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2005 COLORADO SKIING NOTES

QUICKLY

The 52nd **NCAA Ski Championships** are set for March 9-12 in Stowe, Vt., with all alpine events taking place at Mt. Mansfield-Hayride and all nordic competitions slated at the Trapp Family Lodge... This is the fourth time **Stowe** is hosting the title meet and the 13th time for the state of **Vermont**... The Buffs have won **16 national championships** in skiing: 11 men's (1959-60-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-82), four combined (1991-95-98-99) and one women's (1982, AIAW)... The skiers are gunning for **CU's third** national championship in the 2004-05 school year: both men's and women's cross country won NCAA titles last November... Colorado has won 24 of the last 66 meets it has skied in, but none this year; the women's alpine team won two races (Utah, UNM) and the men's cross country team one (UAA)... In **2004**, Colorado finished fourth, jumping up from seventh on the final day after a dominant nordic performance; in fact, the Buffs won the nordic point total with 375, including 206.5 the last day, the second most points by any school in any discipline in the eight years of the current scoring format... CU will host the **2006 NCAA Championships** at Steamboat Springs next March 8-11, the only major ski area in the state with the elevation to satisfy the Eastern nordic skiers because of their altitude concerns.

A CLOSER LOOK AT THE NCAA'S

New Mexico comes in as the defending champion, but Denver won all the meets in the west this winter. Colorado, UNM and Utah have duked out for second all year, as the Lobos are the third straight NCAA champion to go winless after being crowned with the title the previous year champion (Utah did not win once in 2004 and Denver in 2003 after winning the three previous titles). A year ago, New Mexico topped then-defending champ Utah by 42 points; the Lobos took a 14-point lead after six events and pulled away on the final day; Utah led at the midway point and Denver after the first day. Western schools owned the top four in 2004, occupied four of the top five in 2003, and had the top four (and five of the top six) in 2002; that was the first time one region could claim a one-through-four sweep since 1966 and the west repeated it last winter.

TRADITIONAL FAVORITES

Utah (19 titles or seconds), Vermont (19) and Colorado (15; 13 wins and two seconds) have dominated college skiing over the past 33 seasons (dating back to 1972). Only four other schools, defending champion Denver (three wins, two seconds), Wyoming (one win and four seconds), New Mexico (one crown and one runner-up) and Dartmouth (one co-title) and have been able to crack the top two in this span. Since 1990, Colorado and Utah have won four titles and Denver and Vermont three; the only two other schools have won a title since the sport went coed (in 1983) was Wyoming in 1985 and New Mexico in 2004. Middlebury (1980, women) and Dartmouth (share of the 1976 men's title) are the last schools to win other than the aforementioned six.

PARTICIPANTS

A total of 22 schools will be participating in Vermont (*—qualified full 12-skier roster): Alaska-Anchorage, Alaska-Fairbanks, Bates, Boise State, Colby, **Colorado**, *Dartmouth, *Denver, Michigan Tech, Middlebury, Montana State, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Northern Michigan, St. Lawrence, *Utah, *Vermont, Western State, Whitman, Williams and Wisconsin-Green Bay. Only four schools qualified the NCAA maximum of 12: Dartmouth, Denver, Utah and Vermont, the fewest in history. New Mexico qualified 11; Alaska-Anchorage, Colorado and Nevada 10; Middlebury 9; and Montana State and Williams 7. Northern Michigan qualified a full nordic team, six skiers, but it does not compete in alpine.

REGIONALLY IN 2005

- **In the WEST**, Denver claimed all five meets, winning by a combined 221.5 points, though the margin shrunk almost every time out (80, 47.5, 42, 22 and 30). Colorado came the closest to upending the Pioneers, finishing 22 points back in the Montana meet. The Pioneers won the regional with 560 points, with New Mexico next with 530; rounding out the top five were Colorado (486½), Alaska (449½) and Utah (406½). Individually, Denver and New Mexico each had three regional champions, with Alaska and Nevada one each. For the winter, six different women were individual race champions compared to 14 for the men.
- **In the CENTRAL**, where the only competition is nordic, Northern Michigan dominated the NCAA Central Regional crown, as the Wildcats had all four individual winners, won all four races in winning the men's and women's team titles as well as the overall title with 340 points. Alaska-Fairbanks was second with 275 points; Wisconsin-Green Bay third with 269, and Michigan Tech fourth with 249.
- **In the EAST**, Vermont won five of the six carnivals, including the NCAA East Regional, with Dartmouth winning the other (ironically UVM's home meet). Vermont was the most dominant in women's alpine and men's cross country; Dartmouth ruled the roost in men's Nordic, while no one team had the edge in men's alpine (seven different winners from five schools). UVM recaptured its "Beast of the East" title, claiming the regional title from defending champion Middlebury, giving the Catamounts seven of the last eight crowns. UVM won with 903 points; Dartmouth (875), Middlebury (852), Williams (708) and New Hampshire (646) followed to round out the top five.

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THE SCHEDULE *(all times mountain)*

The **giant slalom** races open the NCAA Championships on Wednesday, March 9, with the women first up at 7:30 a.m. MST (first run; second will follow at 9:15), with the men going at 11:00 and 12:45 p.m. The **classical** cross country races take center stage on Thursday, March 10, with the men's 10k at 7:30, followed by the women's 5k at 9:30. The **slalom** races are set for Friday, March 11, as first runs are at 7:30 (men) and 8:30 (women); second runs follow at 10:15 and 11:15, respectively. The competition wraps up Saturday, March 12, with the **freestyle** cross country races, with the women's 15K at 8:00 and the men's 20K at 10:00. Awards follow at 12:30 p.m. *(All times are Mountain; events are being held in the Eastern Time Zone.)*

COACH RICHARD ROKOS

Richard Rokos is wrapping up his 15th season as head coach of the Buffaloes. He has guided the Buffaloes to national championships in 1991 (his first season), 1995, 1998 and 1999, to second place finishes in 2000 and 2002, third-place efforts in 1997, 2001 and 2003, to fourth-place showings in 1993, 1994, 1996 and 2004, and to a fifth-place effort in 1992. Under Rokos, the Buffaloes have won 35 of 91 meets they have skied in, including six NCAA West Regionals (1991, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1998, 1999 and 2002). In his tenure, he and his staff have coached 18 individual NCAA champions, 71 first-team All-Americans and 118 total first- or second-team selections *(alpine and nordic; not including double honors the same season)*.

CU'S WINTER-IN-REVIEW

Denver claimed all five meets in the west in scoring 2,817 points on the year, with the next three an eyelash within each other but well behind the Pioneers: CU totaled 2,483½, UNM 2,463½ and Utah 2,414. The Buffs and Lobos both logged a pair of second and third place finishes (Utah had one each), while the Utes and Alaska had two fourth place efforts and the Buffs one as those four schools generally were fighting to place second behind a dominant regular season Denver team. A meet-by-meet review in the west:

UTAH INVITATIONAL *(Park City/Soldier Hollow, Utah)*

1. Denver 568; **2. Colorado 488**; 3. Utah 486; 4. Alaska 452; 5. New Mexico 421; 6. Montana State 373; 7. Nevada 329; 8. Western State 242; 9. Whitman 191; 10. Boise State 66

The first time out of the gate was the blowout of the winter, as Denver led heftily after day one and cruised to an 80-point win over Colorado. Two seconds, a third, and two fourths highlighted CU's individual performances, with freshmen Lucie Zikova second (slalom) and Joel Adams seventh in his first collegiate race (giant slalom), while fellow frosh Rachel Roosevelt put up a third and a fourth her first time out. Senior alpiner Tahir Bisic had his best finish of the winter (10th, SL).

ALASKA INVITATIONAL *(Jackson Hole, Wyo.)*

1. Denver 541; 2. New Mexico 493½; **3. Colorado 487**; 4. Utah 486; 5. Alaska 465½; 6. Nevada 380; 7. Montana State 367; 8. Western State 256; 9. Whitman 135; 10. Boise State 44

Colorado missed second by seven points and edged Utah by one to finish third, as DU won a second straight time. The CU story here was a sweep of the men's nordic competition, as Tor Erik Schjellerud won the 10K classic and Erling Christiansen the 15K freestyle, their second and first career wins, respectively. Unfortunately, the Buffs had just two other top five finishes and seven others between sixth and 10th, costing CU at least second place. The meet was held at Jackson Hole, a central point for UAA as it remained in the states after the Utah meet.

DENVER INVITATIONAL *(Winter Park, Colo.)*

1. Denver 565; 2. Utah 523; 3. New Mexico 493; **4. Colorado 461**; 5. Alaska 394; 6 (tie). Montana State & Nevada 374; 8. Western State 221; 9. Whitman 167; 10. Boise State 67

Denver rallied by Utah to claim its own Invitational, while the Buffaloes finished fourth, its worst finish in the regular season but partly due to illness and a top nordic skier back home in Europe competing in his national championships (Tor Erik Schjellerud). CU mustered just three top 10 finishes in the alpine events here, but had five in cross country, including Erling Christiansen's second straight win in the freestyle and a pair of third-place finishes by Muriele Huberli. Coach Richard Rokos knew going in that the team title would be a reach, so CU geared things toward qualifying points for the NCAA Championships.

NEW MEXICO INVITATIONAL *(Taos & Red River, N.M./Bozeman, Mont.)*

1. Denver 583; **2. Colorado 561**; 3. New Mexico 526; 4. Utah 512½; 5. Montana State 386; 6. Nevada 359½; 7. Whitman 218; 8. Western State 205; 9. Alaska 153; 10. Boise State 107

Denver won for the fourth straight time, but had its closest call of the winter as it edged CU by just 22 points; the Buffs led after three events and trailed DU by 26 after six races; poor visibility due to blinding snow led to the postponement of the men's giant slalom and the women's slalom until the day before the regional. The Buffs had five top 10 finishes when the races were finally run, with freshman Rachel Roosevelt's slalom win the first (and only) alpine win by a CU skier on the season.

NCAA WEST REGIONAL *(Bozeman, Mont.)*

1. Denver 560; 2. New Mexico 530; **3. Colorado 486½**; 4. Alaska 449½; 5. Utah 406½; 6. Montana State 354; 7. Nevada 334; 8. Whitman 237; 9. Western State 221½; 10. Boise State 72

CU had high hopes to end DU's winning streak here after having a great day in the Montana State make-up races the day before the start of the regional, but it was not meant to be. The Buffs were mired in fourth place at the midway point, and only made up enough ground to move into a third place finish. Colorado went without an individual regional champion for the second straight year, but had seven top five finishes and 13 top 10 efforts, with its strongest showing in the women's slalom, where Lucie Zikova led a parade of 2-4-6-8 finishes by the Buffs.

SEASON POINT TOTALS (5 meets): 1. Denver 2817; **2. Colorado 2483½**; 3. New Mexico 2463½; 4. Utah 2414; 5. Alaska 1914; 6. Montana State 1854; 7. Nevada 1776½; 8. Western State 1145½; 9. Whitman 948; 10. Boise State 356. *Same scoring format used for all races.*

RESULTS ANALYSIS

CU skiers won four races this winter (out of 40), up from two last year but down from 12 over the 2002 and 2003 seasons. Colorado had six runner-up finishes, and had comparable numbers of top five (32 to 37 in 2004) and top 10 (62 to 69) finishes to a year ago. The numbers aren't bad considering the few number of seniors on the team combined with the fact that CU had the nation's strongest nordic program in 2004, with non-returnees accounting for 18 top 10 finishes (and 13 in the top five).

As a unit (coed), CU did not win either an alpine or nordic competition, but the women's alpine squad won the Utah and New Mexico point races and the men's nordic team the Alaska invite; it posted three runner-up finishes as a unit. CU's cross country skiers posted a collective 18 top five (out of 50) and 31 top 10 finishes (out of 100), with its best combined finish third at the UNM meet. The alpine racers had 14 top five (out of 50) and 31 top 10 finishes (out of 100), teamed for second place finishes at Utah and in the NCAA West Regional.

Erling Christiansen, Tor Erik Schjellerud and Rachel Roosevelt were CU's individual winners: Christiansen claiming freestyle titles at Alaska and DU, Schjellerud the classic race at UAA, and Roosevelt the slalom in the UNM meet.

CU missed the services of **Jana Rehema**, who would have been one of the top women's nordic racers in the country, but an eligibility issue will have her regain her senior year next winter after she graduates this May. Rehema placed in the top five in nine of 10 races in 2004. A breakdown of the CU top finishes in 2005:

Wins (4): Erling Christiansen 2, Rachel Roosevelt 1, Tor Erik Schjellerud 1.

Runner-Up Finishes (6): Lucie Zikova 3, Erling Christiansen 2, Tor Erik Schjellerud 1.

Top 5 Finishes (32): Erling Christiansen 7, Rachel Roosevelt 6, Lucie Zikova 6, Muriele Huberli 5, Henrik Hoyer 3, Tor Erik Schjellerud 3, Joel Adams 1, Brad Hogan 1.

Top 10 Finishes (62): Erling Christiansen 10, Henrik Hoyer 8, Lucie Zikova 8, Rachel Roosevelt 7, Muriele Huberli 7, Erika Hogan 6, Tor Erik Schjellerud 4, Kristin Taylor 4, Joel Adams 3, Tahir Bisic 1, Miles Cooke 1, Jessica Gray 1, Brad Hogan 1, Brooke Rygg 1.

Alpine (14 top 5, 31 top 10): men 2/6, women 12/25. **Nordic (18 top 5, 31 top 10):** men 13/22, women 5/9.

Team (32 top 5, 62 top 10): men 15/28, women 17/34.

NCAA ROSTER

Listed below are the skiers that head coach **Richard Rokos** and nordic coach **Bruce Cranmer** have in Vermont to compete for the school's fifth national championship since the sport went coed in 1983. The full compliment of skiers allowed by the NCAA is 12 (three for each squad), but CU qualified one short of the maximum with 10. It's only the third time in 23 seasons since the men's and women's programs merged that CU will not have a full squad (the first time with just 10; CU had 11 in 2001 and 2004).

The roster breaks down by eligibility into three seniors, four juniors and three freshmen, with six of the 10 having skied in the NCAA Championships before. When looking at nationality, five are Americans and five are Europeans (representing three countries: the Czech Republic, Norway and Switzerland). Colorado has the most Americans in the meet from the west with five (and did so every year from 1990-2002); Nevada had the most in 2003 (8) and Alaska had the most last year (5).

Erling Christiansen earned the No. 1 seed out of the west in men's cross country, one of six the Buffs have in the top 10. Seed places alternate between the east and the west in alpine events and between the three regions in cross country. Here are the 10 who will ski in Vermont (CU's Brad Hogan, the No. 19 alpine seed, is the first alternate in the west and is not listed below; NC—denotes times appearing in the NCAA Championships including 2005; #L—denotes number of letters earned including 2005):

Men's Alpine

Skier (West Seed)	NC	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College or Club)
Adams, Joel (17)	1	5-11	185	Fr.	1L	Steamboat Springs, Colo. (Lowell Whiteman School/Steamboat)

Women's Alpine

Skier (West Seed)	NC	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College or Club)
Hogan, Erika (13)	3	5- 4	145	Jr.	3L	Holmes, N.Y. (Stratton Mountain School)
Roosevelt, Rachel (7)	1	5-10	155	Fr.	1L	Storrs, Conn. (Stratton Mountain School)
Zikova, Lucie (5)	1	5-11	135	Fr.	1L	Prague, Czech Republic (Gymnasium Ustavni)

Men's Nordic

Skier (West Seed)	NC	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College or Club)
Christiansen, Erling (1)	3	5-10	160	Jr.	3L	Oslo, Norway (Norges Toppidrettsgym/I.L. Heming)
Hoyer, Henrik (9)	3	6- 2	180	Jr.	3L	Oslo, Norway (Handels gym/I.L. Heming)
Schjellerud, Tor Erik (7)	2	6- 1	160	Sr.	2L	Gjovik, Norway (Tranberg Videregaenoe/Vind I.L.)

Women's Nordic

Skier (West Seed)	NC	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College or Club)
Gray, Jessica (21)	4	5- 2	115	Sr.	1L	Steamboat Springs, Colo. (Steamboat/Western State)
Huberli, Muriele (6)	4	5- 3	130	Sr.	4L	School, Switzerland (Institut Itan)
Rygg, Brooke (19)	1	5- 4	125	Jr.	3L	Steamboat Springs, Colo. (Lowell Whiteman School)

QUOTING RICHARD ROKOS

Here are some select quotes from Colorado head coach **Richard Rokos** heading into the NCAA Championships:

On The State of the Buffaloes

“Regionals didn’t go as well as we had liked, but we also had some really good things happen. We never placed four girls in the top eight before. In certain ways we have a unique situation. We have a very strong women’s alpine team and a very strong men’s Nordic team; they know they’ll have some added pressure on them at the NCAA’s (since CU did not qualify a full team) but they have the confidence as they have skied well all season. As for the others, it will come down to day-to-day preparation.”

On The Health of the Buffaloes And Who is Skiing Well

“We appear to be as healthy as we’ve been all season, we’ve overcome all of the flu bugs that haunted us greatly. The cross country guys, Erling and Henrik are peaking and Tor is coming out of being sick, and hopefully their immune systems are solid. The girls are all healthy and should be fine. On the alpine side, we need to worry a little bit about Joel; he has a slight knee injury with his meniscus but at the present time, it’s not affecting his skiing and he’s gained a lot of confidence in his GS over the last couple of weeks. The women’s alpine team speaks for itself. We had four girls who could place anywhere in the top 10 all year, so the three who are going should post some top five finishes. We’re just depleted on the men’s alpine side, and to go there with just one guy, we’re already short at least one result. It will take some diligence and a responsible approach. We can be confident, we just have to ski smart and not give up anything, as we can’t afford to. All risks have to be calculated risks.”

On Surprises This Season

“Not that we weren’t expecting good things, but the performances of women’s alpine and men’s cross country. The women were four deep when it came to who could finish in the top 10, not to mention the efforts by the two new girls. As for the men, they charged the way they charged last year and it’s so good to see it.”

On The Season and Regional Result

“I can say that I’m never pleased short of winning, and we could be better. But we’ve had some solid races, and if the makeup races for Montana had counted for the regional, we’d have finished second and pressed for the title. The Nordic results at the regional were a little less than we had hoped for, and the two girls skiing off the (GS) course hurt as well. But you can’t worry about it and just press forward.

“It’s exciting to see what the younger kids have done. We’re losing a solid group of seniors this year, but to see what the new skiers have accomplished in what in a way has been a transition year. Next year, it’s our show at Steamboat and we want to have a great showing there (CU hosts the 2006 NCAA Championships at Steamboat Springs.) We’re building toward that next year and a lot of what we’re doing revolves around that. It’s good to have people on your team who are familiar with future race sites at the championships.

“We had our share of ups and downs throughout the season. Even though things didn’t work out for the (alpine) men, they were skiing their best when they had to at the end of the year and came close to qualifying two skiers if not a full team. But with more schools skiing, a couple of the spots always available in the past to teams used to qualifying full teams, just weren’t there for the taking.”

On CU’s Seedings For the NCAA’s

“We have some good, first group seeds in three disciplines, and that can help make up for being two (skiers) down. They’ll get good starting positions and hopefully can carry us a long way.”

On Sizing Up the Field and CU’s Chances & Goals

“We’re going in as an underdog, but it’s not hopeless. UVM proved two years ago that you can come in two skiers short, and they still took second place. It comes down to what you can accomplish with whom you bring and also to some good luck. You can help create that by skiing sound and staying focused. We’ll take the challenge, but the teams to beat are going to be the four who qualified full teams. Denver is strong, they recruited well overseas, but we’re right there with them in women’s alpine though they always seem to have the winner, we’ll get seconds and thirds. Utah has a pretty good group of girls, and UVM did very well back east, so they’ll be right there. Over four days, a lot of things can happen, and a lot can change just with the slalom when it’s run on the different snow back east. Our attitude is going to be, ‘Let’s be the first to win it two skiers short.’”

THE LAST TIME

Here’s a chart showing the last time the below was accomplished by Colorado or one of its skiers (the first NCAA championship was held in 1954; number in parenthesis are all-time totals where pertinent):

Last NCAA Championship (16): 1999 (Bethel/Rumford, Maine) *four titles in the ‘90s—1991, 1995, 1998, 1999*

Last NCAA Runner-Up Finish: 2002 (Anchorage, Alaska)

Last NCAA Regional Championship: 2002 (Anchorage, Alaska)

Last NCAA Men’s Giant Slalom Champion (8): 1995, Bryan Sax (Attitash, N.H.)

Last NCAA Women’s Giant Slalom Champion (4): 2000 & 1999, Aimee-Noel Hartley (Bethel, Maine) *only four ever*

Last NCAA Men’s Slalom Champion (13): 2000, Andy LeRoy (Park City, Utah)

Last NCAA Women’s Slalom Champion (2): 1999, Linda Wikstrom (Bethel, Maine) *only one ever*

Last NCAA Men’s Classical Champion (1): 1999, Ove Erik Tronvoll (Rumford, Maine)

Last NCAA Women’s Classical Champion (3): 2002, Mari Storeng (Anchorage, Alaska)

Last NCAA Men’s Freestyle Champion (2): 1989, Per Kare Jacobsen (Jackson Hole, Wyo.)

Last NCAA Women’s Freestyle Champion (3): 2000, Katerina Hanusova (Soldier Hollow, Utah)

Last Time With Two Individual NCAA Champions: 1998 (Line Selnes, CL, FS; Caroline Gedde-Dahl, GS)

Last Time With Three Individual NCAA Champions: 2000 (Aimee-Noel Hartley, GS; Andy LeRoy, SL; Katerina Hanusova, FS)

Last Time With Four Individual NCAA Champions: 1960 (Dave Butts, DH; John Dendahl, Skimeister, X-C, Nordic) *never have had more than four*

HISTORICALLY

The NCAA first sponsored a men's national championship in skiing in 1954, though national title meets (National Intercollegiate Championships) were held as early as 1946, the same year CU's program began. Women's programs came into being in the late 1970's, with then CU head coach Bill Marolt at the forefront of making it a reality. CU has competed in all but three of the previous 50 NCAA Championships, but on one of those occasions (1964), several team members had competed in the Winter Olympics, and in 1967, CU sent only a few skiers to Maine for financial reasons. The old AIAW sponsored women's titles between 1977 and 1982; in 1983, the NCAA absorbed the AIAW but combined male and female competition, as was the case in rifle and fencing. Here's a complete look at the NCAA Championship history of the Buffaloes:

MEN (NCAA)

Year	Coach	Site	Finish	Teams	Points	PA/PB	Champion	Points	Runner-Up	Points
1954	Tom Jacobs	Reno, Nev.	3rd	12	348.6	- 35.4	Denver	384.0	Seattle	349.6
1955	Tom Jacobs	Northfield, Vt.	4th	13	540.9	- 26.2	Denver	567.1	Dartmouth	558.9
1956	Tom Jacobs	Winter Park	6th	13	520.6	- 61.4	Denver	582.0	Dartmouth	541.8
1957	Bob Beattie	Ogden, Utah	2nd	20	545.3	- 32.7	Denver	578.0	Colorado	545.3
1958	Bob Beattie	Hanover, N.H.	3rd	13	525.6	- 35.6	Dartmouth	561.2	Denver	550.6
1959	Bob Beattie	Winter Park	1st	9	549.4	+ 5.8	Colorado	549.4	Denver	543.6
1960	Bob Beattie	Bozeman, Mont.	1st	7	571.4	+ 2.8	Colorado	571.4	Denver	568.6
1961	Bob Beattie	Middlebury, Vt.	3rd	9	365.5	- 10.7	Denver	376.2	Middlebury	367.0
1962	Bob Beattie	Squaw Valley, Calif.	2nd	16	374.3	- 15.8	Denver	390.1	Colorado	374.3
1963	Bob Beattie	Solitude, Utah	2nd	12	381.6	- 3.0	Denver	384.6	Colorado	381.6
1964	Bob Beattie	Franconia Notch, N.H.	---	10	Denver	370.2	Dartmouth	368.8
1965	Bob Beattie	Crystal Mountain, Wash.	4th	11	347.6	- 32.9	Denver	380.5	Utah	378.4
1966	M.J. Elisha	Crested Butte	---	10	Denver	381.0	Western State	365.9
1967	Hoeschler/Romine	Sugarloaf, Maine	---	14	Denver	376.7	Wyoming	375.9
1968	Bill Marolt	Steamboat Springs	5th	15	365.3	- 18.6	Wyoming	383.9	Denver	376.2
1969	Bill Marolt	Steamboat Springs	5th	12	360.6	- 28.0	Denver	388.6	Dartmouth	372.0
1970	Bill Marolt	Franconia Notch, N.H.	3rd	14	377.3	- 9.3	Denver	386.6	Dartmouth	378.8
1971	Bill Marolt	Terry Peak, S.D.	2nd	12	373.1	- 21.6	Denver	394.7	Colorado	373.1
1972	Bill Marolt	Winter Park	1st	11	385.3	+ 5.2	Colorado	385.3	Denver	380.1
1973	Bill Marolt	Middlebury, Vt.	1st	14	381.9	+ 4.1	Colorado	381.9	Wyoming	377.8
1974	Bill Marolt	Jackson Hole, Wyo.	1st	15	176.0	+ 14.0	Colorado	176.0	Wyoming	162.0
1975	Bill Marolt	Durango	1st	13	183.0	+ 68.0	Colorado	183.0	Vermont	115.0
1976	Bill Marolt	Rumford, Maine	t-1st	8	112.0	0.0	Colorado	112.0	Dartmouth	112.0
1977	Bill Marolt	Winter Park	1st	13	179.0	+ 24.5	Colorado	179.0	Wyoming	154.5
1978	Bill Marolt	Hanover, N.H.	1st	14	152.5	+ 31.0	Colorado	152.5	Wyoming	121.5
1979	Tim Hinderman	Steamboat Springs	1st	13	153.0	+ 23.0	Colorado	153.0	Utah	130.0
1980	Tim Hinderman	Lake Placid, N.Y./Stowe, Vt.	3rd	13	98.0	- 73.0	Vermont	171.0	Utah	151.0
1981	Tim Hinderman	Park City, Utah	3rd	20	113.0	- 70.0	Utah	183.0	Vermont	172.0
1982	Tim Hinderman	Lake Placid, N.Y.	1st	20	461.0	+ 24.5	Colorado	461.0	Vermont	436.5

WOMEN (AIAW)

Year	Coach	Site	Finish	Teams	Points	PA/PB	Champion	Points	Runner-Up	Points
1977	Larry Martin	Burlington, Vt.	10th	?	NA	Dartmouth	448.0	Utah	416.0
1978	Steve Devin	Red River	7th	?	NA	Utah	289.0	Middlebury	260.0
1979	Steve Devin	Marquette	2nd	10	289.8	- 20.7	Middlebury	310.5	Colorado	289.8
1980	Steve Devin	Middlebury, Vt.	5th	10	211.2	- 75.5	Middlebury	286.7	Vermont	260.4
1981	Tim Hinderman	Bozeman, Mont.	8th	11	165.5	- 139.0	Vermont	304.5	Middlebury	303.5
1982	Tim Hinderman	Stowe, Vt.	1st	9	237.4	+ 7.4	Colorado	237.4	Wyoming	230.0

COED (NCAA)

Year	Coach	Site	Finish	Teams	Points	PA/PB	Champion	Points	Runner-Up	Points
1983	Tim Hinderman	Bozeman, Mont.	4th	18	539.0	- 157.0	Utah	696.0	Vermont	650.0
1984	Alan Ashley	Jackson, N.H.	4th	17	556.0	- 194.5	Utah	750.5	Vermont	684.0
1985	Alan Ashley	Bozeman, Mont.	5th	18	595.0	- 169.0	Wyoming	764.0	Utah	744.0
1986	Alan Ashley	Stowe, Vt.	4th	18	543.0	- 69.0	Utah	612.0	Vermont	602.0
1987	Alan Ashley	Anchorage, Alaska	3rd	17	593.0	- 117.0	Utah	710.0	Vermont	627.0
1988	Tim LaVallee	Middlebury, Vt.	3rd	15	515.5	- 135.5	Utah	651.0	Vermont	614.0
1989	Tim LaVallee	Jackson Hole, Wyo.	3rd	17	600.5	- 71.5	Vermont	672.0	Utah	668.0
1990	Tim LaVallee	Stowe, Vt.	3rd	15	532.0	- 139.0	Vermont	671.0	Utah	571.0
1991	Richard Rokos	Park City, Utah	1st	16	713.0	+ 31.0	Colorado	713.0	Vermont	682.0
1992	Richard Rokos	Waterville Valley, N.H.	5th	19	590.0	- 103.5	Vermont	693.5	New Mexico	642.5
1993	Richard Rokos	Steamboat Springs	4th	20	628.0	- 155.0	Utah	783.0	Vermont	700.5
1994	Richard Rokos	Sugarloaf, Maine	4th	19	622.0	- 66.0	Vermont	688.0	Utah	667.0
1995	Richard Rokos	Jackson, N.H.	1st	21	720.5	+ 9.5	Colorado	720.5	Utah	711.0
1996	Richard Rokos	Bozeman, Mont.	4th	23	602.5	- 116.5	Utah	719.0	Denver	635.5
1997	Richard Rokos	Stowe, Vt.	3rd	21	638.0	- 48.0	Utah	686.0	Vermont	646.5
1998	Richard Rokos	Bozeman, Mont.	1st	22	654.0	+ 2.5	Colorado	654.0	Utah	651.5
1999	Richard Rokos	Bates	1st	21	650.0	+ 14.0	Colorado	650.0	Denver	636.0
2000	Richard Rokos	Park City, Utah	2nd	20	621.0	- 99.0	Denver	720.0	Colorado	621.0
2001	Richard Rokos	Middlebury, Vt.	3rd	22	595.5	- 53.5	Denver	649.0	Vermont	605.0
2002	Richard Rokos	Anchorage, Alaska	2nd	23	612.0	- 44.0	Denver	656.0	Colorado	612.0
2003	Richard Rokos	Lyme & Hanover, N.H.	3rd	22	546.5	- 135.5	Utah	682.0	Vermont	551.0
2004	Richard Rokos	Lake Tahoe Area, Calif.	4th	23	564.0	- 59.0	New Mexico	623.0	Utah	581.0

NCAA TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS (including co-titles): Denver 17, **COLORADO 15**, Utah 10, Vermont 5, Dartmouth 2, Wyoming 2, New Mexico 1.

2004-05 Colorado Skiing / Team & Individual Results *(as of March 3 a.m.)*

Team Results

Season Results	overall	alpine-----			nordic-----			meet	
		overall	men's	women's	overall	men's	women's	points	PA/PB
at Utah Invitational	2nd/10	2nd/10	3rd/9	1st/10	5th/10	2nd/9	6th/10	488	- 80
at Alaska Invitational.....	3rd/10	3rd/10	6th/9	3rd/10	4th/10	1st/9	6th/10	487	- 54
at Denver Invitational	4th/10	4th/10	6th/9	3rd/10	4th/10	2nd/9	6th/10	461	- 104
at New Mexico Invitational	2nd/10	3rd/10	4th/9	1st/10	3rd/10	t-2nd/9	2nd/ 9	561	- 22
at NCAA West Regional (Bozeman).....	3rd/10	2nd/10	3rd/9	2nd/10	4th/10	4th/9	5th/10	486½	- 73½
M 9-12 at NCAA Championships (Stowe, Vt.)									

Individual Alpine Skier Charts

MEN Skier	Utah		Alaska		DU		UNM		NCAA Reg.		NCAA Champ	
	GS	SL	GS	SL	GS	SL	SL	GS	GS	SL	GS	SL
J. ADAMS.....	7	12	10	16	14	18	DQ	5	D2	17		
T. BISIC.....	18	10	32	28	D1	13	12	16	21	30		
M. COOKE.....	16	D2	11	D1	D2	25	17	8	17	15		
F. ERNEMANN.....	19	15	17	15	19	22	13	14	12	12		
B. HOGAN.....	D1	D2	D2	D2	18	DQ	D2	11	4	11		
TNF.....	29	24	38	29	30	31	36	36	30	37		

WOMEN Skier	Utah		Alaska		DU		UNM		NCAA Reg.		NCAA Champ	
	SL	GS	GS	SL	GS	SL	GS	SL	GS	SL	GS	SL
C. BROWN.....	21	28	29	D2	D1	27	--	--	--	--		
J. BRUSLETTO.....	15	D2	14	21	20	D2	40	--	27	D2		
E. HOGAN.....	D1	8	22	9	10	--	13	6	7	6		
R. ROOSEVELT.....	3	4	3	31	D2	6	5	1	D1	4		
K. TAYLOR.....	13	11	8	16	25	DQ	9	33	9	8		
A. WOODWORTH.....	--	--	28	D1	29	24	--	--	--	--		
L. ZIKOVA.....	2	6	D2	4	6	3	2	3	D1	2		
TNF.....	39	40	44	37	38	40	41	36	36	33		

GS RUNS WON (1): Hogan 1
SL RUNS WON (0).

GS RUNS WON (1): Zikova 1.
SL RUNS WON (2): Roosevelt 2.

Individual Nordic Skier Charts

MEN Skier	Utah		Alaska		DU		UNM		NCAA Reg.		NCAA Champ	
	CL	FS	CL	FS	FS	CL	CL	FS	CL	FS	CL	FS
E. CHRISTIANSEN ...	6	2	9	1	1	5	3	2	8	4		
T. DAMROW.....	19	19	20	23	12	25	21	12	31	35		
H. HOYE.....	7	13	6	6	7	4	4	--	2	7		
T. SCHJELLERUD....	4	8	1	5	--	--	--	--	17	DF		
N. STERLING.....	18	20	25	--	14	17	12	13	18	19		
TNF.....	47	43	42	45	47	43	35	35	43	41		

WOMEN Skier	Utah		Alaska		DU		UNM		NCAA Reg.		NCAA Champ	
	CL	FS	CL	FS	FS	CL	CL	FS	CL	FS	CL	FS
M. GAW.....	36	36	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--		
J. GRAY.....	11	11	19	10	--	18	13	13	21	17		
M. HUBERLI.....	--	--	24	8	8	4	3	3	5	3		
M. MALMIN.....	32	29	35	--	34	29	22	27	35	32		
B. RYGG.....	29	20	12	19	11	20	6	11	26	21		
TNF.....	41	40	40	34	41	37	33	33	40	38		

(*—development team member; CL—classical; DF—did not finish; D#—did not finish, number indicates first or second run; DS—did not start, 2nd run; DQ—disqualified; F/CIP—indicates freestyle or classical pursuit; FS—freestyle; GS—giant slalom; SL—slalom; TNF—total number of NCAA finishers only; non-NCAA and independent skiers are deleted in such instances.)

RMISA SKIER-OF-THE-WEEK WINNERS (6): Erling Christiansen (Alaska), Lucie Zikova (Denver), Muriele Huberli & Rachel Roosevelt (New Mexico),

Erika Hogan & Henrik Hoyer (NCAA West Regional).

CU ATHLETE-OF-THE-WEEK WINNERS (1): Erling Christiansen (Jan. 10-16).

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FIRST TEAM-ALL-AMERICANS (TBA).

SECOND-TEAM ALL-AMERICANS (TBA).