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2022-23 SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME (MST)	TV
Sunday, Oct. 30	NEBRASKA (Exhibition)	BOULDER	4 p.m.	BV-CLS
Monday, Nov. 7	UC RIVERSIDE	BOULDER	6:30 p.m.	P12M
Friday, Nov. 11	at Grambling State	Grambling, La.	6 p.m.	ESPN +
Sunday, Nov. 13	#vs. Tennessee	Nashville, Tenn.	12 p.m.	ESPN
Thursday, Nov. 17	^ vs. UMass	Conway, S.C.	11:30 a.m.	ESPNU
Friday, Nov. 18	^ vs. Texas A&M/Murray State	Conway, S.C.	10 a.m./12 p.m.	ESPN2/U
Sunday, Nov. 20	^ vs. TBA	Conway, S.C.	TBA	TBA
Sunday, Nov. 27	YALE	BOULDER	1 p.m.	PAC12
Thursday, Dec. 1	*ARIZONA STATE	BOULDER	6:30 p.m.	FS1
Sunday, Dec. 4	*at Washington	Seattle, Wash.	1 p.m.	PAC12
Thursday, Dec. 8	COLORADO STATE	BOULDER	7 p.m.	ESPN2
Thursday, Dec. 15	NORTH ALABAMA	BOULDER	6:30 p.m.	PAC12
Sunday, Dec. 18	NORTHERN COLORADO	BOULDER	3 p.m.	PAC12
Wednesday, Dec. 21	SOUTHERN UTAH	BOULDER	5 p.m.	P12M
Thursday, Dec. 29	*at Stanford	Stanford, Calif.	9 p.m.	ESPN2/U
Saturday, Dec. 31	*at California	Berkeley, Calif.	4 p.m.	PAC12
Thursday, Jan. 5	*OREGON	BOULDER	7 p.m.	ESPN2/U
Saturday, Jan. 7	*OREGON STATE	BOULDER	7:30 p.m.	PAC12
Thursday, Jan. 12	*at USC	Los Angeles, Calif.	7 p.m.	PAC12
Saturday, Jan. 14	*at UCLA	Los Angeles, Calif.	1/6 p.m.	FOX
Thursday, Jan. 19	*WASHINGTON	BOULDER	7 p.m.	ESPNU
Sunday, Jan. 22	*WASHINGTON STATE	BOULDER	4 p.m.	ESPNU
Thursday, Jan. 26	*at Oregon	Eugene, Ore.	7 p.m.	PAC12
Saturday, Jan. 28	*at Oregon State	Corvallis, Ore.	8:30 p.m.	PAC12
Thursday, Feb. 2	*CALIFORNIA	BOULDER	8 p.m.	PAC12
Sunday, Feb. 5	*STANFORD	BOULDER	5 p.m.	FS1
Saturday, Feb. 11	*at Utah	Salt Lake City, Utah	8 p.m.	FS1
Thursday, Feb. 16	*at Arizona State	Tempe, Ariz.	6 p.m.	PAC12
Saturday, Feb. 18	*at Arizona	Tucson, Ariz.	6/8 p.m.	ESPN2/U
Thursday, Feb. 23	*USC	BOULDER	7 p.m.	ESPN2
Sunday, Feb. 26	*UCLA	BOULDER	2 p.m.	CBS
Saturday, Mar. 4	*UTAH	BOULDER	3:30 p.m.	PAC12
March 8-11	Pac-12 Tournament	Las Vegas, Nev.	TBA	TBA
March 14-15	NCAA First Four	Dayton, Ohio	TBA	TBA
March 16-19	NCAA 1st & 2nd Rounds	TBA	TBA	TBA
March 23-26	NCAA Regional	TBA	TBA	TBA
April 1-3	NCAA Final Four	Houston, Texas	TBA	TBA

All Home Games In BOLD CAPS

*Pac-12 Conference Game

^ -Myrtle Beach Invitational; #-at Bridgestone Arena

PAC12 – Pac-12 Network; P12M – Pac-12 Mountain; BV-CLS – BuffVision-Colorado Live Stream

Dates and times are subject to change.

MEDIA INFORMATION

Colorado Sports Information Office: The University of Colorado Sports Information Office welcomes and encourages your interest in Colorado Basketball. We will make every effort to service your needs in covering the Buffs. The Sports Information Office maintains information on all current student-athletes and athletic department staff, as well as historical data on former athletes and Colorado's athletic department in general.

Media Credentials: Credentials for CU home men's basketball games can be obtained by e-mailing, faxing, writing or calling the CU Sports Information Office the week prior to the scheduled game. Credentials will be available for pick up only, at the entrance to the practice facility off Regent Drive.

Road Game Credentials: Media credentials for CU road games can either be requested through CU's or the opponent's men's basketball sports information contact. Please be specific when requesting the type of credential needed.

Photographers: Photo passes are available for working photographers for officially recognized media outlets, and/ or individuals on special assignment. Requests should be addressed in the same manner as media credentials.

Visiting Radio Personnel: Visiting radio personnel desiring to broadcast athletic events from CU should contact the Sports Information Office at the earliest possible date to request permission to broadcast. The visiting radio location will be located next to the team bench on the south end. Ethernet lines will be available.

Media Workroom: The media work room is located just off the court on the north end (toward

the loading dock). Media are permitted to use this room pregame, during the game, and postgame.

Media Services: Game notes containing updated team and individual statistics, information on upcoming games, Pac-12 Conference standings will be emailed and available online prior to each non-tournament game throughout the season. A limited number of printed copies, meant primarily for live broadcast media, will be available on site in the media work room. Copies of the box score and play-by-play information, as well as post-game quotes, can be e-mailed to your outlet at the conclusion of each game, home or away.

Photography: High-quality photography is available through the Sports Information Office. To request photographs of current CU players and staff, please contact the CU Sports Information Office. Please specify four-color or grayscale, as well as desired resolution and format.

Post-game Interview Policies: After a short cooling off period, CU head coach Tad Boyle and selected players will be available in the media work room. Visiting coaches and players will be available outside their locker room at the discretion of the visiting SID. All requests for player or coach interviews from either home or visiting teams should be directed to a CU Sports Information staff member. The Colorado and opponent lockerrooms are closed to the media.

Interview Policies:

1. Media representatives desiring access to players, coaches and facilities must obtain the consent of the Colorado Sports Information Office.
2. Practices are open to local and national media

members covering the Buffaloes with interviews held after practice.

3. All interviews on game days, prior to tip-off, are at the discretion of Tad Boyle.
4. The lockerroom is closed to the media at all times.
5. The training room, equipment room and weight room are off-limits at all times to the media. The only exception to this rule is if a special feature involving one of the areas is requested, and approval must be sought in advance from the Sports Information Office and the appropriate department head.
6. Sunday is the standard day off for players and coaches during the Pac-12 season and varies during the non-conference season. Any requests for athletes and coaches on Sundays and other off days will be handled on an individual basis through the Sports Information Office.
7. Road practices are closed, however head coach Tad Boyle is available for interviews with opponent media based on his personal discretion.
8. It is the request of the University of Colorado men's basketball program that the coaches and student-athletes are not to be called at home, unless permission has been granted by the player himself or through the sports information office. Though most phone numbers are available through campus information, players are allowed and encouraged to decline interviews when they have been reached at home when that interview has not been approved.

CU SPORTS INFORMATION



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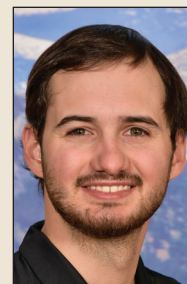
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Courtney Huck
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Seth Pringle
Assistant Director



Shaun Wicen
Assistant Director

PRESIDENT TODD SALIMAN



Todd Saliman was named the 24th president of the University of Colorado in July 2021 after serving briefly in an interim capacity.

A lifelong Coloradan and proud CU alumnus, Saliman was born and raised in Littleton, and he graduated from CU Boulder with a degree in political science. With 30 years of experience in public policy and higher education in Colorado — including serving in the state legislature, working for two Colorado governors and overseeing CU's budget operations for more than a decade — Saliman

has devoted his career to advancing the state and CU. He believes deeply in the value of higher education and the power of a four-year degree to unlock opportunity.

As president of CU, Saliman has made it a priority to engage with communities across Colorado so he can better understand the state's evolving needs. He is committed to ensuring that CU reflects Colorado's diverse population and ideas. Saliman counts helping students across the finish line to graduation among the university's primary responsibilities. By doing so, he believes CU positions students for success, which ultimately benefits their communities, the state and the world beyond.

Before being named president, Saliman served as CU's senior vice president for strategy, government relations and chief financial officer. As head of the university's budget and finance operations for more than 10 years, Saliman was instrumental in

transforming CU's budgeting process to make it more efficient, transparent and easily understood. His efforts have helped enable the Board of Regents to keep tuition in check while making informed decisions that allow CU to thrive.

Saliman is a former member of the Colorado General Assembly and spent four years on the Joint Budget Committee. During his tenure in office, Saliman worked to protect the disenfranchised and developmentally disabled, and carried legislation to fund mental health, child welfare and other human services. He advocated for creating locally-based systems to provide wraparound services for at-risk youth, protecting affirmative action and developing responsible government fiscal initiatives.

Saliman served in the Cabinet for two governors. During Gov. Bill Ritter's administration, he directed the Governor's Office of State Planning and Budgeting, representing the governor as he worked with the legislature to develop and implement the state's budget and other legislative and strategic initiatives. Saliman and his team worked with every state department to build the governor's budget request and recommended and implemented plans to keep the budget balanced throughout the fiscal year. His office also prepared quarterly economic forecasts for the state. When Gov. Hickenlooper was elected, Saliman continued as a senior advisor during the governor's first legislative session and provided guidance and support on state budget and policy issues.

Earlier in his career, Saliman owned and operated a lobbying firm that represented some of the most prominent organizations and governmental entities in the state, including CU. He and his wife, Michelle Segal, an alumna of the University of Colorado Law School, are the proud parents of Max and Mira.

CHANCELLOR PHIL DISTEFANO



Dr. Philip P. DiStefano is in his 14th 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 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 first arrived at 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.

Dr. DiStefano is considered a national authority on integrating intercollegiate athletics into the university academic mission. For the eighth consecutive year under Chancellor DiStefano, CU's NCAA Academic Progress Rate, which tracks student-athlete progress toward graduation, is the best in school history.

Dr. DiStefano completed a two-plus year term in June 2020 as the chairman of the Pac-12 Conference's CEO group and also served (August 2016-August 2021) on the Board of Governors of the NCAA representing the Pac 12 (within that role he was a member of the NCAA's revenue distribution working group). 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 spring 2005. He has been closely involved with the athletic program for most of his time at CU, and in June 2016, was 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 in Steubenville, Ohio, and graduated from Steubenville Catholic Central High School. He has been married to the former Yvonne Pasquarella for more than 50 years, and the couple has three grown daughters, Gia, Nicole and Jennifer, and two granddaughters.

PROVOST RUSSELL L. MOORE



Dr. Russell L. Moore is now in his 13th year as the Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs for the University of Colorado, having assumed the position July 1, 2010.

Dr. Moore has enjoyed a long and distinguished career at CU, having 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 an assistant professor (1984-86), associate professor (1993-96) and full professor (1996-present) in that department. He is also an adjunct professor in the Department of Medicine at the University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus.

He co-chaired the Flagship 2030 Task Force on Research, Scholarship, and Creative Works.

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. His research focused on adaptations of the heart to physiological and pathological stress, particularly as they related to the development of heart failure.

Dr. Moore earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biochemistry from the University of California at Davis in 1976, and a doctorate from Washington State University in 1982. He did postdoctoral work at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas (1981-84).

FACULTY ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE JOE JUPILLE



Dr. Joseph (Joe) Jupille, an associate professor of political science, is in his sixth year as the University of Colorado's Faculty Athletics Representative (FAR) to the Pac-12 Conference, as he assumed the position on July 1, 2017.

Dr. Jupille is only the seventh 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), current CU chancellor Phil DiStefano (2000-2005) and Dr. David Clough (2005-2017).

Now in his 17th year at CU, he joined the faculty in 2005 and became an Associate Professor in 2007. He founded and served as Director of the Colorado European Union Center of Excellence (CEUCE) from 2008-15.

Professor Jupille's research specializes in rules and institutions, which comes in handy in the world of intercollegiate athletics. With James Caporaso (University of Washington) he is completing *Theories of Institutions*, which distills understandings of rules across a range of disciplinary orientations. He has previously published *Institutional Choice and Global Commerce* (2013, with Walter Mattli and Duncan Snidal) and *Procedural Politics* (2004), the latter of which centers on his core substantive and teaching expertise in the European Union (EU). He has been published widely in peer reviewed journals and edited volumes, including in the *Annual Review of Political Science*, *Comparative Political Studies*, *European Political Science Review*, *International Organization* and *West European Politics*.

Jupille has been involved with student-athletes almost since arriving at CU

over a decade ago, serving on and then chairing the Boulder Faculty Assembly's Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC), which works with the Department of Athletics in managing and thriving at the nexus of athletics and academics. He has served or continues to serve on a number of student-athlete-centered bodies such as the AD's Academic Risk Assessment (ARA) committee, the Title IX Task Force chaired by Senior Woman Administrator (SWA) Ceal Barry in addition to many others.

Jupille wants it all for CU student-athletes: a gold standard education, unparalleled opportunity for personal growth and professional preparation, a chance to enjoy year-round fresh air and sunshine and develop ways of being well, and of course, a world class athletic experience. It is the FAR's job to bring a faculty sensibility to the pursuit of these goals.

He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from UC Santa Barbara in 1992, a Master of Arts in International Public Policy from the Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey in 1995, and his Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Washington in 2000.

Prior to joining the CU faculty in 2005, he was an Assistant Professor of Political Science at Florida International University for almost six years (2000-05).

He was born in Chicago in 1970 and is the father of four children (Michael, Alex, Jackson and Julia). An avid cyclist, he commutes daily to CU by bike from the town of Superior (six miles southeast of Boulder). He grew up as a fan of the Pacific 10 Conference and in particular the California Bears but his allegiance is now sworn to the Buffaloes.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR RICK GEORGE



Rick George was named athletic director at the University of Colorado 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, 62, 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. He has since had three extensions approved by the Board of Regents, the first in June 2016, the second in June 2019 and the third in June 2021, as he is now under contract through the 2025-26 academic and athletic year.

Now in his 10th year as CU's athletic boss, he is just the sixth full-time director in school 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).

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 was 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 over \$100 million for the project.

By the end of his second year, George implemented the department's first-ever comprehensive strategic plan, which 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. The department is now in the third year of the second three-year plan orchestrated by George.

In his fourth year in the position (2016-17), 13 of CU's 16 athletic teams were at one time or another ranked among the nation's Top 25 (including all five in the fall; skiing is a coed program with combined rankings). Included in that group was the football team, as the Buffaloes returned to the national rankings for the first time in 11 seasons. All but one team competed in the postseason, most in NCAA Championships, with football making it to a bowl game for the first time since 2007 and both basketball teams going to their respective NIT events.

In 2019, he was one of 30 named to the prestigious National Football Foundation's "Team of Excellence," highlighting those NFF board members who played football and have gone on to success in life. In the spring of 2020, on the 50th anniversary of "Earth Day," he was the recipient of the individual achievement award recognizing his leadership in the sports sustainability programs he developed in the athletic department, as well as the Pac-12 Conference (in which in 2015 he drove the creation of the league's sustainability conference).

His dedication in the area of sustainability that has attracted many purpose-driven corporate sponsors; engineered the global debut in the summer of 2019 of the novel Ball aluminum cup that eliminates the use of recyclable or compostable plastics; hosted the first Fan Engagement for Sustainability Think Camp that produced a strategy that inspires fans to be more sustainable at

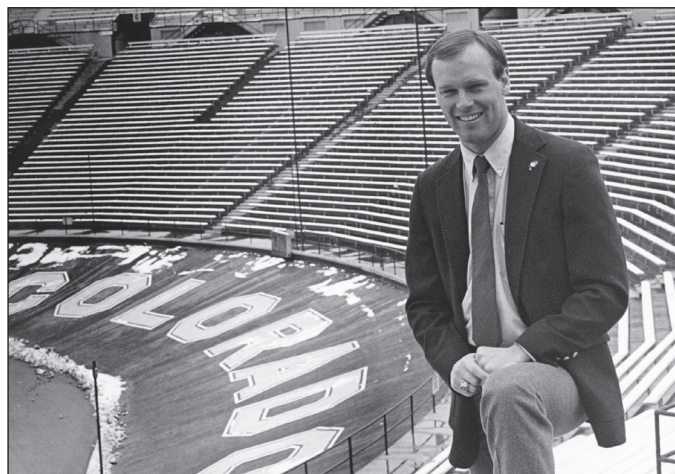
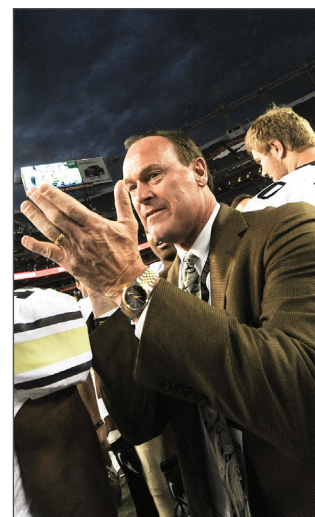
home, work and play; signed the first U.S. collegiate commitment to the U.N. Sports for Climate Action charter; and continued to lead the nation's first NCAA Division I GreenSports program, Ralphie's Green Stampede.

He has been recognized four times (2014, 2018, 2020, 2021) 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, his willingness to meet with any student-athlete and that his door is always open to them and his overall leadership, especially through times of crises, such as the COVID-19 pandemic.

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 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 overseeing 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.



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



Rick George visits with members of the C-Unit Student Section.



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

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 501(c)(3) 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, beginning 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 and Christi, and two granddaughters (Harper and Maddie). In 2016, he was presented with an "Honorary C" by CU's Alumni C Club for his years of dedication to Colorado Athletics.

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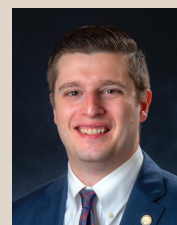
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UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Founded in 1876 at the foot of the Flatirons, over 146 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 over 1,100 acres on the main campus in the heart of town, east campus (which includes a research park), south campus, Williams Village and the Mountain Research Station north of nearby Nederland (which supports ecology, chemistry and geology).

While over 35,500 students are educated on the Boulder campus, another 34,000-plus 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 Mark Kennedy 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 14th year as the chancellor of the Boulder campus.

Students can enter any of 11 schools and colleges offering more than 3,900 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 17 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 back 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 deployed, 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 21 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 other than athletes include former United States Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White, former big band leader Glenn Miller



and actors Robert Redford and Chris Meloni, the latter starring for years on *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit*, the creators of *South Park*, Trey Parker and Matt Stone, and Philip Bailey, co-founder of the popular music group Earth, Wind & Fire.

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. Visitors may be so taken in by the scenery they may not realize 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, both introduce the University's past and present. The hub of campus activity can be found at both the University Memorial Center (UMC) and the Center for Community (C4C). The 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.

"The University of Colorado, and Boulder, is a town which stops where the Rocky Mountains begin. Normally in America such a superb site would be occupied by a golf course, but somebody goofed and instead they built what may be the most beautifully situated campus in the world. . . if anyone asks you to Boulder, I have one word of advice: 'Go.'"

— From London's *Observer Magazine* article, "Us and Them," by Simon Hoggart (April 23, 1989)

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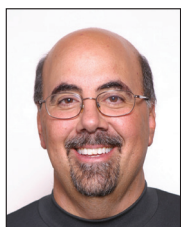
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PAC-12 CONFERENCE

The roots of the Pac-12 Conference date back nearly 104 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 as commissioner by Larry Scott, who took on the role in July 2009 until stepping down on June 30, 2021.

On May 13, 2021, George Kliavkoff was named the conference's second-ever commissioner, assuming the position on July 1, 2021. A long-time sports and media executive, he brings multifaceted

expertise in managing change and driving results from roles at MGM Resorts, Hearst, NBCUniversal and Major League Baseball Advanced Media.

In 2010, a monumental change 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.

After a courtship of several months (which followed several other attempts to lure the Buffaloes into the conference), Colorado accepted its invitation to join the Pac-12 on June 10, 2010, as the Buffaloes were the first domino to fall in a change of the national landscape. Within the next week, Nebraska also left the Big 12 to join the Big 10, Boise State departed the WAC for the Mountain West, and TCU jumped from the MWC for the Big East (before eventually landing in the Big 12). A week later on June 17, Utah agreed 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 13 women's sports. Additionally, the conference schools are members of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) in four other men's sports and two women's sports. CU participates in the MPSF in indoor track 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.



George Kliavkoff
Pac-12 Commissioner