



UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO FOOTBALL

2013 SENIORS

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College)
BONSU, Nate	DT	6- 1	280	Sr.	3L	Allen, Texas (Allen)
#CASTOR, Justin	PK	6- 4	200	Jr.	3L	Golden, Colo. (Arvada West)
FERNANDEZ, Scott	TE	6- 3	250	Sr.	3L	Broomfield, Colo. (Legacy)
HANDLER, Gus	C	6- 3	290	Sr.	3L	Barrington, Ill. (Barrington)
HARRIS, Jack	OT	6- 7	295	Sr.	3L	Parker, Colo. (Chaparral)
#HUNTER, Harrison	CB	5-10	180	Jr.	2L	Fountain, Colo. (Fountain-Fort Carson/Fort Lewis)
IVERSON, Ryan	SN	6- 0	225	Sr.	4L	Newport Beach, Calif. (Newport Harbor)
ORMS, Parker	DB	5-11	190	Sr.	4L	Wheat Ridge, Colo. (Wheat Ridge)
PAPILION, Tommy	OLB	6- 4	215	Sr.	2L	Englewood, Colo. (Cherry Creek/Arizona)
*RICHARDSON, Paul	WR	6- 1	170	Jr.	3L	Los Angeles, Calif. (Serra)
TURBOW, Alex	WR	6- 0	195	Sr.	1L	San Luis Obispo, Calif. (San Luis Obispo)
UZO-DIRIBE, Chidera	DE	6- 3	245	Sr.	4L	Corona, Calif. (Corona)
VIGO, Paul	OLB	6- 1	200	Sr.	3L	New Brunswick, N.J. (New Brunswick)
WEBB, Derrick	ILB	6- 0	225	Sr.	4L	Memphis, Tenn. (Whitehaven)
WEBB, Jordan	QB	6- 1	215	Sr.	2L	Union, Mo. (Union/Kansas)
WOOD, Alex	TE	6- 2	235	Sr.	2L	Steamboat Springs, Colo. (Steamboat Springs)
#WOOD, Connor	QB	6- 4	225	Jr.	2L	Houston, Texas (Second Baptist/Texas)

*—declared for NFL Draft; #—Graduating in May 2014 and forgoing senior year of eligibility.

'13 Senior Player Biographies

99 NATE BONSU, DT

6-1, 285, Sr., 3L, Allen, Texas (Allen)

AT COLORADO: 2013 (Sr.)—He played in all 12 games, including starts in the first five of the year. He played a career-high 344 snaps and finished with 19 tackles (eight solo, three for losses including two quarterback sacks). He had a season-best five tackles at Oregon State (two TFLs, one sack) as he played 61 snaps, a career single game best. He had his other sack at Arizona State, while his other tackle bests came against Oregon (four) and Utah (three).

2012 (Jr.)—He saw action in nine games, including five starts (he missed three games – Stanford, Arizona, Washington – after suffering a severely sprained ankle in practice on Oct. 31). He was in for 306 snaps on the year, with a career-high 60 snaps against Sacramento State, making in 24 tackles (10 solo, one for a sack and two for zero gains). He also had a third down stop, a quarterback pressure and a blocked PAT kick, the latter against Arizona State. He logged a career-high six tackles in the season opener against Colorado State (three solo), and had four tackles on three other occasions (Sac State, Fresno State and UCLA; he registered his sack against the Bruins). He played at about 20 pounds lighter from his playing weight as a sophomore (310). He participated on a very limited basis in the spring as he underwent postseason surgery to mend a chronic shoulder issue (last Nov. 29).

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 season-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 graduated with a degree in International Affairs and Political Science from Colorado in December 2013; in conjunction with those majors, he learned to speak Arabic and earned an Entrepreneurship Certificate from CU's Leeds School of Business. He was CU's 2013 nomination for the National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete Award and was named to the prestigious Hampshire Society list with a 3.35 grade point average. He was a first-team Pac-12 All-Academic Team member as a junior and senior, earning second-team honors as a sophomore, and earned CU's Dean Jacob Van Ek Award for academic excellence. 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.)*

TACKLES

Season	G	Plays	UT	AT	TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2009	12	184	11	4	15	0-0	0-0	2	0	1	0	0	0
2011	7	54	4	3	7	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2012	9	306	10	14	24	1-2	1-2	1	1	0	0	0	0
2013	12	344	8	11	19	3-17	2-16	1	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	40	888	33	32	65	4-19	3-18	4	3	1	0	1	0

40 JUSTIN CASTOR, PK

6-4, 200, Sr., 3L, Golden, Colo. (Arvada West)

AT COLORADO: 2013 (Sr.)—He suffered a season-ending hip injury during camp and missed the season; he decided to forego his senior year (he qualified for a fifth) and graduate. He made good on 27-of-28 placement kicks in the four spring scrimmages (20-of-21 from 20-29 yards, 7-of-7 from 30-39 yards).

2012 (Jr.)—He saw action in six games, all six at the front end of the season. He had no placement tries, but kicked off 17 times, with 11 returned and six touchbacks (three of which sailed through the end zone); the average yardline his kicks were field at was the opponent 4. The opponent started inside its 25 five times and inside its 20 four times and overall averaged starting at its 32. He exhibited his strong leg in the spring, as evidenced by 60- and 58-yard field goals he drilled in scrimmage action.

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 s 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), with a minor in Real Estate 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 fishing, snowboarding, wakeboarding and just about every recreational sport.

Season	SCORING			FG BREAKDOWN-----								PTS
	G	EP-EPA	FG-FGA	10-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60+Long			
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	
2012	6	0- 0	0- 0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Totals	19	1- 1	0- 1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Kickoffs: 5 Total, 5 Ret, 2 In20 (2010); 35 total, 24 Ret., 1 In20 (2011); 17 Total, 11 Ret, 4 In20 (2012). Special Team Tackles 1,1—2 (2011); 1,1—2 (2012).

99 SCOTT FERNANDEZ, TE

6-3, 250, Sr., 3L, Broomfield, Colo. (Legacy)

AT COLORADO: 2013 (Sr.)—He played in all 12 games, including seven starts as CU was often in a two-tight end formation. He caught nine passes for 97 yards and a touchdown on the season, compiled much of those numbers in the season finale at Utah when he caught four balls for 61 yards, including a 34-yard touchdown reception. Six of his nine catches earned first downs. He tied for fourth in special team points with 15, as he had one tackle and 14 knockdown blocks on returns. He also played all 56 snaps on the FG/PAT unit on special teams. He once again earned a scholarship for his final year at CU, as the new coaching staff saw fit to renew it just prior to August camp.

2012 (Jr.)—He saw action in all 12 games (no starts), on offense as well as special teams. He had one reception on the year, a big one: thrown by Connor Wood, it covered 71 yards at Arizona for a touchdown: it was the fifth longest play by a receiver making his first career catch at Colorado (four of the five scored TDs). He also fielded one kickoff, a short pooch kick he returned seven yards. He earned five special team points on the strength of four tackles (one solo, one inside-the-20) and four knockdown blocks. He was placed on scholarship for the season 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 graduated with a degree in Sociology from Colorado in December 2013.

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 one-time fellow Buff Nick Kasa.

Season	RECEIVING					High Games		
	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Rec	Yds
2012	12	1	71	71.0	1	71t	1	71
2013	12	9	97	10.8	1	34t	4	61
Totals	24	10	168	16.8	2	71t	4	71

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Kickoff Returns: 1-7, 7.0 avg., 7 long (2012).

Special Team Tackles: 1,3—4 (2012); 1,0—1 (2013).

55 GUS HANDLER, C

6-3, 290, Sr., 3L, Barrington, Ill. (Barrington)

AT COLORADO: 2013 (Sr.)—He started all 12 games at center, and played all but two snaps for the entire year (830 of 832), the most snaps by any player on offense and the third-most on the team. He had a plus play percentage of 64.8 percent for the season (538 plus plays, but all the others weren't negative, some were even). He had 31 knockdown blocks and two touchdown blocks, while allowing two quarterback sacks, seven hurries and was flagged for four penalties. He had a 70 percent or greater plus play mark for four games, with a top number of 72.9 versus Central Arkansas. He returned to practice at full health in the spring after injuries basically decimated his junior season. He shared the team's Offensive Trench Award with Jack Harris. He was once again on the official watch list for the Rimington Award, one of 44 players who competed for the nation's most outstanding center accolade.

2012 (Jr.)—His season was marred by two different injuries, causing him to appear in just five games (all starts) and play just 279 snaps from scrimmage. He suffered a high ankle sprain in the second game of the year (versus Sacramento State) and missed the next three games; he returned and played the entire Arizona State and Southern California games, but at Oregon, he was in for just 13 plays before severely spraining his MCL (knee) and would be lost for the remainder of the year. He graded out to 83.5 percent for the year (233 plus plays of the 279), with five will-breaker blocks and a touchdown block. He allowed just one quarterback sack and two other pressures while being flagged for three penalties; his best game grade was 86.4 percent against Arizona State as he topped 80 percent in four of the five games. He had solidified his hold on the starting spot at center with an excellent spring, and was one of 51 players on the official watch list for the Rimington Award.

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 midsummer 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 graduated with a degree in History from Colorado in December 2013. 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, and his mom was a varsity swimmer in college. A younger brother, Sam, is a redshirt 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 Brooklyn 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.

75 JACK HARRIS, OL

6-7, 295, Sr., 3L, Parker, Colo. (Chaparral)

AT COLORADO: 2013 (Sr.)—He started all 12 games at left offensive tackle, playing the second-most snaps on offense and the fourth-most on the team overall (799), earning first-team All-Colorado honors from the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation. He had the best plus play percentage of all the offensive linemen, 75.2, grading out to 70 percent or better in eight games (he had 601 plus plays overall, the balance were either even or negative); his best game mark was 87.5 percent against Southern California. He had 20 knockdown blocks and two touchdown blocks, while allowing three quarterback sacks, 10 pressures and was flagged seven times for penalties. He also played all 56 snaps on the FG/PAT unit on special teams. He entered the fall listed atop the depth chart at offensive left tackle as competition for the position opened up when the starter at the position the previous two years, David Bakhtiari, opted to forego his senior year and declare for the NFL Draft. He shared the team's Offensive Trench Award with Gus Handler, and was selected as one of six team captains by his teammates for the season.

2012 (Jr.)—He started 11 games in 2012, six at right guard and five at right tackle, finally getting some consistent playing time after missing the bulk of the 2011 season (his sophomore campaign) with a nasty ankle injury; he missed the Oregon game with concussion symptoms. He graded out to 80 percent or higher in nine games, with his 84.3 percent figure the third best on the team for the season (690 snaps). His top game grade was 89.6 percent against Washington. He had 34 will-breaker blocks (similar to pancakes but harder to earn) and tied for the team lead with seven touchdown blocks, while allowing four quarterback sacks and three pressures. He played his best games in the second half of the season, first at Arizona, where he graded out to 89.3 percent (67 plus plays out of 75), with seven "will-breaker" blocks and three touchdown blocks. He followed that up with a 90 percent effort (45 plus plays out of 50), with six will-breaker efforts.

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 graduated with a double major in Anthropology and Sociology from Colorado in May 2013.

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.

29 HARRISON HUNTER, CB

5-10, 180, Jr., 2L, Fountain, Colo. (Fountain-Fort Carson)

AT COLORADO: 2013 (Jr.)—He played in seven games, two on defense and only on special teams in the others. In 14 snaps from scrimmage, he had two tackles; on special teams duty, he had one tackle, one knockdown block and a first downfield credit for three special team points. He had a terrific spring and was the recipient of the Hale Irwin Award as selected by the coaching staff as the most improved defensive back. In the four main spring scrimmages, he was in on eight tackles (six solo, one for a loss) and had three passes broken up.

2012 (Soph.)—He saw action in the final four games of the season (no starts), including a pair on defense: he was in for three snaps against Washington, and was in for one at Arizona, his first game action from scrimmage and made a solo tackle. He was in all on special teams, racking up four special team points on the strength of two tackles (one inside-the-20) and a first downfield credit that altered the path of the return man. 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 five Die Hard flicks) and writing poetry. Father (Derek) lettered at wingback and cornerback for the Buffaloes in 1980-81 (and also wore number 29).

TACKLES

Season	G	Plays	UT	AT	—	TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2012	2	4	1	0	—	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2013	2	14	2	0	—	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	18	3	0	—	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0

69 RYAN IVERSON, LS

6-0, 225, Sr., 4L, Newport Beach, Calif. (Newport Harbor)

AT COLORADO: Career—He became just the fourth player in school history to have been the team's snapper for four years, joining Chris O'Donnell (1988-91), Greg Pace (2002-05) and Justin Drescher (2006-09). He snapped the ball 428 times on special teams during his career (288 punt, 140 placement), with just one bad one that dated back to his freshman year as he was the consummate perfectionist at his profession. The 428 snaps were the second most in school history (Drescher holds the snap record with 466 between the two units). He had a school record 27 forced fair catches and his 18 career special team tackles were the most by a long snapper since the statistic was first tracked in the mid-1980s. His 60 career special team points were the ninth-most in school history.

2013 (Sr.)—He played in all 12 games, again handling snaps for all punts and placement kicks (field goals/points after touchdown), or 125 total between the two. He led the team with 20 special team points, compiling those on the strength of seven tackles (four solo), nine forced fair catches, tying the school record he set as a sophomore, two first downfield credits that altered returns, a downed punt and a fumble recovery. He was one of 53 players on the official watch list for the Bullworth Trophy, awarded to the nation's top current or former walk-on. He won the Iron Buffalo Award for the specialists for spring conditioning in the weight room.

2012 (Jr.)—He played in all 12 games, once again handling every single special teams snap, 115 in all (79 punt, 36 placement). He was fifth on the team in special team points with 17, almost half coming on his specialty, forcing eight fair catches as his speed allows him to be a factor downfield. He also had four first downfield credits, which altered the path of the punt returner, and three tackles (one solo). He also had one downed punt and a fumble recovery, the latter against Utah in the season finale. He was one of 50 players on the official watch list for the Bullworth Trophy.

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 a school record 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.

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. He was placed on scholarship in December (starting for the spring semester) following the completion of the season.

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 graduated with a degree in Communication from Colorado in December 2013. 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.

SPECIAL TEAM STATISTICS

Season	GP	TACKLES-----														PTS
		UT	UT/20	ATAT/20	FF	FR	KSD	WB	DP	BLK	RK	CP	FFC	FDF		
2010	12	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	6	
2011	13	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	2	17	
2012	12	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	8	4	17	
2013	12	4	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	9	2	20	
Totals	49	13	1	5	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	27	9	60	

KEY: UT—Unassisted Tackle; UT/20—Unassisted Tackle Inside-the-20; AT—Assisted Tackle; AT/20—Assisted Tackle Inside-the-20; FF—Forced Fumble; FR—Fumble Recovery; 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; CP—Caused Penalty; FFC—Forced Fair Catch; FDF—First Downfield (on kickoff).

13 PARKER ORMS, DB

5-11, 190, Sr., 4L, Wheat Ridge, Colo. (Wheat Ridge)

AT COLORADO: 2013 (Sr.)—He started 10 games and played in 11 overall, missing the game against California after suffering a shoulder injury the previous week against Washington. He finished fifth on the team in tackles with 66 (51 solo, the third most), with two for losses along with three tackles for zero. He also had five third down stops and a pass deflection over the course of the season, in which he had two games with double figure tackles. He had 15, with 13 solo, against Arizona State and racked up 10 (eight solo) against Oregon. He was named the recipient of the team's Hammer Award for the hardest legal hit of the year and also gathering in the Buffalo Heart Award, a fan award coordinated by those who "sit behind the bench" and exhibit those qualities of being the consummate team player. In the postseason, he played in the inaugural Medal of Honor Bowl (all-star game), recording one solo tackle for the American team which beat the National squad, 20-3. He had a fine spring, with three tackles, three passes broken up and an interception he returned 31 yards for a touchdown in the four main scrimmages.

2012 (Jr.)—He played in 10 games, including nine starts: five at free safety, two at strong safety and two at the nickel position; he missed the Stanford and Arizona games after suffering a concussion against Oregon. He played 601 snaps from scrimmage, more than double his previous career total as he had battled injuries throughout, and recorded 52 tackles, 43 solo including four for losses. He also had three tackles for zero, five third down stops, two touchdown saves and a fumble recovery (at Southern California) to go with a team-high six pass deflections. He had a season-high 13 tackles (12 solo) in CU's 35-34 win at Washington State, and also had seven (all solo) versus Sacramento State and six against both Arizona State and Oregon. 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 deflections, two tackles for loss (which included a quarterback sack against California) and a quarterback hurry. He had a season-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 touchdown. He had 37 carries for 269 yards and 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).

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High School (continued)—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 graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Communication from Colorado in December 2013. 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, played quarterback 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	TACKLES														
	G	Plays	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	
2012	10	601	43	9	—	52	4-13	0- 0	5	0	1	0	6	0	
2013	11	654	51	15	—	66	2- 6	0- 0	5	0	0	0	1	0	
Totals	28	1523	119	38	—	157	8-28	1- 8	15	2	1	0	10	0	

27 TOMMY PAPILION, OLB

6-4, 215, Sr., 1L, Englewood, Colo. (Cherry Creek/Arizona)

AT COLORADO: 2013 (Sr.)—Knee injuries dating back to high school and subsequent surgeries cut his career short, so he decided to work as a student assistant coach while finishing his degree.

2012 (Jr.)—He saw action in two games (Oregon, Utah), playing four snaps on defense against the Ducks (no stats). He appeared on special teams against the Utes and recorded three knockdown blocks on return unit duty. 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 graduated in December 2013 with a degree in Business (Finance) from 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.

6 PAUL RICHARDSON, WR

6-1, 170, Jr., 3L, Los Angeles, Calif. (Serra)

AT COLORADO: Career Notes—He finished his CU career third all-time in receptions (156), fifth in receiving yards (2,423), second in touchdown receptions (21), 18th in yards from scrimmage (2,440), 29th in all-purpose yards (2,454) and 29th in scoring (128 points). He had three career 200-yard games, a CU record (he had three of the school's five total). His nine 100-yard plus games were third in school history; in addition, he had 13 plays of 50-yards or longer in his career, all receptions. Overall, he set or tied 29 school records (*complete list at end of this bio*), while his 21 career touchdowns have covered 841 yards, or 40.0 per (2010: 3, 60, 62, 4, 3, 50; 2011: 15, 21, 66, 78, 9; 2013: 82, 75, 55, 30, 28, 60, 75, 7, 53, 5).

2013 (Jr.-RS)—In being named CU's Zack Jordan Award winner as the team's most valuable player along with earning first-team All-Pac 12 honors (CU's first all-conference wide receiver in 16 seasons), he set school single season records for receptions (83) and receiving yards (1,343); his 10 touchdowns were one shy of the mark in averaging 16.2 yards per catch (fifth-highest average at CU for a player with 50 or more receptions). He was a third-team All-American by CBSSports.com, while a fourth-team choice by *Phil Steele's College Football* and an honorable mention selection by *Sports Illustrated*. He was second in the Pac-12 and 18th in the NCAA in receptions per game (6.9) and second and eighth, respectively, in the same for receiving yards per game (111.9); he was ninth in the conference in all-purpose yards (112.5 per). He became the first player in Pac-12 Conference history to have back-to-back 200-yard receiving games (208 vs. Colorado State, 209 vs. Central Arkansas); his 21 receptions in back-to-back games to open the 2013 season were a CU two-game record, snapping the old mark of 19, and he did it again later in the season; and of those 1,343 yards, 418 (or 31 percent), came after the catch as he had seven plays of 50 yards or more which set a school single-season record. He started all 12 games and caught at least three passes in each, with five or more on nine occasions; his six 100-yard receiving games tied the CU season mark. He was also one of four finalists for Colorado's college player of the year by *Mile High Sports* magazine and earned first-team All-Colorado honors from the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation. He was selected as one of six team captains, by his teammates, for the season upon the players' return for summer workouts. He looked sharp in spring practices coming off rehabilitation after tearing his ACL; in the four major spring scrimmages, he caught eight passes for 294 yards and three touchdowns (averaged 36.8 yards per catch). He was one of 75 players on the official watch list for the Biletnikoff Award, but inexplicably did not advance to semifinalist status (he was ranked as the No. 42 wide receiver in the nation by *Phil Steele's College Football*), and was named preseason second-team All-Pac 12 by *Steele* and *Lindy's Pac-12 Football*.

2012 (Jr.)—Redshirted; he suffered a torn ACL in the final week of spring practice (April 9) and underwent surgery on April 16; though it was first thought that he would miss the 2012 season for certain, he was able to practice toward the end of the year as he healed quicker expected. But he took the redshirt as planned.

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.

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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 and is on schedule to graduate in May 2014.

PERSONAL—He was born April 13, 1992 in Los Angeles. His hobbies include movies and spending time with friends and family, particularly his 16-year old twin brothers (Dymund and De-Jon). His father, Paul Sr., played wide receiver at UCLA and played in the National Football League with Philadelphia, Oakland, Green Bay and the New York Jets. His family moved from Los Alamitos to Gardena prior to his senior year in high school.

Season	RECEIVING					High Games		
	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Rec	Yds
2010	12	34	514	15.1	6	62t	11	141
2011	9	39	555	14.2	5	78t	11	284
2013	12	83	1343	16.2	10	82t	11	209
Totals	33	156	2412	15.5	21	82t	11	284

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Rushing (career: 9-38, 4.2 avg.): 6-7, 1.2 avg., 0 td, 8 long (2010); 2-24, 12.0 avg., 0 TD, 15 long (2011); 1-7, 7.0 avg., 0 TD (2013). Punt Returns: 1-4, 4.0 avg. (2011).

RICHARDSON'S COLORADO RECORDS (29)

Most Receptions, Half —8 (for 88 yards), Paul Richardson vs. Southern California in Boulder, Nov. 23 (second half)	TIED RECORD
Most Receptions, Game —11, Paul Richardson on four occasions (1 in 2010, 1 in 2011, 2 in 2013)	TIED RECORD
Receptions by Class/Game, Freshman (True) —11 (for 41 yards), Paul Richardson vs. Kansas at Lawrence, Nov. 6, 2010.	RECORD
Receptions by Class/Game, Sophomore —11, Paul Richardson vs. California in Boulder, Sept. 10, 2011.	TIED RECORD
Most Receptions by Class/Game, Junior —11, Paul Richardson vs. Central Arkansas, Sept. 7, 2013; vs. California, Nov. 16, 2013	TIED RECORD
Most Receptions, Season —83, Paul Richardson, 2013	RECORD
Most Receptions, Two Consecutive Games —21, Paul Richardson, Sept. 1-7, 2013	RECORD
Most Receptions, Four Consecutive Games —31, Paul Richardson, Sept. 1-Oct. 5, 2013	TIED RECORD
Consecutive Games Catching Passes, Seven Receptions —3, Paul Richardson, Nov. 9-23, 2013	TIED RECORD
Most Receptions by Two Players, Game —19, Paul Richardson (11) and Nelson Spruce (8), vs. California in Boulder, Nov. 16, 2013	TIED RECORD
Most Receiving Yards, Game —284 (11 receptions), Paul Richardson vs. California in Boulder, Sept. 10, 2011	RECORD
Most Receiving Yards by Class/Game, Junior —209 (11 receptions), Paul Richardson vs. Central Arkansas in Boulder, Sept. 7, 2013	RECORD
Most Receiving Yards by Class/Game, Freshman (True/Redshirt) —141 (11 receptions), Paul Richardson at Kansas, Nov. 6, 2010.	RECORD
Most Receiving Yards by Class/Game, Sophomore —284 (11 receptions), Paul Richardson vs. California in Boulder, Sept. 10, 2011	RECORD
Most Receiving Yards, Season —1,343 (83 receptions), Paul Richardson, 2013	RECORD
Most Receiving Yards/Season, Freshman (True/Redshirt) —514 (34 receptions), Paul Richardson, 2010	RECORD
Most Receiving Yards/Season, Junior —1,343 (83 receptions), Paul Richardson, 2013	RECORD
Most Receiving Yards by Class/Game, Junior —209 (11 receptions), Paul Richardson vs. Central Arkansas in Boulder, Sept. 7, 2013	RECORD
Average Gain Per Reception, Game (minimum 10) —25.8 (11 for 284), Paul Richardson vs. California in Boulder, Sept. 10, 2011	RECORD
Highest Average Per Game, Receiving, Season —111.9 (1,343 in 12 games), Paul Richardson, 2013	RECORD
Most 100-Yard Receiving Games, Season —6, Paul Richardson, 2013	TIED RECORD
Most 200-Yard Receiving Games, Season —2, Paul Richardson, 2013	RECORD
Most 200-Yard Receiving Games, Career —2, Paul Richardson, 2010-13	RECORD
Most Receiving Yards Against One Opponent —424, Paul Richardson vs. California (284 in 2011, 140 in 2013)	RECORD
Most Games, Two Touchdown Receptions —6, Paul Richardson, 2010-13	RECORD
Most Receiving Touchdowns by Class/Season, Freshman (True/Redshirt) —6, Paul Richardson, 2010.	RECORD
Most Receiving Touchdowns by Class/Season, Junior —10, Paul Richardson, 2013	RECORD
Passing For A Touchdown and Scoring A Touchdown By Receiving, Season —Paul Richardson (1, 10), 2013	TIED RECORD
Most First Downs Earned, Receiving, Season —50, Paul Richardson, 2013	RECORD

86 ALEX TURBOW, WR

6-0, 195, Sr., 1L, San Luis Obispo, Calif. (San Luis Obispo)

AT COLORADO: 2013 (Sr.)—He saw action in nine games (no starts), all on special teams and occasionally on offense. He did not have any receptions, and had three knockdown blocks on return unit duty. He caught four passes for 68 yards in spring scrimmage action, averaging 17.0 per catch with a long of 43.

2012 (Jr.)— He did not see any game action, but did dress for eight games on the year.

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 graduated from Colorado in December 2013 with a degree in Communication. 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 towsurfer in the state of Hawai'i (he earned it at the age of 14).

96 CHIDERA UZO-DIRIBE, DE

6-3, 250, Sr., 4L, Corona, Calif. (Corona)

AT COLORADO: Career—He finished his career tied for sixth in quarterback sacks (20), tied for 17th in tackles for loss (31) and second in forced fumbles (10); his percentage of solo tackles (99) to overall tackles (118), or 83.9 percent, is the highest in CU history.

2013 (Sr.)—He started all 12 games at right defensive end, earning first-team All-Colorado honors from the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation and was named CU's Defensive Trench Award winner. He played in the East-West Shrine game, hurrying a pass that forced an interception. For the season, he was in on 46 tackles (36 solo), with 11 for losses including four quarterback sacks; he had seven tackles for zero gain, meaning he had 18 total stops at or behind the line of scrimmage. He was second in the nation in forced fumbles with five, and he also batted down four passes in 739 snaps of action. He was twice named CFPA honorable mention performer of the week for his games against Oregon State (six tackles, three solo, two TFLs including a sack, two forced fumbles and two hurries) and a week later against Oregon (a career-high eight tackles, seven solo with three for losses, a forced fumble and a third down stop). He was one of 27 players on the final watch list for the Ted Hendricks Award (defensive end of the year), and was one of 76 players on the official preseason watch list for the Bednarik Award (when he was ranked as the No. 32 defensive end in the nation by *Phil Steele's College Football*). He was selected as one of six team captains, by his teammates, for the season upon the players' return for summer workouts.

2012 (Jr.)—He started 10 games at right defensive end, but played in all 12, as he came in off the bench against Arizona State and USC despite nursing a severe high ankle sprain as he gave it a go both outings. In 537 snaps from scrimmage, he had a career best 43 tackles (37 solo), as he led the team in tackles at or behind the line of scrimmage (13), tackles for loss (10) as well as quarterback sacks with seven (for 66 yards in losses). His seven quarterback sacks came in six different games (he had two against Colorado State in the opener) as he ranked 10th in the Pac-12 and 50th in the NCAA in sacks for 2012. He tied for the team lead in quarterback hurries (6) and chasesdowns (near-sacks, 3) and was fourth in third down stops (7). He also had two passes broken up, a caused interception and a forced fumble. He had a season-high seven tackles (six solo) at Fresno State, adding six against CSU (three for losses including the two sacks) and five versus Washington. He really got after it in the weight room after his sophomore season, coming in twice a day, three days a week.

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 on the team (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 chasesdown (near sack); the three forced fumbles were the most by a CU player since 2003, when Clyde Surrell also had three. He had a season-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 chasesdown (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 was 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 (nine solo) coming in the season's last game against Centennial. 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).

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ACADEMICS—He is majoring in Communication at Colorado, with an expected graduation date of May 2014.

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, the second round choice of the New York Giants in the 2003 NFL Draft; in 10 seasons with the Giants, he appeared in two Pro Bowls and was a member of the 2008 Super Bowl champion team; he is now with the Atlanta Falcons. Another cousin, Charles Saseun, is a senior sprinter on the Cal-Berkeley track team. Nickname in high school was “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
2012	12	537	37	6	—	43	10-72	7-66	7	6	0	1	2	0
2013	12	739	36	10	—	46	11-56	4-24	7	11	0	5	4	0
Totals	49	1829	99	19	—	118	32-181	20-142	21	20	0	10	6	0

32 PAUL VIGO, OLB

6-1, 200, Sr., 3L, New Brunswick, N.J. (New Brunswick)

AT COLORADO: 2013 (Sr.)—He played in all 11 games on special teams, and four on defense (he missed the finale at Utah with an injury). He was in for 37 snaps on defense with two tackles, but was seven in special team points with 14 on the strength of 11 knockdown blocks, two forced fair catches, a downed punt and one tackle. He was selected as one of six team captains, by his teammates, for the season upon the players' return for summer workouts.

2012 (Jr.)—He played in 11 games, including five starts (he missed the Arizona State game with a sprained foot); he alternated between the "mike" and "will" linebacker positions throughout the season. He finished with 46 tackles (32 solo); he had three passes broken up and three touchdown saves. He had a career-high 13 tackles (10 solo) in just 32 plays from scrimmage at Oregon, and had nine in CU's lone win at Washington State, when he also had two for losses, a forced fumble and a pass broken up. He was also a key player on special teams, earning 14 special team points, with nine coming on knockdown blocks to go with two solo tackles, two forced fair catches and a first downfield credit that altered the return path. He had a solid spring at linebacker, his new position, as he moved there from safety in spring practice. He led the team in tackles in the four main spring scrimmages, recording nine tackles (seven solo).

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 season-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 62 carries 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 graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Sociology from Colorado in December 2013. 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 has taken classes to become involved with small group preaching and is a part of a multiple Christian organization. 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 was the first member of his family to attend college. (*Last name is pronounced vee-go*)

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES			TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
			UT	AT	— TOT								
2010	4	62	5	2	— 7	1- 2	0- 0	1	0	0	0	0	0
2012	11	350	32	14	— 46	4- 8	0- 0	2	0	0	1	3	0
2013	4	37	1	1	— 2	0- 0	0- 0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	449	38	17	— 55	5-10	0- 0	4	0	0	1	3	0

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 1,0—1 (2010); 2,0—3 (2012); 1,0—2 (2013).

1 DERRICK WEBB, ILB

6-0, 225, Sr., 4L, Memphis, Tenn. (Whitehaven)

AT COLORADO: Career— He finished tied for 25th at Colorado in tackles (258) and sixth in special team tackles (33) and fourth overall in special team points (81). He had nine career double figure tackle games, topped by 14 in the final game of his career at Utah. He was selected as one of six team captains as a senior and one of four as a junior, by his teammates, becoming just the sixth player in school history to serve as a team captain in multiple seasons.

2013 (Sr.)—He started 11 games at the “will” inside linebacker position (he played in the other game, Arizona); he was one of 51 players on the official watch list for the Dick Butkus Award (nation’s top linebacker) and earned two team awards, the Derek Singleton Award (for spirit, dedication and enthusiasm) and Best Interview (as selected by CU’s beat media). He finished second on the team in tackles with 99 (68 solo, including seven for losses; including five tackles for zero, he had 12 total stops at or behind the line of scrimmage. He also had five touchdowns saves, four quarterback hurries, two fumble recoveries and two passes broken up. He had double figure tackles in four games, topped by a career-best 14 (seven solo) in the season finale at Utah, when he also recovered a fumble; he had 12 against Central Arkansas (nine solo), and 11 each against California (10 unassisted) and USC. On special teams, he racked up seven points on the strength of two tackles, two knockdown blocks, a downed punt, a forced fair catch and a first downfield credit that altered the return path.

2012 (Jr.)—He played in all 12 games, starting nine at the will inside linebacker spot, and saw action for 601 plays from scrimmage overall. He led the team in tackles, recording 88 (61 solo), or 18 more than two others who tied for second. He had 12 stops at or behind the line of scrimmage, five for losses including a quarterback sack and seven tackles for zero. He also led the team in third down stops with nine, in addition to logging four quarterback hurries, three chasedowns and a fumble recovery (the latter against Arizona). He was CU’s Male Athlete-of-the-Week for his efforts in the Colorado State game: a career-high 12 tackles, 10 solo, three for losses including a quarterback sack, and two stops for zero gain. He had 11 tackles in two games, versus Stanford (nine unassisted) and Arizona State (seven solo), and added 10 against Southern California; overall, he had at least seven tackles in eight games. He continued to be a key performer on special teams, earning 14 CU special teams points on the strength of three tackles (one inside-the-20, with an assist on a two-point run attempt by USC), four knockdown blocks, three forced fair catches and two caused penalties. He wound up being one of the team’s regular four captains for the entire season; he did so for the opener against CSU, and then from the third game on after the game-by-game plan to name captains was scrubbed.

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 season-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 seasons 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.

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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 graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Communication in May 2013. He was 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. As a youngster, he was a two-time spelling bee champion, once in elementary school and once in middle school.

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 the singer/songwriter of "Colorado Swag" (can find on youtube.com). 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	
2012	12	601	61	27	—	88	5-11	1- 4	9	4	1	0	0	0	
2013	12	748	68	31	—	99	7-12	0- 0	7	4	2	0	2	0	
Totals	44	1898	176	82	—	258	19-36	1½- 6	23	9	3	1	2	0	

Special Team Tackles: 10,5—15 (2010); 5,7—12 (2011); 3,0—3 (2012); 1,1—2 (2013).

8 JORDAN WEBB, QB

6-1, 215, Sr., 2L, Union, Mo. (Union/Kansas)

AT COLORADO: 2013 (Sr.)—He did not see any action, as he suffered a torn ACL in practice on April 9 (non-contact injury) and underwent surgery on April 18; the initial prognosis that he was likely lost for the entire season. But the outcome of the surgery was great, and he was already walking by May 6 and was working hard at rehab; by the start of camp he was well over half the way back. He was healthy enough to dress for games by the fifth week of the season. He won the Iron Buffalo Award for the quarterbacks for spring conditioning in the weight room. He finished his career 24th in passing yards at Colorado with 1,434.

2012 (Jr.)—He started the first nine games in 2012 (and came off the bench for a 10th); he suffered a dislocated, or subluxation of the fourth metacarpal bone (ring finger) on his throwing hand against Stanford, and missed the Arizona game but tried to give it a go off the bench versus Washington and eventually had surgery after the season. For the year, he completed 144-of-265 passes (54.3 percent) for 1,434 yards; he had eight touchdown passes and eight interceptions, all which figured to a passer rating of 103.7. He had at least one TD pass in his first six games and earned 79 first downs on the year (70 passing, eight rushing, one receiving). He passed for over 200 yards one other time (210 at USC), and engineered 100 times, leading CU to 20 scores (15 TDs). He was on the run a lot, sacked 39 times and pressured another 33 times. He was the Pac-12 Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts in CU's 35-34 win at Washington State: he completed 29-of-42 passes for 345 yards (two touchdowns, one interception) and scored twice rushing, including the game-tying touchdown on a fourth-and-goal from the WS 4 with :09 remaining on a quarterback draw (he earned Colorado Chapter/NFF honors and was CU's Male Athlete-of-the-Week as well). He had one reception on the year, a 15-yard pass he caught from Nelson Spruce at USC. He was named CU's starting quarterback on August 15, just ahead of the first major scrimmage of fall camp; he had 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 3,500 yards and 47 touchdowns as a senior (with just five interceptions), while also rushing for 400 and five scores. 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 4,308 yards and 55 touchdowns, throwing for over 400 yards five times and over 30 in all but one game; he had just seven interceptions and passer rating of 250.2. He rushed for 630 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 3,100 yards as a sophomore (157-of-238), with 31 touchdowns and eight 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 each game during a 6-game span early in the season. He was a force on the ground, rushing for 1,024 yards and 24 touchdowns. He had 12,961 yards of total offense in his career, accounting for 173 touchdowns. Under coach Brent Eckley, 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	G	PASSING					RUSHING				
		Att-Com-Int	Pct.	Yds	TD	Long	Att	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long
2010 (at Kansas)	9	214-121-8	56.5	1,195	7	43	59	84	1.4	0	25
2011 (at Kansas)	12	281-179-12	63.7	1,884	13	68t	70	-86	-1.3	1	13
2012	10	265-144-8	54.3	1,434	8	70t	64	-135	-2.1	2	13
Totals	31	760-444-28	58.4	4,513	28	70t	193	-137	-0.7	3	25
At Colorado	10	265-144-8	54.3	1,434	8	70t	64	-135	-2.1	2	13

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—NCAA Rating: 113.1 (career), 106.8 (2010), 132.6 (2011), 103.7 (2012).

Receiving: 1-15, 15.0 avg., 0 TD (2012). Sacked/Yards Lost: N/A (2010), 31/200 (2011); 39/237 (2012).

47 ALEX WOOD, TE

6-2, 235, Sr., 2L, Steamboat Springs, Colo. (Steamboat Springs)

AT COLORADO: 2013 (Sr.)—He saw action in 10 games (two starts), missing two games with a concussion. He did not have any receptions on offense playing primarily a blocking role at tight end and occasionally fullback. He tied for second on the team in special team points with 18, 17 of which came on knockdown blocks on the kickoff return unit; the other came on a downed punt. He also played 44 snaps on the FG/PAT unit on special teams. A one-time walk-on, he was placed on scholarship for the second straight year by the CU's new coaching staff just ahead of August camp. He won the Iron Buffalo Award for the tight ends for spring conditioning in the weight room.

2012 (Jr.)—He saw action in all 12 games, including three starts, as he lined up at both fullback and tight end over the course of the year. He caught seven passes for 103 yards, a healthy 14.7 yards per catch, with five of those receptions 10 yards or longer and four earning first downs. He caught three balls for 33 yards at Southern California, his career-high for receptions; he had one grab for 34 yards against Utah, which set up a touchdown. He earned 13 special team points, on the strength of two tackles, eight knockdown blocks, a cased penalty and two fumble recoveries, the latter tying a school record for the most on special teams. He was placed on scholarship for the year on 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 graduated with a degree in Communication (major) and Business Administration (minor) from Colorado in December 2013. 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. His hobbies include fishing and camping, and 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	RECEIVING					High Games		
	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long	Rec	Yds
2011	1	1	2	2.0	0	2	1	2
2012	12	7	103	14.7	0	34	3	34
2013	10	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	8	105	13.1	0	34	3	34

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Special Team Tackles: 1,1—2 (2012).

5 CONNOR WOOD, QB

6-4, 225, Jr., 2L, Houston, Texas (Second Baptist/Texas)

AT COLORADO: 2013 (Jr.)—He saw action in seven games, including starts in the five games of the year; he had entered fall camp listed atop the depth chart at quarterback, but the competition continued into two-a-days and he was named the starter midway through camp. He completed 105-of-199 passes for 1,103 yards, with eight touchdowns and seven interceptions (two were off tipped passes). He etched his name into the CU record book after setting the school best for passer rating with 40 or more attempts in game with a 166.3 number versus Colorado State (33-of-46, 400 yards, 3 TD); he was the runner-up for the Sugar Bowl-Manning Award Star of the Week. He threw for 341 yards in CU's next game versus Central Arkansas, tying Koy Detmer for the most 300-yard passing games back-to-back in school annals (two) while throwing for the third most passing yards in two consecutive games (741) and the fourth-most for three games (887). He was selected as one of six team captains (by his teammates) and was one of 35 players on the official watch list for the inaugural Earl Campbell Tyler Rose Award, which is presented to the nation's top offensive player with ties to the state of Texas. The coaches named him the recipient of the Eddie Crowder Award on two occasions, after the season (co-recipient) and following spring ball; it is given to the player who exhibits outstanding leadership. He was solid during spring drills, as in the four main scrimmages, he completed 36-of-56 passes for 589 yards and five touchdowns (no interceptions), a rating of 182.1. With him transferring from Texas and CU's coaching change, in his fourth year of college football, he had three different head coaches and four different offensive coordinators (two at each stop).

2012 (Soph.-RS)—He played in seven games in 2012, including one start (against Washington); he completed 21-of-42 passes for 265 yards (one touchdown, four interceptions) on the season. His best games came against Stanford and Arizona, when he completed 4-of-7 passes in both games; he threw for 66 yards against the Cardinal and for 90 versus the Wildcats. He was on the throwing end of a 71-yard touchdown pass to Scott Fernandez at Arizona, the latter's first career reception and CU's second longest play from scrimmage for the year. In his one start against UW, he was 3-of-6 for 11 yards with two interceptions. He was sacked just three times over the course of the season, but did not suit for two games (UCLA, Arizona State) after suffering a rib contusion in practice on September 25. 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, and was in a three-way battle for the starting position 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*; Rivals ranked him as the third best pro-style quarterback in the nation (No. 1 in Texas), also ranking him as the No. 113 player overall in the nation on its Rivals 250 List and as the 16th best player on its Texas 100. Lone Star Recruiting ranked him as the top quarterback in the state, and the No. 15 player overall. Invited to play in the 2010 U.S. Army All-America Bowl, he was the starting quarterback for the West team (throwing for a touchdown on the second series of the game). 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 for Houston Second Baptist, 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. He broke the all-time passing yards record by a private school quarterback, surpassing the previous mark set over 20 years earlier by former Denver Bronco quarterback (and former Houston Texan head coach) Gary Kubiak. As a senior, he passed for 2,669 yards and 19 touchdowns, while 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. He earned first-team Pac-12 All-Academic Team honors as a sophomore and junior. 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 dogs (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 will be CU's student chapter leader beginning this fall (Sept. 2013) and also leads team Bible studies.

Season	PASSING								RUSHING				
	G	Att	Com	Int	Pct.	Yds	TD	Long	Att	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long
2012	7	42	21	4	50.0	265	1	71t	10	-13	-1.3	0	6
2013	7	157	84	7	53.5	1,103	8	82t	22	0	0.0	0	19
Totals	14	199	105	11	52.8	1,368	9	82t	32	-13	-0.4	0	19

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—NCAA Rating: 114.4 (career), 91.8 (2012); 120.4 (2013).

Sacked/Yards Lost: 3/25 (2012); 10/79 (2013).



- He finished second on the team in tackles and third in tackles for loss this season.
- Webb was recently awarded CU's **2013 Derek Singleton Award** at the team's end of season banquet. The honor is handed out annually to the player who best demonstrates the spirit, dedication and enthusiasm that award has come to stand for. He also won the **Best Interview Award** handed out annually by the team's beat media.
- Derrick ended his collegiate career in style when he recorded a **career-high 14 tackles** in a loss at Utah. He finished his career with double digit tackles in his final three games.
- After being held out for the majority of the Arizona game, Webb bounced back to play his best football over the final five weeks of the season. Over that span he led the team in tackles with 53 and recorded four tackles for loss.
- Derrick finishes his career tied for 25th on the CU all-time list in tackles.
- His 12 tackles against Central Arkansas tied a then career-high that he had originally set last year in the season opener vs. Colorado State.
- He was one of six players named as a **team captain** for the 2013 season.
- He was one of only six players in CU history ever to be named a captain for the season twice. He served as a captain in each of the last two seasons.
- He was named to the **Butkus Award** (best collegiate linebacker) preseason watch list for the 2013 season.
- Finished **first on the team in total tackles** in 2012.
- Played in 49 career games, tied for most on the team, starting in 27 of them.
- **Trends:** Had double digit tackles in a game eight times in his final two seasons at Colorado.
- Webb picked up 33 special teams points in 2011, fourth most in a season since the Buffs began tabulating the stat in 1987.
- Redshirted the 2009 season.

Human Interest

- Webb enjoys rapping and wrote a song entitled "Colorado Swag," produced by former defensive end **Forrest West** that was played during pregame warm-ups at Folsom Field.
- Has won two spelling bees in his lifetime; once in elementary school and another in middle school.
- Is active in the Distributive Educational Club of America, an international association of high school and college students studying marketing, management and entrepreneurship.
- He is active in the community, volunteering for Bridge Builders, a program that seeks to develop future leaders who lay aside individual, social, economic and cultural differences. He volunteered for the Special Olympics through Bridge Builders, serving as a basketball coach.
- Is a cousin of former San Francisco 49er great Roger Craig, who won three Super Bowls and was the NFL Offensive Player of the Year in 1988.
- He has two other family members who played in the NFL. Kenton Keith played collegiately at New Mexico State and was a member of the Indianapolis Colts while his uncle, Joe Lowery played running back at Jacksonville State and was drafted by the Buffalo Bills in 1976.

TACKLES

Season	G	Plays	UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	QBP	FR	FF	PBU	INT
2010	7	124	12	5-17	3-7	1/2-2	3	0	0	0	0	0
2011	13	425	35	19-54	4-6	0-0	4	1	0	1	0	0
2012	12	601	61	27-88	5-11	1-4	9	4	1	0	0	0
2013	12	748	68	31-99	7-12	0-0	7	4	2	0	2	0
TOTALS	44	1,898	176	82-258	19-36	1 1/2-6	23	9	3	1	2	0

SPECIAL TEAMS POINTS

Season	CP	UT(20)	AT(20)	FF	FR	KSD	WB	DP	BLK	RK	FFC	FDF	PTS
2010	1	10 (2)	5 (0)	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	3	2	27
2011	1	5 (1)	7 (2)	0	0	10	1	0	0	1	3	2	33
2012	2	3 (1)	0 (0)	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	3	1	14
2013	0	1 (0)	1 (0)	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	7
TOTALS	4	19 (4)	13 (2)	0	0	20	1	1	0	1	10	6	81

KEY: CP—Caused Penalty; UT—Unassisted Tackle; UT/20—Unassisted Tackle Inside-the-20; AT—Assisted Tackle; AT/20—Assisted Tackle Inside-the-20; FF—Forced Fumble; FR—Fumble Recovery; 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).

CU Career Special Teams Points

Rk.	Player (Seasons)	Total	Rk.	Player (Season)	Total
1	Ryan Sutter (1994-97)	123	1	Ryan Sutter (1996)	53
2	Darren Fisk (1995-97)	88	2	Travis Sandersfeld (2009)	45
3	Arthur Jaffee (2009-p)	86	3	Arthur Jaffee (2010)	40
4	Derrick Webb (2009-13)	81	4	Derrick Webb (2011)	33
5	Travis Sandersfeld (2008-p)	72	5	Ryan Sutter (1996)	31
6	Ryan Black (1987-90)	68		John Sanders (1997)	31
7	Jalil Brown (2007-10)	65		Jalil Brown (2007)	31



- 2013 was a banner season for the record-setting wide receiver as he **set new single-season school records for receiving yards, receptions and first downs receiving**. He also finished the year one touchdown receptions short of tying the single-season school record for receiving touchdowns. Richardson was Colorado's most explosive player all year long. His blazing speed and precise routes led to a number of explosive plays in the passing game. His skillsets also opened up the field for the other skill position players because he was able to constantly stretch opposing defenses who were wary of Richardson's dangerous play-making ability.
- Richardson was named to the **All-Pac 12 First Team** at the end of the 2013 season.
- At the end of the season banquet, Richardson was honored as the 2013 recipient of the **Zack Jordan Award** handed out annually to the team's most valuable player.
- After being held without a catch during the first half against USC, Paul made eight receptions in the second for 88 yards including one that resulted in his tenth touchdown reception of the season.
- Richardson's eight receptions against USC allowed him to set the school record for receptions in a single season. The previous record was held by **D.J. Hackett** who had 78 receptions in 2003.
- Richardson set the single-season CU record for receiving yardage with 140 yards in the win over Cal. The record was formerly held by **Charles E. Johnson** who had 1,149 yards receiving in 1992.
- He finishes his season **second in the Pac-12** to Oregon State receiver Brandin Cooks **in receiving yards and receptions per game. He also finished third in the conference in receiving touchdowns**.
- Richardson's 11 receptions vs. Cal allowed him to **tie the school single-game record for receptions for the third time in his career**. It was the second time this season he had 11 receptions in a game.
- Despite not reaching the end zone against Cal, Richardson was instrumental throughout the evening in setting up CU scores with his game-breaking catches in crucial situations.
- Paul made a 53-yard touchdown reception in the loss at Washington to account for the team's only points of the game. He ended the game with 3 catches for 77 yards thereby **topping the 1,000 receiving yardage mark in a season for the first time in his career**.
- In his return to his hometown of Los Angeles, Paul overcame a sprained ankle to record seven catches for 70 yards and he also scored the team's first touchdown of the game.
- **His 13 career plays of 50 yards or longer are the most in school history**. His seven plays of 50 yards or longer this season is also a school record. Ten of those plays have gone for touchdowns.
- Paul was selected as a midseason second-team All-American by *Phil Steele's College Football* publication.
- He recorded his **100th career reception** on the first play from scrimmage in the team's loss to Oregon on a 55-yard reception down the sideline. He is the 12th player in CU history to have at least 100 career receptions.
- He completed his **first career touchdown pass** on his first ever passing attempt, a 75- yard touchdown strike to WR D.D. Goodson, in the first quarter of the team's loss to Oregon. The play began as an end-around reserve but instead of running with the ball, Richardson threw it down the sideline to a wide-open Goodson who went untouched into the end zone.
- After his 209 yard receiving performance in the win over Central Arkansas, he became the **first player in Pac-12 history** to have back to back 200 yard receiving games. He also **tied the school record** for receptions in a game with 11.
- After each of the first two games this season he won **honorable mention CFPA wide receiver of the week** honors.
- He was named **Pac-12 offensive player of the week** after his performance vs. CSU. It is the second time he has won the award.
- He was also named the **Las Vegas Bowl's player of the week** for the Pac-12 conference after the CSU game.
- Richardson's chemistry with quarterback **Connor Wood** early in the season was something the two worked hard to develop throughout the entire offseason. It started in the spring, when Richardson was still rehabbing and Wood was a backup so they would work out together often.
- Richardson was one of six players named as a **team captain** for the 2013 season.
- Richardson was on the wide receiver watch list for a **CFPA Performance Award** in 2013.
- Was named to the **Biletnikoff Award** (best collegiate wide receiver) preseason watch list for 2013. He was a mid-season addition to the award's watch list in 2011.
- Had eight catches for 294 yards and three touchdowns in three spring scrimmages, signifying a return to full strength after a year of rehabbing from a significant injury.
- He redshirted during the 2012 season after suffering a torn ACL in spring practice.
- He was a 2011 All-American honorable mention (collegefootballnews.com) and was named to the Mid-Season All-Pac 12 third-team (*Phil Steele's College Football*).
- Richardson had likely **the best performance by a CU wide receiver in program history** against Cal in week 2 of 2011. His 11 receptions tied seven other performances (including Richardson at Kansas in 2010 and vs. Central Arkansas in 2013), while his **284 receiving yards shattered the previous mark of 222** held by Rae Carruth and Walter Stanley. He scored two touchdowns (66 and 78 yards).
- Set records for **most receiving yards and touchdowns for a freshman in CU history** in 2010.
- **Wide receivers coach, Troy Walters on Richardson:** "He has all the tools and abilities to be the best out there. I mean, he can run. He's got another gear that I haven't seen in college football. He's got hands and he's hungry. So you add all those things together. He's coachable. I expect big things out of him."

Human Interest

- Nickname is "P-Rich."
- He wears the number 6 because touchdowns are worth six points.
- He joined the team on the second day of fall camp on scholarship after originally signing with UCLA.
- Played at Serra High School, which has also produced past Buffs **Deon Figures** and **Jashon Sykes**, where he was a cornerback for the majority of his prep career and didn't switch to receiver until his senior year.
- He was a high school teammate of Buffalo Bills receiver Robert Woods and 2012 Biletnikoff Award winner, and current USC wide receiver, Marquise Lee.
- Richardson and Lee workout together every time Richardson returns to Los Angeles. He calls Lee his "best friend"
- He has twin brothers who are 13 years old.
- His father, Paul Sr., played wide receiver at UCLA from 1988-91. He also played briefly for the Philadelphia Eagles in 1993.

- Richardson's grandmother, Arthemise Hunt, passed away on February 3, 2013 so he honors her memory every time he walks onto the field and has vowed to "glorify her" in everything he does.
- He considers **Wide receivers coach Troy Walters** as one of his mentors despite the fact that the two have only worked together for a few months. Richardson acknowledges that Walters' work ethic and will power as a player and now as a coach are something to strive for in terms of improving his own game.
- As a true freshman, while he was still trying to learn the receiver position, Richardson tried to improve by asking former CU secondary coach Greg Brown to help him understand coverages.
- He was one of eight players who were displaced during the Boulder flooding in mid-September. His apartment building was evacuated due to high water levels but he returned home a few days later.
- His cousin and high school teammate, Shaquille Richardson, is a senior cornerback at the University of Arizona.

RECEIVING

Season	G	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Long
2010	12	34	514	15.1	6	62t
2011	9	39	555	14.2	5	78t
2013	12	83	1,343	16.2	10	82t
TOTALS	33	156	2,412	15.5	21	82t

CU Single Game Receiving Yards

Rk.	Player (Date, Opponent)	No.	Yards	TD
1	Paul Richardson (Sept. 10, 2011, vs. California)	11	284	2
2	Rae Carruth (Nov. 2, 1996, at Missouri)	7	222	2
	Walter Stanley (Sept. 12, 1981, vs. Texas Tech)	5	222	2
4	Paul Richardson (Sept. 7, 2013, vs. Central Arkansas)	11	209	2
5	Paul Richardson (Sept. 1, 2013, vs. Colorado State)	10	208	2

CU Single Game Receptions

Rk.	Player	No.
1	Michael Westbrook (Sept. 12, 1992)	11
	Charles E. Johnson (Oct. 8, 1992)	11
	Derek McCoy (Sept. 13, 2003)	11
	Scotty McKnight (Sept. 11, 2009)	11
	Markques Simas (Nov. 19, 2009)	11
	Paul Richardson (Sept. 10, 2011)	11
	Paul Richardson (Sept. 7, 2013)	11
	Paul Richardson (Nov. 16, 2013)	11

CU Most Receptions over a Two-Game Span

Rk.	Player	No.
1	Paul Richardson (Sept. 1-Sept. 7, 2013)	21
2	Michael Westbrook (Sept. 12-19, 1992)	19
	Charles E. Johnson (Oct. 8-17, 1992)	19
	Paul Richardson (Nov. 16-23, 2013)	19

CU Single Season Receptions

Rk.	Player	No.
1	Paul Richardson (2013)	83
2	D. J. Hackett (2003)	78
3	Michael Westbrook (1992)	76
	Scotty McKnight (2009)	76
5	Derek McCoy (2003)	63
6	Charles E. Johnson (1992)	57
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8	Rae Carruth (1996)	54
9	Rae Carruth (1995)	53
10	Darrin Chiaverini (1998)	52

CU Single Season Receiving Yards

Rk.	Player	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
1	Paul Richardson (2013)	83	1,343	16.2	10
2	Charles E. Johnson (1992)	57	1,149	11.7	5
3	Rae Carruth (1996)	54	1,116	15.3	8
4	Charles E. Johnson (1993)	57	1,082	14.3	9
5	Michael Westbrook (1992)	76	1,060	14.9	8
6	D.J. Hackett (2003)	78	1,013	18.8	7
7	Rae Carruth (1995)	53	1,008	15.2	9
8	Scotty McKnight (2009)	76	893	19.3	6
9	Derek McCoy (2003)	63	883	16.0	11
10	Daniel Graham (2001)	51	753	14.6	6

CU Single Season Touchdown Receptions

Rk.	Player	TD
1	Derek McCoy (2003)	11
	Paul Richardson (2013)	10
3	Charles E. Johnson (1993)	9
	Rae Carruth (1995)	9
5	Gary Knafelc (1953)	8
	Michael Westbrook (1992)	8
	Rae Carruth (1996)	8
	Toney Clemons (2011)	8
9	Javon Green (1999)	7
	Derek McCoy (2002)	7
	D.J. Hackett (2003)	7
	Scotty McKnight (2010)	7

CU Single Season Average Receptions Per Game

Rk.	Player	Avg.
1	Paul Richardson (2013)	6.9
2	Michael Westbrook (1992)	6.9

CU Single Season First Downs Receiving

Rk.	Player	No.	Rec.	TD
1	Paul Richardson (2013)	50	83	10
2	Scotty McKnight (2009)	47	76	6
3	Charles E. Johnson (1993)	46	57	9
4	D.J. Hackett (2003)	42	78	7
5	Charles E. Johnson (1992)	41	57	5

CU Career Receptions (All-Time)

Rk.	Player	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
1	Scotty McKnight (2007-10)	215	2,521	11.7	22
2	Michael Westbrook (1991-94)	167	2,548	15.3	19
3	Paul Richardson (2010-p)	156	2,412	15.5	21
4	Phil Savoy (1994-97)	152	2,176	14.3	14
5	Javon Green (1997-2000)	136	2,031	14.9	17
6	Rae Carruth (1992-96)	135	2,540	18.8	20
7	Derek McCoy (2000-03)	134	2,038	15.2	20
8	Charles E. Johnson (1990-93)	127	2,447	19.3	15
9	Monte Huber (1967-69)	111	1,436	12.9	5
10	Daniel Graham (1998-2001)	106	1,543	14.6	11

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CU Career Average Receptions Per Game

Rk.	Player	Avg.
1	Paul Richardson (2010-p)	4.7
2	Michael Westbrook (1991-94)	4.1

CU Multiple Touchdown Reception Games

Rk.	Player (Seasons)	No.
1	Paul Richardson (2010-p)	6
2	Rae Carruth (1992-96)	5
	Derek McCoy (2000-03)	5

CU Career 100-yard Receiving Games

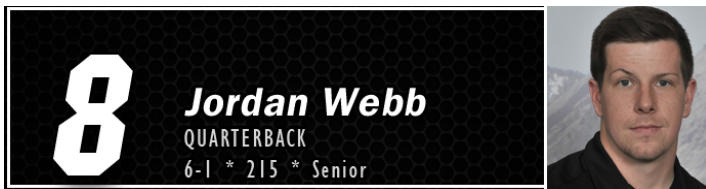
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2	Rae Carruth (1992-96)	11
3	Paul Richardson (2010-p)	9
4	Michael Westbrook (1991-94)	8
5	Phil Savoy (1994-97)	6

Richardson's Career 100-Yard Receiving Games (9):

- **11-141-2** at Kansas, Nov. 6, 2010
- **5-121-0** vs. Iowa State, Nov. 13, 2010
- **11-284-2** vs. California, Sept. 10, 2011
- **10-208-2** vs. Colorado State, Sept. 1, 2013
- **11-209-2** vs. Central Arkansas, Sept. 7, 2013
- **5-134-0** vs. Oregon, Oct. 5, 2013
- **8-122-1** vs. Charleston Southern, Oct. 19, 2013
- **7-132-1** vs. Arizona, Oct. 26, 2013
- **11-140-0** vs. California, Nov. 16, 2013

CU Career Touchdown Receptions

Rk.	Player	TD
1	Scotty McKnight (2007-10)	22
2	Paul Richardson (2010-p)	21
3	Rae Carruth (1992-96)	20
	Derek McCoy (2000-03)	20
5	Michael Westbrook (1991-94)	19
6	Javon Green (1997-2000)	17



- Webb suffered a torn ACL on April 9 and remarkably returned to the practice field in early September. Yet, despite being cleared to play in October, he never saw action in 2013.
- He served a one-game suspension vs. Oregon for his part in an off-field incident that occurred last summer.
- Changed his number from #4 to #8 prior to the season.
- Started nine games at quarterback and led the team in passing in 2012.
- He played the last couple of games of 2012 with a partial finger dislocation, suffered week 10 vs. Stanford.
- **Career:** He finished his career 24th on CU's all-time passing yardage list.
- In the fourth quarter vs. Washington State in 2012, Webb connected with former **TE Nick Kasa** for a 70 yard touchdown pass. It was the **longest TD strike of Webb's career** and it was the **longest QB-to-TE touchdown connection in CU regular season history**.
- Scored the game-tying touchdown on a QB draw with nine seconds left vs. WSU in 2012(**PK Will Oliver** won the game on the following PAT). It was a fourth-and-goal from the 4-yard line and he had the option of calling his own number or throwing a pass depending on how the defense set up. He decided to run after seeing a lack of defenders up the middle.
- With CU's win over Washington State in 2012, Webb ended a personal 13 game losing streak that stretched back to his days at Kansas.
- Earned **Pac-12 Offensive Player of the Week** for his performance week 4 of 2012, at WSU.
- Also named the **Colorado collegiate player of the week** as selected by the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame, and he was nominated for the MAACO Bowl Las Vegas Pac-12 Player of the Week Award for WSU game.
- Became just the seventh CU quarterback to throw two touchdown passes in his debut for the Buffs (first since **Cody Hawkins** in 2007). His 187 yards were ninth most in a debut in school history.
- Was one of eight quarterbacks who started games at a Division I school (Kansas 2010-2011) and did so for another one in 2012 (Colorado).
- Became the first player since 1992 to take a snap at CU who also played at another school (**Duke Tobin**, saw limited action at Illinois in 1990).
- **Hitting The Books:** Webb graduated from Kansas in 3 ½ years, with him taking 28 credits from January to June of 2012 in order to graduate. He earned a bachelor's degree in Psychology and a minor in Public Policy from Kansas. He also graduated in 3 ½ years from high school.
- **Getting to Boulder:** Webb reached out to former CU assistant head coach/quarterbacks coach Rip Scherer about possibly transferring to Colorado. He knew early on he wasn't figuring into KU's future plans after the coaching change from Turner Gill to Charlie Weis, so he took advantage of the NCAA rule that allows a player to transfer anywhere that offered a graduate degree program that KU didn't sponsor. At Colorado, he was interested in and selected Educational Equity and Cultural Diversity. After speaking with Scherer, former head coach Jon Embree "vetted" Webb a bit through his son, Connor, who had transferred to KU from UNLV for the 2011 season; the younger Embree gave his dad solid feedback on Webb, from his character to his being a gym rat.
- Was the most experienced quarterback on the roster in 2013, as he played in 21 games over two seasons at Kansas and 10 at CU in 2012. His final stat line at KU included completing 60.6 percent of his passes, throwing for 3,079 yards and 20 touchdowns.

At Kansas

- His top game in 2011 came against Oklahoma State, when he was 25-of-36 for 316 yards and two touchdowns in a 70-28 loss. His other two 200-plus yard games came versus Northern Illinois (281 yards on 21-of-30 passing) and versus Texas Tech (239 yards on 16-of-22).
- He had three touchdowns on three occasions as a sophomore, versus McNeese State, NIU and Texas Tech.
- At Kansas, he never played Colorado as he didn't play in the 2009 and was injured during the 2010 contest.
- In 2010, he started seven games under then-KU coach Turner Gill.
- In his **first career start** against No. 15 Georgia Tech in week 2 of 2010, Webb completed 18-of-29 passes for 179 yards and three touchdowns, leading the Jayhawks to the 28-25 upset win.
- He redshirted at quarterback during the 2009 season at Kansas under then-coach Mark Mangino.

High School

- His teams at Union High School in Union, Mo. went 30-4 in his four years there. He threw 108 touchdown passes in his prep career.

Human Interest

- Worked out with Lawrence High School (Kan.) coach Dirk Wedd and senior quarterback Brad Strauss in spring of 2012. Brad is the son of former CU student SID and former Oklahoma State and Kansas SID, Mike Strauss.
- Aspires to be a college football coach after his playing days.
- Is often called a Mark Wahlberg look-alike.

PASSING

Season	G	Att-Com-Int	Pct.	Yards	TD	Long
2010 (at Kan.)	9	214-121- 8	56.5	1,195	7	43
2011 (at Kan.)	12	281-179-12	63.7	1,884	13	68t
2012	10	265-144- 8	54.3	1,434	8	70t
Totals (at Kan.)	21	495-300-20	60.6	3,079	20	68t
Totals (Career)	31	760-444-28	58.4	4,513	28	70t



- He finished the season fifth on the team in tackles.
- Orms suffered a neck stinger in the first half of the season finale at Utah and did not return. Coincidentally, Parker left the field in both the first and last games of his career as a result of an injury. In the first game of his career vs. Colorado State back in 2010, Orms injured his knee on a kick return and missed the remainder of his freshman season.
- He was presented with the program's annual **Hammer Award** at the team's end of the season banquet. The award is handed out to the player with the hardest legal hit of the year.
- Parker was presented with the 16th annual **Buffalo Heart Award** by the "fans behind the bench" after the home finale against USC. The award is handed out to the senior with the qualities they feel best exemplify the heart of a Buff.
- He did not play in the team's win over Cal as he was still recovering from the effects of a stinger he suffered the week before. He returned to the lineup the following week against USC.
- Orms, who is considered the defense's resident heavy-hitter, became the team's first-ever two-time **Sledgehammer Award** winner as a result of a hit he dished out in the loss to Arizona. He also won the award after the team's week 1 win over Colorado State. The award is given out weekly to the player who dishes out the biggest, clean hit on an opposing player.
- In what may have been the finest performance of his career, he recorded a **team and career-high** 15 tackles in the loss to Arizona. An impressive 13 of them were unassisted.
- Can play multiple positions in the Colorado defensive backfield as he played free safety, strong safety and nickel back throughout his career.
- He started in 26 of the 28 games he played in during his CU career.
- Missed six straight games (injury and suspension) in the middle of his sophomore season. Returned to action vs. Arizona in week 11, picking up six tackles on 51 snaps.
- As a redshirt freshman, Orms injured his knee in his first collegiate game against Colorado State on CU's punt coverage unit in the first quarter. He missed the remainder of the season.
- He earned the school's **Hale Irwin Award** as the most improved defensive back in spring camp in 2010.

High School

- Both Orms and his brother, Dylan, were named MVPs of the Colorado state high school championship game for Wheat Ridge High School, Dylan in 2006 and Parker in 2008. Dylan was a quarterback at the University of Northern Colorado.
- In the 2008 state final at Sports Authority Field at Mile High Stadium, Parker Orms had one of the most memorable plays in Colorado high school football history. On 4th-and-2 and trailing Greeley West 31-28 with 19 seconds left, Orms took a draw 56 yards for his fifth touchdown of the game, securing the 35-31 victory. As a senior at Wheat Ridge, Orms rushed 274 times for 2,813 yards and scored 45 total touchdowns.
- **Human Interest:** His mother, Katherine, lettered in softball in the mid-1970s at Northern Colorado. 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).
- He says he was "destined" to be a Buff. He was born three and a half months after CU won the football national championship in 1990 and is the third generation of his family to attend the university.
- He calls his brother, Dylan the best football player in the family and credits him as being a great mentor.

TACKLES

Season	G	Plays	UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	QBP	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
2012	10	601	43	9-52	4-13	0-0	5	0	1	0	6	0
2013	11	654	51	15-66	2-6	0-0	5	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	28	1,523	119	38-157	8-28	1-8	15	2	1	0	10	0



- He suffered a severe ankle sprain early in fall camp and did not play in 2013.
- Injured his ankle in week 9, at Oregon, last year, missing the next two games. He returned to the field in the season finale vs. Utah.
- Ford, who originally was a walk-on, has earned a scholarship from the coaches on two separate occasions.
- Changed number from No. 42 to No. 29 prior to week 2 of 2012 vs. Sac State.
- Ford had his **first career touchdown** against Arizona of 2011, exploding through the line for a 17-yard score in the second quarter. The run was the longest scoring run of that season by any Buff.
- Ran for a **career-high** 73 yards during week 9 of his freshman season at Arizona State.

High School

- Played in high school at Colorado football power Mullen, though did not receive a Division I scholarship offer. He intended on walking-on at Kansas State, but after that fell through, he instead attended classes at Barton Community College during the 2009-10 school year but did not play football as Barton does not field a team. He then came to CU where he walked-on and redshirted the 2010 season.
- Despite rushing for 1,348 yards and 19 touchdowns with a 9.1 ypc average as a senior on Mullen's 2008 state championship team, Ford was largely overshadowed by his teammate Adonis Ameen-Moore, then a sophomore, who rushed for 1,396 yards and 20 touchdowns. Ameen-Moore enjoyed two more standout seasons at Mullen and is now a member of the Syracuse University football team.

Human Interest

- 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.
- Ford's uncle is Howard Ballage, who lettered for CU from 1976-78 and as a senior led the nation in kickoff returns with a 29.4 average.
- One of his favorite bible verses is Corinthians 5:7: "Walk by faith, not by sight", a verse he has lived by for most of his life.
- His high school football coach was former CU standout, Dave Logan.

RUSHING

Season	G	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Long
2011	12	22	128	5.8	1	20
2012	8	27	127	4.7	1	19
Totals	19	49	255	5.2	2	20

KICK RETURNS

Season	G	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Long
2011	12	7	160	22.9	0	3



- He was named as a co-recipient, along with quarterback **Connor Wood**, of the program's **2013 Eddie Crowder Award**. The award is handed out annually to the Buff who best displays outstanding leadership over the course of the season.
- He finished in a tie for fourth on the team in special teams points this season. He earned a team-high four points in the loss to Oregon
- He saw by far his most significant action on defense of the season in the team's loss at Washington. He played on 29 snaps in the game.
- Had his first tackle and his first third down stop of the season in the team's win over Charleston Southern.
- Was one of six players named as a **team captain** for the 2013 season.
- He is a hybrid linebacker after switching over from safety prior to the 2012 season.
- Playing in 64 of the 75 plays, Vigo had a **career-high** 13 tackles (10 unassisted), and saved one touchdown in week 9 of 2012 at Oregon.
- In 2011, he saw action in six games on special teams after missing several contests due to a hamstring strain and a suspension.
- Played in four games in the 2010 season, including his **first career start** against Hawai'i at nickel back. He suffered a leg injury against Hawai'i and did not return until the final game at Nebraska.
- Was originally a part of the 2008 recruiting class but took a gray shirt and enrolled in the spring of 2009. He stated, "I took advantage of the situation and was able to put on more weight. It made me hungry and more confident, I'm sure it was a great thing for me."

Human Interest

- Attended New Brunswick High School in New Jersey, an athletic powerhouse that has produced the likes of former Colorado Rockies standout Eric Young, Sr., former NFL WR Dwayne Jarrett, and 1974 NBA first round pick Gary Brokaw.
- Vigo completed extensive community service in high school, volunteering at a soup kitchen in New Jersey, 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 was also an assistant coach for a local Pop Warner team and child care aid for a preschool organization called Catholic Charities.
- In addition to those community outreach programs, he was involved in the, Human Relations Youth Leadership Forum and was a New Brunswick Board of Education Student Representative.
- Vigo is an avid boxer for the purposes of sparring and conditioning, but doesn't compete because of his involvement in football.
- He is the first in his family to attend college.
- He became actively involved in religion over the past few years. He says becoming a Christian and learning about faith, sacrifice and forgiveness has helped him turn things around following a team suspension he served as a sophomore.

TACKLES

Season	G	Plays	UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	QBP	FR	FF	PBU	INT
2010	4	62	5	2- 7	1- 2	0- 0	1	0	0	0	0	0
2012	11	350	32	14-46	4- 8	0- 0	2	0	0	1	3	0
2013	4	37	1	1- 2	0- 0	0- 0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	449	38	17-55	5-10	0- 0	4	0	0	1	3	0

SPECIAL TEAMS POINTS

Season	CP	UT(20)	AT(20)	FF	FR	KSD	WB	DP	BLK	RK	FFC	FDF	PTS
2010	2	1 (1)	0 (0)	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	8
2011	0	0 (0)	0 (0)	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
2012	0	2 (0)	0 (0)	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	2	1	14
2013	0	1 (0)	0 (0)	0	0	11	0	1	0	0	2	0	15
TOTALS	2	4 (1)	0 (0)	0	0	24	0	1	0	0	5	2	39

KEY: UT—Unassisted Tackle; UT/20—Unassisted Tackle Inside-the-20; AT—Assisted Tackle; AT/20—Assisted Tackle Inside-the-20; FF—Forced Fumble; FR—Fumble Recovery; 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).



- He injured his hip late in fall camp and missed the 2013 season.
- **Castor on his on-going rehab process:** "They were telling me that I wouldn't be able to do stuff as far as kicking goes until about early February so, I think it's still going to be a few months before I can kick but once I get that opportunity I think it's going to be a whole different story. I'll be ramped up and ready to go.
- Kicked off 17 times last year, which was the second most on the team. He recorded six touchbacks.
- Castor scored his **first career point** with a fourth quarter PAT against USC in week 10 of 2011.
- Attempted one field goal in 2010; a 40-yarder against Missouri that was blocked.

High School

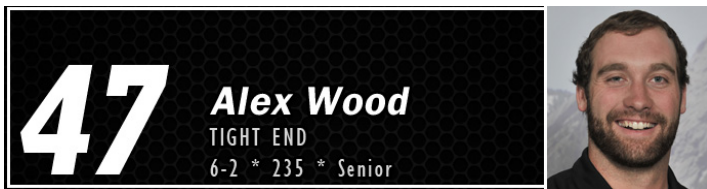
- Had already been inducted into Arvada West High School's Hall of Fame, and was the Jefferson County 5A Athlete of the Year for all sports. He kicked, punted, and played wide receiver his senior season.
- In high school, he earned first-team Academic All-State four times in both football and basketball and twice in track & field.
- Was a H.S. teammate of CU offensive lineman **Marc Mustoe** at Arvada West.

SCORING

Season	G	EP-EPA	FG-FGA	Long	PTS
2010	3	0-0	0-1	0	0
2011	10	1-1	0-0	0	1
Totals	13	1-1	0-1	0	1

FIELD GOALS

Season	G	10-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60+	Total	Pct.	Lg
2010	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1	00.0	0



- He finished the season in a tie for second on the team in special teams points.
- He returned to the field in the loss at UCLA after missing the previous two weeks due to the symptoms of a concussion he suffered against Arizona State.
- Made his **first start at tight end** in the team's loss to Oregon State.
- Was moved back from fullback to tight end in the spring of 2013.
- Made three starts at fullback last season.
- Had one reception for 34 yards in week 13 last year, vs. Utah; a **career-long**. The catch came late in the third quarter on a third-and-10 from the Utah 39-yard line. The Buffs scored on the very next play (5-yard run by **Donta Abron**).
- Made his **first career start** (at fullback) in week 1 of 2012, vs. CSU.
- Has twice earned a scholarship from head coaches. One during fall camp in 2012 and another during fall camp in 2013.
- After his sophomore season, he started doing yoga three or four times a week and improved his agility, balance and score strength.
- Joined the team as an invited walk-on for August drills in 2009.
- Earned Academic All-State recognition in both football and basketball all four years at Steamboat Springs High School (Colorado).
- **Human Interest:** He also played baseball in high school 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.

RECEIVING

Season	G	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Long
2011	1	1	2	2.0	0	2
2012	12	7	103	14.7	0	34
Total	13	8	105	13.1	0	34

SPECIAL TEAMS POINTS

Season	CP	UT(20)	AT(20)	FF	FR	KSD	WB	DP	BLK	RK	FFC	FDF	PTS
2012	1	1 (0)	1 (0)	0	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	13
2013	0	0 (0)	0 (0)	0	0	17	0	1	0	0	0	0	18
TOTALS	1	1 (0)	1 (0)	0	2	25	0	1	0	0	0	0	31

KEY: UT—Unassisted Tackle; UT/20—Unassisted Tackle Inside-the-20; AT—Assisted Tackle; AT/20—Assisted Tackle Inside-the-20; FF—Forced Fumble; FR—Fumble Recovery; 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).



- He played on all but two of CU's offensive snaps this season. CU lined up with the same offensive line for 96 percent of their offensive snaps thus far this season.
- He and tackle Jack Harris were co-recipients of the **Offensive Trench Award**. The award is handed out annually by the program to the team's most outstanding offensive linemen.
- **Handler on the solid play of the offensive line towards the end of the season:** "I feel like right now we're pretty much firing on all cylinders. We're doing really well. We're probably one of the more solid groups on the team. We just strive to get better each week and focus on the details and the little things and just get better each week."
- Gus was the anchor of an offensive line that allowed the fourth fewest sacks in the Pac-12 in 2013.
- Was named to the watch list for the **Rimington Trophy** (best collegiate center) prior the 2013 season. This is the second consecutive season he has been named to the award's preseason watch list.
- Handler started five games at center last season and had a season grade average of 83.5 percent.
- Did not play the last four weeks of 2012 due to a knee injury, suffered at Oregon.
- Played in all 13 games in 2011 and in 613 snaps offensively for the Buffaloes, with 14 great effort blocks. He graded out for the season at 81.6 percent.
- Started at the center position for the last 10 weeks of his sophomore season after **Daniel Munyer** suffered a season ending injury in week 3 vs. Colorado State.
- Had **the highest grade of his career** in week 11 of 2011, vs. Arizona at 90.1 percent.
- Got his **first career start** and played in all 55 snaps at center in week 4 at Ohio State during his sophomore campaign.
- Redshirted the 2009 season and did not see any action in 2010 despite dressing for eight games.

High School

- Handler is also an accomplished baseball player, lettering four times at Barrington (Ill.) High School in addition to earning all-area honors.
- His father, Fritz, played both football (nose guard) and baseball (1B, P) at Valparaiso. A younger brother, Sam, is a sophomore wide receiver at UCLA. His uncle, Kurt Handler, played football at Ohio Northern. 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.
- His uncle, Eric Handler, is the vice president of communications for the YES Network which covers the New York Yankees. Eric also played football at Gettysburg College (Penn.).
- Handler lists his favorite foods as Chicago deep dish pizza and his mom's cookies.



- Has been the team's starting long snapper for each of the last four seasons.
- He led the team in special teams points in 2013.
- Now that his CU career has ended, Iverson plans to train to try to reach the NFL. He looks at former CU and current New Orleans Saints long snapper **Justin Drescher** as the model for what he needs to do in order to accomplish that goal. "I need to get a little bigger and obviously consistency is huge in the NFL. One thing that I learned from a guy like (Justin) Drescher is consistency. The guy's got a great attitude and works hard."
- He finished his career ninth on CU's all-time list in special teams points.
- He set the **CU career special teams tackles by a long snapper record** in the team's win over Cal. He finished his career with 18 tackles, breaking the previous record of 13 set by former long snapper Chris O'Donnell (1987-90).
- In 2012, he was one of 50 players named to the **Burlsworth Trophy** watch list, given to the top player that used to be a walk-on.
- He handled all **286** punt team snaps dating back to his freshman year, and snapped all **138** balls for placement kicks the last three years. Of those **424** combined snaps, there has only been **one** bad snap.
- He played in 49 career games, tied for the most, along with **Derrick Webb** and **Chidera Uzo-Diribe**, on the current roster.
- He joined the team as an invited walk-on for August 2010 drills and was one of seven true freshmen to play for the Buffs that season. However, he was the only one of the seven who was a walk-on.
- Was just the sixth walk-on to play as a true freshman at CU since 1986.
- Iverson was just the third long snapper since the 2001 season, as he continued the trend of four-year starters there following in the footsteps of Greg Pace (2002-05) and Justin Drescher (2006-09, currently playing for the New Orleans Saints), who are the only three players to long snap since 2001.
- Iverson lettered three times at Newport Harbor High School (Newport Beach, Calif.) in football. He was the recipient of the Newport Harbor's Scholar-Athlete award as both a junior and senior.
- As an outside linebacker in high school, he was first-team all-Sunset League and Newport Harbor High School's Defensive Player of the Year.
- **Former special teams coach Kent Riddle** became aware of Iverson during snapping guru Chris Rubio's national long-snapping camps.

Human Interest

- He grows his hair long and then donates it to Locks for Love for wigs for cancer patients
- Hobbies include fishing, golfing, bodysurfing and snowboarding.

SPECIAL TEAMS POINTS

Season	CP	UT(20)	AT(20)	FF	FR	KSD	WB	DP	BLK	RK	FFC	FDF	PTS
2010	0	3 (0)	0 (0)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	6
2011	0	5 (1)	0 (0)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	2	17
2012	0	1 (0)	2 (0)	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	8	4	17
2013	0	4 (0)	3 (0)	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	9	2	20
TOTALS	0	13 (1)	5 (0)	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	27	9	60

KEY: UT—Unassisted Tackle; UT/20—Unassisted Tackle Inside-the-20; AT—Assisted Tackle; AT/20—Assisted Tackle Inside-the-20; FF—Forced Fumble; FR—Fumble Recovery; 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).

CU Career Special Teams Points

Rk.	Player (Seasons)	Total
1	Ryan Sutter (1994-97)	123
2	Arthur Jaffee (2009-p)	88
3	Darren Fisk (1995-97)	86
4	Derrick Webb (2010-13)	81
5	Travis Sanderfield (2008-11)	72
6	Ryan Black (1994-97)	68
7	Jalil Brown (2007-10)	65
8	Paul Rose (1987-90)	63
9	Ryan Iverson (2010-13)	60
10	Andy Peeke (1998-2001)	56



- In eight games this season he played on every offensive snap. CU lined up with the same offensive line for 96 percent of their offensive snaps this season.
- He was named as a co-recipient, along with center **Gus Handler**, of the **2013 Offensive Trench Award**. The award is handed out annually to the team's most outstanding offensive lineman.
- He won the team's weekly **Sledgehammer Award** in the loss at UCLA. The award is given out to the player who dishes out the biggest, clean hit on an opposing player.
- Harris is the latest in a long-line of successful left tackles at CU. The previous three players that manned the position are all currently starters in the NFL (**Tyler Polumbus**, **Nate Solder**, and **David Bakhtiari**).
- **Harris on his transition from right to left tackle during the off-season:** "It's going well. I started over on the left so I really just had to transition to the right side. Going back over to the left, it's a little bit easier over there. So it's going well."
- In the team's win over Charleston Southern he had a Plus Play Percentage of 87.0%. He later topped that with a 87.5% vs. USC.
- Made his **first start at left tackle** in the team's season opening win over Colorado State. He had played on the left side of the line throughout his prep career but played almost solely on the right side during his first three years at CU.
- Was one of the six players named as a **team captain** for the 2013 season.
- Harris had an average grade of 84.3 percent in 2012.
- Started the season opener vs. CSU at right tackle last year after missing the majority of the 2011 season with a leg injury.
- Played in the first two games of the 2011 season – starting both at right tackle – before missing the rest of the season with a leg injury, suffered in the second half in week 2 vs. California.
- Harris saw his first collegiate action at Hawai'i in week 1 of 2011, also making his **first career start**, playing in all 58 snaps. He graded out at 82.2 percent in the game.
- Harris redshirted the 2009 season and did not see any action in 2010.
- Following spring practices in 2010, he was the co-recipient of the **Joe Romig Award** as coaches recognized him as the most improved offensive lineman in spring ball.
- Considered a four-star prospect by both Rivals and Scout, Harris was seen as the second best player in Colorado in the class of 2008 behind former CU teammate Nick Kasa.
- His college decision came down to CU and Oregon before he picked the Buffs.
- **Human Interest:** Harris has a cousin, M.J. Flaum, who was an offensive lineman at Nebraska and a grandfather, John Boice, who played tight end and defensive end for the Chicago Bears.



- Name is pronounced (*chee-dera U-zo da-REE-bay*).
- He was given the **Defensive Trench Award** at the end of the season banquet. The award is handed out annually to the team's outstanding defensive lineman.
- Chidera recorded his **third career multi-sack game** in the team's win over Cal.
- **He finished the season tied for the lead in the Pac-12 and tied for second in the FBS in forced fumbles.** Chidera believes his knack for forcing fumbles is at least partly the result of a coaching staff that uses a portion of every practice to work it on it specifically. "It's something I've really developed, actually, when these coaches got here," Uzo-Diribe said. "We've never really worked on stripping the ball as much as we do now."
- He forced a fumble when he stripped the ball from Charleston Southern quarterback Kyle Copeland that turned into the first turnover of the game for the Buffs. The offense, on a short field, then scored a touchdown two plays later.
- He had three tackles for loss and a forced a fumble in the team's loss to Oregon.
- His 10 forced fumbles were just one shy of the all-time school record set by former linebackers **Brian Cabral** (1975-77) and Barry Remington (1982-86).
- He had **his first sack of the season** in the second quarter of the team's loss to Oregon State. Chidera also forced a fumble on the play which was recovered by defensive end **Juda Parker**. The play took place deep in Colorado territory and halted a potential Oregon State scoring opportunity.
- In addition to the sack he forced two fumbles, had a tackle for a loss, a third down stop and made a season-high six tackles in the loss at Oregon State.
- He was received **CFPA Honors** for his performance against Oregon State.
- Forced a fumble that turned into a 53 yard return for a touchdown in his team's season opening win over rival Colorado State.
- Was one of the six players named as a **team captain** for the 2013 season.
- Was named to both the **Bednarik Award** (best defensive player) and the **Hendricks Award** (best defensive end) preseason watch lists for the 2013 season.
- **Climbing The Sack List:** He had 20 career sacks, placing him in a tie for sixth on the school's all-time list.
- Played in 49 career games, **tied for most on the team**, starting in 27 of them.
- He made 18 tackles during the 2011 season, all of which were unassisted – a school best for the **most tackles without an assist during a season**.
- Didn't start playing football until late in his junior year of high school. He focused solely on basketball until then.
- **Human Interest**
- Uzo-Diribe is a cousin of Osi Umenyiora, one of the best pass-rushers in the NFL. Umenyiora is a two-time All-Pro and has won two Super Bowls in 2008 and 2012.
- He is a descendant of the Igbo tribe in Nigeria.
- Chidera calls **Defensive line coach, Jim Jeffcoat** his mentor. He says Jeffcoat has taught him how to watch film better and taught him what it takes to be great. Chidera says Jeffcoat has already made a profound impact on him despite the fact that Jeffcoat is still fairly new to the program.

TACKLES

Season	G	Plays	UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	QBP	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
2012	12	537	37	6- 43	10-72	7- 66	7	6	0	1	2	0
2013	12	739	36	10-46	7-32	4- 24	7	11	0	5	4	0
TOTALS	49	1,829	99	19-118	28-157	20-142	21	20	0	10	6	0

CU Single Season Forced Fumbles

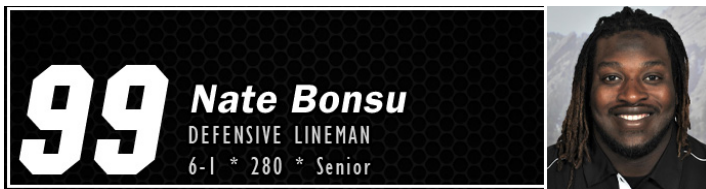
Rk.	Player	No.
1	Jashon Skyes(1999)	7
2	Barry Remington (1985)	6
3	Mickey Pruitt (1986)	5
	Chidera Uzo-Diribe (2013)	5

CU Career Quarterback Sacks

Rk.	Player	No.	Yards
1	Alfred Williams (1987-90)	35	242
2	Ron Woolfork (1990-93)	33	241
3	Greg Jones (1992-96)	25	158
4	Laval Short (1976-79)	24 ½	192
5	Abraham Wright (2004-06)	21	151
6	Chidera Uzo-Diribe (2010-p)	20	142

CU Career Forced Fumbles

Rk.	Player	No.
1	Brian Cabral (1974-77)	11
	Barry Remington (1982-86)	11
3	Chidera Uzo-Diribe (2010-p)	10
4	Mickey Pruitt (1984-87)	9



- Last name pronounced (*bonn-sue*).
- He was honored with the **Dean Jacob Van Elk Award** at the team's end of season banquet. The award is handed out annually to the Buff who best displays academic excellence.
- Was named to the **2013 Pac-12 All-Academic first team**. It marked the second consecutive year he was named to the team. He was also named to the second team in 2011.
- Made his first start of the season at defensive tackle in the team's win over Central Arkansas.
- Recorded his **first career QB sack** in week 5 of 2012 vs. UCLA. He finished the game with four tackles and one third-down stop.
- Bonsu redshirted the 2010 season while rehabbing a knee injury suffered during winter conditioning.
- **Defensive Line coach Jim Jeffcoat on Bonsu:** "There is no question about it. He's definitely a guy who understands and he can take things to the field. Once he's got a grasp of it, he can put it on the field and that's a positive."
- **High School:** Allen (Texas) High School went 15-1 during Bonsu's senior year, winning the 5A Texas State Championship and earning a No. 5 national ranking.
- **Human Interest:** He is majoring in international affairs and political science, and in conjunction with those majors, he is currently learning Arabic. He is also working towards an entrepreneurship Certificate from the business school.
- He hopes to go to law school after his football career is over and he also wants to attend culinary school.
- He is a 2013 **National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete Nominee**. He currently has 3.38 grade point average.
- He is also one of 170 nominees for the William V. Campbell Trophy awarded to best scholar athlete in college football by the National Football Foundation.
- His class schedule this fall includes-Arabic I, Intro to Middle East History, Writing a Venture Plan, Principles of Business for Entrepreneurs and Gender/Race/Class Global Studies.
- His parents immigrated to the United States from Ghana three decades ago.

TACKLES

Season	G	Plays	UT	AT-TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	QBP	FR	FF	PBU	INT
2009	12	184	11	4-15	0- 0	0- 0	2	0	1	0	0	0
2011	7	54	4	3- 7	0- 0	0- 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2012	9	306	10	14-24	0- 0	1- 2	1	1	0	0	0	0
2013	12	344	8	11-19	1- 1	2-16	1	1	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	40	888	33	32-65	1- 1	3-18	4	2	1	0	1	0



- He finished the season in a tie for third on the team in special teams points. He had a career-high four of those points in the team's loss to Oregon.
- He saved possibly the best game of his career for last in the season finale at Utah. In his final trek onto the gridiron as a member of the Colorado Buffaloes, Fernandez recorded a **career-high four receptions** for 61 yards and scored just the second touchdown of his career.
- He was a co-recipient, along with wide receiver **Nelson Spruce**, of the program's **Tom McMahon Award**. The honor is handed out annually to the player or players who display great dedication and work ethic over the course of the season.
- He had two catches on third down that both resulted in first downs in the team's loss to Arizona. He had 3 receptions for 83 yards and scored the first of only two career touchdowns in the last two games against Arizona.
- Made his **first career start** in the team's season opening win over rival Colorado State. It was also his first career multi-reception game.
- Caught his first pass in week 11 at Arizona in 2012. It was a 71-yard strike from **QB Connor Wood** that went for a touchdown.
- The catch was his **first career touchdown** and marked the ninth longest play from scrimmage in CU history involving a walk-on or former walk-on.
- He was shifted from the offensive line to the tight end/H-back role one week into 2010 fall practice.
- Has twice earned a scholarship from head coaches. One during fall camp in 2012 and another in fall camp in 2013.
- Fernandez joined the team as an invited walk-on during 2009 August drills. He entered college as a defensive lineman but was moved over to the offensive line during training camp.
- Lettered twice at Legacy High School in Broomfield after moving from San Diego (La Jolla High School) following his sophomore season.
- Played baseball and basketball at La Jolla and participated in track and field (shot put) at Legacy.
- His father, Keith, also played football at Colorado but did not letter, but an uncle, Charlie Fernandez, did, lettering at offensive guard in 1974.
- Chose to attend Colorado because of the academics, the football program and the town. He was a high school classmate of former Buff and current Oakland Raiders tight end Nick Kasa.
- He has gone by the nickname of "Scooter" during his time at CU. He has also recently been given the nickname "Wolverine" by head coach, Mike MacIntyre who says he said he resembles the character.

RECEIVING

Season	G	Rec.	Yards	Avg.	TD	Long
2010	11	0	0	0.0	0	0
2011	3	0	0	0.0	0	0
2012	12	1	71	71.0	1	71t
2013	12	9	97	10.8	1	34t
Totals	38	10	168	16.8	2	71t

SPECIAL TEAMS POINTS

Season	CP	UT(20)	AT(20)	FF	FR	KSD	WB	DP	BLK	RK	FFC	FDF	PTS
2013	0	1	(0)	0	0	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	15

KEY: CP—Caused Penalty; UT—Unassisted Tackle; UT/20—Unassisted Tackle Inside-the-20; AT—Assisted Tackle; AT/20—Assisted Tackle Inside-the-20; FF—Forced Fumble; FR—Fumble Recovery; 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).