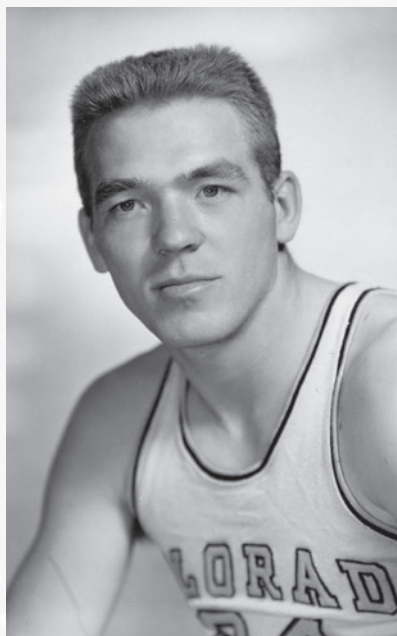


## BUFFS HALL OF FAME



### DON BRANBY

- **Three-Sport Letterman (Football, Basketball, Baseball)**
- **Football First-Team All-American**
- **CU Record Holder (Fumble Recoveries)**
- **Longtime college and professional coach**

Don Branby was one of the last three-sport lettermen in Colorado history, as he earned nine in all playing football, basketball and

baseball. His top honor was being named an Associated Press All-American in football in 1952, when he set what are still CU records with seven fumble recoveries and nine takeaways. Published reports at the time said he had at least 20 tackles in a 21-21 tie with Oklahoma, the Sooners' lone blemish in their famous Big 7 Conference run. He was just the sixth CU player to be invited to play in a postseason all-star game when he appeared in the 1953 East-West Shrine Game. A seventh round draft pick by the New York Giants in the 1953 Draft (the 79th player selected overall), he went on After his playing days, he went into coaching in college at Montana State, and then in the Canadian Football League with the British Columbia Lions and the Ottawa Roughriders. In basketball, he scored 165 points in 45 career games in primarily a reserve role, though he led the Buffaloes in free throw percentage in 1951-52, making a then unheard of 39-of-48 tries (81.3%). In baseball, he played first base, third base and in the outfield; his 16 runs batted in were the third most on the team his senior year. He also spent four years in the Air Force, playing service football in which he also earned high accolades.

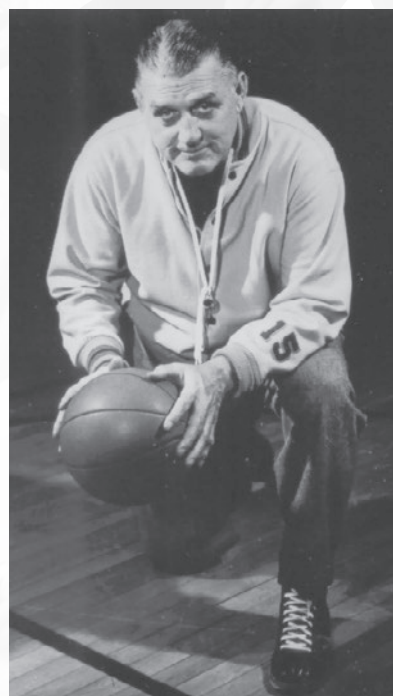
### KEN CHARLTON

- **1963 All-American & Academic All-American**
- **Two-time All-Big 8 Selection**
- **Inducted into CU Hall of Fame in 1999**

Ken Charlton was a member of back-to-back Big 8 Conference titles and two straight NCAA tournament appearances under the late-Sox Walseth. Often going out and scoring 20-plus points a day or two after having his knees drained of excess fluid, Charlton was CU's all-time leading scorer at the time of his graduation with 1,352 points in just three seasons. Walseth often referred to him as, "the finest offensive player I ever coached."

Twelfth on CU's all-time scoring chart, Charlton was named an All-American by the United States Basketball Writers Association and Look magazine. Along with his penchant for scoring, he was also a force inside, ranking in the top 10 on the CU rebounding charts with 671 career caroms (he's 12th today). He also succeeded in the classroom and was named a 1963 Academic All-American.

Charlton's 514 points scored during the 1961-62 season ranks 22nd today for most points tallied in a single season. He owns a pair of 35-point efforts at Kansas (Jan. 5, 1963), and at Missouri (Mar. 5, 1962) that still rank among the top-20 scoring games in school history. Walseth said of Charlton's play, "On a leg and a half, he's better than anyone else in the Big Eight."



### FORREST "FROSTY" COX

The winningest men's basketball coach in CU history in terms of percentage until recently (Tad Boyle), Forrest B. "Frosty" Cox coached the Buffaloes to a 147-89 record (.623) in 13 seasons in Boulder (1935-42, 1944-50) ... He led Colorado to three NCAA tournament appearances (1940, 1942, 1946) and to a pair of NIT berths (1938, 1940), the latter considered the more significant postseason tourney at the



time ... His 1940 won the NIT championship in New York City, defeating DePaul and Duquesne at Madison Square Garden (in 1938, the Buffs defeated BYU but lost to Temple in the title game) ... In 1942, CU defeated Kansas, 46-44, in the NCAA quarterfinals to advance to the Final Four, one of two appearances by CU to this day; the Buffs lost to eventual champion Stanford, 46-35 ... Colorado was considered by many to have the top basketball program west of the Mississippi during the first half of Cox's tenure ... His four teams that made the postseason are still tied for the most by any coach in CU history (just matched by Boyle in 2013-14) ... During Cox's tenure, CU won four Mountain State Conference titles (1938, 1939, 1940, 1942) and the 14-game winning streak by his '41-42 squad is still the longest in CU annals ... He coached CU's first four All-Americans in basketball: Jack Harvey, Jim Willcoxon, Robert Doll and Leason "Pete" McCloud ... Five of his former players are in the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame: Harvey, Byron White, Harry Simmons, Art Unger and Russell "Sox" Walseth; he was inducted in the 2014 class ... He also was an assistant football coach, tutoring the backfield, and thus coached White his All-American season in 1937 ... As a player at the University of Kansas, Cox was a first-team All-American and an All-Big 6 performer under the legendary Phog Allen ... He was named captain by his sophomore season and earned All-American honors as a senior in 1931, when he was awarded the Big Six honor medal (as CU's coach, he owned a 7-4 record against his alma mater) ... A member of KU's Athletic Hall of Fame ... He passed away on May 22, 1962 at the age of 54 ... Inducted into the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame (April, 2014).



## JIM DAVIS

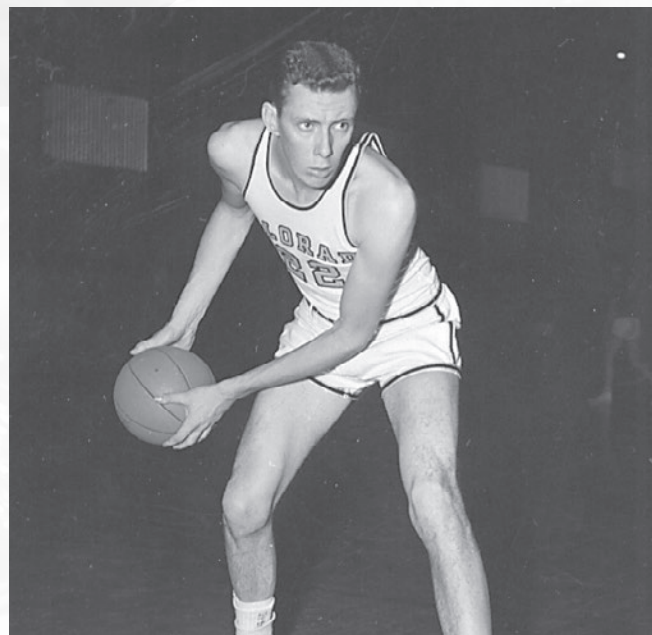
Three-year letterman under the legendary Sox Walseth, he earned first-team All-Big 8 honors from both the Associated Press and United Press international his junior (1962-63) and senior (1963-64) seasons ... CU was 53-24 in his career, winning two Big 8 titles and earning two trips to the NCAA Tournament ... He scored 1,110 career points (still 23rd on CU's all-time list), converting 411-of-841 field goal attempts for a 48.9 percentage, considered very good for the day ... He averaged 14.4 points per game over his career, including 18.5 his senior season, when he also averaged 12.7 rebounds for a second straight season, leading

the Big 8 both years ... With a 13.8 scoring norm as a junior, that makes him one of the few players in school history to average a double-double for two seasons ... He averaged 11.2 rebounds per game over his career (77 games) ... At the time of his graduation, he was CU's all-time leading rebounder and third all-time scorer ... He was a fourth round selection by Detroit in the 1964 NBA Draft, but the 27th player overall in a 9-team league at the time ... Waived by the Pistons that September, he persevered and eventually signed as a free agent with the St. Louis Hawks in 1967; he went on to play for the Hawks, both in St. Louis and when they moved to Atlanta ... He was traded to Houston for a month during the 1971 season and finished up his career after being traded to Detroit ... He played eight seasons in all, scoring 3,997 points with his best year coming in 1969-70 when he averaged 13.6 points and 9.7 rebounds for Atlanta, helping the Hawks to a 48-34 record and first place in the NBA West Division ... From Muncie, Ind., where he prepped at Central High, and currently resides in Windsor, Ontario.

## BURDETTE HALDORSON

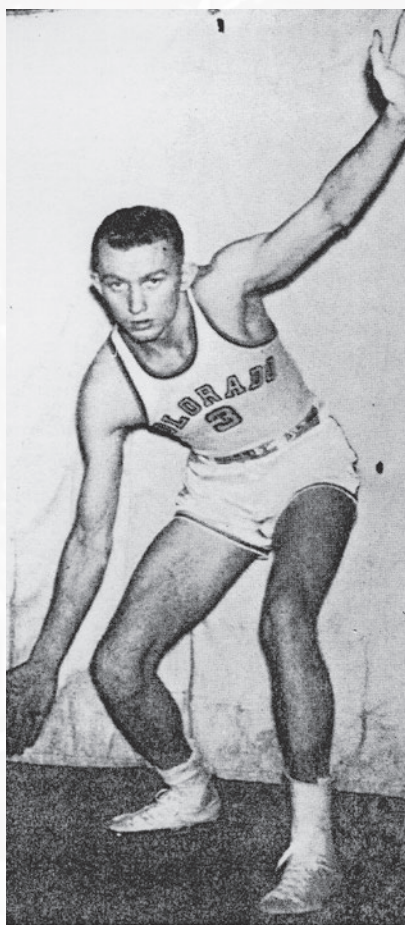
- 1955 All-American
- 1955 Final Four Participant
- 1956 (Gold Medal)
- 1960 (Gold Medal) U.S. Olympian
- Retired Number (No. 22)

Burdette Haldorson, No. 22 is one of just two retired basketball jerseys in CU history, left quite an imprint in the school's basketball annals. The 6-7, 210-pound Austin, Minn., native still holds four school rebounding records some five decades after his CU playing days, including the most in a half (21), game (31) and season (346). As a senior in 1954-55, he led the Buffs to the Big Seven title by averaging 23.9 points per game, and was also named as a first-team All-American. CU eventually went on to finish third in the nation, losing at the Final Four to eventual champion San Francisco and the legendary Bill Russell. Haldorson earned two





gold medals in 1956 and 1960 as a member of the U.S. Olympic team, went on to have a brilliant career in the National Industrial Basketball League as a member of the Phillips 66ers, the team entry for Phillips 66, who then hired him after his career. He then moved to Colorado Springs to form his own gas and oil distribution business. In August 2010, Haldorson and his 1960 United States Olympic teammates were inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

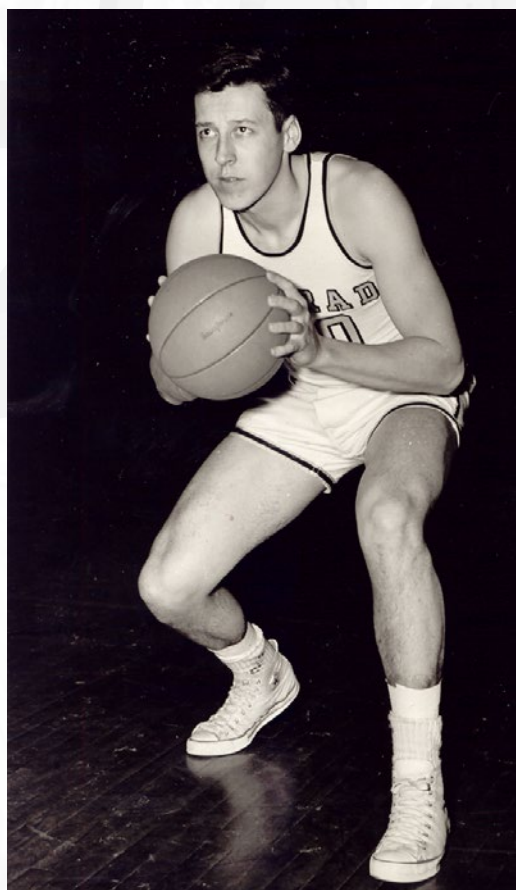


## JACK HARVEY

**Basketball (1937-40)**

He remains the only CU basketball player to be selected twice as a first-team All-American (1938-39, 1939-40), when he led the Buffs to two Mountain States Conference titles, and as a senior, an N.I.T. title and a trip to the NCAA Tournament. Harvey scored 27 points in CU's 52-37 win at Denver in 1940, at the time the most points scored by a Buff in a single game and virtually an unheard total west of the Mississippi at the time. Known for his tough defense, he was a key performer in limiting the opponent to just 31.2 points per game his junior season and only 37.0 his senior year.

record ... As a junior, he was second on the team in scoring (12.8 points per game) and rebounding (6.1 rpg.) ... as a sophomore, his tip-in at the buzzer defeated Oklahoma, 56-55 (Dec. 20, 1952) ... Entering the 2012-2013 season, ranks No. 39 in rebounding (413) and No. 41 in scoring (842) ... Member of the 1956 Olympic Gold Medal basketball team in Melbourne and scored a team-high 16 points in the gold medal game against the Soviet Union ... The U.S. team dominated the games and brought home the gold medal after going undefeated (8-0), winning those games by an average of 53.5 points; the U.S. defeated the USSR twice, 85-55 in the quarterfinals and 89-55 in the gold medal game. The team was loaded, with CU teammate Burdie Haldorson, his college teammate and close friend, and future NBA Hall of Famers, Bill Russell and K.C. Jones ... Jeangerard was the team's second-leading scorer when all was said and done, scoring exactly 100 points for a 12.5 average, behind only Russell's 14.1 ... In shooting a sizzling 60 percent from the field, practically unheard of in that day and age, he scored a team-high 16 points in the gold medal game, with a best of 21 points in a win over the Philippines ... In 1959, he was once again chosen to represent the U.S., playing on its team for the Pan American games. Teaming again with Haldorson and college basketball stars Oscar Robertson and Jerry West, the team again captured the gold medal ... Jeangerard went on to have an outstanding career in AAU ball ... He passed away in July 2014 at the age of 81 ... In June of 2014, he was announced as one of nine Buffaloes as a member of the 2014 CU Athletic Hall of Fame class, set for induction in October 2014 ... He went on to have an outstanding career in AAU ball playing for the Lockett-Nix team.



## BOB JEANGERARD

Three-year letterman (1952-1955) under head coach H.B. Lee ... Two-time All-Big Seven Conference first-team selection ... Member of two NCAA Tournament teams in 1953-54 and 1954-55 (Final Four) under coach H.B. Lee. ... Averaged 12.4 points and 6.1 rebounds per game during his collegiate career ... His senior year, he averaged 16 points and 6.8 rebounds per game, ranking second on the team in both categories ... CU won a then-school-best 19 games and reached the national semifinals falling to eventual champion San Francisco ... Named the NCAA Tournament Regional Most Outstanding Player ... Also that season, member of the CU team that rallied from a 23-point first half road deficit to edge Kansas State. The 23-point deficit remains to this day, a school



## BILLY LEWIS

- **First African-American Varsity Basketball Player at CU**
- **Three-Time Basketball Letterwinner**
- **Cleared 6-6 3/4 as a High Jumper**
- **Voted Commissioner of the ASUC by the Student Body**

The first African-American varsity basketball player at Colorado (and the first to letter), enrolling at CU in September 1956; at that time, freshmen were ineligible to play and he thus made his debut in the 1957-58 season. As with his football counterparts, though treated well in Boulder, he often had to endure harsh racism on the road in pre-Civil Rights America and thus blazed the trail for all those who would follow him to CU. The 6-3 forward played in 67 career games, scoring 244 points and grabbing 197 rebounds in lettering three times. His best season on the court was his junior year, when he averaged 5.9 points per game with a career-high 21 against Nebraska.

In 1959, after the basketball season was complete, he decided to come back out for track in his specialty, the high jump; he cleared 6-6 3/4 and finished second in the CU Invitational (to Wyoming's Jerry Lane, who jumped an inch higher) which topped his previous personal best of 6-2 as a senior at Denver's Manual High School, where he was coached by CU great and Hall of Fame member Gil Cruter. Just as important if not more so were his contributions as a student leader, becoming the first African-American elected by the student body as commissioner of the ASUC (Associated Students of the University of Colorado); he led a delegation of students and testified on the resolutions against discrimination in housing and employment practices and headed the SFHD, Students For Human Dignity, two of many causes he championed that helped change CU in a positive way forever.

Upon his graduation from CU in 1960, he clerked for a Denver judge, and after marrying fellow CU grad JoKatherine Holliman (the first African American woman on CU's homecoming court), they relocated to Washington D.C. where he would work for Colorado senator Peter Dominic in 1963 and 1964 while earning his Juris Doctor of Law degree from Howard University. In '64, he was recruited by IBM and took a position as the first African-American corporate attorney at the company's headquarters in Armonk, N.Y., and returned to Colorado two years later (1966) to be the junior counsel for IBM in its Niwot offices. He almost made



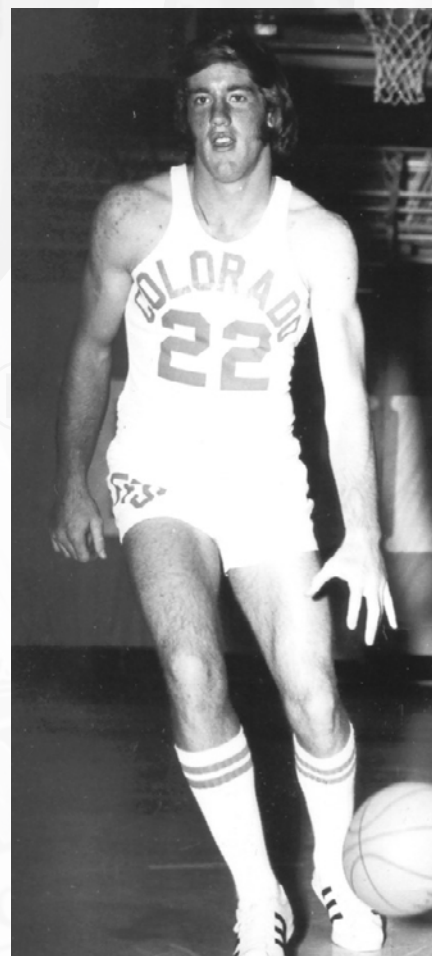
a successful bid to become a state representative in 1968 against Tom Bastien, but lost by just 100 votes; he then opened a private law practice in Denver with partner Morris Cole.

## DAVE LOGAN

- **1975 First Team All-American (Sporting News)**
- **1974 Playboy Preseason All-American**
- **Averaged 14.1 Points in 58 Basketball Games**
- **Drafted by Three Professional Leagues (NFL, NBA, MLB)**

A first-team All-American as a senior in 1975 as selected by The Sporting News and a Playboy Preseason All-American prior to his junior season, the lone Buff to ever make the squad as a non-senior. Logan caught 68 passes for 1,078 yards in his CU career, numbers that both ranked second at the time of his graduation and remain in the top 20 all-time. He led the Buffs in receiving in both 1974 and 1975, after finishing second to the late J.V. Cain as a sophomore in 1973.

A two-sport star at CU (he also lettered in basketball, averaging 14.1 points in 58 career games), Logan is one of a handful to ever be drafted in three sports: he was a third round pick by Cleveland in the 1976 NFL Draft (65th overall); the Kansas City Kings nabbed him in the ninth round of the '76 NBA Draft; and the Cincinnati Reds had drafted him as an infielder and pitcher in the 19th round of baseball's June draft out of high school (longtime MLB outfielder Dave Winfield was also drafted in three). He played in 119 NFL games with Cleveland (1976-83) and Denver (1984) catching 263 passes for 4,250 yards and 24 touchdowns in his pro career. Logan settled back home in Colorado where he starred as a prep. He is a longtime participant in the radio sports talk scene in Denver, and was the radio play-by-play voice of the Denver Broncos after several years as the color analyst. He also worked several CU football games for KCNC-TV in the 1990s as the color commentator.

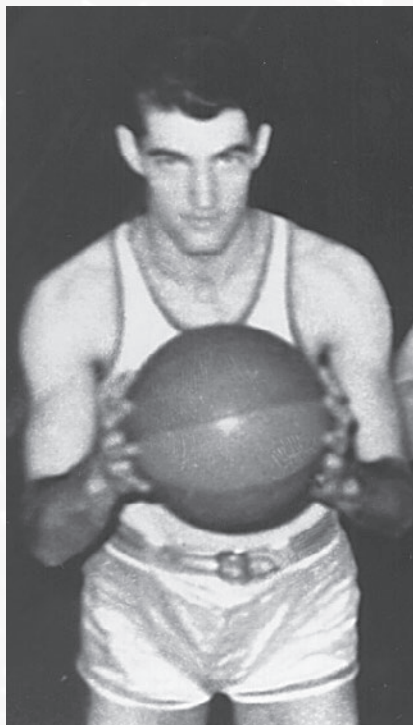




## LEASON "PETE" McCLOUD

**Basketball (1939-42)**

A first-team All-American, the third in CU basketball history and just the sixth CU athlete in any sport at the time, he was the Buffs' leading scorer on the 1941-42 team that reached the Final Four (he scored 19 points in a 46-44 win over Kansas that enabled CU to advance in the tournament). He was also a member of the 1939-40 team that won the N.I.T. and was invited to the first NCAA tournament. A two-time All-Mountain States performer (junior, senior seasons), he led the league in scoring both as a junior (14.1 per game) and senior (16.5, big for its day).



Eight Conference title team. Overall, the Buffs won 49 games during his time on the CU campus under late coach Russell "Sox" Walseth, the fourth most over any three-year span in CU history, with his jersey number (20) just one of two retired in CU annals. Meely went on to play six seasons in the National Basketball Association with the Houston Rockets and Los Angeles Lakers.

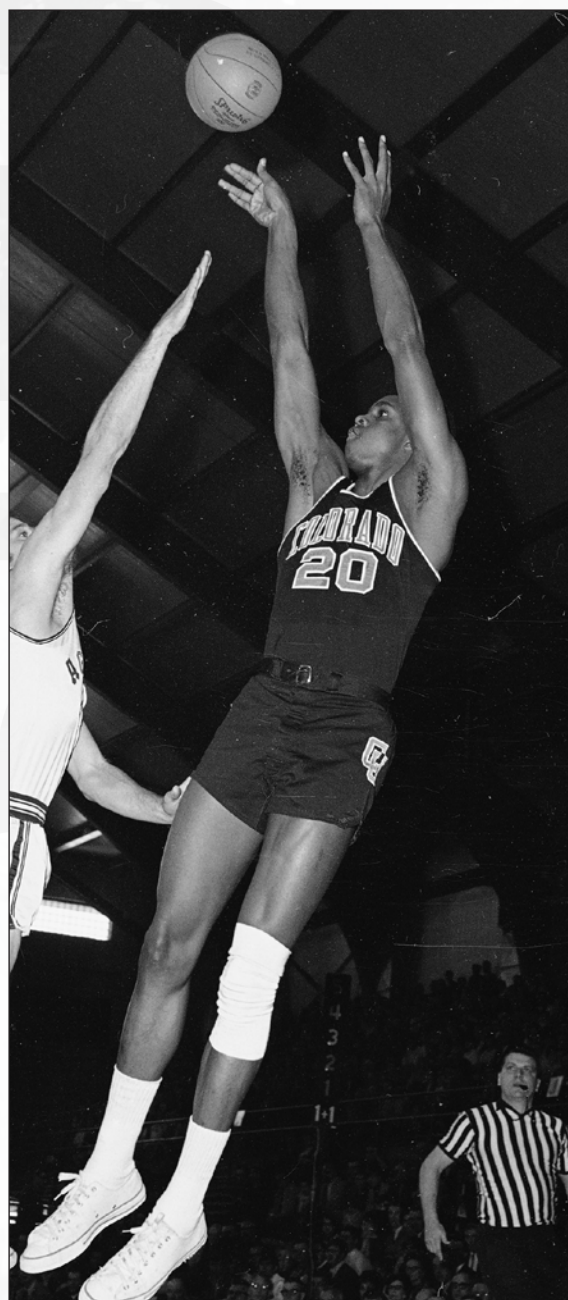
In 1995-96, Meely was named to the Associated Press' all-time Big Eight Conference Basketball first team. Along with Meely, the-late Wayman Tisdale (Oklahoma), Danny Manning (Kansas) Jo Jo White (Kansas State), and Rolando Blackman (Kansas State) were named to the team. In addition the conference honor, Meely also earned the NCAA's Silver Anniversary Award presented to six former collegiate athletes who have gained recognition or done great work in their postgraduate careers.

## CLIFF MEELY

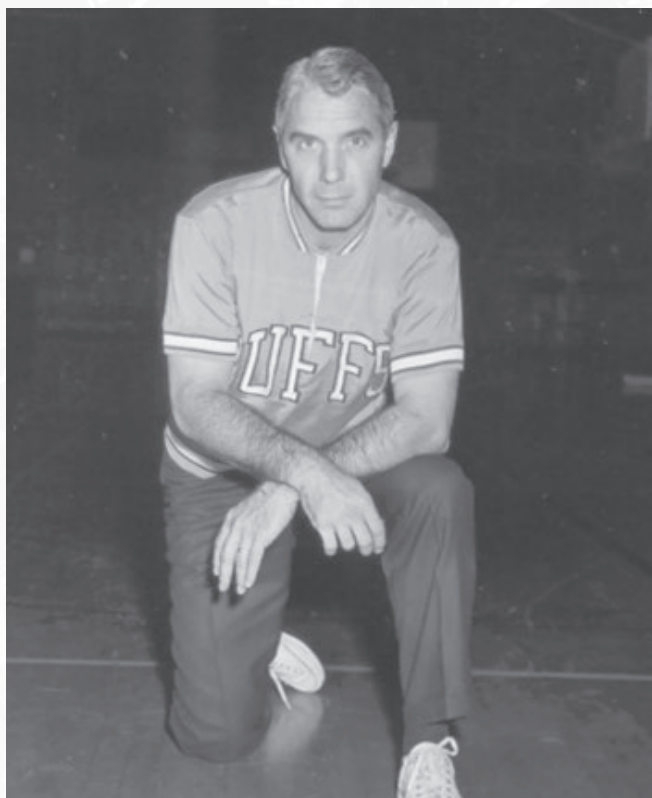
- **First-Team All-American**
- **Three-Time All-Big Eight Performer**
- **Set 16 Colorado & 8 Big Eight Conference Records**
- **Six-year NBA Veteran**
- **Retired Number (No. 22)**

In exiting CU following his senior year with all the scoring records and as the runner-up in all the rebounding marks, some three-plus decades later Cliff Meely still holds the mark for single game (47), season (729) scoring, and is third in career points (1,940) and second in rebounds (971). His name remains either at or near the top in over a dozen statistical categories, and he still owns the two top single season scoring averages in CU history: 28.0 as a senior in 1970-71 and 23.8 as a sophomore in 1968-69. The 12.1 rebounds per game average for his career remains one of the top numbers ever posted collegiately.

Meely led Colorado to the Big Eight title in 1968-69, as the Buffaloes were 21-7 with a 10-4 mark in league play. A three-time All-Big Eight team member, he earned first-team All-America honors as a senior, and set 16 school and eight conference records during his career. Additionally, Meely's 24.3 points per game scoring average is still a school record. Meely was a leader on the Buffs' last Big







## RUSSELL "SOX" WALSETH

- Six letters at CU in basketball and baseball
- Winningest coach in CU MBB history
- Six-time conference Coach of the Year
- First to coach the men's and women's program at the same school

A player and long-time basketball coach at Colorado, Russell "Sox" Walseth was likely the first and one of just a few to have coached both the men's and women's program at the same NCAA school. His time at CU spanned 38 years, starting as an athlete in the 1940s when he lettered in both basketball and baseball. He then worked as the head freshman coach for five years (three under his coach, Frosty Cox, and two under H.B. Lee); after two years as head coach at South Dakota State, he replaced Lee for the 1956-57 season and would proceed to coach 20 Buffalo teams. The winningest coach in CU men's basketball history, posting a 261-245 record, the Buffs won three Big Eight titles under his direction, in 1961-62, 1962-63 and 1968-69. He was the Big Eight Conference coach of the year on five occasions, and his star players included Ken Charlton, Jim Davis, Cliff Meely and Scott Wedman. He then coached the women's team from 1980-83, then known as the "Lady Buffs," compiling an impressive 77-21 record. That mark included an incredible 43-0 record at home, and once again, he earned coach of the year accolades. The basketball floor at the Coors Events/Conference Center is named after him, and he is a member of the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame.

## LARRY ZIMMER

### Announcer (1971-present)

He is the first inductee into the Hall who is not a former athlete, coach or administrator; but he's been a part of more football and men's basketball games than perhaps anyone else in school history, calling 481 for football and 525 in basketball, or 1,006 total, through the 2011 season. He was awarded an Honorary "C" in 1992, and was honored as the 15th recipient of the Chris Schenkel Award by the National Football Foundation in 2009, which recognizes those who have enjoyed a long and distinguished career broadcasting college football at a single institution.

