

23 JALIL BROWN, CB

COLORADO

6-1, 205, Sr., 4L, Phoenix, Ariz. (South Mountain)

AT COLORADO: Career Notes—He finished his Colorado career with 167 career tackles, which ranked him 89th all-time at Colorado, with his six interceptions tying for 28th on the all-time list and his 21 pass deflections for the 12th most. A top-notch special teams performer, he compiled the sixth most special teams points (65) in school annals, which include 21 tackles, tied for the 12th most. Invited to play in the Senior Bowl in January 2011.

2010 (Sr.): He started all 12 games at left cornerback, playing 799 snaps from scrimmage, all but 10 of the team total; he was one of CU's four team co-captains, as selected by his teammates. He was a second-team All-Colorado selection by the state's chapter of the NFF, and he earned honorable mention All-Big 12 honors from the league's coaches. He led the Buffaloes with three interceptions and tied for the team high with five passes broken up; he often drew the top receiver on the opponent since they tended to shy away from Jimmy Smith. He racked up 46 tackles (28 solo, two for losses), with six third down stops, two fumble recoveries, and a touchdowns save. Top games as a senior included CU's 29-27 win over Georgia, when he had eight tackles (seven solo), an interception and a third down stop, and the 34-14 win over Iowa State, a seven-tackle (six solo) performance with two third down stops, a pressure and a pass deflection. Entering the season, he was ranked as the No. 65 player in the country by *Phil Steele's College Football*, and as one of the top cover corners. In the spring, he won the Iron Buffalo Award for all the defensive backs; the award is presented for hard work, dedication, toughness and total poundage lifted in the weight room (he had three of the four lifting bests among the DBs, including a 383-pound bench press and a 375-pound power clean, which was fifth best on the team).

2009 (Jr.)—He played in all 12 games, including starts in the last 10, in playing 699 snaps from scrimmage. He earned honorable mention All-Big 12 Conference honors from the Associated Press and the league coaches, as well as second-team All-Colorado honors from the state's chapter of the National Football Foundation. He was a recipient of the coaches' Gold Group Commitment Award for the second straight year (for excellence on and off the field in several areas). He was sixth on the team in tackles with 66 (44 solo, also sixth), and his 15 pass deflections tied for the seventh-most for a single season in CU history. He also had a team-best eight touchdown saves, eight third down stops, two tackles for zero, two quarterback hurries, two fumble recoveries and two interceptions. He was CU's defensive player of the week for both the Wyoming and Kansas games: against the Cowboys, he had five tackles (four solo), two third down stops, a fumble recovery and a pass deflection; he had six tackles (four solo), with three pass break-ups (one on third down in the end zone on KU's next-to-last play), two third down stops, an interception and a touchdown save versus the Jayhawks. Against Texas A&M, he had a career-high 15 tackles (eight solo), with three passes broken up and two third down stops. His other interception came at Texas, and the other fumble recovery was at West Virginia. He was the recipient of the Dick Anderson Award in the spring for the second straight year, given by the coaches for outstanding toughness. He is fully recovered from off-season shoulder surgery.

2008 (Soph.)—He played in all 12 games, starting six, all when the Buffs opened in a nickel formation. He was in for 461 snaps from scrimmage and recorded 52 tackles (40 solo, three for losses), with five third down stops, four passes broken up and an interception. His first career pick was a rare one thrown by Heisman Trophy finalist Colt McCoy of Texas, and he returned it 57 yards but the Buffs couldn't capitalize on his theft. Top games included Eastern Washington, when he made 10 tackles (all solo), with two pass deflections, Kansas (eight tackles, four solo) and Texas (four solo tackles to go with his interception). He was the special teams point champion for the second straight year, racking up 25 points on the strength of six tackles (four solo, one inside-the-20), two forced fumbles, three knockdown blocks, one first downfield to alter a return and a school record 12 forced fair catches. He was CU's special teams player of the week for the Iowa State game. He was also a recipient of the coaches' Gold Group Commitment Award. He settled in at cornerback for spring practice, after appearing at both corner and free safety as a redshirt frosh. The coaches selected him as the recipient of the Dick Anderson Award for outstanding toughness after the completion of spring ball.

2007 (Fr.-RS)— He saw action in all 13 games, including the Independence Bowl, on special teams and in three on defense at free safety and some cornerback. The recipient of the Bill McCartney Award for special teams achievement, he really came into his own on special teams the latter half of the season. He led the team with 31 special teams points, with 25 coming in the last six games of the year. He compiled his point total on the strength of 13 tackles (10 solo, three assisted, two inside-the-20), seven knockdown blocks, five forced fair catches, two first downfield credits that altered returns, a forced fumble and a downed punt. He had 12 of the tackles over the second half of the season, and he had 10 points in the Missouri game alone, and was the coaches' choice for the special teams player of the game against Texas Tech. On defense, he played 27 snaps, posting three tackles (one solo). He had an active spring, with five tackles (all solo), one for a loss and three pass breakups in the four main spring scrimmages. The Iron Buffalo Award winner for the defensive backs in the spring, as he was the choice for the honor bestowed on the player at each position who represents hard work, dedication, toughness and total poundage in the weight room.

2006 (Fr.)—Redshirted; practiced all fall at cornerback.

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HIGH SCHOOL—A three-year letterman in football, he was first-team All-State and First-Team All-Metro Region on offense (running back) and defense (safety) as a senior. On offense, he had 1,910 rushing yards and 29 touchdowns on the ground, with 15 receptions for 400 yards and three more scores by air. Defensively, he totaled 30 tackles, five for losses including four quarterback sacks. He also recorded three fumble recoveries, a forced fumble, 12 passes broken up and had one interception. He saw spot duty as a return specialist, but excelled when called upon as he had an 80-yard punt return and a 90-yard kickoff return for touchdowns. As a junior, he was selected both honorable mention all-state and first-team all-metro region on offense and defense; offensively, he rushed for 1,200 yards with 18 touchdowns while playing safety on defense with four interceptions. He manned three different positions as a sophomore, earning first-team all-metro region accolades: he gained 900 yards and scored 12 touchdowns as a running back, and toward the end of the season, after the starting quarterback was injured, he took over the reins, passing for 1,000-yards and 12 TDs, all while playing safety as a reserve on defense. His top game and most memorable moment as a prep was as a senior, when he rushed for a state record 412 yards on 30 carries with five touchdowns against Central, a mark previously held by Terrell Suggs (now a linebacker with the Baltimore Ravens). He also caught four passes, including one for a score on a diving catch in the back of the end zone in the close loss. South Mountain was 5-5 his senior year and 5-6 his junior campaign under coach David Grace. He also lettered twice in basketball (small forward) and twice in track, running the 100, 200, 4x100 and 4x400 in the latter, finishing first in the 100 in the Metro Region. His time of 10.87 in the 100 was the fastest time in the state entering the state championships, but he was not able to compete due to a hamstring injury.

ACADEMICS—He graduated in December 2010 with a double major in Sociology and Business Management.

PERSONAL—Born October 14, 1987 in Phoenix, Ariz. Hobbies include reading books and playing video games. A cousin, Kenny Brown, played football at UTEP in the early 1990s. He was home schooled as a prep by his mother and he has aspirations of starting his own business after completing college. He was the final recruit of coach Dan Hawkins' first CU recruiting class, signing in April.

Season	G	Plays	TACKLES											
			UT	AT	—	TOT	TFL	Sacks	3DS	Hurr	FR	FF	PBU	Int
2007	3	27	1	2	—	3	0- 0	0- 0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2008	12	461	40	12	—	52	3- 4	0- 0	5	0	0	0	4	1
2009	12	699	44	22	—	66	0- 0	0- 0	8	2	2	0	15	2
2010	12	799	28	18	—	46	2- 5	0- 0	6	1	2	0	5	3
Totals	39	1986	113	54	—	167	5- 9	0- 0	19	3	4	0	24	6

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS—Interception Returns: 1-57, 57.0 avg., 0 TD (2008); 2-33, 16.5 avg., 35 long, 0 TD (2009); 3-0, 0.0 (2010).
Special Team Tackles: 10,3—13 (2007); 4,2—6 (2008); 2,0—2 (2009); 3,0—3 (2010).