



2010 COLORADO SKIING NOTES

QUICKLY

The 57th NCAA Ski Championships are set for March 10-13 in Steamboat Springs, site of the national meets five previous times; it's the 12th time the state of Colorado is serving as host (see next note) ... The University of Colorado is the official host for the seventh time ... The giant slalom race will take place on Mt. Werner (Sitz/See Me runs), with the other six events at Steamboat's famed Howelsen Hill ... Ski Racing Magazine's rankings (as of March 1): 1. Colorado; 2. New Mexico; 3. Dartmouth; 4. Denver; 5. Vermont; the Buffs were ranked No. 1 in the first two polls of the winter, slipped to No. 2 the next two and regained the top spot after their decisive regional victory ... The Buffs have won 17 national championships in skiing: 11 men's (1959-60-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-82), five combined (1991-95-98-99-2006) and one women's (1982, AIAW)... The skiers are gunning for CU's seventh national championship since 2000, as CU has three in men's cross country team (2002, 2004, 2006) and two in women's cross country (2000, 2004) to go with the 2006 ski crown ... Colorado has finished second to Denver the last two years: in Bozeman (2008), DU overtook the Buffs on the final day to snatch away the win; CU was short a skier the last day so it was not unexpected. In 2009 (Bethel/Rumford, Maine), CU used a dominant final day in the freestyle races to jump from fifth to runner-up ... CU has finished in the top three a school-record 29 straight ski meets, dating back to the start of the '06 season ... Of CU's 17 ski titles, 10 have been won in the west ... Vermont will host the 2011 NCAA Championships next March 9-12 in Stowe, the fifth time the resort town will host the event (all since 1983 when the sport went coed); the 2012 title meet (March 7-10) will be hosted by a yet to be determined western school.

THE NCAA'S IN COLORADO

This is the sixth time Steamboat is hosting the title meet, having done so in 1968, 1969, 1979, 1993 and 2006; it's the 12th time for the state of Colorado (Winter Park, Crested Butte and Durango have also hosted the affair). The previous 11 gatherings in the Centennial State have bode well for state schools, as CU has won six of its titles within the state and Denver three of its crowns. The other two were claimed by neighboring state schools, Wyoming and Utah; eastern schools have cracked the top two just four times (Dartmouth in 1956 and 1969, Vermont in 1975 and 1993). A closer look at the NCAA's in Colorado:

Table with 11 columns: Year, Site, Teams, Champion, Points, Runner-Up, Points. It lists historical NCAA ski meet results for Colorado, including years like 1956, 1959, 1966, 1968, 1969, 1972, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1993, and 2006.

A CLOSER LOOK AT THE NCAA'S

Denver comes in as the two-time defending champion, but the Pioneers have not won a regular season meet in two years; this winter, Colorado (3) and New Mexico (2) claimed the five western meets (and nine of the last 10; Alaska has the other). Dartmouth, the 2007 champion, has won all six eastern carnivals the last two years. In 2006, CU became the first school to win the NCAA title without a full 12-skier team, participating minus one men's alpine skier, and in 2008, Denver won the title being down a women's Nordic skier. Last year in Maine, the first day was postponed due to inclement weather for the giant slalom for the first time since 1995; the schools made those up on Day 2 with the Nordic events, and Denver led at the midway point, though Vermont was only 4 points back with 31 points separating the top four (Utah was third, Colorado fourth). After the slalom, UVM took a 2-point lead over DU into the freestyle races, but New Mexico was right there, three back, with Utah some 40 off the pace and CU dropping to fifth. On the final day, DU and CU showed their Nordic strength, with the Pioneers pulling away from their closest competitors, racking up 659 points, good for a 56 1/2-point win over the Buffaloes, who jumped from fifth into second with 602 1/2 points, one-half point ahead of New Mexico (602). Schools leading after three days (six events) have not held on to win the last two times out after a run of 13 straights years where that school emerged the victor (1995-2007); the first day leader hasn't won since 2002, when Denver was also the last school to lead wire-to-wire, and the midway point leader has won three straight and seven of nine. Western schools have had at least three of the top four finishers every year since 1993, capturing all four spots in 2002, 2004 and 2009; prior to the west pulling this off in '02, the last time one region claimed a one-through-four sweep was 1966 (west). The west has had five of the top six in 2002 and 2009, and four of the top five numerous times; the last time the east placed two in the top four was in 1992, when UVM won and Dartmouth claimed fourth. Dartmouth won the '07 title in its home state (New Hampshire); the last eastern school to claim the crown in the west was Vermont, winning at Jackson Hole (Wyo.) in 1989.

TRADITIONAL FAVORITES

Vermont (20 titles or seconds), Utah (19) and Colorado (18; 14 wins and four seconds) have dominated college skiing over the past 38 seasons (dating back to 1972). Only four other schools, two-time defending champion Denver (six wins, three seconds), Wyoming (one win and four seconds), New Mexico (one crown and two runner-ups) and Dartmouth (two titles) and have been able to crack the top two in this span. Since 1990, Denver has won six titles, Colorado five, Utah four and Vermont three; the only three other schools that have won a title since the sport went coed (in 1983) are Wyoming (1985), New Mexico (2004) and Dartmouth (2007). Middlebury (1980, women) is the last school to win other than the aforementioned seven. Dartmouth snapped a 12-year reign by western schools with its win in 2007, but the west still has 14 of the last 15 titles and 22 of 27 dating back to 1983.

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PARTICIPANTS

A total of 22 schools will be participating in Maine (*—qualified full 12-skier roster): Alaska-Anchorage, Alaska-Fairbanks, Bates, Colby, *Colorado, *Dartmouth, *Denver, Gustavus Adolphus, Michigan Tech, Middlebury, Montana State, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Northern Michigan, St. Lawrence, St. Michael's, *Utah, Vermont, Wellesley and Williams and Wisconsin-Green Bay. Just four qualified the NCAA maximum of 12: CU, Dartmouth, Denver and Utah; Alaska and New Mexico qualified 11, Vermont 10, Montana State and New Hampshire 9, Nevada 8, Middlebury 7 and Northern Michigan and Williams 6. The most schools that ever competed in the NCAA's were 24 in 2007, with 23 doing so in 1996, 2002 and 2004.

THE SCHEDULE

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The **giant slalom** races open the NCAA Championships on Wednesday, March 10, with the women's first run at 9 a.m. MST, with the second run to follow immediately at 10:30; the men's first run is set for 12:30 p.m., followed by its second run at 2:15 p.m. Nordic competition takes center stage on Thursday, March 11, with the **classical** cross country races, the women's 5-kilometer up first at 9:30 a.m., with the men's 10K to follow at 11:30 a.m. The **slalom** races complete the alpine events on Friday, March 12, with the return of the popular night races that were successful in 2006 at Steamboat; the men's first run is at 6:15 p.m. followed by the women's first run at 7:30; second runs follow at 8:25 (men) and 9:30 (women). The **freestyle** cross country races will finish off the NCAA meet on Saturday, March 13: the men's 20-kilometer is set for a 10 a.m. start, with the women's 15K to follow at Noon. Flower ceremonies follow each event, and the awards presentation is set for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. *(All times listed are mountain.)*

SCORING FORMAT

There's little to be said for tradition when it comes to scoring an NCAA ski meet, but at least the committee went over a decade before tinkering with it again. For the second straight year, the scoring base will be 50 points (up from 39 which had been the norm from 1997-2008), one that is weighted toward the top eight finishers; points are awarded on a 50-47-44-41-39-37-35-33-31-30-29-28-27-26-25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for 39 finishing positions. Despite this being in effect in 2009, Denver won the title with just 9.5 more points that it did in 2008.

RESULTS ANALYSIS

CU skiers didn't win with the same consistency as in past years, winning seven races this winter (out of 45); but over the last five seasons, the Buffs have won 71 races (out of 217) after having won just four in 2005. When including the NCAA's, the 2006 and 2008 teams have set the single season school mark with 21 since the sport went coed in 1983. CU had 20 skiers reach podiums in 1998, 19 in 1991, 17 in 2007, 16 in 2009 and 15 in 1999.

The Buffaloes also have 13 runner-up finishes, or 20 first- or second-place efforts to date in 2010. Colorado had led the west for four straight seasons in wins, but New Mexico ran away with that nugget this year with 18; the Buffs were third with seven, while DU was in-between with 11. Colorado was second to New Mexico in top five finishes with 57 (UNM had 61), but the Buffaloes won the top 10 battle with 116 finishes, 25 more than CU posted in 2009. The Buffs also had 10 skiers finish in 11th and another eight in 12th, right on the fringe of cracking the top 10.

The Nordic team won as an overall unit four times, despite basically skiing on the women's side with just two seasoned performers in just six races, with the men's unit winning four times with one runner-up effort; the women finished first once (Montana) and second three times. The Alpine team finished second three times, third once and fourth once, with the women winning once, in the RMISA Championships, and second the other four times; the men finished second as a group once (Nevada).

Overall, CU won three meets, finished second once and third once, and if you include the regional, led the RMISA for the fourth straight year in season points with 4,340½ (New Mexico won the point battle by 41½ over CU if you don't count the regional). The Nordic teams accounted for 2,286 of those, or 52.7 percent, the second most balanced performance by both CU's Alpine and Nordic units in those four seasons (cross country accounted for 51.1 percent in 2009). This was the first year that the west utilized the 50-point scoring base that the east has used for some time and that the NCAA adopted last year. The Buffs topped the 900 mark three times and was the only school to net at least 800 in all five meets. UNM set records at its own meet for the most points (961) and the largest margin of victory (160 points, as CU was second with 801).

A breakdown of the CU top finishes in 2010:

Wins (7): Matt Gelso 4, Katie Hartman 1, Gabriel Rivas 1.

Runner-Up Finishes (13): Eliska Hajkova 4, Matt Gelso 2, Gabriel Rivas 2, Erika Ghent 1, Katie Hartman 1, Vegard Kjoelhamar 1, Jesper Ostensen 1, Drew Roberts 1.

Top 5 Finishes (57): Matt Gelso 7, Jesper Ostensen 7, Erika Ghent 6, Eliska Hajkova 6, Vegard Kjoelhamar 6, Gabriel Rivas 6, Katie Hartman 5, Alex Turzian 4, Carolina Nordh 3, Joanne Reid 3, Sara Hjertman 2, Reid Pletcher 1, Drew Roberts 1.

Top 10 Finishes (116): Matt Gelso 10, Eliska Hajkova 10, Vegard Kjoelhamar 9, Carolina Nordh 9, Jesper Ostensen 9, Gabriel Rivas 9, Katie Hartman 8, Sara Hjertman 8, Erika Ghent 7, Jennifer Allen 5, Joanne Reid 5, Alexa Turzian 5, Reid Pletcher 4, Drew Roberts 4, Patrick Neel 3, Taggart Spentz 3, Joelle Chevalier 2, Ian Mallams 2, Spencer Nelson 2, Eric Davis 1, Armen Serebrakian 1.

Alpine (23 top 5, 59 top 10): men 7/20, women 16/39. **Nordic (34 top 5, 56 top 10):** men 21/36, women 13/20.

Team (59 top 5, 115 top 10): men 28/56, women 31/59.

Individual Wins (45): New Mexico 18, Denver 11, **Colorado 7**, Alaska 4, Utah 3, Nevada 2.

Top 5 Finishes (222, includes two ties at fifth): New Mexico 61, **Colorado 57**, Denver 45, Utah 21, Alaska 19, Nevada 14, Montana State 5.

BUFFALO CHIP: The first night races in NCAA history (slalom) took place at the 2006 NCAA Championships that CU hosted in Steamboat Springs.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI ASSOCIATION (RMISA) / COLORADO'S WINTER-IN-REVIEW

Colorado had 12 overall All-RMISA team members (six first-team, six second-team) but did not have a conference most valuable skier this winter, in winning the overall point title by 135½ points if you include the championship meet. CU had the most all-conference performers overall, and tied with New Mexico for the most first-team honors with six; CU and UNM tied for the most recognized in Alpine (five), while the Buffs were tops with seven garnering Nordic honors. CU and UNM have now occupied the 1-2 positions the last two years, after a four-year run of CU and Denver doing the same. With three wins, a second and a third in 2010, Colorado has now finished in the top three for 29 consecutive meets, a school best in coed competition (besting 21 in a row between 1989 and 1992). There were also two separate RMISA Alpine Qualifiers that were not scored as team events. A meet-by-meet review from the CU angle in the west:

MONTANA STATE INVITATIONAL (Bozeman, Mont.; January 15-17)

1. Colorado 903; 2. New Mexico 835; 3. Denver 822; 4. Utah 713; 5. Alaska-Anchorage 706; 6. Nevada 608; 7. Montana State 599

Colorado won the first complete meet with 903 points (it started after but finished before Utah), outdistancing New Mexico (835) and Denver (822). CU did not have an individual winner in any of the eight events, but was buoyed by 21 top 10 efforts, while New Mexico managed 16 and Denver 12. The Buffs did have four runner-up finishes, two from newcomer Eliska Hajkova in women's cross country, and one each from **Matt Gelso** and **Vegard Kjoelhamar**, both in Nordic as well.

UTAH INVITATIONAL (Park City, Utah; January 11-12/Soldier Hollow, Utah; January 22-23)

1. New Mexico 850; 2. Denver 835; 3. Colorado 821; 4. Utah 737½; 5. Alaska-Anchorage 697; 6. Montana State 638; 7. Nevada 625

Trailing by 97 points after the alpine events and down three Nordic skiers, CU was a long shot to win the Utah Invitational. But for the second meet in a row, CU's cross country performers were the best in the west and rallied the Buffaloes to within 29 points of the top spot and a third place finish. The Utah meet was again split into two segments 10 days apart, and the Buffs were in fourth place after the GS and SL, with just two top five finishes and seven top 10 performances. But the Nordics put up eight top five efforts and 11 in the top 10 to close the gap. Eliska Hajkova (two), Matt Gelso and Vegard Kjoelhamar all posted runner-up efforts for CU.

NEW MEXICO INVITATIONAL (Taos & Red River, N.M.; February 5-6)

1. New Mexico 961; 2. Colorado 801; 3. Denver 785; 4. Utah 713; 5. Montana State 694; 6. Nevada 658; 7. Alaska-Anchorage 573; 8. Wyoming 208.

Everyone associated with the CU ski team basically feels second place is for losers, but for the first time in his 20-year career as head coach, **Richard Rokos** was okay with the Buffaloes finishing as the runner-up in the New Mexico Invitational. The host and No. 1. Lobos won going away with 961 points, 160 ahead of the second place Buffaloes (801). Colorado, ranked No. 2, managed to hang on to the runner-up position. "We finished second, seriously?" Rokos said when informed where his team finished in the final standings. "I was thinking with as bad a day as we had, we'd be seventh." That was likely an exaggeration, but with the Buffs suffering from some illness and absence on the Nordic side and the usual friendly slalom turning against CU, he knew his team wasn't exactly in New Mexico's jet wash.

NEVADA INVITATIONAL (Norden & Truckee, Calif.; February 19-20)

1. Colorado 913½; 2. New Mexico 834; 3. Denver 752; 4. Utah 728½; 5. Alaska-Anchorage 701; 6. Montana State 619½; 7. Nevada 583½

The Buffaloes used a balance attack with 24 top 10 finishes, including two wins from **Matt Gelso** in Nordic competition and a giant slalom triumph from **Gabriel Rivas**, to pull away No. 1-ranked New Mexico in easily winning the final Nevada Invitational. The No. 2-ranked Buffaloes, won with 913.5 points, well ahead of the Lobos (834). "It was a great day for the Buffaloes," head coach **Richard Rokos** said after the second day of racing. "Pretty much all four teams performed almost to perfection."

RMISA CHAMPIONSHIPS (Steamboat Springs, Colo.; February 26-27)

1. Colorado 902; 2. Alaska 764; 3. New Mexico 725; 4. Utah 705; 5. Denver 700½; 6. Montana State 640; 7. Nevada 635½

Once again using a balance attack, with 22 top 10 finishes including 12 in the top five and led by a sweep of the Nordic titles by senior **Matt Gelso**, the Buffaloes steamrolled to their 24th Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association (RMISA) and NCAA West Regional titles. The No. 2-ranked Buffaloes amassed 902 points, scoring at least 100 in seven of the eight disciplines, easily outdistancing second place Alaska-Anchorage; the Seawolves had 764 points, scoring 100-plus in four events. The 138-point win by the Buffaloes is the most CU has ever won an RMISA Championship by, though the new scoring format accounted for about a third of the margin. Still, CU's old largest margin was 70.5 points in the 1994 meet in Gunnison.

RMISA SEASON SUMMARY

MEET SUMMARY	Winner	Points	Margin	Alpine Skiers of the Week	Nordic Skiers of the Week
Montana State Invitational	Colorado	903	+ 68	Leif Haugen, Denver Lindsay Cone, Denver	Martin Kaas, New Mexico Antje Kaempel, Denver
Utah Invitational	New Mexico	821	+ 15	Petter Brenna, New Mexico Malin Hemmingsson, New Mexico	Vegard Kjoelhamar, Colorado Eliska Hajkova, Colorado
New Mexico Invitational	New Mexico	801	+ 160	Thomas Schwab, New Mexico Anne Brusletto, New Mexico	Pierre Niess, New Mexico Polina Ermoshina, New Mexico
Nevada Invitational	Colorado	913½	+ 79½	Gabriel Rivas, Colorado Eva Huckova, Utah	Matt Gelso, Colorado Maria Graefnings, Nevada
RMISA Alpine Qualifiers No. 1 & 2	(no team scoring)			Andreas Kilde, Denver	Katie Hartman, Colorado
RMISA Championships (CU Invitational/NCAA West Regional)	Colorado	902	+ 138	Haldan Falkum-Hansen, Alaska Alexandra Parker, Alaska	Jesper Ostensen, Colorado Kaelin Kiesel, Montana State

ROCKY MOUNTAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE SKIING ASSOCIATION (RMISA) SEASON POINT STANDINGS (4 meets): New Mexico 3,480, Colorado 3,438½, Denver 3,194,

Utah 2,891½, Alaska 2,677, Montana State 2,578½, Nevada 2,501½, Wyoming 399. **Including RMISA Championships:** Colorado 4,340½, New Mexico 4,205.

RMISA INDIVIDUAL WINNERS BY SCHOOL (45; includes qualifiers/championships and one tie): New Mexico 18, Denver 11, **Colorado** 7, Alaska 4, Utah 3, Nevada 2.

ALL-RMISA TEAMS

ALPINE

1st-Team Men	2nd-Team Men	1st-Team Women	2nd-Team Women	NORDIC			
				1st-Team Men	2nd-Team Men	1st-Team Women	2nd-Team Women
Andreas Adde, UAA	A.J. Arvin, DU	*Anne Brusletto, UNM	Erika Ghent, CU	Matt Gelso, CU	Miles Havlick, UU	Katie Dolan, DU	Kaelin Kiesel, MSU
*Petter Brenna, UNM	Martin Harris, UNR	Lindsay Cone, DU	Anna Kocken, UU	*Martin Kaas, UNM	Harald Loevenskiold, DU	Polina Ermoshina, UNM	Joanne Reid, CU
Leif Haugen, DU	Andreas Kilde, DU	Katie Hartman, CU	Carolina Nordh, CU	Vegard Kjoelhamar, CU	Pierre Niess, UNM	Maria Graefnings, UNR	Zoe Roy, UU
Gabriel Rivas, CU	Torjus Krogdahl, UU	Malin Hemmingsson, UNM	Alexandra Parker, UAA	Jesper Ostensen, CU	Reid Pletcher, CU	Eliska Hajkova, CU	Alexa Turzian, CU
Thomas Schwab, UNM	Drew Roberts, CU	Eva Huckova, UU	Kate Williams, UNM	Michael Schallinger, UAA	Simon Reissmann, UNM	*Antje Maempel, DU	(tie for 5th on 1st team, thus 4 on 2nd)
(*—skiers of the year/number one seeds for respective disciplines)							

BUFFALO CHIP: CU won the 2006 NCAA Championship after finishing sixth the previous season, the largest jump from a previous season result to the title in NCAA skiing history.

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NCAA ROSTER

Listed below are the skiers that head coach **Richard Rokos** and Nordic coach **Bruce Cranmer** will have in Steamboat to participate in the 2010 NCAA Championships. The full compliment of skiers allowed by the NCAA is 12, three for each squad; CU qualified a full team for just the second time since 2003 (also doing so in 2007). It is the 21st time in 28 seasons since the men's and women's programs merged in 1983 that CU will ski with a full squad (CU had 11 in 2001, 2004, 2006, 2008 and 2009, along with 10 in 2005).

The roster breaks down by eligibility into two seniors, six juniors, one sophomores and three freshmen, nearly matching the youngest squad CU will have at the NCAA's under Rokos (in 2007, no seniors and nine underclassmen represented the Buffs). Seven are Americans, tied for the most from the West with Utah (Denver has five), and eight of the 12 skiers have skied previously at nationals, led by seniors **Matt Gelso** and **Drew Roberts**, who will be skiing in their fourth NCAA Championships, with one other (**Jesper Ostensen**) appearing for a third time.

While no Buffaloes earned No. 1 seeds out of the west, two did snare No. 2 spots: Gelso (men's Nordic) and **Eliska Hajkova** (women's Nordic). As for the team as a whole, six skiers earned top 5 seeds and 11 of the 12 earned top 10 seeds. Here are the 12 who will ski in Steamboat (NC—denotes times appearing in the NCAA Championships including 2010; #L—denotes number of letters earned including 2010):

Men's Alpine Head Coach/Alpine Coordinator: Richard Rokos; Assistant: Skip Heise

Skier (West Seed; GS/SL)	NC	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College or Club)
Rivas, Gabriel (5; 4/4)	2	6- 0	159	Jr.	2L	St. Jean De Maurienne, France (Universite Savoie)
Nelson, Spencer (14; 12/24)	1	5-10	162	Fr.	1L	Winter Park, Colo. (Middle Park)
Roberts, Drew (9; 21/8)	4	5- 8	160	Sr.	4L	Steamboat Springs, Colo. (Steamboat Springs)

Women's Alpine

Skier (West Seed; GS/SL)	NC	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College or Club)
Ghent, Erika (8; 6/8)	1	5- 5	140	Fr.	1L	Edwards, Colo. (Battle Mountain/Denver)
Hartman, Katie (4; 3/11)	2	5- 9	130	Jr.	3L	Breckenridge, Colo. (Summit)
Nordh, Carolina (7; 11/6)	2	5- 8	160	Jr.	2L	Sundbyberg, Sweden (Stjerneskolan)

Men's Nordic Head Nordic Coach: Bruce Cranmer; Assistant: Jana Weinberger

Skier (West Seed; CL/FS)	NC	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College or Club)
Gelso, Matt (2; 2/2)	4	5- 9	165	Sr.	4L	Truckee, Calif. (Truckee)
Kjoelhamar, Vegard (4; 5/4)	2	6- 2	185	Jr.	2L	Jar, Norway (Stabekk)
Ostensen, Jesper (5; 3/5)	3	6- 1	175	Jr.	3L	Hosle, Norway (Eikeli/Fossum IF)

Women's Nordic

Skier (West Seed; CL/FS)	NC	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College or Club)
Hajkova, Eliska (2; 2/3)	1	5- 5	130	So.	CL	Jablonec, Czech Republic (Gymnasium Vseobecn/Masaryko)
Reid, Joanne (9; 9/7)	1	5- 5	115	Fr.	1L	Madison, Wis. (Henry M. Gunn/California)
Turzian, Alexa (7; 14/4)	2	5- 3	115	Jr.	2L	Hailey, Idaho (The Community School/Middlebury)

Colorado also has some other skiers in **ALTERNATE** positions should injury occur in training to force activation; the top alternates:

Skier (Discipline, Alternate Seed)	NC	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hometown (High School/Previous College or Club)
Pletcher, Reid (M/Nordic, A-1)	0	5- 7	150	So.	2L	Sun Valley, Idaho (Wood River)
Hjertman, Sara (W/Alpine, A-2)	0	6- 0	145	Fr.	1L	Sundsvall, Sweden (Mid Sweden University)
Allen, Jennifer (W/Alpine, A-3)	0	5- 6	140	So.	2L	Steamboat Springs, Colo. (Steamboat Springs)
Neel, Patrick (M/Nordic, A-3)	0	5-11	155	Jr.	2L	Breckenridge, Colo. (Summit/Western State)
Chevalier, Joelle (W/Alpine, A-5)	0	5- 5	115	So.	1L	Frisco, Colo. (Vail Ski & Snowboard Academy)

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; numbers in parenthesis are all-time totals where pertinent):

Last NCAA Championship (17): 2006 (Steamboat Springs, Colo.)

Last NCAA Runner-Up Finish: 2009 (Maine), 2008 (Bozeman, Mont.)

Last RMISA/NCAA Regional Championship (24): 2009 (Steamboat Springs, Colo.)

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

Last NCAA Women's Giant Slalom Champion (5): 2008, Lucie Zikova (Bozeman, Mont.)

Last NCAA Men's Slalom Champion (14): 2009, Gabriel Rivas (Bethel, Maine)

Last NCAA Women's Slalom Champion (3): 2008, Lucie Zikova (Bozeman, Mont.)

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

Last NCAA Women's Classical Champion (5): 2008, Maria Grevsgaard (Bozeman, Mont.)

Last NCAA Men's Freestyle Champion (4): 2009, Vegard Kjoelhamar (Rumford, Maine)

Last NCAA Women's Freestyle Champion (4): 2008, Maria Grevsgaard (Bozeman, Mont.)

Last Time With Two Individual NCAA Champions (14): 2009 (Gabriel Rivas, SL; Vegard Kjoelhamar, FS)

Last Time With Three Individual NCAA Champions (8): 2008 (Maria Grevsgaard, CL, FS; Lucie Zikova, GS, SL)

Last Time With Four Individual NCAA Champions (3): 2008 (Maria Grevsgaard, CL, FS; Lucie Zikova, GS, SL)

BUFFALO CHIP: CU freshman Nordic skier **Joanne Reid** comes from famous bloodlines: her mother is **Beth Heiden**, the 1979 world all-around speed skating champion, and her uncle is **Eric Heiden**, who won five gold medals in the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid; he's the only athlete in Olympic speed skating to have won all five events in a single Olympics.

HEAD COACH RICHARD ROKOS

Richard Rokos and Colorado Skiing. In 19 seasons, the combination has been synonymous with success. When he was promoted to head coach on July 3, 1990, the process to return a program that was eight years removed from an NCAA title back to national prominence took its first step. Nineteen seasons, five national team titles, 28 individual champions and 150 All-Americans later, it is a program that has turned steps into strides.

Rokos, 59, the 11th head coach in CU history (and longest tenured), has guided Colorado to five national championships, winning NCAA crowns in 1991, 1995, 1998, 1999 and 2006. In addition, his Buffaloes have won individual titles (28 total) in 11 different years. That first team title came in his first season as head coach, a unique accomplishment in any sport, and served as a bookend for the school as it came on the heels of CU's first in football.

Only eight coaches in CU history have coached their teams longer than Rokos has been at the reins of the ski team; all eight coached at least 22 seasons and Rokos is now the ninth to coach a team for two decades when counting 2010. With all of his teams qualifying for the NCAA Championships, his 20 trips to nationals are the second most by any coach in school history.

He has also coached the Buffs to 10 Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association (RMISA) titles, the last coming in 2010, events that also serve as the NCAA West Regional, as well as seven runner-up finishes.

His skiers, alpine and Nordic, have posted 220 top 10 finishes at the NCAA Championships; that total includes 93 first team All-Americans, with 26 earning two-time single-year All-American mention, and 57 second-team All-Americans.

Under Rokos, the Buffaloes have won 50 of 122 meets they have skied in, including the five NCAA crowns and the 10 RMISA Championships/NCAA West Regionals (1991, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1998, 1999, 2002, 2006, 2008 and 2010). On 40 other occasions, CU has finished as the runner-up.

Though he has been notified on six different occasions that he was the selection for the RMISA coach of the year, including 2006, Rokos has declined the honor for personal reasons, mainly that he doesn't believe in the philosophy and that the student-athletes deserve the credit.

One of Rokos' greatest accomplishments since taking over the program has been turning what was once essentially an individual sport, pulling divergent skiers—men and women, Nordic and Alpine, into a team event at CU. Prior to his arrival, the two units rarely saw each other prior to the national championships, as they trained and raced separately. But it was his philosophy, to be an educator as well as a coach, to understand the physical and psychological significance of a student-athlete and to introduce harmony and mutual support that has made it a more unified program. Credit Rokos himself for the strong camaraderie because there is very little that he asks of his skiers that he doesn't do himself. That includes 6 a.m. ice hockey games, off-season dryland training, mountain bike rides from Boulder to Winter Park and back, hiking Pikes Peak, playing soccer and rollerblading through Boulder.



Rokos, who also coordinates all alpine aspects of the program, was already very familiar with the CU ski program upon his hiring, as he was promoted from alpine coordinator to the post. He served one season (1989-90) in that role under his predecessor as head coach, Tim LaVallee, and was the head coach of Colorado's Alpine "B" Team for the two years prior to joining the varsity staff (1987-89). With Rokos tutoring the alpine skiers, the 1990 team finished third in both the West Regional and the NCAA championships, with one individual national champion in the latter.

Rokos brought to CU a great amount of racing and coaching experience. He competed in his native home of Czechoslovakia and internationally for 19 years before beginning his coaching career with the Czechoslovakian Junior National Team in 1977. The year prior to joining the junior national team, Rokos graduated from the University of Masaryk with a masters' degree in physical education, his emphasis in his diploma work was the use of ski slopes with artificial surfaces for slalom and giant slalom practice. In 1969 he earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the College of Machiner. He has additional course work in Prague (Level II International Coaching License), Colorado State (athletic training) and the University of Colorado (special education).

Leaving the Czech national team in 1980, Rokos went on to coach at several ski schools in Austria before finally coming to the United States to coach at the Grampian Mountain Ski School in Michigan the following year. He then spent four years (1984-87) working with the U.S. Pro Ski Tour before settling down in Boulder.

Rokos was the head alpine coach of the 2007 United States team that participated in the World University Games teams in Tarvisio, Italy. It was the sixth time he coached the team, having previously done so in 1995 (Jaca, Spain), 1997 (Mugu, Korea), 1999 (Zakopane, Poland), 2003 (Tarvisio) and 2005 (Innsbruck, Austria). Combined, his athletes have brought home three gold medals, along with four silver and several bronze including one by a former Buffalo, Erika Hogan, in 2003. He was also the head coach of the entire U.S. Team in the 1997 event in Korea.

In 2006, he earned a Top of the Rocky Award as the region's top college coach as selected by the writers and critics of the *Rocky Mountain News*. The honor made mention of CU being the first-ever shorthanded team to win an NCAA title, recording the biggest second-day comeback in the meet, and Rokos specifically being mentioned by President George W. Bush when the Buffs were one of 12 teams invited to the White House. Rokos was saluted by the president, who called him a "proud American" in reference to his defecting to the States for freedom, which he also privately had mentioned upon meeting him, "There's nothing like freedom."

He was also selected as the 2006 Coach of the Year in the state of Colorado by the Sportswomen of Colorado Hall of Fame.

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BUFFALO CHIP: Colorado was the first school to win a NCAA Championship without fielding a full 12-skier roster. Not only did CU win the 2006 event at Steamboat Springs, its' 98-point margin of victory was the fourth-largest in history.

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Rokos was born May 25, 1950 in Brno, Czechoslovakia. He and his wife, the former Helena Konecny, and then-18-month-old daughter Linda, left a communist-bound native homeland in 1980 for Austria where they spent a year preparing their visas, and defected from Czechoslovakia to the United States (Detroit) a year later before calling Colorado their permanent home beginning in 1982. He and Helena are the parents of two grown children Linda, now an alpine instructor at Eldora and Thomas, and one grandchild, Stella (10), who is also an avid skier.

ROKOS YEAR-BY-YEAR AT COLORADO

Season	TEAM FINISHES-----					Region	NCAA	NCAA Champions	All-Americans-----				
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th				Total	A	(B)	C	D
1991	6	1	-	-	-	1st	1st	2	14	9	(3)	5	2
1992	1	2	2	1	1	4th	5th	2	5	2	(2)	3	2
1993	4	1	-	1	-	1st	4th	2	10	5	(1)	5	-
1994	1	4	-	2	-	1st	4th	-	7	4		3	1
1995	6	-	-	-	-	1st	1st	2	12	4	(1)	8	5
1996	3	1	1	1	-	2nd	4th	-	8	4	(1)	4	1
1997	1	3	2	-	-	2nd	3rd	-	7	5	(2)	2	3
1998	3	3	-	-	-	2nd	1st	3	9	5	(2)	4	2
1999	4	1	-	1	-	1st	1st	3	9	7	(3)	2	3
2000	4	2	-	-	-	1st	2nd	3	9	6	(1)	3	4
2001	1	3	2	-	-	2nd	3rd	-	7	7	(1)	-	3
2002	1	3	1	1	-	1st	2nd	1	6	4		2	5
2003	1	2	1	2	-	2nd	3rd	-	6	2		4	1
2004	-	2	1	2	1	5th	4th	-	8	5	(2)	3	-
2005	-	2	2	1	-	3rd	6th	-	5	3	(1)	2	-
2006	4	2	-	-	-	1st	1st	4	8	7	(3)	1	4
2007	2	3	1	-	-	2nd	3rd	-	6	4	(1)	2	3
2008	2	2	2	-	-	1st	2nd	4	7	5	(2)	2	2
2009	3	2	1	-	-	2nd	2nd	2	7	5		2	3
2010	3	1	1	-	-	1st							
Totals	50	40	17	12	2	10 titles	5 titles	28	150	93	(26)	57	44

(KEY: A—first-team; (B)—two-time first-team; C—second-team; D—multiple second-team honors in addition to a first-team performance or another second-team finish.)

ROKOS ERA AT COLORADO (1991-2009)

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS: Denver 6, Colorado 5, Utah 4, Vermont 2, Dartmouth 1, New Mexico 1.

INDIVIDUAL NCAA CHAMPIONS (Leaders): Colorado 28, Utah 27, Denver 26, Vermont 22.

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

"It's high right now. We're all in good spirits and looking forward to the upcoming events. With the exception of Eric (Davis), everybody is healthy, with strong immune systems and no real injuries. So everything is pretty much positive, and it just needs to stay that way for another week when it comes to health and we put all the good things have going for us to work in our favor. All of us have suffered injuries in training at one time or another, and while you can't be reckless in your training, you can't be conservative, either. These are the NCAA's. We've had a very good year overall, and we're encouraged about our chances."

On The Season Overall And Regional Result

"One thing that is easier for us is that we are competing with a full 12-skier team, so there are no deficiencies this year. We also have a lot more balanced team since the last time we won (2006). The men's alpine team stepped up considerably this season, and really balances things out more for us than in years past. The regional was our last attempt to qualify a full men's alpine team, and we came there with guys in the top the 17, but with a danger to be bumped out. They had a solid effort to counter the effort by Alaska. The NCAA championship is our goal and what we want to achieve, but it has been a most enjoyable year in terms of training, team chemistry and everything that goes with skiing."

On CU's Goal At NCAA's

"The goals are the same. They will never change. The one goal is to win it, but also to have a positive experience. Sportsmanship, achieve it under honorable conditions. I would hate to win it because we didn't ski our best, and it was because the others didn't ski their best. But the bottom line is like we say every year, our goal never changes, it's always the same, we're going after the trophy. We don't ever go into this thinking second place would be a great finish. The goal is to win, everybody knows it, and everyone will pursue it. We continue to get stronger in men's alpine, Nordic is solid and predictable. And as usual in alpine, it could come down to what team keeps falls and crashes to a minimum. Starting positions do not matter like they used to, since they flip the top 30 for the second run; in fact, it may not help is you have one of the fastest first run times as those will be skiing between the 25th and 30th positions now in an attempt to even things out for the entire field."

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QUOTING ROKOS, CONTINUED

We Lost Jimmie Heuga, A Great Buffalo, On February 8. What Has This Meant To The Team?

“The team decided to dedicate the season to Jimmie’s memory right after he passed away. We are all making a solid effort to honor him in the best possible way. He was an inspiration to all of us, and he was an incredible athlete with great sportsmanship and morals.”

On Surprises This Season

“One anticipated surprise was Matt Gelso. He finally got healthy, is really strong, and is really peaking at the right time of the season. He really enjoys skiing at Steamboat, and overall, he’s simply having a lot fun. So what he’s done wasn’t unexpected, we all, including Matt, had been hoping for this to happen. We had some pleasant surprises with some walk-on athletes like Spencer Nelson, Mary Rose, Joelle Chevalier and Khyla Burrows. Not only is it rare for a walk-on to make the NCAA Championships, Spencer had to come back from a motorcycle accident and couldn’t fully train until well into the fall semester.”

Colorado Qualified A Full Team, But Only Four Schools Did So. An advantage?

“Mathematically, with 12, this could be an easy formula. However, history proved that things can change so dramatically that it’s a good mental comfort for those who qualified a full team. It’s a great challenge for those who did not. We won with 11 in 2006, but it was a different, but Denver won with 11 last year in the current format. So you can’t take anything for granted. I think it’s between six schools, those with 10 or less probably have too much to overcome since all scores count unlike past years where the low three were tossed (for those with 12, one for those with 11). Skiing with 11 instead of 12 there is still more on the line and less room for error. Fortunately with everybody healthy, it comes down to skiing smart and eliminating mistakes.”

On How Tough It Was Picking The Final Team

“It was actually tougher than in previous years, when we didn’t qualify a full team. It’s the one unfortunate thing if you have depth, with only three skiers from each discipline allowed to go to the NCAA’s, someone’s going to be left out. In this case, in alpine, we had four on the men’s side and even more on the women’s side to choose from. Same goes for Nordic; Bruce (Cranmer) had four strong guys in the end, with Reid Pletcher coming on strong in his last races despite the fact he was fighting mononucleosis the last month. It was a little bit of a headache, and someone is going to be disappointed, but after careful deliberation, I believe we picked the best possible team. Since we are hosting it, all the kids are going to be there whether they’re competing or not, so we’ll have a strong crowd helping us.”

On The Competition

“It’s always a question of how well we’ll start against the East before things come to a confrontation. We follow our seasons over the Internet, but until the racers go on the same course, with the same clock, we really have no true idea how we compare. So since we don’t see the Dartmouths or Vermonts until the NCAA’s, so it’s always a wait-and-see deal. The central schools are always a great unknown; they can displace some good racers and have an effect on the final standings even though they can’t win it, but that’s an element that can make things unpredictable. Northern Michigan always has a strong team and they can mess things up for everybody.”

REGIONALLY IN 2010

➤ **In the WEST**, Colorado won three of the five invitationals, including the RMISA Championships, but New Mexico grabbed the other two wins while Alaska-Anchorage showed its strength with a runner-up finish in the regional. Meanwhile, Denver and Utah hung around the third and fourth spots for the most part, but are capable of pouncing on their western brethren come nationals time. CU, DU and Utah have all qualified full 12-skier teams for the NCAA Championships, with UNM and Alaska one shy with 11; the five account for 58 of the 148 skiers who qualified for nationals. All five schools have their strengths in at least one if not two specific disciplines, so any could emerge in the national meet. Colorado’s wins came by 68, 79½ and 138 points, while New Mexico’s were by 15 and 160; so four of the five weren’t close in the end. Colorado claimed the RMISA/regional crown in Steamboat, as the Buffaloes have now won the last three meets held in the resort town (add the regional to the the 2006 CU Invitational and NCAA championships).

Individually, New Mexico won 18 of the 44 races in the western regular season, with Denver skiers claiming 11 and CU’s seven; DU’s Antje Maempel won the most races (seven), with UNM’s Martin Kaas winning five and several others snaring four crowns, including CU’s Matt Gelso.

➤ **In the CENTRAL**, where the only competition is Nordic, Northern Michigan again claimed the top spot, as Wildcats won the event in Houghton, Mich., with 333 points, toppling Alaska-Fairbanks (277) and host Michigan Tech (261) with Alaska-Fairbanks third (288). NMU won the men’s competition by 20 points and the women’s 29. NMU had three regional champs, George Cartwright (men’s 15K freestyle), Laura DeWitt (who repeated in the women’s 5K classic) and Christia Gillis, who won the women’s 10k freestyle. Michigan Tech’s Oskar Lund claimed the other race (men’s 10K classic).

➤ **In the EAST**, Dartmouth won all six carnivals for the second straight year, including the EISA Championship/NCAA East Regional. The Big Green won the latter by 40 points, quite a bit less than the 168.5-point margin in 2009, perhaps showing a bit more balance in New England. Vermont finished second and Middlebury third for the second straight year; Dartmouth scored 846 points, UVM 806 and Middlebury 741. The Big Green has continued to build off their 2007 NCAA championship: Dartmouth has now won 23 of the last 24 meets in the east, supplanting Vermont, which had won 11 of 12 prior to Dartmouth’s run. A dominant performance by the Big Green in the women’s 5K classical, one that saw six skiers place in the top 10 including the winner, Katie Bono, got Dartmouth into the first day lead. Vermont skiers claimed the men’s 10k and the men’s slalom, with New Hampshire taking the women’s slalom. On day two, the Big Green again placed six women in the top 10 of women’s 15k freestyle, with Ida Sargent the victor this time. Vermont had the winners in the other three races, both slaloms and the men’s 20k free.

Dartmouth won the six carnivals by 108, 71, 8, 51½, 2 and 40 points, with Vermont the runner-up all six times. Yet, the Big Green were the only ones to qualify a full squad in the east, while UVM qualified 10 for the NCAA’s.

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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 56 NCAA's, but on one of those occasions (1964), several team members had competed in the Winter Olympics, and in 1967, sent only a few skiers to Maine for financial reasons. The 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:

MBN (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.	6th	17	347.6	- 32.9	Denver	380.5	Utah	378.4
1966	M.J. Elisha	Crested Butte	---	11	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	(Tie) 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, N.M.	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	Sunday River/Bethel, Maine	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
2005	Richard Rokos	Stowe, Vt.	6th	22	438.0	- 186.5	Denver	622.5	Vermont	575.0
2006	Richard Rokos	Steamboat Springs	1st	24	654.0	+ 98.0	Colorado	654.0	New Mexico	556.0
2007	Richard Rokos	Attitash, N.H.	3rd	22	592.0	- 106.0	Dartmouth	698.0	Denver	648.0
2008	Richard Rokos	Bozeman, Mont.	2nd	21	619.0	- 30.5	Denver	649.5	Colorado	619.0
2009	Richard Rokos	Rumford/Bethel, Maine	2nd	22	602.5	- 56.5	Denver	659.0	Colorado	602.5

NCAA TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS (including co-titles): Denver 20, **COLORADO 16**, Utah 10, Vermont 5, Dartmouth 3, Wyoming 2, New Mexico 1.

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COLORADO'S INDIVIDUAL NCAA CHAMPIONS

Colorado leads the nation in all-time individual NCAA champions, as through the years, Buffalo skiers have been crowned **80** times. That's ahead of Denver (73), Utah (63), Vermont (54), Dartmouth (34), Wyoming (19), New Mexico (11) and Middlebury (10).

BY EVENT (ALPINE)

Men's Giant Slalom (8)

1977 Stephan Hienzsch
 1982 Seth Bayer
 1987 John Skajem
 1989 Ian Witter
 1991 Toni Standteiner
 1992 Eric Archer
 1993 Sean Ramsden
 1995 Bryan Sax

Men's Alpine Combined (6)

1961 Buddy Werner
 1963 Buddy Werner
 1966 Bill Marolt
 1970 Mike Porcarelli
 1972 Mike Porcarelli
 1975 Mark Ford
(discontinued after 1976)

Men's Jumping (7)

1959 Dave Butts
 1970 Jay Rand
 1971 Vidar Nilsgard
 1973 Vidar Nilsgard
 1974 Didrik Ellefsen
 1975 Didrik Ellefsen
 1978 T. H. Jensen
(discontinued after 1980)

Women's Slalom (2*)

1982 Lee Sevinson (*AIAW)
 1999 Linda Wikstrom
 2006 Lucie Zikova

Men's Slalom (14)

1961 Buddy Werner
 1963 Jimme Heuga
 1966 Bill Marolt
 1970 Mike Porcarelli
 1972 Mike Porcarelli
 1977 Stephan Hienzsch
 1983 Niklas Scherrer
 1984 James Marceau
 1986 John Skajem
 1987 John Skajem
 1990 Chris Pedersen
 1995 Scott Wither
 2000 Andy LeRoy
 2009 Gabriel Rivas

Men's Downhill (6)

1960 Dave Butts
 1963 Bill Marolt
 Buddy Werner
 1965 Bill Marolt
 1969 Mike Lafferty
 1975 Mark Ford
(discontinued after 1975)

Men's Skimeister (2)

1959 Dave Butts
 1960 John Dendahl
(discontinued after 1973)

Women's Giant Slalom (5)

1986 Lynda McGehee
 1998 Caroline Gedde-Dahl
 1999 Aimee-Noel Hartley
 2000 Aimee-Noel Hartley
 2008 Lucie Zikova

Women's Alpine Combined

1982 Lee Sevinson (AIAW)
(discontinued after 1982)

BY EVENT (NORDIC)

Men's Classical (1)

1999 Ove Erik Tronvoll

Men's Freestyle (4)

1989 Per Kare Jakobsen
 1991 Bjorn Svensson
 2006 Kit Richmond
 2009 Vegard Kjoelhamar

Men's Cross Country Relay (2)

1982 Thomas Holter,
 Bjorn Gjelsten &
 Egil Nilsen
 1988 Ric Schaaf,
 Aage Schaanning &
 Per Kare Jakobsen
(discontinued after 1988)

Women's Classical (5)

1993 Anette Skjolden
 1998 Line Selnes
 2002 Mari Storeng
 2006 Jana Rehema
 2008 Maria Grevsgaard

Women's Cross Country Relay (1)

1986 Ingrid Butts,
 Jill Abderson &
 Kristen Petty
(discontinued after 1988)

Men's Cross Country (7)

1960 John Dendahl
 1968 Clark Matis
 1969 Clark Matis
 1977 Helge Aamodt
 1978 Sigurd Kjerpeseth
 1982 Egil Nilsen
 1988 Per Kare Jakobsen
(discontinued after 1988)

Men's Nordic Combined (2)

1960 John Dendahl
 1976 Jack Turner
(discontinued after 1976)

Women's Freestyle (5)

1992 Anette Skjolden
 1998 Line Selnes
 2000 Katka Hanusova
 2006 Jana Rehema
 2008 Maria Grevsgaard

Women's Cross Country (2)

1985 Kristen Petty
 1987 Kristen Petty
(discontinued after 1988)

NCAA Relay Champions

1986 (Women) Ingrid Butts, Jill Anderson, Kristen Petty
 1988 (Men) Ric Schaaf, Aage Schaanning, Per Kare Jakobsen

BY YEAR (80)

does not include 2 AIAW titles

1954—0	1961—2	1968—1	1975—3	1982—3	1989—2	1996—0	2003—0
1955—0	1962—0	1969—2	1976—1	1983—1	1990—1	1997—0	2004—0
1956—0	1963—4	1970—3	1977—3	1984—1	1991—2	1998—3	2005—0
1957—0	1964—0	1971—1	1978—2	1985—1	1992—2	1999—3	2006—4
1958—0	1965—1	1972—2	1979—0	1986—3	1993—2	2000—3	2007—0
1959—2	1966—2	1973—1	1980—0	1987—3	1994—0	2001—0	2008—4
1960—4	1967—0	1974—1	1981—0	1988—2	1995—2	2002—1	2009—2

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BREAKING DOWN THE BUFFALOES IN THE NCAA (1983-PRESENT)

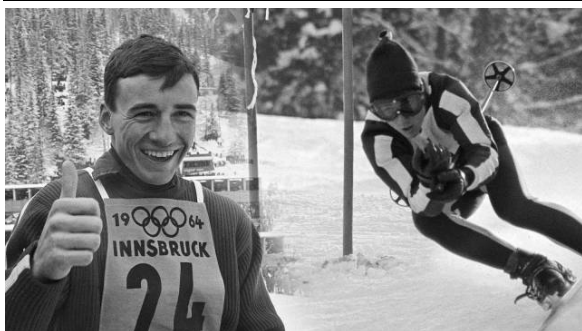
COLORADO AT THE NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS / BREAKDOWN BY DISCIPLINE, GENDER

Year	Overall	Men-----								Women-----						ALPINE		NORDIC	
		Men (Pts)	Women (P)	ALP	GS	SL	NOR	CL	R/FS	ALP	GS	SL	NOR	CL	R/FS	Pts	Rank	Pts	Rank
1983	4th	4th (274)	5th (265)	5th	3rd	9th	4th	3rd	4th	4th	6th	4th	4th	4th	4th	231	5th	308	4th
1984	4th	3rd (313)	6th (243)	5th	6th	5th	2nd	2nd	2nd	3rd	3rd	t-4th	8th	6th	8th	282½	4th	273½	4th
1985	5th	5th (284)	4th (311)	6th	4th	6th	6th	6th	6th	t-3rd	4th	4th	5th	6th	5th	307	5th	288	5th
1986	4th	4th (269)	3rd (274)	5th	t-4th	3rd	4th	4th	3rd	6th	4th	7th	2nd	3rd	1st	252	5th	291	3rd
1987	3rd	3rd (326)	4th (267)	1st	1st	1st	6th	6th	5th	5th	8th	2nd	t-5th	5th	6th	338	2nd	255	5th
1988	3rd	2nd (304½)	4th (211)	3rd	1st	1st	3rd	3rd	1st	7th	6th	8th	4th	5th	4th	231½	4th	284	4th
1989	3rd	1st (344)	5th (256½)	1st	2nd	1st	3rd	4th	2nd	3rd	4th	t-4th	6th	6th	6th	319	2nd	281½	4th
1990	3rd	2nd (299)	5th (233)	2nd	1st	5th	2nd	2nd	2nd	6th	5th	6th	4th	t-4th	t-4th	270	3rd	262	3rd
1991	1st	1st (361)	3rd (352)	2nd	2nd	3rd	2nd	4th	1st	1st	t-1st	1st	3rd	5th	1st	378	1st	335	2nd
1992	5th	5th (270)	2nd (320)	4th	t-1st	4th	9th	10th	7th	2nd	4th	2nd	t-4th	7th	2nd	358	2nd	232	9th
1993	4th	6th (249)	2nd (379)	9th	3rd	t-13th	5th	5th	4th	2nd	3rd	1st	t-1st	2nd	2nd	272	5th	356	t-2nd
1994	4th	3rd (315)	3rd (307)	2nd	2nd	2nd	6th	6th	6th	1st	3rd	2nd	7th	t-8th	4th	360	1st	262	6th
1995	1st	2nd (356)	1st (364½)	1st	2nd	t-3rd	2nd	2nd	2nd	1st	1st	1st	3rd	4th	3rd	364½	1st	356	2nd
1996	4th	3rd (316)	4th (286½)	2nd	2nd	t-8th	4th	6th	2nd	t-3rd	3rd	5th	5th	t-6th	4th	306	2nd	296½	5th
1997	3rd	3rd (299)	t-1st (367)	4th	5th	4th	5th	4th	5th	2nd	1st	3rd	1st	1st	4th	347	3rd	319	2nd
1998	1st	5th (290)	1st (392)	3rd	8th	2nd	5th	3rd	7th	1st	1st	4th	1st	1st	1st	326	1st	356	2nd
1999	1st	1st (368)	3rd (305)	2nd	3rd	3rd	2nd	1st	3rd	2nd	1st	3rd	8th	7th	6th	357	1st	316	2nd
2000	2nd	2nd (338)	3rd (291)	1st	1st	t-1st	5th	7th	3rd	5th	3rd	11th	3rd	5th	1st	318	4th	311	4th
2001	3rd	4th (328½)	3rd (275)	3rd	1st	4th	5th	5th	5th	2nd	5th	1st	7th	9th	7th	348½	2nd	255	4th
2002	2nd	4th (263)	1st (384)	6th	5th	6th	5th	4th	7th	2nd	3rd	2nd	1st	1st	1st	316	3rd	331	2nd
2003	3rd	4th (280)	4th (289½)	5th	6th	4th	3rd	4th	6th	5th	5th	6th	3rd	3rd	4th	270½	5th	299	3rd
2004	4th	7th (262)	3rd (302)	11th	9th	9th	1st	1st	1st	7th	3rd	8th	2nd	1st	5th	189	8th	375	1st
2005	6th	7th (226)	6th (212)	12th	13th	13th	2nd	2nd	2nd	6th	5th	8th	7th	10th	5th	150	11th	288	5th
2006	1st	4th (262)	1st (401)	10th	11th	12th	1st	2nd	1st	1st	2nd	1st	1st	1st	1st	249	5th	414	1st
2007	3rd	4th (289)	2nd (303)	4th	8th	4th	4th	4th	4th	1st	1st	3rd	3rd	3rd	5th	307	3rd	285	5th
2008	2nd	3rd (261)	1st (358)	12th	12th	11th	1st	1st	1st	3rd	5th	t-1st	1st	1st	2nd	232	7th	387	1st
2009	2nd	1st (352½)	7th (250)	3rd	6th	1st	2nd	1st	4th	9th	7th	11th	3rd	4th	3rd	255½	6th	347	3rd

SCORING BASES: 50 points (2009-present); 39 points (1985, 1992-2008); 36 points (1983-84-87-89-91); 33 points (1988-90); 32 points (1986).

NORDIC—Relay from 1983-88 (points awarded varied year-to-year); two individual races 1989-present.

CU SKIING ICON AND LEGEND JIMMIE HEUGA PASSES AWAY; BUFFS DEDICATE SEASON IN HIS MEMORY



BOULDER — Former University of Colorado skier and Olympic bronze medalist **Jimmie Heuga** passed away February 8, 46 years to the day he won one of the first two medals in United States men's Olympic ski team history.

Diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1970 after displaying symptoms for a year, he courageously fought the disease for almost four decades before succumbing after some recent respiratory problems. He was 66.

The members of the 2010 CU ski team immediately dedicated the season to his memory.

One of four skiers from Colorado to participate in the 1964 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, he won the bronze medal in the slalom. The coach of the U.S. team was **Bob Beattie**, also head coach of the CU ski team, and Heuga was one of four CU skiers on the U.S. squad, along with **Billy Kidd** (who won the silver in the slalom), **Buddy Werner** and **Bill Marolt**. This group, with **Jean**

Saubert (female) from Oregon, is largely credited with putting U.S. skiing on the so-called international map. Werner was on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* the previous week leading up to the Olympics, for January 27, 1964; Heuga and Kidd graced the cover four years later for the same (February 5, 1968).

Kidd mentioned that Heuga passed away shortly after 1 p.m., the irony there being that the slalom back on February 8, 1964 commenced at ... 1 p.m. "I'll always remember that day, the excitement when we found out we finished 2-3 behind (Josef) Stiegler (Austria). Only our parents and Bob Beattie thought we had a chance to win a medal." Stiegler won in a two-run time of 2:11.13, with Kidd timed at 2:11.27 and Heuga at 2:11.52.

Kidd's and Werner's ski medals the first two ever captured by U.S. males; Saubert was a double medalist that year (silver in GS/bronze in slalom) to give the United States four in 1964. Gretchen Fraser had won the first medals for the U.S. in the 1948 games at St. Moritz, with Andrea Mead Lawrence winning two gold in Oslo in 1952.

Marolt said that when "Heuga needed to be great, he'd be great." The greatest example of that might have been that slalom performance at Innsbruck. When facing the world's best, starting in the 24th position is not exactly ideal. To rise from the 24th spot and to claim the bronze is not something readily accomplished on any level in alpine skiing. Heuga also skied in the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, before retiring to enter coaching. He was inducted into the United States National Ski Hall of Fame in 1976, the Colorado Ski & Snowboard Hall of Fame in 1987, the University of Colorado Athletic Hall of Fame in 2000 (the school's third overall class, only six athletes went in before him), and the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame in 2008.

A three-time letterman at CU, Heuga skied before the sport fully acknowledged All-Americans, and was the 1963 NCAA champion in the slalom. In addition to being a two-time Olympic team member, he was also a member of two championship United State Ski Teams (1962, 1966), skiing for the national team for 10 years.

Heuga was born Sept. 22, 1943 in Tahoe City, Calif., the son of Lucille and Pascal Heuga, a Basque immigrant who ran the cable car at Squaw Valley. He is survived by his wife, Debbie, three sons, Wilder, 20, Blaze, 18 (both CU students) and Winston, 15, and a daughter from a previous marriage, Kelly Hamill of Seattle. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Jimmie Heuga Endowment Fund, 27 Main Street East, Suite 303, Edwards, CO 81632.

CHART-MANIA: A LOOK AT THE GREATEST BUFFS SINCE 1983

Here's a look at the most successful Buffaloes since 1983, the year the men's and women's programs were combined and the sport of skiing went coed:

ALL-TIME INDIVIDUAL SEASON WINS BY CU SKIERS (Since 1983)

11 Line Selnes, 1998 (Nordic; 6 FS, 5 CL)	5 John Skajem, 1987 (Alpine; 4 SL, 1 GS)
11 Maria Grevsgaard, 2008 (Nordic; 6 CL, 5 FS)	5 Per Kare Jakobsen, 1990 (Nordic; 3 FS, 2 CL)
7 John Skajem, 1986 (Alpine; 4 SL, 3 GS)	5 Anette Skjolden, 1991 (Nordic; 3 FS, 2 CL)
7 Toni Standteiner, 1991 (Alpine; 5 GS, 2 SL)	5 Bjorn Svensson, 1992 (Nordic; 3 FS, 2 CL)
7 Lucie Zikova, 2006 (Alpine; 5 SL, 2 GS)	5 Anette Skjolden, 1993 (Nordic; 5 CL, 0 FS)
7 Maria Grevsgaard, 2007 (Nordic; 5 CL, 2 FS)	5 Katka Hanusova, 2000 (Nordic; 4 FS, 1 CL)
6 Per Kare Jakobsen, 1989 (Nordic; 5 FS, 1 CL)	5 Lucie Zikova, 2008 (Alpine; 4 SL, 1 GS)
6 Ove Erik Tronvoll, 1999 (Nordic; 4 CL, 2 FS)	5 Maria Grevsgaard, 2009 (Nordic; 3 CL, 2 FS)
6 Jana Rehema, 2006 (Nordic; 3 FS, 3 CL)	

TOP THREE (PODIUM) FINISHES IN FIRST CAREER NCAA EVENT BY CU SKIERS (Since 1983)

1st Kristen Petty, 1985 (Soph., Nordic)	2nd Andreja Rojs, 1991 (Fr., Alpine, giant slalom)
1st Per Kare Jakobsen, 1988 (Soph., Nordic)	2nd Caroline Gedde-Dahl, 1996 (Soph., Alpine, giant slalom)
1st Ian Witter, 1989 (Fr., Alpine, giant slalom)	2nd Mari Storeng, 2001 (Jr., Nordic, classical)
1st Toni Standteiner, 1991 (Fr. Alpine, giant slalom)	2nd Maria Grevsgaard, 2006 (Fr., Nordic, classical)
1st Sean Ramsden, 1993 (Soph. Alpine, giant slalom)	3rd Jessica Ochs, 1995 (Fr., Alpine, giant slalom)
1st Line Selnes, 1998 (Sr., Nordic, classical)	3rd Linda Wikstrom, 1999 (Jr., Alpine, giant slalom)
1st Katka Hanusova, 2000 (Fr., Nordic, freestyle)	3rd Jesper Ostensen, 2008 (Fr., Nordic, freestyle)
2nd Chris Pedersen, 1990 (Fr. Alpine, giant slalom)	

TWO PODIUM FINISHES IN FIRST CAREER NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS BY CU SKIERS (Since 1983)

1st (XC), 1st (R) Per Kare Jakobsen, 1988 (Soph., Nordic)	2nd (GS), 1st (SL) Chris Pedersen, 1990 (Fr. Alpine)
1st (GS), 2nd (SL) Ian Witter, 1989 (Fr. Alpine)	2nd (CL), 3rd (FS) Mari Storeng, 2001 (Jr., Nordic)
1st (GS), 3rd (SL) Toni Standteiner, 1991 (Fr., Alpine)	3rd (GS), 1st (SL) Linda Wikstrom, 1999 (Jr., Alpine)
1st (CL), 1st (FS) Line Selnes, 1998 (Sr., Nordic)	

ALL-TIME INDIVIDUAL WINS BY CU SKIERS (Since 1983)

24 Maria Grevsgaard, 2006-09 (15 CL, 9 FS)	11 Anette Skjolden, 1991-93 (7 CL, 4 FS)
16 Lucie Zikova, 2005-08 (12 SL, 4 GS)	11 Line Selnes, 1998 (6 FS, 5 CL)
13 Per Kare Jakobsen, 1988-90 (9 FS/XC, 4 CL)	10 Bjorn Svensson, 1990-93 (6 FS, 4 CL)
12 John Skajem, 1986-87 (7 SL, 5 GS)	10 Ove Erik Tronvoll, 1998-99 (7 CL, 3 FS)

ALL-TIME PODIUM (TOP THREE) FINISHES BY CU SKIERS (Since 1983)

34 Maria Grevsgaard, Nordic, 2006-09 (24 wins; 7 seconds; 3 thirds)	17 Ove Erik Tronvoll, Nordic, 1998-99 (10-4-3)
34 Lucie Zikova, Alpine, 2005-08 (16-11-7)	15 Jana Rehema, Nordic, 2003-06 (6-8-1)
25 Per Kare Jakobsen, Nordic, 1988-90 (13-6-6)	14 Erling Christiansen, Nordic, 2003-06 (2-4-8)
22 Unni Odegard, Nordic, 1998-2000 (1-8-13)	14 Kit Richmond, Nordic, 2006-08 (6-6-2)
22 Andreja Rojs, Alpine, 1991-94 (5-9-8)	14 Linda Wikstrom, Alpine, 1999-2000 (4-2-8)
22 Anette Skjolden, Nordic, 1991-93 (11-7-5)	-----
22 Bjorn Svensson, Nordic, 1990-93 (10-10-2)	12 Gabriel Rivas, Alpine, 2009-10 (4-4-4)
20 Matt Gelso, Nordic, 2007-10 (6-4-10)	9 Jesper Ostensen, Nordic, 2008-10 (2-1-6)
19 John Skajem, Alpine, 1986-87 (12-5-2)	

ALL-TIME SWEEPS (CL/FS; GS/SL) AT SAME COMPETITION (Since 1983)

8 Maria Grevsgaard, 2006-09 (Nordic)	3 Per Kare Jakobsen, 1988-90 (Nordic)
5 Line Selnes, 1998 (Nordic)	3 Jana Rehema, 2004-06 (Nordic)
4 John Skajem, 1985-87 (Alpine)	3 Lucie Zikova, 2005-08 (Alpine)

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP SWEEPS: In 2008, Colorado became the first school since 1983 to have two skiers sweep their respective disciplines: **Lucie Zikova** claimed the individual titles in the giant slalom and slalom, while **Maria Grevsgaard** did the same in winning both the classical and freestyle races. The pair overall joined **John Skajem** (1987, Alpine), **Line Selnes** (1998, Nordic) and current CU Nordic assistant coach, **Jana Rehema** (2006, Nordic).

BUFFALO CHIP: Senior **Lucie Zikova** had 38 top five finishes in 48 career races, including 16 wins and nine runner-up efforts. She closed her career with a school-record 15 straight top five alpine finishes that from the 2007 NCAA Championships through the 2009 nationals.

2010 COLORADO SKIING / TEAM & INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

(as of March 1)

Team Results

Season Results	overall	Alpine-----				Nordic-----			meet points-----			PA/PB
		overall	men	women		overall	men	women	Alpine	Nordic	Total	
J 15-17 at Montana State Invitational*	1st/ 7	3rd/ 7	4th/ 7	2nd/ 7	1st/ 7	1st/ 7	1st/ 7	422	481	903	+ 68	
J 11-23 at Utah Invitational	3rd/ 8	4th/ 7	5th/ 7	2nd/ 7	1st/ 8	1st/ 8	2nd/ 8	370	451	821	- 29	
F 5- 6 at New Mexico Invitational	2nd/ 8	2nd/ 7	3rd/ 7	2nd/ 7	4th/ 8	2nd/ 8	5th/ 8	409	392	801	- 160	
F 19-21 at Nevada Invitational	1st/ 7	2nd/ 7	2nd/ 7	2nd/ 7	1st/ 7	1st/ 7	2nd/ 7	433½	480	913½	+ 79½	
F 26-27 #RMISA CHAMPIONSHIPS	1st/ 7	2nd/ 7	3rd/ 7	1st/ 7	1st/ 7	1st/ 7	2nd/ 7	420	482	902	+ 138	
M10-13 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS (Steamboat Springs)												

*—though started after the Utah meet, the MSU Invitational ended first. #—also doubled as CU Invitational-Laura Sharpe Flood Memorial/NCAA West Regional.

RMISA Alpine Qualifiers (Q1/Q2 below)—Extra alpine qualifiers, no team scores (Q1 at Bozeman, Jan. 15; Q2 at Nevada, Feb. 21).

ROCKY MOUNTAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE SKIING ASSOCIATION (RMISA) SEASON POINT STANDINGS (4 meets): New Mexico 3,480, Colorado 3,438½, Denver 3,194, Utah 2,891½, Alaska 2,677, Montana State 2,578½, Nevada 2,501½, Wyoming 399.

RMISA INDIVIDUAL WINNERS BY SCHOOL (45; includes qualifiers & championships): New Mexico 18, Denver 11, Colorado 7, Alaska 4, Utah 3, Nevada 2.

Individual Alpine Skier Charts

MEN Skier	RMISA NCAA													
	Utah—		Q1 MSU—		UNM—		UNR—		Q2		Champ Champ			
	GS	SL	GS	GS	SL	GS	SL	GS	SL	SL	GS	SL	GS	SL
E. DAVIS	32	D2	22	27	13	15	29	13	8	14	D2	—		
S. HUGHES	15	14	30	34	20	DS	21	27	15	12	22	26		
S. NELSON	11	16	34	11	D2	7	12	19	25	19	7	16		
G. RIVAS	DS	—	6	6	3	4	DQ	1	2	3	9	2		
D. ROBERTS	26	9	27	18	9	12	18	12	6	2	15	15		
A. SEREBRAKIAN	—	—	17	24	24	9	19	20	17	20	20	18		
T. SPENST	D1	8	19	8	33	23	24	24	11	D1	18	10		
TNF	33	33	37	41	33	30	30	35	37	30	35	26		

GS RUNS WON (1): Rivas 1.

SL RUNS WON (2): Rivas 2.

MEN Skier	RMISA NCAA													
	Utah—		Q1 MSU—		UNM—		UNR—		Q2		Champ Champ			
	GS	SL	GS	GS	SL	GS	SL	GS	SL	SL	GS	SL	GS	SL
J. ALLEN	11	D1	7	33	23	10	30	8	14	10	10	D2		
K. BURROWS	D1	20	15	18	21	D1	28	19	21	D1	D1	26		
J. CHEVALIER	15	30	20	D1	D2	15	D2	9	33	14	D1	9		
E. GHENT	5	3	2	4	4	4	31	17	30	11	6	28		
K. HARTMAN	14	8	4	5	12	1	8	2	6	5	30	31		
S. HJERTMAN	12	11	5	9	6	6	10	10	—	—	8	4		
C. NORDH	13	10	10	11	8	11	6	7	9	4	5	3		
TNF	36	34	38	35	34	36	33	34	34	31	30	32		

GS RUNS WON (2): Hartman 2.

SL RUNS WON (1): Hartman 1.

Individual Nordic Skier Charts

MEN Skier	RMISA NCAA											
	MSU—		Utah—		UNM—		UNR—		Champ		Champ	
	15	10	10	20	10	10	10	20	10	20	10	20
	CL	FS	CL	FS	CL	FS	CL	FS	CL	FS	CL	FS
M. GELSO	2	7	10	2	6	5	1	1	1	1	1	1
V. KJOELHAMAR	3	2	4	4	10	8	5	10	5	22		
I. MALLAMS	17	22	16	17	26	19	18	8	15	7		
P. NEEL	19	9	20	7	17	10	21	21	23	14		
J. OSTENSEN	4	4	8	5	5	11	2	6	3	3		
R. PLETCHER	—	—	—	—	9	21	8	7	13	4		
C. WOODS	DF	33	35	33	—	—	—	—	—	—		
TNF	32	33	44	38	36	35	37	36	39	37		

WOMEN Skier	RMISA NCAA											
	MSU—		Utah—		UNM—		UNR—		Champ		Champ	
	10	5	5	15	5	10	5	15	5	15	5	15
	CL	FS	CL	FS	CL	FS	CL	FS	CL	FS	CL	FS
E. HAJKOVA	2	2	1	2	7	9	3	2	7	6		
K. INGALLS	DF	30	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—		
J. REID	5	6	—	—	—	—	16	4	5	9		
M. ROSE	23	25	31	29	23	21	—	—	18	24		
K. STEGE	—	—	24	24	19	18	28	25	24	22		
A. TURZIAN	13	11	5	3	12	6	19	3	12	3		
TNF	30	30	36	35	28	28	29	29	31	31		

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.

Season Honors

CU ATHLETE-OF-THE-WEEK WINNERS (4): Erika Ghent (Jan. 11-17), Eliska Hajkova (Jan. 18-24), Matt Gelso (Feb. 15-21, Feb. 22-28).

RMISA SKIER-OF-THE-WEEK WINNERS (6): Eliska Hajkova (Jan. 18-24), Vegard Kjoelhamar (Jan. 18-24), Matt Gelso (Feb. 15-21), Gabriel Rivas (Feb. 15-21), Katie Hartman (Feb. 15-21), Jesper Ostensen (Feb. 22-28).

DIVISION I NATIONAL ALL-ACADEMIC SKI TEAM MEMBERS (7; minimum 3.50 GPA & regional participation): Eric Davis, Matt Gelso, Erika Ghent, Ian Mallams, Carolina Nordh, Arman Serebrakian, Katie Stege.

ALL-RMISA (12): First-Team (6)—Matt Gelso, Eliska Hajkova, Katie Hartman, Vegard Kjoelhamar, Jesper Ostensen, Gabriel Rivas. Second-Team (6)—Erika Ghent, Carolina Nordh, Reid Pletcher, Joanne Reid, Drew Roberts, Alex Turzian.