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CU ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME TO INDUCT DOZEN IN 2024 CLASS

19th Class To Be Inducted This November; Two Also Selected For Both The Legacy Wing & Athletic Hall of Honor

BOULDER — The 19th class to be inducted into the **University of Colorado Athletic Hall of Fame** this November will feature 10 Golden Buffaloes who excelled in their day, representing six different sports, including a popular coach and administrator.

Also recognized will be two additions to each of the Hall's Legacy Wing and the revived Athletic Hall of Honor.

All have their special place in the school's history. The inductees, including three who will be honored posthumously, cover a period starting in the late 1930s through the early 2010s, covering seven different decades between all. The 10 overall hail from football (three athletes and the coach/administrator), one who starred in both golf and football, two from cross country and track, two from skiing and one from volleyball. Three of the 10 are women.

The Hall of Honor inductees represent basketball and gymnastics, with the Legacy Wing selections two unique individuals who have and were involved intimately a long time with the program for a combined 11 decades between them.

The 2024 Hall of Fame class will be the 19th inducted into the Hall since it was conceived in 1998, and the 12 will join 154 individuals (including five Legacy Wing inductees along with the 1959 ski team as a unit) who have been enshrined to date (22 previously have been honored posthumously). Those to be inducted this November into the Athletic Hall of Fame are (complete bios follow in this release):

- **Ronnie Bradford, Football** (1989-92)
- **John Gregorio, Cross Country & Track** (1971-73)
- **Don Hasselbeck, Football** (1973-76)
- **Ben Kelly, Football** (1997-99)
- **Harold "Monk" Saunders, Golf/Football** (1937-40)
- **John Skajem, Skiing** (1986-87)
- **Anette Skjolden, Skiing** (1991-93)
- **Dan Stavely, Football Coach/Administrator** (1958; 1963-83)
- **Rachel Wacholder Scott, Volleyball** (1993-96)
- **Shayne Wille Culpepper, Cross Country & Track** (1995-97)

They will be joined by Athletic Hall of Honor selections **Ron Ginley** ('80) and **Tom Lawrence** ('77) in the third year since it was revived in 2022, along with the inductees into the three year-old "Legacy Wing:" longtime public address announcer and former CU Events Center director, the late **Alan Cass**, and "**Pasta**" **Jay Elowsky**, one of the most generous and unique donors in athletic department history.

Athletic director **Rick George** once again personally notified the living members of every class of their impending induction, as well as the next of kin for those who have passed, including the veteran committee's selection. This year's choice was **Harold "Monk" Saunders**, a two-time conference golf champion and football All-American in the 1930's.

Snapshots of all inductees follow, then the complete biographies of all 14 Buffalo legends to be celebrated this fall, as well as the all-time CU Athletic Hall of Fame members as listed by induction class later in this release. CU's flagship radio station, KOA, teased the announcement of the class Tuesday afternoon when CU Hall of Famer **Dave Logan** interviewed his former teammate (and roommate) Don Hasselbeck.

Bradford

Coming out of Adams City High School where he would earn the nickname, "The Commerce City Kid," **Ronnie Bradford**, he lettered four times at cornerback under Bill McCartney. One of a handful of players who played football in the state of Colorado in high school, CU and the Broncos, the Buffs enjoyed tremendous success his four seasons in Boulder, amassing a 39-7-3 record and three Big Eight titles – and one even bigger one. He was a first-team all-conference performer as a senior in 1992.

The late Whitney Houston's 1989 hit song, "One Moment In Time" certainly applies to Bradford's career at CU – as he made one of the most significant plays in program history. With 7:32 remaining in the first half of the '91 Orange Bowl, a game CU needed to win for the national championship, Notre Dame scored to take a 6-3 lead. Bradford came around the right side and literally flew in the air to the block the point after try. In what was a tremendous defensive battle, CU won 10-9 and were consensus national champions. But if Bradford doesn't block that kick – remember – it was 1990 and there was no overtime in college. The game would have ended in a 10-10 tie, and CU's record would have fallen to 10-1-2 and likely no title.

"I am extremely humbled to have the honor of being inducted into CU's 2024 class in its Athletic Hall of Fame," Bradford said. "Growing up and seeing the 'Blue and Gold' (uniform colors at the time) on the TV screen and then in high school, getting a chance to watch the Buffaloes in person was so motivating for me to become one of those players."

"I never thought I would have the fortune of being enshrined in the CU Hall of Fame next to some great athletes that put in hours of training and performance to represent this amazing university to best of our abilities," he continued. "It was never about the fame or glory that concerned us, but the pride and tradition of this university that sustained our drive. My four years at CU will always be some of the most memorable, first arriving at CU and seeing how the university and community were grieving but came together to honor a fallen teammate (Sal Aunese). Then playing in two national championship games and winning one, to winning multiple conference championships, to being a part of a brotherhood, who sweated and trained to compete week in and week out, to be called "Colorado Buffaloes."

Bradford is now the special teams assistant for the Miami Dolphins, where former Buff tight end and head coach **Jon Embree** is the assistant head coach.

Gregorio

John Gregorio was the first CU track athlete that earned All-American honors in all three disciplines – cross country, indoor track and outdoor track – in the same athletic year when he did so in 1972-73. He was 20th in cross country (29:15); anchored the distance medley runner-up finish in 9:48.7, five seconds behind an indoor world-record time by Kansas State; and was third in the outdoor 3-mile; in the latter, he ran 13:10.6 and was five seconds behind the legendary Steve Prefontaine who set an NCAA record.

In two seasons at CU after transferring from junior college, he recorded over 40 podium (top three finishes) in distance events. Among his many impressive wins were titles in the prestigious Drake, Kansas and Texas Relays. At the time of his graduation, he had set CU records in the mile (4:02.7), 3-mile (13:10.6), and the distance and 4x100 relays. He now works in ticket operations for the Colorado Rockies.

"Disbelief, thrilled, humbled and then proud, was my reaction from getting a call from Rick George telling me I had been chosen for CU's Hall of Fame," Gregorio said. "Thoughts of my teammates came to mind, Cliff Branch, George Daniels, Mike Hill and many more - we all motivated each other to excel and we were a family. The early 70s were troubled times in America but the CU cross country and track teams were special. Our focus as a group was performing at our utmost ability for the University – we were Buffs. Our challenge to put CU track at the top then and for decades to come, was fulfilled. My visions of Coach (Don) Meyers and (Jerry) Quiller, who spurred us on are to never be forgotten. We were the men from the mountains and to this day, CU track and cross county continue to excel.

"Running for CU in the 70s was fun," he added. "We were hippies and we put CU running on the map. Boulder is now a renowned running community and I believe it was the 1970's cross country and track teams that ignited the movement."

Hasselbeck

Don Hasselbeck lettered four years, the first time as a freshman under the late Eddie Crowder and then three seasons for the late Bill Mallory (1974-76). One of the best tight ends in CU history, he earned first-team All-American honors as a senior from *The Sporting News*, when he helped lead the Buffaloes to the Big Eight Conference title and a subsequent berth in the Orange Bowl. He was tabbed a second-team All-American his junior year by United Press International, and was a *Playboy* Preseason All-American prior to his senior year. A two-time, unanimous first-team All-Big Eight performer as a junior and senior, with the Buffs compiling a 17-7 record over those two seasons, with his 50 career receptions the second-most by a tight end at the time in school history, with his 612 receiving yards third.

An honorable mention member of CU's All-Century team, selected in 1989, and got it done in the classroom, earning second-team Academic All-American honors. He went on to enjoy a nine-year NFL career, and retired, is a full-time artist.

"Wow!" Hasselbeck exclaimed. "I'm stunned and truly honored to be mentioned along with so many other amazing athletes that have had the opportunity to attend the University of Colorado. My four years in Boulder were some of the best years of my life. Les Steckel (the young receiver coach) at that time recruited me out of Cincinnati even after I had made a verbal commitment to attend the University of Michigan. Our teams, our coaches and teammates from all walks of life made all the difference in those four years.

"CU, Boulder, and the people there changed the trajectory of my life," he said. "Jim and Betty Matthews (his Buff parents at that time) made me feel right at home – even though I was the only Ohio player on the team. I truly feel blessed and honored to even be considered to be mentioned as a Hall of Fame Buffalo. And I'll always be a Buffalo for life!"

Kelly

When it came to returning punts and kickoffs, saying that **Ben Kelly** was the second-coming of the legendary Cliff Branch would not be an understatement. He returned seven kicks in his career for touchdowns (four punt, three kickoffs including bowls), one shy of Branch's school record eight. The sixth CU player at the time to earn first-team all-conference honors three times (freshman through junior years; he declared for the NFL Draft before his senior year). But he also starred at cornerback, and even had a few carries at tailback showing his versatility.

He finished his career at CU first all-time in kickoff return yards (1,798, a number that remains on top of the list), third in pass deflections (34) and sixth in interceptions (11); he still holds the record for the longest fumble return for a touchdown, galloping 96 yards against Kansas in 1998.

"I'm sure this will really hit me more the closer to November we get and people find out about it," Kelly said. "To be inducted into the CU Hal of Fame is an amazing and humbling honor. I spent some of the best years of my life in Boulder and had the opportunity to develop relationships that have stayed in my life ever since. I came to Boulder from Cleveland, a wide-eyed, naive, and full of whatever we call it that teenagers have. I only wish my father and grandfather were still here to see this, they would be so proud, but I can share this with my son now.

"I'm forever grateful for my time at CU and happy that my efforts over two decades ago has been recognized by the committee," he added. "I've always loved CU, the foundation and initial transition to adulthood. I miss my CU family and can't wait to see everyone in November. Go Buffs!"

Saunders

Talk about playing in an icon's shadow, when **Harold "Monk" Saunders** was at CU in the late 1930s, Byron White was in the spotlight, after in high school teammate Niles Kinnick of Iowa Hawkeye fame was the top dog; many at the time felt he was the second-best athlete at each school at the time. In fact, in a 1975 column, Harry Farrar, the late well-respected columnist at the *Denver Post*, wrote that Saunders was "one of the finest football ends and golfers in the Rockies."

He got the nickname "Monk" when he missed a block in practice and White got hammered – coach Bunny Oakes screamed out, "Who's the monkey who missed that block?" It stuck. He earned eight letters across three sports, four in golf, three in football and one in basketball. He was a two-time Mountain States Conference golf champion (and runner-up another time), and earned Williamson "Alternate" All-America football honors as a senior. After CU, he was a PT Boat captain in World War II, reached the quarterfinals of the 1951 U.S. Public Links and was a college football referee for 34 years. His son Norm played for Sox Walseth and the CU men's basketball team in the 1960s; grandson Reed is the PA announcer at Coors Field for the Colorado Rockies. He passed away in 2000 at the age of 82.

His son Steve relayed that "he hated missing CU games while officiating other Big Eight games. At one time, he bought an old school bus and converted it to a gold and silver coach that he took with others to CU games later on. He also loved watching his son and my brother Norm play for Sox (Walseth) in the 60's on old Balch Fieldhouse, and truly enjoyed the reunion of the (1937) Cotton Bowl team when they were honored at halftime of a game.

"When I got the call from Rick, I'll be honest, it made me cry," he said. "I also had a dream about him refereeing a Big Eight game – I was a mess. I called Norm's wife and his kids, they're thrilled as well and said that both Monk and Norm would be rising from their graves."

Skajem

NCAA age limits restricted **John Skajem** to just two seasons of skiing at CU (1986-87), but he made the most of them. The first CU skier, male or female, to win four races in the same season when he won four slaloms as a junior in 1986, including the NCAA individual title (only three have done it since, one male and one female). The NCAA individual champion in the slalom in 1986 his junior year and swept the titles in the slalom and giant slalom in 1987 as a senior; his three individual national titles are tied for the fourth-most by a Buff skier. Finished third in the GS as a junior, thus earned four first-team All-America accolades.

He was also a two-time RMISA/NCAA Western Regional champion in the slalom (1986-87) as well as in the giant slalom ('87); he recorded 12 career alpine wins over the '86-87 seasons (seven slalom, five GS), the most by a male skier in CU's illustrious history; those are still tied for the ninth-most by a Buff (and the sixth-most by a male). The seven slalom wins also top CU's all-time list, and overall, he had 17 podium (top three) career efforts (nine as a junior, eight as a senior), with 19 top five finishes in 21 starts. He won 12 of 42 runs, one of the higher percentages at Colorado. He was the NCAA Alpine Skier of the Year for both 1986 and 1987.

“Being selected to CU’s Athletic Hall of Fame is an enormous honor for me and my family,” he said when informed by George in Oslo, where he has resided since 1997. “That I get to join the elite club of great individuals who are in the Hall of Fame is a tremendous recognition for my time and contribution to CU athletics, one of the most recognized athletic programs in the world. I would also like to pay respect, say thank you and salute an honor to all the friends who made my CU carrier possible – teammates, coaches, support staff and of course the university at large with its academic contribution have all been vital in order to put it all together.

“Very often do I remember and think back at my time at CU,” he continued. “I always get a smile on my face and I recognize what a precious time it was for me and many others that we get to spend at the university. Boulder and CU is a special place on this planet. People, climate, mountains, lifestyle, travel, academic, athletics, professionalism, to mention a few factors. For me coming from the other side of the world in Norway, it was a steep learning experience from the day I came to day I left. I believe that many of my strengths were born in Boulder and I became a whole person.

“Over the years I have had the pleasure of advising many of the youngsters of our next generation on life and the future,” he added. “I always lean on making references to my time at CU with what I learned and why I have become who I have become. Needless to say, it was a time well spent and I would have changed it for the world. I have had the pleasure of being back a few times on several occasions, but most important was my son Cristian’s four years at the Leeds Business School with a big graduation party at Folsom Field.”

Skjolden

Anette Skjolden earned three letters skiing for the Buffaloes from 1991 through 1993 under coach Richard Rokos. A six-time All-American in Nordic events, three times in both the freestyle and classical races, she had 12 career wins in 34 races. Overall, she had 25 total podium finishes (top three efforts), seven runner-up efforts and six third place finishes in addition to the dozen wins. She was the NCAA champion in the classic as a senior in 1993, after having won the NCAA title as a junior in the freestyle in 1992. In doing so, she became just the second CU woman at the time to win two NCAA titles, not only in skiing but in any sport, and was close to two more, as she was the national runner-up in the classic as a junior and freestyle as a senior.

Including NCAA regionals and championships, in 12 races, she recorded 10 top five finishes (four wins) but was never below fourth at nationals. Her 11 individual wins are still tied for the third-most by a female skier at CU (and the 10th-most overall). Skjolden was the team’s Outstanding Nordic Woman all three years she competed as a

“It feels a bit overwhelming to be selected for induction,” she said. “So much time has passed, and this came as a total surprise. But at the same time, I feel grateful and honored. I had a fantastic time at CU Boulder. I loved everything about the place and the whole atmosphere of Boulder and its surroundings. Also, being a member of Richard’s (Rokos, head coach) first national championship team (in 1991) is a life-long memory.”

Stavely

George called **Dan Stavely**’s son John to inform him of his dad’s selection, to which John replied, “It was fitting that Rick George called me the day after Father’s Day to notify me of this great honor.”

The elder Stavely served one year as an assistant coach under Dal Ward in 1958; he spent the next four years on the football staff at Stanford University after Ward was not retained after the ’58 season. Eddie Crowder brought him back to CU in 1963, once again to coach the freshman teams and assist with the varsity which he would do through 1976, the last three seasons under coach Bill Mallory. His 15 seasons as a football assistant remains the fourth-longest in any sport. After retiring from coaching, he remained as an assistant athletic director and oversaw all areas of academic counseling until retiring in 1983.

CU Hall of Famer **Brian Cabral** said of Stavely: “Dan probably made the greatest impact in my life. He was like a father to me, my academic counselor, my life counselor. He is the big reason why I am who I am today.”

“Collectively our hearts are absolutely filled with joy,” John said of his late father’s selection; Dan passed way at the age of 90 in 2003. “To say the least, it has been a long time coming, but I am so grateful to the CU Athletic Department that I get to experience this great honor during my lifetime.

“My Dad was born and raised in Colorado -- the ranch where he grew up was about 20 miles south of Gunnison. He attended DU and after his eligibility was over he was helping out at a Catholic school in Denver, trying to determine what direction his life would take. He was considering the ministry and coaching – the nun in charge of the school’s athletic department told him that he would be able to affect more lives as a coach. So true! Furthermore, my Mom was born and raised in Denver. As a young child, both at Washington State and Stanford, both my parents talked about wanting to return to their beloved Colorado. So it was easy for my Dad to recruit athletes/students to this state. Plus, he was aware of the great CU tradition and athletes who played here including such people as Justice Byron White and Joe Romig. He was so proud when I received the Byron “Whizzer” White Scholarship for excellence in academics and athletics.

“Dad was never interested in money or recognition,” he continued. “Rather his focus was wanting the best for his players, on the field, in the classroom, and for them to become productive members of the community. He was the hardest worker I have ever seen, generally leaving for work before dawn and coming home late at night after study hall was over. Seemingly at almost every CU athletic function I attend, there is someone who will tell me how much Coach Dan meant to them. Yes, he was a great coach and teacher, but more importantly he was a mentor and father figure to hundreds if not thousands of Buff athletes. He loved Colorado and CU, and more so he loved the many athletes he had the privilege to work with.”

Wacholder

Before she became an international star, **Rachel Wacholder Scott** earned four letters as an outside hitter under head coach Brad Saindon from 1993-96. During her tenure, CU was 85-35 overall and 42-14 in conference matches, as she helped lead the Buffs in the transition from the Big Eight to the Big 12 as a senior. A four-year starter, she finished her career with 117 starts in 120 matches played while seeing action in 419 sets in her career, in which she finished with 1,484 kills, 1,342 digs, 156 blocks, 145 aces and 140 assists. She was named all-conference three times, second-team All-Big 8 as a sophomore and junior and first-team All-Big 12 as a senior, and was a freshman starter on the only conference championship team in program history in 1993 as CU became just the second Big Eight program to capture a league championship aside from Nebraska just seven years into the league’s existence.

After CU, she turned professional in beach volleyball and had eight wins, including two Grand Slam events on the international stage with Kerri Walsh Jennings on the FIVB tour. Professionally, she was named most improved and the best defensive player in 2005 and in all had 23 championship match appearances in her career that spanned from 1999-2013, and during that time, she was a five-time member of the U.S. National Beach Volleyball Team (2004 through 2008).

“This is truly such an honor – it’s hard for me to even put into words how much this means to me,” Wacholder said. “I never had dreams of attending any particular college or even playing volleyball, but when the recruiting process started and I was given the opportunity to visit CU, I knew within my first few hours that it was the place for me. I had no idea at that moment that it was going to be so much better than I could have ever imagined.

“I had four magical years at what I consider the most beautiful campus in all of the country, and in a town that felt like home from the moment I unpacked my bags,” she added. “I left Boulder with the most incredible memories and lifelong friends. It was such a blessing to be a part of the athletic department at such an incredible university. So much of who I am today was shaped by my time spent in Boulder. I’m so proud to be a Buff!”

Wille

Shayne Wille Culpepper originally was a walk-on in the CU track program, joining the team in the fall of 1995; just seven months later, she was an All-American in the 3,000-meter run to conclude her first indoor season with the Buffs ... and four years later was an Olympian.

CU’s Female Athlete of the Year for all sports in 1996-97, overall she won five Big Eight or Big 12 Conference titles and was a four-time All American. In less than a month’s span her senior year (May-June 1997), she claimed the Big 12 title in the 1,500-meters by over five seconds (4:16.66 time in humid Waco), and finished third at the NCAA Outdoor Championships, clocking a 9:06.86 time in the 3,000-meter run. And less than a week after that performance, at the USA Track & Field Championships, she was the only collegian to advance into the finals in the 1,500-meters, her time of 4:10.16 being the fastest college time in the nation and would be a CU record for 10 years.

She would become a two-time U.S. Summer Olympic team member, in 2000 (1,500-meter run) and 2004 (5,000), and was a five-time national champion. She is married to CU alum Alan Culpepper, a 2012 CU Athletic Hall of Fame inductee as they will be the first married couple to be inducted into the Hall.

“I’m genuinely honored and humbled to be voted into the University of Colorado Athletic Hall of Fame, especially joining my husband Alan Culpepper, and many other remarkable current and past nominees who inspire me daily,” Wille Culpepper said. “My time on the University of Colorado cross country and track team has profoundly shaped a life I feel incredibly blessed and grateful for today. As proud a CU alumni, I look forward to celebrating our collective journey in sports, and the lasting impact the University of Colorado has had on our lives alongside fellow nominees this fall.”

Ginley

A four-year letterman in gymnastics (1976-80), Ron Ginley was a four-time All-Big Eight Conference performer, twice in the floor exercise (1978, 1980) and twice in long horse vaulting (1979, 1980). He just missed All-America honors by .025 points in the vault at the 1980 NCAA championships (top eight earn the distinction). After graduating from CU and earning his graduate degree from Carnegie-Mellon in 1983, he returned to Boulder, about two miles south of campus where he would be employed for the next 38 years by the National Bureau of Standards (NBS; since renamed NIST for the National Institute of Standards and Technology).

During his early years, he worked at the bench on the development and direct application of new microwave measurement tools and techniques. As his career progressed, Ginley emerged as a leader in the international microwave community, a champion of traceable microwave measurement services and guided-wave standards development and dissemination in the global metrology community. His time at NIST was devoted to excellence in microwave measurements; supporting communications, aerospace, electronics and military industries, just to name a few.

"I am very excited to be receiving this award," Ginley said. "I worked very hard as a gymnast to be as good as I could be. Getting inducted into the CU Hall of Honor tells me that the hard work paid off.

"Being a gymnast and an Electrical Engineering student at CU wasn't the easiest thing to do, but it definitely taught me how to focus and channel my energy to what I was working on," he continued. "Whether it was solid state physics or piked double back flips. I'm not saying that it was all work and no play, I made many friends from the team and the classroom. There were many fun gatherings after competitions. The life lessons and work ethic that I learned in my undergraduate days have carried through my professional career and all aspects of my life."

Lawrence

Tom Lawrence, who lettered twice in basketball in the mid-1970s for Sox Walseth, already had an impressive resume in the sports world when he took over as the executive director of the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame in 2003; he was promoted to president and CEO in 2006. During his tenure, he has brought the organization to new heights with record fundraising almost annually. The CSHOF was a money-losing organization when he came on board, about \$250,000 in debt, but would turn that around, now with over \$1.3 million in reserves; but through his creative approach, and what he is most proud, is the Hall's financial ability to help other organizations and individuals. The CSHOF has donated nearly \$3 million to youth sports organizations, approaching \$1 million alone to the Colorado High School Activities Association.

He worked with the Broncos to have the Hall's permanent home at Mile High Stadium, offering tours of the Hall and the stadium (over 30,000 annual visitors). He has also been involved as a board member of Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Denver, the Denver Nuggets Foundation, CU's Athletic Mentor Program, Colorado Golf Hall of Fame, Colorado Open Golf Foundation, Denver Sports Advisory Board, and is a past president of the Colorado Golf Association and Lakewood Country Club.

"I am honored, humble and extremely grateful for being selected to the CU Athletic Hall of Honor," Lawrence said. "Receiving this prestigious award puts an exclamation point on my sports career and completes my purpose."

"Coming out of Aurora Central High School, I never considered attending any other university than CU," he added. "The life-long friendships that I made with my teammates, and the memories I have with them at CU, make me feel blessed that I had the opportunity to be a Buff."

Cass

C.F. "Alan" Cass was associated with the University of Colorado in a variety of ways spanning six decades, starting with Macky Auditorium, then the University Memorial Center (UMC), Folsom Field and the Coors Events Center. He has best been summed up as someone who had, "a passion for history, public service and everything CU." But it was his voice that would be synonymous with CU athletics: he became the public address announcer for men's basketball games in 1965, and then for football games in 1982, along with announcing other events including women's basketball, the CU Relays and other track meets, and things that popped up along the way, like Boulder-Fairview basketball games on the CU campus. He stepped away after the 2010-11 athletic season, easily announcing over 1,000 games and events. And in 1988, when the Denver Broncos went looking for a new stadium PA voice, it was natural to select Cass for the position.

His booming voice echoed, "Here ... comes ... Ralpie" to start football games. Along the way, fans picked up on joining him when the Buff "alphabet kids" made a play (O.C. Oliver, J.J. Flannigan, etc.). And though he passed away in 2018 at the age of 77, Bronco announcers have continued his call of "in ... come ... plete" when the opponent misfires on a pass.

“Our pioneer six generation Boulder family’s love for Boulder and the University of Colorado was strengthened and broadened by Alan’s unwavering prowess and devotion in service to the Buffaloes,” his son Casey said. “In addition to the principled commitments to commencement, the Conference on World Affairs, and countless gatherings of note over many decades, nothing gave us more joy than the ability to share the fidelity and exuberance that sports command with his familiar, resounding voice leading the way! We are grateful for this honor bestowed upon our beloved husband, father, and grandfather.”

“Pasta” Jay Elowsky

The late Bill Walton on CU basketball broadcasts probably mentioned **Pasta Jay’s** over 250 times since he first dropped in for dinner after he was assigned games in Boulder. Those times maybe upset other restaurateurs in Boulder, but then again, no one has come close to the special favors that **Jay Elowsky** graciously donated to the department in the 36 years since he first opened for business just west of the Pearl Street Mall. His restaurant has become synonymous with the University of Colorado.

Jay has been an ardent supporter of the program since he relocated to Boulder in 1988 – not necessarily financially, thought he has been a scholarship donor and owns a dozen season football tickets. But it’s product he has provided at no cost the athletic program that over time has figured to be at minimum hundreds of thousands of dollars. He has staffed recruiting dinners (either at CU or hosted at his restaurant), Alumni C-Club events, tailgates, meetings, team meals, going-away parties and team banquets among other functions. He also played a significant role in getting the Boulder Downtown Partnership in creating the Friday night Pearl Street Stampede for home football games beginning in 2006; in what he describes as “totally insane,” his restaurant feeds the 300-plus member CU Marching Band for free each Stampede.

My biggest take away from CU athletics is how hard everyone works, for what I believe is for the greater good of young people,” Elowsky said. “Being part of that and a little piece of the cog to do what I can and think is the best way to support this greater good, by building family and culture through food. And everyone has to eat and nobody kicks the guy out of the room that brings the food! Being part of something greater than yourself, team, togetherness, relationships, the wholesome competitive leadership culture, and the experiences really gives me a sense of gratitude for being included.”

All inductees were nominated by their peers or by members of the selection committee; several of the 24 semifinalists emerged from new names submitted over the last couple of years. There will now be 166 members (plus the ’59 ski team, CU’s first national champions in any sport) in the CU Athletic Hall of Fame since its inception in 1998, including seven in the Legacy Wing, and there will now be 75 in the Athletic Hall of Honor.

The group – Athletic Hall of Fame, Hall of Honor and Legacy Wing – will officially be inducted during Hall of Fame Weekend over the course of Nov. 14-16 (final details pending); they will also be featured in the Pearl Street Stampede parade on Friday night and will be introduced at halftime of the CU-Utah football game on Saturday, Nov. 16.

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The full biographies of those being inducted in the 19th class of CU’s Athletic Hall of Fame:

Ronnie Bradford, Football (1989-92)

Lettered four years at cornerback (1989-92) under CU Hall of Fame coach Bill McCartney ... The “author” of perhaps the most important play in Colorado football history, to this date, in the 133 years of the program: as a sophomore, his blocked extra point in the second quarter of the 1991 Orange Bowl kept the Notre Dame lead at 9-3; the Irish would not score again and the Buffs went ahead 10-9 in the third quarter and held on to win the school’s first (and only) national championship in football ... He earned first-team All-Big Eight Conference honors as a senior, when he received CU’s Regiment Award (given to the player who had the greatest contribution but with the least recognition) ... A two-year starter at corner, he played in 39 career games overall for the Buffaloes (35 regular season), making 74 tackles (53 unassisted), with 15 pass deflections, three interceptions and nine third down stops ... Had another 12 tackles on special teams ... He was selected in the fourth round (105th pick overall) by the Miami Dolphins in the 1993 NFL Draft ... He would play 10 seasons in the league (133 games, 98 starts), with Denver (1993-95), Arizona (1996), Atlanta (1997-2001) and Minnesota (2002); the Broncos signed him as a free agent ahead of the ’93 season after Miami waived him during training camp ... In his pro career, he was in on 422 tackles (340 solo), with 13 interceptions (one returned for a touchdown), four fumble recoveries and two quarterback sacks ... His first interception came in his rookie season in Denver against Kansas City and Hall of Famer Joe Montana ... Ironically, the last interception thrown by John Elway was picked off by Bradford when he was with the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl XXXIII ... Once retiring from professional football, he immediately entered the coaching profession, returning to the Broncos where he coached the special teams for four seasons (2003-06) and the defensive backs for two (2007-08); he also spent two seasons in Kansas City coaching the defensive backs (2009-10) but has since been in the collegiate ranks with California (2010-12), Louisiana Tech (2013-15), Southern California (2016-18) and was on the defensive staff for the Montana Grizzlies (2021-23, reaching the ’23 FCS title game after he was promoted to coordinator) ... He joined the Miami Dolphins as a senior special teams assistant in 2024 ... One of a handful of players who played football in the state of Colorado in high school (Adams City High in Commerce City), CU and the Broncos ... A USA Today honorable mention All-American in high school and Colorado’s 3A Defensive Player of the Year ... He was born Oct. 1, 1970 in Minot, N.D.

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John Gregorio, Cross Country & Track (1971-73)

One of the first standout distance runners in CU history, he lettered across the board in cross country, indoor and outdoor track under coach Don Meyers from 1971 through 1973 ... A three-time All-American during the 1972-73 school year, the first CU athlete to accomplish the honor in one athletic year (20th in cross country in 29:15; anchored the distance medley runner-up finish in 9:48.7, five seconds behind an indoor world-record time by Kansas State; and third in the outdoor 3-mile; in the latter, he ran 13:10.6 and was five seconds behind the legendary Steve Prefontaine who set an NCAA record) ... In two seasons at CU after transferring from junior college, he recorded over 40 podium (top three finishes) in distance events ... Among his many impressive wins were titles in the 6-mile run in the prestigious Kansas and Drake relays and in the 3-mile at the Texas Relays ... At the time of his graduation, he had set CU records in the mile (4:02.7), 3-mile (13:10.6), and the distance and 4x100 relays ... A third place finish in CU's Cross Country Invitational as a sophomore in '71 started the Buffs' long since climb to dominate the state in the sport, as CU upset heavily favored Adams State in the meet (he ran the four-mile course in 20:40) ... Spectacular '72 indoor season included a win in the 2-mile run (9:26.8) and a runner-up in the mile (4:18.1) at Air Force's Indoor ... Selected as the most outstanding athlete in the '72 CU Outdoor Invitational, when he won the two mile (9:00.4) and anchored the distance medley relay team ... Placed third in the 3-mile at the Big Eight Outdoor Championships both as a junior (14:14.4) and senior (14:11.6) ... Placed fourth in the '72 Big Eight Cross Country meet (24:44) ... Opened the '73 indoor campaign by winning the 3-mile run in Idaho State's Invitational in 13:43.3, shaving 10 seconds off his personal best ... Set the CU Fieldhouse/Indoor record for the mile (4:10.3) in his last indoor event at home ... Cruised to a 10-plus second win in the 2-mile in the Potts Invitational (9:04.7) ... In the Big Eight Indoor, he finished third in the mile (4:06.0) and 2-mile (8:56.4), both on the same day ... With teammates Mike Peterson, Brown Windle and Ted Castaneda, they set the world record in the Distance Medley for Type D track ... A member of the U.S. team that competed in the Pan Pacific Conference Games in Toronto ... Led the Colorado Track Club to the team title in the 1975 National Cross Country Championships, finishing as the runner-up in the 10,000-meters in a 28:58 time (one second off the lead); he was also on the Colorado TC team that claimed the 1974 title ... Won the 6-mile run in the 1975 Kansas Relays in a 29:36.6 clocking ... Also in 1975, was a member of the Pan American Team for the USA, and in 1976, he was an Olympic Trials Qualifier in the 10K and 5K ... He eventually went into coaching locally, as the head cross country and track high school coach for 27 years (1986-2013), first at George Washington and then Denver South ... He won two Colorado state high school championships in track ... His most proud accomplishment in the business world is setting up a Nike bonus structures for athletes competing nationally when he was the company's national promotion director ... Employed for several years in Frontier Airlines' Sports Charter Division, at present he works in the ticket office for the Colorado Rockies Baseball Club ... He was inducted into the Colorado Running Hall of Fame in 2015 ... He was born January 9, 1951 in Brooklyn, N.Y., and graduated from Ganesa High School (Diamond Bar, Calif.) ... Lettered two years in cross country and track at Mt. San Antonio College (Calif.), where he excelled and was the state champion in the mile ... Transferred to CU for his junior and senior years ... He graduated in 1975 with a bachelor's degree from CU in Physical Education ... Married to the former Nancy Hook, the couple has two grown children: daughter Jori (Hayes) and son Jared.

Don Hasselbeck, Football (1973-76)

Lettered four years at tight end, as a freshman under coach Eddie Crowder and then three seasons under coach Bill Mallory (1974-76) ... Earned first-team All-American honors as a senior from *The Sporting News*, when he helped lead the Buffaloes to the Big Eight Conference title and a subsequent berth in the Orange Bowl ... He was tabbed a second-team All-American his junior year by United Press International, and was a *Playboy* Preseason All-American prior to his senior year ... He was a two-time, unanimous first-team All-Big Eight performer as a junior and senior, with the Buffs compiling a 17-7 record over those two seasons and also earning an invitation to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl his junior year ... His 50 career receptions were the second-most by a tight end at the time in school history, with his 612 receiving yards third ... Averaged 12.2 yards per catch and scored three touchdowns (all in his junior season which all turned games around against Iowa State, Missouri and Kansas) ... In the two bowl games, he caught seven passes for 102 yards (14.6 per) with a touchdown; five of those came against Texas in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, covering 84 yards; a 25-yard score put CU ahead at the time, 21-7, before UT rallied to win ... The 102 yards were the most by a CU receiver in the postseason until Michael Westbrook passed him after the '93 Fiesta Bowl ... An honorable mention member of CU's All-Century team, selected in 1989... Also was a two-time, second-team Academic All-American (junior and senior years) ... One of just three players in school history to earn first-team All-America, first-team All-Conference with first- or second-team Academic All-American and first-team Academic All-Conference honors in the same season when he was recognized as a senior in 1976 ... Played in both the Japan and Hula bowls after his senior season ... Had an 11-yard TD reception in the Japan Bowl to help the West to a 21-10 victory ... Also had a 7-yard TD catch in the Hula Bowl, which the West also won, 20-17 ... A second round selection by the New England Patriots in the 1977 NFL Draft (52nd pick overall) ... He played in 123 NFL games with the Patriots (1977-83), Los Angeles Raiders (1983), Minnesota (1984) and the New York Giants (1985) ... In those nine NFL seasons combined, he caught 107 passes for 1,542 yards (14.4 per) with 18 touchdowns in the regular season, with eight catches for 90 yards and two scores in eight playoff games ... He won a Super Bowl Ring playing for the Raiders in 1983 ... Father of Matt and Tim Hasselbeck, who both played quarterback collegiately at Boston College and then in the NFL ... Earned his degree from CU in Fine Arts as he was an accomplished metal sculptor and painter ... The second-tallest player in CU football history when he played (6-foot-8, 265 pounds) ... After his NFL career, he opened an architectural design and real estate firm in the Boston area, designing and building custom homes ... But he missed being involved in sports and moved on to Reebok, where in 22 years he had various management roles in sales and marketing, including launching its "cleated" business (football, baseball and soccer cleats) ... Since retiring, he is a full-time artist and a volunteer high school football coach (he spent the 2022-23 seasons assisting son Matt at Xaverian Brothers High in Westwood, Mass., where his grandson Henry led the team to the state title and is a freshman at UCLA; this year, he has relocated to Nashville, Tenn., and is helping son Tim coach at Ensworth High) ... He was born April 1, 1955 in Cincinnati, Ohio (where he graduated from LaSalle High School).

Ben Kelly, Football (1997-99)

He lettered three times, twice under Rick Neuheisel and once under Gary Barnett before declaring for the NFL Draft following his junior year ... Elected as a team captain as a junior in 1999, the first non-senior to be named captain since 1980 ... Named to the Big 12's Ten-Year Anniversary team in 2006 ... Kelly is one of seven players in Colorado football history to earn first-team all-conference honors for three seasons ... A first-team All-American at cornerback by the *Football News* as a junior in 1999; he was a second-team choice (AAFF) and a third-team selection (*Associated Press*) at kick returner... A three-time first-team All-Big 12 performer his freshman through junior seasons, the sixth Buff at the time to accomplish the feat of becoming a three-time all-league selection (since joined by PK Mason Crosby) ... He was the kick return man on the '97 team, when he was selected the Big 12 Conference Defensive Freshman of the Year, and was honored at both cornerback and kick returner as a sophomore and junior... Two-time recipient of CU's Bill McCartney Award for special teams achievement ... His career kickoff return average of 28.1 was the second highest in NCAA history for those players with 50 or more returns at the time ... He returned seven kicks in his career for touchdowns (four punt, three kickoffs including bowls) ... He finished his career at CU first all-time in kickoff return yards (1,798, a number that remains on top of the list), third in pass deflections (34) and sixth in interceptions (11) ... He became CU's all-time leader in kickoff return yardage in just his 20th career game, and finished his career with 1,798 yards, over 400 yards ahead of the No. 2 man, Terrence Wheatley ... Defensively, his 11 career interceptions are tied for eighth all-time for the Buffaloes while his 34 pass deflections are sixth (including 22 as a junior) ... Also recorded 132 tackles (102 solo), with 22 third down stops ... CU's all-time leader in non-offensive touchdowns with nine (four kickoff, three punt, two fumble) ... His 2,205 all-purpose yards is 39th on the school charts, but 2,193 on combined kick returns is still first ... Co-winner of the Dave Jones Award, presented to CU's outstanding defensive player as selected by the coaches as a sophomore in 1998; co-winner of the Lee Willard Award as CU's outstanding freshman in his redshirt season in '97... In the '99 Insight.com Bowl win over Boston College, he returned a punt 88 yards for a touchdown, the longest punt return in NCAA bowl history at the time (and still the third-longest) ... One of 26 players to have his jersey honored and name hung in Folsom Field ... Became the fifth player at Colorado to opt early for the NFL Draft, and went on to be a third round pick by Miami in the 2000 NFL Draft (84th overall) ... He spent two years with the Dolphins (2000-01) before moving on to New England for two seasons ... He was born Sept. 15, 1978 in Cleveland.

Harold "Monk" Saunders, Golf/Football (1937-40)

In a 1975 column, Harry Farrar, the late well-respected columnist at the *Denver Post*, wrote that Saunders was "one of the finest football ends and golfers in the Rockies" ... He earned eight letters across three sports: four in golf, three in football and one in basketball ... Earned the nickname of "Monk" from football coach Bunny Oakes: when he missed a block in practice, and Byron White was leveled hard, Oakes shouted, "Who's the monkey who missed that block?" It stuck ... He was a sophomore on the 1937 football team that went 8-0 in the regular season, earning a national ranking of 16th at one time, and earned the school's first bowl berth where the Buffs lost to Rice in the Cotton Bowl, 28-14 ... In 1939, he caught a 55-yard touchdown pass from Leo Stastica that proved to be the winning points in a 12-6 win over Brigham Young ... Also had TD receptions in close wins over Wyoming and Denver, and earned Williamson "Alternate" All-America honors as a senior ... A two-time Mountain States (also known as the Big Seven) Conference medalist in golf, winning over teammate Larry Flanders in 1938 (1 up), and besting another Buff, Joe Watson, in 1939; in 1940, he was the conference runner-up, falling to Denver's Bob Hogan ... He was the second Buffalo golfer to qualify for a national amateur event (and would become the first to play in more than two) when he participated in the 1947 U.S. Amateur Public Links in Minneapolis (missed the cut); he qualified again in 1948 by earning medalist honors in district qualifying (71-70—141); he lost to Leonard Ruck of Toledo, Ohio, 1 up on the 19th hole in the main tourney in Atlanta which was now all match play ... He qualified a third time in 1951, this time losing in the quarterfinals after winning four matches in Milwaukee ... Also played one season of basketball as in other years he had to work to pay his tuition and room and board ... After CU, he was recruited by Cmdr. Gene Tunney and joined the U.S. Navy where he was a PT Boat Captain in World War II, and went on to become a college football referee for 34 years in the Big Seven/Eight, Western Athletic and Rocky Mountain Athletic conferences, and officiated in the Orange, Cotton and Fiesta bowls ... He was also a longtime high school teacher and coach in Lovell, Wyo., and Rocky Ford, Colo. ... Orphaned at the age of 13 when both his parents were killed at a railroad crossing in a train/car accident in Omaha, he came to Boulder after he heard about its "pretty campus" ... Once in Boulder, he worked as a dormitory hasher and in athletics, washing clothes and sweeping Carlson Gym ... He worked at Wellshire Golf Club in Denver several summers and eventually became a member of the club when he played as an amateur post-college ... He was the Nebraska State Marbles champion as a 16-year old in 1934 ... Graduated from Benson High School in Omaha, where he was a teammate of Iowa Hawkeye legend Niles Kinnick ... Married the former Marian Smith in 1941 and they had three sons; one, Norm, earned six letters in the mid-1960's playing for Sox Walseth (basketball) and Les Fowler (golf); another (Steve) was a longtime executive with Coors Sports ... Grandson Reed handles the public address for the Colorado Rockies at Coors Field (and his son Will's middle name is Harold, after his great grandfather) ... He was born in Omaha on January 6, 1918 and passed away on March 15, 2000 at the age of 82.

John Skajem, Skiing (1986-87)

Earned two letters skiing for the Buffaloes in 1986 and 1987 (he was limited to just two years because of NCAA age restrictions) ... The first CU skier, male or female, to win four races in the same season when he won four slaloms as a junior in 1986, including the NCAA individual title (only three have done it since, one male and one female) ... The NCAA individual champion in the slalom in 1986 his junior year and swept the titles in the slalom and giant slalom in 1987 as a senior; his three individual national titles are tied for the fourth-most by a Buff skier ... Finished third in the GS as a junior, thus earned four first-team All-America accolades ... Also a two-time RMISA/NCAA Western Regional champion in the slalom (1986-87) as well as in the giant slalom ('87) ... Recorded 12 career alpine wins over the '86-87 seasons (seven slalom, five GS), the most by a male skier in CU's illustrious history; those are still tied for the ninth-most by a Buff (and the sixth-most by a male) ... The seven slalom wins also top CU's all-time list ... Recorded 17 podium (top three) career efforts (nine as a junior, eight as a senior) ... Posted 19 top five finishes in 21 starts, eighth-most overall but the top number for a two-year performer ... Won 12 of 42 runs, one of the higher percentages at Colorado ... Two-time recipient of the Buddy Werner Memorial Award (top alpine skier) and a three-time CU Athlete-of-the-Week (all sports) ... The NCAA Alpine Skier of the Year for both 1986 and 1987 ... Prior to enrolling at CU, he was a member of the Norwegian Alpine team, participating in World Championships, and in World Cup Tour and European Cup Tour events ... He won over 40 international ski races while attending CU (e.g., NorAm and FIS) ... His top FIS rankings were 28th (slalom) and 36th (GS) ... His best World Cup finish was 16th at Heavenly Valley, Calif., as a junior at Colorado ... Was CU's alpine assistant coach under Tim LaVallee in 1988, when he earned his bachelor's degree from CU in Business (Finance) ... After graduating, he started off as a trainee on the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME) trading floors ... His career path then took him to New York, London and Paris before he returned to his native Norway in 1997 as an investment banker ... He joined J.P. Morgan as the country manager of the Norwegian operation and a part of the European leadership in 2014 and eventually transitioned into the CEO of one of its clients, Huddlestock Fintech (an Oslo Stock Exchange listed company and member of the UN Global Compact) ... Honored with the CU Ski Team Mountain of Honor Award in 2013, recognizing great program performers of the past ... He returned to Oslo in 1997 after 12 years living abroad, where he has lived since ... John also owns a country farm south of Oslo where he raises horses and alpacas, in addition for hiking, leisure and one of Norway's best golf resorts ... Fluent in English, Norwegian and German and to a degree in French and Spanish ... Married (Gina) and the father of three grown children, sons Cristian and Tomas and daughter Carolina ... He was born on November 24, 1963 in Oslo. (*Last name is pronounced sky-um*).

Anette Skjolden, Skiing (1991-93)

Earned three letters skiing for the Buffaloes from 1991 through 1993 under coach Richard Rokos ... A six-time All-American in Nordic/cross country (three times in both the freestyle and classical) ... Had 12 career wins in 34 races, with 25 total podium finishes (top three efforts, seven runner-up efforts as well as six third place finishes in addition to the wins) ... Those include one win and one runner-up finish in relay competitions ... She was the NCAA champion in the classic as a senior in 1993, after having won the NCAA title as a junior in the freestyle in 1992 ... She became just the second CU woman at the time to win two NCAA titles, not only in skiing but in any sport ... Was the national runner-up in the classic as a junior and freestyle as a senior ... A two-time NCAA West/Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association champion in the classic (sophomore, senior years) ... Including NCAA regionals and championships, in 12 races, had 10 top five finishes (four wins) but was never below fourth at nationals ... Her 11 individual wins are still tied for the third-most by a female skier at CU (and the 10th-most overall), with the winning percentage of 34.4 (11 out of 32) still third outright ... The 11 victories are also tied for the second-most Nordic wins by Buff female ... Her 23 podiums as an individual remain the fourth-most by a female (alpine and Nordic), third on the Nordic list and tied for ninth overall on the coed charts ... Her 27 top five finishes are tied for fifth among females in both disciplines (with her six top five efforts in 1992 tied for the most in freestyle events) ... Selected as the team's Outstanding Nordic Woman all three years she competed as a Buffalo ... A four-time CU Athlete of the Week and three-time Lucie Hanusova Award recipient (team honor) ... A three-time winner in her native Norway in the national Coca-Cola Cup series in 1986, 1987 and 1989 ... In 2000, she won her class in the 54-kilometer classic cross country ski race "Birkebeinerrennet ... She also had two class wins in the 21k running race Birkebeinerløpet in 2005 and 2006 ... She competed in several tour races after she returned to Norway, and kept training even after she stopped competitive racing ... Graduated from CU in 1993 with a degree in Business (Finance) ... Currently resides in a small Norwegian town about 30 miles north of Oslo ... Is engaged to Per Gunnar Moi and they have a 16-year old daughter, Anne.

Dan Stavelly, Coach/Administrator (1958; 1963-83)

An academic counselor at CU for 18 years, and to many a mentor, surrogate father and a life counselor as well, Dan Stavelly left an indelible mark in his nearly three decades associated with CU athletics ... His first stint at Colorado came in the 1958 football season under head coach Dal Ward, where he was head coach of the freshman team and assisted with the varsity; he spent the next four years on the football staff at Stanford University (after Ward was not retained after the '58 season), but returned to CU in 1963 when Eddie Crowder brought him back, once again to coach the freshman teams and assist with the varsity which he would do through 1976, the last three years under coach Bill Mallory ... His 15 seasons as a football assistant remains the fourth-longest in any sport ... CU's frosh teams were often undefeated (usually three or four game seasons) ... After retiring from coaching, he remained as an assistant athletic director and oversaw all areas of academic counseling until retiring in 1983 ... He ran study halls and often purchased books that would be distributed (and then collected) from the athletes after each semester ... CU Hall of Famer Brian Cabral said of Stavelly: "*Dan probably made the greatest impact in my life. He was like a father to me, my academic counselor, my life counselor. He is the big reason why I am who I am today.*" ... Those sentiments were echoed by basketball and baseball letterman Dudley "Bo" Mitchell: "*Dan Stavelly has done more for the University of Colorado than any other individual involved in the school's athletic department. He made a choice to remain as an assistant to stay closer to the players. He was like a father to literally thousand of athletes who came through the CU program.*" ... Stavelly's coaching career started at Aguilar (Colo.) High School in 1936, before moving on to Johnstown (Colo.) High School for the next three years (1937-39) ... He then joined the collegiate coaching ranks at his alma mater, the University of Denver, assisting with the football and wrestling programs (1940-41, 1946); in-between, he was in the Air Force ... He then spent the next decade in the state of Washington, as an assistant coach at Eastern Washington College (1947-48) and then on the Washington State staff from 1949 through the 1957 seasons ... Heavily involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he was named the 1975 FCA National Coach of the Year ... In 1977, he was inducted into the Colorado Coaches Hall of Fame, and in 1988, he was inducted into the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame ... In 1991, the FCA inducted him into its inaugural class of Champions Hall of Fame; other inductees included Tom Landry, Roger Staubach, Steve Owens and Archie Griffin ... He graduated from the U. of Denver in 1936, where he lettered in both football and wrestling (undefeated his senior year) ... One of his summer jobs was portraying the "Masked Marvel" ... His son, John, lettered three years as a defensive end for CU from 1970-73 ... He was born Nov. 22, 2012 in Cortez, Colo., and passed away on May 28, 2003 at the age of 90.

Rachel Wacholder Scott, Volleyball (1993-96)

Earned four letters as a left side hitter under head coach Brad Saindon and assistant Pi'i Aiu, from 1993-96 ... During her tenure, CU was 85-35 overall and 42-14 in conference matches, helping lead CU in the transition from the Big Eight to the Big 12 as a senior ... Started all four years, finished her career with 117 starts in 120 matches played while seeing action in 419 sets in her career ... Finished her CU career with 1,484 kills, 1,342 digs, 156 blocks, 145 aces and 140 assists and is the only outside hitter in CU history with more than 140 blocks, aces and assists in a career ... She was named all-conference three times, second-team All-Big 8 as a sophomore and junior and first-team All-Big 12 as a senior ... She was a freshman starter on the only conference championship team in program history in 1993 (and one of two on conference tournament teams that same season) as CU became just the second Big Eight program to capture a Big Eight championship aside from Nebraska just seven years into the league's existence ... Holds 18 school records ... Her 1,484 kills ranked second when she graduated and is still third in CU history ... Her 1,342 digs ranked fourth when she graduated and is still fifth most in CU history ... One of two players in CU history to record 1,400 kills and 1,300 digs in a career ... 1994 Big Eight Aces champion ... In 1995, she ranked third in kills and second in digs in the Big Eight and in 1996, she was third in kills and fourth in digs in the expanded Big 12 ... One of two players to record 300 kills and digs in the same season three times ... Was the second player in NCAA history to record 100 attacks in a single match setting a new NCAA record with 106 against Iowa State in 1995, she still ranks tied for second in the NCAA record book ... After CU, she turned professional in beach volleyball and racked up almost \$800,000 in career earnings which still ranks 21st in pro beach volleyball history ... She had eight wins, including two Grand Slam events on the international stage with Kerri Walsh Jennings on the FIVB tour ... Professionally, she was named most improved and the best defensive player in 2005 and in all had 23 championship match appearances in her career that spanned from 1999-2013 ... During that time, she was a five-time member of the U.S. National Beach Volleyball Team (2004 through 2008) ... Born on June 15, 1975 in Laguna Beach, Calif., she was the California High School player of the year for 1993 as a senior at Laguna Beach High ... She married fellow beach volleyballer Sean Scott in 2007, and the couple has two teenage children, son Koa and daughter Nila. **(Last name is pronounced wok-holder.)**

Shayne Wille Culpepper, Cross Country & Track (1995-97)

Shayne Wille (Culpepper) originally was a walk-on in the CU track program, joining the team in the fall of 1995; just seven months later, she was an All-American in the 3,000-meter run to conclude her first indoor season with the Buffs (and four years later was an Olympian) ... CU's Female Athlete of the Year for all sports in 1996-97 ... Overall, she won five Big Eight or Big 12 Conference titles and was a four-time All American ... In less than a month's span her senior year (May-June 1997), she claimed the Big 12 title in the 1,500-meters by over five seconds (4:16.66 time in humid Waco), and finished third at the NCAA Outdoor Championships, clocking a 9:06.86 time in the 3,000-meter run ... Less than a week after that performance, at the USA Track & Field Championships in Indianapolis, she was the only collegian to advance into the finals in the 1,500-meters, her time of 4:10.16 was the fastest college time in the nation and would be a CU record for 10 years; that was good for third in her heat and she went on to finish sixth in the finals in a 4:12.69 time ... She signed as a professional shortly thereafter and would compete for the next decade nationally and internationally ... A two-time U.S. Summer Olympic team member, in 2000 at Sydney (1,500-meter run) and in 2004 at Athens (5,000-meter run) ... A five-time national champion: 2003 U.S. Cross Country 4k, 2004 Olympic Trials (5,000), 2004 and 2005 U.S. Indoor 3,000 and 2007 U.S. Indoor Mile ... Won the bronze medal in the 2004 World Indoor Championships (Budapest, Hungary) in the 3,000-meter run, in the 2005 event, helped the U.S. to the team bronze medal ... Owns personal records of 2:02.1 (800-meter run), 4:05.9 (1,500-meter run), 8:54.8 (3,000-meter run) and 15:01.2 (5,000-meter run) ... Transferred to CU after one year at the University of Vermont and graduated with a degree in Political Science ... She spent the majority of her childhood in Havertown, Pa., where she started her athletic journey as a competitive gymnast ... She discovered a talent for running in high school and earned an athletic scholarship to UVM, but soon heard Boulder calling her "home" (she was born Dec. 3, 1973 in Atlanta, Ga., but her family moved to Boulder, where she spent the first six years of her life; both parents were CU graduates and she spent a lot of time "running around Family Housing") ... The mother of four boys between the ages of 12 and 22 (Cruz, Levi, Rocco and Chase), she is married to CU alum Alan Culpepper (who won the '03 U.S. XC title the same day she won the women's crown); he was inducted into CU's Athletic Hall of Fame in 2012 (and they are the first married couple to be inducted come this fall) ... She was inducted into the Colorado Running Hall of Fame in 2010 ... She currently is (and has been) on the counseling staff at Boulder's Fairview High School. **(Last name is pronounced willy.)**

The Legacy Wing inductees:

Alan Cass, Longtime Public Address Announcer

His voice recognized by many, **Alan Cass** spent the bulk of his adult life working in four buildings on the University of Colorado's Boulder campus: Macky Auditorium, the University Memorial Center, Folsom Field and the Coors Events Center ... Alan has best been summed up as someone who had, "a passion for history, public service and everything CU" ... Over the course of four decades as a full-time CU employee, first as Macky's stage manager in 1965 (and two years later as the venue's director), then as the assistant director of the University Memorial Center (UMC) and concluding with a run of 20 years at the Coors Events Center, the last 14 years as its director and the final three as an assistant athletic director; he took early retirement in 1998 ... But the public knew him as the public address man for CU sporting events: football, baseball, men's and women's basketball, track and field (especially the Colorado Relays), wrestling and occasionally other events ... His booming voice matched his squarely-built physique and he always sported a thick black beard ... He got his start by assisting A.B. "Father Pat" Patterson, who was the longtime public address announcer for almost all Buffalo athletic events and eventually took over for him, first announcing CU men's basketball games in 1965; he replaced Warner Imig handling the football chores in 1982 ... In short, if an event needed to be announced, the voice the public heard was surely that of C.F. Alan Cass ... He also spent three years as the P.A. announcer for the Denver Gold of the short-lived United States Football League (USFL), had a stint with the Denver Zephyrs, the last minor league baseball team in Denver prior to the arrival of the Colorado Rockies, and also announced numerous high school athletic events in the Denver Metro area, including many a Boulder-Fairview battle in basketball ... Away from sports, for many years, he announced the names of the colleges and schools at CU's commencement ceremonies, as the graduates from the respective programs marched into Folsom Field ... In 1988, the Denver Broncos were searching for a new public address announcer for their games at Mile High Stadium and found their man just 25 miles up U.S. 36 in Boulder ... Now while Alan was "old school" when it came to announcing, as he knew he wasn't the show and had no desire to be one. For him, it came down to providing accurate information but in a concise manner, being well-informed, and the most important aspect of all, pronouncing names correctly. "I've always felt you're not a cheerleader, and you should underplay your role as an announcer," he said. "My job is to provide information, not entertainment." ... But wasn't vanilla; in the mid-80s, when CU had the alphabet kids in O.C. Oliver and J.J. Flannigan, Alan took a very short pause between saying the O and the C. "O ... C ... Oliver." The fans took to it immediately and soon would chant along with him ... For the Broncos, he did the same when an opposing quarterback threw an incomplete pass. "The pass is in ... com ... plete." Bronco fans jumped on that one pretty quick, eventually finishing the phrase after he said "is." (that tradition continues to this day) ... He retired from announcing CU events after the 2010-11 athletic year, citing the school's move to the Pac-12 Conference as a natural "line of demarcation," and that "serendipity told him it was time to turn the microphone over to the next generation." Since his first event was the 1961 Big Eight Conference Outdoor Track Championship, it marked a career of exactly 50 years ... His other love besides announcing was the Glenn Miller Orchestra, while working at the UMC he initiated a small display that grew into the Glenn Miller Archive (GMA), of which he would serve as its steward and curator for 47 years (until 2015) ... He was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from CU in 1999, received an "Honorary C" letter from athletics in 1982 and was inducted into the Glenn Miller Archive Hall of Fame ... He was also heavily involved in community service, both for the CU and for the city of Boulder ... Born Claude Frederick "Alan" Cass on March 20, 1941 in Sebring, Fla. He attended Uni Hill Elementary School, Baseline Junior High and Boulder High and then enrolled at CU and earned his degree in History in 1963. Alan passed away on April 18, 2018 at the age of 77.

"Pasta" Jay Elowsky, Unique Donor & Supporter

In 1988, Jay Elowsky and his parents opened the first Pasta Jay's at 9th and Pearl (the first of three Pearl Street locations, currently on the corner of 10th and Pearl) ... Inducted into the Boulder Country Business Hall of Fame in 2009, in his 36-plus years in the restaurant business, there likely has been no one more generous with charitable donations directly from one's own business ... He attended CU for a year, but opening his own restaurant was his goal and passion ... He has been most charitable with the athletic department since he opened his restaurant, constantly donating meals to various functions, sponsoring Alumni C-Club events, tailgates, recruiting dinners, team banquets and creating special events to bring various areas of the department together ... He was instrumental with then-athletic director Mike Bohn and businessman Dan Hirsh in creating the Pearl Street Stampede, at which he also feeds CU's 300-member marching band every one of those Friday nights ... Jay, a board member for the Colorado Music Hall of Fame, has also been generous with the organization, providing complimentary banquet meals for several of the Hall's inductions ... He began his career in the restaurant industry as a dishwasher; at age 20, he moved from Michigan to Southern California to work for his aunt and uncle's pizza business in San Clemente. From there, he decided to try his hand at academics and attend CU Boulder ... However, after one year, he knew the restaurant business was his true calling and he returned to California to learn to cook family recipes that had been passed down from his great-great grandmother "MaMa Genovese," who was the cook for the first King of the United Countries of Italy, Victor Emanuel the Second ... When the time came for Jay to open his own restaurant, there was only one place he wanted to be: back in Boulder where he fell in love with the community ... Pasta Jay's is a familiar stop for visitors from out of town, and is the favorite Boulder haunt of Bill Walton, who in every broadcast mentions the restaurant at least once if not several times ... Many menu items are named after individuals that have been coming here for 30 years, most somehow connected to CU athletics ... The late Bill Walton fell in love with the restaurant and would often mention it four- or five-times during CU basketball games that he broadcast ... He received an "Honorary C" letter from athletics in 2003.

The Hall of Honor inductees:

Ron Ginley, Gymnastics (1976-80)

A four-year letterman under coach Sid Freudenstein (1976-80), Ron Ginley was a four-time All-Big Eight Conference performer, twice in the floor exercise (1978, 1980) and twice in long horse vaulting (1979, 1980) ... He was fourth in the '78 league tournament in the floor and sixth in the vault in the '79 event; going into the '80 finals, he was ranked third in both disciplines but had to withdraw due to injury ... Finished ninth in the vaulting event at the 1980 NCAA championships, missing All-America honors by .025 points (top eight earn the distinction) ... Regular participant in all CU meets his freshman through senior years and recorded several top five finishes ... Helped the Buffs to fourth place finishes in the conference in '78

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and '79 and to a tie for third in '80 (when the top four were separated by less than five points) ... Named CU's Most Outstanding Gymnast and the Charles Vavra Memorial Sportsmanship Award as a senior in 1980 (the latter was the inaugural year for the honor) ... The sport was eliminated, one of seven due to budget cuts in June 1980 ... He went to work in Boulder at the National Bureau of Standards (NBS), since renamed NIST (National Institute of Standards and Technology) in 1980, for a "Jobs for Juniors" program, then went to graduate school at Carnegie-Mellon University and returned to NBS in 1983 ... He retired from NIST in 2019 after 38 plus years of service ... [*Background:* Metrology is the scientific study of measurements, and in order for a metrology lab to thrive, its people must engage in several vital activities, including a continual, focused effort to develop new, traceable measurement methods that promote commerce and improve the quality of life; in addition to the development of such methods, there must also be a continual, focused effort to implement those methods by performing reliable and repeatable measurements, building consensus for measurement standards, as well as disseminating measurements and measurement techniques to the international community. The metrologists who undertake them perform a vital service to the measurement science community and indeed, global quality of life.] ... It is in this spirit that when he was at NIST, he gave service to the microwave measurement community through leadership in U.S. microwave measurement services, standards development, measurement technique development and inter-laboratory comparison programs ... His time at NIST was devoted to excellence in microwave measurements; supporting communications, aerospace, electronics and military industries, to name a few ... During his early years, he worked at the bench on the development and direct application of new microwave measurement tools and techniques ... As his career progressed, Ron emerged as a leader in the international microwave community, a champion of traceable microwave measurement services and guided-wave standards development and dissemination in the global metrology community ... Among his dozens if not hundreds of accomplishments, in 2000, he became the NIST project leader for microwave scattering parameter and power measurement services and from 2006 to 2014, he served as group leader of the RF Electronics Group at NIST ... He was the guiding light for NIST's microwave power, noise, and scattering parameter measurement services, overseeing day-to-day operations of the program that made traceable measurements of 200 or more devices in a typical year, supporting industry and the metrology institutes of other countries ... He is still recognized as one of the world leading experts in microwave metrology. He has been recognized with the Wildhack Award in 2016 (presented annually to recognize outstanding contributions to the field of metrology and measurement science), the highest award of the National Conference of Standards Laboratories and with the Woodington Award in 2020 (presented to those who personify the highest level of professionalism and dedication to the measurement community), he has been nominated for the 2024 IEEE Microwave Theory and Technology Society's Career Award. ... He was also the General Chair of the 2022 International Microwave Symposium (over 6,500 attendees), which is the preeminent yearly conference in the microwave field ... Graduated from CU in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering (and with over a 3.6 grade point average) ... Earned his masters from Carnegie Mellon in the same field in 1983, then returned to CU to pursue his PhD but accepted his position at NBS before he completed all the criteria ("the offer was just too good to pass up" he said). Inducted into Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary society and just received a life membership in the IEEE ... Served four years as a judge in Colorado high school gymnastic competitions (1977-80) and was a judge at the state high school tournament on two occasions ... Has been a volunteer patroller at the Loveland Ski Area for the past 35 years (fully certified to rescue anyone anywhere on the mountain ... Born Dec. 21, 1957 in Denver and is married to Gabrielle Sander.

Tom Lawrence, Basketball

A two-year letterman on the basketball team in the mid-70s, **Tom Lawrence** graduated in 1977, earning dual bachelor degrees in Marketing & Small Business Management and Commercial Recreation ... Tom took over as executive director of the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame in 2003 (promoted to president and CEO in 2006), and during his tenure, he has brought the organization to new heights with record fundraising almost annually ... The CSHOF was a money-losing organization when he came on board, with about \$250,000 in debt and annually losing money ... He would turn that around, now with over \$1.3 million in reserves; but through his creative approach, and what he is most proud, is the Hall's financial ability to help other organizations and individuals ... He approached the two dozen plus board members and wanted to expand the Hall beyond honoring athletes, in such areas as aiding youth organizations, honoring disabled athletes and supporting other area programs such as the National Football Foundation's Scholar-Athlete banquet, the Colorado Golf Hall of Fame, etc. ... He accomplished that with the help of Gatorade, King Soopers/City Market, Denver Broncos Football Club, Wells Fargo, the El Pomar Foundation, Arrow Electronics, Western Paper Distribution, KSE, Pepsi and Collegiate Peaks Bank among others ... Hence, the CSHOF has donated nearly \$3 million to youth sports organizations, approaching \$1 million alone to the Colorado High School Activities Association ... He worked with the Broncos to have the Hall's permanent home at Mile High Stadium, offering tours of the Hall and the stadium (over 30,000 annual visitors) as well as hosting "Championship Saturday" for the state high school football playoffs, sponsoring a successful golf tournament and coordinating an annual banquet for inductions that nearly 1,000 attend annually ... He also attended CU-Denver for post graduate MBA studies and began his sports-focused career with the national distributor of "Proturf" synthetic athlete surfaces for field house and gymnasium floors and then moved on to the Denver Nuggets Basketball Club as Vice President of Corporate Sales in the late 80's ... During the early 90's he was Executive Vice President of the startup Denver-based Bonham Group, a sports & entertainment marketing and consulting firm, which brought him into close contact with PepsiCo, USA Wrestling, the Denver Baseball Organizing Committee and the Colorado High School Activities Association ... He spent the remainder of the decade with Denver Broncos Penthouse Suites, Ltd. as managing director of the partnership's operation at Mile High Stadium, working with the NFL club and special event promoters ... He went on to become an owner and consultant of SportSells, Inc., a similar sports marketing and consulting firm with projects around the nation ... Immediately prior to assuming his Colorado Sports Hall of Fame responsibilities in 2003, he served as the assistant general manager and director of golf operations for San Francisco's historic Presidio Golf Course and Club ... He has also been involved as a board member of Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Denver, the Denver Nuggets Foundation, CU's Athletic Mentor Program, Colorado Golf Hall of Fame, Colorado Open Golf Foundation, Denver Sports Advisory Board, and past president of the Colorado Golf Association and Lakewood Country Club ... During his tenure with the CGA, he oversaw the development, planning and construction of the CGA-owned CommonGround Golf Course ... He was also a founding board member of the Colorado Golf Foundation ... An accomplished golfer himself (he picked up the sport from his late older brother George who lettered under Les Fowler on the CU golf team), he's played in several CGA tournaments through the years including wins in the prestigious Broadmoor Invitational (2017-18, with Jon Lindstrom), and won the '23 CGA Super-Senior Match Play title ... A 1972 graduate of Aurora Central (Colo.) High School.

University of Colorado Athletic Hall of Fame Members

(166 individuals, 1 team)

Inaugural Class (1998)

Byron “Whizzer” White (Football)

The Second Class (1999)

Gil Cruter (Track & Field), Burdette Haldorson (Basketball), William “Kayo” Lam (Football, Baseball), Joe Romig (Football), Lisa Van Goor (Basketball)

The Third Class (2000)

Ambassador David Bolen (Track & Field), Jimmie Heuga (Skiing), Dean Lahr (Wrestling), J. Allen “Pat” Patten (Track & Field)

The Fourth Class (2002)

Dick Anderson (Football), Harry Carlson (Athletic Director, Baseball Coach), Darian Hagan (Football), Carroll Hardy (Football, Baseball, Track), Hale Irwin (Golf, Football), Russell “Sox” Walseth (Basketball Coach) [*Special Guest Speaker: Keith Jackson, ABC*]

The Fifth Class (2004)

Don Branby (Football), Eddie Crowder (Football Coach & Athletic Director), Cliff Meely (Basketball), Frank Potts (Cross Country & Track Coach), Shelley Sheetz (Basketball), Bill Toomey (Track & Field), John Wooten (Football).

The Sixth Class (2006)

The 1959 NCAA Championship Ski Team, Bobby Anderson (Football, Baseball), Fred Casotti (Sports Information, Administrator), Adam Goucher (Cross Country & Track), Bill Marolt (Skiing, Ski Coach & Athletic Director), Bill McCartney (Football Coach)

The Seventh Class (2008)

Don Campbell (Track & Field), Frank Clarke (Football), Kara Grgas-Wheeler Goucher (Cross Country & Track), Billy Lewis (Basketball, Track), Dave Logan (Football, Basketball), John Stearns (Football, Baseball), Claude Walton (Track & Field), Dal Ward (Football Coach), Alfred Williams (Football)

The Eighth Class (2010)

Ceal Barry (Basketball Coach), Eric Bieniemy (Football), Tera Bjorklund (Basketball), Cliff Branch (Football, Track & Field), Kelly Campbell (Volleyball), Ken Charlton (Basketball), Dale Douglass (Golf), Bob Stransky (Football), Bridget Turner (Basketball), Buddy Werner (Skiing)

The Ninth Class (2012)

Frank Bernardi (Football, Baseball), Alan Culpepper (Cross Country & Track), Mary Decker-Slaney (Cross Country & Track), Boyd Dowler (Football), Joe Garten (Football), Jack Harvey (Basketball), Steve Jones (Golf), Leason “Pete” McCloud (Basketball), Vidar Nilsgard (Skiing), Matt Russell (Football), Rashaan Salaam (Football), Larry Zimmer (Broadcaster)

The 10th Class (2014)

Bob Beattie (Ski Coach), Forrest B. “Frosty” Cox (Basketball Coach), Jim Davis (Basketball), Deon Figures (Football), Bob Jeangerard (Basketball), Linn Long (Wrestling Coach), Don Meyers (Cross Country & Track, Athlete and Coach), Herb Orvis (Football), Yvonne Scott (Track & Field)

The 11th Class (2015)

Chauncey Billups (Basketball), Jon Burianek (Ticket & Business Manager, Administrator), Bill Fanning (Baseball), Stephan Hienzsch (Skiing), Frank Prentup (Baseball Coach), Mike Pritchard (Football), Mark Scrutton (Cross Country & Track), Erin Scholz (Basketball), Nicole Vranesh (Volleyball), Scott Wedman (Basketball), Tom Woodard (Golf)

The 12th Class (2016)

Dale “Pete” Atkins (Baseball), Bill Brundige (Football), Ted Castaneda (Cross Country & Track), Sara Gorton (Cross Country & Track), Jerry Hillebrand (Football), Chris Hudson (Football), Bob Justice (Wrestling), Bobby Kalinowski (Golf), Jim Miller (Track & Field), Fran Munnelly (Soccer), Shaun Vandiver (Basketball), Michael Westbrook (Football)

The 13th Class (2017)

Stan Brock (Football), Chad Brown (Football), Frank Brown (Skiing), Karrie Downey (Volleyball), Les Fowler (Golf Coach), Steve Hatchell (Administrator), Mark Haynes (Football), Jay Humphries (Basketball), Jamillah Lang (Basketball), Jorge Torres (Cross Country & Track)

The 14th Class (2018)

Pete Brock (Football), Hatfield Chilson (Football, Baseball), Charlie Gardner (Basketball), Daniel Graham (Football), Jay Howell (Baseball), Ron Scott (Football, Administrator), Steve Sidwell (Football Coach), Kordell Stewart (Football), Donna Waller (Track & Field) Chuck Williams (Basketball), Lucie Zikova (Skiing)

The 15th Class (2019)

Gary Barnett (Football Coach), Jenny Barringer Simpson (Cross Country & Track), Brian Cabral (Football, Player & Coach), Fred Folsom (Football Coach), Bruce Gamble (Skiing), Barry Helton (Football), Ed Pudlik (Football, Baseball), Dan Reese (Cross Country & Track), Jana Rehema-Weinberger (Skiing), Jane Wahl (Women's Athletic Director)

The 16th Class (2021)

Donnie Boyce (Basketball), Chris Brown (Football), Nikki Marshall (Soccer), Chris Naeole (Football), Mickey Pruitt (Football), Dathan Ritzenhein (Cross Country & Track), Richard Rokos (Skiing), Jack Ryan (Gymnastics), Lee Willard (Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track).

The 17th Class (2022)

Greg Biekert (Football), Charlie Davis (Football), Jane Frederick (Track & Field), Maria Grevsgaard (Skiing), Jimmy Griffith (Skiing), Yolanda Johnson (Track & Field), Jay Leeuwenburg (Football), Dick Tharp (Administration), Debbie Willcox (Gymnastics). **Legacy Wing Inductees:** Peggy Coppom & Betty Hoover (CU's "twins"). **Hall of Honor Inductees:** Jim Hansen (football), Eric McCarty (football).

The 18th Class (2023)

Emma Coburn (Cross Country & Track), Karol Damon (Track & Field), Robert Doll (Basketball), Andre Gurode (Football), Bill Harris (Football/Administration), Clark Matis (Skiing), Laura Munnely (Soccer), Nate Solder (Football), Brittany Spears (Basketball). **Legacy Wing Inductees:** Phil DiStefano, Johnnie & Shaaron Parker. **Hall of Honor Inductees:** Heidi Burgett (soccer), Kate Fagan (basketball).

The 19th Class (2024)

Ron Bradford (Football), John Gregorio (Cross Country & Track), Don Hasselbeck (Football), Ben Kelly (Football), Harold "Monk" Saunders (Golf/Football), John Skajem (Skiing), Anette Skjolden (Skiing), Dan Stavely (Coach/ Administrator), Rachel Wacholder Scott (Volleyball), Shayne Wille Culpepper (Cross Country & Track). **Legacy Wing Inductees:** Alan Cass, "Pasta" Jay Elowsky. **Hall of Honor Inductees:** Ron Ginley (gymnastics), Tom Lawrence (basketball).

Note: No 2020 class due to COVID-19 pandemic.

