season.

2015 (Fr.-RS)—He played in nine games, six on defense including one start (against Nicholls State). He was in for 84 snaps and recorded eight tackles (seven solo, including a quarterback sack). He also had a tackle for zero gain, a third down stop, a forced fumble and a pass broken up. The bulk of his action (35 snaps) came in the Nicholls game, when he logged a career/season high six tackles (five solo) along with his sack and caused fumble. He also had two solo tackles against Massachusetts. He won the Iron Buffalo Award for the linebackers during spring practice, which recognizes hard work, dedication, toughness and total lifting performance.

2014 (Fr.)—Redshirted; He practiced all fall at defensive end and dressed for the first two games of the season.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned first-team All-State (Division I) honors from Max Preps (third-team from *Cal-Hi Sports*), in addition to also being named first-team All-CIF Southern Section All-Pac 5 Division and to the *Los Angeles Times* All-Area and the *Orange County Register* All-County teams as well as Mission Viejo's Most Valuable Player. A first-team All-South Coast League performer, he was selected as the league's Defensive Player of the Year. A two-year starter at defensive end, he had a banner senior season, living in the backfield of the opponent as evidenced by his 26 tackles for loss, including 14 quarterback sacks, among his approximate 60 tackles for the year. He also had two fumble recoveries, a forced fumble, a handful of passes broken up and an interception that he returned for touchdown. He had one of his best career games as a prep in a 28-25 win over New Jersey's Don Bosco Prep, as he was named the Rivalry Series MVP for what one game accounts claimed "wreaking havoc all day in the backfield, with his size giving Bosco's line problems all night." As a junior, when he earned second-team All-League honors in addition to earning the Future Pride of the Diablos Award, he was in on approximately 50 tackles, with 11 sacks and two fumble recoveries. He saw limited action as a sophomore, as he played on the junior varsity team during the regular season but was called up to the varsity for the CIF playoffs. On offense, he started at offensive tackle the last few games of his junior year and the entire season as a senior, though he also played some spot tight end and fullback in blocking situations. Under coach Bob Johnson, MVHS was 11-1 his junior and senior seasons, winning the South Coast League title both years and reaching the Southern Section quarterfinals. The team was 10-3 his sophomore year, claiming the lead title and reaching the section semifinal. He lettered twice in wrestling, competing as a heavyweight as a senior (10-3 record; he was the Sea View League champion and finished eighth in his CIF section). He also lettered three times in track (throws); he owned a career best of 58-0 in the shot put (he was fifth in his CIF section and seventh in CIF Masters as a senior). He served as a team captain for all three sports he participated in at Mission Viejo.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Business (Management) at Colorado. In high school, he was selected as one of the National Football Foundation's (Orange County Chapter) Scholar-Athlete award winners, he was also a



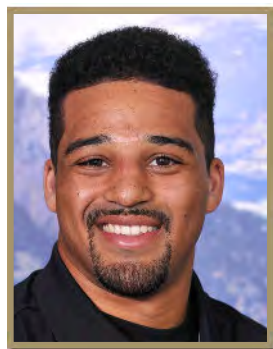
member of the Principal's Honor Roll all four years as he owned a 3.8 grade point average as a prep.

PERSONAL—He was born August 18, 1995 in Mission Viejo, Calif. His hobbies include playing the guitar, spending time at the beach and playing most sports. A cousin on his mother's side, Henrik Thomsen, was a Scandinavian champion who was just shy of qualifying for the Olympics in the sport of Greco-Roman wrestling. He is active in his community, and his high school team has volunteered annually for a local 10-kilometer that serves as a fundraiser for pediatric cancer. **(Last name is pronounced Mathews.)**

TACKLES

Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2015	6	84	7	1—8	1-8	1-8	1	1	0	0	1	1	0

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 0,1—1 (2015).



DEREK McCartney, OLB

6-3, 250, Jr., 2L

Westminster, Colo.
(Faith Christian)

95

AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—Enters the fall as one of CU's starting outside linebackers. Both *Athlon Sports* and *Phil Steele's College Football* selected him as a third-team preseason All-Pac-12 choice at linebacker. He has 9½ career sacks, which has him tied for 37th all-time at Colorado.

2015 (Soph.)—He played in 12 games, including 10 starts, as he missed the Nicholls State game with a slight knee sprain. He was in for 670 snaps from scrimmage and racked up 70 tackles (47 solo, 10 of which were for losses including five quarterback sacks); he had five tackles for zero, giving him 15 stops at or behind the line of scrimmage. He had a team-high 16 quarterback hurries, eight third down stops, two chasesdowns (near-sacks), a forced fumble, a touchdown save and a pass broken up. In the opener at Hawaii, he made his first career interception, returning it 33 yards that would set up CU's first score of the year. The coaches named him the recipient of the Defensive Trench Award, recognizing his play up front. He had a career/season-high 10 tackles (five solo) against Colorado State, against whom he played all 88 snaps; he also had nine tackles at Utah, eight against Southern California and six or more in seven games. He was one of 12 players on CU's leadership council, which essentially served as team captains.

2014 (Fr.-RS)—He enjoyed a fine "rookie" season after not playing organized football for two years; he started all 12 games at left defense end and played 457 snaps from scrimmage. He had 34 tackles on the year, 23 solo that included six for losses and four others for zero gains, giving him 10 at or behind the line of scrimmage. He was in on four-and-a-half quarterback sacks, tied for the second-most sacks by a freshman (true or redshirt) in school history. He also had six hurries, four third down stops, two passes broken up, two forced fumbles, one recovery, one touchdown save and one chase down (near sack). He had a season-high five tackles in the finale against Utah (four solo), with four tackles in three other games and three on three occasions. He earned honorable mention Freshman All-American honors from collegesportsmadness.com, he shared the team's Lee Willard Award as the most outstanding freshman on defense and was also a finalist for the CU Male Freshman of the Year Award (for all sports). He won the Dan Stavely Award as selected by the coaching staff for being the most improved defensive lineman in spring practices, when he had 12 tackles, five for losses including four quarterback sacks, in the four main scrimmages.

2013 (Fr.)—Redshirted; did not see any action. He won the team's award

as the Defensive Scout Player of the Year for his efforts on the scout team. He ended spring practices tied for second at the right defensive end position; he had seven tackles in the main scrimmages. He was awarded the Jim Hansen Award for outstanding academics, selected by the coaching staff after spring ball. He joined the program in January for the 2013 spring semester; he signed in the 2012 recruiting class but grayshirted. He weighed 215 on signing day, but bulked up to just over 230 by the time he reported to campus. He might also participate in track (throws).

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned first-team 2A All-State (*Denver Post*) and All-Flatirons League honors his sophomore through senior seasons as a starter for Faith Christian. He played both defensive end and tight end for the Eagles, compiling 132 tackles and 30 quarterback sacks on defense, and 15 catches for 187 yards and a touchdown in his career. As a senior, he had 62 tackles (42 solo), 16 sacks, three forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries, and two pass deflections, in addition to blocking both a punt and a field goal. On offense, he had eight catches for 53 yards. His top games as a senior came in a 35-7 win against Platte Valley (11 tackles, three sacks, blocked punt) and a 23-13 loss to Kent Denver (eight tackles, three sacks). In his junior season, he tallied 40 tackles (23 solo), including six sacks and four forced fumbles on defense, while also catching five balls for 47 yards and a touchdown at tight end. As a sophomore, he had 30 tackles with eight sacks and two fumble recoveries, also intercepting three passes on defense. Offensively, he had two receptions for 87 yards. In his four years as a letterman, Faith Christian went 44-7 under coach Blair Hubbard, winning the Flatirons League all four seasons; included in that mark was a 14-0 record and a state championship his sophomore season. He also lettered in basketball (forward/center), earning second-team 2A All-State honors as a junior and helping the Eagles to a No. 1 ranking as a senior, when he was honorable mention 3A All-State (FCHS moved up one classification in basketball). In the spring, he lettered in track (throws); as a senior, he was the state 3A champion in the discus (154-11) while placing fifth in the shot put (3A, with a throw of 47-5½). He was second in the shot put in the (3A) state as a junior (49-10¾); he was 14th in the discus (124-3, thus he improved by over 30 feet between his junior and senior years).

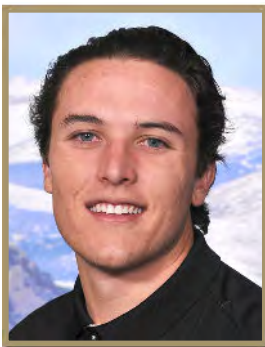
ACADEMICS—He graduated in May 2016 after just three years with a degree in one of CU's most challenging majors – Integrative Physiology – with a Pre-Med course of study at Colorado. He is now enrolled in CU's graduate program for IPHY and started taking classes in the summer of '16. He was presented with the 2015 Clancy A. Herbst Student-Athlete Achievement Award, which is presented to those athletes who have overcome personal, academic or emotional challenges. He earned honorable mention All-Pac-12 Academic Team honors as a redshirt freshman. While sitting out the fall 2012 semester, he attended Front Range Community College and took eight credits worth of classes. He was an Honor Roll member in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born November 22, 1993, in Chicago, Ill. His grandfather is legendary Bill McCartney, the all-time winningest football coach in Colorado history and member of the College Football Hall of Fame. His father is former CU and Green Bay Packers defensive tackle Shannon Clavelle. His older brother, T.C. McCartney, played football at LSU and was a graduate assistant with the Buffs for two years (2012-13); he is now in quality control with the Cleveland Browns. He enjoys reading and hanging out with friends in his free time. He also assists his grandfather with his organization, Promise Keepers. In the offseason, he made national headlines after being matched with a recipient for a bone marrow donation; it came about thanks to CU's "Be A Match" program that coach Mike MacIntyre started after his first year in Boulder.

TACKLES

Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2014	12	457	23	11—34	6-27	4½-26	4	4	6	1	2	2	0
2015	12	648	47	23—70	10-27	5-22	5	8	16	0	1	1	1
Totals	26	1105	70	34—104	16-54	9½-48	9	12	22	1	3	3	1

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Interception Return Yards: 1-33, 33.0 avg. (2015).



TYLER McGARRY, QB

6-0, 190, Fr., HS

Studio City, Calif.
(Notre Dame)

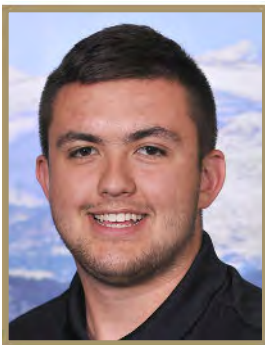
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AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He enters the fall listed sixth on the depth chart at quarterback. He joined the team as a walk-on in time for spring practices after enrolling as true freshman for the fall 2015 semester.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he completed 8-of-21 passes for 205 yards and two touchdowns (two interceptions), while rushing eight times for 33 yards and a score. He completed both his passes for 15 yards as a junior. Notre Dame was 6-4 his senior year and 7-4 his junior season sharing the Serra League title under coach Kevin Rooney. He also lettered twice in baseball (pitcher, third baseman).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Business (Management) at Colorado. As a junior in high school, he was awarded the Conor Lynch Memorial Scholarship for athletics, academics and leadership.

PERSONAL—He was born May 15, 1997 in Sherman Oaks, Calif. His hobbies include surfing and snowboarding. His tie to CU? His mother (Alison) is an alumnus. He is already very active on campus, as he is the class president of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and is a selected member of the CU Restorative Justice Board.



DILLON MIDDLEMISS, OL

6-5, 295, Fr., RS

Westminster, Colo.
(Pomona)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)—He ended spring drills listed third at right offensive tackle.

2015 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced on the offensive line (mainly tackle) the entire fall. He had graduated high school early and enrolled for CU's spring semester and thus was able to participate in spring practices.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned All-Colorado and first-team All-State honors from the *Denver Post*, *Mile High Sports Magazine* and Six Zero Strength & Fitness as a senior. He also earned All-USA Colorado (*USA Today*/American Family Insurance) honors with MHS and Six Zero selecting him as the state's Offensive Lineman of the Year. He also garnered first-team All-Jeffco League honors and was ranked the No. 4 prospect in the state by Scouts.com (the top offensive tackle in Colorado and the No. 25 OT in the region). A three-year starter on the offensive line (left tackle as a junior and senior, left guard as a sophomore), he did not allow a quarterback sack the two years he played left tackle (Pomona had 339 pass attempts over those seasons). He allowed just two pressures and was called for a single penalty as senior, when he also helped block for a Pomona team that averaged 232 rushing yards per game (he had eight direct touchdown blocks). He was not called for a penalty as a junior, when PHS averaged 299.5 yards rushing every week, and at guard as a sophomore playing his first time as a starter, he had just one penalty and allowed five sacks.

Under coach Jay Madden, Pomona was 27-9 in his career, posting a 9-3 record in each of his sophomore, junior and senior seasons. He also played two seasons as a reserve center on the varsity basketball team (freshman and sophomore years).

ACADEMICS—He is undecided on his major at Colorado, but is interested in one of the Engineering fields. He owned a 3.0 grade point average in high school and graduated a semester early (December 2014).

PERSONAL—He was born September 9, 1996 in Denver. His hobbies include weightlifting; an interesting summer job one year was installing garage doors with a fellow Pomona O-lineman.



ISAAC MILLER, OL

6-7, 280, Fr., RS

Longmont, Colo.
(Silver Creek)

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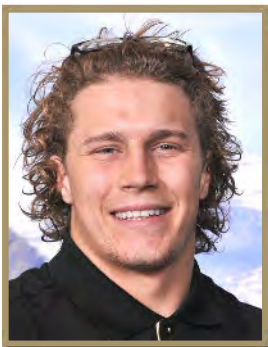
AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)—He enters the fall listed second at left offensive tackle. He was the recipient of the Joe Romig Award, as selected by the coaches for being the most improved offensive lineman during spring practices. He has added 15 pounds to his frame since when he first dressed as a freshman.

2015 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced on the offensive line all fall. He enrolled for the spring semester and participated in spring practices. He was originally scheduled to report with the other members of his recruiting class, but due to shoulder surgery, he delayed his enrollment until January and was thus a grayshirt. He dropped some weight after his surgery (he was 250 when he signed), but he worked hard to regain it and by the time the season rolled around, he was 15 pounds heavier than when he signed with the Buffs out of high school.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior team captain, he earned All-Colorado and All-State (3A) honors from both the *Denver Post* and *Mile High Sports Magazine* in addition to being named All-Northern Conference. He was unanimously rated as one of the top 10 recruits in the state of Colorado, and as the No. 2 offensive lineman. He was an All-Region performer as both a junior and senior as selected by the *Longmont Times-Call*, and was a first-team All-State (3A) team member as a junior. A two-and-a-half year starter at left offensive tackle (he was required to sit out the first five games his sophomore season after transferring from Niwot), he allowed just three sacks over his junior and senior seasons; the coaches did not track statistics for offensive linemen, but observers noted multiple pancake blocks in all of his games. He played some spot defensive tackle at times, and did block a field goal against Coronado as a senior. Under coach Mike Apodaca, Silver Creek was the 3A state champion his junior year (12-2), and the state runner-ups his senior (10-3) and sophomore seasons (11-2); that worked to a combined 33-7 during his prep career.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Integrative Physiology at Colorado. He was one of 11 players in the state to be named as a prestigious National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete. A member of the Honor Roll all four years at Silver Creek, he owned a weighted 4.3 grade point average in high school, as he was a member of the Academic All-State team his sophomore through senior years.

PERSONAL—He was born March 22, 1996 in Boulder. His hobbies include weightlifting, playing basketball, Frisbee and anything that involves the outdoors. His father (Russell) played college football at Jamestown College in North Dakota. He is active in the community and has volunteered with Special Olympics, working with the kids in both softball and swimming. He was the first commitment of CU's 2014 recruiting class, doing so on May 24.



RYAN MOELLER, DB

6-1, 210, Jr., 2L

Rifle, Colo.

(Rifle)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—He looks to regain his starting position at free safety after missing the last half of the 2015 season due to injuries he suffered in a freak accident. He was the co-recipient of the Dick Anderson Award, presented by the coaches to the player(s) who showed outstanding toughness during spring practices.

2015 (Soph.)—He started the first seven games of the season at strong safety, but missed the final six games after being involved in an automobile-motor bike accident on Oct. 19, when he suffered an assortment of injuries. He played well under half the snaps (376) but still finished eighth on the team in tackles with 47 (37 solo). He also had three third down stops, two touchdown saves, a pair of pass deflections, a forced fumble, a tackle for loss, a tackle for zero gain and a chasedown (near-sack). He made his first career interception, swiping a pass against Massachusetts. He had a season-high 11 tackles against Colorado State (eight solo), and had 10 against Arizona (nine solo, including his caused fumble). Just prior to the start of August camp, he was placed on scholarship.

2014 (Fr.-RS)—He played in all 12 games, including a pair of starts at free safety at the end of the year (at Oregon, versus Utah). In 148 snaps from scrimmage, he recorded 21 tackles (18 solo) along with two touchdown saves. He set a school record for the most tackles in playing a first game on defense, which was also in his first start at Oregon, ranked No. 3 in the nation at the time. He posted 14 tackles – all unassisted – against the Ducks as he was in for all 77 snaps. He also had three of those tackles at or behind the line of scrimmage (two stops for zero and one for a loss), also adding a third down stop, a near-sack (quarterback chasedown), a TD save and a pass deflection in one of the top debuts in school history. He finished fifth on the team in special team points with 20, as he was in on seven tackles (six solo, two inside-the-20), with six first downfield credits that altered returns, four knockdown blocks and a forced fair catch. He had a big spring, posting the second-most tackles in the four main spring scrimmages with 24 (20 solo); seven of those came in the spring game (six unassisted).

2013 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced at defensive back over the course of the fall, also doing whatever was asked of him on scout team duty. He joined the team as a recruited walk-on for August drills.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned first-team All-Colorado honors from the *Denver Post*, which also selected him first-team All-State (3A); he was also the 3A state player of the year in being named first-team All-Western Slope League and he was a second-team All-American (small schools) by Max Preps. He was the seventh leading rusher in the nation (second in Colorado) in 2012, as he had 272 carries for 3,002 yards and 43 touchdowns; that was an average of 11.0 per try and included a long TD run of 94 yards. He also caught five passes for 209 yards (41.8 per) with three scores, one of which also covered 94 yards. He scored 50 touchdowns overall, as he had eight interceptions with two “pick-sixes” and two more scored on punt returns. He racked up 57 tackles (39 solo), with two forced fumbles and two pass deflections. As a junior, the *Post* selected him to its first-team All-State squad and he was also All-League; in addition, he was the Wendy’s Colorado player of the year. He was 12th nationally in rushing with 280 carries for 2469 yards and 22 touchdowns (8.8 per attempt), with a 97-yard scoring run; he had 53 tackles on defense (39 solo), with two interceptions, three hurries, two forced fumbles and two recoveries. For the 24 games over the course of his junior and senior seasons, he rushed for 5,471 yards and 65 touchdowns, despite playing in the second half only six times (four as a senior, two as a junior). As a sophomore, he earned first-team All-WSL accolades with 144 carries for 1,500 yards (10.4), with 18 touchdowns. Thus for his career as a three year

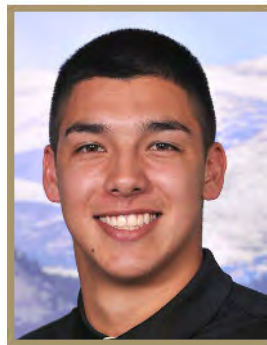
starter at tailback and strong safety, he had 697 rushing attempts for 7,043 yards and 84 touchdowns, averaging a gaudy 10.1 yards per carry; overall, he scored 93 touchdowns (and accounted for one more with a TD pass as a junior). He had 31 games of 100-plus yards, with 16 of 200 or more and four at 300-plus; he had 17 career runs of 60 yards or longer. He had 14 career interceptions. Top career games: as a senior against Moffat County, in a 45-0 win, he rushed 20 times for 416 yards and five touchdowns; Glenwood Springs (34-326, 3 TD in a 28-0 win) and Erie (22-262, 4 TD in a 42-0 win). As a junior, his best games came versus Delta (20-321, 4 TD in a 41-7 win) and Moffat County (26-319, 5 TD in a 48-6 win). Under coach Damon Wells, Rifle went 13-1 his senior year and 11-1 his junior season (14-0 combined in league play), but lost in the 2012 state championship game and in the 2011 quarterfinals; RHS was 6-4 his sophomore year and 4-6 his freshman season when he was a reserve on offense and played special teams (he had one rush that year, which went for 72 yards and a score). He also lettered in wrestling (171 lb. class) and track (sprints and jumps); Rifle was the 3A state champion his sophomore year. As a junior, he was on the state champion 4x200-meter relay team and he owned prep bests of 22-0¼ in the long jump and 45-3¼ in the triple jump. He lettered as a freshman in baseball, batting .263 with one home run (a 340-foot slam), but summed up his career as the “King of swinging bunts.”

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado. He owned a 3.3 grade point average in high school and earned Academic All-State honors as a sophomore (and honorable mention status as a junior).

PERSONAL—He was born July 14, 1995 in Denver. His hobbies include snowboarding, camping, fishing and playing basketball. His father, Jay, lettered in football and wrestling at Northern Iowa (he also played semi-pro football). Among many summer jobs he has had, perhaps the most interesting was bucking hay bales, which is basically stacking by hand 50- to 150-pound bales of hay, usually in a barn. Very active in community service, among his good deeds included assisting in youth football, participating in the Adopt-A-Highway clean-up program, helped provide meals to the homeless with Extended Table in Glenwood Springs, volunteered at the Castle Valley Children’s Clinic Christmas party for special needs kids, singing on Veteran’s day at a local nursing home and helped stack sandbags for flood abatement.

TACKLES													
Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2014	2	148	18	3—21	1-3	0-0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
2015	7	376	37	10—47	1-1	0-0	1	3	1	0	1	2	1
Totals	9	524	55	13—68	2-4	0-0	3	4	1	0	1	3	1

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS: Interception Return Yards: 1-0, 0.0 avg. (2015). Special Team Tackles: 6,1—7 (2014); 2,1—3 (2015).



STEVEN MONTEZ, QB

6-5, 235, Fr., RS

El Paso, Texas

(Del Valle)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)—Enters the fall listed third on the depth chart at quarterback. He had a solid spring, especially in picking up the nuances of CU’s tweaked offense. He was 12-of-21 for 75 yards with an interception in the spring game. He was the recipient of the Fred Casotti Award, as selected by the coaches for being the most improved offensive back during spring practices.

He has added 20 pounds to his frame since when he reported as a freshman.

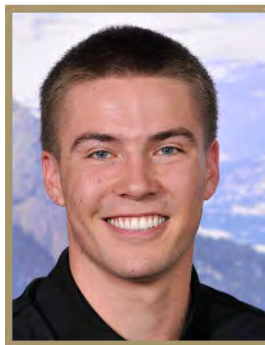
2015 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced at quarterback as well as being a key scout team contributor.



HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned second-team All-State honors, along with first-team All-City and All-District 2-5A accolades; he was the El Paso area most valuable player and was selected the city's player of the year when presented with the Steven Hill Award from ESPN 600. Scout.com ranked him as the No. 12 quarterback in the state of Texas. As a junior, he was the District MVP, earning first-team honors (he was a second-team selection as a sophomore). He compiled some impressive career numbers, including 6,512 passing yards (86 touchdowns), and 8,149 yards of total offense. As a senior, he accomplished the rare 2,000/1,000 (yards passing and rushing, and was just 33 shy of 3K/1K): he completed 233-of-359 passes for 2,967 yards, a 64.9 completion percentage, with 46 touchdowns to just three interceptions. That computed to an NCAA passer rating of 174.9 as he threw for over 200 yards in 11 of 13 games. He ran the ball 124 times for 1,058 yards, averaging 8.5 yards per carry, scoring an additional 13 times; he had two 100-yard games and a long run of 87 yards. He even punted the ball on five occasions, averaging 43.2 yards per with two placed inside-the-20. As a junior, he completed 152-of-228 passes for 1,776 yards and 27 touchdowns, while rushing for 343 yards on 62 carries with seven scores (he missed three games due to an injury). His sophomore season saw him complete 141-of-249 throws for 1,769 yards and 13 touchdowns, with 45 rushes for 236 yards and five TDs. In all, he completed 62.9 percent of his prep passes (526-of-836) and owned nearly a 6-to-1 touchdown-to-interception ratio (86-15). He accounted for 111 touchdowns when including his 25 rushing scores, and averaged 7.1 yards for his career running the ball (231 for 1,637 yards). Top games as a senior: in a 38-17 playoff win over Palo Duro, he amassed 483 yards of total offense, as he rushed for 234 yards and two touchdowns on 17 carries, while completing 13-of-24 passes for 249 yards and two more scores; in a 75-16 rout of Riverside, he was 20-of-31 for 280 yards ... and nine touchdowns (a city record); and in a 42-23 win over Ysleta, he was 20-of-29 for 295 yards (5 TDs), while rushing nine times for 76 yards. His high-yardage came in a 28-14 win over Eastlake as a sophomore, when he was 19-of-33 for 324 yards and two scores. Under coach Jesse Perales, Del Valle was 11-2 his senior season, 8-4 his junior year (district tri-champs) and 8-3 his sophomore season (district titlists). He lettered three times in basketball (small forward); he averaged 16.7 points, 6.0 rebounds and 2.8 assists per game. He also lettered once in track, participating his senior year (sprints and jumps); he had career bests of 11.6 in the 100-meters, 6-6 in the high jump and 20-6 in the long jump.

ACADEMICS—He is undecided on his major at Colorado. He owned a 3.6 grade point average in high school, is a member of the National Honor Society and was the recipient of the U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar-Athlete Award.

PERSONAL—He was born January 14, 1997 in Oakland, Calif. His hobbies include playing basketball, dabbling in the fine arts (drawing and painting), and collecting socks: he has over 70 pair of all colors and designs he rotates through. His father (Alfred) was a college quarterback at Texas Tech and Western New Mexico and played one season in the NFL with the Oakland Raiders (1996). He is just the third El Paso recruit to ever sign with the Buffaloes.



SAM NOYER, QB

6-4, 215, Fr., HS

Beaverton, Ore.
(Beaverton)

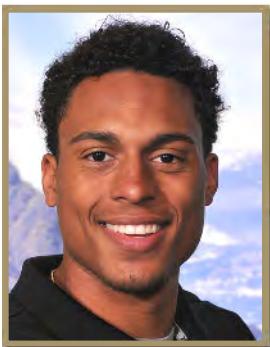


AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He is projected as a quarterback in this, his true freshman year in college. He has added 10 pounds to his frame since February's signing day.

HIGH SCHOOL—Rivals.com ranked him as the No. 4 prospect in the state of Oregon (the top quarterback) as a senior, when he earned second-team All-State honors (Oregon.live) and first-team All-6A Metro League accolades. He was his team's offensive most valuable player both as a junior and senior. His senior year, he completed 62.6 percent of his passes, throwing for 2,801 yards and 28 touchdowns; he also rushed for 366 yards and eight scores. As a junior, when he was third-team All-Metro (behind two college-bound quarterbacks), he completed 166-of-276 passes for 2,050 yards and 20 touchdowns (61.0 percent completion rate), while rushing 61 times for 247 yards and six more TDs. As a sophomore, he threw for 2,384 yards with 21 touchdowns and just nine interceptions. Thus in his prep career, he threw for 7,235 yards and 69 touchdowns. Top games as a senior: in a 59-34 win over Century, he completed 34-of-42 passes for 363 yards and four touchdowns (one interception); in a 45-35 win over Westview, he was 22-of-29 for 313 yards and four scores (no picks); and in a 56-30 win over Willamette in the first round of the playoffs, he threw for over 300 yards and three touchdowns. In a 42-17 win over Century as a junior, he was 16-of-27 for 320 yards and four scores (one interception); that same year in a loss to Sunset, he had one of his top rushing games, gaining 108 yards on six carries with a TD. As a sophomore in the first round of the 6A state playoffs, he led 28th-seed BHS to a 35-34 overtime win over fifth-seed Sprague, as he threw for 252 yards and two touchdowns as well as the winning 2-point conversion pass in the extra session. Under Bob Boyer, Beaverton was 9-3 his senior year (Metro League runner-ups), 5-5 his junior year and 6-6 his sophomore season. He lettered four times in baseball (pitcher, outfield); he had a 5-2 record with a 1.98 earned run average with a .290 batting average as a junior, and was 3-1 (2.52 ERA) with a .333 average as a senior. He also lettered three times in basketball (guard/forward).

ACADEMICS—He is interested in majoring in Communication as his major at Colorado. He was on the Honor Roll every semester at Beaverton his sophomore through senior years.

PERSONAL—He was born October 9, 1997 in Portland, Ore. His hobbies include spending time with family and friends and in the summer, playing golf. An older brother (Taylor) played baseball at New Mexico State, and another older sib (Matt) is an offensive intern with the University of Oregon and works with the quarterbacks. He was the first player to commit in CU's 2016 recruiting class, doing so on June 2, and is the first prep player from the state of Oregon to sign with the Buffs since another Beaverton quarterback alum, Taylor Barton, did so in 1998. (*Last name is pronounced noyer.*)



ISAIAH OLIVER, CB

6-1, 190, Soph., 1L

Goodyear, Ariz.
(Brophy Prep)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—Enters the fall listed atop the depth chart at one of the two cornerback positions. He had quite an active spring game, with five solo tackles, three pass deflections and an interception.

2015 (Fr.)—He played in all 13 games, including nine of defense and three starts, all coming on the road (Arizona State, Washington State, Utah). In 216 plays from scrimmage, he racked up 19 tackles (16 solo), with six passes broken up, five third down stops, a tackle for zero and a touchdown save. He had a career/season-high six tackles at Washington State (five solo; with three third down stops and two PBU's in the same game), and followed that up with four at Utah. He earned 12 special team points on the season, accumulated by seven tackles (six solo), a forced fumble, a knockdown block on a return, a downed punt, a first downfield credit that altered an opponent return, and a caused penalty. He had six of those points in the season finale at Utah, tied for the most in any game by a Buff for the season. He reported to CU with the option of playing either wide receiver or cornerback, but settled for the defensive side of the ball.

TRACK & FIELD—He competed as a freshman in the decathlon (outdoor track), and in just his second meet, he earned All-Pac-12 honors in finishing seventh at the Pac-12 Championships. He scored 6,952 points in the Pac-12s, a huge leap from his first effort (6,415 at the California Invite).

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned first-team All-State and All-Section honors as a senior, when he also garnered All-Arizona Super Top 25 honors and was ranked as the No. 19 overall prospect in the state of Arizona (Scout.com; No. 24 by the *Arizona Republic*). He was a second-team All-State and first-team All-Section as a junior. He also captured one of the uniquely named awards out there his senior year: he was Friday Night Fever's Defensive Player of the Year. The owner of a consistent 37-inch vertical leap, he blocked an incredible nine kicks (field goals or extra points) in his prep career. As a senior, he caught 50 passes for 1,352 yards, averaging just a shade over 27 yards per catch, with 12 touchdowns and a long of 79; he had seven games with over 100 yards, and 10 receptions that exceeded 50 yards in length. He rushed four times for 64 yards and two more touchdowns, and had 125 kick return yards; in all, he had 66 touches for 1,541 yards, averaging 23.3 yards for each. On defense, he recorded 64 tackles (54 solo, four for losses), with seven interceptions, eight passes broken up, five blocked kicks and a hurried pass. As a junior, he caught 22 balls for 413 yards (18.8 per) and seven touchdowns, with 256 kick return yards. He had 56 tackles on defense (43 unassisted), with four interceptions, two deflections and two fumble recoveries along with four blocked kicks. In his two-year varsity career, he had 111 offensive/special team touches for 2,212 yards, which averaged to 19.9 yards every time the ball was in his hands. Top games as a senior: in a 45-0 win over Perry, he caught eight passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns; in a 49-19 win over Dobson, he had five receptions for 161 yards and three touchdowns; and in a 40-35 win over Desert Ridge, he caught five balls for 186 yards and was in on 10 tackles on defense. As a junior, in a 28-14 win over Westview, he had a career-high 14 tackles (13 solo), with two catches for 57 yards a score. Under coach Scooter Molander (the former Colorado State quarterback), Brophy Prep was 10-4 his senior year, claiming the Section IV title and reaching the state semifinals, 5-7 his junior season. He lettered four times in track and field; a decathlete (like his father), he had personal bests of 10.70 in the 100-meter dash, 14.05 in the 110-hurdles, 36.53 in the 300-hurdles, 47.13 in the 400-meter dash and 23-2½ in the long jump. He was All-State in track as a junior and senior; he was state champion in both hurdle events (110 and 300) and was on Brophy Prep's state champion 4x400 team (he was the anchor). He finished second in the state meet in

the 300-hurdles and sixth in the long jump.

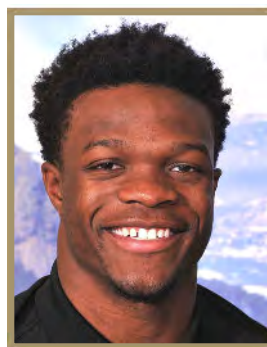
ACADEMICS—He is interested in Business (Finance) as his major at Colorado. He earned honorable mention Academic All-Colorado honors from the state's NFF chapter as a true freshman.

PERSONAL—He was born September 30, 1996 in Phoenix, Ariz. He lists his "hobby" as spending time with his family – he has three brothers and three sisters. His father (Muhammad), played cornerback at the University of Oregon and was a world-class decathlete (an NCAA track All-American); he was selected in the ninth round of the 1992 NFL Draft by the Denver Broncos and played five seasons in the league with five teams (Denver, Green Bay, Kansas City, Miami and Washington). An uncle (Damon Mays) was a wide receiver at Missouri and in the NFL with Houston and Washington. He is very active in his community, working as a referee for youth flag football games through Vista Montessori and has worked weekends with the St. Vincent de Paul Society serving meals to the underprivileged.

TACKLES

Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2015	9	216	16	3—19	0-0	0-0	1	5	0	0	0	6	0

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 6,1—7 (2015).



KENNETH OLUGBODE, ILB

6-1, 215, Sr., 3L

San Jose, Calif.
(Bellarmine Prep)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—He enters the fall as CU's starter at the jack inside linebacker position; a veteran with 23 career starts, he's one of the most underrated players in the Pac-12. He was elected as one of five team captains for the 2016 season by a vote of his teammates. In the spring game, he led all players in tackles with eight and also forced a fumble. He enters his senior year with 169 tackles, which ranks him 101st all-time at Colorado.

2015 (Jr.)—He started 11 games at the jack inside linebacker position, missing the Arizona and Arizona State games with an acute compartment syndrome injury to his right shin, which he suffered late in the Oregon game on Oct. 3 that required an overnight hospital stay; he actually returned to action at least two weeks earlier than anticipated. He tied for third on the team in tackles with 80 (43 solo, which included two tackles for loss), and tied for second in third down stops with 10. He also had four tackles for zero gains, four passes broken up, two chasesdowns (near-sacks), a caused interception, a fumble recovery and an interception. He had one of the best games of his career in CU's 27-24 overtime win over Colorado State, when he recorded a career-high 17 tackles (seven solo), a third down stop and a 60-yard interception return for a touchdown; it earned him Player of the Week honors from Pac-12 Conference (defensive honor, CU's first since joining the Pac-12) and the state's NFF chapter, as well as earning him CU Athlete of the Week accolades. He had two other double-digit tackle games, posting 13 in the season finale at Utah (six solo, with three third down stops) and 10 against Stanford. He was one of 12 players on CU's leadership council, which essentially served as team captains. He led the team in tackles in the four main spring scrimmages with 15 (11 solo). The coaches selected him as one of two recipients of the Eddie Crowder Award, presented to those players who displayed the most outstanding leadership in the spring.

2014 (Soph.)—He enjoyed a breakout season as he started all 12 games at the "will" inside linebacker position. He earned second-team All-Colorado honors from the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation, and was the team's Dave Jones Award winner as the most outstanding



defensive player. He led the team in tackles with 83 (57 solo), just the sixth sophomore to ever do so in CU history. He had eight third down stops, seven tackles for zero gains, four quarterback chase downs (near sacks), three passes broken up, two fumble recoveries, two quarterback pressures, a touchdown save and a tackle for loss. He was in for 792 snaps, third-most on the defense and seventh-most on the team. He had a season-high 12 tackles (10 solo) against Utah, and recorded 10 tackles on two other occasions (Oregon State, at Southern California), with seven unassisted in each of those contests; he also had nine (eight solo) at Arizona. He had four tackles in the four main spring scrimmages, including two in the spring game. The coaches selected him as the recipient of the Greg Biekert Award for the spring, presented to the most improved linebacker.

2013 (Fr.)—He saw action in all 12 games, including five on defense (no starts) as he was in for 61 plays from scrimmage. He made six tackles (three unassisted), with a third down stop. He earned a spot playing on CU's special teams, and accrued 11 points in CU's elaborate point system on the strength of two tackles (one solo and an assist inside-the-20) along with eight knockdown blocks that helped clear the path for additional yardage on returns.

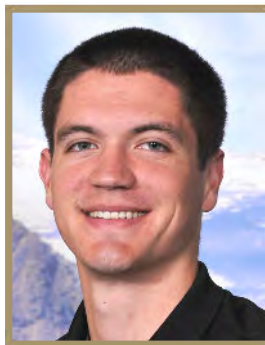
HIGH SCHOOL—He earned *PrepStar* All- West Region honors at outside linebacker as a senior, when MaxPreps.com named him first-team All-Northern California for all divisions with *Cal-Hi Sports* naming him second-team All-State in its multi-purpose category. The *Contra-Costa Times* selected him to its "Cream of the Crop" team, ranking him No. 14 of the 20 players on its list. He was also the West Catholic Athletic League Player of the Year as well as the *San Jose Mercury News* CCS Player of the Year in making the paper's All-Area team. He earned second-team All-State and first-team All-WCAL honors. As a senior, he played running back and tight end on offense, rushing for 787 yards and 14 touchdowns, a 7.7 average for his 102 carries. He caught eight passes for 207 yards and another score. He was the backup quarterback as a junior, rushing 11 times for 72 yards but did not throw a pass. Defensively, at inside linebacker as a senior, he racked up 103 tackles, with 13 quarterback hurries, three forced fumbles, three passes broken up, two quarterback sacks and a blocked punt. He played outside linebacker as a junior, making 50 tackles which included three sacks, along with three forced fumbles, one recovery, three hurries, two passes broken up and an interception. He was on the varsity as a sophomore but did not see any action. Top games as a senior: in a season opening loss to DeLaSalle, he recorded a career-high 13 tackles, two for losses; in a 38-35 win over Valley Christian, he rushed for over 150 yards and three touchdowns (including a 46-yard dash). Under Coach Mike Janda, Bellarmine was 12-2 his junior year, winning the CIF Central Coast Section championship, and was 11-2 his senior season, losing in the CIF-CCS final (13-10 to St. Ignatius in overtime); it claimed the West Catholic Athletic League title both years (7-0 in league play). He lettered four times in basketball (guard).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring Environmental Design (Urban Design and Planning) at Colorado. He owned a 3.5 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born September 19, 1995 in San Jose, Calif. His hobbies include playing basketball and most sports in general. Two older brothers finished their college football careers in 2014: Kyle as a free safety at Stanford and Kristoffer as a running back at Idaho. He is very active in community service through an after school program with Bellarmine, as he has worked extensively with the elderly, children with disabilities and the underprivileged. He also serves as a presidential ambassador for the school, representing Bellarmine at most school events. He originally committed to San Jose State. (**Last name is pronounced oh-lew-bo-day.**)

TACKLES													
Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2013	5	61	3	3—	6	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0	0	0
2014	12	792	57	26—	83	1-3	0-0	7	8	2	2	0	3
2015	11	715	43	37—	80	2-5	0-0	4	10	0	1	0	4
Totals	28	1568	103	66—	169	3-8	0-0	11	19	2	3	0	7

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Interception Return Yards: 1-60, 60.0 avg., 1 TD (2015). Special Team Tackles: 1,1—2 (2013); 2,0—2 (2015).



ROBERT ORBAN, WR

6-6, 205, Jr., 1L

Denver, Colo.
(Regis)

82

AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—Enters the fall listed fourth at the "H" receiver position. Has added 10 pounds to his frame since the end of the 2015 season.

2015 (Soph.)—He saw action in 10 games (no starts), appearing in a couple on offense and in all on special teams. He did not record any offensive statistics but did have a knockdown block on a return on special teams duty. He caught four balls for 33 yards in the four main spring scrimmages, including two for 19 in the spring game. The coaches selected him as the recipient of the Fred Casotti Award, presented to most improved offensive back during spring practices.

2014 (Fr.-RS)—He did not see any game action, but did dress for four games. He finished up spring ball listed third on the depth chart at the "X" receiver position, having officially switched over from tight end where he mostly practiced as a frosh.

2013 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced at tight end after joining the team as a recruited walk-on for August drills.

HIGH SCHOOL—In earning three letters playing tight end and wide receiver, he was a two-time All-Continental Conference performer as a junior and senior, when he combined to make 77 receptions for 874 yards and seven touchdowns. Under coach Mark Nolan, Regis was 5-6 his senior year, 5-5 his junior season and 13-1 his sophomore year, when the Rangers won its league title and reached the state championship game (he was promoted to the varsity for the playoffs). His offensive coordinator on the varsity was former Buff quarterback Bobby Pesavento ('01). He also lettered three times in lacrosse (defender); he was first-team All-Conference as a senior after being named honorable mention as a junior. Regis won the conference title both those seasons.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Civil Engineering at Colorado. He was a first-team Academic All-State team member in both football and lacrosse as a junior and senior in high school. He earned "First Honors" from Regis his sophomore through senior years.

PERSONAL—He was born September 3, 1994 in Littleton, Colo. His hobbies include skiing, playing the piano and guitar and playing video games. His father, Bob, was a center at Harvard from 1980-82 and his grandfather, Roger Orban, was an offensive guard at Kansas State. Since he was 6-years old, his family has been season ticket holders for CU games at Folsom Field.



T.J. PATTERSON, QB

6-3, 190, Jr., VR

Boulder, Colo.
(Boulder/Wyoming)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—Enters the fall listed fifth at quarterback.

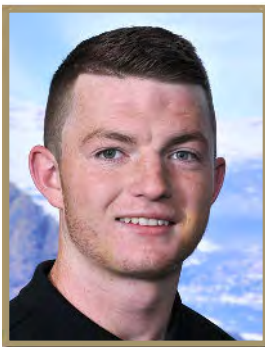
2015 (Soph.)—He did not see any game action, but did dress for the final two games after the injury to Sefo Liufau and he thus made the travel squad. He joined the team as a walk-on in time for spring drills (he practiced regularly but did not appear in any of the four major spring scrimmages). He transferred to CU from Wyoming in June 2014 and after making up some credits, he fully enrolled in school for the spring semester; however, he was out of football the 2014 season. He is eligible to play this fall and has three years to play three in eligibility.

AT WYOMING: 2013 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he did not see any action but practiced at quarterback. He spent one week in spring practices with the Cowboys with their new coaching staff, but decided he wanted to transfer and secured his release to look at other schools.

HIGH SCHOOL—He lettered three times in football – his senior year at Boulder High, his freshman and sophomore years at rival Fairview (he had to sit out 2011, his junior season, due to transfer rules). He was BHS's offensive most valuable player and team captain, and earned honorable mention All-North Metro League honors as a senior despite missing nearly half the season. Ahead of his senior season, he was invited to three prestigious quarterback camps: at the National Underclassmen Combine Top Prospect Elite Camp, hosted by the University of Oklahoma, he placed in the top five among the 20 quarterbacks invited (after earning MVP honors at the regional combine the month before; and at the Ultimate 100 Camp in Los Angeles, he placed in the top three among 25 quarterbacks. As a senior, he played in just five full games and a little over a quarter of a sixth, as he missed the better part of five contests after fracturing his right fibula in the second game of the season. He completed 110-of-189 passes for 1,558 yards and 21 touchdowns (58.2 completion percentage); he threw eight interceptions. He threw for over 200 yards in four games and three or more TDs five times. Top games as a senior: he essentially saved his best for last, as in his final game as a prep performer in a 49-35 win over Thornton, he completed 28-of-32 passes for 403 yards and six touchdowns (no interceptions; that worked to a efficiency rating of 270.3); he set school records in that one for completion percentage (87.5), yards and TD passes. In the game he was injured in, a 58-20 win over Prairie View, he completed all four of his passes for 71 yards – all for touchdowns (25, 6, 25 and 15 yards) – before leaving the game in the second quarter. In a 56-35 loss to Arvada West, he was 29-of-54 for 393 yards (4 TD/3 INT). At Fairview, he was a reserve quarterback and appeared on a limited basis. Under coach Jeff Santee, Boulder was 3-7 his senior year; under coach Tom McCartney, FHS was 4-6 his sophomore year and 12-1 his freshman season, the Front Range League champions, reaching the state semifinals.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born November 10, 1994 in Boulder. His hobbies include playing video games, golf, watching movies and spending time with friends and family. His father (Tim) was a four-year letterman in skiing at Wyoming from 1977-80; a grandfather (Richard Patterson) was a pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals; a cousin (Nate Matlock) played defensive end at Willamette from 2001-04. First name is Timothy.



NICK PORTER, P/PK

6-0, 185, Fr., RS

Louisville, Colo.
(Fairview)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)—He enters the fall listed fourth at placekicker.

2015 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced with the team after joining the program as a walk-on immediately after the start of the season.

HIGH SCHOOL—He did not play football in high school, but lettered in soccer as a sophomore, playing forward. He scored 15 goals and had two assists. FHS was 14-4-1 under coach Stan Jozwiak that year, going 8-2-1 in the Front Range League to finish third. He was the "Young" player of the year that season and went on to participate in the Colorado Rapids Academy as a junior and senior.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born February 10, 1997 in Louisville, Colo. His hobbies include playing and coaching soccer and spending time with family. He has aspirations of becoming an elementary school teacher.



DAVIS PRICE, PK

6-2, 190, Fr., HS

Evergreen, Colo.
(Evergreen)

49

AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—A recruited walk-on, he joined the team for summer workouts in June and is projected to be a placekicker in this, his true freshman year in college.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned first-team All-State honors at both placekicker and punter as a junior and senior, as well as earning first-team All-Metro North League honor both seasons (kicker; at punter, he was first-team as a senior and second-team as a junior). As a senior, he converted 37-of-38 extra points and 12-of-17 field goals (long of 47), scoring 73 total points; he saw 55 of his 63 kickoffs go for touchbacks (87.3 percent), with his first 27 going into the end zone or beyond before one was returned. He also averaged 34.3 yards for 32 punts (long of 51), with 10 inside-the-20. As a junior, he was 52-of-53 on PAT kicks and 12-of-19 on field goal tries (long of 44), scoring 88 total points. He kicked off 75 times, 39 going for touchbacks (52 percent) and owned a 33.6 average for 26 punts (52 long, 12 inside-the-20). He saw spot duty as a sophomore, with 10 of 26 kickoffs going for touchbacks and punted twice. Overall, he scored 161 points (89-of-91 PAT, 24-of-36 FG), and saw 63 percent of his kickoffs earn touchbacks (104 of 164). Top games: as a senior, he scored 16 points in a 40-8 win over Holy Family (4-of-4 on extra points, 4-of-4 field goals including his career long kick of 47 yards); in a 48-7 win over Weld Central, he scored 12 points (6-6 PAT, 2-2 FG) and also had all eight of his kickoffs go for touchbacks. As a junior in a 39-22 win over Northridge, he scored 13 points (4-4 PAT, 3-4 FG).



and he also had 13 in a 55-14 win over Thomas Jefferson (7-7 PAT, 2-2 FG). Under coach Rob Molhom, EHS was 9-3 his senior year, 11-1 his junior season and 8-3 his sophomore campaign; they were the Metro North champions twice and the Metro West titlists as a sophomore (16-0 in conference play those three years combined). He also lettered in rugby (flyhalf), earning first-team All-State honors in leading Evergreen to the 2014 state title, and in baseball (second base). He was inducted into Evergreen's High School Hall of Fame his senior year.

ACADEMICS—He is interested in Business (Finance) as his major at Colorado. An Honor Roll student in high school, he earned first-team Academic All-State honors as a junior (and honorable mention honors as a senior).

PERSONAL—He was born December 29, 1997 in Denver. His hobbies include fishing, skiing and golfing. His mother (Kerri) ran track at Long Beach State and ran the 800-meter run in the Olympic Trials; his father (Doug) is an airline pilot. He was presented with the Bahai Award for his work as a leader with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

COLBY PURSELL, OL

6-4, 290, Fr., HS

Valencia, Calif.
(Hart)

65

AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—The plan was for him to join the team next January as he will grayshirt this fall, unless injuries dictate otherwise.

HIGH SCHOOL—A two-year starter at offensive tackle, he earned first-team All-Foothill League honors as a senior, despite missing the first four games of the season with a knee injury. Upon his return, he helped his team average 150-plus yards rushing and over 200 yards passing per game, allowing just two quarterback sacks while being called for a single penalty. He played on the junior varsity as a sophomore, but was promoted to the varsity for the playoffs when Hart made a run to win the CIF Southern Section championship; even though he saw limited action, he called the playoff run his top moment in his high school career. Under coach Mike Herrington, Hart was 7-4 his senior year, 8-4 his junior season and 12-3 the championship sophomore campaign.

ACADEMICS—He is undecided on his major at Colorado. An honor roll student in high school, he owned a 3.7 grade point average, earning straight A's his junior year.

PERSONAL—He was born October 14, 1998 in Santa Clarita, Calif. His hobbies include camping, working out (owns a 365-pound bench press as a prep) and scuba diving; in fact, he is a certified rescue diver (which he attained when he was 15). *(Last name is pronounced per-sell)*



DERRION RAKESTRAW, WR

6-2, 180, Fr., HS

Woodstock, Ga.
(Sequoyah)

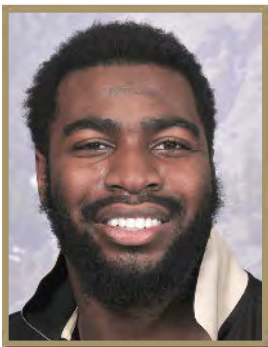
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AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He is projected as a wide receiver in this, his true freshman year in college.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned honorable mention All-State honors as a senior, when he was also named first-team All-County in being named its athlete of the year; he was also a first-team All-County performer as a sophomore and junior and earned Sequoyah's varsity receiver award three times (sophomore through senior seasons). He caught 42 passes for 659 yards and six touchdowns his senior year, averaging 15.7 yards per catch with two 100-plus yard games; on defense, he was in on 25 tackles (20 solo) with five interceptions. He also averaged 21.7 yards on 13 kickoff returns, and 7.8 on five punt returns. As a junior, he caught 51 passes for 659 yards (12.9 per) and four touchdowns, while racking up 42 tackles (36 solo) with four interceptions playing cornerback. Top games as a senior: in a 41-10 win over River Ridge, he caught eight passes for 206 yards and three touchdowns; in a 24-3 win over Cass, he had seven receptions for 108 yards and a score. He also had two 100-plus yard games as a junior: he caught six balls for 136 yards and two TDs in a 27-0 win over River Ridge, and had a career-high nine receptions for 132 yards with a touchdown and seven tackles in a 31-28 loss to Creekview. Under coach James Teter, Sequoyah was 4-6 his senior year, 6-6 his junior season and 8-3 his sophomore year. He also lettered twice in basketball (power forward, did not play as a senior) and will likely letter for a fourth time in track (jumps) this spring; he is the school record holder in the high jump (6-4) and the long jump (23-9) and is a four-time state qualifier in those events (long jump three of those years; he finished seventh in the long jump as a senior).

ACADEMICS—He is interested in Business (Marketing) as his major at Colorado. He owned a 3.1 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born March 4, 1998 in Fremont, Calif. His hobbies include playing most sports, spending time with friends, shopping for new gear and playing video games (Xbox in particular). His grandfather (Howard Burford) played college basketball at Gonzaga and was drafted by the NBA Portland Trailblazers; and three cousins played college football: Terrance Mitchell (Oregon, currently a cornerback with the Dallas Cowboys), Brian Thomas (Fresno State) and Calvin Robinson (who will be a senior defensive lineman this fall at Western Kentucky). *(Last name is pronounced rake-straw.)*



DEAYSEAN RIPPY, OLB

6-2, 235, Sr., 1L

McKees Rock, Pa.
(Sto-Rox/Pittsburgh)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—He enters the fall tied for third at one of the outside linebacker spots, coming off a productive spring.

2015 (Jr.)—He did not see any game action, and dressed for just one game (Arizona). He ended spring drills in the top spot at outside linebacker.

2014 (Soph.)—He saw action in six games (within the last seven of the season), all on special teams. He recorded eight special team points, all coming on knockdown blocks on the kickoff return unit. He had a solo tackle and a quarterback hurry in the spring game.

2013 (Fr.-RS)—He had to sit out the season per NCAA rules after transferring to CU from the University of Pittsburgh; he joined the program in time for August drills.

AT PITTSBURGH (Fr./2012)—Redshirted; he practiced at inside linebacker as a true freshman.

HIGH SCHOOL—A four-star recruit, he was a four-year letterman, joining the varsity as a freshman and went on to be Considered as one of Pennsylvania's top prospects in the 2012 recruiting class: he was rated the No. 8 prospect in Pennsylvania by Scout.com and No. 9 by Rivals.com; nationally, they ranked him as the Nos. 18 and 21 outside linebacker, respectively. He earned first-team All-State Class A honors by the Pennsylvania Sports Writers, garnered first team All-Class A accolades from the *Pennsylvania Football News* along with making the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's* "Fabulous 22" and the *Pittsburgh Tribune-Review's* "Terrific 25" teams. A two-time, first-team All-Big Seven performer, he was the league's defensive player of the year as a senior. He was also selected to play in the Semper Fidelis All-American Bowl, which showcased 100 of the country's premier senior players at Chase Field in Phoenix. Always around the ball, he averaged close to 15 tackles a game as an upperclassman: as a senior, he was in on 190 tackles, with 28 for losses including 17 quarterback sacks (in addition to making three interceptions), while as a junior he registered 145 tackles with 13 sacks. He also emerged as a big-play wide receiver his final two years at Sto-Rox, with 46 receptions for 906 yards (19.7 avg.) with 12 touchdowns. He enjoyed a two prolific years as a underclassman: he was in on 77 tackles as a sophomore (45 solo, seven sacks) and as a freshman, he racked up 55 (40 unassisted, four sacks). He had 11 tackles (10 solo) in a 20-17 win over South Park that year, his first double-digit game and a prelude to the future: he had 14 the next week versus Keystone Oaks and had five 10-plus tackles games his soph campaign, including 15 in a 25-7 win over LaSalle where 10 were unassisted including six sacks. He had five career games with four or more quarterback sacks and topped the 20-tackle plateau on three occasions. Under coach Ron Butschle, Sto-Rox was 12-1 his senior year (WPIAL Big Seven champions and state runner-ups) and 7-3 his junior year; under coach Jason Ruscitto, they were 8-3 his sophomore and freshman seasons (Century League tri-champs in the latter).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Ethnic Studies at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born August 12, 1993 in Pittsburgh. His hobbies include playing basketball, hiking and biking. His first cousin, Doug Rippy, was a four-year letterman at linebacker for the Buffaloes from 2009-12. Originally had committed to Florida but switched to his hometown Pitt after it became apparent the Gators had too many commitments for the number of scholarships they could offer.



TERRIEK ROBERTS, DE/OT

6-6, 255, Fr., HS

Denver, Colo.
(South)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He is projected as wither a defensive end or an offensive tackle in this, his true freshman year in college. He will likely get a good look at both positions in August camp.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned All-Colorado honors from the *Denver Post*, *Six Zero Strength & Fitness* and *Mile High Sports Magazine*; the latter also named him the co-defensive lineman of the year and the recipient of the "Concrete Charlie" Award (presented to the top two-way player). *Six Zero* cited him as an All-Colorado honoree on both offense and defense while *MHS* ranked him as the No. 5 overall prospect in the state of Colorado. He garnered first-team 4A All-State honors (CHSAA) and was a two-time, first-team All-Mountain Conference performer. A four-year varsity letterman, he moved into the starting lineup at offensive tackle in the third game of his freshman year and was a mainstay there the remainder of his career. As a senior, he allowed just two quarterback sacks, was flagged for just a handful of penalties and had 11 direct touchdown blocks as he was a big factor in South averaging 236 yards per game on the ground with 36 rushing touchdowns; one of the players he blocked for was Marcus Lindsay (the younger brother of CU's Phillip), who gained 1,511 yards on the season. He played one year on defense (tackle) – his senior season – recording 35 tackles which included 11 quarterback sacks; he also had 15 hurries, five passes broken up, two blocked kicks (one punt, one field goal), two caused interceptions and a fumble recovery. Under coach Tony Lindsay, Denver South was 8-4 his senior year, 8-3 his junior season, 9-3 his sophomore campaign and 12-2 his freshman year, reaching the state's 4A championship game in the latter where South lost to Monarch, 17-14. The Rebels were 19-1 in league play those four seasons, winning two Plains League titles and one Mountain League crown. He also lettered twice in basketball (center/power forward), playing on the varsity his sophomore and junior seasons.

ACADEMICS—He is interested in majoring in either MCDB (Molecular, Cellular & Developmental Biology) or Integrative Physiology at Colorado. He owned a 3.1 grade point average in high school, which included a 3.7 figure for his junior year.

PERSONAL—He was born November 19, 1997 in Denver. His hobbies include listening to music, playing basketball and working out. His late grandfather (Eddie Wilson) was in the U.S. Army and was a World War II veteran. He was very active in his high school's annual food drive, from doing the heavy lifting to helping to distribute food to the needy in the Denver area. His unique first name was given to him by his mother (Tamika), who is a big fan of the movie *Waiting to Exhale* that starred Whitney Houston; he is named after actor Donald Faison's character in the film. He was the second player to commit to the Buffs in their 2016 recruiting class, and is just the second Denver South recruit to sign with the Buffs since 1983, joining current junior tailback Phillip Lindsay. (**First name is pronounced terr-reek.**)



DEVIN ROSS, WR

5-9, 180, Jr., 2L

Altadena, Calif.
(Bishop Alemany)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—He enters the fall atop the depth chart at the “H” receiver position. In the spring game, he made eight receptions for 57 yards, five of which earned first downs.

2015 (Soph.-RS)—He played in all 13 games, including six starts, in finishing fifth on the team in receiving. He caught 25 passes for 324 yards and two touchdowns, averaging 13.0 yards per reception. He had five plays of 20-plus yards and eight that went for 10 or more, while earning nine first downs. He had career/season-highs of nine receptions for 101 yards at UCLA, with another top game at Arizona State when he caught two balls for 90 yards, including a 68-yard TD pass from Sefo Liufau. His other score covered 24 yards and it came against Colorado State in Denver, the first touchdown of his career. Both of his touchdowns came on third down plays, and out of eight third/fourth down receptions, five earned first downs. He caught the winning touchdown pass in the spring game, hauling in a 70-yard catch and run from Liufau that gave the Gold team a 14-10 win. He had nine receptions for 110 yards and two touchdowns in the four main spring scrimmages.

2014 (Soph.)—Redshirted; though entering the fall listed second on the depth chart at the “H” receiver position, he was slowed in camp by a pulled hamstring and a knee sprain and decided to take his redshirt season. He caught three passes for 27 yards in major spring scrimmage action.

2013 (Fr.)—He saw action in 10 games, playing for the first time in the second game of the season, but he missed the finale at Utah after suffering a concussion the previous game (USC). He caught six passes for 24 yards on the year, including one for seven yards against Central Arkansas in his first collegiate game; his top game was at UCLA, when he caught two passes for 11 yards. On special teams, he returned five kickoffs for 107 yards (21.4 per), with most of those coming at Arizona State (4-for-86).

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned *PrepStar* All-West Region honors at wide receiver as a senior, with *SuperPrep* naming him to its preseason All-Far West team (the No. 102 overall player in the California-Hawai'i-Nevada region and the 17th receiver). Scout.com named him to its West 150 team, the No. 112 player overall and the 15-ranked receiver on the list. He earned first-team All-Serra League accolades and the *Los Angeles Daily News* selected him second-team All-Area. He played in the Semper Fidelis All-American Bowl (Carson, Calif.), where he caught one pass and returned a kickoff 18 yards. He was a second-team All-Serra League performer as a junior, his first year on the varsity after being named the team's Most Valuable Player on the Junior Varsity his sophomore year. As a senior, he caught 32 passes for 523 yards and four touchdowns, averaging 16.3 yards per catch. He averaged over 45 yards on four kickoff returns, including two he ran back for touchdowns (long of 99 yards). He caught 17 passes for 380 yards (22.4 average) with a touchdown as a junior, when he saw some spot play at running back and gained 50 yards on a handful of carries. He also returned six kicks (punt and kickoff) for touchdowns. He was an occasional starter at cornerback on defense, racking up 17 tackles (seven solo) as a senior, with two pass deflections and a fumble recovery his senior year; he has 12 tackles and two interceptions as a junior. Top games as a senior: in a 54-14 win over J.W. North, he caught three passes for 100 yards and two touchdowns, including a 74-yard bomb, and returned the second half kickoff 99 yards for a third score; and in a 56-35 win over Bishop Amat, he caught two passes for 93 yards, one of which covered 79 yards for a touchdown. His top game as a junior came in a 28-21 win over Crespi, when he caught seven passes for 130 yards and a TD. A two-year letterman for Coach Dean Herrington, Alemany was 9-3 his senior year, losing in the Pac-5 Quarterfinals, and 8-3 his junior season, winning the Serra League title both years. He also lettered in track as a

sophomore, participating in sprints (career bests of 11.3 in the 100-meters and 23.1 in the 200); he has trained with the team in the spring but did not compete after his sophomore year.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado. He owned a grade point average in excess of 3.1 at Bishop Alemany and has been a member of the Honor Roll his freshman through senior years.

PERSONAL—He was born August 12, 1995 in Los Angeles, Calif. His hobbies include watching movies. A cousin and teammate, Steven Mitchell, committed to Southern California, and two other cousins played college ball at USC, Chris Hale (cornerback, who also spent time in the NFL with Buffalo) and William Harris (safety). Active in community service in high school, he volunteered at a local shelter and collected food and clothing.

Season	G	RECEIVING		Avg.	TD	Long	High Games	
		No.	Yds				Rec	Yds
2013	10	6	24	4.0	0	11	2	11
2015	13	25	324	13.0	2	68t	9	101
Totals	23	31	348	11.2	2	68t	9	101

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Rushing: 1-3, 3.0 avg., 0 TD (2015). Kickoff Returns: 5-107, 21.4 avg., 28 long (2013).



JAISEN SANCHEZ, DB

6-1, 195, Soph., 1L

Kapolei, Hawai'i
(St. Louis)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—He will sit out the entire season as he will continue his rehabilitation from knee surgery. He suffered torn knee ligaments in spring practice (March 30), and underwent surgery two weeks later (April 14).

2015 (Fr.-RS)—He played in all 13 games (no starts), appearing in two briefly on defense and in all on special teams. He did not record any defensive statistics for the seven snaps he was in, but he did accumulate eight special teams points on the strength of seven knockdown blocks and a downed punt. He had six tackles (four solo) in the four main scrimmages, in one of which he returned a blocked field goal 65 yards for a touchdown. He won the Iron Buffalo Award for the defensive backs during spring practice, as it recognized his hard work, dedication, toughness and total lifting performance.

2014 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced in the secondary and on the scout teams the entire fall.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned first-team All-State honors from the *Honolulu Star-Advertiser*, as well as first-team All-Interscholastic League and first-team Scoring Live accolades. He started the year out at safety and was moved to cornerback about halfway through, finishing the season with 52 tackles (35 solo, three for losses), with 16 passes broken up and three interceptions, one of which he returned for a touchdown. As a junior, playing both corner and then safety, he racked up 70 tackles (50 solo, 10 for losses), with 12 deflections, an interception and a forced fumble. He played junior varsity as a sophomore but was called up late in the year and saw action in one game, making three tackles. As a freshman, he played slotback, his only time on offense as a prep, and primarily appeared in a reserve role. Top games as a senior included the state's All-Star game at the end of the year, when as a member of the East team, he had five passes broken up and an interception while not allowing a completion by the state's best receivers. In a 55-0 win over Baldwin, he had three deflections and returned an interception 30 yards for a touchdown, and in a 45-24 win over Kahuku, he had three break-ups and an interception. Under coach Matt Wright, St. Louis was 6-3 his senior year



and 5-5 his junior season; under coach John Hao, St. Louis was 6-4 his sophomore season. He also lettered four times in track (sprints and relays); he owned career bests of 11.1 in the 100-meter dash and 22.6 in the 200.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado. He made St. Louis School's Principal's List for the first time in the fall of his senior year and repeated for his final semester (he owned a 3.2 cumulative grade point average (3.6 for his senior year).

PERSONAL—He was born July 4, 1996 in Honolulu, Hawai'i. His hobbies include going to the beach and playing basketball. (*First name is pronounced Jy-son, as in Tyson*)



RYAN SEVERSON, ILB

5-10, 205, Sr., 3L

San Jose, Calif.
(*Valley Christian*)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—Ended the spring listed second at the jack inside linebacker position. He will once again likely play a significant role on special teams, as he enters the fall 10th all-time at Colorado in special team points (62), which includes 19 tackles (15 solo, on the verge of cracking the top 20).

2015 (Jr.)—He played in nine games with one start, at the jack linebacker spot at Arizona State; he was in all nine of those on special teams and in five on defense (he missed the other four games due to a high ankle sprain). He was in for 116 snaps on defense, recording 11 tackles (four solo), with a third down stop, a tackle for zero and a quarterback pressure. He had a career/season-high five tackles against Oregon (one solo), when he played a season-high 33 snaps; he recorded all his other "side" stats in that game. He was second in special team points with 25, accumulating those on the strength of nine tackles (eight solo, four inside-the-20), five knockdown blocks on returns, three first downfield credits that altered returns, two forced fair catches and a caused penalty. He opened the season earning six of those points in the game at Hawai'i, tied for the most in any game by a Buff for the season.

2014 (Soph.)—He played in all 12 games (no starts), including six on defense at inside linebacker. In 71 snaps from scrimmage, he was in on nine tackles (five solo, one for a loss), along with two tackles for zero and a third down stop. He had two tackles on three occasions, including at Southern California where both were unassisted stops. He earned CU's Special Teams Belt Award (for coverage unit achievement); he finished second on the team in special team points with 25; he had eight tackles (five solo, three inside-the-20), with nine knockdown blocks, two first downfield credits (that altered returns), a downed punt, a forced fair catch and a caused penalty. In the four main spring scrimmages at inside linebacker, he recorded 11 tackles (seven solo, one for a loss and one for zero) along with a third down stop.

2013 (Fr.)—He saw action in 11 games (no starts; he missed the Arizona State game with a slight hamstring pull), as he appeared only on special teams, but he made his mark. The seventh freshman to lead the team in kickoff returns in school history, he returned 36 for 795 yards, the third-most single-season yards in CU annals. He returned eight kickoffs for 171 yards at Washington, the eight returns tying for the second most with the yards the fifth most in CU history for a single game. He finished eighth on the team with 12 special team points (CU's elaborate scoring system), as he was in on two tackles (one inside-the-20), along with forcing four fair catches, downing three punts and earning two first downfield credits that altered the return path.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned *PrepStar* All-West Region honors at running back as a senior, when MaxPreps.com named him second-team All-State at the position while *Cal-Hi Sports* named him third-team All-State in its multi-purpose category. He was named the *San Jose Mercury News* Offensive Player of the Year on its All-Area team, with the *San Francisco Chronicle* naming him to its All-Metro First-Team. The *Contra-Costa Times* selected him to its "Cream of the Crop" team, ranking him No. 17 of the 20 players on its list. He earned first-team West Catholic Athletic League honors and third-team All-Central Coast Section accolades (as a junior, he was first- and third-team, respectively). As a senior, he rushed 166 times for 1,951 yards and 32 touchdowns with a long run of 95 yards; he had 10 100-yard games, two 200-yard games and eight carries of 50 yards or longer. He also caught 14 passes for 385 yards and five more scores and added two touchdowns on returns (one punt and one kickoff), thus accounting for over 2,500 yards and 39 touchdowns for the year (he scored three or more TDs in eight games). As a junior, he rushed 49 times for 576 yards and nine touchdowns (long of 70), with six receptions for 111 yards and one TD; he also returned one kickoff for a score. On defense, he recorded over 100 tackles and had three interceptions as a senior, with 113 tackles, six forced fumbles, three fumble recoveries, two interceptions and two blocked kicks as a junior. Top games as a senior: in a 42-21 win over Bishop O'Dowd, he rushed 10 times for 232 yards and three scores (including the 95-yarder), with two interceptions on defense; in a 38-35 loss to Bellarmine, he had 21 carries for 277 yards and two touchdowns while making 13 tackles; and in a 56-14 rout of Burlingame, he gained 196 yards on just six carries, four going for touchdowns (including a 70-yard run); he had an interception on defense and scored five touchdowns overall. Top games as a junior: in a 49-20 win over Archbishop Riordan, he had 10 rushes for 193 yards and four touchdowns; and in a 43-42 loss to St. Ignatius, he had eight carries for 116 yards and two scores. Under Coach Mike Machado, VCHS was 8-6 his senior year, which included a 5-0 run in the playoffs where the Warriors averaged 51 points per game on their way to the CIF Central Coast championship (Severson scored 19 touchdowns in the playoffs). Valley Christian was 6-6 his junior year. He also lettered three times in track (sprints); he was second in both the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes in sectionals as a junior (he also exhibited 4.46 speed in the 40-yard dash).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Business (both Management and Marketing) at Colorado. As a sophomore and junior, he earned honorable mention Pac-12 All-Academic Team as well as first-team Academic All-Colorado honors from the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation.

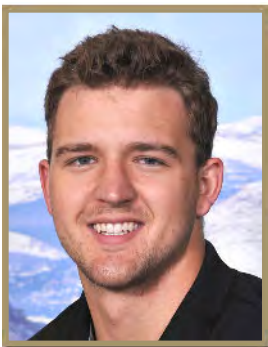
PERSONAL—He was born January 2, 1995 in Whittier, Calif. His hobbies include working out and playing Xbox. His high school quarterback was Jay MacIntyre, son of CU coach Mike. (*Last name is pronounced see-ver-son*)

TACKLES

Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2014	6	71	5	4—9	1-6	0-0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
2015	5	116	4	7—11	0-0	0-0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	187	9	11—20	1-6	0-0	3	2	1	0	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Kickoff Returns: 36-795, 22.1 avg., 48 long (2013); 4-77, 19.3 avg., 37 long (2014).

Special Team Tackles: 2,0—2 (2013); 5,3—8 (2014); 8,1—9 (2015).



CHRISTIAN SHAVER, ILB/OLB

6-3, 240, Jr., 2L

Sandy, Utah
(Jordan)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—He will land at either inside or outside linebacker and he practiced at both spots during spring drills; he's added 15 pounds to his frame since the end of his sophomore year. He missed the last few spring practices going through concussion protocol.

2015 (Soph.)—He saw action in all 13 games on special teams, as well as in three on defense (no starts). He was in for 20 snaps from scrimmage, recording five tackles (three solo) including a third down stop. He tied for seventh in special team points with 16, accumulating those on the strength of five tackles (three solo), 10 knockdown blocks on the kickoff return unit and a downed punt. In the spring, he moved to inside linebacker from defensive end, where he played as a freshman. He had 11 tackles (eight solo) at his new position in the four main spring scrimmages, including a game-high five in the spring game.

2014 (Fr.)—He played in all 12 games, including three starts (Colorado State, Massachusetts, Southern California); in starting against CSU, he became just the sixth true freshman in school history to start in a season opener, and the first to do so at defensive end. He was in for 262 snaps from scrimmage and recorded 18 tackles (nine solo, one for a loss), along with a third down stop and two quarterback pressures. He had a career/season-high four tackles (one unassisted) at Oregon, with three at Arizona and two in four other games. On special teams duty, he had a solo tackle and a knockdown block.

TRACK & FIELD—He joined the track & field team for the 2016 outdoor season, participating in throws. He recorded personal collegiate bests of 189-0 in the javelin, 125-4 in the discus and 37-0¾ in the shot put. He had three top six finishes in the javelin (second, third and sixth) and was 15th in the Pac-12 Championship meet.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned first-team All-Region honors from the *Desert News* as a senior (second-team as a junior); he was first-team All-District performer as both a junior and senior. As a senior, he played defensive end and was in on 59 tackles (43 solo), 13 of which were behind the line of scrimmage with 6½ quarterback sacks; he added nine quarterback hurries, forced one fumble and recovered another. He started on offense as well, playing left tackle, allowing only two quarterback sacks and flagged for just two penalties (no holding calls). His junior year at inside linebacker, he racked up 77 tackles (57 solo), with 11 for losses (two-and-a-half sacks), along with two forced fumbles, a pass broken up, two hurries and an interception. Top games as a senior included three with eight tackles, all with six solo. He had his two top tackle efforts his junior year, with 13 (10 solo) against Kearns in a 61-29 win and 11 (seven solo) versus Layton, a 56-14 verdict; another top game came in a 41-14 win over Brighton, he had seven total stops, four for losses with a sack and a forced fumble. His family moved to Sandy, a southern suburb of Salt Lake City, from the Phoenix area after his sophomore year in high school; as a sophomore at North Canyon High School, he earned first-team All-Section honors and was the area sophomore defensive player of the year. He was in on 35 tackles (30 solo), with 15 for losses including seven-and-a-half sacks playing defensive end; he also recovered three fumbles. His top game at North Canyon came in a 17-11 win over Desert Mountain (six tackles, four for losses including three sacks). Under coach Eric Kjar, Jordan was 7-6 his senior year, reaching the 5A semifinals in its bid to defend its state crown after a 1-3 start; JHS was 12-1-1 his junior season, claiming the state and Region 3 titles. North Canyon, under coach Conrad Hamilton, was 6-5 his sophomore year. He also lettered four times in track; he was the Utah state champion in the discus as a junior (career-best throw of 171-0; he was third as a senior despite participating with the flu and placed second in the javelin) and as a sophomore at North Canyon, he

set the school record (152-4). He owned career bests of 53-0 in the shot put and 189-2 in the javelin.

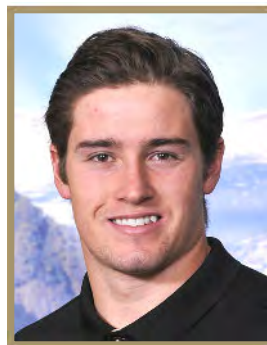
ACADEMICS—He is majoring in both Business (Marketing) and Sociology at Colorado. He owned a 3.94 grade point average in high school (top 10 in his class).

PERSONAL—He was born May 2, 1996 in Prescott, Ariz. His hobbies include watching movies, playing basketball, hiking and anything to do with the outdoors. An uncle (Michal Franz) played football at Northern Arizona. As a high school freshman and sophomore in Arizona, he was heavily involved in student government and did a good amount of community service, working with charities such as a Rock 'n' Roll Marathon and an Autism Walk. (*Last name is pronounced shave-er.*)

TACKLES

Season	G	Plays	UT	AT—TOT	TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2014	12	262	9	9—18	1-2	0-0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
2015	3	20	3	2—5	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	282	12	11—23	1-2	0-0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 1,0—1 (2014); 3,2—5 (2015).



CAMERON SILZER, P

5-11, 180, Jr., VR

Templeton, Calif.
(Templeton/Grossmont/
Cuesta)

28

AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—He enters the fall listed third at punter.

2015 (Soph.)—He did not see any action but dressed for four games; he was out of action for about a month in the middle of the season with a hip flexor strain.

2014 (Fr.-RS)—He did not see any action; he did dress for the Washington and Utah games after joining the team as a walk-on after the start of the season. He enrolled at Colorado for the fall 2014 semester after attending Cuesta College (San Luis Obispo, Calif.) in the spring.

AT GROSSMONT: 2013 (Fr.)—He lettered at punter, though originally was a kicker, for a high-scoring Grossmont team that saw him having to punt just 31 times all season; he averaged 37.6 yards per with six inside-the-20. He also kicked off nine times, with two touchbacks. Under coach Michael Jordan, Grossmont was 5-6 his one season there, scoring 488 points, or 44.4 per game. He attended Moorpark (Calif.) College as a freshman, but was not on the football team and did not count against his eligibility.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned first-team All-Los Padres League honors at safety, earning Templeton's team Most Valuable Player honor; he was also first-team as a junior, when he won a field goal contest at USC. A two-year starter at wide receiver and safety, he had eight receptions for 102 yards as a senior, when he was in on 52 tackles (25 solo), with three interceptions, 12 passes broken up, two fumble recoveries (one forced) and a quarterback sack. He averaged 37 yards per punt, and was 5-of-6 on field goal tries (long of 42). As a junior, he caught three passes for 41 yards on offense, with 47 tackles (17 solo, two for losses), with three interceptions and a fumble recovery. That season, he was 25-of-28 on PAT kicks and 5-of-7 in field goals with a long of 36, with five of 10 kickoffs going for touchbacks. Top games as a senior: in a 16-6 win over Santa Ynez, he was in on eight tackles and made a school record three interceptions. As a junior, he had an interception late in a 43-33 win over top-seeded Bishop Montgomery that helped seal the victory in a CIF playoff game. Under coach Dan Loney, Templeton was 7-6 his senior year, and under coach Dave Harper, THS was 8-5 his junior season, advancing to the CIF Southern



Section semifinals both years. He also lettered in soccer (forward, he was Templeton's offensive player of the year as a junior), basketball (guard) and track (sprints, relays; member of the 4x400 team that advanced to state finals his senior year, when he was the team MVP).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Business (Management) at Colorado. He made the Dean's List at Grossmont College.

PERSONAL—He was born October 15, 1993 in Santa Maria, Calif. His hobbies include playing most sports. His mother (Kelli) was on the equestrian team at California Lutheran; an older brother (Cameron) played basketball at Notre Dame de Namur; and an older sister (Breanan) was a four-year letterwinner in softball at Concordia, where she was a member of its 2013 NAIA national championship team (that posted a 52-3 record). An interesting summer job he has held before was in winery constructions (wine caves).



**COLIN
SUTTON, OL**

6-5, 290, Jr., 1L

Foothill Ranch, Calif.
(Orange Lutheran)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—Enters the fall listed fourth on the depth chart at center, but can also play guard.

2015 (Soph.)—He played in two games, Massachusetts and Nicholls State; he was in at the very end for UMass (three snaps), but did see some extended action against Nicholls (19 plays). He had a 40.9 plus-play percentage and a 77.3 percent overall grade. He had one knockdown and one touchdown block, both against NSU.

2014 (Fr.-RS)—He did not see any action, but dressed for two games (Oregon State, Utah); he practice all fall along the offensive line.

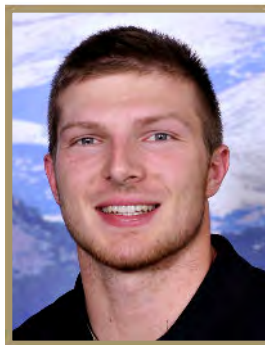
2013 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced on the offensive line the entire fall.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned *PrepStar* All-West Region honors at offensive guard as a senior, when *SuperPrep* ranked him as the No. 93 prospect in the states of California, Hawai'i and Nevada in naming him to its preseason All-Far West team. *SuperPrep* wrote about him: "He mauls opposing linemen, plays with leverage, can get out in space and is an effective blocker downfield. He's a tireless worker off the field and is one of the strongest linemen in the state." Also as a senior, he earned first-team All-Orange County and first-team All-Trinity League honors while being named an "Athleader of the Year" by NCSA Athletic Recruiting, an honor bestowed for numerous criteria including academic success, a solid work ethic, gives back to his community and puts the team first in leading by example. A three-year starter at offensive guard (shifting to tackle on occasion), he did not allow a quarterback sack or even a single pressure his junior and season seasons. He had 52 pancake and 10 direct touchdown blocks his senior year, when he wasn't called for any penalties, with over 50 'cakes and eight touchdown blocks as a junior, when he was flagged for two penalties. He allowed just one sack and a couple of pressures his sophomore season. He played nose guard on the freshman team, with six quarterback sacks and four passes broken up. Under Coach Chuck Petersen, Orange Lutheran was 6-4 his senior season; OLHS was 6-4 his junior year and 5-5 his sophomore season under Coach Jim Kunau. He played basketball (center) as a freshman.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Business (Accounting and Finance) at Colorado. He was a member of the Honor Roll throughout high school with a grade point average of 4.3 (on a 4.0 scale).

PERSONAL—He was born October 11, 1994 at Vandenberg Air Force Base (near Lompoc, Calif.). His hobbies include hiking, working out and playing video games. Active in his community, he has volunteered at his church's

Sunday School. An older sister (Chloe) is a two-time Olympic swimmer, participating in the Beijing (2008) and London (2012) games for the U.S. Team. His father (David) lettered four years as an offensive lineman (C, OG and OT) at Air Force from 1982-85 and is a U.S. Air Force officer who was in the Pentagon during the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. (**First name is pronounced kaw, as in caution, -lynn.**)



**TRAVIS
TALIANKO, ILB**

6-1, 215, Sr., 1L

Sierra Madre, Calif.
(St. Francis/San Jose State/
College of the Canyons)

27

AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—He sat out of spring practices completing rehabilitation from knee surgery; he is 100 percent for August camp.

2015 (Jr.)—He will miss the entire year after suffering a fracture of his patella (knee) and tearing ligaments in summer workouts and had surgery on July 28. He ended spring drills listed second at the "will" inside linebacker position. He had eight tackles (six solo) in the four main spring scrimmages.

2014 (Soph.)—He appeared in 10 games, all on special teams; he had 11 special teams points on the season, recording five tackles (one solo), four knockdown blocks and two "snuffed punt fakes." He started out in the defensive backfield at safety but eventually was moved to inside linebacker at midseason. He joined the team in July after meeting all the requirements of a "4-2-4" transfer, enrolling at Colorado after spending the 2013-14 school year at the College of the Canyons (Valencia, Calif.), where he did not play football.

AT SAN JOSE STATE (2012/Fr.)—He signed with San Jose State out of high school in what turned out to be Mike MacIntyre's final recruiting class there. He earned a letter as he played in 11 games for the Spartans, mainly on special teams, though on defense he recorded an assisted tackle against New Mexico State and a solo stop versus Bowling Green in the Military Bowl.

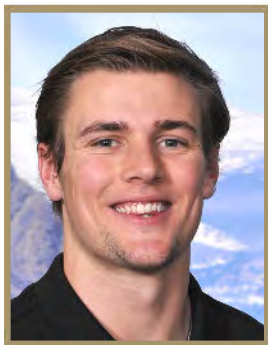
HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, on defense he was a first-team All-Mission League, first-team All-Area (*Los Angeles Daily News*) and a first-team All-CIF Southern Section Division IV performer; he also played in the 2012 *Daily News*' All-Star Game. As a junior, he garnered first-team All-League, first-team All-CIF and second-team All-State honors by Cal-Hi Sports at wide receiver (he was also first-team All-League and second-team All-CIF as a sophomore). As a senior, he caught 44 passes for 687 yards (15.6 per) and three touchdowns; that followed a prolific junior year when he had 59 receptions for 946 yards and 17 touchdowns (averaging 16.0 per catch). Including 52 catches for 859 yards (16.5 per) and seven TDs as a sophomore, he had career numbers of 155 receptions, 2,492 yards and 27 scores (16.1 per catch), and had seven career 100-yard receiving games. On defense, he was in on 56 tackles as a senior playing safety, 42 of the solo variety (one for a loss), with six pass deflections, two fumble recoveries an interception. He made 25 tackles as a junior (18 solo) and was in on eight as a sophomore (five unassisted). Top games: in a 28-22 win over St. Paul as a senior, he had 11 tackles (nine solo), with a fumble recovery and a pass broken up, while catching four passes for 86 yards; in a 28-25 loss to Dominguez in the CIF first round playoffs as a junior, he caught eight passes for 169 yards and three touchdowns. Under coach Jim Bonds, St. Francis was 9-3 his senior year, 6-5 his junior season and 9-3 his sophomore campaign. He also lettered twice in basketball, playing his freshman and sophomore years, and once in track (long jump).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Economics at Colorado. As a sophomore, he garnered honorable mention Academic All-Colorado honors from the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation. He earned Mission



League All-Academic team honors as a senior in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born February 8, 1994 in Sierra Madre, Calif. His hobbies include reading, running, swimming and spending time at the beach. He belonged to the Life, Learning & Safe Experience Club at St. Francis.



DANIEL TALLEY, DB

6-2, 210, Soph., TR

Aurora, Colo.
(Regis/CSU-Pueblo)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—He joined the team as a walk-on prior to spring practice. He recorded four tackles (three solo) in the spring game. He transferred to CU from Colorado State University-Pueblo.

AT CSU-PUEBLO (2014, Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced all year at the safety position. Under coach John Wristen, a former CU assistant coach, CSU-Pueblo went 14-1 and won the Division II national championship.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned first-team All-Continental League honors at safety in both his junior and senior seasons. As a senior, he racked up 59 tackles (34 solo, one for a loss), with six passes broken up, four interceptions and a quarterback hurry; he also returned one kickoff for 36 yards. His junior season saw him post 37 tackles (28 solo), with three pass deflections and an interception. Top games: as a senior, in a 26-7 win over Horizon, he recorded a career-high 14 tackles (10 solo) with an interception; in a 35-12 win over ThunderRidge, he was in on seven tackles (six unassisted), with an interception and a pass break-up. As a junior in a 28-21 loss to Chaparral, he had seven tackles (all solo). Under coach Mark Nolan, a former CU staff member for coach Dan Hawkins, Regis was 9-2 his senior year, winning the Continental League title, and 5-6 his junior season.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Integrative Physiology at Colorado. He was an Academic All-State team member his junior and senior years in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born September 1, 1995 in Aurora, Colo. His hobbies include playing most sports and hiking.



TEDRIC THOMPSON, S

6-1, 210, Sr., 3L

Valencia, Calif.
(Valencia)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—CU's starting strong safety, where he has started 23 games in his career (along with one at free safety). He was selected as a third-team preseason All-Pac-12 performer by both *Athlon Sports* and *Phil Steele's College Football*, with the latter ranking him as the No. 17 strong safety in the nation.

2015 (Jr.)—He started all 13 games at strong safety, tying for third on the

team in tackles (80) and interceptions (three) in playing 882 snaps from scrimmage, the second-most on defense. *Phil Steele's College Football* selected him as a third-team All-Pac-12 performer, while the coaches tabbed him as an honorable mention pick. Of those 80 tackles, 58 of were of the solo variety, including five tackles for losses and four others for zero gains. He also had nine pass deflections, six third down stops (two of which came on fourth down plays) and four touchdown saves. He returned the three picks a total of 112 yards, including a 71-yard effort against Stanford, tied for the 23rd-longest in school history. Against Oregon, he had a career/season-high 12 tackles (nine solo), with a third down stop and a tackle for zero; he also had 10 stops (eight solo) with the pick against Stanford. He had five or more tackles in nine games, but one of his biggest plays of the season came when he blocked a field goal by Colorado State in the first overtime, paying the way for CU to win 27-24 when it made good on its field goal try when on offense. He participated in all of spring drills, as he fully recovered from a severe concussion that prematurely ended his sophomore season.

2014 (Soph.)—He started the first eight games of the season at strong safety until he was sidelined for the remainder of the year after suffering a concussion in the first overtime period against UCLA (he was taken to the hospital for precautionary reasons). He was leading the team in tackles at that point, eventually finishing fourth with 59 stops (45 solo, three for losses and another two for zero gains). He also had five third down stops, four passes broken up, four touchdown saves, a forced fumble and a quarterback pressure in playing 474 snaps from scrimmage. He led the team with three interceptions (CU's only three of the season), the most by a safety at Colorado since 2001; the picks came against Massachusetts, Hawai'i and California. He had a season-high 10 tackles on three occasions: at Southern California (eight solo), versus Arizona State (seven unassisted) and at Massachusetts (six solo). He also earned five special team points on the strength of three solo tackles and two touchdown saves on coverage duty. He had 11 tackles and an interception in the four main scrimmages, which included a team-high six tackles (five solo) to lead the Gold team in the spring game.

2013 (Fr.)—He saw action in all 12 games, including three starts: at free safety against Oregon and at strong safety versus California and USC. He was in for 323 plays from scrimmage and recorded 32 tackles (22 solo), along with three passes broken up and two third down stops. He had a season-high six tackles on two occasions, versus Oregon (four solo) and at Arizona State (three unassisted). He had five tackles against Washington and Utah, with four against California when he played 85 snaps from scrimmage, the third-most by a true freshman in a game at Colorado (behind teammate Addison Gillam, who played 86 twice that year). He earned nine special team points in CU's elaborate special teams scoring system, accrued via six tackles (five solo), a knockdown block and two touchdown saves.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned *PrepStar* All-West Region honors at defensive back as a senior, when he was afforded preseason *SuperPrep* All-Far West accolades; Scout.com named him to its West 150 Team (the No. 145 player overall and the 11th safety); ESPN.com ranked him as the No. 60 safety in the nation. A three-time, first-team All-Foothill League performer, he was second-team All-State (MaxPreps) and All-CIF Southern Section (North Division) as a senior. A three-and-a-half year starter at safety (he was called up to the varsity for the last six games as a freshman), he recorded 170 career tackles, six interceptions and approximately 40 passes broken up. As a senior, he was in on 58 tackles (23 solo), deflected 15 passes, forced three fumbles (one recovered), made one interception and blocked a field goal. His junior year, he racked up 43 tackles (17 solo, three for losses), intercepting three balls, with 14 passes broken up, two forced fumbles, one recovery and a blocked PAT kick. He had 57 tackles (28 solo) with two picks and a forced fumble as a sophomore, and he was in on 12 tackles (3 solo) as frosh. On offense (two-year starter and in the rotation as a soph), he had 93 career receptions for 1,272 yards (13.7 per catch), with 15 touchdowns; he had 26 catches for 386 yards (7 TD) as a senior, 42 for 431 yards (2 TD) as a junior and 25 for 431 (6 TD) as a sophomore. Top games as a senior: in a 31-20 win over Hart, he recorded a career-high 15 tackles and had a key pass broken up to thwart a late scoring drive, and he caught four passes for 62 yards, including a 40-yard catch and run that set up the go-ahead score; in a 54-41 win over Canyon, he caught five passes for 86 yards and two touchdowns with six tackles and three pass deflections on defense; he also had 13 tackles in a 43-36 win over Paso Robles. Top games as a junior: in a 19-14 loss to Hart, he had career bests of nine receptions for 98 yards (1 TD), making six tackles on defense; in 17-0 win over Santa Monica, he recorded nine tackles, two passes broken



up and a forced fumble. Under Coach Larry Muir, Valencia was 9-4 his senior year, 6-5 as a junior, 11-2 his sophomore season and 12-1 his freshman year (5-1 after he was called up to the varsity); VHS won or shared the Foothill League title all four years and reached the CIF semifinals on three occasions.

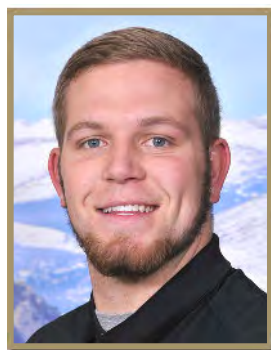
ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born January 20, 1995 in Inglewood, Calif. His hobbies include playing basketball and spending time with friends and family. An older brother, Cedric, played safety at the University of Minnesota and was a fifth round pick by Miami in the 2015 NFL Draft. In conjunction with one of his classes in high school, he did extensive community service, volunteering with the homeless. (*First name is pronounced teh-drick*)

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES		TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
			UT	AT—TOT									
2013	9	323	22	10—32	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0
2014	8	474	45	14—59	3-5	0-0	2	5	1	0	1	4	3
2015	13	882	58	22—80	5-9	0-0	4	6	0	0	0	9	3
Totals	30	1679	125	46—171	8-14	0-0	6	13	1	0	1	16	6

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Interception Returns: 3-28, 9.3 avg., 20 long, 0 TD (2014); 3-112, 37.3 avg., 71 long, 0 TD (2015).

Special Team Tackles: 5,1—6 (2013); 3,0—3 (2014).



BRETT TONZ, DL

6-3, 285, Fr., RS

Peoria, Ariz.
(Centennial)

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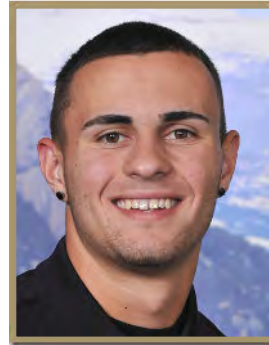
AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)—He enters the fall listed tied for third at one of the two defensive end positions.

2015 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced all fall on the defensive line.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned first-team All-State honors from the AzFCA (Arizona Football Coaches Association) on defense, and earned first-team Division II-Section III honors on both offense and defense (he made the All-Arizona Team for Division II). He was ranked the No. 65 overall player in the state of Arizona before the season; by the end of the year, he zoomed into the top 20 (*Arizona Republic*). As a junior, he was a second-team All-Division II (Section III) performer. A three-year performer at offensive and defensive tackle (played offense only as a senior, which forced him to change his number from 46 to 77), he was in on 57 tackles as a senior (42 solo, 12 for losses including four-and-a-half quarterback sacks), with 21 hurries, four passes broken up and a forced fumble. He did not allow a sack on offense and just one pressure. As a junior, he recorded 41 tackles (26 solo, 14 for losses, six-and-a-half sacks), with six pressures, two pass deflections and an interception (which he returned 20 yards for a touchdown). In a part-time role as a sophomore, he showed flashes of what was to come, with 13 tackles (nine solo, but six were behind the line of scrimmage with three of those sacks); he had five hurries and a PBU. One of his top games as a senior came in a 24-0 win over Chaparral in the state semifinals, when he had three tackles, which included one-and-a-half quarterback sacks, while not allowing a sack at his offensive tackle position against a team that came in averaging over five sacks a game. Under coach Richard Taylor, Centennial was 12-2 his senior year, claiming the Division II state and Section III titles, 10-2 his junior year and 10-2 his sophomore season (Section I champs, state runners-up).

ACADEMICS—He is major in Sociology at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born January 28, 1997 in Tucson, Ariz. His hobbies include playing most sports, video games and working out. A grandfather (John Tonz) played football at the University of Arizona. Very active in community service, he has participated in Habitat for Humanity. *Last name is pronounced tonze, as in bronze.*



KYLE TREGO, DB

6-0, 195, Soph., JC

Discovery Bay, Calif.
(Liberty/Diablo Valley
[Calif.] College)

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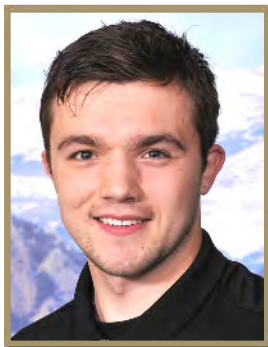
AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He is projected as a defensive back, most likely at the safety position, after transferring to Colorado from Diablo Valley College. He has four years to play three in eligibility.

JUNIOR COLLEGE—He earned first-team All-State and first-team All-Bay 6 Conference honors in his true freshman season at Diablo Valley College, located in Pleasant Hill, Calif. He started all 10 games for the Vikings, recording 50 tackles (36 solo, 10 for losses including half a quarterback sack), along with four interceptions, three blocked kicks, two pass deflections, a fumble recovery, a forced fumble. One of his top games came in a 48-42 loss to the College of the Siskiyous, when he had 12 tackles (eight unassisted, two for losses), with a caused fumble and a blocked kick. Under coach Mike Darr, Diablo posted a 5-5 record is what was his true freshman season.

HIGH SCHOOL—He was a three-year starter at safety (playing both the strong and free positions), earning first-team All-Bay Valley League honors all three seasons; he was first-team All-CIF (North Coast Section) as a senior and second-team as a junior. For his prep career, he was in on 286 tackles (202 solo), with five interceptions and four blocked kicks; as a senior, he recorded 84 tackles (58 solo, six for losses including a sack), along with 12 pass deflections, an interception and a blocked field goal. As a junior, he posted 97 tackles (74 solo, with four sacks), along with three interceptions, four passes broken up, two forced fumbles and three blocks (two punt, one field goal). He racked up 105 tackles as a sophomore (70 solo, five for losses), with six pass deflections, three fumble recoveries and an interception. Top games: as a senior, he had 10 tackles (eight solo, one sack) and three PBU's in a 33-14 win over Amador Valley; as a junior, he was in on 22 tackles (16 solo) with a pass deflection in a 28-21 win over Castro Valley; and as a sophomore, he had six games with 10 or more tackles. He also lettered twice in volleyball (outside hitter), earning first-team All-Bay Valley League honors as a junior, the last year he competed.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado. He earned his A.A. degree from Diablo prior to enrolling at Colorado in June. He owned a 3.57 grade point average in high school and was a member of the Honor Roll his sophomore through senior years.

PERSONAL—He was born February 3, 1997 in Castro Valley, Calif. His hobbies include playing basketball, ping pong and video games. He has worked summers in his hometown coaching baseball for kids with autism. He was the last player to sign in CU's 2016 recruiting class, doing so at the end of February. (*Last name is pronounced tree-go.*)



JOEY TUGGLE, TB

5-7, 185, Jr., VR

Aurora, Colo.
(Smoky Hill)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—He ended the spring fifth on the depth chart at tailback.

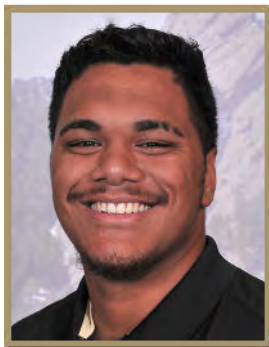
2015 (Soph.)—He suffered a torn ACL early in spring practices and missed the remainder of the sessions; he had surgery in late March and he went on to miss the entire season.

2014 (Fr.-RS)—Did not see any action; he did dress for the Washington game and was a scout team performer after joining the team as a walk-on after the start of the season. He enrolled at Colorado in the fall of 2013 but did not try out for the football team.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned second-team All-Centennial League honors at both running back and kick returner, as he was named Smoky Hill's offensive player of the year; as a junior, he garnered first-team All-League honors as a return man and was the school's special teams player of the year. As a senior, he rushed 140 times for 737 yards and five touchdowns, averaging 5.3 yards per carry; he had a long run of 63 yards for a TD against Aurora Central. He also caught 22 passes for 246 yards (11.2 per) and three touchdowns, and accrued 353 kick return yards; he averaged 26.2 yards for 11 kickoff returns and 9.3 yards for seven punt runbacks. As a junior, he rushed 71 times for 459 yards and two scores (45 long), with nine receptions for 94 yards (10.4 average); he had 13 kickoff returns for 378 yards, averaging 29.1 per. His sophomore year, in limited action, he rushed for 353 yards on 71 tries (4.9 per), with three catches for 17 yards and two kickoff returns for 38 more. Top games: As a senior, he had 17 carries for 179 yards and two TDs in a 56-0 win over Aurora Central; he rushed 27 times for 175 yards and two scores in a wild 46-53 win over Denver East; he also had 308 all-purpose yards in a 23-19 win over Legend. As a junior, he returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown that ignited a Smoky Hill rally from 41-23 down to beat Overland, 42-41; in that game, he set a school record with 356 all-purpose yards (he also had 146 yards on 13 carries). Under coach John Thompson, Smoky Hill was 4-6 his junior and senior years, with a 2-6 mark record his sophomore season. He also lettered twice in lacrosse, playing the LSM (long stick middle) position, one of the most difficult and important roles on a team (he had a goal and an assist with 47 ground balls in 22 career games).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Business (Management) and earning a minor in Education at Colorado. He earned first-team Academic All-State honors as both a junior and senior in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born December 5, 1994 in Las Vegas, Nev. He is interested in owning his own business and/or coaching after college.



LYLE TUILOMA, DL

6-3, 305, Fr., RS

Waianae, Hawai'i
(Nanakuli)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)—Enters the fall listed third on the depth chart at nose tackle.

2015 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced along the defensive line the entire season.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned second-team All-State honors at offensive tackle from the *Honolulu Star-Advertiser* as well as first-team All-Oahu White/Division II League accolades as a senior. He started all four years at left offensive tackle for Nanakuli, averaging seven pancakes a game his senior year, when he allowed just two quarterback sacks. He was in on 27 tackles (17 solo, 12 for losses including six quarterback sacks), along with a forced fumble and a recovery; he also had eight quarterback hurries. He did not play defense as a junior; but did start as an underclassman on the defensive line. He played one of his best prep games in a 37-36 win over Pearl City, helping to jam up the run game in the Division II championship game. Under coach Skip Lopes, Nanakuli was 10-1 his senior year (Oahu White/Division II champions), 7-5 his soph season and 2-7 his freshman year (Keala Watson coached the team his junior year to a 4-5 mark). He also lettered in track as a junior, throwing the shot put (41-0 personal best) and discus (115-0).

ACADEMICS—He is interested in Broadcast Journalism as his major at Colorado (he wants to go into sports broadcasting after his playing days are done). An Honor Roll student in high school, his grade point average has always hovered around a 3.0.

PERSONAL—He was born September 8, 1997 in Honolulu, Hawai'i. His hobbies include surfing, boogie-boarding, paddling (all water sports) and playing basketball. CU has mined Hawai'i for recruits on a regular basis since the 1970s, but he is the first player to sign with CU from Nanakuli. He had never seen snow before his recruiting visit to CU; it was actually on his "bucket list" to do so. **Last is now pronounced tooey-loma.**



JOSH TUPOU, DL

6-3, 325, Sr., 3L

Buena Park, Calif.
(Buena Park)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.-RS)—He should return to his usual starting spot on the defensive line, as he started 31 of 34 games before sitting out the 2015 season and spring practices. He returned to the team this past May as he did everything required and then some to earn reinstatement, and to stay in shape, he played the lock position for an area rugby team. *Phil Steele's College Football* selected him as a third-team preseason All-Pac-12 performer, while *Athlon Sports* named him to its fourth-team.

2015 (Sr.)—Redshirted; it essentially served as a redshirt year for him



after he was suspended from the program for violating team rules. He did not participate in spring practices.

2014 (Jr.)—In starting all 12 games, he earned honorable mention All-Pac-12 honors from the league coaches, and was a second-team All-Colorado performer as selected by the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation. He played 642 snaps from scrimmage, the second-most by a CU down lineman in six seasons, as he was in on 42 tackles (26 solo, with four for losses including three quarterback sacks). He had 10 stops at or behind the line of scrimmage when including six tackles that went for no gain. He also had three third down stops, five quarterback hurries and a fumble recovery (the latter against Colorado State). He had a season-high six tackles on three occasions: versus UCLA, Washington and at Arizona (he had two of his sacks against the Wildcats). The coaches presented him with the Defensive Trench Award for his play on the defensive line and ability to shut down the opponent run game. He was one of 34 players on the initial watch list for the Polynesian Player of the Year. The coaches had selected him as the recipient of the Dick Anderson Award for the spring, presented to a player with outstanding toughness. A little heavier than his playing weight as a sophomore, his added pounds were gained from working out in the weight room. When the seniors were charged with drafting the teams for the annual spring game, he was the No. 1 selection overall by the Black team's captain, Kaiwi Crabb.

2013 (Soph.)—He started all 12 games at defensive tackle, playing 598 snaps from scrimmage. He was in on 38 tackles for the year (three for losses, including a half-quarterback sack), along with three third down stops, three quarterback hurries, a caused interception, a pass broken up and a quarterback chasedown (near sack). He had a career/season-high nine tackles in the finale at Utah, where he was credited with his half-sack; he had four tackles in three other games. He also played an additional 17 snaps on the field goal/PAT unit on special teams. He dropped 25 pounds from his frame (to around 310) between January and the start of August drills.

2012 (Fr.)—He earned honorable mention Freshman All-American honors from collegefootballnews.com. He played in 10 games, including seven starts; he missed the Oregon and Stanford games due to a severely sprain ankle, which he suffered in practice on September 11 but he kept playing on and reinjuring over the course of the six-week period until he finally was held out of action. On the year, he recorded 37 tackles, 20 of the solo variety, in 343 snaps from scrimmage, the most snaps played by a true freshman defensive lineman at Colorado dating back to at least 1984. He was in on five tackles for losses, including a quarterback sack as well as a tackle for zero, to go with a quarterback pressure. He had a season-high eight tackles (two solo) against Washington, when he also played a season most 57 plays; he had six tackles (three unassisted) against Fresno State and five against both Arizona State and Sacramento State.

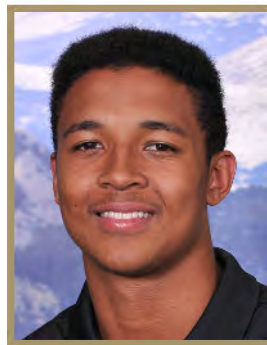
HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, his first time playing on defense, *SuperPrep* ranked him as the No. 88 overall player in the Far West Region and the No. 82 player from California (the No. 5 defensive tackle); Scout.com ranked him as the No. 70 defensive tackle in the country. He was named the Freeway League Defensive Player of the Year, earning first-team All-Freeway League honors, along with first-team All-CIF Southern Section and second-team All-Orange County accolades. As a senior playing defensive tackle, he was in on 78 tackles (36 solo), with five sacks and four forced fumbles; he played guard on offense and did not allow a quarterback sack and also was on the field goal/PAT unit on special teams. He transferred to Buena Park from Orange High School after his junior year; at Orange, he was a first-team All-Golden West League selection at offensive guard as a junior. He claimed he did not have a top or most memorable game in high school because he played at the same speed all the time. Under coach Anthony White, Buena Park was 8-3 his senior year, and under coach Dan Stroup, Orange was 2-8 his junior year. He also lettered in track, throwing the shot put.

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born May 2, 1994 in Long Beach, Calif. His hobbies include spending time with his family and playing basketball; he also has a keen sense of humor (he informed the SID staff that he is half-mermaid, with X-ray vision, and he can communicate with lions). He has three cousins playing college football, including two in the Pac-12: Walton

Taumoepeau (senior defensive lineman at New Mexico State), Mo Latu (redshirt freshman offensive lineman at Arizona State) and Siosifa Tufunga (redshirt freshman offensive lineman at Washington). An uncle, Viliani Maumau, is former CU defensive tackle who played from 1994-97 for the Buffaloes and in the NFL with the Denver Broncos. **(Last name is pronounced two-poe.)**

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES		TFL	Sacks	TZ	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
			UT	AT—TOT									
2012	10	343	20	17—37	5-15	1-1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
2013	12	598	25	13—38	3-6	½-2	1	3	3	0	0	1	0
2014	12	642	26	16—42	4-15	3-14	6	3	5	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	1583	71	46—117	12-36	4½-17	8	6	9	1	0	1	0



TREY UDOFFIA, DB

6-0, 185, Fr., HS

Loomis, Calif.
(Del Oro)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He is projected as a defensive back in this, his true freshman year in college.

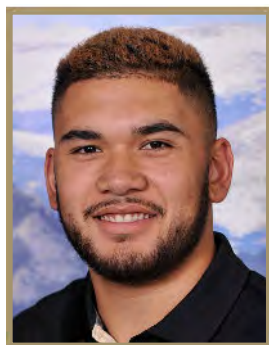
HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he was named first-team All-State on defense by *Cal-Hi Sports*, he was the area defensive player of the year as selected by the *Sacramento Bee* as well as the defensive MVP for the San Joaquin Section of the CIF. He was selected to participate in the fifth annual International Bowl in Arlington, Texas on Jan. 31; he had one reception for 32 yards and a touchdown in the USA's 33-0 win over Canada. He was also a three-time All-Sierra Foothill League performer (sophomore through senior years) as well as a two-time, first-team All-Section selection. For his career, he caught 117 passes for 2,223 yards and 27 touchdowns, with 10 100-yard games in averaging 19.0 yards per catch. As a senior, he caught 37 passes for 729 yards and eight touchdowns, while rushing 14 times for 87 yards with two scores; on defense (cornerback), he racked up 54 tackles (45 solo), with 12 passes broken up, a forced fumble and a recovery, one sack and four interceptions. His junior year, when he earned second-team All-State honors at the "athlete" position, he caught 48 passes for 924 yards and 10 touchdowns, with 33 tackles (28 solo) on defense to go with three interceptions (returning one for a score). He caught 32 passes for 570 yards and nine scores as a sophomore, when he was fairly prolific on returns, averaged 32.9 yards on 18 kickoff returns and 9.0 on 26 punt runbacks. Top games as a senior: in a 24-7 win over Woodcreek, he caught three passes for 157 yards and two touchdowns (one covering his career-long of 84 yards); in a 34-31 setback to Bellarmine Prep, he had six receptions for 161 yards and two scores (while also making two PAT kicks); and in a wild 59-49 win over Wood, he rushed five times for 61 yards and two TDs, caught three passes for 39 yards and had two interceptions on defense. In the CIF 2A state title game, he made only two receptions but was pleased with his performance on defense, leading a secondary that paved the way for a 16-13 win over Camarillo. As a junior, in a 22-15 win over Vista Murrieta, he caught seven passes for 138 yards and two touchdowns, and in a 20-7 win over Granite Bay, he had five receptions for 132 yards and a score. As a sophomore, his breakout came in a 70-21 win over Nevada Union, when he made four catches for 122 yards and two scores. Under coach Casey Taylor, Del Oro was 10-6 his senior season, but thanks to an incredible 6-0 run in the playoffs (and eight wins in a row overall), the Golden Eagles would win the CIF Division 2-AA championship. Del Oro was 6-6 his junior season and 13-3 his sophomore year, winning the Sierra-Foothill League title and reaching the state finals. He lettered three times in basketball (point guard; averaged 14 points and



five assists per game as a senior), and lettered four times in track (sprints, relays and jumps): he owned a prep bests of 10.8 in the 100 and 6-4 in the high jump.

ACADEMICS—He is interested in Business (Finance) as his major at Colorado. He owned a 3.2 grade point average in high school.

PERSONAL—He was born November 14, 1997 in Roseville, Calif. His hobbies include playing basketball and video games (his fave is NBA2K). *(Last name is pronounced U-doe-fee-ah.)*



FRANK UMU, DL

6-4, 285, Fr., RS

Littleton, Colo.
(Heritage)

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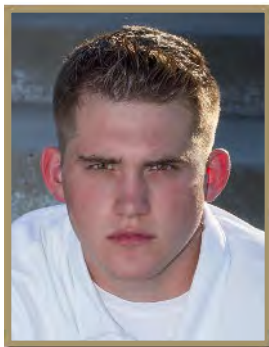
AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)—He enters the fall listed tied for third at one of the two defensive end positions.

2015 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he practiced all fall on the defensive line.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned All-Colorado and first-team All-State honors from the *Denver Post*, *Mile High Sports Magazine* and Six Zero Strength & Fitness as a senior, when he also earned All-USA Colorado (*USA Today*/American Family Insurance) recognition with MHS and Six Zero selecting him as the state's Defensive Lineman of the Year. Ranked as the state's top defensive tackle by Scout.com, he was a first-team All-South Metro League performer, he was the league's defensive player of the year, as well as Heritage's most valuable player. He was second-team All-League as a junior and earned honorable mention honors as a sophomore. A three-year starter at defensive tackle, as a senior, he recorded 90 tackles (61 solo), with 17 for losses including four quarterback sacks. He also has 12 quarterback hurries, forced five fumbles and had one pass broken up. He had 65 tackles as a junior (21 solo, seven for losses), with 10 hurries, two PBU's, a forced fumble and a recovery, and as a sophomore, he was in on 41 tackles (20 unassisted, three for losses) with two deflections. He blocked five kicks in his prep career, three as a senior (two punts and a field goal), with one each as a junior (field goal) and as a sophomore (punt). Top games his senior year: in a 35-7 win over Castle View, he had 12 tackles (seven solo, two sacks), three hurries, a forced fumble and a PBU; and in a 27-0 win over Aurora Hinkley, he had 11 tackles (nine solo, three for losses with a sack), a hurry, forced fumble and a blocked punt. Under coach Tyler Knoblock, Heritage was 7-4 his senior year, the runners-up in the South Metro League; HHS was 5-5 his junior year (second in the Pioneer League) and 4-6 his sophomore season under coach Mike Griebel. He also lettered twice in track (throws), with career bests of 46-0 in the shot put and 125-0 in the discus.

ACADEMICS—He is interested in Business as his major at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born December 31, 1996 in San Luis Obispo, Calif. He participated in several community service activities in high school, including many clean-up projects. *(Last name is pronounced ooh-moo)*



HUNTER VAUGHN, OL

6-7, 290, Fr., HS

Parker, Colo.
(Legend)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—He is projected as an offensive lineman in this, his true freshman year in college. He has added 15 pounds to his frame since signing day.

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned All-Colorado honors from *Mile High Sports Magazine* and Six Zero Strength & Fitness in addition to earning first-team All-Continental League (North & South) honors. As a senior, he was a two-way starter for the first four games of the year before playing almost exclusively at offense tackle the remainder of the season. He allowed just one quarterback sack, a handful of pressures, had five direct touchdown blocks and was flagged for just three penalties. He helped Legend average 178.3 rushing yards per game, and had a particularly dominant performance in a 42-35 setback to Chaparral. On defense, he was in on six tackles (four solo with a sack) and a pass broken up. His senior year was his only one on offense, and he was in just three games on defense as he was injured (concussion) in the middle of the year. As a junior, he earned All-Continental South League honors. He was on the junior varsity as a freshman and sophomore and is a self-described, "late bloomer." Under coach Robert Doyle, Legend was 4-6 his senior year, 3-7 his junior season and 6-4 his sophomore campaign. He played one year of both basketball (center/forward) and baseball.

ACADEMICS—He is interested in Business as his major at Colorado, but is undecided on which sequence.

PERSONAL—He was born May 31, 1998 in Thornton, Colo. His hobbies include working out and spending time with friends. His father (James) played college baseball at Doane (Neb.) College.



LEE WALKER, WR

6-0, 175, Soph., 1L

San Diego, Calif.
(Madison)

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AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—He enters the fall listed second at the "X" receiver position. He missed the spring game with a mild ankle sprain.

2015 (Fr.-RS)—He played in eight games, including one start which came at Arizona State; he did not see any action the final five games of the season (but dressed for two of them). He caught two passes for 23 yards, or 11.5 per, with a long reception of 19 yards, which came against Nicholls State (earning a first down). He was held out of spring practices as he completed rehabilitation from shoulder surgery; he was able to participate in non-contact drills. He shared the Iron Buffalo Award for the wide receivers during spring practice, which recognizes hard work, dedication, toughness and total lifting performance.



2014 (Fr.)—Redshirted; he suffered a season-ending shoulder injury (subluxation) in practice on Sept. 17 and underwent surgery on Oct. 14. He had enrolled at Colorado for the spring semester after taking a year off to improve his test scores (he originally signed with Arizona). He caught nine passes for 112 yards and two touchdowns in the four main spring scrimmages (one of the scores came in the spring game on an 18-yard pass from Sefo Liufau).

HIGH SCHOOL—As a senior, he earned first-team All-Western League and second-team All-CIF honors on defense (cornerback). He had 1,838 all-purpose yards as a senior, accumulated mostly on 41 receptions for 755 yards (18.4 avg., with 12 touchdowns and a long play of 87 yards) and 21 kickoff returns for 549 yards (26.1 average); he also returned 21 punts for 481 yards (22.9 per), with four TDs via returns. He had two 100-yard receiving games and nine contests with over 100 all-purpose yards. On defense, he was in on 15 tackles, 14 solo, made three interceptions and had six passes broken up. He caught 21 passes for 572 yards (27.3) and seven touchdowns as a junior, when he had 891 all-purpose yards. He had 48 tackles, 35 solo, four interceptions (for 79 yards in returns) and three PBU's. For his career, he had 2,877 all-purpose yards (1,327 receiving, 700 punt return, 682 kickoff return, 75 rushing and 93 interception return). Top games as a senior included the state title game, a 38-35 win over Marin Catholic (three receptions, 77 yards, 1 TD; three solo tackles on defense); in a 42-20 win over Mission Bay, he caught six balls for 101 yards and three touchdowns; in a 35-21 win over St. Augustine, he had five receptions for 136 yards and a score; and in a 35-31 triumph over Mount Miguel, he had a career-best 304 all-purpose yards (including 238 via return). As a junior, he had five catches for 212 yards and two scores in a 38-28 win over Hoover, and added a five-catch, 121-yard effort, also with two TDs, in a 45-17 win over Mater Dei Catholic. Under head coach Rick Jackson, Madison was 14-1 his senior year, winning the CIF Division III state championship, along with the regional and Western League titles. MHS was 10-1-1 his junior season and 12-2 his sophomore year (losing in the state title game). He also lettered in track (sprints, relays).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Ethnic Studies at Colorado.

PERSONAL—He was born August 25, 1995 in San Diego, Calif. In his spare time, he enjoys reading the Bible and playing video games. A cousin, Akili Smith, played quarterback at Oregon and was the third overall pick in the first round by the Cincinnati Bengals in the 1999 NFL Draft. He originally signed with Arizona in its 2013 recruiting class, but didn't qualify academically; instead of attending junior college, he opted to improve his test scores, which he accomplished and he decided to re-open his recruitment.

Season	G	RECEIVING		Avg.	TD	Long	High Games	
		No.	Yds				Rec	Yds
2015	8	2	23	11.5	0	19	1	19



**SULLY
WIEFELS, OL**

6-3, 295, Sr., 1L

Eagle, Idaho
(Eagle/American River
College)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—He enters the fall listed third on the depth chart at center; he can also swing over and play guard.

2015 (Jr.-RS)—He saw action in seven games (one start, which came against Stanford at left offensive guard); he was in for 171 snaps from scrimmage at both the center and guard positions. He owned a plus-play percentage of 49.1, with an overall grade of 76.0 percent. He had two knockdown and two touchdown blocks, along with a perfect play on a TD pass. He was called for two penalties, allowed two quarterback sacks and

three pressures. His top game grades in both categories came against Nicholls State (78.9 overall, 73.7 plus-play). He saw his most action in the UCLA game, playing 75 snaps (he had a 77.3 percent overall grade), and had both of his TD blocks in that contest. **2014 (Jr.)**—Redshirted; he practiced on the offensive line all fall. He enrolled at CU in June with three years to play two in eligibility.

AT AMERICAN RIVER COLLEGE (2012/2013, Fr./Soph.)—He earned first-team All-State honors as a sophomore and first-team All-Valley Conference twice at American River College (Sacramento, Calif.), with JC.Gridiron.com listing him as the No. 8 interior offensive line prospect in the nation. He started both years, at offensive tackle as a sophomore (allowing no sacks or pressures, with just two penalties and averaging three pancake blocks per game); he was a guard as a freshman. Under coach John Osterhout, ARC was 8-3 both his sophomore and freshman years, winning the conference title in the latter.

HIGH SCHOOL—He earned first-team All-State honors as a senior (second-team as a junior) and was a first-team All-Southern Idaho Conference performer his sophomore through senior years, when he lined up at right offensive tackle. A four-year starter on the varsity, he played left guard as a freshman. He blocked for two premier prep quarterbacks at Eagle, Taylor Kelly (Arizona State) his first two seasons and then Tanner Mangum (Elite 11, BYU) the last two. Under coach Paul Peterson, EHS was 41-7 in his prep career, state 5A champions his sophomore year (11-1), and runner-ups his freshman (11-1) and senior (12-2) seasons. He also lettered three times in wrestling and twice in track (throws).

ACADEMICS—He is majoring in both Political Science at Colorado. He graduated from American River College with his A.A. degree in June 2014. In high school, he was an Academic All-Conference team member as a junior and senior and was on the student council for all four years (he was class president as a junior and the all student body president as a senior).

PERSONAL—He was born August 16, 1994 in Gilroy, Calif. His hobbies include anything outdoors, including fishing, hunting, hiking and boating. His father (Chuck) played football at Idaho State, while his mother (Gina) played volleyball at San Jose State (an outside hitter on San Jose State's only Final Four team); his grandfather on his mother's side (Bert Watson) played football at Washington and for the Green Bay Packers. A first cousin, Sarah Bareilles, is a singer-songwriter and pianist. He dated Miss Junior Idaho as a senior, as both were on Eagle's Student Council. Sully is short for Sullivan. *(Last name is pronounced wee-fuls.)*



**JUWANN
WINFREE, WR**

6-3, 205, Jr., JC

Englewood, N.J.
(Dwight Morrow/
Maryland/Coffeyville)



AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—He figures to make an immediate impact at wide receiver, coming off a fine junior college season combined with some previous Division I experience at Maryland. He enrolled at Colorado for summer school after completing the spring semester at Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College. He has three years to play two in eligibility.

AT COFFEYVILLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE (2015, Soph.)—He earned honorable mention All-KJCCC honors as a sophomore at Coffeyville, when he was ranked as the No. 26 JUCO prospect in the nation and as the fifth receiver. He had 55 receptions for 837 yards and seven touchdowns; he had four 100-yard games in averaging 15.2 yards per catch. Top games: in a 79-21 win over Independence, he caught four passes for 144 yards and



2015 YEAR-IN-REVIEW



HAWAII 28 COLORADO 20

SEPTEMBER 3, 2015

ALOHA STADIUM, HONOLULU

GAME 1

HONOLULU — The host Hawaii'i Rainbow Warriors scored early and staved off Colorado on several occasions and also benefited from a bizarre ending in dealing the Buffaloes a 28-20 defeat in the season opener for both teams.

Hoping to get off to a fast start, the Buffs fell behind in the first few minutes of the game, thanks to a blocked punt, and played catch-up all night long. Three times they pulled to within one point — 8-7, 15-14 and 18-17 — but each time, Hawaii'i answered, and CU contributed to their woes by ending two potential scoring drives with turnovers deep in Hawaii territory.

The Buffs did do some things well, owning edges in total offense (371-301), rushing yards (215-99) and time of possession (33:16 to 26:44). But they also turned the ball over three times in addition to the blocked punt, which led to an easy Hawaii touchdown and two of the turnovers killed potential scoring drives deep in UH territory. Warrior quarterback Alex Wittek tossed an 11-yard touchdown pass to Quinton Pedroza on the third play after the blocked punt, and then found Pedroza again for a two-point make and an 8-0 edge.

Hawaii finally pulled away with a touchdown late in the third quarter and a field goal early in the fourth to take a 28-17 lead. Colorado managed to cut the gap to 28-20 on Diego Gonzalez's second field goal of the night, but a last-gasp drive that began with just under two minutes to play ended inside the Hawaii'i 10-yard line when a chaotic final play resulted in the clock running down before the Buffs could take one last shot at the end zone.

It appeared as if the Buffs had gained a first down on the final play and that the clock should have been at least temporarily stopped, but regardless, when attempted to set the ball, the official hit a Hawaii player with the ball, enabling the ball to roll away as the clock expired.

Sefo Liufau finished with just 158 yards passing on a 23-for-40 night but failed to throw a touchdown pass for the first time in his career, a streak that stopped at 20.

After the two teams traded punts following Hawaii's opening score, Chidobe Awuzie intercepted a Wittek pass and returned it 26 yards, giving CU the ball at Hawaii's 33. But eight plays later, Liufau was intercepted to end the threat at UH 12. Two series later, Derek McCartney leapt high in the air and came down with a Wittek pass and rumbled 33 yards to the Hawaii 23, and finally, the Buffs didn't waste the opportunity.

Three plays after McCartney's interception, running back Michael Adkins slipped in from the 5 and a Gonzalez PAT pulled the Buffs to within one, 8-7. Adkins finished as CU's leading rusher with 90 yards on 22 carries.

Hawaii'i answered immediately, however. Wittek reared back and lofted a deep ball to Marcus Kemp, who had a step on Ken Crawley. Crawley tried to tackle and strip the ball at the same time, but Kemp eluded the maneuver and raced 79 yards for a score and a 15-7 UH lead.

Colorado's offense answered with a long drive. Phillip Lindsay's 41-yard kick return gave the Buffs good field position and nine plays later, Adkins scored his second TD of the night, this one from three yards out; Gonzalez' PAT kick pulled CU to within one again, 15-14.

After another Hawaii punt, the Buffs drove across the 50, but saw the scoring chance slip away when Christian Powell fumbled on third down. Hawaii then answered with a nine-play scoring drive in the final 1:12 of the half, culminated with a 27-yard Rigoberto Sanchez field goal as time expired to take an 18-14 lead.

COLORADO	0	14	3	3	—	20
Hawaii'i.....	8	10	7	3	—	28

SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
Hawaii — Pedroza 11 pass from Wittek (Pedroza pass from Wittek)	0-8	12:35	1Q
COLORADO — Adkins 5 run (Gonzalez kick)	7-8	9:21	2Q
Hawaii — Kemp 79 pass from Wittek (Sanchez kick)	7-15	8:07	2Q
COLORADO — Adkins 3 run (Gonzalez kick)	14-15	4:47	2Q
Hawaii — Sanchez 27 FG	14-18	0:00	2Q
COLORADO — Gonzalez 40 FG	17-18	8:44	3Q
Hawaii — Bernard 1 pass from Wittek (Sanchez kick)	17-25	1:17	3Q
Hawaii — Sanchez 27 FG	17-28	12:45	4Q
COLORADO — Gonzalez 40 FG	20-28	3:48	4Q

Attendance: 19,511 Time: 3:48

Weather (81°): cloudy skies, 81% humidity, 5 mph winds from the east

TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	HAWAII
First Downs	23	14
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth)	6-19 (1-2)	7-19 (0-1)
Rushes—Net Yards	53-215	34-99
Passing Yards	156	202
Passes (Att-Comp-Int)	40-23-1	38-19-2
Total Offense	371	301
Return Yards	74	21
Punts: No-Average	8-31.5	9-44.4
Fumbles: No-Lost	2-2	2-0
Penalties/Yards	5/70	9/50
Quarterback Sacks—Yards	2-16	4-22
Time of Possession	33:16	26:44
Drives/Average Field Position	16/C31	17/H36
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points)	2-4 (12)	4-4 (21)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Colorado: Adkins 22-90, Liufau 18-81, Lindsay 8-35, Powell 5-9. **Hawaii:** Harris 17-68, Lakalaka 11-30, Pedroza 2-19, Wittek 4-minus 18.

Passing—Colorado: Liufau 39-23-1, 156, 0 td; Team 1-0-0, 0. **Hawaii:** Wittek 38-19-2, 202, 3 td.

Receiving—Colorado: Spruce 8-69, Fields 6-60, Ross 3-18, Lindsay 3-2, Adkins 2-3, Irwin 1-4. **Hawaii:** Kemp 6-116, Pedroza 5-41, Collie 2-21, Unga 2-19, Bernard 2-4, Haynes 1-2, Harris 1-minus 1.

Punting—Colorado: Kinney 7-36.0 (42 long, 1 In20); Team 1-0. **Hawaii:** Sanchez 9-44.4 (53 long, 2 In20).

Punt Returns—Colorado: Spruce 4-14, Fields 2-1. **Hawaii:** Ewaliko 1-15, Pedroza 2-3. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Lindsay 2-64. **Hawaii:** Harris 4-72.

Tackle Leaders—Colorado: Moeller 7,1—8; Witherspoon 6,0—6; McCartney 5,1—6; Carrell 4,2—6; Olugbode 3,3—6; Thompson 3,3—6; Franke 4,1—5; Gillam 4,1—5; Awuzie 4,0—4; Solis 1,3—4; Crawley 3,0—3; Gamboa 2,1—3; Jackson 2,1—3; Kafovalu 2,0—2. **Hawaii:** Shawley 8,6—14; Nelson 10,1—11; Williams 5,2—7; Phillips 6,0—6; three with 5.

Quarterback Sacks—Colorado: Franke 1-16, Gamboa 1-0. **Hawaii:** Shawley 1½-9, Kema 1-7, Tulimasealii 1-5, Garcia 1½-1.

Interceptions—Colorado: McCartney 1-33, Awuzie 1-26. **Hawaii:** Gener 1-3. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Awuzie 2, Crawley, Gillam, Moeller, Olugbode, Witherspoon. **UH:** Nelson 3.

GAME NOTES

The game ended at 2:57 a.m. Colorado time (MDT), the latest any CU sporting event has ever ended (four hours difference between Colorado and Hawaii'i) ... Despite threats from three hurricanes in the Pacific the week prior to the game, none reached the islands and expected residual rainfall never materialized and the game was played under cloudy skies, though it was rather humid ... Colorado debuted a new look for the game, wearing silver (gray) helmets and pants with white uniforms; the Buffs wore silver helmets in the 50s and off and on in the 60s, but never the pant in this color before ... Colorado is **77-44-5** in season openers (**9-5-2** in season openers in the third year of a head coach's tenure) ... The **99** rushing yards by Hawaii'i marked the 16th time in the last 31 season openers the Buffaloes held the opponent to 100 or fewer on the ground ... Hawaii's **301** total on 72 plays were hard earned (4.2 per play), but 79 came on one play, lowering the average for the other 71 to 3.1; it was the Warriors' only play of 20 yards or longer (CU allowed 72 in 2014) ... **Chidobe Awuzie's** second quarter interception ended a streak of **262** passes by the opponent dating back to 2014 (CU's last pick was on the first play of the game at Cal on Sept. 27, 2014) ... Colorado had **215** yards rushing, its most in a season opener since having 255 against Colorado State in the 2004 opener (Sept. 4); the Buffs had two games with 200+ yards last year (against Arizona State and at UCLA).



COLORADO 48 MASSACHUSETTS 14

SEPTEMBER 12, 2015

FOLSOM FIELD, BOULDER

GAME **2**

BOULDER — Colorado enjoyed its best effort on the ground in eight years and literally ran away from Massachusetts, as the Buffaloes defeated the Minutemen, 48-14, in CU's home opener at Folsom Field.

Recent home openers hadn't been that kind to the home team either; CU had lost six of its past nine. But this Saturday was different. The Buffs, said coach Mike MacIntyre, "physically dominated" an opponent for the second consecutive week in snapping a nine-game losing streak dating back to the previous September. The Buffs got their win and then some, with their 48 points the most in a CU home opener since the 1999 team scored 63 against San Jose State.

Now 1-1 on the year, the Buffs turned an early shootout with UMass (0-1) into a basic ground war — and CU's stable of backs overpowered the UMass defense. The Buffs rushed for 390 yards of their 558 in total offense and scored five rushing touchdowns, with Michael Adkins II and Christian Powell each topping 100 yards. The last time CU could boast a pair of 100-yard rushers in the same game was in 2010, and easily could have had a third if CU didn't call off the dogs in the fourth quarter.

Adkins carried 19 times for 119 yards and a touchdown, while Powell ran eight times for 105 yards and two TDs; Phillip Lindsay added 73 yards on 10 attempts with his first career score. None of the three played in the fourth quarter, and all the first-teamers exited the game as well.

The game had the appearance of being a shootout, much like the meeting between the two in Foxborough a year earlier, when the Buffs won, 41-38. The teams swapped two touchdowns apiece in the first 18 minutes, with Powell and quarterback Sefo Liufau providing CU scoring runs on 15 and seven yards, respectively. With 10:29 left in the half, Adkins scored on a nifty 21-yard run to put the Buffs ahead, 21-14.

The game would then turn on the next two possessions. CU held UMass to one first down on the next possession, but when Minutemen punter Logan Laurent retrieved the center snap, his knee touched the ground before he kicked the ball and Colorado took over at the UMass 28. Diego Gonzalez converted the miscue into a 31-yard field goal for a 24-14 CU lead. Massachusetts got up off the ground and drove to the CU10, where on third-and-goal, Jimmie Gilbert pressured quarterback Blake Frohnapfel into a hurried throw with Ryan Moeller picking the ball off in the end zone to end the threat. UMass did not threaten to score the remainder of the game.

Colorado added another score before halftime, Lindsay capping an eight-play, 80-yard drive with a two-yard burst for his first career TD; he had the pivotal play on the drive, a 37-yard gallop that set the Buffs up on the UMass 11.

Gonzalez nailed a 30-yard field goal on CU's opening possession of the second half, and Liufau soon followed with an 18-yard TD pass to Nelson Spruce, who earlier in the game became the school's all-time reception leader when he caught his 216th career pass (he needed three coming into the game to pass Scotty McKnight). Powell then closed the day's scoring with an impressive 35-yard run around the left side, aided by some tremendous blocks, including a great downfield one from receiver Lee Walker that cleared the final path to end zone.

The Buffs hadn't rushed for over 300 yards in a game since rolling up 359 against Miami-Ohio in 2007, and nearly had 400 for the first time since 2002. For the 17th time in school history, CU did not commit a turnover or allow a quarterback sack as the offensive line played one of its finest games in years.

Massachusetts.....	7	7	0	0	—	14
COLORADO	14	17	17	0	—	48

SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
COLORADO — Powell 15 run (Gonzalez kick)	7- 0	11:45	1Q
Massachusetts — Wilson 2 run (Lucas kick)	7- 7	7:40	1Q
COLORADO — Liufau 7 run (Gonzalez kick)	14- 7	0:11	1Q
Massachusetts — Michel 18 pass from Frohnapfel (Lucas kick)	14-14	12:22	2Q
COLORADO — Adkins 21 run (Gonzalez kick)	21-14	10:29	2Q
COLORADO — Gonzalez 31 FG	24-14	6:18	2Q
COLORADO — Lindsay 2 run (Gonzalez kick)	31-14	1:23	2Q
COLORADO — Gonzalez 30 FG	34-14	10:33	3Q
COLORADO — Spruce 18 pass from Liufau (Gonzalez kick)	41-14	8:41	3Q
COLORADO — Powell 35 run (Gonzalez kick)	48-14	1:32	3Q

Attendance: 19,511 Time: 3:48

Weather (77°): sunny skies, 28% humidity, 3 mph winds from the southeast

TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	UMASS
First Downs	32	20
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth)	9-15 (0-0)	6-16 (2-4)
Rushes—Net Yards	59-390	29-147
Passing Yards	168	250
Passes (Att-Comp-Int)	24-15-0	42-24-1
Total Offense	558	397
Return Yards	1	0
Punts: No-Average	4-29.2	5-41.0
Fumbles: No-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties/Yards	7/65	4/50
Quarterback Sacks—Yards	3-15	0-0
Time of Possession	35:57	24:03
Drives/Average Field Position	12/C30	13/M27
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points)	6-6 (34)	2-4 (14)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Colorado: Adkins 19-119, Powell 8-105, Lindsay 10-73, Carr 10-55, Liufau 8-36, Evans 3-4, Gehrke 1-minus 2. **Massachusetts:** Young 7-62, Abrokwah 9-56, Michel 1-22, Wilson 5-21, Comis 1-8, Long 1-6, Woodley 1-1, Frohnapfel 3-minus 15, Team 1-minus 14.

Passing—Colorado: Liufau 24-15-0, 168, 1 td. **Massachusetts:** Frohnapfel 34-20-1, 225, 1 td; Comis 8-4-0, 25, 0 td.

Receiving—Colorado: Spruce 6-64, Lindsay 2-48, Fields 2-16, Bobo 1-13, Ross 1-12, S.Irwin 1-8, Adkins 1-4, Frazier 1-3. **Massachusetts:** Sharpe 11-138, Michel 4-60, Young 2-21, Custis 2-16, Wilson 2-minus 5, Long 1-9, Porter 1-7, Lemieux 1-4.

Punting—Colorado: Kinney 4-29.2 (46 long, 1 In20). **Massachusetts:** Laurent 5-41.0 (56 long, 1 In20).

Punt Returns—Colorado: MacIntyre 1-2, Spruce 1-minus 1. **Massachusetts:** none.

Kickoff Returns—Colorado: Lindsay 1-18. **Massachusetts:** Bailey-Smith 3-54, Oliphant 1-28.

Tackle Leaders—Colorado: Crawley 8,2—10; Moeller 4,2—6; Thompson 4,1—5; Awuzie 4,0—4; Solis 3,1—4; Olugbode 1,3—4; Carrell 3,0—3; Gilbert 3,0—3; McCartney 2,1—3; Faló 2,0—2; Mathewes 2,0—2; Oliver 2,0—2; fourth with 1,1—2. **Massachusetts:** Bailey-Smith 12,0—12; Colton 7,0—7; Huber 4,3—7; Santos-Knox 5,1—6; Jette 5,0—5; Giles 5,0—5.

Quarterback Sacks—Colorado: Awuzie 1-7, Solis 1-5, McCartney 1-3. **Massachusetts:** none.

Interceptions—Colorado: Moeller 1-0. **Massachusetts:** none. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Crawley, Gillam, Mathewes, Oliver, Thompson. **Massachusetts:** Bailey-Smith 2, Jette 1.

GAME NOTES

Colorado dressed **78** players for the game and played **71**, including 10 who saw their first game action in a CU uniform ... The 34-point margin of victory was the most in the MacIntyre Era (topping a 43-10 win over Charleston Southern in 2013) ... This was CU's **1,200th** all-time game, the Buffs also won numbers 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 700, 800, 900 and 1,000 ... Moeller's interception was CU's third in two games, matching its entire total for the 2014 season ... The **558** yards were the second-most in the Mac Era to the 630 at Cal last year, but that was a double OT game ... The offensive line was honored as the state's "player of the week" by the Colorado Chapter of the National Football Foundation; Colorado averaged **9.1** yards per first down rushing play — picking up five or more yards 19 times in 28 tries ... Powell enjoyed his fifth career 100-yard rushing game while Adkins had his fourth ... Spruce ended the game with 219 career catches, as well as closing in on the yardage and touchdown records ... This was the second of a three-game series with Massachusetts; the third contest is several years out, as the Minutemen will return to Boulder to open the 2021 season.



COLORADO 27 COLORADO STATE 24 (OT)

SEPTEMBER 19, 2015

SPORTS AUTHORITY FIELD AT MILE HIGH, DENVER

GAME 3

DENVER — DENVER — Colorado kicker Diego Gonzalez made the most of a second chance, calmly booting a 32-yard field goal in overtime to lift the Buffaloes to a 27-24 victory over in-state rival Colorado State at Sports Authority Field.

The winning kick came just minutes after Gonzalez had missed a 48-yard attempt on the last play of regulation.

Gonzalez's game winner was his fourth field goal attempt of the night. After hitting a 52-yarder in the second quarter, he had a 36-yard try blocked just before halftime. He didn't get another chance until his potential game winner near the end of regulation, then received his second chance on the Buffs' fifth play in OT.

The game winner was set up by safety Tedric Thompson, whose block of CSU kicker Wyatt Bryan's 27-yard attempt in the extra period put CU in position for the win.

CSU struck first, taking a commanding 14-0 first-quarter lead on a 13-yard run from Dalyn Dawkins and a 25-yard scoring pass from Nick Stevens to Rashard Higgins.

But after the Rams bottled up the Buffs' rushing attack early, CU turned to the air and the arm of quarterback Sefo Liufau.

CU opened the second quarter by marching to the CSU 28 before having an apparent touchdown pass from Liufau to tight end Dylan Keeney nullified by a penalty. The Buffs then settled for a 52-yard field goal to cut the deficit to 14-3.

Roughly nine minutes later, the Buffs got their first touchdown. Following a missed CSU field goal, Liufau connected with Shay Fields for a 65-yard touchdown to reduce the Rams' lead to 14-10. CU had a chance to pull even closer late in the quarter, but couldn't take advantage of a Ken Crawley interception and went into the locker room at half still trailing, 14-10.

The Buffs finally took their first lead of the game early in the third quarter by taking

the opening possession and driving 75 yards in nine plays for a touchdown. Liufau connected with wide receiver Devin Ross for a 24-yard strike and Colorado held a 17-14 lead with 11:28 left in the third quarter.

The Rams responded with a drive of their own, reaching CU's 7-yard line before the Buff defense stiffened, forcing CSU to settle for a field goal to knot the game at 17-17 with 4:34 left in the third.

The Buffs took the lead once again midway through the fourth quarter when junior linebacker Kenneth Olugbode returned an interception 60 yards for a touchdown. The interception, Olugbode's first of his career, came on his 20th birthday, and was assisted by linebacker Rick Gamboa, whose hit on CSU running back Dalyn Dawkins popped the ball loose.

Trailing 24-17, the Rams then drove 75 yards to tie the game again on a 1-yard scoring run from Jason Oden with 4:21 remaining.

That set the stage for a last-gasp drive by the Buffs at the end of regulation. CU reached the CSU 30, setting the stage for Gonzalez's attempt to win it in regulation.

Liufau completed 15-of-28 for 228 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. Fields ended the night with three receptions for 79 yards; Ross two for 36. Nelson Spruce had six catches for 63 yards.

CU's leading rusher heading into the game, Michael Adkins II, was injured early, but Christian Powell picked up some of the slack with 58 yards on the ground.

The Buffs did not commit a turnover or allowing a quarterback sack for the second week in a row — the first-ever such back-to-back performances for the Buffs, and only the 18th such effort in CU history. It was also the first time since 1989 that CU did not throw an interception or allow a sack in two consecutive games.

COLORADO	0	10	7	7	3	—	27
Colorado State.....	14	0	3	7	0	—	24

SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
Colorado State — Dawkins 13 run (Bryan kick)	0-7	7:47	1Q
Colorado State — Higgins 25 pass from Stevens (Bryan kick)	0-14	2:44	1Q
COLORADO — Gonzalez 52 FG	3-14	13:06	2Q
COLORADO — Fields 65 pass from Liufau (Gonzalez kick)	10-14	4:44	2Q
COLORADO — Ross 24 pass from Liufau (Gonzalez kick)	17-14	11:28	3Q
Colorado State — Bryan 24 FG	17-17	6:54	3Q
COLORADO — Olugbode 60 interception return (Gonzalez kick)	24-17	8:50	3Q
Colorado State — Oden 1 run (Bryan kick)	24-24	4:29	4Q
COLORADO — Gonzalez 32 FG	27-24	OT1

Attendance: 66,253

Time: 3:45

Weather (78°): sunny skies, 22% humidity, 3 mph winds from the northeast

TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	CSU
First Downs	18	27
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth)	3-13 (1-1)	8-18 (1-2)
Rushes—Net Yards	32-125	49-218
Passing Yards	220	282
Passes (Att-Comp-Int)	29-15-0	39-25-2
Total Offense	345	500
Return Yards	72	27
Punts: No-Average	7-39.1	3-44.3
Fumbles: No-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties/Yards	6/65	8/65
Quarterback Sacks—Yards	0-0	0-0
Time of Possession	23:17	36:43
Drives/Average Field Position	13/C31	14/CS33
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points)	1-2 (3)	3-4 (17)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Colorado: Powell 15-58, Lindsay 8-22, Fields 1-17, Liufau 3-15, Lee 1-12, Adkins 1-3, Ross 1-3, Carr 1-minus 2, Team 1-minus 3. **CSU:** Dawkins 20-118, Oden 25-80, Stevens 3-11, Gaines 1-9.

Passing—Colorado: Liufau 28-15-0, 220, 2 td; Spruce 1-0-0, 0. **CSU:** Stevens 39-25-2, 282, 1 td.

Receiving—Colorado: Spruce 6-63, Fields 3-79, Ross 2-36, Keeney 1-23, Lindsay 1-9, McCartney 1-6, Walker 1-4. **CSU:** Higgins 8-125, Dawkins 6-59, Hansley 3-23, Long 2-17, Oden 2-7, Gaines 1-33, Cartwright 1-12, Williams 1-4, Johnson 1-2.

Punting—Colorado: Kinney 7-39.1 (48 long, 3 in20). **CSU:** Hunt 3-44.3 (54 long, 1 in20).

Punt Returns—Colorado: none. **CSU:** Hansley 3-27. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Lee 2-58. **CSU:** Gaines 3-91.

Tackle Leaders—Colorado: Olugbode 7,10—17; Moeller 8,3—11; Gamboa 4,7—11; McCartney 5,5—10; Solis 2,8—10; Awuzie 5,1—6; Crawley 5,1—6; Jackson 2,4—6; Gilbert 5,0—5; Moeller 4,2—6; Thompson 4,1—5; Witherspoon 4,0—4; Carrell 2,2—4. **CSU:** Davis 4,5—9; James 4,4—8; Matthews 3,5—8; Watson 3,3—6; Simmons 4,1—5; Pierre-Louis 3,2—5.

Quarterback Sacks—Colorado: none. **CSU:** none.

Interceptions—Colorado: Thompson 1-60, Crawley 1-12. **CSU:** none. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Awuzie 2, Crawley 2, Thompson. **CSU:** Foster, Matthews, Simmons.

GAME NOTES

CBS College Sports let KOA's **Larry Zimmer** voice the prerecorded opening for the broadcast of the game (it was Zimmer's 480th CU football game) ... Colorado sold **31,796** tickets (**7,145** student) for the game, CSU sold 31,601 and the Broncos 2,856; that despite 30 percent of CU's season ticket holders opted not to take their tickets for the game and received an equal value in number for a Pac-12 game (and yet most of the difference was made up by single game sales) ... Colorado improved to **7-2** in non-conference games under Mike MacIntyre (2-1 vs. CSU), **6-7** in overtime games and now leads the series **63-22-2** (**9-6** in Denver) ... CSU opened the scoring 7:13 into the game, snapping a **49:35** scoreless run by the CU defense—the longest since the 2010 opener when Colorado held CU scoreless the first 50:24 (and a 57:07 run counting the '90 finale) ... Colorado rallied from **14** points down for the win, tying its eighth largest comeback in its history; it eclipsed its largest deficit ever against the Rams to come back for a victory: in 1988, CSU jumped out to a 13-0 lead early in the second quarter but the Buffs rallied for a 27-23 win (on a Sal Aunese-to-Mike Pritchard 13-yard TD pass with 0:38 left) ... **SS Tedric Thompson** had CU's first block of an opponent field goal since Sept. 4, 2010, when DE Will Pericak blocked one late in the first half against CSU. It was the first blocked kick of any kind in the MacIntyre Era.



COLORADO 48 NICHOLLS STATE 0

SEPTEMBER 26, 2015

FOLSOM FIELD, BOULDER

GAME **4**

BOULDER – On a hot, cloudless early autumn Saturday, Mike MacIntyre's Colorado Buffaloes warmed up for their Pac-12 opener by taking a 48-0 win over the Nicholls Colonels at Folsom Field.

Scoring on its first three possessions, CU (3-1) won its third consecutive game for the first time since the 2008 team opened that season 3-0. Also, the Buffs' shutout was their first since 2009 — 24-0 against Wyoming — and their margin of victory was the largest of the MacIntyre Era and CU's fattest since a 66-14 rout of Northeast Louisiana in 1995.

By afternoon's end, the Buffs had amassed 636 yards in total offense (358 rushing, 278 passing) while holding the Colonels to 166 total yards. CU ran 71 of its 93 total plays in plus territory; Nicholls ran only three. The Buffs' average starting field position was their own 47; the Colonels' was their own 15.

Colorado led 21-0 after the first quarter and 24-0 at the half.

CU totaled 242 of its 636 yards in the first quarter, and driving those early offensive numbers were senior Nelson Spruce and sophomore Phillip Lindsay. Spruce's 60 first-half receiving yards pushed him ahead of Michael Westbrook as the school's career receiving leader. Westbrook totaled 2,548 yards from 1991-94; Spruce ended Saturday with 2,570.

Lindsay's 13 first-half carries netted 101 yards for his second career 100-yard rushing game. He finished with 113 yards and two TDs, and was one of two 100-yard rushers. Receiver-turned-tailback Donovan Lee ran 10 times for 103 yards, including a 59-yard scoring run.

CU quarterback Sefo Liufau finished the first two quarters 9-of-17 for 156 yards, including a 38-yard touchdown pass to redshirt freshman Jay MacIntyre.

The Buffs scored on three consecutive drives to open the game, none of them requiring more than eight plays or three minutes and the shortest march covering 50 yards (the others were 70 and 55). The running game accounted for the Buffs' first two scores — a 4-yard run by Lindsay, a 2-yarder by Christian Powell — before Liufau teamed with Jay MacIntyre for their 38-yard score. Powell's afternoon concluded after three quarters, producing 73 yards on 13 attempts and one score.

Diego Gonzalez added a 47-yard field goal that was set up by sixth-year senior Jered Bell's first interception of the season, and Bell would add another before the day was over. Liufau played three series into the third quarter before being replaced by backup Jordan Gehrke and went to the bench 13-of-21 for 227 yards and one TD. Liufau has not thrown an interception in his last 105 attempts.

Lindsay accounted for CU's first points after intermission with a 1-yard run, capping a six-play, 58-yard drive that would be Liufau's last of the afternoon. The Buffs shot ahead 31-0, but less than three minutes later Lee — a former high school running back shifted to his former position five days ago — broke free on a 59-yard scoring run that pushed CU up 38-0 with 4:22 left in the third quarter.

Gonzalez's 46-yard field goal made it 41-0 in the final minute of the third quarter and No. 3 quarterback Cade Apsay engineered a 13-play, 66-yard drive in the fourth period, handing off to Kyle Evans for his first collegiate TD — a 2-yard run to complete the scoring.

The Buffs also completed their third straight game without allowing a quarterback sack, and while they did have their first offensive turnover in three games — a fumble — they also forced three Nicholls turnovers, their third straight game leading the turnover battle.

Nicholls State.....	0	0	0	0	—	0
COLORADO	21	3	17	7	—	48

SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
COLORADO — Lindsay 4 run (Gonzalez kick)	7- 0	13:25	1Q
COLORADO — Powell 1 run (Gonzalez kick)	14- 0	9:34	1Q
COLORADO — MacIntyre 38 pass from Liufau (Gonzalez kick)	21- 0	4:55	1Q
COLORADO — Gonzalez 46 FG	24- 0	2:21	2Q
COLORADO — Lindsay 1 run (Gonzalez kick)	31- 0	7:15	3Q
COLORADO — Lee 59 run (Gonzalez kick)	38- 0	4:22	3Q
COLORADO — Gonzalez 46 FG	41- 0	0:57	3Q
COLORADO — Evans 2 run (Graham kick)	48- 0	4:46	4Q

Attendance: 37,302 **Time:** 3:06

Weather (68°): sunny skies, 43% humidity, 5 mph winds from the east

TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	NICHOLLS
First Downs	33	8
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth)	9-18 (2-3)	4-16 (0-0)
Rushes—Net Yards	62-358	34-126
Passing Yards	278	40
Passes (Att-Comp-Int)	31-18-0	22-6-2
Total Offense	636	166
Return Yards	33	0
Punts: No-Average	2-38.0	10-41.0
Fumbles: No-Lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties/Yards	4/30	4/45
Quarterback Sacks—Yards	2-17	0-0
Time of Possession	35:49	24:11
Drives/Average Field Position	14/C47	14/NS15
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points)	5-9 (31)	0-0 (0)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Colorado: Lindsay 17-113, Lee 10-103, Powell 13-73, Evans 15-48, Gehrke 1-13, Liufau 4-11, Team 2-minus 3. **Nicholls:** Henry 15-65, Figaro 8-30, Lofton 4-18, Wilson 5-18, Ledet 1-3, Klann 1-minus 8.

Passing—Colorado: Liufau 21-13-0, 168, 1 td; Apsay 6-4-0, 48, 0 td; Gehrke 4-1-0, 3. **Nicholls:** Figaro 22-6-2, 40, 0 td.

Receiving—Colorado: Spruce 5-80, MacIntyre 3-53, Powell 3-50, Fields 3-47, Walker 1-19, Bobo 1-14, Evans 1-8, Hill 1-7. **Nicholls:** Bates 2-27, LeBouef 1-5, Singleton 1-5, Lucas 1-5, Marcus 1-minus 2.

Punting—Colorado: Kinney 2-38.0 (43 long, 1 In20, 1 TB). **Nicholls:** St. Germain 9-41.3 (52 long, 0 In20, 1 TB); Sciambra 1-38.0.

Punt Returns—Colorado: MacIntyre 2-35, Spruce 1-minus 2. **Nicholls:** none. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Lee 1-27. **Nicholls:** Marcus 2-30, Wilson 1-12, Lofton 2-5.

Tackle Leaders—Colorado: Gamboa 7,2—9; Mathewes 5,1—6; Olugbode 2,3—5; Awuzie 3,1—4; Coleman 2,2—4; Falo 2,2—4; Shaver 2,2—4; Crawley 3,0—3; Laguda 3,0—3; Solis 3,0—3; Oliver 2,1—3; Robbins 2,1—3; Moeler 1,2—3. **Nicholls:** White 9,2—11; Abraham 5,3—8; Adams 6,0—6; Sanders 5,1—6; three with 5,0—5.

Quarterback Sacks—Colorado: Gilbert 1-9, Mathewes 1-8. **Nicholls:** none.

Interceptions—Colorado: Bell 2-0. **Nicholls:** none. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Crawley, Laguda, Oliver, Thompson, White. **Nicholls:** Dullary.

GAME NOTES

CU has won three straight games for the first time since the first three games of the 2008 season ... CU recorded its first shutout since a **24-0** blanking of Wyoming in Boulder on Sept. 19, 2009; it was also CU's largest margin of victory since a **66-14** win over NE Louisiana on Sept. 16, 1995 ... The **48**-point margin of victory is the most in the MacIntyre Era (topping a 48-14 win over UMass two weeks earlier) ... CU has **143** points in four games, its most after four games since 1999 (152; **20-plus** in all, last time accomplished in 2002 to open a season) ... Colorado did not have a negative play on offense until its 92nd and 93rd plays—the two kneel-downs at the end of the game ... Colorado ran 71 plays in plus territory (Nicholls ran 3); the only drive CU did not run a play on the Nicholls side of the field out of 14 drives was the one where Donovan Lee scored on a **59**-yard run ... CU had **33** first downs, earned by **13** different players ... Nicholls' average field position was its own 15, starting 10 of 14 drives at its 20 or worse (eight inside-the-20) ... The **636** yards are the most in the Mac Era to the 630 at Cal in 2014 (in 2 OT); the regulation high was 558 against UMass two weeks ago ... With **358** yards rushing and **278** passing, it marked the 56th time the Buffs had over **200** yards in each (**48-8** in those games) ... This is the second shutout in MacIntyre's career; at San Jose State, the Spartans shutout Navy, **12-0**, in 2012 ... CU played **70** of **78** players who dressed for the game.



OREGON 41 COLORADO 24

OCTOBER 3, 2015

FOLSOM FIELD, BOULDER

GAME 5

BOULDER – The Colorado Buffaloes twice held the lead in the first half, but Oregon used a strong ground game to break a 17-17 halftime tie and claim a 41-24 Pac-12 win at Folsom Field.

CU (3-2, 0-1) still trailed only by a touchdown with 10:29 to play. But Oregon (3-2, 1-1) reeled off 10 quick points and left with its fifth consecutive win against CU since the Buffs joined the Pac-12 in 2011. The Buffs entered the game with a 3-game winning streak, their first since 2008, while UO was out to avoid losing consecutive league games for the first time since '07.

Oregon rolled up 361 yards rushing and limited the Buffs to only 77, their lowest output of the season. CU quarterback Sefo Liufau passed for 231 yards and a touchdown, but was intercepted once and lost a fumble. The Buffs' 308 yards of total offense was their lowest output in five games.

Oregon's Royce Freeman, the Pac-12's No. 3 rusher (112.5 ypg), ran 27 times for 163 yards and two TD's, while teammate Taj Griffin added 110 yards and a score.

The game was delayed by an hour because of lightning in the area. The 9:08 p.m. kickoff was the latest ever at Folsom Field.

CU's first six plays were sabotaged by two turnovers – a Liufau interception that ended his streak of attempts without a pick at 107 and a lost Phillip Lindsay fumble.

An Ahkello Witherspoon interception in the end zone ended Oregon's first threat, but the Ducks took advantage of the fumble recovery with a 29-yard Freeman touchdown run to take a 7-0 lead.

CU, though, quickly answered with an 11-play, 63-yard scoring drive, getting a 2-yard touchdown run from Christian Powell. After Colorado's defense held, the Buffs took a 14-7 lead on an 8-yard scoring pass from Liufau to Shay Fields before the Ducks responded with a 39-yard wide receiver pass from Bralon Addison to Charles Nelson to tie the game again.

CU grabbed its last lead of the night on a 52-yard Diego Gonzalez field goal, but the Ducks got a 39-yard field goal from Aidan Schneider to produce a 17-17 score at intermission. Liufau finished the first half 17-of-27 for 192 yards while Oregon's quarterback rotation of Jeff Lockie and Taylor Alie combined for 10 completions in 16 attempts (one pick).

Oregon immediately went back to its ground success to open the second half, running on nine of 10 plays in a 74-yard scoring drive. Freeman ran 3 yards for the touchdown. The Ducks then extended their lead to two touchdowns by capitalizing on a CU fumble. The Ducks drove 54 yards in 10 plays and Griffin's 2-yard run gave Oregon a 31-17 lead.

The Buffs, though, wouldn't quit. On the first and second plays of the fourth quarter, they halted Freeman on third-and-one and fourth-and-one at the Ducks' 45. Nine plays later, CU pulled to within 31-24 with 10:29 still left in the game. Liufau ran for 23 yards in the 45-yard march, including a 7-yard option keeper up the middle for the score.

But the Buffs couldn't contain the Ducks after that. Alie threw a 43-yard TD pass to Jalen Brown with 8:43 left in the game, boosting the lead back to two scores, 38-24.

After CU failed to move on its next possession, Schneider added a 33-yard field goal with 2:37 remaining for the game's final points. The game ended at 12:31 a.m. Sunday, the latest-ever Folsom Field finish.

Defensively, the Buffs forced just one Oregon turnover, CU's lowest takeaway total of the season.

Oregon	7	10	14	10	—	41
COLORADO	7	10	0	7	—	24

SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
Oregon — Freeman 29 run (Schneider kick)	7- 0	9:11	1Q
COLORADO — Powell 2 run (Gonzalez kick)	7- 7	1:44	1Q
COLORADO — Fields 8 pass from Liufau (Gonzalez kick)	14- 7	13:07	2Q
Oregon — Nelson 39 pass from Addison (Schneider kick)	14-14	11:49	2Q
COLORADO — Gonzalez 52 FG	17-14	9:21	2Q
Oregon — Schneider 39 FG	17-17	1:57	2Q
Oregon — Freeman 3 run (Schneider kick)	17-24	10:03	3Q
Oregon — Griffin 2 run (Schneider kick)	17-31	2:12	3Q
COLORADO — Liufau 7 run (Gonzalez kick)	24-31	10:29	4Q
Oregon — Brown 43 pass from Taylor Alie (Schneider kick)	24-38	8:43	4Q
Oregon — Schneider 33 FG	24-41	2:37	4Q

Attendance: 46,222 **Time:** 3:23

Weather (52°): light rain/drizzle, 100% humidity, 7 mph winds from the north

TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	OREGON
First Downs	18	27
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth)	7-17 (1-2)	7-16 (0-1)
Rushes—Net Yards	36-77	60-361
Passing Yards	231	176
Passes (Att-Comp-Int)	42-25-1	21-13-1
Total Offense	308	537
Return Yards	1	6
Punts: No-Average	6-46.0	4-34.8
Fumbles: No-Lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties/Yards	6/41	4/45
Quarterback Sacks—Yards	3-6	5-38
Time of Possession	30:05	29:55
Drives/Average Field Position	14/C27	15/O38
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points)	3-3 (21)	3-4 (21)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Colorado: Lindsay 12-37, Powell 10-30, Lee 1-8, Liufau 13-2. **Oregon:** Freeman 27-163, Griffin 10-109, Benoit 8-32, Alie 5-22, Lockie 5-18, Addison 2-17, Brooks-James 1-4, Team 2-minus 4.

Passing—Colorado: Liufau 42-25-1, 231, 1 td. **Oregon:** Alie 9-4-0, 83, 1 td; Lockie 11-8-1, 54, 0 td; Addison 1-1-0, 39, 1 td.

Receiving—Colorado: Spruce 6-87, Fields 5-31, Lindsay 4-60, Bobo 2-13, Ross 2-13, Powell 2-8, Lee 2-1, Irwin 1-14, MacIntyre 1-4. **Oregon:** Griffin 3-41, Freeman 3-32, Nelson 2-44, Addison 2-9, Brown 1-43, Stanford 1-7, Mundt 1-0.

Punting—Colorado: Kinney 6-46.0 (57 long, 2 In20). **Oregon:** Wheeler 4-34.8 (44 long, 2 In20).

Punt Returns—Colorado: Spruce 1-1. **Oregon:** Addison 1-6. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Lee 1-24. **Oregon:** Nelson 4-124.

Tackle Leaders—Colorado: Thompson 9,3—12; Awuzie 10,0—10; Gamboa 4,5—9; Moeller 6,1—7; Olugbode 4,3—7; Witherspoon 6,0—6; Gilbert 4,1—5; Solis 4,1—5; Jackson 3,2—5; Severson 1,4—5; Carrell 4,0—4; McCartney 3,1—4; Crawley 2,1—3. **Oregon:** Hardrick 7,1—8; Ihenacho 6,0—6; Walker 4,2—6; Robinson 5,0—5; Prevot 4,1—5; Buckner 4,1—5.

Quarterback Sacks—Colorado: Jackson 1-3, Solis 1-2, Gilbert 1-1. **Oregon:** Hardrick 1-11, French 1-9, Jelks 1-7, Balducci 1-6, Mondeaux 1-5.

Interceptions—Colorado: Witherspoon 1-0. **Oregon:** Walker 1-0. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** McCartney. **Oregon:** Daniels, Jelks.

GAME NOTES

Oregon now leads the series by a 12-8 count, claiming the last six in a row and all five with both as members of the Pac-12 ... With ESPN sliding the kickoff back five minutes from the originally intended 8:07 p.m. start, plus the 56-minute delay due to lightning in the area, the 9:08 kickoff and the 12:31 a.m. finish were the latest in Folsom Field history (ESPN also televised the previous latest: Sept. 15, 2007 vs. Florida State – 8:15 p.m.; that game also was the latest to end at Folsom Field, at 11:46 p.m.) ... Thus, this was the first game in Boulder to start on one day of the week and end on the next; in fact, on CU's 45-yard drive to cut the Oregon lead to 31-24, the Buffs gained 38 yards on Saturday and the final 7 on Sunday ... Light rain fell during a game at Folsom for the first time since 2006 (second half vs. Texas Tech) ... The 24 points CU scored against Oregon was its most in the series since a 51-43 win over the Ducks in the 1998 Aloha Bowl ... The game was tied at 17 at halftime; since joining the Pac-12, Oregon had outscored CU in the first half by 164-19 (35-0, 56-0, 43-16, 30-3) in the four previous games ... There was a moment of silence before the national anthem for the victims of the previous Thursday's shooting at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Ore.; both teams wore decals in tribute to the nine who died at the hands of the 26-year old gunman.



ARIZONA STATE 48 COLORADO 23

OCTOBER 10, 2015

SUN DEVIL STADIUM, TEMPE

GAME **6**

COLORADO	7	3	7	6	—	23
Arizona State	17	7	14	10	—	48

SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
Arizona State — Kohl 28 fumble advance (Gonzalez kick)	0-7	11:02	1Q
Arizona State — Kohl 4 pass from Bercovici (Gonzalez kick)	0-14	8:33	1Q
COLORADO — Lindsay 16 run (Gonzalez kick)	7-14	7:12	1Q
Arizona State — Gonzalez 22 FG	7-17	0:46	1Q
Arizona State — White 38 pass from Bercovici (Gonzalez kick)	7-24	14:13	2Q
COLORADO — Gonzalez 27 FG	10-24	0:05	2Q
Arizona State — White 45 pass from Bercovici (Gonzalez kick)	10-31	11:39	3Q
Arizona State — Lucien 10 pass from Bercovici (Gonzalez kick)	10-38	7:28	3Q
COLORADO — Ross 68 pass from Liufau (Gonzalez kick)	17-38	6:05	3Q
Arizona State — Gonzalez 26 FG	17-41	14:52	4Q
COLORADO — Lindsay 2 run (pass failed)	23-41	13:13	4Q
Arizona State — Foster 12 pass from Bercovici (Gonzalez kick)	23-48	10:21	4Q

Attendance: 44,157 Time: 3:07

Weather (92°): partly cloudy, 24% humidity, 3 mph winds from the west

TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	ARIZONA STATE
First Downs	19	21
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth)	6-16 (0-1)	10-17 (1-1)
Rushes—Net Yards	28-49	40-231
Passing Yards	401	260
Passes (Att-Comp-Int)	41-26-1	31-20-1
Total Offense	450	491
Return Yards	0	48
Punts: No-Average	6-31.8	3-34.7
Fumbles: No-Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties/Yards	9/88	3/19
Quarterback Sacks—Yards	1-7	8-42
Time of Possession	26:36	33:24
Drives/Average Field Position	13/C22	13/AS39
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points)	3-3 (16)	5-5 (27)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Colorado: Lindsay 9-43, Carr 4-24, Lee 2-10, Powell 3-6, Liufau 10-minus 34. **Arizona State:** Foster 5-80, Ballage 15-45, Bercovici 7-40, Richard 8-21, Wilkins 2-10, Hayes 1-4, Brimhall 1-2, Wilson 1-1, Kohl 0-28.

Passing—Colorado: Liufau 40-25-1, 389, 1 td; Spruce 1-1-0, 12. **Arizona State:** Bercovici 31-20-1, 260, 5 td.

Receiving—Colorado: Spruce 6-77, Fields 5-103, Bobo 4-29, Lee 3-10, Ross 2-90, Frazier 2-11, Irwin 1-42, MacIntyre 1-18, Liufau 1-12, Carr 1-9. **Arizona State:** White 7-144, Lucien 4-39, Kohl 3-32, Foster 3-21, Chambers 2-24, Lauderdale 1-0.

Punting—Colorado: Kinney 5-38.2 (50 long, 2 In20), Team 1-0. **Arizona State:** Haack 2-35.5 (40 long, 2 In20), Bercovici 1-33.0 (1 In20).

Punt Returns—Colorado: none. **Arizona State:** Hayes 1-15, Tautalatasi 1-3. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** none. **Arizona State:** White 3-82, Hayes 1-8.

Tackle Leaders—Colorado: Crawley 7,0—7; Thompson 5,1—6; Awuzie 4,2—6; McCartney 4,2—6; Carrell 3,3—6; Witherspoon 4,1—5; Gamboa 3,2—5; Jackson 3,2—5; Severson 3,2—5; Robbins 4,0—4; Awini 3,1—4; Solis 1,3—4; Moeller 2,0—2. **Arizona State:** Longino 7,1—8; Brown 6,0—6; Fiso 6,0—6; Sam 5,1—6; Simone 4,2—6; Calhoun 3,3—6.

Quarterback Sacks—Colorado: Awuzie 1-7. **Arizona State:** Longino 2½-12, Calhoun 1½-8, Adams 1-7, Carrington 1-7, Smallwood 1-2, Johnson ½-3, Cherry ½-3.

Interceptions—Colorado: Witherspoon 1-0. **Arizona State:** Orr 1-30. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Crawley, Gamboa, Oliver. **Arizona State:** Latu.

GAME NOTES

Arizona State now leads the series by a **7-0** count (**4-0** in Tempe), with only USC reeling off more wins at the start of a series against Colorado ... CU's **24-10** halftime deficit was much different than its last two trips to Tempe, when CU trailed by a combined **76-13** (31-7 in 2011, 45-6 in 2013) ... Colorado made at least one field goal in its first **six** games this season, the longest streak since ending 2010 with six games and starting 2011 with two for eight overall ... **CB Ahkello Witherspoon's** second career interception (second this season) gave CU an interception for all six games this season; the last time the Buffs picked off a pass in six straight games were the final six games of the 2004 season ... CU's first down defense in the first half limited ASU to **52** yards on 14 plays ... the longest two plays being **9** yards; that was 3.7 per play. For the game, ASU ran 27 plays for 107 yards (**3.96** per), earning a first down just once (an 11-yard run by Bercovici) ... Colorado improved to **10-of-10** on 3rd-&-1 this season ... Arizona State had the most sacks (eight) since Missouri and Texas A&M both had eight against the in back-to-back games against Buffs during the 2009 season ... **WR Shay Fields** (5-103, 0 TD) had his first career 100-yard game ... TE Sean Irwin's 42-yard reception in the first quarter almost doubled his previous long (22; he had 11 career receptions for 100 yards prior to the play) ... **Spruce-to-Liufau** connected in reverse for the fourth time in their careers: Liufau's four career receptions from Spruce have covered **68** yards with one TD. Spruce is **5-of-6** for **83** yards as a passer in his CU career.

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Colorado Buffaloes came close to matching Arizona State in offensive yardage but couldn't keep up on the scoreboard, as the Sun Devils took a 48-23 victory at Sun Devil Stadium.

The loss dropped CU to 3-3 on the season (0-2 Pac-12), and marked the Buffs' 13th consecutive conference loss. ASU improved to 4-2 (2-1).

Colorado finished with 450 yards total offense, including 389 yards passing from quarterback Sefo Liufau. Arizona State finished with 491 yards offense, with quarterback Mike Bercovici throwing for 260 yards and five touchdowns.

While both teams moved the ball successfully, the Buffs were also victimized by a pair of bad bounces, both of which led to ASU touchdowns.

The first came early in the first quarter, when ASU's Demario Richard fumbled — and the ball bounced directly to teammate Kody Kohl, who took it 28 yards to the end zone for the first score of the game.

The second bad break for the Buffs came early in the third quarter, with the Sun Devils facing a fourth-and-2 from the CU 45-yard-line. CU cornerback Ahkello Witherspoon tipped a Bercovici pass into the air, only to see the ball land squarely in the hands of ASU's Tim White, who gathered it in and ran 45 yards to the end zone for a 31-10 ASU lead.

The Buffs also hurt themselves with turnovers, losing a fumble and an interception. An interception thrown by Liufau led to ASU's second touchdown of the night and a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, but Liufau then engineered a 75-yard scoring drive for the Buffs. Liufau threw a 42-yard pass to tight end Sean Irwin and Phillip Lindsay ran three times for 33 yards on the march, including a 16-yard scoring run that cut the Sun Devils lead to 14-7.

CU then appeared to grab even more momentum when Witherspoon intercepted Bercovici, but the Buffs couldn't move the ball and the ensuing punt was blocked. CU's defense stiffened and held ASU to a field goal and 17-7 lead, but the Buffs never managed to cut the deficit to single digits again.

Witherspoon's interception gave the Buffs at least one interception in all six games and nine for the season. The Buffs managed just three interceptions in all of 2014.

ASU extended its lead to 24-7 on a 38-yard Bercovici pass to Tim White, but Colorado did manage to get a field goal just before the half to go into the locker room trailing 24-10 at intermission.

After the tipped pass touchdown in the third period, ASU scored again on a 10-yard Bercovici pass to Devin Lucien. Colorado cut the deficit to 38-17 when Liufau threw a 68-yard touchdown to Devin Ross — CU's longest play of the year — but ASU answered with a field goal early in the fourth period for a 41-17 lead.

Both teams scored once more in the fourth, with Lindsay tallying his second touchdown of the night on a 2-yard run.

Liufau finished with 389 yards passing on 25 completions in 40 attempts — the second-best total of his career — and one touchdown and one interception, but he was also sacked eight times. Shay Fields had his first 100-yard game as a Buff, reeling in five catches for 103 yards, and Lindsay led CU with 48 yards on 10 rushes.

Colorado also fell short in the turnover battle, forcing just one ASU turnover.



ARIZONA 38 COLORADO 31

OCTOBER 17, 2015

FOLSOM FIELD, BOULDER

GAME 7

Arizona	17	0	0	21	—	38
COLORADO	7	10	7	7	—	31

SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
Arizona — Skowron 44 FG	0-3	14:01	1Q
Arizona — Baker 79 run (Skowron kick)	0-10	10:15	1Q
COLORADO — Fields 72 pass from Liufau (Gonzalez kick)	7-10	9:31	1Q
Arizona — Kern 5 pass from Solomon (Skowron kick)	7-17	7:53	1Q
COLORADO — Gonzalez 20 FG	10-17	13:30	2Q
COLORADO — Liufau 2 run (Gonzalez kick)	17-17	2:26	2Q
COLORADO — Liufau 4 run (Gonzalez kick)	24-17	11:51	3Q
Arizona — Baker 45 run (Skowron kick)	24-24	14:24	4Q
Arizona — Baker 25 pass from Solomon (Skowron kick)	24-31	9:17	4Q
Arizona — Randall 1 run (Skowron kick)	24-38	4:40	4Q
COLORADO — Fields 30 pass from Liufau (Gonzalez kick)	31-38	2:19	4Q

Attendance: 39,666 Time: 3:43

Weather (63°): cloudy skies, 32% humidity, 5 mph winds from the northwest

TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	ARIZONA
First Downs	22	26
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth)	6-18 (2-2)	8-17 (0-0)
Rushes—Net Yards	43-128	44-291
Passing Yards	339	325
Passes (Att-Comp-Int)	44-28-0	40-25-0
Total Offense	467	616
Return Yards	0	10
Punts: No-Average	8-42.9	7-34.6
Fumbles: No-Lost	4-1	5-2
Penalties/Yards	9/65	3/25
Quarterback Sacks—Yards	4-20	2-23
Time of Possession	33:02	26:58
Drives/Average Field Position	17/C28	15/A31
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points)	3-3 (17)	2-2 (14)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Colorado: Lindsay 23-91, Carr 7-28, Liufau 10-13, Lee 1-4, Powell 1-1, Fields 1-minus 9. **Arizona:** Baker 23-207, Randall 11-81, Johnson 3-16, Solomon 6-minus 6, Team 1-minus 7.

Passing—Colorado: Liufau 43-28-0, 339, 2 td; Team 1-0-0, 0. **Arizona:** Solomon 37-22-0, 283, 2 td; Randall 3-3-0, 42.

Receiving—Colorado: Fields 8-168, Spruce 8-63, Bobo 6-51, Irwin 2-52, Lee 2-5, Lindsay 2-minus 1, Ross 0-1. **Arizona:** Phillips 6-106, Jones 6-94, Richards 3-49, Baker 3-40, Grant 3-8, Kern 2-15, Griffey 1-7, Jackson 1-6.

Punting—Colorado: Kinney 8-42.9 (54 long, 3 In20). **Arizona:** Riggelman 7-34.6 (47 long, 3 In20, 2 TB).

Punt Returns—Colorado: none. **Arizona:** Phillips 2-13, Griffey 1-minus 3. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Lee 6-129. **Arizona:** Johnson 3-66.

Tackle Leaders—Colorado: Watanabe 11,3—14; Moeller 9,1—10; Gamboa 6,4—10; Awini 3,7—10; Thompson 4,4—8; Awuzie 7,0—7; McCartney 4,3—7; Gilbert 2,4—6; Falo 4,0—4; Crawley 3,1—4; Solis 3,1—4; Witherspoon 3,1—4. **Arizona:** Whittaker 11,0—11; Matthews 10,1—11; Denson 8,0—8; Magiore 4,3—7; Jackson 4,1—5; Parks 4,0—4; Gilbert 4,0—4.

Quarterback Sacks—Colorado: Awuzie 1-13, Solis 1-4, Watanabe 1-2, McCartney 1-1. **Arizona:** Fuimaono 2-23.

Interceptions—Colorado: none. **Arizona:** none. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Thompson 2, Moeller, Walker. **Arizona:** Denson.

GAME NOTES

Colorado now leads the series by a **13-5** count, though Arizona leads **4-1** with both as members of the Pac-12 ... Colorado again wore a new look from head-to-toe in the game, all silver (helmets/jersey/pant) ... The loss was CU's 14th straight in league play, tying the school mark set over the 2012-13 seasons (eight of which have been at home, snapping the old mark of seven within the previous 14 game streak) ... **ILB Grant Watanabe** (Fr.) made his first career start in his first-ever collegiate game; he is just the second Buff to start a game at inside linebacker as a true freshman since 2006 (joining Addison Gillam, who started all 12 games in 2013) ... Pac-12 opponents had scored on CU in **13** straight quarters until Arizona went scoreless in the second; with Colorado shutting out the Wildcats in the second and third quarters, it marked just the second time ever and the first since Nov. 25, 2011 at Utah, CU had shut out a Pac-12 foe in back-to-back periods (Utah was scoreless at halftime). UA also went **38:29** between scores, the longest stretch CU has held a Pac-12 opponent scoreless since that Utah game (34:31) ... CU's streak of having at least one interception ended at six straight games, but still won the turnover battle, 2-1; the Buffs converted those into **10** points ... **QB Sefo Liufau** moved into third place all-time in passing yards at CU with **6,709**, as he moved by Kordell Stewart (6,481, 1991-94); the 43 attempts were the most he's ever had in a game without an interception (third most in CU history) ... **WR Nelson Spruce** continued to add to his school marks in career receptions (**250**) and yards (**2,797**). He moved into fourth all-time in the Pac-12 in receptions, moving past three players in the game including his position coach, Troy Walters (who had 248 at Stanford, 1996-99).

BOULDER – The Colorado Buffaloes overcame an early 10-0 deficit to take a 24-17 lead into the fourth quarter, but couldn't withstand an Arizona onslaught in the final period and dropped a 38-31 Homecoming decision to the visiting Wildcats. The loss was CU's 14th consecutive defeat in Pac-12 play.

The Wildcats scored 21 points in the final period. Jerrard Randall replaced UA starting quarterback Anu Solomon and promptly directed touchdown drives of 97 and 94 yards that pulled the Wildcats back into the game. They hadn't scored since midway through the first quarter. Arizona (5-2, 2-2) amassed 616 yards in total offense, including 291 on the ground.

When Randall was injured and sat out one play, Solomon returned and threw a 25-yard scoring pass to running back Jared Baker, giving Arizona the lead (31-24) again. Randall returned on the next series and engineered a 35-yard scoring march to give the Wildcats a 38-24 lead.

The Buffs pulled to within 38-31 on a 30-yard Liufau-to-Shay Fields pass with 2:19 to play, and gained possession one more time with less than a minute left in the game, but could not muster one more scoring drive.

CU quarterback Sefo Liufau was 28-of-43 for 339 yards and two scoring passes to Fields. Liufau also ran for a pair of touchdowns. The Buffs finished with 467 yards in total offense, with Phillip Lindsay gaining 91 of CU's 128 rushing yards on 23 carries.

Arizona opened the scoring by putting points on the board on two possessions that required 59 and 32 seconds. UA got a 48-yard Casey Skowron field goal and 79-yard scoring run by Baker and shot ahead 10-0 in the first quarter.

But Liufau and the Buffs had a quick answer, a 72-yard TD pass to Shay Fields.

Liufau was sharp in the first quarter, completing eight of nine attempts for 146 yards and the TD to Fields. For the half he was 13-of-17 for 183 yards. And after being sacked eight times the previous week against Arizona State, Liufau wasn't hauled down once in Saturday night's first half and only twice for the game.

The Wildcats answered with a six-play, 75-yard march capped by Solomon's five-yard TD toss to tight end Josh Kern, sending the visitors up 17-7 with Skowron's PAT.

The Buffs began their comeback with a 20-yard Diego Gonzalez field goal (17-10) that was set up when defensive lineman Jordan Carrell snatched the ball from Solomon after the QB fumbled.

Late in the second quarter, a CU possession appeared to end in a three-and-out, but Alex Kinney's punt grazed Arizona's Trey Griffey and was recovered by Jaleel Awini. Five plays later, Liufau powered in from two-yard line, Gonzalez kicked the PAT and CU took a 17-17 tie to intermission.

The Buffs took the second-half kickoff and drove 75 yards to take their first lead of the night. The big play was a 47-yard Liufau-to-Sean Irwin completion to the Wildcats' 15. Liufau scored his second TD of the night on a four-yard run, and Gonzalez's point after put CU up 24-17.

The CU offense, however, went quiet after that, and the Buffs' seven-point lead lasted three plays into the final quarter. UA brought Randall in at quarterback, and he promptly engineered a pair of long scoring drives that put his team back in the lead.

The Buffs held Arizona scoreless in the second and third quarters, only the second time the Buffs had held a Pac-12 foe without a point in back-to-back periods since joining the conference.



COLORADO 17 OREGON STATE 13

OCTOBER 24, 2015

RESER FIELD, CORVALLIS

GAME **8**

CORVALLIS, Ore. — The Colorado Buffaloes used a fourth-quarter touchdown and three consecutive big defensive stands to end a 14-game Pac-12 skid and carve out a 17-13 victory over Oregon State at Reser Field.

The Buffs started what proved to be their winning drive in the third quarter and finished it in the fourth. Boosted by 31 yards in offense from Donovan Lee — 27 yards rushing and a 4-yard reception — and a 22-yard pass from Sefo Liufau to tight end Sean Irwin, the Buffs drove 85 yards in 13 plays.

After back-to-back 6-yard runs from Lee, Liufau capped the drive with a 4-yard touchdown run for a 17-10 lead with 12:31 still left in the game.

OSU answered with a Garrett Owens field goal on its next possession to cut the lead to 17-13, but from that point, Colorado's defense took over. After the long touchdown march, CU could not put together another sustained drive, as OSU forced three consecutive three-and-outs.

But each time OSU got the ball, the Buffs defense turned away the threat. The Buffs twice recorded fourth-down stops in the fourth quarter, sandwiched around a three-and-out from the Beavers.

OSU's last possession ended with 24 seconds left on the clock when CU's Chidobe Awuzie picked off a Nick Mitchell pass on fourth down at the CU 38. The Buffs' needed just one more snap from "victory formation" to run out the clock.

OSU's 13 points were the fewest allowed by Colorado since the Buffs joined the Pac-12 in 2011, eclipsing 14 allowed against Utah in their first year in the conference.

Lee finished as CU's leading rusher, picking up 55 of CU's 188 yards on the ground on eight carries. He also caught two passes for 8 yards. Liufau carried 18 times in the game for 44 yards and a touchdown and completed 16 of 23 passes for 140 yards and a touchdown. The Buffs did not turn the ball over once, as Liufau extended his streak of attempts without an interception to 98.

For the first time in four Pac-12 games, the Buffs scored first, taking the opening kickoff and driving 73 yards before being forced to settle for a 21-yard Diego Gonzalez field goal. Lee provided the big play on the drive, a 17-yard run.

Oregon State quickly answered CU's field goal with an eight-play, 74-yard touchdown drive. OSU quarterback Seth Collins had a 27-yard run early in the drive, then completed an 11-yard pass to fellow quarterback Nick Mitchell on a trick play to put the ball inside the CU 5. The Beavers scored two plays later on a Ryan Nall 1-yard run to take a 7-3 lead.

After punting on their next possession, the Buffs turned to their defense to come up with a stop. The Beavers drove inside the CU 35-yard line, but on fourth and 1, Buffs defensive tackle Justin Solis stopped the 260-pound Nall for no gain. Oregon State was 0-for-3 on fourth-down tries.

The Buffs took advantage of the stop and drove 67 yards in 10 plays for a go-ahead touchdown. Phillip Lindsay had a 24-yard run to spark the drive and Liufau completed six passes, including a beautiful strike to Nelson Spruce for a 15-yard touchdown as the Buffs took a 10-7 lead. Spruce finished with six catches for 60 yards and a touchdown.

OSU responded with a nine-play drive that yielded a 42-yard Garrett Owens field goal to tie the game at 10-10. Neither team scored in the third, setting the stage for the deciding fourth period.

COLORADO	3	7	0	7	—	17
Oregon State.....	7	3	0	3	—	13

SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
COLORADO — Gonzalez 21 FG	3- 0	6:26	1Q
Oregon State — Nall 1 run (Garrett kick)	3- 7	2:58	1Q
COLORADO — Spruce 15 pass from Liufau (Gonzalez kick)	10- 7	9:11	2Q
Oregon State — Garrett 42 FG	10-10	5:44	2Q
COLORADO — Liufau 4 run (Gonzalez kick)	17-10	12:31	4Q
Oregon State — Garrett 42 FG	17-13	9:12	4Q

Attendance: 36,977 **Time:** 3:13

Weather (56°): cloudy, 64% humidity, 1 mph wind from the northwest

TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	OREGON STATE
First Downs	20	17
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth)	5-14 (1-1)	6-15 (0-3)
Rushes—Net Yards	44-171	41-202
Passing Yards	157	199
Passes (Att-Comp-Int)	24-17-0	32-13-1
Total Offense	328	401
Return Yards	0	0
Punts: No-Average	6-42.0	3-36.7
Fumbles: No-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties/Yards	9/80	8/65
Quarterback Sacks—Yards	5-31	1-9
Time of Possession	33:44	26:16
Drives/Average Field Position	11/C28	11/OS28
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points)	3-4 (17)	2-2 (10)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Colorado: Lindsay 9-51, Liufau 17-50, Lee 7-38, Powell 7-33, Carr 2-7, Team 2-minus 8. **Oregon State:** Nall 20-122, Collins 9-50, Brown 5-42, Bolden 1-5, Woods 1-1, Haskins 1-0, Mitchell 4-minus 18.

Passing—Colorado: Liufau 24-17-0, 157, 1 td. **Oregon State:** Mitchell 24-9-1, 122, 0 td; Collins 7-4-0, 77; Team 1-0-0.

Receiving—Colorado: Spruce 6-60, Lee 3-25, Bobo 2-14, Lindsay 2-14, MacIntyre 2-3, Irwin 1-22, Ross 1-19. **Oregon St.:** Villamin 4-65, Guyton 4-56, Bolden 3-60, Mitchell 1-11, Lucas 1-7.

Punting—Colorado: Kinney 6-42.0 (58 long, 2 In20). **Oregon State:** Porebski 3-36.7 (40 long, 1 In20).

Punt Returns—Colorado: none. **Oregon State:** none. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Lee 2-41, Hill 1-17. **Oregon State:** Bolden 4-110.

Tackle Leaders—Colorado: Awuzie 5,3—8; Bell 5,3—8; Kafovalu 5,1—6; Olugbode 3,3—6; Gamboa 1,5—6; Awini 4,0—4; Crawley 4,0—4; Gilbert 4,0—4; Witherspoon 4,0—4; Jackson 3,1—4; Solis 3,1—4; McCartney 3,0—3; Carrell 2,1—3; Thompson 2,1—3. **Oregon State:** Mageo 3,5—8; Hungalu 1,6—7; Peko 4,2—6; Saulo 2,4—6; Hill 4,1—5; Nol-Lewis 3,2—5.

Quarterback Sacks—Colorado: McCartney 1-9, Kafovalu 1-8, Gilbert 1-7, Jackson 1-4, Awuzie 1-3. **Oregon State:** Pritchard ½-5, Noland-Lewis ½-4.

Interceptions—Colorado: Awuzie 1-0. **Oregon State:** none. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Awuzie 2, Olugbode, Thompson. **Oregon State:** Peko, Pritchard.

GAME NOTES

Oregon State now leads the series by a 5-3 count (1-1 in Corvallis, 3-1 in the state of Oregon where the Buffs are now 3-8 all-time; CU snapped a five-game losing streak in the state since its last win: Sept. 23, 1967 at Oregon in the first game ever at Autzen Stadium) ... CU snapped a 14-game losing streak in Pac-12 conference games and a 13-game road losing streak in league games as well (last win was a 35-34 win at Washington State on Sept. 22, 2012) ... The 13 points are the fewest CU has allowed in a Pac-12 game since joining the league in 2011; previous low came in a 17-14 win at Utah on Nov. 25, 2011 (thus ends a run of 30 straight games where Pac-12 teams scored 20 or more points) ... Colorado wore gold helmets, white uniforms and gold pants for the first time this season ... This was CU's first game as a member of the Pac-12 (out of six trips) at the Pacific Northwest schools closest to the coast (Oregon State, Oregon, Washington) where it did not rain during the game ... The game was tied for 31:47, the longest CU has been tied with an opponent in a game this season ... OSU gained 401 yards on 73 plays, but its eight plays of 20 yards or longer added to 210 yards, thus it gained 52 percent of its yards on 11 percent of its plays (the other 65 netted 191 total) ... CU now has at least one interception in seven of eight games this season and has 10 total ... CU was 13-of-13 on 3rd-&1 this year until the run ended on its ninth possession of the game ... Colorado's first down defense was some of its best in recent memory, holding the Beavers to 3.0 (88 yards on 29 plays), including 4-of-13 passing for a net 20 yards (with two sacks) ... **WR Nelson Spruce** e moved into third all-time in the Pac-12 in receptions (256) ... QB Sefo Liufau has now scored five TDs this year; that's the most scored in a season by CU quarterback since 2006 (7, Bernard Jackson).



UCLA 35 COLORADO 31

OCTOBER 31, 2015

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA

GAME **9**

PASADENA, Calif. — In a topsy-turvy affair that saw the Buffs rack up a huge statistical edge but trail 21-6 at the half before rallying to take the lead in the fourth quarter, Colorado couldn't hold on and UCLA slipped out of the Rose Bowl with a 35-31 victory.

After putting 278 yards offense on the board in the first half — and running 40 offensive snaps in the second quarter alone — the Buffs still had only six points on two Diego Gonzalez field goals to show for their efforts, and trailed 21-6 at intermission.

But after falling behind 28-13 in the third quarter, the Buffs fought back with a field goal, a fumble return for a touchdown and finally a long touchdown drive to take a 31-28 lead with 12:04 left in the game.

The Bruins, however, had enough left in their tank to retake the lead midway through the fourth period, and the Buffs couldn't muster another scoring drive on their last three possessions.

The game was full of big plays. UCLA's Ishmael Adams returned an interception of a Sefo Liufau pass 96 yards for a touchdown for a 14-0 UCLA lead. CU defensive lineman Samson Kafovalu had a 33-yard "scoop and score" of a fumble by UCLA quarterback Josh Rosen in the fourth quarter to cut UCLA's lead to 28-23. The Buffs had a 62-yard Liufau pass to Devin Ross on a two-play, 68-yard scoring drive that produce a 31-28 CU lead; the Bruins had a one-play, 82-yard scoring drive courtesy of a Paul Perkins run that put them up 21-3 in the first half.

Liufau finished with 312 yards passing and the Buffs rushed for 242. Colorado had 554 yards total offense and more than 41 minutes of time of possession on a school-record 114 offensive snaps, and wide receiver Nelson Spruce finished with 11 catches for 90 yards to become the Pac-12's all-time receptions leader.

After the frustrating first half, the Buffs took the opening kick in the third quarter and drove 75 yards in eight plays for a touchdown to cut the lead to 28-13. Donovan Lee carried three times for 27 yards, including the 1-yard touchdown run. Freshman Patrick Carr, who finished with 100 yards rushing for his first 100-yard game as a Buff, ran three times for 34 yards on the drive.

Later in the third, the Bruins answered with an 81-yard drive, getting an 11-yard touchdown run from Nate Starks to bump the lead back to 28-13.

CU then put 18 unanswered points on the board, first getting a 45-yard Gonzalez field goal to cut UCLA's lead to 28-16 before CU's defense came up with a big play. With UCLA facing a third-and-15, CU's Jordan Carrell sacked Rosen and forced a fumble, which Kafovalu scooped up and carried 33 yards to the end zone to cut UCLA's lead to 28-23 at the 14:37 mark of the fourth quarter.

Colorado's defense then recorded another stop of the Bruins and the Buffs needed just two plays to take the lead. Liufau hit Ross with a 62-yard pass on the first play to set up a 6-yard Carr touchdown run, giving the Buffs a 31-28 lead with 12:04 left in the game.

But UCLA once again responded. Rosen completed passes of 26 and 38 yards before Soso Jamabo carried in from 3 yards out and UCLA took a 35-31 lead with 8:28 left in the game.

The Buffs then had three more possessions, but could not muster a scoring drive as the Bruins held on for the win.

COLORADO	0	6	10	15	—	31
UCLA	7	14	7	7	—	35

SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
UCLA — Perkins 31 pass from Rosen (Fairbairn kick)	0-7	8:01	1Q
UCLA — Adams 96 interception return (Fairbairn kick)	0-14	7:01	2Q
COLORADO — Gonzalez 25 FG	3-14	3:29	2Q
UCLA — Perkins 82 run (Fairbairn kick)	3-21	3:09	2Q
COLORADO — Gonzalez 23 FG	6-21	0:00	2Q
COLORADO — Lee 1 run (Gonzalez kick)	13-21	12:06	3Q
UCLA — Starks 11 run (Fairbairn kick)	13-28	7:35	3Q
COLORADO — Gonzalez 45 FG	16-28	1:06	3Q
COLORADO — Kafovalu 33 fumble return (Gonzalez kick)	23-28	14:37	4Q
COLORADO — Carr 6 run (Spruce pass from Liufau)	31-28	12:04	4Q
UCLA — Jamabo 2 run (Fairbairn kick)	31-35	8:28	4Q

Attendance: 51,508 **Time:** 3:31

Weather (87°): sunny skies, 13% humidity, negligible wind

TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	UCLA
First Downs	34	16
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth)	7-22 (3-4)	6-14 (0-0)
Rushes—Net Yards	56-242	26-138
Passing Yards	312	262
Passes (Att-Comp-Int)	58-37-2	33-19-0
Total Offense	554	400
Return Yards	33	100
Punts: No-Average	5-43.2	7-46.4
Fumbles: No-Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties/Yards	7/68	10/101
Quarterback Sacks—Yards	1-15	1-6
Time of Possession	41:05	18:55
Drives/Average Field Position	14/C28	13/U20
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points)	4-6 (21)	2-2 (14)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Colorado: Carr 19-100, Lee 13-62, Liufau 15-45, Lindsay 6-24, Powell 3-11. **UCLA:** Perkins 12-118, Jamabo 4-20, Starks 7-17, Rosen 1-minus 15, Team 2-minus 2.

Passing—Colorado: Liufau 57-37-2, 312, 0 td; Spruce 1-0-0, 0. **UCLA:** Rosen 33-19-0, 262, 1 td.

Receiving—Colorado: Spruce 11-90, Ross 9-101, Lee 7-15, Fields 4-39, Lindsay 2-16, Bobo 2-13, Irwin 1-31, Frazier 1-7. **UCLA:** Payton 8-134, Perkins 4-41, Duarte 3-61, Andrews 2-20, Lasley 1-7, Starks 1-minus 1.

Punting—Colorado: Kinney 5-43.2 (48 long, 3 In20). **UCLA:** Mengel 7-46.4 (64 long, 0 In20).

Punt Returns—Colorado: none. **UCLA:** Adams 1-0. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Lee 2-47. **UCLA:** Johnson 4-111, Adams 1-14.

Tackle Leaders—Colorado: Thompson 9,0—9; Gilbert 4,4—8; Awuzie 6,0—6; Watanabe 5,0—5; McCartney 4,1—5; Witherspoon 4,1—5; Carrell 4,0—4; Gamboa 4,0—4; Kafovalu 1,2—3; Olugbode 2,0—2; Bell 0,2—2; Crawley 1,0—1; Solis 1,0—1. **UCLA:** Brown 12,6—18; Goforth 5,4—9; Johnson 7,0—7; Rios 6,1—7; Ankou 5,2—7; Clark 5,2-7.

Quarterback Sacks—Colorado: Carrell 1-15. **UCLA:** Wallace 1-6.

Interceptions—Colorado: none. **UCLA:** Adams 1-96, Meadors 1-4. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Crawley 2, Thompson 2, Awuzie, Coleman, Gamboa, Watanabe. **UCLA:** Adams, Ankou, Hollins, Johnson, Pickett, Wallace.

GAME NOTES

UCLA now leads the series by a **9-2** count (3-1 in Pasadena, 5-1 in California) ... Colorado is now **2-19-1** all-time in the state of California; the Buffs have lost nine straight in the Golden State since that last win (at UCLA in 2002) ... CU fell to **10-7-1** in games played on Halloween (**5-4** on the road) ... The Bruins were the first ranked opponent CU played in 2015; the Buffs have lost **20** straight games overall against ranked teams, and have dropped **25** in a row against the ranked on the road (last win: at UCLA in 2002) ... Colorado ran a school record **114** plays from scrimmage, topping the previous marks of 110 at California in 2014 (double OT); the previous mark in regulation was 105 against Kansas State in 1992 ... CU held a **61-21** edge in plays in the first half, including a **40-4** edge in the second quarter; the 40 plays for a quarter were the most in a quarter in school history (old: 36 on two occasions); the **61** was a record for a half (old: 58 in the first half at Air Force in 1970) ... The **14:03** possession time in the second quarter was also a school best (old: 13:14 vs. Indiana in Boulder in 1980; the TOP for the game was not a record) ... Colorado has outscored UCLA **42-21** in the second half in the last two games ... This marked the 40th time since 1993 that CU has accomplished the **200/200** (at least 200 in both rushing and passing yards), and the 57th time in its history (**48-9** record in those games) ... **DT Samson Kafovalu's** 33-yard fumble return for a touchdown was the first by a CU down lineman since 2002, when Tyler Brayton returned one 14 yards in a 37-13 win over Texas Tech ... **WR Devin Ross (9-101, 0 TD)**. He had career-highs in receptions and yards, accomplishing both very close to where he played high school ball in Altadena.



STANFORD 42 COLORADO 10

NOVEMBER 7, 2015

FOLSOM FIELD, BOULDER

GAME **10**

BOULDER — For one quarter, Colorado went toe-to-toe with No. 9 Stanford, but in the end, the Buffs could not keep up and the Cardinal took a 42-10 win.

CU (4-6, 1-5) lost its 21st consecutive game to a ranked opponent while Stanford (8-1, 7-0) won for the eighth consecutive time and dropping its season opener at Northwestern.

Each team scored on its first possession. Stanford capped an 81-yard drive with a one-yard dive by Remound Wright while CU ended a 75-yard march with a four-yard run by Donovan Lee for a 7-7 tie that carried to the end of the first quarter.

Lee had three carries for 13 yards on CU's first scoring drive and quarterback Sefo Liufau completed a 36-yard pass to Nelson Spruce.

But the Cardinal roared ahead with 21 unanswered points in the second period to take a 28-7 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Stanford took a 14-7 lead on a 43-yard pass from Kevin Hogan to Michael Rector on a third-and-18 play early in the second quarter. The Buffs appeared to be in position to stop the Cardinal after a Derek McCartney sack of Hogan on second down, but Hogan connected with a streaking Rector down the left sidelines on the next play to give the Cardinal a lead they would never relinquish.

CU took the ensuing kickoff and marched deep into Stanford territory, but then missed an opportunity to narrow the gap when Diego Gonzalez was wide left on a 37-yard field goal try.

Hogan then threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to cap an 80-yard drive and extend Stanford's lead to 21-7 before running for a 1-yard touchdown just before the end of the half. Stanford's final drive of the quarter was set up by an interception of Liufau.

The Buffs struggled all day to find an answer for Stanford running back Christian McCaffrey, the nation's leader in all-purpose yardage. McCaffrey rushed 23 times for 143 yards, caught three passes for 15 yards, threw a 28-yard touchdown pass and had three returns (two kickoffs, one punt) for 58 yards.

With seven carries for 43 yards, Liufau was CU's leading rusher in a running game that netted only 83 yards. Liufau also passed for 125 yards. Spruce was the Buffs' top receiver, catching five passes for 75 yards. Spruce continued to add to his school and Pac-12 record of career receptions (272), went over the 3,000-yard career mark (3,022) and pushed his streak of consecutive games with at least one catch to 35.

CU opened the second half by driving for a Gonzalez 29-yard field goal that brought the Buffs to within 28-10. But an onside kick attempt was recovered by Stanford and on their first play of the half, the Cardinal got a 47-yard touchdown run from Bryce Love to up their lead to 35-10.

CU later got a big defensive play from safety Tedric Thompson, who returned an interception of a Hogan pass 71 yards to the Stanford 3. The Buffs, though, were unable to capitalize and turned the ball back to Stanford on downs.

Stanford's final score was McCaffrey's toss to Austin Hooper early in the fourth quarter to bump the Cardinal's lead to 42-10. Both teams then turned to reserves for much of the rest of the game, and neither team scored again.

Stanford outgained Colorado 472-231, had 25 first downs to the Buffs' 15, owned a 75-53 advantage in plays and finished with a 38:01-19:20 advantage in time of possession. The Cardinal also converted 10-of-16 third downs and both fourth-down conversion attempts to 2-of-11 and 0-for-1 for CU in the same categories.

Stanford	7	21	7	7	—	42
COLORADO	7	0	3	0	—	10

SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
Stanford — Wright 1 run (Ukropina kick)	0- 7	7:49	1Q
COLORADO — Lee 4 run (Gonzalez kick)	7- 7	6:07	1Q
Stanford — Rector 43 pass from Hogan (Ukropina kick)	7-14	11:53	2Q
Stanford — Schultz 6 pass from Hogan (Ukropina kick)	7-21	1:51	2Q
Stanford — Hogan 1 run (Ukropina kick)	7-28	0:01	2Q
COLORADO — Gonzalez 29 FG	10-28	11:36	3Q
Stanford — Love 47 run (Ukropina kick)	10-35	11:23	3Q
Stanford — Hooper 28 pass from McCaffrey (Ukropina kick)	10-42	14:52	4Q

Attendance: 40,142 **Time:** 3:00

Weather (45°): sunny skies, 36% humidity, negligible wind

TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	Stanford
First Downs	15	25
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth)	2-11 (0-1)	10-16 (2-2)
Rushes—Net Yards	30-83	48-275
Passing Yards	148	197
Passes (Att-Comp-Int)	23-13-2	27-18-1
Total Offense	231	472
Return Yards	71	38
Punts: No-Average	4-45.0	4-40.2
Fumbles: No-Lost	0-0	3-0
Penalties/Yards	3/21	7/55
Quarterback Sacks—Yards	2-7	4-30
Time of Possession	21:59	38:01
Drives/Average Field Position	11/C30	11/S34
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points)	2-4 (10)	3-3 (21)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Colorado: Liufau 7-43, Lee 7-17, Carr 7-16, Lindsay 5-14, Apsay 4-minus 7. **Stanford:** McCaffrey 23-147, Love 3-58, Hogan 9-40, Sanders 6-18, Burns 2-8, Wright 4-6, Chryst 1-minus 2.

Passing—Colorado: Liufau 18-10-1, 125, 0 td; Apsay 5-3-1, 23, 0 td. **Stanford:** Hogan 23-17-1, 169, 2 td; McCaffrey 1-1-0, 28, 1 td; Chryst 3-0-0, 0.

Receiving—Colorado: Spruce 5-75, Bobo 4-29, Lee 2-10, Ross 1-23, Keeney 1-11. **Stanford:** Rector 4-66, Hooper 3-62, McCaffrey 3-15, Owusu 2-12, Love 2-9, Schultz 2-8, Irwin 1-20, Marx 1-5.

Punting—Colorado: Kinney 4-45.0 (49 long, 0 In20). **Stanford:** Bailey 3-40.0 (56 long, 1 In20, 1 TB); Robinson 1-41.0 (0 In20).

Punt Returns—Colorado: MacIntyre 1-0. **Stanford:** Sanders 1-25, McCaffrey 1-12. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Lee 2-55, Lindsay 2-38, Howard 1-minus 2. **Stanford:** McCaffrey 2-46.

Tackle Leaders—Colorado: Thompson 8,2—10; Olugbode 6,4—10; Gamboa 5,4—9; Awuzie 7,1—8; Watanabe 6,1—7; Bell 4,3—7; McCartney 4,2—6; Falo 3,0—3; Laguda 3,0—3; Crawley 2,1—3; Kafovalu 2,1—3; Gilbert 2,0—2; Solis 2,0—2; Franke & Jackson 1,1—2. **Stanford:** Thomas 5,0—5; Anderson 5,0—5; Tyler 4,1—5; Harris 4,0—4; Martinez 4,0—4.

Quarterback Sacks—Colorado: Gilbert 1-6, McCartney 1-1. **Stanford:** Tyler 2-17, Shober 1-8, Anderson 1-5.

Interceptions—Colorado: Thompson 1-71. **Stanford:** Reid 1-1, Lloyd 1-0. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Bell 2, Witherspoon. **Stanford:** none.

GAME NOTES

Stanford now leads the series by a **6-3** count (**3-0** with both as members of the Pac-12); Colorado leads **3-2** in Boulder ... The game took exactly **3** hours, the fastest this season involving CU ... **C/OG Sully Wiefels** (Jr.) made his first career start, doing so at left guard; he became the 21st different player to make his first career start for CU this season ... Colorado gained **80** yards of offense in the first quarter; in Stanford's 48-0 win in Boulder in 2012, CU had 76 for the game ... **Strength vs. Strength:** Colorado came in averaging 82.9 plays a game (fifth nationally); Stanford was allowing 68.3 (in the top 20 for the fewest allowed). And the winner was: Stanford. The Cardinal held CU to a season-low 53 plays, also the fewest since 2012 when it had 44 – against Stanford ... CU did a decent job corralling Christian McCaffrey, the nation's all-purpose yards leader, when it came to post-contact rushing yards (57 of his 147 yards) ... **SS Tedric Thompson** returned a third-quarters interception 71 yards to the Stanford 3; it was the fourth pick of his career and his first this season (he became the eighth CU player to record an INT in 2015) ... **WR Nelson Spruce** continued to add to his school and Pac-12 marks in career receptions (**272**) and went over the 3,000-yard plateau (**3,022**) in adding to his CU record; the first to reach 3,000 receiving yards at Colorado, four have done it in rushing ... **TB Christian Powell** did not have a rushing attempt, the first time in his career he did not carry the ball.



USC 27 COLORADO 24

NOVEMBER 13, 2015

FOLSOM FIELD, BOULDER

GAME **11**

BOULDER — The Colorado Buffaloes built their biggest lead ever over the USC Trojans in the 10-game history of the series, but couldn't make the lead hold and dropped a 27-24 decision.

It was USC's 10th win in 10 games against Colorado.

The Buffs also lost starting quarterback Sefo Liufau to a Lisfranc foot injury, sidelining him for not only the remainder of the season, but also for spring drills as he is expected to be out 6-8 months.

The Buffs jumped out to a 17-3 lead, scoring 17 straight points after the Trojans notched a field goal on their opening possession.

Liufau directed the first scoring drive, a seven-play march that covered 61 yards. Liufau completed a 12-yard pass to Nelson Spruce and a 20-yarder to Patrick Carr to fuel the drive, with Phillip Lindsay carrying in from 4 yards out for the score.

Following a USC punt, Liufau was injured on CU's next possession and the Buffs turned to backup Cade Apsay.

After an interception of USC's Cody Kessler by CU's Jered Bell, the Buffs extended their lead to 14-3 by going 26 yards to the end zone in five plays. Apsay capped the drive with the first touchdown pass of his college career, a 9-yard toss to Spruce. The catch was the 22nd touchdown reception of Spruce's career, moving him into a tie for the all-time CU mark with Scotty McKnight.

Following yet another three-and-out by the Trojans, the Buffs drove 65 yards in 11 plays before being forced to settle for a 28-yard Diego Gonzalez field goal. The 17-3 lead was the largest by the Buffs in the history of the series, and only the second time in the series the Buffs had held the lead. Apsay completed four passes on the drive, including a 20-yarder to Sean Irwin and an 11-yarder to Spruce, and Donovan Lee had a 13-yard run. Just before the half, the Trojans added to their total by driving 52 yards for a field goal as time ran out, cutting CU's lead to 17-6.

The Buffs defense was solid in the first half, limiting the Trojans to one third conversion in seven attempts, with three of those stops in the red zone.

But the Trojans stormed back in the second half. CU was stopped after receiving the second-half kickoff and the Trojans quickly took advantage. Kessler drove them 83 yards in 13 plays – eight of them runs – then hit fullback Jahleel Pinner with a 4-yard TD pass after the Buffs had sacked Kessler but given him another down due to lining up off-sides and the ensuing PAT cut CU's lead to 17-13.

On the first play of CU's next series, tailback Christian Powell fumbled and USC nose tackle Antwaun Woods recovered at the Buffs 34. Seven plays later, Kessler and tight end Taylor McNamara teamed for a 2-yard TD with 5:34 left in the third quarter, and Wood's PAT with gave the Trojans their first lead since their opening field goal.

The Buffs attempted to extend the lead early in the fourth quarter, driving into USC territory before stalling and sending Gonzalez on to try a 51-yard field goal. The attempt was blocked and returned it to the CU 36. On the next play, Kessler found receiver JuJu Smith-Schuster for a 36-yard touchdown to give USC a 27-17 lead.

Colorado scored once more to cut the lead to 27-24 when a 45-yard punt return from Spruce set up a 1-yard Apsay pass to tight end George Frazier with 6:13 remaining. CU gained one more possession, but it ended on downs and USC was able to run out the clock.

Southern California	3	3	14	7	—	27
COLORADO	7	10	0	7	—	24

SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
Southern California — Wood 22 FG	0-3	10:35	1Q
COLORADO — Lindsay 4 run (Gonzalez kick)	7-3	5:15	1Q
COLORADO — Spruce 9 pass from Apsay (Gonzalez kick)	14-3	9:28	2Q
COLORADO — Gonzalez 28 FG	17-3	3:14	2Q
Southern California — Wood 22 FG	17-6	0:00	2Q
Southern California — Pinner 4 pass from Kessler (Wood kick)	17-13	5:34	3Q
Southern California — McNamara 2 pass from Kessler (Wood kick)	17-20	2:32	3Q
Southern California — Smith-Schuster 36 pass from Kessler (Wood kick)	17-27	13:55	4Q
COLORADO — Frazier 1 pass from Apsay (Gonzalez kick)	24-27	6:13	4Q

Attendance: 37,905

Time: 3:06

Weather (41°): clear skies, 56% humidity, winds from the west at 3 mph

TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	USC
First Downs	21	19
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth)	5-13 (1-2)	5-13 (1-1)
Rushes—Net Yards	36-59	37-129
Passing Yards	222	204
Passes (Att-Comp-Int)	31-24-0	27-17-1
Total Offense	281	333
Return Yards	71	41
Punts: No-Average	4-43.2	5-38.0
Fumbles: No-Lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties/Yards	5/39	7/40
Quarterback Sacks—Yards	2-14	6-43
Time of Possession	31:10	28:50
Drives/Average Field Position	11/C38	12/SC32
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points)	4-4 (24)	4-4 (20)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Colorado: Lee 7-32, Carr 7-24, Lindsay 8-24, Powell 4-11, Liufau 2-4, Apsay 8-minus 36. **USC:** Davis 14-89, Jones 19-61, Kessler 2-minus 14, Team 2-minus 3.

Passing—Colorado: Apsay 23-18-0, 128, 2 td; Liufau 8-6-0, 94, 0 td. **USC:** Kessler 27-17-1, 204, 3 td.

Receiving—Colorado: Spruce 7-94, Fields 3-24, Ross 3-7, Carr 2-29, Lee 2-23, Irwin 2-21, Frazier 2-10, Lindsay 2-8, MacIntyre 1-6. **USC:** Smith-Schuster 3-66, Mitchell 3-59, Davis 3-28, Hampton 2-19, Rogers 1-14, Petite 1-9, Pinner 1-4, Jackson 1-3, McNamara 1-2, Jones 1-0.

Punting—Colorado: Kinney 4-43.2 (49 long, 3 In20). **USC:** Albarado 5-38.0 (43 long, 0 In20).

Punt Returns—Colorado: Spruce 2-52. **USC:** Jackson 1-11. **Kickoff Returns**—Colorado: Lee 3-85, Powell 1-15. **USC:** Jackson 3-70, Davis 1-27, Ruffin 1-18.

Tackle Leaders—Colorado: Awuzie 8,2—10; McCartney 7,1—8; Bell 6,1—7; Solis 5,2—7; Kafovalu 4,2—6; Gamboa 5,0—5; Olujobode 5,0—5; Laguda 3,2—5; Thompson 4,0—4; Carrell 2,2—4; Gilbert 2,2—4; Oliver 2,0—2. **USC:** Cravens 6,2—8; Sarao 6,1—7; Plattenburg 6,0—6; Smith 5,1—6; Marshall 4,2—6.

Quarterback Sacks—Colorado: Gilbert 1-6, McCartney 1-1. **USC:** Plattenburg 1-10, Cravens 1-8, Woods 1-8, Simmons 1-7, Bigelow 1-5, Sarao 1-5.

Interceptions—Colorado: Bell 1-19. **USC:** none. **Passes Broken Up**—Colorado: Crawley, Watanabe, Witherspoon. **USC:** Jackson.

GAME NOTES

USC now leads the series by a **10-0** count (**5-0** in Boulder and with both as members of the Pac-12) ... The loss snapped a 9-game winning streak by CU on games played on November 13 (Colorado is 13-4 on the date and now 11-20 on Fridays; this was CU's first-ever football game on a "**Friday the 13th**") ... When Colorado took a 7-3 lead on Phillip Lindsay's 4-yard TD run, it marked just the second time in 10 games in the series the Buffs had a lead against USC (the other: when CU jumped out to a 7-0 lead against the Trojans in Boulder in 2011, CU's first year in the conference). That also was the biggest lead (11 points) CU had ever taken in the series ... In the first four Pac-12 games between these two, prior to tonight, USC had outscored CU 63-10 in the first quarter, 56-13 in the second quarter and 119-23 in the first half; tonight, CU won all, 7-3, 10-3 and 17-6. This season, USC had outscored its opponents **131-39** in the second quarter, but CU got the Trojans tonight (10-3) Before **QB Sefo Liufau** left the game after the first quarter with a season-ending injury (broken bone in his foot), he became CU's all-time leader in total offense (**7,842** yards; he did move into second place in career passing yards (**7,397**); the irony? Liufau, who wears No. **13**, was injured on Friday the **13th** ... **13** yards shy of becoming the school's all-time passing leader ... Following the game, **WR Nelson Spruce** was presented with the **Buffalo Heart Award** "by the fans behind the bench." The 17th annual award is coordinated by the same group of fans that initiated it in 1998; they select the player they feel best represents what it means to be a CU Buffalo.



WASHINGTON STATE 27 COLORADO 3

NOVEMBER 21, 2015

MARTIN STADIUM, PULLMAN

GAME 12

PULLMAN, Wash. — Facing the No. 24 team in the country on the road with a freshman quarterback making his first college start, the Colorado Buffaloes needed a near-perfect effort to knock off Washington State.

They didn't get it. Instead, it was WSU quarterback Luke Falk who was near perfect in the first half while the CU made too many mistakes to keep itself in the game.

The result was the Buffs' seventh Pac-12 loss of the season, a 27-3 decision that officially eliminated hope of a postseason berth.

The Buffs had their chances in the first half, but couldn't take advantage. WSU took a 14-0 lead into the locker room at intermission, then added to the lead early in the third quarter with a field goal following an interception thrown by CU's Cade Apsay.

Apsay, making his first start as a Buff, played relatively well, especially given his inexperience. He completed 26 of his 40 pass attempts for 238 yards, but did not have a touchdown pass and threw two interceptions.

Falk, who left the game with a head injury after a sack in the third quarter, was 21-for-23 for 156 yards and a touchdown in the first half.

The Buffs kept the Cougars in check on WSU's first two possessions, forcing a punt on their opening drive, then stopping a Washington State fourth-down try.

But the Buffs couldn't take advantage either time. CU's first possession ended on a missed Diego Gonzalez field try from 47 yards out after CU drove to the WSU 30 and the second ended on its own 42 when the Buffs couldn't convert a fourth-and-1.

The Cougars didn't let that opportunity slip away. Falk completed a 29-yard pass on fourth-and-6 to keep the march alive and Keith Harrington capped a seven-play, 42-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run for a 7-0 Washington State lead.

CU's next possession ended after just four plays. An Alex Kinney punt pinned Washington State at its own 4, but 10 plays later, the Cougars were back in the end zone. Falk completed nine straight passes on the drive, with the score coming on an 11-yard toss to Dom Williams for a 14-0 lead.

Colorado then had one more chance to get on the board before the half ended. Starting from their own 15, the Buffs drove to the WSU 16 before a penalty stalled the drive. Gonzalez then missed a 33-yard field goal try.

Falk was injured late in the third quarter when his head slammed to the turf on a sack by Colorado defensive lineman Samson Kafovalu.

Backup Peyton Bender, however, finished the drive by putting the Cougars in position for a field goal and 17-0 lead.

Colorado finally scored late in the third period when Apsay engineered a 10-play, 66-yard drive that ended with a 24-yard Gonzalez field goal to cut WSU's lead to 17-3.

But WSU then put the game away by going 76 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown early in the fourth period. Bender tossed a 16-yard touchdown to Gabe Marks to give WSU a 24-3 lead with 14:25 left in the game.

Colorado had one more chance to score late in the game following a Tedric Thompson interception, but a bad snap led to an Apsay fumble on fourth-and-goal from the 2, and the Buffs turned it over on downs.

Washington State then drove 72 yards for a field goal and the game's final points.

Phillip Lindsay led the Buffs in rushing with 78 yards on 16 carries. Nelson Spruce had 10 catches for 120 yards, the eighth 100-yard game of his career.

COLORADO	0	0	3	0	—	3
Washington State.....	7	7	3	10	—	27

SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
Washington State — Harrington 1 run (Powell kick)	0-7	1:17	1Q
Washington State — Williams 11 pass from Falk (Powell kick)	0-14	10:14	2Q
Washington State — Powell 31 FG	0-17	10:47	3Q
COLORADO — Gonzalez 24 FG	3-17	2:44	3Q
Washington State — Marks 16 pass from Bender (Powell kick)	3-24	14:25	4Q
Washington State — Powell 37 FG	3-27	3:51	4Q

Attendance: 25,121 Time: 3:15

Weather (31°): clear skies, winds from the east at 8-15 mph (wind chill: 20-24)

TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	WASH. ST.
First Downs	17	30
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth)	5-16 (1-5)	3-12 (2-4)
Rushes—Net Yards	30-85	21-149
Passing Yards	238	332
Passes (Att-Comp-Int)	41-26-2	57-40-1
Total Offense	323	481
Return Yards	27	42
Punts: No-Average	2-28.0	2-42.0
Fumbles: No-Lost	4-0	0-0
Penalties/Yards	7/61	6/40
Quarterback Sacks—Yards	1-7	4-21
Time of Possession	29:05	30:55
Drives/Average Field Position	11/C26	11/WS34
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points)	1-3 (3)	5-5 (27)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Colorado: Lindsay 16-78, Carr 2-9, Apsay 9-8, Powell 1-1, Team 2-minus 11. **Washington State:** Wicks 13-123, Morrow 4-27, Harrington 2-3, Falk 2-minus 4.

Passing—Colorado: Apsay 40-26-2, 238, 0 td; Spruce 1-0-0, 0. **Washington State:** Falk 35-27-0, 199, 1 td; Bender 22-13-1, 133, 1 td.

Receiving—Colorado: Spruce 10-120, Lee 5-39, Keeney 3-31, Fields 3-31, Lindsay 3-6, Irwin 2-11. **Washington State:** Marks 11-110, Williams 6-71, Sweet 5-32, Lewis 4-42, Harrington 3-13, Wicks 3-minus 4, Baker 2-29, Morrow 2-17, Martin 2-7, Thompson 1-11, Priester 1-4.

Punting—Colorado: Kinney 2-38.0 (40 long, 1 In20). **Washington State:** Charme 2-42.0 (54 long, 1 In20).

Punt Returns—Colorado: none. **Washington State:** none. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Lee 3-74. **Washington State:** Martin 2-38.

Tackle Leaders—Colorado: Gamboa 10,2—12; Awuzie 10,1—11; Bell 5,2—7; Oliver 5,1—6; Thompson 2,4—6; Olugbode 4,1—5; Watanabe 3,1—4; Kafovalu 1,3—4; McCartney 1,2—3; Carrell 2,0—2; Witherspoon 2,0—2; Laguda 1,1—2; Solis 1,1—2. **Washington State:** Allison 7,0—7; Luani 5,0—5; Dotson 5,0—5; Taliulu 4,1—5; McLennan 4,0—4; Palacio 4,0—4.

Quarterback Sacks—Colorado: Kafovalu 1-7. **Washington State:** Vaeao 1-12, Mata'afa 1-8, McLennan 1-1, Paulo 1-0.

Interceptions—Colorado: Thompson 1-27. **Washington State:** Taliulu 1-42, White 1-0.

Passes Broken Up—Colorado: Crawley 3, Oliver 2, Awuzie, Gamboa, Olugbode, Thompson, Witherspoon. **Washington State:** Dotson, Luani, McLennan, Molton, White.

GAME NOTES

CU now leads the series by a 5-4 count (3-1 in the state of Washington, 1-1 in Pullman) ... the Buffs are 7-5-1 all-time in the state of Washington ... Colorado was shut out in the first half for the first time in 23 games, or since the 2013 finale at Utah (Nov. 30) ... The Buffs did not score a touchdown for the first time since a 38-3 loss to Washington in Boulder on Nov. 17, 2012 ... WSU had 149 rushing yards, its third most in the series, and five more than it had in the previous three games against the Buffs combined ... **QB Cade Apsay (40-26-2, 238, 0 TD)** became the 11th freshman (fifth redshirt frosh) to start a game at quarterback at Colorado; he threw for the seventh most passing yards in a starting debut by a CU quarterback (the third most by a freshman) ... **WR Nelson Spruce (10-120, 0 TD)** made his 45th career start, setting a CU record for the most starts by an offensive player (breaking a tie with **OG Joe Garten**, 1987-90, and **C Bryan Stoltzberg**, 1992-95); he also had his eighth 100-yard game of his career (and moved from 15th into 10th place in all-time on the Pac-12 receiving yards list ... **P Alex Kinney**. His first punt of the evening was downed inside-the-5, giving him CU freshman single-season records of 22 punts inside-the-20 and nine punts inside-the-10 ... **S Tedric Thompson** had his second interception of the season and the fifth of his career ... The wind chill hovered between 20 and 24 degrees for most of the game, but there was no precipitation.





2015 STAT LEADERS



TB Phillip Lindsay (*rushing*)



QB Sefo Liufau (*passing*)



WR Nelson Spruce (*receiving*)



ILB Rick Gamboa (*tackles*)



PK Diego Gonzalez (*scoring*)



OLB Jaleel Awini (*special teams*)



2015 STATISTICS



Won 4, Lost 9 (1-8 Pac-12)

RESULTS/Attendance (♦—Pac-12 Game)	Result	Time	Attendance
S 3 at Hawai'i (N).....	L 20-28	3:48	19,511
S 12 MASSACHUSETTS.....	W 48-14	3:28	35,094
S 19 Colorado State (N; Denver) (OT)	W 27-24	3:45	66,253
S 26 NICHOLLS STATE.....	W 48-0	3:06	37,302
O 3 ♦ OREGON (N).....	L 24-41	3:23	46,222
O 10 ♦ at Arizona State (N).....	L 23-48	3:07	44,157
O 17 ♦ ARIZONA (N).....	L 31-38	3:43	39,666
O 24 ♦ at Oregon State (N).....	W 17-13	3:13	36,977
O 31 ♦ at UCLA.....	L 31-35	3:31	51,508
N 7 ♦ STANFORD.....	L 10-42	3:00	40,142
N 13 ♦ SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (N)...	L 24-27	3:06	37,905
N 21 ♦ at Washington State (N).....	L 3-27	3:15	25,121
N 28 ♦ at Utah.....	L 14-20	3:15	45,823

SCORE-BY-QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	OT	Total
COLORADO.....	73	97	74	73	3	320
Opponents.....	108	85	79	85	0	357

TEAM STATISTICS	Colorado	Opponents
FIRST DOWNS.....	291	268
by rushing.....	125	112
by passing.....	145	134
by penalty.....	21	22
FIRST DOWN PLAYS/YARDS.....	437/2517	404/2283
average gain on first down.....	5.76	5.65
THIRD DOWN EFFICIENCY.....	75-208	87-206
percentage.....	36.1	42.2
FOURTH DOWN EFFICIENCY.....	15-27	9-19
percentage.....	55.6	47.4
RUSHING ATTEMPTS.....	542	513
yards gained.....	2453	2840
yards lost.....	422	257
NET RUSHING YARDS.....	2031	2583
average per rush.....	3.75	5.04
average per game.....	156.2	198.7
PASSING ATTEMPTS.....	466	435
passes completed.....	286	249
had intercepted.....	12	14
completion percentage.....	61.4	57.2
efficiency rating.....	121.8	123.8
NET PASSING YARDS.....	3128	2837
average per attempt.....	6.71	6.52
average per completion.....	10.9	11.4
average per game.....	240.6	218.2
TOTAL OFFENSIVE PLAYS.....	1008	948
TOTAL NET YARDS.....	5159	5420
AVERAGE GAIN PER PLAY.....	5.12	5.72
AVERAGE PER GAME.....	396.8	416.9
FUMBLES-LOST.....	20-9	28-8
PENALTIES/YARDS.....	80/724	82/692
Offensive.....	39/325	35/265
Defensive.....	21/231	29/303
Special Teams.....	18/138	17/109
Bench/Fans/NCAA Unsportsmanlike..	2/30	1/15
TURNOVERS (Margin: +1/+0.08).....	21	22
TOTAL RETURN YARDS.....	394	376
Punt Returns: No-Yards.....	16-99	20-130
Interceptions: No-Yards.....	14-262	12-216
Misc. (Fumble/Blk. FG) Returns.....	1-33	1-30
KICKOFF RETURNS: No-Yards.....	34-745	47-1050
average per return.....	21.9	22.3
PUNTS.....	68	69
yards.....	2648	2857
gross average.....	40.1	41.4
yard deductions: returns/touchbacks..	130/20	99/160
net yards.....	2498	2598
net average.....	36.7	37.7
DEFENSIVE/tackles for loss.....	69-257	88-423
quarterback sacks/yards.....	28/168	41/288
quarterback hurries.....	60	87
passes broken up.....	63	34
forced fumbles (ST).....	12 (2)	11 (0)
BLOCKED KICKS (Special Teams).....	1	6
TIME OF POSSESSION.....	432:09	407:51
average per game.....	30:56	29:04
TIME SPENT IN THE LEAD (tied 158:14) ..	192:47	428:59
TIMES PENETRATED OPPONENT 20.....	53	44
scores/td,fg.....	39/27,12	39/26,13
GOAL-TO-GO SITUATIONS.....	22	22
scores/td,fg.....	25/17,3	19/16,3
TOTAL DRIVES.....	172	173
drives ended by: TD.....	36	43
FG Made/FG Miss.....	18/11	16/6
Punt/Downs.....	68/11	69/8
TO/SAF/Clock.....	20/0/8	19/0/12
TOTAL POINTS.....	320	357
average per game.....	24.6	27.5

RUSHING

Player	G	Att	Gain	Loss	NET	—avg. per— att. game	TD	Long	10+	5+	high game
Phillip Lindsay.....	13	140	680	27	653	4.66	50.2	6	37	17	48
Christian Powell.....	13	71	356	17	339	4.77	26.1	4	35t	10	30
Donovan Lee.....	11	49	303	17	286	5.83	26.0	3	59t	6	19
Patrick Carr.....	11	66	292	20	272	4.12	24.7	1	36	8	20
Sefo Liufau.....	11	107	420	154	266	2.49	24.2	5	25	11	38
Michael Adkins II.....	3	42	218	6	212	5.05	70.7	3	21t	6	18
Kyle Evans.....	10	18	54	2	52	2.89	5.2	1	9	0	5
Jaleel Awini.....	10	4	20	0	20	5.00	2.0	0	8	0	3
Shay Fields.....	12	2	17	9	8	4.00	0.7	0	17	1	1
Devin Ross.....	13	1	3	0	3	3.00	0.2	0	3	0	0
Jordan Gehrke.....	3	7	21	40	-19	-2.71	-6.3	0	13	1	2
Cade Apsay.....	5	27	69	104	-35	-1.30	-7.0	0	18	3	6
Team (k-downs, snaps) ..	13	8	0	26	-26	-3.25	-2.0	-

PASSING

Player	G	Att-Com-Int	(T)	Pct.	Yards	—avg. per— att. comp.	TD	Long	HT	Sacked	Att. Yards	Avg.
Sefo Liufau.....	11	344-214-6	(1)	62.2	2418	7.0	11.3	9	72t	63	23/150	2684
Cade Apsay.....	5	92-59-5	(2)	64.1	582	6.3	9.9	3	50	17	14/108	547
Jordan Gehrke.....	3	24-12-1	(0)	50.0	116	4.3	9.7	1	23	5	4/36	97
Nelson Spruce.....	13	4-1-0	(0)	33.3	12	3.0	12.0	0	12	0	0/0	12
Team (spiked passes) ..	2	0-0-0	...	0.0	0	0/0	10	-26

NCAA Ratings: Liufau 126.4, Apsay 117.2, Gehrke 96.0.

Passes w/o INT: Gehrke 14, Liufau 13, Apsay 0 (T—interceptions that were tipped; HT—hurried throws)

RECEIVING

Player	G	No.	Yards	—avg. per— rec. game	TD	Long	20+	10+	high games rec	yards
Nelson Spruce.....	13	89	1,053	11.8	81.0	4	50	10	46	11
Shay Fields.....	12	42	598	14.2	49.7	4	72t	7	19	8
Phillip Lindsay.....	13	26	211	8.1	16.2	1	34	3	8	5
Donovan Lee.....	11	26	128	4.9	11.6	0	17	0	5	7
Devin Ross.....	13	25	324	13.0	24.9	2	68t	5	8	9
Bryce Bobo.....	13	24	207	8.6	15.9	0	23	1	8	6
Sean Irwin.....	13	15	248	16.5	19.1	0	47	5	9	3
Jay MacIntyre.....	12	8	84	10.5	7.0	1	38t	1	3	3
Dylan Keeney.....	13	6	71	11.8	5.5	0	23	1	4	3
Christian Powell.....	13	6	64	10.7	4.9	0	37	1	1	3
George Frazier.....	13	6	31	5.2	2.4	1	9	0	0	2
Patrick Carr.....	11	5	52	10.4	4.7	0	20	1	1	2
Michael Adkins.....	3	3	7	2.3	2.3	0	8	0	0	2
Lee Walker.....	8	2	23	11.5	2.9	0	19	0	1	1
Sefo Liufau.....	11	1	12	12.0	1.1	0	12	0	1	1
Kyle Evans.....	10	1	8	8.0	0.8	0	8	0	0	1
Chris Hill.....	11	1	7	7.0	0.7	0	7	0	0	1

SCORING

Player	G	Total	Rush	Rec.	Ret.	2Pt PAT	EP-EPA	FG-FGA	Saf	DEX	PTS
Diego Gonzalez.....	13	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	35-35	18-29	—	89
Phillip Lindsay.....	13	7	6	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	42
Sefo Liufau.....	11	5	5	0	0	0	0-1	0-0	0-0	—	30
Nelson Spruce.....	13	4	0	4	0	0	1-1	0-0	0-0	—	26
Shay Fields.....	12	4	0	4	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	24
Christian Powell.....	13	4	4	0	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	24
Michael Adkins II.....	3	3	3	0	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	18
Donovan Lee.....	11	3	3	0	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	18
Devin Ross.....	13	2	0	2	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	12
Patrick Carr.....	11	1	1	0	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	6
Kyle Evans.....	10	1	1	0	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	6
George Frazier.....	13	1	0	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	6
Samson Kafovalu.....	13	1	0	0	1	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	6
Jay MacIntyre.....	12	1	0	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	6
Kenneth Olughbode.....	11	1	0	0	1	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	6
Chris Graham.....	13	0	0	0	0	0	0-0	1-1	0-0	—	1
COLORADO.....	13	38	24	12	2	1-2	36-36	18-29	0	0	320
Opponents.....	13	44	19	24	1	1-1	43-43	16-22	0	0	357

PUNTING

Player	G	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	In 20	50+	TB	had blk	Ret. Yds.	Yds	Net Net Avg.
Alex Kinney.....	13	66	2648	40.12	58	23	6	1	2	112	2516	38.1
Team.....	13	2	0	0.00	0	0	0	0	-	18	-18
COLORADO.....	13	68	2648	40.12	58	23	6	1	2	130	2498	36.7
Opponents.....	13	69	2857	41.41	64	18	12	8	0	99	2598	37.7

FIELD GOALS

Player	G	10-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60+	Total	Pct.	Long
Diego Gonzalez.....	12	0-0	8-9	3-7	5-9	2-3	0-0	18-29	62.1	52
(40,40) (31,30) (52,36b,48s,32) (46,26r,46) (52) (27) (43l,20) (21,45r) (35r,25,23,45) (37l,29) (28,51b) (47r,33r,24) (31b)										
Opponents.....	13	0-0	6-7	7-7	3-7	0-1	0-0	16-22	72.7	48

ALL-PURPOSE YARDS (Top 4)

Player	G	Plays	Rush	Rec.	PR	KOR	Total	Avg.	Avg./G
Nelson Spruce.....	13	99	0	1,053	61	0	1,114	11.3	85.7
Phillip Lindsay.....	13	173	653	211	0	154	1,018	5.9	78.3
Donovan Lee.....	11	97	286	128	0	540	954	9.8	86.7



DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

Pos	Player	G	Plays	Tackles				—For Loss—		Miscellaneous							
				UT	AT	—TOT	Avg.	Sacks	Other	TZ	3DS	QBP	QCD	FR	FF	PBU	
LB	Rick Gamboa	13	719	58	38	— 96	7.4	1-0	1-1	6	6	3	1	0	0	3	
DB	Chidobe Awuzie	13	897	78	12	— 90	6.9	4-30	9-18	8	10	3	3	0	1	10	
DB	Tedric Thompson	13	882	58	22	— 80	6.2	0-0	5-9	4	6	0	0	0	0	9	
LB	Kenneth Oluogbode	11	715	43	37	— 80	7.3	0-0	2-5	4	10	0	2	1	0	4	
LB	Derek McCartney	12	648	47	23	— 70	5.8	5-22	5-5	5	8	16	2	0	1	1	
DT	Justin Solis	13	550	32	21	— 53	4.1	3-11	0-0	6	5	1	0	0	0	0	
DT	Jordan Carroll	13	784	37	15	— 52	4.0	1-15	7-13	3	6	11	1	1	3	0	
DB	Ryan Moeller	7	376	37	10	— 47	6.7	0-0	1-1	1	3	1	0	0	1	2	
LB	Jimmie Gilbert	13	394	34	13	— 47	3.6	6-38	2-4	1	10	4	0	0	1	0	
DB	Kenneth Crawley	13	855	40	6	— 46	3.5	0-0	1-2	1	11	0	1	1	0	13	
LB	Jered Bell	9	367	26	17	— 43	4.8	0-0	1-1	2	5	2	0	0	1	2	
DB	Ahkello Witherspoon	13	547	36	5	— 41	3.2	0-0	0-0	1	7	0	0	0	0	4	
LB	Grant Watanabe	6	159	27	6	— 33	5.5	1-2	1-1	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	
DL	Samson Kafovalu	13	331	19	14	— 33	2.5	3-19	2-6	1	4	4	0	1	0	0	
DL	Leo Jackson III	12	586	18	15	— 33	2.8	2-7	0-0	3	5	4	2	0	1	0	
DB	Afolabi Laguda	12	237	17	5	— 22	1.8	0-0	0-0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	
LB	Jaleel Awini	9	139	13	8	— 21	2.3	0-0	0-0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	
DB	Isaiah Oliver	9	216	16	3	— 19	2.1	0-0	0-0	1	5	0	1	0	0	6	
LB	N.J. Falo	7	116	12	5	— 17	2.4	0-0	1-2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	
DT	Jase Franke	10	118	10	4	— 14	1.4	1-16	2-4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	
LB	Ryan Severson	5	116	4	7	— 11	2.2	0-0	0-0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	
DE	Michael Mathewes	6	84	7	1	— 8	1.3	1-8	0-0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	
DL	Blake Robbins	4	65	6	1	— 7	1.8	0-0	1-2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	
DE	Timothy Coleman	7	75	5	2	— 7	1.0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	
DE	Terran Hasselbach	8	73	4	3	— 7	0.9	0-0	1-5	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	
LB	Addison Gillam	2	90	5	1	— 6	3.0	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	
DB	John Walker	5	81	4	1	— 5	1.0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	
LB	Christian Shaver	3	20	3	2	— 5	1.7	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	
DT	Clay Norgard	4	53	2	1	— 3	0.8	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
DB	Evan White	3	45	1	1	— 2	0.7	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
LB	Hunter Shaw	3	8	1	1	— 2	0.7	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
DB	Nick Fisher	6	57	1	0	— 1	0.2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
DE	Aaron Howard	2	6	1	0	— 1	0.5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
DT	Eddy Lopez	3	21	0	0	— 0	0.0	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	
DB	Jaisen Sanchez	2	7	0	0	— 0	0.0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
DE	Garrett Gregory	1	2	0	0	— 0	0.0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

DEFENSIVE SCRIMMAGE SNAPS: 949 (includes one two-point conversion).

FOURTH DOWN STOPS (7): included in 3DS: Awuzie 3, Thompson 2, Gilbert, Solis.

TOUCHDOWN SAVES (27): Bell 6, Thompson 4, Awuzie 3, Crawley 3, Gamboa 2, Laguda 2, Moeller 2, Witherspoon 2, Gilbert, McCartney, Oliver.

INTERCEPTIONS CAUSED (9): Gilbert 2, Awuzie, Gamboa, Jackson, Laguda, Oluogbode, Robbins, Solis. SACKS FOR 0 (1): Gamboa; Opponents 1. SAFETIES (0): None.

SPECIAL TEAMS STATISTICS

Player	UT	UT/20	AT	AT/20	FF	FR	KSD	WB	DP	BLK	FFC	FDF	RK	OTH	POINTS	Player	UT	UT/20	AT	AT/20	FF	FR	KSD	WB	DP	BLK	FFC	FDF	RK	OTH	POINTS
Jaleel Awini	4	2	6	1	1	1	8	0	0	0	1	4	0	1	= 29	Hunter Shaw	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	= 5
Ryan Severson	8	4	1	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	2	3	0	1	= 25	Kyle Evans	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	= 4
Jordan Murphy	7	2	2	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	= 24	George Frazier	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 4
Afolabi Laguda	6	3	2	0	0	0	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	= 21	Kenneth Oluogbode	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	= 3
Jered Bell	6	0	0	0	0	2	5	0	1	0	2	2	0	2	= 20	N.J. Falo	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 2
John Walker	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	10	3	0	0	= 19	Sean Irwin	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 2
Christian Shaver	3	0	2	0	0	0	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	= 16	Jimmie Gilbert	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	= 2
W. Tucker Smith	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	6	3	1	0	= 16	Terran Hasselbach	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 2
Evan White	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	3	0	0	= 13	Chris Hill	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 2
Isaiah Oliver	6	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	= 12	Michael Mathewes	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 2
Nick Fisher	0	0	3	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	= 10	Bryce Bobo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 1
Aaron Howard	0	0	0	0	0	1	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 10	Colin Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 1
Ryan Moeller	2	2	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	= 10	Josh Kaiser	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 1
Chidobe Awuzie	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 8	Robert Orban	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 1
Jaisen Sanchez	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	= 8	Justin Solis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 1
Chris Graham	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 6	Nelson Spruce	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	= 1
Christian Powell	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 5																

BLOCKED KICKS SUMMARY (1): Thompson. OTHER: Touchdown Saves: Bell 2, Awini. Snuffed Punt Fakes: None. Caused Penalties: Laguda, Murphy, Oliver, Severson, Spruce.

KEY: UT—Unassisted Tackle; UT/20—UT Inside the 20; AT—Assisted Tackle; AT/20—AT Inside the 20; TZ—Tackles For Zero; 3DS—Third/Fourth Down Stops (tackles, INTs, QBPs or PBUs); QBP—Quarterback Pressure; QCD—Quarterback Chasedowns; FF—Forced Fumble; FR—Fumble/Muff Recovery (Opponent on defense or CU or Opponent on special teams); PBU—Passes Broken Up; KSD—Knockdown or Springing Block on Kick Return; WB—Wedge Break; DP—Downed Punt (meaningful); BLK—Blocked Kick; RK—Recovered Blocked Kick, Punt or On-side kick; FFC—Forced Fair Catch; FDF—First Downfield (on kickoff or punt that altered return path); CP—Caused Penalty. A defensive game played is credited only when a player is in for at least one defensive play; defensive tackles do not include special team tackles. NOTE: Defensive/special team statistics compiled from coaches' video; NCAA/Pac-12 Colorado stats are not accurate.

AT-A-GLANCE SUMMARIES

Game	Score	1	2	3	4	OT	Tot	Ru	Pa	Pn	Att	Yards	TD	Att-Com-Int	Yards	TD	Att	Yards	Yards	No-Avg.	No-Lost	No/Yds	Downs	Sacks	Qb	F.Pos.	Time of Poss.
COLORADO	20	0	14	3	3	-	23	14	8	1	53	215	2	40-23-1	156	0	93	371	74	8-31.5	2-2	5/70	6-19	2-16	C	31	33:16
Hawai'i	28	8	10	7	3	-	14	4	8	2	34	100	0	38-19-2	202	3	72	302	21	9-44.4	2-0	9/50	7-19	4-22	H	36	26:44
COLORADO	48	14	17	17	0	-	32	22	8	2	59	390	5	24-15-0	168	1	83	558	1	4-29.3	0-0	7/65	9-15	3-15	C	30	35:57
Massachusetts	14	7	7	0	0	-	20	6	11	3	29	147	1	42-24-1	250	1	71	397	0	5-41.0	2-1	4/50	6-16	0-0	M	27	24:03
COLORADO	27	0	10	7	7	3	18	6	9	3	32	125	0	29-15-0	220	2	61	345	72	7-39.1	0-0	6/65	3-13	0-0	C	31	23:17
Colorado State	24	14	0	3	7	0	27	9	16	2	49	218	2	39-25-2	282	1	88	500	27	3-44.3	0-0	8/65	8-18	0-0	CS	33	36:43
COLORADO	48	21	3	17	7	-	33	16	14	3	62	358	5	31-18-0	278	1	93	636	33	2-38.0	2-1	4/30	9-18	2-17	C	42	35:49
Nicholls State	0	0	0	0	0	-	8	4	4	0	34	126	0	22-6-2	40	0	56	166	0	10-41.0	2-1	4/45	4-16	0-0	NS	15	24:11
COLORADO	24	7	10	0	7	-	18	5	13	0	36	77	2	42-25-1	231	1	78	308	1	6-46.0	3-2	6/41	7-17	3-6	C	27	30:05
Oregon	41	7	10	14	10	-	27	19	6	2	60	361	3	21-13-1	176	2	81	537	6	4-34.8	1-0	4/45	7-16	5-38	O	38	29:55
COLORADO	23	7	3	7	6	-	19	5	13	1	28	49	2	41-26-1	401	1	69	450	0	6-31.8	1-1	9/88	6-16	1-7	C	22	26:36
Arizona State	48	17	7	14	10	-	21	8	10	3	40	231	1	31-20-1	260	5	71	491	48	3-34.7	2-0	3/19	10-17	8-42	AS	39	33:24
COLORADO	31	7	10	7	7	-	22	6	15	1	43	128	2	44-28-0	339	2	87	467	0	8-42.9	4-1	9/65	6-18	4-20	C	27	33:02
Arizona	38	17	0	0	21	-	26	12	14	0	44	291	3	40-25-0	325	2	84	616	10	7-34.6	5-2	3/25	8-17	2-23	A	31	26:58
COLORADO	17	3	7	0	7	-	20	10	9	1	44	171	1	24-17-0	157	1	68	328	0	6-42.0	1-0	9/80	5-14	5-31	C	28	33:44
Oregon State	13	7	3	0	3	-	17	9	7	1	41	202	1	32-13-1	199	0	73	401	0	3-36.7	1-0	8/65	6-15	1-9	OS	28	26:16
COLORADO	31	0	6	10	15	-	34	18	14	2	56	242	2	58-37-2	312	0	114	554	33	5-43.2	0-0	7/68	7-22	1-15	C	28	41:05
UCLA	35	7	14	7	7	-	16	4	10	2	26	138	3	33-19-0	262	1	59	400	100	7-43.6	2-2	10/101	6-14	1-6	U	20	18:55
COLORADO	10	7	0	3	0	-	15	7	7	1	30	83	1	23-13-2	148	0	53	231	71	4-45.0	0-0	3/21	2-11	2-7	C	30	21:59
Stanford	42	7	21	7	7	-	25	14	9	2	48	275	3	27-18-1	197	3	75	472	38	4-40.3	3-0	7/55	10-16	4-30	S	34	38:01
COLORADO	24	7	10	0	7	-	21	7	12	2	36	59	1	31-24-0	222	2	67	281	71	4-43.2	1-1	5/39	5-13	2-14	C	38	31:10
Southern California	27	3	3	14	7	-	19	7	11	1	37	129	0	27-17-1	204	3	64	333	41	5-38.0	1-0	7/40	5-13	6-43	SC	32	28:50
COLORADO	3	0	0	3	0	-	17	4	12	1	30	85	0	41-26-2	238	0	71	323	27	2-38.0	4-0	7/61	5-16	1-7	C	26	29:05
Washington State	27	7	7	3	10	-	30	7	21	2	21	149	1	57-30-1	332	2	78	481	42	2-42.0	0-0	6/40	3-12	4-21	WS	34	30:55
COLORADO	14	0	7	0	7	-	19	5	11	1	33	49	0	38-19-3	258	2	71	307	11	6-37.0	2-1	3/31	5-16	2-13	C	26	28:32
Utah	20	7	3	10	0	-	18	9	7	2	50	216	1	26-10-1	108	1	76	324	43	7-50.6	7-2	9/92	7-17	6-54	U	34	31:28



SCORING DRIVES (Game-By-Game)

Opponent	Plays	Yards	Time	Result	Qtr	(Down)	How	PAT	Quarterback
Hawai'i	3	23	0:44	*TD	2	1	Adkins 5 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
Hawai'i	9	57	3:12	TD	2	1	Adkins 3 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
Hawai'i	12	47	5:07	FG	3	4	Gonzalez 40 FG	Liufau
Hawai'i	8	42	2:37	FG	3	4	Gonzalez 40 FG	Liufau
Massachusetts	9	60	2:46	TD	1	1	Powell 15 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
Massachusetts	14	91	7:24	TD	1	2	Liufau 7 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
Massachusetts	6	75	1:53	TD	2	1	Adkins 21 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
Massachusetts	6	14	1:40	FG	2	4	Gonzalez 31 FG	Liufau
Massachusetts	8	80	3:09	*TD	2	2	Lindsay 2 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
Massachusetts	11	62	4:27	FG	3	4	Gonzalez 30 FG	Liufau
Massachusetts	8	53	1:31	*TD	3	3	Spruce 18 pass from Liufau	Gonzalez	Liufau
Massachusetts	10	79	3:27	TD	3	1	Powell 35 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
Colorado State	12	36	4:38	FG	2	4	Gonzalez 52 FG	Liufau
Colorado State	1	65	0:09	TD	2	1	Fields 65 pass from Liufau	Gonzalez	Liufau
Colorado State	9	75	3:32	TD	3	3	Ross 24 pass from Liufau	Gonzalez	Liufau
Colorado State	5	10	FG	OT1	3	Gonzalez 32 FG	Liufau
Nicholls State	6	70	1:29	TD	1	1	Lindsay 4 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
Nicholls State	8	50	1:53	TD	1	1	Powell 1 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
Nicholls State	8	55	3:01	TD	1	3	MacIntyre 38 pass from Liufau	Gonzalez	Liufau
Nicholls State	4	26	1:41	*FG	2	4	Gonzalez 46 FG	Liufau
Nicholls State	6	58	1:49	TD	3	1	Lindsay 1 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
Nicholls State	4	74	1:15	TD	3	1	Lee 59 run	Gonzalez	Gehrke
Nicholls State	4	4	1:33	FG	3	4	Gonzalez 46 FG	Gehrke
Nicholls State	13	66	6:19	TD	4	1	Evans 2 run	Graham	Apsay
Oregon	11	63	3:36	TD	1	1	Powell 2 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
Oregon	5	65	1:53	TD	2	2	Fields 8 pass from Liufau	Gonzalez	Liufau
Oregon	8	40	2:38	FG	2	4	Gonzalez 52 FG	Liufau
Oregon	9	45	3:51	TD	4	2	Liufau 7 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
Arizona State	4	75	1:21	TD	1	1	Lindsay 16 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
Arizona State	11	72	2:35	FG	2	2	Gonzalez 27 FG	Liufau
Arizona State	3	75	1:23	TD	3	3	Ross 68 pass from Liufau	Gonzalez	Liufau
Arizona State	4	75	1:39	TD	4	1	Lindsay 2 run	(pass failed)	Liufau
Arizona	2	74	0:37	TD	1	2	Fields 72 pass from Liufau	Gonzalez	Liufau
Arizona	12	48	5:10	*FG	2	4	Gonzalez 20 FG	Liufau
Arizona	5	24	1:55	*TD	3	3	Liufau 2 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
Arizona	8	75	3:04	TD	3	1	Liufau 4 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
Arizona	11	73	2:14	TD	4	2	Fields 30 pass from Liufau	Gonzalez	Liufau
Oregon State	13	73	8:34	FG	1	4	Gonzalez 21 FG	Liufau
Oregon State	10	67	4:11	TD	2	4	Spruce 15 pass from Liufau	Gonzalez	Liufau
Oregon State	13	85	4:22	TD	4	1	Liufau 4 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
UCLA	11	57	3:26	FG	2	4	Gonzalez 25 FG	Liufau
UCLA	13	72	3:03	FG	2	4	Gonzalez 23 FG	Liufau
UCLA	8	75	2:54	TD	3	2	Lee 1 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
UCLA	8	32	2:17	FG	3	4	Gonzalez 45 FG	Liufau
UCLA	2	68	0:24	TD	4	1	Carr 6 run	Spruce pass from Liufau	Liufau
Stanford	6	75	1:42	TD	1	1	Lee 4 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
Stanford	8	64	3:24	FG	3	4	Gonzalez 29 FG	Liufau
Southern California	7	61	2:09	TD	1	2	Lindsay 4 run	Gonzalez	Liufau
Southern California	5	26	2:35	*TD	2	3	Spruce 9 pass from Apsay	Gonzalez	Apsay
Southern California	11	65	4:45	FG	2	4	Gonzalez 28 FG	Apsay
Southern California	2	2	0:40	TD	4	2	Frazier 1 pass from Apsay	Gonzalez	Apsay
Washington State	10	66	4:32	FG	3	4	Gonzalez 24 FG	Apsay
Utah	3	33	1:11	*TD	2	3	Spruce 28 pass from Apsay	Gonzalez	Apsay
Utah	13	80	5:23	TD	4	3	Lindsay 16 pass from Gehrke	Gonzalez	Awini

(*—scored following a turnover)

YARDS PER PLAY—TD Drives: 8.8 (253-2232); FG Drives: 5.2 (150-781); Non-Scoring Drives: 3.5 (605-2146).

DRIVE ANALYSIS

DISTANCE Length	COLORADO TD	FG	OPPONENT TD	FG
(minus)	—	0	—	0
0—9	1	1	0	1
10—19	0	2	2	1
20—29	3	1	0	1
30—39	1	1	5	1
40—49	1	4	4	3
50—59	5	1	4	5
60—69	8	4	3	3
70—79	13	3	10	1
80—89	3	0	9	0
90—99	1	0	6	0

GAME OPENING DRIVES

Game	COLORADO Pts	FD	Yds	OPPONENT Pts	FD	Yds
Hawai'i	0	0	6	8*	1	16
Massachusetts	7	4	60	0	0	0
Colorado State	0	0	6	0	0	3
Nicholls State	7	4	70	0	1	14
Oregon	0*	0	0	0	1	20
Arizona State	0	1	30	7	3	76
Arizona	0	2	12	3	1	44
Oregon State	3	4	73	7	3	74
UCLA	0	2	25	0	0	6
Stanford	7	3	75	7	6	81
Southern California	0	1	20	3	3	58
Washington State	0	3	34	0	1	24
Utah	0	4	51	7	6	80

SECOND HALF OPENING DRIVES

Game	COLORADO Pts	FD	Yds	OPPONENT Pts	FD	Yds
Hawai'i	3	3	47	0	0	3
Massachusetts	3	4	62	0*	0	24
Colorado State	7	5	75	3	3	68
Nicholls State	0	3	66	0	0	5
Oregon	0	0	-1	7	4	74
Arizona State	0*	1	15	7	3	75
Arizona	7	3	75	0	2	34
Oregon State	0	4	46	0	1	31
UCLA	7	5	75	7	3	81
Stanford	3	4	64	1	1	47
Southern California	0	2	20	7	6	79
Washington State	0*	0	-4	3	3	32
Utah	0*	0	0	7	4	68

(*—drive ended by a turnover)

POSSESSIONS AT-A-GLANCE

	No.	Plays	Avg. 3-Plays Snaps	&Out* Snaps/TD
Colorado	172	1008	5.86	46 28.0 (36)
Opponent	173	948	5.48	42 22.0 (43)

(*—less if there is a turnover; must not have earned a first down or scored a touchdown.)

POINTS BY DRIVE

Drive #	COLORADO Pts	TD	FG	OPPONENT Pts	TD	FG
1 (13/13)	24	3	1	42	5	2
2 (13/13)	21	3	0	28	4	0
3 (13/13)	31	4	1	45	6	1
4 (13/13)	24	4	0	27	3	2
5 (13/13)	26	2	4	21	3	0
6 (13/13)	23	2	3	27	3	2
7 (13/13)	31	4	1	14	2	0
8 (13/13)	34	4	2	44	5	3
9 (13/13)	14	2	0	20	2	2
10 (13/13)	30	3	3	13	1	2
11 (13/13)	14	2	0	21	3	0
12 (9/10)	7	1	0	14	2	0
13 (8/8)	10	1	1	21	3	0
14 (6/6)	7	1	0	13	1	2
15 (3/3)	0	0	0	0	0	0
16 (2/1)	10	1	1	0	0	0



LONGEST PLAYS

COLORADO

Scrimmage

Yards	Opponent	Player(s)
72	Arizona	Shay Fields pass from Sefo Liufau (TD)
68	Arizona State	Devin Ross pass from Sefo Liufau (TD)
67	Arizona State	Shay Fields pass from Sefo Liufau
65	Colorado State	Shay Fields pass from Sefo Liufau (TD)
62	UCLA	Devin Ross pass from Sefo Liufau
59	Nicholls State	Donovan Lee run (TD)
50	Utah	Nelson Spruce pass from Cade Apsay
47	Arizona	Sean Irwin pass from Sefo Liufau
42	Oregon	Nelson Spruce pass from Sefo Liufau
42	Arizona State	Sean Irwin pass from Sefo Liufau
38	Nicholls State	Jay MacIntyre pass from Sefo Liufau (TD)
37	Massachusetts	Phillip Lindsay run
37	Nicholls State	Christian Powell pass from Sefo Liufau
36	Massachusetts	Patrick Carr run
36	Stanford	Nelson Spruce pass from Sefo Liufau
36	Southern California	Nelson Spruce pass from Sefo Liufau
35	Massachusetts	Christian Powell run (TD)
34	Massachusetts	Phillip Lindsay pass from Sefo Liufau
34	Nicholls State	Shay Fields pass from Sefo Liufau
32	Washington State	Phillip Lindsay run
31	UCLA	Sean Irwin pass from Sefo Liufau
30	Arizona	Shay Fields pass from Sefo Liufau (TD)
29	Oregon	Phillip Lindsay pass from Sefo Liufau
29	Washington State	Nelson Spruce pass from Cade Apsay
28	Utah	Nelson Spruce pass from Cade Apsay (TD)
27	Nicholls State	Nelson Spruce pass from Sefo Liufau
26	Hawai'i	Shay Fields pass from Sefo Liufau
25	Hawai'i	Sefo Liufau run
25	Arizona State	Nelson Spruce pass from Sefo Liufau
24	Colorado State	Devin Ross pass from Sefo Liufau (TD)
24	Oregon State	Phillip Lindsay run
23	Colorado State	Dylan Keeney pass from Sefo Liufau
23	Arizona	Shay Fields pass from Sefo Liufau
23	UCLA	Donovan Lee run
23	Stanford	Devin Ross pass from Sefo Liufau
23	Utah	Bryce Bobo pass from Jordan Gehrke
22	Arizona State	Devin Ross pass from Sefo Liufau
22	Oregon State	Sean Irwin pass from Sefo Liufau
22	Washington State	Nelson Spruce pass from Cade Apsay
21	Massachusetts	Michael Adkins II run
21	Oregon	Phillip Lindsay pass from Sefo Liufau
21	Arizona State	Patrick Carr run
21	UCLA	Donovan Lee run
20	Nicholls State	Donovan Lee run
20	Nicholls State	Phillip Lindsay run
20	Nicholls State	Nelson Spruce pass from Sefo Liufau
20	UCLA	Patrick Carr run
20	Southern California	Patrick Carr pass from Sefo Liufau
20	Southern California	Sean Irwin pass from Sefo Liufau
20	Washington State	Phillip Lindsay run

Number of plays 20-plus yards in length: 50 (35 pass, 15 rush)

Number of plays 40-plus yards in length: 10 (9 pass, 1 rush)

Returns

Type	Yards	Opponent	Player
KICKOFF	41	Hawai'i	Phillip Lindsay
PUNT	45	USC	Nelson Spruce
INTERCEPTION	71	Stanford	Tedric Thompson
FUMBLE	33	UCLA	Samson Kafovalu (TD)

Returns 20+ yards in length: 31 (23 kickoff, 2 punt, 5 interception, 1 fumble, 0 misc.)

Returns 30+ yards in length: 13 (7 kickoff, 2 punt, 3 interception, 1 fumble, 0 misc.)

OPPONENT

Scrimmage

Yards	Opponent	Player(s)
82	UCLA	Paul Perkins run (TD)
79	Hawai'i	Marcus Kemp pass from Max Wittek (TD)
79	Arizona	Jared Baker run (TD)
64	Utah	Joe Williams run
63	Arizona State	D.J. Foster run
62	Oregon	Taj Griffin run
51	UCLA	Jordan Payton pass from Josh Rosen
47	Stanford	Bryce Love run (TD)
45	Arizona State	Tim White pass from Mike Bercovici (TD)
45	Arizona	Jared Baker run (TD)
44	Arizona	Nate Phillips pass from Anu Solomon
43	Oregon	Jalen Brown pass from Taylor Alie (TD)
43	Stanford	Michael Rector pass from Kevin Hogan (TD)
42	Colorado State	Dalyn Dawkins run
41	Massachusetts	Tajae Sharpe pass from Blake Frohnapfel
40	Stanford	Christian McCaffrey run
39	Oregon	Charles Nelson pass from Bralon Addison (TD)
38	Arizona State	Tim White pass from Mike Bercovici (TD)
38	Arizona State	Tim White pass from Mike Bercovici
38	UCLA	Thomas Duarte pass from Josh Rosen
37	Colorado State	Rashard Higgins pass from Nick Stevens
36	Colorado State	Dalyn Dawkins pass from Nick Stevens
36	Oregon State	Victor Bolden pass from Nick Mitchell
36	Southern California	JuJu Smith-Schuster pass from Cody Kessler (TD)
35	Oregon State	Jordan Villamin pass from Seth Collins
34	Arizona	David Richards pass from Anu Solomon
34	Arizona	Cayleb Jones pass from Anu Solomon
33	Colorado State	Deionte Gaines pass from Nick Stevens
31	Massachusetts	Tajae Sharpe pass from Blake Frohnapfel
31	Arizona	Cayleb Jones pass from Jerrard Randall
31	UCLA	Paul Perkins pass from Josh Rosen
30	Massachusetts	Marquis Young run
29	Oregon	Royce Freeman run (TD)
29	Southern California	Justin Davis run
29	Washington State	Dom Williams pass from Luke Falk
28	Nicholls State	Michael Henry run
28	Stanford	Austin Hooper pass from Christian McCaffrey (TD)
28	Southern California	Steven Mitchell pass from Cody Kessler
28	Utah	Harris Handley pass from Travis Williams
27	Massachusetts	Marken Michel pass from Blake Frohnapfel
27	Arizona	Nate Phillips pass from Anu Solomon
27	Oregon State	Seth Collins run
27	UCLA	Jordan Payton pass from Josh Rosen
26	Oregon	Taj Griffin pass from Taylor Alie
26	Oregon State	Datrin Guyton pass from Nick Mitchell
26	UCLA	Jordan Payton pass from Josh Rosen
25	Colorado State	Rashard Higgins pass from Nick Stevens
25	Arizona	Jared Baker pass from Anu Solomon (TD)
25	Stanford	Austin Hooper pass from Kevin Hogan

Number of plays 20-plus yards in length: 65 (41 pass, 24 rush)

Number of plays 40-plus yards in length: 16 (7 pass, 9 rush)

Returns

Type	Yards	Opponent	Player
KICKOFF	56	UCLA	Stephen Johnson
PUNT	25	Stanford	Barry Sanders
INTERCEPTION	96	UCLA	Ishmael Adams (TD)
FUMBLE	0		

Returns 20+ yards in length: 31 (25 kickoff, 1 punt, 4 interception, 0 fumble, 1 misc.)

Returns 30+ yards in length: 13 (9 kickoff, 0 punt, 3 interception, 0 fumble, 1 misc.)

DRIVE ENGINEERING

Game	COLORADO									OPPONENT									TIME SPENT IN THE LEAD		
	No.	TD	FG-A	PUNT	DWN	TO	SAF	CLK	PTS	No.	TD	FG-A	PUNT	DWN	TO	SAF	CLK	PTS	Colorado	Tied	Opponent
Hawai'i	16	2	2-2	8	1	2	0	0	20	17	3	2-2	9	1	2	0	0	28	0:00	2:25	57:35
Massachusetts	12	6	2-2	4	0	0	0	0	48	13	2	0-0	5	2	2	0	2	14	47:23	12:37	0:00
Colorado State	13	2	2-4	7	0	0	0	0	20	14	3	1-4	3	1	2	0	1	24	8:55	24:46	26:19
Nicholls State	14	6	2-3	2	1	1	0	1	48	14	0	0-0	10	0	3	0	1	0	58:35	1:25	0:00
Oregon	14	3	1-1	6	1	3	0	0	24	15	5	2-2	14	1	1	0	2	0	9:42	17:48	32:30
Arizona State	13	3	1-1	6	1	2	0	0	23	13	6	2-2	3	0	1	0	1	48	0:00	3:58	56:02
Arizona	17	4	1-2	8	0	1	0	2	31	15	5	1-2	7	0	1	0	0	38	12:27	11:41	35:52
Oregon State	11	2	1-2	6	0	0	0	1	17	11	1	2-3	3	2	1	0	1	13	19:26	31:47	8:47
UCLA	14	2	3-4	5	1	2	0	0	24	13	4	0-0	7	0	1	0	1	28	3:36	6:59	49:25
Stanford	11	1	1-2	4	1	2	0	1	10	11	6	0-0	4	0	0	0	1	42	0:00	16:25	43:35
Southern California	11	3	1-2	4	1	1	0	0	24	12	3	2-2	5	0	1	0	1	27	32:43	4:25	22:52
Washington State	11	0	1-3	2	3	2	0	1	3	11	3	2-3	2	1	1	0	1	27	0:00	13:43	46:17
Utah	15	2	0-1	6	1	4	0	1	14	14	2	2-2	7	0	2	0	1	20	0:00	10:15	49:45



FIRST DOWN RUSHING

Player	Att.	Yards	Avg.	FD	TD	Long
Phillip Lindsay	81	381	4.7	9	4	37
Christian Powell	41	217	5.3	6	3	35t
Donovan Lee	28	197	7.0	5	1	59t
Patrick Carr	35	179	5.1	4	1	36
Sefo Liufau	29	172	5.9	6	2	17
Michael Adkins II	22	119	5.4	3	3	21t
Cade Apsay	4	35	8.8	2	0	18
Kyle Evans	11	28	2.5	0	0	6
Shay Fields	1	17	17.0	1	0	17
Jaleel Awini	3	12	4.0	0	0	5
Devin Ross	1	3	3.0	0	0	3
Jordan Gehrke	1	-2	-2.0	0	0	-2
Team	3	-10	-3.3	0	0	-2

FIRST DOWN PASSING

Player	Att-Com-Int	Pct.	Yards	FD	TD	Long	Sacked
Sefo Liufau	121-75-1	62.0	973	31	1	65t	8/43
Cade Apsay	30-17-2	56.7	227	7	0	50	3/20
Jordan Gehrke	10-3-1	30.0	20	0	0	8	0/0
Nelson Spruce	4-1-0	25.0	12	1	0	12	0/0
Team	1-0-0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0/0

FIRST DOWN RECEIVING

Player	Att.	Yards	Avg.	FD	TD	Long
Nelson Spruce	36	529	14.7	19	0	50
Shay Fields	15	179	11.9	4	1	65t
Devin Ross	11	147	13.4	3	0	62
Sean Irwin	6	164	27.3	5	0	47
Donovan Lee	6	40	6.7	2	0	17
George Frazier	5	30	6.0	0	0	9
Dylan Keeney	4	54	13.5	3	0	23
Phil Lindsay	4	27	6.8	1	0	10
Jay MacIntyre	4	26	6.5	1	0	12
Bryce Bobo	3	18	6.0	0	0	7
Sefo Liufau	1	12	12.0	1	0	12
Patrick Carr	1	6	6.0	0	0	6

THIRD-FOURTH DOWN RUSHING

Player	Att.	FD	Pct.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Att. FD
Jaleel Awini	1	1	100.0	8	8.0	0	0-0
Phillip Lindsay	18	11	61.1	78	4.3	0	11-9
Sefo Liufau	37	21	56.8	137	3.7	1	12-11
Christian Powell	6	3	50.0	18	3.0	0	2-2
Donovan Lee	4	2	50.0	29	7.2	0	1-1
Jordan Gehrke	2	1	50.0	21	10.5	0	0-0
Michael Adkins II	2	1	50.0	13	6.5	0	1-1
Kyle Evans	2	1	50.0	7	3.5	0	0-0
Patrick Carr	7	2	28.6	18	2.6	0	3-1
Cade Apsay	4	0	0.0	9	2.3	0	2-0
Team	3	0	0.0	-12	-4.0	0	0-0

THIRD-FOURTH DOWN PASSING

Player	Att-Com-Int	Pct.	Yards	FD	TD	Long	Sacked
Sefo Liufau	94-53-4	56.4	669	33	5	68t	9/76
Cade Apsay	31-20-3	64.5	177	13	2	28t	7/59
Jordan Gehrke	6-4-0	66.7	64	3	1	17	1/11

THIRD-FOURTH DOWN RECEIVING

Player	Att.	Yards	Avg.	FD	TD	Long
Nelson Spruce	16	171	10.7	13	4	28t
Phillip Lindsay	13	151	11.6	7	1	34
Donovan Lee	11	63	5.7	4	0	15
Shay Fields	10	167	16.7	7	0	67
Devin Ross	8	130	16.3	5	2	68t
Bryce Bobo	5	64	12.8	4	0	23
Christian Powell	4	53	13.3	2	0	37
Sean Irwin	3	23	7.7	2	0	17
Jay MacIntyre	2	56	28.0	2	1	38t
Patrick Carr	1	8	8.0	0	0	8
Kyle Evans	1	8	8.0	1	0	8
Chris Hill	1	7	7.0	1	0	7
Dylan Keeney	1	6	6.0	1	0	6
Michael Adkins II	1	4	4.0	0	0	4

QUARTERBACK SACKS (28-168)

Hawai'i (2-16): Franke 1-16, Gamboa 1-0. **Massachusetts (3-15):** Awuzie 1-7, Solis 1-5, McCartney 1-3. **Colorado State (0-0):** Nicholls State (2-17): Gilbert 1-9, Mathewes 1-8. **Oregon (3-6):** Jackson 1-3, Solis 1-2, Gilbert 1-1. **Arizona State (1-7):** Awuzie 1-7. **Arizona (4-20):** Awuzie 1-13, Solis 1-4, Watanabe 1-2, McCartney 1-1. **Oregon State (5-31):** McCartney 1-9, Kafovalu 1-8, Gilbert 1-7, Jackson 1-4, Awuzie 1-3. **UCLA (1-15):** Carrell 1-15. **Stanford (2-7):** Gilbert 1-6, McCartney 1-1. **USC (2-14):** McCartney 1-8, Gilbert 1-6. **Washington State (1-7):** Kafovalu 1-7. **Utah (2-13):** Gilbert 1-9, Kafovalu 1-4. **Utah (2-12):** Gillam 1-4, Gilbert 1/2-4, McCartney 1/2-4.

SACKS BY QTR: CU 2-18-5-3 (0-OT); OPP 7-6-11-17 (0-OT)

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Individual

LONGEST SCORING RUN— 59, Donovan Lee vs. Nicholls State
LONGEST NON-SCORING RUN— 37, Phillip Lindsay vs. Massachusetts
LONGEST SCORING PASS— 72, Sefo Liufau to Shay Fields vs. Arizona
LONGEST NON-SCORING PASS— 67, Sefo Liufau to Shay Fields at Arizona State
LONGEST KICKOFF RETURN— 41, Phillip Lindsay at Hawai'i
LONGEST PUNT RETURN— 45, Nelson Spruce vs. Southern California
LONGEST INTERCEPTION RETURN— 71, Tedric Thompson vs. Stanford
LONGEST PUNT— 58, Alex Kinney at Oregon State
LONGEST FIELD GOAL— 52, Diego Gonzalez vs. Colorado State, Oregon
MOST TOUCHDOWNS— 2, on five occasions (Lindsay 2, Adkins, Fields, Powell)
MOST RUSHING ATTEMPTS— 23, Phillip Lindsay vs. Arizona
MOST RUSHING YARDS— 119, Michael Adkins vs. Massachusetts
MOST PASS ATTEMPTS— 57, Sefo Liufau at UCLA
MOST PASS COMPLETIONS— 37, Sefo Liufau at UCLA
MOST INTERCEPTIONS THROWN— 2, on three occasions (Apsay 2, Liufau)
MOST PASSING YARDS— 389, Sefo Liufau at Arizona State
MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES— 2, on three occasions (Liufau 2, Apsay)
MOST RECEIPTS— 11, Nelson Spruce at UCLA
MOST RECEIVING YARDS— 168, Shay Fields vs. Arizona
MOST TOTAL OFFENSIVE PLAYS— 72, Sefo Liufau at UCLA (57 pass, 15 rush)
MOST TOTAL OFFENSE— 357, Sefo Liufau at UCLA (312 pass, 45 rush)
MOST FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED— 4, Diego Gonzalez on two occasions (CSU, UCLA)
MOST FIELD GOALS MADE— 3, Diego Gonzalez at UCLA
MOST TACKLES— 17, Kenneth Olgubode vs. Colorado State (7 UT)
MOST SOLO TACKLES— 11, Grant Watanabe vs. Arizona (14 TT)
MOST TACKLES FOR LOSS— 3, Chidobe Awuzie vs. Massachusetts
MOST QUARTERBACK SACKS— 1, on 28 occasions
MOST QUARTERBACK HURRIES— 3, on three occasions (McCartney 2, Carrell 1)
MOST INTERCEPTIONS— 2, Jered Bell vs. Nicholls State
MOST PASSES BROKEN UP— 3, Ken Crawley at Washington State
MOST THIRD/FOURTH DOWN STOPS— 4, Ken Crawley at Hawai'i
MOST KNOCKDOWN BLOCKS (OL)— 10, Sam Kronshage vs. Arizona
MOST SPECIAL TEAM POINTS— 6, Ryan Severson at Hawai'i; Isaiah Oliver at Utah

Team Bests/Highs

MOST FIRST DOWNS— 34, at UCLA
MOST RUSHING ATTEMPTS— 62, vs. Nicholls State
MOST RUSHING YARDS— 390, vs. Massachusetts
MOST PASS ATTEMPTS— 58, at UCLA
MOST COMPLETIONS— 37, at UCLA
MOST INTERCEPTIONS THROWN— 3, at Utah
MOST PASSING YARDS— 401, at Arizona State
MOST OFFENSIVE PLAYS— 114, at UCLA (*school record*)
MOST TOTAL OFFENSE— 554, at UCLA
FEWEST FUMBLES— 0, on four occasions
MOST FUMBLES— 4, vs. Arizona (1 lost); at Washington State (0 lost)
FEWEST TURNOVERS— 0, vs. Massachusetts, vs. Colorado State, at Oregon State
MOST TURNOVERS— 4, at Utah
MOST TIME OF POSSESSION— 41:05, at UCLA
LONGEST TOUCHDOWN DRIVE— 91 yards (14 plays), vs. Massachusetts
LONGEST FIELD GOAL DRIVE— 73 yards (13 plays), at Oregon State

Defensive Bests

FEWEST FIRST DOWNS ALLOWED— 8, vs. Nicholls State
FEWEST RUSHING ATTEMPTS ALLOWED— 21, by Washington State
FEWEST RUSHING YARDS ALLOWED— 100, at Hawai'i
FEWEST PASS ATTEMPTS ALLOWED— 21, vs. Oregon
FEWEST PASS COMPLETIONS ALLOWED— 6, vs. Nicholls State
FEWEST PASSING YARDS ALLOWED— 40, vs. Nicholls State
MOST INTERCEPTIONS— 2, on three occasions
FEWEST TOTAL PLAYS ALLOWED— 56, vs. Nicholls State
FEWEST TOTAL YARDS ALLOWED— 166, vs. Nicholls State
MOST FUMBLES FORCED— 2, vs. Massachusetts, at Arizona State
MOST TURNOVERS GAINED— 3, vs. Massachusetts, at Utah
MOST PASSES BROKEN UP— 10, at Washington State
MOST QUARTERBACK SACKS— 5, at Oregon State
MOST QUARTERBACK HURRIES— 8, vs. Arizona, at Oregon State
MOST TACKLES FOR LOSS— 8, vs. Massachusetts, Oregon



GAME-BY-GAME INDIVIDUAL CHARTS

RUSHING

MICHAEL ADKINS II

	Att	Yds	TD
Hawai'i	22	90	2
Massachusetts	19	119	1
Colorado State	1	3	0
Nicholls State	—	—	—
Oregon	—	—	—
Arizona State	—	—	—
Arizona	—	—	—
Oregon State	—	—	—
UCLA	—	—	—
Stanford	—	—	—
USC	—	—	—
Washington State	—	—	—
Utah	—	—	—

PATRICK CARR

	Att	Yds	TD
Hawai'i	0	0	0
Massachusetts	10	55	0
Colorado State	1	2	0
Nicholls State	—	—	—
Oregon	—	—	—
Arizona State	4	24	0
Arizona	7	28	0
Oregon State	2	7	0
UCLA	19	100	1
Stanford	7	16	0
USC	7	24	0
Washington State	2	9	0
Utah	7	11	0

DONOVAN LEE

	Att	Yds	TD
Hawai'i	—	—	—
Massachusetts	—	—	—
Colorado State	1	12	0
Nicholls State	10	103	1
Oregon	1	8	0
Arizona State	2	10	0
Arizona	1	4	0
Oregon State	7	38	0
UCLA	13	62	1
Stanford	7	17	1
USC	7	32	0
Washington State	0	0	0
Utah	0	0	0

PHILLIP LINDSAY

	Att	Yds	TD
Hawai'i	8	35	0
Massachusetts	10	73	1
Colorado State	8	22	0
Nicholls State	17	113	2
Oregon	12	37	0
Arizona State	9	43	2
Arizona	23	91	0
Oregon State	9	51	0
UCLA	6	24	0
Stanford	5	14	0
USC	8	24	1
Washington State	16	78	0
Utah	9	48	0

SEFO LIUFAU

	Att	Yds	TD
Hawai'i	18	81	0
Massachusetts	8	36	1
Colorado State	3	15	0
Nicholls State	4	11	0
Oregon	13	2	0
Arizona State	10	-34	0
Arizona	10	13	2
Oregon State	17	50	1
UCLA	15	45	0
Stanford	7	43	0
USC	2	4	0
Washington State	—	—	—
Utah	—	—	—

CHRISTIAN POWELL

	Att	Yds	TD
Hawai'i	5	9	0
Massachusetts	8	105	2
Colorado State	15	58	0
Nicholls State	13	73	0
Oregon	10	30	1
Arizona State	3	6	0
Arizona	1	1	0
Oregon State	7	33	0
UCLA	3	11	0
Stanford	0	0	0
USC	4	11	0
Washington State	1	1	0
Utah	1	1	0

PASSING

SEFO LIUFAU

	A-C-I	Yds	TD
Hawai'i	39-23-1	156	0
Massachusetts	24-15-0	168	1
Colorado State	28-15-0	220	2
Nicholls State	21-13-0	227	1
Oregon	42-25-1	231	1
Arizona State	40-25-1	389	1
Arizona	43-28-0	339	2
Oregon State	24-17-0	157	1
UCLA	57-37-2	312	0
Stanford	18-10-1	125	0
USC	8-6-0	94	0
Washington St.	—	—	—
Utah	—	—	—

CADE APSAY

	A-C-I	Yds	TD
Hawai'i	—	—	—
Massachusetts	—	—	—
Colorado State	—	—	—
Nicholls State	6-4-0	48	0
Oregon	—	—	—
Arizona State	—	—	—
Arizona	—	—	—
Oregon State	—	—	—
UCLA	—	—	—
Stanford	5-3-1	23	0
USC	23-18-0	128	2
Washington St.	40-26-2	238	0
Utah	18-8-2	145	1

JORDAN GEHRKE

	A-C-I	Yds	TD
Hawai'i	—	—	—
Massachusetts	—	—	—
Colorado State	—	—	—
Nicholls State	4-1-0	3	0
Oregon	—	—	—
Arizona State	—	—	—
Arizona	—	—	—
Oregon State	—	—	—
UCLA	—	—	—
Stanford	—	—	—
USC	—	—	—
Washington St.	—	—	—
Utah	20-11-1	113	1

RECEIVING

BRYCE BOBO

	No	Yds	TD
Hawai'i	0	0	0
Massachusetts	1	13	0
Colorado State	0	0	0
Nicholls State	1	14	0
Oregon	2	13	0
Arizona State	4	29	0
Arizona	6	51	0
Oregon State	2	14	0
UCLA	2	13	0
Stanford	4	29	0
USC	0	0	0
Washington State	0	0	0
Utah	2	31	0

SHAY FIELDS

	No	Yds	TD
Hawai'i	6	60	0
Massachusetts	2	16	0
Colorado State	3	79	1
Nicholls State	3	47	0
Oregon	5	31	1
Arizona State	5	103	0
Arizona	8	168	2
Oregon State	—	—	—
UCLA	4	39	0
Stanford	0	0	0
USC	3	24	0
Washington State	3	31	0
Utah	0	0	0

SEAN IRWIN

	No	Yds	TD
Hawai'i	1	4	0
Massachusetts	1	8	0
Colorado State	0	0	0
Nicholls State	0	0	0
Oregon	1	14	0
Arizona State	1	42	0
Arizona	2	52	0
Oregon State	1	22	0
UCLA	1	31	0
Stanford	0	0	0
USC	2	21	0
Washington State	2	11	0
Utah	3	43	0

PHILLIP LINDSAY

	No	Yds	TD
Hawai'i	3	2	0
Massachusetts	2	48	0
Colorado State	1	9	0
Nicholls State	0	0	0
Oregon	4	60	0
Arizona State	0	0	0
Arizona	2	-1	0
Oregon State	2	14	0
UCLA	2	16	0
Stanford	0	0	0
USC	2	8	0
Washington State	3	6	0
Utah	5	49	1

JAY MACINTYRE

	No	Yds	TD
Hawai'i	0	0	0
Massachusetts	0	0	0
Colorado State	0	0	0
Nicholls State	3	53	1
Oregon	1	4	0
Arizona State	1	18	0
Arizona	0	0	0
Oregon State	2	3	0
UCLA	0	0	0
Stanford	0	0	0
USC	1	6	0
Washington State	—	—	—
Utah	0	0	0

DEVIN ROSS

	No	Yds	TD
Hawai'i	3	18	0
Massachusetts	1	12	0
Colorado State	2	36	1
Nicholls State	0	0	0
Oregon	2	13	0
Arizona State	2	90	1
Arizona	0	1	0
Oregon State	1	19	0
UCLA	9	101	0
Stanford	1	23	0
USC	3	7	0
Washington State	0	0	0
Utah	1	4	0

NELSON SPRUCE

	No	Yds	TD
Hawai'i	8	69	0
Massachusetts	6	64	1
Colorado State	6	63	0
Nicholls State	5	80	0
Oregon	6	87	0
Arizona State	6	77	0
Arizona	8	63	0
Oregon State	6	60	1
UCLA	11	90	0
Stanford	5	75	0
USC	7	94	1
Washington State	10	120	0
Utah	5	111	1

DEFENSIVE

JALEEL AWINI, OLB

	Plays	UT-AT-TF	PD	Other
Hawai'i	0	—	—	—
UMass	3	0.0-0	0-0	—
Colo. St.	0	—	—	—
Nicholls	26	2.0-2	0-0	3DS,2H
Oregon	7	1.0-1	0-0	—
Ariz. St.	15	3.1-3	0-0	3DS
Arizona	53	3.7-10	0-0	3DS,H
Oregon St.	125	4.0-4	0-0	—
UCLA	2	0.0-0	0-0	—
Stanford	5	0.0-0	0-0	—
USC	3	0.0-0	0-0	—
Wash. St.	0	—	—	—
Utah	0	—	—	—

CHIDOBE AWUZIE, S

	Plays	UT-AT-TF	PD	Other
Hawai'i	72	4.0-4	2INT,2-3D	—
UMass	57	4.0-4	03-TFL,Sk	—
Colo. St.	88	5.1-6	22-TFL,TZ	—
Nicholls	38	3.1-4	0 QBH	—
Oregon	77	10.0-10	0 2-3DS	—
Ariz. St.	65	4.2-6	0 FF,QBS	—
Arizona	84	7.0-7	0 QBH	—
Oregon St.	73	5.3-8	2INT,QBS	—
UCLA	59	6.0-6	1 TZ,3DS	—
Stanford	69	7.1-8	02-TFL,TZ	—
USC	74	8.2-10	0 2-TZ,H	—
Wash. St.	75	10.1-11	1 TZ,2-3D	—
Utah	76	5.1-6	2 2-TFL	—

JERED BELL, S

	Plays	UT-AT-TF	PD	Other
Hawai'i	0	—	—	—
UMass	14	1.0-1	0	—
Colo. St.	0	—	—	—
Nicholls	20	0.0-0	0 2INT,3D	—
Oregon	0	—	—	—
Ariz. St.	6	0.0-0	0	—
Arizona	0	—	—	—
Oregon St.	73	5.3-8	0	—
UCLA	45	0.2-2	0 2-3DS,H	—
Stanford	54	4.3-7	2 3DS,TZ	—
USC	52	6.1-7	0 INT,FF	—
Wash. St.	44	5.2-7	0	TZ
Utah	59	5.6-11	0	—

JORDAN CARRELL, DT

	Plays	UT-AT-TF	PD	Other
Hawai'i	51	4.2-6	1-1	3DS
UMass	47	3.0-3	1-2	QBH
Colo. St.	85	2.2-4	0-0	2-QBH
Nicholls	33	1.1-2	0-0	—
Oregon	78	4.0-4	1-3	TZ,QBH
Ariz. St.	55	3.3-6	1-1	FF
Arizona	77	3.0-3	0-0	FR,3DS
Oregon St.	68	2.1-3	0-0	3-H, TZ
UCLA	51	4.0-4	2-16	QBS,FF
Stanford	51	0.1-1	0-0	—
USC	62	2.2-4	0-0	—
Wash. St.	60	2.0-2	0-0	3DS,H
Utah	66	7.3-10	2-5	FF,2-3D

TIM COLEMAN, DE/OLB

	Plays	UT-AT-TF	PD	Other
Hawai'i	0	—	—	—
UMass	0	—	—	—
Colo. St.	4	0.0-0	0-0	—
Nicholls	25	2.2-4	0-0	—
Oregon	23	1.0-1	0-0	—
Ariz. St.	—	—	—	—
Arizona	—	—	—	—
Oregon St.	7	1.0-1	0-0	—
UCLA	3	0.0-0	0-0	PBU
Stanford	4	0.0-0	0-0	—
USC	—	—	—	—
Wash. St.	9	1.0-1	0-0	—
Utah	—	—	—	—

KEN CRAWLEY, CB

	Plays	UT-AT-TF	PD	Other
Hawai'i	72	3.0-3	1-1	4-3DS
UMass	54	8.2-10	1	FR,3DS
Colo. St.	83	5.1-6	2	INT,2-3D
Nicholls	38	3.0-3	1	TFL,3DS
Oregon	80	2.1-3	0	—
Ariz. St.	65	7.0-7	1	3DS
Arizona	84	3.1-4	0	—
Oregon St.	72	4.0-4	0	TZ
UCLA	59	1.0-1	2	—
Stanford	55	2.1-3	0	—
USC	62	0.0-0	1	—
Wash. St.	65	1.0-1	3	—
Utah	66	1.0-1	1	—

JASE FRANKE, DT

	Plays	UT-AT	TT	TH	Other
Hawai'i.....	23	4.1-5	1-16		FF
UMass.....	3	1,0-1	0-0		
Colo. St.		-----	-----	-----	-----
Nicholls		-----	-----	-----	-----
Oregon.....	16	1,0-1	1-2		
Ariz. St.....	19	1,1-2	0-0		
Arizona.....	2	0,0-0	0-0		
Oregon St....	10	0,2-2	0-0		
UCLA.....		-----	-----	-----	-----
Stanford.....	19	1,1-2	0-0		
USC.....	9	0,0-0	0-0		
Wash. St.....	3	1,0-1	0-0		
Utah.....	14	1,0-1	1-2		3DS



MISCELLANEOUS FOOTBALL STATISTICS (Won 4, Lost 9)

DRIVE ENGINEERING Quarterback	Drives Started	Drives Ended By										Points Yielded	Pts./ Drive	Quarterback		**Directing Offense		
		TD	FG	FGA	PNT	DWN	TRN	SAF	CLK	RPL	Drive			Efficiency*	Plays	Yards	Avg.	3&Out
SEFO LIUFAU	125	30	15	7	51	6	12	0	4	0	255	2.04	36.0%	43.0%	754	4129	5.48	30
CADE APSAY	33	4	2	4	9	5	6	0	3	0	34	1.03	18.2%	33.3%	187	784	4.19	10
JORDAN GEHRKE	13	1	1	0	8	0	2	0	1	0	10	0.77	15.4%	16.7%	53	243	4.58	6
JALEEL AWINI	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	7.00	100.0%	100.0%	5	29	5.80	0
COLORADO	172	36	18	11	68	11	20	0	8	(0)	306	1.78	31.4%	39.6%	999	5185	5.19	46
OPPONENTS	173	43	16	6	69	8	19	0	12	(0)	350	2.02	34.1%	40.4%	938	5451	5.81	42

*—second number is the percentage the QB has put his team in position to score, allowing for missed field goals and minus drives ended by the clock.

**—excludes kneel-downs, spiked passes and fake/muffed punt plays when not actually directing offense: Liufau 4(-11), Apsay 4(-14); Gehrke 1(-1); Opponents 10(-31).

KICKOFF ANALYSIS															No.				YARDAGE SUMMARY							
Kicker	Total	Ret.	Yards (Avg.)	FC	MF	NA	TB	(EZ+)	In20/25	OB	OnS	SQB	Opp. OSY	Ret.	ASY	ASY Ret.	Team	Plays	20+	10+	5+	1-4	0	Neg.		
C. GRAHAM.....	58	41	3544	61.1	0	0	0	17	(5)	11/22	0	(1)	(0)	1469	1044	0	25	Colorado	1008	50	174	417	282	209	100	
D. GONZALEZ.....	1	1	62	62.0	0	0	0	0	(0)	0/0	0	(1)	(0)	34	34	0	34	Opponent	948	65	169	376	262	231	79	
OPPONENTS.....	71	34	4565	64.3	0	0	0	34	(23)	3/12	2	(0)	(0)	1857	915	C 26	C 27									

KICKOFF KEY: MF—muffed; NA—no attempt at a return; EZ+—through or over end zone; OSY—Opponent Starting Yardline; ASY—Average Starting Yardline; Ret—averages using returned kicks only. Onsides (OnS), short squibs (SQB) and free kicks are omitted in figuring the above; out-of-bounds are not; returns may not add to team totals due to those credited on on-side kicks; free kicks following safeties NOT included. **FREE KICKS:** Colorado 0, Opponents 0.

FIRST DOWN TENDENCIES

	Rushing			Passing			Overall			Times Gained						Miscellany				Second Half			
Team	Plays	Yards	Avg.	Plays	Yards	Avg.	Plays	Yards	Avg.	20+	10+	5+	2-	0	Neg.	TD	QBS	TO	FD	2-&10+	Att	Yds	Avg.
COLORADO	260	1348	5.2	177	1169	6.6	437	2517	5.76	30	76	186	191	94	36	18	11	8	75	112	212	1130	5.3
Opponents	242	1418	5.9	162	865	5.3	404	2283	5.65	23	67	173	165	82	26	18	7	3	67	109	203	1168	5.8

*—kept like the NFL in that quarterback sacks are deducted from passing to present the accurate picture.

YARDS GAINED ANALYSIS

Team	1st Down			2nd Down			3rd Down			4th Down			Season			*By Quarter				Opp. Territory			Breakdown		
	Att	Yards	Avg.	Att	Yards	Avg.	Att	Yards	Avg.	Att	Yards	Avg.	Att	Yards	Avg.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Att	Yards	Avg.	+	0	-
COLORADO.....	437	2517	5.8	336	1508	4.5	208	1027	4.9	27	107	4.0	1008	5159	5.12	1474	1379	1207	1089	434	2019	4.7	699	209	100
Opponents.....	404	2283	5.7	319	1834	5.7	206	1167	5.7	19	136	7.2	948	5420	5.72	1334	1579	1304	1201	416	2058	4.9	638	231	79

*—Overtime Yards: Colorado 10, Opponent 2. **Drives In Opponent Territory (minus those with 50+scores):** Colorado 89/168 (53.0%, 22.7 yards per drive); Opp. 101/170 (59.4%, 20.4 ypd)

THIRD DOWN EFFICIENCY ANALYSIS

[4th-&1: Colorado 5-8 (4-7 rush), Opponents 4-6 (3-5 rush)]

Team	3rd Down and										11-14	15-19	20+	Rush	Pass	Second Half			Total	Pct.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10						TD	QBS	TO		
COLORADO.....	18-23	14-22	6-18	7-17	2-9	6-14	5-15	7-21	3-13	4-22	2-15	1-13	0-6	33-72	42-136	32-103			75-208	36.1
Opponents.....	23-28	8-15	12-22	5-14	7-20	6-14	7-20	7-17	1-8	4-21	5-21	2-4	0-2	40-72	47-134	43-104			87-206	42.2

AVERAGE YARDS TO GO: Colorado 7.1 (208/1476); Opponents 6.3 (206/1297). **SECOND DOWN EFFICIENCY:** Colorado 116-336 (34.5%; 1-4 yds: 40-73); Opponent 92-319 (28.8; 1-4 yds: 38-74).

TURNOVER ANALYSIS

Opp/CU	Own Territory										Opponent Territory					By Quarter					Last 2 Min./OT**	
	TO	PTS	(TD,FG)	Pct(Pts)	EZ/G-10	11-20	21-30	31-40	41-50	49-40	39-30	29-20	19-10	9-G/EZ	Total (TD*)	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	OT	1st-H	2nd-H
COLORADO.....	21	62	(8,2)	17.4 (357)	0	1	1	3	6	2	2	1	2	3	= 21 (1)	4	8	5	4	0	2 (2)	2 (2)
Opponents.....	22	58	(7,3)	18.1 (320)	0	0	2	2	3	8	2	2	0	3	= 22 (2)	3	10	4	5	0	1 (0)	1 (1)

First Offensive Play After Gaining TO: Colorado 20-71, 3.6 avg., 20 long, 0 TD (17-61 rush/3-10, 10 pass; 2 Ret TD); Opponent: 20-141, 7.1 avg., 36 long, 1 TD (15-80 rush/5-5-0, 61 pass; 1 Ret TD).

*—interception or fumble returns for a touchdown; **—number in parenthesis is number of turnovers in last 2-minutes while team is protecting lead or trying to tie or go ahead.

YARDS LOST DUE TO PENALTIES

	Colorado	Opponent
Times Penalized After Offensive Gain.....	128	7
Yards Lost Due To Penalties.....	152	89
Touchdowns Cost (Field Goals Cost).....	2 (0)	0 (0)
First Downs Lost.....	11	5

GOAL-TO-GO SITUATIONS

Team	Summary										GTG Plays					1-Yard Line	
	Total	TD	FG	FGA	TO	DWN	CLK	ROC			Plays	TDs	Pct.			Plays	TDs
COLORADO.....	25	17	3	1	2	2	0	(1)			54	17	31.5			4	4
OPPONENTS.....	22	16	3	0	3	0	0	(0)			46	16	34.8			11	7

EXPANDED PUNTING

Player	Punts	Yards	Avg.	Spot	Ret.	Yards	Return	Return	Returned	Avg.	In20 / 15/ 10 / 5	TB	FC	60+	No.	Yds.	Avg.	No.-Yards (In20)	No	Yds.	Avg
ALEX KINNEY	66	2648	40.12	C34	18	112	6.2	25	72.7	38.12	23 / 17 / 9 / 4	1	22	0	17	712	41.9	12-413 (10)	54	2235	41.4

Average Spot—yardline where punts average from: Kinney 66/2271.

AVERAGE STARTING FIELD POSITION

	Colorado	Opponent
Drives Started.....	172	173
Cumulative Starting Yardlines.....	5130	5329
Average Field Position.....	C30	O31
Drives Started In Plus Territory.....	17	27
Scores/TD,FG.....	10/7,3	15/11,4
FGA/Punts/Downs/Clock.....	1/2/2,0	2/3/0,1
Turnovers/Ran Out Clock.....	1/1	3/3
Points.....	58	90
Drives Started Inside/At Own 20.....	37 (23/14)	54 (44/10)
Points Scored (TD/FG).....	31 (4/1)	111 (15/2)

SCORING PERCENTAGE INSIDE-THE-20 (Red Zone)

	Colorado	Opponent
Times Penetrated Opponent 20.....	53	44
Total Scores.....	39	39
Touchdowns (Rush/Pass).....	27 (20/7)	26 (14/12)
Field Goals-Attempts.....	12-18	13-14
Turnovers/Downs/Punts/Clock.....	4/3/0/1	4/0/0/0
Scores From Outside The RZ/TD,FG.....	15/9,6	20/17,3
Scoring Percentage (TD Pct.).....	73.6 (50.9)	88.6 (59.1)
Total Red Zone Plays/Yards (Avg.).....	117/410 (3.5)	108/405 (3.8)
Third Down Efficiency.....	15-36/41.7	11-26/42.3
Fourth Down Efficiency.....	0-3/0.0	2-2/100.0
*Ran Out Clock Not Trying To Score....	1	1

(*—not included in total count above; the 20 IS NOT in the Red Zone)

FIRST DOWNS EARNED

Player	Rush	Pass	Rec.	— Total (3/4)
SEFO LIUFAU.....	29	108	1	138 (54)
NELSON SPRUCE.....	0	1	59	60 (13)
PHILLIP LINDSAY.....	30	0	9	39 (17)
CADE APSAY.....	3	31	0	34 (13)
SHAY FIELDS.....	1	0	22	23 (7)
DONOVAN LEE.....	14	0	7	21 (6)
CHRISTIAN POWELL.....	18	0	2	20 (5)
PATRICK CARR.....	13	0	2	15 (3)
MICHAEL ADKINS II.....	13	0	1	14 (1)
BRYCE BOBO.....	0	0	11	11 (4)
SEAN IRWIN.....	0	0	11	11 (2)
DEVIN ROSS.....	0	0	9	9 (5)
JORDAN GEHRKE.....	1	5	0	6 (4)
DYLAN KEENEY.....	0	0	5	5 (1)
KYLE EVANS.....	2	0	1	3 (2)
JAY MacINTYRE.....	0	0	3	3 (2)
JALEEL AWINI.....	1	0	0	1 (1)
CHRIS HILL.....	0	0	1	1 (1)
LEE WALKER.....	0	0	1	1 (0)

FUMBLES

Player	No-Lost
APSAY.....	2-0
LEE.....	2-0
ROSS.....	2-0
LINDSAY.....	1-1
GEHRKE.....	2-1
FIELDS.....	2-2
LIUFAU.....	3-2
POWELL.....	3-3
TEAM.....	3-0
TEAM TOTAL.....	20-9

MISCELLANEOUS

	Colorado	Opponent
Points Scored Last 2 Minutes (Total/1st, 2nd)	13/10,3	20/7,6



OFFENSIVE LINE STATISTICS

Player	Play Count													Total Plays	PPP Pct.	Season Totals										High Game Grades (minimum 10 snaps)	
	UH	UM	CSU	NSU	UO	ASU	UA	OSU	UCLA	STAN	USC	WSU	UTAH			Plus	KD	TDB	PPTD	QBS	PRS	PEN	PPP	Overall			
V. ARVIA	—	3	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	50.0	4	0	0	0	0	0				
E. CALDWELL	—	3	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	37.5	3	0	0	0	0	0				
S. CALLAHAN	63	37	25	55	32	45	56	65	115	46	67	44	71	721	46.9	338	19	8	10	9½	21	2	62.2% / Arizona State	91.1% / Arizona			
J. HUCKINS	81	56	42	59	57	57	63	66	INJ	41	67	36	INJ	625	61.8	386	23	9	10	1	11	1	76.1% / USC	92.7% / Stanford			
J. IRWIN	79	40	INJ	INJ	INJ	INJ	INJ	INJ	INJ	INJ	INJ	INJ	INJ	119	48.7	58	4	2	0	0	1	0	70.0% / Massachusetts	87.5% / Massachusetts			
J. KAISER	—	6	—	21	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	27	18.5	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	19.0% / Nicholls State	71.4% / Nicholls State			
A. KELLEY	93	73	61	69	78	70	87	68	115	40	67	64	71	956	58.1	555	13	9	13	4	14	2	73.9% / Nicholls State	97.1% / Arizona State			
G. KOUGH	42	58	55	55	67	60	55	INJ	39	INJ	INJ	60	71	562	53.8	303	17	7	7	6½	14	5	61.8% / Nicholls State	87.2% / UCLA			
S. KRONSHAGE	14	42	61	50	60	INJ	87	50	42	35	22	41	INJ	504	56.9	287	37	6	9	1	16	1	82.0% / Nicholls State	92.0% / Nicholls State			
J. LISELLA	—	11	—	42	18	48	—	21	74	24	45	32	46	361	52.9	191	13	4	2	4½	13	1	63.6% / Massachusetts	82.2% / USC			
S. NEMBOT	93	73	61	66	78	70	87	68	115	46	67	71	71	966	52.3	505	25	6	13	4½	24	5	65.1% / Nicholls State	85.2% / Colorado State			
C. SUTTON	—	3	—	19	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	22	40.9	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	36.8% / Nicholls State	73.7% / Nicholls State			
S. WIEFELS	—	10	—	19	—	—	—	2	75	33	—	7	25	171	49.1	84	2	2	1	2	3	2	73.7% / Nicholls State	78.9% / Nicholls State			
Team	93	83	61	93	78	70	87	68	115	53	67	71	71	5050	54.0	2728	154	55	65	33	117	19	63.7% / Nicholls State	86.2% / Massachusetts			

Sacks/pressures allowed by others or coverage not included; sacks & pressures may exceed overall team total as two players can be awarded a pressure on the same play.

KEY: Play count in bold indicates overall grade of 80 percent or better; PPP—Plus Play Percentage (this is not a game grade; plus plays are divided by total plays; other plays are either neutral or minus); KD—Knockdown Blocks (pancakes/blown off the line/finishes); TDB—Touchdown Blocks (direct); PPTD—Perfect plays on passing touchdowns (plus on assignments); QBS—Quarterback Sacks Allowed; PRS—Pressures Allowed; PEN—Penalties. **Play counts include 2-point conversion snaps vs. Arizona State & UCLA.**

FG/PAT TEAM PLAY COUNT (65): Callahan 65, S. Irwin 65, Kaiser 65, Nembot 65, Solis 65, Frazier 50, Kough 42, Kronshage 31, Mathewes 29, Jones 19, Kelley 19, Huckins 4, Caldwell 1 (*Snappers:* W.T. Smith 65; *Holders:* Johnson 65; *Kickers:* Gonzalez 64, Graham 1). **PUNT TEAM SNAPS (68; includes fakes, roughing calls):** W.T. Smith 66.

NON-OFFENSIVE SCORES (2)

vs. Opponent	Player	Play	By Opponent (1)	Player	Play
Colorado State	Kenneth Olugbode	60 interception return	UCLA	Ishmael Adams	96 interception return
UCLA	Samson Kafovalu	33 fumble return			

MISCELLANEOUS STAT BOX

(Coin Toss: O-offense; D-Defense; d-deferred/played defense first)

Game	Red Zone (Scores-Att; (TD/FG); Plays-Yds)				Avg./1st Down		2nd Down Eff.		3rd Dn/Avg-to-Go		Plays (+/0/-)		Opponent		Plus Territory (Plays-Yards)			Coin Toss		
	Colorado		Opponent		Colo	Opp.	Colo	Opp.	Colo	Opp.	Colorado		Opponent	Colorado	Opponent	Temp				
Hawai'i	2-4 (2/0)	12-40	4-4 (2/2)	12-25	4.3	3.6	12-32	3-23	6.2	6.7	63	22	8	43	24	5	40-161	31-126	81°	W (O)
Massachusetts	6-6 (4/2)	17-58	2-4 (2/0)	7-16	7.8	4.4	15-30	5-22	5.9	7.4	66	11	6	43	20	8	41-288	23-109	77°	W (d)
Colorado State	1-2 (0/1)	5- 6	3-4 (2/1)	13-34	7.1	5.3	5-19	12-31	7.5	5.7	41	15	5	67	18	3	21- 75	54-203	78°	L (D)
Nicholls State	5-9 (4/1)	24-86	0-0 (0/0)	0- 0	7.4	4.4	9-29	2-18	6.8	5.9	75	16	2	36	17	3	71-392	3- 5	68°	W (O)
Oregon	3-3 (3/0)	9-38	3-4 (2/1)	13-41	3.7	7.0	10-27	11-27	6.6	5.1	52	18	8	59	12	10	30-113	38-218	52°	L (D)
Arizona State	3-3 (2/1)	3-11	5-5 (3/2)	17-58	6.4	4.0	6-22	7-26	7.8	6.4	41	16	12	53	13	5	14- 52	34-240	92°	L (O)
Arizona	3-3 (2/1)	13-48	2-2 (2/0)	7-22	4.9	7.0	10-30	11-29	6.9	6.7	64	17	6	60	19	5	26-157	32-145	63°	W (d)
Oregon State	3-4 (2/1)	11-47	2-2 (1/1)	3-13	5.3	3.0	8-23	8-26	4.9	8.9	54	9	5	42	26	5	27-153	34-104	56°	L (O)
UCLA	4-6 (2/2)	19-37	2-2 (2/0)	2-13	6.4	8.1	17-40	4-21	7.1	7.1	85	24	5	33	18	8	53-195	9- 92	87°	W (d)
Stanford	2-4 (1/1)	10- 7	3-3 (3/0)	9-28	6.2	6.5	5-16	7-25	8.4	4.7	32	11	10	56	11	8	17- 97	43-276	45°	L (D)
Southern California	4-4 (3/1)	10-30	4-4 (2/2)	18-39	5.9	7.5	9-23	6-21	7.5	5.4	47	9	11	44	13	7	27- 79	36-189	41°	W (d)
Washington State	1-3 (0/1)	11-20	5-5 (3/2)	11-36	4.5	7.1	5-22	9-23	8.2	4.8	41	19	11	54	21	3	37-124	50-217	31°	W (d)
Utah	1-3 (1/0)	9-10	4-5 (2/2)	11-35	4.7	4.4	5-22	7-27	8.0	6.3	38	22	11	48	19	9	30-113	29-134	26°	L (O)

YARDS BY QUARTER/HALF

Game	COLORADO							GAME	OPPONENT							GAME	COLORADO			OPPONENT		
	1Q	2Q	1H	3Q	4Q	2H	OT		1Q	2Q	1H	3Q	4Q	2H	OT		20+	10+	5+	20+	10+	5+
Hawai'i	51	116	167	89	115	204	—	371	48	136	184	57	61	118	—	302	2	13	36	1	10	23
Massachusetts	145	154	299	209	50	259	—	558	56	169	225	104	68	172	—	397	5	16	45	7	12	28
Colorado State	67	106	173	94	68	162	10	345	125	97	222	130	146	276	2	500	3	10	26	5	16	32
Nicholls State	242	97	339	208	89	297	—	636	56	88	144	7	15	22	—	166	8	22	37	1	4	17
Oregon	69	164	233	31	44	75	—	308	79	196	275	130	132	262	—	537	3	10	29	5	20	40
Arizona State	101	111	212	85	153	238	—	450	138	93	231	152	108	260	—	491	5	14	31	6	11	24
Arizona	201	62	263	122	82	204	—	467	227	89	316	87	213	300	—	616	4	15	39	8	20	39
Oregon State	101	81	182	68	78	146	—	328	78	141	219	65	117	182	—	401	2	10	26	8	14	28
UCLA	84	194	278	140	136	276	—	554	112	85	197	115	88	203	—	400	5	15	45	7	11	19
Stanford	80	67	147	51	33	84	—	231	93	192	285	130	57	187	—	472	2	12	21	7	12	34
Southern California	126	72	198	34	49	83	—	281	86	82	168	113	52	165	—	333	3	11	27	3	12	25
Washington State	76	99	175	56	92	148	—	323	126	122	248	107	126	233	—	481	4	16	28	5	20	40
Utah	131	56	187	20	100	120	—	307	110	89	199	107	18	125	—	324	3	16	27	2	7	27



2015 SEASON HONORS



ALL-PAC 12 CONFERENCE

- CB CHIDOBE AWUZIE** (**second-team:** *Associated Press, Pac-12 Coaches; Phil Steele's College Football*)
- TE SEAN IRWIN** (**honorable mention:** *Pac-12 Coaches*)
- WR NELSON SPRUCE** (**first-team:** *Phil Steele's College Football; second-team:* *Associated Press, Pac-12 Coaches*)
- SS TEDRIC THOMPSON** (**third-team:** *Phil Steele's College Football; honorable mention:* *Pac-12 Coaches*)

COLORADO CHAPTER/NFF COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME ALL-COLORADO TEAM

- CB CHIDOBE AWUZIE** (**first-team**)
- WR NELSON SPRUCE** (**first-team**)
- C ALEX KELLEY** (**second-team**)
- OT STEPHANE NEMBOT** (**second-team**)

BUFFALOES ON NATIONAL AWARD LISTS (WATCH LISTS / NOMINATIONS)

- Biletnikoff Award** (most outstanding receiver): **WR Nelson Spruce** (one of 48 on official watch list)
- Earl Campbell Tyler Rose Award** (most outstanding offensive player with ties to state of Texas): **OT Jeromy Irwin** (one of 39 on the official watch list)
- Maxwell Award** (most outstanding player): **WR Nelson Spruce** (one of 80 on official watch list)
- Polynesian Player of the Year** (most outstanding Polynesian player): **QB Sefo Liufau** (one of 37 on official initial watch list)
- Rimington Award** (most outstanding center): **C Alex Kelley** (one of 63 on official watch list)
- Doak Walker** (top running back): **TB Christian Powell** (CU's nomination for the award)

COLORADO CHAPTER/NFF COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME PLAYERS-OF-THE-WEEK

- OFFENSIVE LINE** (*September 12 vs. Massachusetts: O-line paved the way for 390 rushing yards and five TDs while not allowing a quarterback sack*)
- ILB KENNETH OLUGBODE** (*September 19 vs. Colorado State: 17 tackles (7 solo), 1 third down stop, 60-yard interception return for a touchdown*)

PAC-12 ATHLETES-OF-THE-WEEK

- ILB KENNETH OLUGBODE** (*September 19 vs. Colorado State: 17 tackles (7 solo), 1 third down stop, 60-yard interception return for a touchdown*)

CU ATHLETES-OF-THE-WEEK

- ILB KENNETH OLUGBODE** (*September 14-20: vs. Colorado State: 17 tackles (7 solo), 1 third down stop, 60-yard interception return for a touchdown*)
- SS JERED BELL** (*September 21-27: vs. Nicholls State: two interceptions and a third down stop*)
- WR SHAY FIELDS** (*October 5-11: vs. Arizona State: 5-103 yards receiving*)
- CB CHIDOBE AWUZIE** (*October 19-25: vs. Oregon State: 8 tackles (5 solo, including a QB sack and two tackles for zero), two PBU's and an interception*)

JOE MOORE AWARD HONOR ROLL (Offensive Line Play)

September 12 vs. Massachusetts: O-line paved the way for 390 rushing yards (9.1 average on first down) and five TDs while not allowing a quarterback sack.

PAC-12 ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM

(*—graduated; pursuing second degree)

- WR NELSON SPRUCE** (**first-team:** *Business, 3.64 GPA*)
- TB MICHAEL ADKINS** (**first-team:** *Business, 3.38 GPA*)
- DE AARON HOWARD** (**second-team:** *Psychology/Leadership Studies, 3.59 GPA*)
- DB *JERED BELL** (**honorable mention:** *Sociology & Ethnic Studies/graduated*)
- PK CHRIS GRAHAM** (**honorable mention:** *Integrative Physiology, 3.67 GPA*)
- FB JORDAN MURPHY** (**honorable mention:** *Business, 3.06 GPA*)
- OT STEPHANE NEMBOT** (**honorable mention:** *International Affairs, 3.03 GPA*)
- ILB RYAN SEVERSON** (**honorable mention:** *Business, 3.35 GPA*)

CoSIDA ACADEMIC ALL-DISTRICT (7)

- WR NELSON SPRUCE** (*Business—Finance & Management; 3.575 grade point average*)

CoSIDA ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN

- WR NELSON SPRUCE** (**second-team:** *Business—Finance & Management; 3.575 grade point average*)

NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION SCHOLAR-ATHLETE NOMINEE

- WR NELSON SPRUCE** (*Business—Finance & Management; 3.575 grade point average*)

NFF HAMPSHIRE HONOR SOCIETY

(*Seniors from all divisions of play who each maintained a cumulative 3.2 GPA or better throughout their college career.*)

- S JERED BELL** (*Sociology/Education, 3.480 GPA*)

- WR NELSON SPRUCE** (*Business-Finance & Management, 3.586*)

COLORADO CHAPTER/NFF ACADEMIC ALL-COLORADO TEAM

- FS JERED BELL** (**first-team:** *Sociology & Education, 3.48 GPA*)
- PK CHRIS GRAHAM** (**first-team:** *Integrative Physiology, 3.44 GPA*)
- DE AARON HOWARD** (**first-team:** *Psychology, 3.53 GPA*)
- ILB RYAN SEVERSON** (**first-team:** *Business-Management, 3.38 GPA*)
- WR NELSON SPRUCE** (**first-team:** *Business-Finance, 3.59 GPA*)
- TB MICHAEL ADKINS** (**honorable mention:** *Business, 3.29 GPA*)
- DT JORDAN CARRELL** (**honorable mention:** *Communication, 3.00 GPA*)
- CB NICK FISHER** (**honorable mention:** *Business, 3.00 GPA*)
- FB GEORGE FRAZIER** (**honorable mention:** *Ethnic Studies, 3.00 GPA*)
- P ALEX KINNEY** (**honorable mention:** *Arts & Sciences/undecided, 3.25 GPA*)
- FB JORDAN MURPHY** (**honorable mention:** *Business-Marketing, 3.17 GPA*)
- OT STEPHANE NEMBOT** (**honorable mention:** *International Affairs, 3.00 GPA*)
- CB ISAAH OLIVER** (**honorable mention:** *Business, 3.04 GPA*)



COLORADO TEAM AWARDS

(Selected by coaches unless otherwise indicated)

Zack Jordan Award (most valuable player): WR Nelson Spruce

John Mack Award (outstanding offensive players): QB Sefo Liufau

Dave Jones Award (outstanding defensive players): CB Chidobe Awuzie

Bill McCartney Award (special teams achievement): ILB Jaleel Awini

Special Teams Belt Award (coverage unit achievement): S Afolabi Laguda

Lee Willard Award (outstanding freshmen): ILB Rick Gamboa

Dean Jacob Van Ek Award (academic excellence): WR Nelson Spruce

Offensive Scout Player of the Year: C Vincent Arvia

Defensive Scout Player of the Year: OLB Hunter Shaw

Derek Singleton Award (spirit, dedication and enthusiasm):
TB Phillip Lindsay

Tyronee "Tiger" Bussey Award (inspiration in the face of physical adversity): S Jered Bell

Tom McMahon Award (great dedication and work ethic):
FB Jordan Murphy

Eddie Crowder Award (outstanding leadership): S Jered Bell

Offensive Trench Award: OT Stephane Nembot

Defensive Trench Award: OLB Derek McCartney

Hammer Award (hardest legal hit of the year): TB Phillip Lindsay

Best Interview (selected by team beat media): QB Sefo Liufau

Buffalo Heart Award (selected by "the fans behind the bench"):
WR Nelson Spruce

POSTSEASON ALL-STAR GAMES

CB KEN CRAWLEY (East-West Shrine Game)

OT STEPHANE NEMBOT (East-West Shrine Game)

WR NELSON SPRUCE (East-West Shrine Game)

SN WYATT TUCKER SMITH (Tropic Game)

2015 GAME-BY-GAME STARTERS

Here were CU's starters for the 2015 season (**bold** indicates first career start):

OFFENSE	WR	WR	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	TE	QB	TB	FB/WR/Other
Hawai'i	Spruce	Fields	J. Irwin	Kough	Kelley	Huckins	Nembot	S. Irwin	Liufau	Powell	Ross (WR)
Massachusetts	Spruce	Fields	J. Irwin	Kough	Kelley	Huckins	Nembot	S. Irwin	Liufau	Adkins	Keeney (TE)
Colorado State	Spruce	Fields	Kronshage	Kough	Kelley	Huckins	Nembot	S. Irwin	Liufau	Lindsay	Ross (WR)
Nicholls State	Spruce	Fields	Kronshage	Kough	Kelley	Huckins	Nembot	S. Irwin	Liufau	Powell	Frazier (TE)
Oregon	Spruce	Fields	Kronshage	Kough	Kelley	Huckins	Nembot	S. Irwin	Liufau	Lindsay	Frazier (TE)
Arizona State	Spruce	MacIntyre	Nembot	Kough	Kelley	Huckins	Lisella	Keeney	Liufau	Lindsay	L. Walker (WR)
Arizona	Spruce	Fields	Nembot	Kough	Kelley	Huckins	Kronshage	S. Irwin	Liufau	Lindsay	Ross (WR)
Oregon State	Spruce	Bobo	Nembot	Huckins	Kelley	Callahan	Kronshage	S. Irwin	Liufau	Carr	Ross (WR)
UCLA	Spruce	Fields	Nembot	Kough	Kelley	Callahan	Kronshage	MacIntyre (WR)	Liufau	Lee (WR)	Ross (WR)
Stanford	Spruce	Bobo	Nembot	Wiefels	Kelley	Callahan	Lisella	S. Irwin	Liufau	Lee	Frazier (TE)
Southern California	Spruce	Fields	Nembot	Huckins	Kelley	Callahan	Lisella	S. Irwin	Liufau	Powell	Frazier (TE)
Washington State	Spruce	Fields	Nembot	Kough	Kelley	Huckins	Lisella	S. Irwin	Apsay	Lindsay	Lee (WR)
Utah	Spruce	Fields	Nembot	Kough	Kelley	Callahan	Lisella	S. Irwin	Apsay	Lindsay	Ross (WR)
DEFENSE	SLB	DT	DT	DE	MLB	JLB	WLB	LCB	SS	FS	RCB
DEFENSE	SLB	DT	DT	DE	MLB	JLB	WLB	LCB	SS	FS	RCB
Hawai'i	McCartney	Carrell	Solis	Jackson	Gillam	Olugbode	Awuzie (N)	Witherspoon	Thompson	Moeller	Crawley
Massachusetts	McCartney	Carrell	Solis	Jackson	Gillam	Olugbode	Gilbert	Awuzie	Thompson	Moeller	Crawley
Colorado State	McCartney	Carrell	Solis	Jackson	Gamboa	Olugbode	Awuzie (N)	Witherspoon	Thompson	Moeller	Crawley
Nicholls State	Coleman	Carrell	Solis	Mathewes	Gamboa	Olugbode	Awuzie (N)	Witherspoon	Thompson	Moeller	Crawley
Oregon	Coleman	Carrell	Solis	Jackson	Gamboa	Olugbode	Fisher (N)	Witherspoon	Thompson	Moeller	Crawley
Arizona State	McCartney	Carrell	Solis	Jackson	Gamboa	Severson	Awuzie (N)	Oliver	Thompson	Moeller	Crawley
Arizona	Awuzie (N)	Carrell	Solis	Jackson	Gamboa	Watanabe	Awini	Witherspoon	Thompson	Moeller	Crawley
Oregon State	McCartney	Carrell	Solis	Jackson	Gamboa	Olugbode	Awuzie (N)	Witherspoon	Thompson	Bell	Crawley
UCLA	McCartney	Carrell	Jackson	Gilbert	Gamboa	Olugbode	Awuzie (N)	Witherspoon	Thompson	Bell	Crawley
Stanford	McCartney	Carrell	Solis	Jackson	Gamboa	Olugbode	Awuzie (N)	Witherspoon	Thompson	Bell	Crawley
Southern California	McCartney	Carrell	Solis	Kafovalu	Gamboa	Olugbode	Gilbert	Awuzie	Thompson	Bell	Crawley
Washington State	McCartney	Franke	Solis	Jackson	Gamboa	Olugbode	Awuzie (N)	Oliver	Thompson	Bell	Crawley
Utah	McCartney	Carrell	Solis	Kafovalu	Gamboa	Olugbode	Awuzie (N)	Oliver	Thompson	Bell	Crawley

(N)—Nickel back. **CONSECUTIVE STARTS**—Spruce 42, Nembot 37, Kelley 21. **CAREER STARTS**—Spruce 44, Crawley 42, Nembot 42, Liufau 29, Powell 27, Gillam 24.

PLAYER PARTICIPATION (dressed/played): Hawai'i 75/57; Massachusetts 78/71; Colorado State 82/58; Nicholls State 76/70; Oregon 77/57; Arizona State 70/60; Arizona 75/57; Oregon State 69/56; UCLA 69/56; Stanford 73/60; Southern California 77/57; Washington State 70/58; Utah 70/59.



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