

# ***COLORADO FOOTBALL 2012***

## ***INFORMATION GUIDE & RECORD BOOK***



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Pac-12 Day  
July 1, 2011

WHEREAS, the leaders of Boulder raised \$15,000 and applied to the State Legislature to have the University of Colorado founded in Boulder in 1876; and

WHEREAS, the University of Colorado has grown to have four campus locations with more than 58,000 students and 24,000 employees as well as over 300,000 alumni; and

WHEREAS, the University of Colorado Boulder campus has almost 30,000 undergraduate and graduate students, over 12,000 employees and over 200,000 alumni; and

WHEREAS, the University of Colorado Boulder, its students, faculty, staff and alumni are integral members of the Boulder Community; and

WHEREAS, the University of Colorado Boulder is a member of the Association of American Universities as a top research institution; and

WHEREAS, the University of Colorado Boulder has been instrumental to the growth of federal laboratories in Boulder through partnerships with the National Institutes of Standards and Technology, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the National Renewable Energy Laboratory, NASA and other federal labs; and

WHEREAS, the University of Colorado Boulder participate in many collaborative research relationships with the Pac-10 schools; and

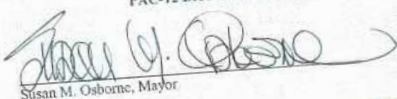
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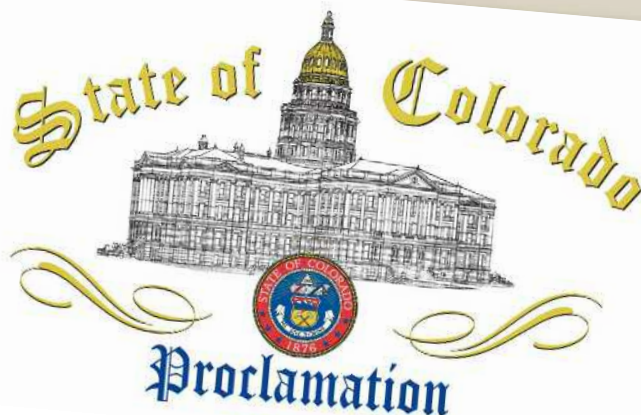
WHEREAS, the Colorado Buffaloes have ended their membership in the Big 12 Conference and have accepted an invitation to join the Pac-10 Conference; and

WHEREAS, the Pac-10 Conference will become the Pac-12 Conference on July 1, 2011 with the addition of the Colorado Buffaloes and the Utah Utes

THEREFORE, I, Susan M. Osborne, Mayor of the City of Boulder, do hereby proclaim July 1, 2011

PAC-12 DAY IN THE CITY OF BOULDER

  
Susan M. Osborne, Mayor



WHEREAS, the University of Colorado was founded in Boulder in 1876 by the State of Colorado; and

WHEREAS, the University of Colorado has grown to have four campus locations with more than 58,000 students and 24,000 employees as well as over 345,000 alumni; and

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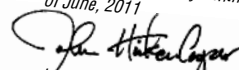
Therefore, I, John Hickenlooper, Governor of the State of Colorado, do hereby proclaim July 1, 2011,

PAC-12 DAY

in the State of Colorado.



GIVEN under my hand and the Executive Seal of the State of Colorado, this twenty-ninth day of June, 2011

  
John Hickenlooper  
Governor



# BUFFALO BITS



**Location:** Boulder, Colo.

*Elevation:* 5,334 ft. (Folsom Field)

*Elevation:* 5,345 ft. (Coors Events Center)

*Population:* 102,500

*Enrollment:* 29,884

*Founded:* 1876

**Nickname:** Buffaloes

**Colors:** Silver, Gold & Black

**Mascot:** Ralphie V (live buffalo)

**President:** Bruce Benson (*Colorado '64*)

**Chancellor:** Dr. Phil DiStefano (*Ohio State '68*)

**Provost:** Russell L. Moore (*UC-Davis '76*)

**Faculty Representative:** Dr. David Clough  
(*Case Institute '68*)

**Athletic Director:** Mike Bohn (*Kansas '83*)

**Games Played (122 seasons):** 1,162

*All-Time Record:* 674-452-36 (.596)

*2011 Record:* 3-10

**Conference:** Pac-12 (0 titles)

*Year Joined:* 2011

*All-Time Record:* 2-7 (one season)

*2011 Record:* 2-7 (t-5th/South)

**Head Coach:** Jon Embree (*Colorado '88*)

*Record at CU:* 3-10 (one season)

*Career Record:* 3-10 (one season)

*Press Luncheon:* Tuesdays (11:30)

*Interview Schedule (arrange through SID)*

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## 2012 SCHEDULE



Date	Opponent	TV	Time (MT)	2010 Record	2011 Meeting (Last)	Series	(Last 10)
Sept. 1	Colorado State (Denver)	FX	2:00p	3-9	84th (2011)	61-20-2	(7-3)
<b>SEPT. 8</b>	<b>SACRAMENTO STATE</b>	P12N	1:00p	4-7	1st (.....)	0- 0-0	(.....)
Sept. 15	at Fresno State	CBS-SN	6:00p	4-9	5th (2001)	4- 1-0	(.....)
Sept. 22	+ at Washington State	tba	TBA	4-8	7th (2011)	4- 3-0	(.....)
<b>SEPT. 29</b>	<b>+ UCLA (FW)</b>	tba	TBA	6-8	8th (2011)	2- 5-0	(.....)
<b>OCT. 11</b>	<b>+ ARIZONA STATE</b>	ESPN	7:00p	6-7	4th (2011)	0- 3-0	(.....)
Oct. 20	+ at Southern California	tba	TBA	10-2	7th (2011)	0- 6-0	(.....)
Oct. 27	+ at Oregon	tba	TBA	12-2	17th (2011)	8- 8-0	(4-6)
<b>NOV. 3</b>	<b>+ STANFORD (H)</b>	tba	TBA	11-2	8th (2011)	3- 4-0	(.....)
Nov. 10	+ at Arizona	tba	TBA	4-8	15th (2011)	13- 1-0	(9-1)
<b>NOV. 17</b>	<b>+ WASHINGTON</b>	tba	TBA	7-6	13th (2011)	5- 6-1	(4-5-1)
<b>NOV. 23</b>	<b>+ UTAH</b>	FOX or FX	1:00p	8-5	59th (2011)	31-24-3	(8-2)
Nov. 30	Pac-12 Championship Game	FOX	6:20pat campus site	<i>(division champion with best record)</i>			

**OPEN WEEKEND:** Oct. 6. \*—Pac-12 Conference game. (H)—Homecoming. (FW)—Family Weekend. **TELEVISION:** All game will be televised on one of four platform tiers: ABC-ESPN, FOX Sports/FX, Pac-12 Network or the Pac-12 Mountain Network (tba—to be announced up to 12 days in advance). **RADIO:** All games broadcast locally on the Colorado Football Network. National radio games to be determined.





# 2012 ROAD HEADQUARTERS



Game	Dates	Hotel	Address	Telephone	*Min.
Fresno State	Sept. 14-15	Holiday Inn Fresno-Downtown	1055 Van Ness Ave., Fresno, CA 93721	559/233-6650	15
Washington St.	Sept. 21-22	Red Lion Hotel at The Park	W 303 North River Drive, Spokane, WA 99201	509/777-6305	90
USC	Oct. 19-20	Hyatt Regency Century Plaza	2025 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, CA 90067	310/228-1234	15-20
Oregon	Oct. 26-27	Valley River Inn	100 Valley River Way, Eugene, OR 97401	541/743-1000	5-10
Arizona	Nov. 9-10	JW Marriott Starr Pass	3800 W. Starr Pass Blvd., Tucson, AZ 85745	520/792-3500	10-15

(\*—minutes from hotel to stadium depending on normal traffic.)

## FUTURE SCHEDULES

Colorado became a member of the Pac-12 Conference on July 1, 2011; future schedules remain mostly to be determined at this time as conference officials are working with our television partners (ABC/ESPN, FOX/FSN/FX, Versus) on potential dates. Opponents, however, are known:

### 2013

Aug. 31 Colorado State (Denver)

Sept. 7 **CENTRAL ARKANSAS**

Sept. 14 **FRESNO STATE**

**PAC-12 HOME (4): ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-OREGON-USC**

**PAC-12 ROAD (5): ARIZONA STATE-OREGON STATE-**

**UCLA-UTAH-WASHINGTON**

### 2014

Aug. 30 Colorado State (Denver)

Sept. 6 at Massachusetts

Sept. 20 **HAWAII**

**PAC-12 HOME (5): ARIZONA STATE-OREGON STATE-**

**UCLA-UTAH-WASHINGTON**

**PAC-12 ROAD (4): ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-OREGON-USC**

### 2015

Sept. 5 at Hawai'i

Sept. 12 **MASSACHUSETTS**

Sept. 19 Colorado State (Denver)

Sept. 26 **GRAMBLING STATE**

**PAC-12 HOME (4): ARIZONA-STANFORD-OREGON-USC**

**PAC-12 ROAD (5): ARIZONA STATE-OREGON STATE-**

**UCLA-UTAH-WASHINGTON STATE**

### 2016

Sept. 3 Colorado State (Denver)

Sept. 10 **SAN JOSE STATE**

Sept. 17 at Michigan

**PAC-12 HOME (5): ARIZONA STATE-OREGON STATE-**

**UCLA-UTAH-WASHINGTON STATE**

**PAC-12 ROAD (4): ARIZONA-STANFORD-OREGON-USC**

## PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

### Coaches/Staff

Eric **BIENIEMY** (be-enemy)

Brian **CABRAL** (cuh-browl)

**KANAVIS McGHEE**

(kuh-nave-iss McGee)

Rip **SCHERER** (share-er)

Mike **TUIASOSOPO**

(two-E-ah-suh-so-poe)

### Players

**DONTA ABRON** (don-tay A-bron)

David **BAKHTIARI** (bock-T-are-E)

**JERED** Bell (jair-red)

Nate **BONSU** (bonn-sue)

**KAIWA** Crabb (kuh-E-vee)

Brady **DAIGH** (day)

Ryan **DANNEWITZ** (dan-uh-wits)

**JARROD** Darden (Jared)

**Nick KASA** (cah-suh; casa)

Samson **KAFOVALU** (kof-ah-va-loo)

**MARQUES** Mosley (mar-kease)

Josh **MOTEN** (moat-in)

**STEPHANE NEMBOT** (steff-on  
name-bot)

**DARRAGH** O'Neill (darr-uh)

Will **PERICAK** (pre-check)

Kyle **SLAVIN** (slay-vinn)

**TERREL** Smith (terr-rell)

Justin **SOLIS** (so-lease)

Josh **TUPOU** (two-poe)

K.T. **TU'UMALO** (to-ooh-ma-low)

**CHIDERA UZO-DIRIBE**

(chee-derra u-zoh da-ree-bay)

Paul **VIGO** (vee-go)

**De'JON** Wilson (day-zhon)

## 2011 RESULTS (3-10, 2-7 PAC-12)

Date	CU*	Opponent	2011 Opp*	TV	Result	Record
Sept. 3	NR	at Hawai'i	NR	ESPN2	L 17-34	6-7
SEPT. 10	NR	CALIFORNIA	NR	FCS (P)	L 33-36 (OT)	7-6
Sept. 17	NR	Colorado State (Denver)	NR	FSN	W 28-14	3-9
Sept. 24	NR	at Ohio State	NR	ABC/ESPN2	L 17-37	6-7
OCT. 1	NR	✚ WASHINGTON STATE ( <b>FW</b> )	NR	FCS (P)	L 27-31	4-8
Oct. 8	NR	✚ at Stanford	7	Versus	L 7-48	11-2
Oct. 15	NR	✚ at Washington	NR	Root/FCS (P)	L 24-52	7-6
OCT. 22	NR	✚ OREGON ( <b>HC</b> )	9	FSN	L 2-45	12-2
Oct. 29	NR	✚ at Arizona State	23	Root/FSN	L 14-48	6-7
NOV. 4	NR	✚ SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ( <b>N</b> )	21	ESPN/3D	L 17-42	10-2
NOV. 12	NR	✚ ARIZONA	NR	FCS (P)	W 48-29	4-8
Nov. 19	NR	✚ at UCLA	NR	Versus	L 6-45	6-8
Nov. 25	NR	✚ at Utah	NR	FSN	W 17-14	8-5

**KEY:** \*—AP rank at time of game; ✚—Pac-12 Conference game (Cal game is non-league; N—Night game; **HC**—Homecoming; **FW**—Family Weekend.)

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Founded in 1876 at the foot of the Flatirons, 136 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 the 21st century.

While 30,000 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 fourth 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-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 Chris 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."



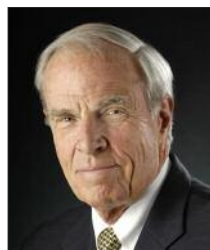


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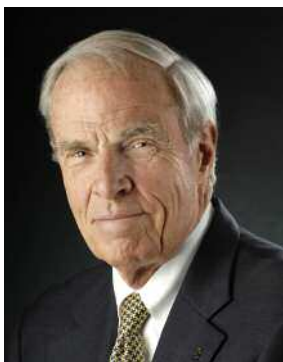
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## PRESIDENT BRUCE BENSON



Before he became president of the University of Colorado in March 2008, Bruce D. Benson had already made his mark in business, politics, philanthropy, education and civic endeavors.

He founded Benson Mineral Group in 1965, a year after earning a degree in geology from CU. Over his career, he has been involved in a variety of business ventures, including real estate, restaurants and banking.

Three different Colorado governors have named Benson to various education initiatives and governing boards, including the Colorado Commission on Higher Education and the Metro State College Board of Trustees, both of which he chaired. In addition, he co-chaired the P-20 Education Coordinating Council from 2007 until early 2008 and chaired the Governor's Blue Ribbon Panel for Higher Education for the 21st Century from 2001 to 2003.

He has been active in support of his alma mater. He was national chairman of CU's four-campus, \$1 Billion Comprehensive Fund-Raising Campaign from 1997-2003. He served as a director on the Coleman Colorado Foundation – Institute for Cognitive Disabilities from 2001-08. He was a board member for CU- Boulder's Center for

the American West from 2006-08. Benson also served on the board of directors of the CU Foundation from 1990-96, and was a member of the CU Foundation Development Cabinet from 1992-95. CU awarded him the University Medal in 1999 and the university's Ira C. Rothgerber Award in 2003 (one of two ever awarded). The CU Alumni Association honored him with its Recognition Award in 2001. He also has provided significant philanthropic support to CU.

Benson was also one of the leaders of the 2005 statewide campaign that successfully passed Referendum C, which provided additional funding for education and the state budget. He was elected chairman of the Colorado Republican Party four times, and was the Republican nominee for governor in 1994.

As CU president, Benson leads a system of four campuses: Boulder, Colorado Springs, Denver and the Anschutz Medical Campus. CU serves some 56,000 students and has a \$2.7 billion annual budget.

Benson has received many honors recognizing his leadership in a variety of activities, but two are particularly notable: CU in 2004 granted him an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters, and in February 2009, he was named to the Colorado Business Hall of Fame.

A native of Chicago, Benson has called Colorado home for nearly five decades. He is married to Marcy Head Benson. He has three adult children and 10 grandchildren.



## CHANCELLOR PHIL DISTEFANO



Dr. Philip P. DiStefano is in his fourth 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 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* moves from vision to reality.

Dr. DiStefano has served CU-Boulder for 37 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.

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 and a Master of Arts degree in English Education from West Virginia University. He holds a Doctorate in Humanities Education from Ohio State University, where he served as a teaching and research associate.

He 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.

Dr. DiStefano and his wife, Yvonne, have been married for 42 years and are the parents of three grown daughters and a granddaughter.





## 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



Faculty Athletics Representative **Dr. David Clough** is a national leader in college athletic reforms and represents CU to the Pac-12 Conference and the NCAA. A professor of chemical and biological engineering, Dr. Clough enters his eighth year as the University of Colorado Boulder's Faculty Athletics Representative (FAR) in March 2012.

Professor Clough reports to Chancellor DiStefano and works closely with the Director of Athletics, Mike Bohn, and the coaches and staff of Athletics to support student-athletes,

especially in their academic pursuits. The FAR's duties include oversight of the eligibility certification and compliance functions on the Boulder Campus. He strives to be well known to CU's student-athletes, and he and his wife Sydney are present at many home competitions of CU's sports teams. He also travels with many CU teams to away competitions.

Dr. Clough replaced Chancellor **Phil DiStefano**, who served as FAR from June 1, 2000 until just shortly after his appointment as interim chancellor for the Boulder campus in 2005. Clough is only the sixth FAR in CU history, joining a prestigious list: **Walter Franklin** (1947-1948), **Warren Thompson** (1949-1966), **William Baughn** (1967-1989), **James Corbridge** (1989-2000) and DiStefano (2000-2005).

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. Clough's research has focused on the automated control of chemical and related processes.

He has been involved with student-athlete success for more than 30 years as his relationship with the CU athletic department dates to more than three decades. Throughout his career, Dr. Clough has taken a special interest in engineering student-athletes, long appreciating the combined academic and athletic challenges they face. He played an integral role in the Rhodes Scholarship candidacy of Buff football star Jim Hansen, an Academic All-American who was awarded the Rhodes in 1993.

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.

He served as the college's associate dean for academic affairs from 1986 to 1992, playing a role in a number of important initiatives, including the Gemmill Engineering Library, the Herbst Humanities Program, and the Integrated Teaching and Learning Laboratory. 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 Dr. Clough 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 also has been recognized outside CU. 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 Integrated Teaching and Learning Laboratory, 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 350 student-athletes. Clough has been active in the Faculty Athletics Representatives Association (FARA) and will become President of FARA in November. In his time as FAR, Dr. Clough has established a reputation for his expertise in the NCAA's Academic Performance Program and the program's statistics tracking the academic 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 Division I 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.





# ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MIKE BOHN



Mike Bohn is now in his eighth year as athletic director at University of Colorado, named just the fifth full-time director in school history on April 13, 2005. In accepting the position, he returned to the surroundings where he starred as a prep athlete before embarking on a journey that would take him all over the western half of the United States and finally back home.

Bohn, 51, came to Colorado from San Diego State University, where he left an indelible imprint in just 18 months as the Aztecs' director of athletics. He agreed to a 5-year contract with the Buffaloes and was rewarded quickly for his initial efforts, as in November 2007 he received an extension through the 2011-12 academic year. Then in August 2011, the Board of Regents and the Chancellor saw fit to extend him another five years into 2017.

He replaced Jack Lengyel, who served as interim athletic director for five months after Dick Tharp stepped down in November 2004 after holding the position since 1996. Tharp had followed three legendary men in CU athletic history, Harry Carlson (1927-65), Eddie Crowder (1965-84) and Bill Marolt (1984-96).

Bohn was the first of the five to be named CU athletic director without having previously worked within the CU system. Carlson and Crowder were coaches upon being named, Marolt returned to CU where he coached for 10 years before leaving for the U.S. Olympic ski team, and Tharp was a university attorney with strong CU-Boulder campus ties. But his ties to Boulder were extensive, growing up here with family and friends always in the area. And as a youth, he worked concessions at Folsom Field, selling soda in the stands while constantly sneaking a look at what was transpiring on the field.

He accomplished a lot in his first 100 days on the job, from branching out into the community with Chancellor Phil DiStefano at town meetings, to implementing the *YOUR TEAM* and *SHOULDER TO SHOULDER* campaigns to raise significant funds for immediate scholarship and capital project needs. Several other creative ideas, especially in marketing including Ralphie's Kids Roundup and the Pearl Street Stampede the night before home football games, were established to create better ties with CU and area communities.

Those first 100 days were just the beginning, and now over seven years into his service to CU, he has made major improvements in fundraising, improving CU's facilities, most notably the addition of a \$10 million practice facility for the basketball and volleyball teams, establishing the Buff Club Cabinet, making huge in-roads in community, media and campus relations, and has worked to balance a budget by making tough but necessary cuts, guaranteeing the future success of Colorado's 16 intercollegiate sports. That count will rise to 17 with the addition of women's lacrosse in 2014.

Perhaps his top "one shining moment" to date took place in the spring of 2010, when he led the university's charge for the Buffaloes to join the Pacific-10 Conference. A very tense period in college athletics, rumors swirling about concerning several schools, he had Colorado's ship steadied throughout and landed CU in a conference that conforms to a

perfect fit with its students, alumni and fans on many levels, including academics as well as athletics. Colorado, along with Utah, joined the league on July 1, 2011, making it the Pac-12.

He has overseen the hiring of 10 head coaches, Jon Embree and Dan Hawkins (football), Tad Boyle and Jeff Bzdelik (men's basketball), Linda Lappe and Kathy McConnell-Miller (women's basketball), Roy Edwards (men's golf), Liz Kritza (volleyball), Danny Sanchez (soccer) and Ann Elliott (lacrosse).

*Mile High Sports Magazine* selected Bohn as its Sports Person of the Year for 2006, as the publication recognized his efforts in his first year on the job. The same publication cited him as the top athletic director in the state in its 2011 "Best Of" edition. In his time at CU, he has quickly grown into one of the top speakers on college athletics in the region, as he is a popular "get" for service clubs, media groups and others.

Bohn's brief tenure at San Diego State featured many remarkable accomplishments, including the instilling of energy, enthusiasm, accountability and determination into the Aztec staff. Officially named SDSU athletic director on October 6, 2003, his immediate task was to unify the athletic department, the campus and the community of San Diego.

Bohn strategically and steadily restructured the SDSU athletic department with emphasis on fund raising, fiscal responsibility, compliance and academics.

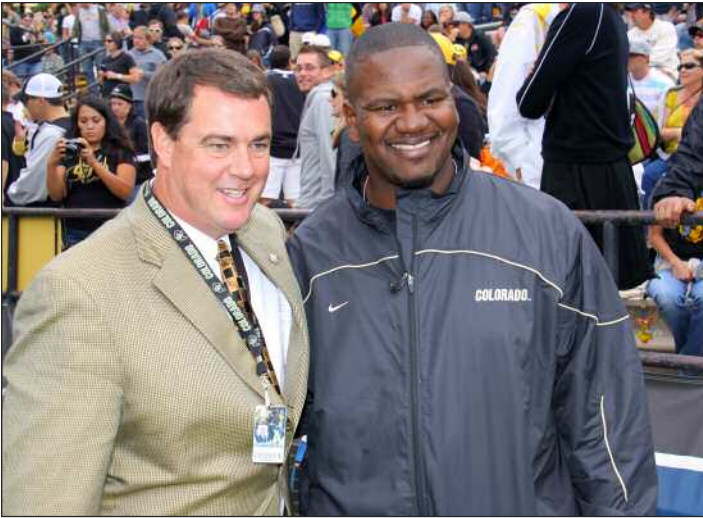
Under his watch, San Diego State set a new single-game attendance record in football when more than 57,000 fans watched the Aztecs' win over Idaho State in the 2004 season opener. The average football attendance of 35,995 in 2004 was the best at the school since 1993, with the increase of 14,369 fans per game marking the third largest attendance jump in the country. The SDSU baseball team also set attendance records under his watch.

He landed the San Diego State position after serving five years as athletic director at the University of Idaho (1999-2003), where he first made his mark as a lead administrator in the area of transportation.

At Idaho, he developed projects for new facilities, increased community and corporate support, and produced balanced budgets for the department after inheriting an operation that had accumulated a deficit of over \$1 million.







**Bohn with CU's 2010 College Football Hall of Fame inductee, Alfred Williams**

and implemented a fundraising campaign that generated \$16 million for stadium improvements.

From 1992 to 1995, Bohn served as Director of Marketing for the College Football Association, where he worked for one of the most respected people in the history of college athletics, Chuck Neinas (the one-time Big Eight Conference commissioner). The CFA, the precursor to the current Bowl Championship Series, consisted of six major football conferences encompassing 67 universities. He created and developed the CFA "Good Works Team" which recognizes significant off-the-field accomplishments in the area of community relations of 11 football student-athletes nationally (a team that is still selected today by the American Football Coaches Association).

Bohn was involved in many facets of the organization's operations, including the administration of a \$67 million television package involving ABC, ESPN and ESPN2. He also formulated a blueprint for the promotion and development of the image of college football as a whole.

He then moved on to Colorado State University, where he spent the next three years (1996-98) as an associate athletic director for the Rams. At CSU, he was responsible for all external revenue-producing operations, including ticket sales, fundraising through the Greater Ram Club, licensing, corporate sales, signage, capital campaigns and broadcasting rights fees and special events. He also helped escalate student interest in CSU athletics.

He earned his bachelor's of arts degree from the University of Kansas in 1983, where he was recruited as a quarterback and also played baseball (pitcher-first basemen-outfielder). He then graduated with a master's degree in Sports Administration from Ohio University in 1984. While earning his master's, he worked as a graduate assistant football coach for the Bobcats.

Bohn is a former member of the NCAA Championships Cabinet and the Division I-A Athletics Directors Association Executive Council. During his stay at Idaho, he was a member of the Big West Conference executive committee and served on the University of Idaho executive council.

Born November 16, 1960 in Hinsdale, Ill., he graduated from Boulder High School where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball. He is married to the former Kim Zeren, and the couple has two grown children, Michaelyn and Brandon.

During his five years in Moscow, he oversaw the transition of the Vandals to the Division I-A ranks from the Big Sky Conference. Under Bohn, Idaho began construction on the Vandal Athletics Center, the first facilities improvement for UI athletics in two decades. He was also the driving force behind a 20-percent increase in the Vandal Scholarship Fund and a \$350,000 surge in annual corporate support.

Between Idaho and San Diego State, Bohn hired 12 head coaches in all as well as several administrators.

Bohn prepared for his career goal of becoming a Division I athletic director entirely in the state of Colorado, his adopted "native" state despite being born in Illinois; he moved to Colorado with his family when he was one year old.

His first job in athletic administration came at the Air Force Academy, where he worked for the better part of nine years (1984-92). During his tenure in Colorado Springs, Bohn advanced from an intern to assistant athletic director. He served as executive director of the Blue and Silver Club, as well as other external operations throughout his stay at the academy. He played a major role in the increase of football season ticket sales from 6,000 to 20,000



**DID YOU KNOW? ... Mike Bohn** is the first athletic administrator to work at three of the state's Division I-A colleges (CU, Air Force, Colorado State and Denver). Only one coach is thought to have spent time at three schools: **Terry Dunn** served as assistant basketball coach at AFA (1991-94), CSU (1994-96) and CU (1996-2004). Several high profile people have logged time in at two of the schools; those who spent time at CU and one other include assistant football coaches **Kay Dalton** (CU/CSU), **Chuck Heater** (CU/CSU), **Tom McMahon** (CU/CSU) and **Dan Stavely** (CU/DU); track coaches **Don Meyers** (CU/CSU) and **Jerry Quiller** (CU/CSU); basketball coaches **Jen Warden** (CU/CSU) and **Linda Lappe** (CU/CSU); sports information directors **Steve Hatchell** (CU/CSU) and **Tim Simmons** (CU/CSU); gymnastics coach **Dan Garcia** (CU/DU), golf coaches **Eric Hoos** and **Sammie Chergo** (both assistants at CU and then head coaches at DU); assistant women's basketball coach **Tanya Haave** (CU/DU); trainers **Eric Fry** (DU/CU), **Ed Lochrie** (CU/DU) and **Nicole Makris** (DU/CU); and fundraiser **Chris Kiser** (CU/CSU).





## Conference History

The roots of the Pac-12 Conference date back nearly a century 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 N. Atherton was commissioner in 1940 and was succeeded by Victor O. 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. Thomas C. 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 11 women's sports. 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 will in women's lacrosse come 2014, and already competes in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association (RMISA) in skiing, which is a coed sport.

The Pac-12 Conference offices are located 25 miles east of San Francisco in Walnut Creek, Calif.



Pac-12 Commissioner Larry Scott

## Conference of Champions

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

The Pac-12 rises above the rest, upholding its tradition as the "Conference of Champions"®, claiming an incredible 180 NCAA team titles over the past two decades, including nine in 2010-11, averaging nearly nine championships per academic year. Even more impressive has been the breadth of the Pac-12's success, with championships coming in 27 different men's and women's sports. The Pac-12 has led the nation in NCAA Championships in 45 of the last 51 years and finished second five times.

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 CU and UU, league teams have captured 451 NCAA titles through the 2011-12 season (306 men's, 145 women's), outdistancing the next closest conference by nearly 200.

In each of the last two years (2010-11, 2011-12) the then-Pac-10 and now the Pac-12 has led the country with nine NCAA titles, with men's and women's programs sharing the wealth with five NCAA women's titles and four men's crowns in each of those years.

Including titles previously won by Colorado and Utah, Pac-12 members have won 306 NCAA team championships on the men's side, 89 more than the next closest conference. Men's NCAA crowns have come at a phenomenal rate for the Pac-12: 16 basketball titles by six schools (more than any other conference), 53 tennis titles, 45 outdoor track & field crowns and 27 baseball titles. Pac-12 members have won 25 of 43 NCAA titles in volleyball, 38 of 42 in water polo, 27 in skiing and 23 swimming & diving national championships.

Individually, the conference has produced an impressive number of NCAA men's individual champions, as well, boasting 2,073 individual crowns.

On the women's side, the story is much the same. Since the NCAA began conducting women's championships 30 years ago, Pac-12 members have claimed at least four national titles in a single season on 23 occasions, including 2011-12. Overall, the Pac-12 has captured 145 NCAA women's titles, easily outdistancing the SEC (second with 88). Pac-12 members have dominated a number of sports, winning 23 softball titles, 19 tennis crowns, 14 of the last 22 volleyball titles, 14 of the last 23 trophies in golf, and 13 in swimming and diving.

Pac-12 women student-athletes shine nationally on an individual basis, as well, having captured an unmatched 642 NCAA individual crowns, an average of nearly 21 championships per season.

Colorado and Utah have combined to win 15 coed skiing titles, one of three NCAA sports to score championships based on men's and women's results along with fencing and rifle. Combined, the newest Pac-12 entrants added 27 NCAA ski crowns and 148 individual champions to the league's coffers.

In the 2012 London Summer Olympics, athletes who hailed from Pac-12 schools won 45 medals; had the conference been a country, it would have finished fifth.





## 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 88 seasons on the "hilltop," where CU could win its 300th game in the stadium this fall.

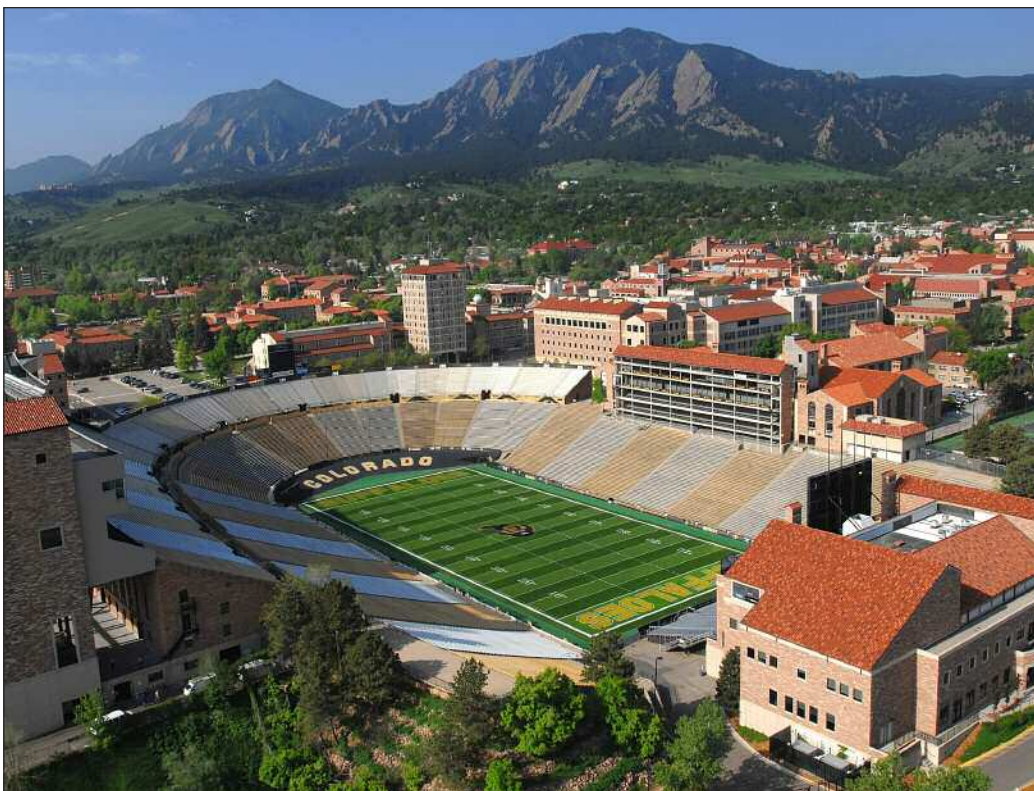
Colorado owns one of the nation's best all-time home records, as in the previous 87 seasons of play at Folsom, the Buffaloes are 297-150-10, a winning percentage of .661.

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.

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 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



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





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 \$43 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 Astro turf 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 Astro turf 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 \$42 million east side renovation added 1,903 club seats and 41 suites, increasing Folsom’s capacity to an all-time high of 53,750. The state-of-the art complex is 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 current capacity is 53,613, as the fourth rows from three different levels of the Flatirons Club were removed in 2007, seats that always had some kind of obstructed view.







# MASCOT/NICKNAME



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

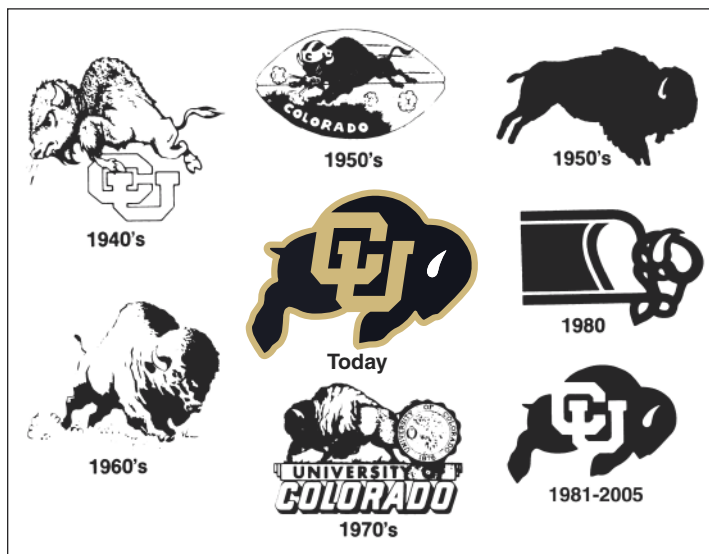
The live buffalo mascot leads the football team out on the field both at the start of the game and second half. It is truly one of the special sights that exist anywhere in college or professional sports, especially for opposing teams, who often stop in their tracks watching the massive buffalo round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



Ralphies IV and V together in November 2007

**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.

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 coordinate the selection and managing of up to 14 student handlers along with all aspects of training. The program has been managed since 1994 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," also from a Ted Turner Ranch, the Ver mejo 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 six years old this September and now weighs in at 1,300 pounds and as with all buffalo, can reach speeds up to 25 miles per hour.





## HEAD COACH JON EMBREE



Jon Embree is entering his second year as head football coach at the University of Colorado. He was named the school's 24th full-time head football coach (and the 26th overall including two interim) in program history on December 6, 2010, returning home to the state where he starred as a player in both high school and college as well as where he got his start in coaching.

Though this is his first head coaching position on any level, he brought 18 years of coaching experience to the CU program. That includes 10 seasons (1993-2002) as an assistant on the Colorado staff under three different head coaches, Bill McCartney (1993-94), Rick Neuheisel (1995-98) and Gary Barnett (1999-2002).

A stalwart tight end for the Buffaloes in the mid-1980s after an outstanding prep career at Cherry Creek High School, Embree returned to his alma mater from the National Football League's Washington Redskins, where he was in the process of completing his first season as tight ends coach under former Denver Bronco coach Mike Shanahan.

Embree, 46, is the first African-American ever named to the position at Colorado. He signed a five-year contract through the 2015 season, concluding his tenure as tight ends coach with the Redskins the day before he was introduced by athletic director Mike Bohn as CU's new head coach.

His first Buffalo team posted a 3-9 record, but had its moments, none bigger than the season finale when a 17-14 win at Utah snapped the longest road losing streak in program history (23 games) and kept the Utes from winning the inaugu-

ral Pac-12 South Division title. Embree's first win came against rival Colorado State in Denver, with the other verdict a 48-29 victory over Arizona in the final home game. The team suffered heart-breaking late losses to California (in overtime) and Washington State, and also endured the second-worst season in history in terms of games lost due to injury.

"This is a dream come true," Embree said. "When I stepped on the field for my first spring practice here as a volunteer coach (in 1991), I started to envision what it would be like to come back one day and be the head coach of this great university. It's truly a privilege when you have the opportunity to become head coach at your alma mater. Colorado has a great tradition and with the staff I've assembled, our aim is to restore the program to national prominence."

Embree, in fact, is just Colorado's third head football coach and the first in nearly 50 years who also graduated from the school, earning his degree in Communication in 1988. The last was Bud Davis ('51), who coached for one season (1962) to steady the waters after the Sonny Grandelius era, with the only other, Harry Heller, also coaching just one year, leading Colorado to an 8-1 record in 1894; Heller was an 1885 CU graduate.

"There is no question Jon is a great Buffalo, and we're all excited he's coming home," Bohn said. "He's a man of great character and vision who loves the University of Colorado. As a high school student-athlete, he could have went anywhere in the country and he chose CU at a time the program had been struggling for a number of years. He was a pivotal contributor in helping to turn the fortunes around some 25 years ago, and we are excited he's agreed to come back and lead us into the Pac-12 Conference."

"Jon Embree is a great hire for the University of Colorado at a great time in our history," said CU-Boulder Chancellor Phil DiStefano. "Jon was a legendary Buff who embodied the best of CU's values on and off the field. I believe his achievements as a student-athlete, a coach and a person will combine to lead our program into a new era of success. We are excited to welcome him home."

Embree became just the fourth African-American head coach in Pac-12 Conference football history when he was named to the CU

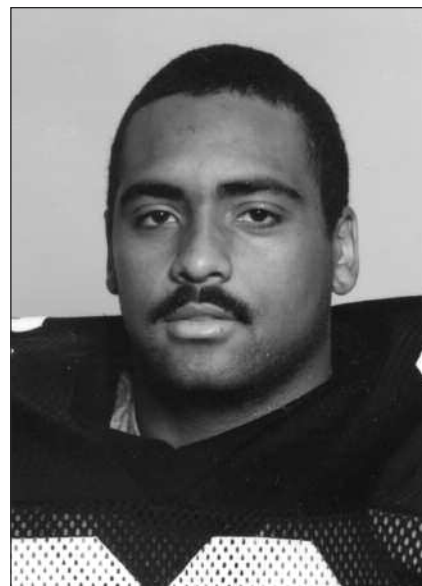




position (with Stanford's David Shaw the fifth when he was promoted a month later): Dennis Green was the first when he coached Stanford (1989-91), followed by Ty Willingham, also at Stanford (1995-2001), and then former Colorado assistant Karl Dorrell at UCLA (2003-07); Willingham also was the head coach at Washington (2004-08). Nationally, Embree is one of seven African-American head coaches among the 66 BCS schools and one of the 17 at the 120 Football Bowl Subdivision programs.

After a stellar prep career at Cherry Creek High School in Englewood, he was a key member of the 1983 recruiting class, the first by McCartney, who had taken over as head coach just two months before the start of the '82 season. McCartney made a pitch to the top in-state recruits to pledge their allegiance to CU and to help turn around a program that had won just nine games over the previous four years. Embree and several others listened, and McCartney was on the money with what the group would accomplish.

Embree would become a four-year letterman for the Buffaloes, playing immediately as a true freshman in '83 when he earned the school's Lee Willard Award as the school's most outstanding freshman. The following year, he earned first-team All-Big 8 honors in setting school single-season records for receptions (51) and receiving yards (680). When CU moved to the wishbone on offense for his junior year, his receiving



numbers naturally went down but he established himself as one of the premier blocking tight ends in the game. He ended his career in the top five in both catches (80) and yards (1,116), numbers which still have him in the school's top 20 today. After 4-7 and 1-10 records his first two years, the move to the wishbone helped the Buffs to 7-5 and 6-6 records Embree's last two seasons, including appearances in the Freedom and Bluebonnet bowls. The 13 wins over the '85 and '86 seasons were one fewer than Colorado had from 1979-84, the 14 being the fewest in college football; McCartney's plan to win with home grown talent had worked, and no one played a bigger role in that than Embree.

In 1989, fans selected CU's All-Century Team, with the 53-man team commemorating the school's first 100 years of intercollegiate football; no modern day tight ends made the first team, but Embree joined such Buffalo stalwarts as J.V. Cain, Don Hasselbeck and Jerry Hillebrand on the honorable mention squad, placing him among the best tight ends in school history.

A sixth round selection by the Los Angeles Rams in the 1987 NFL Draft, Embree played two seasons with the Rams before suffering a career-ending elbow injury in 1989 while a member of the Seattle Seahawks. He underwent "Tommy John" surgery, which requires at least a year of rehab, and he opted to turn his attention to a career outside of football. Having interned at two Denver television stations while a student at CU, he worked with his former colleagues at KCNC-TV in Denver to try and place him in a smaller market with the plan that he eventually could return to Denver.

In the midst of pursuing a television career, McCartney recruited him again, this time as a volunteer coach for the tight ends for the 1991 season. Embree had never really thought of coaching before



### Jon Embree Year-By-Year Coaching Record

Season	School	Overall					Pac-12 Conference					Finish/Conf.
		W	L	Pct.	Pts	Opp	W	L	Pct.	Pts	Opp	
2011	Colorado.....	3	10	.231	257	475	2	7	.222	162	354	t5th/Pac-12 South
Colorado/Career Totals .....		3	10	.231	257	475	2	7	.222	162	354	
As an assistant at Colorado (10 seasons, 1993-2002) .....					81-39-1	8 bowl games (6-2; 3 New Year's Day, 1-2); 89-42-2 (0-1 in bowls) including his volunteer year in 1991						
As an assistant at UCLA (3 seasons, 2003-05) .....					22-15	2 bowl games (2-0)						
As an assistant at Kansas City (NFL, 3 seasons, 2006-08) .....					15-34	1 playoff appearance (0-1)						
As an assistant at Washington (NFL, 1 season, 2010) .....					6-10							





that call, but after just one day on the field that spring, he knew it was his calling. He told Mac he loved it, but left out that he “wanted his job.” From that moment on, it was his goal to become the head coach at his alma mater.

So he began his coaching career in March 1991 as a volunteer coach under McCartney, and then worked as an assistant coach at Douglas County (Colo.) High School the following year before returning CU for his first full-time position in the profession, coaching the tight ends for the last two years of McCartney’s tenure. Under Neuheisel, he swapped sides of the football and tutored the defensive ends for those four seasons, before mentoring the tight ends once again in Barnett’s first two years. He then switched to coaching the receivers and placekickers the next two years (2001-02), helping CU win its only Big 12 Conference title in ‘01, while both those squads claimed North Division titles in going 14-2 in league play over two seasons, one of the best two-year marks in the now-defunct 12-team conference’s history.

As an assistant at Colorado, the Buffaloes posted an 81-39-1 record, 89-42-2 including his volunteer season; including that campaign, he coached in nine bowl games in the 11 seasons, including three New Year’s Day games (all Fiesta bowls).

Embree left Colorado to join Dorrell when he was named head coach at UCLA ahead of the 2003 season. Embree coached the receivers there his first season, and then was promoted to assistant head coach and passing game coordinator in addition to tight ends coach for the 2004 and 2005 seasons. He then made his move into the NFL, where he coached the tight ends for three seasons (2006-08) under Herm Edwards with the Kansas City Chiefs.



Embree greets Ed Reinhardt, his teammate who survived a serious brain injury suffered at Oregon in 1984.



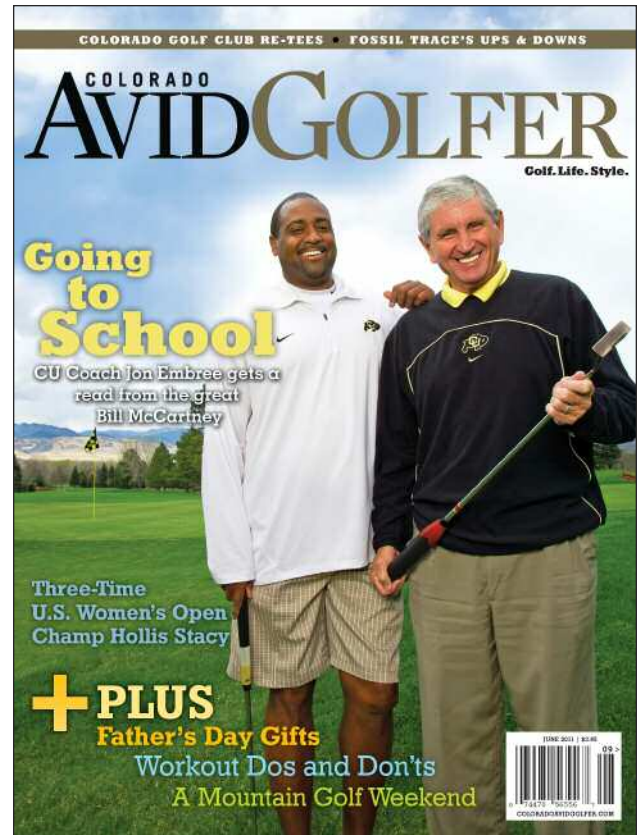


In his career, Embree coached four of the best tight ends to ever play the game, including John Mackey Award winners Daniel Graham at Colorado and Mercedes Lewis at UCLA as well as CU's Christian Fauria, a 12-year professional, and perennial All-Pro Tony Gonzalez while with the Chiefs.

He was born October 15, 1965 in Los Angeles, and graduated in 1983 from Cherry Creek High School in Englewood (Colo.), where he lettered three times in football for legendary Colorado prep coach Fred Tesone. He also lettered three times in basketball (hitting a winning shot over Poudre in a state playoff game as a senior) and four times in track. He selected Colorado as his college of choice in the end over Ohio State, UCLA and Southern Cal.

Embree is married to the former Natalyn Grubb, and the couple still has one child at home, daughter Hannah (16). They have raised two football-playing sons, who, in keeping with the CU family theme, selected colleges under the tutelage of two former Buff coaches. The eldest, Taylor, lettered at wide receiver for UCLA, where Neuheisel was his head coach (he had 137 career receptions for 1,776 yards and four touchdowns). Connor, also a receiver, redshirted as a freshman at UNLV under head coach Bobby Hauck, who was an assistant at Colorado under Neuheisel; he has since transferred to Kansas. Jon Embree was on coaching staffs with both Neuheisel (five seasons) and Hauck (four).

And of course, as many older Coloradoans will remember that his father John played two seasons (1968-69) with the Denver Broncos. He had several big plays at receiver in catching 33 passes for 519 yards and five touchdowns, including a 79-yard score.



Embree posed with his former coach, Bill McCartney, for the cover of Avid Golfer in June 2011.







# THE ASSISTANT COACHES



## RIP SCHERER

### *Assistant Head Coach/Quarterbacks*



Rip Scherer is in his second year as the assistant head coach and quarterbacks coach, joining CU on January 24, 2011 as the final hire by Jon Embree to complete his first staff. Scherer returned to the college ranks after spending six seasons in the National Football League with the Carolina Panthers and Cleveland Browns and in all has 33 years of full-time coaching experience, 27 at the college level.

In his first CU season, he tutored senior Tyler Hansen, who threw for 2,883 yards and had a 20-to-11 touchdown to interception ratio. He helped

develop Hansen into a free agent signing with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Scherer, 60, worked the two seasons prior to joining the Buffs (2009-10) for the Carolina Panthers, where he was the quarterbacks coach after spending the previous four seasons (2005-08) with the Cleveland Browns. Prior to that, he had logged time at 11 different schools from coast to coast in just over three decades in the collegiate ranks.

At Carolina, Scherer was integral in the development of Matt Moore, who led the Panthers to a 4-1 record starting the last five games of the 2009 season and generating a 104.9 quarterback rating after veteran Jake Delhomme sustained an injury. With injuries taking their toll on the 2010 stable of quarterbacks, Scherer and the Panthers used four different quarterbacks under center throughout the season.

In Cleveland, he served as the quarterbacks coach all four seasons from 2005-08, the final two adding assistant head coaching duties to his responsibilities. In his time there, he helped develop Derek Anderson, who was selected to the 2007 Pro Bowl after throwing for 3,787 yards and 29 touchdowns as the Browns boasted the eighth-best offense in the NFL in terms of scoring and passing yards per game.

He entered the professional ranks after he had coaching stints in the ACC, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and SEC, including two stops as a head coach at James Madison and Memphis. Prior to joining the Browns, he was an assistant coach at Southern Mississippi in 2003-04 where he was the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach. He held the same title at Kansas for the 2001 season, when he coached a game in Boulder against several of his current colleagues including Embree, Eric Bieniemy, Brian Cabral and Steve Marshall during the Buffs' Big 12 Championship run (CU won that game, 27-16, in the first contest for both following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks).

He went to Kansas from Memphis, where he served as head coach from 1995-2000, compiling a 22-44 record. He coached the Tigers to the school's first-ever (and still only) win over Tennessee, 21-17, with the Volunteers ranked No. 6 at the time in 1996, a victory that was tabbed the "Upset of the Year" in college football by several news organizations (Memphis had been 0-15 against the Vols in its history). Prior to coaching at Memphis, he was the head coach at James Madison from 1991-94, during a time when the Dukes set or tied over 140 school records and helped them to a 10-3 record in 1994 and 29-19 record in four years.

He was also the offensive coordinator at Arizona, Alabama and Georgia Tech. He was in Tucson from 1988-90, the first season as the director of football operations and then the offensive coordinator the final two years. Prior to that, he was the offensive coordinator at Alabama in 1987 and Georgia Tech in 1986, where he was on staff from 1980-86, first as the quarterbacks coach and passing game coordinator in 1980-81 and running backs coach and run game coordinator from 1982-84. He was also an

assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech in 1985 before returning to the field the next season.

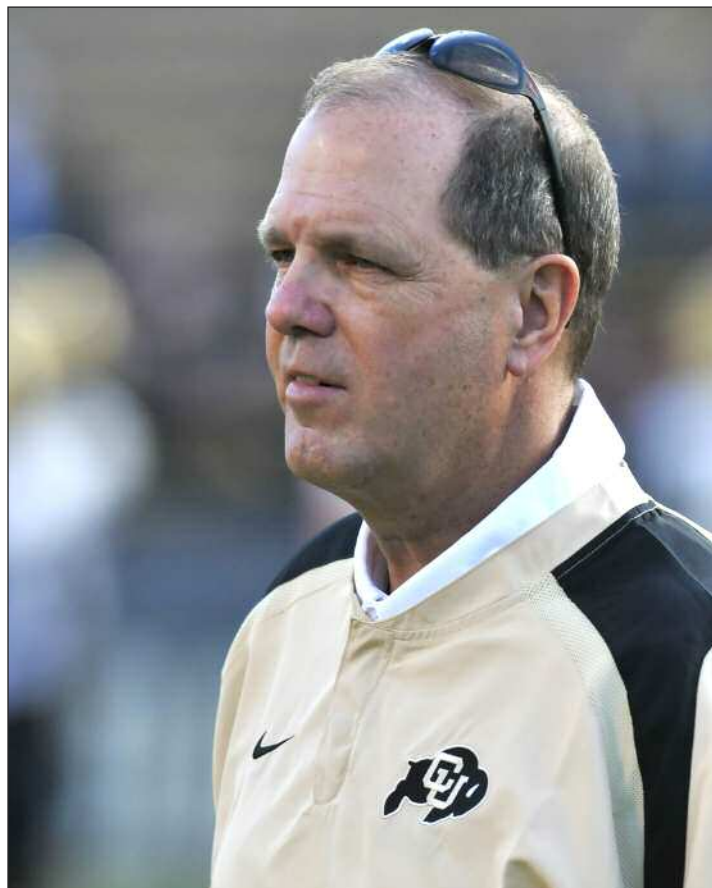
He started his coaching career at Penn State under legendary coach Joe Paterno as a graduate assistant in 1974-75 and then moved to North Carolina State, where he was the quarterbacks coach in 1976 before moving on to Hawai'i as the running backs coach in 1977-78. He coached the quarterbacks at Virginia in 1979 before going to Georgia Tech.

Scherer earned his bachelor's degree in Physical Education from William & Mary in 1974, where he lettered three times at quarterback under coach Lou Holtz from 1971-73.

He was born August 3, 1952 in Pittsburgh, Pa., and graduated from Toms River (N.J.) South High School, where he lettered in football. He is married to the former Michele Ragone, and the couple has three children, Scott, Melanie and Ryan (who played wide receiver at Penn State and is now a technical intern on the CU staff). His father, Rip Sr., was a long time high school football coach in Pittsburgh.

**TOP PLAYERS COACHED (COLLEGE):** Numerous; most notable: All-American TB Bobby Humphrey (1987, while offensive coordinator at Alabama).

**RECORD:** He has coached in 309 college football games as a full-time coach, 261 on the Division I-A/FBS level and 48 in Division I-AA. At nine previous FBS schools, he coached the most games, 66, at both Georgia Tech and Memphis. He has coached in five bowl games (all in different time zones: Hall of Fame, Copper, Aloha, Liberty, New Orleans), including one New Year's Day.





## ERIC BIENIEMY

## Offensive Coordinator/Running Backs



Eric Bieniemy is in his second year as offensive coordinator and running backs coach at Colorado, returning to the Buffalo program for the third time in his football career as he was the first staff hire by new head coach Jon Embree. His hiring was announced the same day as Embree's, on December 6, 2010.

Since coordinator roles came into vogue in the 1960s, he is the first Colorado alum to ever hold the title, either on offense or defense. In addition, he is just the second minority coach to serve in a coordinator capacity for CU, joining Karl Dorrell, who was the offensive coordinator under Rick Neuheisel from 1995-98.

In just his second game calling the plays, CU amassed 582 yards of offense, including tying the second-most passing yards in school history with 474. CU also had another 500-yard game later in the year, netting exactly that amount in a 48-29 win over Arizona, the Buffs' highest-scoring game of the season.

Bieniemy, 43, was an All-American tailback for the Buffs from 1987-90, finishing third in the voting for the 1990 Heisman Trophy, and then returned to begin his collegiate coaching career in 2001, the first of two seasons as running backs coach under then-head coach Gary Barnett. He is the first CU alum to ever serve in the capacity of a coordinator, offense or defense, and just the second minority to do so.

In Bieniemy's first six seasons as a player and coach in Boulder, the Buffaloes were the consensus 1990 national champions and won three conference titles (1989 and 1990 Big 8 and 2001 Big 12).

He returned to his alma mater after coaching the running backs for five seasons with the Minnesota Vikings (2006-10), overseeing one of the most productive rushing units in the National Football League in that span, helping the team win consecutive NFC North Division titles in 2008 and 2009. In those five seasons, the Vikings produced a 1,000-yard rusher each year while his stable of running backs broke the 100-yard mark 31 times in 80 regular season games.

In 2006, he coached Chester Taylor, who rushed for 1,216 yards; the next season, Taylor combined with four-time All-Pro selection Adrian Peterson to form one of the most dynamic duos in the NFL, as the two combined for 2,185 yards (1,341 by Peterson, who was All-Pro as a rookie). That season the Vikings led the NFL in rushing with 2,634 yards and set franchise marks of 5.3 yards per carry and 22 rushing touchdowns.

Peterson set a Vikings record with 1,760 yards in 2008, earning the Bert Bell Award as the Pro Football Player of the Year and was a runner-up in the Associated Press Offensive Player of the Year voting. Peterson then led the NFL with 18 rushing touchdowns in 2009, with 1,383 rushing yards and 1,819 yards from scrimmage. In 2010, Peterson galloped for 1,398 yards and 12 touchdowns, bringing his totals to 5,782 yards and 52 touchdowns under Bieniemy's tutelage.

Bieniemy made the move to the professional ranks after three seasons as the running backs coach at UCLA (2003-05), where he was also the Bruins' recruiting coordinator his last year there. Bieniemy and Embree both left CU for UCLA in January 2003 to join former CU assistant and new UCLA head coach Karl Dorrell's staff. Their best season came in 2005, when the Bruins posted a 10-2 record and finished No. 16 in the final AP poll.

While at UCLA, Bieniemy tutored Maurice Jones-Drew for three seasons, who selected the Bruins over CU after a long and hard recruiting battle. Jones-Drew earned Freshman All-America honors in 2003, rushed for 1,007 yards in 2004 (just the 10th UCLA player to rush for 1,000 yards in a season), and was a consensus All-America selection as a kick returner in 2005, when he averaged 28.5 yards per punt return, a school record and one of the top figures ever recorded nationally.

Bieniemy returned to Colorado in 2000 after his nine-year NFL career and got his first taste of coaching as an assistant at Thomas Jefferson High in Denver that fall while he began work to complete his degree at CU in sociology. He was hired by Barnett as CU's running backs coach on January 22, 2001, contingent on his graduating later that spring, which he achieved in May of 2001. Upon his return, he shined in the classroom, compiling a 3.5 grade point average in his remaining 11 courses he needed to graduate.

In 2001, his first season, CU ranked eighth in the nation in rushing, averag-

ing 228.5 yards per game while CU's tailbacks and fullbacks rushed for 2,620 yards, the most yards out of all the running back positions in the country. Both Chris Brown (946 yards 16 touchdowns) and Bobby Purify (916, 5) flirted with 1,000-yard seasons while Cortlen Johnson added another 567 yards and four scores. Brown capped the regular season with 198 yards and a CU record six touchdowns in CU's 62-36 win over BCS No. 1 Nebraska, and followed it up with 182 yards and three scores in the 39-37 win over Texas in the Big 12 title game.

In 2002, the Buffs ranked sixth in the nation in rushing, and were first again with yards out of the running back positions. Brown was in the Heisman chase most of the year, finishing with 1,744 yards and 18 touchdowns before an ankle injury sidelined him for the final two regular season games, but still earned first-team All-America honors. He coached Brian Calhoun to a pair of 100-yard rushing games in Brown's place. Purify (3,016) and Brown (2,690) rank third and sixth, respectively, on CU's career rushing chart.

Bieniemy's footprints are still all over the CU record book, as he remains the school's all-time leader in rushing yards (3,940), all-purpose yards (4,351) and touchdowns (42), and is still second in scoring (254 points). He was the nation's second leading rusher in 1990 with 1,628 yards and 17 touchdowns, when he finished third in the Heisman Trophy balloting behind BYU's Ty Detmer (the winner) and Notre Dame's Raghib Ismail. One of his most memorable games was at Nebraska his senior year, when he overcame five fumbles in the first three quarters to score four fourth quarter touchdowns in leading the Buffs to a 27-12 victory that put CU in the driver's seat for a second straight Big 8 title as well as on the road to the school's first national championship in football.

In 1990, he earned unanimous All-America honors along with guard Joe Garten and linebacker Alfred Williams, the first three players to be named as unanimous selections in CU history. He was a two-time first-team All-Big Eight performer, in 1988 and 1990, and earned the conference's offensive player of the year honor as a senior. As a junior, he was named to CU's prestigious 25-member "All-Century Football Team," the only active player at the time to be selected to the group honoring the first 100 years of Buffalo football.

He was a second-round draft pick of the San Diego Chargers in the 1991 NFL Draft (the 39th player selected overall). He enjoyed a nine-year pro career with three teams: San Diego (1991-94), Cincinnati (1995-98) and Philadelphia (1999). In 142 career games, he rushed for 1,589 yards and 11 touchdowns while catching 146 passes for 1,223 yards. He also returned kickoffs, including one for a touchdown against the New York Giants (at Giants Stadium) when he was with the Bengals. His final year with the Chargers, he played in Super Bowl XXIX as a member of San Diego's AFC champion team.

Bieniemy was born August 15, 1969 in New Orleans. He lettered in football and track at Bishop Amat High School in La Puente, Calif., earning second-team All-America honors in football as a senior when he rushed for 2,002 yards and 30 touchdowns. He is married to the former Mia Maxie and the couple has two sons, Eric III (16) and Elijah (12).

**TOP PLAYERS COACHED**—All-Americans (3): Chris Brown, Brian Calhoun, Maurice Jones-Drew. All-Big 12/Pac-10 (9): Brown, Calhoun, Brandon Drumm, Cortlen Johnson, Jones-Drew, Chris Markey, Michael Pitre, Bobby Purify, Lawrence Vickers. NFL Players/Draft Picks (5): Brown, Calhoun, Jones-Drew, Drumm, Vickers. NFL All-Pro Performers (3): Jones-Drew, Peterson, Tony Richardson, Vickers (alternate).

**RECORD**—He has coached in 77 Division I-A games as a full-time coach, owning a record of 44-33 (22-18 at Colorado and 22-15 at UCLA); he has coached in five bowl games (one New Year's Day) and two conference championship games, both at Colorado. Professionally, he coached in 83 National Football League games, including three playoff games, with the Vikings, owning a 43-40 record. The Vikings made two playoff appearances in 2008 (10-6) and 2009 (12-4) winning the NFC North Division both years.







## GREG BROWN

### *Defensive Coordinator / Secondary*



Greg Brown is in his second year as defensive coordinator, and in his third stint at the University of Colorado under as many head coaches, as Jon Embree brought him back as a member of his inaugural coaching staff on December 17, 2010. He had barely been gone from Boulder for a year before the call came for him to return.

He spent the 2010 season as the co-defensive coordinator at the University of Arizona, helping return the Wildcats to the nation's Top 25 for the first time in over a decade. At CU, he had most recently served as secondary coach for four seasons (2006-09), the last three as defensive

that fall as a defensive coach at Green Mountain High School in Lakewood.

He made his first move to the professional ranks the following spring, joining the staff of the Denver Gold of the United States Football League (USFL). He coached the secondary for the Gold for two seasons (1983, 1984) before moving on to the National Football League for the first time in the summer of 1984, joining the Tampa Bay Buccaneers staff. For the Bucs, he coached three different positions: defensive quality control (1984), offensive quality control (1985) and the U-backs/tight ends (1986).

Brown returned to the college game in 1987, coaching the defensive backs for two seasons at the University of Wyoming before doing the same at Purdue University for the 1989 and 1990 campaigns. He then returned home to Colorado for a second time in joining McCartney's staff in 1991.

He graduated from the UTEP in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in education (history/physical education). At UTEP, he lettered twice at cornerback under Bill Michael, and received the Coca-Cola Hold Helmet Award for his play against San Diego State in September 1979. He earned his A.A. degree from Glendale (Ariz.) Junior College in 1978.

He was born October 10, 1957 in Denver, and graduated from Arvada (Colo.) High School, where he lettered in both football and track. His father, Irv, is a long-time Denver radio personality and the former head baseball coach and one-time assistant football coach at the University of Colorado. He is married to the former Stacie Bible, and the couple has two daughters, Hannah (11) and Grace (9).

**TOP PLAYERS COACHED**—All-Americans (2): Deon Figures (Thorpe Award winner), Chris Hudson (Thorpe Award winner). All-Big Eight/12 Performers (6): Ronnie Bradford, Figures, Eric Hamilton, Hudson, Jimmy Smith, Terrence Wheatley. NFL Players/Draft Picks (8): Ronnie Bradford, Jalil Brown, Dennis Collier, Figures, Hudson, Steve Rosga, Smith, Wheatley. NFL All-Pro Performers (15): Ashley Ambrose, Blaine Bishop, Fakhir Brown, Ray Buchanan, Dale Carter, Scott Case, Rodney Harrison, Darrell Lewis, Tim McDonald, Mike McKenzie, Marcus Robertson, Samari Rolle, Kevin Ross, Lance Schulters, Fred Thomas.

**RECORD**—He has coached in 169 Division I-A games as a full-time coach, owning a record of 70-73-3 (47-60-3 at Colorado, 21-5 at Wyoming, 7-5 at Arizona and 5-17 with Purdue); he has coached in six bowl games, including one New Year's Day. Professionally, he coached in 241 National Football League games, including one playoff game, with six different teams (Atlanta twice, New Orleans, San Diego, San Francisco, Tampa Bay, Tennessee), as well as in 36 United States Football League games with the Denver Gold.

passing game coordinator, after returning in 2006 to the state of Colorado for the fourth time in his professional career.

His first year as coordinator was a frustrating one, as due to injuries, at times he had a secondary consisting of converted receivers and walk-ons. While CU allowed 439.3 yards per game, it could have been a lot worse, and the Buffs did close with one of their better defensive efforts of the year, allowing just 274 yards in upending Utah, 17-14.

Brown, 54, had resurfaced at CU in January 2006, named to the staff of new Colorado head coach Dan Hawkins following the completion of the 2005 National Football League season. He wrapped up his fourth and final year as a defensive assistant with the NFL's New Orleans Saints under coach Jim Haslett. In that 2005 season, the Saints' pass defense ranked third in the entire NFL, allowing a paltry 178 yards per game.

A 15-year NFL coaching veteran, developing top notch defensive backs became his specialty as he was often sought after for new coaching staffs around the league, working with six different teams in his professional career.

In his four seasons during his second stint at Colorado, he helped tutor Terrence Wheatley, coaching him to first-team All-Big 12 honors and a second round NFL draft pick by the New England Patriots. He also tutored a pair of young cornerbacks in Jimmy Smith and Jalil Brown, the former a two-time All-Big 12 performer, as well as their coach for the 2010 season, Ashley Ambrose, who Brown recommended to Hawkins as a graduate assistant; he would replace Brown as secondary coach after his move to Arizona.

He coached the secondary for three years (1991-93) at Colorado under coach Bill McCartney, tutoring a pair of Jim Thorpe Award winners during his first days at CU: cornerbacks Deon Figures (the 1992 winner) and Chris Hudson (the '94 winner). Colorado led the nation in pass completion defense and the Big Eight in pass defense in 1992; he also coached the kickoff coverage unit on special teams for the Buffs. He joined the CU staff days after the Buffs won their first national championship (January 7, 1991), and returned to the NFL in 1994, joining the Atlanta staff as defensive backs coach; the Falcons finished second that season in the league with 23 interceptions.

He spent the 1995-96 seasons as the secondary coach for San Diego, with the Chargers finishing in the top five both years in fewest yards allowed per completion. He also coached Rodney Harrison, who eventually would become one of the league's top safeties. He moved on to the Tennessee Oilers, coaching the secondary in both 1997 and 1998; he again coached three of the top defensive backs in the game, cornerback Samari Rolle and safeties Blaine Bishop and All-Pro Marcus Robertson.

In 1999, he served as the defensive backs coach for the San Francisco 49ers; a twist with this was that had he not received an NFL offer, he was set to return to Colorado as a member of Gary Barnett's staff when he replaced Rick Neuheisel in January of that year. He rejoined the Atlanta Falcons as secondary coach for the 2000 and 2001 seasons before moving on to New Orleans, where he was a defensive assistant for quality control in 2002 before being promoted to defensive assistant/cornerbacks coach in 2003, a position he held for three seasons with the Saints.

He began his coaching career in 1981 as a graduate assistant at the University of Texas-El Paso, his alma mater, where he worked with the secondary. The following year, 1982, he came back to Colorado, working







## J.D. BROOKHART *Passing Game Coordinator / Tight Ends/ Special Teams*



J.D. Brookhart is in his second year as the offensive passing game coordinator, tight ends coach and special teams coordinator at Colorado, having joined Jon Embree's original staff in the second wave of hires on December 14, 2010.

Overall, he is in his 17th season of coaching, his 15th on the collegiate level which includes six years as a head coach. He and Embree have a relationship that dates back to their high school days, despite attending rival colleges in the state.

In his first season at CU, helped Darragh O'Neill, a walk-on punter,

develop into a scholarship-worthy player who posted the second best average by a freshman in the nation.

Brookhart, 47, has an extensive coaching resume which includes six years (2004-09) as head coach at Akron University. The Mid-America Conference Coach of the Year for 2004, he was 30-42 overall in those six seasons, highlighted by the school's first MAC championship in 2005, which also earned the Zips their first-ever postseason bowl invitation.

With Akron having only gained Division I-A (FBS) status in 1987, Brookhart led the Zips to many firsts in program history, including the team's first bowl trip in 2005 where they fell to Memphis in the Motor City Bowl. In 2006 and 2008, the Zips posted wins over a pair of BCS teams when they defeated North Carolina State and Syracuse, respectively. In that '08 season, Brookhart's squad was tied for the lead in the MAC East Division with Buffalo when the two squads battled into a four overtime before the Bulls pulled out a 43-40 victory.

At Akron, he oversaw staffs that assembled the best recruiting classes in the MAC as determined by various publications in the winters 2005, 2006 and 2007. He was known as an offensive innovator with offenses led by Charlie Frye and then Luke Gesty, who rank first and third on the Zips all-time passing list, with nearly every offensive record the Zips had fall during his tenure there. Domenik Hixon and Jabari Arthur, both of whom he helped make strategic moves from defense to wide receiver, rank first and third on the Zips career receptions chart as well.

Brookhart had one of his players drafted into the National Football League, all in the first four rounds, in his first four seasons as head coach with Frye, Hixon, Andy Alleman and Reggie Corner all being selected. That feat over four years was only matched by 23 other schools and the Zips were the only non-BCS automatic qualifier to do so.

He began his coaching career with the Denver Broncos as an assistant in 1995 under then first-year head coach Mike Shanahan. In that role, he coordinated the defensive scout team and breaking down the opponent offenses while also working with special teams, all the time studying the west coast offense.

After two seasons with the Broncos, Brookhart entered the collegiate ranks, joining Walt Harris' staff at the University of Pittsburgh as tight ends coach while assisting with special teams, serving in that capacity for the 1998 and 1999 seasons. He then took over the wide receivers in 1999, the position he would coach the next five seasons, including after he was named offensive coordinator the following year (2000). Among the players he coached were Antonio Bryant and Larry Fitzgerald, both Biletnikoff Award winners who went on to stardom in the NFL; Fitzgerald was also the runner-up to the 2003 Heisman Trophy.

By the time he left Pitt after the 2003 season for Akron, the Panthers had appeared in the postseason four straight years, and twice produced top 20 passing offenses under his tutelage (18th in 2000 and 14th in 2003) with his wide receiver units mainly responsible for the potent offense. He also coached three other NFL wide receivers in Latief Grim (Detroit Lions), Darcey Levy (Pittsburgh Steelers) and R.J. English (Atlanta Falcons) in his

time with the Panthers.

Prior to getting into coaching, he had spent his first half dozen years after college as a salesman for The International at Castle Pines (PGA tournament) and Xerox in the Denver area before taking a job selling ultrasound equipment in Salt Lake City, eventually realizing he wanted to get into coaching.

He spent one year at BYU as a walk-on receiver before transferring to Colorado State, where started for three seasons and finished his career ranked sixth in both career receptions (111) and receiving yards (1,873), numbers that still has him the Rams' top 10. He graduated from CSU in 1988, earning his degree in Business (Finance); he was a first-team GTE Academic All-American as a senior in 1987.

Brookhart was born October 16, 1964 in Pueblo, Colo., and graduated from Englewood's Cherry Creek High School where he played high school football with Embree (and were coached by his father, Jack Brookhart). After college, he signed as a free agent with the Los Angeles Rams, where he was reunited in camp with Embree, who was drafted by the club the year before. Brookhart and his wife Jami have four sons, Joseph (13), Jamison (10), John (7) and Jake (4).

**TOP PLAYERS COACHED:** All-Americans (3): Jabari Arthur, Antonio Bryant (Biletnikoff Award Winner), Larry Fitzgerald (Biletnikoff Award Winner/Heisman Runner-Up). All-Big East/MAC Performers (27): Arthur, Brett Biggs, Deryn Bowser, Jalil Carter, Reggie Corner, Bryant, Fitzgerald, Charlie Frye, Luke Getsy, Kiki Gonzalez, Miguel Graham, Kevin Grant, Latief Grim, David Harvey, Domenik Hixon, Andre Jones, Chris Kemme, Dennis Kennedy, Greg Lee, John Mackey, Dashan Miller, Jay Rohr, Almondo Sewell, Brion Stokes, Bryan Wagner, Bryan Williams, Corey Woods. Big East Offensive Players of the Year (2): Bryant, Fitzgerald. NFL Players/Draft Picks (9): Andy Alleman, Bryant, Corner, Fitzgerald, Frye, Grim, Hixon, Darcey Levy, R.J. English.

**RECORD:** He has coached in 169 Division I-A games as a full-time coach, owning a record of 77-92, including 30-42 as the head coach at Akron and 44-40 as an assistant coach at Pittsburgh. He has coached in six bowl games, one as a head coach and five as an assistant.







## BRIAN CABRAL

### *Defensive Run Game Coordinator / Linebackers*



Brian Cabral is in his 24th season at the University of Colorado, his 23rd as a full time assistant coach, as he first joined the Buffalo staff as graduate assistant in 1989. When Jon Embree was hired as the program's head coach on December 6, 2010, one of the first things he did was to keep Cabral on staff, naming him defensive run game coordinator along with maintaining his coaching role with the linebackers.

In his tenure, Cabral has also held various other titles, including interim head coach, associate head coach and assistant head coach.

His 23 years as a full-time assistant rank as the most in CU history, not

only for football but for all sports, as in 2008 he passed two legendary "Franks," Potts and Prentup, both of whom assisted Buff head football coaches for 18 seasons. Since he joined the staff, he has always coached the inside linebackers, and occasionally has had the outside 'backers under his direction as well as he does under Embree. From 1999 through 2005, he also coached the punt return unit on special teams, and served as the director of CU's summer football camps from 1995 through 2005 and for a brief time as recruiting coordinator.

Cabral, 56, has now worked under five head coaches during his tenure: Bill McCartney, Rick Neuheisel, Gary Barnett, Dan Hawkins and Embree. For all seven seasons under Barnett, Cabral also was the assistant head coach, which included a three-month period in 2004 as interim head coach when Barnett was on paid administrative leave. In that role, he continued to coach his position players but also took care of day-to-day operational details of the program.

Hawkins promoted him to associate head coach on February 7, 2008, citing his leadership in noting that "no one person has had more influence in the success of Colorado football than Brian Cabral." When Hawkins was relieved of his duties as head coach on November 8, 2010, Cabral was once again named interim head coach, this time having to finish out the season and pilot the Buffs in game situations. He led Colorado to a 2-1 record, with wins over Iowa State (34-14) and Kansas State (44-36) before a 45-17 loss at Nebraska ended CU's hopes for a bowl invitation as the Buffs finished the year with a 5-7 record.

You could also call him an ambassador for his native Hawai'i, as he has worked youth camps in the state as well as all-Polynesian camps in the states. He is a founding board member of the Polynesian Coaches Association, formed ahead of the 2007 season.

In the summer of 2002, he was one of 500 nationwide recipients of the AFLAC National Assistant Coach-of-the-Year Award. Coaches on all levels were honored, from youth to professional, and he was one of 10 selected regionally to receive the award. In 2008, CBSSportsline.com selected him to its "All-Coach" team at the linebacker position.

Cabral tutored the inside linebackers his first year in Boulder as a grad assistant, and assumed full-time duties in the same capacity in 1990 and has coached the position at CU to this day. He returned to Colorado, his alma mater, from Purdue, where he coached the inside linebackers for two seasons (1987-88).

Known as one of the top linebacker coaches in the nation, his students have included Matt Russell, the 1996 Butkus Award winner, all-Big Eight performers Greg Biekert, Chad Brown and Ted Johnson, all of whom went on to stardom in the National Football League, and all-Big 12 linebacker Jordon Dizon, a consensus All-American who was also the league defensive player of the year for 2007. He also recruited tailback Rashaan Salaam, the 1994 Heisman trophy winner, and Chris Naeole, a 1996 All-American guard.

His 2001 punt return team led the nation with a 17.4 average, and also boasted the nation's top individual return man in Roman Hollowell, who averaged 18.0 per return and scored two touchdowns. In 2002, Jeremy Bloom averaged 15.0 yards per return and was 13th in the nation as a freshman (ranking 21st as a sophomore in '03). Cabral prided himself on

the team being composed largely of non-starters, drawing comparison to his roots when he was special teams captain of the Chicago Bears.

He is a 1978 CU graduate, as he earned a B.S. degree in therapeutic recreation. He lettered three seasons for the Buffs at linebacker from 1975 to 1977 under Coach Bill Mallory, as he was a captain and played a big role on CU's Big Eight champion team in 1976. He led CU with 13 tackles (12 solo) in the 1977 Orange Bowl against Ohio State. As a senior, he was honored as the Big Eight Conference's player of the week for a monster 25 tackles in a CU 27-21 win over Stanford and shared the team's Sure Tackler Award with Mark Haynes. That 25-tackle game included 13 solo stops and is still tied for the fourth most in a single game in CU history.

Cabral had 297 tackles in his CU career (120 solo, 177 assisted), a number that still has him tied for 16th on Colorado's all-time list. A unique fact is that he has coached 10 of the other 19 players in CU's all-time top 20, including eight players on the list ahead of him: Matt Russell, Greg Biekert, Ted Johnson, Chad Brown, Michael Jones, Jashon Sykes, Thaddaeus Washington and Jordon Dizon (seven rank in the top nine). His players through the years have registered over 6,000 tackles wearing the Black & Gold he once wore.

He was a nine-year NFL veteran, as Atlanta drafted him in the fourth round in 1978. He played two seasons with Atlanta, one with Green Bay and six with Chicago. As the captain of the Bears' special teams, he was a member of Chicago's Super Bowl XX champion team in 1985. He was selected as the Frito-Lay Unsung Hero in the Bears' win over New England, as he had two solo and two assisted tackles on special teams.

He was born June 23, 1956, in Fort Benning, Ga., but grew up in Kailua, Hawaii. He is married to the former Becky Lucas, and they have three grown children, son Kyle and daughters Maile and Mele. He is an active member in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He has authored a book ("Second String Champion"), and his hobbies include surfing, skateboarding and snowboarding.

**TOP PLAYERS COACHED**—All-Americans (3): Jordon Dizon (Butkus Award runner-up), Roman Hollowell (punt returner), Matt Russell (Butkus Award winner). All-Big Eight/12 Performers (7): Greg Biekert, Chad Brown, Dizon, Hollowell, Ted Johnson (Butkus Award runner-up), Michael Jones, Russell. Big 12 Defensive Players of the Year (1): Dizon. Big 12 Defensive Newcomers of the Year (1): Dizon. NFL Players/Draft Picks (10): Biekert, Brown, Dizon, Johnson, Ron Merckerson, Hannibal Navies, Russell, Jashon Sykes, Sean Tufts, Drew Wahlroos.

**RECORD**—He has coached in 292 Division I-A games as a full-time coach, owning a record of 153-113-4 at Colorado (164-114-4 including his graduate assistant year); Purdue was 7-14-1 when he was on the Boilermaker staff. He has coached in 14 bowl games (six New Year's Day).







## BOBBY KENNEDY

## Wide Receivers



Bobby Kennedy is in his second season as the wide receivers coach at Colorado, joining the staff of new coach Jon Embree on January 5, 2011. Overall, the Colorado native is in his 22nd season of coaching on the collegiate level.

Kennedy, 45, was born in Denver but raised in Boulder, thus this is a true homecoming for him. He came to CU from the University of Texas, where he spent seven seasons (2004-10) as wide receivers coach, the last six as the assistant recruiting coordinator. In his time at Texas, he coached

in two BCS National Championship games, in the 2005 Rose Bowl thriller over USC when the Longhorns won the national championship, and in 2009 against Alabama.

In his first season at Colorado, he helped mold senior Toney Clemons into one of the nation's top receivers by the end of the year, with Clemons eventually behind selected by Pittsburgh in the 2012 NFL Draft.

His first season in Austin was immediately after the Longhorns had lost three wide receivers to the National Football League. He proceeded to build up a receiver corps that included three Biletnikoff Award candidates, including two semifinalists and one finalist. In 2008, Jordan Shipley and Quan Cosby both surpassed 85 receptions and 1,000 yards becoming the 11th duo in NCAA history to both go over 1,000 yards. Then in 2009, Shipley was a consensus All-American setting UT records for catches (116), receiving yards (1,485) and matched the school record for receiving touchdowns with 13.

His receivers amassed 142 catches in 2005, helping the Longhorns to the third-best single-season passing mark in school history. With the emergence of Colt McCoy at quarterback in 2006, the receivers upped those marks to 158 receptions for 2,180 yards and 25 touchdowns as McCoy broke the UT record for touchdown passes that season and then in 2007, the receivers caught 187 passes for 2,275 yards and 18 touchdowns before the emergence of Cosby and Shipley. At Texas, Shipley earned All-America honors in two seasons and he also coached five receivers to seven All-Big 12 honors in seven years.

Kennedy's other coaching stops include six major college programs and a pair of Pac-12 schools. He went to Texas from Washington, where he tutored Huskies wide receiver Reggie Williams to two All-America campaigns before he became the No. 9 overall pick in the 2004 NFL Draft. Williams set UW's single season mark for receptions (94) and receiving yards (1,454) in 2002 and then the next year was fourth in the NCAA in receptions (7.4 per game) and 16th in yardage (92.4). He finished his career as the Huskies all-time leading receiver with 238 receptions and 3,536 yards.

He joined the UW staff after one season at Arizona (2001), where he coached the running backs and helped Wildcat sophomore Clarence Farmer to a first-team All-Pac 10 honor leading the league in rushing (111.7 yards per game), a mark that was good for 21st nationally.

Prior to Arizona, he had a six-year tenure at Wake Forest, coaching the Demon Deacon running backs in 1999-2000 after four years (1995-98) as receivers coach. He mentored Desmond Clark, the ACC's leading receiver and Jammie Deese, who was second in the ACC in receiving in 1998. After moving to the running backs spot, he coached Morgan Kane, who would wind up the third leading rusher in school history and rushed for 1,161 yards and 10 touchdowns in 1999.

His first full time coaching job came at Wyoming, coaching the wide receivers in 1993-94. He coached two extremely talented receivers while in Laramie in Ryan Yarborough, who was second in the NCAA in receptions in 1993, and Marcus Harris, who led the nation in receiving yards in 1994. Both Harris and Yarborough earned All-America honors for the Cowboys.

Kennedy got his start in the college ranks in the Big 10 Conference with two graduate assistant positions, first for two years (1990-91) at Illinois and then in 1992 at Penn State under Joe Paterno. While at Illinois, he was on the Illini staff that dealt Colorado its only loss, 23-22, in CU's national championship season. At Penn State, he worked with the tight ends and helped coach two future All-Americans in Troy Drayton and Kyle Brady.

He graduated from the University of Northern Colorado with a degree in Political Science in 1989 after lettering at quarterback for four seasons from 1985-88. He began his coaching career at Boulder High School, his alma mater, where he graduated from in 1985 and lettered in football and track. He is married to the former LaShonda Lawrence.

**TOP PLAYERS COACHED:** All-Americans (4): Marcus Harris, Jordan Shipley, Reggie Williams, Ryan Yarborough. All-Big 12/Pac-10/ACC/MWC (9): Desmond Clark, Quan Cosby, Clarence Farmer, Marcus Harris, Morgan Kane, Billy Pittman, Shipley, Sweed, Yarborough. NFL-CU Draft Picks (1): Toney Clemons.

**RECORD:** He has coached in 230 Division I-A games as a full-time coach with a record of 131-99, (3-10 at Colorado, 75-15 at Texas, 13-12 at Washington, 5-6 at Arizona, 21-46 at Wake Forest and 14-10 at Wyoming). Including his time as a grad assistant at Illinois and Penn State, he has coached in 12 bowl games, including four BCS bowl games (two BCS title games at the Rose Bowl, one Rose and a Fiesta).

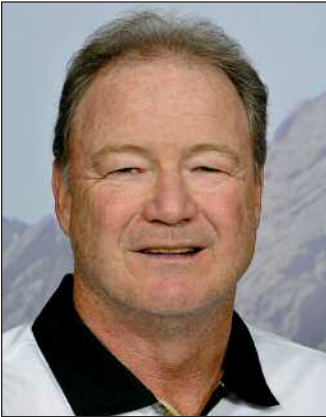






## STEVE MARSHALL

### Offensive Line



Steve Marshall is in the second season of his second coaching stint at Colorado, having joined new coach Jon Embree's staff as offensive line coach in his second wave of hires on December 14, 2010.

Overall, he is in his 33rd year of coaching in the collegiate and professional ranks. He returned to Colorado from California, where he was the offensive line coach for two seasons (2009-10). He coached three Bears to All-Pac 10 recognition, and in his second year, Cal dramatically reduced its number of sacks allowed, improving from ninth to fourth in the

conference.

Marshall, 56, and Embree worked together on Gary Barnett's CU staff in 2000-01. Marshall coached the offensive line those two seasons when the Buffs had one of the most dominant rushing attacks in college football. CU won the 2001 Big 12 Conference title and earned a trip to the Fiesta Bowl. He also coached the offensive field goal/PAT and kickoff return units on special teams.

Over the course of those two seasons, Marshall helped groom five players who were drafted or played in the NFL, including five-time Pro Bowl selection Andre Gurode, a mainstay at center for the Dallas Cowboys. Gurode earned first-team All-America honors in 2001, and another one of his players, Wayne Lucier, did the same a year after he departed in 2002; Victor Rogers was a third-team All-American in 2001. Gurode (twice), Rogers, Lucier and Justin Bates were all first-team All-Big 12 performers, with Lucier and Rogers going on to have four-year careers in the NFL. A fifth player he tutored, Tom Ashworth, signed as a free agent in the NFL with New England and went on to play seven years for the Patriots (earning three Super Bowl rings) and Seattle.

Marshall has been a member of coaching staffs at 11 Division I schools and two NFL teams in his 32 years as an offensive line coach. He has coached in every BCS automatic qualifying conference except the Big Ten with CU now the third Pac-12 school he has coached at along with Cal and UCLA.

In-between his first stint at Colorado and resurfacing in the college ranks at Cal, Marshall coached in the NFL for six years, four with the Houston Texans (2002-05) and after one year out of coaching, returned to the pros for two seasons with the Cleveland Browns (2007-08). In Houston, he was on the Texans' inaugural coaching staff for the expansion franchise's first four years of its existence, first as the assistant offensive line coach for two seasons and then the offensive line coach the next two, the same position he would hold in Cleveland. In 2007, the Browns had the third-fewest sacks allowed in the NFL (only 19 in 16 games), while in 2008, Marshall's work helped pave the way for Jamal Lewis to have a 1,000 yard rushing season.

He came to Colorado the first time around from North Carolina, where he was both the offensive coordinator and offensive line coach for two seasons in 1998-99. The '98 Tar Heels made an appearance in the Las Vegas Bowl.

Marshall began his coaching career as offensive line coach at Plymouth State (N.H.) in 1979, and then moved on to Tennessee for two years (1980-81) as a part-time assistant coach, also working with the offensive line.

He spent the 1982 and 1983 seasons at Marshall University, coaching both the O-line and the kicking game, and accepted his first full time job on the Division I-A level at Louisville, his alma mater, coaching the line as well as the tight ends for the 1984 season. He was the offensive coordinator and line coach for head coach Frank Beamer at Murray State in 1985-86, and then went with Beamer as the line coach when he was named head

coach at Virginia Tech in 1987.

He was promoted to offensive coordinator for the Hokies a year later and remained in Blacksburg through the 1992 season before returning to Tennessee coach the offensive line. His second stint in Knoxville was for three years (1993-95), the last also as the running game coordinator. He then spent the 1996 season as offensive line coach at UCLA and 1997 at Texas A&M, where he was both coordinator and line coach. The Aggies won the Big 12 South Division that season, but lost to Nebraska in the league's second annual title game.

Marshall joined the North Carolina staff under Carl Torbush in 1998 as offensive coordinator and line coach. The Tar Heels were beset by injuries, but still increased their scoring against six common opponents from the year before.

He is a 1979 graduate of the University of Louisville, earning a B.S. degree in both history and physical education. He lettered twice at Louisville in football, at both tight end and guard for coach Vince Gibson, and as a junior, played in the Independence Bowl.

He was born June 20, 1956, in Hartford, Conn., and graduated from Rockville High School (Vernon, Conn.), where he lettered in football. He is married to the former Karin Ross, and his hobbies include racquetball and traveling.

**TOP PLAYERS COACHED:** All-Americans (5): Kris Farris (won Outland Trophy), Andre Gurode, Ryan Miller, Jim Pyne, Victor Rogers. All-Big 12/Pac-10/South Independent/SEC (15): Bruce Armstrong, Justin Bates, Farris, Chris Guarnero, Gurode, Jason Layman, Wayne Lucier, Steve McKinney, Bubba Miller, Chad Overhauser, Rogers, Chris Rutman, Mitchell Schwartz, Jeff Smith, Mike Tepper. NFL Players/Draft Picks (18): Armstrong, Tom Ashworth, Bates, Eugene Chung, Farris, Brian Jones, Layman, Lucier, McKinney, B. Miller, R. Miller, Alan Mogridge, Overhauser, Pyne, Rogers, Smith, Tepper, Rex Tucker. NFL All-Pro/Pro Bowl (1): Gurode.

**RECORD:** He has coached in 385 games in his career, 221 at the Division I level as a full-time assistant coach (37 at Colorado), 244 counting his time at Tennessee as a part time coach, 45 in Division II or the FCS level and 96 in the NFL. He has coached in one collegiate playoff game and eight bowl games at the Division I level, including four traditional New Year's Day games.







## KANAVIS MCGHEE

## *Defensive Line / Special Teams Assistant*



Kanavis McGhee is in his second season as defensive line coach and assistant special teams coach at Colorado, as he was hired in the second wave of assistants on December 14, 2010 on new CU head coach Jon Embree's first staff.

This is McGhee's first major college coaching position. He did not coach in 2010, his first season not on the sidelines in 13 years, but instead taught college courses in business at Houston's Challenge Early College High School.

McGhee, 43, brought to the Buffaloes great recruiting and life-long connections to the talent-rich Houston area.

While McGhee's college coaching resume prior to returning to his alma mater was limited to one year at Gannon (Pa.) University, where he coached the linebackers in 2008, he spent two seasons in NFL Europe as a defensive assistant with the Amsterdam Admirals (2006-07). He was participating in a program that was a collaboration between the NFL Players Association and NFL Player Development. That followed 10 seasons coaching in the Houston-area high school ranks.

He began his coaching career at Wheatley High School, his prep alma mater, where he spent three years (1997-99) coaching the defensive line, including the last two as defensive coordinator. He then moved on to Madison High, where he coached for five seasons (2000-04), the first as defensive line coach and the last four as defensive coordinator. In 2005, he was the head coach at Ross Shaw Sterling High, and after being away for three years in Europe and at Gannon, he returned to the area in 2009 and was an assistant at Bellaire High.

He lettered four seasons at outside linebacker for the Buffaloes (1987-90), becoming just the fourth player at the time to earn first-team all-league honors three different years (only seven have now accomplished it). He also was an All-American three different seasons, highlighted by first-team recognition as a junior; he garnered second-team honors as a

sophomore in 1988 and honorable mention accolades as a senior in 1990, when he helped lead Colorado to the consensus national championship. The Buffs also won two Big 8 Conference championships in his tenure (1989, 1990).

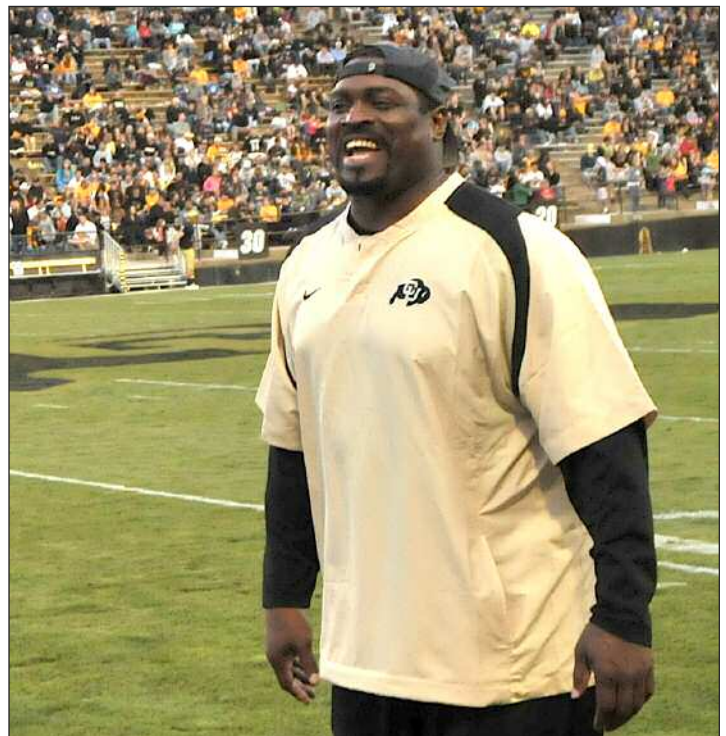
As a senior, he was a candidate for the Butkus and Lombardi awards after being one of four finalists for the Lombardi as a junior in 1989. In 41 career games, he was in on 297 tackles (179 solo) and recorded 15 quarterback sacks, sixth on CU's all-time lists for both at the time, along with 38 tackles for loss, the third-most at that juncture in school history. A broken right ankle kept him out of the better part of the last two games of his sophomore season, when he had a career-best 102 tackles, 11 for losses. He had 94 tackles, 14 for losses, with 17 quarterback pressures as a senior.

He played five seasons in the National Football League with three teams, the first three with the New York Giants, who drafted him in the second round of the 1991 NFL Draft (55th player selected overall). After sustaining an injury in his third season with the Giants, he went on to play with Cincinnati (1994) and Houston (1995) before retiring from the league after playing in 50 games over those five seasons.

Following his time in pro football, he returned to Boulder, earning his degree in Business Administration from CU in 1995.

He was born October 4, 1968 in Houston. He graduated from Houston's Wheatley High School in 1987, where he earned first-team all-district honors his senior year when he had 102 tackles, 16 quarterback sacks and six fumble recoveries. He had 88 tackles and 12 sacks as a junior and also played tight end, catching 23 passes for over 200 yards and eight touchdowns. He also played basketball and participated in track and field. He is single.

**RECORD:** He has coached in 13 Division I-A (FBS) games in his career, owing a 3-10 record (all at Colorado).







## MIKE TUIASOSOPO

### *Defensive Line*



Mike Tuiasosopo is in his second year as defensive line coach at Colorado, as he joined Jon Embree's new staff in his second wave of hires on December 14, 2010. He is in his 23rd year of coaching, including his 17th at the Division I level as a full-time assistant coach.

Tuiasosopo, 48, came to Colorado after having spent seven seasons (2004-10) as the defensive line coach at the University of Arizona. An original member of Mike Stoops' staff for the Wildcats, he coached the defensive tackles his four seasons in Tucson and the entire line for the last

three.

At Arizona, the Wildcats ranked among the top schools in total defense the last three seasons (24th in 2008, 25th in 2009, 33rd in 2010), leading the Pac-10 in quarterback sacks all three years, largely due to the 'Cats defensive front.

Ricky Elmore (All-Pac 10 in 2010), Brooks Reed and De'Aundre Reed, all defensive ends, were selected in the 2011 NFL Draft (Brooks Reed was a second round pick, the 42nd overall), and he also coached two others that earned all-conference honors who were drafted into the league, Earl Mitchell (third rounder in 2010) and Lionel Dotson (2008). In 2010, he coached Justin Washington to several Freshman All-America honors.

He lettered four years as a defensive tackle at Pacific Lutheran University (1985-88), starting his sophomore through senior years. He was a two-time first-team All-Columbia Conference performer, and junior year, Pacific Lutheran won the NAIA Division II National Championship. PLU was 36-7-2 during his career.

After he graduated from Pacific Lutheran with a degree in Physical Education and Health in 1989, he soon entered coaching, working as the defensive line and special teams coach at Montclair Academy (Van Nuys, Calif.) in 1990, before joining the University of Pacific staff as a graduate assistant for the 1991 season. While coaching at Pacific as well as at nearby St. Mary's High School in Stockton in 1992, he earned his master's degree from Pacific in Education Administration Credentials in 1991.

He would serve as head coach the next three seasons (1993-95) at Berkeley High School. In his time there, he coached two future Buffs, Hannibal Navies and Rashidi Barnes, both of whom would also go on to play professional football. Embree was the primary recruiter of both Navies and Barnes to Colorado and thus the relationship between the two was formed.

In 1997, he entered the Division I-A coaching ranks for the first time, joining the Utah State staff where he coached the defensive line for the next four seasons (1996-99). With the Aggies, he coached three all-Big West defensive linemen, including the 1997 Big West Defensive Player of the Year Ben Crosland. Utah State played Colorado in Boulder in 1998 and Tuiasosopo's defensive line helped keep the Aggies in the game until the fourth quarter, registering eight sacks of CU quarterback Mike Moschetti (for 83 yards in losses) before CU eventually pulled away for a 25-6 win.

He then moved on and coached the D-line at the University of Nevada the next three years (2000-02). At Nevada, he coached WAC sack leader Jorge Cordova, who was a third round draft pick of the Jacksonville Jaguars in 2004.

From Nevada, he joined Urban Meyer's staff at the University of Utah where he coached the defensive tackles for the 2003 season. He was instrumental there in the recruitment and development of Sione Pouha, a third round selection by the New York Jets in the 2005 NFL Draft, and Jonathan Fanene, who was drafted that same year (7th round) by the Cincinnati Bengals. After one year in Salt Lake City, he headed south and joined Stoops' staff at Arizona.

He also served two of the prestigious NFL Minority Intern Fellowships, with the San Francisco 49ers (1997) and the Green Bay Packers (2002).

Tuiasosopo comes from a football rich family tradition. His uncle, Bob Apisa, was a two-time All-America fullback at Michigan State and was drafted by Green Bay in 1968. A cousin, Manu Tuiasosopo, was a two-time All-America defensive lineman at UCLA and was the No. 18 overall pick by Seattle in the 1979 NFL Draft and started for the Super Bowl XIX champion (1984 season) San Francisco 49ers.

A younger brother, Navy, lettered at Utah State from 1983-86 and played for both the Los Angeles Rams and St. Louis Cardinals, with a younger sibling, Titus, playing for Southern California from 1988-91. Two more cousins played collegiately and in the NFL, John Tautolo (offensive line, UCLA/N.Y. Giants, New England) and Terry Tautolo (linebacker, UCLA/Philadelphia, Detroit, San Francisco, Miami). His nephew, Marques Tuiasosopo, was a quarterback at Washington and was drafted by the Oakland Raiders and also played for the New York Jets. And a another nephew, Conan Amituanai, was an offensive lineman at Arizona.

He was born on September 10, 1963, in American Samoa and grew up in Carson, Calif. He graduated from Phineas Banning High School in Wilmington, Calif., where he lettered in football. He is married to the former Kathy Bowles, and the couple has four children, daughters Lanea (15) and Maya (14), and sons Titus (10) and Luke (3).

**TOP PLAYERS COACHED:** Big West Defensive Player of the Year (1): Ben Crosland. All-WAC/Big West/Mountain West/Pac-10 (9): Jorge Cordova, Crosland, Lionel Dotson, Ricky Elmore, Jonathan Fanene, Walter Fiebia, Lindsay Hassell, Earl Mitchell, Sione Pouha. NFL Players/Draft Picks (8): Cordova, Dotson, Elmore, Mitchell, Hannibal Navies, Brooks Reed, De'Aundre Reed, Marcus Williams.

**RECORD:** He has coached in 189 Division I-A games as a full-time coach, owning a record of 83-106, including 3-10 at Colorado, 41-43 at Arizona in seven years, 10-2 at Utah in one season, 10-25 in three years at Nevada and 19-26 in four years at Utah State. He has coached in four bowl games, two at Arizona and one each at Utah State and Utah.







## MALCOLM BLACKEN

### *Director of Speed-Strength & Conditioning*



Malcolm Blacken is in his second year CU's director of speed-strength and conditioning at Colorado, having joined the staff in January 2011.

He works directly on a day-to-day basis with football, while overseeing the speed, strength and conditioning needs of all 16 (soon to be 17 with the addition of women's lacrosse in 2014) CU varsity programs.

Blacken, 46, came to Colorado from the National Football League's Washington Redskins, where he was the assistant strength and conditioning coach for the 2010 season, his second stint with the club; it's where he met Jon Embree, who lured him to Colorado after he was named CU's head football coach. Embree was in his first year as an assistant with the Redskins as well.

He worked 15 years as a strength coach in the NFL, serving as the head strength and conditioning coach for the Detroit Lions for nine years (2001-09) which followed his first run as an assistant with the Redskins that covered five seasons (1996-2000).

Prior to joining the NFL ranks, he served as an assistant strength coach for the University of Virginia in 1995, which followed three years as the head strength coach at George Mason University from 1992-94. At both Virginia and George Mason, he was responsible for all of each university's varsity sports. He began his coaching career at the University of South Carolina as an assistant strength and conditioning coach from 1990-91.

He graduated from Virginia Tech in 1989 with a degree in Physical Education, while also earning a minor in Fine Arts. He lettered four times in the offensive backfield for the Hokies from 1985-88, the last two seasons as the starting fullback. He was a two-time winner of the Super Iron Hokie Award, given to the program's strongest player at each position.

A native of Mathews County, Va., he graduated from Mathews County High School, where he lettered in football, basketball and track. An All-State performer in football and track, he was the 1983 state champion in the 100-meter dash in a 10.71 time. He is married to the former Marcy Buskirk, and the couple has two children, daughter Maya (a nationally accomplished performer in the long jump as just a 13-year old), and son Bo.

Blacken is an accomplished artist and has his own website displaying his paintings ([www.artbymalcolm.com](http://www.artbymalcolm.com)), and is an avid Harley Davidson rider.



## Student Assistants



**Matt Allen**



**Vince Ewing**





# FOOTBALL SUPPORT STAFF



**CHA'PELLE BROWN**  
Graduate Assistant (Defense)

Cha'pelle Brown is in his first season as a defensive graduate assistant coach, as the former Buff cornerback worked the 2011 season as an undergraduate assistant for the Buffaloes. Brown will assist defensive coordinator Greg Brown with the defensive backfield and also

have overall general defensive duties.

Brown, 24, was promoted from student assistant coach to graduate assistant coach on August 1, 2012, when the NCAA allowed staffs to expand from two-to-four grad assistants. He also helped Brown with the defensive backs last year while finishing up his Sociology degree, earning his diploma from CU in December 2011.

Prior to his return to Colorado, Brown was the secondary coach at Diamond Bar High School in California during the 2010 season, helping coach the Brahmas to a 6-4 record.

Brown played at CU from 2006-09 as a cornerback, often playing as the fifth defensive back (nickel). He had 257 career tackles (ranked 26th all-time at CU and seventh all-time among defensive backs), 183 unassisted career stops (ranked 14th) and 25 pass deflections, which ranked 11th all-time. His 37 career third down stops were the fourth most since the statistic began being tracked in the 1980s, and is the most ever by a Colorado defensive back.

During his senior season (2009), he was named second-team All-Big 12 by league coaches and was an honorable mention by the *Associated Press*. He was also selected by his teammates in 2009 as the team's Most Valuable Player. In 2008, Brown was an All-Big 12 honorable mention performer by the AP and Big 12 coaches, and he was the recipient of the Dave Jones Award as the most valuable defensive player as selected by his teammates.

Born on April 8, 1988 in Van Nuys, Calif., Brown was named first-team All-Valley and was the Miramonte League Most Valuable Player during his senior season at Los Altos High School. He was a first-team all-league performer on both offense and defense as a junior and won the CIF Championship his sophomore season. He also lettered four times in basketball, where he was the all-time leading scorer and assist getter. He is married to the former Yasmin Urias.



**T.C. McCARTNEY**  
Graduate Assistant (Offense)

Timothy Chase "T.C." McCartney is in his first year as an offensive graduate assistant coach, joining the staff for the 2012 season. His primary duties will be assisting Rip Scherer with the quarterbacks, as well as having general overall duties with the entire offense.

McCartney, 23, is a legacy Buff even though he graduated from Louisiana State after five years with the Tigers under former CU assistant coach Les Miles. McCartney is the son of former CU quarterback Sal Aunese, who passed away on Sept. 23, 1989 during his junior season after a heroic battle with stomach cancer. T.C. is also the grandson of the legendary Bill McCartney, the winningest football coach in Colorado history, as his mother, Kristi, is the only daughter of Bill and Lyndi McCartney.

He was a quarterback for four seasons (2007-10) at LSU and was a member of the Tigers' 2007 National Championship team. Also during his time as a player, LSU played in the Chick-fil-A Bowl (2008), the Capital One Bowl (2009) and the Cotton Bowl Classic (2010), as well as winning two Southeastern Conference Championships (2007, 2011). He was the recipient of the team's Jeff Boss Unsung Hero Award in 2010.

McCartney got his first taste of coaching at his alma mater as a graduate assistant. He had graduated from LSU in August 2011 with

a bachelor's degree in Sports Administration and joined the staff for the 2011 season. His duties included assisting with the quarterbacks, special teams and the overall offense in general, as the Tigers spent much of the year ranked No. 1 before losing to SEC rival Alabama in the BCS national championship game.

He was born on April 24, 1989, graduating from Boulder's Fairview High School in 2007 where his uncle, Tom McCartney, was his football coach. His hobbies include playing basketball and golf. Throughout his playing career at Fairview and at LSU, McCartney wore No. 8, the same number as his father wore at Colorado. His younger brother, Derek, will join the Colorado football team in January 2013.



**JEFF SMART**  
Graduate Assistant (Defense)

Jeff Smart is in his second year as a defensive graduate assistant, as he joined the staff of his alma mater just ahead of 2011 spring practice. His primary role is assisting Brian Cabral with the linebackers along with general overall duties with the entire defense.

For Smart, 25, this is his first foray in coaching. He graduated from CU in December 2009 with a degree in Sociology.

Originally a walk-on at Colorado, he would finish his career ranked 18th all-time in overall tackles with 291, including the 13th most solo stops, 188, in school history. As a senior, he earned honorable mention All-Big 12 honors from both the *Associated Press* and the league coaches, along with first-team All-Colorado honors from the state's NFF chapter. A team captain, he won the Dave Jones Award as his teammates selected him as the defensive most valuable player for the season.

As a junior, he was a second-team All-Big 12 performer (*Associated Press*), and was first-team All-Colorado; in racking up 118 tackles (80 solo), he became just the third former walk-on in school history to lead the team in tackles. He was placed on scholarship during the 2007 season, when he initiated a streak of what would become 33 straight games in the starting lineup. He joined the Buffs as an invited walk-on in August 2005.

He was born November 22, 1986 in Boulder, graduating from Boulder High School where he was an honorable mention All-State performer in football. He also played fullback at BHS and earned second-team Academic All-State honors as a senior.



**MIKE PITRE**  
Graduate Assistant (Offense)

Michael Pitre is in his first season as an offensive graduate assistant coach, joining the team ahead of the 2012 season. His primary duties will be assisting Steve Marshall with the offensive line while also helping with the entire offense in general.

Pitre, 27, comes to Colorado after three seasons as a teacher and coach at Servite High School in Anaheim, Calif. As an assistant football coach at Servite, he was primarily responsible for the defensive line on the varsity squad while also being the defensive coordinator for the junior varsity team. He also worked with the running backs while helping coach basketball and track at Servite as well. He taught Academic Achievement at the school.

He was a member of the UCLA football team from 2003-07, where he played fullback for the Bruins; he finished his career with 22 carries for 82 yards and two touchdowns and 36 receptions for 327 yards and three scores. Pitre, playing for two-time former CU assistant Karl Dorrell, appeared in 36 games for the Bruins as a three year





starter, earning honorable mention All-Pac 10 honors for two seasons (2004, 2005).

Pitre earned a bachelor's degree in History from UCLA in 2008 and is currently working on a master's degree in Special Education and his teaching credential from National University. He was born January 3, 1985 in Fontana, Calif., and graduated from El Modena High School in Orange, Calif., where he lettered in football (four times playing linebacker and fullback) and was a three-time All-League performer; he also lettered basketball and track. Pitre is married the former Tara Gotthardt.

Award following the 2010 season, and he was the 2009 recipient of the Gold Group Commitment Team Award, which recognizes excellence with class in a variety of areas. He was also the recipient of the Hale Irwin Team Award in 2009, presented to the most improved defensive back during spring drills. Perkins was the first player to commit in the 2007 recruiting class, doing so on April 24, 2006.

He earned a bachelor's degree in Integrative Physiology in December 2010 and earned a second B.A. in History in December 2011.

He was born January 18, 1989, in Leonardtown, Md., and attended Community Christian School in Northglenn, Colo., for high school, but the school did not have a football team. Through a co-op program, he was a three-year letterman in football at Northglenn High School, where he had a host of honors as a senior, among which included being named first-team All-State (5A) by the *Rocky Mountain News* and *Denver Post*, and being named the Front Range League Player of the Year. He also lettered four times in basketball and four times in track. He is married to the former Janessa Nelson.



## **DOMINICK MAGAZU**

### **Technical Intern**

Dominick Magazu is in his first season as a technical intern, joining the CU staff prior to the start of the 2012 season. His primary role is assisting J.D. Brookhart with tight ends along with general overall duties with the entire offense.

Magazu, 24, joins the Colorado staff after a one-year stint as an assistant coach at Wingate University (NCAA D-II) in 2011. His primary responsibility at Wingate was coaching wide receivers, but he also assisted with the scout team and offensive scouting as well.

He was the offensive coordinator for the Paris Flash football team in France in spring 2012 and coached at Blair Hardin's Porter Ridge High School football camp in Indian Trail, N.C., for two years. Magazu also worked for two years at Antawn Jamison's Summer Basketball Camps in Charlotte.

He earned his bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice from Appalachian State University in 2010. Magazu played three years at ASU after transferring from Boston College following the 2007 season. He primarily played on special teams, while also serving as the team's holder.

Magazu was born March 26, 1988 and earned All-Conference, All-Charlotte Observer and All-Mecklenburg County recognition as a senior at Charlotte's Providence High School. Magazu grew up with a coach in the family as his father, Dave, has 33 years of coaching experience and is currently the offensive line coach for the Denver Broncos.



## **RYAN SCHERER**

### **Technical Intern**

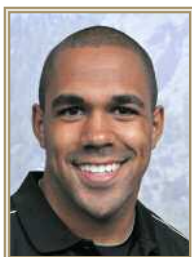
Ryan Scherer, the youngest son of CU assistant head coach Rip, is in his first season as a technical intern, joining the CU football staff on August 1, 2012.

Scherer, 22, will assist Greg Brown with the secondary while also having general overall duties with the entire defense.

This is younger Scherer's first coaching position, as he graduated this past May from Penn State with a bachelor's degree in Finance. He was a wide receiver under the late Joe Paterno for the Nittany Lions football team and earned an Academic All-Big Ten honor in 2011.

Born May 14, 1990 in Tucson, Ariz., Scherer graduated from Avon Lake (Ohio) High School where he was an all-conference performer at wide receiver, safety and kick returner. He was a two-year starter and letterman and was named first-team All-Southwest Conference, All-Lorain County, All-Northeast Ohio District and was honorable mention on the All-Ohio team as a senior. He also lettered in track, and was a captain on the team as a senior.

Coaching runs three generations in the Scherer family as his grandfather, Rip Sr., was a long time high school football coach in Pittsburgh.



## **ANTHONY PERKINS**

### **Technical Intern**

Anthony Perkins is in his first season as a technical intern, joining the CU football staff prior on August 1, 2012 (*Note: at press time, Perkins was signed to a free agent contract by the Denver Broncos and delayed working with his alma mater until his professional fate is known.*)

Plans call for Perkins to assist with the receivers, as well as having general overall duties with the entire offense.

Perkins, 23, is no stranger to the CU program, having just finished his career in the 2011 season, where he was one of four team captains during his senior campaign. He saw action as a defensive back in 37 career games, making 27 starts.

He finished his career with 236 tackles (140 solo), which ranked 41st on CU's all-time tackle list. He saw action in nine games (all starts) as a senior, but suffered a high ankle sprain after playing just nine snaps against Oregon, and would miss the next four games. He worked hard to get back and returned for the win at Utah in the season finale, going out on a high note with a career-high 17 tackles (11 of which were solo).

The coaches presented him with the Eddie Crowder Leadership



## **ALBERT YOUNG**

### **Technical Intern**

Albert Young is in his first season as a technical intern, joining the CU football staff on August 1, 2012. He will assist the offense and special teams and will help offensive coordinator Eric Bieniemy with the running backs.

Young, 27, comes to Colorado after four seasons as a running back in the NFL. He signed with Minnesota Vikings' practice squad in 2008 before being signed to the active roster for the 2009 and 2010 seasons; as a member of the Vikings his position coach was Bieniemy. He also signed practice squad contracts with Jacksonville (2011) and Pittsburgh (2012).

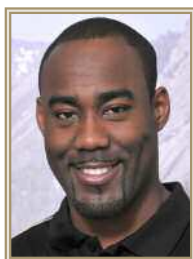
Young earned a bachelor's degree in Health and Sport Studies from the University of Iowa in 2008, following a football career as Hawkeye from 2003-07. He became the third player in Iowa history rush for over 3,000 yards, as he had 660 rushes for 3,173 yards and 23 touchdowns; he still stands third on the school's all-time rushing list. He had 12 games of 100 or more yards rushing, including in



seven straight contests in 2005, which was an Iowa record. He rushed for 1,134 yards during his sophomore season in 2005, becoming just the fourth Iowa sophomore and the 11th Iowa player ever to run for over 1,000 yards in a season. He also had 79 receptions for 705 yards and two touchdowns.

In 2007, he was earned honorable mention All-Big Ten honors by league coaches and the Associated Press, and was named Iowa's Most Valuable Player on offense. In 2005, he was one of 10 semifinalists for the Doak Walker Award, was named second-team All-Big Ten by the AP and was an All-Big Ten honorable mention pick by league coaches.

He was born on February 25, 1985 and was raised in Moorestown Township, N.J., where he graduated from Moorestown High School. A four-year letterman in football, he was named New Jersey's Offensive Player of the Year as a senior, when he was a first-team All-State performer. A three-time All-Conference first-team selection, he was the South Jersey Offensive Player of the Year as a sophomore and as a senior, and was named second-team All-State his sophomore season. He finished his high school career as South Jersey's all-time leading rusher with 5,411 yards and was the first running back in the region to rush for over 2,000 yards in two seasons. He was named the South Jersey Offensive Player of the Decade by *The Philadelphia Inquirer* in 2009.



### **JASHON SYKES** **Director of Football Operations**

Jashon Sykes is in his seventh year as a member of the football staff, his second as the director of football operations, as he was promoted to the position in January 2011. He is continuing his rise in administration, as he spent the previous two years (2009-10) as the

assistant operations director and coordinator of football relations after working two years as the assistant director of on-campus recruiting. He returned to his alma mater in August 2006 as an administrative assistant, working in recruiting and operations, after retiring from professional football.

Sykes is responsible for overseeing all of the day-to-day operations duties for the Colorado football program, including scheduling, developing and monitoring the football program's budget, team events and activities and serving as the director of the one-day "Elite" high school summer camp.

Sykes, 32, spent the four years prior to his return in the National Football League, signing on as a free agent with the Denver Broncos after his CU career and was on the team's practice squad for the 2002 season. He was a member of the team the next two years, starting 11 games at linebacker in 2003 (including a playoff game at Indianapolis), as he had 65 tackles, two fumble recoveries and a blocked punt for the NFL's fourth-ranked defense. He ended his career with the Washington Redskins.

He interned with the Broncos during the 2007 and '08 training camps. In 2007, he worked with the linebackers as an intern; a year later, he worked with the operations department, helping out primarily with the defensive line.

At Colorado, he finished his career 10th all-time in tackles (330), tied for 16th in quarterback sacks (12½), tied for 12th in tackles for loss (33) and tied for fifth in forced fumbles (7). Interestingly, he has had 14 tackles each time out in three games versus Nebraska for 42 of those 330. As a senior in 2001, he started the first four games of the season, but a herniated disc and subsequent operation ended his season. He decided to forego pursuing a medical redshirt and declared for the NFL draft. He had been on the official watch lists for both the Butkus and Lombardi awards.

As a junior (2000), he earned honorable mention all-Big12 honors as he had 111 tackles (78 solo), 13 third down stops, three-and-a-half sacks, four hurries, two pass deflections and interception. He had at least seven tackles in all 11 games, and hit double figures eight times.

His sophomore season, he blossomed into one of the nation's top linebackers at CU's new defensive position, "hawk" linebacker, one of two inside positions in the CU scheme. He earned defensive MVP honors in the Insight.com Bowl, when he had nine tackled and returned an interception for a touchdown against Boston College. He earned second-team All-America honors from the *Football News*, with the *Associated Press* selecting him first-team All-Big 12. He was selected by his teammates as the Zack Jordan Award winner as CU's most valuable player, and he also won the Dave Jones Award for the most outstanding defensive player as presented by the coaching staff. He led the team and was second in the Big 12 in tackles with 134 (including 82 solo), just the fifth sophomore to lead the Buffs since tackles started being tracked in 1965. He forced seven fumbles, which not only set a school record, but led the nation as well.

He developed rapidly his true freshman year, as he played in all 12 games and started four of the last five, including the Aloha Bowl. He finished seventh on the team in tackles with 52 (31 solo), with 28 in the last four regular season games including 14 at Nebraska; the 52 tackles were the most ever by a true freshman at the time. He was a co-winner of the Lee Willard Award, presented by the coaching staff to the most outstanding freshmen, and *The Sporting News* selected him as a first-team freshman All-American.

As a high school senior at Serra (Los Angeles), he earned a host of All-America honors, and received the maximum 10 votes in being named to the prestigious *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best-In-West team. He also lettered three times in tracks (sprints) and once in basketball.

Born September 25, 1979 in Los Angeles, Calif., he graduated with a degree in Ethnic Studies from CU in 2002, and is taking graduate courses in Business Administration. He is married to his high school sweetheart, the former Qiana Turner, and the couple has two daughters, Joslyn (7) and Autumn (4), and one son Semion (2). As a player, he played with a small bible on the left side of his football pants. It was given to him from his grandmother on her deathbed before he watched her take her last breath, and he would think about her and that situation before every game.



### **DARIAN HAGAN** **Director of Player Personnel**

Darian Hagan, one of the names synonymous with Colorado's rise to glory in the late 1980s, is in his eighth season overall on the CU staff, shifting from coach into the role of director of player personnel in January 2011.

Hagan, 42, spent the previous five seasons (2006-10) as running backs coach, as he was one of two assistant coaches retained by new CU head coach Dan 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 in the mid-1990s to work as CU's 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.

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.

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. (23), who played defensive back at California, and the late DeVaughn (who passed away on December 6, 2010 at the age of 19), and a daughter, Danielle (16).



## KIRK JONES

### Director of Football Administration

Kirk Jones is in his fourth year on the University of Colorado football staff in a full-time position, holding down his fourth position in as many years as he is now the program's director of football administration. He serves as the point of contact for the program for high schools

coaches for all things CU related, including camps and clinics.

He joined the staff as an intern for the operations staff in January 2009 and served as an operations assistant for the 2009 season, operations and recruiting specialist in 2010 and director of high school relations in 2011.

Jones, 27, graduated from Metropolitan State College of Denver in May 2009 with a bachelor's degree in Sport Industry Operations. Jones attended the University of Colorado from 2003 to 2006 before transferring to Metro State.

Born December 8, 1984 in Grand Junction, Colo., he attended Grand Junction High School where he lettered in cross country and track and field and also played baseball and basketball. He was an All-Conference and all-region track and cross country performer from his sophomore through senior seasons.



## MAX ALLEN

### Assistant Director of Player Personnel

Max Allen is in his fourth year working on the University of Colorado football staff, his third in a full-time position as he serves as the assistant director of player personnel. He assists with on-campus recruiting and coordinates the freshman enrollment process.

Allen, 24, joined the department in August 2010 as an operations intern and was promoted to his current position in March 2011. He graduated from CU with a degree in Business (Finance) in May 2010.

He was born January 31, 1988, in Durango, Colo., and graduated from Durango High School, where he lettered in football and baseball. In his spare time, he enjoys skiing, hiking and spending as much time outdoors as possible.



## SCOTT UNREIN

### Recruiting & Operations Assistant

Scott Unrein is in his first year on the University of Colorado football staff as the recruiting and operations 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, 24, joined the football staff basically from the other side of Folsom Field, as he worked as an intern with the CU men's golf for the 2010-11 season. While with the golf team, he helped 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.



**SHERYL VOTH**  
Administrative Assistant to the Head Coach

Sheryl Voth is in her second year with the Colorado football program as the administrative assistant to head coach Jon Embree, joining the staff in March 2011.

Voth's physical move into her position was a short one, in fact, just down the hall: she worked in the Herbst Academic Center for student athletes. Before that she worked on the CU-Boulder campus as an administrative assistant in the Registrar's Office. A long-time fan of CU athletics and basketball in particular, her family has owned CU's men's basketball season tickets since 1988.

A native of Boulder, she graduated from Fairview High School. The former Sheryl Bonnes, she is the mother of three, Tyler, Shelby and Shaylynn. 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, including wedding cakes (she also used to teach classes), her hobbies include waterskiing, particularly at Lake Powell, snow skiing, hiking and biking. She has also coached youth basketball, as this winter will be her 14th year coaching a YMCA girls' team in Boulder.



**JEAN ONAGA**  
Administrative Assistant

Jean Onaga is in her 27th 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 as well.

She also coordinates all football office volunteers and facilitates program activities and events including: pro scout visits, Pro Timing Day, Junior Team Pro Day and Big Man DL-OL Camp; she also coordinated former events such as the Coaches' Clinic and Passing Jamboree. She also assists with registrations for various football camps and the Friday Night Lights camp.

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

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. She enjoys making greeting cards, going to movies, going to air shows and traveling.



Jon and Natalyn went on an African safari in July 2012.





# SUPPORT PROGRAM DIRECTORS



**J.T. GALLOWAY**  
Director of Equipment & Licensing

J.T. Galloway is in his eighth year as CU's director of equipment operations, having joined the athletic department on April 4, 2005. In 2011, he also assumed the role of licensing director, as he is now in his second

year coordinating and managing all phases of CU's licensing, logos and imaging.

Galloway, 44, oversees the equipment needs of CU's 16 inter-collegiate sports, but his primary day-to-day obligation is with the Buffalo football program. He 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. J.T. stands for John Thomas. He is married to the former Kelly Christy, a registered nurse, and the couple has two children, Katie (13) and Collin (10).



**JAMIE GUY**  
Director of Sports Video

Jamie Guy is in his ninth year as CU's director of sports video and his 12th 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, 37, 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 CSAV award, the Bob Matey National Video Coordinator of the Year.

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.



**CORY HILLIARD**  
Associate AD/Business Operations

Cory Hilliard enters his fourth year with Athletic Department at the University of Colorado, his second as the Associate Athletic Director for Business Operations.

Hilliard, 40, 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 16, soon-to-be 17 sport programs with the addition of women's lacrosse in 2013-14. 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 (16) and Jacob (10). 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**  
Director of Marketing

Prema Khanna is in her eighth year as CU's director of marketing, as she was promoted to the position July 7, 2004. She is in her 11th 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, 41, 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 played tennis.



**JOHN KRUEGER**  
**Assistant Athletic Director/Facilities**

John Krueger is now in his 26th year as a member of the athletic department, his 13th as the assistant athletic director for facilities as he was promoted on July 1, 1999. In his position, he also continues to oversee CU's athletic facilities and grounds, the position he first was hired full-time for on August 1, 1986.

Krueger, 48, is responsible for all maintenance and scheduling for all facilities and grounds, as well as set-up procedures for athletic and special events. He also is the liaison for events such as the Bolder Boulder, the Fourth of July Fireworks and numerous concerts and graduations. As a student at CU, he worked four years under the facilities director, first working for the late Mark Simpson as a freshman in 1982.

He was born October 11, 1963 in Oak Park, Ill. He graduated from Lyons Township High School (LaGrange, Ill.) in 1981, and graduated from CU in 1986 with a B.S. degree in economics. He is married to Colleen Reilly, CU's former associate sports information director, and the couple has two children, Mandiza (9) and Enapay (7).

A caddy for six years, he attended CU on a prestigious Evans Scholarship. In March 2004, he was named Chapter Advisor for the same Eisenhower-Evans Scholar House that he lived in while attending CU. In that role, he is the chapter's liaison to the University and Western Golf Association and provides personal, chapter, University and academic counseling to the chapter's four dozen annual scholars.



**KRIS LIVINGSTON**  
**Assistant Athletic Director/Academics**

Kris Livingston is in her 16th year at the University of Colorado and her fourth year as the Director of Student-Athlete Academic Support Services; she was promoted to an assistant athletic director in 2010. She oversees the Herbst Academic Center which provides year-round academic support to all of CU's approximately 350 student-athletes.

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 coach Jon Embree, football has continued to set record GPA figures, as have several others among CU's 16 intercollegiate programs.

She came to CU in May of 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, Colorado, 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 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 of 1983, where she was a four-year letter winner on Miami's women's basketball team and earned first-team all-Mid American Conference and first-team academic all-MAC honors. In August of 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 is working on her master's degree in Sports Administration through the University of Northern Colorado.



**JULIE MANNING**  
**Associate AD/Compliance**

Julie Manning is in her eighth year as a member of the CU Athletic Department, having joined the staff in January 2005 as the Assistant Athletic Director for Compliance/Financial Aid. She was promoted to Associate AD in 2009.

She came to CU from Iowa State University, her alma mater, where she enjoyed a very successful coaching and administrative background, which spanned two decades.

In her current role, she has sport supervision duties for men's golf, men's/women's skiing, tennis, cross country, track and field and lacrosse, CU's newest varsity program which begins play in 2014; she is also CU's Title IX Coordinator. Manning is the lead contact for state, internal and Pac-12 Conference reviews and audits conducted in the Athletics compliance office. She collaborates with the FAR to submit, track and monitor all legislative proposals, oversees all areas of CU's comprehensive compliance program, including rules educations, monitoring compliance systems, submitting requests, and roster management in the department's 17 sports programs.

She is responsible for rules education on the CU campus, interpretation of the NCAA bylaws, investigation and reporting of potential NCAA and Pac-12 Conference rules violations, campus policy, summer sports camps; responsible for the oversight and rules education for the annual coaches certification exam, drafting waiver requests for conference and NCAA. Manning assists the SWA in all facets of gender equity issues and interpreting EADA reports, and chairs the Gender Equity Committee.

Manning served as head women's golf coach at Iowa State from





1985-05 and often provided a dual role during her tenure. Manning was the Assistant to the Senior Associate AD/SWA from May 1999 to March 2003 and was the Interim Senior Woman Administrator from August to November 2000. Additionally, she was the Tournament Manager for the 2002 NCAA Women's Basketball Regional Tournament.

A three-time Big Eight Conference Coach of the Year (1990, 1993 and 1996), Manning was named the National Golf Coaches Association Regional Coach of the Year in 1993 and was the runner-up in 1994 and 1995. She was President of the NGCA from 1995-2000 and was inducted into the National Golf Coaches Hall of Fame in 2003.

Prior to her tenure as the head women's golf coach, Manning was the head golf professional at the university owned, Veenker Memorial Golf Course in Ames from 1983-98 and continued to teach golf lessons to golfers of all ages until the fall of 2004. She currently has one former player playing on the LPGA Tour (Beth Bader) and has former assistant coaches and players now serving as head and assistant coaches in collegiate golf. She has numerous former players engaged in the golf industry as teaching professionals, club managers and the like.

Manning competed in golf for the Cyclones from 1978-82 and earned her bachelor of science in physical education with a coaching endorsement from Iowa State in 1983. She is pursuing her master's degree in sport management and is a graduate of NACWAA/HERS 2000 Institute for Administrative Advancement and the NACWAA 2008 Leadership Enhancement Institute.

A native of Granger, Iowa, Manning currently resides in Westminster where she enjoys golf, travel, spending time with family and friends, her cocker spaniels, Logan and Charley, and following college sports and of course, compliance related questions

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 Lundstuh, 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 (17), Eric Cleveland, Jr. (15), Shannon (12) and Torrance (10).



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

Dr. Eric McCarty is in his 10th 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, 47, 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 orthopaedic 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



**TOM McGANN**  
Associate AD/Operations

Tom McGann is in his seventh year as a member of the CU athletic department, originally joining the department on October 25, 2006 as the director of game management and operations. He was promoted to an associate athletic director three years later.

In his brief time at Colorado, he has overseen the completion of several major multi-million dollar projects, including the construction of CU's practice facility for basketball and volleyball and the upgrading of video boards at Folsom Field and the Coors Events Center. He also overhauled CU's game day operations and has worked closely with Homeland Security.

McGann, 45, joined the CU staff from the University of Idaho, where he had been the acting assistant vice president of auxiliary services for the previous six months, in conjunction with serving as the director of Idaho's student sports complex. He was associated with Idaho since 1998, when he was named manager of the Kibbie Dome.

He was member of the Vandals' senior athletic staff and had responsibilities with capital projects, facility operations and event operations, along with managing several multi-purpose facilities. McGann played a significant role in the transition of Idaho from I-AA to I-A status in the NCAA, and also served as the interim executive director for the Vandal Scholarship Fund for the better



part of the 2003-04 academic year.

He shifted to manager of UI's physical activities complex in 2004 before moving into his final position with the student sports complex before moving on to CU. In that role, he oversaw an operations budget of \$25 million with over 100 full-time employees.

He has extensive experience in university administration, athletics in general, customer service and philosophy and even in coaching, as he is a long-time coach of youth soccer, baseball and hockey.

Prior to his time in Idaho, McGann was the assistant manager for the Case Athletic Center for five years at his alma mater, Boston University. He graduated from BU in 1988 with a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering. He worked as an undergrad for both the athletic and physical education departments, and was hired full-time upon his graduation in BU's athletic facilities department.

He helped to oversee day-to-day operations, manage student workers and security staff, and managed and aided event crews in game set up and breakdown. He held that position for five years before moving into his management role with the Case Center in 1993.

McGann and his wife, Nancy, are the parents of three boys, Toddy (16), Sean (14) and Jacob (12). He is active in the community as a youth hockey coach.



**DAVID PLATI**  
Associate AD/Sports Information

David Plati is in 29th year as the athletic department's director of sports information, and his 35th 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, 52, 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 coordinated numerous successful promotional campaigns and public relations programs for 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).

Plati is also an adjunct instructor in CU's School of Journalism, teaching a sports media relations class for the last 10 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.

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 330 Bronco games through the 2011 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 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.

He has worked as the media relations liaison for the Bolder Boulder 10K since 1987, and also served as a 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. He also was the Hula Bowl's director of game week communications for four years (1995-98). He has also worked four BCS National Championship games (2002, 2006, 2009, 2010 seasons), two Rose Bowls and one Fiesta Bowl for a grand total of 29 postseason games when including CU's 18.

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 Writer's 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 330-plus in his lifetime (led by 31 Jimmy Buffett performances). His younger brother (Mark) 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"). He is single.



**MIGUEL RUEDA**  
Head Athletic Trainer

Miguel Rueda is in his seventh year as the head athletic trainer at Colorado, as he was named to the position on August 1, 2006, just ahead of the start of football camp.

Rueda, 40, 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 over-





seeing 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.



**JIM SENTER**  
**Associate AD/Football Sport Administrator**

Jim Senter is in his seventh year of being associated with University of Colorado athletics, his second as the associate athletic director/sport administrator for football. He officially transitioned into the

newly created role on Sept. 1, 2011, moving over from the CU Foundation, where he had been associate athletic director for development for five years after being named to that position in June 2006.

Senter, 50, oversees most aspects of the football program, with particular emphasis on human resource needs and coaches contracts, and continues to be the liaison to CU's development unit for the athletic department.

In his previous role, his responsibilities included all fundraising efforts, including the annual fund (student-athlete scholarships), major gifts and coordinating all donation-related activities and staff. He brought to CU an extensive background in college administration, coaching and fund development.

He also was very active with the National Association of Athletic Development Directors (NAADD), and served as the organization's second vice president and secretary for the 2011-12 academic year. In 2007, he was first named to the executive committee of NAADD, which is under the umbrella of NACDA (National Association of Collegiate Athletic Directors).

Senter came to CU from San Diego State University where he

had worked in a similar capacity for 18 months. Working closely with the University foundation on development projects on campus, he was responsible for overseeing the athletic department's development, including major gifts.

As the athletic director at Idaho State from 2003-04, Senter helped increase football attendance by 19 percent and saw the school's advertising, marketing and corporate sales revenue jump \$600,000 during his stay in Pocatello. Senter was part of the senior staff at the University of Idaho, serving as chief fundraiser and associate athletic director for three years.

At Idaho, Senter was responsible for the University's Capital Campaign for Athletics, helping raise money for the \$13 million athletic facility expansion. He also ran the annual fund for Vandal Athletics, handling the work of 48 national directors and overseeing and planning a fiscal budget of \$1.2 million. He first worked with current CU athletic director Mike Bohn at Idaho, when Bohn was the director there, with the two reunited a few years later after Bohn became the AD at San Diego State.

Before moving into administration and joining the development staff, Senter was an assistant football coach for the Vandals for nine seasons. He wrapped up his coaching days in 1997, when he was the assistant head coach and recruiting coordinator for a Vandals squad that compiled a 13-9 record over the '96 and '97 seasons. Senter coached the linebackers and defensive line from 1986-92, as Idaho went 52-21 and reached the NCAA I-AA playoffs six times in seven seasons.

Senter began his coaching career at Coffeyville Community College in Kansas, where he was a student assistant for the 1981 and 1982 seasons, a role he later held at his alma mater, Tulsa, between 1983 and 1985. He earned his Bachelor's degree in Physical Education from Tulsa in 1985. His passion for coaching brought him to Idaho where he served as defensive line and linebackers coach at Idaho for six seasons before being promoted to assistant head coach. While coaching at Idaho, he earned a master's degree in recreation from the school in 1992.

He was born November 9, 1961 in Doylestown, Pa., and graduated from Jay (Okla.) High School, where he lettered in football. His hobbies include hunting, camping and gardening. He is married to the former Susan Beck, and the couple has four children, Shawna, Derick, Matthew and Samantha.



**DERIC SWANSON**  
**Director of BuffVision**

Deric Swanson is in his 14th year as the 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.

Swanson, 38, is 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.

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. Swanson has also competed in four IronMan events, including a personal best of 11 hours and 29 minutes in Phoenix, Ariz., in 2009.

He is married the former Heather Cohea and the couple has a son, Gavin (4) and Dane (1).



## SUPPORT PROGRAM ASSISTANTS



*Those who have daily interaction with the entire team or program.*



### JAKE COX

**Director of Nutrition/Assistant Strength Coach**

Jake Cox is in his first year as the director of nutrition/assistant speed-strength and conditioning coach, after spending the 2011 season at Colorado as a strength and conditioning intern.

Cox, 27, was promoted to his current position at CU in July 2012. He came to Colorado from the University of Akron, where he worked one year (2010) as an assistant strength coach. Previous to that, he served at both Iowa (2009) and Baylor (2008) as a strength and conditioning intern.

A University of Kansas graduate, he received his Bachelor's degree in Health Science in 2008, and he earned his Master's degree in Kinesiology from Stephan F. Austin State University in 2010. He is a Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist (CSCS) with the National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA).

At Kansas, he was a two-year starter on the offensive line on the football team and lettered twice while on coach Mark Mangino's squad, playing mostly at left tackle. He transferred to KU from Iowa Central Community College, where he was a two-time letter winner and earned a second-team JUCO All-American honor as an offensive guard.

He was born May 16, 1985 in Iowa City, Iowa and graduated from Iowa Valley High School (Marengo, Iowa), where he lettered three times in football, wrestling, and track and field. During his time at IVHS, he was named All-District in football and wrestling. He is married to the former Jennifer Himmelsbach.



### JASON DePAEPE

**Athletic Turf Manager**

Jason DePaepe is in his 112th season as Athletic Turf Manager at the University of Colorado, as he was promoted to the position in February 2001. He previously had worked one season as the assistant turf manager after joining the CU staff in June 2000.

DePaepe, 38, is 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 is considered by many to be one of the best in his field.

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.

Born May 4, 1974 in Minot, N.D., he 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, CU's director of special events.



### STEPHEN ENGLEHART

**Assistant Strength Coach/Football**

Stephen Englehart is in his second year as the assistant speed-strength and conditioning coach for football, joining the department on April 1, 2011.

Englehart, 31, came to CU from Southern Methodist University, where he worked one year (2010) as the assistant strength and conditioning coach for the Mustangs. That followed one season (2009) as the head football strength coach at Portland State University, his first full-time year in the profession. He got his start in the business as a graduate assistant at the University of Hawai'i, where he spent three years (2006-08). He was on the Warrior staff the year the UH earned a Sugar Bowl invitation against Georgia as a "BCS" buster following a 12-0 regular season in 2007.

While at Hawai'i, he earned his Master's in Kinesiology and Rehabilitation Science in the spring of 2009. He received his Bachelor's degree in Exercise Science from Southeastern Louisiana University in 2005.





He was born June 5, 1981 in New Orleans, and graduated from Fountainbleau High School (Mandeville, La.), where he lettered in basketball. His twin brother, Chad, is an assistant strength coach with the Washington Redskins. He is married to the former Laura Williams (a registered nurse at the Rocky Mountain Cancer Center in Longmont); the couple has two children, Braylon (4) and Coralee (born this past August 12).



**RYAN KATAOKA**  
Assistant Director/Academics

Ryan Kataoka enters his seventh year in the Herbst Academic Center after joining the University of Colorado staff in August of 2006. In addition to being assistant director of the entire academic operation, he is the lead

academic coordinator for the football and women's basketball teams.

For five years, he also coordinated the Success Training and Exit Plan for Seniors (STEPS) program which assists student-athletes in their transition to life after graduating from CU. He continues to serve as the teaching assistant for the freshmen CU Experience course, a role he has performed the last three years.

Prior to his arrival at CU, Kataoka was a high school teacher and coach for 10 years in the Tustin and Santa Ana Unified School Districts in Orange County, Calif. He taught 9th through 12th grade English and Language Arts in his first eight years. He spent his last two years as a program specialist, coordinating high school college and career centers. He coached basketball and volleyball each year while in high school education.

A native of San Diego, Kataoka attended Grossmont High School where he played basketball, volleyball and football. He graduated from the University of California, Irvine in 1996 with a bachelor of arts in English. He earned a Single Subject Teaching Credential in Language Arts and a Cross-Cultural Language and academic development certification in 1997.

Kataoka is also completing his Master's Degree in Educational Foundations, Policy and Practice in the School of Education at CU. He and his wife Suzanne have two daughters, Leah and Marisa.



**JILL GAINEY**  
Associate Director/Compliance

Jill Gainey is in her third year as Associate Director of Compliance at the University of Colorado, serving as the Rules Education Coordinator.

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, Gainey graduated from Angola High School in Angola, Ind., in 2001, lettering in volleyball, basketball and track and field. She currently resides in Denver, is engaged to Brian Keegan and enjoys attending sporting events, traveling, outdoor activities and reading.



**ADAM HOLLIDAY**  
Assistant Trainer/Football

Adam Holliday is in his second season as an assistant athletic trainer at the University of Colorado, having joined the sports medicine department for a second go-round in August 2010. He works primarily with the foot-

ball and women's golf programs.

He 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.



**JO MARCHI**  
Associate Director/Compliance

Jo Marchi is her eighth 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 performs multiple duties on behalf of the student-athletes, including serving as the staff liaison with CU's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), as well as the sport camp coordinator, roles she both assumed 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 is a regular member of search committees for department openings.

Marchi, 30, 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 Bloomington, Ill., and graduated Glenbard (Ill.) East High School, where she lettered in basketball and track and field. Her hobbies include traveling and baking.



## **MEDFORD MOORER**

### **Academic Coordinator**

Medford Moorer is in his second year as an academic coordinator in the Herbst Academic Center, joining 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.

Prior to returning to his alma mater in 2006, he 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 post-season, 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 one son, Marshall (1).



## **BRENT OJA**

### **Assistant Equipment Manager/Football**

Brent Oja is in his second year as the assistant equipment manager for the football program, joining the athletic department in March 2011.

Oja, 29, came to Colorado from the University of Virginia, where he had worked the previous three-plus years as an assistant equipment manager. At UVA, he was responsible for all the equipment needs for the men's and women's basketball teams as well as the men's and women's swimming and diving teams. He got his start in the business at Iowa State, where he served one year as an associate for equipment operations for the 2007-08 academic year.

He graduated from the University of Minnesota in 2006 with two degrees, earning a Bachelor of Science in Sports Studies and a Bachelor of Arts in History.

He was born April 8, 1983 in St. Cloud, Minn., and graduated from Melrose Area High School (Melrose, Minn.) where he lettered in football and basketball (his father was his head coach in both) as well as in track and field. His hobbies include reading and watching movies.



## **TROY RAMSEY**

### **Assistant Strength Coach/Football**

Troy Ramsey is in his first year as the assistant speed-strength and conditioning coach for football, joining the department in August 2012.

Ramsey, 28, came to Colorado after seven seasons at the University of North Texas. He began his time with the Mean Green as a student assistant in 2005 before becoming a graduate assistant in 2007 and a full-time assistant coach in 2008. At UNT, he was the first assistant strength coach for football from 2006-2010 and was the men's basketball strength coach from 2011-12. He was also the strength director for soccer, softball, and tennis.

Prior to going to North Texas, Ramsey was a linebackers and strength coach for Tyler Junior College in Tyler, Texas in 2004. He was a linebacker and safety at Tyler Junior College from 2002-03, where he was a two-time letter winner under coach Dale Carr. In 2003, he was also named to the Academic All-Conference and Academic All-Region teams, and he was a member of the squad that was the Heart of Texas Bowl champions.

Ramsey graduated from North Texas in 2007 with a Bachelor's degree in Health and from the United States Sports Academy in 2009 with a Master's degree in Sports Studies.

Born on February 8, 1984, he graduated from Mineral Wells High School (Texas) in 2002, where he lettered in football and power lifting. He is a Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist (CSCS) with the National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA) and is United States Weightlifting certified (USAW). He goes by Troy although his first name is Phillip.

His coaching philosophy is: "Increase athletic performance while keeping the athlete safe and building the athlete's character for success as a student athlete and representative of Colorado."



## **DR. SOURAV PODDAR**

### **Team Physician**

Dr. Sourav Poddar is his 13th year working with the CU athletic program as a team physician, his 12th with the football program.

Poddar, 40, is an assistant professor at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, and is on staff at the CU Sports Medicine Clinic as well as the University Medicine-Westminster. He is also the associate director of the Primary Care Sports Medicine Fellowship at the UCHSC.

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.

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.

Sourav 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.*)



### **JOHN SNELSON** **Assistant Director of Sports Video**

John Snelson is in his first 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.

Snelson, 23, 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.

Prior to his current position, he was coach support in Lincoln, Neb., for computer outfit known as Hudl, a program the Buffs currently use for video.

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.



### **CURTIS SNYDER** **Associate SID/Football**

Curtis Snyder is in his 14th year as a member of the University of Colorado athletic department, including his fifth as the associate sports information director, returning to the Buffaloes on December 1, 2008 after a five-

and-a-half year absence.

He works primarily as the secondary contact for football, as well as with the women's golf and ski programs in addition to managing special projects. 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, 37, 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 post season, 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 two children, twins Lucy and Samuel, 2.



## 2012 OUTLOOK



Year one in the Jon Embree Era is in the books. As competitive as Embree is, he expected victories week-in and week-out, not that he predicted a 13-0 record ahead of a season where all 13 games were back-to-back, with Colorado competing in a new conference, and overall, the Buffaloes played one of the nation's toughest schedules. Coaches just believe they are going to win every week, and that's the way it should be.

But Embree did see red on a few occasions over the course of the 3-10 season, from a negative standpoint in losing games late at home against California (in overtime) and Washington State, to the season finale, where CU ended a 23-game road losing streak with a 17-14 win over Utah before a sea of red in Rice-Eccles Stadium.

The Buffs did win two of their last three games, besting Arizona 48-29 in the final home game on Senior Day, and with the win at Utah two weeks later, gave CU a 2-2 record in November. As Embree stated in his final press conference after his first season, when future opponents see CU on their November schedules, he would like them to recognize that the Buffaloes "are playing their best football."

For just the second time since 1988, the entire Buffalo coaching staff will return intact; the last time a first-time CU head coach's staff were all in tow for a second season it's been even longer—Bill Mallory's 1974 group. But with so many young players in the program, now more than ever is consistency in the coaching ranks a welcome non-change.

The win at Utah was big in the sense that it also set a tone for the future. After the win, Embree told the team that "They're spring-boarding us into 2012. When you sit there and look at Washington and some of these other programs, they've played well at the end . . . it shows the young guys how to fight and compete on the road and win, shows them how to play with passion, emotion and energy and with focus on the road. This does a lot for our program; this is a program win."

Thus Embree's first season ended on a positive note, after some typical bumpy moments expected in a coach's first season taking over a program that had endured three straight losing seasons since the school's last bowl appearance. "I knew it would be a learning experience on many levels, even though going in I had a pretty good idea of what to expect," Embree said. "You just have to live through it as a head coach because there's always the unexpected. But the number one goal was to end that road losing streak and we accomplished that; just would have been nicer to do it earlier."

The makeup of Embree's first team turned out to be one of the strangest in school history: it was comprised of 28 seniors

(the most since there were 30 on the 1987 roster), 22 of whom were two-deep regulars. Yet 15 true freshmen saw action, the most at Colorado since the NCAA allowed freshmen to play again back in 1972, including starts in 23 games, tied for the third-most in school history. Including redshirts, 25 freshmen saw the field in 2011.



David Bakhtiari

His second-team stands to be another unique one, as there are only eight seniors on the roster, the second-fewest in CU annals to the seven on the 1995 roster (all of whom, incidentally, were invited to play in the Hula Bowl, an NCAA first to have all of one school's seniors in the same postseason All-Star game). Only Indiana with seven has fewer. And Embree has stated that most of the recruits in his second class will get a shot at earning playing time, so it is quite possible another record for true freshman participation could be on the horizon.

There are 45 returning lettermen in 2012, including 10 starters and three specialists, seven others with significant starting experience (three or more games), and 15 others with extensive game experience; the Buffs lost 30 lettermen to graduation.

The key to the entire offense, or who will be handed the keys to it, won't be known until well into August camp. An expected battle for the starting quarterback spot in the spring never materialized, as Connor Wood (transfer from Texas) took most of the first-team snaps after Nick Hirschman missed all of spring ball after breaking a bone in his foot the week before drills were set to begin. Hirschman is the only player on the roster to have taken a college snap at the position for the Buffaloes, and not all that many at that, as he threw 35 passes in five games last fall. Hirschman is now healthy and will join in the fray, as will Jordan Webb (Kansas transfer, taking advantage of the NCAA rule that allows graduates to move on to finish their career at a school that offers graduate programs not in the curriculum of their undergraduate institution). Redshirt frosh John Shrock and incoming recruit Shane Dillon will figure into the mix as well.

The last battle for the starting quarterback spot with such little previous CU experience occurred in 2007, when Cody Hawkins beat out Nick Nelson and Matt Ballenger for the job. The last time as many as four players were in the preseason mix was 20 years ago, when it was a four-way battle between a hero off the bench in junior Vance Joseph, an unknown sophomore named Kordell Stewart, the younger brother of a Heisman winner, Koy Detmer, and a transfer from Illinois, Duke Tobin. Stewart emerged as the winner and held the reins for three years, with Detmer the heir in 1995.





Whoever wins the job will be handing the ball off the majority of the time to a player not named Rodney Stewart for the first time in four years, and will be throwing to a receiving corps that caught just 61 of CU's 250 completions in 2011, not including the 39 by Paul Richardson, the junior wide receiver who tore his ACL in the final week of spring practice; he's not expected back until next spring.

Sophomore Tony Jones emerged as the heir apparent to Stewart with a fine spring, while junior Josh Ford had a second straight solid spring camp and thrust himself into the mix for playing time. They'll get a battle from several talented incoming recruits, and with a decent amount of experience returning on the offensive line, the running game figures to eventually blossom once the unit gains chemistry.

Wide receiver was going to be fairly wide open, but is much more so now with Richardson out; returning players at the position caught just 30 passes in 2011, the same number for their careers: 14 by Keenan Canty and 10 by Tyler McCulloch, both sophomores, while tight end-turned-receiver DaVaughn Thornton caught six. Freshman redshirt Nelson Spruce now enters the fray, as will several of the incoming frosh recruits. The situation at tight end is similar, with Nick Kasa, a converted defensive end, emerging at the top of the depth after developing nicely during the spring; he moved to offense for the last five games of the 2011 season but caught just one pass in minimal time at the position.

Junior left tackle David Bakhtiari, who has received more preseason accolades than any other Buff, is the anchor of the offensive line that also returns starting junior center Gus Handler. Both Bakhtiari (Lombardi, Outland) and Handler (Rimington) are on the official watch lists for the national awards that honor their positions. Junior Jack Harris was keyed up for a breakout season last fall, but was sidelined much of the year with a leg injury; he'll contend for the right tackle spot with senior Ryan Dannewitz, who likely will see time at both tackle and guard. Sophomores Alexander Lewis and Daniel Munyer ended the spring atop the depth at the guard positions, both having some starting experience as freshman in 2011.

Six starters return on the defensive side of the ball, where entering the season linebacker appears to be the strongest area, led by returning senior starters Jon Major and Doug Rippy. Several others also have starting and/or game experience at the position.

Playing a 4-3 base defense, how the players up front develop will be the biggest factor on if the unit, which allowed 439.3 yards per game last year, will improve. Just five scholarship players across the four positions were healthy for spring practices, which limited how much the team could scrimmage. That's the reason the coaching staff recruited and signed nine true freshmen defensive linemen, hoping to bolster the group which has been shy on overall numbers for the better part of the last decade.

*(Speaking of the player count for spring, Embree had just 83 for his first year coaching the team – considered a bit low – but had just 75 the second time around, 57 on scholarship, with 10 of those players injured for most or all of the sessions. Thus for the second straight year, there's more to be taught and learned in August than usual.)*

The secondary could be the most intriguing unit on the team, with starting free safety Ray Polk the only senior defensive back on the team; he played with at least three assorted injuries last year and still was second on the team in tackles despite missing the better part of three full games. The Buffs suffered a blow last year in losing Jered Bell for the season to a knee injury in August camp, and shuffled offensive players over to cornerback throughout the season to shore up the depth. Sophomore Greg Henderson played more snaps than any true freshman in school history, surviving his "being thrown to the wolves" considering the quarterbacks CU faced in 2011 (the likes of Andrew Luck, Matt Barkley, Brock Osweiler, Nick Foles, Keith Price, Bryant Moniz and Zach Maynard among the 13).



Ray Polk

The position should be bolstered if Bell, Parker Orms, Will Harlos and Sherrard Harrington can rebound from injuries, the addition of transfer Harrison Hunter, and the arrival of five heavily recruited defensive backs including two of the top cornerbacks in the nation.

Key players return on special teams, including sophomores Darragh O'Neill (punter) and Will Oliver (placekicker) and junior snapper Ryan Iverson. O'Neill and Oliver had solid seasons in their true freshman campaigns, with O'Neill averaging 42.6 yards per punt and Oliver leading the team in scoring with 62 points (converting 11-of-16 field goals, with a long of 52). The coaches are looking to shore up the return units, as CU averaged just 4.3 yards per punt return and 18.6 per kickoff runback (and the latter was for 69 returns).

The schedule is a little more forgiving for Embree's second Buffalo team, with one less game overall, new head coaches at six of the schools, five road games instead of seven, and a bye week the first Saturday in October, allowing CU to play just one game in a 20-day span instead of 13 back-to-back weeks as it did a year ago.



# 2012 PAC-12 COMPOSITE SCHEDULE



<b>August 30</b>	Northern Colorado at Utah (P12N)	5:15 p.m.	<b>October 6</b>	*Arizona at Stanford	TBA
	UCLA at Rice (CBS-SN)	5:30 p.m.		*UCLA at California	TBA
	Washington State at BYU (ESPN)	8:15 p.m.		*Washington at Oregon	TBA
	Northern Arizona at Arizona State (P12N)	8:30 p.m.		*Washington State at Oregon State	TBA
<b>August 31</b>	San Jose State at Stanford (P12N)	8:00 p.m.	<b>October 11</b>	*Arizona State at <b>Colorado</b> (ESPN)	7:00 p.m.
<b>September 1</b>	Colorado State vs. <b>Colorado</b> (FX; <i>at Denver</i> )	2:00 p.m.	<b>October 13</b>	Stanford at Notre Dame (NBC)	1:30 p.m.
	Nevada at California (P12N)	1:00 p.m.		*California at Washington State	TBA
	Nicholls State at Oregon State (P12O)	1:00 p.m.		*USC at Washington	TBA
	Hawai'i at USC (FOX)	5:30 p.m.		*Utah at UCLA	TBA
	Arkansas State at Oregon (ESPN)	8:30 p.m.		Oregon State at BYU	TBA
	San Diego State at Washington (P12N)	8:30 p.m.	<b>October 18</b>	*Oregon at Arizona State (ESPN)	7:00 p.m.
	Toledo at Arizona (ESPNU)	8:30 p.m.	<b>October 20</b>	* <b>Colorado</b> at Southern California	TBA
<b>September 7</b>	Utah at Utah State (ESPN2)	6:00 p.m.		*Stanford at California	TBA
<b>September 8</b>	Sacramento State at <b>Colorado</b> (P12N)	1:00 p.m.		*Utah at Oregon State	TBA
	Eastern Washington at Washington State (P12N)	1:00 p.m.		*Washington at Arizona	TBA
	Southern Utah at California (P12N)	1:00 p.m.	<b>October 27</b>	* <b>Colorado</b> at Oregon	TBA
	USC vs. Syracuse (ABC; <i>at East Rutherford, N.J.</i> )	1:30 p.m.		*California at Utah	TBA
	Wisconsin at Oregon State (FX)	2:00 p.m.		*Oregon State at Washington	TBA
	Fresno State at Oregon (P12N)	4:30 p.m.		*USC at Arizona	TBA
	Washington at LSU	5:00 p.m.		*UCLA at Arizona State	TBA
	Nebraska at UCLA (FOX)	5:30 p.m.		*Washington State at Stanford	TBA
	Duke at Stanford (P12N)	8:30 p.m.	<b>November 2</b>	*Washington at California (ESPN)	7:00 p.m.
	Illinois at Arizona State (ESPN)	8:30 p.m.	<b>November 3</b>	*Stanford at <b>Colorado</b>	TBA
	Oklahoma State at Arizona (P12N)	8:30 p.m.		*Arizona at UCLA	TBA
<b>September 14</b>	Washington State at UNLV (ESPN)	7:00 p.m.		*Arizona State at Oregon State	TBA
<b>September 15</b>	<b>Colorado</b> at Fresno State (CBS-SN)	6:00 p.m.		*Oregon at USC	TBA
	*USC at Stanford (FOX)	5:30 p.m.		*Washington State at Utah	TBA
	California at Ohio State (ABC)	10:00 a.m.	<b>November 10</b>	* <b>Colorado</b> at Arizona	TBA
	Tennessee Tech at Oregon (P12N)	1:00 p.m.		*Arizona State USC	TBA
	Portland State at Washington (FX)	2:00 p.m.		*UCLA at Washington State	TBA
	Arizona State at Missouri (ESPN2)	5:00 p.m.		*Oregon at California	TBA
	BYU at Utah (ESPN2)	8:00 p.m.		*Oregon State at Stanford	TBA
	Houston at UCLA (P12N)	8:30 p.m.		*Utah at Washington	TBA
	South Carolina State at Arizona (P12N)	8:30 p.m.	<b>November 17</b>	*Washington at <b>Colorado</b>	TBA
<b>September 22</b>	* <b>Colorado</b> at Washington State	TBA		*Arizona at Utah	TBA
	*Arizona at Oregon	TBA		*California at Oregon State	TBA
	*California at USC	TBA		*Stanford at Oregon	TBA
	*Oregon State at UCLA	TBA		*USC at UCLA	TBA
	*Utah at Arizona State	TBA		*Washington State at Arizona State	TBA
<b>September 27</b>	*Stanford at Washington (ESPN)	7:00 p.m.	<b>November 23</b>	*Utah at <b>Colorado</b> (FOX or FX)	1:00 p.m.
<b>September 29</b>	*UCLA at <b>Colorado</b>	TBA		*Washington at Washington State (FOX or FX)	1:30 p.m.
	*Arizona State at California	TBA		*Arizona State at Arizona (ESPN)	8:00 p.m.
	*Oregon at Washington State	TBA	<b>November 24</b>	*Oregon at Oregon State	TBA
	*Oregon State at Arizona	TBA		*Stanford at UCLA	TBA
<b>October 4</b>	*USC at Utah (ESPN)	7:00 p.m.		Notre Dame at USC (ABC or ESPN)	TBA
			<b>November 30</b>	Pac 12 Championship ( <i>at campus TBA</i> ; FOX)	6:00 p.m.



All times listed are MDT/MST. \*—denotes Pacific-12 Conference game. Television selections Sept. 22 and beyond are made on 12 days notice by the Pac-12 television partners (ESPN/ABC, FOX, Pac-12 Networks); ESPN/ABC also has an option of utilizing a 6-day selection process three times annually. With the debut of the Pac-12 Networks (National; Arizona, Mountain, Oregon, Northern California, Southern California, Washington), all conference games and all home non-league games will be televised in 2012. 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, ACC, Big East, Big 10 or Big 12). ESPN/ESPN 2 will utilize several windows, including a 7 p.m. MT window on Thursdays, with those games preselected ahead of the season. FOX is expanding its coverage of the regular season and will air games on both its parent network and FX.





# 2012 PRESEASON HONORS



NOTE: The coaching staff did not present the spring awards for 2012, but indicated they would return in the future.

## PRESEASON ALL-AMERICA

None

## PRESEASON ALL-PAC 12 CONFERENCE

- OT DAVID BAKHTIARI** (first-team: *Athlon Sports*, *Blue Ribbon Yearbook*, *collegefootballnews.com*, *Lindy's College Football*, *Phil Steele's College Football*, *collegesportsmadness.com*)
- OLB JON MAJOR** (second-team: *Athlon Sports*, *collegefootballnews.com*, *Lindy's College Football*, *collegesportsmadness.com*; third-team: *Phil Steele's College Football*)
- P DARRAGH O'NEILL** (third-team: *collegesportsmadness.com*; fourth-team: *Phil Steele's College Football*)
- DT WILL PERICAK** (second-team: *Phil Steele's College Football*; third-team: *collegesportsmadness.com*)
- FS RAY POLK** (third-team: *Phil Steele's College Football*, *collegesportsmadness.com*)

## PRESEASON ALL-REDSHIRT TEAM

- WR NELSON SPRUCE** (*CollegeFootballNews.com*)

## BUFFALOES ON NATIONAL AWARD LISTS (WATCH LISTS/Nominations)

- Dick Butkus Award** (top linebacker): **ILB Doug Rippy** (one of 51 on official watch list)
- Lombardi Award** (top interior linemen/backer): **OT David Bakhtiari** (one of 128 on official watch list)
- Ray Guy Award** (most outstanding punter): **P Darragh O'Neill** (one of 25 on official watch list)
- Rimington Award** (most outstanding center): **C Gus Handler** (one of 51 on official watch list)
- Outland Trophy** (top interior linemen): **OT David Bakhtiari** (one of 18 offensive tackles and 71 overall on official watch list)
- College Football Performance Awards** (top player at each position): **P Darragh O'Neill** (one of 44 on punter list)
- Lott IMPACT Trophy** (community/integrity/competition): **FS Ray Polk**

## NATIONAL TOP 100 PLAYER RATINGS

- Defensive Tackle:** Will Pericak (No. 26, *Phil Steele's College Football*)
- Free Safety:** Ray Polk (No. 14, *Phil Steele's College Football*)
- Offensive Tackle:** David Bakhtiari (No. 29 overall, *Phil Steele's College Football*)
- Outside Linebacker:** Jon Major (No. 39, *Phil Steele's College Football*)

## NATIONAL UNIT RATINGS

- Linebackers:** No. 42 (*Phil Steele's College Football*)

## PRESEASON TEAM RANKINGS

Publication	National	Pac 12 South
Collegefootballnews.com	No. 69	t-4th
Lindy's Big 12 Football	No. 77	6th
collegesportsmadness.com	No. 78	5th
Compugther Rankings	No. 82	6th
Athlon Sports	No. 84	6th
Phil Steele's College Football	No. 89	6th
CBSSports.com	No. 102	6th
College Football Matrix	.....	5th
Arena Fanatic	.....	6th
Blue Ribbon Yearbook	.....	6th
Football Outsiders	.....	6th
Game Plan Magazines	.....	6th
McIllece Sports	.....	6th
NBC Sports	.....	6th
Pac-12 Summer Media Poll	.....	6th
USA Today Sports Weekly	.....	6th



Jon Major



Doug Rippy



# ALPHABETICAL ROSTER



No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College)	Status
18	ABRON, Donta	RB	5-10	190	Fr.	HS	Upland, Calif. (Upland)	S 5/4
10	ARCHULETA, Isaac	DB	6- 3	205	Fr.	HS	Highlands Ranch, Colo. (Mountain Vista)	WO 4/4
60	ARVIA, Vincent	OL	6- 0	285	Fr.	HS	San Diego, Calif. (Torrey Pines)	WO 5/4
84	BAGBY, David	WR	6- 1	180	Fr.	HS	San Diego, Calif. (Torrey Pines)	WO 5/4
59	BAKHTIARI, David	OL	6- 4	295	Jr.	2L	Burlingame, Calif. (Junipero Serra)	S 2/2
21	BELL, Jered	DB	6- 0	195	So.	1L	Ontario, Calif. (Colony)	S 3/3
99	BONSU, Nate	DL	6- 1	280	Jr.	1L	Allen, Texas (Allen)	S 2/2
35	BRISCO, Brandon	DB	5-11	175	Fr.	RS	Oakland, Calif. (Bishop O'Dowd)	WO 4/4
12	CANTY, Keenan	WR	5- 9	160	So.	1L	New Orleans, La. (Edna Karr)	S 3/3
62	CARVER, Trevor	SN	5-11	180	Fr.	HS	Louisville, Colo. (Monarch)	WO 5/4
40	CASTOR, Justin	PK	6- 4	200	Jr.	2L	Golden, Colo. (Arvada West)	S 3/2
64	COTNER, Brad	OL	6- 4	280	Fr.	RS	Thousand Oaks, Calif. (Westlake/College of the Canyons)	S 4/4
54	CRABB, Kaiwi	OL	6- 3	280	So.	1L	Honolulu, Hawai'i (Punahou)	S 3/3
2	CRAWLEY, Kenneth	DB	6- 1	170	Fr.	HS	Washington, D.C. (H.D. Woodson)	S 5/4
10	CREER, Malcolm	TB	5-11	205	So.	1L	Los Angeles, Calif. (Palisades)	S 4/3
34	CROWDER, Terrence	RB	5-11	210	Fr.	HS	Galena Park, Texas (Galena Park)	S 5/4
43	DAIGH, Brady	ILB	6- 2	250	So.	1L	Littleton, Colo. (Mullen)	S 4/3
53	DANNEWITZ, Ryan	OL	6- 6	300	Sr.	3L	San Jacinto, Calif. (San Jacinto)	S 1/1
82	DARDEN, Jarrod	WR	6- 5	210	Jr.	VR	Keller, Texas (Central)	S 2/2
7	DILLON, Shane	QB	6- 6	190	Fr.	HS	El Cajon, Calif. (Christian)	S 5/4
18	DORMAN, Stevie Joe	QB	6- 3	205	Fr.	RS	Somerset, Texas (Somerset)	S 4/4
92	EATON, Thor	DL	6- 3	210	Fr.	HS	Colorado Springs, Colo. (Pine Creek)	WO 4/4
83	EBNER, Dustin	WR	6- 1	185	Sr.	2L	Arvada, Colo. (Pomona)	S 1/1
99	FERNANDEZ, Scott	TE	6- 3	250	Jr.	1L	Broomfield, Colo. (Legacy)	S 2/2
42	FORD, Josh	TB	5- 9	205	Jr.	1L	Denver, Colo. (Mullen/Barton Community College)	S 2/2
21	GOODSON, D.D.	TB	5- 7	170	So.	1L	Rosenberg, Texas (Lamar Consolidated)	S 4/3
14	GORMAN, Justin	WR	6- 0	200	So.	1L	Manheim, Pa. (Manheim Central)	WO 3/3
37	GREER III, Woodson	OLB	6- 3	225	So.	1L	Carson, Calif. (Junipero Serra)	S 4/3
15	GROSSNICKLE, Zach	P	6- 2	195	Jr.	1L	Denver, Colo. (East)	S 2/2
16	HALL, Jeffrey	DB	5-11	180	Fr.	HS	LaPlace, La. (St. Charles Catholic)	S 5/4
55	HANDLER, Gus	OL	6- 3	295	Jr.	1L	Barrington, Ill. (Barrington)	S 2/2
23	HARRINGTON, Sherrard	DB	6- 1	180	Fr.	RS	Washington, D.C. (Howard D. Woodson)	S 4/4
75	HARRIS, Jack	OL	6- 5	305	Jr.	1L	Parker, Colo. (Chaparral)	S 2/2
20	HENDERSON, Greg	DB	5-11	185	So.	1L	Corona, Calif. (Norco)	S 4/3
94	HENINGTON, Tyler	DL	6- 3	285	Fr.	HS	Centennial, Colo. (Mullen)	S 5/4
8	HIRSCHMAN, Nick	QB	6- 4	230	So.	1L	Los Gatos, Calif. (Los Gatos)	S 3/3
40	HISS, Jesse	FB	6- 1	225	Fr.	HS	Bonner Springs, Kan. (Basehor-Linwood)	WO 5/4
15	HOBBS, Vincent	TE	6- 3	240	Fr.	HS	Dallas, Texas (Mesquite Horn)	S 5/4
35	HUNT, Harrison	WR	6- 0	180	Fr.	HS	Cleveland Heights, Ohio (Gilmour Academy)	WO 5/4
29	HUNTER, Harrison	DB	5-10	180	So.	TR	Fountain, Colo. (Fountain-Fort Carson/Fort Lewis)	WO 3/3
73	IRWIN, Jeremy	OL	6- 5	280	Fr.	HS	Cypress, Texas (Cypress Fairbanks)	S 5/4
81	IRWIN, Sean	TE	6- 4	230	Fr.	HS	Cypress, Texas (Cypress Fairbanks)	S 5/4
69	IVERSON, Ryan	SN	6- 0	220	Jr.	2L	Newport Beach, Calif. (Newport Harbor)	S 3/2
50	JARVIS, Scotty	LB	6- 0	230	So.	TR	Los Altos, Calif. (St. Francis/UC-Davis)	WO 3/3
48	JONES, Clay	ILB	6- 1	220	Fr.	RS	Palo Alto, Calif. (St. Francis)	WO 4/4
26	JONES, Tony	TB	5- 7	190	So.	1L	Paterson, N.J. (Don Bosco Prep)	S 3/3
93	KAFOVALU, Samson	DL	6- 3	250	Fr.	HS	Riverside, Calif. (Arlington)	S 5/4
44	KASA, Nick	TE	6- 6	260	Sr.	3L	Thornton, Colo. (Legacy)	S 2/1
74	KELLEY, Alex	OL	6- 3	310	Fr.	HS	Oceanside, Calif. (Vista)	S 5/4
65	LaMAR, Keegan	SN	6- 1	245	Fr.	RS	Boulder, Colo. (Fairview)	WO 4/4
71	LEWIS, Alexander	OL	6- 6	290	So.	1L	Tempe, Ariz. (Mountain Pointe)	S 4/3
31	MAJOR, Jon	OLB	6- 2	235	Sr.	3L	Parker, Colo. (Ponderosa)	S 1/1
87	McCULLOCH, Tyler	WR	6- 5	210	So.	1L	Albuquerque, N.M. (Eldorado)	S 4/3
17	MOSLEY, Marques	DB	6- 1	180	Fr.	HS	Upland, Calif. (Upland)	S 5/4
39	MOTEN, Josh	DB	6- 0	195	So.	1L	Carson, Calif. (Narbonne)	S 3/3
52	MUNYER, Daniel	OL	6- 2	295	So.	1L	Tarzana, Calif. (Notre Dame)	S 3/3
72	MUSTOE, Marc	OL	6- 7	280	Fr.	RS	Broomfield, Colo. (Arvada West)	S 4/4
77	NEMBOT, Stephane	OL	6- 8	305	Fr.	RS	Van Nuys, Calif. (Montclair Prep)	S 4/4
58	NICHOLS, Andre	DL	6- 4	225	So.	VR	Colorado Springs, Colo. (Rampart)	WO 3/3
36	NORGARD, Clay	FB	6- 1	240	Fr.	HS	Highlands Ranch, Colo. (Mountain Vista)	S 5/4
8	O'NEILL, Darragh	P	6- 2	185	So.	1L	Louisville, Colo. (Boulder Fairview)	S 3/3
28	OLIVER, Will	PK	5-11	195	So.	1L	Los Angeles, Calif. (Harvard-Westlake)	S 4/3
13	ORMS, Parker	DB	5-11	195	Jr.	2L	Wheat Ridge, Colo. (Wheat Ridge)	S 2/2
27	PAPILION, Tommy	DB	6- 4	220	Jr.	VR	Englewood, Colo. (Cherry Creek/Arizona)	WO 2/2
56	PARKER, Juda	DL	6- 3	250	So.	1L	Aiea, Hawai'i (St. Louis)	S 4/3
30	PAYNE, Davien	RB	5-11	220	Fr.	HS	Perris, Calif. (Citrus Hill)	S 5/4
83	PERICAK, Will	DL	6- 4	285	Sr.	3L	Boulder, Colo. (Boulder)	S 1/1
7	POLK, Ray	DB	6- 1	205	Sr.	3L	Scottsdale, Ariz. (Brophy Prep)	S 1/1
91	POSTON, Kirk	DL	6- 2	250	So.	VR	Houston, Texas (St. Pius X)	S 3/3
46	POWELL, Christian	FB	6- 0	235	Fr.	HS	Upland, Calif. (Upland)	S 5/4
49	RASMUSSEN, Kory	DL	6- 4	280	Fr.	HS	Ewa Beach, Hawai'i (Kamehameha)	S 5/4
89	RAY, Austin	TE	6- 6	240	Fr.	HS	Columbia, Mo. (Rock Bridge)	S 5/4
6	RICHARDSON, Paul	WR	6- 1	170	Jr.	2L	Los Angeles, Calif. (Serra)	S 3/2





No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College)	Status
70	RICHTER, Eric	OL	6- 3	310	Sr.	VR	Mission Viejo, Calif. (Capistrano Valley/Saddleback College)	S 1/1
3	RIPPY, Doug	ILB	6- 3	245	Sr.	3L	Columbus, Ohio (Trotwood-Madison)	S 1/1
14	SCHROCK, John	QB	6- 4	220	Fr.	RS	Kansas City, Kan. (Shawnee Mission East)	WO 4/4
88	SLAVIN, Kyle	TE	6- 4	245	So.	VR	Littleton, Colo. (Chatfield)	S 3/3
41	SMITH, Terrel	DB	5- 9	190	Jr.	2L	Paterson, N.J. (Passaic County Tech)	S 3/2
57	SOLIS, Justin	DL	6- 3	305	Fr.	HS	Thousand Oaks, Calif. (Westlake)	S 5/4
22	SPRUCE, Nelson	WR	6- 2	195	Fr.	RS	Westlake Village, Calif. (Westlake)	S 4/4
38	STEWART, Alexander	DB	6- 1	155	Fr.	HS	Houston, Texas (Cypress Woods)	WO 5/4
82	STUART, John	DL	6- 4	250	Fr.	HS	Westlake Village, Calif. (Westlake)	S 5/4
25	THOMAS, Gerald	WR	5-11	175	Fr.	HS	New Orleans, La. (The Colony HS, The Colony Texas)	S 5/4
9	THOMAS, Jeff	WR	6- 3	195	Fr.	HS	Dallas, Texas (Duncanville)	S 5/4
85	THORNTON, DaVaughn	TE	6- 4	230	Jr.	2L	Denver, Colo. (East)	S 2/2
42	TU'UMALO, K.T.	OLB	6- 2	200	So.	1L	Honolulu, Hawai'i (Punahou)	S 4/3
55	TUPOU, Josh	DL	6- 3	325	Fr.	HS	Long Beach, Calif. (Buena Park)	S 5/4
86	TURBOW, Alex	WR	6- 1	195	Jr.	VR	San Luis Obispo, Calif. (San Luis Obispo)	WO 2/2
51	TUSO, John	DL	6- 4	275	Fr.	RS	Englewood, Colo. (Cherry Creek)	WO 4/4
96	UZO-DIRIBE, Chidera	DL	6- 3	250	Jr.	2L	Corona, Calif. (Corona)	S 3/2
32	VIGO, Paul	ILB	6- 1	200	Jr.	1L	New Brunswick, N.J. (New Brunswick)	S 2/2
26	WALKER, John	DB	5- 9	165	Fr.	HS	Washington, D.C. (H.D. Woodson)	S 5/4
4	WASHINGTON, Kyle	ILB	6- 1	220	So.	1L	Pasadena, Calif. (Florence (Ariz.) HS)	S 4/3
1	WEBB, Derrick	ILB	6- 0	230	Jr.	2L	Memphis, Tenn. (Whitehaven)	S 2/2
4	WEBB, Jordan	QB	6- 1	205	Jr.	TR	Union, Mo. (Union/Kansas)	S 2/2
97	WILHELM, D.J.	P	6- 2	190	So.	TR	Clear Lake, Iowa (Clear Lake/Northern Iowa)	WO 3/3
45	WILLIAMS, Lowell	OLB	6- 1	200	So.	1L	Missouri City, Texas (Marshall)	S 3/3
90	WILSON, De'Jon	DL	6- 3	250	Fr.	HS	Washington, D.C. (H.D. Woodson)	S 5/4
47	WOOD, Alex	FB	6- 2	245	Jr.	VR	Steamboat Springs, Colo. (Steamboat Springs)	S 2/2
5	WOOD, Connor	QB	6- 3	225	So.	TR	Houston, Texas (Second Baptist/Texas)	S 3/3
5	WRIGHT, Yuri	DB	6- 2	175	Fr.	HS	Spring Valley, N.Y. (Ramsey [N.J.]	S 5/4
33	YATES II, Richard	DB	6- 2	185	Fr.	RS	Lakewood, Colo. (Kent Denver)	WO 4/4

Heights and weights recorded as of August 5, 2012. **EXPERIENCE KEY:** #L—indicates number of letters earned through 2011; HS—high school; JC—junior college transfer; RS—freshman redshirt in 2011; TR—transfer; VR—varsity reserve performer. **STATUS KEY:** S—scholarship, WO—walk-on; #/#—clock as of start of 2012 season, i.e., 2/1: two years available to play one in eligibility.

## Inactive Roster Players (Injured/Ineligible, Etc.)

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College)	Reason	Status
33	MURPHY, Jordan	FB	6- 1	225	So.	TR	Castle Rock, Colo. (Lutheran/Colorado State)	Transfer	WO 4/3

## January Enrollment

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College)	Status
...	JAGNE, Kisima	DL	6- 5	235	Fr.	HS	Phoenix, Ariz. (Chandler)	S 5/4
68	KOUGH, Gerrad	OL	6- 5	270	Fr.	HS	Pomona, Calif. (Pomona)	S 5/4
...	McCARTNEY, Derek	DL	6- 4	235	Fr.	HS	Westminster, Colo. (Faith Christian)	S 5/4
10	WILLIAMS, Peyton	WR	6- 1	185	Fr.	HS	Southlake, Texas (Southlake Carroll)	S 5/4

## NUMERICAL ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos.	No.	Player	Pos.	No.	Player	Pos.	No.	Player	Pos.
1	WEBB, Derrick	ILB	21	BELL, Jered	DB	43	DAIGH, Brady	ILB	73	IRWIN, Jeromy	OL
2	CRAWLEY, Kenneth	DB	21	GOODSON, D.D.	TB	44	KASA, Nick	TE	74	KELLEY, Alex	OL
3	RIPPY, Doug	ILB	22	SPRUCE, Nelson	WR	45	WILLIAMS, Lowell	OLB	75	HARRIS, Jack	OL
4	WASHINGTON, Kyle	LB	23	HARRINGTON, Sherrard	DB	46	POWELL, Christian	FB	77	NEMBOT, Stephane	OL
4	WEBB, Jordan	QB	25	THOMAS, Gerald	WR	47	WOOD, Alex	FB	81	IRWIN, Sean	TE
5	WOOD, Connor	QB	26	JONES, Tony	TB	48	JONES, Clay	ILB	82	DARDEN, Jarrod	WR
5	WRIGHT, Yuri	DB	26	WALKER, John	DB	49	RASMUSSEN, Kory	DL	82	STUART, John	DL
6	RICHARDSON, Paul	WR	27	PAPILION, Tommy	DB	50	JARVIS, Scotty	LB	83	PERICAK, Will	DL
7	POLK, Ray	DB	28	OLIVER, Will	PK	51	TUSO, John	DL	83	EBNER, Dustin	WR
7	DILLON, Shane	QB	29	HUNTER, Harrison	DB	52	MUNYER, Daniel	OL	84	BAGBY, David	WR
8	HIRSCHMAN, Nick	QB	30	PAYNE, Davien	RB	53	DANNEWITZ, Ryan	OL	85	THORNTON, DaVaughn	TE
8	O'NEILL, Darragh	P	31	MAJOR, Jon	OLB	54	CRABB, Kaiwi	OL	86	TURBOW, Alex	WR
9	THOMAS, Jeff	WR	32	VIGO, Paul	LB	55	HANDLER, Gus	OL	87	McCULLOCH, Tyler	WR
10	CREER, Malcolm	TB	33	YATES II, Richard	DB	55	TUPOU, Josh	DL	88	SLAVIN, Kyle	TE
10	ARCHULETA, Isaac	DB	34	CROWDER, Terrence	RB	56	PARKER, Juda	DL	89	RAY, Austin	TE
12	CANTY, Keenan	WR	35	BRISCO, Brandan	DB	57	SOLIS, Justin	DL	90	WILSON, De'Jon	DL
13	ORMS, Parker	DB	35	HUNT, Harrison	WR	58	NICHOLS, Andre	DL	91	POSTON, Kirk	DL
14	GORMAN, Justin	WR	36	NORGARD, Clay	FB	59	BAKHTIARI, David	OL	92	EATON, Thor	DL
14	SCHROCK, John	QB	37	GREER III, Woodson	OLB	60	ARVIA, Vincent	OL	93	KAFOVALU, Samson	DL
15	GROSSNICKLE, Zach	P	38	STEWART, Alexander	DB	62	CARVER, Trevor	SN	94	HENINGTON, Tyler	DL
15	HOBBS, Vincent	TE	39	MOTEN, Josh	DB	64	COTNER, Brad	OL	96	UZO-DIRIBE, Chidera	DL
16	HALL, Jeffrey	DB	40	CASTOR, Justin	PK	65	LaMAR, Keegan	SN	97	WILHELM, D.J.	P
17	MOSLEY, Marques	DB	40	HISS, Jesse	FB	69	IVERSON, Ryan	SN	99	BONSU, Nate	DL
18	ABRON, Donta	RB	41	SMITH, Terrel	DB	70	RICHTER, Eric	OL	99	FERNANDEZ, Scott	TE
18	DORMAN, Stevie Joe	QB	42	FORD, Josh	TB	71	LEWIS, Alexander	OL			
20	HENDERSON, Greg	DB	42	TU'UMALO, K.T.	OLB	72	MUSTOE, Marc	OL			



# DEPTH CHART



## OFFENSE (Pro Style)

### WIDE RECEIVER (X)

- 87 Tyler McCulloch, 6-5, 210, Soph.\*
- 82 Jarrod Darden, 6-5, 210, Jr.
- 86 Alex Turbow, 6-1, 195, Jr.
- 14 Justin Gorman, 6-0, 200, Soph.\*

### WIDE RECEIVER (Z)

- 22 Nelson Spruce, 6-2, 195, Fr-RS
- 12 Keenan Canty, 5-9, 160, Soph.\*
- 83 Dustin Ebner, 6-1, 185, Sr-5\*\*

### LEFT TACKLE

- 59 David Bakhtiari, 6-4, 295, Jr.\*\*
- 72 Marc Mustoe, 6-7, 280, Fr-RS
- 53 Ryan Dannewitz, 6-6, 300, Sr-5\*\*\*

### LEFT GUARD

- 71 Alexander Lewis, 6-6, 285, Soph.\*
- 54 Kaiwi Crabb, 6-3, 280, Soph.\*
- 70 Eric Richter, 6-3, 310, Sr-5.

### CENTER

- 55 Gus Handler, 6-3, 295, Jr.\*
- 64 Brad Cotner, 6-4, 280, Fr-RS

### RIGHT GUARD

- 52 Daniel Munyer, 6-2, 295, Soph.\* **AND**
- 53 Ryan Dannewitz, 6-6, 300, Sr-5\*\*\*
- 74 Alex Kelley, 6-3, 310, Fr.

### RIGHT TACKLE

- 75 Jack Harris, 6-5, 305, Jr.\* **AND**
- 53 Ryan Dannewitz, 6-6, 300, Sr-5\*\*\*
- 77 Stephane Nembot, 6-8, 305, Fr-RS

### TIGHT END

- 44 Nick Kasa, 6-6, 260, Sr.\*\*\*
- 88 Kyle Slavin, 6-4, 245, Soph.
- 99 Scott Fernandez, 6-3, 250, Jr.\*
- 85 DaVaughn Thornton, 6-4, 230, Jr.\*\*

### QUARTERBACK

- 4 Jordan Webb, 6-1, 205, Jr.
- 5 Connor Wood, 6-3, 225, Soph. **AND**
- 8 Nick Hirschman, 6-4, 230, Soph.\*
- 14 John Schrock, 6-4, 220, Fr-RS

### TAILBACK

- 26 Tony Jones, 5-7, 190, Soph.\*
- 21 D.D. Goodson, 5-7, 170, Soph.\*
- 42 Josh Ford, 5-9, 205, Jr.\*
- 10 Malcolm Creer, 5-11, 205, Soph.\*

### FULLBACK

- 47 Alex Wood, 6-2, 245, Jr.
- 36 Clay Norgard, 6-1, 240, Fr.

## DEFENSE (4-3 Base)

### LEFT DEFENSIVE END

- 56 Juda Parker, 6-3, 250, Soph.\*
- 58 Andre Nichols, 6-4, 225, Soph.

### DEFENSIVE TACKLE

- 83 Will Pericak, 6-4, 285, Sr-5\*\*\*

### DEFENSIVE TACKLE

- 91 Kirk Poston, 6-2, 250, Soph.
- 99 Nate Bonsu, 6-1, 280, Jr.\*
- 51 John Tusso, 6-4, 275, Fr-RS

### RIGHT (JACK) DEFENSIVE END

- 96 Chidera Uzo-Diribe, 6-3, 250, Jr.\*\*
- 92 Thor Eaton, 6-3, 210, Fr.
- 58 Andre Nichols, 6-4, 225, Soph.

### MIKE (INSIDE) LINEBACKER

- 3 Doug Rippey, 6-3, 245, Sr-5\*\*\*
- 43 Brady Daigh, 6-2, 250, Soph.\*
- 57 Clay Jones, 6-1, 220, Fr-RS
- 50 Scotty Jarvis, 6-0, 230, Soph.

### WILL (INSIDE) LINEBACKER

- 1 Derrick Webb, 6-0, 230, Jr.\*\*
- 4 Kyle Washington, 6-1, 220, Soph.\*
- 42 K.T. Tu'umalo, 6-2, 200, Soph.\*
- 32 Paul Vigo, 6-1, 200, Jr.\*\*

### SAM (OUTSIDE) LINEBACKER

- 31 Jon Major, 6-2, 235, Sr-5\*\*\*
- 37 Woodson Greer III, 6-3, 225, Soph.\*
- 45 Lowell Williams, 6-1, 200, Soph.\*

### LEFT CORNERBACK

- 20 Greg Henderson, 5-11, 185, Soph.\*\*
- 29 Harrison Hunter, 5-10, 180, Soph.
- 35 Brandon Brisco, 5-11, 175, Fr-RS

### FREE SAFETY

- 7 Ray Polk, 6-1, 205, Sr-5\*\*\*
- 41 Terrel Smith, 5-9, 190, Jr.\*\*
- 33 Richard Yates II, 6-2, 185, Fr-RS
- 10 Isaac Archuleta, 6-3, 205, Fr.

### STRONG SAFETY

- 13 Parker Orms, 5-11, 195, Jr.\*\*
- 41 Terrel Smith, 5-9, 190, Jr.\*\*
- 27 Tommy Papillion, 6-4, 220, Jr.

### RIGHT CORNERBACK

- 39 Josh Moten, 6-0, 195, Soph.\*
- 21 Jered Bell, 6-0, 195, Soph.\*
- 23 Sherrard Harrington, 6-1, 180, Fr-RS

## SPECIALISTS

### PUNTER

- 8 Darragh O'Neill, 6-2, 185, Soph.\* (R & L)
- 15 Zach Grossnickle, 6-2, 195, Jr.\*
- 97 D.J. Wilhelm, 6-2, 190, Soph. (L)

### PLACEKICKER / KICKOFF

- 28 Will Oliver, 5-11, 195, Soph.\*
- 40 Justin Castor, 6-4, 200, Jr.\*\*
- 15 Zach Grossnickle, 6-2, 195, Jr.\*

### PUNT RETURN

TBD in fall camp

### KICKOFF RETURN

TBD in fall camp

### HOLDER

- 14 Justin Gorman, 6-0, 200, Soph.\*
- 15 Zach Grossnickle, 6-2, 195, Jr.\*
- 8 Darragh O'Neill, 6-2, 185, Soph.\*

### SHORT SNAPPER

- 69 Ryan Iverson, 6-0, 220, Jr.\*\*
- 65 Keegan LaMar, 6-1, 245, Fr-RS

### LONG SNAPPER

- 69 Ryan Iverson, 6-0, 220, Jr.\*\*
- 65 Keegan LaMar, 6-1, 245, Fr-RS

### OUT FOR EXTENDED TIME

- 6 Paul Richardson, WR, 6-1, 170, Jr.\*\* (*knee*)

(L)—throws or kicks left-handed/footed.  
(R&L)—kicks both right- and left-footed.

**Depth chart as of August 16 but did not include true freshmen at press time.**

**Seniors (8):** Listing with a (-5) indicates fifth-year senior (7); the other (1) is a fourth-year senior.

**AND**—indicates those listed both play & rotate (basically co-first/second/third team status);

**OR**—indicates first- or second-team status at that spot up for grabs.

**ITALICS**—Players listed in *italics* either missed or left the previous game due to injury but are not expected to be out for an extended time.

\*—denotes number of letters earned through 2011; *Injured players listed in italics (status questionable or doubtful—not out for an extended time; probables listed as normal).*

### CAPTAINS:

To be named in August camp.





# HOW THE BUFFS WERE BUILT



## FRESHMAN RECRUITS

<b>2008</b>	<b>2010</b>	Woodson Greer III	Sean Irwin
Ryan Dannewitz	Jered Bell	Sherrard Harrington	+Alex Kelley
Jon Major	Keenan Canty	Greg Henderson	Samson Kafovalu
Will Pericak	Justin Castor	Tyler McCulloch	Marques Mosley
Ray Polk	Kaiwi Crabb	Marc Mustoe	#Clay Norgard
Douglas Rippy	+Nick Hirschman	Stephane Nembot	Davien Payne
	Tony Jones	Will Oliver	Christian Powell
<b>2009</b>	†Alex Lewis	Juda Parker	Kory Rasmussen
David Bakhtiari	Daniel Munyer	Nelson Spruce	Austin Ray
Nate Bonsu	Kirk Poston	K.T. Tu'umalo	Justin Solis
Jarrold Darden	Paul Richardson	Kyle Washington	John Stuart
Zach Grossnickle	Kyle Slavin		Gerald Thomas
Gus Handler	Terrel Smith	<b>2012</b>	Jeff Thomas
Jack Harris	Chidera Uzo-Diribe	Donta Abron	Josh Tupou
Nick Kasa	Lowell Williams	Kenneth Crawley	John Walker
Josh Moten		Terrence Crowder	De'Jon Wilson
Parker Orms	<b>2011</b>	Shane Dillon	Yuri Wright
DaVaughn	Malcolm Creer	Jeffrey Hall	
Thornton	Brady Daigh	Tyler Henington	
†Paul Vigo	Stevie Joe Dorman	Vincent Hobbs	
Derrick Webb	D.D. Goodson	Jeromy Irwin	

## WALKONS

<b>2008</b>	#*Darragh O'Neill
Dustin Ebner	Tommy Papilion
	John Schrock
<b>2009</b>	John Tuso
*Scott Fernandez	D.J. Wilhelm
*Alex Wood	Richard Yates
<b>2010</b>	<b>2012</b>
*Josh Ford	#Isaac Archuleta
Justin Gorman	Vincent Arvia
*Ryan Iverson	David Bagby
#Alex Turbow	Trevor Carver
	#Thor Eaton
<b>2011</b>	Jesse Hiss
Brandon Brisco	Harrison Hunt
Clay Jones	Scotty Jarvis
Keegan LaMar	Jordan Murphy
#Andre Nichols	Alexander Stewart

## FOUR YEAR TRANSFERS

<b>2011</b>
#Harrison Hunter
Connor Wood
<b>2012</b>
Jordan Webb

## JUNIOR COLLEGE TRANSFERS

<b>2010</b>
#Eric Richter
<b>2011</b>
Brad Cotner

\*—has since been placed on scholarship;  
 #—joined team in spring of year listed, otherwise joined in the fall (walk-ons, transfers);  
 +—enrolled in school in spring, so scholarship counted back to the previous year;  
 †—grayshirt (signed in that class but delayed enrollment until following spring).



# LETTERMAN PICTURE



Colorado has **45** lettermen returning for 2012 (40 from the 2011 team, with an additional five from either the 2009 or 2010 seasons); they break down into 20 on offense, 20 on defense and five specialists; the Buffs lose **30** lettermen off the 2011 squad (15 offense/14 defense/1 specialist). CU returns **10** starters from last season (4 offense/6 defense), losing 12 (7 offense/5 defense); several positions had multiple personnel shuttled in and out, so there are several other players back with starting experience. The 2011 starters are listed in bold, and (\*) denotes letters earned primarily on special teams. The breakdown:

## OFFENSE

Position	Returning (20)	Lost (15)
WR (x)	Tyler McCulloch, *Dustin Ebner	<b>Toney Clemons</b> , Kyle Cefalo
WR (z)	<b>Paul Richardson</b> , Keenan Canty, *Justin Gorman ( <i>from DB</i> )	Logan Gray
LT	<b>David Bakhtiari</b> , Alexander Lewis	
LG		<b>Ethan Adkins</b> , *Paulay Asiata, Blake Behrens
C	<b>Gus Handler</b> , Daniel Munyer, *Kaiwi Crabb	*Shawn Daniels
RG		<b>Ryan Miller</b> , Sione Tau, *David Clark
RT	<b>Ryan Dannewitz</b> , Jack Harris	
TE	Nick Kasa, DaVaughn Thornton, Scott Fernandez ( <i>from 2010</i> )	<b>Ryan Deehan</b> , Matthew Bahr
QB	Nick Hirschman	<b>Tyler Hansen</b>
TB	Tony Jones, Josh Ford, Malcolm Creer, D.D. Goodson ( <i>from DB</i> )	<b>Rodney Stewart</b>
FB		<b>Evan Harrington</b>

## DEFENSE

Position	Returning (20)	Lost (14)
LDE	<b>Will Pericak</b> , Chidera Uzo-Diribe	Tony Poremba
NT	Nate Bonsu ( <i>from 2009</i> )	<b>Curtis Cunningham</b> , Conrad Obi
RDE	Juda Parker	<b>David Goldberg</b>
JOLB		<b>Josh Hartigan</b> , Tyler Ahles
MLB	<b>Douglas Rippy</b> , Brady Daigh, *Lowell Williams	
WLB	<b>Derrick Webb</b>	*Vince Ewing
SLB	<b>Jon Major</b> , Woodson Greer III	Patrick Mahnke
CB	Parker Orms	<b>Travis Sandersfeld</b> , Jason Espinoza, Brian Lockridge
SS	Terrel Smith, Kyle Washington, *Will Harlos	<b>Anthony Perkins</b>
FS	<b>Ray Polk</b> , K.T. Tu'umalo, *Paul Vigo ( <i>from 2010</i> )	
CB	<b>Greg Henderson</b> , *Jered Bell ( <i>from 2010</i> ), Josh Moten	Jonathan Hawkins, *Arthur Jaffee

## SPECIALISTS

Position	Returning (5)	Lost (5)
P	<b>Darragh O'Neill</b> , Zach Grossnickle ( <i>from 2010</i> )	Mark Brundage
PK	<b>Will Oliver</b> , Justin Castor	
SN	<b>Ryan Iverson</b>	



# THE PLAYERS



## DONTA ABRON, TB

5-10, 190, Fr., HS

Upland, Calif.  
(Upland)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—**Projected as a tailback in his true freshman year in college.

**HIGH SCHOOL—**As a senior, ESPN.com ranked him the No. 34 running back in the nation, as well as the No. 94 player overall in the West region and the No. 65 prospect out of California. After playing at Alta Loma as a sophomore, he transferred within the Baseline League to Upland. A three-time first-team All-Baseline League selection, he was the Offensive Most Valuable Player of the league as a senior when he was also a first-team All-CIF Inland Division selection (he was a third-team member as a junior and second-team performer as a sophomore). For his career, he racked up 4,242 rushing yards and 52 touchdowns on 627 attempts (6.8 yards per carry), with 23 receptions for 177 yards and one touchdown (he could even throw it, as he completed a pass for 30 yards while at Alta Loma). He also returned kicks at Upland, averaging well over 25 yards per kickoff return with a long of 70 yards. As a senior, he rushed for 1,754 yards on 252 carries (7.0 per), reaching the end zone 33 times with a long of 80. As a junior, he led the Highlanders with 1,132 rushing yards and 12 touchdowns on 149 carries. Top games as a senior included a second round playoff win over Charter Oak, when he rushed 32 times for 191 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Scots to a 51-13 victory. In a 49-21 win against Los Osos, he had 26 carries for 195 yards and five touchdowns, while in a 59-21 victory over Murrieta Valley, he tallied 14 carries for 123 yards and two touchdowns. Over a three-game stretch of his senior season (against Serrano, Norco, and Loyola), he produced 609 yards and 10 touchdowns on 73 rushing attempts. As a junior, his best performance came in a 40-35 win over Chaparral, when he rushed 18 times for 177 yards and two scores. In his one season on varsity at Alta Loma, he rushed for 1,356 yards and seven touchdowns on 226 attempts, with his top game coming in a 45-21 loss to Claremont, when he had 30 carries for 221 yards and two touchdowns. Upland was 12-1 (Baseline League champions) as a senior and 8-4 as a junior under coach Tim Salter; Alta Loma was 0-10 his sophomore season.

**ACADEMICS—**He is undecided on a major, though has an interest in Finance.

**PERSONAL—**He was born February 20, 1993, in Los Angeles. He earned the nickname "A-Train" in high school because he was hard to bring down. He has volunteered as a security guard at his church, and enjoys playing Madden in his free time. His father, Donta, played cornerback at Northern Arizona. His high school teammate, Marques Mosley, is also a 2012 signee for CU. (*Name is pronounced DON-TAY ABE-BRUN*)



## ISAAC ARCHULETA, DB

6-3, 205, Fr., HS

Highlands Ranch, Colo.  
(Mountain Vista)

10

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—**He joined the team as a walk-on for spring practices; he attended CU in the fall of 2011 but did not try out for the team at that time. Thus, he has "four to play four," or four years of eligibility remaining.

**HIGH SCHOOL—**He lettered three times in football at quarterback and punter, and was a two-year starter at QB at Mountain Vista High School. As a senior, he was named second-team All-Continental Conference at quarterback and first-team at punter when he completed 67 percent of his passes and threw for 1,200 yards and 19 touchdowns, with 26 rushes for 480 yards and six touchdowns and averaged 41 yards per punt with a long of 66 yards. His junior season, he was honorable mention All-Continental League at quarterback, completing 61 percent of his passes for 980 yards and 12 touchdowns, while rushing 18 times for 320 yards and 12 TDs. He was the second-team All-Conference punter, averaging 39 yards per punt, with his long 61 yards. Mountain Vista was 4-6 his senior season and 7-4 his junior campaign. He also lettered three times in track, running in the 4x100- and 4x200 meter relays, where he helped break school records in both events as well as in the sprint medley. In 2011, he was on the Colorado state qualifier team in the 4 x 100 and 4 x 200. One of his track coaches was Gary Klatt, the father of former CU quarterback Joel Klatt.

**ACADEMICS—**He is intending to major in Business (Marketing), but is also interested in Public Relations or Advertising. In high school, he lettered his senior year in DECA and was on his school's honor roll as a junior and senior.

**PERSONAL—**He was born June 19, 1992, in Denver. His hobbies include fishing, hunting and boating, and he's worked as a landscaper for a summer job. He chose to come to Colorado because he was born and raised a Buff and his father went to school at CU. A high school teammate, Clay Norgard, is also on the CU team.



## VINCENT ARVIA, OL

6-0, 285, Fr., HS

San Diego, Calif.  
(Torrey Pines)

60

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—**Projected as an offensive lineman (guard or center) in his true freshman year in college; he joined the team as a recruited walk-on for August camp.

**HIGH SCHOOL—**He lettered twice at Torrey Pines High School as both an offensive and defensive lineman. As a senior, he was named second-team All-Palomar League on offense, when playing left guard he allowed only two quarterback sacks and was flagged for only two penalties. On defense (tackle), he had 20 total tackles and five quarterback sacks. He played right tackle as a junior but did not play on defense. 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 lists his biggest moment of his prep career as picking up a fumble and running with it for 25 yards.

**ACADEMICS—**He is interested in Journalism as his major at Colorado, but is also interested in Business.

**PERSONAL—**He was born June 8, 1994 in Chicago, Ill. His nickname is Vinny. His goals after college are to work for a sports team or be on ESPN; he reported on a high school football game as a prep and did the highlights on local television. A high school teammate, David Bagby, joined him as a recruited walk-on in the 2012 freshman class.





## DAVID BAGBY, WR

6-1, 180, Fr., HS

San Diego, Calif.

(Torrey Pines)

84

### AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—

Projected as a wide receiver in his true freshman year in college; he joined the team as a recruited walk-on for August camp.

### HIGH SCHOOL—

As a senior, he was named second-team 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 was named Offensive Player of the Year during his freshman campaign. 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 Johnno Zissi, where he helped win the 2012 district championship.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Business (undecided on his sequence) 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.



## DAVID BAKHTIARI, OL

6-4, 295, Jr., 2L

Burlingame, Calif.

(Junipero Serra)

59

### AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—

Firmly entrenched as the starter at left offensive tackle. He is on the official watch lists for both the Outland Trophy (one of 18 offensive tackles and 71 players listed overall) and the Lombardi Award (one of 128 on its

list). *Phil Steele's College Football* placed him on its preseason first-team All-Pac 12 squad and ranked him as the No. 29 tackle in the nation, while *Athlon's*, *Blue Ribbon Yearbook* and *Lindy's Sports* also selected him on their first-team All-Pac 12 units.

**2011 (Soph.)**—He earned second-team All-Pac 12 honors from the league coaches, *Phil Steele's College Football* and *collegesportsmadness.com*, was a second-team sophomore All-American by *collegefootballnews.com* and a first-team All-Colorado performer as selected by the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation. He started 11 games at left offensive tackle; he suffered a severe knee sprain on just the seventh offensive play

of the game in the season opener at Hawai'i and missed the next two games (Cal, CSU). He graded out to 84.4 percent for the season, second highest of all the offensive linemen (532 plus plays out of 630 total snaps), he had 21 "great effort" blocks, two touchdown blocks and 12 downfield blocks while allowing just two quarterbacks sacks and three pressures; he was called for just one penalty all year. His top game grade was 90.4 percent at Ohio State, his first game back after the injury, and graded out to 80 percent or better in nine of his 11 games. He entered the fall atop the depth chart at left tackle, as he switched over from the right side where he played as a redshirt freshman; he basically was groomed to replace CU consensus All-American and Outland Trophy finalist Nate Solder on the left side.

**2010 (Fr.-RS)**—He played in all 12 games, starting 11; he did not start against Texas Tech, but did play 24 snaps. He earned honorable mention Freshman All-America honors from *collegefootballnews.com*, and was an honorable mention All-Big 12 performer by the *Associated Press*; the state's chapter of the NFF/College Hall of Fame selected him second-team All-Colorado. He played the third most snaps on offense, 796, trailing Nate Solder and Ryan Miller, and with 715 "plus" plays, he graded out to 89.8 percent for the year, second best among the O-linemen (behind Solder's 94.3). He graded out to 80 percent or higher in all 12 games, and 90 percent or greater seven times. He had 59 finishing/knockdown blocks, fourth on the team (eight versus Iowa State was his single-game high), with three touchdown blocks, tied for the third-most. He allowed just one quarterback sack and seven pressures, but was flagged for six penalties, most early in the season when he was getting his feet wet. He had five or more finish/KD blocks on eight occasions, and his best single-game grade of 94.7 percent came in a dominant performance against Kansas State (71 plus plays out of 75 total). At Kansas, he recovered a fumble after a quarterback sack and returned it seven yards, reducing a 13-yard loss to six.

**2009 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; he practiced on the offensive line the entire fall.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—A two-year letterman in football, he was named honorable-mention All-Western Catholic Athletic League (WCAL), All-Metro (Bay Area) and All-San Mateo County as a senior when the team finished 8-4 under Patrick Walsh and won the WCAL championship while making it to the state semifinals. He was honored by the *Bay Area News Group* as a member of the 2008 Cream of the Crop team among senior football players, ranking No. 8 out of the 25 players from northern California selected on college potential after a survey of college coaches. His senior season was his first as a starter on the football field at any level. Most memorable games include Sacred Heart when he held highly touted senior Kevin Greene to no sacks and just a pair of tackles in a 42-14 victory, against De La Salle when Junipero Serra lost 29-28 but it was to one of the top teams in the state and against Gilroy when he had at least eight pancake blocks. He has also lettered twice in lacrosse as a sophomore and junior (lacrosse is played in the spring), winning the Lock Down award as the team's top hitter. He captained the team as a sophomore and played since seventh grade but Junipero Serra only added the sport his sophomore year.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado. He earned second-team Academic All-Big 12 honors as a redshirt freshman.

**PERSONAL**—He was born Sept. 30, 1991 in San Mateo, Calif. He considers himself a gym rat, enjoying lifting, basketball, swimming, waterskiing and snow skiing. His oldest brother, Eric, was a defensive lineman at the University of San Diego and is in the NFL with the Tennessee Titans. Another older brother, Andrew, is a junior defensive end at USD. An uncle, Dan Jackson, played quarterback at California. He wants to return to California after graduation to work with and eventually take over his father's (Karl) real estate business. One of his two middle names is unique: Afrisiab. (**Last name is pronounced Bock-Tare-E.**)



## JERED BELL, DB

6-0, 195, *Soph.*, 1L

Ontario, Calif.  
(Colony)

21

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—Fully recovered from knee surgery, he looks to return and bolster the depth at safety while also competing for a starting job. He missed spring drills as he continued rehabilitation from knee surgery.

**2011 (Soph.-RS)**—Redshirted due to injury; he entered the fall listed third at right cornerback and with most spots and the nickel back up for grabs, he figured into the mix at both safety and cornerback. But in the third practice (Aug. 6), he suffered a knee injury (torn ACL), underwent surgery (Aug. 26) and was lost for the season.

**2010 (Fr.)**—He saw action in all 12 games, eight on defense including one start (versus Baylor). In 54 plays from scrimmage, he posted 11 tackles, seven solo, with the bulk coming in the Baylor game when he racked up nine, seven of which were unassisted. He also added five tackles, four solo, on special teams coverage duty, and was one of just seven true freshmen to play for the Buffs in the 2010 season.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He was ranked the No. 34 defensive back in the country by Rivals.com and the No. 99 player from the state of California. He was also ranked the No. 95 cornerback by Scout.com and No. 97 cornerback by ESPN. He earned All-California Interscholastic Federation honors and All-Mt. Baldy League honors for Colony High School as a senior under coach Anthony Rice, helping the team to a 10-2 record and the Mt. Baldy League championship. He is a four-year letterman and helped Colony to a 39-12 record in his four years, including three league titles and two CIF championships during his freshman and sophomore seasons. He recorded 47 tackles as a senior and also had five interceptions and 10 pass break-ups. He recovered one fumble and also had two punt returns for 63 yards with a long of 51 yards against Paloma Valley. He lists that game as one of his most memorable games, as he had a key interception return that, along with the punt return, set up touchdowns in a 21-6 win in the first round of the playoffs. Another memorable game came one week later in the second round of the playoffs. Despite falling 21-17 to Upland, he recorded six tackles and had one interception even though Upland was not throwing to his side of the field. As a junior, he also played running back and earned second team All-Mt. Baldy League honors. He rushed 59 times for 505 yards and four touchdowns and caught three passes for 14 yards. Defensively, he came up with 31 tackles and three interceptions and also had one forced fumble and one fumble recovery. His most memorable game that season came against Don Lugo, when he rushed nine times for 149 yards and a touchdown and also had two interceptions on defense. He saw spot duty in a back-up role as a freshman and sophomore for the varsity, and as a sophomore he had nine tackles and returned one kick for 12 yards. He also lettered in track & field for four years at Colony and was a CIF finalist as a junior in the 110-meter hurdles. He also participates in the 200- and 300-meter hurdles. He ran the 100-meter dash one time and was clocked in 10.6 seconds.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado as he is interested in a post-football career in law enforcement.

**PERSONAL**—He was born January 19, 1992 in Pasadena, Calif. His dad, Richard Bell, was a wing back at Nebraska and was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1990 NFL draft, where he played for one season as a running back. His mother's cousin is former Major League Baseball star Darryl Strawberry, who won four World Series titles with the New York Mets and New York Yankees and was an eight-time All-Star during his 17-year career.

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES									
			UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2010	8	54	7	4—11	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 4, 1—5 (2010).



## NATE BONSU, DT

6-1, 280, Jr., 1L

Allen, Texas  
(Allen)

99

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—He was expected to make a run at becoming a regular in the defensive front rotation, as he has shed 30 pounds from his frame from his playing weight as a sophomore (310) and displayed much more speed than he had in

the past. He participated on a very limited basis in the spring as he underwent postseason surgery to mend a chronic shoulder issue (last Nov. 29) but he is 100 percent for fall camp.

**2011 (Soph.)**—He saw action in seven games (no starts), and dressed for five others. In 54 plays from scrimmage, he recorded seven tackles (four solo), with a tackle for zero gain. He saw the bulk of his action at Arizona State, where he matched his career-high of five tackles (two solo) in 17 snaps at defensive tackle. He was back at 100 percent after missing the 2010 season due to a knee injury and subsequent surgery and rehab; he did miss some of spring with a thigh strain but entered the fall listed second at nose tackle.

**2010 (Fr.-RS)**—Redshirted; he missed spring practice after a knee injury he suffered in winter conditioning required surgery and spent the balance of the season rehabilitating. He was a recipient of the Gold Group Commitment Award, selected by the CU coaches, which recognizes excellence with class in a variety of areas.

**2009 (Fr.)**—He played in all 12 games (no starts), seeing action for 184 snaps from scrimmage. He recorded 15 tackles, 11 solo, with one for zero gain, two third stops, a quarterback chasedown (near-sack) and a fumble recovery (which was at Iowa State). He had a tackle here and there over the first 11 weeks of the season, his top game being two solo stops and a third down stop at Kansas State, but against Nebraska in the finale, he had a career-high five tackles (four solo). He added almost 20 pounds to his frame between signing with CU and then reporting to school as he played his freshman season at 295 pounds.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned mention on the All-Midlands Region team from PrepStar and was ranked as the No. 63 defensive tackle in the country by Rivals.com, the No. 7 defensive tackle from Texas. He was listed as the No. 58 player overall on the Dallas Morning News Top 100 list, the fourth DT. ESPN ranked him as the No. 105 defensive tackle in the nation (No. 20 from Texas). Allen High School compiled a 38-4 record the three seasons he lettered in football, including a 25-2 mark his final two years when he was a starter at defensive tackle. His senior year, Allen was 15-1 and won the 5A Texas State Championship, earning a No. 5 national ranking under coach Tom Westerberg. He earned honorable mention All-State by the Associated Press Sports Editors and second-team All-State by 5ATexasFootball.com. He was also named to the All-District 8-5A squad. That season, he started all 16 games and compiled 80 tackles, including 47 solo, and had seven total tackles for loss including four sacks, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery. He compiled eight tackles with a sack against Plano in a 53-26 victory and had 14 tackles with three for a loss against Stony Point in a 23-21 win in the state semifinals. Against Plano East, he had 10 tackles with three for a loss and one sack in a 37-14 victory and 12 tackles with two for a loss against South Grand Prairie in a 27-14 win. His junior year, Allen compiled a 10-1 mark after a perfect 10-0 record in the regular season and suffering a loss in the first round of the state playoffs after winning the District 8-5A championship. He was named to the first-team All-District 8-5A team. He totaled 41 tackles as a junior with a pair of sacks. His most productive game was a 17 tackle performance against Berkner in a 56-49 win. Allen compiled a 13-2 mark his sophomore season while winning the District 8-5A championship and advancing to the semifinals of the state playoffs. He also lettered in track & field (throws) and was a member of the power lifting team, advancing to regional meet as a junior where he finished with seventh with lifts of 1,345 lbs.

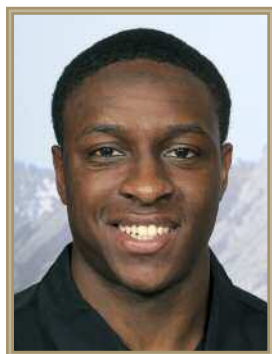




**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in International Affairs and Political Science at Colorado; in conjunction with those majors, he is currently learning Arabic. As a sophomore, he earned second-team Pac-12 All-Academic Team honors (with a 3.47 grade point average). He was named honorable mention Academic All-State by the Texas High School Coaches Association and earned status as a Texas Scholar and had a perfect score on the associated test.

**PERSONAL**—He was born on January 26, 1991 in Dallas. He is a student leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and participates with the Allen High School football team in the Read With The Eagles program, in which he and his teammates would go to local elementary schools before games and read to the children. He enjoys working out and hanging out with his friends. His favorite musician is Ludacris and he is an accomplished cook, with his best dishes anything dealing with chicken. (*Last name is pronounced bonn-sue.*)

Season	G	Plays	UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	TACKLES					FF	PBU	Int
								Hurr	FR						
2009	12	184	11	4—15	0-0	0-0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
2011	7	54	4	3—7	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>338</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>7—22</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>



## BRANDAN BRISCO, DB

5-11, 175, Fr., RS

Oakland, Calif.  
(Bishop O'Dowd)

35

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr-RS)**—Enters the fall listed third at left cornerback. He had five tackles (four solo) in the main spring scrimmages.

**2011 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced at defensive back in the fall. He joined the team as a

walk-on after the season opener.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he earned first-team All-Hayward Area League honors at cornerback, where he also lettered as a junior. He recorded 43 tackles (24 solo) his senior season, when he also had six passes broken up and an interception. One of his top prep games came his senior year in a 35-20 win over San Leandro, when he had five tackles (four solo), two pass deflections and an interception. Under coach Hardy Nickerson (a former NFL player who was assisted by another, Donovin Darius), Bishop O'Dowd was 10-2 his senior year (league champions for the first time in a decade), and was 4-6-1 his junior year under coach Paul Perenon. He also lettered two times in track under coach Toney Green, where he ran sprints (100-, 200-, 400-meters) and relays (4x100, 4x400). His personal bests included a 10.9 time in the 100 and a 22.4 clocking in the 200.

**ACADEMICS**—He is undecided on his major at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born September 21, 1992 in Oakland, Calif. He lists playing most sports and spending time with friends among his hobbies. After college, he has interest in becoming a sports agent.



## KEENAN CANTY, WR

5-9, 160, Soph., 1L

New Orleans, La.  
(Edna Karr)

12

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—Looks to have a breakout year, as with Paul Richardson likely out due to injury, his 14 receptions in 2011 are the most by any returning receiver on the roster. He had four receptions for 80 yards in main spring

scrimmage action.

**2011 (Fr-RS)**—He saw action in 12 games, including two starts (at Stanford and Arizona State; he did not play in the opener at Hawai'i). He had 14 receptions for 161 yards on the season (13.4 average per catch), with no touchdowns, seven first downs earned and a long reception of 39 yards (against Arizona); he caught 13 of those balls in a four game stretch, including season/career highs of five for 45 yards at Washington. He also had spot duty returning kicks, averaging 5.7 on three punt returns (long of 12) and 17.3 on six kickoff return efforts (long of 22). He caught four passes for 42 yards and two touchdowns in the three main spring scrimmages; he opened the scoring in the spring game when he was on the receiving end of a 15-yard TD pass from Nick Hirschman.

**2010 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced at wide receiver and was on the scout team.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned All-4A District 10 honors as a senior, helping his team to an 11-2 record and third round appearance in the state playoffs. Edna Karr, under coach Jabbar Juluke, went 3-1 in 4A District 10 competition and finished in second place. His sophomore and junior seasons, the team won the 4A District 10 championship and in three years Edna Karr compiled a 10-2 record in league games. He caught 60 passes for 630 yards and 10 touchdowns as a senior and secured at least three catches in 11 of 13 games and five or more catches in five games. Against St. Paul, in a 26-24 win to open the season, he caught five passes for 63 yards and two touchdowns. Two weeks later against Destrehan, in a 38-24 win over its rival, he caught five passes for 69 yards and a touchdown. Against Vandebelt, in the second round of the playoffs, he had four catches for 71 yards and two touchdowns in a 46-9 win. He also returned kickoffs and punts as both a junior and senior, returning one punt for a touchdown (junior season). That season, he earned second team All-4A District 10 and had 20 catches for 220 yards and three touchdowns. He also lettered four times in track and field and earned All-4A District 10 honors in the triple jump as a junior. He also competed in the long jump and the 4x100 and 4x200-meter relay teams.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born October 7, 1992 in New Orleans. He enjoys hanging out with his friends and being active in all sports. He participated in two community service projects through his school. The first was through Tulane University, where he helped plant trees at a city park, while the second one involved speaking to students at local elementary schools and helping out around the schools.

Season	G	RECEIVING			TD	Long	High Games	
		No.	Yds	Avg.			Rec	Yds
2011	12	14	161	11.5	0	39	5	45

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Rushing: 2-minus 7, -3.5 avg., -2 long (2011); Punt Returns 3-17, 5.7 avg., 12 long (2011); Kickoff Returns: 6-104, 17.3 avg., 22 long (2011).



## TREVOR CARVER, SN

5-11, 180, Fr., HS

Louisville, Colo.  
(Monarch)

62

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—Projected as a long snapper in his true freshman year in college; he joined the team as a recruited walk-on for August camp.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he earned first-team All-Mountain Plains League honors at cornerback, when he was in on 40 tackles (25 solo), with 15 pass deflections and an interception. He was injured his junior season (in fact, he came back to play after two ACL reconstructions), and played tailback as a sophomore (15 rushes, 100 yards) when he also returned kicks. He handled his team's snapping chores for punts and placements, and had a single bad snap (low) out of roughly 125 attempts. One of his top prep career games came in a 20-0 loss to Pine Creek in the 4A state semifinal his senior year, when he registered 10 tackles and two pass deflections. As a senior, he returned an interception for a touchdown against Durango in a playoff game, the 82 yards the play covered being a school record. Under coach Phil Bravo, MHS posted a 12-1 record his senior year (Mountain Plains League champions), a 9-2 mark his junior campaign and 12-1 log his sophomore season (North Metro League champions both those years). He also lettered twice in lacrosse (midfielder).

**ACADEMICS**—He is interested in Chemical Engineering or Integrative Physiology as possible majors at Colorado. He was a three-time Academic All-State and Academic All-Conference team member in high school (sophomore through senior years).

**PERSONAL**—He was born August 12, 1994 in Boulder. Hobbies include most sports, but particularly skiing since he grew up in Colorado (he was a Junior Olympic ski racer). His father, Scott, was a tight end at Michigan State; he taught he son how to long snap in pee-wee football and the younger Carver has been doing it ever since. He has ambitions of becoming an orthopedic surgeon after college.



## JUSTIN CASTOR, PK

6-4, 200, Jr., 2L

Golden, Colo.  
(Arvada West)

40

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—He entered the fall atop the depth chart at the kickoff position and was second at place-kicker. He has a strong leg, as evidenced by 60- and 58-yard field goals he drilled in spring scrimmage action (with a miss from

65); he was 10-of-18 in those scrums, but the average try came from just under 49 yards (4-of-8 from 50 or longer). He is likely to handle the kickoff chores again.

**2011 (Soph.)**—He saw action in 10 games, basically handling most of the kickoff duties for the year; he was 1-of-1 on PAT kicks, the make coming against USC. He kicked off 35 times on the year, seven going for touchbacks with 10 inside-the-25 and one inside-the-20 (five sailed through the end zone). He added two tackles (one solo) covering his own kicks.

He was the only player to attempt kicks in the three main spring scrimmages; in those scrums, he made good on both standard PAT kicks, with

longer distance ones attempted after other scores that were logged in as field goal tries, of which he converted 15-of-26 tries. He was 9-of-12 from 30-39 yards, 5-of-13 from 40-49 yards and made his only 50-plus yard kick (a 51-yard kick that closed the scoring in the spring game; he was 6-of-10 in the game).

**2010 (Fr.)**—It appeared he would redshirt, but was called on to try a field goal at Missouri after Aric Goodman, CU's regular placekicker, missed wide left from 40 yards out; his attempt also was from 40 but was blocked. He would play in two other games, at Kansas and against Iowa State, kicking off five times: all were returned, but two times the opponent was stopped inside their 20; the average starting yardline for the five kicks was the opponent 30. He was one of just seven true freshmen to play for the Buffs in the 2010 season.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned All-Region honors from *PrepStar* and was ranked the No. 22 kicker in the country by both *Rivals.com* and *Scout.com* and the No. 43 kicker by ESPN. Already inducted into Arvada West's Hall of Fame, he was the Jefferson County 5A Athlete of the Year for all sports. He started for four years as a kicker and also as a wide receiver and punter his senior season. In his career, he hit 28-of-46 field goals with 10 from 40 yards or longer and two from 50-plus yards. He was first-team All-Colorado and first-team All-State by the *Denver Post* and first-team All-5A Big 8 Conference as a senior when he helped coach Casey Coons and AWHs to an 11-2 record and 5A state semifinal appearance. He hit 13-of-22 field goals his senior year, including connecting from 40 yards or longer five times. He also connected on 45-of-47 extra points for 84 total points. He punted 26 times for 1,130 yards, averaging 43.5 yards per punt with a long of 67 yards. Seven of his 26 punts went for more than 50 yards and one went over 60 yards. He also kicked off 64 times with 21 touchbacks. He would have had more touchbacks, but the plan of attack was to put a lot of air under the ball and kick it as deep as possible in play for the kickoff coverage unit. As a wide receiver, he led Arvada West in receiving with 30 catches for 607 yards and seven touchdowns. He lists one of his best games as a senior against Pomona when he hit his only field goal attempt and caught six passes for 158 yards and a touchdown in a 31-14 win. Against Regis, he hit two field goals longer than 40 yards in a 20-6 victory. As a junior, earned first-team All-5A Big 8 Conference when he hit 9-of-15 field goals, including two over 50 yards and five for 40 yards or longer. He connected on 35-of-36 extra points and had 62 kickoffs with 36 touchbacks. He lists his top game that season when Arvada West upset Pomona 30-24 and he had two field goals, including his career-best from 53 yards and another one from 43 yards out. As a sophomore, he connected on 3-of-5 field goals and 37-of-39 extra points while kicking off 59 times with 13 touchbacks. As a freshman, he hit 38-of-40 extra points and 3-of-4 field goals. He lettered in basketball, averaging 10.3 points and 3.5 rebounds per game as a junior. He also lettered in track & field, earning All-5A Big 8 Conference honors as a junior, his first season participating in the sport when he also placed seventh in the state in the triple jump with a mark of 44-11½. He also participated in the long and high jumps and on the 4x100-meter relay team.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Business (Finance) at Colorado. He earned first-team Academic All-State four times in both football and basketball and twice in track & field. He also earned four academic letters from Arvada West, which are given to students to attain a 3.67 or higher GPA for consecutive semesters.

**PERSONAL**—He was born August 24, 1991 in Denver. His hobbies include snowboarding, wakeboarding and just about every recreational sport.

Season	G	SCORING FG BREAKDOWN									
		EP-EPA	FG-FGA	10-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60+	Long	PTS
2010	3	0- 0	0- 1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
2011	10	1- 1	0- 0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>1- 1</b>	<b>0- 1</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0-1</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Kickoffs: 5 Total, 5 Ret, 2 In20 (2010); 35 total, 24 Ret., 1 In20 (2011).

Special Team Tackles 1,1—2 (2011).





## BRAD COTNER, OL

6-4, 280, Fr., RS

Thousand Oaks, Calif.

(Westlake/College of the Canyons)

64

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS):** Enters the fall listed second at center after settling in at the position during spring drills.

**2011 (Fr.)—**Redshirted; he practiced the entire fall on the offensive line but was ineligible to play after transferring to Colorado from College of the Canyons via Ventura Community College. He signed his letter-of-intent in the summer and counted as a member of the 2011 recruiting class; he was the rare exception of his NCAA clock not starting because he attended junior college on a part-time basis, thus he had to sit out a year in residence but still would have four years of eligibility remaining.

**AT COLLEGE OF THE CANYONS (2010, Fr.)—**Redshirted; he practiced on the offensive line on football team but did not play in any games. He then attended Ventura Community College, also on a part-time basis, in the spring.

**HIGH SCHOOL—**He earned second-team All-Ventura County and first-team All-Marmonte League honors at center as a senior, helping to lead Westlake to the Division Northern 3 CIF Championship. In starting all 14 games, he did not allow a quarterback sack or get flagged for any penalties, and allowed his man to pressure the QB on just two occasions. Westlake was an offensive juggernaut, averaging 408 yards of offense (218 rushing) and outscoring the opponent 580-219, including nine games with 40-plus points; the team boasted a 2,000-yard passer, a 1,000-yard rusher and a 1,000-yard receiver, the latter being fellow CU recruit Nelson Spruce. As a junior playing right tackle, he earned honorable mention All-League accolades, allowing just two sacks and three pressures with just one penalty. His biggest high school moment came in the CIF title game, when Westlake scored with under two minutes remaining to defeat Moorpark, 14-10; he helped his Warrior team rush for 151 yards and amass 371 yards of total offense in the win. WHS was 14-0 his senior year (also the Marmonte League champs) and 7-5 his junior season under coach Jim Benkert. He started all 26 games on the varsity between his junior and senior years, as he played on the junior varsity, on both the offensive and defensive lines, as a freshman and sophomore. He also played basketball on the junior varsity team as a freshman.

**ACADEMICS—**He is undecided but is interested in Business (either Finance or Marketing) as his major at Colorado. He was a member of Westlake's Academic Honor Roll his junior and senior years.

**PERSONAL—**He was born May 9, 1992 in Thousand Oaks, Calif. His hobbies include reading, going to the movies and playing basketball. His father (Steven) played college basketball at Cal-Lutheran.



## KAIWI CRABB, OL

6-3, 280, Soph., 1L

Honolulu, Hawai'i

(Punahou)

54

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—**He really wasn't anywhere specific on the depth chart as he missed spring drills with a strained lower back (which happened in condition on Feb. 27), but he figured to compete at guard and/or center in August camp.

**2011 (Fr.-RS)—**He saw action in all 13 games (no starts), playing the last eight games on offense in varying amounts from one to 24 snaps (the latter

against Oregon). He played a total of 77 snaps on the season, and graded out to 67.5 percent, with one great effort block while being called for two penalties. He played an additional 47 snaps (out of 48) as a member of the Field Goal/PAT unit on special teams.

**2010 (Fr.)—**Redshirted; practiced on the offensive line (interior, guard and center) and was on the scout team.

**HIGH SCHOOL—**He earned All-Region honors from *PrepStar* and *SuperPrep* where was ranked the No. 133 player from the states of California, Hawai'i and Nevada and was both the No. 14 player from Hawai'i and the No. 14 offensive lineman. He is a three-star prospect as ranked by ESPN, Rivals.com and Scout.com. He is ranked as the No. 42 offensive tackle in the nation by Rivals.com, where he is also rated the No. 10 player from Hawai'i; the No. 64 offensive tackle by Scout.com and No. 76 offensive tackle by ESPN. He was a member of the 100th annual Interscholastic League of Honolulu All-Star first team, as selected by the league's coaches. He was named to the *Honolulu Advertiser* Hot 11 list. He participated in an All Star game featuring Hawaiian players against players from the mainland. As a senior, he earned first-team All-ILH honors and was second-team All-State. He estimates he had about 30 pancake blocks and 10 touchdown blocks and allowed just two sacks all season. Punahou averaged 225 yards per game passing and over 100 yards per game rushing during the season. He lists his best games that season against St. Louis, when they defeated their rival twice. As a junior, he was named first-team All-State by the *Honolulu Advertiser* and first-team All-ILH, helping Punahou to a 10-1 season and a state championship. After losing to St. Louis in the regular season match-up, he lists a top game that season as the second match-up when they defeated St. Louis 41-28 for the first time since 2005. That win advanced them to the state championship final, where they defeated Lahaina to win the school's first state championship. The offensive line in that game earned players of the game honors. As a sophomore, he earned honorable mention All-ILH helping Punahou to a 9-2 record. He also lettered in basketball for two years and averaged 8.5 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. He also lettered in volleyball his sophomore year and track & field his junior year. In track, he won state in the discus with a throw of 152 feet.

**ACADEMICS—**He is majoring in Communication and earning a minor in Geography at Colorado and is eventually interested in obtaining his teaching certificate.

**PERSONAL—**He was born June 14, 1991 in Honolulu. His hobbies include going to the beach, body surfing, photography and playing the ukulele. An older brother, Kaione, is on the track & field team at UCLA (throws), and he also has two cousins who play volleyball at Long Beach State, Trevor and Taylor Crabb. He is active in the community and has helped with a local head start program for families that couldn't afford to send their kids to pre-school and kindergarten, where he assisted teachers serving breakfast and was another set of eyes and ears when the kids were playing. First name is Anthony. (*Name is pronounced kuh-E-vee*).



## KENNETH CRAWLEY, DB

6-1, 170, Fr., HS

Washington, D.C.

(H.D. Woodson)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—**Projected as a defensive back, most likely at corner, in his true freshman year in college.

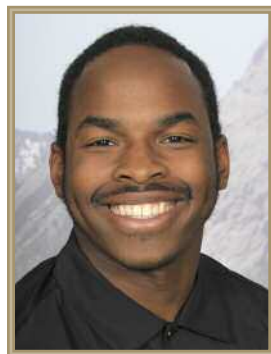
**HIGH SCHOOL—**As a senior, *SuperPrep* ranked him the No. 10 player in the Mid-Atlantic Region, the second defensive back, and also listed him as the No. 2 prospect out of Washington, D.C. ESPN.com slotted him as the No. 18 cornerback in the nation while Rivals.com ranked him the No. 22 corner; MaxPreps ranked him the No. 17 safety in the country. Most of the services also considered him to be the No. 2 prospect out of the District. *The Washington Post* selected him the D.C. area Player of the Year, as he was a first-team All-Met selection. He also garnered first-team All-District and



first-team All-Eastern League honors (the latter for a second consecutive year). Following his senior season, he participated in the Chesapeake Bowl All-Star Game in Edgewater, Md.; the game featured top seniors from D.C., Maryland and Virginia taking on those from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. His career totals playing cornerback and wide receiver included 14 interceptions, three returned for touchdowns. In addition to those three scores, he had 11 other TDs: eight receiving, one by punt return, one via kickoff return and one on a blocked punt return, giving him 14 career touchdowns in five different ways. As a senior, he had 43 tackles, five interceptions (96 return yards, including a 30-yard touchdown), eight pass breakups, one fumble recovery and one blocked punt, while on offense, he had 12 receptions for 280 yards and four scores. He also made an impact on special teams, returning both a kickoff (100 yards) and a punt (66 yards) for touchdowns. Top games as a senior included a 24-6 win over Wilson (three catches for 77 yards and 2 TDs, the 100-yard kickoff return and a blocked punt) and a 35-14 loss to Washington (three receptions for 46 yards, the 66-yard punt return while making seven tackles). In his junior season, he had 32 tackles, seven interceptions, five pass breakups, and three blocked punts, scoring on an interception return and a blocked punt return, in addition to four offensive scores. His best performance as a junior came in a 28-12 win over Fairmont Heights when he made three interceptions to go along with six tackles. As a sophomore, he recorded eight tackles but had two interceptions, one of which he returned for a touchdown. Under coach Greg Fuller, Woodson went 24-12 in his three seasons (6-5 as a senior; 9-3 as a junior; 9-4 as a sophomore), winning the Eastern League in both his sophomore and junior years. He ran track as a sophomore, participating on the relay teams (4x100- and 4x200-meter).

**ACADEMICS**—He is undecided on a major, but is interested in Psychology.

**PERSONAL**—He was born February 8, 1993, in Washington, D.C. He enjoys playing volleyball, going to movies and hanging out with friends in his spare time. He also serves his community by assisting at a group home in D.C. At Woodson, he teamed with 2011 Buff recruit Sherrard Harrington, as well as 2012 CU signees John Walker and De'Jon Wilson.



## MALCOLM CREER, TB

5-11, 205, Soph., 1L

Los Angeles, Calif.  
(Palisades)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—He missed all of spring practice while undergoing rehabilitation following knee surgery; the knee was still a bit sore at the start of August camp so his return to practice was delayed.

**2011 (Fr.)**—Plans likely called for him to redshirt, but injuries changed things as he saw his first action in the eighth game of the season against Oregon. But a week later, he suffered torn ligaments at Arizona State and underwent November surgery. In limited action, he showed explosiveness as a kickoff return man (22.0 average on five runbacks) and he had 11 carries for 37 yards against the Sun Devils before leaving the game with the knee injury. He had 43 yards on 15 carries in the two games he saw action, along with two receptions (for a net zero yards).

**HIGH SCHOOL**—Ranked the No. 121 running back in the country by Scout.com and the No. 8 running back from California on that list. ESPN ranked him the No. 18 running back from California. He was named first-team All-CIF at running back his senior season when he was named first-team All-Western League (he was second-team as a junior). He was Palisades' Most Valuable Player both as a junior and senior. He finished his career with 224 rushes for 1,958 yards and 24 touchdowns (28 total scores including two kickoff and two interception returns). As a senior, he rushed 120 times for 1,270 yards and 19 touchdowns and caught four passes for 93 yards on offense, tallying six 100-yard rushing games and four games with multiple rushing touchdowns (three times in each of those games). On defense, he tallied 47 tackles and had three interceptions (one returned for a TD), five passes broken up and one forced fumble, and he

returned two kickoffs for scores on special teams. His junior campaign, he rushed 98 times for 660 yards and four touchdowns while catching 18 passes for 239 yards. He returned an interception for a California state record 108 yards for a touchdown. His sophomore season was his first season playing football; he rushed for 28 yards on six carries with one score. His top games as a senior included seven rushes for 94 yards (13.4 average) and a touchdown in a 41-0 win over Lynwood, when he returned an interception 99 yards for another score. Against Venice, he had one rushing touchdown and had two interceptions and a forced fumble on defense. Against Granada Hills in a 10-0 win, he had 14 carries for 127 yards (9.1 per rush). He had 108 yards and three touchdowns on just seven carries (15.4 avg.) against University in a 44-7 win and followed that game up with another three touchdown performance against Hamilton in a 66-36 win when he rushed 13 times for 118 yards. He had his third straight 100-yard game against Fairfax with 10 rushes for 123 yards and a touchdown in a 44-34 victory. He tallied back-to-back 100 yard games again later his senior season with eight carries for 146 yards (18.3 per) and three touchdowns in a 43-28 win over Lincoln and followed that up with eight carries for 162 yards (20.3 avg.) and three scores including one from 81 yards against Poly in a 50-40 win. As his junior year progressed, he got stronger as a running back, rushing for 338 of his 660 yards in the last three games of the season. He had his first 100-yard rushing game against University in a 20-15 win with 12 carries for 108 yards and followed up that performance with 14 carries for 170 yards (long of 53) and a touchdown the next week against Hamilton. He finished the season with seven rushes for 60 yards and a touchdown against Fairfax. Palisades improved from 1-9 his junior season to 7-6 as a senior when the team advanced to the City Second Division II semifinals under coach Perry Jones. He also lettered three times in basketball (point guard), specializing in defense; he led the league in the charges including one game when he took four. As a senior, he did battle with Spencer Didwiddie, the Los Angeles area player of the year who signed with the Buffs.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in SLHS (Speech, Language and Hearing Sciences) at Colorado. He was a member of the Honor Roll in high school his junior and senior years.

**PERSONAL**—He was born December 30, 1992 in Bellflower, Calif. His hobbies include working out, yoga and playing video games. He enjoys yoga and has taken massage classes. He lived in the Crenshaw district of Los Angeles but commuted to Palisades for the better academic offerings. He also took two years of evening classes at Santa Monica College to learn sign language as he has become proficient in ASL. His nickname growing up, given to him by his mother, was "Toppie."

Season	RUSHING					High Games			RECEIVING					High Games		
	G	Att	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long	Att	Yds	No	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long	Rec	Yds	
2011	2	15	43	2.9	0	9	11	37	2	0	0.0	0	1	2	0	

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Kickoff Returns: 5-110, 22.0 avg., 25 long (2011).



## TERRENCE CROWDER, TB

5-10, 210, Fr., HS

Galena Park, Texas  
(Galena Park)

34

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—Projected as a tailback in his true freshman year in college.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, Scout.com ranked him as the No. 97 running back in the country, the No. 18 back out of the state of Texas; ESPN.com ranked him the No. 106 running back nationally and the No. 246 player overall out of Texas. He missed almost all of his senior season, as he tore his ACL after just three carries for 25 yards in Galena Park's season opener. He earned unanimous first-team All-District 19 honors following his junior season after rushing for 1,338 yards and 15 touchdowns on 193 carries with a longest rush of 70 yards. A four-year letterman, he rushed for 1,556





yards rushing over his final three years despite hardly playing in his senior year. He also was an active participant on special teams, blocking punts (six) and performing the up-back role on kickoff returns, blocking for other return men. Top games his junior season included 145 rushing yards and two touchdowns in a 46-12 win over Sam Rayburn, and rushing for 150 yards and two scores in a 44-7 win over Goose Creek. Under coach Ray Zepeda, Galena Park went 7-4 in his junior season, finishing third in the district and advancing to the state playoffs, and was 3-7 his senior year when he had to watch from the sidelines. He also lettered four times in track as a sprinter, participating in the 100-meter dash as well as the 4x100 and 4x200 meter relay teams.

**ACADEMICS**—He is interested in majoring in Biology at Colorado. In high school he carried a 3.5 grade point average and was a member of the Academic Honor Roll for his district.

**PERSONAL**—He was born December 14, 1993, in Houston, Texas. His hobbies include working out and playing video games; he also played the trumpet in middle school. He was active in his community through the Gents Organization, a group at his high school based upon principles of good citizenship, high moral standards and high academic achievement.



## BRADY DAIGH, ILB

6-2, 250, Soph., 1L

Littleton, Colo.

(Denver Mullen)

43

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—He enters the fall listed second at the 'mike' inside linebacker position. He may not start as CU is stocked at the position, but he will work into the rotation and likely see special teams duty.

**2011 (Fr.)**—He saw action as a true freshman, playing in 12 games, nine on defense (no starts; he missed the Colorado State game with a hip contusion). He saw just 82 snaps from scrimmage, but recorded 18 tackles, or one for every 4.6 plays which led the team; 13 of the stops were solo. He had a season/career high six tackles (four solo) at Washington, with five the very next week against Oregon (four solo). He also racked up six special team points on the strength of five tackles (one solo, with one of the assists coming inside-the-20).

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he was a *PrepStar* All-Region selection and *SuperPrep* All-Midlands team member, the latter ranking him as the No. 58 player in the region and the No. 6 linebacker and No. 8 overall player from Colorado. He was named on the prestigious *Tacoma News-Tribune* Western 100 list and was one of 12 linebackers on the squad. Scout.com listed him as the No. 32 middle linebacker and Rivals.com ranked him as the No. 35 inside linebacker; he was the top inside linebacker from Colorado by both publications. ESPN ranked him as the No. 65 inside linebacker nationally (the No. 13 player from Colorado). He earned first-team All-Colorado and All-State (5A) honors by the *Denver Post* and was also named first-team All-Big 6 Conference. He earned second-team All-Centennial League honors as a junior and made the honorable mention squad after his sophomore season as Mullen switched league affiliation prior to his senior season. His senior season he recorded 141 tackles (73 solo) including 11 for losses (five quarterback sacks) to go along with two interceptions, one pass break-up and two fumble recoveries, one of which he returned for a touchdown. As a junior, he totaled 127 tackles (72 solo) with one sack. Between his junior and senior seasons, he was a critical part of a defense that combined for 12 shut outs and 11 more games allowing seven or fewer points in 28 games during that span. Under former CU All-American Dave Logan, Mullen compiled a 40-2 record during his three varsity seasons, winning three Colorado State 5A Championships; that included back-to-back 14-0 seasons and a 33-game winning streak to end his career. He lists his top games as the state championship game from each season: he had nine tackles and a sack in a 37-6 win over Regis in the state final his senior year; that same season, he also had 15 tackles in a 35-0 win over Columbine and had 11 tackles, one sack and two fumble recoveries, returning one for a

touchdown, in a 41-24 win over Cherry Creek. He had eight solo tackles and 13 overall in a 34-14 win over Bear Creek. Top games his junior season included a nine tackle effort in a 27-24 win over Pomona in the state title game, along with 11 tackles and a sack against Arapahoe (a 40-0 victory) and 13 tackles in a 37-15 win over Cherry Creek. He also had 10 tackles and a fumble recovery in a 44-0 win over Boulder.

**ACADEMICS**—He is undecided on his major but has an interest in Business, as he has an eye toward becoming an entrepreneur. He earned several academic honors as a prep at Mullen.

**PERSONAL**—He was born November 13, 1992 in Littleton, Colo. His hobbies include playing basketball and video games. He volunteered through Mullen for a program called World Vision that collected and packed clothes and shoes and sent them abroad to those in need. He was the first player to commit to Colorado in the 2011 recruiting class (doing so the previous July 19). **Last name is pronounced day.**

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES									
			UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2011	9	82	13	5—18	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 1,4—5 (2011).



## RYAN DANNEWITZ, OL

6-6, 300, Sr., 3L

San Jacinto, Calif.

(San Jacinto)

53

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)**—He missed most of spring drills with a chronic lower back injury which dated back to June 2011, participating on a very limited basis but in no contact. He was hopeful of being healed enough to participate in August camp.

**2011 (Jr.)**—He played in all 13 games, including 11 starts, his first career one against California coming at left tackle and the last 10 games of the year at right tackle. He played 774 snaps overall, the third most among the lineman and fourth most by an offensive player, grading out to 79.5 percent on the season. He had 21 great effort blocks and three touchdown blocks, allowing three quarterback pressures and five sacks. He graded out to 80 percent or better in six games with his best single-game grade coming at Ohio State (88.5%). He also played an additional 10 snaps on the Field Goal/PAT unit on special teams. He missed a good portion of spring practice after being diagnosed with mononucleosis.

**2010 (Soph.)**—He did not see any action from scrimmage, but did play all 50 snaps on the field goal/point after touchdown unit on special teams. He was the backup at left tackle all season to All-American Nate Solder, who played all 847 snaps at the position.

**2009 (Fr.-RS)**—He saw action in the final 10 games of the season, in two on offense (27 total snaps); he was in for one snap late in the win over Wyoming, and for 26 snaps at right tackle at Iowa State (where he graded out to 85 percent). He was on the field goal/point after touchdown unit on special teams, where he played an additional 41 snaps. He added about 15 pounds between his true and redshirt freshman seasons.

**2008 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced at both guard and tackle over the course of the year.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he earned All-West Region honors from *PrepStar* and All-Far West Region accolades from *SuperPrep*, which ranked him as the No. 84 player overall in California, Hawai'i and Nevada (and the 13th ranked offensive lineman). Rivals.com ranked him as the No. 64 player in California and the No. 49 offensive lineman, while Scout.com pegged him the No. 73 player in the state and the 53rd best O-lineman nationally. As a senior captain, he was named first-team All-State, All-CIF, All-Mountain Pass League and All-Riverside County, while being named his team's most valuable player. He played in the Navy Marine Corps All-Star Classic for the Marine Inland team. A four-year letterman, he started all 52 games of his prep career. At offensive tackle, he had 130 pancakes on the



year and allowed zero sacks, while playing defensive end on the other side of the ball, he registered 56 tackles, a sack and two fumble recoveries. As a junior, he was named first-team All-CIF and All-League, as well as second-team All-County and All-State. He had 84 pancakes on the year, allowing just one sack, and picked up a teammate's fumble and advanced it for a touchdown. Defensively, he played occasionally, filling in at defensive tackle. He was a first-team All-League selection as a sophomore, with 75 pancakes and just one sack allowed. He had several top performances against players headed for Division I: as a sophomore, he held future Arizona Wildcat defensive end Ricky Elmore in check in a 20-7 loss to Grace Brethren. In the same season, he held a similar edge over UCLA-bound linebacker Akeem Ayers. As a senior, he had four pancakes and zero sacks allowed in a loss to undefeated Citrus Hill in the regular season. Under coach Bill Powell, San Jacinto went 11-3 both his junior and senior seasons (losing in CIF final both times, to Big Bear and Citrus Hill, respectively), was 9-4 his sophomore year (advancing to the semifinals) and 7-4 when he was a freshman. He also lettered twice in basketball (center), averaging 10 points and seven rebounds as a senior, and was a four-time letterman in track (throws); he had prep bests of 50-2 in the shot put and 160-0 in the discus.

**ACADEMICS**—He graduated with a double major in Psychology and Sociology at Colorado in May 2012 and is enrolled in additional coursework this fall. He was an Honor Roll student throughout high school while maintaining a 3.5 grade point average. He was one of 22 Scholar-Athletes honored for Riverside County.

**PERSONAL**—Born June 14, 1990 in Fontana, Calif. His hobbies include weightlifting, fishing, bowling and golfing. One of the highlights of his youth included traveled to Cooperstown, N.Y., to visit the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame. (*Last name is pronounced dan-uh-wits*)

4 came at the regional championships his junior year.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Broadcast Journalism at Colorado. A member of the National Honor Society, he earned second-team Academic All-State as a senior.

**PERSONAL**—He was born November 18, 1990 in Houston. Hobbies include hanging out with friends, watching cartoons (favorite is Chowder) and listening to music; he lists Lil' Wayne as his favorite musical artist. In the wake of his injury, he became proficient at video games and his favorite game to play is Madden on-line against his friends. His father, Jack, played football (defensive end) at Texas A&M. Dream job would be either as a football analyst on SportsCenter or as a sideline reporter during football broadcasts; he interned the summer of 2012 at Denver's KDVR-TV (Fox 31). The first player in CU's 2009 recruiting class to commit, doing so in the first week of June prior to his senior year. (*First name is pronounced Jared.*)



## JARROD DARDEN, WR

6-5, 210, Jr., VR

Keller, Texas  
(Central)

82

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—He entered the fall listed second at the 'X' receiver position. He caught three passes for 60 yards in the main scrimmage action, including a 42-yard touchdown pass from Connor Wood in the spring game.

**2011 (Soph.)**—He did not see any game action, but did dress for six games. He did not have any receptions in the three main spring scrimmages.

**2010 (Fr.-RS)**—He saw spot action in two games, versus Colorado State in Denver and at home against Texas Tech, but did not have any receptions. He caught four passes for 20 yards in the three main spring scrimmages.

**2009 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced the entire fall at wide receiver.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned placement on the *PrepStar* All-Midlands Region and the *SuperPrep* All-Southwest Region squads despite missing his entire senior season with an ankle injury he sustained on the day before the year's first scrimmage. On the strength of his junior year, he was still the No. 37 player overall on the *Dallas Morning News* Top 100 list, the fifth receiver, and was ranked the No. 71 wide receiver in the nation by Scout.com and the No. 74 by Rivals.com. *SuperPrep* tabbed him as the No. 77 player from Texas and he was the No. 11 wide receiver on that list while Rivals.com ranked him as the No. 99 player from Texas and he was the No. 12 wide receiver on that list. He earned honorable-mention All-State and first-team All-District (55A) as a junior when he had 46 receptions for 739 yards and 14 TDs under coach Bart Helsley at Central. He lists his top game his junior season against Haltom when he had three receptions for 109 yards and three touchdowns. He had six receptions for 150 yards and a score against Northwest and eight receptions with three touchdowns against Grape Vine that year, as well. He recorded 17 receptions for 237 yards and four touchdowns as a sophomore to give him career totals of 63 receptions for 976 yards and 18 touchdowns. He also played basketball and participated in track & field at Central. His career-best high jump of 6-

## SHANE DILLON, QB

6-6, 190, Fr., HS

El Cajon, Calif.  
(Christian)

7

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—Projected as a quarterback his true freshman year in college.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he was one of the top ranked quarterbacks nationally by most of the recruiting publications: *PrepStar* ranked him as the No. 7 and Rivals the No. 13 pro-style quarterback nationally, with Scout ranking him as the No. 28 overall signal caller nationwide. *SuperPrep* slotted him as the No. 66 player in the Far West region, the No. 61 player out of California and the No. 5 quarterback in the Golden State while ESPN.com ranked him as the No. 115 player in the West region. In the summer prior to his senior year, he was ranked seventh in the prestigious Elite 11 quarterback camp. He was named the Coastal League Player of the Year (first-team All-League), first-team All-San Diego County and second-team All-CIF San Diego. He also was selected by Cal-Hi Sports as a first-team All-State small school performer. As a junior, he was named first-team All-San Diego County, second-team All-Coastal League and was chosen to participate in the Cal State 5 Star High School Game following the season. He set every passing record at Christian in his three years there, two of which he spent as the starting quarterback, after lettering as a freshman at The Bishop's School. In his career at Christian, he completed 441-of-800 attempts (55.1 percent) for 6,681 yards and 45 touchdowns against 29 interceptions; he also scored 11 touchdowns (nine rushing, two receiving). As a senior, he was 200-of-338 passing (59.2 percent) for 3,301 yards and 22 touchdowns, throwing only nine interceptions. He rushed for 70 yards and seven touchdowns, with one reception for 19 yards and two punts (34.0 average). As a junior, he threw for 2,978 yards on 206-of-388 passing (53.1 percent) with 19 touchdowns and 14 interceptions. As a sophomore, he played both quarterback and wide receiver, completing 35-of-74 passes for 402 yards and four touchdowns, while making seven catches for 61 yards and two scores. Top games as a senior included one of the biggest stage as he led Christian to a 32-29 win over Santa Fe Christian in the CIF San Diego Section Championship (avenging a previous loss); he threw for 316 yards and two touchdowns while scoring one himself. Other top games as a senior came in a 34-12 over Verbum Dei (304 yards/2 TDs passing and a rushing touchdown) and in a 49-0 victory against El Cajon Valley (224 yards and two touchdowns on 17-of-20 passing, one rushing touchdown). His top performance as a junior came in a 56-44 loss against his former school, Bishop's, as he completed 28-of-43 pass attempts for 454 yards and five touchdowns. In his freshman season at Bishop's, he saw limited action but completed one pass (in just three attempts) for a 32-yard touchdown. Under coach Matt Oliver, Christian was 10-3 his senior year (Coastal League and CIF San Diego champions), 6-6 his junior campaign and 7-5 his sophomore season. He lettered three times in basketball (he was recruited by several schools in that sport), averaging 19 points and 13 rebounds





per game as a senior and 25 points and 12 boards as a junior. He was named first-team All-Coastal League and first-team All-East County for his efforts as a junior. As a sophomore, he was a second-team All-East County selection. He also played varsity baseball as a freshman and a sophomore.

**ACADEMICS**—He is interested in majoring in Communication or Journalism at Colorado. In high school, he was named first-team Academic All-Coastal League for both football and basketball.

**PERSONAL**—He was born January 14, 1994, in El Cajon, Calif. His hobbies include playing video games and spending time with friends and family; in high school he coached fourth-grade basketball. He is actively involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His parents take care of disabled adults for their long-time profession and have several living with them at any given time.



## STEVIE JOE DORMAN, QB

6-3, 205, Fr., RS

Somerset, Texas  
(Somerset)

12

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)**—He entered the fall listed third at quarterback, but did not figure into the three-man race for starting honors (between three players with three or more years in the college ranks). He had a fine spring as he got some

decent rep work, and in the main scrimmage action, completed 11-of-13 passes for 122 yards (0 TD/0 INT) and did not take a sack; his passer rating was 163.4.

**2011 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced all fall at quarterback.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, Scout.com ranked him the No. 77 quarterback in the country (the No. 15 in Texas), while ESPN pegged him No. 108 in the nation and the 16th best in Texas. He earned 3A Region IV District 27 offensive most valuable player accolades both his junior and senior seasons after being named the district's Newcomer of the Year as a sophomore, and also garnered second-team All-San Antonio Area honors. In his career, he set a San Antonio Area record for career passing with 9,253 yards, and he completed 597-of-1,017 passes with 94 touchdowns and 39 interceptions for a quarterback rating of 158.0. He had nine games with 300-plus yards, one game over 400 yards in his career and 21 games with three or more touchdowns. His senior year he completed 189-of-312 passes (60.6 percent) for 3,291 yards, 40 touchdowns and 10 interceptions for a rating of 185.1. He had eight games with three or more TD passes, including five on four occasions. He added 143 yards rushing with five touchdowns. As a junior, he completed 190-of-318 passes (59.7 percent) for 2,827 yards with 28 touchdowns and 13 interceptions. He had seven games with three or more touchdown passes and four games with 300-plus yards. As a sophomore, he was 174-of-303 passing (57.4 percent) for 2,507 yards and 23 touchdowns with 14 interceptions, a rating of 142.7. That season he had six games with three or more TDs and three games with 300-plus passing yards. His freshman season, he completed 44-of-84 passes (52.4 percent) for 628 yards with three touchdowns and two interceptions. Top games his senior year included a 25-24 win over Canyon Lake in the third round of the Texas state playoffs, advancing Somerset further than the school had ever been before. He completed 18-of-28 passes for a season-high 321 yards and four touchdowns in the game. Down 24-6 at half, Dorman led the second half comeback with 210 yards and three touchdowns, including a 69-yard toss in the third quarter and a 41-yard toss that proved to be the game winner in the fourth quarter. In the second round against La Vernia, he threw for 228 yards and a score and ran for two more touchdowns. He had one other 300-yard passing game, against Holy Cross when he completed 18-of-25 passes for 305 yards and five touchdowns. He threw five touchdowns on two other occasions, in a 54-7 win over St. Anthony when he was 8-of-9 for 222 yards and the following week against Lytle, when he completed 12-of-15 passes for 255 yards. Against Crystal City, in a 63-6 victory he completed 6-of-6 passes for 217 yards (36.2 yards per attempt) and four touchdowns for a quarterback rating of 623.8. Top

games his junior season include hitting 35-of-46 passes for 432 yards, all career highs, against Luling in a 28-27 loss. He completed 19-of-28 for 318 yards and three scores in a 20-14 victory over Dilley and in a 34-21 win over Navarro, he was 16-of-28 for 293 yards and five touchdowns with no interceptions. Top games his sophomore season include his first 300-yard passing game, going 27-of-42 for 314 yards and three touchdowns against Navarro. He was 9-of-19 for 215 yards and four touchdowns in a 28-21 win over Marion. Under legendary high school coach Sonny Detmer, his grandfather, Somerset compiled a 23-11 record his final three years, 10-3 as a senior, 6-4 as a junior and 7-4 as a sophomore, improving upon a 2-8 record his freshman season before Detmer's arrival as coach. His senior season, Somerset won the 3A Region IV District 27 Championship, the Bi-District Championship and the San Antonio Area Championship, reaching the quarterfinals of the state playoffs. He also lettered four times in golf and track, three times in baseball and twice in basketball.

**ACADEMICS**—He is undecided on a major at Colorado. He was a first-team Academic All-State team member as a senior, selected by the Texas High School Coaches Association (presented to seniors who maintain above a 92 average).

**PERSONAL**—He was born May 8, 1992 in St. Charles, Mo. His hobbies include hunting and fishing. His mother's brothers more than made their mark in college football, as he is the nephew of former CU quarterback Koy Detmer (his quarterback coach at Somerset his senior year), and former BYU quarterback Ty Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner. Koy threw for 5,390 yards and 40 touchdowns at Colorado, including 3,156 and 22 his senior year when he was an honorable mention All-American and unanimous first-team All-Big 12 performer; he went on to play in the NFL for a decade, mainly with Philadelphia. Ty finished his career with 59 NCAA records and his 15,031 passing yards still ranks second most in NCAA history. His grandfather, Sonny Detmer, was his high school coach the last three seasons and played semi-pro football in the old Continental League. His stepfather, Johan Dinkelmann, played football at Cincinnati and his step uncle, Frans Dinkelmann, played football at New Mexico. Another uncle, Frans Stein, played basketball at Oklahoma State and Southwest Baptist University before playing professionally in Syria, Lebanon, Puerto Rico, China and Holland. His high school teammate and childhood friend, Will Harlos, also signed with CU in the same 2011 recruiting class.



## THOR EATON, DL

6-3, 210, Fr., HS

Colorado Springs, Colo.  
(Pine Creek)

92

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)**—He joined the team as a walk-on for spring practices. He enters the fall listed second at right defensive end, as this is the first time he's played defense in his football career (only on offense in high school).

**2011 (Fr.)**—He attended Colorado as a student, but was not a member of the football team; however, his NCAA "clock" started once he enrolled and started taking classes.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned two letters in football playing quarterback, receiver and special teams; he was the team's holder his sophomore through senior seasons. He started at receiver as a senior, making eight touchdown receptions, and also saw spot duty at quarterback, as he threw for about 200 yards which included a 58-yard touchdown pass. Under coach Todd Miller, Pine Creek was 10-2 his senior year, 11-1 his junior season and 12-1 his sophomore campaign, winning the Pikes Peak League and District 20 titles all three years. PCHS advanced to the state semifinals his sophomore season and the quarterfinals his junior year, losing a heartbreaker in the latter to Longmont, 42-41; that team was the first undefeated regular season team in school history, which he lists as his biggest moment in high school. He also lettered once in basketball (forward).



**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Political Science at Colorado. He was a first-team Academic All-State selection his junior and senior years at Pine Creek.

**PERSONAL**—He was born May 26, 1993 in Colorado Springs, Colo. His hobbies include playing most sports and watching movies, and lists his favorite book as the Bible. He earned his Eagle Scout Award by the time he was 13, several years earlier than most; he actually did it through a local church since there was no troop in his area.



## DUSTIN EBNER, WR

6-1, 185, Sr., 2L

Arvada, Colo.  
(Pomona)

83

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)**—Enters the fall listed second at the 'Z' receiver position; caught six passes for 56 yards in the main spring scrimmage action, including a 14-yard touchdown pass from Connor Wood to open the scoring in the spring game.

**2011 (Jr.)**—He saw action in the last five games of the season (no starts), after dressing for four of the first eight. He did not catch any passes, but did record three special team points in the strength of two tackles (one solo) and a caused penalty.

**2010 (Soph.)**—He was in the regular rotation at the start of fall practices, but suffered a broken fibula in the first full scrimmage (August 12) and wasn't able to resume running until the second half of the season. He finally dressed for the first time for the Iowa State game, the 10th of the season, but did not see any game action the rest of the way. He caught four passes for 35 yards in the three main spring scrimmages.

**2009 (Fr.-RS)**—He saw action in eight games, including one start (versus Texas A&M). On the year, he caught three passes for 15 yards, with one reception each against Kansas State (for nine yards, his season-long gain), Toledo (his first career catch, for six yards) and A&M. One of the recipients of the team's Gold Group Commitment Award as selected by the coaches, as the honor recognizes excellence with class in a variety of areas. In the spring three full scrimmages, he caught one pass for two yards and saw action as a kick returner, returning five kickoffs for 80 yards (16.0 per return).

**2008 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; did not see game action but practiced all fall at wide receiver. He joined the team as a walk-on after the first day of classes.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned second-team All-State and first-team all-conference as a wide receiver, helping Pomona to a 7-4 record as a senior in 2007. He had 42 receptions for 815 yards and nine touchdowns as a senior. He racked up over 1,000 receiving yards in his career, catching 18 passes for 218 yards and two touchdowns as a junior and three catches for 36 yards as a sophomore, giving him 63 catches for 1,069 yards and 11 touchdowns in his career. An accomplished track and field athlete, he set two school records in the 400-meter dash (49.25) and as a member of the 1,600-meter relay team (3:24.07). As a senior, he earned first team all-conference in both the 1,600-meter relay and the 200-meter dash, when he also took second-team all-conference in the 400-meter dash and honorable mention all-conference in the 800-meter relay. As a junior, he earned second team all-conference in the 400 and honorable mention status in the 200 and the 1,600-meter relay. As a sophomore, he was first team all-conference in the 1,600-meter relay and second team in the 800-meter relay. He also competed in the high jump.

**ACADEMICS**—He graduated with a degree in EBIO (Ecology & Evolutionary Biology) in December 2011. He earned first-team Academic All-Big 12 honors as a redshirt freshman. He was first-team Academic All-State all four years in high school.

**PERSONAL**—Born March 3, 1990. His hobbies include wakeboarding and water-skiing, and he owns a black belt in Karate. An older brother, Derek, is a model and actor; younger brother Drew joined the Buffs as a walk-on this spring, also at receiver. An uncle, Skip Jeranko, and a cousin, Mark Jeranko, both played basketball at Fort Lewis College. He is interested in pursuing dentistry after college.

Season	G	RECEIVING		Avg.	TD	Long	High Games	
		No.	Yds				Rec	Yds
2009	8	3	15	5.0	0	9	1	9
2011	5	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>5.0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>9</b>



## SCOTT FERNANDEZ, TE

6-3, 250, Jr., 1L

Broomfield, Colo.  
(Legacy)

99

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—He was placed on scholarship the first day of August camp, the coaching staff rewarding him for his hard work on the field and in the weight room and taking care of business off the field. He caught one pass for 19 yards in

spring scrimmage action.

**2011 (Soph.)**—He saw action in three games (CSU, Washington State, Oregon), but did not have any receptions. He was down about 15 pounds from the weight he played at as a redshirt frosh.

**2010 (Fr.-RS)**—He played in 11 games, including one start at Missouri; he did not get into the Nebraska game. Used primarily in a blocking role, he did not record any offensive statistics. One week into fall practice, he was shifted from offensive line into the tight end/H-back role, with the intent to shore up CU's rushing game in short yardage and goal line situations (he caught a 3-yard touchdown pass in such a situation in the fall's first major scrimmage). Before switching positions, he was the second fastest offensive lineman on the team in the spring with 4.90 speed in the 40-yard dash.

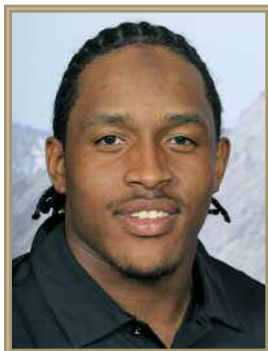
**2009 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; at first projected as a defensive lineman entering college, he moved over to the offensive line and practiced there most of the fall. He joined the team as an invited walk-on for August drills.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He lettered twice in football at Legacy High School as an offensive tackle under coach Wayne Voorhees. He rotated with the offensive line his junior season and then started all 11 games as a senior when Legacy compiled a 9-2 record and he gave up just two sacks on the entire season. Legacy was 18-5 in his two years there. He moved to Broomfield, Colo. from San Diego, where he attended La Jolla High School his freshman and sophomore years. At La Jolla, he played football both years but did not letter and he also played baseball for two seasons and basketball one season. He participated in the track and field team at Legacy as a junior and senior, competing in the shot put. At the Colorado 5A Region 2 track meet he recorded a personal best throw of 40-10½, good for 12th place.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—Born March 12, 1990 in Stockton, Calif. His hobbies include snowboarding and golf and his favorite musician is Jack Johnson. His father, Keith, also played football at Colorado but did not letter, though an uncle, Charlie Fernandez, did, lettering at offensive guard in 1974. He chose to attend Colorado because of the academics, the football program and the town. He was a high school classmate of fellow Buff Nick Kasa.





## JOSH FORD, TB

5-9, 205, Jr., 1L

Denver, Colo.

(Mullen/Barton Community College)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—He was placed on scholarship the first day of August camp, the coaching staff rewarding him for his hard work on the field and in the weight room and taking care of business off the field. He had another exceptional spring,

and led the team in rushing for a second straight year in the four main scrimmages: he had 20 carries for 222 yards (11.1) with two touchdowns, the longest covering 43 yards.

**2011 (Soph.)**—He saw action in 12 games (no starts), finishing third on the team in rushing with 128 yards on 22 carries; he had one touchdown, five first downs earned and a long gain of 20. Exactly half of his attempts (11) gained five or more yards, with six efforts of 10 yards or longer. He had carries in five games, with his top game coming at Arizona State when he had 10 carries for 73 yards. He had six rushes for 26 yards and a score in CU's 48-29 win over Arizona, the 17-yard TD run coming late in the first half to give the Buffs a 20-10 lead. He officially led the team in kickoff returns, averaging 22.9 yards on seven runbacks, with a long of 32; he also had six special team points on the strength of three assisted tackles, two first downfield credits that altered returns and a knockdown block. He had a tremendous spring, leading all runners in the spring game with 164 yards on 17 carries (9.6 per), which included a 56-yard touchdown run. He also was tops for all three main spring scrimmages combined, with 264 yards on 30 attempts (8.8), and he also made three receptions for 35 yards.

**2010 (Fr.-RS)**—He did not see any action but did participate in practices and on the scout team after joining the team as a walk-on once enrolled at CU for the fall semester.

**AT BARTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE (2009, Fr.)**—He attended Barton CC (Fort Riley, Kan.) for the spring semester to improve his academics, but the school does not field a football team and thus was a student only.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he earned honorable mention All-State (5A) honors from both the *Rocky Mountain News* and *Denver Post*, in addition to being named a first-team All-Big 6 Conference performer at running back. He rushed for 1,348 yards and 19 touchdowns, averaging 9.1 yards per attempt as he ran for 100 or more yards in nine games. Topping that list was a 197-yard, two-TD effort in a win over Cherry Creek, while also scoring five touchdowns in another outing. He was a breakaway threat as a receiver, with 13 catches for nearly 400 yards and three touchdowns. As a junior, when he earned second-team All-Conference honors, he had 688 yards and eight touchdowns, averaging 8.8 per try, with seven receptions for over 100 yards including three scores. He returned one kick during his prep career—racing 87 yards with a kickoff for a touchdown against Montbello as a junior. As a freshman and sophomore, he played mostly on defense, as a lineman. He did rush for 134 yards on 16 carries as a sophomore. Mullen, winner of three league titles during his prep career, was 12-2 his senior year (state 5A champions), and 13-1 his junior and sophomore seasons under coach and former CU star Dave Logan. He also lettered three times in track (sprints and relays), with Mullen claiming the state championship his junior year.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born April 24, 1991 in Denver. A regular churchgoer, he lists working out, debating friends and telling jokes among his hobbies. An uncle, Howard Ballage, lettered for CU from 1976-78 and as a senior, led the nation in kickoff returns with a 29.4 average. One of his idols as a prep performer was LenDale White, the former USC and Chatfield High School star, who was also coached by the same coaches he later would have at Mullen. He is active in the community and was the recipient of the Colorado Youth of the Year Award for his leadership in the Boys & Girls Club as a senior in high school.

Season	RUSHING					High Games			RECEIVING					High Games		
	G	Att	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long	Att	Yds	No	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long	Rec	Yds	TD
2011	12	22	128	5.8	1	20	10	73	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Kickoff Returns: 7-160, 22.9 avg., 32 long (2011); Special Team Tackles 0,3—3 (2011).



## D.D. GOODSON, TB

5-7, 170, Soph., 1L

Rosenberg, Texas

(Lamar Consolidated)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—Enters the fall listed second at tailback. He moved back over to offense from the secondary for spring drills, and looked very good at times, rushing 13 times for 55 yards in the major scrimmages (long of 24).

**2011 (Fr.)**—He originally was intended to redshirt, but injuries forced him into action. He started his first game against Oregon in week eight, and would play in four games overall including two starts as the nickel back (the other was against USC). He was in for 98 snaps from scrimmage on the season, logging eight tackles (six solo); he had four tackles (three unassisted) against Oregon in 44 snaps on the field, and also returned kickoffs that game, averaging 19.4 yards for five runbacks. He had two solo stops in 25 plays versus the Trojans in his other start. He was the final high school recruit in Jon Embree's first class, signing with the Buffaloes on June 8. Designated as an "athlete" instead of at a specific position when he reported, the 4.4-speedster started out on offense but was shuttled over to defense due to all the injuries in the secondary.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He was selected as the District 23-4A Utility Player of the Year, also earning first-team All-Area and All-District honors at wide receiver. A four-year starter at wide receiver, he caught 30 passes for over 500 yards and two touchdowns as a senior, when he also rushed for 370 yards and nine scores out of the wildcat formation. He was explosive returning kickoffs, as he had around 30 returns with a 35.0-yard average and a touchdown. As a junior, when he was All-Area and All-District, he caught 40 balls for 700 yards and seven touchdowns, with 25 catches for 300 yards and four touchdowns as a sophomore and two receptions for 46 yards and a TD as a freshman. He played defense in spots, at safety as a senior (two forced fumbles and two recoveries) and at cornerback as a junior (one interception). One of his top games his senior year came in a wild 41-40 win over Angleton, when he rushed for over 100 yards and a touchdown while making three receptions for 75 yards and another score. Lamar was 4-6 his senior year under first-year head coach Ronald Patton; his coach his freshman through junior years was Lydell Wilson. Under Wilson, LCHS were the state champions his freshman year with a 13-2 record, defeating Copperas Cove, 20-14 in a game that Goodson said was one of his top prep highlights despite blocking for most of the game. They were district champions his freshman and sophomore (6-3) seasons; Lamar was 4-6 his junior year. He also lettered once in track, participating in the 4x100 and 4x200 relays his senior year; his 4x100 team advanced to the regional meet after placing second in the district.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado. A two-time District All-Academic Team member, the National Honor Society member boasted a 3.67 grade point average in high school.

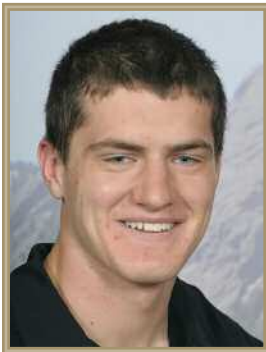
**PERSONAL**—He was born May 30, 1993 in Pineville, La. His hobbies include working out and watching television, and does a good amount of community service, including as a volunteer with the Special Olympics. He is close to his family and loves nothing more than spending time with them. An older brother, Jeramy, played running back and wide receiver at Rice. He hails from the same high school that produced CU All-Big 12 safety and eight-year NFL veteran Michael Lewis. His first name is Joseph; he was given the nickname D.D. while growing up and it stuck.



#### TACKLES

Season	G	Plays	UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2011	4	98	6	2	8	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Kickoff Returns: 5-97, 19.4 avg., 0 TD, 25 long (2011).



### JUSTIN GORMAN, WR

6-0, 200, Soph., 1L

Manheim, Pa.  
(Manheim Central)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—He returned to the offensive side of the ball for spring drills, this time as a tailback; but he was switched over to wide receiver the first day of August camp. He also figures to be the holder again on placement kicks. Thus,

he will now have played three positions on offense counting his freshman year when he was a quarterback. He had nice spring at tailback, rushing five times for 25 yards which included a 12-yard touchdown run in the spring game, with two receptions for 22 yards.

**2011 (Fr.-RS)**—He played in 12 games (no starts), and was the holder for all 48 placement snaps (32 PAT, 16 field goal), as he had emerged as the first-teamer at the position following the spring. He did not get into the Oregon game as the Buffs did not try a placement kick. He moved to defensive back (safety) from quarterback during spring practice.

**2010 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; he practiced primarily at quarterback and was a key scout team performer: he was the Scout Team Offense Player of the week for the Hawaii game as selected by the coaching staff, which also named him the recipient of the Offensive Scout Award for the entire season. He joined the team as an invited walk-on for August drills.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He was a first-team All-Lancaster-Lebanon League performer as a senior, and an honorable mention selection as a junior. As a senior, he had 3,237 yards of total offense, as he became just the sixth player in Pennsylvania history to rush for 1,000 yards and throw for 2,000. He completed 152-of-266 passes for 2,116 yards with 20 touchdowns and 11 interceptions, completing 57.1 percent of his passes. He also rushed 177 times for 1,121 yards and 20 touchdowns, averaging 6.3 yards per attempt (long run of 61 yards); he had four 100-plus rushing games and five games of 300 or more yards in total offense. As a junior, he completed 60-of-109 passes for 929 yards and six touchdowns (three picks), while rushing for 280 yards on 69 tries and seven scores—one of which came on a 99-yard run against Cocalico. He also caught 10 passes for 178 yards and a score. He threw for 258 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 145 yards and two scores as a sophomore. Top games as a senior included a 17-14 win over Cocalico, when he completed 24-of-40 passes for 304 yards and a touchdown; a 42-12 win over Lancaster Catholic (17-of-26, 270, 2 TDs) and in a 49-0 rout of Garden Spot (12-of-13, 183, 2 TDs passing, 7-141, 3 TDs rushing). As a junior, in a 45-14 win over Eastern Lebanon County, he completed 11-of-14 throws for 271 yards and 3 TDs. Manheim Central was 15-1, losing in the state championship game his senior year, 11-2 his junior season and 6-5 his sophomore year under coach Mike Williams; MCHS were the district champions his junior and senior years. He also lettered once in track (personal best of 10.8 in the 100-meters) and one in baseball (centerfielder).

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Business (Financial Management) at Colorado. As a redshirt freshman, he earned second-team Pac-12 All-Academic Team honors (with a 3.70 grade point average).

**PERSONAL**—He was born May 4, 1992 in Lancaster, Pa. He is an avid turkey hunter and travels all over the United States in doing so. His mother (Sherri) played college basketball for Elizabethtown (Pa.), and an older sister, Kelsey, is a senior midfielder on the soccer team at Messiah (Pa.) College.



### WOODSON GREER III, OLB

6-3, 225, Soph., 1L

Corona, Calif.  
(Junipero Serra)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—He enters the fall listed second at 'sam' (outside) linebacker. He had six solo tackles, including a quarterback sack, in the main spring scrimmages.

**2011 (Fr.)**—He saw action in five games, including three on defense at outside linebacker (no starts), playing a total of 40 snaps from scrimmage. He had three tackles on the year, two solo, with a third down stop and a tackle for zero. He finished eighth on the team in special team points with 11, on the strength of eight knockdown blocks, a downed punt, one tackle and one assist.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he was named *PrepStar* All-Region and *SuperPrep* All-Far West team member, as the publication ranked him the No. 65 player in the region (the No. 10 linebacker on that list). Scout.com ranked him as the No. 48 outside linebacker in the nation, the seventh best from California. He also earned first-team All-CIF Southern Section Western Division, first-team All-Mission League and first-team All-South Bay Area honors. As a junior, he was first team All-Western League and All-South Bay after garnering second team All-Western League accolades as a sophomore. For his career, he racked up 281 total tackles, which included 113 solo stops and 12½ quarterback sacks. As a senior, he had 69 tackles (41 solo) and one fumble recovery, which followed a monster junior year, which saw him record 140 tackles (41 solo) and 11½ sacks that totaled 76 yards in losses. He also had one forced fumble and one recovery that season. As a sophomore, he had 72 tackles (31 solo), one sack and one interception. Under coach Scott Altenberg, Serra compiled a 42-2 record in his three years there, winning three consecutive Mission League titles and 29 straight games sandwiched between playoff losses that ended his sophomore and senior seasons. Serra was 14-1 his senior year, winning the CIF Southern Section before losing in the state title game, 15-0 his junior season (CIF Southern Section and California state champions) and 13-1 his sophomore year before falling in the CIF Southern Section title game.

**ACADEMICS**—He is undecided on his major at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born December 26, 1992 in Long Beach, Calif. Hobbies include playing the piano (he has since he was six) and other sports including basketball. He was very active in community service both through his high school and church, the majority of which included outreach to the homeless. His high school sends several players annually to Pac-12 schools as he had played with many in his prep career.

#### TACKLES

Season	G	Plays	UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2011	3	40	2	1	3	1-1	0-0	1	0	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 1,1—2 (2011).





## ZACH GROSSNICKLE, P

6-2, 195, Jr., 1L

Denver, Colo.  
(East)

15

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—Enters the fall listed second at punter and third at placekicker. He had a good spring, and averaged 46.0 yards on two kicks (long of 54) in the spring game.

**2011 (Soph.)**—He did not see any action (he did dress for seven games); was listed second on the depth chart at punt throughout the season.

**2010 (Fr.-RS)**—He became just the fourth player in CU history to serve as the team's regular punter as a freshman, joining Stan Koleski ('73), Andy Mitchell ('94) and Matt DiLallo ('06); his 60 punts were the most ever by a Buff frosh (until 2011). He averaged 39.5 yards per punt (second best freshman figure at CU), with a net of 35.7. He placed 11 kicks inside the opponent 20 (six inside-the-10 and three inside-the-50, with 22 balls fair caught and just two that went for touchbacks; just 23 kicks were returned for an 8.0 average. He averaged 41.4 yards on 17 punts from inside the CU 25, with his long punt being 52 yards (he had two 50-plus). He also handled CU's two free kicks (both punts) after safeties. He averaged 35.6 yards on 18 punts in the three main spring scrimmages (but had considerably higher numbers in daily drills), while converting 5-of-9 field goals (38 long) and both extra point tries. He earned the Bill McCartney Award as the most improved special teams player in spring ball, and was the Iron Buffalo Award recipient among all specialists for hard work, dedication, toughness and total poundage lifted in the weight room.

**2009 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced as both a punter and placekicker the entire fall.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He was ranked as the top placekicker in the western region, and second overall in the nation, by Ray Guy's prokicker.com (which also pegged him as the No. 2 combo kicker/punter nationally). Scout.com ranked him as the No. 10 kicker in the nation, while Rivals.com ranked him as the No. 21 kicker in the USA (the top kicker from Colorado and the No. 18 player overall in the state). He earned first-team All-Colorado and All-State (5A) honors by the *Denver Post* (he was second-team All-State by the *Rocky Mountain News*) as a senior, when he also garnered first-team All-Central Metro League accolades (formerly known as the Denver Prep League for football; the league name did not change for other sports). As a senior, he made 12-of-13 field goals, his only miss from 58 yards that had the distance but was wide right; the 12 makes totaled exactly 500 yards (in order: 38, 37, 43, 53, 39, 44, 42, 35, 33, 47, 39, 50), or 41.7 yards per. His season long was 53 yards against Aurora Central (a Denver East school record, breaking the mark by a yard he had set as a junior) and was 10-of-10 inside of 50 yards. He connected on 35-of-37 PAT kicks, his only two misses being blocked, thus he scored 70 points for the year, second most by a 5A kicker in the state. He averaged 40 yards per punt (39 kicks), with 10 over 50 yards and nine inside-the-20, while 92 percent of his kickoffs went for touchbacks. As a junior, he made 5-of-7 field goals, a long of 52, and 23-of-24 PAT kicks (the miss was blocked), scoring 39 points overall; his 52-yard kick was East's only points in its second round playoff loss to Thomas Jefferson. He averaged 39 yards for 12 punts with a long of 56 (three inside-the-20), and 80 percent of his kickoffs were touchbacks. Top games his senior year included a 49-30 win over Highlands Ranch, when he made three field goals, saw nine of 10 kickoffs go for touchbacks, and punted twice for a 41.5 average; on one of those punts he made the tackle and forced a fumble in the process. When he kicked his 53-yard field goal against Aurora Central, it opened the scoring of an eventual 47-0 win after a scoreless first quarter, in which he had put both his punts inside-the-20. He was East's special teams most valuable player both years he lettered, and he never missed a field goal under 40 yards in his career. Under coach Ron Woolfork (the former Buff linebacker, 1990-93), East was 7-4 his senior year and 8-3 his junior season, advancing to the second round of the state playoffs both years. He also lettered twice in soccer, leading East to the state and DPL championships as a senior (in fact, football and soccer are both fall sports in Colorado, so he played the pair simultaneously). He scored 13 goals and had seven assists, ratcheting up his offense when it counted most, scoring three times each in East's

first two playoff wins over Sand Creek and Liberty. He was a first-team All-DPL performer his junior and senior years, garnering second-team All-State honors in the latter. He was also a member of East's state champion team in Ultimate (flying disc) as a senior.

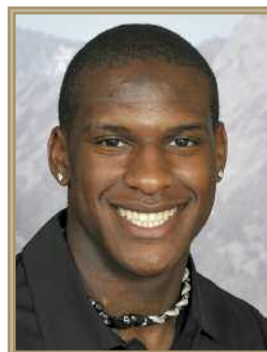
**ACADEMICS**—He is pursuing a double major in Business (International Affairs) and Political Science at Colorado. In May 2011, he was enrolled in CU's Maymester/Study Abroad program, where he studied in Florence, Italy, for five weeks. A National Honor Society member in high school, he owned a 4.22 grade point (on a 4.0 scale) and was enrolled in nothing but AP classes the spring semester of his senior year.

**PERSONAL**—He was born September 9, 1990 (09-09-90) in Denver. Hobbies include playing soccer, longboarding, ultimate Frisbee, 3D animation and hanging out with friends. His father (Reid) lettered in swimming at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. His older brother, Max, attends CU and is a junior physics major. In the Ray Guy Academy (kicking camp) in Colorado Springs in July 2008, Zach drilled several kicks well over 50 yards, including a long of 61 (which set a camp record). He won regional and semifinal competitions in the National Kicking Combine Series the same summer. Thanks to his soccer days, he might be one of the fastest kickers in the nation, as he has 4.55 speed in the 40-yard dash.

Season	G	PUNTING				In		TB	had blk	Ret Yds	Net Yds	Net Avg.
		No	Yds	Avg	Long	20	50+					
2010	12	60	2368	39.5	52	11	2	2	2	184	2144	35.7

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 0,2—2 (2010).

(Net Yards includes touchback yardage.)



## JEFFREY HALL, DB

5-11, 180, Fr., HS

LaPlace, La.  
(St. Charles Catholic)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—Projected as a defensive back in his true freshman year in college.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, *SuperPrep* ranked him as the No. 198 athlete in the nation and the No. 84 prospect overall out of Louisiana, when he earned first-team All-State, All-River Parish, All-Metro and All-District honors. He was a second-team All-District honoree as a junior, and was first-team All-Metro and All-District as a sophomore. A four-year letterman, he played cornerback, wide receiver and running back during his career. In his senior season, his first playing in the secondary, he recorded 55 tackles, 4½ quarterback sacks and forced four fumbles, in addition to making nine interceptions, one of which he returned for a touchdown. On offense, he had 28 rushes for 176 yards and five touchdowns, also catching three passes for 125 yards and another score. He returned a punt 64 yards for another TD, giving him eight touchdowns in four different ways. His top performance as a senior came in a 49-6 win in the state playoffs against Kaplan, when he had scored both rushing and on the punt return, while also causing a fumble, recovering another and grabbing an interception. He had two interceptions in three St. Charles wins as a senior: against Miller-McCoy Academy (55-2), Northshore (36-8) and Port Allen (48-0). He played wide receiver as a junior, making 28 receptions for 608 yards, and running back as a sophomore, averaging over seven yards per carry in gaining 530 yards on 74 rushes. In his four seasons under coach Frank Monica, St. Charles went 49-6 (15-0 as a senior, 13-2 as a junior, 12-2 as a sophomore, and 9-2 as a freshman), winning the state championship his senior season as the Comets advanced to at least the state semifinals in each of three seasons as a starter. He lettered in baseball (centerfield), batting .453 with five home runs as a junior when he earned first-team All-River Parish, All-Metro and All-District and honorable mention All-State honors. He earned first-team All-District honors in four sports, as in addition to football and baseball, he earned the distinction in soccer and track (sprints; 100-, 200-meter dashes).



**ACADEMICS**—He is interested in majoring in Accounting at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born March 22, 1994, in Metairie, La. He enjoys working out and playing different sports in his free time. He also serves his community by making dinners for the homeless at Thanksgiving. He received scholarship offers in both football and baseball but opted for the gridiron and CU.



## GUS HANDLER, C

6-3, 295, Jr., 1L

Barrington, Ill.  
(Barrington)

55

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—He solidified his hold on the starting spot at center with an excellent spring, and enters the fall firmly entrenched atop the depth chart. He is one of 51 players on the official watch list for the Rimington Award, which

is presented to the nation's most outstanding center.

**2011 (Soph.)**—He saw action in all 13 games at center, starting the last 10 after splitting time with Daniel Munyer to open the season. He played 613 snaps from scrimmage, grading out to 81.6 percent on the year (exactly 500 plus plays); he had 14 great effort blocks, a team-high four direct touchdown blocks, and allowed just one quarterback sack and only two pressures. His top game grade was 90.1 percent versus Arizona, one of six games where he graded out at 80 percent or higher. He had entered the fall listed third at center, but quickly ascended into co-first team status by the start of the season after a great fall camp. He ended spring ball at around 270 pounds, down 20 or so from the fall, but regained the weight by mid-summer and played around 290 during the season.

**2010 (Fr.-RS)**—Did not see any action, but dressed for eight games (all six in Boulder, Colorado State in Denver and the Oklahoma game in Norman).

**2009 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced the entire fall on the offensive line.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned mention on *Prep Star's* All-Midwest Region squad and was ranked the No. 29 player from the state of Illinois by Rivals.com, coming in as the No. 7 offensive lineman on that list. ESPN ranked him as the No. 52 offensive tackle in the country. Projected as a center in college, lettered twice as an offensive tackle at Barrington High School under coach Joe Sanchez. His senior season, he was named first-team All-State by the *Champaign News-Gazette* and the Illinois High School Football Coaches Association, second-team All-State by the *Chicago Tribune* and All-Area by the *Chicago Sun-Times*. He also earned first-team All-Mid-Suburban Conference honors and was named to the Great Northwest 2008 Football offensive squad by the *Pioneer Press*. Barrington compiled a 9-3 record his senior year and he played in and started every game and also played every snap on offense. He lists his most memorable games against Libertyville his senior season where Barrington won 21-14 to open the season and christen a new stadium. He was named the team's offensive player of the week against Rolling Meadows in the second game of his senior season, a 20-13 win. As a junior, started at offensive tackle for the 5-4 Broncos and played every snap on offense. He earned the team's offensive player of the week honor against Conant in a 28-6 victory his junior season. He also played on special teams on the kickoff return unit and hands team both his junior and senior seasons and occasionally saw action on the punt team, as well. Also an honorable mention all-area performer in baseball, lettering four times; as a junior, he batted .330 and had 10 home runs and 30 runs batted in playing first base, third base and outfield.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in History at Colorado. He made the high school honor roll each of his eight semesters as a prep, when he earned academic all-league honors in both football and baseball.

**PERSONAL**—He was born July 8, 1991 in Barrington, Ill. Hobbies include producing and listening to music, working out and collecting Jordans. His father, Fritz, played both football (nose guard) and baseball (1B, P) at Valparaiso. A younger brother, Sam, is a freshman wide receiver at UCLA. His uncle, Kurt Handler, played football at Ohio Northern and another

uncle, Eric Handler, played football at Gettysburg (Pa.) and is the vice president of communications for the YES Network, which covers the New York Yankees and New Jersey Nets. A cousin, Reid Handler, played baseball (pitcher) at Meridian CC and Keystone College. One grandfather, Fred Handler, was the baseball coach from 1958 through 1982 at St. Bonaventure, where he was also an assistant basketball coach (1958-74); his other grandfather (mother's side) played basketball at Carnegie Mellon.



## SHERRARD HARRINGTON, DB

6-1, 180, Fr., RS

Washington, D.C.  
(Howard D. Woodson)

23

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)**—He enters the fall still as an unknown, as he finally had the chance to practice after coming back from a hip injury but suffered a bruised knee midway through spring drills. He did have three tackles and a pass

deflection in two scrimmages he was able to participate in.

**2011 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; he suffered a stress fracture in one of his hips (on June 1) and underwent rehabilitation throughout the season, so he was limited in what he could do in and around practice.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he earned *SuperPrep* All-Mid-Atlantic honors, as the publication ranked him as the No. 36 player in the region and the seventh best cornerback and 11th best overall player from the Washington D.C. area. He was also selected as a first-team Pigskin All-Metro team member at cornerback and was the first-team All-Metro Return Specialist of the Year. ESPN ranked him as the No. 40 cornerback and the No. 7 player from Washington D.C. and was the second cornerback on that list. As a senior, he was in on 55 tackles, five for losses including two quarterback sacks. He had three interceptions, returning two for touchdowns, and 13 passes broken up. He averaged around 20 yards per punt return, including two for touchdowns, one that covered 93 yards. As a junior, he had 30 tackles and 16 pass break-ups with four interceptions, three returned for scores. On offense as a wide receiver, he had 19 receptions for 305 yards and six touchdowns and he returned punts on special teams. His sophomore season, playing primarily on offense, he had 22 receptions for 408 yards and two touchdowns. His top and most memorable game came his senior year: in a 44-12 win over Dunbar for the city championship, he was in on 10 tackles, two for losses with one sack, and had two pass break-ups and what he termed three "monster hits." In a 33-18 loss at Glen Mills in Pennsylvania, he had 12 tackles, one for a loss, and had two pass break-ups in the game where he returned the punt 93 yards for a TD. His best offensive game came his junior year in a 39-7 win over Roosevelt when he caught five passes for 120 yards and two touchdowns. Under coach Greg Fuller, Howard D. Woodson compiled a 29-10 record his three years there (10-3 as a senior, 9-4 as a junior, 10-3 as a sophomore) and won the Washington D.C. City Championship all three years.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Communication and is also interested in obtaining his Entrepreneur Certificate. He was a member of the National Honor Society in high school, as he maintained above a 3.5 grade point average.

**PERSONAL**—He was born June 11, 1992 in Washington, D.C. His hobbies include acting and modeling. First cousin is Thomas Robinson (All-America basketball player as a junior at Kansas in 2012) and Don Hursey (a former defensive back at Texas Tech). He has auditioned for a few major productions including the HBO original show *The Wire* and he made a cameo appearance in a friend's music video. He has modeled in a few shows for local photographers in the D.C., Maryland and Virginia area. He frequently visits his old neighborhood to encourage kids to make the right decisions as they grow up. Great sources of inspiration to him are his father, who he lost to prostate cancer in July 2010, and his best friend, who was killed in the same year; his father never told him he was dying and that he was only sick, but in his final weeks and days taught him several invaluable life lessons.





## JACK HARRIS, OL

6-5, 305, Jr., 1L

Parker, Colo.  
(Chaparral)

75

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—He entered the fall atop the depth chart at right tackle. He has been hampered by injuries to date in his CU career, but he was 100 percent for spring drills as well as for August camp.

**2011 (Soph.)**—He suffered a fracture of his right fibula in the second game of the season (Sept. 10 vs. California), which required surgery to help repair (Sept. 22); he did not return to play the remainder of the season. He started the first two games of the year at right tackle, playing 109 snaps and grading out to a healthy 81.7 percent for those contests (82.8 at Hawai'i). He had four great effort blocks, and allowed one quarterback sack, one pressure and was flagged for one penalty. He had entered the fall atop the depth chart at right tackle, with it in mind that he could also have played guard as well, as he practiced at both spots as a redshirt freshman.

**2010 (Fr.-RS)**—He did not see any action; he had entered fall camp listed third at right tackle, and was practicing as well as any lineman the first 10 days of fall camp but was sidelined by a shoulder sprain he suffered in drills on August 16. He couldn't dress for the first three games due to injury and rose to second on the depth chart at right guard by the end of the season. He was the co-recipient of the Joe Romig Award as selected by coaches for the most improved offensive lineman in spring practice.

**2009 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced on the offensive line the entire fall.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned All-America honors from *PrepStar* and All-Midlands Region accolades from *SuperPrep* as a senior, when he was also named first-team All-Colorado and All-State (5A) by both the *Denver Post* and *Rocky Mountain News*. One of 13 offensive linemen named to the prestigious *Tacoma News-Tribune's* Western 100 list. *SuperPrep* ranked him as the No. 53 player from the Midlands Region, the No. 14 offensive lineman, No. 6 offensive tackle and No. 7 player from Colorado on that list. The No. 223 overall prospect on the Rivals 250 list, ranked as the No. 19 offensive tackle and the No. 2 player overall and top offensive lineman from Colorado by Rivals.com. Scout.com tabbed him as the No. 42 offensive tackle in the country. He was and first-team All-Southern League as a junior and senior, and earned second-team honors as a sophomore. A three-year letterman in football under coach John Vogt, lists his most memorable game in his senior season against Douglas County when he racked up 16 pancake blocks. Chaparral won nine games both his sophomore and senior seasons and with a 9-3 mark in 2008, finished second in the Southern League and advanced to the third round of the state playoffs. He anchored an offensive line that produced a balance offensive attack averaging 171.6 yards rushing and 155.5 yards passing per game in 2008 and Chaparral's running backs averaged 5.8 yards per carry collectively. He also played basketball at Chaparral, participating on the league championship team as a freshman and earning a letter as a sophomore before concentrating on football.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Anthropology and Sociology at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born May 11, 1991 in Littleton, Colo. Hobbies include fishing, camping, weight lifting and playing video games (favorites include Xbox, Halo and NCAA Football). A cousin, M.J. Flaum, was an offensive lineman at Nebraska. A grandfather, John Boice, played for the Chicago Bears as a tight end/defensive end.



## GREG HENDERSON, CB

5-11, 185, Soph., 1L

Corona, Calif.  
(Norco)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—Enters the fall list first on the depth chart at left cornerback; he'll get tested by some talented newcomers, but he's continued to improve and is developing into a fine corner.

**2011 (Fr.)**—He played in all 13 games, starting 12 (all but the California game), all at right cornerback. In earning CU's Lee Willard Award as the team's most outstanding freshman, the league coaches voted him as an honorable mention All-Pac 12 team member, collegefootballnews.com tabbed him as a second-team freshman All-American, he was a second-team All-Colorado performer as selected by the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation and rivals.com placed him on its Freshman All-Pac 12 team. He set a school record for the most defensive plays by a freshman with 823, with his 76 against Washington State also a single-game freshman best. He was in on 58 tackles, 44 solo, with three for losses, three tackles for zero (so six at or behind the line of scrimmage), six third down stops, a forced fumble and one recovered. He had one interception, which came against Arizona's heralded quarterback Nick Foles. He led the team with nine pass deflections, the first freshman in school history to ever do so since numbers started being tracked in 1964. He had a season/career-high 10 tackles at Stanford (six solo), seven against UCLA and four on eight other occasions. He added two solo tackles on special teams coverage duty.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he was ranked the No. 10 cornerback in California and the No. 122 corner in the nation by ESPN in earning first-team All-State, All-CIF Southern Section, first-team All-Riverside County and first-team All-Big VIII honors (he was All-CIF and All-Big VIII his junior year as well). In his career, he totaled over 100 tackles and had 22 passes broken up and nine interceptions, returning one for a touchdown. A double-digit average return man, he returned three punts for touchdowns in his career (all as a junior) and added another score in spot duty at receiver. His senior year, he had 65 tackles (46 solo), 13 pass deflections, seven interceptions, two forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries. As a junior, he had 45 tackles (32 solo) and came up with a pair of interceptions and seven pass break-ups. In spot duty on offense, he had a handful of receptions including one for a TD and rushed five times for 22 yards. As a sophomore, he had 13 tackles in backup duty. He lists his biggest game as against Crenshaw his senior year: in a 25-21 win, he had 13 tackles, three PBU's and an interception. Against Redlands in a 34-17 win, he had an interception and broke free for a 50 yard punt return. Against Poly in a 42-21 win, he had six tackles (four solo), an interception he returned 60 yards and a forced fumble. Under coach Todd Gerhart, Norco was 28-10 his three years on varsity and 20-5 his final two years as a starter on defense, winning the CIF Southern Section Big VIII League championship both seasons. He also lettered in track (sprints/relays), participating in the 100-meter dash and 4x100-meter relay his junior and senior seasons. He was a first-team All-League performer in the 100-meters.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Business (Marketing) at Colorado. He exceeded a 3.5 grade point average in high school and was on the principal's Honor Roll all four years.

**PERSONAL**—He was born December 27, 1992 in Los Angeles. His hobbies include playing the drums and an interest in dogs, particularly pit bulls. He participated in a program through his church to help feed the homeless in the Los Angeles area.

TACKLES											
Season	G	Plays	UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU
2011	13	823	44	14—58	4-7	1-0	6	0	1	1	9

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 2,0—2 (2011).



## TYLER HENINGTON, DL

6-3, 285, Fr., HS

Centennial, Colo.  
(Mullen)

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### AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—

Projected as a defensive lineman his true freshman year in college.

### HIGH SCHOOL—

As a senior, he was ranked the No. 8 prospect in Colorado and the No. 8 prospect in 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 plans on majoring in Business (Management) at Colorado. 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.



## NICK HIRSCHMAN, QB

6-4, 230, Soph., 1L

Los Gatos, Calif.  
(Los Gatos)

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### AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—

Entered the fall second on the depth chart, despite not competing in the spring after he suffered a broken metatarsal bone in his foot (after enduring the same injury in his other foot the previous summer). He had

three surgeries between the two but was 100 percent come the beginning of August drills.

**2011 (Fr.-RS)**—He saw action in five games, including one start (at Arizona State); in that one, he completed 4-of-7 passes for 52 yards (0 TD/0 INT) for an injured Tyler Hansen, but Hansen shook off the effects of a concussion and entered the game in the second quarter. He completed 8-of-18 throws the previous week against Oregon, and for the season was 18-of-35 for 192 yards, no touchdowns or picks, with a quarterback rating of 97.5. He suffered a broken metatarsal bone in one of his feet on July 25, and was sidelined for about eight weeks before being able to practice at full speed.

He had entered the fall second on the depth at quarterback, with the charge from the coaching staff that he needed to keep pushing Tyler Hansen for the top spot. He completed 22 of 43 passes for 274 yards and three scores in the three spring scrimmages, with no interceptions, a passer rating of 127.7.

**2010 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced all fall at quarterback and played a significant role on the scout team. In the spring game, he completed 10-of-23 passes for 164 yards and a touchdown, which was an 83-yard throw to Andre Simmons (that was his only pass in the game, and thus his passer rating for the contest was an off-the-chart 1,127.20). He graduated from high school early, and thus began attending CU in the spring semester.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned All-Region honors from *PrepStar* and *SuperPrep*, which ranked him as the No. 58 player from California, Hawai’i and Nevada and the eighth quarterback on that list. He was ranked the No. 26 quarterback by ESPN, No. 42 by Scout.com and the No. 48 pro-style quarterback by Rivals.com. As a senior, he was named the Central Coast Section most valuable player, the *Cal-Hi Sports* Central Coast Section offensive player of the year and the MVP of the De Anza League. He was also first-team All-Central Coast Section and first-team All-De Anza League by the *San Jose Mercury News*, helping Los Gatos to a 10-3 record and Central Coast Section Championship. He completed 154-of-225 passes (68.4 percent) for 2,887 yards, 34 touchdowns and just three interceptions for a passer rating of 223.4. He set school records for passing yards and touchdowns in a season and also for most passing yards in a game, which he did against Saratoga when he completed 12-of-17 passes for 413 yards and five touchdowns with no interceptions in a 47-0 victory and his quarterback rating for that game was 371.7. He also punted nine times, averaging 37.6 yards per punt while pinning two inside the opponent 20 yard line. He threw at least two touchdown passes in every game and three or more in seven games. He opened the season against Menlo-Atherton by completing 9-of-10 passes for 222 yards with four touchdowns and no interceptions (408.5 rating). He ran 15 times for 119 yards and a touchdown, which came on an 82 yard scamper against Homestead in a 49-14 win where he also completed 13-of-20 passes for 231 yards and a pair of touchdowns with no interceptions. He completed 6-of-7 passes for 188 yards and three touchdowns in a 54-10 win over Lynbrook. He earned first-team All-De Anza League by the *San Jose Mercury News* as a junior, when he completed 114-of-192 passes (59.4 percent) for 2,191 yards and 15 touchdowns with five interceptions and a quarterback rating of 175.8. He also punted 45 times with an average of 35.9 yards per punt and had 19 punts inside the opponent 20 yard line. He had his first 300-yard game in a 42-35 loss to Mipiltas, when he completed 16-of-29 passes for 311 yards and three touchdowns with one interception. He closed out the season strong against Palo Alto, completing 10-of-16 passes for 203 yards and a touchdown with no interceptions while running six times for 24 yards and two touchdowns and converting on a two-point conversion in a 29-23 win. In spot duty as a sophomore, he completed 10-of-17 passes for 145 yards and a touchdown with no interceptions and had two rushes for 10 yards. He threw his first touchdown in a 48-0 win over Santa Clara when he completed 4-of-6 passes for 79 yards. In his career, he completed 278-of-434 passes (64.1 percent) for 5,223 yards, 50 touchdowns (school record) with just eight interceptions and had a career passer rating of 199.5. He ran 44 times for 265 yards and five touchdowns. Under coach Butch Cattolico, Los Gatos was 10-3 his junior and senior years (Central Coast Section champions both times) and was 11-1 his sophomore season, winning the De Anza League championship.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born June 20, 1992 in Los Gatos, Calif. Hobbies include ceramics (wheel working). An older brother, Max, plays football for Chapman University and an older sister, Ali Dotson, is a member of the track & field team at Yale.

Season	G	PASSING				RUSHING					
		Att	Com	Int	Pct.	Yds	TD	Long	Att	Yds	Avg.
2011	5	35	18	0	51.4	192	0	36	7	-39	-5.6

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Quarterback Rating: 97.5 (2011). Sacked/Yards Lost: 5/42 (2011).





## JESSE HISS, FB

6-1, 225, Fr., HS

Bonner Springs, Kan.  
(Basehor-Linwood)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—**Projected as a fullback in his true freshman year in college; he joined the team as a recruited walk-on for August camp.

**HIGH SCHOOL—**As a senior, he earned first-team All-State 4A honors and first-team All-Kansas at linebacker by Rivals.com (which also made him a preseason All-State selection), first-team All-Kaw Valley League accolades at linebacker and running back (which he also had earned as a junior), and was an honorable mention All-Metro performer by the *Kansas City Star*. He finished his career as Basehor-Linwood's all-time leading tackler (428, 220 solo); he had three 100-plus tackle seasons to set the mark. As a senior, he had 63 rushes for 712 yards (11.3 per) with 12 touchdowns and a long run of 80 yards; he also caught 14 passes for 209 yards (14.9) with two scores (long of 48). On defense, he had 115 tackles (59 solo), 13 for losses including six quarterback sacks, four fumble recoveries, three caused fumbles, three pass deflections and an interception. As a junior, he had 115 rushes for 725 yards (6.3 avg.), with 12 touchdowns and a long gain of 58 yards; he had three 100-yard games on the year. He also caught five passes for 79 yards (15.4 per, no TDs). On the other side of the ball, he racked up 111 tackles (61 solo), 12 for losses with five sacks; he had seven fumble recoveries (two caused), four pass break ups and two interceptions. As a sophomore, when he garnered All-League honors at linebacker, he made 98 tackles (48 solo), along with five sacks, two caused fumbles, on recovery, two passes broken up and an interception. He also rushed 29 times for 184 yards and two touchdowns. He played solely on defense as a freshman, recording 104 tackles (52 solo, eight for losses), with one sack, a fumble recovery and two pass break ups. One of his top career games came during his junior year in a 43-20 win over Perry-Leocompton: he rushed 14 times for 118 yards and two touchdowns, with 18 tackles, one for a sack, an interception and a pass deflection. In a 60-0 win over Bishop Ward his senior year, he had seven carries for 146 yards, including his 80-yard run, and two scores, a reception for 16 yards and six tackles. A four-year starter and letterman under coach Steve Hopkins, Basehor-Linwood was 10-1 his senior year, 9-1 his junior season, 8-2 his sophomore campaign and 5-4 his freshman season. BLHS was league champion three times (2009-11), district champions three times (2009-11) and regional champions twice (2010-11). He also lettered four times in track (throws, 4x400 relay), was a state qualifier in the shot put and the league champion his junior and senior years. He also lettered three times in power lifting (team were three-time 4A state champions) and lettered once in basketball (forward).

**ACADEMICS—**He is interested in majoring in Business (Management) at Colorado, and also has an interest in Aerospace Engineering. He was one of the state of Kansas' National Football Foundation's Scholar-Athletes, an honor also afforded him by the Greater Kansas City Football Coaches Association.

**PERSONAL—**He was born July 22, 1993 in Prairie Village, Kan. His hobbies include snowboarding, mountain biking and playing video games. He has made mission trips to Haiti and is active in Young Life, a non-denominational Christian ministry. During one summer, he started a mowing company. An uncle, Bob Bender, played football at Iowa, and a cousin, Tom Bender, played football at Missouri. He has had five neck surgeries in his lifetime.



## VINCENT HOBBS, TE

6-3, 240, Fr., HS

Dallas, Texas  
(Mesquite Horn)

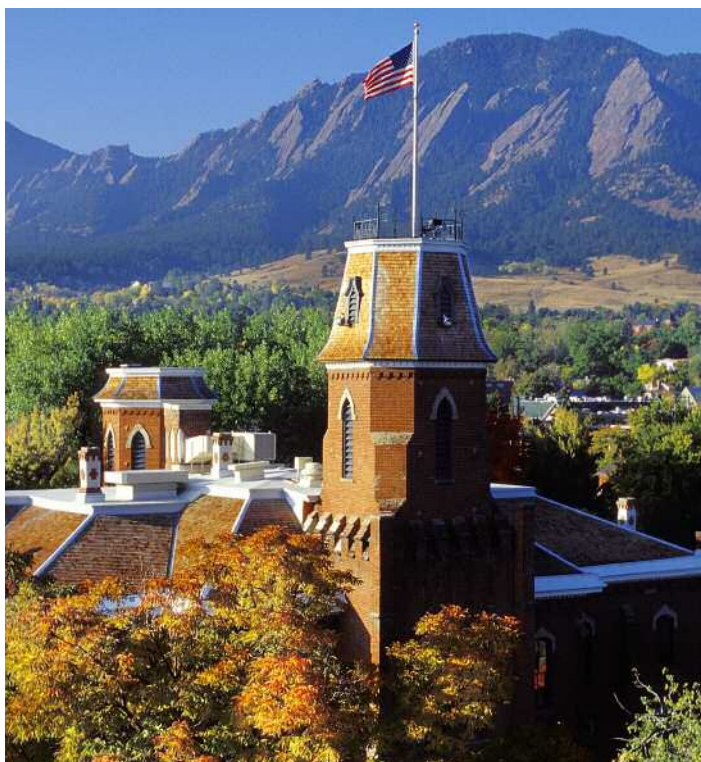
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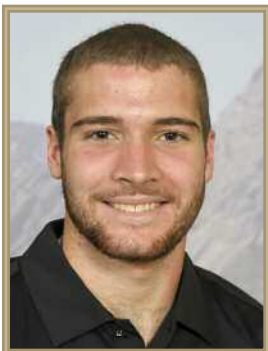
**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—**Projected as a tight end his true freshman year in college.

**HIGH SCHOOL—**As a senior, he was widely considered to be one of the top tight ends out of the state of Texas. *SuperPrep* ranked him as the No. 3 tight end and the No. 87 player overall in the state, while Rivals ranked him the No. 31 tight end nationally (No. 2 in Texas) and the No. 79 player overall from Texas; Scout.com tabbed him the No. 61 tight end in the country. He was named first-team 5A All-State and was the only tight end listed on the 5A Texas Football All-Texas team. He earned first-team All-5A District 11 and first-team All-Mesquite Independent School District accolades. He played wide receiver as a sophomore and began the transition to tight end his junior year after Horn had two players at the position go on to college ball. In his career, he had 72 catches for 926 yards and two touchdowns, with much of those numbers coming his senior season (49 for 598 and the two TDs). Top games included: eight catches for 114 yards and a touchdown in a 16-3 win over North Mesquite; five receptions for 92 yards against Central Highland in a 20-0 win; and in a loss to DeSoto, four key passes for first downs and one of his best games as a blocker. As a junior, he caught 16 passes for 214 yards, with his top game against North Mesquite in a 49-21 win (six catches for 80 yards). As a sophomore, he caught seven passes for 114 yards. He also lettered four times in basketball, averaging 15 points and 10 rebounds per game as a senior. He was invited to participate in an AAU All-American camp in Las Vegas the summer prior to his senior year.

**ACADEMICS—**He is majoring in Communication at Colorado.

**PERSONAL—**He was born December 8, 1993 in Dallas. He enjoys playing basketball and video games in his spare time. He has participated in several community service projects including several helping younger kids.





## HARRISON HUNT, WR

6-0, 180, Fr., HS

Cleveland Heights, Ohio  
(Gilmour Academy)

35

### AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—

Projected as a wide receiver in his true freshman year in college; he joined the team as a recruited walk-on for August camp.

### HIGH SCHOOL—

As a senior, he earned All-District and All-Star from the *Cleveland Plain-Dealer*, when he had 60 receptions for 800 yards and eight touchdowns (long of 85 yards). He ran the ball 25 times for 150 yards and three touchdowns (long of 50) in addition to returning punts and kickoffs as well as handling the team's punting and kickoff chores. On defense playing strong safety, he racked up 105 tackles, with 16 going for a loss including two quarterback sacks, 15 pass deflections, a fumble recovery and three interceptions. As a junior, he had 45 catches for 750 yards and five touchdowns, running the ball only on occasion (10 carries for 115 yards). On defense, he made 50 tackles and had 10 pass break ups and one interception. As a sophomore, he made 10 catches for 200 yards, including one that went for 70 yards. A four-year letterman playing under coaches Shawn Dodd (senior season) and Bob Spicer, Gilmour was 1-9 his senior year, 2-8 his junior and sophomore seasons, but 11-2 his freshman campaign, reaching the state semifinals (he started at receiver in that game, one of the biggest moments of his prep career). He also lettered four years in track, participating in sprints and relays.

**ACADEMICS**—He is undecided on his major at Colorado, but is interested in Business or Film Studies.

**PERSONAL**—He was born January 27, 1994 in Boulder. He chose Colorado because he wanted to come back to the place where he was born and where he spent the early years of his childhood. His goals after college are to work in film or to have his own business. He almost died when he was 8 years old from a rare man-o-war (jellyfish) attack. His father, Brad, played soccer at Penn; an uncle played soccer at Dartmouth and a great grandfather played in the NFL.



## HARRISON HUNTER, DB

5-10, 180, Soph., TR

Fountain, Colo.  
(Fountain-Fort Carson)

29

### AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—

Enters the fall listed second at left cornerback. He had a productive spring and had six tackles and two pass deflections in the main scrimmages.

### 2011 (Soph.-RS)—

Redshirted; he joined the team as a walk-on prior to spring practice, enrolling at CU in January after transferring from Fort Lewis College but was ineligible to play due to NCAA transfer rules. He had a very good spring, racking up six tackles (five solo), with two third down stops and a pass deflection in the three main scrimmages.

**AT FORT LEWIS (2010, Fr.)**—In 10 games for Fort Lewis (Durango, Colo.), he recorded 60 tackles, including a team-high 42 solo, along with other team bests of nine passes broken up and three fumble recoveries (returning one 15 yards); he also caused one fumble. He was named the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference's player-of-the-week in a 14-7 win over Adams State in Alamosa, when he had 10 tackles (four solo) and three pass deflections. He also had 10 tackles (7 solo) and two break-ups in a 30-

27 win at Western New Mexico, with five or more tackles in four other games, including seven, all solo, at Montana State. Fort Lewis was 3-7 under coach Cesar Rivas.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He lettered one year in football at Fountain-Fort Carson, earned first-team All-Conference honors as a senior when recorded 92 tackles (60 solo) with two interceptions and four passes broken up playing cornerback. He also saw spot duty returning kicks, averaging 20 yards on two kickoff returns. FFCHS was 8-4 his senior year. He lettered three times as a point guard in basketball and was a two-year starter at the position, helping his team to league titles his sophomore and senior seasons.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Economics at Colorado. He was a three-time, first-team All-Academic team member for basketball his sophomore through senior years in high school, also earning Academic All-State recognition for football as a senior.

**PERSONAL**—He was born November 14, 1991 in Colorado Springs. His hobbies include playing chess, as he was a member of the Chess Club in high school, watching movies (he has a large collection and is a big fan of all four Die Hard flicks) and writing poetry. Father (Derek) lettered at wing-back and cornerback for the Buffaloes in 1980-81.



## JEROMY IRWIN, OL

6-5, 280, Fr., HS

Cypress, Texas  
(Cypress Fairbanks)

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### AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—

Projected as an offensive lineman in his true freshman year in college.

### 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 interested in majoring in Business (Management) 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

6-4, 230, Fr., HS

Cypress, Texas  
(Cypress Fairbanks)

81

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—**Projected as a tight end his true freshman year in college.

**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 it 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 lettermen 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 interested in Anthropology as his major 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.



## RYAN IVERSON, LS

6-0, 220, Jr., 2L

Newport Beach, Calif.  
(Newport Harbor)

69

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)—**He has a stranglehold on CU's long and short snapper positions, with his speed an extra weapon most don't possess at that spot.

**2011 (Soph.)—**He played in all 13 games and handled all the snaps on special teams, or

125 total (77 punt, 48 field goal/point after touchdown team). He finished fifth on the Buffs with 17 special teams points, leading the squad with nine forced fair catches, along with five tackles (one inside-the-20), and two first downfield credits where he altered the path of the return man. The nine forced fair catches were the second-most in school history since the stat started being tracked in 2006 (Jalil Brown, a gunner on special teams, set the mark of 12 in 2008), and his five tackles matched the most by a snapper on special teams since those were maintained first in 1987; Chris O'Donnell had five that year and holds the career best with 13 (Iverson has eight in two seasons).

**2010 (Fr.)—**He played in all 12 games, all as the long snapper on the punt unit on special teams. He handled all 63 snaps, only one of which was mishandled. He was not shy about getting downfield after the snap: he recorded three tackles (all solo), with one credit each for a downed punt, forced fair catch and a first downfield to alter the return path for a total of six special team points (tied for 15th on the team). He was one of just seven true freshmen to play for Colorado in 2010, and the only one of the seven who was a walk-on; he had joined the team as an invited walk-on for August drills. In fact, he became just the sixth walk-on to play as a true freshman since 1986 at Colorado.

**HIGH SCHOOL—**He earned first-team All-Sunset League honors as a senior, when he was Newport's Defensive Player of the Year. He was a two-year starter at outside linebacker, racking up 82 tackles (46 solo) as a senior, when he also forced six fumbles, with two recoveries, to go with three passes broken up and a quarterback sack. He had 43 tackles as a junior (23 solo), with a force fumble, a recovery and a sack. He started his senior season at tight end, but was primarily used as a blocker; he caught six passes for about 60 yards. He earned three letters in all, as he also served as the team's top long snapper his sophomore through senior seasons. Under coach Jeff Brinkley, NHHS was 6-4 his senior year, 8-4 his junior campaign and 7-4 his sophomore season.

**ACADEMICS—**He is majoring in Communication at Colorado. He was the recipient of Newport Harbor's Scholar-Athlete award as both a junior and senior in high school.

**PERSONAL—**He was born February 24, 1992 in Newport Beach, Calif. His hobbies include fishing, golfing, bodysurfing and snowboarding. He grows his hair long and then donates it to Locks for Love for wigs for cancer patients.

## KISIMA JAGNE, DL

6-5, 235, Fr., HS

Phoenix, Ariz.  
(Chandler)

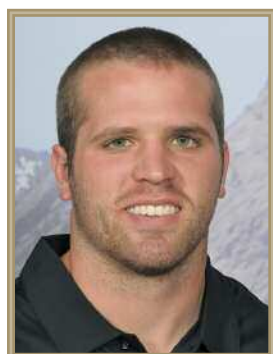
**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—**He will "grayshirt" this fall and join the program for the 2013 spring semester.

**HIGH SCHOOL—**As a senior, he was ranked one of the top players in Arizona by most of the recruiting sites, including No. 6 by ESPN.com, No. 9 by Rivals and No. 13 by *SuperPrep*. Rivals also had him as the No. 28 strong side defensive end nationally, while ESPN.com ranked him as the No. 52 defensive end and Scout.com at No. 54. He was a second-team All-Arizona Division I selection both his junior and senior years along with being named first-team All-Division I Section II both seasons. He led the state in tackles as senior, averaging over 10 per game and finished the season with 10 quarterback sacks, three forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries (he also blocked two punts on special teams). His top two prep games came against rival Hamilton, as he combined for 33 tackles and five sacks. As a junior, he finished the season with 71 tackles and 17 sacks to go along with two forced fumbles and three fumble recoveries. Along with the punt and field goal block teams, he also played on the kickoff return team that season. Under coach Shaun Aguano, Chandler was 15-8 in his time there (8-4 as a senior; 7-4 as a junior). He played his freshman and sophomore years at Chavez High School, earning two letters and starting as a sophomore. He also lettered in basketball, averaging 14.2 points and 9.7 rebounds per game as a senior, when he had 74 blocked shots in 27 games; he shot 55.7 percent from the field and had a season-high 28 points against Casa Grande. He earned second-team All-Arizona honors as a junior at Chandler and was fourth-team All-Arizona as a sophomore at Chavez, where he helped his team to two regional championships as a freshman and sophomore; Chandler advanced to the conference playoffs his junior year.

**ACADEMICS—**He is undecided on a major at Colorado.



**PERSONAL**—He was born October 30, 1993 in Phoenix. A cousin, Kenny Wheaton, played football at Oregon and was a third round draft pick by Dallas in the 1997 NFL Draft and played three seasons with the Cowboys (he also played Arena Football and in the Canadian Football League, including a brief stint with the Colorado Crush in the AFL). Another cousin, Derrek Wheaton, signed to play football at Oregon, but was killed in a drive-by shooting prior to attending the school; the Arizona Junior High Basketball Tournament MVP honors are named in his honor. Another cousin, Marquese Wheaton, just finished his college career as a defensive back at Southern Mississippi while his cousin Markus Wheaton is a senior wide receiver at Oregon State. (**Name is pronounced KIZ-MA JAG-KNEE**)



## SCOTTY JARVIS, ILB

6-0, 230, Soph., TR

Los Altos, Calif.  
(St. Francis/UC-Davis)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—Enters the fall listed as a reserve at the mike inside linebacker position; he joined the team as a walk-on for spring drills. He had transferred to Colorado from UC-Davis in the fall of 2011.

**AT UC-DAVIS (Fr.; 2010-11)**—He attended the University of California-Davis where he was a walk-on member of the baseball team (outfielder), but he did not play in any games.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned second-team All-Central Coast Section (CCS) honors as senior (honorable mention as a junior) and second-team All-West Catholic League honors as a junior and senior. As a senior, he was in on 47 tackles (20 solo), with nine tackles for loss including four quarterback sacks; he recovered three fumbles, forced two and broke up five passes. As a junior, he had 18 tackles, two sacks and two passes broken up. One of his top game as a prep came his senior year in a CIF-CCS () semifinal game in a 14-12 win over Valley Christian, when he had six tackles, two-and-a-half sacks, two forced fumbles and a recovery. Under coach Mike Mitchell, St. Francis was 9-4 his senior year, advancing to the championship game of the CCS playoffs, and 3-6-1 his junior year. He also lettered three years in baseball; he batted .361 as senior captain, helping his team to a 22-6 record. He earned first-team All-West Catholic League honors as a junior and senior, and was first-team All-State and All-CCS as a junior (second-team All-CCS as a senior, honorable mention as a sophomore).

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in EPO Biology at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born January 31, 1992 in Dallas, Texas. His hobbies include fishing, shooting and drawing. He was recruited to play baseball in college and attended UC-Davis to pursue a career in the sport, but realized his first love was football; so he quit baseball to start training and then transferred to Colorado. He is interested in pursuing a career as a U.S. Army Ranger after college.



## CLAY JONES, ILB

6-1, 220, Fr., RS

Palo Alto, Calif.  
(St. Francis)

48

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)**—Enters the fall listed third at the mike inside linebacker position.

**2011 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; he practiced the entire fall at the inside linebacker spots. He joined the team as a walk-on after the first game of the season.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he was named first-team All-Western Catholic Athletic League by the *Palo Alto News*, the *San Jose Mercury News* and the league's coaches; he also served as a captain in the Charlie Wedemeyer All-Star Game. As a junior, the *Los Altos News* named him the top newcomer in the WCAL. As a senior, he recorded 100 tackles with four quarterback sacks, broke up seven passes and had five forced fumbles playing inside linebacker. His junior campaign, he had 50 tackles with a pair of sacks, three pass break-ups and two forced fumbles. He also played fullback and was a long snapper. He had over 200 tackles playing on the junior varsity as a freshman and sophomore. Under coaches Mike Mitchell and Nick Navarro, St. Francis compiled a 15-8-1 record (9-4 as a junior, 6-4-1 as a senior) in his two seasons on the varsity and advanced to the CIF Central Coast Section championship game his junior season, a moment he lists as the biggest of his prep career. He also lettered four times in lacrosse, named an Adidas All-American as a senior, and also played basketball.

**ACADEMICS**—He is undecided on his major at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born May 28, 1993 in Palo Alto, Calif. His hobbies include white water kayaking and he has volunteered as a basketball coach for the Special Olympics. An older brother, Colin, plays club lacrosse at Arizona.



## TONY JONES, TB

5-7, 190, Soph., 1L

Paterson, N.J.  
(Don Bosco Prep)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—Entered the fall as CU's first-team tailback, but was expected a couple of freshmen to challenge him. Thus, he was dedicated in his summer workouts, gaining 12-15 pounds of muscle in his upper body and entered the

season at a playing weight of 190, up from 175 as a redshirt frosh. He had 22 touches for 316 yards in the spring (14.4 per, 15-216 rushing, 7-100 receiving) with three touchdowns. He had 27 receptions as a freshman, which has him tied for 89th all-time at CU as he enters his sophomore year.

**2011 (Fr.-RS)**—He played in all 13 games, including two starts (Oregon, Arizona State), finishing second on the team in rushing with 297 yards on 78 carries (3.8 per) and two touchdowns. He was also a favorite target out of the backfield, hauling in 27 receptions for 198 yards and two scores; those were the fourth most catches on the team. He earned 22 first downs (14 rushing), picking up four of those in five 3rd-and-1 on third downs. He tried his hand at returning kickoffs, with six for 105 yards, or 17.5 per. He had the bulk of his rushing yards subbing for an injured Rodney Stewart, seeing his first extensive action at Washington after Stewart went down: he had 14 carries for 49 yards which included both his scoring runs (1- and 2-yards) and caught seven passes for 49 yards. In his first start, he had 71 yards on 19 attempts against Oregon, and when Stewart was injured again in the season finale at Utah, he had 72 yards on 12 carries. He also caught seven passes for 61 yards at Arizona State and had his receiving TD's at Stanford and versus Arizona (both five yards in length). He had an outstanding spring, as in the three main scrimmages, he rushed 36 times for 189 yards (5.3 avg.) and two touchdowns.

**2010 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced all fall in the offensive backfield and played a key role on the scout team.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he earned third-team All-America honors by *EA Sports*. He started all four years at Don Bosco Prep under coach Gary Toal, helping the team to a 47-1 record, four Non-Public Group 4 state championships and a consensus national championship in 2009. Don Bosco Prep won the mythical national championship by finishing in the top spot in the *USA Today* Super 25 poll and the National Prep Football Poll (and three other polls or rankings). In his career, he rushed 343 times





for 2,608 yards and 61 touchdowns. He also caught 39 passes for 481 yards and five touchdowns and returned 17 kickoffs for 341 yards and one touchdown. As a senior, he was the Gatorade New Jersey Player of the Year while *The New Jersey Star-Ledger* named him the New Jersey Player of the Year, first-team All-State, Non-Public-League Player of the Year, first-team All-Non-Public League, Bergen County Player of the Year and first-team All-Bergen County. He earned *North Jersey Record* Tri-County Player of the Year, first-team All-Tri-County and first-team All-Conference honors as a senior, as well. He rushed 174 times for 1,387 yards and 34 touchdowns, caught 13 passes for 226 yards and a touchdown and had 13 kickoff returns for 226 yards and a touchdown. His 34 rushing touchdowns and 36 overall touchdowns set new school records. He also blocked one kick on special teams. He was named the *North Jersey Record* Player of the Week four times and also earned the U.S. Army All-America Bowl National Player of the Week honors after a win over Prattville High School in Alabama, when he rushed 22 times for 220 yards and three touchdowns in a game that secured Don Bosco Prep as the nation's best team. He scored at least two rushing touchdowns in every game, three or more touchdowns in seven games and four touchdowns three times. Don Bosco Prep put itself on the map early in the season his senior year, opening the season by traveling across the country to play De La Salle out of Concord, Calif., and earning a 30-6 victory behind Jones' performance of 21 carries for 91 yards and three touchdowns. He closed out his career with 31 carries for 218 yards and four touchdowns against St. Peter's Prep to win the Non-Public League Championship. He scored six total touchdowns in that game, as he had one kickoff return for a 90 yards and two catches for 71 yards and a score. He put up the numbers his senior season despite not playing in the second half of six games. As a junior, he earned second-team Non-Public Group 4 honors from the *North Jersey Record* despite having a shortened season with a broken collar bone. In eight games, he rushed 41 times for 271 yards and four touchdowns, and had five receptions for 77 yards. He earned third-team All-Bergen County from the *New Jersey Record* as a sophomore when he rushed 72 times for 487 yards and 15 touchdowns. He also had 11 receptions for 106 yards and two touchdowns and returned eight kickoffs for 171 yards. He opened his sophomore campaign by rushing 11 times for 102 yards and three touchdowns in a 34-20 victory against St. Joseph's (Pa.). As a freshman, he had 56 rushes for 463 yards and eight touchdowns while catching 10 passes for 72 yards and a touchdown. He opened his career as a freshman with 11 carries for 60 yards and a touchdown in a 31-28 win over St. Joseph's (Pa.) and had his first 100-yard game against St. Joseph Regional with just three carries compiling 100 yards that included a 63 yard touchdown. Don Bosco recorded 12-0 records his freshman, sophomore and senior seasons and an 11-1 record his junior season. He also participated in track (sprints, relays) as a freshman.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Ethnic Studies at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born March 15, 1992 in Paterson, N.J. He enjoys playing video games and studying to keep his grades up. He volunteered for St. Joseph's hospital as a transport assistant, helping deliver patients throughout the hospital, where he worked for five hours every Sunday for seven months prior to his senior season. As a senior in high school during the holiday season, he worked for a landscape nursery helping trim and deliver Christmas trees. He has a sincere interest in the future to help younger kids attend school and get a degree instead of being on the streets.

Season	G	RUSHING				High Games				RECEIVING				High Games			
		Att	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long	Att	Yds		No	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long	Rec	Yds	
2011	13	78	297	3.8	2	38	19	72		27	168	6.2	2	20	7	61	

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Kickoff Returns: 6-105, 17.5 avg., 23 long (2011).



## SAMSON KAFOVALU, DL

6-3, 250, Fr., HS

Riverside, Calif.  
(Arlington)

93

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—Projected as a defensive lineman, most likely a tackle, in his true freshman year in college.

**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 interested in Communication as his major 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. 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 KOFAH-VAH-LOO**)



## NICK KASA, TE

6-6, 260, Sr., 3L

Thornton, Colo.  
(Legacy)

44

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)**—He enters the fall listed first at tight end, as he progressed very well at the position he started to learn to play last October. He has exhibited some speed (in the 4.55 range) and the ability to break away from the line-

backers and could have a very nice future on offense after once looking to do so as a defensive end.

**2011 (Jr.)**—He appeared in 11 games (no starts), switching sides of the ball from defensive end to tight end late in the season; he moved over eight games into the year, practicing at tight end and appearing in a game on offense for the first time in the season finale at Utah, where he caught one pass for eight yards. He had seen action for 132 plays on defense in those eight games, recording seven tackles (five solo), two third down stops, a tackle for zero and a touchdown save (his two solo stops against Oregon include the pair of third down stops and the tackle for zero gain). He added two knockdown blocks on kickoff return unit duty on special teams. He missed the last three-fourths of spring ball after he went down







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.

## GERRAD KOUGH, OL

6-5, 270, Fr., HS

Pomona, Calif.

(Pomona)

68

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—He will “grayshirt” this fall and join the program for the 2013 spring semester.

**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 undecided on a major at Colorado.

**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 JAIED KOH*)



## KEEGAN LAMAR, SN

6-1, 245, Fr., RS

Boulder, Colo.

(Fairview)

65

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)**—Enters the fall listed second at both the short and long snapper positions.

**2011 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; was the second-team snapper but was never called upon. He joined the team as a recruited walk-on for August camp.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned All-Colorado honors (*Denver Post*) at long snapper as a senior, when he also garnered first-team All-State honors and second-team All-State honors on the offensive line (center). He was a first-team All-North Metro League performer as a junior and senior. He was Fairview’s long snapper for four years, and took over the starting chores at center four games into his freshman year after the player ahead of him was injured. As a four-year starter and in over 2,000 plays from scrimmage (every snap his sophomore through senior years), he allowed just three sacks (none as a senior, one as a junior) and was called for just eight penalties (one his senior season). He centered balls both under center and in the shotgun formations. Under Coach Tom McCartney, the one-time CU

graduate assistant and son of former Buff head coach Bill McCartney, Fairview was 5-6 his senior year, 12-2 his junior season (reaching the state semifinals), 5-5 his sophomore year and 2-8 his freshman season. He also played four years of basketball (power forward), lettering as a senior when he averaged 5.0 points and 5.0 rebounds per game.

**ACADEMICS**—He plans on majoring in Business (Finance) at Colorado. A member of Fairview’s All-Academic team as a prep. He aspires to own a sports medicine complex after graduation.

**PERSONAL**—He was born Sept. 2, 1992 in Barrington, Ill. His hobbies include playing most sports. His father (Kevin) played football (offensive line) at Stanford and in the NFL with the Buffalo Bills (in 1987) and then briefly with the San Francisco 49ers. His father was on the field for perhaps the most famous play in college football history—he was on the kickoff coverage unit for Stanford in the California game when the Bears scored as time ran out—through the Cardinal band. An older brother (Kyle) played football and lacrosse at CSU-Pueblo. He has volunteered for the YMCA during the summers in high school.



## ALEXANDER LEWIS, OL

6-6, 285, Soph., 1L

Tempe, Ariz.

(Mountain Pointe)

71

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—He enters the fall listed first at left offensive guard; he has put 15 pounds of muscle on his frame from his playing weight of 270 as a true freshman.

**2011 (Fr.)**—He played in 12 games, including three starts, one at left offensive tackle against Colorado State and two at tight end against Stanford and Oregon. He played 48 snaps on the offensive line and 115 at tight end for 163 total on the season (he wore No. 98 when lining up at TE). He played his most snaps as a lineman against Oregon (35), grading to 54.2 percent on the year with one great effort block; he allowed one quarterback pressure and was called for one penalty. As a tight end, he did not make any receptions, but had six great effort blocks in grading to 69.6 percent; he allowed a sack and was flagged twice. He had a productive spring practice after enrolling in classes at Colorado in January. He is officially counts as a member of CU’s 2010 recruiting class, but he was “grayshirted” and thus delayed his enrollment.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, Scout.com ranked him as the No. 86 offensive tackle in the country. A three-year starter at offensive tackle, he earned first-team All-State, first-team All-City and first-team All-5A East Valley as a senior for Mountain Pointe under coach Norris Vaughan. In a run-oriented offense, MPHS averaged 315.7 yards per game on the ground and 66.7 yards passing that season. The team featured a pair of 1,700-yard rushers and those two players combined for 51 touchdowns behind Lewis and the rest of the offensive line. The team went 12-1 (going 10-0 in the regular season) and earned the regional championship before falling in the third round of the playoffs. On defense, he played defensive tackle and recorded 25 tackles, with six for losses including four quarterback sacks and one fumble recovery. He lists the top game of his career against Busha, a 22-21 victory in the second round of the playoffs. Busha scored first in overtime to go ahead 21-14. Mountain Pointe promptly scored and while attempting the extra point, Busha jumped off sides and after the penalty, they went for and made the two point conversion to win the game. The team won its 5A East Valley championship with a 26-23 win over Marcos de Niza in the final regular season game, another one of his top games. As a junior, he earned first-team All-City and first-team All-5A East Valley honors when he played both offensive guard and defensive tackle; he had nine tackles and forced one fumble that year. He also lettered in lacrosse at Mountain Pointe.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born April 21, 1992 in Phoenix, Ariz. His father (Bill) played football at Nebraska and was the No. 191 overall pick by the Los



Angeles Raiders in the 1986 NFL Draft and had a seven-year career, playing 71 games with the L.A. Raiders, Arizona and New England; he also at one time considered playing for Denver. A late growth spurt runs in his family: he grew six inches between his sophomore and junior seasons and then two more between his junior and senior years.



## JON MAJOR, OL

6-2, 235, Sr., 3L

Parker, Colo.  
(Ponderosa)

31

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)**—Enters the fall atop the depth chart at the “sam” outside linebacker position. A second-team preseason All-Pac 12 team pick by *Athlon Sports* and Lindy’s College Football, *Phil Steele’s College Football* selected him to its third-team and ranked him as the No. 39

outside linebacker in the nation.

**2011 (Jr.)**—He started all 13 games, the first seven at the “sam” backer spot and the last six inside at his old “mike” position after Doug Rippy was lost for the season with a knee injury. He earned first-team All-Colorado honors as selected by the state’s chapter of the National Football Foundation as he led the team in tackles with 85, including 56 solo stops, second-most by a Buff. He had 11 stops at or behind the line of scrimmage (seven for losses, including three quarterback sacks, and four tackles for zero), along with six third down stops, two quarterback chasedowns (near sacks), three passes broken up, an interception (which came against California), a caused interception and a touchdown save. He had five or more tackles in nine games, registering 11 at UCLA (eight solo), 10 against Arizona (six solo) and nine versus Washington State (seven solo). He closed the season by being named the Pac-12 Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts in CU’s 17-14 win at Utah: he had nine tackles, six solo with two for losses including a quarterback sack, three third down stops and a touchdown save. He had three special team points (one each tackle, fumble recovery and first downfield credit). Fully recovered from a knee injury that prematurely ended his sophomore season, he was moved from inside to outside linebacker during spring drills and responded well to the change. *Consensus Draft Services* placed him on its honorable mention preseason All-America team, with *Lindy’s College Football* selecting him as a preseason second-team All-Pac 12 performer. *Phil Steele’s College Football* ranked him as the No. 56 outside linebacker in the country.

**2010 (Soph.)**—He was having an all-league caliber season when he went down with a severe MCL sprain against Texas Tech (*Phil Steele’s College Football* had selected him second-team All-Big 12 at the midseason point). He still garnered second-team All-Colorado honors from the state chapter of the National Football Foundation. At the time of his injury, he was leading the Buffs in tackles with 57 (32 solo, 8.1 per game), a number that still placed him fifth on the team by season’s end. In 371 snaps from scrimmage, he also tied for second on the team in tackles for zero (8) and third down stops (7), in addition to recording two tackles for loss (both at Mizzou), two passes broken up and a key fumble recovery. Against Georgia, with 1:55 left and CU nursing a 29-27 lead, he scooped up the ball after B.J. Beatty forced a fumble at CU’s 30-yard line, ending UGA’s comeback attempt; he also had eight tackles (four solo) in the game. He 10 or more tackles three times, including career-highs of 13 overall and nine solo at Missouri and 12 against Tech before he was injured (six solo). He earned the CU’s Defensive Player of the Week nod for the Colorado State game, when he racked up 10 tackles (eight solo), two third down stops and two tackles for zero. He had at least eight tackles in five games, and led or shared the lead in tackles by the Buffs in four of those games. He had a good spring, with 18 tackles (nine solo, four for losses, another four for zero gains, two sacks) along with three third down stops and an interception in the three main spring scrimmages.

**2009 (Fr.-RS)**—He eased back slowly into things after major knee surgery canceled out his true freshman season, getting more playing time by the end of the year after being slowed midseason by a sprained knee and shoulder. He saw action in seven games (six on defense, no starts), playing 110 snaps from scrimmage. He was in on 13 tackles, nine solo, with four third down stops and a quarterback hurry; he added a solo tackle on

special teams coverage duty. He had a season-best four tackles (all solo) at Iowa State, with three against Wyoming (two unassisted). He was a recipient of the Gold Group Commitment Award, selected by the CU coaches, which recognizes excellence with class in a variety of areas. He participated on a limited basis during spring drills (non-contact work), as he completed rehabilitation following knee surgery the previous August. **2008 (Fr.)**—He had worked his way into second-team status on the depth chart after just a week of practice but went down with a torn ACL in a non-contact drill on August 13; he subsequently had surgery on September 2 and was lost for the season. The coaches named him one of the recipients of the Gold Group Commitment Award (for achieving excellence with class in several areas).

**HIGH SCHOOL**—Considered by most as the top high school senior in the state of Colorado in 2007 (he had over 50 scholarship offers from around the nation). As a senior, he was a *Parade* All-American and Colorado’s Gatorade Player of the Year, perhaps the top two of all his honors. He was a member of *PrepStar’s* Dream Team, as the publication ranked him as the No. 19 player overall (and as the nation’s No. 3 linebacker). *SuperPrep* named him to its All-America team (ranking him as the No. 8 player in the Midlands region, the third linebacker), and EA Sports tabbed him as a third-team choice (its picks significantly fewer players for its teams). The *Tacoma News-Tribune* named him to its Western 100 team (one of 12 linebackers), and was named to the prestigious *Long Beach Press-Telegram’s* Best-In-West Team. Scout.com ranked him as the No. 1 Colorado prospect and the third-ranked linebacker nationally, while Rivals.com pegged him the top player in the state and the No. 9 linebacker in the country. Locally, he was named All-Colorado (*Denver Post*, *Rocky Mountain News*), along with garnering first-team All-State and All-Continental League honors. Ponderosa’s team captain, Mustang of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year, following the season he played in the Under Armor All-American Game in Orlando. As a senior, he had a monster year as he racked up 153 tackles (83 solo), 23 tackles for losses including eight quarterback sacks, along with 18 quarterback hurries, 10 forced fumbles, six recoveries, two interceptions and 11 passes broken up. On offense, he had 17 rushes for 172 yards and three touchdowns playing some spot running back. As a junior, when he earned second team All-State and first-team All-Conference recognition, he recorded 107 tackles, 19 tackles for losses with two sacks, eight forced fumbles, two recoveries and an interception in being named his team’s Defensive Player of the Year. As a sophomore, he was named second team All-Conference, as he tallied 109 tackles (41 solo), 10 tackles for loss with four sacks, five forced fumbles, three recoveries and an interception. He thus had 367 career tackles, 52 for losses with 14 sacks and 13 fumble recoveries. His top game as a senior came against Regis when he accounted for 20 tackles, two passes broken up and a fumble recovery while scoring two rushing touchdowns on offense in Ponderosa’s 14-0 win. He also had a 20 tackle game as a junior in a 10-3 loss to Highlands Ranch. Under coach Randy Huff, Ponderosa went 5-5 his sophomore through senior years, advancing to the first round of the state playoffs each year. He also lettered twice in baseball.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Business (Finance & Marketing) at Colorado. A 2007 Colorado Chapter/National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete (one of 12 honored by the organization). He earned second-team Academic All-Big 12 Conference honors as both a sophomore and as a redshirt freshman. He maintained a 3.5 GPA in high school and was on the Honor Roll throughout.

**PERSONAL**—Born July 6, 1990 in Newport Beach, Calif. He enjoys playing video games and hanging out with friends. He has logged many hours of volunteer work and community service, including coaching kindergarten basketball in Parker. His father (Ken) played football at Rice and was named an honorable mention All-American; he was also one of his school’s assistant coaches. Mother is Stephanie, an older brother (Justin) is one year ahead of him and attends CU and he has a sister, Jessica.

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES									
			UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2009	6	110	9	4—13	0-0	0-0	4	1	0	0	0	0
2010	7	371	32	25—57	2-3	0-0	7	0	1	0	2	0
2011	13	752	56	29—85	7-33	3-24	6	0	0	0	3	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>1233</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>58—155</b>	<b>9-36</b>	<b>3-24</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Interception Return Yards: 1-0 (2011). Special Team Tackles: 1,0—1 (2009); 0,1—1 (2011).





## DEREK MCCARTNEY, DL

6-4, 235, Fr., HS

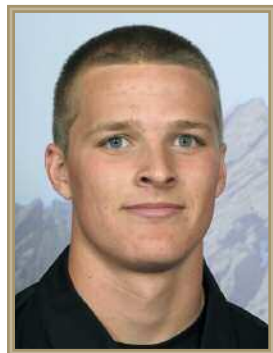
Westminster, Colo.  
(Faith Christian)

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—He will “grayshirt” this fall and join the program for the 2013 spring semester. By the mid-August, he had already bulked up some 20 pounds from the weight (215) he was on signing day, and hoped to be around 250 when he reports in January.

**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 is interested in majoring in Integrative Physiology at Colorado. A member of the Honor Roll in high school.

**PERSONAL**—He was born November 22, 1993, in Chicago, Ill. His grandfather is legendary h Bill McCartney, the all-time winningest football coach in Colorado history. His father is former CU and Green Bay Packers defensive tackle Shannon Clavette. His half-brother, T.C. McCartney, played football at LSU and is now a graduate assistant for the Buffs. He enjoys reading and hanging out with friends in his free time. He also assists his grandfather with his organization, Promise Keepers.



## TYLER McCULLOCH, WR

6-5, 210, Soph., 1L

Albuquerque, N.M.  
(Eldorado)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—Enters the fall listed first at the ‘X’ receiver position. One of only three receivers on the roster who is returning that has caught a pass in college; many compare him to a young Ed McCaffrey (former Denver

Bronco) and he could very well have a breakout season.

**2011 (Fr.)**—He played in all 13 games, including two starts (California, Colorado State), becoming just the seventh true freshman to start at least one game at wide receiver since 1973 (but the fifth since 2007). He caught 10 passes for 96 yards and a touchdown, with six of the receptions earn-

ing first downs. He caught two passes in three games and one in four others; he had two for 25 yards in his first career game, the season opener at Hawai‘i. He also caught a pair against Cal and Stanford, and his touchdown came on a 14-yard throw from Tyler Hansen at Ohio State. He also saw action on special teams, racking up five special team points on the strength of four knockdown blocks and a fumble recovery (the latter against Oregon).

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he earned first-team All-State honors from the coaches at both wide receiver and defensive back, along with first-team All-District 2-5A accolades at both positions. Rivals.com ranked him as the No. 10 player overall in the state of New Mexico, as well as the top receiver; NewMexicoPreps.com ranked him No. 14 and third, respectively. As a junior, he was first-team All-District 5-5A at wide receiver. As a senior, he missed all but five games after suffering a lacerated liver and spleen early in the year, though he was able to return by the end of the season and participate in the playoffs. Despite missing just over half the season, he still caught 40 passes for 570 yards and nine touchdowns. On defense, he played both cornerback and safety, racking up 42 tackles, with five passes broke up, two fumble recoveries and a caused fumble. As a junior, he hauled in 52 passes for 720 yards and 11 touchdowns. His two top games as a senior bookended the season: in a 46-26 win over West Mesa in the opener, he caught 11 passes (three one-handed) for 130 yards and a touchdown, and in a 28-27 loss to Las Cruces in the quarterfinals of the state playoffs, he had seven receptions for 186 yards and all four Eldorado touchdowns (53, 7, 19 and 6 yards); Eldorado went for two points with 1:18 left but couldn’t convert. Under coach Charlie Dotson, Eldorado was 9-3 his senior year, 6-6 his junior season, and 12-1 and District Champions his sophomore year. He also lettered twice in baseball (pitcher/outfield), and played basketball as a freshman.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado. Owner of a 3.9 grade point average in high school, he was an Academic All-Albuquerque Metro Team member as a senior and an Academic All-District honoree as a junior and senior.

**PERSONAL**—He was born April 8, 1993 in Albuquerque. His hobbies include playing basketball, golf and video games. His uncle is Tommy Sheppard, the former Denver Nuggets media relations director who is currently the vice president of basketball operations for the Washington Wizards (his mother, Barbara, is Tommy’s sister). As a third grader, he was earned the President’s Physical Fitness Award. (*Last name is pronounced Muh-cull-ock.*)

Season	G	RECEIVING No.	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long	High Games Rec	Yds
2011	13	10	96	9.6	1	19	2	25



## MARQUES MOSLEY, DB

6-1, 180, Fr., HS

Upland, Calif.  
(Upland)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—Projected as a defensive back his true freshman year in college.

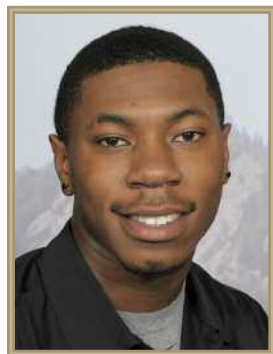
**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he was ranked the No. 91 safety in the nation and the No. 128 player overall out of California by ESPN.com; he starred in all three phases of the game, at defensive back, wide receiver and kick returner. He was a first-team All-CIF Inland Division selection and earned first-team All-Baseline League honors at defensive back, while garnering second-team accolades at receiver; he was an honorable mention All-League performer as a junior. In his senior season, he recorded 64 tackles (43 solo), had two interceptions, four passes broken up and a fumble recovery. On offense, he had 19 receptions for 387 yards and three touchdowns, with 326 yards rushing with five touchdowns on 19 carries, with a long rush of 78 yards. His best game as a senior came in a 54-27 win over Norco, when he



returned two kickoffs for touchdowns (83 and 95 yards), had one catch for a 48-yard touchdown, had an interception and was in on eight tackles. Another top contest came against Los Osos, when he had four carries for 68 yards and a TD on offense, in addition to an interception, five tackles and a pass deflection on defense in a 49-21 Upland victory. A two-year starter on defense, as a junior he tallied 65 tackles (47 solo), one interception, two pass breakups, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery. Under coach Tim Salter, the Scots were 43-10 in his four seasons (12-1 his senior year, league champions; 8-4 as a junior, 12-2 as a sophomore and 11-3 as a freshman). He also lettered in track and field, competing in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, the 4x100-meter relay, triple jump, and high jump. He played basketball as a freshman but did not letter.

**ACADEMICS**—He is undecided on his major at Colorado, but has an interest in Business.

**PERSONAL**—He was born May 31, 1994, in Artesia, Calif. His hobbies include hanging out with friends and playing video games, in addition to being very talented musically: he plays the drums and the ukulele, along with writing and producing music. He has given back to his community by working at his local church and coaching Pop Warner football. A cousin, Sirr Parker, played running back at Texas A&M and in the NFL. Parker scored on a 32-yard touchdown pass in the 1998 Big 12 Conference championship to give the Aggies a 36-33 overtime victory over Kansas State, and his life was the subject of a 2001 Showtime movie entitled *They Call Me Sirr*. He played in high school with fellow CU 2012 signee Donta Abron. (**First name is pronounced mar-kease**)



## JOSH MOTEN, DB

6-0, 195, Soph., 1L

Carson, Calif.  
(Narbonne)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—Enters the fall listed first at right cornerback, but knew he would get a challenge from any or all of four talented cornerbacks the coaches signed in recruiting.

**2011 (Fr.-RS)**—He saw action in seven games, including one start, which came at left cornerback on the road at Arizona State. He was in for 140 snaps from scrimmage, posting 11 tackles for the season (six solo, two for losses including a quarterback sack) with two third down stops and a fumble recovery. He saw the bulk of his action in two games, playing 54 snaps against Oregon and 57 at Arizona State; he had a career-high five tackles (two solo with a sack) versus the Ducks, and he had two stops against the Sun Devils, but more importantly recovered a fumble and returned it 16 yards for a touchdown. He had two special team points, one on an unassisted tackle and the other on a touchdown save. He had four tackles, two solo, and a third down stop in the three main scrimmages. He missed one game (Stanford) while fulfilling requirements to be reinstated to the team after being suspended for not adhering to obligations to be an active member of the program.

**2010 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced in the defensive backfield and was on the scout team. A member of the 2009 recruiting class, he was grayshirted and enrolled in January, and thus was still a true freshman. He participated in spring drills and practiced in the defensive backfield, mostly at corner. He had 12 tackles (nine solo, two for losses with a sack) and two third down stops in the three main spring scrimmages.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned *SuperPrep* All-Far West honors as a senior, ranked as the No. 139 player in the region (west coast plus Hawai'i). Scout.com ranked him as the No. 95 quarterback in the nation. He was the most valuable player of the Marine League, with 3,340 yards of total offense in accounting for 33 touchdowns, and earned MVP honors in the state championship game (a 21-21 tie with San Pedro). He was first-team All-Area at quarterback and a team captain as a senior, and as a junior, he was the first-team All-Area all-purpose performer and was the offensive player of the year in the league. He set the Narbonne record for the most

starts by a quarterback, as he started all 38 games from his sophomore through senior seasons (compiling a 29-8-1 record). As a senior, he completed 189-of-285 passes for 2,734 yards and 26 touchdowns, completing 66.3 percent of his passes while throwing just six interceptions. He was dual threat, rushing 85 times for 609 yards and seven scores, averaging 7.2 yards per carry. As a junior, he completed 145-of-217 passes for 2,115 yards and 20 scores, owning a completion percentage of 66.8 with just six picked off. He rushed 60 times for 527 yards (8.8 per) and five scores. He was 81-of-155 for 923 yards as a sophomore, with seven touchdowns and three interceptions, while rushing for 508 yards on 79 ties and nine scores. Prep totals were impressive, as he passed for 5,772 yards, completed 63.2 percent of his passes and owned a touchdown-to-interception ratio of 53-15. He rushed for 1,644 career yards with 21 touchdowns. He punted on occasion in high school, but did not play any defense. Top games his senior year included a 55-0 win over Gardena when he completed 14-of-19 throws for 274 yards and four touchdowns (with another 41 yards rushing); a 45-35 playoff win over Birmingham, when he was 13-of-19 for 179 yards with 96 yards rushing; and 56-34 win over Westchester, when he passed for 295 yards and touchdown with another 59 rushing yards and two TDs. In a 41-28 loss to Los Alamitos, he was 15-of-20 passing (176 yards, 2 TD) and dazzled on the ground with 75 yards and score on just seven carries. As a junior in a 47-39 win over Mira Costa, he completed 10-of-16 passes for 117 yards and two touchdowns, and ran 11 times for 184 yards (16.7 per carry) and another two scores. And in a 65-7 win over Los Angeles Marshall, he had 430 yards of total offense, completing 13-of-17 passes for 355 yards and three touchdowns while rushing three times for 75 yards. Under coach Manuel Douglas, Narbonne was 12-1-1 his senior season, Marine League champions and city co-champs of Los Angeles as it fought to a 21-21 tie in the title game against San Pedro (city rules forbid overtime in championship games). NHS was also 10-2 his junior season, league runner-ups, and 7-5 his sophomore year. He also lettered four times in track, participating in sprints and relays; he owns a prep best of 48.9 in the 400-meter dash.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Ethnic Studies at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born November 23, 1991 in Torrance, Calif. His hobbies include working out, taking in scenery and volunteering his time helping out at community fundraisers. Father (Sherman) played strong safety at Arizona State. His full first name is Joshua, with his nickname "Mo-Mo." (**Last name is pronounced Moat-un**)

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES									
			UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2011	5	140	6	5—11	2-4	1-2	2	0	1	0	0	0

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Fumble Returns: 1-16, 1 TD (2011).



## DANIEL MUNYER, C

6-2, 295, Soph., 1L

Tarzana, Calif.  
(Notre Dame)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—He entered the fall listed first on the depth chart at right offensive guard. He started practicing at the spot when he returned from an ankle sprain midway through the 2011 season after Gus Handler had taken

over for him at center.

**2011 (Fr.-RS)**—He saw action in seven games (three starts); he emerged as the starting center at the end of spring drills and held it through competition in August camp. He started the first three games before going down with a severe ankle sprain against Colorado State that forced him to miss the next four games. On the year, he was in for 205 snaps from scrimmage, grading out to 76.1 percent, with his best game grade a solid 81.0 percent against California. He had five great effort blocks, allowed one quarterback pressure, three sacks and was called for two penalties. He also had three plays on the Field Goal/PAT unit on special teams. The coaches selected him as the Dan Stavelly Award winner following spring practice,





the honor going to the top redshirt freshman-to-be.

**2010 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; he practiced all along the offensive line as a member of the scout team. He earned the Offensive Scout Team Award for the Colorado State game.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he earned All-State, All-Area (Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley), All-Sierra League and All-Pac 5 Conference honors. He garnered All-Far West honors from both *PrepStar* and *SuperPrep*, the latter ranking him as the No. 129 player from the region (California, Hawai'i, Nevada), the 13th offensive lineman on that list. Scout.com listed him as the No. 61 offensive guard in the country. A three-year starter at offensive line and one year starter on the defensive line, he helped Notre Dame to a 28-7 record in his career. His senior year, he helped anchor a line that averaged 198.7 yards rushing and 188.3 yards passing per game on offense, helping Notre Dame (9-3) to the Sierra League championship and second-round appearance in the playoffs under coach Kevin Rooney. On defense, he had 53 tackles, 17 for losses including four sacks, three pass break-ups and two forced fumbles. His top game came when the team flew to Dallas to play Klein Oak at the brand new Cowboys Stadium and he had five tackles for loss in a 37-7 win. Against Crespi, Notre Dame won 23-21 on a 53-yard field goal on the last play of the game, and against Birmingham, he had two sacks as Notre Dame turned a 14-10 halftime lead into a 48-10 victory. He was a team captain and member of the team council, leading his group of linemen as a liaison with the coaching staff. As a junior, he earned All-State and All-Sierra League honors helping Notre Dame to an undefeated regular season and final record of 11-1 after winning the Sierra League. That season, Notre Dame averaged 274.5 yards passing and 180.7 yards rushing per game. He saw limited action on the defensive line that season and had 16 tackles and two sacks. He also lettered in track and field (throws); he was the CIF Section champion in the shot put as a junior with a career-best throw of 55-0.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado. He was named honorable mention Pac-12 All-Academic Team as a redshirt freshman. He earned All-Academic team mention for his high school for both football and track & field and was honored by maintaining a 3.0 or higher grade point average.

**PERSONAL**—He was born March 4, 1992 in Harbor City, Calif. He enjoys playing video games, hanging out with friends and watching movies and lists the best movie he has seen recently as *The Book of Eli*. He volunteered about 30 hours of his time to help his school host a Renal Prom for local kidney patients who can't regularly attend high school. He also volunteered at his high school's youth sports camps for the last two summers.



## JORDAN MURPHY, FB

6-1, 225, Soph., TR

Castle Rock, Colo.  
(Lutheran/Colorado State)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.-RS)**—He is ineligible to play this season due to NCAA transfer rules, as he joined the Buffs as an invited walk-on for August camp. He is projected as a fullback, as the reason he transferred to CU from Colorado State was

that the new coaching staff in Fort Collins doesn't utilize his position in their new offense.

**AT COLORADO STATE: 2011 (Fr.)**—He played in eight games, all on special teams, recording three tackles (two solo); he joined the team as a preferred walk-on for preseason drills.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned first-team 1A All-State honors (*Denver Post*) as a junior and senior, along with first-team All-Metro South League honors his sophomore through senior years. He was selected as the conference's defensive most valuable player his senior season, when he recorded 116 tackles (94 solo), with five interceptions, two fumble recoveries and two forced; he had 10 or more tackles in eight of 10 games. Primarily a blocking fullback on offense, he rushed four times for 22 yards and caught two

passes for 17 yards. Top games as a senior included racking up 16 tackles (11 solo) against Byers, 14 (all solo) versus Clear Creek and 13 (also all solo) against Nederland; against arch rival Denver Lutheran, in a 42-20 win, he had 15 tackles (12 solo), while also scoring a rushing touchdown. He set all his school tackles records for career, season and single-game. Under coach Daryl Moe, Lutheran was 6-4 his senior year; he was coached by Steve Fickert previously, with LHS going 4-5 his junior season, 5-4 his sophomore campaign and 4-5 his freshman year. He also lettered three times in track (throws, setting the school shot put record of 48-6 and placing fourth in the 2A state finals) and twice in basketball (guard).

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Business (undecided on sequence) at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born June 7, 1993 in Littleton, Colo. His hobbies include playing the guitar (including in church) and singing. An uncle, Tom Murphy, played basketball at Colorado Christian University and holds the record for highest single-season scoring average (27.8 in 1990-91). He was a survivor of the Century 16 Theater shooting in Aurora, Colo., just after midnight on July 20, 2012; he was in Theater No. 9 where the gunman entered through an exit door and proceeded to murder 12 innocent people, including a 6-year old, and would 58 others, paralyzing some for life. He knows he was lucky to escape the tragedy with his life.



## MARC MUSTOE, OL

6-7, 280, Fr., RS

Broomfield, Colo.  
(Arvada West)

72

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)**—Enters the fall listed second at left offensive tackle.

**2011 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced on the offensive line the entire fall.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—A *SuperPrep* All-American and All-Midlands team member, as the publication ranked him as the No. 32 player in the region and he was the No. 3 offensive lineman and No. 2 player from Colorado on that list. *PrepStar* named him All-Region. He was named to the prestigious *Tacoma News-Tribune* Western 100 as one of 21 offensive linemen on the list. Scout.com had him as the No. 33 offensive tackle in the country, while Rivals.com ranked him as the No. 51 offensive lineman in the country and the No. 5 player from Colorado. ESPN ranked him the No. 45 offensive tackle and the No. 4 player from Colorado. He was an All-Colorado selection by the *Denver Post* as a senior, when he was also first-team All-State (5A) and All-Big 6 Conference. He earned second-team All-Big 8 honors as a junior. Playing offensive tackle as a senior, he helped Arvada West average 343.6 yards of total offense (202.5 yards passing and 141.1 yards rushing per game). As a junior, the team averaged 30.3 points and 291.2 yards of offense per game. He sat out his sophomore season due to state transfer rules because he began the fall camp at another school. His freshman season, he lettered on the offensive line at Broomfield High School. Under head coach Casey Coons, Arvada West went 17-7 his two seasons as a starter, including 11-2 his junior season when A-West won the Big 8 Conference championship and advanced to the state semifinals. His freshman season under coach Gary Davies, Broomfield compiled a 12-1 record, winning the 4A Northern League Championship and advancing to the state semis.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Integrative Physiology at Colorado as he is interested in a possible career in sports medicine. He was twice named Academic All-Colorado in high school for maintaining a grade point average above 3.8.

**PERSONAL**—He was born January 31, 1992 in Denver. His hobbies include anything where he can enjoy the mountains including hiking, camping, fishing, skiing and other outdoor activities. He also enjoys reading.



## STEPHANE NEMBOT, OL

6-8, 305, Fr., RS

Van Nuys, Calif.

(Montclair Prep)

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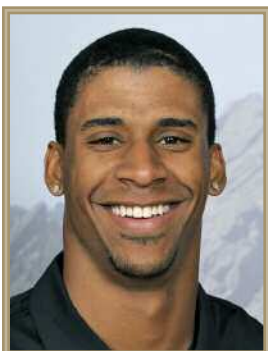
**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)**—Enters the fall listed third at right tackle as he still was learning the nuances of playing on the offensive line in the spring. He has bulked up some 25 pounds (all muscle) since arriving on campus as a freshman.

**2011 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; he was projected as a defensive end and practiced there early in camp, but then was moved to offense where he started learning the offensive tackle position the remainder of the year.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he was an All-Region selection by *PrepStar* and All-Far West team member by *SuperPrep*, the latter publication's No. 74 player in the region, the No. 69 player from California and No. 11 defensive end in the region. ESPN ranked him as the No. 45 defensive tackle in the country and the No. 49 player from California (the sixth DT in the state). Rivals.com ranked him the No. 51 defensive end nationally, No. 80 in California (the eighth strong side DE statewide), while Scout.com ranked him the No. 70 offensive tackle in the nation, No. 97 player from California (fifth OT in the Golden State). The Alpha League most valuable lineman, he also earned first-team mention. Rivals.com tabbed him, "the most intriguing prospect in the west." He earned second-team All-Alpha League as a junior, his first year playing football. As a senior, he totaled 61 tackles (44 solo) with 11 quarterback sacks, two forced fumbles, two recoveries and one pass break-up. On special teams, he kicked off 35 times with three touchbacks and also returned a kickoff 10 yards. His junior season he had 36 tackles (27 solo) with one fumble recovery while he kicked off twice. Top career games included a 30-6 win over St. Anthony when he had seven tackles and four sacks, and in a 42-8 loss to Paradete, he had 12 tackles and three sacks. He also lettered in basketball (Alpha League's best defender as a junior), soccer (defender) and volleyball (front row/middle blocker).

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in International Affairs at Colorado. He was a member of his high school's Honor Roll all eight semesters as a prep, maintaining better than a 3.5 grade point average.

**PERSONAL**—He was born December 7, 1991, in Douala, Cameroon. His hobbies include watching movies, television sitcoms and football and basketball games, art, kickboxing and martial arts (Tai Chi). He participated in a program through Montclair Prep to help feed the homeless up to twice a week and says it is his dream to come to the United States and make enough money to go back to Africa and help the needy. (*Name is pronounced steffon name-bot.*)



## ANDRE NICHOLS, DE

6-4, 225, Soph., VR

Colorado Springs, Colo.

(Rampart)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—Enters the fall listed third at the right (jack) defensive end position. He got plenty of reps during spring drills with a depleted corps of defensive linemen and had four tackles (three solo, one for a zero gain) in

the main spring scrimmages.

**2011 (Fr.-RS)**—He did not see any action; he suffered a fractured jaw that required surgery and was on a liquid diet at one point, which made him drop some weight. He had joined the team as a walk-on for spring practices and had three tackles (one solo) in the three main spring

scrimmages.

**2010 (Fr.)**—He attended Colorado as a student, but was not a member of the football team; however, his NCAA "clock" started once he enrolled and started taking classes.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He lettered three years in football first playing running back and then both tight end and defensive end at Rampart. As a senior, when he was team captain, he had 20 solo tackles, six for losses including three quarterback sacks, while catching three passes for 80 yards on offense. He rushed for over 700 yards combined with seven touchdowns as a freshman and sophomore, with a long run of 60 yards. RHS was 5-5 his sophomore year and 2-8 both his junior and senior seasons under coach Dan Morse. He also lettered three times in track (sprints, relays); as the team captain, he led his 4x100 and 4x200 relays teams, as both qualified for the state championships his senior year.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Psychology at Colorado. He was a member of the Honor Roll his sophomore through senior years in high school.

**PERSONAL**—He was born January 29, 1992 in Richmond, Va. His hobbies include music, trivia, playing Xbox and keeping up on technology.



## CLAY NORGARD, FB

6-1, 240, Fr., HS

Highlands Ranch, Colo.

(Mountain Vista)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—Projected as a fullback in his true freshman year in college. He joined the team for spring drills, as he enrolled at CU in January after graduating from high school early.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He was ranked as the No. 4 fullback in the nation by Rivals, which also listed him as the No. 7 prospect out of the state of Colorado. MaxPreps ranked him as the No. 21 inside linebacker, while Scout.com tabbed him as the No. 105 defensive end nationally and the No. 11 player overall from Colorado; ESPN ranked him as the No. 56 defensive end nationally, the No. 101 player in the Midlands, and No. 7 player from Colorado. The *Denver Post* tabbed him as a first-team All-Colorado and first-team 5A All-State selection both as a junior and senior, and he garnered first-team All-Centennial League accolades his sophomore through senior seasons. A three-year starter on defense, he recorded 218 tackles, including 88 for losses with 32 quarterback sacks, 19 forced fumbles and 10 fumble recoveries over his last two seasons. He had 115 tackles as a senior, including 45 for a loss (17 sacks) while forcing 10 fumbles and recovering six. In a playoff game against Douglas County in a 18-14 victory, he recorded 15 tackles and a pair of sacks. He opened the season in a 50-7 win over Smoky Hill with 11 tackles, including nine solo. His junior season, he had 103 tackles, including 43 for a loss with 15 quarterback sacks, forcing nine fumbles and recovering four. He played defensive tackle, defensive end and both inside and outside linebacker throughout high school. Under coach Ric Cash, Mountain Vista was 4-6 his senior season, 4-6 his junior year and 7-4 his sophomore season. He also lettered three times in track and was named first-team All-State at the 5A classification by the *Denver Post*. He set school records in the shot put, discus and javelin.

**ACADEMICS**—He is undecided on his major at Colorado, but is interested in Architecture.

**PERSONAL**—He was born November 1, 1993 in The Woodlands, Texas. His father (Erik) played center at Colorado for two years (1987-88) and was named All-Big Eight as a senior before going on to enjoy an 11-year NFL career with the Houston Oilers organization. His mother (Lisa) also attended CU. His hobbies include snowboarding and long boarding, and his favorite athlete is Clay Matthews. He lists the biggest moment of his prep career as when he earned All-Colorado honors his junior season.





## DARRAGH O'NEILL, P

6-2, 185, Soph., 1L

Louisville, Colo.  
(Boulder Fairview)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—He enters the fall atop the depth chart at punter for the second straight year, except this time he has a full year under his belt practicing his trade, whereas a year ago he had a single spring practice. He is one of 25

players on the official preseason watch list for the Ray Guy Award (one of 44 on a similar list for the College Football Performance Awards punter of the year). A former walk-on, he was placed on scholarship permanently beginning in the 2012 spring semester.

**2011 (Fr.-RS)**—He became just the fifth player in CU history to serve as the team's regular punter as a freshman, joining Stan Koleski ('73), Andy Mitchell ('94), Matt DiLallo ('06) and teammate Zach Grossnickle ('10); his 74 punts were the most ever by a Buff frosh, breaking Grossnickle's record of 60. He played in all 13 games, and by the end of the season, he had become just the seventh walk-on to play as a true freshman since 1986, and would be rewarded by earning a scholarship. He earned second-team Freshman All-American honors from both collegefootballnews.com and *Phil Steele's College Football* and was a rivals.com first-team Freshman All-Pac 12 performer. *Phil Steele's* also tabbed him mid-season third-team All-Pac 12. He was a three-time honorable mention Intersport Performer of the Week selection for his efforts against Colorado State (43.7 average on seven punts), Oregon (43.2, 12) and UCLA (44.0, 6). He averaged 42.6 yards per punt, with a 38.8 net figure; 21 of his 74 kicks placed inside-the-20 (eight inside-the-10, three inside-the-5) and 17 traveling 50 yards or longer with 57 his longest. His 21-to-2 ratio of inside-the-20 punts to touchbacks was fourth best in the nation and only 29 were returned, the longest for 31 yards; 20 were fair caught. He averaged 43.5 yards for 19 punts inside the CU 25, and 43.4 on 65 boots from the 50 or further out. His 42.6 average was the second-best by a freshman in the nation, trailing only LSU's Brad Wing (44.4 on 59 punts); it was the second highest ever by a CU frosh, behind a 43.7 figure in 2006 by DiLallo. The 74 punts were the second most for a single-season in school history, well over the previous most by a freshman, 47, also by DiLallo; his net average of 38.8 set a CU freshman record, besting DiLallo's 38.5 mark. Against Oregon, he placed six punts inside-the-20, setting a CU single-game record as it topped the five that Mitch Berger had against Texas in 1993; four of those were inside-the-10, also a school best as several had done it three times. He joined the team as a walk-on in spring practices, trying out as a punter; it was the first time he had ever played organized football.

**2010 (Fr.)**—He attended Colorado as a student, but was not a member of the football team; however, his NCAA "clock" started once he enrolled and started taking classes.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He lettered three times in both basketball and soccer for Boulder's Fairview High. He was the Max Preps Player of the Year as a senior in basketball, earning first-team All-Colorado, All-State (5A) and All-Front Range League honors in leading Fairview to a 22-6 record and to the state championship game (where the Knights lost to Regis, 68-58). He averaged 23.4 points per game (609 total in 28 games), with a career-high of 42 against Chatfield, a game in which he went 21-of-23 from the free throw line. He had nine games with 30 or more points, eclipsing 40 on two occasions. In fact, he made 191 of 213 free throws on the year (89.7 percent), shot 49 percent from the field (30-of-85 three pointers, 35 percent) and also averaged 3.9 rebounds, 3.0 steals and 2.2 assists per game. As a junior, he averaged 10.5 points, 2.1 assists, 2.0 rebounds and 1.2 steals per game as Fairview was 26-1, not losing until the state semifinal game against George Washington (76-74). FHS was 62-18 in his three varsity seasons under coach Frank Lee, which included back-to-back 11-0 records in Front Range League play his junior and senior years. In soccer, playing forward for coach Stan Jozwiak, he scored 35 goals in his three-year career, including 13 his senior season when he earned honorable mention All-State honors. He had 12 goals as a junior and 10 as a sophomore.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Business (Accounting) at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born December 21, 1991 in Cork, Ireland (the southernmost major city in the country, about 10 miles inland from the Celtic Sea). His family moved to the United States when he was three, but all their relatives are still in Ireland and they visit there every summer. His father, Colm, is the owner and proprietor of Boulder's popular restaurant, Conor O'Neill's, located on 13th Street just off Boulder's famous Pearl Street Mall. A younger brother, Shane, was a high school soccer All-American and signed with the Colorado Rapids organization in the summer of 2012. The University of Denver recruited him as a basketball player. (*First name is pronounced Dar-uh.*)

Season	G	PUNTING				In		TB	had		Ret	Net	Net
		No	Yds	Avg	Long	20	50+		blk	Yds			
2011	13	74	3152	42.6	57	21	17	2	2	243	2869	38.8	

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 3,0—3 (2011). (Net Yards includes touchback yardage.)



## WILL OLIVER, PK

5-11, 195, Soph., 1L

Los Angeles, Calif.  
(Harvard-Westlake)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—Enters the fall atop the depth chart at placekicker; he missed the last portion of spring practice due to a chronic shoulder issue, but was deadly before he was sidelined. He made good of 9-of-10 kicks in three

main spring scrimmages (he sat out the spring game), with a long of 58 and the average distance of his makes covering 48.6 yards — his miss was from 60 and it was wide left, not short.

**2011 (Fr.)**—He saw action in 12 games, setting a school record for the most points scored (62) by a freshman in CU history, besting the old mark by 10 points (Mason Crosby scored 52 in 2003). He also set frosh school marks for field goals made (11) and attempted (16) while making good on 29-of-31 PAT kicks. In just his second game, Oliver was named one of the three "Stars of the Week" by the Lou Groza Award, as he kicked four field goals and three extra points in CU's 36-33 overtime loss to California. He nailed a 32-yarder to send the game into overtime in the final minute, made a 22-yarder to account for CU's OT scoring, and in the first half, made good on a 52-yard kick that was the longest by a freshman in CU history and the longest in the nation by a true freshman in 2011 (the second-longest by any freshman and just one of three of 50 yards or longer by all frosh; it tied for the 22nd longest in the nation and the third longest in the Pac-12 in 2011). He opened 6-of-6 in field goal attempts, the first player at Colorado to make his first six field goals in a career in a single season (old mark was five by Crosby in 2003). He missed out tying the record for the most consecutive made field goals to start a Buff career (7, by Jeremy Flores, over two seasons, 2000-01); his seventh try was blocked by Washington State as the right side of the FG/PAT unit was overrun on the attempt. He bounced back to make two 48-yard efforts, however, and the average distance of his 11 makes were 37.2 yards. He also made his first 22 career PAT tries before missing wide left against Arizona, though that miss was aided by winds gusting to 60 miles per hour. While just 6-of-10 on field goals inside 40 yards as the four misses were all blocked, he was a very impressive 5-of-6 outside of 40 yards. He became just the seventh true freshman to attempt a placekick in Colorado history, joining Tim Mangnall (1976), Tom Field (1979), Ken Culbertson (1986), Eric Hannah (1987), Mason Crosby (2003) and Justin Castor (2010); he joined Field and Crosby as the only ones to play in the season opener.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he was ranked the No. 31 kicker in the nation by ESPN, No. 5 from California; kicking "guru" Chris Sailer ranked him as the No. 12 kicking prospect in the country when he was named first-team All-Mission League as a kicker and first-team All-Area as a punter. As a junior, he was a first-team All-Del Ray League performer before his school switched league affiliations. In his prep career, he connected on 18-of-23 field goals and 50-of-50 PAT kicks for 104 total points; his senior season he made 6-of-9 field goals and all 25 extra-point kicks for 43 points. Two of



his field goals came from 40-plus yards and his kickoffs resulted in touchdowns 85 percent of the time. He punted for the first time as a senior, averaging 38.0 yards per punt, pinning nine inside-the-20 (with a long of 59). As a junior, he hit 6-of-8 field goals with four makes from 43 yards or longer, including kicks from 51 and 50 yards. He made good on all 10 point after touchdown tries, with 80 percent of his kickoffs resulting in touchdowns. As a sophomore, he was perfect: 6-of-6 on field goals and 15-of-15 PAT's, for 33 points. He was the National Kicking Event Prep Camp Champion in the summer of 2010, and the year before, he was a two-time finalist in the field goal kicking events at two separate Chris Sailer camps. He also lettered in lacrosse and soccer, the only student at H-W in each of his sophomore, junior and senior seasons to be a three-sport varsity athlete; he was presented with the prestigious Schumacher Award as a senior which is given to the outstanding three-sport performer who contributes the most to the athletic program. In lacrosse, as a crease attack man, he scored a school and a Mission League record 56 goals as a senior (the old mark had been 45), which also included a record nine goals in one game (old mark was six); he was the league MVP leading his team to a 13-1 record, including an 8-0 mark in conference play. As a junior he tallied 31 goals and one assist and was named the team's offensive most valuable player; as a sophomore, he injured his thumb after just three games but had already scored eight goals. His 95 career goals shattered the old mark of 80 for both H-W and the league. He also lettered in hockey, but for Venice High School because there weren't enough kids to compose a hockey team at Harvard-Westlake. Prior to settling on those four sports, in middle school he also played water polo, baseball, tennis and ran track.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Business (sequence undecided) at Colorado and is interested in sports management or sports marketing as a career choice. He was a member of the Honor Roll in high school maintaining above a 3.2 grade point average at Harvard-Westlake, which in April 2010 was ranked the No. 12 prep school in the country by *Forbes* and the top one of its kind west of the Mississippi River.

**PERSONAL**—He was born November 23, 1992 in Santa Monica, Calif. His hobbies include playing the viola in his school's symphony orchestra and playing most other sports. His family owned a house until he was 10 years old in Aspen, where he learned to both play hockey and ski. He worked for two years as an usher at the Hollywood Bowl, the famous amphitheater set against the backdrop of the famous Hollywood sign and hills. He also dedicated some of his spare time to the Riviera Foundation and volunteers teaching kids how to play tennis. He requested a switch from No. 91 he wore as a freshman to No. 28 because he is a devout Los Angeles Kings fan; Luc Robitaille, former player and currently in the Kings' front office, introduced him to Adam Deadmarsh, the one-time Avalanche and former Kings player who wore... No. 28.

SCORING FG BREAKDOWN												
Season	G	EP-EPA	FG-FGA	10-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60+	Long	PTS	
2011	12	29-31	11-16	0-0	3-5	3-5	4-5	1-1	0-0	52	62	

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Kickoffs: 16 Total, 12 Ret (2011). Special Team Tackles: 1,0—1 (2011).



## PARKER ORMS, DB

5-11, 195, Jr., 2L

Wheat Ridge, Colo.  
(Wheat Ridge)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—Enters the fall healthy and could figure in anywhere in the secondary, cornerback, safety or most likely, nickel back. He suffered a severe hamstring strain in the third practice of the spring and sat out the remainder of the sessions.

**2011 (Soph.)**—He saw action in six games, all starts, as he missed seven games due to a combination of injury and suspension. When he was in the lineup, his presence was felt (CU was 3-3 in games he played in); he finished the year with 39 tackles (25 solo) in 265 snaps from scrimmage. He had five third down stops, four touchdown saves, three pass deflec-

tions, two tackles for loss (which included a quarterback sack against California) and a quarterback hurry. He had a career-high 11 tackles against Colorado State (seven solo), and added 10 against Cal (five solo), seven at Hawai'i (four solo) and six at Arizona (five solo). He missed four games while fulfilling requirements to be reinstated to the team after being suspended for not adhering to obligations to be an active member of the program, though he was injured for what turned out to be three of those games. He did not participate in spring practices as he completed rehabilitation following knee surgery six months earlier.

**2010 (Fr.-RS)**—He had entered the fall third at free safety, but had a great camp and zoomed into the starting nickel back role. He did start the opener against Colorado State, but on the third play from scrimmage, he went down with a torn ACL and had season-ending surgery three weeks later on Sept. 24. Before he suffered the tear, which was non-contact (he was making cut), he did manage to record a quarterback pressure. He was also in the mix to return kicks. He won the Hale Irwin Award for being the most improved defensive back in spring practice. He led the team with 24 tackles (10 solo) in the three main spring scrimmages, along with team-bests of six tackles for loss (two quarterback sacks), five tackles for zero, four third down stops and three hurries (and tied for the team lead with two pass deflections). After arriving at CU just a tad over 160 pounds, he bulked up in the weight room and put 30 pounds of muscle on his frame.

**2009 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced at safety the entire fall.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He was selected as the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame High School Athlete of the Year for 2008. An All-Midlands performer by both *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar* as a senior, ranked as the No. 79 player in the region (the ninth defensive back) by SP with Rivals.com ranking him as the No. 87 safety in the nation (the second in Colorado, where he was pegged as the No. 10 ranked player in the state). He earned All-Colorado honors from both the *Rocky Mountain News* (as an athlete) and the *Denver Post* (at defensive back). Both newspapers also selected him first-team All-State (4A), the *News* at running back and the *Post* at safety; the *News* also tabbed him as the state's offensive player of the year. He was a three-time All-State performer on defense, and earned All-West Metro League honors at both running back and safety as a senior (the league MVP on both sides of the ball) and All-Mountain Plains Conference honors as a junior on both offense and defense and as a sophomore (on defense). As a senior, he led the state in rushing with 2,813 yards on 274 carries (10.3 average per), scoring 32 touchdowns with a long run of 80 yards. Add to those numbers 15 receptions for 260 yards and three more scores (and a long of 70) and eight touchdowns on kick returns (five punt, three kickoff) with gaudy averages for each. He gained 100 or more yards in 12 games, 200-plus eight times and 300-plus once (his two sub-100 games came against very weak opponents and he was pulled from the game quickly; in one of those games, he carried twice for 81 yards and two TDs). On defense, he was in on 102 tackles (66 solo), with 12 passes broken up, four interceptions, four forced fumbles, three quarterback sacks and two recoveries. He returned two of the picks for touchdowns, giving him an overall total of 45 on the season. He did not allow any completions in man coverage. His junior year, he ranked 37th in the state with 1,290 rushing yards on 176 attempts (7.3) with 17 touchdowns, with 13 receptions for 102 yards and a score. He had nine games over 100 yards and one 200-yard effort. On defense, he racked up 75 tackles (50 solo) with four interceptions, one for a touchdown. He had 37 carries for 269 yards and a five touchdowns as a sophomore, with seven receptions for 123 yards and a score, along with 57 tackles and five interceptions on defense. He finished his career with a school record 4,372 yards and 54 touchdowns rushing, with 21 games over 100 yards (and nine over 200). He was a three-year starter on offense (tailback, wide receiver) and defense (safety) and was the team's punter his last two seasons. Top games as a senior included several in Wheat Ridge's run for the state title, including the 35-31 win over Greeley West in the championship game when he was named the game's most valuable player. He had 412 all-purpose yards, rushing 38 times for 275 yards, including the game winning 56-yard TD run on fourth-and-2 with 19 seconds left in the game. He scored all five of his team's touchdowns and logged 137 kick return yards in earning ESPN/Rise National Player of the Week honors. In a 21-16 win the previous week over Dakota Ridge in the semifinals, he rushed 38 times for 210 yards and all three scores, including the game winner in the fourth quarter that snapped a 14-14 tie (thus, he scored all eight Wheat Ridge touchdowns in the semifinal and title games). In a first round win over Rock Canyon (59-27), he had 28 carries for a prep career best 350 yards and two scores, caught one pass for 30 yards and a score, and had another 77 yards on kick returns for 457 all-purpose. Top game as a junior was an overtime win over Standley Lake, when he rushed for 257 yards and four TD and had an





interception in overtime to set up his team's win. Under coach Reid Kahl, Wheat Ridge was 14-0 his senior year, 6-4 his junior season and 13-1 his sophomore campaign, winning the 4A state and West Metro League titles his senior year and the state crown and the Mountain Plains Conference championship his sophomore year. He also lettered three times each in basketball and baseball: playing point guard in hoops, he averaged 6.4 points, 4.8 assists and 3.9 steals per game as a senior, after owning marks of 5.4, 4.3 and 2.6, respectively, his junior year. The Farmers' centerfielder in baseball, he batted .325 as a junior all-league performer, with eight home runs, 24 runs batted in and 10 stolen bases; he repeated as an all-conference performer his senior year (.366, 6 HR, 12 SB). WRHS won league titles his sophomore and senior years and was the state runner-up in 2007 and third place finisher for 2009.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado. He earned Honor Roll status his sophomore through senior years, and was recognized as a *Denver Post* Student-Athlete of the Week and an 850 KOA/Denver Broncos IBM High School Hero of the Week.

**PERSONAL**—He was born April 12, 1991 in Denver. Hobbies include playing most sports and spending time with his local Christian youth group. An older brother, Dylan, will be a senior quarterback this fall at Northern Colorado, where his mother, Katherine, lettered in softball in the mid-1970s. Two uncles played college football, Bill Korosec at Eastern Illinois (running back, EIU's leading rusher in 1992) and Joe Korosec at Fort Lewis (linebacker, played for former CU head coach Gary Barnett in 1983-84).

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES									
			UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2010	1	3	0	0—0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0	0	0
2011	6	265	25	14—39	2-9	1-8	5	1	0	0	3	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>268</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>14—39</b>	<b>2-9</b>	<b>1-8</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>



## TOMMY PAPILION, DB

6-4, 220, Jr., VR

Englewood, Colo.  
(Cherry Creek/Arizona)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—He switched to defense (secondary) on the first day of fall camp after practicing at wide receiver in the spring (he had one catch for six yards in spring scrimmage action).

**2011 (Soph.)**—He did not see any action; he joined the team as a walk-on after the season opener. He practiced at receiver and was a member of the scout team the entire fall.

**2010 (Fr.-RS)**—He transferred to Colorado from Arizona, but he did not attempt to join the football team; thus, this year worked out as a redshirt for him since he could not have competed regardless.

**AT ARIZONA (Fr., 2009)**—Redshirted; he saw only scout team duty as a true freshman. He joined the team as a preferred walk-on for August drills.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He did not play his senior year, as he was undergoing rehabilitation following surgery to repair a torn knee ligament (ACL). As a junior, he caught 19 passes for 300 yards and two touchdowns, averaging 27.3 yards per with a long of 40 (he also caught a 2-point conversion). On defense (safety), he was in on 56 tackles (28 solo) with three fumble recoveries. One of his top games that season came in a 42-7 win over Smoky Hill, when he caught five passes for 86 yards; he had 11 tackles in two games and 10 in a third. His sophomore year, he caught six touchdown passes on offense and had an interception on defense. Under coach Mike Brookhart, Cherry Creek was 11-3 his senior year (losing 20-16 to Mullen in the state championship game) and 8-3 his junior year; the Bruins were 6-5 his sophomore season under coach Greg Critchett. He also lettered three times in lacrosse (defenseman).

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Business (Finance) at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born December 28, 1989 in Denver. His hobbies include playing golf and spending time with family and friends. His father (Pete) was a safety on the CU football team in the early 1970s but injuries sidelined his career before he could ever take the field.



## JUDA PARKER, DL

6-3, 250, Soph., 1L

Aiea, Hawai'i  
(St. Louis)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—Enters the fall listed atop the depth chart at left defensive end. He had a solid spring and recorded seven tackles in the main scrimmages.

**2011 (Fr.)**—He saw action in nine games, including one start (versus Washington State), just the sixth true freshman to start at least one game at defensive end/outside linebacker since 1973. He was in for 109 plays from scrimmage, making six tackles (all solo), with two tackles for loss, a third down stop and a tackle for zero gain. He had two solo tackles at Arizona State, one a third down stop and a tackle for loss, with one tackle in four other games. He was the recipient of the Buffalo Leadership and Initiative Award for all CU athletic freshmen, as the honor is given for outstanding initiative and demonstration to strong commitment to service to the CU and Boulder communities.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—A *SuperPrep* All-Far West selection, as he was the No. 51 player in that region (No. 4 from Hawai'i) and the fifth-rated defensive end overall. Rivals.com ranked him the No. 28 defensive end in the country and No. 1 player from Hawai'i while Scout.com ranked him the No. 36 defensive end in the country and No. 2 player in the state. He earned mention on the prestigious *Tacoma News-Tribune* Western 100 team as he was one of 19 defensive linemen. He participated in the Army All-American Bowl and was a headliner in the game, recording six tackles, a fumble recovery and had two big special teams plays, blocking one field goal and tackling the kicker for a sack on a fake kick attempt. At the National Underclassmen Football Combine, the coaches placed him on the offensive line, where he had never played, and he came away with the OL Most Valuable Player Award for the camp. The *Honolulu Advertiser* named him the state's Defensive Player of the Year and the No. 4 prospect from Hawai'i. He earned the ILH Defensive Player of the Year honors as well, and was named first-team All-State and All-ILH; he had earned second-team All-ILH honors as a junior. He had a monster senior season, recording 65 tackles which included 24 for losses and 16 quarterback sacks; he added three forced fumbles, several batted passes and what he termed, "too many quarterback hurries to count." St. Louis' defense allowed 13 points or less in seven games and just one score in five games to go with one shutout. One of his top games as a senior came against Iolani, when he posted 11 tackles, two sacks, at least eight pressures and a forced fumble in an all-around dominant performance. St. Louis was 11-1 and the ILH and state champions under coach John Hao. He transferred to St. Louis his senior season after his previous school since seventh grade, Word of Life Academy, a school with under 300 students, was in the process of closing down mainly due to financial issues.

**ACADEMICS**—He is interested in Communication as his major at Colorado. He earned mention on his high school Honor Roll every semester as a prep and maintained a 3.5 grade point average.

**PERSONAL**—He was born May 11, 1993 in Honolulu, Hawai'i. His hobbies include lifting weights and hanging out with his friends. An uncle, Brian Norwood, played football at Hawai'i and is currently the associate head coach and defensive coordinator at Baylor. A cousin, Jordan Norwood, was on the practice squad for the Cleveland Browns as a wide receiver in 2010, and also was on the Philadelphia Eagles' roster after his collegiate career at Penn State. Another cousin, Levi Norwood, plays football at Baylor and an older cousin, Gabriel Norwood, is a professional basketball player in the Philippines. He has completed numerous hours of community service through his church and high school, spending time with



children during Sunday School and helping feed the homeless during the holidays. He was part of an ambassador's program at St. Louis and served as a host and tour guide to new students.

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES									
			UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2011	9	109	6	0—	6	2-9	0-0	1	0	0	0	0



## DAVIEN PAYNE, TB

5-11, 220, Fr., HS

Perris, Calif.  
(Citrus Hill)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)—**Projected as a tailback his true freshman year in college.

**HIGH SCHOOL—**As a senior, *SuperPrep* ranked him as the No. 129 player in the Far West Region, which included being the No.

121 player overall and No. 6 running back from California. Rivals ranked him as the No. 46 running back nationally, the No. 98 player from California and No. 5 running back from the Golden State. ESPN.com ranked him as the No. 49 running back, No. 84 player from California and No. 123 player in the West Region, while Scout tabbed him the No. 58 running back in the nation. He earned first-team All-Southern Section Eastern Division and first-team All-Mountain Pass League honors. He was his school's Most Valuable Player his junior and senior seasons, and was the league MVP as a junior. In his career, he rushed 529 times for 3,806 yards and 57 touchdowns, with 18 games with 100-plus yards, seven with 200-plus and one over 300. He scored touchdowns in 21 of 24 games spanning his junior and senior seasons, with multiple touchdowns on 15 occasions (six, five and four all twice). He caught 14 passes for 218 yards. As a senior, he rushed 171 times for 1,559 yards and 28 touchdowns, averaging 9.1 yards per rush; he had eight 100-yard plus rushing games (three over 200), with two or more scores eight times (four or more thrice) and had a gain of 54 yards or more in six games (with a long of 82). He caught eight passes for 182 yards, averaging 22.8 per receptions. Top games as a senior came against Perris (12 rushes, 207 yards, 2 TDs in a 42-0 win), Tahquitz (15-215 yards, 6 TDs, a 49-14 victory), West Valley (14-112, 4 TDs in a 69-28 verdict) and Norte Vista (15-166, 5 TDs). As a junior, he was really a workhorse, with 318 rushes for 1,928 yards and 27 touchdowns, averaging 6.1 yards per carry, with six catches for 36 yards for 1,964 all-purpose yards. In averaging 175.3 yards per game, he rushed for 100-yards plus 10 times and 200 or more four times, including his top game as a prep: in a 51-25 win over Canyon Springs to open the season, which was also his first career start, he rushed 34 times for 325 yards and four touchdowns. He followed that with a 235-yard, 5-TD effort on 30 carries in a 41-13 win over Moreno Valley and would go over the 1,000-yard mark early in his fifth game of the year. Later in the year, he had 228 yards and six scores in a 48-19 win over Tahquitz, with his other 200-plus game against San Jacinto (41-21, 2 TD) in a 21-18 win. He scored touchdowns in 10 of 11 games, with two or more seven times. He split time between the varsity and J.V. as a sophomore, but still had 40 carries for 319 yards and two touchdowns in spot duty on varsity. Under coach Eric Zomalt, Citrus Hill was 39-6 in his three years there (12-1 as a senior, 7-4 as a junior and 10-1 as a sophomore), winning two Mountain Pass League titles his sophomore and senior years. He also lettered in track & field, participating in a variety of events including the 100- and 400-meter dashes, sprint relays and the shot put. He also played junior varsity basketball.

**ACADEMICS—**He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado as he has an interest in Criminal Justice (juvenile probation officer in particular). He had a grade point average of over 3.0 as a prep and was honored as Citrus Hill's student of the month in October for attaining a 3.6 GPA.

**PERSONAL—**He was born November 24, 1992 in Perris, Calif. He enjoys spending time with his family, relaxing, hanging out with friends and working out. He developed and was president of a club in high school that helped special education students by organizing field trips and fun activities. He is the first member of his immediate family to attend college.



## WILL PERICAK, DT

6-4, 285, Sr., 3L

Boulder, Colo.  
(Boulder)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)—**He enters the fall atop the depth chart at defensive tackle. A solid candidate for All-American and All-Pac 12 honors as he is one of the more seasoned defensive tackles in the nation, having started all 37 games in

his collegiate career. *Phil Steele's College Football* ranked him as the No. 26 defensive tackle nationally, also selecting him to its second-team preseason All-Pac 12 team.

**2011 (Jr.)—**He started all 13 games, the first six and the last four at left defensive end, one at right defensive end and two at defensive tackle (though CU's front three were basically interchangeable). His teammates selected him as the co-recipient of the Dave Jones Award, presented to the team's most outstanding defensive player (shared with outside linebacker Josh Hartigan). He earned honorable mention All-Pac 12 honors from the league coaches, and garnered second-team All-Colorado honors from the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation. He played 652 snaps from scrimmage in finishing fourth on the team in tackles with 64 (33 solo); he had just a half-sack on the year but led the team in quarterback hurries with eight. He had five tackles at or behind the line of scrimmage (two for losses, three for zero), five third down stops, two passes broken up, a caused interception and a fumble recovery (the latter against Arizona). He had a career-high 10 tackles (seven solo) at Ohio State, with seven (one solo) at Utah, six (two solo) at UCLA and five on five other occasions. *Phil Steele's College Football* selected him to its preseason second-team All-Pac 12 squad, ranking him as the No. 37 defensive tackle in the nation; *College Sports Madness* named him to its third-team preseason Pac-12 unit.

**2010 (Soph.)—**He started all 12 games at nose tackle, earning honorable mention All-Big 12 honors from the *Associated Press* and the league coaches (he was second-team by the *Dallas Morning News* and third-team by *Phil Steele's*). He shared the team's Regiment Award with Rodney Stewart, presented by the coaches for the greatest contribution with the least recognition. In 621 plays, he was in on 45 tackles over the course of the season, 30 of the solo variety which included a team-best 16 at or behind the line of scrimmage (the most tackles for zero, 11, with five for negative yardage including two quarterback sacks). He also had six third down stops, four quarterback hurries and three QB chasedowns, or near-sacks. He had season-highs of seven tackles at California (six solo, including a team single-game best of three third down stops) and against Kansas State (five unassisted), with two for losses in each game; he had at least one tackle for zero in nine games. He earned the CU's Special Teams Player of the Week nod for the Colorado State game, when he blocked a Ram 37-yard field goal attempt as the first half ended to preserve a 17-0 CU lead. He was also the team's Lineman of the Week for the Hawai'i game, when he had two tackles, one for a loss, with both being third down stops. He was a preseason, fourth-team All-Big 12 Conference selection by *Phil Steele's*.

**2009 (Fr.-RS)—**He earned third-team Freshman All-American team honors from both collegefootballnews.com and *Phil Steele's College Football*, while *The Sporting News* and Rivals/Yahoo! Sports named him first-team Freshman All-Big 12. He also was named first-team All-Colorado by the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation. He started all 12 games at defensive tackle, the first freshman (true or redshirt) to start every game for an entire season in CU history; Leonard Renfro had the previous high with seven starts his redshirt frosh season in 1990. (He was the first to even start one game since Brandon Dabdoub in 2001.) He was in for 556 snaps from scrimmage, recording 36 tackles (24 solo, six for losses including three quarterback sacks and three for zero gains) to go with six third down stops, two fumble recoveries, two passes broken up and a forced fumble. He had a season-high eight tackles at Iowa State (five solo, two for losses with a sack), and he closed the year with six tackles





(three solo, one sack) versus Nebraska. He added a wedge break on kick-off coverage duty on special teams. He was a recipient of the Gold Group Commitment Award, selected by the CU coaches, which recognizes excellence with class in a variety of areas. He added 35 pounds to his frame between arriving on campus as a freshman and the start of the 2009 season.

**2008 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; initially projected as a tight end as a true freshman, he was moved to defensive tackle just three days into camp practices. A valuable contributor on the scout team, he earned the Defensive Scout Team Award for his effort over the entire fall, which also earned him a Gold Group Commitment Award from the coaches.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned All-Midlands honors from both *Prep Star* and *SuperPrep*, the latter ranking him as the No. 70 overall player in the region. Rivals.com ranked him as the No. 8 player in Colorado and the No. 33 linebacker in the nation, while Scout.com pegged him as the No. 10 performer in the state and the No. 26 middle linebacker nationally. The *Tacoma News-Tribune* named him to its Western 100 team at linebacker (one of 12). Closer to home, he was named All-Colorado by the *Denver Post* (for his play at linebacker), along with garnering first-team All-State, All-Centennial League (at both positions) and All-Region honors (the latter from the *Boulder Daily Camera*). As a junior team captain, he was named first-team All-Centennial League and second-team All-State (*Rocky Mountain News*) on defense, and was All-Region on offense at tight end. At tight end, he was named to the *Daily Camera* All-Region team and earned second team All-Centennial League honors. Boulder's overall Most Valuable Player and captain as a senior, he caught 33 passes for 283 yards and two touchdowns, while at fullback, he had 23 rushes for 110 yards and three scores. At linebacker, he recorded 118 tackles, 6.5 quarterback sacks, three forced fumbles and three recoveries. As a junior, he caught 18 passes for 168 yards and two touchdowns on offense; he was the team MVP on defense as at linebacker, he recorded 126 tackles (96 solo) with five quarterback sacks, two forced fumbles and two recoveries. As a sophomore, he received the team award for Hardest Working Underclassman, as he had 89 tackles, playing mostly linebacker, and also had 18 tackles as a freshman after being called up to varsity. He lettered three times in basketball, playing center, and was team captain as a junior and senior. He also lettered twice in track, participating in the 100-meter dash and throws (discus, shot put); he was a state qualifier in the shot as a senior.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Business (Finance) at Colorado. He earned first-team Pac-12 All-Academic honors as a junior and Academic All-Big 12 Conference honors both as a sophomore and redshirt freshman. He maintained a 3.97 GPA in high school, earning an academic letter three years and CHSAA Academic All-State honors as a junior and senior. A member of the 3.5-4.0 Honor Roll all four years in high school, he graduated 40th in his class of 460.

**PERSONAL**—Born December 30, 1989 in Boulder. He enjoys spending time with his family, and his hobbies include playing pickup basketball games, pottery and fly-fishing; his favorite fishing destinations are Green River, Wyo., and Sitka, Alaska, where his family has visited several times. He took part in the 2008 New Year's Day Polar Bear Plunge at Boulder Reservoir in 20-degree temperatures. He regularly volunteers with football and basketball youth camps at Boulder High School and tutors middle school kids in pottery classes. His mother (Wynn) is the assistant to the vice president of administration for the CU system, and he has an older brother (Tom) and sister (Zoe) who already attend CU. (*Last name is pronounced pre-check*)

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES										
			UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int	
2009	12	556	24	12	36	6-33	3-21	6	0	2	1	2	0
2010	12	621	30	15	45	5-17	2- 9	6	4	0	0	0	0
2011	13	652	33	31	64	2- 4	½- 0	5	8	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	1829	87	58	145	13-54	5½-30	17	12	3	1	4	0

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Blocked Kicks: 2 (FG vs. CSU, 2010; PAT vs. Cal, 2011).



## RAY POLK, S

6-1, 205, Sr., 3L

Scottsdale, Ariz.

(Brophy Prep)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)**—He is entrenched as CU's starting free safety; fully healed from off-season wrist surgery. *Phil Steele's College Football* and collegefootball-madness.com selected him to its third-team preseason All-Pac 12 team, and he's on the

official watch list for the Lott IMPACT Trophy, largely awarded for community service and character in addition to play on the field. Steele also ranked him as the No. 14 free safety in the nation. Enters his senior season tied for 68th on CU's all-time tackles list (125 solo, tied for 45th most). He was limited during spring drills as he suffered a severe wrist sprain in winter conditioning that the trainers wanted to let continue to heal.

**2011 (Jr.)**—He started 11 games, all he played in as he missed the Oregon and USC games due to concussion symptoms, but still played 675 total snaps from scrimmage. He earned third-team All-Colorado honors from the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation as he tied for second on the team in tackles with 80; he led the Buffs in solo stops with 59. He was first in touchdown saves (8), second in pass deflections (6), and also had five third down stops and a forced fumble, the latter at Utah in the season finale at an important juncture: it came at midfield to thwart a Ute drive with less than five minutes left in CU's 17-14 win, which ended a 23-game road losing streak. Against Washington State, he made his first career interception, returning it 52 yards. He racked up eight special team points on the season (five tackles, four solo and one inside-the-20; a forced fair catch and a first downfield credit that altered a return). He had a career-high 17 tackles at Stanford, which included 11 unassisted, with eight tackles (all solo) versus California, seven on three occasions (Hawaii, Arizona, UCLA) and six three other times, including all of the solo variety at Utah.

**2010 (Soph.)**—He started all 12 games at free safety and played the second-most snaps from scrimmage by any defensive player (787, 12 fewer than Jalil Brown); that total was also the fifth highest on the team. He finished second on the team in tackles with 72, which included 42 solo. He had four third down stops, three touchdown saves, one tackle for zero (at Nebraska), one pass deflection (at Kansas) and one quarterback pressure. He had between five and eight tackles in a game 10 times, with season-highs of eight all in a row against Texas Tech (five solo), Oklahoma (four) and Kansas (three). He had five unassisted tackles on four occasions. He shared the team's Defensive Player of the Week nod for the Hawai'i game, when he racked up six tackles (five solo). On special teams coverage units, he earned eight points, as he was in one tackle (it was inside-the-20), with two forced fair catches on punts, two first downfield credits to alter return paths, a fumble recovery (which was against Iowa State) and a downed punt.

**2009 (Fr.-RS)**—He played in 11 games, 10 on defense, with three starts (Colorado State, Kansas State, Missouri); he missed the Iowa State game with a broken bone in his pinkie toe after he dropped a piece of furniture on his foot. He was in for 283 snaps from scrimmage, recording 40 tackles (24 solo, one for a loss), along with three quarterback hurries, two third down stops and two touchdown saves. He had a season-high 15 tackles (9 solo) at Kansas State, with nine the following game against Missouri. He racked up 10 special team points, tied for seventh-most on the team, on the strength of four tackles (three solo, one inside-the-20), two wedge breaks, a knockdown block, a forced fair catch and a caused penalty. He was a recipient of the Gold Group Commitment Award, selected by the CU coaches, which recognizes excellence with class in a variety of areas. He had limited work in the spring as he completed rehabilitation from shoulder surgery. He approached then-CU secondary coach Greg Brown on signing day in February, asking to be switched to defense.

**2008 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; he practiced as a tailback the first three months of the season but caught the eye of all the coaches with what he did on the scout team and on special teams. He was the Scout Team Offensive player of the week for the Iowa State game. Since he was redshirting, he took the opportunity to mend a shoulder subluxation with surgery on October 28.



**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he earned All-America honors from *PrepStar* and *SuperPrep*; the latter ranked him as the No. 4 overall player in Arizona (the second running back). Rivals.com ranked him as the No. 3 prospect out of Arizona and the No. 11 running back in the nation, while Scout.com tabbed him as the No. 10 state of Arizona product and the No. 43 running back in the country. The *Tacoma News-Tribune* named him to its Western 100 team (one of 14 running backs). A three-year letterman, he was a team captain during his senior season in which he gained 1,098 yards on the ground with 12 touchdowns in a balanced run-pass attack. He also filled in occasionally at cornerback, registering eight tackles, as he was called upon to fill in for the state semifinal and title game in the role. As a junior, he was a first-team All-State selection, as he rushed for 1,423 yards and 22 touchdowns; he played strictly cornerback as a sophomore. Top games included his sophomore season against Hamilton, as in a 15-14 win he made six tackles to go with an interception and a fumble recovery; as a junior, rushed for 220 yards and five touchdowns in a win over Westwood; in his senior season, he rushed for 212 yards and four touchdowns in a win over Mesa. Under head coach Scooter Molander, the former Colorado State quarterback, Brophy Prep went 12-2 his senior season, capturing the state title. His junior team went 8-3, advancing to the first round of the playoffs, and his sophomore team went 13-1, winning the state championship. An accomplished performer in track (three letters), he was considered one of the nation's top hurdlers in both the 110 and 300.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Political Science at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—Born April 22, 1990 in Flagstaff, Ariz. His father (Raymond) played cornerback for Oklahoma State and was drafted by the Los Angeles Raiders in the 12th round of the 1985 NFL draft; he was traded to Tampa Bay before a torn hamstring ended his career. His father's uncle (Curtis Looper) is currently the running backs coach at Oklahoma State. One of his favorite things to do is visit Mission Beach, Calif., with a group of his friends every year. He has logged 70 hours of community service at the Upward Foundation, where he helps mentally challenged kids. The oldest of five boys in his family, his full name is Raymond Ray Polk and often goes by the nickname "Ray-Ray."

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES										
			UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int	
2009	10	283	24	16	40	1- 1	0- 0	2	3	0	0	0	0
2010	12	787	42	30	72	0- 0	0- 0	4	1	0	0	1	0
2011	11	675	59	21	80	0- 0	0- 0	5	0	0	1	6	1
Totals	33	1745	125	67	192	1- 1	0- 0	11	4	0	1	7	1

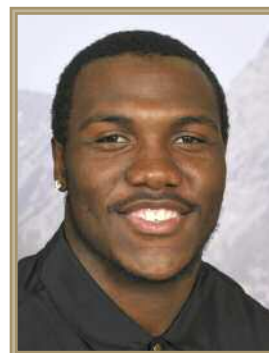
**ADDITIONAL STATISTICS**—Interception Return Yards: 1-52, 52.0 avg., 0 TD (2011).  
Special Team Tackles: 3,1—4 (2009); 1,0—1 (2010); 4,1—5 (2011).

sive end while also spending some time at defensive tackle. He earned first-team All-State and first-team All-TAPPS District 3 honors as a senior when helped lead St. Pius X to a 10-3 record and district championship under coach Rene Ramirez. That season he had 35 tackles, including 19 for losses with 13 quarterback sacks, and also one pass break-up. His junior year he earned first-team All-State and first-team All-District honors helping the team to a 9-3 record and a district championship. He had 44 tackles, 15 behind the line of scrimmage including 10 sacks. He earned honorable mention All-State honors as a sophomore when St. Pius X won a state championship with an 12-1 record. That season he was in on 12 tackles (six for losses, three sacks) and forced two fumbles. He lists his most memorable game in high school that season against Foster in a 21-17 win when he had three tackles for loss and two others for no gain in what he felt was his "coming out party." He also lettered in rugby.

**ACADEMICS**—He is undecided on his major at Colorado, but is interested in Business. He was a member of the National Honor Society in high school.

**PERSONAL**—He was born October 24, 1991, in Houston. His father, Carl, played tennis at Fisk University. He enjoys watching movies and playing video games. He is active in the community as he helped in a summer program at Lincoln Park assisting kids. He also worked at Camp Pine Tree, a summer program for kids.

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES									
			UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2011	2	6	0	0—	0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0



## CHRISTIAN POWELL, FB

6-0, 235, Fr., HS

Upland, Calif.  
(Upland)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—Projected as a fullback his true freshman year in college, but also could see some action at tailback with his dual talents at both positions.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he was one of the top-ranked fullbacks in the country, he was listed as the No. 3 prospect at the position by ESPN.com and No. 4 by Scout.com. *SuperPrep* slotted him as the No. 97 overall player in the Far West region and the No. 2 fullback out of the state of California; Rivals.com ranked him as the No. 55 athlete in the nation. He earned first-team All-CIF Southern Section Inland Division and All-Baseline League honors on the defensive line as both a junior and a senior. He also was named first-team All-Baseline as a fullback for his senior season, and as sophomore at Alta Loma High School, he garnered honorable mention All-Baseline League honor as a defensive lineman. In his senior season, he rushed 40 times for exactly 400 yards and seven touchdowns and had seven receptions for 116 yards, all while clearing the way for fellow CU signee Donta Abron to rush for 1,754 yards and 33 touchdowns. On defense, he recorded 90 tackles (50 solo), including 15 quarterback sacks, three safeties and two passes broken up. Top games as a senior included a game against Murrieta Valley in the first round of the playoffs, when he rushed three times for 83 yards and two touchdowns, breaking one for a career-long 53 yards. He also had six tackles in the 59-21 victory for the Highlanders. Another top game from his senior season was a 54-27 win versus Norco when he had a career-high 17 tackles. As a junior, he had 63 tackles (36 solo), eight sacks, five forced fumbles, and an interception on defense, while toting the ball four times for 45 yards and catching two passes for 17 yards and a touchdown on offense. His best performance as a junior came in a 41-14 win against Glendora, when he sacked the quarterback four times and recorded six total tackles. In his sophomore season with Alta Loma, he had 104 tackles (51 solo), three sacks, two fumbles caused, and two recovered fumbles. On the other side of the ball, he rushed 27 times for 150 yards and four scores, while catching seven passes for 42 yards. Upland was 12-1 (Baseline League champions) as a senior and 8-4 as a junior under coach Tim Salter. He also



## KIRK POSTON, DL

6-2, 250, Soph., VR

Houston, Texas  
(St. Pius X)

91

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—Enters the fall atop the depth chart at defensive tackle, but knew he would have a challenge from up to as many as six incoming freshmen in the fall. He had two tackles and a pass broken up in the main spring scrimmages.

**2011 (Fr.-RS)**—He saw action in two games at defensive tackle (Stanford, Arizona State) and dressed for seven others. He played a combined six snaps in those two games but did not record any statistics. He had a solid spring, and posted five tackles, including three solo, a quarterback sack, a tackle for zero and a third down stop in the three main scrimmages.

**2010 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced on the defensive line the entire season and was on the scout team.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned All-Region honors from *PrepStar*, with ESPN ranking him as the No. 102 and Rivals.com the No. 119 defensive end in the country. He lettered three times in football and started two years at defen-





lettered in track (shot put), and was the Baseline League champion as a junior.

**ACADEMICS**—He is undecided on a major at Colorado. He was a member of the Honor Roll in high school.

**PERSONAL**—He was born March 3, 1994, in Loma Linda, Calif. His hobbies include working out and relaxing. He was high school teammates with fellow CU 2012 signees Donta Abron and Marques Mosley.



## KORY RASMUSSEN, DL

6-4, 280, Fr., HS

Ewa Beach, Hawai'i  
(Kamehameha)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—Projected as a defensive lineman his true freshman year in college.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, *SuperPrep* ranked him as the No. 3 and Rivals.com as the No. 10 player in the state of Hawai'i, the top defensive tackle on both lists; SP also ranked him the No. 69 player in the Far West Region. Scout.com ranked him the No. 85 defensive tackle nationally, while ESPNHS named him to its All-Hawai'i team. He was the Interscholastic League of Hawai'i (ILH, the state's private school league) defensive player of the year. The *Honolulu Star Advertiser* named him first-team All-ILH and second-team All-State. He earned honorable mention All-ILH as a junior. Kamehameha doesn't keep defensive statistics, encouraging players not to keep track of them, but the team allowed just 88.1 rushing yards per game his senior season. His top game was playing in the rotation on the defensive line as a sophomore and winning the state championship. In his senior season against rival Punahou, he had two interceptions and a sack despite it being in a losing effort. Kamehameha recorded a 23-10 record in his three seasons as a letterwinner under coach David Stant: 7-4 as a senior, 5-5 as a junior and 12-1 as a sophomore, winning the ILH state championship that season (they lost in the championship game his senior year). He also played baseball and participated in track and field on the junior varsity level before focusing on football.

**ACADEMICS**—He is undecided on his major at Colorado, but is interested in Business. An honor roll student throughout high school, he maintained a 3.3 grade point average as a prep.

**PERSONAL**—He was born March 1, 1994 in Honolulu. His hobbies include body surfing, hanging out at the beach and working out. In a program through his high school weightlifting coaches, he participated in community service by working with the Special Olympics.



## AUSTIN RAY, TE

6-6, 240, Fr., HS

Columbia, Mo.  
(Rock Bridge)

89

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—Projected as a tight end his true freshman year in college.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he earned *SuperPrep* All-American honors, with the publication ranking him the No. 5 tight end in the nation and the second tight end and No. 21 overall player in the Midlands Region (along with the No. 6 player in the state of Missouri). Rivals.com ranked him as the No. 15 player from Missouri and as the top tight end; ESPN.com ranked him the

No. 29 tight end nationally (also the No. 11 player from Missouri and No. 125 overall in the Midlands Region); and Scout.com ranked him as the No. 34 tight end in the country. *ESPNHS Missouri* magazine named him first-team All-State and he also earned All-District and All-Conference honors both his junior and senior seasons. Playing in a run-oriented offense, he made the most of his opportunities, with 47 career receptions that went for just under 750 yards and 16 touchdowns. As a senior, he caught 22 passes for 338 yards and five touchdowns; he had 18 catches for 250 yards and eight touchdowns as a junior and had seven catches for 150 yards and three scores his sophomore year. His top games included beating Rock Bridge's city rival, Hickman, each of his three seasons at Missouri's Faurot Field (he caught a TD pass in the game as a sophomore and made key catches in each his junior and senior seasons). He was also the long snapper for the punt unit on special teams. A three-year starter for coaches Justin Conyers (senior year) and former Missouri Tiger A.J. Ofodile, Rock Bridge was 7-4 his senior season (advancing to the state playoffs), 4-6 his junior year and 5-5 his sophomore campaign. He was an accomplished three-sport athlete, also lettering in basketball three times and track and field once. On the hardwood, he averaged 11 points and eight rebounds per game as a junior to help Rock Bridge advance to the state semifinals. In track, he placed fifth in the state in the shot put and also went to state throwing the discus.

**ACADEMICS**—He plans to major in either Business or Architectural Engineering at Colorado. A member of the National Honor Society and the Honor Roll in high school, he maintained a 3.6 grade point average as a prep.

**PERSONAL**—He was born October 12, 1993 in Columbia, Mo. His hobbies include playing most sports recreationally, hunting, fishing and hanging out with friends. He has done a good amount of community service, most notably when his football team helped assist with a breast cancer awareness fundraiser.



## PAUL RICHARDSON, WR

6-1, 170, Jr., 2L

Los Angeles, Calif.  
(Serra)

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**AT COLORADO: Career Notes**—He enters his junior season already ranked 21st in career receiving yards (1,069), 25th in career receptions (73) and tied for ninth in touchdown receptions (11) at Colorado. His 11 touchdowns have covered 371 yards, or 33.7 per score. He has six career plays over 50 yards, all receptions and five for touchdowns (62t, 60t, 55, 50t in 2010; 78t, 66t in 2011).

**This Season (Jr.)**—He suffered a torn ACL in the final week of spring practice (April 9) and underwent surgery on April 16; it was first thought that he would miss the 2012 season for certain, but he's healing quicker than most and there is a slight chance he can return at some point during the year. A determination won't be known until after the season is underway and many circumstances will be considered.

**2011 (Soph.)**—He earned honorable mention sophomore All-American honors from collegefootballnews.com; he made Phil Steele's Mid-Season All-Pac 12 third-team, but a knee injury suffered in practice (Oct. 5) caused him to miss four games during the middle portion of the year derailed him from completing a breakout season. He was one of 95 players on the official watch list for the Biletnikoff Award, as he was added three weeks into the season. He played in nine games (all starts), and despite missing four games and the better part of a fifth, he was third on the team in both receptions (39) and yards (555), while being second in touchdown catches (5). He had six catches of 20 yards or longer, 20 of 10 or more, and earned 27 first downs (26 receiving, 1 rushing and nine on third/fourth down plays out of 14 receptions). He also ran two reverses for 24 yards and had a punt return for four yards. He earned Pac-12 Offensive Player of the Week honors (along with CU Athlete of the Week and the Colorado NFF Chapter overall honor) for his record-setting game against California. He set a school record for the most receiving yards in a game with 284, doing so on



11 receptions, which tied CU's single-game mark. Two of the catches went for touchdowns, the pair covering 78 and 66 yards, and with 13 other yards (nine rushing, four punt return), he had 297 all-purpose yards, the eighth-most for a single game at Colorado. The 284 yards were the second-most in the NCAA for the season, topped only by Houston's Patrick Edwards, who had 318 against Rice. He earned 10 first downs in the game, a good chunk of the 27 he earned on the season. He had two receiving touchdowns in the third quarter at Hawai'i in the season opener, which tied CU's record for the most in a single quarter (it also matched the most for a half, which he also did in the Cal game). The coaches selected him as the Hale Irwin Award winner following spring practice, the honor going to the top sophomore-to-be.

**2010 (Fr.)**—He earned second-team Freshman All-American honors from collegefootballnews.com and garnered third-team honors from *Phil Steele's College Football*. In the coaches voting for the Big 12 Offensive Freshman of the Year, he received a few votes to earn honorable mention honors in that category. He was named CU's Co-Male Freshman Athlete of the Year Award for all sports (sharing with basketball's Andre Roberson at the school's annual CUSPY's to end the school year), after having won the team's Lee Willard Award as the most outstanding freshman. He also earned second-team All-Colorado honors from the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation. In playing in all 12 games (four starts), he finished third on the team in receptions with 34 as a true freshman in 2010, but was second in both yards (514) and touchdowns (6) in averaging a team-best 15.1 yards per catch. He had a hand in four of CU's top seven longest plays of the season (three of the top five), all passes caught from Cody Hawkins that covered 62, 60, 55 and 50 yards. He set CU freshman single-game records for the most catches (11) and yards (141) at Kansas, also tying the overall mark for most receptions, and established the mark for frosh single-season yardage and TDs. He posted two of the five all-time 100-yard games by Buff freshmen (the other was 121 versus Iowa State). He had first tied the record for freshman receiving touchdowns with two against Texas Tech, when he caught four passes for 79 yards; he was CU's Male Athlete of the Week for both that game and the Kansas contest. One of just seven true freshmen to play for the Buffs in 2010, he joined the team on the second day of practices as a scholarship receiver after originally signing with UCLA.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he earned *Prep Star* and *SuperPrep* All-America honors, the latter of which ranked him as the No. 26 receiver in the nation and No. 20 player in the Far West region, while Scout.com tabbed him as the No. 141 national prospect (the No. 22 receiver overall) and the No. 20 player in California. Rivals.com ranked him as the No. 44 player in the state and the No. 38 receiver nationally, with ESPN.com ranking him as the No. 66 receiver in the country. He was a member of the *Tacoma News-Tribune* Western 100, and received votes but fell just shy of honorable mention on the *Long Beach Press-Telegram's* Best-In-West squad. He caught 31 passes for 552 yards and seven touchdowns, averaging 17.8 yards per catch, with a pair of 100-yard games (3 catches for 128 yards, 2 TDs vs. St. Bernard and 3-100, 2 TDs versus Carson). Del Ray was 15-0 his senior season under coach Scott Altenberg, claiming state, CIF Southern Section and Del Ray League titles; he caught a TD pass in his team's 24-17 title game win. As a junior at Los Alamitos, he caught 48 passes for 809 yards, 16.9 per, with 13 touchdowns and four 100-yard games. Top games that year came in wins against Marina (4 catches for 156 yards and 3 TDs) and versus Narbonne (4-124, 4 TDs). His sophomore year, he pulled down 31 receptions for 587 yards, 18.9 per, and eight touchdowns. He had his prep-best yardage game as a soph, with six receptions for 184 yards and a touchdown in a 13-9 win over Edison. Los Alamitos was 8-3 his junior season and 7-3 as a sophomore under coach John Barnes. Overall in his prep career, he caught 110 passes for 1,948 yards (17.7), with 28 touchdowns and eight 100-yard games. Also played some defensive back sporadically as a prep, with seven pass deflections, two forced fumbles and two recoveries over three seasons. He also lettered in basketball (point guard) and in track (sprints and relays); he had careers bests of 10.62 in the 100-meters, 21.0 in the 200 and 40.66 on the first leg of the 4x400.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born April 13, 1992 in Los Angeles. His hobbies include movies and spending time with friends and family, particularly his 13-year old twin brothers. His family moved from Los Alamitos to Gardena prior to his senior year in high school.

Season	G	RECEIVING			TD	Long	High Games	
		No.	Yds	Avg.			Rec	Yds
2010	12	34	514	15.1	6	62t	11	141
2011	9	39	555	14.2	5	78t	11	284
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>1069</b>	<b>14.6</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>78t</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>284</b>

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Rushing: 6-7, 1.2 avg., 0 td, 8 long (2010); 2-24, 12.0 avg., 0 TD, 15 long (2011).

Punt Returns: 1-4, 4.0 avg. (2011).



## ERIC RICHTER, OL

6-3, 310, Sr., VR

Mission Viejo, Calif.

(Capistrano Valley/Saddleback College)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)**—He had entered the fall second at defensive tackle, but moved back to his old spot (guard) on offense the second day of August camp. In spring conditioning tests, he did 51 reps at 225 pounds (also did four reps of 440 and

six at 405); those stats enabled him to make Bruce Feldman's (CBSSports.com) annual spring list of the Top 10 freaks (strongest in a good way), coming in at 10b.

**(Jr.)**—He saw brief action in one game (at Stanford), and dressed for six others; he was in for seven plays against the Cardinal. He moved to defensive tackle from offensive guard the first week of spring practices, and he adapted well to his new position. In the three main spring scrimmages, he recorded 12 tackles (nine solo, including one quarterback sack and two stops for zero gain) along with two hurries and a third down stop. Bruce Feldman (then with ESPN.com) ranked him as the fourth strongest player in college football on his annual Top 10 list, citing his sets of 6-to-8 reps of 405 pounds in the bench press, along with 41 reps at 225 pounds (and has done 500 pounds for 3 reps).

**2010 (Jr.-RS)**—Redshirted; he practiced all fall on the offensive line and also on the scout team. He was one of the strongest players on the team, as evidenced by his 505-pound bench press, the team best in spring conditioning drills. He enrolled at Colorado for the spring semester with three years to play two in eligibility.

**AT SADDLEBACK COLLEGE (2008-09/Fr.-Soph.)**—He was named the No. 56 on the *SuperPrep* JuCo 100 list and is the eighth offensive lineman on the list. He earned All-State and All-National Division Southern Conference honors as a sophomore in 2009 at Saddleback College under coach Mark McElroy. Saddleback earned a 16-6 record in his two years there, including 9-2 his sophomore season as he started at offensive guard in all 11 games and helped anchor one of the most prolific offenses in school history. Saddleback led the Southern Conference of the Southern California Football Association, scoring 37.5 points per game and racking up 370.9 yards of total offense per game, 142.0 on the ground and 228.9 through the air. Saddleback did not make the playoffs in 2009, but did host the Western States Bowl and defeated College of the Canyons, 31-20. He went head-to-head with Canyons' linebacker Evan Harrington, who also signed with the Buffs. Saddleback was 7-4 his freshman season and saw action in six games. The Gauchos advanced to the Southern California Football Association playoffs, losing in the first round that season.

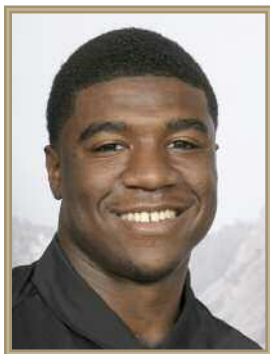
**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned first-team All-South Coast League mention as both a junior and senior at Capistrano Valley High School in Mission Viejo, Calif., in 2006 and '07, lettering twice under coach Chichi Biehn. He was also named the team's most valuable player as a senior. He started all 20 games his junior and senior seasons at Capistrano Valley.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado as he is interested in law enforcement as a career after college. He was an Honor Roll member every semester at Capistrano Valley.





**PERSONAL**—He was born July 19, 1990 in Huntington Beach, Calif. His older sister, Amber, played volleyball at Saddleback and earned the college's top female student-athlete award during the 2008-09 school year and is currently playing volleyball at Cal State-Fullerton. His younger sister, Crystal, plans to enroll at Saddleback and play volleyball next year. His cousin, Ian Kennedy, played baseball at Southern California and was recently traded to the Arizona Diamondbacks from the New York Yankees, where he was the 21st overall selection in the 2006 Major League Baseball draft and made his major league debut on September 1, 2007.



## DOUG RIPPY, ILB

6-3, 245, Sr., 3L

Columbus, Ohio  
(Trotwood-Madison)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Sr.)**—Enters the fall atop the depth chart at the "mike" inside linebacker position, but was to be limited in what he could do early on in August camp as he continued rehabilitation following knee surgery last November. He is

on the official watch list for the Dick Butkus Award (one of 51 players to earn the mention). He was presented with the Clancy A. Herbst Jr. Student-Athlete Achievement Award at the school's annual Academic Recognition banquet in April, as the honor is presented to athletes who overcome personal, academic or emotional difficulties to succeed both academically and athletically. In-between two knee surgeries, Rippy lost a longtime childhood friend, Damiko Russell, in a drive-by shooting in Columbus.

**2011 (Jr.)**—He started the first seven games at inside linebacker (the "mike" spot), before being sidelined the remainder of season after being felled by a knee injury and subsequent surgery. He still earned honorable mention All-Pac 12 honors from the league coaches (*Phil Steele's College Football* had tabbed him mid-season third-team All-Conference). He was the team's leading tackler through six games (52 at the time) and had added 10 more against Washington until he suffered torn ligaments (ACL and MCL) in the game in Seattle on Oct. 15; he underwent surgery on Nov. 15. He still finished fifth on the Buffs in tackles for the year with 62, 43 of which were solo that included five fore losses and three quarterback sacks. He added three tackles for zero (giving him eight at or behind the line of scrimmage), two third stops, three quarterback hurries, a caused interception and a touchdown save. He had three games with double-digit tackle numbers, including a career-high 14 against California (nine solo, two for losses with a sack); he had 12 at Stanford (nine solo) and 10 against Washington (seven solo with one for a loss). His other sacks came against Colorado State and at Ohio State. He earned eight special teams points on the strength of three tackles (one solo), three knockdown blocks and two forced fair catches. The coaches selected him as the Fred Casotti Award winner following spring practice, the honor going to the top junior-to-be.

**2010 (Soph.)**—He saw action in all 12 games (no starts), in each on special teams and in six on defense as a backup inside linebacker. He was in for 27 snaps from scrimmage, recording four tackles (one solo); three of those came against California, otherwise he had an assist versus Colorado State. He was a key performer on special teams, finishing third on the team in special team points with 23; those included a team season-high seven against Kansas State. He earned the points via six tackles (four solo, one inside-the-20), eight knockdown blocks, six first downfield credits that altered the opponents' return path and two wedge breaks. He moved to inside linebacker from the outside during the spring, when he had 10 tackles in the three main spring scrimmages. In spring conditioning tests, his 35-inch vertical leap tied for sixth-best on the team, showing he was fully recovered from postseason arthroscopic knee surgery by mid-January.

**2009 (Fr.-RS)**—Saw action in the first six games of the season, including one start at outside linebacker (at Toledo). He was hobbled by a sprained knee the second half of the year and underwent arthroscopic surgery in early December. He was in for 67 snaps from scrimmage in five of those six

games before he got hurt, registering six tackles (one solo, a quarterback sack versus Wyoming). He also had a hurry, and tied the school record for the most blocked kicks in a game when he got his hands on two punts at Toledo (when he was in on a season-high three tackles, all assists). He earned eight special teams points on the strength of three tackles (two solo, one inside-the-20), the two punt blocks, a knockdown block and wedge break. FoxSports.com (Scout.com) named him to its preseason Redshirt Freshman All-America team.

**2008 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced at both inside and outside linebacker over the course of the fall. He dressed for 10 games overall but was never pressed into duty.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned All-Midwest Region honors from both *PrepStar* and *SuperPrep* as a senior team captain, when he was named first-team All-Greater Western Ohio Conference and All-District. *SuperPrep* ranked him as the No. 59 overall player in the Midwest (and the 11th best linebacker). Scout.com ranked him as the No. 20 player in Ohio and as the No. 16 linebacker in the nation, while Rivals.com pegged him as the 31st best player in the state and as the No. 59 linebacker in the country. He played just the one year at Trotwood-Madison, recording 80 tackles, with 12 tackles for loss including five quarterback sacks, three forced fumbles, three recoveries and eight passes broken up from the linebacker position. He attended Linden-McKinley High School in Columbus prior to relocating to Trotwood, and as a junior, he was named honorable mention All-State and first-team All-Conference, All-District and All-City at linebacker. He registered 180 tackles (148 solo), including 22 tackles for loss with nine quarterback sacks, 10 passes broken up, three forced fumbles, two recoveries and an interception. On offense, he played as many as four positions: quarterback, running back, tight end and wide receiver. He finished the season with 350 yards rushing and two touchdowns; 120 yards passing and three touchdowns; and 15 catches for 180 yards and two touchdowns. His top game as a senior came in a 31-25 victory over Edgewood in double overtime, as he had 13 tackles and a sack. His top game his junior season came in a 22-12 loss to Mifflin, when he had 18 tackles and three sacks on defense, and two touchdowns on offense (one rushing, one receiving). Under head coach Maurice Douglass, Trotwood-Madison went 8-4 in Rippy's senior season, advancing to the second round of the state playoffs; Linden McKinley was 0-10 his junior season. He also lettered three times as a prep in basketball, playing small forward and power forward, and once in track.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in History and Ethnic Studies at Colorado. A National Honor Society member in high school who has maintained a 3.2 grade average (he took several AP classes).

**PERSONAL**—He was born November 13, 1989 in Philadelphia, Pa., and has four siblings, two brothers and two sisters. He enjoys playing basketball, video games, listening to music and reading; he also knows how to play the clarinet. He names his mother (Nadene), his stepfather (David Blackwell) and his football coach his junior year (Timothy McKinley) as the most influential people in his life. Three cousins are or have played college basketball at Division I programs: Chris Wright played at Dayton (leading scorer as a senior in 2010-11) and Greg Moore played at Cincinnati; first cousin A.J. Davis played two seasons of basketball (guard) at Wyoming, and then transferred to James Madison where he will be a senior this fall. His second cousin is CU teammate Rodney Stewart, as both were members of CU's 2008 recruiting class. It was Rippy who told the coaches about his nearby relative.

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES									
			UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2009	5	67	1	5—6	1-6	1-6	0	1	0	0	0	0
2010	6	27	1	3—4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2011	7	394	43	19—62	5-24	3-22	2	3	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>488</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>27—72</b>	<b>6-30</b>	<b>4-28</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 2,1—3 (2009); 4,2—6 (2010); 1,2—3 (2011).



## JOHN SCHROCK, QB

6-4, 220, Fr., RS

Mission Hills, Kan.  
(Shawnee Mission East)

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### AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)—

Entered the fall second on the depth chart as he moved into the backup slot in the spring when Nick Hirschman went down with an injury; he didn't figure into the competition for the starting job in August

camp but will again provide quality depth and play a key role on the scout team. He got plenty of reps in spring practice, and in the four main scrimmages (including the spring game), he completed 9-of-16 passes for 110 yards (0 TD/0 INT) with a passer rating of 114.0; he had two rushes for 13 yards and was sacked just once.

**2011 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; he joined the team as an invited walk-on for August camp and practiced all season at quarterback as he was third on the depth chart the entire season. He also did an excellent job on the scout team.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned first-team All-Sunflower League honors as a senior, when he also earned honorable mention All-Class (6A) accolades; he was honorable mention All-League as a junior, when he split time at quarterback. He completed 117 passes for 1,634 yards and 14 touchdowns as a senior, leading the league in passing. He also rushed for just over 600 yards and 11 scores. One of his biggest wins came as a senior, when SM East snapped a 13-game losing streak (over 17 years) to rival Shawnee Mission West with a 21-10 win. He scored one touchdown and passed for another before suffering a shoulder separation and broken collarbone late in the game which forced him to miss the final two games of the season. He completed 53 passes for 545 yards and 6 touchdowns as a junior, sharing time at the position but earned the starting nod for his senior year. SME was 8-2 his senior year (7-1 with him at QB; district and Sunflower League champions), 4-6 his junior season and 3-6 his sophomore campaign under coach Chip Sherman.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Integrative Physiology (basically premed) at Colorado, as he has aspirations of becoming an orthopedic surgeon. Prep academic honors included the Presidential Leadership Award and being a Kiwanis Key Leader selection.

**PERSONAL**—He was born June 8, 1992 in Kansas City, Kan. He has relatives in Colorado (his mother, Mary, grew up in Boulder and his grandparents are here) and had wanted to be a CU Buffalo since his childhood. Full name is John Bradley Schrock, Jr.



## KYLE SLAVIN, TE

6-4, 245, Soph., VR

Littleton, Colo.  
(Chatfield)

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### AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)—

Enters the fall listed second at tight end. He improved during the spring, and caught three passes for 32 yards in main scrimmage action.

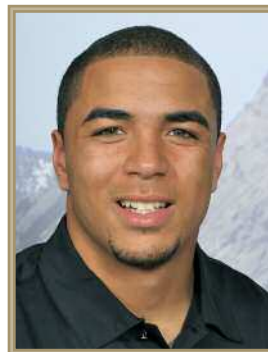
**2011 (Fr.-RS)**—He saw action in seven games on offense and special teams (one start, versus Washington State when the offense opened in a two-tight end set). He did not have any receptions, but had one knockdown block on kickoff return unit duty. He had a solid spring, catching five passes for 68 yards and two touchdowns in the three main spring scrimmages. Three of those receptions for 50 yards came in the spring game, including touchdowns that covered 22 and seven yards.

**2010 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced the entire fall at tight end. He was the Scout Team Special Teams Award winner for the Georgia game.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—The first signee to commit in June of 2009, he earned All-Region honors from *PrepStar* and *SuperPrep*, where he was ranked as the No. 48 player from the midlands and was the third tight end on that list. He was one of seven tight ends named to the prestigious *Tacoma News-Tribune* Western 100 list. Rivals.com ranked him as the No. 11 player from Colorado while Scout.com ranked him the No. 45 tight end and ESPN ranked him as the No. 53 tight end in the country. In his career, he had 100 receptions for 1,298 yards and eight touchdowns. As a senior, he earned All-Colorado (all classifications) as a defensive end and All-State (5A) as a tight end by the *Denver Post*. He also earned first-team All-Big 8 league honors on both offense and defense and was named first-team All-Area by the *Columbine Courier*. On offense as a senior, he caught 40 passes for 412 yards while on defense, he had 68 tackles, 12 sacks, 10 pass break-ups and eight forced fumbles. Against Columbine, he had eight catches on offense and 12 tackles as Chatfield came back from a 13-0 deficit to win 16-13 on a 46-yard field goal as time expired. Against Bear Creek, he had six catches on offense and 10 tackles on defense. As a junior, he earned second-team All-Big 8 Conference honors and was the team's second leading receiver with 41 catches for 605 yards and four touchdowns. He led the team in receiving as a sophomore and earned second-team All-Big 8 Conference honors, catching 19 passes for 291 yards and four touchdowns. Against Pomona his sophomore year, he had three key catches as Chatfield defeated the second-ranked team in the state. He also lettered three times in basketball, averaging 4.1 points and 2.8 rebounds as a senior for a 20-5 Chatfield team.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado. He was twice named to Chatfield's Honor Roll (3.5 or higher GPA for the semester).

**PERSONAL**—He was born August 31, 1991 in Walnut Creek, Calif. His hobbies include playing lacrosse, video games, lifting weights and hanging out with his friends. His family has been CU football season ticket holders for 20 years and he has been coming to Folsom Field for as long as he can remember and his parents and grandparents all attended CU. His grandfather, Jack Anderson, played baseball at CU and was a long-time member of the CU Board of Regents, where he was a key figure in CU's change to blue uniforms in the early 1980s. His football team volunteered at the Denver Rescue Mission and served food and he has volunteered though his church, packaging and shipping food.



## TERREL SMITH, DB

5-9, 190, Jr., 2L

Paterson, N.J.  
(Passaic County Tech)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—Entered the fall listed second at free safety, but has played all three secondary spots and could be a candidate for the nickel spot as well as to return kicks. He had a fine spring, with eight tackles and an interception in the main

spring scrimmages.

**2011 (Soph.)**—He saw action in all 13 games, 11 on defense including six starts. He was in for exactly 400 snaps from scrimmage, recording 36 tackles (29 solo), with three third down stops, a quarterback chasedown (near sack) and an interception (which he made at Stanford). He had a season-high eight tackles (seven solo) against Southern California, with six (five solo) at Washington and five (four solo) versus Arizona; one of the stops against the Wildcats was a key fourth down stop when he sniffed out a fake punt attempt on UA's first drive of the second half. He led the team in special team tackles with 14 (11 solo, three inside-the-20) and he was second in overall points with 25; he also had three forced fair catches, two first downfield credits that altered returns, a touchdown save, a knockdown block and a caused penalty. His biggest tackle came on punt coverage, when he tackled Oregon's Cliff Harris in the end zone for a safety, helping the Buffs avert a shutout as those were CU's only points in





a 45-2 loss. He was the special teams award winner for his efforts in the Colorado State game.

**2010 (Fr.)**—He was originally penciled in to redshirt, practicing at safety over the first half of the season, but after the season-ending injury to Anthony Perkins, he was “activated” and started the last six games of the year at strong safety (or in each on he appeared in). He finished fourth on the team in tackles with 60 (30 solo, two for losses), but his 10.0 average per game was a team-best; the 60 tackles were the third-most in a single-season by a true freshman in school history (behind Jordan Dizon, 85 in 2007, and J.J. Billingsley, 67 in 2002). In 414 snaps from scrimmage, he also had a quarterback sack, one tackle for zero, three third down stops, a pass broken up and an interception, the latter coming at Kansas. In his first career game against Texas Tech, he tied the school record for the most tackles in a game by a true freshman with 15 (four solo including his sack); he matched the mark set by J.J. Billingsley against San Diego State in 2002. He then took over the record for himself in the season finale at Nebraska, recording a career-high 17 tackles (11 solo); that matched the overall freshman mark by Matt Russell, who had 17 at Oklahoma State in 1993. Those were his two double-figure tackle games, and he also had nine (four solo) at Kansas and eight (five solo) at Oklahoma. He also had seven special team points on the strength of five tackles (three solo, one-inside-the 20) and a knockdown block. He was one of seven true freshmen to play for the Buffs in the 2010 season.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned third team All-State, first-team All-Passaic County and first-team All-Tri County A League honors as a senior (he was also first-team All-League as a junior). Started both ways for three seasons (running back, safety), and broke into the starting lineup on defense the second half of his freshman season. As a senior, he rushed for 1,261 yards on 215 attempts (5.9 per), with 10 touchdowns and seven 100-yard games; on defense, he racked up 117 tackles (61 solo), with three interceptions, 24 passes broken up and two forced fumbles. He returned 20 punts for 232 yards (11.6 per) and a touchdowns, and averaged 17.2 yards on 13 kickoff returns. As a junior, he had 185 carries for 936 yards and 6 TDs, with 87 tackles (49) solo on defense, where he also had four pass deflections, two forced fumbles, on recovery and an interception. He returned five punts for 98 yards (19.6 per) with a touchdown, and averaged 20.1 for 12 kickoff returns. He had 392 yards as a sophomore (90 carries, 3 touchdowns), with 60 tackles on defense (31 solo), with five passes broken up, an interception and a caused fumble. He had 13 tackles, 12 solo, his freshman year. Top games as a senior included a 25-22 win over Clifton, when he rushed for a career-high 234 yards (on just 22 carries, or 10.6 per), and had 13 tackles on defense; a 35-0 win over Bloomfield, when he scored four touchdowns (two rushing, one receiving and one via punt return); and in a 22-15 win over rival Passaic, when he rushed for 133 yards and two scores, with 10 tackles and two PBU's. One of his best games as a junior came in a 14-0 loss to Milford, when he rushed 33 times for 181 yards. Under coach John Iurato, PCT was 8-3 his senior year, reaching the state playoffs, and was 6-4 his junior season, 4-6 his sophomore campaign and 2-8 as a freshman. He also lettered three times in track (sprints, freshman through junior years).

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado. He owned a 3.1 grade point average as a prep and made the Principal's Honor Roll as a senior.

**PERSONAL**—He was born August 29, 1992 in Passaic, N.J. His hobbies include fishing, bowling, movies and video games. (*First name is pronounced ter-rel.*)

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES										
			UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int	
2010	6	414	30	30	— 60	2- 8	1- 6	3	0	0	0	1	1
2011	11	400	29	7	— 36	0- 0	0- 0	3	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	17	814	59	37	— 96	2- 8	1- 6	6	0	0	0	1	2

**ADDITIONAL STATISTICS**—Interception Return Yards: 1-0, 0.0 avg., 0 TD (2010); 1-0, 0.0 avg., 0 TD (2011).

Special Team Tackles: 3,2—5 (2010); 11,3—14 (2011).



## JUSTIN SOLIS, DL

6-3, 305, Fr., HS

Thousand Oaks, Calif.  
(Westlake)

57

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—Projected as a defensive lineman in his true freshman year in college.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he was a member of the *PrepStar* Top 150 All-America team, with the publication ranking him as the No. 141 overall player and No. 7 defensive tackle in the country. *SuperPrep* ranked him the No. 48 player in the Far West Region (No. 43 from California) and as the third-ranked defensive tackle. Scout.com ranked him the No. 36 defensive tackle in the country and the No. 2 defensive tackle out of California (Rivals.com ranked him No. 45 and second, respectively). ESPN.com ranked him as the No. 48 defensive tackle nationally, the No. 66 player from California and No. 95 overall in the West Region. He earned Defensive Player of the Year honors for the CIF Southern Section-Northern Division as well as for Ventura County and the Marmonte League; *The Ventura County Star* also named him the Defensive Player of the Year. He was named first-team All-Southern Section-Northern Division, All-Ventura County (coaches and *Ventura County Star*) and All-Marmonte League. As a junior, was named the Defensive Lineman of the Year for the CIF-SS Northern Division, Ventura County and the Marmonte League, earning first team honors from all three and was selected to play in the California High School All-State Game. He moved to California from (Queens) New York prior to his sophomore season; in his first year on the west coast, he was named first-team All-Marmonte League, first-team All-Ventura County and first-team All-CIF SS Northern Division. MaxPreps named him an All-American and he was named to the Cal-Hi All-State Sophomore team. For his career, he racked up 296 tackles and 23 quarterback sacks, with stellar numbers as a senior: 102 tackles (61 solo), with seven sacks, two forced fumbles, two recovered fumbles and an interception. His junior year, he had 99 tackles (42 solo), with nine sacks and one fumble recovery. As a sophomore, he recorded 95 tackles (37 solo), with seven sacks, a fumble recovery and pass break-up. He also participated on the PAT and field goal units on special teams. His biggest games were the CIF championship games his sophomore and senior seasons and his junior season when he recorded five sacks and eight tackles in a 38-7 win over Newberry Park. A three-year starter under coach Jim Benkert, Westlake was 40-3 those three seasons (14-1 as a senior, 12-2 as a junior, 14-0 as a sophomore) with three Marmonte League championships and two CIF Southern Section Northern Division titles. He also helped the freshman team to a 10-0 record. He also lettered three times in basketball (forward/center).

**ACADEMICS**—He plans to major in History at Colorado. He maintained above a 3.0 grade point average throughout high school.

**PERSONAL**—He was born June 28, 1994 in Woodland Hills, Calif. He grew up in Queens, N.Y., and moved to California with his grandmother, Barbara Owens, prior to the start of his freshman year. His mother, Shannon, graduated from Westlake and the family thought it was in his best interests to attend high school on the other coast. His hobbies include working out, hanging out with friends, scuba diving and traveling. He and his grandmother were featured in *The New York Times* for their traveling habits, which started when he was 5-years old and have taken the duo to 48 of the 50 states and countless places around the world including China, Egypt, Russia, Germany, Poland, England, France, Italy, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and many more. He has spent the last three summers working with kids' sports camps at Westlake. (*Last name is pronounced so-lease.*)



## NELSON SPRUCE, WR

6-2, 195, Fr., RS

Westlake Village, Calif.  
(Westlake)

22

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)**—Enters the fall listed first at the 'Z' receiver position. He is coming off a good spring and is poised to take advantage of the fact that he is one of just three returning receivers on scholarship to have a breakout year.

**2011 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced at wide receiver the entire fall.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he earned *PrepStar* All-America honors, with the publication ranking him the No. 60 player overall in the nation on its Top 150 Dream Team. *SuperPrep* placed him on its All-Far West team and ranked him the No. 64 player in the region, the ninth wide receiver. Scout.com ranked him the No. 95 wide receiver in the nation, the 10th best from California (as well as the No. 10 wide receiver in the West on another listing). He earned first-team All-CIF Northern Division and first-team All-Area (*Los Angeles Daily News*) honors at wide receiver both his junior and senior seasons and was named All-State by *Cal-Hi Sports* at wide receiver as a junior and a second-team all-purpose performer as a senior. The *Los Angeles Times* selected him a first-team All-Star at receiver (junior) and defensive (senior). He was named to the Ventura County All-Decade team at receiver; he was also first-team All-Ventura County as a junior and senior, the latter year being named the Defensive Back of the Year in the county. He was the Marmonte League Wide Receiver of the Year both his junior and senior seasons and was a second-team selection at defensive back as a sophomore. He was the co-MVP for Westlake both his junior and senior years after he was named the Most Improved Player his sophomore season. For his career, he had 149 receptions for 2,795 yards and 37 touchdowns, 12 games with 100 or more yards, caught at least three passes in 26 of 28 games his final two years (with at least seven receptions seven times) and scored multiple touchdowns 11 times. He was just the third receiver at Westlake to have back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons. He also returned 23 punts for 462 yards and two touchdowns. On defense, he had 141 tackles (88 solo), eight interceptions, eight pass break-ups and one forced fumble. As a senior, he caught 73 passes for 1,292 yards and 18 touchdowns and returned 15 punts for 236 yards (15.7 per return) and a score, impressive numbers considering he played in the second half in just four of 14 games. On defense in spot duty, he had 31 tackles (19 solo) with three pass break-ups and two interceptions. As a junior, he had 65 receptions for 1,325 yards and 18 touchdowns on offense. He returned eight punts for 226 yards (28.3 average) with one touchdown; three returns covered over 50 yards. On defense, he had 54 tackles (32 solo) and two interceptions. His sophomore season, he played primarily on defense and had 56 tackles (37 solo), four interceptions, five pass break-ups and a forced fumble. On offense, he had 11 receptions for 178 yards and a touchdown with one rush for 15 yards. Top games his senior year: in a 31-12 win against Oaks Christian he caught seven passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns; in a 32-31 loss to St. Bonaventure, he matched his career high with nine catches for 133 yards (2 TDs) with an interception and seven tackles (but in a playoff rematch won by Westlake, he had seven receptions for 132 yards and a score); in a 49-28 win over Palos Verdes in the playoffs, he caught five balls for 131 yard and three TDs. In his first career start at receiver in his junior season opener, he caught five passes for a career-high 233 yards (46.6 average) with four touchdowns, including a 94-yarder, in a 48-26 win over Paso Robles. Other top games as a junior: he had nine catches for 196 yards (21.8 per, 2 TDs) and seven tackles in a 31-27 win over Newbury Park; in a 49-27 win over Ventura, he had five receptions for 143 yards and two touchdowns, one covering 71 yards; in a 17-7 playoff win over St. Bonaventure, he had a career-high eight tackles and two interceptions on defense while catching three passes for 40 yards; and in a 14-10 win over Moorpark in CIF championship game, he had seven receptions for 107 yards and a touchdown and five tackles. Under coach Jim Benkert, Westlake compiled a 33-7 record his time there, including a perfect 14-0 mark his junior season and 12-2 mark as a senior with a 22-game win streak over the course of those two seasons. He also lettered in baseball, earning All-Marmonte League honors as a third baseman his sophomore season when he batted .400; he played shortstop as

a junior (did not play as a senior).

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Business (sequence undecided) at Colorado. He was named to the All-Ventura League Academic Team as a senior for maintaining a 3.8 or above grade point average.

**PERSONAL**—He was born December 5, 1992 in Venice Beach, Calif. His hobbies include playing golf (he's a scratch player), Xbox, lifting weights and working out. He did some community service work in high school with his baseball team, working with the local Little League.



## ALEXANDER STEWART, DB

6-1, 155, Fr., HS

Houston, Texas  
(Cypress Woods)

38

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—Projected as a defensive back in his true freshman year in college. He joined the team as an invited walk on midway through August camp due to injuries; he was originally scheduled to join the team after the first game.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He lettered two seasons as a defensive back, playing all three positions (corner and both safety spots); he played cornerback about 70 percent of the time. As a senior, he was a first-team All-District 15-5A selection when he had over 100 total tackles, including 76 solo stops, and six interceptions, five of which he returned for touchdowns. He also had 32 passes broken up and forced two fumbles. As a junior, he was nominated for the Touchdown Club of Houston's defensive newcomer of the year, as he was in on around 50 tackles with three interceptions. He scored five touchdowns via kick return, three punts and two kickoffs. Under coach David Jones, Cypress Woods was 10-3 his senior year (District champs, reached 5A state quarterfinals) and 9-3 his junior season (tri-District champs). CWHS was a brand new high school and the first year of varsity competition was his junior year. He lettered three times in track: hurdles (best time of 13.71 in the 110-meters) and the 400-meter dash (48.5 personal best).

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Aerospace Engineering at Colorado. He earned academic All-State honors as a senior, as he owned a 4.00 grade point average (4.24 when weighted).

**PERSONAL**—He was born January 25, 1992 in Houston; full name is Michael Alexander Stewart. His hobbies include skateboarding, rock climbing, painting, playing video games and anything involving computers. He donates time and money and has done murals for M.D. Anderson, a renowned cancer research institute in Houston.



## JOHN STUART, DL

6-4, 250, Fr., HS

Westlake Village, Calif.  
(Westlake)

82

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—Projected as a defensive tackle his true freshman year in college.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he was ranked the No. 112 player in the Far West Region by *SuperPrep*, who also pegged him as the No. 9 defensive end in the state of California. Scout.com tabbed him as the No. 97 defensive end nationally,

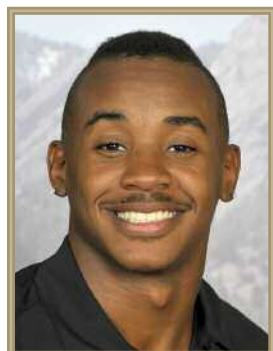




while ESPN.com ranked him at No. 144 at the position and No. 116 overall in the Golden State. He earned first-team All-CIF Southern Section Northern Division honors and was a first-team All-Ventura County and All-Marmonte League selection as both a junior and a senior (second-team All-League as a sophomore). For his career, in three seasons as a starter, he recorded 168 tackles (74 solo), 15 quarterback sacks, six forced fumbles, five fumble recoveries, two interceptions and 19 pass deflections. On offense, he played tight end and was primarily a blocker, but did have 15 receptions for 104 yards and six touchdowns. As a senior, he tallied 46 tackles (25 solo), seven sacks and three forced fumbles. Top games his senior year included a 62-0 win over Thousand Oaks in which he had three tackles, one sack, and an interception he returned 42 yards for a touchdown. His top game offensively came in a 59-12 win over Eastside, when he had two catches for 12 yards, both going for touchdowns. As a junior, he had 68 tackles, five sacks, three forced fumbles, an interception and 10 deflections. As a sophomore, he compiled 54 tackles (18 solo), three sacks, three recovered fumbles and eight pass breakups. A three-year letterman, under coach Jim Benkert, Westlake was 40-3 those three seasons (14-1 as a senior, 12-2 as a junior, 14-0 as a sophomore) with three Marmonte League championships and two CIF Southern Section Northern Division titles. He also lettered three times in basketball (forward/center).

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born June 3, 1994 in Westlake Village, Calif. His hobbies include playing video games, paintballing and skiing. An older brother, Michael, played defensive end at Fresno State from 2006-08, while another, Tommy, is a junior defensive tackle at New Mexico State.



## GERALD THOMAS, WR

5-11, 175, Fr., HS

New Orleans, La.  
(The Colony [Texas])

25

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—Projected as a wide receiver his true freshman year in college.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he was ranked nationally as the No. 147 wide receiver by Scout.com and No. 148 by ESPN.com, which also ranked him the No. 198 overall player in Texas. He was named the Texas 4A District 4 Special Teams Player of the Year, also earning second-team All-4A District 4 honors. He was his school's Offensive Player of the Year, Receiver of the Year and Special Teams Player of the Year. As a junior, he earned first-team All-4A District 4 honors. He became a starter at receiver near the end of his freshman season and would eventually go on to establish seven of the eight receiving records in school history, including all three major career marks: 127 receptions for 2,345 yards and 22 touchdowns. As a senior, he caught 37 passes for 945 yards and 10 touchdowns, with 88 yards and four additional touchdowns rushing on 15 attempts. During his junior season, he had 71 catches for 1,270 yards and 10 touchdowns and added 46 rushing yards and three more scores. That season, he averaged about 36 yards per kickoff return and 23 yards per punt return. He listed two of his top games against Wichita Falls both his freshman and junior seasons. As a freshman, he scored his first touchdown in the homecoming game against Wichita Falls, and his junior season he had six catches for 276 yards and three touchdowns setting the school record for receiving yards in a game and longest passing play, a 91-yard reception. He had four 100-yard games as a senior, including a 10-for-169 effort in a senior season opener to Sherman. Under coach Rudy Rangel, The Colony was 4-6 his junior and senior seasons, 2-8 his sophomore year and 7-3 his freshman campaign. He also lettered in track, competing in the 400-meter dash and the 4x100- and 4x400-meter relays. He won the district title in the 400-meter dash and tied for third at regionals (with a time of 47.9 seconds). Three athletes

advanced to the state championship meet and he lost out by less than a tenth of a second, but his regional time would have been good for eighth.

**ACADEMICS**—He is interested in majoring in Business at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born May 8, 1994 in New Orleans, where he grew up until his family was uprooted when Hurricane Katrina hit the city. His family, which numbered 12, stayed in a Dallas hotel for three months before moving to Plano for the next three months. After things settled down, Gerald and his parents stayed in Plano while the rest of his family returned to New Orleans. After spending sixth and seventh grade in Plano, his family moved to The Colony where he would attend high school. He is a distance cousin of current Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Mike Wallace. His hobbies include working out, spending time with friends and playing video games.



## JEFF THOMAS, WR

6-3, 195, Fr., HS

Dallas, Texas  
(Duncanville)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—He was projected as a wide receiver his true freshman year in college and participated in August camp for the first 12 days, but needed to return home because of family issues and will delay his enrollment until

January, thus becoming a "grayshirt."

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he was ranked the No. 117 wide receiver in the nation by Scout.com and No. 119 receiver by ESPN.com, which also ranked him as the No. 140 player from Texas. He earned was a first-team All-5A District 5 first-team honors both as a junior and senior. A three-year letterman and two-year starter, he finished his career catching 87 passes for 1,338 yards and 21 touchdowns. As a senior, he caught 59 passes for 899 yards and 12 touchdowns and was used in spot duty as a kick returner. He caught at least four passes in 10 of the 11 games (six-plus in five of those), with two 100-yard games: he had 118 yard on six catches in a 20-16 win over South Grand Prairie, and 114 on eight grabs in a 55-36 playoff loss to Trinity; in a double overtime 56-55 win over rival Cedar Hill, he caught six passes for 92 yards and two touchdowns in Duncanville's first win in the series in six years. He had five games with two touchdown receptions (his team was 4-1 in those contests), with 60 or more yards in 10 of the 11 games. His junior year, he caught 21 passes for 338 yards and eight touchdowns, and also threw a touchdown pass; top games that season included making seven receptions for 114 yards with the game-winning touchdown in a 41-35 victory over Mansfield, along with three catches for 78 yards and two scores a 51-13 win over Midlothian. As a sophomore, playing in a reserve role, he had seven catches for 100 yards and a score. Under coach Jeff Dicus, Duncanville was 7-4 his senior year, 8-4 his junior season (district co-champions) and 4-5 his sophomore campaign.

**ACADEMICS**—He is undecided on a major at Colorado, but is interested in Physical Therapy as a possible field of study or career choice.

**PERSONAL**—He was born February 7, 1994 in Concord, Calif. His hobbies include playing chess and other strategy games. He is active in the community, helping with food drives throughout northern Texas. He is a second cousin to Walter Napier, who played in the AFL for the Dallas Texans in 1964 and was the first African-American professional football player from Waco, Texas. Walter's son, Keith, was a four-time All-MEAC performer and two-time All-American football player at Howard and was inducted into the school's Hall of Fame.



## DaVAUGHN THORNTON, TE

6-4, 230, Jr., 2L

Denver, Colo.

(East)

85

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—He practiced at wide receiver during the spring (no catches in the major scrimmages), but returned to tight end for the start of August camp; he will miss the first two games of the season as he was suspended for violating team rules.

**2011 (Soph.)**—He played in all 13 games, including one start (at Arizona State); he moved to wide receiver for the latter part of the season to bolster the numbers there. He caught six passes for 69 yards, but had one of the biggest receptions of the year: a 52-yard catch-and-run pass from Tyler Hansen got the Buffs out from being deep in their territory, allowing CU to keep its early momentum after taking a 7-0 lead at Utah (an eventual 17-14 win that snapped a school record 23-game road losing streak). He added two tackles, on solo, on special teams coverage duty. He was held out of the spring game after suffering a neck and shoulder injury in practice the Monday of the final week of practices. He caught six passes for 82 yards in the two scrimmages he played in prior to the injury.

**2010 (Fr.-RS)**—He saw action in 10 games, including two starts (versus Colorado State in Denver, the first game of his career, and at Kansas); he did not get into the Hawai'i or Kansas State contests. He caught one pass on the season, but made it count, as it covered 12 yards from Cody Hawkins for a touchdown at Kansas on a third down play near the end of the first half to give the Buffs a 35-10 lead. He had a solid spring, making seven catches for 72 yards and a touchdown in the three main scrimmages. He was the Iron Buffalo Award winner among the team's tight ends for hard work, dedication, toughness and total poundage lifted in the weight room.

**2009 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced all fall at tight end.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—Rivals.com ranked him as the No. 14 player from the state of Colorado and he is the No. 2 tight end on that list. Scout.com lists him as the No. 104 tight end while ESPN rates him as the No. 117 tight end in the country. He was named All-Colorado by the *Denver Post*, second-team All-State by the *Rocky Mountain News* and All-Central Metro League as both a junior and a senior. He also earned All-Denver Prep League honors as a sophomore as East changed from the Denver Prep League to the Central Metro League prior to the 2007 season. He started at tight end for East his sophomore through senior seasons. Defensively, he saw action at defensive end, outside linebacker and safety as a freshman and sophomore, then started at defensive end as a junior and switched back to outside linebacker and started as a senior. As a senior, he caught 44 passes for 895 yards and 12 touchdowns offensively and came up with 50 tackles, including 28 solo, on the defensive side of the ball where he also had two sacks, one interception and one fumble recovery. He led the Central Metro League in receptions, receiving yards and touchdowns and also ranked in the top 15 in the state in all three categories, as well. Had eight receptions for 141 yards and a pair of touchdowns against Ranum in a 40-6 victory, five receptions for 100 yards and a touchdown against Gateway and five receptions for 57 yards and three touchdowns against Montbello his senior season. Lists his best game that year against Grandview in the state playoffs where he had seven receptions for 63 yards and a touchdown in a 48-20 loss, which followed up a four reception, 79 yard, two-touchdown performance in a 49-30 victory over Highlands Ranch in the first round of the playoffs. As a junior he caught 25 passes for 717 yards and nine touchdowns and had 39 tackles, 26 of them solo, with two sacks, one interception and one fumble recovery. He had three receptions for 180 yards and a 71 yard touchdown reception against Overland in a 51-45 victory his junior season. He was also the team's punter until classmate and fellow CU signee Zach Grossnickle joined the squad and in that time he had a punt over 40 yards. After Grossnickle returned, he became the team's long snapper on punts and kicks, a position he held through his senior season. A four-year letterman under coach Ron Woolfork (the former Buff linebacker, 1990-93), East was 7-4 his senior year and 8-3 his junior season, advancing to the second round of the state playoffs both years. Also an accomplished basketball player, he earned four letters and

was member of back-to-back state champion teams. As a senior, he ranked second in the Denver Prep League with an average of 17.5 points per game (16th in the state) and also averaged nine rebounds per game. He averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game as a junior helping East to a 24-4 record while winning the title and 10 points and seven rebounds per game as a sophomore on the hardwood.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in English at Colorado. He made the Honor Roll as a senior in high school.

**PERSONAL**—He was born October 14, 1990 in Denver. His hobbies include playing video games and spending time with friends. He is an accomplished chef and has aspirations of being a culinary arts chef (he says the best entrées he prepares are enchiladas and burritos). His father, David Thornton, played linebacker at Oklahoma State. Oldest brother, Dazzmond, currently plays basketball for James Madison University after beginning his career at Texas Tech. Another brother, Demetrius, is currently playing basketball at Cochise Community College in Arizona.

Season	G	RECEIVING		Avg.	TD	Long	High Games	
		No.	Yds				Rec	Yds
2010	10	1	12	12.0	1	12t	1	12
2011	13	6	69	11.5	0	52	2	54
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>11.6</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>54</b>

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 1,1—2 (2011).



## K.T. TU'UMALO, OLB

6-2, 200, Soph., 1L

Honolulu, Hawai'i

(Punahou)

42

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—Enters the fall tied for third on the depth chart at the "sam" outside linebacker position. He moved from safety to linebacker during the spring, eventually settling on the outside.

**2011 (Fr.)**—He saw action in eight games, five on defense (no starts). In 78 plays from scrimmage, he had eight tackles (four solo), with a third down stop and pass broken up. He played in the season opener on special teams, appearing in his native Hawai'i. He saw the bulk of his defensive play against Oregon, when he was in for 56 plays; he had six tackles, three solo, with the third down stop and PBU; he had two tackles the next game at Arizona State.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he was ranked the No. 5 player in Hawai'i by Rivals.com (the No. 2 linebacker) and the No. 13 player in the state by ESPN, but the top linebacker on its list. He earned third-team All-State honors (*Honolulu Advertiser*), was named first-team All-ILH and was the Defensive Most Valuable Player for Punahou. He racked up 97 total tackles, with 18 for losses including 12 quarterback sacks, along with two interceptions, two fumble recoveries and once caused fumble. Offensively, in spot duty as a running back, he ran the ball 10 times for 107 yards and a touchdown. As a junior, he had 67 tackles overall, 10 which went for losses including six sacks, to go with one forced fumble and a blocked kick he returned for a touchdown. Playing behind Manti Te'o as a sophomore, he saw action in spot duty on defense and had one interception returned for a touchdown. He saw action on every special teams unit his sophomore and junior seasons, recording many tackles and other big hits. Under head coach Kale Ane, Punahou compiled a record of 23-9 his three years, including a 12-1 record that culminated with an ILH and Hawai'i state championship his sophomore season. He lists his top game as his senior year against St. Louis, when despite suffering a sprained MCL, he remained in the game and registered two sacks in addition to neutralizing some key players on the opposite side of the ball. He also lettered once in basketball, with Punahou taking third place in the state as a junior, and three times in track (sprints and relays). He competed in the 200- and 400-meter dashes and the 4x400 relay, the latter on a team that won the state title





three times (sophomore through senior seasons), helping PHS to the state title twice (and to within a half-point for a third one when he was a sophomore). He took second place in the 400-meter dash as a junior (49.7) and fourth as a senior (50.2). His fastest time in the 200 was a 23.0 when he was a sophomore, with a 23.2 clocking his best as a senior.

**ACADEMICS**—He is undecided on a major at Colorado. He maintained a 3.0 grade point average as a prep and is the first person in his extended family to attend college.

**PERSONAL**—He was born April 29, 1992 in Honolulu, Hawai'i. His hobbies include going to the beach, body surfing and music; he loves to mix and edit songs and is interested in becoming a disc jockey. In his free time during his senior year in high school, he spent time tutoring kids at his former middle school. First name is actually Kyle, but goes by his initials. *(Last name is pronounced two-oo-mah-low.)*

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES										
			UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int	
2011	5	78	4	4—	8	0- 0	0- 0	1	0	0	0	1	0



## JOSH TUPOU, DL

6-3, 325, Fr., HS

Long Beach, Calif.  
(Buena Park)

55

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—Projected as a defensive lineman his true freshman year in college.

**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 undecided on a major at Colorado but is interested in Psychology or History as possible areas of study.

**PERSONAL**—He was born May 2, 1994 in Long Beach, Calif. His hobbies include spending time with his family and playing basketball. 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, Viliami 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.)*



## ALEX TURBOW, WR

6-1, 195, Jr., VR

San Luis Obispo, Calif.  
(San Luis Obispo)

86

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—Enters the fall listed fourth at the "X" receiver position.

**2011 (Soph.)**—He did not see any game action, but did dress for three games, Washington in Seattle and the final two

home games against Southern California and Arizona.

**2010 (Fr.-RS)**: He did not see any action, but dressed for all six home games in Boulder and the CSU game in Denver. He practiced on the scout team for much of the fall. He joined the team as a walk-on in time to participate in spring practice, and caught one pass for 11 yards in the three main spring scrimmages.

**2009 (Fr.)**—Enrolled in classes at Colorado but was not in the football program; however, his "NCAA clock" started.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior team captain, he was an honorable mention All-County performer at wide receiver. That year, he caught 29 passes for 355 yards (12.2 avg.) and two touchdowns, while rushing 17 times for 60 yards (3.5) and two more scores. He caught 14 passes for 177 yards (12.6 per) as a junior. San Luis Obispo was 4-6 his senior year, 4-6-1 his junior season and 9-3 his sophomore campaign under Craig Winninghoff. He also lettered once in track (sprints, relays) and played one season of basketball (small forward).

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado. He earned Scholar-Athlete recognition as a junior and senior in high school.

**PERSONAL**—He was born April 12, 1991 in Palo Alto, Calif. His hobbies include collecting baseball memorabilia, playing most sports, snowboarding, lifting weights and movies. A cousin, Dan Turbow, was a member of three NCAA champion tennis teams at Stanford (1988-90); a great uncle, Hubert Ehret, played professional soccer in Germany. He was the youngest licensed tow-surfer in the state of Hawai'i (he earned it at the age of 14).



## JOHN TUSO, DL

6-4, 275, Fr., RS

Englewood, Colo.  
(Cherry Creek)

51

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS.)**—Enters the fall second at the defensive tackle position. With so few linemen available for spring practice, he got in some decent reps to develop; he had an assisted tackle in main scrimmage action. He has

gained about 15 pounds of muscle since enrolling as a freshman.

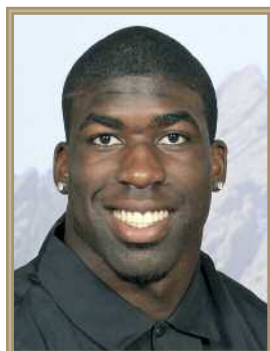
**2011 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; he joined the team as a walk-on after the season opener and practiced all fall on the defensive line.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He lettered three seasons at defensive end. As a senior, he started all 11 games and recorded 31 tackles (eight solo), with five for losses and a quarterback sack. He also recovered two fumbles and caused one. He had a career high five tackles against Denver East and four on two other occasions. He had 15 tackles as a junior (six solo), with four for losses and a sack with a fumble recovery. Under coach Mike Brookhart, Cherry Creek was 7-4 his senior year, 5-6 his junior season and 11-3 his sophomore campaign.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Economics at Colorado



**PERSONAL**—He was born January 2, 1993 in Frisco, Colo., just on the other side of the Continental Divide; he was basically raised there until moving to Denver as a teenager. His hobbies include skiing and hiking.



## CHIDERA UZO-DIRIBE, DE

6-3, 250, Jr., 2L

Corona, Calif.

(Corona)

96

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—Enters the fall atop the depth at the right defensive end spot, a position CU coaches also refer to as the “jack” outside linebacker position. He enters his junior year with nine career quarterback sacks, tied for 38th all-time at

Colorado. He really got after it in the weight room after his sophomore season, coming in twice a day, three days a week and strength coach Malcolm Blacken said he had a focus that was clear and contagious throughout the team. He has only 10 percent body fat, and in spring testing, owned a vertical jump just over 36 inches, benched 225 pounds 22 times and ran a 4.5 40-yard dash.

**2011 (Soph.)**—He played in all 13 games, including six starts, the first three of the year at right defensive end and three on the left side (middle of the year, game seven through nine). In playing 405 snaps for the season, he had 18 tackles – all solo stops, which proved to be a school best for the most solo tackles without an assist, topping cornerback Gardner McKay’s 16 solo stops and no assists in 2007. He recorded the second most sacks – 5½, for 37 yards in losses, and had eight tackles at or behind the line of scrimmage (seven for losses, one for zero). He had two third down stops, three caused fumbles, three hurries and a quarterback chasedown (near sack); the three forced fumbles were the most by a CU player since 2003, when Clyde Surrell also had three. He had a career-high five tackles (obviously all unassisted) at Washington, which included a quarterback sack; he had three twice, at Hawai’i (with one-and-a-half sacks and a forced fumble) and at Arizona State (which included a sack). He suffered a fractured toe in winter conditioning that required surgery to insert a pin; it was removed a week into spring drills, thus he saw limited action. He recorded six tackles, one for a third down stop, in spring scrimmage action.

**2010 (Fr.)**—He played in all 12 games, including one start, which came on the road at Kansas. He was in for 148 snaps from scrimmage, recording 11 tackles; eight of those were of the solo variety including three-and-a-half sacks, tied for the fourth-most on the team. He was often in the right place at the right time, with almost half of his tackles (5) going for third down stops, tying for sixth-most on the team, but everyone ahead and/or tied with him played at least 183 more snaps. He also had two other stops for zero gain, giving him seven tackles at or behind the line of scrimmage. He also had a quarterback chasedown (near-sack) and a forced fumble, the latter coming at Missouri. His first career tackle was for a sack against Colorado State in the season opener, with his season-high in tackles being two at Missouri and at Kansas. He was one of just seven true freshmen to play for the Buffs in the 2010 season.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned All-Region honors from *PrepStar* and is ranked the No. 37 weak side defensive end by *Rivals.com*, the No. 102 defensive end by *Scout.com* and No. 114 defensive end by *ESPN*. He only played football for two years and he earned a spot in the starting lineup by the second half of his junior season. He earned second-team All-Big VIII league and was named his team’s most valuable linebacker his senior year when he had 69 tackles, 7½ sacks, two forced fumbles and three pass break-ups. He also saw action at tight end and caught eight passes for 120 yards and two touchdowns. He had two catches for 64 yards including a 59-yard touchdown in a 34-3 win over Chino and he also scored a touchdown against Poly with two grabs for 16 yards. Defensively, he had four games with double-figure tackle totals with a high of 11 coming in the season’s last game against Centennial with nine of those 11 solo tackles. Against Santiago, he had eight tackles and two sacks and against Roosevelt he had 13 tackles, a sack and a forced fumble. As a junior, he totaled 20 tackles, including 12 against Roosevelt in his first-ever start. Corona was 2-8 his

senior year and 4-6 his junior season under coach John Brandon. He lettered three times in basketball and was the team’s MVP; he won a team award for taking the most charges his junior season. He also participated in track and field (high jump, discus).

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Political Science at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born May 30, 1992 in Long Beach, Calif. His hobbies include video games, working out and hanging out with friends. His cousin is Osi Umenyiora, who was the second round choice of the New York Giants in the 2003 NFL Draft, has two Pro Bowl appearances to his credit and was member of the 2008 Super Bowl championship team. His cousin, Charles Saseum, is a sophomore sprinter on the Cal-Berkeley track team. Nickname is “Yung Hamlet.” (*Name is pronounced chee-dera u-zo da-ree-bay*).

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES									
			UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2010	12	148	8	3—11	4-15	3½-15	5	0	0	1	0	0
2011	13	405	18	0—18	7-38	5½-37	2	3	0	3	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>553</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>3—29</b>	<b>11-53</b>	<b>9-52</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>



## PAUL VIGO, ILB

6-1, 200, Jr., 1L

New Brunswick, N.J.

(New Brunswick)

32

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—Enters the fall listed third at the “will” linebacker position. He had a solid spring at his new position, as he moved to linebacker from safety in spring practice. He led the team in tackles in the four main spring scrimmages,

recording nine tackles (seven solo). He has gained about 15 pounds to bulk up for his new position.

**2011 (Soph.)**—He saw action in six games on special teams, the first and last three of the season (no starts); he suffered a hamstring strain against Colorado State and was slow to return from the injury. He recorded two knockdown blocks on return unit duty on special teams, but did not get in on defense (he ended the year as the second-team free safety). He missed four games while fulfilling requirements to be reinstated to the team after being suspended for not adhering to obligations to be an active member of the program. He had two tackles, including a touchdown save, in spring scrimmage action.

**2010 (Fr.-RS)**—He saw action in four games, including one start, the first of his career (against Hawai’i) and doing so at the nickel back position. He suffered a lower leg fracture in that game, the third one of the season; he would miss the next eight games and did not return until the Nebraska game. He played 13 snaps against the Huskers and recorded a career-high four tackles (three solo). He played 18 snaps against Hawai’i and made one tackle before suffering the injury. On the year, he recorded seven tackles (five solo) in 62 plays from scrimmage, also recording a tackle for loss, one tackle for zero gain and a third down stop. He saw his most action at Cal (29 snaps, two tackles as the nickel) after replacing Travis Sandersfeld, who was also injured and would miss several games. On special teams, he earned eight points on the strength of one tackle (it was inside-the-20), two knockdown blocks, two caused penalties, one forced fair catch and one first downfield credit, altering the return path. He had five tackles, three third down stops and two pass deflections in the three main spring scrimmages.

**2009 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; did not see any action but practiced in the secondary the entire fall, mainly at cornerback. The coaches weren’t positive which side of the ball he’d wind up on, but he quickly settled into the secondary in spring drills. He was a member of the 2008 recruiting class, but “gray-shirted,” or delayed his enrollment until the January 2009 spring semester.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—A four-year letterman in football, he was nominated for the Governor’s Bowl and the North-South Bowl as a senior and team captain for New Brunswick. He was also named first team all-White



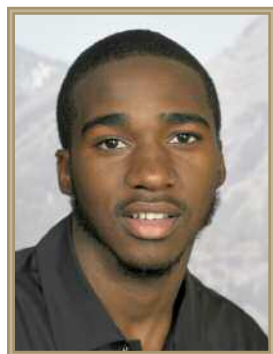


Division, all-area and all-Group III, as he had 126 tackles (88 solo), five quarterback hurries and eight passes broken up on defense, playing middle linebacker and safety for the second straight year. Offensively, he had 47 carries for 229 yards and three touchdowns. As a junior, he was named first team all-White Division, All-Area and All-Middle 6 County, as he tallied 125 tackles (97 solo), a forced fumble, a fumble recovery and a pass broken up. Offensively, he had 121 rushes for 830 yards and seven touchdowns to go along with nine receptions for 54 yards and a score. As a sophomore, playing outside linebacker and safety, he was named All-White Division, as he had 46 tackles (30 solo) on defense and rushed for 462 yards and four touchdowns on offense; he also had six receptions for 118 yards and two touchdowns through the air. Top game as a senior came in a 34-7 win over Perth Amboy, in which he had 16 tackles (11 solo), a quarterback hurry and a pass broken up. As a junior, he had 11 tackles (eight solo), including a tackle for a loss, a pass broken up and a forced fumble on defense in an 18-14 win over Irvington. He notched 11 rushes for 73 yards and a touchdown in the same contest. He was named WCTC Radio Player of the Week in a 28-0 win over Ridge, in which he had nine tackles on defense and 12 carries for 119 yards and two touchdowns. Under head coach John Quinn, New Brunswick was 5-4 his senior season, advancing to the first round of the playoffs; his junior team went 10-2 and won the Group III North II State Championship. His sophomore team went 9-2, advancing to the state semifinals; and his freshman team went 10-1, advancing to the state semifinals. He also lettered three times in baseball and was named first team All-White Division as a sophomore and junior. He lettered twice in track, competing in sprints and the high jump. He was named all-Middle 6 County as a junior, finishing as the county champion in the 55-meter dash (6.52).

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado. He was a New Brunswick Board of Education Student Representative. He also participated in the Manytown, N.J. Human Relations Youth Leadership Forum.

**PERSONAL**—Born December 15, 1989 in New Brunswick, N.J. He has done extensive community service during his prep career. He has volunteered at Elijah's Promise Soup Kitchen, the New Jersey Community Food Bank, Rose Mountain Care Center, the Special Olympics, The Institute for Children with Cancer and Blood Disorders and Read Across America. He also served as an assistant coach for Pop Warner football and a child care aid for a preschool organization called Catholic Charities. He is taking classes to become involved with small group preaching. He loves baseball and is also an avid boxer for the purposes of sparring and conditioning; he does not compete because of his involvement in football. He is the first member of his family to attend college. (*Last name is pronounced vee-go*)

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES									
			UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2010	4	62	5	2—	7	1-2	0-0	1	0	0	0	0



## JOHN WALKER, DB

5-9, 165, Fr., HS

Washington, D.C.  
(H.D. Woodson)

26

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—He was projected as a defensive back his true freshman year in college, where he will should eventually wind up, but he suffered a severe cut to his hand and in particular his flexor tendon on the third day of practice and will likely redshirt.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, was ranked the No. 51 cornerback in the country by ESPN.com, which also ranked him as the No. 6 player from the District of Columbia and No. 118 overall player in the Atlantic Region. *SuperPrep* ranked him as the No. 7 player from Washington D.C., and No. 48 player in the Mid-Atlantic Region (the eighth defensive back). He was named All-Met (Metro Area Washington, D.C.) by the *Washington Post* and the Pigskin Club of Washington, D.C. He had 84 tackles (57 solo) with four

quarterback sacks, three forced fumbles and two interceptions while averaging over three pass break-ups per game; all three of his forced fumbles were picked up by fellow CU signee De'Jon Wilson. He was stellar on special teams as the gunner on punt return and also played on kickoff return. He blocked three kicks on the season, two punts and a field goal. H.D. Woodson was his third high school in four years, as he attended Archbishop Carroll High School his sophomore and junior seasons, playing quarterback as a sophomore and cornerback as a junior (48 tackles, 29 solo). He attended Frost Friendship Collegiate his freshman year but did not play any sports. Under coach Greg Fuller, Woodson was 6-5 his senior season; under Rick Houchens, Carroll was 6-4 his junior year and 2-8 his sophomore season.

**ACADEMICS**—He is undecided on a major at Colorado, but is interested in Criminal Justice. He was on the Honor Roll throughout high school, attaining a perfect 4.0 grade point in his final three quarters, and was Woodson's salutatorian.

**PERSONAL**—He was born July 23, 1994 in Washington D.C. His hobbies include riding dirt bikes, playing basketball, swimming and snow skiing. He is active in the D.C. community, including helping at his church in the past on Thanksgiving delivering turkeys and with a food drive. He won a sportsmanship award through the Boys & Girls Club. An older sister, Sydney Leonard, played basketball at St. Thomas, while a cousin, Tavon Wilson, played cornerback at Illinois. An uncle, Julian Peterson, played football at Michigan State and in the NFL for the San Francisco 49ers, Detroit Lions and Seattle Seahawks.



## KYLE WASHINGTON, ILB

6-1, 220, Soph., 1L

Pasadena, Calif.  
(Florence, Ariz., HS)

4

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—He enters the fall listed second at the 'will' inside linebacker helping position. He moved from safety to inside linebacker in spring practice, and has gained 20 pounds bulking up for his new position. He had five tackles, all

solo including one for a zero gain, in the spring scrimmages.

**2011 (Fr.)**—He saw action as a true freshman in nine games, eight on defense including three starts (Oregon, Arizona State, USC); he suffered a concussion against the Trojans and missed the Arizona game but returned to play against UCLA the following week. He was in for 192 snaps from scrimmage and recorded 20 tackles (13 solo, two for zero gains), with a pass deflection. Against Oregon, he played every snap on defense (69), posting a season/career-high six tackles (five solo), and was in for 61 plays the next game at ASU, where was in on three tackles. He had made five tackles, four unassisted, in just 27 plays before he exited the USC due to injury.

On special teams duty, he returned six kickoffs for a 14.8 average and recorded four knockdown blocks.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, *SuperPrep* named him to its All-Far West team, also ranking him as the No. 21 player from the state of Arizona (and the fourth top athlete in the state). He earned the Arizona High School Coaches Football Association All-State team honors at wide receiver, defensive back and kick returner, and was named to the AHSFCA's All-Star team at receiver. He was named All-Arizona by the *Arizona Republic*, which also named him first-team All-State (3A-2A-1A) as an all-purpose player. He earned honorable mention All-State at receiver by the *Republic* as a junior. In his prep career, he scored 43 touchdowns and a pair of 2-point conversions for 262 total points; racked up over 3,000 yards from scrimmage, rushing 207 times for 1,562 yards (16 touchdowns) and catching 57 passes for 1,437 yards (22 TDs); with five return scores (three punt, one kickoff and one interception). As a senior, he scored 25 touchdowns (11 rushing, 10 receiving, four return), amassing 1,451 yards of offense, rushing 83 times for 788 yards with 23 receptions for 663 yards; he also completed 2-of-3 passes for 34 yards. He also had eight punt returns for



296 yards (37.0 per, two scores), six kickoff returns for 316 yards (52.7 per, one touchdown). He averaged an astonishing 12.1 yards per touch on offense and special teams, had two 100-yard rushing performances and three 100-yard receiving games. On defense, he had four forced fumbles, two recoveries and three interceptions, returning one for a touchdown. He also punted on occasion, averaging 36.4 yards for five kicks. As a junior, he had 1,160 yards from scrimmage with 17 touchdowns and two 2-point PAT makes for 106 points. He caught 35 passes for 763 yards (12 TDs) and had 48 rushes for 397 yards (4 TDs); he also returned three punts for 69 yards and a score. On defense, he racked up 76 tackles (25 solo) and had one fumble recovery. His sophomore season, he ran 76 times for 457 yards and a touchdown and had two receptions for 11 yards. Top games as a senior included: a 35-21 win over Round Valley in the playoffs, when he had seven rushes for 70 yards and a touchdown and helped shut down the Round Valley receivers with two interceptions and allowing only two completions on 12 other throws his way; a 24-12 win over Estrella Hills, when he had four receptions for 120 yards and a touchdown, 10 rushes for 75 yards and another score while coming up with a fumble recovery on defense; a 55-0 win against Globe, when he caught four passes for 149 yards and three touchdowns and ran one time for a 20 yard score; and in a 35-19 win over Safford, when he had 13 rushes for 113 yards (one TD), caught two passes for 24 yards, a 62-yard punt return, completed a pass for 23 yards and had a forced fumble on defense. Top junior games came against Wickenburg, when he caught three passes for 96 yards and a touchdown and ran seven times for 89 yards and a score in a 40-13 win, and against South Pointe, when he had six catches for 116 yards (2 TDs) and ran four times for 50 yards in a 40-6 romp. Under coach George De La Torre, Florence compiled a 19-7 record his final two years there, including 11-2 his senior year when it won the 3A South Championship and advanced to the semifinals of the state playoffs. He also lettered twice in both basketball (point guards, 21.5 ppg/6.0 rpg/4.0 apg as a senior) and in track (sprints/jumps); he had personal bests of 22-7 in the long jump and 43-1 in the triple jump.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in International Affairs at Colorado. As a prep, he was named the Florence Student of the Month in December 2010.

**PERSONAL**—He was born October 17, 1992 in Pasadena, Calif. His hobbies include fishing, going to the shooting range and watching movies. He moved from Pasadena to Florence, Ariz., with his father his sophomore year in high school. His mother lives in Pasadena and he preferred that be listed as his true hometown.

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES									
			UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2011	8	192	13	7	20	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	1

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Kickoff Returns: 6-89, 14.8 avg., 20 long (2011).



## DERRICK WEBB, ILB

6-0, 230, Jr., 2L

Memphis, Tenn.  
(Whitehaven)

1

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—Enters the fall atop the depth chart at the 'will' inside linebacker position. He had a solid spring, and recorded six tackles and a quarterback sack in scrimmage action. He goes into his junior already eighth in career

special team points (60) and tackles (27).

**2011 (Soph.)**—He played in all 13 games, including six starts, all at 'will' inside linebacker and was in for 425 snaps from scrimmage. He had 54 total tackles, ninth-most on the team but at the end of a logjam that saw 10 tackles separate fourth through ninth; 35 of the stops were of the solo variety. He had four tackles for loss, a quarterback pressure and a forced fumble (the latter at UCLA). He had a career-high 10 tackles, all unassisted, against Ohio State, with six at Hawai'i (three solo) and at Washington (four solo). He again was one of the top special teams players for the Buffs, leading the team by far in special team points with 33 (eight more than the

runner-up). He accumulated those on the strength of 12 tackles (three inside-the-20), 10 knockdown blocks, three forced fair catches, two first downfield credits that altered returns, a wedge break and a recovered blocked kick; he had a team season-high nine with nine points against Oregon (four tackles, two inside-the-20, two forced fair catches and a knockdown). He had a monster hit/tackle on kickoff coverage against USC's Robert Woods, so much so that it was selected as ESPN's "Hit of the Week." He missed the last 10 spring practices after suffering a deep hip contusion on March 15.

**2010 (Fr.-Rs)**—He saw action in all 12 games, making one start (at Oklahoma); he was in all 12 on special teams and in seven on defense. He played 124 snaps from scrimmage, recording 17 tackles, 12 of the solo variety with three for losses including a half-sack against Texas Tech. He had three third down stops and two tackles for zero, making five of his tackles at or behind the line of scrimmage. He posted a season-high six tackles (five solo) at Oklahoma, had three against Tech and two on two other occasions. He was one of CU's top special team performers, finishing second in the special team points earned with 27: those came on the strength of 15 tackles (10 solo, two inside-the-20), four knockdown blocks, three forced fair catches, two first downfield first credits that altered the path of the return man, and one caused penalty. The 15 special team tackles were the fourth-most in a single-season since the school started tracking numbers in 1987. He progressed nicely during the spring, when he had 13 tackles, a quarterback sack and two third down stops in the three main scrimmages.

**2009 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced at inside linebacker the entire fall. He earned the Special Teams Scout Award for the season, as well as for the Wyoming game.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—Widely considered the top linebacker prospect out of Tennessee, he earned All-Southeast Region honors from *PrepStar* and All-Dixie Region honors from *SuperPrep*, which also ranked him as the No. 7 prospect out of Tennessee and he was the top linebacker on the list. Scout.com ranked him as the No. 23 outside linebacker in the nation, ESPN ranked him as the No. 58 outside linebacker and Rivals.com listed him as the No. 63 outside linebacker and he was the top linebacker from Tennessee on the Scout.com and Rivals.com lists and No. 2 on ESPN's. He was a four-year letterman at Whitehaven under coach Rodney Saulsberry and Whitehaven compiled a 31-13 mark in his four years, including a 20-4 mark over the past two season when he started as an outside linebacker. He compiled over 300 tackles, 40 tackles for loss with six sacks, three interceptions and a safety in his career. As a senior leading Whitehaven to a 10-2 record and 5A Region 8 Championship, he was named first-team All-State by the *Tennessee Football Coaches Association*, first-team All-5A Region 8 by the *Memphis Interscholastic Athletic Association* and first-team All-Shelby Metro Area by the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*. He was one of five players nominated for the Best of the Preps Defensive Player of the Year by the *Memphis Commercial Appeal* and earned Whitehaven's most valuable player and defensive most valuable player awards. The Tennessee Football Coaches Association also ranked him as the No. 1 linebacker prospect to watch in the state of Tennessee. He tallied 130 tackles as a senior, 25 for losses including three quarterback sacks, along with three forced fumbles and two recoveries. He had a safety in Whitehaven's 9-0 win over Craigmont and led a defense that allowed just 178 yards per game on the season. He recorded 17 tackles (11 solo) against Germantown as a senior, when he also recorded 14 tackles in a 40-6 win over Wooddale. As a junior, he also helped Whitehaven to a 10-2 mark, second place finish in 5A Region 8 and the second round of the state playoffs. He was named the 5A Region 8 defensive player of the year and also earned first-team All-5A Region 8 by the *Memphis Interscholastic Athletic Association* and first-team All-Shelby Metro Area by the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*. He recorded 115 tackles including 15 for losses (two sacks) and three interceptions as a junior. He also played halfback in one of Whitehaven's playoff games and had four rushes for 67 yards before having his bell rung and thus ending his tenure on the offensive side of the ball out of precaution. His top game his junior year came against Germantown when he had 18 tackles and an interception in a 40-0 win. He had 10 tackles, two for a loss and had an interception return for a touchdown in a 49-0 win over Hamilton. As a sophomore, he recorded 40 tackles and had one sack. He saw action on special teams throughout his high school career on the kickoff, kickoff return, punt and punt return units. He also trained in the spring with the track team (sprints) but didn't participate in any meets.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado. He was a two-time spelling bee champion, once in elementary school and once in





middle school. He was also active in the Distributive Educational Club of America (DECA), an international association of high school and college students studying marketing, management and entrepreneurship in business, finance, hospitality and marketing.

**PERSONAL**—He was born October 1, 1991, in Fort Riley, Kan. His hobbies include music, rapping, playing basketball and lifting weights; he also knows sign language. He is a cousin of former San Francisco 49er great Roger Craig, who won three Super Bowls and was the 1988 NFL Offensive Player of the Year. His uncle, Joe Lowery, played running back at Jackson State and was drafted by the Buffalo Bills in the 1976 NFL Draft. Another cousin, Kenton Keith, is a member of the Indianapolis Colts and played collegiately at New Mexico State. Another uncle, Kevin Scott, ran track collegiately at Memphis. He has done extensive community service with Bridge Builders, a program that seeks to develop a group of future leaders who lay aside individual, social, economic and cultural differences to work for the benefit of all. He has also volunteered for the Special Olympics, working as a basketball coach.

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES											
			UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int		
2010	7	124	12	5—17	3-7	½-2	3	0	0	0	0	0		
2011	13	425	35	19—54	4-6	0-0	4	1	0	1	0	0		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>549</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>24—71</b>	<b>7-13</b>	<b>½-2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>		

Special Team Tackles: 10,5—15 (2010); 5,7—12 (2011).



## JORDAN WEBB, QB

6-1, 205, Jr., TR

Union, Mo.

(Union/Kansas)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—Named CU's starting quarterback on August 15, just ahead of the first major scrimmage of fall camp; he joined the CU program in July after completing all his degree requirements at the University of Kansas. He took advantage

of an NCAA rule which allows a player to continue his career, provided if he has time remaining on his 5-year eligibility clock, and the school he transfers to has a program that is not offered at his previous university. He started 19 games at Kansas (4-15 record), throwing for 3,079 yards with 20 touchdowns and 20 interceptions, but never played against Colorado (did not play in the '09 game and was injured in '10).

**AT KANSAS (2011, Soph.)**—He started all 12 games, completing 179-of-281 passes for 1,884 yards (13 TD/12 INT), with three 200-plus yard games. Top game came against Oklahoma State, when he was 25-of-36 for 316 yards and two touchdowns in a 70-28 loss; he had 281 versus Northern Illinois (on 21-of-30 passing) and 239 versus Texas Tech (16-of-22). He had three touchdowns on three occasions, versus McNeese State, NIU and Texas Tech.

**2010 (Fr.-RS)**—He started seven games and played in nine overall, missing games eight through 10 after being injured against Texas A&M (which included the Colorado game; he never played against the Buffs). He completed 121-of-214 passes for 1,195 yards (7 TD/8 INT); in his first career start against Georgia Tech, he completed 18-of-29 for 179 yards and three touchdowns. He threw for over 200 yards twice: 249 versus New Mexico State and 228 against Kansas State. He played for a new Kansas head coach, Turner Gill.

**2009 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced at quarterback the entire season under head coach Mark Mangino.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—A two-time first-team All-State performer (St. Louis Post-Dispatch), as a senior he was ranked as the No. 13 player in the St. Louis Metro Area when he was the Four Rivers League Player of the Year for the third consecutive season. He was second-team All-State as a sophomore, first-team All-District his sophomore through senior years (when combined, he owned a 129-to-14 touchdown-to-interception ratio over those years). He was a third-team EA Sports All-American as a junior. He

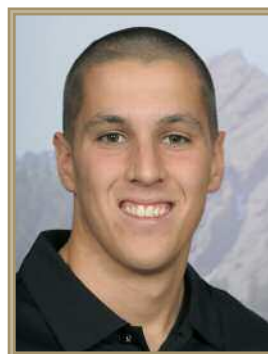
threw for 3,100 yards and 31 touchdowns as a senior, while also rushing for 1,024 and 24 scores; giving 4,124 yards of total offense. On two occasions, he completed 16-of-17 passes, doing so in a 48-3 win over Helias (297 yards, 4 TD) and in a 42-0 win over Hillsboro (186, 2); in a 55-8 win over Hermann, he was 8-of-13 for 257 yards, with five of the completions going for scores. As a junior, he completed 281-of-446 passes (63.0 percent) for 4,323 yards and 53 touchdowns, throwing for over 400 yards five times and over 30 in all but one game; he had just six interceptions and passer rating of 250.2. He rushed for 604 yards on 143 carries, scoring 11 touchdowns. In a wild 77-55 win over Hermann, he was 30-of-47 for 427 yards and eight touchdowns; that had followed a 49-0 win over St. James where he was 29-of-36 for 383 yards and seven scores. His career high came in the season finale, as in a crazy 57-56 loss to Ozark, he had 491 yards and seven scores. He also punted 10 times for a 34.5 average, with a long boot covering 55 yards. He passed for 2,831 yards as a sophomore (157-of-238), with 45 touchdowns and three interceptions; he again lit up Hermann in a 42-29 win, throwing for 488 yards and six touchdowns. He threw either five or six touchdowns in a 6-game span early in the season. Under coach Brent Eck ley, Union was 11-1 his senior season, advancing to the state sectionals, 9-2 his junior year, 10-1 his sophomore campaign and 4-6 his freshman season (or 34-10 during his four years as a letterman). He also lettered three times in basketball, earning All-Conference honors as a sophomore and started as a freshman.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Educational Equity and Cultural Diversity at Colorado. He graduated from the University of Kansas in the summer of 2012 with a degree in Psychology (with a minor in Public Policy).

**PERSONAL**—He was born June 5, 1991 in Union, Mo. He has aspirations of becoming a college football coach after his playing days.

Season	PASSING					RUSHING				
	G	Att-Com-Int	Pct.	Yds	TD	Long	Att	Yds	Avg.	TD
2010 (at Kansas)	9	214-121-8	56.5	1,195	7	43	59	84	1.4	0
2011 (at Kansas)	12	281-179-12	63.7	1,884	13	68t	70	-86	-1.3	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>495-300-20</b>	<b>60.6</b>	<b>3,079</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>68t</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>-2</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>1</b>

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—NCAA Rating: 118.1 (career), 106.8 (2010), 132.6 (2011). Sacked/Yards Lost: N/A (2010), 31/200 (2011).



## D.J. WILHELM, P

6-2, 190, Soph., TR

Clear Lake, Iowa

(Clear Lake/Northern Iowa)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—Enters the fall listed third at punter and placekicker; he did not kick in any of the main spring scrimmages, but most work, especially punting, took place in daily special team drills.

**2011 (Fr.-RS)**—He was ineligible to play as he was required to sit out the season due to NCAA rules; he transferred to CU from Northern Iowa in time for the start of fall classes.

**AT NORTHERN IOWA 2010 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; he practiced at punter at Northern Iowa under coach Mark Farley.

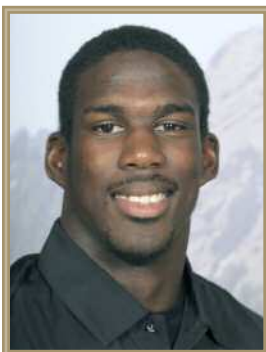
**HIGH SCHOOL**—He lettered four times as a punter and placekicker under coach Fred Wieck, earning first-team 3A All-District 2 League honors at punter for his sophomore, junior and senior seasons, averaging over 40 yards per punt all three years. Under coach Fred Wieck, Clear Lake was 42-6 during his four years: 11-1 (senior season), 12-1 (junior), 7-3 (sophomore) and 12-1 (freshman). He also lettered four times in soccer, earning All-Conference accolades on three occasions: first-team (junior), second-team (sophomore) and honorable mention (freshman); in fact, he lists his biggest moment in his prep career as getting third place in state during his senior year in soccer. He also lettered one year in basketball (forward).

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Integrative Physiology at Colorado. A



four-year member of the "A" Honor Roll at Clear Lake and member of the National Honor Society as a prep.

**PERSONAL**—He was born on March 19, 1992 in Mason City, Iowa; D.J. stands for David Joseph. His hobbies include playing golf, biking, watching movies, videogames and lifting weights. He has aspirations after college to be a strength and conditioning coach. A rare ambidextrous kicker: he punts left-footed and placekicks right-footed.



## LOWELL WILLIAMS, OLB

6-1, 200, Soph., 1L

Missouri City, Texas  
(Marshall)

45

**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—He moved to outside linebacker from the inside for spring practices, and enters the fall listed third at the SAM linebacker spot.

**2011 (Fr.-RS)**—He played in nine games, all on special teams (and dressing for 12 of the

13); he worked his way as a regular on special teams for the second half of the season. He had three tackles, two solo, on kickoff coverage duty. He had eight tackles (three solo, one a tackle for zero) in the three main spring scrimmages.

**2010 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced the entire fall at linebacker and was a member of the scout team.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He earned *PrepStar* All-Region honors and is ranked the No. 80 outside linebacker by ESPN and the No. 87 outside linebacker by Rivals.com. He is a three-year starter at Marshall High School under coach Darryl Phipps. He earned first-team All-District 23 and was the District 23 most valuable player when he had 50 tackles, eight sacks, five forced fumbles and four pass break-ups. Against Kempner, he had eight tackles, three sacks and three forced fumbles, one of which he returned 79 yards to set up a score. Against Hawlston in his last game, he had eight tackles, a sack and one of the biggest hits of his career. He was also used as a tight end in goal line blocking situations. As a junior, he earned second-team All-District 23 when he had 35 tackles including six sacks and four forced fumbles. He also lettered in track and field (sprints, relays, throws). He was honored as the most outstanding junior male on the squad and earned second-team All-District 23 honors.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado. He was a member of his high school's Honor Roll.

**PERSONAL**—He was born October 7, 1991. His hobbies include boxing, which he competed in outside of high school. He has played the bass guitar and drums since he was four years old and is part of his church's gospel group. His father, Lowell Williams, Sr., was a defensive back at Madison University and is a minister at the Church of the Living God. He has volunteered at Texas Children's Hospital over the summer in the gift shop and also enjoyed meeting patients and visiting with them during their hospital stays.

## PEYTON WILLIAMS, WR

6-1, 185, Fr., HS

Southlake, Texas  
(Southlake Carroll)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—He will delay enrollment to January (grayshirting) as he was still undergoing rehabilitation followed surgery to repair a torn ligament (ACL) he suffered in the state high school semifinals his senior season.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he was ranked the No. 105 wide receiver in the nation by Scout (No. 137 by ESPN.com, which also ranked him the No. 167 overall player in Texas). He was a first-team All-5A District 7 selection both his junior and senior seasons, when the *Dallas Morning News* also named him second-team All-Area. In his career, he racked up 154 receptions for 1,986 yards and 18 touchdowns, averaging 12.9 yards per catch. As a senior, he caught 92 passes for 1,196 yards and 10 touchdowns (13.0 per); he was injured in the state semifinal game (torn ACL) and missed the championship contest the following week. He made at least seven passes in six games and scored two touchdowns twice. He caught 56 passes for 684 yards and six touchdowns (12.2 average) as a junior and six balls for 106 yards and two scores (17.7) as a sophomore. Top games his senior year included a school record 14 receptions for 101 yards in a 27-10 win over Coppell and 12 catches for 137 yards and a touchdown in a 23-16 win over Plano East. He had four grabs for 146 yards and two TDs in a 42-29 win over Guyer, avenging a 27-14 loss to the school his junior year, when he also had a good game (eight catches, 89 yards). Under coach Hal Wasson, Southlake Carroll was 37-6 in his three varsity seasons (16-0, 5A state champions and the No. 6 team nationally by MaxPreps as a senior, 10-4 as a junior, 11-2 as a sophomore). He also lettered in track and field (relays, high jump), and as a junior, winning a district championship in the high jump and state championship in the 4x400-meter relay, as his team set a school record with a time of 3:13.

**ACADEMICS**—He is interested in majoring in Business (Finance) at Colorado. He was a member of his school's A-B Honor Roll, meaning he achieved all A's and B's on his report card.

**PERSONAL**—He was born November 14, 1993 in Arlington, Texas. His father, Robert, played safety at Oklahoma from 1981-84. An uncle, Doug Williams, also played collegiately at Oklahoma. His grandfather set high school track records in Louisiana. He enjoys hunting, fishing and hanging out with his friends. He is very active in the community and enjoys volunteering as much as he can, particularly when it involves coaching kids.



## De'JON WILSON, DL

6-3, 250, Fr., HS

Washington, D.C.  
(H.D. Woodson)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—Projected as a defensive lineman his true freshman year in college.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, *SuperPrep* ranked him the No. 27 player from the Mid-Atlantic Region and was the eighth defensive lineman and fourth player from Washington D.C. on that list. He was also the No. 4 player from the District of Columbia by Rivals, No. 6 by Scout and No. 7 by ESPN.com. The Pigskin Club of Washington, D.C., named him first-team All-Metropolitan as a junior and senior, an honor he also earned from the *Washington Post* and DCSports.com. As a junior, he earned defensive player of the year honors for the DCIAA Eastern Division. In his prep career, he attended three high schools in the D.C. area; he lost some credits with one of the transfers and originally was allowed to play a senior, but an emergency change in the rules allowed him to play after missing the first two games of the season. He finished his senior year with 60 total tackles, 24 for losses and 11 quarterback sacks, along with forcing six fumbles and an interception. He returned three fumbles for touchdowns, all three forced by fellow CU recruit John Walker. Against Fairmont Heights, a 22-8 victory, he recorded 11 tackles with one sack and against Wilson in a 24-6 win, he had eight tackles with two sacks. His junior season he set school records with 33 tackles for a loss and 21 sacks and he also had four forced fumbles. Under coach Greg Fuller, Woodson was 6-5 his senior season and under coach Trey Taylor, was 9-3 his junior year; they were 4-0 both years in the DCIAA Eastern Division, earning Woodson a spot in the Turkey Bowl, also the DCIAA championship game, which Woodson won both times. He also lettered in basketball and track; on the hard court, he was named most improved player two years in a row and as a senior averaged 17 points





and eight rebounds per game. He ran relays and threw the shot put in track and field, twice named first-team All-Met.

**ACADEMICS**—He is undecided on a major at Colorado, but is interested in Computer Science. He was named H.D. Woodson's student of the week a total of eight times in his high school career.

**PERSONAL**—He was born January 7, 1993 in Washington, D.C. His cousin, Joelil Thrash, played football at Illinois. He was named Homecoming King as a senior and his hobbies include hanging out with his friends, playing games and sports like basketball. He has been active in his community through the local recreation center, helping coach kids whenever he could. He enjoyed volunteering for his former Pop Warner football team and also volunteered around his neighborhood. He is the first person in his family to go to college. (*First name is pronounced DEE-ZHON*)



## ALEX WOOD, FB

6-2, 245, Jr., VR

Steamboat Springs, Colo.  
(Steamboat Springs)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Jr.)**—He was placed on scholarship the first day of August camp, the coaching staff rewarding him for his hard work on the field and in the weight room and taking care of business off the field. He entered the fall atop the depth

chart at fullback, where he had an excellent spring settling in after shifting over from tight end; he caught five passes for 48 yards in spring scrimmage action while improving as a blocker in the running game.

**2011 (Soph.)**—He saw action at tight end in one game (Oregon), but dressed for nine others as he worked his way on to the travel squad for the conference portion of the schedule. He caught one pass for two yards against the Ducks. He caught one pass, a 9-yard touchdown grab, in the three main spring scrimmages.

**2010 (Fr.-RS)**—He did not see any action, but dressed for eight games: all seven in Colorado and the road game at Oklahoma.

**2009 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced the entire fall at tight end as a true freshman in college; he joined the team as an invited walk-on for August drills.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—A three-sport star who earned four letters each in football, basketball and baseball at Steamboat Springs High School, he earned All-Colorado Class 3A tight end by the *Denver Post* as a senior. That season, he caught 96 passes for 1,200 yards and nine touchdowns helping Steamboat Springs compile an 8-3 mark under coach Aaron Finch. Defensively, he compiled 75 tackles (50 solo) with seven for a loss and five sacks. He also had four interceptions, four pass break-ups, forced three fumbles and recovered two defensively. He was also honored as the Western Slope League Player of the Year and earned first-team All-Western Slope League honors in football. He earned the *Steamboat Pilot and Today* Routt County Male Athlete of the Year award for his performance in all three sports as a senior. His junior season he caught 90 passes for 965 yards and six touchdowns. That season, he had 80 tackles (40 solo) defensively with eight for a loss and two sacks. He also intercepted three passes and broke-up three others with one forced fumble. He earned honorable mention All-State by the *Rocky Mountain News* and *Denver Post* and was a first-team All-Western Slope League, as well. His sophomore season, he had 27 catches for 300 yards and two touchdowns offensively and 60 tackles (30 solo) with two tackles-for-loss and one sack defensively. He picked off two passes, broke-up two others and caused one fumble that season, as well, when Steamboat Springs went 10-2 and won the Western Slope championship. In his four seasons at Steamboat Springs, the team compiled a 37-11 record. In basketball, he was a power forward and averaged 9.5 points, 8.8 rebounds and 4.0 assists per game as Steamboat Springs won the Western Slope championship three years in a row from his sophomore through senior seasons compiling a 58-15 record. He earned first-team All-Western Slope honors both his junior and senior seasons. The top pitching threat on the baseball team, he compiled a 2.34 earned run average and hit .450 with three homeruns as a senior when he

earned second-team All-State. He was a first-team All-Western Slope selection as a junior and senior in baseball, and was looked at closely by both the Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds who both had an interest in drafting him, but he opted for a college football career instead.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Communication and earning a minor in Business at Colorado. He earned Academic All-State recognition in both football and basketball all four years in high school.

**PERSONAL**—Born July 29, 1990 in Brunswick, Maine. He enjoys fishing and camping and lists Friday Night Lights as his favorite movie. After his sophomore season, he starting doing yoga three or four times a week and improved his agility, balance and score strength. The Denver Broncos is his favorite NFL team and once met John Elway, with his favorite athletes being Tim Tebow and Dwight Howard.

Season	G	RECEIVING No.	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long	High Games Rec	Yds
2011	1	1	2	2.0	0	2	1	2



## CONNOR WOOD, QB

6-3, 225, Soph., TR

Houston, Texas  
(Second Baptist/Texas)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Soph.)**—He ended spring drills atop the depth chart, as he basically had the most first-team reps after Nick Hirschman went down with a foot injury. He was in a three-way battle for the starting position in the first two weeks of practices in August camp. In the spring, he completed 31-of-55 passes for 509 yards (6 TD/1 INT) with a 166.5 passer rating in the main spring scrimmages (he was sacked just once).

**2011 (Fr.-RS)**—He transferred to Colorado from the University of Texas the first week of school, in time to start his Colorado "clock" so he would be eligible for the 2012 season. He saw a lot of scout team duty since he was ineligible to play.

**AT TEXAS: 2010 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced at quarterback the entire fall after being one of four players battling for the starting position. He enrolled at UT in January ('10) after graduating from high school early and after starting in the 2010 U.S. Army All-American Bowl in San Antonio (3-of-5, 56 yards, 1 TD).

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he earned All-America honors from most of the recruiting services, including *SuperPrep* and *PrepStar*. Dave Campbell's Texas Football ranked him as the third best quarterback in the state, while Rivals pegged him as he sixth best pro-style quarterback in the nation and ESPN the No. 14 overall QB nationally. He was a three-time All-State selection (second-team as a senior, honorable mention sophomore and junior) and a three-time first-team TAPPS All-District Division II-4 performer (sophomore through senior seasons). A four-year starter, he had 9,899 yards of total offense and accounted for 110 touchdowns in his prep career, passing for 8,417 yards and 73 TDs while rushing for 1,482 yards and 37 scores. As a senior, he passed for 2,669 yards 19 touchdowns, rushing for 688 and 13, respectively; he was the private school Texas Ford Player of the Week after passing for 222 yards and two TDs and rushing for 50 yards and two more scores in a 29-6 win over Houston Lutheran South. He threw for 2,248 yards and 20 touchdowns as a junior, when he had 405 yards and 17 TDs rushing, with 2,200 yards and 24 TDs passing and 389/7 rushing as a sophomore; he had 1,300 yards and 10 TDs passing as a freshman. Under coach Mike Sneed, Second Baptist was 8-5 his senior year, 9-3 his junior season (district champions) and 8-4 his sophomore campaign (co-district champs), reaching the second round of the state playoffs all three years; under coach Jon Guthrie, SBHS was 4-6 his freshman year. He also lettered three times in basketball (forward, helping Second Baptist to a 76-29 record his frosh through junior seasons), two times in golf and twice in track for a total of 11 as a prep.



**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Business (Finance) at Colorado. At Texas, he was a two-time member of the Athletic Director's Honor Roll, and in high school, he was on the Honor Roll his freshman through senior years.

**PERSONAL**—He was born November 8, 1991 in Wichita, Kan. His hobbies include fly-fishing, golf and playing with his family's two (Coach and Tanner). His father (Jeff) was a professional race car driver, and an older brother (Jeff Wood II) played quarterback at Texas A&M (2006-09). He thrives on performing community service, including volunteer work at the Star of Hope in Houston, a Chris-centered homeless shelter meeting the needs daily of over 1,000 men, women and children. He is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and leads team Bible studies.



## YURI WRIGHT, DB

6-2, 175, Fr., HS

Spring Valley, N.Y.  
(Ramsey [N.J.] )

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.)**—Projected as a cornerback his true freshman year in college.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—He graduated from Ramsey (N.J.) High School, where he finished up his course work after transferring there from Don Bosco Prep (which is also in Ramsey) for his final semester. He played football for Don Bosco, where as a senior, he was a *SuperPrep* All-American, which ranked him as the No. 27 defensive back in the country, the No. 10 player from New Jersey and the top cornerback from the Garden State. A *PrepStar* Dream Team member, the publication ranked him as the No. 2 cornerback in the country and the No. 52 player overall. He was the No. 40 overall player on the ESPN150 list, also ranked as the No. 4 cornerback, the No. 2 player from New Jersey and No. 8 player in the Atlantic Region; ESPNHS tabbed him a second-team All-American. Rivals.com ranked him as the No. 85 player in the country, the No. 7 cornerback (No. 1 from New Jersey) and the No. 3 player from the state on its lists. Scout listed him on its Scout 300 list and was the No. 10 defensive back nationally, while 247Sports ranked him as the No. 47 prospect nationally, the No. 4 cornerback, and the No. 3 player from New Jersey. MaxPreps/Lemming ranked him as the No. 100 player in the country and the No. 7 cornerback. He played in the Army All-American Bowl Game as one of 90 participants in San Antonio, leading the East team in tackles with nine and two passes broken up. As a senior, he earned first-team All-New Jersey by MGSVarsity and ESPNHS while also earning first-team All-North Jersey and first-team All-Bergen County honors. His junior season was his first playing varsity at Don Bosco and he earned second-team honors on the All-North Jersey and All-Bergen County squads. For his career, he registered 83 tackles, along with nine interceptions and 25 passes broken up. As a senior, he had 38 tackles with three interceptions and 10 pass break-ups, with a fumble return for a touchdown. Playing spot duty at wide receiver, he caught four passes for 55 yards and a score. His junior season he had 45 tackles, with six interceptions (two returned for touchdowns) and 15 pass deflections. On special teams, he played on several units including kickoff coverage, kickoff return and punt (he had nine blocked punts in his career, six as junior). Under coach Greg Tool, Don Bosco Prep compiled a perfect 23-0 record during his two years (11-0 as a senior; 12-0 as a junior) and was ranked the No. 1 team in the country by most ranking services his senior year and in the top three by most his junior season. He originally favored basketball and played three seasons at Don Bosco, helping the team to a 55-23 record (15-7 as a junior; 18-10 as a sophomore; 22-6 as a freshman) on the varsity.

**ACADEMICS**—He is undecided on a major at Colorado.

**PERSONAL**—He was born March 5, 1993, in Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, an island in the southern portion of the Windward Islands at the southern end and eastern border of the Caribbean Sea. He enjoys playing basketball, fishing and cricket, the latter of which he is very talented. He also plays the violin and the drums. In his spare time at home, he volunteers at a soup kitchen and at a daycare.



## RICHARD YATES II, DB

6-2, 185, Fr., RS

Lakewood, Colo.  
(Kent Denver)

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**AT COLORADO: This Season (Fr.-RS)**—Enters the fall listed at free safety. He had seven tackles (three solo) in the main spring scrimmages but missed the spring game with a mild knee sprain.

**2011 (Fr.)**—Redshirted; practiced the entire fall in the secondary. An invited walk-on, he joined team for August camp.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—As a senior, he earned first-team All-State honors from the Denver Post at defensive back, along with earning first-team All-2A Colorado League accolades at both quarterback and safety; he was the league's offensive *and* defensive player of the year. He recorded 143 tackles, which included 101 solo, to go with five interceptions, nine passes broken up, six forced fumbles and three recoveries. On offense, he completed 98-of-160 passes (61.3 percent) for 1,450 yards and 17 touchdowns, while throwing just four interceptions. Two of his top games his senior year came in the playoffs: in a 21-14 quarterfinal win over Aspen, he scored from a yard out to put his team ahead in overtime, and then intercepted a pass in the end zone to end the game. Then in a 29-25 loss to Brush in the semifinals a week later, he set a school record with 32 tackles, which also included a record 24 unassisted; however, Brush won the game on the last play. He did not play his junior season until the state playoffs, as he suffered a torn ACL playing in summer league basketball; when he returned, he saw action solely on defense and special teams in four playoff games, making 10 tackles with an interception, a forced fumble and the recovery (all three of the later against Erie). As a sophomore, when he was honorable mention All-League at quarterback, he threw for 905 yards and nine touchdowns, while rushing for 106 yards and another two scores. Kent Denver was 10-3 his senior season, claiming the 2A Colorado League title, was 11-3 his junior season (the 2A state runner-up), 10-2 his sophomore year and 6-4 his freshman campaign (6-0 in league play and Colorado League champs) under coach Scott Yates, his father. He also lettered three times in basketball (guard/forward), with KDS the Metro League champions his sophomore and junior seasons, and four times in baseball (catcher/outfielder). As a senior, he was a first-team All-3A/2A Metro League performer as an outfielder, batting .354.

**ACADEMICS**—He is majoring in Mechanical Engineering at Colorado. As a senior at Kent Denver School, he was a finalist for two of the most prestigious prep awards that combine athletic and academic achievement in the state of Colorado, the Freddie Steinmark Award and the John Lynch Scholarship Award.

**PERSONAL**—He was born September 8, 1992 in Lakewood, Colo. His hobbies include fishing, hunting and playing guitar, and he also has earned his black belt in Taekwondo. As a youngster, he was a ball boy for the Denver Broncos, and an interesting summer job he once held was working at a pet kennel. His father, Scott, lettered at safety for the Buffs as a senior in 1979, and an uncle, Shannon Yates lettered in football at the Air Force Academy.





# 2011-IN-REVIEW



## HAWAI'I 34 COLORADO 17

September 3, 2011

GAME **1**

Aloha Stadium, Honolulu

**HONOLULU** — Turns out, the big question of whether Colorado's rebuilt secondary could hold up to Hawai'i's passing game wasn't the biggest one for the Buffaloes.

Instead, as they prepared for Jon Embree's CU coaching debut, the Buffs should have been asking themselves this: Can UH quarterback Bryant Moniz beat us with his feet rather than his arm?

Moniz led the Warriors to a 34-17 win Saturday in Aloha Stadium and extending the Buffs' road losing streak to 18. Whereas last season Moniz threw for 330 yards and a touchdown with minus-5 yards on the ground, including sacks, this time he ran for 121 yards and 3 TDs and added 178 through the air and a fourth score.

A fumbled snap on the first play from scrimmage set an ugly tone for the first half, and the loss of left tackle David Bakhtiari on CU's seventh play of the game further disrupted the offense.

Trailing 17-0 at the half, CU finally shook its offense awake and would pull to within seven early in the fourth quarter. But the Warriors, set on avenging last season's 31-13 loss in Boulder, put away their mainland visitors with a touchdown and a field goal in the game's final 6:17.

Tyler Hansen completed 16-of-30 for 223 yards and two scores, both impressive grabs by Paul Richardson; he was also intercepted once and sacked seven times for 44 yards in losses.

The Buffs were attempting a second-half rejuvenation like they fashioned last season in Boulder, when they trailed 10-0 at intermission. Colorado opened the half with a six-play, 73-yard drive that was highlighted by a Hansen-to-Rodney-Stewart run-and-catch on a screen for 52 yards to the Warriors' 15. On the very next play, Hansen hit Richardson for their first touchdown and after freshman Will Oliver's PAT – the first of his college career – the Buffs had pulled within 17-7.

UH promptly responded, returning the ensuing kickoff to the Buffs' 48-yard line. From there, Moniz needed 10 plays to score his third rushing TD of the game and pushed the Warriors ahead 24-7 with 5:53 left in the third quarter.

But two series later, the Buffs – primarily Hansen and Richardson with another assist from Stewart – made some more noise. After another successful Hansen-to-Stewart screen for 26 yards, Hansen and Richardson again teamed for a TD strike – this one covering 21 yards, and with Oliver's extra point, drawing CU to within 24-14 with 1:51 left in the third quarter.

On the first play of the Warriors' next possession, Chidera Uzo-Diribe blasted Moniz from the blind side, forcing a fumble that was recovered by Conrad Obi at the UH 34-yard line. CU moved to the 15 on a Hansen-to-Tyler McCulloch pass, but that's where the drive stalled and Oliver kicked a clutch 34-yard field goal on fourth down, pulling the Buffs within a touchdown at 24-17, only 9 seconds into the last quarter.

The Warriors pushed to the Buffs' 24, where on fourth-and-one Moniz sneaked over left guard for 2 yards and a monstrous first down. Two plays later the Buffs had what would prove to be their final shot when Travis Sandersfeld couldn't hold on to a potential interception in which he would've had a hefty lead in a sprint to tie the game at 24-24 going the other way. Instead, Moniz flipped an unlikely shovel pass to running back Joey Iosefa, who ran 22 yards for his first career TD and UH was up 31-17 with 6:17 left.

Now the Buffs needed something big but on fourth down, Hansen was intercepted by Art Laurel, giving the Warriors a first down at the Buffs' 11-yard line. Four plays later, Tyler Hadden kicked a 22-yard field goal, the game's final points to seal the 34-17 win for the Warriors.

COLORADO.....	0	0	14	3	—	17
Hawai'i .....	3	14	7	10	—	34

### SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
Hawai'i — Chun 38 FG	0-3	9:49	1Q
Hawai'i — Moniz 57 run (Chun kick)	0-10	10:39	2Q
Hawai'i — Moniz 14 run (Chun kick)	0-17	0:24	2Q
COLORADO — Richardson 15 pass from Hansen (Oliver kick)	7-17	12:02	3Q
Hawai'i — Moniz 1 run (Chun kick)	7-24	5:59	3Q
COLORADO — Richardson 21 pass from Hansen (Oliver kick)	14-24	1:51	3Q
COLORADO — Oliver 34 FG	17-24	14:51	4Q
Hawai'i — Iosefa 22 pass from Moniz (Chun kick)	17-31	6:17	4Q
Hawai'i — Hadden 22 FG	17-34	4:52	4Q

**Attendance:** 35,645 **Time:** 3:20

**Weather:** 86 degrees, partly cloudy skies, 20 mph winds from the northeast

### TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	HAWAI'I
First Downs .....	15	19
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth) .....	2-12 (0-2)	8-16 (1-1)
Rushes—Net Yards .....	28-17	32-165
Passing Yards .....	223	178
Passes (Att-Comp-Int) .....	30-16-1	33-20-0
Total Offense .....	240	343
Return Yards .....	0	51
Punts: No-Average .....	7-44.9	5-42.6
Fumbles: No-Lost .....	3-0	1-1
Penalties/Yards .....	7/58	5/50
Quarterback Sacks—Yards .....	5-30	7-44
Time of Possession .....	29:01	30:59
Drives/Average Field Position .....	13/C32	13/H36
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points) .....	2-2 (10)	5-5 (27)

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing—Colorado:** Stewart 18-52, Hansen 10-minus 35. **Hawai'i:** Moniz 14-121, Iosefa 14-31, Jackson 2-15, Team 2-minus 2.

**Passing—Colorado:** Hansen 30-16-1, 223, 2 td. **Hawai'i:** Moniz 33-20-0, 178, 1 td.

**Receiving—Colorado:** Stewart 4-98, Richardson 3-49, Deehan 3-29, McCulloch 2-25, Cefalo 2-15, Ahles 1-6, Thornton 1-1. **Hawai'i:** Ostrowski 8-63, Stutzman 5-43, Pollard 4-29, Sampson 2-21, Iosefa 1-22.

**Punting—Colorado:** O'Neill 7-44.9 (56 long, 4 In20). **Hawai'i:** Dunnachie 5-42.6 (52 long, 0 In20).

**Punt Returns—Colorado:** none. **Hawai'i:** Harding 3-19. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Lockridge 3-31, Jaffee 2-21, Jones 1-16, Harrington 1-6. **Hawai'i:** Edwards 2-71.

**Tackle Leaders—Colorado:** Rippey 6,1—7; Orms 4,3—7; Polk 4,3—7; Hartigan 5,1—6; Sandersfeld 4,2—6; Major 3,3—6; Webb 3,3—6; Pericak 1,3—4; Obi 3,0—3; Uzo-Diribe 3,0—3; Mahnke 2,1—3; Henderson 2,0—2; Perkins 2,0—2. **Hawai'i:** Hardy-Tuliau 6,1—7; Falemalu 5,1—6; Laurel 4,1—5; Paredes 4,1—5; Torres 3,2—5; Daily-Lyles 4,0—4.

**Quarterback Sacks—Colorado:** Uzo-Diribe 1½-10; Hartigan 1-8, Mahnke 1-5, Sandersfeld 1-3, Rippey ¼-4. **Hawai'i:** Falemalu 2-14, Satele 1-8, Meatoga 1-7, Hanohano 1-5, Masch 1-5, Sellers 1-5.

**Interceptions—Colorado:** none. **Hawai'i:** Laurel 1-32. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Obi, Orms, Sandersfeld. **Hawai'i:** Daily-Lyles, Hopkins, Torres.

### GAME NOTES

**CB Greg Henderson** became just the seventh true freshmen in CU history to have started from scrimmage in the opening game of the season, and just the second cornerback to do so ... Since 1967, CU is **23-1** when scoring first in a season opener and **4-16-1** when the opponent scores first ... With 24 freshmen on the trip, several were scheduled to make their debuts; **11** did ... CU has now lost 18 straight road games (19 out-of-state), though this is only the second one that did not take place in the central/eastern time zones (other: at Cal in 2010) ... Longtime assistant coach **Brian Cabral** wore his trademark black and gold floral print lava lava ... **QB Tyler Hansen** had a string of 63 straight passes without an interception come to an end with a fourth quarter pick; he was sacked a career high seven times, the most since Texas A&M recorded eight against the Buffs in 2009 ... Hansen did become the 11th player to throw for 3,000 yards in a CU career, finishing the game with 3,045; he passed **Gale Weidner** (1959-61, 3,033) into 10th all-time on the overall list ... **WR Paul Richardson** had his third career two-TD reception game, tying him for the third most in school history ... In the last six season openers, the Buffaloes are perfect in scoring percentage inside-the-20, as they are **17-of-17** in the red zone (11 TDs, 6 FGs).



# CALIFORNIA 36 COLORADO 33 (OT)

September 10, 2011

GAME **2**

Folsom Field, Boulder

**BOULDER** — California quarterback Zach Maynard hit receiver Keenan Allen with a 5-yard touchdown pass in overtime Saturday at Folsom Field, giving the Bears a 36-33 victory over Colorado in the Buffs' home opener.

CU got a record setting passing performance from senior quarterback Tyler Hansen, who completed 28-of-49 passes for a school-record 474 yards and three touchdowns, while tying the mark for the most total offense with 500 yards. Two of the scoring tosses went to sophomore Paul Richardson, who finished with 11 catches for 282 yards — also a single-game school record.

The contest matched Pac-12 Conference teams did not count in the league standings as it completed a previously arranged home-and-home series. Cal remained unbeaten at 2-0, while CU fell to 0-2.

Freshman kicker Will Oliver was perfect on four field goal attempts, the first set up by a Jon Major interception that gave the Buffs a first down at their own 40-yard line. Six plays later, Oliver made his first kick, giving Colorado its only lead of the half.

After holding Cal to a three-and-out on the game's first series, CU used a methodical 13-play march and ended up at the Bears' 9-yard line. Facing fourth-and-one there, CU elected to go for the first down but Rodney Stewart was stuffed for no gain.

The Bears responded by driving 81 yards in 10 plays, and aided by a pair of CU pass interference penalties, scored on a 2-yard Maynard-to-Nico Dumont pass and after the PAT attempt was blocked by defensive tackle Will Pericak, the Bears led, 6-3.

Two series later, a 39-yard Georgio Tavecchio field goal pushed Cal ahead 9-3, but CU responded with an Oliver 52-yard kick — the longest field goal by a freshman in CU history — and pulled to 9-6 with 4:18 left before halftime.

That was enough time for the Bears to drive 62 yards in seven plays, scoring on a 7-yard Maynard-to-Anthony Miller pass to take a 16-6 lead just before intermission.

Opening the second half, Hansen immediately directed a 10-play, 80-yard scoring drive, hitting senior tight end Ryan Deehan with a 37-yard scoring pass on third-and-eight and cut the deficit to three at 16-13.

After CU's defense held, Cal returned the favor and then blocked a Darragh O'Neill punt that traveled just 15 yards and gave the Bears possession at the Buffs' 35-yard line. Four plays later, Maynard and Miller connected for a TD, the pass this time covering 20 yards to put the Bears back up 10 at, 23-13.

Hansen and Richardson then teamed up for a 66-yard scoring play to close the third quarter with Cal leading 23-20. Then to open the fourth quarter, the two teamed up again for a 78-yard score and the Buffs took their first lead since 3-0 at 27-23.

Cal responded quickly, driving 80 yards in 11 plays and scoring on a 19-yard burst up the middle by tailback C.J. Anderson to get its lead back at 30-27 with 9:55 left.

Later in the fourth, the Buffs got the ball back at their own 15-yard line with 7:10 to play. Hansen drove the Buffs into field goal range and with: 30 left, Oliver nailed a 32-yarder to tie the game at 30-30.

Cal won the coin toss to start overtime and chose to play defense as most always do; the Buffs looked good early in the possession earning a first-and-goal but settled for a 22-yard field goal from Oliver to take a 33-30 lead.

Cal earned a quick first down at the 15-yard line but then had consecutive penalties and found themselves at first-and-30 at the 35. A 32-yard pass from Maynard to Allen gave the Bears a first down inside the 5-yard line and then that same duo won it on a 5-yard pass play two plays later, giving Cal the 36-33 victory.

California .....	0	16	7	7	6	—	36
COLORADO.....	3	3	14	10	3	—	33

## SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
COLORADO — Oliver 27 FG	3- 0	2:51	1Q
California — Dumont 2 pass from Maynard (kick blocked)	3- 6	12:07	2Q
California — Tavecchio 39 FG	3- 9	9:21	2Q
COLORADO — Oliver 52 FG	6- 9	4:18	2Q
California — Miller 7 pass from Maynard (Tavecchio kick)	6-16	1:13	2Q
COLORADO — Deehan 37 pass from Hansen (Oliver kick)	13-16	10:30	3Q
California — Miller 20 pass from Maynard (Tavecchio kick)	13-23	4:28	3Q
COLORADO — Richardson 66 pass from Hansen (Oliver kick)	20-23	1:41	3Q
COLORADO — Richardson 78 pass from Hansen (Oliver kick)	27-23	14:48	4Q
California — Anderson 19 run (Tavecchio kick)	27-30	9:55	4Q
COLORADO — Oliver 32 FG	30-30	0:30	4Q
COLORADO — Oliver 22 FG	33-30	.....	OT1
California — Allen 5 pass from Maynard (no PAT kick)	33-36	.....	OT1

**Attendance:** 49,532 **Time:** 3:37

**Weather:** 72 degrees, sunny skies, 7 mph winds from the east

## TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	CALIFORNIA
First Downs .....	25	22
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth) .....	6-17 (2-3)	7-13 (0-0)
Rushes—Net Yards.....	32-108	31-100
Passing Yards .....	474	270
Passes (Att-Comp-Int).....	50-28-0	36-19-1
Total Offense .....	582	370
Return Yards .....	4	0
Punts: No-Average .....	3-31.3	4-51.0
Fumbles: No-Lost .....	1-0	2-0
Penalties/Yards .....	12/98	5/50
Quarterback Sacks—Yards.....	3-28	0-0
Time of Possession .....	33:32	26:28
Drives/Average Field Position.....	12/C26	12/Ca34
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points).....	3-4 (9)	5-5 (29)

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing—Colorado:** Stewart 24-73, Hansen 7-26, Richardson 1-9. **California:** Sofele 20-84, Anderson 4-33, Allen 1-1, Maynard 5-minus 17, Team 1-minus 1.

**Passing—Colorado:** Hansen 49-28-0, 474, 3 td; Team 1-0-0, 0. **California:** Maynard 35-18-1, 243, 4 td; Allen 1-1-0, 27.

**Receiving—Colorado:** Richardson 11-284, Stewart 7-86, Deehan 3-53, McCulloch 2-11, Cefalo 1-14, Bahr 1-11, Clemons 1-9, Gray 1-3, Thornton 1-3. **California:** Allen 6-104, Jones 5-55, Calvin 3-42, Miller 2-27, Maynard 1-27, Tyndall 1-13, Dumont 1-2.

**Punting—Colorado:** O'Neill 2-39.5 (43 long, 0 In20, 1 blk). **California:** Anger 4-51.0 (59 long, 1 In20).

**Punt Returns—Colorado:** Richardson 1-4. **California:** Harding 3-19. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Lockridge 1-20, Clemons 1-14. **California:** Edmond 4-93, Miller 1-4.

**Tackle Leaders—Colorado:** Rippy 9.5—14; Orms 5.5—10; Polk 8.0—8; Major 5.3—8; Sandersfeld 4.3—7; Webb 4.1—5; Henderson 3.2—5; Pericak 3.2—5; Hartigan 3.0—3; Obi 1.2—3; Perkins 1.2—3; Goldberg 1.0—1; Olatoye 1.0—1; Uzo-Diribe 1.0—1. **California:** Holt 6.3—9; Kendrick 7.1—8; Cattouse 7.0—7; Hill 6.0—6; Campbell 5.0—5; Guyton 4.1—5.

**Quarterback Sacks—Colorado:** Uzo-Diribe 1-13; Orms 1-8, Rippy 1-7. **California:** none.

**Interceptions—Colorado:** Major 1-0. **California:** none. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Orms, Polk, Sandersfeld. **California:** Williams 3, Campbell, Davis.

## GAME NOTES

Colorado dropped to **5-5** in overtime games, 5-4 in single OT affairs and 3-3 when the opponent plays defense first ... CU's last OT game was on Sept. 18, 2008 in Boulder, a 17-14 win over No. 21 West Virginia ... Colorado went from allowing seven sacks in the season opener (on 37 called pass plays) to zero today on 50; the downside of that this marked the first time the Buffs have ever lost a game when not committing a turnover or allowing a sack; CU is **14-1** since 1972 in such situations ... CU had three sacks, giving the Buffs at least one in 32 of the last 33 games ... Colorado's **582** yards of offense was its first game with 500 since recording 518 against Nebraska in a 65-51 win on Nov. 23, 2007 and its most since Sept. 22, 2007 when it rolled up 634 against Miami-OH ... CU had **474** yards passing, its first 400-yard game since throwing for 401 against Texas A&M in Boulder on Oct. 8, 2005; it tied for the second most passing yards in CU history, matching the number against San Jose State in 1999 and behind only 533 against NE Louisiana in 1995 ... **DT Will Pericak** became the first player to block an extra point since **DE James Garee** batted one away against Clemson in the 2005 Champs Sports Bowl (opponents had made **154** in a row, the last miss in 2007; but the enemy had tried **195** PAT kicks without a Buff breaking through to reject one.





## COLORADO 28 COLORADO STATE 14

September 17, 2011 Sports Authority Field At Mile High, Denver

GAME **3**

Colorado State .....	7	0	0	7	—	14
COLORADO.....	0	14	7	7	—	28

### SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
Colorado State — Thomas 4 run (DeLine kick)	0-7	10:01	1Q
COLORADO — Hansen 2 run (Oliver kick)	7-7	2:37	2Q
COLORADO — Cefalo 24 pass from Hansen (Oliver kick)	14-7	0:12	2Q
COLORADO — Clemons 44 pass from Hansen (Oliver kick)	21-7	3:16	3Q
Colorado State — Gillmore 23 pass from Lovett (DeLine kick)	21-14	14:20	4Q
COLORADO — Hansen 2 run (Oliver kick)	28-14	1:15	4Q

**Attendance:** 57,186 **Time:** 3:12

**Weather:** 72 degrees, partly cloudy skies, 5 mph winds from the northwest

### TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	COLORADO ST.
First Downs .....	23	16
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth) .....	8-15 (0-0)	5-13 (0-1)
Rushes—Net Yards .....	34-145	25-67
Passing Yards .....	176	215
Passes (Att-Comp-Int) .....	32-17-0	30-20-0
Total Offense .....	215	176
Return Yards .....	9	62
Punts: No-Average .....	7-43.7	7-44.7
Fumbles: No-Lost .....	0-0	2-1
Penalties/Yards .....	10/114	9/75
Quarterback Sacks—Yards .....	4-20	2-10
Time of Possession .....	32:20	27:40
Drives/Average Field Position .....	12/C28	11/CS29
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points) .....	2-2 (14)	1-1 (7)

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing—Colorado:** Stewart 19-98, Hansen 8-26, Jones 6-23, Team 1-minus 2.  
**Colorado State:** Carter 6-30, Nwoke 7-29, Greenwood 2-5, Thomas 10-3.

**Passing—Colorado:** Hansen 32-17-0, 215, 2 td. **Colorado State:** Thomas 28-18-0, 157, 0 td; Lovett 1-1-0, 23, 1 td; Carter 1-1-0, minus-4, 0 td.

**Receiving—Colorado:** Stewart 7-93, Richardson 4-27, Clemons 3-65, Cefalo 1-24, Deehan 1-4, Harrington 1-2. **Colorado State:** Gillmore 5-84, Borcky 3-28, Nwoke 3-20, Lovett 2-14, Carter 2-5, Yemm 1-13, Levin 1-7, Brown 1-5, Law 1-4, Thomas 1-minus 4.

**Punting—Colorado:** O'Neill 6-49.2 (56 long, 2 In20, 1 blk). **Colorado State:** Kontodiakos 7-44.7 (58 long, 1 In20).

**Punt Returns—Colorado:** Stewart 2-9. **Colorado State:** Thomas 5-62. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Clemons 1-33, Washington 2-35. **Colorado State:** Clubb 2-41.

**Tackle Leaders—Colorado:** Orms 7,4—11; Perkins 8,2—10; Major 4,1—5; Pericak 4,1—5; Rippey 3,2—5; Henderson 4,0—4; Hartigan 3,1—4; Cunningham 1,2—3; Polk 2,1—3; Webb 2,1—3; Goldberg 2,0—2; Poremba 2,0—2; Smith 2,0—2. **Colorado State:** Orapko 7,0—7; Barrett 6,1—7; Gray 4,2—6; Skelton 5,0—5; Caprioglio 5,0—5; Capi 4,1—5.

**Quarterback Sacks—Colorado:** Major 1-10; Hartigan 1-1, Poremba ½-5, Rippey ½-4, Goldberg 1-0. **Colorado State:** Capi 1½-9, James ½-1.

**Interceptions—Colorado:** none. **Colorado State:** none. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Major, Olatoye, Polk. **Colorado State:** Smith.

### GAME NOTES

**Jon Embree** recorded his first win as CU's head coach, as the third time proved to be the proverbial charm; he joined **Dal Ward** (1948, 19-6 over Nebraska), **Eddie Crowder** (1963; 21-7 at Kansas State) and **Bill Mallory** (1974; 24-21 vs. Wisconsin) to win their first game in their third try since World War II ... **OC/RB Coach Eric Bieniemy** presented Embree with the game ball in the lockerroom postgame ... No doubt **28-14** is a very common football score; but the last time CU won a game by this score was on Nov. 6, 1948, over Utah State in Boulder, some 63 years ago ... The **57,186** in attendance was the lowest of the 11 games in Denver; CU sold **37,914** of its allotment of about 38,300 tickets ... Colorado now leads the series with the Rams by a **61-20-2** count, including by a 7-4 margin in Denver ... CU has outscored the Rams 52-17 in the last two games, limiting CSU to 488 total yards (243 today) ... CU had four sacks today (including one for zero the school recognizes that the NCAA does not), giving CU at least one in **34** of its last **35** games ... **WR Kyle Cefalo** had his first career touchdown reception; the last time he scored a TD in a game was as a senior in high school in 2006 (Bishop Kelly in Boise), and it was by rushing. Cefalo confirmed that it was the first receiving TD in his life (in a game) ... **OT Alexander Lewis** made history, becoming just the second true freshman in CU history to start a game at offensive tackle; he the only other to do was playing on the same line — OG Ryan Miller, who started six games at right tackle in 2007; Lewis is the first to start at left tackle.

**DENVER** — Senior quarterback Tyler Hansen marched CU on an 85-yard, 10:03 fourth-quarter drive, capping it with a 2-yard sneak to help push the Buffs past Colorado State 28-14 at Sports Authority Field at Mile High.

The drive was second-longest time-wise in CU history, enabling the Buffs to win their first game in the CU coaching career of former Buffs tight end Jon Embree.

Senior Rodney Stewart nearly was a one-man show for CU, rushing 19 times for 98 yards and catching seven passes for 93, or 191 yards of total offense. Hansen completed 17-of-32 passes for 215 yards and was in on all four touchdowns, running for two and throwing the other two.

Stewart helped the Buffs to a season best 145 yards on the ground while holding the Rams to 67. CU limited CSU quarterback Pete Thomas to 18-of-28 passing for 157 yards.

CU had its third different starting lineup on the offensive line with Sione Tau, Alex Lewis and Ryan Dannewitz all splitting the duties at tackle. The Buffs were also short-handed in the secondary with Travis Sandersfeld out and shifted Parker Orms from nickel to corner alongside Greg Henderson.

CU led 14-7 at intermission, but it took a bounce-back second-quarter from the Buffs to establish that advantage. CSU took the opening kickoff and methodically marched 80 yards in nine plays to take a 7-0 lead on Thomas' first career rushing touchdown — a 4-yard scramble up the middle. The Buffs, meanwhile, managed just 10 yards of offense in the first quarter.

The Buffs were a different team in the next 15 minutes. After the teams traded punts to open the quarter, CU finally got untracked, fashioning a nine-play, 80-yard scoring drive of its own and getting the TD on a 2-yard option run left by Hansen.

After forcing a CSU punt, CU took over on its own 25 with 2:04 before intermission. Darragh O'Neill's punt was partially blocked by CSU's Joe McKay. But in the scramble that ensued about 15 yards downfield, the ball was inadvertently touched by CSU's Derek Good — and CU's Ryan Deehan was there to recover it.

The Buffs had a welcome reprieve at their 40-yard line, and Hansen quickly took them to the Rams 24. On third-and-10 there, with 19 seconds left in the half, Hansen scrambled right and found senior receiver Kyle Cefalo crossing the back of the end zone to accommodate his quarterback.

The 24-yard strike from Hansen was the first receiving TD of Cefalo's life and after Oliver's PAT gave the Buffs their first lead (14-7), 12 seconds later the half ended that way.

Offensively, the second quarter was a major turnaround for CU, which finished the half with 171 yards in total offense to CSU's 121.

After intermission, CU scored on its third possession of the third quarter. Hansen capped a five-play, 68-yard with a 44-yard TD pass to a wide open Toney Clemons. It was only the senior receiver's fourth reception of the season and first for a score.

After Oliver kicked the Buffs ahead 21-7, they were penalized 15 yards on the kickoff for the touchdown celebration, enabling the Rams to take over at their 36-yard line. Eight plays later — two plays into the fourth quarter — Thomas lateraled to Charles Lovett, who found tight end Crockett Gilmore alone on the left sideline.

The trick play covered 23 yards, and after DeLine's extra point, the Rams had pulled to within a touchdown (21-14) with 14:20 to play.

After trading punts, Hansen directed CU's ground- and time-consuming winning drive to put the game away.



# OHIO STATE 37 COLORADO 17

September 24, 2011

GAME 4

Ohio Stadium, Columbus

**COLUMBUS** — Behind yet another slow start for the Colorado Buffaloes, the Ohio State Buckeyes never let the Buffs recover and won, 37-17, at Ohio Stadium in front of 105,096.

CU fell to 1-3 and dropped its 19th straight road game (20th outside of Colorado), while Ohio State improved to 3-1.

After forcing the Buckeyes to punt on the game's opening series, the Buffs also went three-and-out. Whether called or done impromptu, CU's Darragh O'Neill attempted a left-footed rugby style punt that traveled 20 yards before it appeared to hit an Ohio State player, but no Buff made a move for it.

The Buckeyes took possession at the Buffs' 43-yard line and quickly used seven plays to take a 7-0 lead. Tailback Jordan Hall scored on a 1-yard run and pushed the Buckeyes in front 7-0. Hall finished with 84 yards rushing.

It was the first of seven possessions OSU would start inside Colorado territory in the game; in fact, the Buckeyes averaged starting at CU's 47 for its 12 drives and ran 44 of their 62 plays from a CU yardline.

On CU's next series, Hansen and Stewart botched a handoff and OSU tackle Adam Bellamy pounced on it at the Buffs' 22. The Buffs' defense held and a 28-yard field goal gave Ohio State a 10-0 lead that held up through the rest of the first quarter.

Midway through the second quarter, the Buckeyes pulled ahead 17-0 after Stewart signaled for a fair catch at his 5-yard line and put the Buffs offense in another precarious position.

Three plays later, O'Neill had to punt out of his end zone. Hall returned the punt 12 yards to the CU 46, and from there Miller capped a six-play scoring drive with a 32-yard TD pass to freshman Devin Smith, who got behind Buffs corner Ayodeji Olatoye.

CU showed its only offensive spark of the first half on the following possession, with Hansen driving the Buffs 83 yards and hitting receiver Toney Clemons with an 11-yard scoring pass. It was Clemons' second TD reception in as many games.

After Will Oliver's extra point, CU trailed by 10 (17-7) and appeared to possibly be finding itself. Then came Justin Castor's kickoff, which sailed out of bounds and gave Ohio State possession at its own 40. The Buffs defense looked like it had worked out of that jam, forcing the Buckeyes to punt.

But Stewart, signaling for a fair catch, had teammate Terrel Smith blocked into his leg, causing him to fumble; OSU recovered at the CU 10 with 15 seconds left in the half. After one play, Basil's 18-yard field goal gave OSU a 20-7 halftime lead.

CU started the second half as unsteadily as the first, getting whistled for holding on the kickoff and taking possession at its own 9-yard line. After punting, Hall carried five times and moved Ohio State to the CU 17. On Play No. 6, with the Buffs possibly expecting another dose of Hall, Miller and Smith hooked up for their second TD — this one a 17-yarder and CU was looking at a 27-7 deficit with 9:04 left in the third.

Hansen and his offense strung together a 60-yard drive, positioning Oliver for his sixth field goal of his freshman season — this one a 47-yarder that brought the Buffs to within 27-10. But CU's momentum was short-lived, as Hall returned the ensuing kickoff 90 yards to the Buffs' 5-yard line, and on the next play tailback Carlos Hyde scored, putting the Buckeyes up 34-10 at the end of three quarters.

OSU built on its lead as Basil booted a 47-yard field goal with 11:42 to play, increasing the Buckeyes' advantage to 37-10. The Buffs made one last attempt at it and scored on a 14-yard Hansen-to-Tyler McCulloch pass with 3:31 remaining, which proved to be the final points of the game, 37-17.

COLORADO.....	0	7	3	7	—	17
Ohio State .....	10	10	14	3	—	37

## SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
Ohio State — Hall 1 run (Basil kick)	0- 7	8:27	1Q
Ohio State — Basil 28 FG	0-10	4:49	1Q
Ohio State — Smith 32 pass from Miller (Basil kick)	0-17	7:53	2Q
COLORADO — Clemons 11 pass from Hansen (Oliver kick)	7-17	2:44	2Q
Ohio State — Basil 18 FG	7-20	0:03	2Q
Ohio State — Smith 17 pass from Miller (Basil kick)	7-27	9:04	3Q
COLORADO — Oliver 47 FG	10-27	4:47	3Q
Ohio State — Hyde 5 run (Basil kick)	10-34	4:26	3Q
Ohio State — Basil 47 FG	10-37	11:42	4Q
COLORADO — McCulloch 14 pass from Hansen (Oliver kick)	17-37	3:31	4Q

**Attendance:** 105,096 **Time:** 3:16

**Weather:** 64 degrees, partly cloudy skies, 4 mph winds from the northeast

## TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	OHIO STATE
First Downs .....	13	20
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth) .....	3-13 (2-2)	6-13 (1-1)
Rushes—Net Yards .....	16-76	47-226
Passing Yards .....	238	110
Passes (Att-Comp-Int) .....	39-22-0	15-7-0
Total Offense .....	314	336
Return Yards .....	14	16
Punts: No-Average .....	6-38.5	4-39.2
Fumbles: No-Lost .....	3-2	1-0
Penalties/Yards .....	9/83	7/65
Quarterback Sacks—Yards .....	3-20	1-9
Time of Possession .....	26:43	33:17
Drives/Average Field Position .....	11/C18	12/C47
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points) .....	2-2 (14)	5-6 (27)

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing—Colorado:** Stewart 11-55, Jones 2-18, Hansen 3- 3. **Ohio State:** Hall 18-84, Miller 17-83, Hyde 6-40, Smith 4-18, Berry 2-1.

**Passing—Colorado:** Hansen 39-22-0, 238, 2 td. **Ohio State:** Miller 13-5-0, 83, 2 td; Bauserman 2-2-0, 27, 0 td.

**Receiving—Colorado:** Stewart 5-27, Richardson 4-38, Clemons 4-31, Deehan 3-71, Jones 2-28, Cefalo 2-6, Gray 1-23, McCulloch 1-14. **Ohio State:** Smith 3-64, Fragel 2-24, Williams 1-12, Fields 1-10.

**Punting—Colorado:** O'Neill 6-38.5 (51 long, 0 In20). **Ohio State:** Buchanan 4-39.2 (45 long, 3 In20).

**Punt Returns—Colorado:** Stewart 2-14. **Ohio State:** Hall 1-12, Fields 1-4. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Washington 4-54, Jones 3-45, Harrington 1-0, Mahnke 0-2. **Ohio State:** Hall 2-135.

**Tackle Leaders—Colorado:** Perkins 9,6—15; Webb 10,0—10; Pericak 7,3—10; Olatoye 7,1—8; Rippy 5,3—8; Obi 4,2—6; Henderson 3,1—4; Orms 2,1—3; Polk 2,1—3; Major 1,2—3; Hartigan 2,0—2; Kasa 2,0—2; Uzo-Diribe 2,0—2; Daigh 1,1—2. **Ohio State:** Bryant 3,3—6; Shazier 3,2—5; Klein 3,1—4; Howard 2,2—4; Sweat 1,3—4; Barnett 3,0—3.

**Quarterback Sacks—Colorado:** Hartigan 2-13, Rippy 1-7. **Ohio State:** Klein 1-9.

**Interceptions—Colorado:** none. **Ohio State:** none. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Henderson, Obi, Polk. **Ohio State:** Howard 2, Simon 2, Bryant.

## GAME NOTES

Ohioans and Columbus area products **ILB Douglas Rippy** and **TB Rodney Stewart** were added as captains for the game ... Ohio State won for the fourth straight time in the series to take a **4-1** edge over the Buffs ... CU dropped to **1-3** in the state of Ohio and **7-22** all-time in games played in the Eastern Time Zone, dropping its last nine; the last win was at Michigan in 1994 (yes, "The Catch"), 17 years ago to the day ... This was the third largest crowd (**105,096**) that a CU team has ever played before (the other two were 106,000+ at Michigan in 1997 and 1994) ... CU had three sacks, giving the Buffs at least one in **35** of their last **36** games ... Colorado has now lost **19** straight road games (20 straight out-of-state including one neutral site—the '07 Independence Bowl) ... The 16 rushing attempts by Colorado tied the second-fewest in school history; the Buffs had 14 against Iowa State in Boulder in 1992 and previously had 16 twice (the last in the 2004 Big 12 Championship game versus Oklahoma) ... **WR Tyler McCulloch** had his first career touchdown reception (14 yards from Tyler Hansen in the fourth quarter). It came on his fifth career catch ... **OT Alexander Lewis** has been practicing some at tight end and saw his first game action at the position (three snaps) ... CU came into the game one of just eight schools to have committed a single turnover in the first three weeks of the season, but that run ended on the fumbled exchange in the first quarter between Hansen and Stewart. The Buffs were gunning for three turnover-free games in a row for the first time ever; CU went 133:09 between turnovers.





# WASHINGTON STATE 31 COLORADO 27

October 1, 2011

GAME 5

Folsom Field, Boulder

**BOULDER** — Washington State quarterback Marshall Lobbestael had his favorite, and the nation's leading receiver, Marquess Wilson held under wraps until the pair connected on a 63-yard touchdown pass with 1:10 remaining in the game to rally the Cougars to a 31-27 win over host Colorado in the Buffaloes' Pac-12 Conference debut.

The Buffs appeared to have put the game away with a 78-yard scoring drive that gave them a 10-point lead (27-17) with 5:11 to play. But Lobbestael, who completed 32-of-49 passes for 376 yards, brought WSU back by throwing two of his three TD passes in the final 2:35.

The scoring pass to Wilson, who entered the game averaging 143 receiving yards per game, came after a mix-up in the injury-riddled CU secondary. Wilson almost stopped and then used his speed to get wide open behind freshman cornerback Greg Henderson and senior safety Anthony Perkins.

CU rediscovered its running game, but that timely find was futile. Rodney Stewart rushed 26 times for 132 yards, breaking the 100-yard barrier for the 15th time in his career. Buffs quarterback Tyler Hansen completed 15-of-23 passes for 175 yards and two TDs, with one interception.

The Buffs (1-4 overall, 0-1 Pac-12) led 13-10 at halftime on the strength of Will Oliver's 48-yard field goal on the final play. He also kicked a 48-yarder late in the first quarter for CU's first points and had an earlier 29-yard attempt blocked.

After the field goal block, WSU (3-1, 1-0) responded immediately, driving 81 yards in 15 plays. Carl Winston scored on a 2-yard run to put the Cougars up 7-0 with 3:57 left in the first quarter.

After Oliver's 48-yarder trimmed the deficit to 7-3, the Buffs stopped the Cougars on fourth-and-one at the CU 40. Hansen and his offense then took advantage of a pair of major penalties and cruised 56 yards for the Buffs' go-ahead touchdown — a 9-yard pass from Hansen to Paul Richardson.

Lobbestael and his group then capitalized on a rare Hansen interception — his pass was tipped by tight end Ryan Deehan and picked by safety Deonne Buchanan, who returned it 29 yards to the CU 38.

With 21 seconds left in the half, the Cougars had to settle for a 28-yard Furney field goal that tied the score (10-10). After a short kickoff returned to the CU 48 by Evan Harrington, Hansen and Deehan teamed for a 21-yard completion, bringing on Oliver with 5 seconds before intermission, where he gave the Buffs their 13-10 halftime lead.

To open the second half, Hansen engineered a nine-play, 79-yard drive. CU had first-and-goal at the WSU 8-yard line, and two plays later Hansen tossed another fade to the left corner — this time to Toney Clemons for a 4-yard score to give the Buffs a 10-point (20-10) cushion.

Lobbestael responded again and drove his team 80 yards in five minutes, completing the journey with an 11-yard scoring pass to fullback Jared Byers to pull WSU to within three (20-17).

That score held until the Buffs took over with 11:18 remaining in the game. CU drove 78 yards for the TD that gave them a 10-point lead at 27-17.

Lobbestael then engineered a 77-yard drive, capped with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Isaiah Barton to bring WSU back to within three points (27-24).

The Buffs did pick up one first down trying to run the final 2:30 off the clock, but then were forced to punt and pinned WSU at its 9-yard line. Lobbestael proved to be too much, completing 4-of-5 passes on the final drive, the last of which was the 63-yarder that proved to be the game winner.

The Buffs did have one final shot, but on the first play of their final drive, Richardson fumbled at the WSU 38 after Hansen hit him over the middle. It was the sophomore's first career fumble after 70 touches.

Washington State....	7	3	7	14	—	31
COLORADO.....	3	10	7	7	—	27

## SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
Washington State—Winston 2 run (Furney kick)	0-7	3:57	1Q
COLORADO — Oliver 48 FG	3-7	0:44	1Q
COLORADO — Richardson 9 pass from Hansen (Oliver kick)	10-7	9:16	2Q
Washington State—Furney 28 FG	10-10	0:21	2Q
COLORADO — Oliver 48 FG	13-10	0:00	2Q
COLORADO — Clemons 4 pass from Hansen (Oliver kick)	20-10	10:01	3Q
Washington State—Byers 11 pass from Lobbestael (Furney kick)	20-17	6:27	3Q
COLORADO — Stewart 1 run (Oliver kick)	27-17	5:11	4Q
Washington State—Barton 19 pass from Lobbestael (Furney kick)	27-24	2:35	4Q
Washington State—Wilson 63 pass from Lobbestael (Furney kick)	27-31	1:10	4Q

Attendance: 51,928 Time: 3:12

Weather: 82 degrees, clear skies, 5 mph winds from the southeast

## TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	WASH. STATE
First Downs .....	20	28
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth) .....	7-12 (0-0)	7-13 (0-2)
Rushes—Net Yards .....	38-161	27-79
Passing Yards .....	175	376
Passes (Att-Comp-Int) .....	24-15-1	49-32-1
Total Offense .....	336	455
Return Yards .....	51	41
Punts: No-Average .....	3-49.0	3-40.3
Fumbles: No-Lost .....	2-1	2-0
Penalties/Yards .....	10/90	10/125
Quarterback Sacks—Yards .....	3-20	3-18
Time of Possession .....	32:12	27:48
Drives/Average Field Position .....	11/C33	11/WS28
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points) .....	3-4 (21)	4-4 (24)

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing—Colorado:** Stewart 26-132, Jones 3-21, Hansen 9-8. **Washington State:** Winston 10-47, Galvin 6-27, Mitz 4-17, Mason 1-2, Lobbestael 4-minus 10, Team 2-minus 4.

**Passing—Colorado:** Hansen 23-15-1, 175, 2 td; Team 1-0-0, 0. **Washington State:** Lobbestael 49-32-1, 376, 3 td.

**Receiving—Colorado:** Richardson 7-76, Clemons 3-19, Stewart 1-34, Deehan 1-21, Gray 1-14, Harrington 1-9, Jones 1-2. **Washington State:** Karstetter 9-105, Barton 7-68, Wilson 6-121, Ratliff 4-36, Winston 4-35, Byers 1-11, Williams 1-0.

**Punting—Colorado:** O'Neill 3-49.0 (57 long, 1 In20). **Washington State:** Wagner 3-40.3 (41 long, 1 In20).

**Punt Returns—Colorado:** Stewart 1-minus 1. **Washington State:** Brooks 2-12. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Stewart 5-113, Harrington 1-19. **Washington State:** Barton 3-66.

**Tackle Leaders—Colorado:** Perkins 7,3—10; Major 7,2—9; Rippy 4,2—6; Polk 3,3—6; Espinoza 4,1—5; Henderson 4,1—5; Lockridge 4,1—5; Pericak 3,2—5; Smith 3,0—3; Mahnke 2,1—3; Moten 2,1—3; Cunningham 1,2—3. **Washington State:** Hoffman-Ellis 12,2—14; Long 6,2—8; Locker 7,0—7; Bucannon 4,1—5; Mizell 2,2—4; Toomer 3,0—3; Horton 3,0—3.

**Quarterback Sacks—Colorado:** Lockridge 1-9, Major 1-7, Uzo-Diribe 1-4. **Washington State:** Hoffman-Ellis 2-16, Mayes 1-2.

**Interceptions—Colorado:** Polk 1-52. **Washington State:** Bucannon 1-29. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Cunningham, Major, Perkins. **Washington State:** Horton, Simmons.

## GAME NOTES

Colorado led for 37:45 of the game, just a few minutes under the time it held leads in the first four games combined ... Colorado now leads the series **4-3**, but WSU leads 3-2 in Boulder ... Colorado is now **16-4** in games played on Parent's/Family Weekend and **12-4** at home since mid-1984 when losing by 20 or more points the previous week on the road (CU fell 37-17 at Ohio State last Saturday) ... Colorado dropped to **78-38-2** in conference openers ( 51-15-1 at home) and to 5-3 in "new" conference openers.

CU's three first half scores were a season-high (1 TD/2 FG); the 13 points were second to the CSU game where the Buffs led 14-7 at halftime ... Colorado ran 62 plays in the game, the fourth time in five the Buffs ran 66 or fewer (exception: 82 vs. Cal). CU is averaging just **64.6** offensive plays per game for the season ... **TE Kyle Slavin** started the game, which was also served as his first collegiate snap ... **TB** turned **CB Brian Lockridge** played his first game on defense, and the first stat he recorded was a 9-yard quarterback sack in the second quarter ... **WR** turned **CB Jason Espinoza** saw his first career action on defense and in fact, started the game at left cornerback.



# STANFORD 48 COLORADO 7

October 8, 2011

GAME 6

Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto

**PALO ALTO, Calif.** — Behind Heisman Trophy hopeful Andrew Luck's 370 yards passing and the Pac-12's top defense, No. 7 Stanford stormed past undermanned Colorado, 48-7, in CU's first conference road game as a member of the league.

Luck, who finished second in last season's Heisman voting, played barely over three quarters in completing 26-of-33 passes for the Cardinal (5-0, 2-0 Pac-12), three for touchdowns with one interception. The Buffs fall to 1-5 and 0-2, respectively.

CU's secondary has been ravaged by injuries and last week lost four players to indefinite suspensions. Also, the Buffs lined up Saturday without their top receiver, sophomore Paul Richardson, who is out with a knee injury suffered last week in practice. Redshirt freshman Keenan Canty took Richardson's place, making three catches for 23 yards.

The Buffs, who rushed for a season-high 161 yards last week, were limited to 60 by a Cardinal defense that entered the game yielding a league-low 62.2 yards per game.

CU starting quarterback Tyler Hansen was 15-of-29 for 202 yards and accounted for the Buffs' lone TD — a 5-yard shovel pass to tailback Tony Jones.

The Buffs trailed 27-7 at halftime, yet they got the start they wanted after linebacker Jon Major recovered the opening kickoff at the Stanford 36-yard line. CU drove to the 12 where the drive stalled and Will Oliver was summoned to attempt a 29-yard field goal attempt.

Inside linebacker Max Bergen burst through the Buffs O-line, blocked Oliver's attempt — it was his second blocked kick in as many weeks — and scooped up the ball, returning it 75 yards for a touchdown. Just like that, the Buffs trailed 7-0 instead of potentially having the lead.

After that, it was all Luck — every bit of it of the Andrew variety.

The Stanford senior didn't throw an incomplection in the first quarter (6-for-6, 109 yards) and had his team up 13-0 by quarter's end. On the Cardinal's 78-yard scoring drive, Luck accounted for 72 of the yards on four completions, then handed off to tailback Stepfan Taylor for a 1-yard TD dive. The extra point attempt caromed off the right upright, but Stanford still led, 13-0.

The Buffs pulled to within 13-7 after Williamson sailed a 47-yard field goal attempt wide right early in the second quarter. Following his miss, CU capitalized on a 76-yard Hansen-to-Rodney Stewart screen pass to the Stanford 5, then Hansen and Jones connected on the short shovel pass for Jones' first career score.

Oliver's PAT pulled the Buffs to 13-7, and after safety-turned-corner Terrel Smith intercepted Luck on a deflection at the Buffs' 19-yard line, it appeared CU might still be in the fight. But it was short lived.

CU went three-and-out, and the Cardinal went 53 yards — converting a third-and-26 — with a 1-yard Jeremy Stewart TD dive and PAT kick giving Stanford a 20-7 lead.

By halftime, Luck had completed 14-of-18 passes for 219 yards, with a 1-yard TD toss to Ryan Hewitt that gave Stanford its 27-7 lead when first-half play ended. A potential beat-down was brewing, and on its first second-half possession the Cardinal worked toward making it happen.

Luck and Hewitt teamed for a 10-yard scoring completion and Williamson's PAT pushed Stanford comfortably ahead 34-7 with 11:03 left in the third quarter. Later in the third, tailback Tyler Gaffney capped an 84-yard drive with a 1-yard plunge to make it 41-7.

The fourth quarter began with Luck still throwing. Just under 4 minutes in, he teamed with Griff Whalen for a 30-yard score, 48-7, and then both teams surrendered to their second team players and the game ended with that score.

COLORADO.....	0	7	0	0	—	7
Stanford .....	13	14	14	7	—	48

## SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
Stanford — Bergen 75 blocked field goal return (Williamson kick)	0-7	11:01	1Q
Stanford — Taylor 1 run (kick failed)	0-13	5:33	1Q
COLORADO — Jones 5 pass from Hansen (Oliver kick)	7-13	12:54	2Q
Stanford — Stewart 1 run (Williamson kick)	7-20	6:48	2Q
Stanford — Hewitt 1 pass from Luck (Williamson kick)	7-27	2:07	2Q
Stanford — Hewitt 10 pass from Luck (Williamson kick)	7-34	11:03	3Q
Stanford — Gaffney 1 run (Williamson kick)	7-41	2:03	3Q
Stanford — Whalen 30 pass from Luck (Williamson kick)	7-48	11:02	4Q

Attendance: 50,360

Time: 2:53

Weather: 70 degrees, clear skies, 17 mph winds from the west

## TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	STANFORD
First Downs .....	11	28
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth) .....	2-13 (0-0)	4-10 (2-2)
Rushes—Net Yards .....	27-60	35-161
Passing Yards .....	204	392
Passes (Att-Comp-Int) .....	30-16-1	35-27-1
Total Offense .....	264	553
Return Yards .....	0	134
Punts: No-Average .....	8-43.2	2-44.0
Fumbles: No-Lost .....	0-0	1-1
Penalties/Yards .....	6/47	5/65
Quarterback Sacks—Yards .....	0-0	3-18
Time of Possession .....	28:34	31:26
Drives/Average Field Position .....	13/C28	10/S31
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points) .....	1-2 (7)	5-5 (34)

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing—Colorado:** Stewart 11-21, Hansen 6-19, Ford 4-15, Jones 6-5. **Stanford:** Gaffney 9-61, Taylor 13-58, Wilkerson 3-21, Stewart 4-12, Seale 3-6, Meinken 1-3, Luck 1-2, Gatewood 1-minus 2.

**Passing—Colorado:** Hansen 29-15-1, 202, 1 td; Hirschman 1-1-0, 2. **Stanford:** Luck 33-26-1, 370, 3 td; Nottingham 2-1-0, 22.

**Receiving—Colorado:** Gray 3-38, Clemons 3-31, Canty 3-23, Stewart 2-79, McCulloch 2-16, Jones 2-8, Deehan 1-9. **Stanford:** Whalen 4-92, Ertz 4-78, Hewitt 4-28, Taylor 4-24, Owusu 3-34, Fleener 2-41, Toilolo 2-37, Patterson 1-22, Gatewood 1-22, Gaffney 1-11, Wilkerson 1-3.

**Punting—Colorado:** O'Neill 8-43.2 (53 long, 1 In20). **Stanford:** Green 2-44.0 (48 long, 0 In20).

**Punt Returns—Colorado:** none. **Stanford:** Terrell 2-32. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Stewart 4-103, Clemons 1-22, Jones 1-21. **Stanford:** Montgomery 1-21, Stewart 1-3.

**Tackle Leaders—Colorado:** Polk 11,6—17; Perkins 8,6—14; Ripsey 9,3—12; Henderson 6,4—10; Mahnke 4,2—6; Smith 4,0—4; Major 2,2—4; Webb 2,2—4; Daigh 2,1—3; Espinoza 2,0—2; Greer 2,0—2. **Stanford:** Howell 5,1—6; Bademosi 4,1—5; Thomas 4,1—5; Brown 4,0—4; Thomas 4,0—4; Lueders 3,1—4; Gardner 3,1—4; Tarpley 3,0—3.

**Quarterback Sacks—Colorado:** none. **Stanford:** Lueders 1-8, Thomas 1-6, Tarpley 1-4.

**Interceptions—Colorado:** Smith 1-0. **Stanford:** Thomas 1-27. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Henderson 2, Cunningham, Hartigan. **Stanford:** Brown 2, Howell 2, five with one.

## GAME NOTES

Bergen's blocked field goal return for a touchdown was the first ever in a Colorado game, either by a Buff or an opponent ... Stanford's first six rushes of the game all were for 2 yards or less (2, 1, 2, 0, 1, 2) ... Stanford's miss on a 47-yard field goal attempt in the first quarter was the opponents first miss in 2011 and snapped a streak of 16 straight field goals made by the opponent dating back to last year's Baylor game ... Stanford's conversion of a 3rd-&-26 in the second quarter snapped an 0-of-11 run on 3rd-&-20 or more by CU opponents, who are now just **5-of-102** in such situations dating back to 1993 ... Colorado had season lows in penalties (6) and penalty yards (47) ... Stanford's **553** total yards are the most in the series, topping the 551 that Colorado amassed here in the 1993 game ... **WR Keenan Canty** made his first career start, and on the play, caught his first career pass (5 yards from Tyler Hansen) ... **QB Tyler Hansen** moved into a tie for seventh in career touchdown passes (27), pulling even with Steve Vogel and Darian Hagan ... **TB Rodney Stewart's** 76-yard reception was the longest play of his career, and tied for the 27th longest pass play in CU history and was the seventh longest pass reception by a running back ... **OLB Woodson Greer III** saw his first career action, the 13th true freshman to play for CU in 2011.





# WASHINGTON 52 COLORADO 24

October 15, 2011

GAME 7

Husky Stadium, Seattle

**SEATTLE** – Jon Embree observed his 46th birthday here Saturday, but it was anything but a celebration for Colorado, who fell 52-24 to Washington, the Buffaloes' 21st consecutive road loss and fourth straight defeat this season.

UW won for the eighth time in nine games dating to last year and improved to 5-1 overall and remained unbeaten (3-0) in the Pac-12 Conference. CU, meanwhile, slipped to 1-6 overall and still winless (0-3) in its new league.

The Huskies scored on all six of their first-half possessions (five touchdowns, one field goal) to lead 38-10 by intermission. Their first-half point total was the schools most since scoring 45 against Oregon State in 1999.

None of UW's first-half touchdown drives – marches of 65, 74, 70, 70 and 56 yards – required more than 3:44 on the clock. The Huskies were denied the end zone only by the clock: Taking possession for a sixth time with 1:08 left before the half ended, they simply ran out of time and settled for a 41-yard Erik Folk field on the half's final play.

The banged up Buffs, who have allowed an average of 42 points in their current four game losing streak, and 550-plus yards in total offense in the past two, played most of Saturday's final three quarters minus leading rusher and receiver Rodney Stewart (sprained knee). Starting inside linebacker Doug Rippy (knee) also left early and starting jack linebacker Josh Hartigan (stinger) didn't dress for the game. Receiver Paul Richardson (knee) did not make the trip.

CU matched UW's 65-yard opening scoring drive with a 70-yard march to tie the score at 7-7 on Tyler Hansen's 5-yard TD pass to Kyle Cefalo and Will Oliver's PAT. It was the Buffs' first score on an opening drive this season.

That happened at the 9:42 mark of the first quarter – and from that point forward, the first half (and ultimately the afternoon) was under the Huskies' control. When Oliver kicked his 46-yard field goal – CU's only other first-half scoring – UW was comfortably ahead 21-10.

In the first half, the Huskies totaled 42 plays for 379 yards in total offense, including 230 passing by quarterback Keith Price. Aided by CU's depleted secondary, Price completed four of his 18 first-half completions (23 attempts) in the end zone.

UW tailback Chris Polk, the Pac-12's second-leading rusher, ran 18 times for 117 yards – five below his average. The Huskies totaled 562 yards in total offense, topping the 553 Stanford hung on the Buffs in their previous game. CU managed 269 yards in total offense with 62 rushing.

Finding a spark at intermission, the Buffs scored on their first series of the second half. Tailback Tony Jones' 2-yard plunge capped a 74-yard drive, and Oliver's extra point made the count 38-17. But two series later, UW matched it with a 26-yard TD run by Jesse Callier – the first of his career – that shot the Huskies' advantage back to 28 points (45-17).

When Price's departure brought on Nick Montana, the Buffs got an immediate break. On his first play, Montana fumbled after being sacked from the blind side by Chidera Udo-Diribe. Following defensive end David Goldberg's recovery at the UW 36, CU scored six plays later on a 1-yard Jones run off right tackle. Oliver's extra point kick made the score 45-24 with 13:34 remaining.

The Huskies punched it in one more time, their final TD coming on a 3-yard run by Bishop Sankey with 2:32 to play.

COLORADO.....	7	3	7	7	—	24
Washington .....	21	17	7	7	—	52

## SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
Washington — Kears 17 pass from Price (Folk kick)	0-7	12:16	1Q
COLORADO — Cefalo 5 pass from Hansen (Oliver kick)	7-7	9:42	1Q
Washington — Smith 22 run (Folk kick)	7-14	6:47	1Q
Washington — Jenkins 11 pass from Price (Folk kick)	7-21	0:00	1Q
COLORADO — Oliver 46 FG	10-21	10:51	2Q
Washington — Polk 14 pass from Price (Folk kick)	10-28	8:05	2Q
Washington — Aguilar 4 pass from Price (Folk kick)	10-35	2:09	2Q
Washington — Folk 41 FG	10-38	0:00	2Q
COLORADO — Jones 2 run (Oliver kick)	17-38	10:45	3Q
Washington — Callier 26 run (Folk kick)	17-45	2:48	3Q
COLORADO — Jones 1 run (Oliver kick)	24-45	13:34	4Q
Washington — Sankey 3 run (Guttorp kick)	24-52	2:32	4Q

Attendance: 62,147 Time: 2:53

Weather: 50 degrees, overcast, 3 mph winds from the west

## TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	WASHINGTON
First Downs .....	17	31
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth) .....	8-17 (0-0)	8-10 (0-0)
Rushes—Net Yards .....	27-62	40-295
Passing Yards .....	207	267
Passes (Att-Comp-Int) .....	38-22-0	30-23-0
Total Offense .....	269	562
Return Yards .....	3	9
Punts: No-Average .....	6-40.5	2-44.0
Fumbles: No-Lost .....	0-0	1-1
Penalties/Yards .....	3/30	6/65
Quarterback Sacks—Yards .....	1-7	5-47
Time of Possession .....	29:23	30:37
Drives/Average Field Position .....	11/C27	11/W34
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points) .....	3-3 (21)	5-5 (35)

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing—Colorado:** Jones 14-49, Stewart 4-42, Ford 1-13, Canty 1-minus 2, Hirschman 3-minus 19, Hansen 4-minus 21. **Washington:** Polk 18-117, Callier 10-81, Sankey 8-71, Smith 1-22, Price 2-11, Montana 1-minus 7.

**Passing—Colorado:** Hansen 30-18-0, 155, 1 td; Hirschman 8-4-0, 52. **Washington:** Price 28-21-0, 257, 4 td; Montana 2-2-0, 10.

**Receiving—Colorado:** Jones 7-49, Canty 5-45, Gray 3-47, Cefalo 2-18, Clemons 2-18, Stewart 2-18, McCulloch 1-12. **Washington:** Aguilar 6-37, Kears 5-84, Johnson 5-61, Jenkins 3-42, Smith 2-20, Polk 1-14, Callier 1-9.

**Punting—Colorado:** O'Neill 6-40.5 (44 long, 0 In20). **Washington:** Mahan 2-44.0 (51 long, 2 In20).

**Punt Returns—Colorado:** Canty 1-3. **Washington:** Williams 1-9. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Canty 5-87, Jones 1-23, Stewart 2-23. **Washington:** Smith 3-62, Callier 1-27.

**Tackle Leaders—Colorado:** Rippy 7,3—10; Perkins 1,6—7; Polk 5,1—6; Smith 5,1—6; Ahles 4,2—6; Daigh 4,2—6; Webb 4,2—6; Major 3,3—6; Uzo-Diribe 5,0—5; Espinoza 4,1—5; Goldberg 3,2—5; Mahnke 3,2—5; Pericak 2,3—5. **Washington:** Dennison 2,4—6; Ta'amu 2,3—5; Shamburger 4,0—4; Walker 4,0—4; Glenn 4,0—4; Ducre 3,0—3; Shirley 2,1—3; Truftant 2,1—3; Kears 2,1—3.

**Quarterback Sacks—Colorado:** Uzo-Diribe 1-7. **Washington:** Gilliland 1-13, Galbraith 1-8, Thompson 1-3, Ta'amu ½-5, Truftant ½-5.

**Interceptions—Colorado:** none. **Washington:** none. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Polk, Obi. **Washington:** Ducre, Fellner, Shirley, Walker.

## GAME NOTES

Washington moved ahead in the series, 6-5-1 ... CU sold 1,750 tickets to the game and counting player comps, moved 2,000 overall (this time in 2010 with a 3-1 team, CU moved under 300 for a game at Missouri) ... The Buffs scored on their first possession for the first time in 2011 (the first in nine games, since a field goal versus Iowa State last November) ... Washington's 209 yards in the first quarter was an opponent season-high for any quarter ... This was the highest scoring game in the series (76 points), eclipsing the 1989 game (a 45-28 CU win) ... UW had 562 yards after Stanford's 553 last week; the last time CU surrendered 500-plus yards in back-to-back games was in 1983 (three straight: Nebraska 609, Oklahoma State 524, Kansas 531) ... It was CU's 21st straight road loss ... **TB Tony Jones** scored his first career rushing touchdowns and had his career long run of 38 yards; he caught a career best seven passes for 49 yards and had 121 all-purpose yards filling in for TB Rodney Stewart after he left with a first half knee injury ... **PK Will Oliver** improved to 9-of-12 in field goals, including 5-of-6 from 40 or more yards; the average distance of those makes has been 39.6 yards ... **DE Chidera Uzo-Diribe** had a quarterback sack to give him a team best 4½; he forced a fumble on the play, his third on the year and the most by a Buff in a season since **CB Clyde Surrell** had three in 2003 ... Coach **Jon Embree** celebrated his 46th birthday on game day, falling to 3-3 in games played or coached on the day he entered the world.



# OREGON 45 COLORADO 2

October 22, 2011

GAME 8

Folsom Field, Boulder

**BOULDER** – Scoring on its first four possessions and rolling up 206 of its 371 yards rushing in the opening quarter, No. 9 Oregon overpowered Colorado 45-2, dropping the Buffaloes to 1-7 overall and 0-4 in their Pac-12 Conference debut season.

Oregon, improving to 6-1, 4-0, has won 16 consecutive Pac-12 games, including eight straight on the road. For what it was worth, Oregon's 45 points were 3.7 under its scoring average, and with 527 total yards, the Ducks finished 12 yards below their total offense average. But those below-average numbers were of little solace to the Buffs.

CU avoided being shut out on a safety when Oregon returner Cliff Harris, who attempted to return a Darragh O'Neill punt after running back into his own end zone. He was engulfed by Terrel Smith and Derrick Webb for the safety.

Due to new injuries, previous ones and suspensions in the secondary, CU's starting corners were senior Jonathan Hawkins and freshman Greg Henderson (a seven-game starter), with senior Anthony Perkins (seven-game starter) and freshman Kyle Washington (first career start) opening at safety.

Freshman D.D. Goodson got a crash course on defense and was the Buffs' starting nickel back. The injury bug in the secondary didn't stay away as both Goodson and Perkins were unable to finish the game. Perkins went down at 8:32 of the first quarter with an ankle injury and Goodson suffered a concussion. Perkins was replaced by K.T. Tu'umalo, normally a linebacker.

Just past the midway point of the second quarter, CU lost starting quarterback Tyler Hansen, who got up woozy after being hit in the head on a 9-yard run and was replaced on the Buffs' final series of the half by freshman Nick Hirschman.

In addition to the other freshmen who have filtered into CU's lineup, tailback Malcolm Creer was added to the list. He carried 11 times for 37 yards, with redshirt freshman Tony Jones CU's leading rusher (19 carries, 71 yards).

By the end of the first quarter, Oregon had scored on its first four possessions and led 29-0 after creasing CU for more than half of its final rushing total. Oregon's first-quarter scoring drives covered 80, 58, 87 and 80 yards, with the longest march requiring 2:11 and the shortest 50 seconds – that one featured an 84-yard TD sprint by De'Anthony Thomas. It tied for the third-longest run ever against CU.

Meanwhile, the Buffs crossed midfield three times in the first half, moving only as far as the Ducks' 36 on their deepest march.

The Ducks got their final first-half TD on a 32-yard interception return by linebacker Michael Clay, who picked off Hansen and scored to up the Oregon lead to 35-0 by halftime. Alejandro Maldonado missed the extra point, but that mistake already had been accounted for; the Ducks were successful on a two-point conversion run by Maldonado's holder, Jackson Rice, after their first TD.

The Buffs' anemic starts continued. The previous weekend, CU allowed Washington six scores on its first six drives (5 TDs/1 FG) and trailed 38-10 at halftime.

Hirschman, playing in just his second game, opened at quarterback for CU in the second half, but the Buffs went three-and-out. The Ducks answered with a six-play, 48-yard scoring drive and went up 42-0 only 3:09 into the third quarter.

Maldonado added a 36-yard field goal with 6:25 left in the third quarter (45-0), and just under 5 minutes later Harris' brain lock in the end zone put the Buffs on the board (45-2) and end the game's scoring.

Oregon .....	29	6	10	0	—	45
COLORADO.....	0	0	2	0	—	2

## SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
Oregon — Barner 4 run (Rice run)	0-8	13:24	1Q
Oregon — De.Thomas 14 pass from Bennett (Maldonado kick)	0-15	7:06	1Q
Oregon — Barner 84 run (Maldonado kick)	0-22	4:05	1Q
Oregon — Paulson 31 pass from Bennett (Maldonado kick)	0-29	1:13	1Q
Oregon — Clay 32 interception return (kick failed)	0-35	8:10	2Q
Oregon — Carson 1 run (Maldonado kick)	0-42	11:51	3Q
Oregon — Maldonado 36 FG	0-45	6:25	3Q
COLORADO — Safety; Harris tackled by Smith in the end zone	2-45	1:32	3Q

**Attendance:** 52,123 **Time:** 2:58

**Weather:** 66 degrees, partly sunny, 6 mph winds from the northeast

## TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	OREGON
First Downs .....	14	25
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth) .....	5-19 (0-1)	5-11 (0-1)
Rushes—Net Yards .....	39-98	48-371
Passing Yards .....	133	156
Passes (Att-Comp-Int) .....	33-15-1	21-11-0
Total Offense .....	231	527
Return Yards .....	12	66
Punts: No-Average .....	12-43.2	4-54.0
Fumbles: No-Lost .....	1-0	1-0
Penalties/Yards .....	10/86	4/50
Quarterback Sacks—Yards .....	1-2	5-33
Time of Possession .....	36:57	23:03
Drives/Average Field Position .....	14/C21	13/O25
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points) .....	0-0 (0)	4-4 (25)

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing—Colorado:** Jones 19-71, Creer 11-37, Hansen 4-6, Harrington 1-4, Hirschman 4-minus 20. **Oregon:** Barner 10-115, Carson 11-80, Bennett 6-69, Forde 12-54, Thomas 4-50, Haines 2-7, Team 2-minus 4.

**Passing—Colorado:** Hansen 15-7-1, 62, 0 td; Hirschman 18-8-0, 71. **Oregon:** Bennett 20-11-0, 156, 2 td; Haines 1-0-0, 0.

**Receiving—Colorado:** Canty 3-28, Jones 3-8, Gray 2-50, Clemons 2-31, Creer 2-0, Deehan 1-9, Thornton 1-5, Wood 1-2. **Oregon:** Paulson 2-48, Thomas 2-18, Huff 2-5, Barner 1-31, Tuinei 1-31, Musgrove 1-8, Murphy 1-8, Hoffman 1-7.

**Punting—Colorado:** O'Neill 12-43.2 (55 long, 6 in20). **Oregon:** Rice 4-54.0 (61 long, 3 in20).

**Punt Returns—Colorado:** Canty 1-12. **Oregon:** Harris 4-29, Delaney 1-5. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Goodson 5-97, Creer 2-38, Canty 1-17. **Oregon:** none.

**Tackle Leaders—Colorado:** Ahles 5,1—6; Mahnke 5,1—6; Washington 5,1—6; Tu'umalo 3,3—6; Daigh 4,1—5; Moten 2,3—5; Goodson 3,1—4; Pericak 3,0—3; Smith 1,2—3; Henderson 2,0—3; Kasa 2,0—2; Perkins 2,0—2; Webb 2,0—2. **Oregon:** Kaddu 10,0—10; Stuckey 5,3—8; Boyett 6,1—7; Patterson 6,0—6; Ekpe-Olomu 5,0—5; Dargan 4,0—4; Heimuli 3,1—4; Alonso 3,0—3.

**Quarterback Sacks—Colorado:** Moten 1-2. **Oregon:** Kaddu 2-12, Hagen 1-8, Stuckey 1-7, Alonso 1-6.

**Interceptions—Colorado:** none. **Oregon:** Clay 1-32. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Pericak, Tu'umalo. **Oregon:** Boyett, Hill, Patterson, Remington, Thompson.

## GAME NOTES

The CU-Oregon series is now tied at **8-8** (CU leads **4-3** in Boulder, where UO has won the last two) ... Colorado is now **61-31-5** in 97 Homecoming games in its history ... The 43-point loss was CU's worst at home since a 55-10 setback to Missouri in 2007; it was the largest overall since a 52-7 loss at Cal lasty September ... Oregon's **293** yards in the first quarter was the second most ever against CU in a single quarter; Oklahoma had 312 in the third quarter On Oct. 4, 1980 ... Oregon gained 527 total yards, the third straight game CU has allowed 500 or more, the first time that has occurred since the 1983 season ... CU has also allowed over 30 points in five straight games for the first time since doing so six in a row in 2003 ... Oregon's 371 rushing yards were the most against the Buffs since Iowa State had 377 in Ames on Nov. 20, 1993 ... Kenyon Barner's 84-yard touchdown run tied for the third longest rushing play ever against Colorado (and the seventh from scrimmage) ... The last and only other time CU's only points in a game came on a safety was on Nov. 14, 1914 in a 6-2 loss to Colorado Mines in Denver ... **FB Evan Harrington** had his first career rush, picking up a first down on a 3rd-&-1 ... **P Darragh O'Neill** had a career high 12 punts (CU record is 14), with school records of six inside-the-20 and four inside-the-10 ... With two more true freshmen (**TB Malcolm Creer** and **DB D.D. Goodson**) seeing the field for the first time, Colorado has now played **15** true freshmen in 2011, the fifth most in the NCAA.





# ARIZONA STATE 48 COLORADO 14

October 29, 2011

GAME 9

Sun Devil Stadium, Tempe

**TEMPE, Ariz.** – A 21-point first quarter was cushion enough to allow No. 23 Arizona State to hit cruise control and ultimately coast to a 48-14 victory here over Colorado at Sun Devil Stadium.

It was the 22nd consecutive road game for CU (1-8 overall, 0-5 Pac-12), while ASU improved to 6-2 and 4-1, strengthening its hold on the South Division lead.

ASU quarterback Brock Osweiler completed 18-of-28 passes for 307 yards and two touchdowns, with tailback Cameron Marshall adding 114 yards rushing and three TDs on his 15 carries. CU quarterback Tyler Hansen finished 23-of-36 for 321 yards and one TD (two interceptions). Tailback Josh Ford was the Buffs' leading rusher, gaining 73 yards on 10 carries.

Nick Hirschman opened at quarterback, but Hansen, recovering from a concussion, replaced him on CU's third possession. Neither could help generate any early offense; the Buffs managed 54 total first-quarter yards to ASU's 222.

The Sun Devils scored on three of their first four possessions, two of the touchdowns coming on Osweiler passes (26, 33 yards) and the third on a 19-yard run by Marshall.

ASU, the third CU opponent this month to have an open week before playing the Buffs, fattened its margin to 24-0 on a 38-yard Alex Garoutte field goal with 7:56 left in the second quarter.

The Buffs' deepest penetration of the first half came on the following series, when they marched to the Sun Devils' 16-yard line. But at that point, Hansen was intercepted by safety Clint Floyd, killing the threat.

The defense accounted for CU's only first half points. After Sandersfeld batted an Osweiler backward pass, Josh Moten - making his first start in the secondary - snatched the ball off the ground and ran 16 yards for a touchdown. Will Oliver's PAT brought the Buffs to within 24-7, but that might have aroused the Devils after they appeared to be nodding off.

ASU needed just three plays and 43 seconds to cover 62 yards and get its final first-half TD. Marshall got it on an 11-yard run and the halftime score was 31-7.

The Buffs accepted the second half kickoff but didn't do anything with it. Hansen's second interception led to another Garoutte field goal - this one a 46-yarder - and ASU padded its lead to 34-7 with 9:58 left in the third quarter.

On the ensuing possession, CU drove to the ASU 1-yard line, where three runs - two by Tony Jones sandwiched around one by Hansen, - were all stuffed. The Buffs then forced a punt, then fumbled it and the Sun Devils recovered at the CU 13. Three plays later, Marshall scored his third TD on a 4-yard run.

The third quarter was 28 seconds from ending, and the fourth quarter once again presented little hope for CU. But on the brighter side, the Buffs offense scored for the first time since the fourth quarter of the Washington game (Oct. 15).

With 12:45 remaining, Hansen and Toney Clemons hooked up for a 21-yard TD, a catch that topped SportsCenter's top college plays of the day. Oliver's extra point made the score 41-14. ASU responded by changing quarterbacks, pulling Osweiler and letting backup Mike Bercovici and No. 3 Taylor Kelly close this one out.

Kelly led a five-play, 51-yard march for the Sun Devils' final TD, handing off to No. 3 tailback James Morrison for an 8-yard run that put the score at 48-14.

The Buffs kept battling, driving to the Sun Devils 2-yard line in the final 3 minutes. But a lost fumble by Ford snuffed that scoring opportunity and sent CU home with its 34-point loss.

COLORADO.....	0	7	0	7	—	14
Arizona State .....	21	10	10	7	—	48

## SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
Arizona State — Miles 25 pass from Osweiler (Garoutte run)	0-7	13:05	1Q
Arizona State — Marshall 19 run (Garoutte run)	0-14	8:53	1Q
Arizona State — Ozier 33 pass from Osweiler (Garoutte run)	0-21	1:55	1Q
Arizona State — Garoutte 38 FG	0-24	7:56	2Q
COLORADO — Moten 16 fumble return (Oliver kick)	7-24	1:44	2Q
Arizona State — Marshall 11 run (Garoutte kick)	7-31	1:03	2Q
Arizona State — Garoutte 46 FG	7-34	9:58	3Q
Arizona State — Marshall 4 run (Garoutte kick)	7-41	0:28	3Q
COLORADO — Clemons 21 pass from Hansen (Oliver kick)	14-41	12:45	4Q
Arizona State — Morrison 8 run (Garoutte kick)	14-48	6:20	4Q

**Attendance:** 53,168 **Time:** 3:05

**Weather:** 85 degrees, clear skies, 6 mph winds from the west

## TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	ARIZONA ST.
First Downs .....	22	25
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth) .....	7-17 (1-3)	4-11 (0-0)
Rushes—Net Yards .....	32-83	36-207
Passing Yards .....	337	315
Passes (Att-Comp-Int) .....	42-26-2	29-19-0
Total Offense .....	420	522
Return Yards .....	12	66
Punts: No-Average .....	5-37.6	5-40.0
Fumbles: No-Lost .....	3-3	1-1
Penalties/Yards .....	6/35	11/106
Quarterback Sacks—Yards .....	2-12	2-20
Time of Possession .....	33:11	26:49
Drives/Average Field Position .....	14/C27	15/AS32
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points) .....	0-3 (0)	5-5 (31)

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing—Colorado:** Ford 10-73, Jones 11-25, Creer 4-6, Harrington 1-minus 1, Canty 1-minus 5, Hansen 5-minus 15. **Arizona State:** Marshall 15-114, Morrison 3-30, Kelly 1-24, Miles 3-24, Middlebrooks 6-15, Washington 2-5, Osweiler 6-minus 5.

**Passing—Colorado:** Hansen 35-22-2, 285, 1 td; Hirschman 7-4-0, 52. **Arizona State:** Osweiler 28-18-0, 307, 2 td; Bercovici 1-1-0, 8.

**Receiving—Colorado:** Clemons 8-97, Jones 7-61, Gray 4-93, Deehan 3-45, Canty 2-26, McCulloch 1-9, Thornton 1-6. **Arizona State:** Robinson 4-89, Miles 3-42, Pflugrad 2-57, Ozier 2-41, Willie 2-34, Pickens 2-22, Coyle 1-13, Ross 1-12, Bell 1-8, Middlebrooks 1-minus 3.

**Punting—Colorado:** O'Neill 5-37.6 (43 long, 0 In20). **Arizona State:** Hubner 5-40.0 (47 long, 2 In20).

**Punt Returns—Colorado:** Canty 1-2. **Arizona State:** Miles 2-1. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Creer 3-72, Gorman 2-53, Ford 2-51. **Arizona St.:** Middlebrooks 1-35, Ross 1-29, Miles 1-27.

**Tackle Leaders—Colorado:** Polk 8,2—10; Mahnke 5,0—5; Henderson 4,1—5; Bonsu 2,3—5; Ahles 4,0—4; Goldberg 4,0—4; Sandersfeld 3,1—4; Major 2,2—4; Pericak 1,3—4; Uzo-Diribe 3,0—3; Washington 2,1—3. **Arizona St.:** Burfict 2,7—9; Irabor 5,1—6; Darby 4,2—6; Floyd 5,0—5; Aaron 2,2—4; B.Johnson 2,2—4; K.Johnson 2,2—4; Tucker 2,2—4.

**Quarterback Sacks—Colorado:** Mahnke 1-9, Uzo-Diribe 1-3. **Arizona State:** Aaron 1-10, Coleman 1-10.

**Interceptions—Colorado:** none. **Arizona State:** Floyd 1-31, Johnson 1-0. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Henderson, Polk, Sandersfeld. **Arizona State:** Carr, Irabor, Jones, Sutton.

## GAME NOTES

Arizona State now leads the series 3-0 (all games since 2006) ... Opponents scored a touchdown on its first possession for the fourth straight games ... CU's conversion on 3rd-&-17 at the end of the first quarter (18 yard pass from Tyler Hansen to Keenan Canty) was the longest conversion made by CU in 2011 (coming in, CU was 1-of-17 on 3rd-&-15 or longer) .... Colorado committed a season-high five turnovers (after having just seven in the first eight games this year) ... The Sun Devils averaged 9.8 yards on first down and had 10 plays of 20 yards or longer (22 of 10 or more); Colorado had six and 17, respectively ... ASU gained 27 yards on its last possession to finish with 522 for the game, thus CU allowed 500-plus yards in four straight games for the first time in its history ... Two more players made their first career starts, **QB Nick Hirschman** and **DB Josh Moten**, upping the total to 21 players making their first career starts for CU in 2011 ... **QB Tyler Hansen** became just the seventh player in CU history to attain 5,000 yards of total offense (finishing the game with 5,231) ... Hirschman played the first two series before Hansen, who had suffered a concussion the previous game against Oregon, replaced him ... **WR Toney Clemons** matched his CU career best with the eight catches and was one yard shy of his yardage high with 97 ... Earlier in the day in Tempe, Colorado's men's and women's cross country teams won the inaugural Pac-12 championship titles.



# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 42 GAME 10 COLORADO 17

November 4, 2011

Folsom Field, Boulder

**BOULDER** – Southern California quarterback Matt Barkley took advantage of Colorado's injury-riddled secondary under the lights in the first Friday night game in Folsom Field history, as the No. 21 Trojans defeated the Buffaloes, 42-17.

Completing 25-of-39 passing attempts, Barkley threw for 318 yards and a USC record six touchdowns as the Trojans improve to 7-2 overall and 4-2 in the Pac-12, while the Buffs fell to 1-9 and 0-6, respectively. CU lost its eighth straight game to a ranked opponent and stayed winless (0-6) in its series with USC.

The Buffs welcomed back Rodney Stewart and Paul Richardson, and got a career performance from Toney Clemons, but it wasn't enough. Stewart did rack up 155 yards from scrimmage (88 rushing, 67 receiving) and passed his position coach Eric Bieniemy on CU's career all-purpose yardage list.

Clemons caught five of quarterback Tyler Hansen's passes for 112 yards and two touchdowns, recording the first 100-yard receiving and multiple-touchdown game and of his career.

But the night belonged to Barkley, who saw two of his receivers – Robert Woods and Marqise Lee – each catch nine passes for 100-plus yards and two touchdowns; Woods' catches netted 130 yards, Lee's 124. The Trojans' ground game also prospered, gaining 243 yards, giving USC 561 yards in total offense to the Buffs' 384.

The Buffs did open the game on a high note, scoring on a 69-yard drive to open this game. Hansen hit Clemons with a 37-yard touchdown pass to cap the six-play march and pushed CU ahead, 7-0, much to the delight of over 50,000 in attendance, most dressed in all black as were the Buffs, including just the second time ever CU donned black helmets.

Barkley responded quickly by driving USC 80 yards in seven plays, teaming with Lee for a 33-yard score that tied the score at 7-7 and the first quarter ended that way.

After punts were exchanged, the Buffs opened their next series with an 18-yard Hansen-to-Stewart pass. But a personal foul penalty cost CU 15 of those yards and severely damaged that drive.

Barkley took immediate advantage, pushing USC 85 yards and capping the six-play march with a 5-yard TD pass to tight end Xavier Grimble. The Trojans were up 14-7 and wouldn't trail again.

The teams traded punts again, and USC began to pull away. Barkley threw two more TD passes – a 15-yarder to Woods, a 25-yarder to Lee – and the Trojans were cruising, 28-7, just before halftime.

Following senior corner Jason Espinoza's first career interception and 26-yard return in the first half's final minute, the Buffs had first-and-goal at the Trojans' 8-yard line and Will Oliver kicked a 30-yard field goal to make the halftime score 28-10. The field goal was Oliver's 10th of the season, tying a CU freshman record set in 1979 by Tom Field.

Oliver's first field goal attempt – a 31-yarder – was blocked, and after the Buffs' first drive of the second half faltered at the Trojans' 21, Oliver had a 37-yard try batted down at the line of scrimmage.

Just over 5 minutes later, Barkley rewarded the USC defense by throwing his fifth TD pass, this time buying time with a scramble and allowing Woods to free himself. The hook-up covered 45 yards and put the Trojans in command 35-10 with 2:23 left in the third quarter – and that's how the period ended.

The Buffs pulled to 35-17 on a 7-yard Hansen-to-Clemons scoring pass and Justin Castor's PAT – the first of his career – at the 11:19 mark of the fourth quarter. But Barkley responded with a short toss that Amir Carlisle turned into a 19-yard score that put his QB atop the school's legends and was the game's final points.

Southern California.....	7	21	7	7	—	42
COLORADO .....	7	3	0	7	—	17

## SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
COLORADO — Clemons 37 pass from Hansen (Oliver kick)	7- 0	12:00	1Q
USC — Lee 33 pass from Barkley (Heidari kick)	7- 7	9:26	1Q
USC — Grimble 5 pass from Barkley (Heidari kick)	7-14	14:51	2Q
USC — Woods 15 pass from Barkley (Heidari kick)	7-21	7:02	2Q
USC — Lee 25 pass from Barkley (Heidari kick)	7-28	1:47	2Q
COLORADO — Oliver 30 FG	10-28	0:01	2Q
USC — Woods 45 pass from Barkley (Heidari kick)	10-35	2:23	3Q
COLORADO — Clemons 10 pass from Hansen (Castor kick)	17-35	11:19	4Q
USC — Carlisle 19 pass from Barkley (Heidari kick)	17-42	7:06	4Q

**Attendance:** 50,083 **Time:** 3:22

**Weather:** 41 degrees, mostly cloudy skies, 3 mph winds from the southwest

## TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	USC
First Downs .....	19	31
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth) .....	5-14 (0-0)	6-11 (2-2)
Rushes—Net Yards .....	25-134	33-243
Passing Yards .....	250	318
Passes (Att-Comp-Int) .....	37-17-0	39-25-1
Total Offense .....	384	561
Return Yards .....	29	3
Punts: No-Average .....	6-44.0	3-47.3
Fumbles: No-Lost .....	0-0	1-0
Penalties/Yards .....	7/68	5/43
Quarterback Sacks—Yards .....	1-7	1-3
Time of Possession .....	27:18	32:42
Drives/Average Field Position .....	11/C25	11/SC24
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points) .....	2-4 (10)	3-3 (21)

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing—Colorado:** Stewart 21-88, Hansen 3-45, Ford 1-1. **USC:** Carlisle 10-90, McNeal 10-87, Morgan 9-56 Lee 2-13, Barkley 2-minus 3.

**Passing—Colorado:** Hansen 37-17-0, 250, 2 td. **USC:** Barkley 39-25-1, 318, 6 td.

**Receiving—Colorado:** Stewart 6-67, Clemons 5-112, Deehan 2-31, Richardson 2-18, Gray 1-20, Harrington 1-2. **USC:** Woods 9-130, Lee 9-124, Carlisle 2-31, Ellison 2-10, Cumming 1-12, Telfer 1-6, Grimble 1-5.

**Punting—Colorado:** O'Neill 6-44.0 (50 long, 2 In20). **USC:** Negrete 3-47.3 (51 long, 2 In20).

**Punt Returns—Colorado:** Gray 1-3. **USC:** Woods 2-3. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Ford 3-66, Gorman 2-44. **USC:** Woods 2-33, Lee 1-14, Telfer 1-2.

**Tackle Leaders—Colorado:** Major 8,0—8; Sandersfeld 7,1—8; Smith 7,1—8; Mahnke 3,4—7; Henderson 5,1—6; Pericak 4,1—5; Washington 4,1—5; Espinoza 3,2—5; Hartigan 3,2—5; Webb 2,2—4; Ahles 2,1—3. **USC:** Wiley 5,0—5; McDonald 4,0—4; Horton 4,0—4; Dawson 4,0—4; Robey 3,1—4; Galippo 3,0—3; McAllister 3,0—3; Perry 3,0—3.

**Quarterback Sacks—Colorado:** Hartigan 1-7. **USC:** Perry 1-3.

**Interceptions—Colorado:** Espinoza 1-26. **USC:** none. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Henderson, Polk, Sandersfeld. **USC:** Galippo, Harris, Wiley.

## GAME NOTES

Colorado donned all black garb (jersey/pant) for the first time since 2009, and wore black helmets for just the second time (the lone other occasion was against Baylor in 1998) ... USC extended its lead in the series to 6-0 ... Colorado dropped to 23-11-2 all-time in Folsom Field night games (2-2-1 in November; this was first-ever Friday night one) ... Colorado's first quarter touchdown was the first TD the Buffs scored against USC in three games in Boulder (lost 14-0 in 1963, 40-3 in 2002) ... That score gave CU its first lead since late in the Washington State game (Oct. 1), with a span of 244:10 in-between leads for the Buffs ... It was just the second time in 10 games that CU was on offense first; the only other time was at Stanford when CU recovered a fumble after kicking to the Cardinal ... Colorado went from committing five turnovers at Arizona State to having none versus USC ... USC finished with 561 total yards; that's five straight games CU has allowed 500 or more (a school first; it had never happened more than three times) ... CU has also allowed over 30 points in seven straight games and 40-plus five straight games, the latter for the first time since 1980 ... **WR Toney Clemons** (5-112, 2 TD) recorded his first career 100-yard game ... **PK Will Oliver** tied the school freshman record for the most field goals made in a season with his 10th ... **TB Rodney Stewart** had 155 all-purpose yards to give him **4,466** for his career, as he passed his position coach, Eric Bieniemy (4,351, 1987-90) for CU's all-time record.





## COLORADO 48 ARIZONA 29

November 12, 2011

GAME **11**

Folsom Field, Boulder

**BOULDER** – On a gusty Saturday afternoon, the Colorado Buffaloes made the Arizona Wildcats their first Pac-12 victim, snapping a seven-game losing streak in the process with a 48-29 victory at Folsom Field.

Celebrating Senior Day with their highest point total since scoring 65 on Nebraska in 2007, the Buffs avoided becoming the first CU team to go winless at Folsom, which opened in 1924. The Buffs improved to 2-9 overall and 1-6 in the Pac-12 with a pair of road trips remaining, while Arizona stands at 2-8 overall and 1-7 in the Pac-12.

Tailback Rodney Stewart, one of 28 Buffs' seniors, recorded the 16th 100-yard rushing game of his career and second this season with 24 carries for 181 yards and three touchdowns. For good measure, he also threw a 14-yard TD pass to senior quarterback Tyler Hansen.

Senior Toney Clemons also made his final Folsom appearance count, catching five of Hansen's passes for 115 yards and a touchdown.

Aided by wind gusts that went from 59 miles per hour in the first half to 71 in the third quarter, CU's defense did a commendable job on Arizona quarterback Nick Foles, who entered the game leading the Pac-12 in passing yards per game (361.7) and total offense (349.8). He did complete 35-of-53 passes for 352 yards and one score, but he was intercepted three times and sacked twice.

CU scored on its first possession, a Stewart 5-yard run, but also allowed Arizona three points via John Bonano's 25-yard field goal on its opening series. The Buffs increased their lead to 13-3, answering with a 12-play, 80-yard drive featuring a pair of Hansen-to-Clemons passes that covered 56 yards and ended with a Hansen to Tony Jones 5-yard scoring strike. The wind aided Will Oliver's PAT kick to sail wide.

After an Arizona turnover and CU three-and-out, the Wildcats drove 65 yards in seven plays and got their lone first-half TD on a 1-yard plunge by tailback Ka'Deem Carey, bringing Arizona to within three points at 13-10.

After Arizona punter Kyle Dugandzic fielded a low snap and was ruled down before he punted, CU took possession at the Arizona 28-yard line and the Buffs capitalized with Josh Ford scoring his first collegiate touchdown from 17 yards out, giving the Buffs a 20-10 halftime advantage.

Stewart sat out much of the first half, needing a new tape job on the knee he sprained last month, but returned in the second half as the Buffs strung together their third 80-yard drive and took their biggest lead of the season, 27-10, as Hansen connected with Clemons from 15 yards out.

Later in the quarter, Hansen and Stewart teamed for the play-of-the-day – a Hansen lateral to Stewart, who threw back to Hansen for a 14-yard TD. It was Hansen's first career reception and Stewart's second career TD pass and put CU up 34-10.

Hansen was intercepted by linebacker Tra'Mayne Bondurant, who scored on a 29-yard return to bring Arizona within 34-17 to close out the third quarter, and Arizona closed the gap to 34-23 in the fourth quarter, scoring on an 11-yard Foles-to-David Douglas pass with 10:33 to play.

CU responded with its fourth 80-yard scoring drive, this one capped by Stewart's 11-yard run and CU went back up 41-23. Arizona responded themselves scoring with just over 4 minutes left to make it 41-29 on a Carey 2-yard plunge.

Arizona then recovered the on-sides kick after a failed 2-point conversion, but Foles' first pass attempt was picked off by senior Jason Espinoza – and the Buffs marched 53 yards and Stewart scored again, this time on a 9-yard run, ending the scoring with CU ahead 48-29. For good measure, senior Travis Sandersfeld intercepted Foles with 20 seconds remaining.

Arizona.....	3	7	7	12	—	29
COLORADO.....	7	13	14	14	—	48

### SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
COLORADO — Stewart 5 run (Oliver kick)	7- 0	10:56	1Q
Arizona — Bonano 25 FG	7- 3	4:15	1Q
COLORADO — Jones 5 pass from Hansen (kick failed)	13- 3	13:18	2Q
Arizona — Carey 1 run (Bonano kick)	13-10	6:28	2Q
COLORADO — Ford 17 run (Oliver kick)	20-10	2:08	2Q
COLORADO — Clemons 15 pass from Hansen (Oliver kick)	27-10	10:26	3Q
COLORADO — Hansen 14 pass from Stewart (Oliver kick)	34-10	3:50	3Q
Arizona — Bondurant 29 interception return (Bonano kick)	34-17	0:11	3Q
Arizona — Douglass 11 pass from Foles (pass failed)	34-23	10:33	4Q
COLORADO — Stewart 11 run (Oliver kick)	41-23	7:42	4Q
Arizona — Carey 2 run (pass failed)	41-29	4:14	4Q
COLORADO — Stewart 9 run (Oliver kick)	48-29	1:45	4Q

**Attendance:** 48,111 **Time:** 3:22

**Weather:** 57 degrees, partly cloudy skies, 32 mph winds from the west (gusting to 62)

### TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	ARIZONA
First Downs .....	27	23
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth) .....	7-13 (1-1)	5-14 (1-3)
Rushes—Net Yards .....	45-273	23-60
Passing Yards .....	227	352
Passes (Att-Comp-Int) .....	27-17-1	53-35-3
Total Offense .....	500	412
Return Yards .....	7	36
Punts: No-Average .....	4-25.5	2-56.0
Fumbles: No-Lost .....	2-1	4-1
Penalties/Yards .....	7/53	7/77
Quarterback Sacks—Yards .....	2-18	0-0
Time of Possession .....	32:52	27:08
Drives/Average Field Position .....	14/C31	13/A34
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points) .....	7-7 (48)	4-4 (22)

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing—Colorado:** Stewart 24-181, Hansen 10-50, Ford 6-26, Richardson 1-15, Jones 3-2, Team 1-minus 1. **Arizona:** Antolin 7-42, Carey 7-29, Tutogi 4-1, Foles 1-minus 1, Team 1-(-1).

**Passing—Colorado:** Hansen 26-16-1, 213, 2 td; Stewart 1-1-0, 14, 1 td. **Arizona:** Foles 53-35-3, 352, 1 td.

**Receiving—Colorado:** Clemons 5-115, Jones 3-4, Stewart 2-23, Deehan 2-19, Canty 1-39, Hansen 1-14, McCulloch 1-9, Cefalo 1-2, Richardson 1-2. **Arizona:** Crump 10-95, Criner 7-86, Douglas 5-36, Miller 4-44, Hill 2-35, Tutogi 2-23, Carey 2-16, Robinson 1-9, Antolin 1-4, Roberts 1-4.

**Punting—Colorado:** O'Neill 3-38.3 (43 long, 1 In20), Team 1-minus 13. **Arizona:** Dugandzic 2-56.0 (60 long, 1 In20).

**Punt Returns—Colorado:** none. **Arizona:** DeRego 1-7. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Clemons 1-26, Team 1-0. **Arizona:** Tutogi 1-48, Carey 2-48, Hill 1-minus 2, Robinson 1-2.

**Tackle Leaders—Colorado:** Sandersfeld 11,3—14; Major 6,4—10; Mahnke 5,2—7; Polk 4,3—7; Espinoza 5,1—6; Orms 5,1—6; Smith 4,1—5; Henderson 1,2—3; Pericak 1,2—3; Hartigan 2,0—2; Goldberg 1,1—2. **Arizona:** Flowers 8,0—8; Earls 7,1—8; Golden 6,2—8; Vassallo 5,1—6; Richardson 5,0—5; Pettinato 4,0—4; Bondurant 3,1—4.

**Quarterback Sacks—Colorado:** Hartigan 1-9, Sandersfeld 1-9. **Arizona:** none.

**Interceptions—Colorado:** Espinoza 1-7, Henderson 1-0, Sandersfeld 1-0. **Arizona:** Bondurant 1-29. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Henderson 2, Mahnke, Major. **Arizona:** Golden.

### GAME NOTES

Colorado ended a seven-game losing streak in recording its first win in the Pac-12 ... The wind, averaging 32 miles per hour gusting to 59 at kickoff, peaked at around 3:15 (just after halftime) at 45, gusting to 71 ... This was the first game CU did not trail in this year and the Buffs led for 55:56 ... CU now leads the series with Arizona 13-1 (5-1 in Boulder) ... Colorado's 500 yards were the second most in the series (to the 625 it had in a 65-12 win in Tucson in 1958) ... CU's 48 points were its most since a 65-51 win over Nebraska on Nov. 23, 2007 ... The Buffs improved to 24-8 in games in its history when they have a 100-yard rusher and receiver (Stewart 181 rush, Clemens 115 receiving) ... When Colorado took a 27-10 lead in the third quarter, it marked its largest lead at any point in any game 2011 ... Colorado came into the game with just four interceptions on the year, but had three against the Wildcats ... CU's streaks of allowing over 30 points (seven straight games) and 40-plus (five) came to an end ... Also stopped was an opponent run of five straight games with 500 plus yards ... Colorado entered the game last in the nation in red zone offense (13 TDs/18 scores in 26 penetrations of the 20), but scored touchdowns all seven times it cracked the UA 20 ... **CB Jason Espinoza** made his second career interception, both coming in back-to-back games against future NFL quarterback (Matt Barkley, USC; Nick Foles; UA) ... **PK Will Oliver** set the school freshman record for the most points in a season with 57.



# UCLA 45 COLORADO 6

November 19, 2011

GAME **12**

Rose Bowl, Pasadena

**PASADENA, Calif.** —Kevin Prince completed 15-of-19 passes for 225 yards and four touchdowns and added another 83 on the ground to lead UCLA to a 45-6 win over Colorado at the Rose Bowl.

The loss – the Buffs’ 23rd consecutive on the road – dropped CU to 2-10 overall and 1-7 in the Pac-12. The Bruins, meanwhile, improved to 6-5 and 5-3, remaining in control of their fate in the South Division and can wrap it up with a win over USC.

Saturday’s game also matched father and son: CU coach Jon Embree and his oldest son, Taylor, a Bruins senior receiver. Saturday was UCLA’s Senior Day, but Jon Embree remained with his players and left the pre-game duties to his wife, Natalyn, and other family members, some of whom were wearing half UCLA/half CU jerseys.

CU trailed 21-6 at the half, but the way the game opened that 15-point deficit looked pretty good, considering the first half was a statistical wasteland for CU, which managed only 19 yards rushing, six first downs and 117 yards in total offense.

Still, senior tailback Rodney Stewart did eclipse another record: In catching a 1-yard pass from Hansen late in the second quarter, Stewart made his 87th career reception and set a school mark for career catches by a running back. He finished with a team-best seven catches for 36 yards and his 77 yards rushing on 21 carries accounting for the bulk of the Buffs 87 yards rushing.

Running the pistol offense, the Bruins scored on their second offensive play, with Prince and junior receiver Shaq Evans teaming for a 54-yard touchdown pass that sailed over Buffs defensive backs Jason Espinoza and Terrel Smith.

On its ensuing possession, CU began the drive with a false start and then when Tyler Hansen tried to hit Ryan Deehan in the flat, Deehan bobbled it and UCLA linebacker Sean Westgate came up with the football. Deehan inadvertently grabbed Westgate’s facemask and UCLA started its second drive at the CU 14-yard line.

Tailback Jonathan Franklin covered that distance in one play, and in a mere 46 seconds of possession time, the Bruins had a 14-0 lead. They got their third touchdown on their third first-quarter possession, this time driving 80 yards in 12 plays and scoring on a 5-yard Prince-to-Joseph Fauria pass.

Down 21-0, CU finally responded when Hansen found Toney Clemons on a perfect pitch-and-catch from 20-yards out. It took a review to overturn the initial call of an incomplete pass, but in the end Clemons recorded a TD for the fourth straight game, one away from Rae Carruth’s school record.

Will Oliver missed his PAT try and CU took a 21-6 deficit into halftime.

After accepting the second-half kickoff, UCLA marched 73 yards and positioned Gonzalez for a 22-yard field that increased CU’s deficit to 24-6 in a play that turned out to be the only scoring of the third quarter.

The Bruins opened the fourth quarter with a six-play, 62-yard scoring drive that was capped by Prince’s 15-yard TD pass to the 6-8 Fauria, the nephew of former Buffs tight end Christian Fauria. That TD shot UCLA ahead 31-6. Prince then teamed with Nelson Rosario 5 minutes later for an 11-yard scoring pass that gave the Prince his fourth TD pass – a career high – and the Bruins a 38-6 lead before UCLA’s second teamers entered the game.

After Hansen suffered his third interception, giving UCLA possession at the CU 13, Malcolm Jones scored on a 1-yard run with 3:52 to play to account for the last score of the game and the 45-6 final score.

COLORADO.....	0	6	0	0	—	6
UCLA.....	21	0	3	21	—	45

## SCORING

	Score	Time	Qtr
UCLA — Evans 54 pass from Prince (Gonzalez kick)	0- 7	12:22	1Q
UCLA — Franklin 14 run (Gonzalez kick)	0-14	11:26	1Q
UCLA — Fauria 5 pass from Prince (Gonzalez kick)	0-21	4:03	1Q
COLORADO — Clemons 20 pass from Hansen (kick failed)	6-21	14:54	2Q
UCLA — Gonzalez 22 FG	6-24	10:58	3Q
UCLA — Fauria 15 pass from Prince (Gonzalez kick)	6-31	13:42	4Q
UCLA — Nelson 11 pass from Prince (Gonzalez kick)	6-38	8:07	4Q
UCLA — Jones 1 run (Gonzalez kick)	6-45	3:52	4Q

**Attendance:** 57,334 **Time:** 2:54

**Weather:** 59 degrees, overcast skies, 5 mph winds from the south

## TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	UCLA
First Downs .....	25	24
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth) .....	3-13 (1-3)	2-8 (1-1)
Rushes—Net Yards .....	28-87	44-328
Passing Yards .....	142	225
Passes (Att-Comp-Int) .....	32-17-3	19-15-0
Total Offense .....	229	553
Return Yards .....	10	40
Punts: No-Average .....	6-44.0	3-44.0
Fumbles: No-Lost .....	2-0	1-1
Penalties/Yards .....	6/39	9/102
Quarterback Sacks—Yards .....	1-1	1-4
Time of Possession .....	29:02	30:58
Drives/Average Field Position .....	13/C28	12/U35
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points) .....	0-0 (0)	6-7 (38)

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing—Colorado:** Stewart 21-77, Jones 2-11, Hansen 5-minus 1. **UCLA:** Franklin 15-162, Prince 10-84, Coleman 11-54, James 2-15, Jones 5-13, Barr 1-0.

**Passing—Colorado:** Hansen 31-16-3, 127, 1 td; Hirschman 1-1-0, 15, 0 td. **UCLA:** Prince 19-15-0, 225, 4 td.

**Receiving—Colorado:** Stewart 7-36, Clemons 3-50, Deehan 3-11, Harrington 2-29, Richardson 2-16. **UCLA:** Rosario 6-102, Fauria 5-49, Embree 2-13, Evans 1-54, James 1-7.

**Punting—Colorado:** O’Neill 6-44.0 (50 long, 3 In20). **UCLA:** Locke 3-44.0 (51 long, 1 In20).

**Punt Returns—Colorado:** Gray 2-10. **UCLA:** Embree 2-13. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Gorman 4-67, Ford 1-27. **UCLA:** Smith 2-39.

**Tackle Leaders—Colorado:** Major 8,3—11; Sandersfeld 7,2—9; Mahnke 5,4—9; Henderson 6,1—7; Polk 6,1—7; Pericak 2,4—6; Goldberg 5,0—5; Webb 3,0—3; Hartigan 2,1—3; Obi 2,1—3; Smith 2,1—3. **UCLA:** Kendricks 5,0—5; Abbott 3,2—5; Graham 4,0—4; Larimore 3,1—4; Westgate 3,1—4; Chandler 3,0—3; Hilliard 3,0—3; Jones 3,0—3; Tepa 3,0—3.

**Quarterback Sacks—Colorado:** Mahnke ½-1, Pericak ½-0. **UCLA:** Kendricks 1-4.

**Interceptions—Colorado:** none. **UCLA:** Abbott 2-25, Westgate 1-2. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Sandersfeld. **UCLA:** Holmes 2, Jones, Larimore, McDonald.

## GAME NOTES

The Buffs dropped to **2-13-1** all-time in the state of California, dropping both appearances this year (also lost 48-7 at Stanford on Oct. 8), the first time CU played in the state twice in the same season; Colorado will travel to California twice in 2012, with games at Fresno State and USC ... The Buffs dropped to **50-11** dating back to 1985 against unranked opponents in November ... Colorado wore black helmets for just the third time in its history, the first time on the road, thus the inaugural black-white-black look from head-to-toe ... With the Goodyear Blimp overhead, the last time CU played in a game with a blimp overhead was in 2002 (also against UCLA at the Rose Bowl) ... UCLA gained 160 of its 260 first half yards on second down, when it converted 7-of-11 times for first downs (including 6-of-9 times on 2nd-&-5 or longer) ... UCLA’s 339 rushing yards marked the second time the opponent topped 300 this season (Oregon, 371) ... CU coach Jon Embree arranged for the **In & Out Burger Cookout Trailer** to be at the team hotel (Hilton Glendale) upon the Buffs’ arrival after a quick walk through at the Rose Bowl Friday afternoon; the entire CU contingent were treated to the trendy burgers ... Embree posed pregame with son **Taylor**, a UCLA senior wide receiver, for a senior day portrait since the elder Embree couldn’t be present at the pregame ceremonies; spied by UCLA coach **Rick Neuheisel** during the shot, Neuheisel yelled toward Taylor, “Hey... no talking to the enemy!” forcing both to laugh. Many in Embree’s family attending the game wore half-jerseys: half Colorado, half UCLA ... TB Rodney Stewart took over the all-time lead at Colorado in receptions by a running back, with his seven against the Bruins giving him 91 overall, passing Lee Rouson, who had 86 from 1980-84.





## COLORADO 17 UTAH 14

November 25, 2011 Rice-Eccles Stadium, Salt Lake City

GAME 13

COLORADO.....	7	3	7	0	—	17
Utah .....	0	0	14	0	—	14

### SCORING

COLORADO — Hansen 1 run (Oliver kick)	7- 0	9:08	1Q
COLORADO — Oliver 23 FG	10- 0	7:09	2Q
Utah — Vakapuna 3 run (Petersen kick)	10- 7	10:29	3Q
COLORADO — Harrington 1 pass from Hansen (Oliver kick)	17- 7	4:47	3Q
Utah — Asiata 6 pass from Hays (Petersen kick)	17-14	0:54	3Q

Attendance: 45,026 Time: 3:09

Weather: 48 degrees, mostly cloudy skies, 13 mph winds from the northwest

### TEAM STATISTICS

	COLORADO	UTAH
First Downs .....	20	15
Third Down Efficiency (Fourth) .....	5-14 (1-2)	6-13 (0-0)
Rushes—Net Yards .....	30-109	33-89
Passing Yards .....	264	185
Passes (Att-Comp-Int) .....	36-22-1	25-18-0
Total Offense .....	373	274
Return Yards .....	8	56
Punts: No-Average .....	4-37.0	4-52.8
Fumbles: No-Lost .....	1-1	2-1
Penalties/Yards .....	10/65	4/50
Quarterback Sacks—Yards .....	6-24	1-10
Time of Possession .....	33:06	26:54
Drives/Average Field Position .....	11/C23	10/U34
Red Zone: Scores-Attempts (Points) .....	3-4 (17)	2-3 (14)

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing—Colorado:** Jones 12-72, Stewart 10-35, Hansen 7-4, Team 1-minus 2. **Utah:** Vakapuna 14-77, White 10-28, Asiata 1-1, Hays 8-minus 17.

**Passing—Colorado:** Hansen 36-22-1, 264, 1 td. **Utah:** Hays 25-18-0, 185, 1 td.

**Receiving—Colorado:** Richardson 5-45, Clemons 4-102, Thornton 2-54, Gray 1-12, Stewart 2-10, Jones 2-8, Harrington 2-minus 1, Deehan 1-20, Kasa 1-8, Cefalo 1-6. **Utah:** Christopher 4-56, Matthews 4-45, Moeai 3-21, Asiata, 2-12, Rolf 1-26, Anderson 1-14, Scott 1-8, Dunn 1-7, White 1-minus 4.

**Punting—Colorado:** O'Neill 4-37.0 (52 long, 1 In20). **Utah:** Sellwood 4-52.8 (66 long, 4 In20).

**Punt Returns—Colorado:** Gray 1-0. **Utah:** McNabb 3-35, Dunn 0-7. **Kickoff Returns—Colorado:** Gorman 1-19, Ford 1-16. **Utah:** Moala 2-22, Matthews 1-17.

**Tackle Leaders—Colorado:** Perkins 11,6—17; Major 6,3—9; Sandersfeld 3,5—8; Mahnke 4,3—7; Pericak 1,6—7; Polk 6,0—6; Goldberg 3,3—6; Webb 1,4—5; Henderson 4,0—4; Cunningham 1,3—4; Ahles 1,2—3; Hartigan 2,0—2, Orms 2,0—2. **Utah:** Walker 6,7—13; Martinez 3,6—9; Rowe 3,4—7; Blechen 3,3—6; Reilly 3,1—4; Lacy 2,2—4.

**Quarterback Sacks—Colorado:** Hartigan 2-6, Goldberg 1-7, Major 1-7, Sandersfeld 1-4, Henderson 1-0. **Utah:** Lotulelei 1-10.

**Interceptions—Colorado:** none. **Utah:** Topps 1-14. **Passes Broken Up—Colorado:** Cunningham, Henderson, Orms, Pericak, Polk. **Utah:** Shelby 2, Lacy.

### GAME NOTES

The win snapped Colorado's 23-game road losing streak, including 17 conference games (13 Big 12, four Pac-12), which dated back to 2007 at Texas Tech (also CU's last win on artificial turf) ... The Buffs improved to **21-20-4** all-time in the state of Utah, as this was CU's first appearance in the state since the last Utah game in 1962 ... The win enabled CU to finish tied for fifth in the Pac-12 South; the Buffs have not finished last outright in any conference or division standings since 1915 ... CU improved to **51-11** dating back to 1985 against unranked opponents in November ... Utah's 274 yards were the second lowest allowed by CU, which included just two plays over 20 yards, an opponent season low ... This was just CU's 23rd win when held to two touchdowns or less dating back to 1989 (23-71-2) ... CU had a dominant first quarter, as Utah was just the second team that did not score in the quarter this year (Cal being the other); CU outgained Utah 185-17 in the period, the 185 yards the most in a quarter in 2011 (eclipsing 171 in the fourth versus Cal) ... Colorado's 10-0 halftime lead marked the first time CU held an opponent scoreless at intermission since leading Colorado State 17-0 in the 2010 season opener (in Denver); the last time CU shutout an opponent on the road in the first half was Nov. 10, 2007, leading Iowa State in Ames, 21-0 (eventually a controversial 31-28 loss) ... CU held a 254-39 advantage in total offense at halftime; that's the fewest yards CU has allowed since Baylor had 39 in the second half in a 37-0 Colorado win in Waco in 1999; you have to go back to a 54-7 win over Kansas State in Boulder to find where the opponent had fewer (32 first/minus-16 second).

**SALT LAKE CITY** – Revenge is sweet. Even if it takes 50 years.

In his final game, senior Tyler Hansen threw for 264 yards and a touchdown while running for another to lead Colorado to a 17-14 over host and 21-point favorite Utah, a victory that snapped CU's school record 23-game road losing streak.

The Utes had won the last two games in the series, including a 21-12 verdict in Boulder in 1961, CU's only regular season loss that season and one that eliminated the Buffaloes from any discussion for the national championship. Utah then won the '62 game before the series went dormant until both schools joined the Pac-12 Conference on July 1 of this year.

Notorious for slow starts all season, Colorado came out as if it was possessed, or at least motivated to send 28 seniors out with a win and get the monkey off its back by winning a road game for the first time since midway through the 2007 season.

The Buffaloes took the opening kickoff and drove 80 yards in 12 plays, converting twice on third down in the process, with Hansen slicing through the line from 1-yard out to give CU a 7-0 lead. After holding Utah to three plays and out, CU took over at its own 11 and Hansen completed a 52-yard bomb to DaVaughn Thornton to the Utah 37 and the Buffs appeared to be in business again.

Four plays later, on a 4th-and-6 at the Ute 33, Hansen found Toney Clemons along the left sideline where he raced to the 4-yard line but fumbled through the end zone as he was being tackled. Despite the turnover, when the quarter ended, the Buffs had a 185-17 edge in total offense and led 7-0 in first downs.

Those numbers increased to 254-39 and 13-1 respectively, at halftime with a Will Oliver 23-yard field goal midway into the second quarter giving the Buffs a 10-0 lead. It was his 11th field goal of the season, setting a CU freshman record.

Utah cut the lead to 10-7 after Tauni Vakapuna capped a 68-yard drive with a 3-yard run to open the second half. But the Buffs answered right away, marching 82 yards in 11 plays, with Hansen hitting fullback Evan Harrington with a 1-yard pass for a touchdown and a 17-7 advantage.

Late in the quarter, Jon Hays and Shawn Asiata hooked up on a 6-yard touchdown pass, trimming the CU lead back down to three entering the fourth quarter.

With 15 minutes left in their season, the Buffs dug in defensively, bending a bit but never breaking. Colem Petersen missed a 26-yard field goal with 8:55 to play, and the Buffs worked 3-plus minutes off the clock on their next possession, Utah's next drive ended when Ray Polk forced Vakapuna to fumble at midfield, with Curtis Cunningham recovering. But the Buffs went three-and-out in their next possession.

Utah, in need of a win to remain in the hunt for the Pac-12 South title, had one last gasp at either victory or sending the game into overtime. Taking over at its 29 with 3:14 to play, the Utes drove to the Buff 22, the last 15 yards coming on a controversial personal foul call on CU's Parker Orms (replays showed it was clean, well-timed hit). That penalty served to anger the Buffs, who responded with back-to-back sacks of Hays by David Goldberg and Jon Major. An offsidess penalty nullified a Travis Sandersfeld interception that would have ended the game, but Major came back with a 2-yard tackle for loss of Vakapuna, setting the stage for a 48-yard field goal try by Petersen, which was wide right with two seconds remaining.

As it turned out, the other two things Utah needed to happen, losses by UCLA and Arizona State, did occur and thus the Buffs prevented its fellow new colleague from claiming the inaugural South title, perhaps payback to what transpired in 1961.



# 2011 STATISTICS



## Won 3, Lost 10 (2-7 Pac-12)

RESULTS/Attendance (◆—Pac-12 Game)				Time	Attendance
S 3 at Hawai'i.....	L 17-34	3:20	35,645		
S 10 CALIFORNIA.....	L 33-36	3:37	49,532		
S 17 Colorado State (Denver).....	W 28-14	3:12	57,186		
S 24 at Ohio State.....	L 17-37	3:16	105,096		
O 1 ◆ WASHINGTON STATE.....	L 27-31	3:12	51,928		
O 8 ◆ at Stanford.....	L 7-48	2:53	50,360		
O 15 ◆ at Washington.....	L 24-52	2:53	52,147		
O 22 ◆ OREGON.....	L 2-45	2:58	52,123		
O 29 ◆ at Arizona State.....	L 14-48	3:05	53,168		
N 4 ◆ SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (N) ...	L 17-42	3:22	50,083		
N 12 ◆ ARIZONA.....	W 48-29	3:22	48,111		
N 19 ◆ at UCLA.....	L 6-45	2:54	57,334		
N 25 ◆ at Utah.....	W 17-14	3:09	45,026		

SCORE-BY-QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	OT	— Total
COLORADO.....	34	76	75	69	3	— 257
Opponents.....	142	118	107	102	6	— 475

TEAM STATISTICS	Colorado	Opponents
FIRST DOWNS.....	241	307
by rushing.....	81	127
by passing.....	135	155
by penalty.....	25	25
FIRST DOWN PLAYS/YARDS.....	368/1779	410/2558
average gain on first down.....	4.83	6.24
THIRD DOWN EFFICIENCY.....	68-189	73-156
percentage.....	36.0	46.8
FOURTH DOWN EFFICIENCY.....	8-17	8-14
percentage.....	47.1	57.1
RUSHING ATTEMPTS.....	401	454
yards gained.....	1751	2686
yards lost.....	338	295
NET RUSHING YARDS.....	1413	2391
average per rush.....	3.52	5.27
average per game.....	108.7	183.9
PASSING ATTEMPTS.....	450	414
passes completed.....	250	271
had intercepted.....	11	7
completion percentage.....	55.6	65.5
NET PASSING YARDS.....	3089	3320
average per attempt.....	6.86	8.02
average per completion.....	12.4	12.3
average per game.....	237.6	255.4
QB's sacked/yards lost.....	31/216	32/189
TOTAL OFFENSIVE PLAYS.....	851	868
TOTAL NET YARDS.....	4502	5711
AVERAGE GAIN PER PLAY.....	5.29	6.58
AVERAGE PER GAME.....	346.3	439.3
FUMBLES-LOST.....	18-8	20-8
PENALTIES/YARDS.....	103/866	87/923
Offensive.....	60/411	37/314
Defensive.....	28/326	31/402
Special Teams.....	14/114	13/137
Bench/Fans/NCAA Unsportsmanlike.....	1/15	6/70
TURNOVERS (Margin: -4/-0.31).....	19	15
TOTAL RETURN YARDS.....	165	546
Punt Returns: No-Yards.....	13-56	30-250
Interceptions: No-Yards.....	7-85	11-221
Misc. (Fumble/Blk. FG) Returns.....	2-24	1-75
KICKOFF RETURNS: No-Yards.....	69-1281	37-833
average per return.....	18.6	22.5
PUNTS.....	77	48
yards.....	3165	2197
gross average.....	41.1	45.8
yard deductions: returns/touchbacks.....	250/40	56/100
net yards.....	2875	2041
net average.....	37.3	42.5
DEFENSIVE/tackles for loss.....	67-289	74-314
quarterback sacks/yards.....	32/189	31/216
quarterback hurries.....	33	43
passes broken up.....	39	50
forced fumbles.....	10	7
BLOCKED KICKS (Special Teams).....	1	6
TIME OF POSSESSION.....	40:11	37:49
average per game.....	31:05	28:55
TIME SPENT IN THE LEAD (tied 78:44).....	19:12	51:04
TIMES PENETRATED OPPONENT 20.....	37	57
scores/td,fg.....	28/22,6	54/44,10
GOAL-TO-GO SITUATIONS.....	13	27
scores/td,fg.....	11/9,2	26/24,2
TOTAL DRIVES.....	159	154
drives ended by: TD.....	31	60
FG Made/FG Miss.....	11/5	13/6
Punt/Downs.....	77/7	48/5
TO/SAF/Clock.....	16/0,12	13/0,9
TOTAL POINTS.....	257	475
average per game.....	19.8	36.5

## RUSHING

Player	G	Att	Gain	Loss	NET	—avg. per— att. game	TD	Long	10+	5+	high game
Rodney Stewart.....	11	189	912	58	854	4.52	77.6	4	52	24	71
Tony Jones.....	13	78	316	19	297	3.81	22.8	2	38	10	19
Josh Ford.....	12	22	131	3	128	5.82	10.7	1	20	6	11
Tyler Hansen.....	13	81	315	200	115	1.42	8.8	3	35	7	21
Malcolm Creer.....	2	15	46	3	43	2.87	21.5	0	9	0	3
Paul Richardson.....	9	2	24	0	24	12.00	2.7	0	15	1	2
Evan Harrington.....	13	2	4	1	3	1.50	0.2	0	4	0	0
Keenan Canty.....	12	2	0	7	-7	-3.50	-0.6	0	-2	0	0
Nick Hirschman.....	5	7	3	-42	-39	-5.57	-7.8	0	2	0	0
Team (k-downs, snaps) ..	-	3	0	5	-5	.....	.....	-	...	...	...

## PASSING

Player	G	Att	Com	Int	(T)	Pct.	Yards	—avg. per— att. comp.	TD	Long	Sacked	Att.	Yards	Av.
Tyler Hansen.....	13	412	231	11	(2)	56.1	2,883	7.0	12.5	20	78t	26/174	493	2,998
Nick Hirschman.....	5	35	18	0	(0)	51.4	192	5.5	10.4	0	36	5/42	42	153
Rodney Stewart.....	11	1	1	0	(0)	100.0	14	14.0	14.0	1	14t	0/0	190	868
Team (spiked passes) ..	2	0	0	...	...	0.0	...	...	...	...	0/0	0	5	-5

NCAA Ratings: Hansen 125.5, Hirschman 97.5. Passes w/o INT: Hansen 3, Hirschman 35.  
(T—interceptions that were tipped)

## RECEIVING

Player	G	No.	Yards	—avg. per— rec. game	TD	Long	20+	10+	high games
Rodney Stewart.....	11	45	571	12.7	51.9	0	76	8	22
Toney Clemons.....	13	43	680	15.8	52.3	8	44t	12	26
Paul Richardson.....	9	39	555	14.2	61.7	5	78t	6	20
Tony Jones.....	13	27	168	6.2	12.9	2	20	1	6
Ryan Deehan.....	13	24	322	13.4	24.8	1	37t	7	12
Logan Gray.....	13	18	300	16.7	23.1	0	53	7	11
Keenan Canty.....	12	14	161	11.5	13.4	0	39	1	5
Tyler McCulloch.....	13	10	96	9.6	7.4	1	19	0	4
Kyle Cefalo.....	9	10	85	8.5	9.4	2	24t	1	3
Evan Harrington.....	13	7	41	5.9	3.2	1	19	0	2
DaVaughn Thornton.....	13	6	69	11.5	5.3	0	52	1	1
Malcolm Creer.....	2	2	0	0.0	0.0	0	1	0	0
Tyler Hansen.....	13	1	14	14.0	1.1	1	14t	0	1
Matt Bahr.....	13	1	11	11.0	0.8	0	11	0	1
Nick Kasa.....	11	1	8	8.0	0.7	0	8	0	0
Tyler Ahles.....	13	1	6	6.0	0.5	0	6	0	0
Alex Wood.....	1	1	2	2.0	2.0	0	2	0	0

## SCORING

Player	G	Total	Rush	Rec.	Ret.	2Pt	EP-EPA	FG-FGA	Saf	DEX	PTS
Will Oliver.....	12	0	0	0	0	0-0	29-31	11-16	—	—	62
Toney Clemons.....	13	8	0	8	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	—	48
Paul Richardson.....	9	5	0	5	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	—	30
Tyler Hansen.....	12	4	3	1	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	—	24
Tony Jones.....	13	4	2	2	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	—	24
Rodney Stewart.....	11	4	4	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	—	24
Kyle Cefalo.....	9	2	0	2	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	—	12
Ryan Deehan.....	13	1	0	1	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	—	6
Josh Ford.....	12	1	1	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	—	6
Evan Harrington.....	13	1	0	1	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	—	6
Tyler McCulloch.....	13	1	0	1	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	—	6
Josh Moten.....	7	1	0	0	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	—	—	6
Justin Castor.....	10	0	0	0	0	0-0	1-1	0-0	—	—	1
COLORADO.....	13	32	10	21	1	0-0	30-32	11-16	1	0	257
Opponents.....	13	63	26	34	3	1-3	56-59	13-19	0	0	475

## PUNTING

Player	G	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	20	50+	TB	blk	Yds.	Yds	Avg.
Darragh O'Neill.....	13	74	3152	42.59	57	21	17	2	2	243	2869	38.8
Team.....	13	3	13	4.33	15	0	0	0	0	7	6	2.0
Opponents .....	13	48	2197	45.78	66	21	17	5	0	56	2041	42.5

## FIELD GOALS

Player	G	10-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60+	Total	Pct.	Long
Will Oliver.....	12	0-0	3-5	3-5	4-5	1-1	0-0	11-16	68.8	52
(34) (27.52,32.22) (—) (47) (29blk,48.48) (29blk,46wl) (46) (—) (—) (31blk,30.37blk) (—) (—) (30)										
Opponents.....	13	1-1	5-7	4-4	3-6	0-1	0-0	13-18	72.2	47

## ALL-PURPOSE YARDS (Top 2)

Player	G	Plays	Rush	Rec.	PR	KOR	Total	Avg.	Avg./G
Rodney Stewart.....	11	250	854	571	22	239	1,686	6.7	153.3
Toney Clemons.....	13	47	0	680	0	95	775	16.5	59.6

## PUNT RETURNS

Player	G	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TD
Keenan Canty.....	12	3	17	5.7	12	0
Rodney Stewart.....	11	5	22	4.6	14	0
Logan Gray.....	12	4	13	3.3	8	0
Paul Richardson.....	9	1	4	4.0	4	0

## KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	G	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TD
Toney Clemons.....	13	4	95	23.8	33	0
Josh Ford.....	12	7	160	22.9	32	0
Malcolm Creer.....	2	5	110	22.0	25	0
Rodney Stewart.....	11	11	239	21.7	36	0
Justin Gorman.....	13	9	183	20.3	30	0
D.D. Goodson.....	4	5	97	19.4	25	0
Tony Jones.....	13	6	105	17.5	23	0
Keenan Canty.....	12	6	104	17.3	22	0
Kyle Washington.....	9	6	89	14.8	20	0
Brian Lockridge.....	5	4	51	12.8	20	0
Arthur Jaffee.....	10	2	21	10.5	17	0
Evan Harrington.....	13	3	25	8.3	19	0
Patrick Mahnke.....	12	0	2	...	2	0
Team.....	13	1	0	0.0	0	0





## DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

Pos	Player	G	Plays	Tackles				—For Loss—				Miscellaneous				FR	FF	PBU
				TOT	AT	—TOT	Avg.	Sacks	Other	TZ	3DS	QBP	QCD	FR	FF			
LB	Jon Major	13	752	56	29	85	6.5	3-24	4-9	4	6	0	2	0	0	3		
DB	Ray Polk	11	675	59	21	80	7.3	0-0	0-0	1	5	0	0	0	0	1		
DB	Anthony Perkins	9	520	49	31	80	8.9	0-0	1-6	1	2	0	0	0	0	1		
DT	Will Pericak	13	652	33	31	64	4.9	1/2-0	2-4	3	5	8	0	1	0	2		
LB	Douglas Rippy	7	394	43	19	62	8.9	3-22	2-2	3	2	3	0	0	0	0		
LB	Patrick Mahnke	13	445	39	20	59	4.5	2 1/2-15	5-15	6	12	2	3	0	2	1		
DB	Greg Henderson	13	823	44	14	58	4.5	1-0	3-7	3	6	0	0	1	1	9		
DB	Travis Sandersfeld	7	444	39	17	56	8.0	3-16	4-16	2	6	1	0	0	1	4		
LB	Derrick Webb	13	425	35	19	54	4.2	0-0	4-6	0	4	1	0	0	1	0		
DB	Parker Orms	6	265	25	14	39	6.5	1-8	1-1	1	5	1	0	0	0	3		
DB	Terrel Smith	11	400	29	7	36	3.3	0-0	0-0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0		
LB	Josh Hartigan	12	537	24	7	31	2.6	8-44	2-6	2	3	7	2	0	0	1		
DT	Conrad Obi	13	381	14	17	31	2.4	0-0	1-2	3	2	0	1	1	0	3		
LB	David Goldberg	12	428	22	7	29	2.4	2-7	1-2	2	0	5	0	1	1	0		
LB	Tyler Ahles	10	193	19	6	25	2.5	0-0	2-6	2	2	0	1	0	0	0		
DT	Curtis Cunningham	13	430	7	17	24	1.8	0-0	0-0	2	1	0	0	1	0	3		
DB	Jason Espinoza	6	219	18	5	23	3.8	0-0	1-5	0	4	1	0	0	0	0		
DB	Kyle Washington	8	192	13	7	20	2.5	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1		
DE	Chidera Uzo-Diribe	13	405	18	0	18	1.4	5 1/2-37	1-1	1	2	3	1	0	3	0		
LB	Brady Daigh	9	82	13	5	18	2.0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
DB	Josh Moten	5	140	6	5	11	2.2	1-2	1-2	0	2	0	0	1	0	0		
DB	Ayodeji Olatoye	4	91	9	1	10	2.5	0-0	0-0	0	3	0	1	0	0	1		
DB	D.D. Goodson	4	98	6	2	8	2.0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
DB	K.T. Tu'umalo	6	78	4	4	8	1.3	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1		
DL	Nick Kasa	8	132	5	2	7	0.9	0-0	0-0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0		
DT	Nate Bonsu	7	54	4	3	7	1.0	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
LB	Juda Parker	9	109	6	0	6	0.7	0-0	2-9	1	1	0	0	0	0	0		
DB	Brian Lockridge	1	15	4	1	5	5.0	1-9	0-0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0		
DT	Tony Poremba	5	43	2	1	3	0.6	1/2-5	0-0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
LB	Woodson Greer III	3	40	2	1	3	1.0	0-0	1-1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0		
DB	Jonathan Hawkins	4	61	2	0	2	0.5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
LB	Vince Ewing	2	5	1	1	2	1.0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
DB	Arthur Jaffee	1	7	0	0	0	0.0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
DT	Eric Richter	1	7	0	0	0	0.0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
DT	Kirk Poston	2	6	0	0	0	0.0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		

## ATTENDANCE

Site	G	Attend.	Average	High	W-L
In Boulder	5	251,777	50,355.4	52,123	1-4
On The Road	7	408,777	58,396.7	105,096	1-6
Neutral	1	57,186	57,186.0	57,186	1-0

## INTERCEPTION RETURNS

Player	G	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TD
Jason Espinoza	6	2	33	16.5	26	0
Ray Polk	10	1	52	52.0	52	0
Greg Henderson	13	1	0	0.0	0	0
Jon Major	13	1	0	0.0	0	0
Travis Sandersfeld	7	1	0	0.0	0	0
Terrell Smith	11	1	0	0.0	0	0

## FUMBLE RETURNS

Player	G	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TD
Josh Moten	7	1	16	16.0	16t	1
Curtis Cunningham	13	1	8	8.0	8	0

DEFENSIVE SCRIMMAGE SNAPS: 868.

TOUCHDOWN SAVES (26): Polk 8, Henderson 4, Orms 4, Smith 3, Kasa, Mahnke, Major, Obi, Rippy, Sandersfeld, Washington.

INTERCEPTIONS CAUSED (3): Major, Pericak, Rippy. SAFETIES (0): None. SACKS FOR 0 (3; deducted from TFL count): Goldberg, Hartigan, Henderson; Opponents 0.

## SPECIAL TEAMS STATISTICS

Player (CP)	UT	UT/20	AT	AT/20	FF	FR	KSD	WB	DP	BLK	RK	FFC	FDF	Points
Derrick Webb (1)	5	1	7	2	0	0	10	1	0	0	1	3	2	= 33
*Terrell Smith (1)	11	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	2	= 25
Arthur Jaffee (1)	5	2	2	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	1	1	= 21
Evan Harrington	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 18
Ryan Iverson	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	2	= 17
Makiri Pugh	7	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	= 15
Vince Ewing (1)	1	0	1	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 12
Woodson Greer III	1	0	1	0	0	0	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	= 11
Patrick Mahnke	2	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 8
Ray Polk	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	= 8
Douglas Rippy	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	= 8
Tyler Ahles	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	= 6
Brady Daigh	1	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 6
Josh Ford	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	6	= 5
Will Harlos (1)	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 5
Tyler McCulloch	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 5
*Darragh O'Neill	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	= 5
Ryan Deehan	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 4
Jason Espinoza (1)	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	= 4
Logan Gray	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 4
Kyle Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 4

Player (CP)	UT	UT/20	AT	AT/20	FF	FR	KSD	WB	DP	BLK	RK	FFC	FDF	Points
Toney Clemons	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 3
Dustin Ebner (1)	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 3
Justin Gorman	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 3
Brian Lockridge	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	= 3
Jon Major	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	= 3
Rodney Stewart	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 3
Lowell Williams	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 3
Justin Castor	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 2
Greg Henderson	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 2
Nick Kasa	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 2
*Josh Moten	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 2
Travis Sandersfeld	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	= 2
DaVaughn Thornton	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 2
Paul Vigo	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 2
Malcolm Creer	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 1
Curtis Cunningham	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 1
Josh Hartigan	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 1
Ayodeji Olatoye	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 1
Will Oliver	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 1
Will Pericak	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	= 1
Kyle Slavin	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	= 1

SAFETIES (1): Smith. BLOCKED KICKS SUMMARY (1): Pericak (PAT/California). \*—includes touchdown saves (Moten 1, O'Neill 1, Smith 1).

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	F.Pos.	Time Poss.	
COLORADO	17	0	0	14	3		15	4	11	0	28	17	0	30-16-1	223	2	58	240	0	7-44.9	3-0	7/58	2-12	5-30	C	32	29:01
Hawai'i	34	3	14	7	10		19	7	10	2	32	165	3	33-20-0	178	1	65	343	51	5-42.6	1-1	5/50	8-16	7-44	H	36	30:59
COLORADO	33	3	3	14	10	3	25	6	18	1	32	108	0	50-28-0	474	3	82	582	4	3-31.3	1-0	12/98	6-17	3-28	C	26	33:32
California	36	0	16	7	7	6	22	6	11	5	31	100	1	36-19-1	270	4	67	370	0	4-51.0	2-0	5/50	7-13	0-0	Ca	34	26:28
COLORADO	28	0	14	7	7		23	11	10	2	34	145	2	32-17-0	215	2	66	360	9	7-43.7	0-0	10/114	8-15	4-20	C	28	32:20
Colorado State	14	7	0	0	7		16	6	6	4	25	67	1	30-20-0	176	1	55	243	62	7-44.7	2-1	9/75	5-13	2-10	CS	29	27:40
COLORADO	17	0	7	3	7		13	3	9	1	16	76	0	39-22-0	238	2	55	314	14	6-38.5	3-2	9/83	3-13	3-20	C	18	26:43
Ohio State	37	10	10	14	3		20	12	7	1	47	226	2	15- 7-0	110	2	62	336	16	4-39.2	1-0	7/65	6-13	1- 9	C	47	33:17
COLORADO	27	3	10	7	7		20	6	10	4	38	161	1	24-15-1	175	2	62	336	51	3-49.0	2-1	10/90	7-12	3-20	C	33	32:12
Washington State	31	7	3	7	14		28	7	18	3	27	79	1	49-32-1	376	3	76	455	41	3-40.3	2-0	10/125	7-13	3-18	WS	28	27:48
COLORADO	7	0	7	0	0		11	3	7	1	27	60	0	30-16-1	204	1	57	264	0	8-43.2	0-0	6/47	2-13	0- 0	C	28	28:34
Stanford	48	13	14	14	7		28	8	19	1	35	161	3	35-27-1	392	3	70	553	134	2-44.0	1-1	5/65	4-10	3-18	S	31	31:26
COLORADO	24	7	3	7	7		17	5	10	2	27	62	2	38-22-0	207	1	65	269	3	6-40.5	0-0	3/30	8-17	1- 7	C	27	29:23
Washington	52	21	17	7	7		31	16	14	1	40	295	3	30-23-0	267	4	70	562	9	2-44.0	1-1	6/65	8-10	5-47	W	34	30:27
COLORADO	2	0	0	2	0		14	5	7	2	39	98	0	33-15-1	133	0	72	231	12	12-43.2	1-0	10/86	5-19	1- 2	C	21	36:57
Oregon	45	29	6	10	0		25	19	4	2	48	371	3	21-11-0	156	2	69	527	66	4-54.0	1-0	4/50	5-11	5-33	O	25	23:03
COLORADO	14	0	7	0	7		22	5	13	4	32	83	0	42-26-2	337	1	74	420	18	5-37.6	3-3	6/35	7-17	2-12	C	27	33:11
Arizona State	48	21	10	10	7		25	11	14	0	36	207	4	29-19-0	315	2	65	522	1	5-40.0	1-1	11/106	4-11	2-20	AS	32	26:49
COLORADO	17	7	3	0	7		19	6	13	0	25	134	0	37-17-0	250	2	62	388	29	6-44.0	0-0	7/68	5-14	1- 7	C	25	27:18
Southern California	42	7	21	7	7		31	13	15	3	33	243	0	39-25-1	318	6	72	561	3	3-47.3	1-0	5/43	6-11	1- 3	SC	24	32:42
COLORADO	48	7	13	14	14		27	14	11	2	45	273	4	27-17-1	227	1	72	500	7	4-25.5	2-1	7/53	7-13	2-18	C	31	32:52
Arizona	29	3	7	7	12		23	4	17	2	23	60	2	53-35-3	352	3	76	412	36	2-56.0	4-1	7/77	5-14	0- 0	A	34	27:08
COLORADO	6	0	6	0	0		15	5	8	2	28	87	0	32-17-3	142	1	60	229	10	6-44.0	2-0	6/39	3-13	1- 1	C	28	29:02
UCLA	45	21	0	3	21		24	13	11	0	44	328	2	19-15-0	225	4	63	553	40	3-44.0	1-1	9/102	2- 8	1- 4	U	35	30:58
COLORADO	17	7	3	7	0		20	8	8	4	30	109	1	36-22-1	264	1	66	373	8	4-37.0	1-1	10/65	5-14	6-24	C	23	33:06
Utah	14	0	0	14	0		15	5	9	1	33	89	1	25-18-0	185	1	58	274	56	4-52.8	2-1	4/50	6-13	1-10	U	34	26:54



## SCORING DRIVES (Game-By-Game)

Opponent	Plays	Yards	Time	Result	Qtr	(Down) How	PAT	Quarterback
Hawai'i	6	73	2:50	TD	3	(1) Richardson 15 pass from Hansen	Oliver	Hansen
Hawai'i	6	63	1:08	TD	3	(1) Richardson 21 pass from Hansen	Oliver	Hansen
Hawai'i	5	17	1:53	*FG	4	(4) Oliver 28 FG	.....	Hansen
California	6	50	2:15	*FG	1	(4) Oliver 27 FG	.....	Hansen
California	11	46	5:03	FG	2	(4) Oliver 52 FG	.....	Hansen
California	10	80	4:30	TD	3	(3) Deehan 37 pass from Hansen	Oliver	Hansen
California	6	86	2:41	TD	3	(3) Richardson 66 pass from Hansen	Oliver	Hansen
California	2	78	0:52	TD	4	(2) Richardson 78 pass from Hansen	Oliver	Hansen
California	16	70	6:40	FG	4	(4) Oliver 32 FG	.....	Hansen
California	6	20	.....	FG	OT	(4) Oliver 22 FG	.....	Hansen
Colorado State	9	80	5:00	TD	2	(3) Hansen 2 run	Oliver	Hansen
Colorado State	7	60	1:28	*TD	2	(3) Cefalo 24 pass from Hansen	Oliver	Hansen
Colorado State	5	68	2:36	TD	3	(1) Clemons 44 pass from Hansen	Oliver	Hansen
Colorado State	16	85	10:03	TD	4	(1) Hansen 2 run	Oliver	Hansen
Ohio State	10	83	5:05	TD	2	(4) Clemons 11 pass from Hansen	Oliver	Hansen
Ohio State	8	60	4:11	FG	3	(4) Oliver 47 FG	.....	Hansen
Ohio State	13	91	5:04	TD	4	(2) McCulloch 14 pass from Hansen	Oliver	Hansen
Washington State	10	43	3:06	FG	1	(4) Oliver 48 FG	.....	Hansen
Washington State	6	56	2:40	TD	2	(3) Richardson 9 pass from Hansen	Oliver	Hansen
Washington State	3	21	0:16	FG	2	(2) Oliver 48 FG	.....	Hansen
Washington State	9	79	4:52	TD	3	(2) Clemons 4 pass from Hansen	Oliver	Hansen
Washington State	11	78	6:07	TD	4	(1) Stewart 1 run	Oliver	Hansen
Stanford	4	71	1:12	TD	2	(2) Jones 5 pass from Hansen	Oliver	Hansen
Washington	7	70	2:27	TD	1	(2) Cefalo 5 pass from Hansen	Oliver	Hansen
Washington	10	44	4:00	FG	2	(4) Oliver 46 FG	.....	Hansen
Washington	8	74	4:08	TD	3	(1) Jones 2 run	Oliver	Hansen
Washington	6	36	2:25	*TD	4	(3) Jones 1 run	Oliver	Hansen
Oregon (none)								
Arizona State	6	80	2:34	TD	3	(2) Clemons 21 pass from Hansen	Oliver	Hansen
USC	6	69	2:54	TD	1	(3) Clemons 37 pass from Hansen	Oliver	Hansen
USC	4	-5	0:35	*FG	2	(4) Oliver 30 FG	.....	Hansen
USC	11	83	5:59	TD	4	(3) Clemons 10 pass from Hansen	Castor	Hansen
Arizona	6	80	2:34	TD	1	(2) Stewart 5 run	Oliver	Hansen
Arizona	12	80	5:57	TD	2	(4) Jones 5 pass from Hansen	kick failed	Hansen
Arizona	3	28	1:14	TD	2	(1) Ford 17 run	Oliver	Hansen
Arizona	11	80	4:34	TD	3	(3) Clemons 15 pass from Hansen	Oliver	Hansen
Arizona	6	60	2:21	TD	3	(3) Hansen 14 pass from Stewart	Oliver	Hansen
Arizona	6	80	2:51	TD	4	(2) Stewart 11 run	Oliver	Hansen
Arizona	7	53	2:18	*TD	4	(2) Stewart 9 run	Oliver	Hansen
UCLA	9	80	4:09	TD	2	(1) Clemons 20 pass from Hansen	kick failed	Hansen
Utah	12	80	5:52	TD	1	(1) Hansen 1 run	Oliver	Hansen
Utah	15	69	7:40	FG	2	(4) Oliver 23 FG	.....	Hansen
Utah	11	82	5:35	TD	3	(1) Harrington 1 pass from Hansen	Oliver	Hansen

(\*—scored following a turnover)

**Yards Per Play—TD Drives:** 8.8 (245-2144); **FG Drives:** 5.1 (82-415); **Non-Scoring Drives:** 3.7 (524-1943).

## LONGEST PLAYS (Top 12)

### COLORADO

Yards	Opponent	Player(s)
78	California	Paul Richardson pass from Tyler Hansen (TD)
76	Stanford	Rodney Stewart pass from Tyler Hansen
66	California	Paul Richardson pass from Tyler Hansen (TD)
53	Arizona State	Logan Gray pass from Tyler Hansen
52	Hawai'i	Rodney Stewart pass from Tyler Hansen
52	Washington State	Rodney Stewart run
52	Utah	DaVaughn Thornton pass from Tyler Hansen
45	Southern California	Toney Clemons pass from Tyler Hansen
44	Colorado State	Toney Clemons pass from Tyler Hansen (TD)
42	Arizona State	Logan Gray pass from Tyler Hansen
39	Arizona	Keenan Canty pass from Tyler Hansen
38	Washington	Tony Jones run
37	California	Ryan Deehan pass from Tyler Hansen (TD)
37	Southern California	Toney Clemons pass from Tyler Hansen (TD)

**Number of plays 20-plus yards in length:** 56 (42 pass, 14 rush)

**Number of plays 40-plus yards in length:** 10 (9 pass, 1 rush)

### Returns

Type	Yards	Opponent	Player
KICKOFF	36	Stanford	Rodney Stewart
PUNT	14	Ohio State	Rodney Stewart
INTERCEPTION	52	Washington State	Ray Polk
FUMBLE	16	Arizona State	Josh Moten (TD)

**Number of returns 20+ yards in length:** 35 (33 kickoff, 0 punt, 2 interception, 0 fumble, 0 misc.)

**Number of returns 30+ yards in length:** 6 (5 kickoff, 0 punt, 1 interception, 0 fumble, 0 misc.)

## Drive Analysis

DISTANCE Length (minus)	COLORADO TD	FG	OPPONENT TD	FG
0—9	0	0	1	1
10—19	0	1	3	2
20—29	1	2	1	2
30—39	1	0	2	1
40—49	0	3	5	1
50—59	2	1	10	3
60—69	5	2	12	2
70—79	7	1	8	1
80—89	14	0	17	0
90—99	1	0	1	0

### GAME OPENING DRIVES

Game	COLORADO Pts	FD	Yds	OPPONENT Pts	FD	Yds
Hawai'i	0	0	-1	0	0	3
California	0	5	73	0	0	6
Colorado State	0	1	4	7	3	80
Ohio State	0	0	0	0	0	2
Washington State	0	0	8	0*	2	42
Stanford	0	2	24	7	4	78
Washington	7	3	70	7	4	65
Oregon	0	1	18	8	4	80
Arizona State	0	0	7	7	3	66
Southern California	7	3	69	7	4	80
Arizona	7	4	80	0	1	13
UCLA	0	1	13	7	2	61
Utah	7	5	80	0	0	4

### SECOND HALF OPENING DRIVES

Game	COLORADO Pts	FD	Yds	OPPONENT Pts	FD	Yds
Hawai'i	7	3	73	7	3	48
California	7	4	80	0	1	5
Colorado State	0	2	8	0	0	19
Ohio State	0	0	8	7	2	50
Washington State	7	3	79	7	6	70
Stanford	0	0	5	7	2	37
Washington	7	4	74	0	1	23
Oregon	0	4	0	7	2	48
Arizona State	0	1	23	3	2	23
Southern California	0	4	77	0	2	35
Arizona	7	5	80	0	0	7
UCLA	0*	0	0	3	4	73
Utah	7	4	82	7	4	68

(\*—drive ended by a turnover)

### POSSESSIONS AT-A-GLANCE

	No.	Plays	Avg. 3-Plays Snaps	&Out*	Snaps/TD
Colorado	159	851	5.35	49	27.5 (31)
Opponent	154	868	5.64	30	14.5 (60)

(\*—less if there is a turnover; must not have earned a first down or scored a touchdown.)

### OPPONENT

Yards	Opponent	Player(s)
84	Oregon	Kenjon Barner run (TD)
63	Washington State	Marquess Wilson pass from Marshall Lobbestael (TD)
57	Hawai'i	Bryant Moniz run (TD)
54	UCLA	Shaquell Evans pass from Kevin Prince (TD)
51	Arizona State	Aaron Pflugrad pass from Brock Osweiler
45	Southern California	Robert Woods pass from Matt Barkley
43	Oregon	Byron Bennett run
40	UCLA	Johnathan Franklin run
37	California	Keenan Allen pass from Zach Maynard
37	Stanford	Coby Fleener pass from Andrew Luck
35	Arizona State	Gerrell Robinson pass from Brock Osweiler
34	Hawai'i	Bryant Moniz run
34	Colorado State	Crockett Gillmore pass from Pete Thomas

**Number of plays 20-plus yards in length:** 75 (47 pass, 28 rush)

**Number of plays 40-plus yards in length:** 8 (4 pass, 4 rush)

### Returns

Yards	Yards	Opponent	Player
KICKOFF	90	Ohio State	Jordan Hall
PUNT	31	Stanford	Drew Terrell
INTERCEPTION	32	Hawai'i / Oregon	Art Laurel / Michael Clay (TD)
FUMBLE	—		

**Number of returns 20+ yards in length:** 34 (22 kickoff, 4 punt, 7 interception, 0 fumble, 1 misc.)

**Number of returns 30+ yards in length:** 11 (6 kickoff, 1 punt, 3 interception, 0 fumble, 1 misc.)





## FIRST DOWN RUSHING

Player	Att.	Yards	Avg.	FD	TD	Long
Rodney Stewart .....	100	464	4.6	14	0	33
Tony Jones .....	47	184	3.9	5	1	38
Josh Ford .....	14	94	6.7	5	1	20
Tyler Hansen .....	19	73	3.8	1	3	12
Paul Richardson .....	1	15	15.0	1	0	15
Malcolm Creer .....	8	15	1.9	0	0	3
Nick Hirschman .....	1	2	2.0	0	0	2
Keenan Canty .....	2	-7	-3.5	0	0	-2
Team .....	3	-5	-1.7	0	0	-1

## FIRST DOWN PASSING

Player	Att-Com-Int	Pct.	Yards	FD	TD	Long	Sacked
Tyler Hansen .....	153-85-3	55.6	1020	40	5	44t	10/72
Nick Hirschman .....	7-1-0	14.3	4	0	0	0	1/8
Team .....	2-0-0	0.0	0	0	0	0	0/0

## FIRST DOWN RECEIVING

Player	Att.	Yards	Avg.	FD	TD	Long
Paul Richardson .....	16	239	14.9	9	2	36
Rodney Stewart .....	16	175	10.9	9	0	26
Toney Clemons .....	15	268	17.9	10	2	45
Ryan Deehan .....	10	105	10.5	5	0	24
Keenan Canty .....	6	41	6.8	1	0	13
Logan Gray .....	5	32	6.4	1	0	20
Tony Jones .....	5	31	6.2	1	0	20
Tyler McCulloch .....	4	43	10.8	2	0	19
DaVaughn Thornton .....	3	60	20.0	1	0	52
Evan Harrington .....	3	18	6.0	1	1	19
Kyle Cefalo .....	2	6	3.0	0	0	4
Tyler Ahles .....	1	6	6.0	0	0	6

## THIRD-FOURTH DOWN RUSHING

Player	Att.	FD	Pct.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Att. FD
Tyler Hansen .....	19	14	73.7	126	6.6	1	7-6
Rodney Stewart .....	20	11	55.0	59	3.0	0	4-3
Evan Harrington .....	2	1	50.0	3	1.5	0	2-1
Tony Jones .....	8	4	50.0	28	3.5	1	5-4
Josh Ford .....	2	0	0.0	3	1.5	0	0-0
Nick Hirschman .....	1	0	0.0	1	1.0	0	0-0
Malcolm Creer .....	2	0	0.0	5	2.5	0	1-0

## THIRD-FOURTH DOWN PASSING

Player	Att-Com-Int	Pct.	Yards	FD	TD	Long	Sacked
Tyler Hansen .....	127-64-5	50.4	876	38	8	66t	7/33
Nick Hirschman .....	14-10-0	71.4	142	7	0	28	3/28
Rodney Stewart .....	1-1-0	100.0	14	1	1	14t	0/0

## THIRD-FOURTH DOWN RECEIVING

Player	Att.	Yards	Avg.	FD	TD	Long
Toney Clemons .....	14	228	16.3	8	4	37t
Paul Richardson .....	14	161	11.5	9	1	66t
Rodney Stewart .....	11	120	10.9	6	0	34
Tony Jones .....	9	48	5.3	3	1	12
Logan Gray .....	8	202	25.3	7	0	53
Ryan Deehan .....	6	120	20.0	4	1	37t
Keenan Canty .....	4	58	14.5	4	0	19
Kyle Cefalo .....	4	52	13.0	2	1	24t
Tyler McCulloch .....	2	14	7.0	1	0	12
Tyler Hansen .....	1	14	14.0	1	1	14t
Evan Harrington .....	1	10	10.0	1	0	10
DaVaughn Thornton .....	1	5	5.0	0	0	5

## NON-OFFENSIVE SCORES (1)

vs. Opponent	Player	Play
Arizona State	Josh Moten	16 fumble return
By Opponent (3)	Player	Play
Stanford	Max Bergen	75 blocked field goal return
Oregon	Michael Clay	32 interception return
Arizona	Tra'Mayne Bondurant	29 interception return

## QUARTERBACK SACKS (32-189)

**Hawai'i (5-30):** Uzo-Diribe 1½-10, Hartigan 1-8, Mahnke 1-5, Sandersfeld 1-3, Rippey ½-4. **California (3-28):** Uzo-Diribe 1-13, Orms 1-8, Rippey 1-7. **Colorado State (4-20):** Major 1-10, Hartigan 1-1, Poremba ½-5, Rippey ½-4, Goldberg 1-0. **Ohio State (3-20):** Hartigan 2-13, Rippey 1-7. **Washington State (3-20):** Lockridge 1-9, Major 1-7, Uzo-Diribe 1-4. **Stanford (0-0):** Washington (1-7): Uzo-Diribe 1-7. **Oregon (1-2):** Moten 1-2. **Arizona State (2-12):** Mahnke 1-9, Uzo-Diribe 1-3. **Southern California (1-7):** Hartigan 1-7. **Arizona (2-18):** Hartigan 1-9, Sandersfeld 1-9. **UCLA (1-1):** Mahnke ½-1, Pericak ½-0; **Utah (6-24):** Hartigan 2-6, Goldberg 1-7, Major 1-7, Sandersfeld 1-4, Henderson 1-0.

## 2011 COLORADO BUFFALO SINGLE-GAME HIGHS

### Individual

**LONGEST SCORING RUN**— 17, Josh Ford vs. Arizona  
**LONGEST NON-SCORING RUN**— 52, Rodney Stewart vs. Washington State  
**LONGEST SCORING PASS**— 78, Paul Richardson from Tyler Hansen vs. California  
**LONGEST NON-SCORING PASS**— 76, Rodney Stewart from Tyler Hansen at Stanford  
**LONGEST KICKOFF RETURN**— 36, Rodney Stewart at Stanford  
**LONGEST PUNT RETURN**— 14, Rodney Stewart at Ohio State  
**LONGEST INTERCEPTION RETURN**— 52, Ray Polk vs. Washington State  
**LONGEST PUNT**— 57, Darragh O'Neill vs. Washington State  
**LONGEST FIELD GOAL**— 52, Will Oliver vs. California  
**MOST TOUCHDOWNS**— 3, Rodney Stewart vs. Arizona  
**MOST RUSHING ATTEMPTS**— 26, Rodney Stewart vs. Washington State  
**MOST RUSHING YARDS**— 181, Rodney Stewart vs. Arizona  
**MOST PASS ATTEMPTS**— 49, Tyler Hansen vs. California  
**MOST PASS COMPLETIONS**— 28, Tyler Hansen vs. California  
**MOST INTERCEPTIONS THROWN**— 3, Tyler Hansen at UCLA  
**MOST PASSING YARDS**— 474, Tyler Hansen vs. California (*school record*)  
**MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES**— 3, Tyler Hansen vs. California  
**MOST RECEPTIONS**— 11, Paul Richardson vs. California (*tied school record*)  
**MOST RECEIVING YARDS**— 284, Paul Richardson vs. California (*school record*)  
**MOST TOTAL OFFENSIVE PLAYS**— 56, Tyler Hansen vs. California  
**MOST TOTAL OFFENSE**— 500, Tyler Hansen vs. California (*tied school record*)  
**MOST FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED**— 4, Will Oliver vs. California  
**MOST FIELD GOALS MADE**— 4, Will Oliver vs. California  
**MOST TACKLES**— 17, Ray Polk at Stanford (11 solo); Anthony Perkins at Utah (11 solo)  
**MOST SOLO TACKLES**— 11, Ray Polk at Stanford; Travis Sandersfeld vs. Arizona; Anthony Perkins at Utah  
**MOST TACKLES FOR LOSS**— 2, on 11 occasions  
**MOST QUARTERBACK SACKS**— 2, Josh Hartigan at Ohio State, at Utah  
**MOST QUARTERBACK HURRIES**— 4, Josh Hartigan vs. California  
**MOST INTERCEPTIONS**— 1, on seven occasions (Espinoza 2, five others)  
**MOST PASSES BROKEN UP**— 2, Greg Henderson at Stanford, vs. USC, vs. Arizona  
**MOST THIRD/FOURTH DOWN STOPS**— 3, on three occasions (Mahnke 2, Major)  
**MOST GREAT EFFORT BLOCKS (GEB, OL)**— 6, on two occasions (Dannewitz, Miller)  
**MOST SPECIAL TEAM POINTS**— 9, Derrick Webb vs. Oregon (4TT, 2 In20, 2 FFC, 1 KD)

### Team Bests/Highs

**MOST FIRST DOWNS**— 27, vs. Arizona  
**MOST RUSHING ATTEMPTS**— 45, vs. Arizona  
**MOST RUSHING YARDS**— 273, vs. Arizona  
**MOST PASS ATTEMPTS**— 50, vs. California  
**MOST COMPLETIONS**— 28, vs. California  
**MOST INTERCEPTIONS THROWN**— 3, at UCLA  
**MOST PASSING YARDS**— 474, vs. California  
**MOST OFFENSIVE PLAYS**— 82, vs. California  
**MOST TOTAL OFFENSE**— 582, vs. California  
**FEWEST FUMBLES**— 0, vs. Colorado State, at Stanford, at Washington, vs. USC  
**MOST FUMBLES**— 3, at Hawai'i; at Ohio State; at Arizona State  
**FEWEST TURNOVERS**— 0, vs. California, Colorado State, Stanford, Washington, USC  
**MOST TURNOVERS**— 5, at Arizona State  
**MOST TIME OF POSSESSION**— 36:57, vs. Oregon  
**LONGEST TOUCHDOWN DRIVE**— 91 yards (13 plays), at Ohio State  
**LONGEST FIELD GOAL DRIVE**— 70 yards (16 plays), vs. California

### Defensive Bests

**FEWEST FIRST DOWNS ALLOWED**— 15, by Utah  
**FEWEST RUSHING ATTEMPTS ALLOWED**— 23, by Arizona  
**FEWEST RUSHING YARDS ALLOWED**— 60, by Arizona  
**FEWEST PASS ATTEMPTS ALLOWED**— 15, by Ohio State  
**FEWEST PASS COMPLETIONS ALLOWED**— 7, by Ohio State  
**FEWEST PASSING YARDS ALLOWED**— 110, by Ohio State  
**MOST INTERCEPTIONS**— 3, vs. Arizona  
**FEWEST TOTAL PLAYS ALLOWED**— 55, by Colorado State  
**FEWEST TOTAL YARDS ALLOWED**— 243, by Colorado State  
**MOST FUMBLES FORCED**— 2, vs. Arizona, at Utah  
**MOST TURNOVERS GAINED**— 4, vs. Arizona  
**MOST PASSES BROKEN UP**— 5, at Utah  
**MOST QUARTERBACK SACKS**— 6, at Utah  
**MOST QUARTERBACK HURRIES**— 9, vs. California  
**MOST TACKLES FOR LOSS**— 8, vs. Colorado State



## GAME-BY-GAME INDIVIDUAL CHARTS

### RUSHING

	CREER			FORD			HANSEN			HIRSCHMAN			JONES			STEWART			Receivers			HANSEN			HIRSCHMAN			STEWART				
Opponent	Att	Yds	TD	Att	Yds	TD	Att	Yds	TD	Att	Yds	TD	Att	Yds	TD	Att	Yds	TD	Att	Yds	TD	A - C - I	Yds	TD	A - C - I	Yds	TD	A - C - I	Yds	TD		
Hawai'i .....	—DNP—			0	0	0	10	-35	0	—DNP—			0	0	0	18	52	0	0	0	0	30-16-1	223	2	—DNP—			0	-0-0	0	0	
California .....	—DNP—			0	0	0	7	26	0	—DNP—			0	0	0	24	73	0	1	9	0	49-28-0	474	3	—DNP—			0	-0-0	0	0	
Colorado State .....	—DNP—			0	0	0	8	26	2	—DNP—			8	23	0	19	98	0	0	0	0	32-17-0	215	2	—DNP—			0	-0-0	0	0	
Ohio State .....	—DNP—			0	0	0	3	3	0	—DNP—			2	18	0	11	55	0	0	0	0	39-22-0	238	2	—DNP—			0	-0-0	0	0	
Washington State .....	—DNP—			—DNP—			9	8	0	—DNP—			3	21	0	26	132	1	0	0	0	23-15-1	175	2	—DNP—			0	-0-0	0	0	
Stanford .....	—DNP—			4	15	0	6	19	0	0	0	0	6	5	0	11	21	0	0	0	0	29-15-1	202	1	1- 1-0	2	0	0	-0-0	0	0	
Washington .....	—DNP—			1	13	0	4	-21	0	3	-19	0	14	49	2	4	42	0	1	-2	0	30-18-0	155	1	8- 4-0	52	0	0	-0-0	0	0	
Oregon .....	11	37	0	0	0	0	4	6	0	4	-20	0	19	71	0	—INJ—			0	0	0	15- 7-1	62	0	18- 8-0	71	0	—INJ—			0	0
Arizona State .....	4	6	0	10	73	0	5	-15	0	0	0	0	11	25	0	—INJ—			1	-5	0	35-22-2	285	1	7- 4-0	52	0	—INJ—			0	0
USC .....	—INJ—			1	1	0	3	45	0	—DNP—			0	0	0	21	88	0	0	0	0	37-17-0	250	2	—DNP—			0	-0-0	0	0	
Arizona .....	—INJ—			6	26	1	10	50	0	—DNP—			3	2	0	24	181	3	1	15	0	26-16-1	213	2	—DNP—			1	-1-0	14	1	
UCLA .....	—INJ—			0	0	0	5	-1	0	—DNP—			2	11	0	21	77	0	0	0	0	31-16-3	127	1	1- 1-0	15	0	0	-0-0	0	0	
Utah .....	—INJ—			0	0	0	7	4	1	—DNP—			12	72	0	10	35	0	0	0	0	36-22-1	264	1	—DNP—			0	-0-0	0	0	

### RECEIVING

Opponent	No	Yds	TD	No	Yds	TD	No	Yds	TD	No	Yds	TD	No	Yds	TD	No	Yds	TD	No	Yds	TD	No	Yds	TD	No	Yds	TD	No	Yds	TD	No	Yds	TD				
Hawai'i .....	—DNP—			2	15	0	0	0	0	3	29	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	25	0	3	49	2	4	98	0	1	1	0
California .....	0	0	0	1	14	0	1	9	0	3	53	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	11	0	11	284	2	7	86	0	1	3	0	
Colorado State .....	0	0	0	1	24	0	3	65	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	27	0	7	93	0	0	0	0	
Ohio State .....	0	0	0	2	6	0	4	31	1	3	71	0	1	23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	28	0	1	14	1	4	38	0	5	27	0	0	0	0
Washington State .....	0	0	0	2	6	0	3	19	1	1	21	0	1	14	0	0	0	0	1	9	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	7	76	1	1	34	0	0	0	0	
Stanford .....	3	23	0	—INJ—			3	31	0	1	9	0	3	38	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	8	1	2	16	0	—INJ—			2	79	0	0	0	0	
Washington .....	5	45	0	2	18	1	2	18	0	0	0	0	3	47	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	49	0	1	12	0	—INJ—			2	18	0	0	0	0	
Oregon .....	3	28	0	—INJ—			2	31	0	1	9	0	2	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	0	0	0	0	—INJ—			—INJ—			1	5	0	
Arizona State .....	2	26	0	—INJ—			8	97	1	3	45	0	4	93	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	61	0	1	9	0	—INJ—			—INJ—			1	6	0	
USC .....	0	0	0	—INJ—			5	112	2	2	31	0	1	20	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	18	0	6	67	0	0	0	0	
Arizona .....	1	39	0	1	2	0	5	115	1	2	19	0	0	0	0	1	14	1	0	0	0	3	4	1	1	9	0	1	2	0	2	23	0	0	0	0	
UCLA .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	50	1	3	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	29	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	16	0	7	36	0	0	0	0	
Utah .....	0	0	0	1	6	0	4	102	0	1	20	0	2	12	0	0	0	0	2	-1	1	2	8	0	0	0	0	5	45	0	2	10	0	2	54	0	

### DEFENSIVE

Opponent	UT,AT-TKL	TFL	Other	UT,AT-TKL	TFL	Other	UT,AT-TKL	TFL	Other	UT,AT-TKL	TFL	Other	UT,AT-TKL	TFL	Other	UT,AT-TKL	PD	Other	UT,AT-TKL	TFL	Other				
Hawai'i.....	0, 0—	0	0-0	0, 1—	1	0-0	—ST ONLY—			1, 0—	1	0-0	5, 1—	6	1-8	QBS,3D	2, 0—	2	0	3DS	0, 0—	0-0-0			
California.....	0, 0—	0	0-0	0, 1—	1	0-0	0, 0—	0-0-0		1, 0—	1	0-0	3, 0—	3	1-2	4 QBH	3, 2—	5	0	FF	0, 0—	0-0-0			
Colorado State.....	—DNP—			1, 2—	3	0-0	—INJ—			2, 0—	2	1-0	3, 1—	4	1-1	QBS,3D	4, 0—	4	0	2-TFL	0, 0—	0-0-0			
Ohio State.....	1, 0—	1	0-0	0, 1—	1	0-0	1, 1—	2	0-0	—INJ—			2, 0—	2	2-13	2-QBS	3, 1—	4	1		2, 0—	2-0-0			
Washington State.....	—DNP—			1, 2—	3	0-0	TZ,PD	—ST ONLY—		0, 0—	0-0-0	QBH	1, 1—	2	0-0		4, 1—	5	0	TFL,3DS	0, 1—	1-0-0			
Stanford.....	—DNP—			0, 0—	0	0-0	PBU	2, 1—	3	0-0			1, 0—	1	0-0	QH,PD	6, 4—	10	2	2-3DS	1, 0—	1-0-0			
Washington.....	—DNP—			0, 0—	0	0-0		4, 2—	6	0-0			3, 2—	5	0-0	FR	—INJ—				0, 1—	1-0-0			
Oregon.....	0, 0—	0	0-0	1, 1—	2	0-0	TZ	4, 1—	5	0-0			0, 0—	0-0-0		0, 1—	1	0-0	QBH	2, 0—	2-0-0				
Arizona State.....	2, 3—	5	0-0	2, 0—	2	0-0		2, 0—	2	0-0			4, 0—	4	0-0		0, 0—	0-0	QBH	4, 1—	5	1	3DS,TZ	—DNP—	
USC.....	0, 0—	0	0-0	0, 1—	1	0-0		0, 0—	0-0-0				1, 1—	2	0-0		3, 2—	5	1-7	QBS	5, 1—	6	2	TZ	—DNP—
Arizona.....	—DNP—			0, 2—	2	0-0	—ST ONLY—			1, 1—	2	0-0	2, 0—	2	1-9	QBS	1, 2—	3	2	INT	—ST ONLY—				
UCLA.....	1, 0—	1	0-0	1, 2—	3	0-0	—ST ONLY—			5, 0—	5	1-2	TZ	2, 1—	3	1-4		6, 1—	7	0	FR,3DS	—ST ONLY—			
Utah.....	—DNP—			1, 3—	4	0-0	FR,PBU	0, 0—	0-0-0				3, 3—	6	1-7	FF,QBS	2, 0—	2	2-6	QBS,TZ	4, 0—	4	1	TZ,QBS	—ST/OFF—

	MAHNKE	MAJOR	NOBRIGA	OBI	OLATOYE	ORMS	PERICAK																		
Opponent	UT,AT-TKL	TFL	Other	UT,AT-TKL	TFL	Other	UT,AT-TKL	PD	Other	UT,AT-TKL	TFL	Other													
Hawai'i.....	2, 1—	3	2-6	QBS	3, 3—	6	0-0	QCD	—DNP—		3, 0—	3	0-0	FR,PD	0, 0—	0		4, 3—	7	1	2-3DS	1, 3—	4	0-0	
California.....	0, 0—	0	0-0		5, 3—	8	0-0	INT,2	TZ	—DNP—	1, 2—	3	0-0		1, 0—	1	0	3DS	5, 5—	10	1	QBS,TZ	3, 2—	5	0-0
Colorado State.....	—DNP—				4, 1—	5	1-10	QBS,PD	—DNP—		1, 0—	1	0-0		1, 0—	1	1	3DS	7, 4—	11	1	2-3D,TFL	4, 1—	5	1-1
Ohio State.....	1, 0—	1	0-0		1, 2—	3	0-0		—DNP—		4, 2—	6	0-0	3DS,PD	7, 1—	8	0	2-3DS	2, 1—	3	0		7, 3—	10	0-0
Washington State.....	2, 1—	3	0-0	TZ	7, 2—	9	1-7	PBU	—DNP—		1, 1—	2	0-0		—SUSP—			—INJ—	3, 2—	5	1-3	2-3DS,QBH	3, 2—	5	0-0
Stanford.....	4, 2—	6	1-4		2, 2—	4	0-0		—SUSP—		0, 2—	2	0-0		—SUSP—			—SUSP—	—SUSP—				1, 1—	2	0-0
Washington.....	3, 2—	5	0-0	3DS	3, 3—	6	0-0		—SUSP—		0, 3—	3	0-0		—SUSP—			—SUSP—	—SUSP—				2, 3—	5	0-0
Oregon.....	5, 1—	6	1-4	3DS,TZ	1, 1—	2	0-0		—SUSP—		0, 2—	2	0-0	TZ	—SUSP—			—SUSP—	—SUSP—				3, 0—	3	0-0
Arizona State.....	5, 0—	5	1-9	QBS,TZ	2, 2—	4	2-5		—SUSP—		0, 2—	2	0-0		—SUSP—			—SUSP—	—SUSP—				1, 3—	4	0-0
USC.....	3, 4—	7	0-0	3DS,TZ	8, 0—	8	0-0	3DS	—SUSP—		1, 1—	2	0-0		—SUSP—			—SUSP—	—SUSP—				4, 1—	5	0-0
Arizona.....	5, 2—	7	0-0	2-FF,PD	6, 4—	10	1-2	3DS,PD	—SUSP—		1, 0—	1	0-0	TZ	—SUSP—			—SUSP—	—SUSP—				1, 2—	3	0-0
UCLA.....	5, 4—	9	1-1	2-3DS	8, 3—	11	0-0	3DS,TZ	—SUSP—		2, 1—	3	1-2		—SUSP—			—INJ—	—INJ—				2, 4—	6	0-0
Utah.....	4, 3—	7	2-6	3-3DS	6, 3—	9	2-9	3-3S,QS	—SUSP—		0, 1—	1	0-0		—SUSP—			—SUSP—	—SUSP—				1, 6—	7	0-0





## MISCELLANEOUS FOOTBALL STATISTICS (Won 3, LOST 10)

DRIVE ENGINEERING Quarterback	Drives	Drives Ended By									Points Yielded	Pts./ Drive	Quarterback		**Directing Offense		
	Started	TD	FG	FGA	PNT	DWN	TRN	SAF	CLK	RPL			Drive	Efficiency*	Plays	Yards	Avg.
TYLER HANSEN.....	144	31	11	5	67	6	15	0	9	0	248	1.72	29.2%	34.8%	764	4230	5.54
NICK HIRSCHMAN.....	15	0	0	0	10	1	1	0	3	0	0	0.00	0.0%	0.0%	80	291	3.64
COLORADO.....	159	31	11	5	77	7	16	0	12	0	248	1.56	26.4%	32.0%	844	4521	5.36
OPPONENTS.....	154	60	13	6	48	5	13	0	9	0	450	2.92	47.4%	54.5%	860	5722	6.65

\*—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: Hansen 7(-19); Opponents 8(-11).

KICKOFF ANALYSIS		No.										Opp.		OSY		ASY		YARDAGE SUMMARY				
Kicker	Total	Ret.	FC	MF	NA	TB	EZ+	In20/25	OB	OnS	SQB	Opp. OSY	Ret.	ASY	Ret.	Team	Plays	20+	10+	5+	0	Neg.
JUSTIN CASTOR.....	35	24	0	0	0	7	5	1 / 10	4	(0)	(1)	1095	795	O 31	O 33	Colorado	851	56	166	328	238	82
WILL OLIVER.....	16	12	0	0	0	3	1	1 / 5	1	(1)	(1)	519	419	O 32	O 35	Opponent	868	75	225	405	182	76
OPPONENTS.....	85	67	0	0	0	16	5	15 / 52	2	(2)	(0)	2080	1700	C 24	C 25							

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 1.

### 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 .....	195	835	4.3	173	944	5.5	368	1779	4.83	22	68	132	198	94	41	10	11	5	67	133	183	887	4.8
Opponents .....	225	1267	5.6	185	1291	7.0	410	2558	6.24	31	101	178	172	88	34	24	16	6	98	119	200	1246	6.2

\*—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.....	368	1779	4.8	277	1527	5.5	189	1066	5.6	17	130	7.7	851	4502	5.29	952	1169	1324	1037	299	1423	4.8	531	238	82
Opponents.....	410	2558	6.3	288	1982	6.9	156	1138	7.3	14	33	2.4	868	5711	6.58	1737	1387	1243	1299	403	2533	6.3	610	182	76

\*—Overtime Yards: Colorado 20, Opponent 45. Drives In Opponent Territory (minus those with 50+scores): Colorado 71/157 (45.2%, 20.0 yards per drive); Opp. 100/150 (66.7%, 25.3 ypd)

### THIRD DOWN EFFICIENCY ANALYSIS

Team	3rd Down and													Rush	Pass	Second Half	Total	Pct.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11-14	15-19	20+					
COLORADO.....	12-18	10-13	7-10	5-11	3-10	9-23	5-11	4-17	2- 7	7-20	2-26	2-15	0- 8	26-49	42-140	41-97	<b>68-189</b>	36.0
Opponents.....	13-20	14-16	7-12	6-14	6-12	7-12	4-11	1- 4	3- 8	5-17	6-16	0-10	1- 4	32-60	41- 96	37-79	<b>73-156</b>	46.8

AVERAGE YARDS TO GO: Colorado 8.1 (189/1530); Opponents 6.9 (156/1079). SECOND DOWN EFFICIENCY: Colorado 82-277 (29.6%; 1-4 yds: 20-39), Opponent 117-288 (40.6; 1-4 yds: 35-60).

### TURNOVER ANALYSIS

Location	Own Territory										Opponent Territory					By Quarter					Last 2 Min./OT**	
	Team	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.....	19	56	(6.5)	11.8 (475)	0	2	4	1	1	2	4	2	0	3	= 19 (2)	3	5	4	7	0	1 (0)	1 (1)
Opponents.....	15	37	(4.3)	14.4 (257)	0	1	0	4	1	4	1	2	1	1	= 15 (1)	3	5	4	3	0	3 (2)	1 (0)

First Offensive Play After Gaining Turnover: Colorado 14-98, 7.0 avg., 36 long, 0 TD (8-21 rush/6-6-0, 77 pass; 1 Ret TD); Opponent: 17-96, 5.6 avg., 14 long, 0 TD (12-77 rush/5-3-1, 19 pass; 2 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.....	18	11
Yards Lost Due To Penalties.....	183	138
Touchdowns Cost.....	1	0
First Downs Lost.....	7	7

### GOAL-TO-GO SITUATIONS

Team	Summary							GTG Plays			1-Yard Line	
	Total	TD	FG	FGA	TO	DWN	CLK	Plays	TDs	Pct.	Plays	TDs
COLORADO.	13	9	2	1	0	1	0	27	9	33.3	9	4
OPPONENTS	27	24	2	0	0	0	1	54	24	44.4	12	8

### EXPANDED PUNTING

Player	Punts	Yards	Avg.	Spot	Ret.	Yards	Return	Return	Returned	Avg.	In20 / 10 / 5	TB	FC	60+	No.	Yds.	Avg.	No.Yards	No.	Yds.	Avg
Darragh O'Neill ...	74	3152	42.59	C33	29	243	8.4	31	60.8	38.77	21 / 8 / 3	2	20	0	19	827	43.5	9-332 (7)	65	2820	43.4
<b>Right-footed kicks:</b> 69-2968, 43.0 avg., 57 long, 20 In20 (2 blk). <b>Left-footed/Rugby kicks:</b> 5-184, 36.8 avg., 51 long, 0 In20.																					
Average Spot—yardline where punts average from: O'Neill 74/2406; Team 3/107.																					

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### AVERAGE STARTING FIELD POSITION

	Colorado	Opponent
Drives Started.....	159	154
Cumulative Starting Yardlines.....	4267	5095
Average Field Position.....	C27	O33
Drives Started In Plus Territory.....	11	23
Scores/TD,FG.....	5/2,3	18/14,4
FGA/Punts/Downs/Clock.....	2/2/1/0	2/0/0/1
Turnovers/Ran Out Clock.....	0/1	0/2
Points.....	23	108
Drives Started Inside/At Own 20.....	65 (35/30)	47 (29/18)
Points Scored (TD/FG).....	112 (15/3)	128 (17/3)

### SCORING PERCENTAGE INSIDE-THE-20 (Red Zone)

	Colorado	Opponent
Times Penetrated Opponent 20.....	37	57
Total Scores.....	28	54
Touchdowns (Rush/Pass).....	22 (10/12)	44 (22/22)
Field Goals-Attempts.....	6-10	10-12
Turnovers/Downs/Punts/Clock.....	3/2/0/0	0/0/0/1
Scores From Outside the 20/TD,FG.....	13/8,5	19/16,3
Scoring Percentage (TD Pct.).....	75.7 (59.5)	94.7 (77.2)
Total Red Zone Plays/Yards (Avg.).....	98/319 (3.3)	128/515 (4.0)
Third Down Efficiency.....	11-23/47.8	7-17/41.2
Fourth Down Efficiency.....	2-4/50.0	2-2/1.000
*Ran Out Clock Not Trying To Score....	0	2

### FIRST DOWNS EARNED

Player	Rush	Pass	Rec.	— Total	3/4
TYLER HANSEN.....	16	125	1	142	(54)
RODNEY STEWART.....	44	1	23	68	(17)
TONEY CLEMONS.....	0	0	29	29	(8)
PAUL RICHARDSON.....	1	0	26	27	(9)
TONY JONES.....	14	0	8	22	(8)
RYAN DEEHAN.....	0	0	14	14	(5)
LOGAN GRAY.....	0	0	13	13	(7)
NICK HIRSCHMAN.....	0	9	0	9	(7)
KEENAN CANTY.....	0	0	7	7	(4)
TYLER McCULLOCH.....	0	0	6	6	(0)
JOSH FORD.....	5	0	0	5	(0)
KYLE CEFALO.....	0	0	4	4	(2)
EVAN HARRINGTON.....	1	0	2	3	(2)
MATT BAHR.....	0	0	1	1	(0)
DaVAUGHN THORNTON.....	0	0	1	1	(0)

### FUMBLES

Player	No-Lost
DEEHAN.....	1-0
GOODSON.....	1-0
LOCKRIDGE.....	1-0
JAFFEE.....	2-0
HANSEN.....	4-0
CANTY.....	1-1
CLEMONS.....	1-1
FORD.....	1-1
GRAY.....	1-1
RICHARDSON.....	1-1
STEWART.....	3-2
TEAM.....	1-0
TEAM TOTAL.....	18-8

### MISCELLANEOUS

	Colorado	Opponent
Points Scored Last 2 Minutes (Total/1st, 2nd)	30/13,17	51/44,7



## OFFENSIVE LINE STATISTICS

Player	Play Count		CSU	OSU	WSU	STAN	WSH	UO	ASU	USC	UA	UCLA	UTAH	Total Plays	Plus Plays	Season Grade	Season Totals					High Games Grade (minimum 10 snaps)
	HAW	CAL															GEB	TDB	QBS	PRS	PEN	
ADKINS.....	58	82	66	55	62	47	54	51	74	58	71	60	66	804	683	85.0	26	2	2	1	4	91.5% / Arizona
ASIATA.....	—	—	—	—	—	10	11	16	—	4	—	—	—	41	28	68.3	4	0	0	1	0	70.0% / Stanford
BAKHITIARI.....	7	—	—	55	62	57	65	51	74	62	71	60	66	630	532	84.4	21	2	2	3	1	90.4% / Ohio State
BEHRENS.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	1	100.0	0	0	0	0	0	.....
CLARK.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	1	100.0	0	0	0	0	0	.....
CRABB.....	—	—	—	—	—	6	11	24	13	4	1	16	2	77	52	67.5	1	0	0	0	2	78.6% / Arizona State
DANIELS.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	1	100.0	0	0	0	0	0	.....
DANNEWITZ.....	51	81	54	55	62	57	65	42	61	58	71	51	66	774	615	79.5	21	3	5	3	10	88.5% / Ohio State
HARRIS.....	58	51	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	109	89	81.7	4	0	1	1	1	82.8% / Hawai'i
HANDLER.....	14	19	18	55	62	51	54	42	61	58	71	44	64	613	500	81.6	14	4	1	2	7	90.1% / Arizona
LEWIS.....	—	1	12	—	—	—	—	35	—	—	—	—	—	48	26	54.2	1	0	0	1	1	57.1% / Oregon
MILLER.....	58	82	66	55	62	57	65	72	74	62	71	60	66	850	708	83.3	40	3	1	1	2	90.1% / Arizona
MUNYER.....	44	63	48	—	—	—	—	24	13	4	—	9	—	205	156	76.1	5	0	3	1	2	81.0% / California
TAU.....	—	31	66	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	1	—	—	101	77	76.2	2	1	1	1	1	83.3% / Colorado State

**KEY:** Play count in bold indicates game grade of 80 percent or better; GEB—Great Effort Blocks (knockdowns/downfield blocks/blown off the line/finishes); TDB—Touchdown Blocks (direct); QBS—Quarterback Sacks Allowed; PRS—Pressures Allowed; PEN—Penalties.

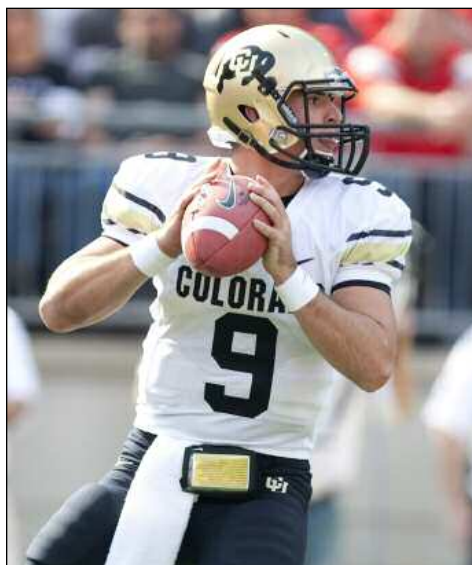
**SNAPS AT OTHER POSITIONS:** Lewis 115 (115 TE/80+/69.6%/6 GEB/2 penalties/1 sack).

**FG/PAT TEAM PLAY COUNT (48):** Ahles 48, Bahr 48, Deehan 48, Crabb 47, Clark 45, Lewis 45, Tau 42, Asiata 31, Dannewitz 10, Daniels 7, Adkins 6, Miller 3, Munyer 3, Behrens 1. (Snappers: Iverson 48; Holders: Gorman 48; Kickers: Oliver 47, Castor 1).

**PUNT TEAM SNAPS (77; includes fakes, roughing calls):** Iverson 77.



WR Toney Clemons



QB Tyler Hansen



ILB Jon Major



PK Will Oliver



TB Rodney Stewart



ILB Derrick Webb





# 2011 SEASON HONORS



## ALL-AMERICAN

**OG RYAN MILLER** (second-team: Walter Camp; third-team: Associated Press)  
**AP RODNEY STEWART** (fourth-team: Phil Steele's College Football)  
 MID-SEASON ALL-AMERICAN: **OG RYAN MILLER** (first-team: Phil Steele's College Football; second-team: CBSSports.com)

## FRESHMAN ALL-AMERICAN

**CB GREG HENDERSON** (second-team: collegefootballnews.com)  
**P DARRAGH O'NEILL** (second-team: collegefootballnews.com, Phil Steele's College Football, Rivals.com)

## SOPHOMORE ALL-AMERICAN

**OT DAVID BAKHTIARI** (second-team: collegefootballnews.com)  
**WR PAUL RICHARDSON** (honorable mention: collegefootballnews.com)

## ALL-PAC 12 CONFERENCE

**OG ETHAN ADKINS** (honorable mention: Pac-12 Coaches; third-team: Phil Steele's College Football, collegesportsmadness.com)  
**OT DAVID BAKHTIARI** (second-team: Pac-12 Coaches, Phil Steele's College Football, collegesportsmadness.com)  
**DE JOSH HARTIGAN** (honorable mention: Pac-12 Coaches; third-team: Phil Steele's College Football, collegesportsmadness.com)  
**CB GREG HENDERSON** (honorable mention: Pac-12 Coaches)  
**OG RYAN MILLER** (first-team: Rivals.com)  
**DT WILL PERICAK** (honorable mention: Pac-12 Coaches)  
**ILB DOUGLAS RIPPY** (honorable mention: Pac-12 Coaches)  
**TB RODNEY STEWART** (third-team: Phil Steele's College Football)  
 ALL-PAC-12 UNDERRATED TEAM (ESPN.com): **DE JOSH HARTIGAN**  
 MID-SEASON ALL-PAC-12 (Phil Steele's College Football): **OG RYAN MILLER** (first-team); **TB RODNEY STEWART** (second-team); **P DARRAGH O'NEILL**,  
**WR PAUL RICHARDSON**, **ILB DOUGLAS RIPPY** (third-team).

## FRESHMAN ALL-PAC 12

**CB GREG HENDERSON** (first-team: Rivals.com)  
**P DARRAGH O'NEILL** (first-team: Rivals.com)

## BUFFALOES ON NATIONAL AWARD LISTS (SEMIFINALIST, FINALIST, WATCH)

**AFC A Good Works Team** (top 11/community service): **TB Brian Lockridge** (first-team; one of 11 selected out of 132 nationally nominated)  
**Biletnikoff Award** (top receiver): **WR Paul Richardson**, **TB Rodney Stewart** (two of 95 on official watch list)  
**Burlsworth Trophy** (walk-on who made an impact): **DB Travis Sandersfeld** (one of 50 nominated)  
**William V. Campbell Award/NFF Scholar-Athlete**: **CB Travis Sandersfeld** (one of 127 nominations)  
**Lombardi Award** (top interior linemen/backer): **OG Ryan Miller** (one of 125 on official watch list)  
**Maxwell Award** (most outstanding player): **TB Rodney Stewart** (one of 66 on official watch list)  
**Outland Trophy** (top interior linemen): **OG Ryan Miller** (one of 65 on official watch list)  
**Doak Walker Award** (top running back): **TB Rodney Stewart** (one of 51 on official watch list)  
**Lowe's Senior CLASS Award** (community/class/character/competition): **TB Brian Lockridge** (CU nomination)

## PAC-12 CONFERENCE PLAYERS-OF-THE-WEEK

**WR PAUL RICHARDSON** (September 10 vs. California: 11-284, 2 TD receiving, 10 first downs earned, all CU records, 297 all-purpose yards)  
**TB TRAVIS SANDERSFELD** (November 12 vs. Arizona: 14 tackles, 11 solo, three tackles for loss including a quarterback sack, one interception)  
**ILB JON MAJOR** (November 25 vs. Utah: 9 tackles, 6 solo, two tackles for loss including a quarterback sack, three third down stops, one touchdown save)

## INTERSPORT PERFORMANCES OF THE YEAR NOMINEES

**WR PAUL RICHARDSON** (September 10 vs. California: 11-284, 2 TD receiving, 10 first downs earned, all CU records, 297 all-purpose yards)  
**TB RODNEY STEWART** (November 12 vs. Arizona: 24-181, 3 TD rushing: 2-23 receiving, 1-1, 14, 1 T passing, 10 first downs earned, 204 all-purpose yards)  
**Honorable Mention—Punter Performer of the Week: Darragh O'Neill** (Colorado State, Oregon, UCLA).  
**Honorable Mention—Tight End Performer of the Week: Ryan Deehan** (Southern California).  
**Honorable Mention—Defensive Back Performer of the Week: Travis Sandersfeld** (Arizona).

## LOU GROZA AWARD STARS-OF-THE-WEEK

**PK WILL OLIVER** (September 10 vs. California: 4-4 FG (27, 52, 32, 22), 3-3 PAT, 15 points; 52 FG longest by a freshman in CU history)

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION SCHOLAR-ATHLETE NOMINEE

**CB TRAVIS SANDERSFELD** (Business-Finance, 3.38 grade point average)

## COLORADO CHAPTER/NFF COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME PLAYERS-OF-THE-WEEK

**WR PAUL RICHARDSON** (September 10 vs. California: 11-284 receiving, 2 TD, 10 first downs earned, all CU records, 297 all-purpose yards)  
**TB RODNEY STEWART** (November 12 vs. Arizona: 24-181, 3 TD rushing: 2-23 receiving, 1-1, 14, 1 T passing, 10 first downs earned, 204 all-purpose yards)  
**QB TYLER HANSEN** (November 25 vs. Utah: 22-of-36, 264 yards, 1 TD/1 INT passing; 7-4, 1 TD rushing)

## ESPN HELMET STICKERS

**QB TYLER HANSEN** (September 10 vs. California: 49-28-0, 474 yards, 3 TD passing; 7-26 rushing; 500 yards total offense; set CU passing and total offense marks)  
**WR PAUL RICHARDSON** (September 10 vs. California: 11-284 receiving, 2 TD, 10 first downs earned, all CU records, 297 all-purpose yards)  
**TB RODNEY STEWART** (November 12 vs. Arizona: 24-181, 3 TD rushing: 2-23 receiving, 1-1, 14, 1 T passing, 10 first downs earned, 204 all-purpose yards)  
**HIT OF THE WEEK: ILB Derrick Webb** (November 4 vs. Southern California: tackle of USC's Robert Woods on kickoff coverage)

## CU ATHLETES-OF-THE-WEEK

**WR PAUL RICHARDSON** (September 6-12: vs. California: 11-284 receiving, 2 TD, 10 first downs earned, all CU records, 297 all-purpose yards)

## COLORADO CHAPTER/NFF COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME ALL-COLORADO TEAM

**OT DAVID BAKHTIARI** (first-team)  
**DE JOSH HARTIGAN** (first-team)  
**ILB JON MAJOR** (first-team)  
**OG RYAN MILLER** (first-team)  
**TB RODNEY STEWART** (first-team)  
**OG ETHAN ADKINS** (second-team)  
**WR TONEY CLEMONS** (second-team)  
**CB GREG HENDERSON** (second-team)  
**DT WILL PERICAK** (second-team)  
**FS RAY POLK** (second-team)



## COLORADO TEAM AWARDS

(Selected by coaches unless otherwise indicated)

**Zack Jordan Award (most valuable player, selected by teammates):** TB Rodney Stewart

**John Mack Award (outstanding offensive player):** WR Toney Clemons, QB Tyler Hansen

**Dave Jones Award (outstanding defensive player):** OLB Josh Hartigan, DT Will Pericak

**Lee Willard Award (outstanding freshman):** CB Greg Henderson

**Dean Jacob Van Ek Award (academic excellence):** OG Blake Behrens, SS Anthony Perkins, CB Travis Sandersfeld

**Best Interview (selected by team beat media):** WR Toney Clemons

**Buffalo Heart Award (selected by "the fans behind the bench"):** TB Rodney Stewart

## POSTSEASON ALL-STAR GAMES

**WR TONEY CLEMONS** (Player's All-Star Classic)

**QB TYLER HANSEN** (East-West Shrine)

**OG RYAN MILLER** (East-West Shrine)

**TB RODNEY STEWART** (Casino Del Sol)

## PAC-12 ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM

**DT WILL PERICAK** (first-team: Business-Finance, 3.43 GPA)

**S TRAVIS SANDERSFELD** (first-team: Business-Finance, 3.38 GPA)

**DT NATE BONSU** (second-team: International Affairs, 3.47 GPA)

**DB JUSTIN GORMAN** (second-team: Business-Finance, 3.70 GPA)

**DE TONY POREMBA** (second-team: Economics, 3.34 GPA)

**OL DAVID CLARK** (honorable mention: History, 3.01 GPA)

**C DANIEL MUNYER** (honorable mention: Communication, 3.17 GPA)

## PAC-12 POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

**DE TONY POREMBA** (B.S., Economics)

## HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY

(Seniors from all divisions of play who each maintained a cumulative 3.2 GPA or better throughout their college career.)

**WR LOGAN GRAY** (Curriculum & Instruction, 3.33 GPA)

**DE TONY POREMBA** (Economics, 3.34 GPA)

**S TRAVIS SANDERSFELD** (Business-Finance, 3.38 GPA)

## COLORADO COACHES' WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

A look at Colorado's weekly award winners for each game as selected by the coaching staff (none selected following losses):

Opponent	Offensive	Defensive	Special Teams	Scout Team Offense	Scout Team Defense
Colorado State	TB Rodney Stewart	SS Anthony Perkins	SS Terrell Smith	not awarded	not awarded
Arizona	multiple	multiple			
Utah	(all seniors received game balls)				

## GAME-BY-GAME STARTERS

Here were CU's starters for the 2011 season (**bold** indicates first career start); this list often does not reflect who might be "listed" first at a position, as especially on offense, the first play selected often involves personnel for a specific play:

OFFENSE	WR	WR	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	TE	QB	TB	FB
Hawai'i	Bahr (TE)	Richardson	Bakhtiari	Adkins	<b>Munyer</b>	Miller	<b>Harris</b>	Deehan	Hansen	Stewart	<b>Harrington</b>
California	<b>McCulloch</b>	Richardson	<b>Dannewitz</b>	Adkins	Munyer	Miller	Harris	Deehan	Hansen	Stewart	Bahr (TE)
Colorado State	McCulloch	Richardson	<b>Lewis</b>	Adkins	Munyer	Miller	<b>Tau</b>	Deehan	Hansen	Stewart	Bahr (TE)
Ohio State	Clemons	Richardson	Bakhtiari	Adkins	<b>Handler</b>	Miller	Dannewitz	Deehan	Hansen	Stewart	Bahr (TE)
Washington State	Clemons	Richardson	Bakhtiari	Adkins	Handler	Miller	Dannewitz	Deehan	Hansen	Stewart	<b>Slavin</b> (TE)
Stanford	Clemons	<b>Canty</b>	Bakhtiari	Adkins	Handler	Miller	Dannewitz	Deehan	Hansen	Stewart	Lewis (TE)
Washington	Clemons	<b>Gray</b>	Bakhtiari	Adkins	Handler	Miller	Dannewitz	Deehan	Hansen	Stewart	Bahr (TE)
Oregon	Clemons	Lewis (TE)	Bakhtiari	Adkins	Handler	Miller	Dannewitz	Deehan	Hansen	<b>Jones</b>	Bahr (TE)
Arizona State	Clemons	Canty	Bakhtiari	Adkins	Handler	Miller	Dannewitz	Deehan	<b>Hirschman</b>	Jones	Thornton (TE)
Southern California	Clemons	Richardson	Bakhtiari	Adkins	Handler	Miller	Dannewitz	Deehan	Hansen	Stewart	Gray (WR)
Arizona	Clemons	Richardson	Bakhtiari	Adkins	Handler	Miller	Dannewitz	Deehan	Hansen	Stewart	Bahr (TE)
UCLA	Clemons	Richardson	Bakhtiari	Adkins	Handler	Miller	Dannewitz	Deehan	Hansen	Stewart	Bahr (TE)
Utah	Clemons	Richardson	Bakhtiari	Adkins	Handler	Miller	Dannewitz	Deehan	Hansen	Stewart	Gray (WR)
DEFENSE	LDE	NT	RDE	JOLB	MLB	WLB	SOLB	LCB	SS	FS	RCB
Hawai'i	Pericak	<b>Obi</b>	Uzo-Diribe	Hartigan	Rippy	Orms (N)	Major	Sandersfeld	Perkins	Polk	<b>Henderson</b>
California	Pericak	Obi	Uzo-Diribe	Hartigan	Rippy	Webb	Major	Sandersfeld	Perkins	Polk	Orms
Colorado State	Pericak	Obi	Uzo-Diribe	Hartigan	Rippy	Webb	Major	Orms	Perkins	Polk	Henderson
Ohio State	Pericak	Obi	<b>Poremba</b>	Hartigan	Rippy	Webb	Major	Orms	Perkins	Polk	Henderson
Washington State	Pericak	Obi	<b>Parker</b>	Hartigan	Rippy	Smith (N)	Major	Espinoza	Perkins	Polk	Henderson
Stanford	Pericak	Obi	<b>Goldberg</b>	Hartigan	Rippy	Webb	Major	Smith	Perkins	Polk	Henderson
Washington	Uzo-Diribe	Obi	Goldberg	Pericak (RDE)	Rippy	Espinoza (N)	Major	Smith	Perkins	Polk	Henderson
Oregon	Uzo-Diribe	Cunningham	Goldberg	Pericak (DT)	Major	<b>Goodson</b> (N)	Mahnke	Hawkins	Perkins	<b>Washington</b>	Henderson
Arizona State	Uzo-Diribe	Cunningham	Goldberg	Pericak (DT)	Major	Webb	Sandersfeld (N)	<b>Moten</b>	Washington	Polk	Henderson
Southern California	Pericak	Cunningham	Goldberg	Hartigan	Major	Mahnke	Goodson (N)	Sandersfeld	Washington	Smith	Henderson
Arizona	Pericak	Cunningham	Goldberg	Hartigan	Major	Sandersfeld (N)	Mahnke	Orms	Smith	Polk	Henderson
UCLA	Pericak	Cunningham	Goldberg	Hartigan	Major	Webb	Mahnke	Sandersfeld	Smith	Polk	Henderson
Utah	Pericak	Cunningham	Goldberg	Hartigan	Major	Sandersfeld (N)	Mahnke	Orms	Perkins	Polk	Henderson

(N)—Nickel back. CONSECUTIVE STARTS— Pericak 37, Miller 28, Adkins 23. CAREER STARTS— Miller 48, Pericak 37, Adkins 33, Cunningham 30.

PLAYER PARTICIPATION (dressed/played): Hawai'i 71/58; California 83/58; Colorado State 79/58; Ohio State 64/57; Washington State 71/53; Stanford 62/55; Washington 63/54; Oregon 72/55; Arizona State 61/55; Southern California 68/55; Arizona 76/58; UCLA 67/55; Utah 67/55.