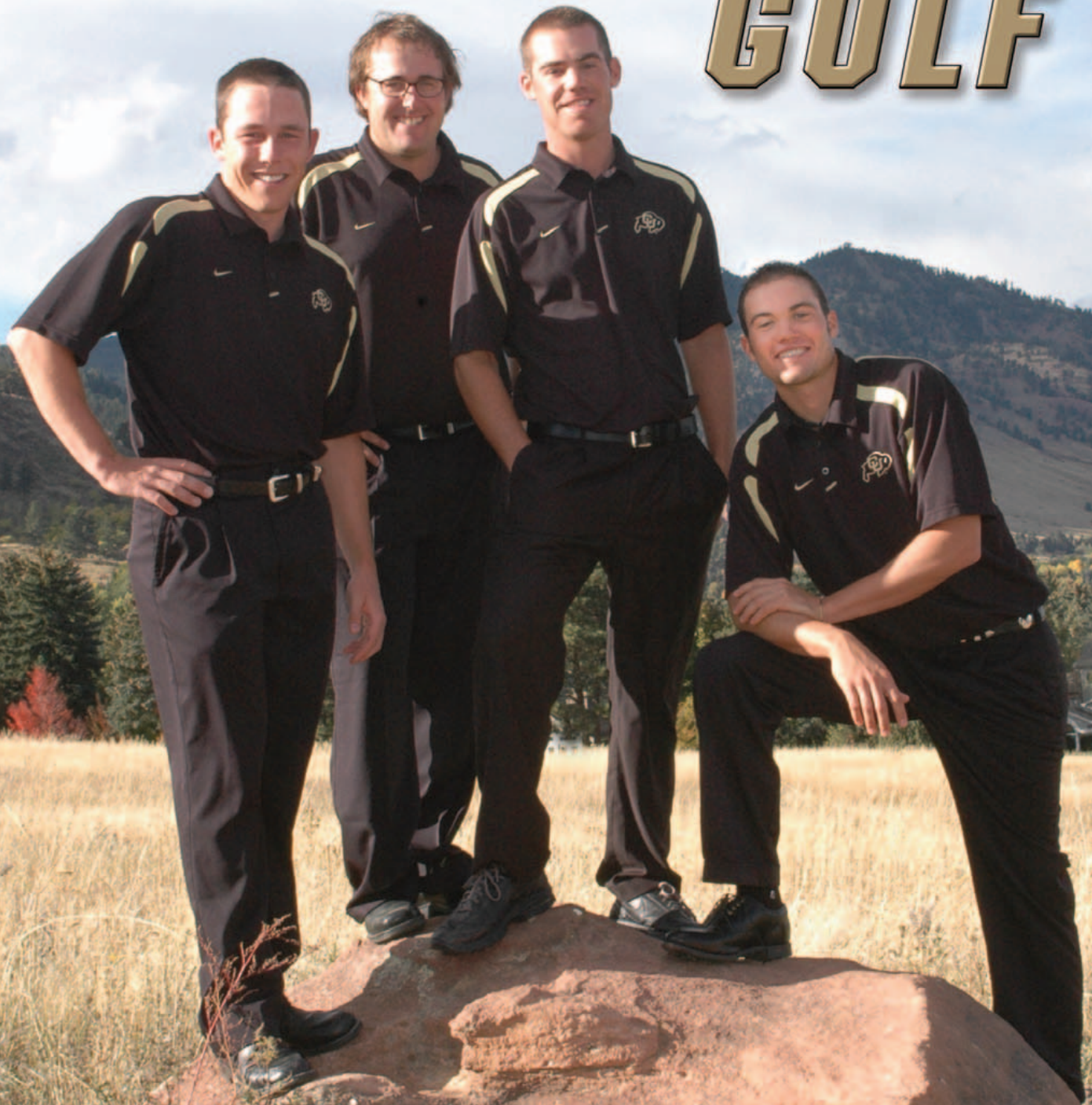


COLORADO GOLF



Seniors Jim Grady, Michael Baird
and Tom Gempel with head coach
Roy Edwards.

2007-08



2007-08 UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO GOLF TEAM—*Front Row:* Head Coach Roy Edwards, Sebastian Heisele, Justin Bardgett, Jim Grady.
Middle Row: Michael Imperato, Riley Andrews. *Back Row:* Patrick Grady, Tom Gempel, Michael Baird, Derek Tolan, Luke Symons, Assistant Coach Ben Portie.

BUFFALO BITS

CU QUICK FACTS

Location: Boulder, Colo.

Population: 101,547

Enrollment: 28,624

Conference: Big 12

Nickname: Buffaloes

Colors: Silver, Gold & Black

President: Hank Brown (Colorado '61)

Chancellor: Bud Peterson
(Kansas State '75)

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

Athletic Director: Mike Bohn
(Kansas '83)

HOME COURSES

Omni Interlocken Golf Club

(Par 72; 6,945 to 7,040 yards)

Boulder Country Club

(Par 70; 7,043 yards)

Flatirons Golf Course

(Par 70; 6,765 yards)

Lake Valley Golf Club

(Par 70; 6,725 yards)

CU also has use of virtually every course
in the Denver metro area.

GOLF PROGRAM INFORMATION

Head Coach: Roy Edwards (Kansas '00)

Season at Colorado: 2nd
(named July, 2006)

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2006-07 NCAA Finish: 20th/Central
Regional

2006-07 Big 12 Conference Finish: 11th
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 7/3

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COLORADO ROSTER

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College)	2006-07			
						Rd	Avg.	Lo	Top 20
Riley Andrews	6- 0	175	Fr.	RS	Highlands Ranch, Colo. (ThunderRidge)				..
Michael Baird	6- 0	170	Sr.	1L	Castle Rock, Colo. (Douglas County/Pepperdine)	30	74.23	66	6
*Justin Bardgett	5-10	170	So.	1L	St. Louis, Mo. (Chaminade College Prep)	8	82.00	77	0
Tom Gempel	6- 1	175	Sr.	1L	Parker, Colo. (Ponderosa/Northern Colorado)	12	78.83	73	1
Jim Grady	6- 1	205	Sr.	3L	Broomfield, Colo. (Broomfield)	9	80.44	77	0
#Pat Grady	5-11	170	Sr.	3L	Broomfield, Colo. (Broomfield)	39	74.92	70	5
Sebastian Heisele	6- 6	180	Fr.	HS	Dubai, UAE (Bradenton, Fla., Prep)				..
Michael Imperato	5- 7	165	Fr.	HS	Westlake Village, Calif. (Westlake)				..
Luke Symons	6- 5	170	So.	1L	Lone Tree, Colo. (ThunderRidge)	27	76.26	69	1
Derek Tolan	6- 0	175	Jr.	2L	Highlands Ranch, Colo. (ThunderRidge)	36	75.36	69	4

(*—Bardgett redshirted in 2006-07, his numbers are from 2005-06; #—Pat Grady will redshirt in 2007-08)

2007-08 SCHEDULE

Fall	Tournament	Site	Host
Sept. 10-11	St. Mary's Intercollegiate	Monterey, Calif.	St. Mary's
Sept. 14-15	New Mexico Tucker Invitational	Albuquerque, N.M.	New Mexico
Sept. 20	FOWLER CUP (Alumni Matches)	Boulder, Colo.	Colorado
Oct. 15-16	The Prestige At PGA West	LaQuinta, Calif.	Stanford & UC-Davis
Oct. 22-23	Pepperdine Club Glove Intercollegiate	Malibu, Calif.	Pepperdine
Nov. 5-6	Michigan Wolverine Intercollegiate	Orlando, Fla.	Michigan
Spring	Tournament	Site	Host
Feb. 6-8	Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate	Waikoloa, Hawai'i	Hawai'i-Hilo
Mar. 10-11	Louisiana Classics	Lafayette, La.	UL-Lafayette
Mar. 26-27	Western Intercollegiate	Santa Cruz, Calif.	San Jose State
April 7-8	CU-STEVINSON RANCH INVITATIONAL	STEVINSON, CALIF.	COLORADO
April 12-13	Robert Kepler Intercollegiate	Columbus, Ohio	Ohio State
Apr. 22-24	Big 12 Championships	Trinity, Texas	Big 12 Conference
May 10-11	Perry Maxwell Invitational	Ardmore, Okla.	Oklahoma/ Oklahoma State
May 15-17	NCAA Regionals	*	*
May 28-31	NCAA Championship Finals	West Lafayette, La.	Purdue

*—**Regional sites:** East—Chattanooga, Tenn. (UT-Chattanooga); Central—Columbus, Ohio (Ohio State); West—Bremerton, Wash. (Washington).

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UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Often called the best of the United States' public universities by the *Fiske Guide to Colleges*, that belief was again strengthened when the University of Colorado received the largest donation ever given to an American public institution of higher learning. The quarter-billion dollar gift to run an institute for cognitive disabilities, it reinforced the fact that CU students not only have the minds to match its mountains, but they climb, and create, those mountains.

Founded in 1876 at the foot of the Flatirons, over 130 years has transformed the University of Colorado from a lone building on a bleak, windswept hill to one of the nation's leading public research institutions. Established in 1861, the University was formally founded in 1876, the year Colorado became a state. The doors of Old Main opened the following year with 44 students, an instructor and the President who taught and lived there with his family, pasturing his horse nearby.

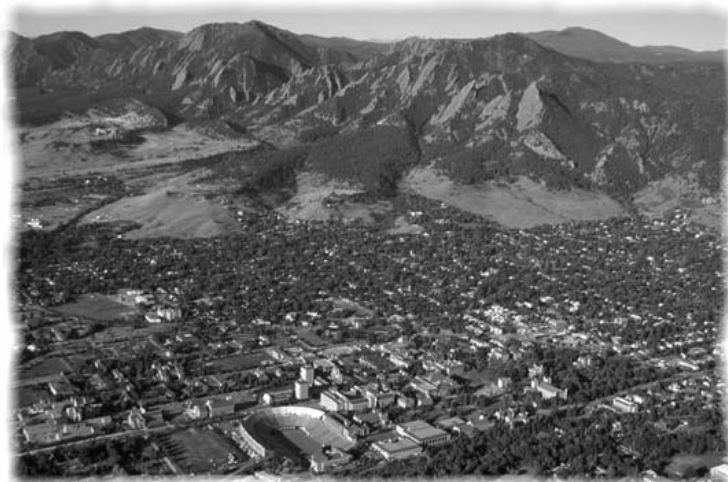
The Boulder campus encompasses just under 800 acres on the main campus, east campus (which includes a research park), Williams Village and the Mountain Research Station north of nearby Nederland (which supports ecology, chemistry and geology). In 1996 the Board of Regents purchased 308 acres of land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

While over 28,000 students are educated on the main campus, another 27,000 study at the University of Colorado at Denver and the Anschutz Medical Center, with 8,000 at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. Nine elected Regents and President Hank Brown who was named to the position in 2005, lead the three-campus system, while each campus has a Chancellor who serves as the chief academic and administrative officer. Dr. G. P. "Bud" Peterson is in his second year as chancellor of the Boulder campus.

Students can enter any of 10 schools and colleges offering more than 2,500 courses in 150 fields, representing a full range of disciplines in the humanities, social sciences, physical and biological sciences, the fine and performing arts, and the professions.

The largest University in the Centennial State is a big school, but its northern Italian architecture, named fourth in a ranking of the "most architecturally successful campuses in the country," in *The Campus as a Work of Art*, creates an intimate, visitor-friendly public space thanks to the varicolored sandstone and red-tiled roof facade of more than 200 buildings created by its rural Tuscany influence.

There are 20 residence halls that dot the campus, with more than 1,080 students enrolled in five residential academic programs, providing undergraduates with shared learning and living experiences. Colorado's Greek system, which is comprised of more than 2,000 students, became the first in the nation to ban alcohol from its houses.



Many of the high-tech companies located along the Front Range owe their origins to CU-Boulder's cutting-edge science.

CU has shown that RNA can act as a catalyst in biochemical reactions, developed the first classification system of human chromosomes, created the first national model to assess child development, successfully completed the first instance of human cloning, identified the battered child syndrome, discovered the process of aging is under direct genetic control, developed ways of dealing with natural hazards, created the coldest temperature on earth, and alerted the nation to heightened academic pressures on kindergarten children.

CU-Boulder has played a major role in NASA space programs, designing and building many scientific instruments flown in outer space, and graduated 17 men and women who became

astronauts, including the late Jack Swigert, one of the three astronauts in the crippled Apollo 13 mission who made it dock to Earth safely from the moon. When the Hubble Space Telescope was launched in 1990, it was carrying seven major instruments, including a high-resolution spectrograph to study the evolution of stars and designed

and built by an international science team led by astronomer Jack Brandt of CU-Boulder. Since Hubble has been up, CU-Boulder faculty and students have been among the top users of Hubble of any institution in the world. CU-Boulder is the only university in the country where undergraduate students have operated a NASA satellite.

The University has produced 19 Rhodes Scholars, five of which were former football student-athletes at CU, with Jim Hansen the most recent recipient in 1992. Faculty member Thomas Cech, a distinguished professor of chemistry and biochemistry, won the 1989 Nobel Prize in chemistry. Other notable alumni include former United States Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White, former big band leader Glenn Miller and actor Robert Redford.

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

From the London (England) *Observer* Magazine article, "Us and Them," by Simon Hoggart (April 23, 1989)

CU-Boulder Mission Statement

Our mission is to advance and impart knowledge across a comprehensive range of disciplines to benefit the people of Colorado, the nation, and the world by educating undergraduate and graduate students in the accumulated knowledge of humankind, discovering new knowledge through research and creative work, and fostering critical thought, artistic creativity, professional competence, and responsible citizenship.

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

Visitors may be so taken in by the scenery, the mall, Tudors and Victorians they may forget the University that put it all together. From Pearl Street, Broadway leads directly onto campus where the University of Colorado Museum and the CU Heritage Center, in the original Old Main building, which introduces the University's past and present. Visitors can experience the University's cosmopolitan atmosphere by visiting Fiske Planetarium, Sommers-Bausch Observatory, and Norlin Library. Lively performances are staged by the Artist Series, Department of Theatre and Dance, and the College of Music, and movie fans can relax with classic, contemporary, and avant garde films.

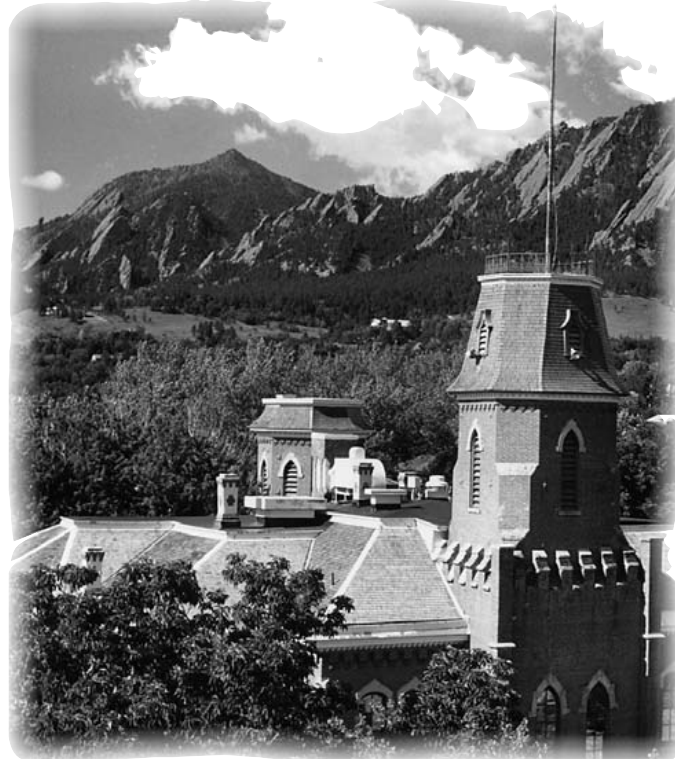
Summer months bring the annual Shakespeare Festival to campus.

"The first sight of the city always cheers me up however low I've been feeling. The Boulder Creek is running with snowmelt, the sun is usually shining out of the vast, navy blue sky and the air is so crisp and pure you could imagine you're drinking it rather than merely breathing."

*— Simon Hoggart,
High Life, 1999*

Take in the fresh mountain air on any part of 100 miles of trails and 30,000 acres of open space. Climb the Flatirons or in Eldorado Canyon State Park. Swim or board sail at the Boulder Reservoir while elite runners sprint around it.

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



Boulder is not classified as a suburb of Denver; it's nestled in its own valley at the foothills of the rugged Rocky Mountains. Thus, CU students and employees can live and work with the knowledge that they're in the unique situation of being close to a big city, yet far enough away.





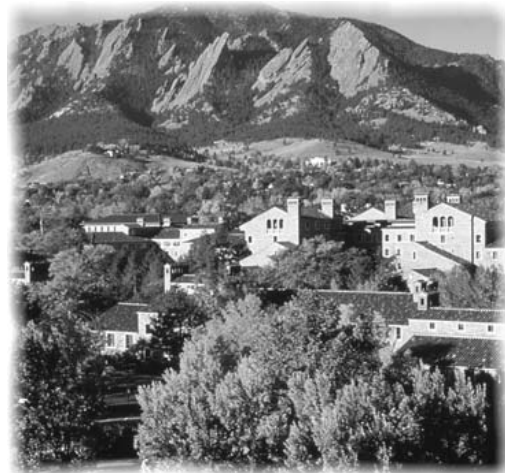
RANKINGS

- CU Boulder ranked 10th among public research universities, and third among rising research universities in the public sector in a study called *The Rise of American Research Universities: Elites and Challengers in the Postwar Era*.
- Four CU-Boulder doctoral programs were ranked in the top 15 in the nation, six in the top 25 and 17 in the top 50 in the most recent rankings.
- CU-Boulder's geography department ranked at the top in a national survey measuring teaching and research productivity.
- Colorado is one of the four most outstanding universities in the United States according to the *2007 Fiske Guide to Colleges*, along with Brown, Stanford and Virginia, based on academics, social life and quality of life.
- *U.S. World and News Report* ranked CU-Boulder undergraduate programs 34th among the nation's top public national universities in its 2007 Best Colleges issue. The rankings were based on factors such as academic reputation, retention, faculty resources, student selectivity and financial resources.
- CU-Boulder ranked 21st in reputation among America's top public universities in the same 2007 *U.S. World and News Report* survey.
- *U.S. News and World Report* also gave top rankings to CU's aerospace engineering (18th) and business entrepreneurship (18th) programs, and placed both engineering (34th) and business (37th) programs overall in the Top 40.



STUDENTS

- 28,624 students
- 24,103 undergraduates
- 4,521 graduate students
- 48% women
- 52% men
- 67% Colorado residents
- 33% nonresidents
- 13% minorities
- 4% international students
- For students, the unique campus setting provides an exceptional learning environment. CU-Boulder's five colleges and five professional schools offer more than 3,500 different courses, in over 175 areas of study, including approximately 60 academic programs at the bachelor's level, 50 at the master's level, and 40 at the doctoral level.
- Students receive focused attention from more than 1,200 full-time faculty members. Student to faculty ratio is 15 to one.
- CU-Boulder's outstanding academic reputation attracts a diverse student body from every state in the nation and over 80 foreign countries.
- Because college life involves more than excellence in academics, CU-Boulder also boasts a wide array of exciting social and recreational activities.
- Over 200 academic, political, social, religious, and recreational clubs give students places to meet new people and pursue extracurricular interests.
- About 15 percent of students participate in CU's 40 social fraternities and sororities. With a \$31 million budget, CU-Boulder's student government is the largest in the nation. Other CU organizations include the Black Student Alliance, Program Council, College Republicans, the Animal Rights Group, and the United Campus Ministries.



THE CAMPUS Colleges

- College of Architecture and Planning
- College of Arts and Sciences
- Leeds School of Business
- College of Engineering and Applied Science
- College of Music

Schools

- Graduate School
- School of Education
- School of Journalism and Mass Communication
- School of Law

Faculty

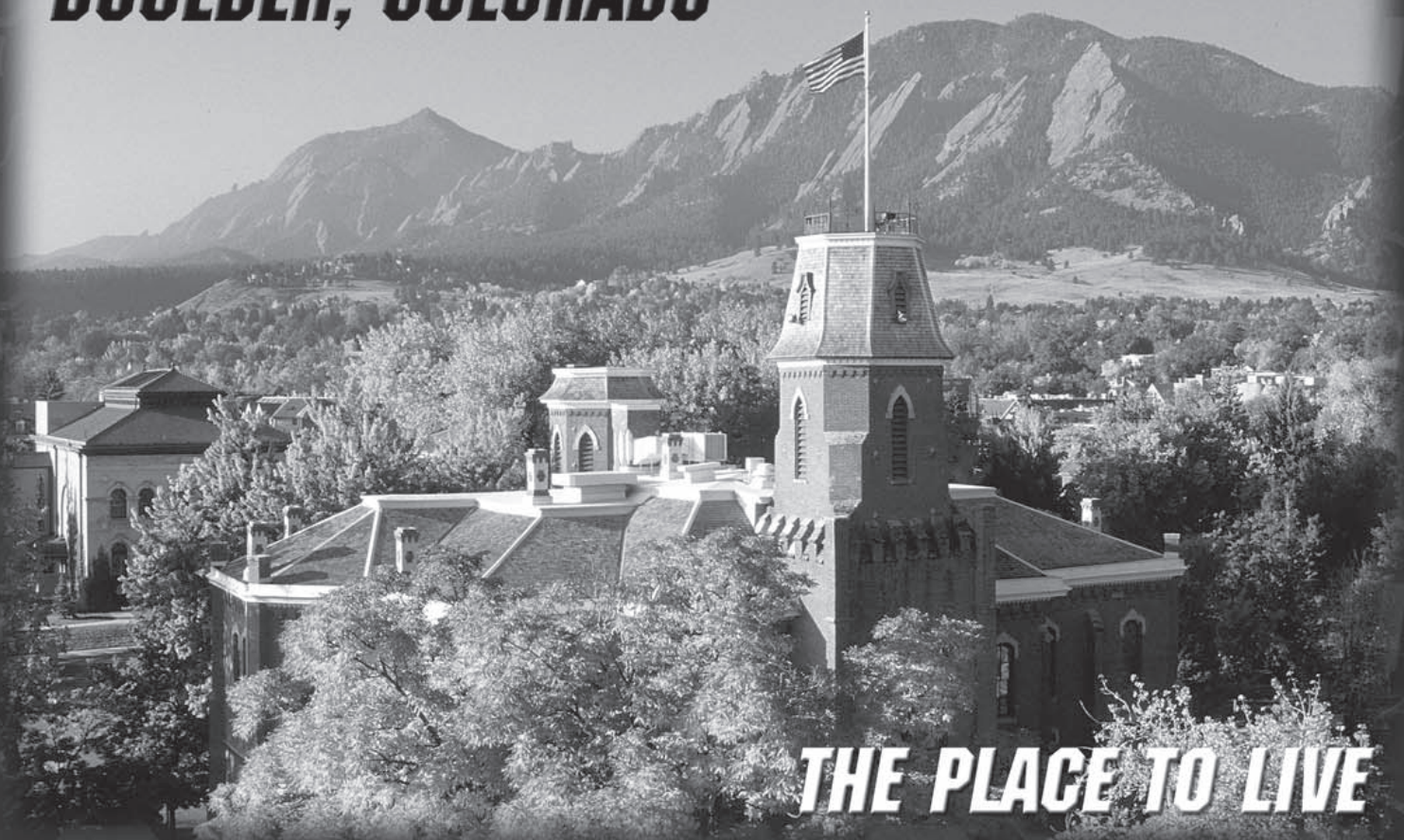
- 1,375 full-time permanent instructional faculty and 850 temporary/part-time instructional faculty
- Eighteen faculty are members of the National Academy of Sciences
- Fifteen faculty are members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences
- Eight faculty are members of the National Academy of Engineering

"A campus worthy of the splendid setting with which nature has endowed it, a campus worthy to be the outward frame of the University's soul would be an educational place enhancing the morale and spirit of all who come into and go forth from its halls."

George Norlin, former CU President



BOULDER, COLORADO

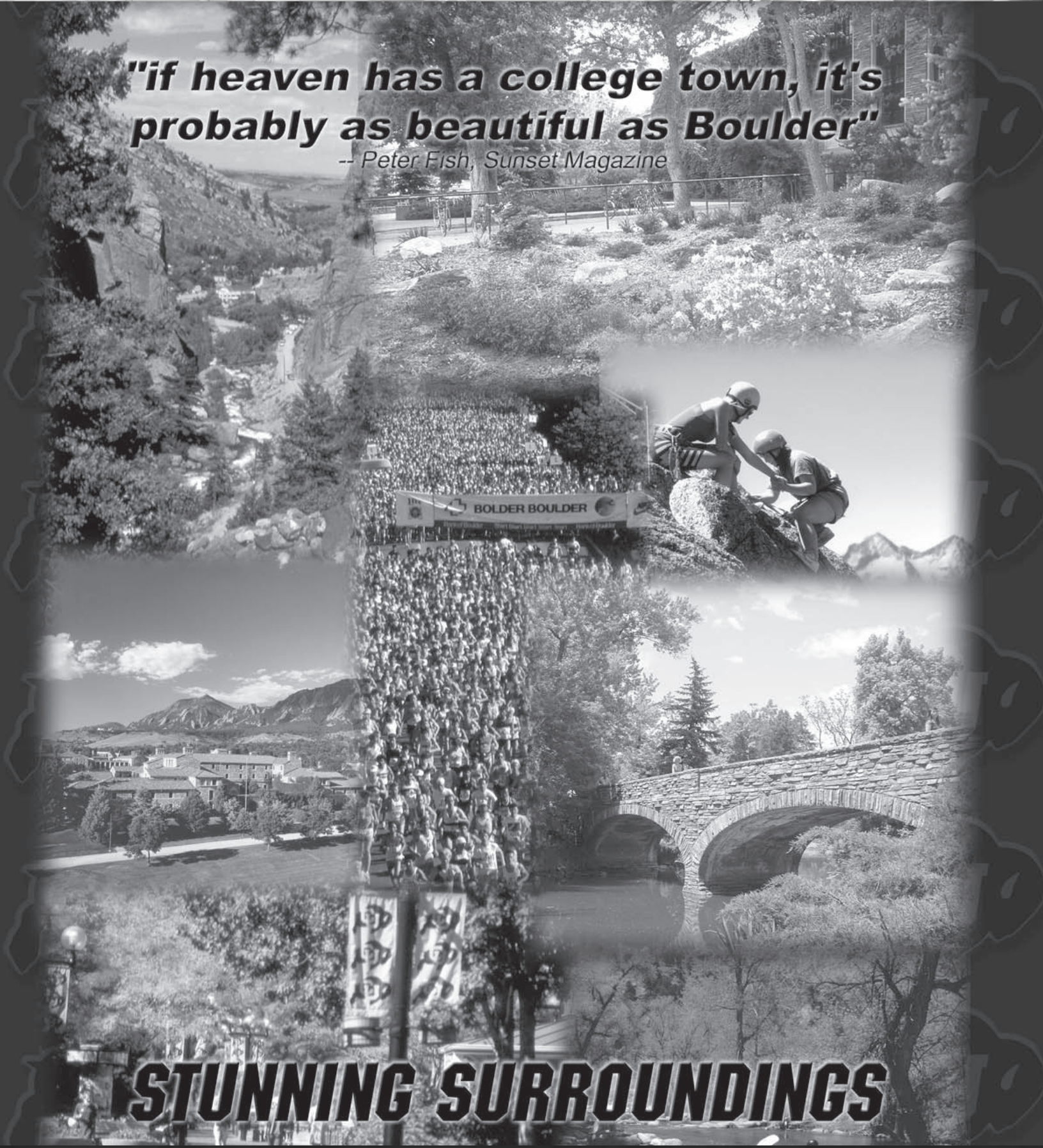


THE PLACE TO LIVE



**"if heaven has a college town, it's
probably as beautiful as Boulder"**

-- Peter Fish, Sunset Magazine



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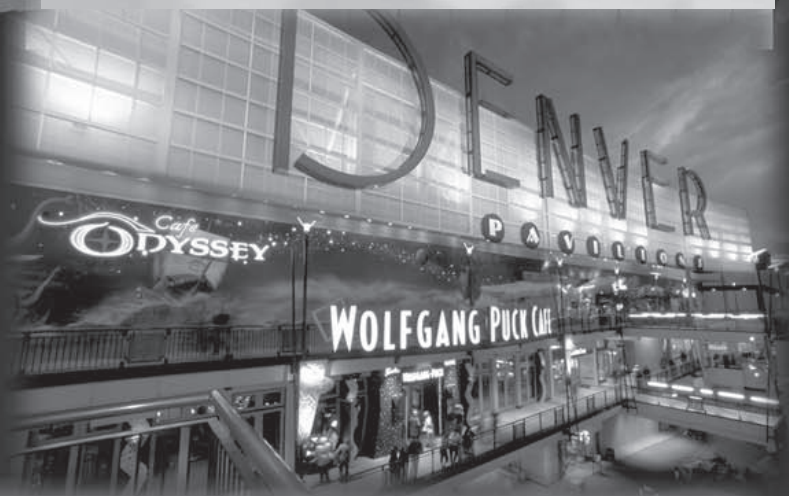


- Colorado boasts 255 sunny days per year and over 320 days where the sun will shine.

- Amazingly, Colorado has more hours of sunshine per year than both Miami and San Diego.

- The average elevation of 6,800 feet makes Colorado the highest state in the U.S.

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–London (England) Observer Magazine

Interesting Boulder Facts

- The Denver-Boulder metropolitan area is the 19th largest (2.5 million) in the United States, according to the 2000 census reports. Denver was the 25th largest city in the 2000 census, with a population of 554,000. Boulder's population was estimated at 101,547, including students, in 2005.
- Boulder is not classified as a suburb of Denver; it's nestled in its own valley at the foothills of the rugged Rocky Mountains. Thus, CU students and employees can live and work with the knowledge that they're in the unique situation of being close to a big city, yet far enough away.
- Boulder is a sports-oriented town, and was named the No. 1 outdoor sports town by *Outdoor* magazine in 1990 and followed as one of "The Greatest Places To Live" by the same publication in 1999. Boulder is also the home and training ground for several of the world's Olympic-class athletes.
- CU Ranked No. 4 in a review of the 50 "most architecturally successful campuses in the country," in *The Campus as a Work of Art* by Thomas Gaines.



COLORADO ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

STEPS (SUCCESS TRAINING AND EXIT PLAN FOR SENIORS)

STEPS is a program designed to assist graduating student-athletes as they transition to life after the university setting. The program will have Department of Athletics staff and university faculty assist them in the following areas:

- ¥ **Learn to Earn** with Alice Swanson, veteran of The Boulder Chamber of Commerce and currently of Leeds School of Business
 - Interview Skills
 - Job Placement
 - Contract Negotiation
- ¥ **Personal Financial Planning** with Susan Morley of Leeds School of Business
 - *Playbook for Life* Student-Athlete's Guide to Understanding and Planning Your Financial Future
- ¥ **Exit Interview** with the Department of Athletics
 - Student-Athletes discuss their CU experience with a senior level administrator in the Department of Athletics. (One-on-one interview and survey)
- ¥ **Career Services**
 - Resume / Folio 21
 - CSO On-line
 - Letters of Recommendation (4-6)
 - Job Fairs
 - Post-Graduation Test Preparation
- ¥ **Exit Physical**
 - Athlete completes final medical physical, reviews medical history with Office of Sports Medicine and discusses lingering injuries with Sports Medicine on coverage
- ¥ **Counseling and Psychological Services**
 - CU psychologist, Dr. Jan Johnson, offers one-on-one counseling sessions to athletes earning to cope with the impending life changes once their careers have ended.
- ¥ **Graduation Checklist**
- ¥ **Alumni C-Club**
 - Student-Athletes stay connected to CU through membership in the Alumni C-Club.
- ¥ **Post-Graduate Scholarships**
- ¥ **Professional Sports Counseling Panel**

READ WITH THE BUFFS

- The University of Colorado and IBM work together to promote literacy in local elementary schools through the "Read With the Buffs" program.
- Focus of the program is to:
 - Have CU student-athletes promote reading as the basis for success in school.
 - Promote the importance of school and doing your personal best.
- Teacher's Responsibilities:
 - Decisions:
 - It is suggested for students to compete against themselves, not others.
 - Encourage students to read over the holidays.
 - At the end of the program send into the athletic department a list of all students who have participated in "Read With the Buffs" successfully.
- Student-athletes will visit the classroom for a 45-minute presentation.
 - Pencils, stickers and/or bookmarks will be given out to students who are able to answer the comprehension questions correctly after the book is read.
- Student-athletes will deliver the message: do well in school, work hard, do your personal best, and importance of reading.
- No more than two classrooms should be combined with one group of student-athletes.
- One adult volunteer is assigned to two to three student-athletes.
- CU pencils and bookmarks or stickers will be left for all students.
- In addition, a T-shirt (autographed) will be left with each classroom teacher to hang up in the classroom as a continual reminder about "Read With the Buffs."
 - The T-shirt will be for the classroom teacher to keep as a thank you for participating in "Read With the Buffs."
- Students who participate in the program and successfully meet the criteria, set by the teacher, will receive a ticket to attend either a men's or women's basketball game.
- A special section will be set aside for all "Read With the Buffs" participants.
- Two students will be on the court during halftime representing their classroom.



HEAD COACH ROY EDWARDS



Roy Edwards, now in his second season, was named just the third full-time men's golf coach in University of Colorado history on July 14, 2006, following in the footsteps of the only two coaches the program had ever known over a span of six decades.

Edwards, 31, came to CU with an impressive pedigree, joining the Buffaloes from his alma mater, the University of Kansas, where he has served as the assistant for both the men's and women's programs for the previous four years. He held the same position at Vanderbilt University for a year prior to returning to KU.

Edwards replaced the late Mark Simpson, who passed away from complications due to lung cancer in December 2005. Simpson had held the post since 1977, when he followed in the footsteps of his college head coach, Les Fowler. Fowler took over as player-coach in 1948 and remained on board until Simpson, his assistant, replaced him. Thus, Edwards is just CU's third full-time head coach since 1948.

"Coach Fowler and Coach Simpson have built an extremely proud legacy at the University of Colorado," Edwards said. "It's a privilege to follow them at CU, which is truly one of the great institutions in the world and it is an honor to be named its head men's golf coach."

His first CU team had moderate success, and finished 11th in the Big 12 Championships; while that was disappointing, his team did something that neither Fowler's or Simpson's did, qualify for the NCAA Championships (though in fairness, more teams are invited today than when they coached, but it still was an impressive accomplishment). The team placed 20th in the NCAA Central Regional.

"Roy's vision for long term success and prominence of the golf program is refreshing," CU athletic director Mike Bohn said in hiring Edwards. "He's proven to have played an integral role in producing results as an assistant coach at Kansas and Vanderbilt. We look forward to his energy, passion and golf knowledge to bring immediate and long-lasting results."

At Kansas, he was heavily involved in recruiting and the day-to-day functions for both the men's and women's teams, managed the Jayhawks' Birdie Club and was the main contact for both golf camps. A KU graduate, he returned to his alma mater in August 2002 as the assistant coach for both the men's and women's programs and further developed all the skills necessary to one day become a head coach.

He coordinated and managed a \$1 million-plus fundraising campaign for KU's golf practice facility, founded and coordinated the annual booster club program, oversaw program communications, budgeting, alumni-parent relations and condition programs, and cording all aspects of official and unofficial visits for the recruiting process, including prospect evaluation and communication. He also was designated as the head coach on numerous occasions, including for 2003 and 2004 NCAA regional play.

He was one of three finalists for the 2004 Golf Coaches Association of America Assistant Coach of the Year, named for Jan Strickland. The award is given to the NCAA Division I, II, III or NAIA assistant coach who has excelled in working with their student-athletes both on the course and in the classroom.

At Kansas, he helped coach six first-team All-Big 12 players (five men, one woman) and four Academic All-Americans. He started his coaching career as a volunteer/graduate assistant in 1998, working three years in that capacity before moving on to Vanderbilt for his first full-time assistant coaching position. During this time, he was also the Junior Golf Director for the Kansas Golf Association, running all activities for over 600 junior members of the KGA.

He was the assistant for both the men's and women's teams at Vanderbilt from May 2001 until returning to his alma mater the following year. At Vandy, he headed the Commodore Golf Day and the Mason Rudolph Intercollegiate Golf Championships, and was involved in Commodore recruiting as well as the day-to-day practice and traveling schedules. He was a part of history as both teams experienced two of the best seasons in the programs' existence the 2001-02 academic year, and had a hand in coaching a pair of first-team All-Southeastern Conference players, including Brandt Snedeker, a first-team All-American.

Between KU and Vanderbilt, he coached five players who attained some level of All-American status, ranging from first-team to honorable mention.

A three-year member of the Jayhawk golf team, he lettered as a senior under legendary and long-time coach Ross Randall and earned his bachelor's of science degree in business administration from Kansas in 2000. Simultaneously while finishing his degree, he worked as a volunteer assistant coach for the men's team. His career playing highlights include being named the PGA Midwest Section Player of the Year in 1995 and the Heart of America Four-Ball champion in 1997. As a student, he was also heavily involved on KU's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and held several leadership roles on campus.

Simpson and Randall were good friends, and their teams would cross paths during the regular season four or five on the average before the league championships. Not including his year at Vanderbilt, Edwards was with the Jayhawks for 56 tournaments as a player or assistant coach since 1996 that the two schools were in the same field, aiding his familiarity with the CU program.

Born October 14, 1976 in Kansas City, Mo., but truly a native of Hutchinson, Kan., he was a four-year letterman in golf at Hutchinson (Kan.) High School and was an Eagle Scout. His hobbies include playing golf, cooking and traveling. His father, R.A., is a distinguished KU alum who was awarded the 2002 Fred Ellsworth Medallion for "unique and significant service to the university" (which two grandparents also earned). An uncle, Ray Evans, is recognized as one of the greatest athletes in KU history, as he was a two-time All-American in basketball (1942-43) and was KU's first football All-American after returning from World War II in 1947.

He is married to the former Shelly Bonfantine of Albuquerque, N.M., as they wed on July 7, 2007 (07-07-07); she is a former golfer at the University of New Mexico.



ASSISTANT COACH BEN PORTIE



Former Colorado golf letterman Ben Portie is in his first year as the assistant coach for the golf team, as he joined Roy Edward's staff in August 2007.

Portie, 31, also remains a playing professional while serving in his CU capacity. He has enjoyed some success as a pro, which followed an outstanding amateur career both on the state and national levels. He was the Colorado Golf Association's Player of the Year for 2001, when he won his second straight Colorado Public Links championship. He thus qualified for a pair of U.S. Amateur Public Links

Championships, and he also played in the 2000 and 2001 U.S. Amateurs, qualifying for the match play portion his second time in the meet.

In 2002, he won the sectional qualifier for the U.S. Open, shooting rounds of 68-67—135 and earned the right to play in the U.S. Open on the famous Bethpage Black course in Farmingdale, N.Y. (he missed the cut, tying for 107th after posting a 77-77—154 scorecard). He turned professional immediately following the qualifier, and went out and won his first professional tournament, the Green Mountain Open (Killington, Vt.) the following weekend, winning \$10,000 as a tune-up for the Open.

He has played in two other Tour events, the 2005 Tucson Open (where he made the cut) and in the 2002 FedEx St. Jude Classic. He has had a lot of success in state and regional tournaments, winning the 2004 Rocky Mountain Open (Grand Junction), with a pair of runner-up finishes in the Denver Open and two top five finishes in the Colorado Open.

One of the few left-handed players in CU history, he completed his career with a 73.89 stroke average, at the time the fifth-best all-time at Colorado, with his 106 career rounds tying for the 13th most (those now rank seventh and 17th, respectively). As a senior in 2001-02, he led CU with a 72.46 average, second best-ever at the time, and still fourth, while his spring stroke average of 72.44 set a then-school record (it now ranks third); he was the first Buff under 73 in the spring since Steve Jones did so in 1980. He also led the team in top 10 finishes (4), top 20 finishes (8), rounds in the 60s (5), subpar rounds (12), first round average (71.15), middle round average (72.79), final round average (73.50), and in rounds counting toward team scoring (38 of 39, or 97.4 percent). He tied for 33rd in the NCAA Championships (66-72-75-73—286), becoming the first Buff since Irwin to lead at any point of the finals after his 5-under par 66 in the first round. He enjoyed his first collegiate win by claiming

the CU-Stevinson Ranch Invitational, as a final round 66 propelled him to a four-stroke victory. He earned PING All-Region honors as a senior.

Portie led the team in stroke average as a sophomore in 1997-98 with a 74.23 figure. He earned honorable mention All-Big 12 honors, placing eighth at the Big 12 Championships in Hutchinson, Kan. After that season, he went on to complete his two-year mission to fulfill his obligations in his Mormon religion. Stationed in the Boston area, he taught the gospel and did a variety of community services, including working with area YMCA's and Boys and Girls Clubs, food and homeless shelters and building homes for low-income families. He rejoined the team in the fall of 2000, with his top efforts his junior season being a fourth place finish in Stanford's "The Nelson" and 13th in the Big 12 meet.

He began his college career at Western Nebraska Community College in Scottsbluff (1995-96), winning three of six junior college tournaments he participated in, and then transferred to CU following his freshman year.

He majored in communication at CU, and is finishing up his degree, with about one semester of classes left before he can graduate.

Portie was born January 27, 1977 in Port Arthur, Texas, and graduated from Westminster's (Colo.) Ranum High School, where he was a four-year letterman in golf. He was a two-time all-state selection and a three-time first-team all-conference pick, as he was a two-time conference champion and also finished fourth twice in the Colorado state high school meet.

He is married to the former Christy Westover, and the couple has a son, Braiden (born last August).



PORTIE AT COLORADO

Season	Overall					Spring			Fall		
	Rd	Strokes	Avg.	Lo	Hi	Rd	Strk	Avg.	Rd	Strk	Avg.
1997-98	30	2227	74.23	69	79	21	1558	74.19	9	669	74.33
2000-01	37	2779	75.11	70	84	20	1529	76.45	17	1250	73.53
2001-02	39	2826	72.46	66	80	27	1956	72.44	12	870	72.50
Totals	106	7832	73.89	66	84	68	5043	74.16	38	2789	73.39

Rounds Toward Team Scoring: 99 of 106 (93.4%).

Stroke Count In Relation To Par (+277/+6.30): +69/+7.67 (2002-03); +80/6.67 (2004-05); +101/+5.05 (2005-06); +27/+9.00 (2006-07).

Finishes—Wins: 1 Top 5: 2 Top 10: 7 Top 20: 14

ON THE ROAD WITH THE BUFFS



Team Plane



The Prestige



Lone Cypress



Mauna Kea



Nanea



Pebble Beach

OUTLOOK

The University of Colorado men's golf team had the kind of fall where the glass was either half-full or half-empty, depending on how one looks at things. With two solid tournament performances but three mediocre ones, the question heading into the spring is can the Buffaloes build off the positive experiences from the fall season.

Coach **Roy Edwards'** team finished third in a tough 17-team field in the New Mexico Tucker Invitational, and then after two so-so outings, had a chance to end the fall on a winning note in the Michigan Wolverine Invitational. CU entered the final round in contention, in second place and just five shots out of the lead, but slipped to a fourth place finish. It was still a good performance overall, but it left the Buffs hungry for the spring.

"We made a lot of strides in the fall, and I know the guys will be excited to get things going again when we resume in February," Edwards said. "We'll come back refreshed and hopefully pick up where we left off in the fall. We showed glimpses at times of becoming a really good team, but would take a step or two back when we were just on the brink of breaking out. We have good senior leadership and it's only a matter of taking that next step."

Four of the 10 golfers on the roster are seniors, though **Patrick Grady** is redshirting this season to time up his graduation with the end of his college eligibility. So in essence, CU has a top recruit "lined" up for next year, as Grady is the only player in Colorado history to have won the state match, stroke and public links amateur titles.

A senior who is playing is **Michael Baird**, the team leader in stroke average last year (74.2) as well as in the fall (74.6). He was CU's top performer in three fall meets, and shared the top spot a fourth occasion. He figures to be the Buffs' No. 1 man again in the spring.

Junior **Derek Tolan** is a mainstay, though he had his ups and downs in the fall; his seventh place field in the tough UNM Tucker field though shows he can play with the nation's bests at any given time.

Sophomore **Luke Symons** had the second best stroke average for the fall (75.7), as he participated in four meets, while freshman **Michael Imperato** played in all five fall meets, rare for a true frosh, and posted the same stroke norm as Tolan (75.8).

Senior **Jim Grady** played in all five fall tourneys as well, one as an individual, with the only other player to see any travel action being sophomore **Justin Bardgett**, who redshirted last year.

Where Colorado has had its struggles the last three seasons is finding consistency out of the fifth-scoring position. The last two years, the fifth score posted by a Buff has averaged over 80, though it did drop to 79.7 last fall. This is where Edwards' is hopeful that someone will emerge in the spring.



Michael Baird

No spot is ever really secure heading into spring golf, and the competition for that fifth spot should extend to the other three players on the roster. Senior **Tom Gempel** and redshirt freshman **Riley Andrews** will definitely be in the mix; true frosh **Sebastian Heisele** may be as well, if he's not designated to redshirt. Heisele just missed qualifying for the Dubai Desert Classic by two strokes when he was home in the United Arab Emirates over winter break.

Colorado ended the fall season ranked as the No. 69 team in the nation (GolfStat; No. 70 by Golfweek), so the Buffs have a little work to do to guarantee a third straight trip to the NCAA regionals.

"I will always fully expect our team to be one that qualifies for the NCAA Championships on an annual basis, and to challenge to advance to the NCAA Finals and be competitive once we get there," Edwards said.

Colorado has five tournaments before the Big 12 Championships in April, including its own CU-Stevinson Ranch Invitational in central California in early April. The Buffs have had three straight subpar outings in the league meet, finishing 11th twice around tying for 10th, as CU traditionally has been one of the first division programs in the conference (tying for fifth in top six finishes with six).

The Buffs open up the spring the first weekend of February in the Hawaii-Hilo Intercollegiate, and then sit idle for a month before returning to the Louisiana Classics for the 18th straight year. CU closes March out with its first return to the Western Intercollegiate since the Buffs won the event in 2004, and after the Stevenson meet, the final tune-up for Big 12's will be the Robert Kepler Intercollegiate hosted by Ohio State two weeks ahead of the conference championship, which will be held in Trinity, Texas.

Edwards has basically completed recruiting for the 2008-09 team, as he signed four players to national letters-of-intent in the November signing period: **Johnny Widmer**, from the Cayman Islands via Bradenton, Fla.; **Kevin Kring** from Springfield, Mo.; **Josh Creel**, from Cheyenne, Wyo., and **Jason Burstyn**, of Miami, Fla.



Luke Symons

THE GOLDEN BUFFALOES

RILEY ANDREWS

6-1, 175, Fr., RS, Highlands Ranch, Colo. (ThunderRidge)

College—This Season (Fr.-RS): Did not see any tournament competition in the fall, but participated in all nine qualifying rounds.

2006-07 (Fr.): Redshirted as a true freshman, but competed in all tournament qualifying rounds.

High School—He was the 2004 5A state high school champion, shooting a final round 66 to win by six strokes with a 139 total at The Pinery Country Club southeast of Denver; it was one of just two final round scores in the 60s. Andrews was the runner-up in the 2005 state meet at Green Valley Ranch Golf Club (72-75—147). He was the 5A regional champion and posted 13 other victories as a junior when counting high school and junior meets. He earned both first-team all-state and all-conference honors his junior and senior seasons. As a sophomore, he tied for ninth in the state high school meet, thus giving him three top 10 finishes in the state championships, one of only a handful to ever accomplish that feat, as he was a member of three

ThunderRidge state champion teams. He lettered four times under coach Jim McCord.

Other—2007: Finished 10th in the Colorado Golf Association Colorado Cup point standings (213.42 points for nine events).

Qualified for the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship, finishing third in local qualifying at Mira Vista Golf Course (Aurora) with a 69-69—138 scoreboard (-4); he did not advance to the match play portion, as he shot an 80-76—156 (+12) in the qualifying at Cantigny Golf Club in Wheaton, Ill. He finished second in the fourth and final Colorado Open Qualifier, shooting a 3-under 68 at Legacy Ridge in Westminster. Finished third in the Colorado West Amateur at Bookcliff Country Club in Grand Junction (-9; 68-69-70—207), four shots behind the winner, former Buff Steve Irwin. He tied for fourth in the CGA Western Chapter Championship (1-under 143) at The Links at Cobble Creek in Montrose. He tied for fifth in the CGA Public Links Championships, recording a 68-72-67—207 (-6) at Highland Meadows GC in Windsor. Teamed with former Buff Ryan Anderson to finish tied for second in the CGA Two-Man Championships (lost by three strokes to CU's Grady brothers). He tied for 15th in the CGA Stroke Play Championship, turning in a 75-75-73-71—294 (+6) effort at Murphy Greek Golf Course in Aurora. **2006:** He reached the quarterfinals of the CGA Junior Match Play Championships (Bear Creek GC), as he just missed advancing into the semifinals (losing his match on the first playoff hole). He tied for 24th in the Colorado Golf Association's Public Links Championship (76-71-73—220) at Hyland Hills in Westminster. **2005:** He was the 2005 CJGA junior stroke play champion.

Best Career Round In Competition—65 (July 2005, CGA Junior Stroke Play Championship, Aurora Hills GC).

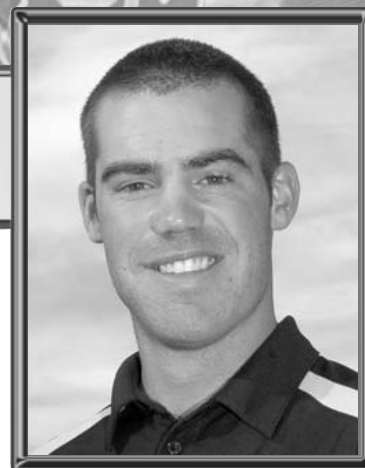
Academics—He is undecided on his major, but is enrolled in CU's School of Arts & Sciences.

Personal—Born August 4, 1987 in Montrose, Colo. Hobbies include camping and fly-fishing.



MICHAEL BAIRD

6-0, 175, Sr., 1L, Castle Rock, Colo. (Douglas County/Pepperdine)



College—This Season (Sr.): He led the team in stroke average for the fall with a 74.60 number, as he posted a team-best three top 20 finishes in having 14 of his 15 rounds count toward team scoring (also a team high). He closed the fall with a career best seventh place (tie) in The Wolverine At Mission Inn (220, +4), and tied for 15th in two other meets, the season opener in the St. Mary's Invitational (221, +5) and in The Prestige At PGA West (217, +1), where he recorded his best single round for the semester, a 3-under 69 in the opening 18. He averaged a team best 73.8 in his first rounds, reversing his fortunes from his junior year, when he opened on average to the tune of a 75.6. He ranked 24th nationally for the fall in fairways hit (81.6 percent); he scored three eagles as well, to tie for 21st in the nation.

2006-07 (Jr.): He led the team in stroke average with a 74.23 figure for 30 rounds, and also topped the Buffs in top 20 finishes (6), sub-par rounds (6) and rounds in the 60s (4), while tying for even par rounds (6) as 26 of his rounds counted toward team scoring. He often opened with higher scores, but came back to lead the team in both second round (73.0) and final round (74.1) averages. His spring scoring average, 74.25, was the team best as he had two eighth place efforts and four in the top 20 for the semester; he earned All-Big 12 Tournament team honors with one of those eighth place efforts, a 77-73-70—220 (+4) performance at the always tough Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan. He also tied for eighth at the Louisiana Classics (212, -4), shared 18th place at the Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate (205, -5) and tied for 20th at Wichita State's Shocker Classic (225, +12). He had his struggles in the NCAA Central Regional, tying for 121st in carding a 30-over 246. He was the Big 12 Conference's Golfer of the Month for February, and earned CU's Athlete of the Week nod for his effort at the Big 12's. He played in two fall tournaments, with his stroke average of 74.17 the team best overall. He posted a pair of top 20 finishes, as he qualified for the last two meets of the semester and tied for 20th in The Prestige At PGA West and then for 13th at Pepperdine's Club Glove Intercollegiate. His 86.9 percentage of fairways hit tied for the fourth best figure in the nation for the fall.

At Pepperdine (2003-06/Fr., Soph.)—He was a regular member of the traveling team for Pepperdine his redshirt freshman and sophomore years, as he played in 24 tournaments, owning a 74.50 average for 72 rounds of play. He had five top 20 tournament finishes, with one top 10 effort—a tie for 10th in the PING-Arizona Intercollegiate

as a sophomore, which included his collegiate career best of 65 in the second round. His most significant round came in the third and final round of the 2006 NCAA West Regional; the Waves ode his final round 68 to a 7-under team score of 281, vaulting into a ninth place tie in the meet and thus advancing to the NCAA Finals. He fared well in the two West Coast Conference championship tournaments in which he participated: he finished 11th as a redshirt frosh (223, +7) and 12th as a soph (224, +8). He opened up the spring of his redshirt freshman year with his then-54 hole career best of 207 in the Taylor Made Big Island Invitational, which included an opening round 66; he tied for 24th overall in the tournament. He had a 74.79 stroke average for 39 rounds as a sophomore and 74.17 for 33 rounds as a redshirt frosh. He redshirted as a true freshman in 2003-04.

High School—He lettered four times for coach Larry Gearke at Douglas County High School in Castle Rock, where he was a member of the 2003 regional championship team his senior season. A three-time team most valuable player, he earned both first-team all-state honors as a junior and senior when he finished both years as the runner-up in the state championships. As a junior, he turned in a 67-68—135 scorecard and as a senior, he had a 73-71—144 effort, as only current teammate Derek Tolan bettered that performance. Earned all-league honors his freshman through senior season. Owned stroke averages of 72.5 as a freshman, 72.0 as a sophomore, 71.0 as a junior and 70.2 as a senior as he set Douglas County's career scoring average mark. He was DCHS student of the year for 2001-02 (his junior year).

Other—2007: He won CU's Match Play Team Championship in May in a team-only event. Finished ninth in the Colorado Golf Association Colorado Cup point standings (261.67 points in only six events). He finished second in the U.S. Amateur Sectional Qualifying at the Colorado Golf Club (72-73—145, +1), earning one of three spots in the national event. He opened strong in the stroke play at the U.S. Amateur, as he was four under through four holes including an eagle on a par-4, and was tied for 12th after the first round with an even par 70 at The Olympic Club just outside San Francisco; however, he

Statistics

Season	Overall					Spring			Fall		
	Rd	Strokes	Avg.	Lo	Hi	Rd	Strk	Avg.	Rd	Strk	Avg.
2004-05 (at Pepperdine)	33	2447	74.15	66	80	21	1531	72.90	12	916	76.33
2005-06 (at Pepperdine)	39	2917	74.79	65	84	27	2014	74.59	12	903	75.25
2006-07	30	2227	74.23	66	85	24	1782	74.25	6	445	74.17
2007-08	15	1119	74.60	69	80	—	—	—	15	1119	74.60
Totals	117	8710	74.44	65	84	72	5327	73.99	45	3383	75.18
At Colorado	45	3346	74.36	66	85	24	1782	74.25	21	1564	74.48

Rounds Toward Team Scoring: 91 of 117 (77.8%; at Pepperdine: 51 of 72, 70.8%; at Colorado: 40 of 45, 88.9%).

Stroke Count In Relation To Par (+337/+2.88): +92/+2.79 (2004-05); +118/+3.03 (2005-06); +88/+2.93 (2006-07); +39/+2.60 (2007-08).

Finishes—Wins: 0 Top 5: 0 Top 10: 4 Top 20: 14

shot an 80 and missed the cut for match play by three strokes. The medalist in the Colorado Golf Association Match Play qualifier, a 5-under 67 at Bear Creek GC in Lakewood; in the event, he lost in the second round. He lost the CGA Public Links Championship on the first playoff hole to teammate Patrick Grady; he was the second round leader at Highland Meadows GC (Windsor), and posted a 66-66-70—202 (-11) scorecard. Teamed with Derek Tolan to finish tied for second in the CGA Two-Man Championships (lost by three strokes to CU's Grady brothers). He tied for fourth in the CGA Western Chapter Championship (1-under 143) at The Links at Cobble Creek in Montrose. Member of the 2007 Colorado Cup Team (won his singles match). He tied for sixth in the Southwestern Amateur, posting a 70-72-70-73—285 scorecard (-3) at Desert Mountain Golf Club in Scottsdale. Qualified for the match play portion of the North & South Amateur Championship in Pinehurst, N.C. with a 72-72—144 (+3, 36th) performance, but lost in the first round (1 up). **2006:** A member of the Colorado Cup team, he finished second in the CGA Stroke Play Championship, as he recorded a 70-67-69-67—273 scorecard at Boulder CC; he tied for the lead with teammate Patrick Grady but lost on the first playoff hole. Placed fourth for the second straight year in the CGA Public Links Championship with a 68-67-72—207 scorecard and reached the second round of the CGA Match Play Championships (Plum Creek G&CC). He finished as the 10th low amateur (tying for 50th overall) in the Colorado Open with a 67-74-67-79—287 performance at Green Valley Ranch GC. Qualified for the match play portion of the North & South Amateur Championship in Pinehurst, N.C., with a 70-74—144 (+3, tied for 44th) performance, but lost in the second round. **2005:** A member of the Colorado Cup team. With teammate Derek Tolan, he captured the CGA Two-Man championship as the duo won by four shots over fellow Buffs Kenny Coakley and Jim Grady with a 65-68—133 score (Baird was a member of the Pepperdine team at the time). He tied for fourth in the CGA Public Links Championship with a 70-65-73—208 effort. He tied for third in the CGA Stroke Play with a 68-69-68-70—275 performance. Placed eighth (in a field of 145) in the Spirit of America Tournament in Decatur, Ala., with a 70-70-72-70—282 score (team tied for second). **2004:** He was the runner-up in the CGA Match Play Championships, made the cut at the Colorado Open and was an alternate for the U.S. Amateur.



Best Career Round In Competition—64 (2005 Colorado Cup matches, Rolling Hills Country Club, Golden)

Academics—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado (he was a sports administration major at Pepperdine). A member of the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll for the fall semester as well as for the spring term of his junior year.

Personal—Born April 14, 1985 in Lawrence, Kan. Hobbies include being an avid college basketball fan. A grandfather played football at Louisiana State.

Fall 2004 (At Pepperdine)

UCLA Gold Rush Collegiate.....	78-77-74—229	+ 13	t97th
PING/Golf Week NCAA Preview	78-78-74—230	+ 20	64th
Pepperdine Club Glove Inter.	77-74-74—225	+ 9	t33rd
The Prestige At PGA West	80-79-73—232	+ 16	t28th

Spring 2005 (At Pepperdine)

Taylor Made Big Island Invitational....	66-69-72—207	- 6	t24th
USC Ashworth Invitational.....	71-72-75—218	+ 5	t21st
General Jim Hackler Invitational	77-73-76—226	+ 10	t18th
Arizona National Invitational.....	72-72-74—218	+ 2	t50th
ASU Thunderbird Invitational.....	73-72-73—218	+ 5	t23rd
WCC Championships	77-71-75—223	+ 7	t11th
NCAA West Regional.....	70-74-76—221	+ 11	t66th

Fall 2005 (At Pepperdine)

Toby Cup/U.S.-Japan Intercollegiate ..	74-82-77—233	+ 17	t45th
Pepperdine Club Glove Inter.	73-81-78—232	+ 16	t33rd
The Prestige At PGA West	77-70-73—220	+ 4	t20th
UCLA CordeValle Classic	73-73-72—218	+ 2	t23rd

Spring 2006 (At Pepperdine)

PING/Arizona Intercollegiate.....	75-65-71—211	- 2	t10th
Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate.....	69-77-77—223	+ 10	t67th
USC Ashworth Invitational.....	69-84-79—232	+ 19	t64th
General Jim Hackler Invitational	76-70-78—224	+ 8	t27th
Arizona National Invitational.....	77-74-73—224	+ 8	t61st
Morris Williams Intercollegiate	79-75-77—231	+ 15	t78th
WCC Championships	74-79-71—224	+ 8	12th
NCAA West Regional.....	74-73-68—215	- 1	t56th
NCAA Championship Finals	75-77-78—230	+ 14	t132nd

Fall 2006

The Prestige At PGA West	73-72-72—217	+ 1	t20th
Pepperdine Club Glove	80-71-77—228	+ 12	t13th

Spring 2007

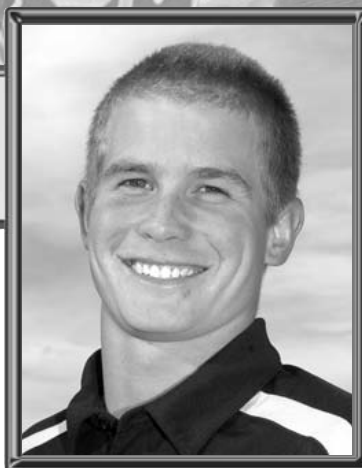
Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate.....	68-68-69—205	- 5	t18th
Houston All-American	77-78-70—225	+ 9	t31st
Louisiana Classics	74-66-72—212	- 4	t8th
CU-Stevinson Ranch Invitational	74-82-79—235	+ 19	t45th
Wichita State Shocker Classic.....	77-71-77—225	+ 12	t20th
Big 12 Championships	77-73-70—220	+ 10	8th
Maxwell Intercollegiate	72-72-70—214	+ 4	t30th
NCAA Central Regional	84-77-85—246	+ 30	t121st

Fall 2007

St. Mary's Invitational.....	74-74-73—221	+ 5	t15th
UNM Tucker Invitational.....	74-78-73—225	+ 9	t40th
The Prestige At PGA West	69-72-76—217	+ 1	t15th
Pepperdine Club Glove	79-80-77—236	+ 20	t23rd
The Wolverine At Mission Inn.....	73-70-77—220	+ 4	t7th

JUSTIN BARDGETT

5-11, 165, Soph., 1L, St. Louis, Mo. (Chaminade College Prep)



College—This Season (Soph.-RS): He saw action in two fall tournaments, posting his first collegiate top 20 finish when he closed the fall with a 226 (+10) performance in The Wolverine At Mission Inn, tying for 17th. His second round 73 in that meet was also his collegiate best to date.

2006-07 (Soph.): Redshirted; he played in all 21 tournament qualifying rounds as he worked on his game after it was decided he would redshirt.

2005-06 (Fr.): He qualified for two meets in his first semester in college, playing two tough courses in tough conditions. He tied for 89th in The Prestige at PGA West, and followed that up by tying for 68th in the Tunica National Intercollegiate in wet and windy conditions. His lone action in the spring came in CU's Stevinson Ranch Invitational, where after a disastrous opening round 89, the worst in the 77-player field, he bounced back with a second round 77, the best single improvement in the field as it tied for the 36th best score in round two. In eight rounds for the combined seasons, he averaged 82.0 strokes per round.

High School—As senior at Chaminade College Preparatory, his 67-74—141 scorecard tied for medalist honors in the 2004 Missouri State High School Championships, leading his school to the team title in the process. His opening round five-under-par 67 was the lowest round ever recorded in the state championship meet, topping the previous record of 68 set by current PGA Tour professional John Daly (with the 141 tying the top winning score in tourney history as well). He was the St. Louis Metro Player of the Year as a junior, winning eight of 11 dual meets plus the William Woods tourney in Fulton, while a fourth place finish in the district meet included a clutch par on the 18th hole

that qualified his team for the state meet, where it would set a state record for low team score. A two-time, first-team All-St. Louis Metro team member, his stroke average in relation to par as a senior was +0.3 (72.1 stroke average) and as a junior was +1.38 (73.2). As a sophomore, he was a second-team all-metro performer. He earned four letters in golf for coach Jim Prag, and also lettered twice in soccer.

Other—2007: He finished fifth in the St. Louis Metro Amateur Championship (74-73-72—219). In CU's own match play tourney, he won two matches, including a 5 and 4 win over Patrick Grady. **2006:** Finished second in the Missouri State Stroke Play Championships (70-72-70-72—284), placed third in the St. Louis Metro Amateur Championship (73-71-76—220) and was eighth in the Metro Open Championship (73-76-68—217). **2004:** He played in 17 ranked tournaments, many on the AJGA circuit, posting a 73.1 average. He had three wins, along with eight top five, 12 top 10 and 14 top 20 finishes. He won the Midwest Championship on the Junior Champions Tour in impressive fashion with a 73-66—139 scorecard and had four rounds in the 60s, with 16 rounds of par or better. He placed fourth in the FCWT meet at the University of Florida.

Best Career Round In Competition—66 (-6; 2004 JCT Midwest Championship, Porto Lima G.C., Lake Ozark, Mo.)

Academics—He is majoring in Business (finance) at Colorado.

Personal—Born February 19, 1987 in St. Louis. His hobbies include music. He actually contacted late CU head coach Mark Simpson first in the recruiting process; his family regularly vacationed in Colorado since his childhood and he fell in love with the state. (*His last name is pronounced bar-geay*).

Fall 2005

The Prestige At PGA West 78-85-81—244 + 28 89th
Tunica National Intercollegiate..... 77-88-81—246 + 30 t68th

Spring 2006

*CU-Stevinson Ranch Invitational 89-77—166 + 22 t71st

Fall 2007

St. Mary's Invitational..... 75-80-81—236 + 20 t79th
The Wolverine At Mission Inn..... 78-73-75—226 + 10 t17th

(*—competed individually.)



Statistics

Season	Overall					Spring			Fall		
	Rd	Strokes	Avg.	Lo	Hi	Rd	Strk	Avg.	Rd	Strk	Avg.
2005-06	8	656	82.00	77	89	2	166	83.00	6	490	81.67
2007-08	6	462	77.00	73	81	—	—	—	6	462	77.00
Totals	14	1118	79.86	73	89	2	166	83.00	12	952	79.33

Rounds Toward Team Scoring: 7 of 12 (58.3%).

Stroke Count In Relation To Par (+110/+7.86): +80/+10.00 (2005-06); +30/+5.00 (2007-08)

Finishes—Wins: 0 **Top 5:** 0 **Top 10:** 0 **Top 20:** 1

TOM GEMPEL

6-2, 175, Sr., 1L, Parker, Colo. (Ponderosa/Northern Colorado)



College—This Season (Sr.): One of three seniors on the team competing this season, but did not qualify for the travel squad for any of the five fall events.

2006-07 (Jr.): He averaged 78.8 strokes for 12 rounds after he transferred to Colorado from Northern Colorado in January; he was immediately eligible to play in the spring. In his first tournament as a Buff, he tied for 17th at the Houston All-American, as his 75-73-73—221 scorecard was the second best effort by a CU player in the tournament as he helped lead CU to a sixth place showing. That turned out to be his best tournament of the spring, as he played in three other meets; he did shoot an even-par 72 in the first round of CU's own Stevinson Ranch Invitational, and came back with a final round 78 at the Big 12 Championships after struggling to a pair of 88s to open the event.

At Northern Colorado—2004-06 (Fr./Soph./Jr.): In earning two letters before leaving UNC playing for coach Wally Goodwin, he was third on the team in stroke average as a freshman (77.1) and led the team as a sophomore (73.1, which included a team-best 72.6 in the spring); he had a 76.8 for nine rounds the fall semester before transferring. He had a breakout campaign as a sophomore, with his top varsity finish as a Bear was a ninth place effort in the U.S. Intercollegiate hosted by Stanford, with rounds of 73 and 71 to finish at 144 (+4). He tied for 12th at the Division I Independent Championships with a score of 223 (+7), as he helped the Bears to the team title at the event. He also played in two "B" team events, winning the Air Force J.V. Invitational (68-71-72—211, -5) and finishing eighth at the Northwest Region Head-to-Head with a score of 220 (+4). As a freshman, he played in five tournaments, with two top 20 finishes, averaging 77.07 strokes per his 14 rounds. His top efforts were an 11th place in the Colorado Mines/Regis Invitational and 18th in UNC's invitational.

High School—He lettered three times under coach John Moss at Ponderosa, where he was a two-time all-state selection for the Mustangs. A three-time all-league selection, he was a team captain his junior and senior years and was the 2003 regional champion. He was the runner-up in the Colorado state championships his junior year

(72-72—144 at par-70 Inverness Golf Club), where he lost to future teammate Derek Tolan and tied another, Michael Baird for second). As a senior, he was the regional champion and tied for 28th in the state meet (77-74—151 at par-71 Bookcliff Country Club). He owned stroke averages of 74.3 as a sophomore, 72.7 as a junior and 71.8 as a senior.

Other—2007: He won the Boomerang Invitational, carding a 71-70—141, defeating teammate Patrick Grady in a playoff for the title. He placed third in the Highland Hills Invitational (72-69—141). He tied for 11th in the Colorado Golf Association's Stroke Play Championship, turning in a 72-73-71-75—291 (+3) effort at Murphy Greek Golf Course in Aurora. **2004:** He tied for sixth in the CGA Match Play Championship qualifying round with a 70; he won his first round match but fell in the second. **2003:** He was 15th in the Colorado Junior Stroke Play Championship, as he recorded a 73-79-69—221 scorecard at Denver's City Park Golf Course; his final round 69 was the third best posted on the last day. He tied for 10th in the Colorado Junior Match Play qualifying (71), but lost in the first round. **2002:** He was 20th in the Junior Stroke Play Championship with an 81-74-74—229 effort at Green Valley Ranch Golf Course.

Best Career Round In Competition—65 (September 2006, Northern Colorado Invitational, Greeley Country Club).

Academics—He is majoring in Business Management at Colorado, and is also interested in finance. He was a Scholar-Athlete at Northern Colorado, and was also a member of the 2005-06 Division I Independent All-Academic Team. A four-year member of the honor roll as a prep.

Personal—Born September 4, 1986 in Cincinnati, Ohio. His hobbies include all sports and water skiing.

Statistics

Season	Overall					Spring			Fall		
	Rd	Strokes	Avg.	Lo	Hi	Rd	Strk	Avg.	Rd	Strk	Avg.
2004-05 (at N. Colorado)	14	1079	77.07	71	82	8	617	77.13	6	462	77.00
2005-06 (at N. Colorado)	11	804	73.09	69	78	8	581	72.63	3	223	74.33
2006-07 (at N. Colorado)	9	691	76.78	73	81	—	—	—	9	691	76.78
2006-07 (at Colorado)	12	946	78.83	72	88	12	946	78.83	—	—	—
Totals	46	3520	76.52	69	88	28	2144	76.57	18	1376	76.44
At Colorado	12	946	78.83	72	88	12	946	78.83	—	—	—

Rounds Toward Team Scoring: 30 of 43 (69.8%; At Colorado: 5 of 9, 55.6%).

Stroke Count In Relation To Par (+222/+4.83): +72/+5.14 (2004-05); +16/+1.45 (2005-06); +134/+6.38 (2006-07).

Finishes—Wins: 0 Top 5: 0 Top 10: 2 Top 20: 5

Fall 2004 (At Northern Colorado)

Ron Moore Invitational.....	75-74-82—231	+ 15	76th
Northern Colorado Invitational	72-77-82—231	+ 15	t18th

Spring 2005 (At Northern Colorado)

Pioneer Classic.....	76-71-77—224	+ 8	t61st
UALR First Tee Collegiate	82-76-82—240	+ 24	t79th
Colorado Mines-Regis Invitational .	78-75—153	+ 10	t11th

Fall 2005 (At Northern Colorado)

Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate	76-73-74—223	+ 7	t43rd
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Spring 2006 (At Northern Colorado)

Ron Moore Invitational.....	74-71-69—214	- 2	t22nd
U.S. Intercollegiate	73-71—144	+ 4	t9th
Div. I Independent Championship .	74-78-71—223	+ 7	t12th

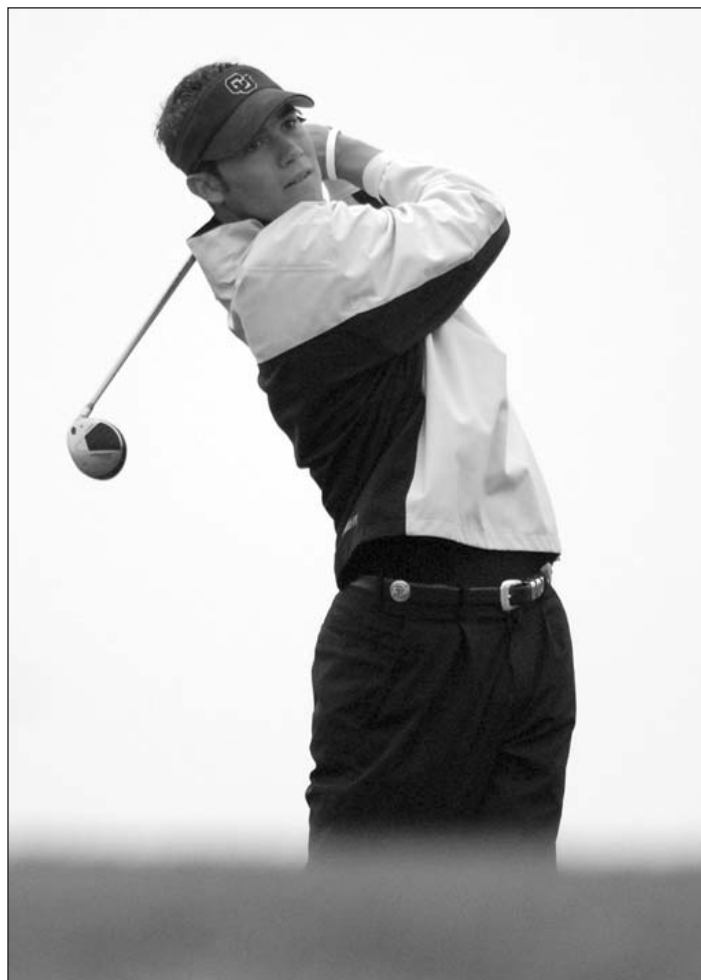
Fall 2006 (At Northern Colorado)

Winton Memorial Classic.....	77-80-81—238	+ 25	t51st
The Prestige At PGA West.....	74-73-75—222	+ 6	t27th
Pacific Invitational.....	80-78-73—231	+ 15	t53rd

Spring 2007

Houston All-American	75-73-73—221	+ 5	t17th
Louisiana Classics.....	77-79-75—231	+ 15	72nd
*CU-Stevenson Ranch Invitational .	72-87-81—240	+ 24	t62nd
Big 12 Championships	88-88-78—254	+ 44	60th

(*—competed individually.)



JIM GRADY

6-1, 205, Sr., 3L, Broomfield, Colo. (Broomfield)



College—This Season (Sr.): He played in all five tournaments, the most in a single semester in his college career (and the second most for any single year). He owned a stroke average of 77.0, posting a pair of top 30 finishes, highlighted by a tie for 29th in The Wolverine At Mission Inn when he played as an individual; he recorded a 229 (+13) with a steady 76-77-76 round-by-round. He tied for 30th in the New Mexico Tucker Invitational (76-72-75—223, +7), and his best single round was second round 70 in the fall opener at the St. Mary's invitational. For the fall, he led the team and was ranked 14th in the nation in average putts per round with 28.87.

2006-07 (Jr.): He saw action in three meets, one in the spring and two in the fall. In his lone spring action, playing as an individual in CU's Stevinson Ranch Invitational, he carded a 239 (+23), tying for 57th. In the fall, he averaged 80.8 strokes per six rounds (two tournaments). Out of the gate, he struggled as most did at the Rich Harvest Farms Intercollegiate with tough course conditions (248, +32), and then played in CU's other fall meet in Illinois, carding a 237 (+24) in the Windon Memorial Classic. He averaged 28.67 putts per round, a number that did rank him ninth in the nation for the fall.

2005-06 (Soph.): He owned a 76.9 stroke average for the season. He played in all four fall tournaments, posting a pair of top 25 finishes. He opened with a solid tie for 23rd in New Mexico's Tucker Invitational, as he put together a solid 73-73-72—218 scorecard (+2) in a field that featured 10 top 50 teams. He followed that with a 24th place tie in Pepperdine's Club Glove Intercollegiate (234, +18). He was fourth in stroke average (76.8) and had 28 birdies for the fall, third most on the team. In the spring, he added another 24th-place tie, as he played individually in CU's own Stevinson Ranch Invitational and recorded a 74-78—152 scorecard in the rain-shortened event. He posted a 233 (+23) score in the Maxwell Intercollegiate, though he did record his spring best round (72) the second time around the Dornick Hills CC track.

2004-05 (Fr.-RS): Averaged 77.0 for 15 rounds on the year, but did have 11 of 12 rounds count toward team scoring (he played in CU's own Stevinson Ranch Invitational as an individual). He saw action in two spring meets, opening with solid play in both; he shot an even-par 72 before recording two rounds in the 80s to finish tied for 58th at Stevinson Ranch, and started with a 1-over 71 en route to his best finish on the season, a 31st place tie at The Maxwell (he had 220, or +10, scorecard in the latter). He played in three of the four fall tour-

naments, his first collegiate competition. Out of the gate, he tied for 42nd at the Notre Dame Invitational/Central Regional Preview (230, +20), and then played well at the New Mexico Tucker Invitational, where his 228 (+12) score tied him for 72nd. His second best round in the fall was the last round he played, a 3-over 75 at The Prestige At PGA West, as he rebounded from two scores in the 80s to record CU's second best final round score. Eight of his nine fall rounds counted toward CU's team score.

2003-04 (Fr.): Redshirted; the only freshman on the team, he participated in all practices, including tournament qualifying.

High School—He lettered four times in golf at Broomfield for coach Jack McGrath, lowering his stroke average from 95 as a freshman to 72.5 his senior year (83 as a sophomore, 77.5 as a junior). He earned first-team all-state honors as a senior, when he was first-team all-Skyline League and conference medalist. He also lettered in baseball as a sophomore, playing a variety of positions (pitcher, infield).

Other—2007: Finished third in the Colorado Golf Association Colorado Cup point standings (366.5 points for 11 events)... Won the Dick Billehus Invitational at Greeley CC with a 70-70—140 even par effort, defeating former teammate Ryan Anderson by three strokes to claim the victory. Teamed with brother Patrick to win the CGA's Two-Man Championship, as they recorded a 64-71—135 scorecard to win by three shots over three other teams, including two made of up teammates, at Lakota Ranch & Canyon Golf Club. He tied for fourth in the CGA Western Chapter Championship (1-under 143) at The Links at Cobble Creek in Montrose. He tied for fifth in the CGA Public Links Championships, recording a 68-71-68—207 (-6) at Highland Meadows GC in Windsor, and also tied for fifth in the CGA Stroke Play Championship at Murphy Creek Golf Course in Aurora with a 72-69-68-71—280 (-8) performance. He reached the quarterfinals of the CGA Match Play Championships, where he was eliminated by former Buff Steve Irwin (2 and 1). **2006:** He finished seventh in the CGA's Public Links Championship (69-74-69—212) at Hyland Hills in Westminster. He tied for eighth in the CGA Western Chapter Championship (69-71—140). He shot a 69 to tie for second in local U.S. Open Qualifying at

Statistics

Season	Overall					Spring			Fall		
	Rd	Strokes	Avg.	Lo	Hi	Rd	Strk	Avg.	Rd	Strk	Avg.
2004-05	15	1155	77.00	71	83	6	457	76.17	9	698	77.56
2005-06	17	1307	76.88	72	87	5	385	77.00	12	922	76.83
2006-07	9	724	80.44	77	86	3	239	79.67	6	485	80.83
2007-08	15	1155	77.00	70	89	—	—	—	15	1155	77.00
Totals	56	4341	77.52	70	89	14	1081	77.21	42	3260	77.62

Rounds Toward Team Scoring: 32 of 45 (71.1%).

Stroke Count In Relation To Par (+330/+5.89): +87/+5.80 (2004-05); +89/+5.24 (2005-06); +79/+8.78 (2006-07); +75/+5.00 (2007-08).

Finishes—Wins: 0 Top 5: 0 Top 10: 0 Top 20: 0

Lone Tree Golf Club to advance to sectional qualifying (where he did not qualify after a 73-78—151 scorecard in Columbus, Ohio). He tied for 21st in the CGA Stroke Play Championships with a 74-72-68-76—290 effort at Boulder CC. Missed the cut by one stroke in the Colorado Open (74-71—145), but tied for 15th in the amateur standings as there were 40 in the field. Tied for 14th in the U.S. Amateur Sectional Qualifying at Green Gables CC (74-75—149; the top three qualified). **2005:** Partnered with teammate Kenny Coakley to finish second in the CGA Two-Man championship with a 65-72—137 score; they were tied for the first day lead with the same duo that eventually won, Derek Tolan (another Buff) and Michael Baird. Tied for 16th in the CGA Public Links Championship with a 73-73-68—214 (-2) effort at Indian Peaks G.C. **2004:** He was the runner-up in the Colorado Public Links Championship at Collindale G.C. in Fort Collins, turning in a 71-74-68—213 (E) scorecard. He finished third in the Colorado State Stroke Play Championship at Lakewood Country Club with a 72-73-69-70—284 scorecard (E, eight out of the lead). He was in three-way tie for the first in the Boulder City Amateur (70-70—140), but lost on the first playoff hole. He recorded a runner-up finish with a 71-74-68—213 effort in the CGA Public Links Championship at Collindale GC in Fort Collins, and also qualified to play in the Colorado Open. **2003:** He finished fifth in the Colorado Golf Association Junior Stroke Play Championships (68-72-74—214, +1); he led after the first round and shared he second round lead. He tied for 14th in the CGA Public Links Championship (Fox Hollow GC, Lakewood) with a 70-74-69—213 (even) performance, and tied for sixth in the U.S. Amateur Public Links qualifier (71-72—143; he was an alternate). He advanced into

the second round of the U.S. Amateur Sectional Qualifying (72-79—151), and just missed the cut in the Colorado Stroke Play Championships (77-80—157). He finished second in the Grand Junction Daily Sentinel Tourney (68-70-71—209), and tied for fourth in the Ute Creek Invite (75-72—147). In October, he won the CJGA Tournament of Champions with a 64-69—133 (-11).

Best Career Round In Competition—64 (-8; October 18, 2003, CJGA Tournament of Champions, Fox Hollow G.C., Lakewood, Colo.)

Academics—He is majoring in Business (finance) at Colorado. A four-time member of the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll, and was on honor roll throughout his high school career at Broomfield.

Personal—Born October 27, 1984 in Westminster, Colo. Hobbies include playing all sports (he played several years of youth football and baseball), and he has worked as an umpire in some previous summers. His grandfather on his mother's side played football at the University of Denver and was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers, but had to forego the NFL when he was drafted into the army. A second cousin, Kevin McDougal, played football at Colorado State and for three years with the Indianapolis Colts. Though Broomfield has produced its share of residents to play for the Buffs and other Division I schools, Grady is the first to play golf on the D-I level from Broomfield High School. He was joined a year later by his younger brother Pat; they're the fifth set of brothers on the golf team at the same time, the first since Bobby and Tom Kalinowski in the early 1990s.

Fall 2004

Notre Dame Invitational	76-76-78—230	+ 20	t42nd
UNM Tucker Invitational.....	80-72-76—228	+ 12	t72nd
The Prestige At PGA West	82-83-75—240	+ 24	t53rd

Spring 2005

*CU-Stevinson Ranch Invitational.....	72-82-83—237	+ 21	t58th
The Maxwell.....	71-74-75—220	+ 10	t31st

Fall 2005

UNM Tucker Invitational.....	73-73-72—218	+ 2	t23rd
Pepperdine C. G. Intercollegiate.....	76-81-77—234	+ 18	t24th
The Prestige At PGA West	73-81-73—227	+ 11	t50th
Tunica National Intercollegiate.....	80-76-87—243	+ 27	t60th

Spring 2006

*CU-Stevinson Ranch Invitational	74-78—152	+ 8	t24th
Maxwell Intercollegiate	79-72-82—233	+ 23	62nd

Fall 2006

Rich Harvest Farms Intercollegiate.....	86-77-85—248	+ 32	t60th
Windon Memorial Classic.....	78-81-78—237	+ 24	t49th

Spring 2007

*CU-Stevinson Ranch Invitational.....	80-80-79—239	+ 23	t57th
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Fall 2007

St. Mary's Invitational.....	77-70-80—227	+ 11	t41st
UNM Tucker Invitational.....	76-72-75—223	+ 7	t30th
The Prestige At PGA West	75-76-77—228	+ 12	t63rd
Pepperdine Club Glove	83-89-76—248	+ 32	57th
*The Wolverine At Mission Inn.....	76-77-76—229	+ 13	t29th

(*—competed individually.)



PAT GRADY

5-11, 170, Sr., 3L, Broomfield, Colo. (Broomfield)



College—This Season (Sr.): He is redshirting, as he is timing up his expected graduation in May 2009 with the end of his collegiate eligibility. He still plays in all team qualifiers, and for the third semester in succession, won the Coaches Cup for the lowest adjusted stroke average for those rounds (70.11).

2006-07: He finished second on the team in stroke average with a 74.92 figure for 39 rounds, as he played in all 13 tournaments on the season. He owned a 75.00 mark for 24 spring rounds (eight tournaments), which ranked third on the team. He had the lone top five finish for Colorado on the season (in the first tournament of the year), and tied for the team lead in top 10 finishes (3) while finishing second in top 20 efforts (6). He also tied for the team lead in even-par rounds (6), and was third in subpar rounds (4) and was second on the team in rounds counting toward team scoring (34 of 39, 87.2 percent). His spring best finish came in the Wichita State Shocker Classic, where an opening round 70 propelled him to a tie for 10th place (223, +10); his other top 20 finish came in CU's own Stevinson Ranch Invitational, where he tied for 20th (226, +10). He tied for 48th in the Big 12 Championships (236, +26), and tied for 44th at the NCAA Central Regional (230, +14; he was CU's top finisher). He technically led the team in stroke average in the fall with a 74.80 figure for 15 rounds, as he played in all five meets (Michael Baird had a 74.17 figure for six rounds); his 73.0 final round average was also easily a team best. He posted three top 20 finishes, topped by his collegiate best when he opened the year with a third place finish in the Rich Harvest Farms Intercollegiate (224, +8), an effort that earned him CU Athlete of the Week honors for all sports. When he returned to Illinois the next month, he finished seventh in the Windon Memorial Classic (220, +7), and he ended the fall with a 20th-place tie in Pepperdine's Club Glove (230, +14). All but one of his 15 rounds counted toward team scoring as he had a team best 41 birdies on the fall. He won the inaugural Coaches Cup in the fall, created to honor long-time CU coaches Les Fowler and Mark Simpson; the award honors the player with the lowest adjusted stroke average in qualifying rounds for team tournaments. He had a 70.52 figure, and then came back and won it again in the spring with a 69.57 average.

2005-06 (Soph.): He saw action in nine tournaments for the season, posting a 76.23 stroke average, as he was basically a regular member of the traveling team but usually finished fourth or fifth among CU scorers. The one time he played individually without counting toward team scoring, he lit up the scoreboard, as he tied for fourth in the Maxwell Intercollegiate, carding a 65-71-69—205 (-5) scorecard on a tough golf course in a field full of NCAA qualifying performers, proving he could take his game outside of Colorado. He also had two other top 25 finishes, as he tied for 19th in CU's Stevinson Ranch Invitational (151, +8) and tied for 25th in the resurrected Houston All-American (222, +6). His 75.15 spring stroke average tied for third best on the team. He played in two fall tournaments, uncharacteristically struggling in both meets after one of the top summers in Colorado amateur competition by an "in-school" Buffalo. In averaging 79.8 strokes for six rounds, his scores for all six fell between 77 and 84, with his top finish a tie for 46th place at Pepperdine's Club Glove Intercollegiate (243, +27). He did score his first eagle in college at New Mexico's Tucker Invitational.

2004-05 (Fr.): Originally ticketed to redshirt (he did not see any tournament action in the fall), he was "activated" when he qualified for CU's third meet of the spring. He tied for 75th in that event, the rain-shortened Louisiana Classics (79-82—161), and also played in CU's own Stevinson Ranch Invitational and at The Maxwell. Though he did not finish in the top 50 in either tournament, he did have a decent round in both meets, firing a 2-over the second 18 at Stevinson and opening with a 3-over 73 at The Maxwell. For eight rounds on the year, he average 78.8 strokes per, and did have six of his eight rounds count toward team scoring.

High School—He lettered four times in golf at Broomfield for coach Jack McGrath, progressively lowering his stroke average from 85 as a freshman to 74 his senior year (81 as a sophomore, 77 as a junior). He earned first-team all-state and all-region honors as a senior, when he

Statistics

Season	Overall					Spring			Fall		
	Rd	Strokes	Avg.	Lo	Hi	Rd	Strk	Avg.	Rd	Strk	Avg.
2004-05	8	630	78.75	73	87	8	630	78.75	—	—	—
2005-06	26	1982	76.23	65	84	20	1503	75.15	6	479	79.83
2006-07	39	2922	74.92	70	82	24	1800	75.00	15	1122	74.80
Totals	73	5534	75.81	65	87	52	3933	75.63	21	1601	76.24

Rounds Toward Team Scoring: 57 of 70 (81.4%).

Stroke Count In Relation To Par (+310/+4.25): +60/+7.50 (2004-05); +122/+4.69 (2005-06); +128/+3.54 (2006-07).

Finishes—Wins: 0 Top 5: 2 Top 10: 4 Top 20: 7

was first-team all-Skyline League and the conference medalist. He tied for fifth in the 2003 4A Colorado State Tournament with a 71-74—145 effort at Cattails G.C. in Alamosa. He was a first-team all-conference performer as a junior, and was second-team as a sophomore. He also lettered in baseball as a sophomore, seeing spot action at second base and shortstop.

Other—2007: Named the Colorado Golf Association/Les Fowler Player of the Year, and finished first in the CGA Colorado Cup point standings with 558 (12 events); that was almost 190 more than the runner-up. Won the CGA Public Links Championship at Highland Meadows GC (Windsor), as he rallied from five strokes down in the final round to tie teammate Michael Baird and force a playoff, in which he scored an eagle on the first playoff hole to earn the win (70-67-65—202; -11). In doing so, he became the first player in state history to have won the three “majors,” the Match Play (2005), the Stroke Play (2006) and the Public Links. Teamed with brother Jim to win the CGA Two-Man Championship, as they recorded a 64-71—135 scorecard to win by three shots over three other teams, including two made of up teammates, at Lakota Ranch & Canyon Golf Club. Turned in a 69-68—137 performance at Flatirons GC to win the Boulder City Amateur by five shots. He finished third in his defense of the CGA Western Chapter Championship (3-under 141) at The Links at Cobble Creek in Montrose. Tied for 37th in the Pacific Coast Amateur, as he posted a 73-70-77-74—294 (+6) effort at San Diego Country Club. Finished tied for 47th

in the Colorado Open, as his 71-73-72-74—290 (+3) scorecard tied him for the 10th low amateur in the event (44 were in the field). Member of the 2007 Colorado Cup Team (defeated former Buff Paul Lobato in his singles match). Just missed qualifying for the U.S. Public Links Championship, as he was the first round leader with a 5-under 67, but a second round 75 eliminated him from the hunt (he tied for sixth; the top three qualified). Lost in the third round of the CGA Match Play Championship (to former Buff Steve Irwin). He also won five state events: Collindale Invitational (by eight shots, shooting 69-65—134), Ute Creek invite (67-67—134, won by 4). Highland Hills invite (65-68—133, won by 6), High Plains Amateur (68-71—139, won by two) and the Hyland Hills Amateur (66-70—136, won by 4). **2006:** He made history in winning the CGA Stroke Play Championship at Boulder CC: he defeated teammate Michael Baird on the first playoff hole after he posted a 66-70-70-67—273 (-7) scorecard, and in doing so, joined a small and select list of players who have won both the state stroke and match play titles. He won the Boomerang Amateur (Greeley CC) with a pair of 69s for a 6-under 144 score. He posted a pair of 66s for a 132 total to win the CGA Western Chapter Championship at Devil's Thumb Golf Course (Delta), with his low score in the final round propelling him to a one-shot victory. Placed third in the Boulder City Amateur at Flatirons GC (69-71—140). Finished as the fourth low amateur (tying for 25th overall) in the Colorado Open with a 67-69-72-73—281 performance at Green Valley Ranch GC. He tied for 16th in the CGA's Public Links Championship (72-76-68—216) at Hyland Hills in Westminster. Tied for eighth in the U.S. Amateur Sectional Qualifying at Green Gables CC (74-72—146; the top three qualified). **2005:** He defeated teammate Derek Tolan on the second playoff hole to win the CGA Match Play Championship; he won all six of his matches at Bear Creek Golf Club in Lakewood to mark the 20th time a CU golfer (or alum) has won the competition, the first to do so while a student since Tim Smith won in 1983. In its sister competition, he finished 11th in the CGA Stroke Play Championship at Glenmoor Country Club in Englewood (-1; 72-70-70-71—283). Won the Westminster City Championship with a 72-70—142 effort (-2, the first round held at The Heritage at Westmoor and the second at Legacy Ridge). Tied for fourth but won a playoff to earn first alternate status in the regional qualifying for the U.S. Amateur Public Links at Mira Vista Golf Course (Aurora, Colo.; 69-70—139). He teamed with Zen Brown to tie for seventh in the CGA Two-Man championship (69-75—144). Tied for 14th in the CGA Public Links Championship with a 69-70-74—213 (-3) effort at Indian Peaks G.C. Tied for medalist honors in the Colorado Open #3 Qualifier with a 64 (30-34) at Wellshire in Denver. Undone by a tough final round, he tied for 56th overall (and was the 14th low amateur) in the Colorado Open at Green Valley Ranch (69-70-73-80—292, +4). **2004:** He won the CGA Boys Match Play Championship (winning six matches), and tied for first in the U.S. Amateur Public Links Qualifier (69-70—139). He finished fifth in the CGA Boys Stroke Play (71-73-75—219), and tied for eighth in the Boulder City Amateur (77-69—146, +6), as his final round score was the best posted in the field. He tied for 10th in the Colorado Public Links Championship at Collindale G.C. in Fort Collins (74-71-73—218, +5).



Best Career Round In Competition—64 (-7; July 2005, Colorado Open Qualifier, Wellshire Golf Course, Denver; he also owns a non-competitive course record of 62 at his home course, Eagle Trace G.C. in Broomfield, set in May 2005).

Academics—He is pursuing a double major in Business (finance and accounting) at Colorado. He earned first-team Academic All-Big 12 team honors as a junior for 2006-07 (he was second-team as a sophomore) and is a six-time member of the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll. He was the recipient of the Buffalo Leadership and Initiative Award as a junior, presented to those who have exhibited outstanding initiative and demonstrates a strong commitment to service to the CU and Boulder communities, and was CU's representative on the Spring 2007 Big 12 Good Works Team. For 2007-08, he is serving as the co-president of Colorado's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), and he is also a member of the Big 12's SAAC board.

Personal—Born March 17, 1986 in Westminster, Colo. His grandfather on his mother's side played football at the University of Denver and was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers, but had to forego the NFL when he was drafted into the army. A second cousin, Kevin McDougal, played football at Colorado State and for three years with the Indianapolis Colts. He joined his older brother Jim in Boulder, and they're the fifth set of brothers on the golf team at the same time, the first since Bobby and Tom Kalinowski in the early 1990s. Like his older brother, he has umpired baseball games several summers.

Spring 2005

Louisiana Classics	79-82—161	+	17	t75th
CU-Stevinson Ranch Invitational	79-74-87—240	+	24	t67th
The Maxwell	73-78-78—229	+	19	t52nd

Fall 2005

UNM Tucker Invitational	78-77-81—236	+	20	t95th
Pepperdine C. G. Intercollegiate	84-79-80—243	+	27	t46th

Spring 2006

Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate	74-76-75—225	+	12	t78th
Houston All-American	74-75-73—222	+	6	t25th
Louisiana Classics	78-75-75—228	+	12	t62nd
CU-Stevinson Ranch Invitational	76-75—151	+	7	t19th
Texas A&M Aggie Invitational	80-79-78—237	+	21	57th
*Maxwell Intercollegiate	65-71-69—205	-	5	t4th
NCAA Central Regional	79-77-79—235	+	22	t120th

Fall 2006

Rich Harvest Farms Intercollegiate	74-77-73—224	+	8	t3rd
UNM Tucker Invitational	80-74-70—224	+	8	t31st
Windon Memorial Classic	71-72-77—220	+	7	7th
The Prestige At PGA West	76-76-72—224	+	8	t35th
Pepperdine Club Glove	80-77-73—230	+	14	t20th

Spring 2007

Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate	70-74-73—217	+	7	t71st
Houston All-American	74-79-72—225	+	9	t31st
Louisiana Classics	72-73-80—225	+	9	t48th
CU-Stevinson Ranch Invitational	72-75-79—226	+	10	t20th
Wichita State Shocker Classic	70-75-78—223	+	10	t10th
Big 12 Championships	76-78-82—236	+	26	t48th
Maxwell Intercollegiate	73-72-73—218	+	8	t41st
NCAA Central Regional	76-77-77—230	+	14	t44th

(*—competed individually.)

SEBASTIAN HEISELE

6-6, 185, Fr., HS, Dubai, United Arab Emirates (Bradenton Fla. Prep)

College—This Season (Fr.): Did not see any tournament competition in the fall, but participated in all nine qualifying rounds. There is an outside chance he could redshirt as this is his true freshman season (it will be automatic if he doesn't play in any spring tournaments), but entering the spring, he is still very much in the mix for the travel squad.

High School—He attended high school in the United States for his junior and senior years at the Bradenton Preparatory Academy, and was coached by Randy Hedgecock along with instructors Scott Bettger and Shane Reiser. He was the No. 90 ranked junior in the *Golfweek*/Titleist rankings for the class of 2007. Bradenton won the Florida State 1A High School championship his senior year (October 2006), as he finished fourth individually with a 75-70—145 effort;

BPS also won the district and regional title that same year; he had a hole-in-one in the district competition.

Other—2008: In the Emirates Golf Club men's championship, he shot a 72-72—144 (-1) to win it for the third time in four tries, successfully defending his title while home from CU on semester break. He finished fourth in the Dubai Desert Classic Qualifier (75-73—148). **2007:** Won the Franz Beckenbauer Invitational for the second time (to go with a 2005 title). He was the runner-up in the amateur division of the Dubai Desert Classic Qualifier (71, -1; missed by one shot). He was the second ranked player in UAE Junior Golf and won the Emirates Golf Club men's championship for the second time. **Other Years:** A regular participant on the Future Collegians World Tour (FCWT), posting three top 10 and seven top 20 finishes, highlighted by a tie for sixth in the 2006 Saddlebrook Junior Classic (70-77—147, seven out of the lead, two out of second) and a tie for seventh in same event in 2007 (72-74—146). He also played in several International Junior Golf Tour (IJCT) events, with his top finish a fourth place effort in the 2005 Orange Lake Fall (73-74—147). He won the 2005 Abu Dhabi Golf & Equestrian Club Junior Open, and in 2004, at the age of 15, he became the youngest ever men's club champion in the UAE (The Emirates Golf Club). He also was the UAE Order of Merit winner for the 2004-05 season.

Best Career Round In Competition—67 (2004 ADGCS Open, Abu Dhabi Golf Club, Abu Dhabi, UAE).

Academics—He is undecided on his major, but is enrolled in CU's School of Arts & Sciences. He is interested in economics and architecture as possible fields of study.

Personal—Born August 8, 1988 in Heemstede, The Netherlands, a small town about halfway between the coast of the North Sea and Amsterdam. Hobbies include traveling, soccer and listening to music. He is both a Dutch and German citizen and is a resident of Dubai who graduated from high school in the United States while attending the IMG Academies in Bradenton, Florida. He is family friends with German soccer legend Franz Beckenbauer, and knows several of the victorious 1990 World Cup champions. Also, he is a big supporter of the German soccer team, FC Bayern München.



MICHAEL IMPERATO

5-7, 165, Fr., HS, Westlake Village, Colo. (Westlake)



College—This Season (Fr.): He tied for third on the team in scoring average for the fall with a 75.80 number, the 11th lowest school in school history by a true frosh in the fall. He posted CU's second best 54-hole score in two meets, his first collegiate competition at the St. Mary's Invitational (224, +8) and in the final event of the fall, The Wolverine At Mission Inn (223, +7). He tied for 13th in the latter, his best effort in his first semester as a Buff, with his second round 70 his best single round score. He ranked 32nd nationally for the fall in fairways hit (79.7 percent, which ranked him ninth among all freshmen).

High School—He had steadily improved his prep stroke average at Westlake, as he owned a 74.1 mark as a freshman, a 73.5 as a sophomore and a 72.5 as a junior. He led the Marmonte League in scoring average both his sophomore and junior years, earning first-team all-league honors both seasons in leading Westlake Village to conference titles both times. WVHS was the CIF Division champion his junior year. He did not play high school golf as a senior, instead choosing to participate in local amateur tournaments as well as national junior events.



Other—2007: He tied for 41st in the AJGA ReBath Heather Farr Classic in Mesa, Ariz., with a 219 score; his final round, 1-over par 72 tied for the 16th best score for the last 18 holes. He was ranked as the 160th player in *Golfweek's* Junior Rankings, the 29th player in the state of California. He owned a season tournament scoring average as a senior of 71.44 in national events. **2006:** He was the first alternate for the Western Amateur, and the second alternate for the U.S. Amateur Qualifying. He won the International Junior Golf Tour event at Ojai (Calif.) Valley, one of several IJCT tournaments he competed in. He also had a pair of top 12 finishes in AGJA play, including a 10th place effort in the Mission Hills Desert Junior, where his final round 68 was the low round for the day. **2005:** He won the Junior Tour Desert Classic (Rancho Mirage, Calif.), and was a member of the 2005 United States IJGT Team that also competed at St. Andrews, Scotland. **2004:** He qualified for the United States World Junior Golf Cup team, which competed in St. Andrews as he recorded a 65 in regional qualifying in Long Beach and then a 74-72—146 performance in the national qualifier in Orlando.

Best Career Round In Competition—64 (March 2005; SCPGA Desert Junior Tour, Shadow Mountain GC, Palm Desert, Calif.)

Academics—He is majoring in Business (marketing) at Colorado. A two-time Academic Athletic Scholar in high school.

Personal—Born May 19, 1989 in New York City (he is a big New York Yankees fan). Hobbies include music, sports and cars. Father (Thomas) is the senior vice president of production for 20th Century Fox. An Uncle (Carlo) is an actor whose credits include the television show *Fame* (played Danny Amatullo). The first recruit at Colorado by coach Roy Edwards, and he joined some elite company in the process; there has been only one other "first recruit" in the history of CU golf with a full-time coach: in 1977, the late Mark Simpson signed Steve Jones of Yuma (Colo.). Jones went on to become an All-American for the Buffaloes and star on the PGA Tour, including a victory in the 1996 U.S. Open.

Fall 2007

St. Mary's Invitational.....	76-74-74—224	+	8	t31st
UNM Tucker Invitational.....	78-72-73—223	+	7	t30th
The Prestige At PGA West	77-75-75—227	+	11	t61st
Pepperdine Club Glove	82-77-81—240	+	24	t37th
The Wolverine At Mission Inn.....	75-70-78—223	+	7	t13th

Statistics

Season	Overall					Spring			Fall		
	Rd	Strokes	Avg.	Lo	Hi	Rd	Strk	Avg.	Rd	Strk	Avg.
2007-08	15	1137	75.80	70	82	—	—	—	15	1137	75.80

Rounds Toward Team Scoring: 13 of 15 (86.7%).

Stroke Count In Relation To Par (+57/+3.80): +57/+3.80 (2007-08).

Finishes—Wins: 0 **Top 5:** 0 **Top 10:** 1 **Top 20:** 1

LUKE SYMONS

6-5, 175, Soph., 1L, Highlands Ranch, Colo. (ThunderRidge)



College—This Season (Soph.): Finished second on the team in fall stroke average (75.67), leading the team in total subpar and even rounds with four. He had a pair of top 20 finishes, as he led off his sophomore year with his first collegiate top 10 finish, tying for ninth in the New Mexico Tucker Invitational (216, E). He tied for 15th the next time out in The Prestige At PGA West (217, +1), tying for the top team performance.

2006-07 (Fr.): He had an outstanding freshman season, finishing fifth on the team in stroke average with a 76.26 figure, the 11th best by a frosh in school history (ninth best by a true freshman). In the fall, he played in four of CU's five tournaments, posting a 76.33 stroke average (fifth on the team), with 10 of his 12 rounds counting toward team scoring. He had an impressive start to his college career, finishing 13th in the Rich Harvest Farms Invitational, as his 228 (+12) score on a tough course helped CU to a fourth place finish; it was his best finish of the season. His best score came at the Maxwell Intercollegiate in May, when he tied for 22nd with a 72-70-69—211 (+1) effort playing as an individual, which he did three of his five spring tourneys; the 69 was his season best. He tied for 53rd in the NCAA Central Regional (232, +16), the second best performance by a Buff (it was on the same course the Rich Harvest Farms was played on). His best single 18 in the fall was a final round 2-under 70 in The Prestige At PGA West (the 11th best score of the day in the 78-man field), and he closed the fall with a 27th place effort at Pepperdine's Club Glove (234, +18). He finished third in the inaugural Coaches Cup, created to honor long-time CU coaches Les Fowler and Mark Simpson; the award honors the player with the lowest adjusted stroke average in qualifying rounds for team tournaments, as he had a 72.58 average for both.

High School—He was the state leader in stroke average as a senior (71.9), when he was the 2005 Continental League West champion. He finished third as a junior (2004) in the state championships at The Pinery southwest of Denver (147), and was sixth as a senior at Green Valley Ranch (81-71—152). He earned first-team All-Continental League honors his sophomore through senior seasons, and was first-team All-State as a junior and senior. He earned four letters in all under coach Jim McCord, as he also owned stroke averages of 74 as a freshman, 73.5 as a sophomore and 72 as a junior.

Other—2007: Won the Colorado Golf Association's Western Chapter Championship with an 8-under par 71-65—136 score at The Links at Cobble Creek in Montrose, which was good for a four stroke win; that final round

65 set a course record. He made the 36-hole cut at the Southwestern Amateur but was eliminated after 54 holes at Desert Mountain Golf Club in Scottsdale (73-78-80—223). He tied for 18th in the Colorado Golf Association's Stroke Play Championship, turning in a 74-76-73-72—295 (+7) effort at Murphy Greek Golf Course in Aurora. Missed the cut in the Colorado Open by one stroke, as he recorded a 70-75—145 scorecard, tying him for 67th; the top 60 advanced. **2006:** He won the fourth and final qualifier for the Colorado Open by carding a 6-under par 65 at Riverdale Dunes GC in Brighton the Monday prior to the event, and then finished tied for fifth (and 31st overall) with a 69-69-73-71—282 effort. In the 89th Annual Western Junior Championship in Wheaton, Ill., he finished seventh with a 74-74-69-71—288 scorecard on the challenging Cantigny GC layout, finishing seven shots out of the lead. He finished second in the qualifying for the CGA Junior Match Play Championships (with a 2-under 70 at Bear Creek GC in Lakewood), and went on to reach the quarterfinals in the event. He tied for 14th in the CGA Stroke Play Championships at Boulder CC, as he posted a 72-72-75-67—286 effort, matching the second best score in the field for the final round, and reached the third round of the CGA Match Play Championships (Plum Creek G&CC). He tied for 37th overall in the Southwestern Amateur, as he just missed advancing to the final day of competition with a 76-75-74—225 performance; he made the 36-hole cut and missed out on playing in the final round by a single stroke. Finished as the second alternate (fifth in the rankings though he tied for second overall) in the U.S. Amateur Sectional Qualifying at Green Gables (68-75—143). In four AJGA events (12 rounds), he owned a 72.75 stroke average, with his 43 birdies tied for the fifth most on the circuit for the summer; he had four subpar rounds including a low of 66. He ranked as the No. 81 junior nationally (Sagarin/Golfweek) and was ranked No. 17 for his 2006 class.

Other Years: He finished fourth in the 2005 CGA junior stroke play, and posted a pair of impressive sixth place finishes on the AJGA cir-

Statistics

Season	Overall					Spring			Fall		
	Rd	Strokes	Avg.	Lo	Hi	Rd	Strk	Avg.	Rd	Strk	Avg.
2006-07	27	2059	76.26	69	81	15	1143	76.20	12	916	76.33
2007-08	12	908	75.67	70	84	—	—	—	12	908	75.67
Totals	39	2967	76.08	69	84	15	1143	76.20	24	1824	76.00

Rounds Toward Team Scoring: 24 of 30 (80.0%).

Stroke Count In Relation To Par (+174/+4.46): +130/+4.81 (2006-07); +44/+3.67 (2007-08).

Finishes—Wins: 0 Top 5: 0 Top 10: 1 Top 20: 3

cuit in 2004, at the Southwestern Junior and the Lubbock Junior. He tied for first in the '05 Colorado Open qualifying with a 65 and finished 57th in the tournament, where he was 3-under par through 54 holes.

Best Career Round In Competition—65 (-7; July 2006, Colorado Open Qualifier, Riverdale Dunes GC; July 22, 2007, CGA Western Chapter Championship; 64, -6; September 2007, Fowler Cup, Boulder Country Club).

Academics—He is majoring in Business at Colorado. A member of the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll for the 2007 fall semester.

Personal—Born March 25, 1988 in Tulsa, Okla. He has 5.9 percent body fat, yet one of his favorite snacks are chocolate covered raisins. His hobbies include playing basketball and listening to music. His father (Greg) played football at the University of New Mexico, and an older brother (Tyler) played golf at Texas Tech.

Fall 2006

Rich Harvest Farms Intercollegiate.....	78-73-77—228	+ 12	t13th
UNM Tucker Invitational.....	75-76-78—229	+ 13	t66th
The Prestige At PGA West	80-75-70—225	+ 9	t39th
Pepperdine Club Glove	78-79-77—234	+ 18	t27th

Spring 2007

Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate.....	79-72-74—225	+ 15	t88th
*CU-Stevinson Ranch Invitational.....	79-81-79—239	+ 23	t57th
*Wichita State Shocker Classic	75-80-81—236	+ 23	t54th
*Maxwell Intercollegiate.....	72-70-69—211	+ 1	t22nd
NCAA Central Regional	79-77-76—232	+ 16	t53rd

Fall 2007

UNM Tucker Invitational.....	72-71-73—216	E	t9th
The Prestige At PGA West	70-75-72—217	+ 1	t15th
Pepperdine Club Glove	84-82-73—239	+ 23	t32nd
The Wolverine At Mission Inn.....	77-78-81—236	+ 20	t50th

(*—competed individually.)



DEREK TOLAN

6-0, 170, Jr., 2L, Highlands Ranch, Colo. (ThunderRidge)



College—This Season (Jr.): He tied for third on the team in fall stroke average with a 75.80 figure, as he had kind of a topsy-turvy fall; on three occasions, one bad round did him in, costing his two top 20 finishes. He had the best 54-hole score on the team with a 215 (-1) to tie for seventh in the New Mexico Tucker Invitational, with his first round, four-under par 68 his best collegiate round to date. He had two other top 30 efforts, tying for 24th in The Wolverine At Mission Inn (228, +12), along with a 27th-place tie in the Pepperdine Club Glove (238, +22). He scored three eagles in fall competition, tying him for the 21st most in the nation.

2006-07 (Soph.): He finished fourth on the team in stroke average overall (75.36) as well in the spring (75.05). His 74.67 first round average for the year was the second best on the team, as were his five subpar rounds and three top 10 finishes; he led the team in rounds counting toward team scoring with a percentage of 88.9 (32 of 36, including 20 of 21 for the spring). He matched his career best finish when he placed sixth in CU's Stevinson Ranch Invitational (220, +4), and had three other top 20 finishes on the season, two in the fall: he tied for sixth in the season-opening Rich Harvest Farms Intercollegiate (225, +9), to go with an eighth place finish the next month when the Buffs returned to Illinois for the Windon Memorial Classic (221, +8). He also shared 11th place in March's Louisiana Classics (214, -2), the third best 54 hole score by a Buffalo over the course of the season. He struggled a bit toward the end of the season, tying for 53rd at the Big 12 Championships and for 100th at the NCAA Central Regional. He was one of two Buffs to play in all five fall tournaments, as he posted a 75.80 stroke average (second best among those with 12 or more rounds). His best fall round was an opening 2-under 70 at the New Mexico Tucker Invitational, but he had some struggles in CU's last two autumn meets, recording an 80-plus score in the second round of each event that dropped him in the standings, otherwise he would have had two other top 25 efforts. He still ranked 32nd nationally in non-sand up and downs (65.3) and in total short game (63.5).

2005-06 (Fr.-RS): He set a school record for a freshman with five top 10 finishes, easily besting the old mark or three that three others had shared. He finished second on the team in stroke average with a 74.80

figure, the fifth best number by a freshman in the Big 12 which included a CU runner-up final round best of 74.55. He was second on the team to graduating senior Edward McGlasson in several other categories, including subpar rounds (7), spring scoring average (75.04) and rounds counting toward team scoring (32 of 35, or 91.4 percent). In his much-anticipated college debut, he did not disappoint as he tied the third best performance by CU golfer in a first collegiate meet when he tied for eighth in New Mexico's Tucker Invitational. His 2-under par 71-71-72—214 scorecard (featuring 13 birdies and 31 pars) was the first under-par effort by a freshman in his first tournament in school history as well. He had two other top 10 efforts in the fall, tying for seventh at Pepperdine's Club Glove (228, +12) and for ninth at the Tunica National Intercollegiate (227, +11). He then added 10th-place ties early in the spring at the Houston All-American (217, +1) and the Louisiana Classics (214, -2) to set the record. But he would struggle a bit the remainder of the spring, although his second round 71 at the Big 12 Championships was the ninth best score posted for those 18 holes and marked the single best round-to-round improvement by anyone in the meet; he closed with a 236 total to place 58th overall. In the fall, he averaged 74.33 strokes per round, second best on the team, with all 12 of his rounds counting toward team scoring. It was quite a debut semester, as he led the team in final round average (73.0), putts per round (28.1) and fairways hit (72.0), while averaging the fewest double bogeys or worse on the team. He was named CU's Freshman Male Athlete of the Year for all sports at the school's annual CUSPY (CU Sports Performers of the Year) Awards on May 2.

2004-05 (Fr.): Redshirted; he enrolled in January, as he delayed attending CU after he fractured his ankle in a rollover automobile accident on July 14, 2004. He was ruled ineligible to participate in tournaments after taking some community college courses in the fall during his rehab, but it might have been for the better as he used the time to strengthen the ankle and fine tune his game.

Statistics

Season	Overall					Spring			Fall		
	Rd	Strokes	Avg.	Lo	Hi	Rd	Strk	Avg.	Rd	Strk	Avg.
2005-06	35	2618	74.80	69	83	23	1726	75.04	12	892	74.33
2006-07	36	2713	75.36	69	84	21	1576	75.05	15	1137	75.80
2007-08	15	1137	75.80	68	83	—	—	—	15	1137	75.80
Totals	86	6468	75.21	68	84	44	3302	75.05	42	3166	75.38

Rounds Toward Team Scoring: 76 of 86 (88.4%).

Stroke Count In Relation To Par (+318/+3.70): +116/+3.31 (2005-06); +145/+4.03 (2006-07); +57/+3.80 (2007-08).

Finishes—Wins: 0 Top 5: 0 Top 10: 9 Top 20: 10



High School—A four-time letterman in golf for coach Jim McCord, he was the top prep recruit in the state of Colorado for 2004 if not the last decade. He was the No. 33 ranked junior golfer in the world and the 23rd ranked U.S. high school senior. He tied for fourth as a senior in the Colorado state 5A high school championship, with his 73-69—142 five strokes behind teammate Ryan Husted's winning score as ThunderRidge easily captured a third straight team title. He owned a stroke average of 70.0 his senior season. As a junior, he was the 5A state champ, carding a pair of 69s for a 138 score and a 6-stroke victory at Englewood's Inverness Golf Club, as ThunderRidge won the championship on the first playoff hole over Cherry Creek. He placed 11th as a sophomore (69-75—144) at Patty Jewett Golf Course in Colorado Springs.

Other—2007: Qualified for the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship, finishing second in local qualifying at Mira Vista Golf Course (Aurora) with a 70-65—135 scorecard (-7); he had the low second round in the field. In the national meet at Cantigny Golf Club in Wheaton, Ill., he missed advancing to the match play portion, as he

shot a 77-74—151 (+7) in the qualifying; he was among 20 players tied for the last 16 spots but was eliminated on the second playoff hole. Teamed with Michael Baird to finish tied for second in the Colorado Golf Association Two-Man Championships (lost by three strokes to CU's Grady brothers). Member of the 2007 Colorado Cup Team. **2006:** Qualified for the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship in a playoff at Mira Vista Golf Course in Aurora; after shooting 71-67—138 to tie for second overall, he birdied the first playoff hole to earn the second of three available spots in the sectional qualifying. He tied for 52nd (78-71—149) in the stroke play portion of the APL at the Gold Mountain Golf Club in Bremerton, Wash., advancing into match play; where he dropped his first round match. Tied for second in the Southwestern Amateur (74-71-71-73—289), the second best finish ever by a Buffalo in the tournament's 91-year history, at The Badlands Golf Club in Las Vegas, Nev. He tied for fourth in the CGA's Public Links Championship (71-70-66—207, two off the lead) at Hyland Hills in Westminster. Finished as the 11th low amateur (52nd overall) in the Colorado Open with a 72-72-71-73—288 scorecard at Green Valley Ranch GC. He shot a 71 in local U.S. Open Qualifying at Lone Tree Golf Club, just missing by two strokes to advance to sectional qualifying. He finished 18th in the CGA Stroke Play Championship at Boulder CC, turning in a 74-69-69-75—287 scorecard. Tied for 32nd in the Pacific Coast Amateur at the Olympic Club (Daly City, Calif.; 72-75-71-77). Tied for 81st in the Pacific Coast Amateur at the Olympic Club (Daly City, Calif.; 79-80-74-79). **2005:** Selected the CGA Amateur Player of the Year as he was the men's points winner (628.0). He finished as the runner-up in the Colorado State Match Play Championship, losing on the second playoff hole (38th overall) to teammate Pat Grady at Bear Creek Golf Club in Lakewood (it was his ninth finalist or runner-up effort in state amateur history). He placed fifth in the Colorado State Stroke Play Championship with an 8-under par 73-66-66-71—276 showing at Glenmoor Country Club in Englewood. He was the low amateur in the Denver Open at Buffalo Run Golf Course (71-64-69—204, -12) as he finished third overall, just three shots out of the lead. He captured the CGA Two-Man championship with Michael Baird as the duo won by four shots over his CU teammates Kenny Coakley and Jim Grady with a 65-68—133 score. Three straight 68s at Indian Peaks G.C. for a 12-under 204 total netted him second place in the CGA Public Links Championship in June. He finished ninth in the U.S. Open sectional qualifying at Columbine (74-73—147), advancing from the state stage. He tied for 12th in the local qualifying for the U.S. Amateur Public Links (70-73—143). He tied for 12th overall (and for the third low amateur) in the Colorado Open at Green Valley Ranch (70-71-69-71—281, -7). Also won the Fox Hill Invitational and the Boomerang Amateur Open. He was 64th in the Pacific Coast Amateur in Bandon, Ore. (80-77-75-76—308, +22). In the Scratch Players Championship near Monterey, Calif., he tied for 40th (76-76-72—228) but did not advance into the final round. **2004:** He finished 24th (78-73-72—224) in the CGA Public Links Championship at Collindale GC in Fort Collins, tied for sixth in state match play qualifying (70) at Riverdale Dunes Golf Club and advanced into the final round of 16; and teamed with Michael Baird to finish fifth in the CGA Two-Man Championship at Eagle Ranch CC (71-73—144). **2003:** In June, he finished 19th in the





prestigious Southwestern Amateur, turning in an 8-under performance (72-72-69-67—280) on Arizona State's Karsten Golf Course. He battled it out head-to-head with Kane Webber, CU's and No. 1 player three times in the summer, going down to the wire each time: in the Colorado State Publinks at Fox Hollow (Lakewood), the pair were tied at 10-under par after 54 holes before Webber won on the first playoff hole. Later in the summer, Tolan owned a seven-shot lead over Webber at the State Stroke Play Championship, only to see the CU senior-to-be close strong to win a second straight title, but Tolan did tie for second. He won the Southwestern Junior Classic in Albuquerque for the second straight year, one of six top five finishes on the American Junior Golf Association circuit he posted over the 2002 and 2003 summers. He also tied for 27th in the Scratch Players Championship (71-71-76—218, +2). **2002:** He became the first and only golfer in United States Golf Association history to have played in the U.S. Open, the U.S. Public Links Championship, the U.S. Junior Amateur and the U.S. Amateur in the same year, doing so between June and August. He made history to open the summer, as in June, he played as a 16-year old in the U.S. Open at Beth Page on Long Island, N.Y. He missed the cut at the Open, turning in a 78-88—166 scorecard on the tough Beth Page Black course. He qualified for the U.S. Open by tying for second in the local qualifying (68) and placing second in the sectional qualifying (70-69—139). In the Open, he was the celebrity of his group, as he was paired with Charles Raulerson and Andy Sanders; however, he played practice rounds with former Buff and '96 U.S. Open champion Steve Jones, another former CU golfer Ben Portie, Darren Clarke, Thomas Bjorn, Tom Byrum, Scott Verplank and Bob Tway. He tied for third in the qualifying of the Publinks before losing in the first round; he lost in the first round of the Junior Am; and he missed match play by three strokes at the U.S. Amateur.

Best Career Round In Competition—63 (2001 U.S. Amateur Qualifying, second round, Murphy Creek Golf Course, Aurora).

Academics—He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado.

Personal—Born October 21, 1985 in Denver. Hobbies include everything that has to do with golf. Father (John) played collegiately at Southern Colorado, and runs the Family Sports Golf Center in Englewood.

Fall 2005

UNM Tucker Invitational.....	71-71-72—214	- 2	t8th
Pepperdine C. G. Intercollegiate.....	72-80-76—228	+ 12	t7th
The Prestige At PGA West	74-76-73—223	+ 7	t32nd
Tunica National Intercollegiate.....	77-79-71—227	+ 11	t9th

Spring 2006

Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate.....	71-76-75—222	+ 9	t63rd
Houston All-American	71-70-76—217	+ 1	t10th
Louisiana Classics	69-70-75—214	- 2	t10th
CU-Stevinson Ranch Invitational.....	77-82—159	+ 15	t58th
Texas A&M Aggie Invitational	78-79-74—231	+ 15	t33rd
Big 12 Championships	83-71-82—236	+ 26	58th
Maxwell Intercollegiate	75-72-71—218	+ 8	t44th
NCAA Central Regional	78-76-75—229	+ 16	t90th

Fall 2006

Rich Harvest Farms Intercollegiate.....	73-76-76—225	+ 9	t6th
UNM Tucker Invitational.....	70-78-76—224	+ 8	t31st
Windon Memorial Classic.....	73-72-76—221	+ 8	8th
The Prestige At PGA West	73-80-75—228	+ 12	t48th
Pepperdine Club Glove	78-84-77—239	+ 23	t44th

Spring 2007

Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate.....	71-69-71—211	+ 1	t47th
Louisiana Classics	74-70-70—214	- 2	t11th
CU-Stevinson Ranch Invitational	74-70-76—220	+ 4	6th
Wichita State Shocker Classic.....	74-79-78—231	+ 18	t43rd
Big 12 Championships	80-80-78—238	+ 28	t53rd
Maxwell Intercollegiate	79-72-71—222	+ 12	t56th
NCAA Central Regional	77-79-84—240	+ 24	t100th

Fall 2007

St. Mary's Invitational.....	75-83-74—232	+ 16	t69th
UNM Tucker Invitational.....	68-74-73—215	- 1	t7th
The Prestige At PGA West	79-73-72—224	+ 8	t41st
Pepperdine Club Glove	80-78-80—238	+ 22	t27th
The Wolverine At Mission Inn.....	79-72-77—228	+ 12	t24th

2006-07 STATISTICS

Player	Overall									Spring				Fall					Best	
	Rd	Strokes	Avg.	SCIRP—Avg.		Lo	Hi	L54	Rd	Strk	Avg.	Scirp	Rd	Strk	Avg.	SCIRP				
MICHAEL BAIRD	30	2227	74.23	+	88	+2.93	66	85	205	24	1782	74.25	+	75	6	445	74.17	+	13	8th
PATRICK GRADY	39	2922	74.92	+	138	+3.54	70	82	217	24	1800	75.00	+	93	15	1122	74.80	+	45	t3rd
BLAKE MOORE.....	34	2550	75.00	+	124	+3.65	66	83	211	22	1637	74.41	+	72	12	913	76.08	+	52	t11th
DEREK TOLAN	36	2713	75.36	+	145	+4.03	69	84	211	21	1576	75.05	+	85	15	1137	75.80	+	60	6th
LUKE SYMONS.....	27	2059	76.26	+	130	+4.81	69	81	211	15	1143	76.20	+	78	12	916	76.33	+	52	t13th
*DEREK O'NEILL	6	462	77.00	+	33	+5.50	75	82	228	—	—	—,—	—	6	462	77.00	+	33	t43rd	
RYAN ANDERSON	15	1162	77.47	+	91	+6.07	72	84	223	12	919	76.58	+	64	3	243	81.00	+	27	t23rd
TOM GEMPEL.....	12	946	78.83	+	88	+7.33	73	88	221	12	946	78.83	+	88	—	—	—,—	—	—	t17th
JIM GRADY.....	9	724	80.44	+	79	+8.78	77	86	237	3	239	79.67	+	23	6	485	80.83	+	56	t49th
TEAM TOTALS	208	15765	75.79	+	916	+ 4.40	66	88	205	133	10042	75.50	+	578	75	5723	76.31	+	338	2nd
(SCIRP—Stroke Count In Relation To Par; *—turned professional at semester break.)													Fifth-Man/Non-Scorer Average (37/2970): 80.27							

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Top 5 Finishes (1)— P. Grady 1. **Top 10 Finishes (8)**— P. Grady 3, Tolan 3, Baird 2.

Top 20 Finishes (20)— Baird 6, P. Grady 5, Tolan 4, Moore 3, Gempel 1, Symons 1.

Rounds In The 60s (8)— Baird 4, Moore 2, Symons 1, Tolan 1.

Subpar Rounds (19)— Baird 6, Tolan 5, Moore 4, P. Grady 2, Symons 2. **Even-Par Rounds (17)**— Baird 6, P.Grady 6, Moore 4, Symons 1.

Rounds Counting Toward Team Scoring (160/193, 82.9%)— Tolan .889 (32/36), P. Grady .872 (34/39), Baird .867 (26/30), Moore .853 (29/34), Symons .833 (15/18), O'Neill .833 (5/6), Anderson .733 (11/15), Gempel .556 (5/9), J.Grady .500 (3/6). Does not include nine rounds by Symons and three each by Gempel and J. Grady played as individuals.

Differential/Average Strokes-Per-Round Behind Tournament Medalist (5.7; 1188/207)— Baird 4.6 (137/30), P.Grady 4.9 (190/39), Tolan 5.3 (192/36), Moore 5.5 (183/33), Symons 6.1 (165/27), Anderson 6.6 (99/15), O'Neill 6.5 (39/6), J.Grady 8.7 (78/9), Gempel 8.8 (105/12).

TEAM RESULTS

Date	Tournament (Site)	Team Finish (Scores)	Top Individual (Score/place)	Yds	Par
S 9-10	Rich Harvest Farms Invitational (Sugar Grove, Ill.)	4th/12 (305 303 306—914)	P. Grady ----- 224 (t-3rd)	7,345	72
S 22-23	New Mexico Tucker Invitational (Albuquerque, N.M.)	8th/21 (293 300 295—888)	B. Moore ----- 219 (t-11th)	7,354	72
O 8- 9	Windon Memorial Classic (Glencoe, Ill.)	t-4th/12 (297 295 308—900)	P. Grady ----- 220 (7th)	7,021	71
O 16-17	The Prestige at PGA West (Palm Desert, Calif.)	9th/15 (297 298 289—884)	M. Baird ----- 217 (t-20th)	7,156	72
O 23-24	Pepperdine Club Glove Intercollegiate (Saticoy, Calif.)	7th/12 (316 308 299—923)	M. Baird ----- 228 (t-13th)	6,985	72
F 7- 9	Hawai'i-Hilo Invitational (Waikoloa, Hawai'i)	12th/18 (279 278 287—844)	M. Baird ----- 205 (t-18th)	6,738	70
F 26-27	Houston All-American (Houston, Texas)	6th/12 (303 299 285—887)	B. Moore ----- 219 (t-11th)	7,220	72
M 5- 6	Louisiana Classics (Lafayette, La.)	5th/15 (293 282 290—865)	M. Baird ----- 212 (t-8th)	7,002	72
M 26-27	CU-STEVENSON RANCH INVITATIONAL (Stevinson, Calif.)	2nd/15 (291 294 313—898)	D. Tolan ----- 220 (6th)	7,177	72
A 2- 3	Wichita State Diet Pepsi Shocker Classic (Wichita, Kan.)	8th/16 (293 306 307—906)	P. Grady ----- 223 (t-10th)	6,814	71
A 23-24	Big 12 Conference Championships (Hutchinson, Kan.)	11th/12 (313 304 305—922)	M. Baird ----- 220 (8th)	6,611	70
M 12-13	Perry Maxwell Intercollegiate (Ardmore, Okla.)	8th/10 (292 282 285—859)	Moore/Symons --- 211 (t-22nd)	6,442	70
M 17-19	NCAA Central Regional (Sugar Grove, Ill.)	20th/27 (315 310 315—940)	P. Grady ----- 230 (t-44th)	7,214	72

Note: The Third Annual Fowler Cup (Alumni Matches) scheduled for April 13 was cancelled due to cold and snow.

BEST TEAM ROUNDS

282 (- 6), Louisiana Classics (2nd round)	289 (+1), The Prestige At PGA West (3rd round)
285 (- 3), Houston All-American (3rd round)	282 (+2), *Perry Maxwell Intercollegiate (2nd round)
278 (- 2), Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate (2nd round)	290 (+2), Louisiana Classics (3rd round)
279 (- 1), Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate (1st round)	*—converted to standard 18-hole score format from per hole total.

BEST INDIVIDUAL ROUNDS

66 (-6), Michael Baird, Louisiana Classics (2nd round)	69 (-1), Derek Tolan, Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate (2nd round)
66 (-4), Blake Moore, Perry Maxwell Intercollegiate (2nd round)	69 (-1), Michael Baird, Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate (3rd round)
68 (-2), Michael Baird, Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate (1st round)	69 (-1), Luke Symons, Perry Maxwell Intercollegiate (3rd round)
68 (-2), Michael Baird, Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate (2nd round)	70 (-2), on 8 occasions (Tolan 4, Baird, P.Grady, Moore, Symons)
69 (-1), Blake Moore, Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate (2nd round)	
Low 36: 136 (-4; 68-68), Michael Baird, Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate	Low 54: 205 (-5; 68-68-69), Michael Baird, Hawai'i-Hilo Intercollegiate

HONORS/RANKINGS

Final Team National Rankings: No. 69 (GolfStat, June 6), No. 74 (Golfweek, June 3). **Central District Ranking:** No. 6 (Coaches, May 1)

Top Player Rankings (GS/GW): Michael Baird (—/247), Patrick Grady (—/338), Blake Moore (—/387), Derek Tolan (—/398), Luke Symons (—/595), Tom Gempel (—/NR), Jim Grady (—/NR), Ryan Anderson (—/NR).

CU Athlete-of-the-Week: Patrick Grady (Sept. 4-10; April 2-8); Michael Baird (April 23-29).

Academic All-Big 12 Conference: Ryan Anderson, Patrick Grady (first-team). **Big 12 Spring Good Works Team:** Patrick Grady.

Big 12 Golfer-of-the-Month: Michael Baird (February).

Big 12 All-Tournament Team: Michael Baird

2007 FALL REVIEW

Player	Rd	Strokes	Avg.	SCIRP	Avg.	Lo	Hi	L54
MICHAEL BAIRD	15	1119	74.60	+ 39	+2.60	69	80	217
LUKE SYMONS	12	908	75.67	+ 44	+3.67	70	84	216
MICHAEL IMPERATO	15	1137	75.80	+ 57	+3.80	70	82	223
DEREK TOLAN	15	1137	75.80	+ 57	+3.80	68	83	215
JUSTIN BARDGETT	6	462	77.00	+ 30	+5.00	73	81	226
JIM GRADY	15	1155	77.00	+ 75	+5.00	70	89	223
TEAM TOTALS.....	78	5918	75.87	+ 302	+ 3.87	68	89	215

Fifth-Man/Non-Scorer Average (15/1196): 79.73

(SCIRP—Stroke Count In Relation To Par; *—turned professional at semester break.)

Top 5 Finishes (0)— None. **Top 10 Finishes (3)**— Baird 1, Symons 1, Tolan 1.

Top 20 Finishes (8)— Baird 3, Symons 2, Bardgett 1, Imperato 1, Tolan 1.

Rounds In The 60s (2)— Baird 1, Tolan 1.

Subpar Rounds (7)— Baird 2, Symons 2, Grady 1, Imperato 1, Tolan 1.

Even-Par Rounds (6)— Symons 2, Baird 1, Grady 1, Imperato 1, Tolan 1.

Rounds Counting Toward Team Scoring (60/75, 80.0%)— Baird .933 (14/15), Imperato .867 (13/15), Bardgett .833 (5/6), Tolan .800 (12/15), Symons .750 (9/12), Grady .583 (7/12). Does not include three rounds by Grady played as an individual.

Differential/Average Strokes-Per-Round Behind Tournament Medalist (5.1; 397/78)— Baird 3.8 (57/15), Imperato 5.0 (75/15), Tolan 5.0 (75/15), Symons 5.0 (60/12), Bardgett 6.2 (37/6), Grady 6.2 (93/15).

TEAM RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Date	Tournament (Site)	Team Finish (Scores)	Top Individual (Score/place)	Yds	Par
S 10-11	St. Mary's Invitational (Pebble Beach, Calif.)	11th/18 (300 298 301—899)	M. Baird -----221 (t-15th)	6,857	72
S 14-15	New Mexico Tucker Invitational (Albuquerque, N.M.)	3rd/17 (290 289 292—871)	D. Tolan -----215 (t-7th)	7,350	72
S 20	FOWLER CUP (Boulder, Colo.)		Alumni Matches -----	7,022	70
O 15-16	The Prestige at PGA West (Palm Desert, Calif.)	9th/16 (291 295 295—881)	M. Baird/L.Symons -217 (t-15th)	7,156	72
O 22-23	Pepperdine Club Glove Intercollegiate (Saticoy, Calif.)	8th/12 (324 317 306—947)	M. Baird -----236 (t-23rd)	6,405	72
N 5- 6	Michigan Wolverine Invitational (Howey-In-The-Hills, Fla.)	4th/ 9 (303 285 307—895)	M. Baird -----220 (t-7th)	6,923	72

BEST TEAM ROUNDS

285 (- 3), The Wolverine At Mission Inn (1st round)	292 (+4), New Mexico Tucker Invitational (3rd round)
289 (+1), New Mexico Tucker Invitational (2nd round)	295 (+7), The Prestige At PGA West (2nd round)
290 (+2), New Mexico Tucker Invitational (1st round)	295 (+7), The Prestige At PGA West (3rd round)
291 (+3), The Prestige At PGA West (1st round)	

BEST INDIVIDUAL ROUNDS

68 (-4), Derek Tolan, New Mexico Tucker Invitational (1st round)	70 (-2), Michael Baird, Wolverine At Mission Inn (2nd round)
69 (-3), Michael Baird, The Prestige At PGA West (1st round)	70 (-2), Michael Imperato, Wolverine At Mission Inn (2nd round)
70 (-2), Jim Grady, St. Mary's Invitational (2nd round)	71 (-1), Luke Symons, New Mexico Tucker Invitational (2nd round)
70 (-2), Luke Symons, The Prestige At PGA West (1st round)	
Low 36: 141 (-3; 69-72), Michael Baird, The Prestige At PGA West	Low 54: 215 (-1; 68-74-73), Derek Tolan, UNM Tucker Invitational

HONORS/RANKINGS

Final Fall Team National Rankings: No. 69 (GolfStat, Dec. 14), No. 70 (Golfweek, Nov. 22). **Central District Ranking:** TBA

Top Player Rankings (GS/GW): Michael Baird (—/198), Luke Symons (—/333), Derek Tolan (—/403), Michael Imperato (407), Jim Grady (694), Justin Bardgett (—/825).

CU Athlete-of-the-Week: Michael Baird (Nov. 5-11).

TEAM RECORD vs. NCAA DISTRICT 5 TEAMS (& Big 12, NCAA)

District Opponent (Rounds)	Overall W L T	Spring W L T	—Stroke Diff.— Total Spring	District Opponent (Rounds)	Overall W L T	Spring W L T	—Stroke Diff.— Total Spring
KANSAS (5-0-1)	2 0 0	0 0 0	+ 40	Other Big 12:			
TULSA (3-0)	1 0 0	0 0 0	+ 22	BAYLOR (3-3)	1 1 0	0 0 0	- 1
MISSOURI (2-1)	1 0 0	0 0 0	+ 17	VS. DISTRICT 5 (14-5-2)	6 1 0	0 0 0	+ 94
NEBRASKA (2-1)	1 0 0	0 0 0	+ 10	VS. BIG 12 (14-8-2)	6 2 0	0 0 0	+ 71
IOWA STATE (1-1-1)	1 0 0	0 0 0	+ 8	VS. NATION (110-84-7)	36 30 1	0 0 0	+243
KANSAS STATE (1-2)	0 1 0	0 0 0	- 3				

District Wins (4)—Baird 2, Symons 1, Tolan 1. District Top 5 Finishes (15)—Baird 4, Imperato 3, Tolan 3, Grady 2, Symons 2, Bardgett 1. (Computed for those meets with two or more NCAA Central District (5) teams participating.)

2007 FALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

St. Mary's Invitational

1. Baylor	288-293-297—878
2. Alabama-Birmingham	297-288-297—882
3. St. Mary's	302-291-290—883
3. Texas-Arlington	295-296-292—883
5. Eastern Michigan	294-300-290—884
6. Memphis	305-282-301—888
6. Wisconsin	297-289-302—888
6. Nevada	297-301-290—888
9. Santa Clara	296-293-304—893
10. Loyola-Marymount	301-289-304—894
11. COLORADO	300-298-301—899
12. Long Beach State	300-290-312—902
13. San Jose State	311-290-305—906
14. Nebraska	307-307-295—909
15. San Francisco	314-302-300—916
15. Houston	310-301-309—920
15. Kansas	311-300-312—923
18. Miami-Ohio	314-293-319—926

BUFFALO INDIVIDUALS

T15. Michael Baird	74-74-73—221
T31. Michael Imperato	76-74-74—224
T41. Jim Grady	77-70-80—227
T69. Derek Tolan	75-83-74—232
T79. Justin Bardgett	75-80-81—236

UNM William H. Tucker Invitational

1. Pepperdine	289-286-289—864
2. San Diego State	289-290-289—868
3. COLORADO	290-289-292—871
4. Ohio State	283-297-297—877
5. Utah	294-294-293—881
6. Sam Houston State	292-295-295—882
7. New Mexico	297-290-298—885
8. Arizona	289-299-300—888
9. Baylor	302-291-298—891
10. Tulsa	299-296-298—893
11. Texas-El Paso	296-301-298—895
12. New Mexico State	302-296-299—897
13. Wyoming	300-299-306—905
13. BYU	309-292-304—905
15. Xavier	300-296-312—908
16. Air Force	311-308-300—919
17. Campbell	306-306-308—920

BUFFALO INDIVIDUALS

T 7. Derek Tolan	68-74-73—215
T 9. Luke Symons	72-71-73—216
T30. Jim Grady	76-72-75—223
T30. Michael Imperato	78-72-73—223
T40. Michael Baird	74-78-73—225

Third Annual Fowler Cup

Varsity 8½ Alumni 3½

(9-hole match play matches)

Ben Portie (A) def. Derek Tolan
 Scott Petersen (A) def. Patrick Grady
 Derek Tolan (V) def. Scott Petersen
 Patrick Grady (V) def. Ben Portie
 Michael Baird (V) def. Barry Jennings
 Derek O'Neill (A) def. Michael Imperato
 Michael Baird (V) def. Derek O'Neill
 Barry Jennings (A) vs. Michael Imperato, All Square
 Jim Grady (V) def. Kevin Bolles
 Luke Symons (V) def. John Hamer
 Jim Grady (V) def. John Hamer
 Luke Symons (V) def. Kevin Bolles

The Prestige At PGA West

1. UNC-Charlotte	281-285-288—854
2. Stanford	285-293-284—862
3. Central Florida	284-286-299—869
4. Pepperdine	287-294-295—876
4. TCU	299-286-291—876
6. Wisconsin	292-297-289—878
7. Cal-Irvine	292-294-293—879
7. Michigan	298-285-296—879
9. COLORADO	291-295-295—881
9. Minnesota	290-300-291—881
11. California	286-297-299—882
12. San Diego	287-294-302—883
13. Pacific	306-290-296—892
14. Denver	289-298-306—893
15. Cal-Davis	298-296-302—896
16. Kansas	304-298-295—897

BUFFALO INDIVIDUALS

T15. Michael Baird	69-72-76—217
T15. Luke Symons	70-75-72—217
T41. Derek Tolan	79-73-72—224
T61. Michael Imperato	77-75-75—227
T63. Jim Grady	75-76-77—228

Pepperdine Club Glove Intercollegiate

1. Pepperdine	300-306-299—905
2. Loyola-Marymount	304-310-301—915
3. Georgia State	311-304-314—929
4. Colorado State	311-318-308—937
5. Lamar	313-309-316—938
6. Louisiana State	315-311-315—941
7. Kansas State	320-316-308—944
8. COLORADO	324-317-306—947
9. Memphis	325-315-309—949
9. New Mexico	323-320-306—949
11. UC-Santa Barbara	319-321-316—956
12. Nevada	324-319-320—963

BUFFALO INDIVIDUALS

T23. Michael Baird	79-80-77—236
T27. Derek Tolan	80-78-80—238
T32. Luke Symons	84-82-73—239
T37. Michael Imperato	82-77-81—240
57. Jim Grady	83-89-76—248

The Wolverine At Mission Inn

1. Michigan	294-289-289—872
2. Penn State	304-284-294—882
3. Illinois	302-287-296—885
4. COLORADO	303-285-307—895
5. Iowa State	301-295-307—903
6. Iowa	314-288-303—905
7. Missouri	311-296-305—912
8. Miami-Ohio	306-302-306—914
9. Northern Illinois	305-301-311—917

BUFFALO INDIVIDUALS

T 7. Michael Baird	73-70-77—220
T13. Michael Imperato	75-70-78—223
T17. Justin Bardgett	78-73-75—226
T24. Derek Tolan	79-72-77—228
T29. *Jim Grady	76-77-76—229
T50. Luke Symons	77-78-81—236

(*—played individually, score did not count toward CU total)