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2001-2002 NORTHERN IOWA WRESTLING
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Cedar Falls resident Peter Melendy presented Cedar Falls' desire to have a Soldiers' Orphans' Home in the community to the state legislature. It opened in 1865 at the corner of 5th and Main Street and was soon filled with 96 orphans.
Excitement abounds at the University of Northern Iowa about the 2001-02 Panther wrestling season. Highlighting the roster are two returning all-Americans -- Kyle Hansen and Paul Hynek.

This is the first time that UNI will feature two all-Americans since Gary Steffensmeier and Rich Power returned back in the 1991-92 season. Not only are two all-Americans back for another season, but the Panthers also return three other national qualifiers and feature the number one recruiting class of 2000 ready to make an impact on the mat.

Senior Hansen and junior Hynek plan to continue their winning ways again this season. Both athletes accomplished something that many only dream of and that is becoming a NCAA all-American. Their dreams became a reality with eighth- and sixth-place finishes, respectively, at the national tournament. This year, they want to not only improve on their finishes but also become national champions.

The Panthers might be young in some areas, but the wealth of experience that the returners bring will help develop those young athletes. With four or five freshmen in the lineup, head coach Brad Penrith looks towards team captains and seniors Hansen and Nate Lawrenz for leadership. Hynek and Jason Payne also exhibit leadership skills and will join the captains in bringing the team together as one.

"These four guys have the most experience in the room and I expect them to be the leaders on and off the mat," commented Penrith. "Their leadership started this summer, when they were in the room training, lifting weights and motivating the others to do the same."

No matter what their experience level, Penrith's goal for everyone is simple -- improvement.

"My goal, year in and year out, is to improve regardless of the rankings, the score or the class load," said Penrith. "The only way to improve is by the work you put into it. This not only applies in athletes, but also in academic endeavors and in life. We want to improve every time we go on the mat or take something from every competition, win or loss."

Penrith also has other high goals for his Panther team. Under his inspired leadership, the Panthers plan to be in the top 10, win the regional title, and take all 10 guys to the national tournament in 2002.

In order to achieve these goals, the Panthers first have to get through a tough schedule. UNI will face Iowa, Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Boise State and Wisconsin. All of these teams finished in the top 10 last season. The Panthers also travel to the N.W.C.A. National Duals where 16 of the nation's top schools will be competing.

"This schedule will be very difficult, but I think our guys will respond well because they want to do it," commented Penrith. "It is not if we win or lose, but if we go in and represent ourselves well. If that happens, we will win quite a few duals."

The future for Panther wrestling appears very promising, as Penrith has put together another top 10 recruiting class. While it's probable that most of this year's newcomers will redshirt, they will add some immediate depth to an already strong squad.

"The additions will blend into the program nicely, as they are not only good athletes but good people," said Penrith.

Penrith's coaching staff is also young, but they have a year of experience on the Panther bench.

"What comes to the table from last year is that my assistants have settled in," commented Penrith. "Randy Pugh went from an athlete to a coach, Derek Mountsier came from the University of Pennsylvania and Jose DeAnda came from Nebraska. Last year, the athletes didn't know them and now they believe and trust in the coaching staff and that is going to pay big dividends as this year progresses."

Most of the Panthers are well known and will not surprise the wrestling community, but there are a few, like sophomore Dylan Long at 141, and either Payne or redshirt freshman Sean Stender at 197, that could turn a few heads.

Here is a weight-by-weight breakdown of the 2001-02 Panther squad:

**125 Pounds**

Look for redshirt freshman Tyler Hubbard to get the opportunity to start at 125 this year. Last year, he wasn't able to get on the mat until after Christmas, due to an ACL that was torn in high school. He worked hard all spring and put in a great summer working on the areas that weren't his strongest.

"He is going to do well this season," said Penrith. "He is a hard nosed kid that is going to go in scraping and fighting every time he goes on the mat."

Backing up Hubbard is Chris Helgeson, a newcomer from Lake Mills, Iowa. Helgeson is a three-time state qualifier with a ton of talent. In the pre-season, he has been working really hard in order to improve himself on the mat. Penrith plans to redshirt him this season.

**133 Pounds**

Dustin Brewer will get the nod at 133. This redshirt freshman's high school accolades speak for themselves. He was a three-time state champion and high school national champion from Kansas City, MO.

In the first few tournaments last year, he struggled trying to make 125, but settled in at 133 and ended strong with three tournament wins.

"He is a little banged up right now, but if he gets healthy and in the right frame of mind, every-
thing will work out just fine," commented Penrith.
A solid backup at 133 is Dustin Dunton, a junior from South Tama, Iowa. He has two years of eligibility remaining after transferring from Iowa Central.
Redshirt freshman Jeff Harrison also is a possibility to compete at 133. This three-time state champion has worked hard in the preseason and could challenge at this weight.
Redshirting at 133 will be Chad Davis, a freshman from Council Bluffs, Iowa.

141 Pounds
After a successful finish to last season at 133, including a trip to nationals, sophomore Dylan Long will be the starter at 141 this year. After winning the West Regional, he was named Newcomer of the Year. Over the summer, he has put on a lot of muscle mass and worked extremely hard on getting bigger and stronger.

"He has highs goal for himself, and he will work hard to achieve them," said Penrith. "He has improved in a lot of areas and I believe that he will carry his confidence over from last year's national tournament."

Behind Long are Jeff Harrison and a slew of redshirts: Steve Ertl, Mark Manchio, and Josh Watts.

149 Pounds
Right now, the starting position will go to sophomore Jon Garvin. He was able to get in the line-up a few times last season and he wrestled well when given the opportunity.

"Jon worked hard training during the summer and hopefully he is ready to take over the starting role," commented Penrith.
Possible challengers at 149 are sophomore Pat Rial and junior transfer Juan Edwards.

157 Pounds
Sophomore Drew Kelly has a year of varsity experience under his belt coming into the season. Both he and the coaching staff know that in order to do well, he needs to stay healthy.

"Drew is a hard nosed kid and we're trying to get him to understand that practice is practice," remarked Penrith. "Some times he needs to realize that he needs to let it go. He wants to fight things 150 percent and joints don't want 150 percent. It will be very exciting to see Drew healthy."
Kelly's top competition will be junior Tom Koenig and redshirt freshman Keith Pearl.

165 Pounds
Three-time NCAA qualifier, Nate Lawrenz, returns for his senior season. Last season, he was sidelined with a knee injury, but came back strong and qualified for nationals by winning the West Regional.

According to Penrith, this could be his break out year. "The last couple of years, it went from injuries to the birth of his child and I believe that affected his performance. Now he is healthy and has a beautiful baby girl. I think that everything is on the right path for him now."
Nate Lawrenz will have an interesting challenge ahead of him as the two main guys fighting for his position are his brother, freshman Josh Lawrenz, and sophomore Heesston Johnson.

174 Pounds
Working hard in the summer and fall paid off for junior Bob Koenig, as he will get the opportunity to start for the Panthers at 174. The past two years, he has been battling injuries, including knee surgery on both knees two years ago and injured ribs and a concussion last year. This year, Koenig is healthy.

"He is a hard nosed athlete and one of those Iowa boys that will go to the end of the earth to not have anyone score on them," commented Penrith.
Koenig will not have it easy because redshirt freshman Eric Hauan is going to battle him for the starting position. Hauan had a tremendous redshirt year, going 35-3 in open tournaments with his three losses coming in the first tournaments of the season.

184 Pounds
Entering into his senior season, Kyle Hansen has shown the wrestling world that he has what it takes to be an All-American.

"We never lost confidence in him," said Penrith. "I believe that he was not ranked high enough and he showed everyone at the end of the season that he deserved to be ranked higher."
This year, he wants to improve on his eighth place finish and become a national champion.

"He is a great leader on and off the mat," commented Penrith. "We think this could be his break-out year."
If Hansen gets injured a possible back up would be one of the wrestlers at 174.

197 Pounds
Senior Jason Payne is the top contender to start at 197 this year. He made his first trip to the NCAA Championships last year and with another successful season, he hopes to do it again this year.

"He went to nationals and had a pretty good tournament and not many people realize that," replied Penrith. "He lost to two highly ranked guys, but also took out the 10th ranked wrestler."
"Jason has matured a lot over the past year. He has had some big wins here, but he has to be more consistent."
Payne's toughest competition will come from redshirt freshman Sean Stender. He had a great redshirt year, beating some great wrestlers.

"Last year, he tried to wrestle in every tournament he possibly could and he gained great experience," said Penrith. "His goal is the same as Jason's; they both want the starting spot, so I expect great wrestle-offs."

Heavyweight
Undoubtedly the toughest weight class in the nation this year is at heavyweight and junior Paul Hynek will start for the Panthers again this season. He had a positive season last year as he got the monkey off his back by earning All-American status.

"Paul has the confidence now and that will win a lot of matches for him," commented Penrith. "He has all of the tools to be a national champion."

"Last year, he weighed 227 pounds at nationals and so far this year, he is at 250. We are going to do everything in our power to keep the bulk on and also work on his foot speed."
Newcomer Michael Shedeck from Cedar Rapids, Iowa will redshirt this season.
Brad Penrith is in his second season as the coach of the Panthers. He returns two all-Americans, Paul Hynek and Kyle Hansen, as well as three other national qualifiers from a team that finished 18th at the NCAA Championships.

A former University of Iowa all-American and national champion, Penrith was named head coach on June 21, 2000, becoming only the ninth wrestling coach in the university's history.

In his first year as head coach, Penrith led the Panthers to an 11-8 dual meet record, including wins over Fresno State and Purdue, which finished 14th and 25th in the nation, respectively. He also led UNI to its 16th straight regional title. At last year's West Regional, the Panthers qualified eight wrestlers, which was the most they have taken to the tournament since 1996, when they also sent eight. Having been affiliated with the Panther program since 1997, three of those years as an assistant coach, Penrith has been instrumental in securing four Top 25 recruiting classes. This year’s recruiting class is ranked ninth in the nation. It was first a year ago, 13th two years ago and second three years ago. With a Top 10 recruiting class this year, paired with the experience already in the wrestling room, this year looks to be another great season.

During his three seasons as assistant coach, the Panthers posted their first winning dual record in six years in the 2000 season with a record of 10-5-2 and placed 11th at the NCAA Tournament.

“It's been a dream for me to be part of this program that I helped rejuvenate,” Penrith said, “and then to become the head coach is something special. I thank everyone involved in the search process for their belief that my staff and I can continue the great tradition here at Northern Iowa.”

Penrith is very enthusiastic about leading his Panther squad. He believes that the team's long term goal every year should be to win a national championship. To Penrith, what is more important is taking things one day at a time and not worrying about what the team has done in the past or what it might do in the future.

Prior to coming to UNI, he spent the previous five seasons as an assistant at Nebraska, coaching the Huskers’ lighter weights. He also served a one-year stint as an assistant at Boise State in 1991-92, spent two seasons at Arizona State from 1989-91, and was a graduate assistant at Iowa.

Penrith has learned a lot from the places he has been in the past and looks to leverage that knowledge into his head coaching position.

Under former Iowa head coach Dan Gable, Penrith learned Gable's ability to mentally prepare athletes and how to keep focused. From Iowa State head coach Bobby Douglas, Penrith will bring Douglas’ technique and strategies to the Panther mat. Finally, one of the things that Penrith will take from coaching at Boise State is what he learned from head coach Mike Young. Young taught him how to relate with the athletes. Penrith believes that with this knowledge, his team will be able to compete with the best of them.

Athletically, Penrith's credentials are outstanding. He won the 126-pound national championship at Iowa in 1986 as a sophomore, and then placed second at 126 in 1987 and 1988. He was a three-time Big Ten champ for the Hawkeyes and was named Outstanding Wrestler at the conference meet in 1986.

A 1988 Iowa graduate, Penrith also made his mark at the international level before retiring in 1996. He captured a Silver Medal at the 1991 World Championships and was the Gold Medalist at the Pan American Games in 1989 and '91.

Among his many accomplishments internationally, Penrith was third at the '94 Goodwill Games; was a two-time Sunkist Open champion; took the Roger Coulon title in France in 1992 and '96; was a member of the 1989 U.S. World Team; and took third at the World Cup in 1990 and 1991.

Closer to home, he placed third at the 1996 Olympic Team Trials; won the U.S. Nationals three times--1989, '91 and '93--and was second at the '92 Final Olympic Wrestle-Off.

As a coach, Penrith is renowned as an excellent technician and recruiter. He has been involved with USA Wrestling at several levels of coaching and the summer of 1999, he was the head coach of the United States team that competed at the Junior World Freestyle Championships in Sydney, Australia, which took the Bronze Medal in the team competition.

In Penrith's five seasons coaching the lighter weights at Nebraska, the Huskers crowned 12 all-Americans and two national champions. Nebraska also won the Big Eight Conference title twice. As a team, Nebraska posted top 10 finishes at the NCAA's three times in Penrith's five seasons, including third in 1993, and had the top-rated recruiting class in the nation in 1996.

A native of Windsor, N.Y., Penrith was a four-time state placewinner in high school, including winning the state title as a sophomore in 1981. He was named the Outstanding Greco-Roman Wrestler at the 1983 Junior Nationals.

He and his wife, Laura, have two sons, Gabriel (3) and Jacob (1).
DEREK MOUNTSIER  
ASSISTANT COACH

Former Iowa State all-American Derek Mountsier returned to his home state last year as assistant wrestling coach for Northern Iowa. The Newton, Iowa, native will serve as the top assistant for the second year under head coach Brad Penrith.

Before coming to Northern Iowa, Mountsier was the head assistant at Pennsylvania from 1999-00 and, prior to that, a year as an assistant at Nebraska. He also served two years with the Cyclone Wrestling Club prior to his stint at Nebraska. Pennsylvania placed ninth at the 2000 NCAA Championships and Mountsier helped guide 157-pounder Brett Matter to a national title. He also was instrumental in securing the Quakers’ 2000 recruiting class, which was ranked seventh nationally by InterMat. In Mountsier’s year at Nebraska, Byran Snyder placed fourth in the nation as a freshman at 157.

Mountsier enjoys coaching and watching his athletes set their own goals. “My biggest accomplishment in wrestling would be in the coaching ranks, and that is above anything I did as an athlete,” said Mountsier. “To watch athletes that I have coached put so much dedication and discipline into achieving their goals gives me great satisfaction.”

“Derek brings youth, aggressiveness and a great work ethic to our program,” Penrith said. “He understands what it takes to succeed in the athletic and academic realm having been at Penn. It’s also exciting to have someone with ties to the state.”

As a competitor, Mountsier enjoyed an outstanding collegiate career for the Cyclones, earning all-American honors in 1994 and ’96. In 1996, he was the Big Eight champion at 142 pounds, placed fourth at the NCAA Championships and captained the Cyclones to an NCAA runner-up team finish. He also finished eighth at 134 pounds in 1994.

He qualified for the NCAA Championships in each of his four seasons at Iowa State, placed at the Midlands each year and finished his career ranked second on the school’s all-time win list with 128.

Outside the collegiate ranks, Mountsier is a three-time National Open Greco-Roman all-American (1987-99) and a three-time Greco-Roman World Team Trials placewinner. He also is a University National Greco-Roman Champion.

RANDY PUGH  
ASSISTANT COACH

Following an outstanding career at Northern Iowa, Randy Pugh begins his second season as an assistant coach for the Panthers.

In his first season as a coach, Pugh, the former Panther all-American, helped develop all-Americans Kyle Hansen (184) and Paul Hynek (Hwt). When head coach Brad Penrith took over last year, the Columbus Junction, Iowa native was a natural choice.

“As a member of the team, Randy was always one of those guys that his teammates looked up to and had those qualities of a successful coach,” Penrith said. “We’re obviously excited to be able to keep him in the program. His ability to relate to our guys is outstanding and he’s going to solidify our upper weights.”

As an athlete, Pugh finished fourth at the 2000 NCAA Tournament at 174 pounds, capping a senior season in which he compiled a 26-4 record. He was ranked as high as third nationally after upending top-rated Otto Olson at the Virginia Duals.

Pugh was a state high school champion his senior year at Columbus Junction before enrolling at the U.S. Naval Academy, where he compiled a 16-8 record his first year. After transferring to UNI in 1998, he went 54-9 in two seasons for the Panthers, giving him a 70-17 career mark.

For Pugh, the biggest change from competing on the mat to coaching his former teammates is motivating others. “When I was on the mat, I was doing what it took to make myself a better athlete,” said Pugh. “But as a coach, I am more concerned with what others are doing and helping them improve.”

Pugh was not only a leader in the wrestling arena but also in the classroom. Pugh graduated with a degree in Industrial Technology with a GPA of over 3.0 and currently is working towards his Master in Business Administration.

Pugh’s goal for the Panther squad is for them to do well in their academic work, because he believes that school comes before wrestling.

The library fund had just $54.60 remaining to buy books to replace the 500-volume personal library Principal Gilchrist took with him when he left.

According to the official catalog, “Students are required to be punctual in attendance, to conform implicitly to the rules and regulations of the school, to be diligent in study and faithful in all matters pertaining to the work undertaken to be done.”

1888
First glee club of 16 women was organized and became the Cecilian Club; this was the first permanently organized group which devoted its efforts to a "high grade of music."
JOSE DEANDA
VOLUNTEER ASSISTANT COACH

Former Nebraska all-American Jose DeAnda is in his second year as the Panthers' volunteer assistant coach. DeAnda's responsibilities include training the lighter weights. DeAnda went 28-9 at 141 pounds his senior year for the Huskers in 1998-99 and spent the 1999-00 season as a coach with the Husker Wrestling Club. DeAnda finished his collegiate career finishing eighth at the NCAA tournament and second in the Big 12 Championships. As the fifth seed at the national championships, DeAnda posted a 3-3 record in his first NCAA appearance. He also was named the team's most dedicated wrestler.

"Last year, I said it is hard to describe the impact he will have on our team and I believe the answer speaks for itself," said head coach Brad Penrith. "The work he has done with Dylan Long and the lighter weights is invaluable. He will drill with them at any hour, he runs with them and he lifts with them. The athletes respect Jose and he is becoming a pretty good coach."

A South Sioux City, Neb., native, DeAnda finished second at the 1999 Big 12 Championships and was ranked as high as sixth nationally during the season. Penrith recruited DeAnda to Nebraska and coached him for three seasons in Lincoln while a Husker assistant coach.

BRAD VERING
CONDITIONING SPECIALIST

Former Nebraska NCAA Champion Brad Verin is in his first season on the Panther bench and will serve as the conditioning specialist and club coach. Verin finished his collegiate career with a mark of 124-26. His senior year, he was 27-5 and finished in seventh place at the NCAA tournament. He currently is the third winningest wrestler in NU history.

This three-time NCAA all-American won the national championship in 2000 with a 2-1 win over Iowa State's Zach Thompson. Verin earned all-American status for the first time as a sophomore when he finished in fourth place.

"We are very excited about having him at Northern Iowa," said head coach Brad Penrith. "He is a very personable, hard working guy and we are glad Nebraska allowed him to come here."

While coaching UNI's club team, Verin is training for the 2004 Olympic Team at 187 pounds.

"Brad's main goal is to make it on the World and the Olympic teams and we are going to give him every avenue and every opportunity for him to do that," Penrith said.

A native of Howells, Nebraska, Verin is excited about moving to the bench.

"I have an advantage of being just out of college," said Verin. "I know what the athletes are going through and how to mentally and physically prepare for the matches."

The first male musical group was the men's glee club, which began as the ISNS Glee Club and became the Minnesingers.
The Normal School Choir and Choral Society also began. There was better attendance at musical events than athletic events in this era.
2001-02 Panther Roster

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- Tom Koenig

Sophomores
- Jon Garvin
- Hesston Johnson
- Andrew Kruse
- Dustin Dunton
- Juan Edwards
- Dayton Ericson
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- Tom Koenig

Juniors
- Dustin Dunton
- Miguel Gutierrez
- Matt Markowski
- Michael Shedek

Freshman
- Dustin Brewer
- Chad Davis
- Steve Ertl
- Matt Markowski
- Keith Pearl

1892

The student newspaper The Normal Byte, later the College Byte (1911) and the Northern Iowan (1967), begins publication.

Many students lived in boarding houses that surrounded the campus.

Athletic events entered the Normal School in an organized way. Directed by students, the Iowa State Normal School Athletic Association encouraged students to play tennis, croquet and baseball, which was a regular spring and fall sport.

1893

Anna Baker is hired as the first full time librarian to catalog and care for a collection of approximately 5,000 books.
1894
The Normal Hill area was annexed to Cedar Falls.

888 students were enrolled, 65 percent had teaching experience and the average age was 22.

Eight students formed a cadet band, by 1901 it was a 24-piece band complete with a drum major.

1895
First football team was organized, which beat Coe 12-10 in the school’s first football game.

1896
Literary societies played an important social and educational role in students’ lives until the 1920s. Students were required to “give some original exercise once a month.”

Dayton Ericson

Major: Industrial Technology Management

2000-01... Won four matches at the UNI Open, defeating Chris Halbrook of Missouri and John Venne of Lindenwood by fall...In one dual meet against Minnesota.

1999-00... For the first time since high school, he was able to compete in front of his hometown, Cedar Falls, at the UNI Open.

High School... The state runner-up at 152 as a senior after placing third his junior year...Compiled a 39-4 record his senior season.

Personal...Son of Chuck and Marcella Ericson...Has a sister, Rachel.

JON GARVIN

Sophomore...149 Pounds

Walcott, Iowa
(Davenport Assumption H.S.)
Major: Biology -- Minor: Coaching

2000-01...Wrestled in three dual meets for the Panthers, defeating Andy Zychowica of Marquette and Joe Gassen of Eastern Illinois...Scored six points for UNI...Took seventh place at the Northern Open, winning three out of five matches.

1999-00...Redshirted.

High School...Compiled a 153-12 career record...Won the state high school 140-pound title his junior and senior seasons...Placed sixth at the state meet as a sophomore...An AAU national champion in 1998...Holder of seven school records and member of five state championship teams -- Dual champ as a freshman, dual and tournament champ as a junior and senior...Ranked 12th nationally as a senior by InterMat...Also lettered in football.

Personal...Son of Greg and Sue Garvin...Siblings include Jill and Matt...The grandson of Gene Lybert, a national champion for the Panthers at 130 pounds in 1952.

Kyle Hansen

Senior...184 Pounds

Wilton, Iowa
(Wilton H.S.)
Major: Construction Management -- Minor: Business

2000-01...Honored as an all-American for his eighth place finish at the NCAA Championships...Won four straight matches after losing to Iowa State’s Cael Sanderson in the first round of the tournament...Won the NCAA West Regional to qualify for nationals...Wrestled most of the season at 184 except for the match against Iowa, when he wrestled at 197 and defeated Ryan Fuss...Ranked in the top 20 all season...Took second place at the Nebraska-Omaha Open and the UNI Open...Scored 59 points for the Panthers.

1999-00...Started out his sophomore year by placing fourth at the Nebraska-Omaha Open...Qualified for nationals after winning the West Regionals in the 184 weight class...Finished with 35 points, second on the team behind Tony Davis.

1998-99...Enjoyed a solid freshman season, going 12-10 overall and 6-4 in duals at three different weights...Went 7-6 at 184, 5-3 at 197 and 0-1 at heavyweight...Filled in at 197 at mid-season when Tony Wieland was sidelined due to injury, going 5-3 in his absence...Upset ninth-ranked Scott Munson, 4-3, in Jan. 29 dual with Nebraska.

1997-98...Redshirted.

High School...Compiled a 151-29 career record...Won the state high school tournament as a senior after placing third as a junior and fifth as a sophomore.

Personal...Son of Becky Hansen.
Boston College in the second round of the tournament, when he went on to win 5-4 in sudden victory. Ranked all year long, some polls had him as high as third in the nation. He started the season out with a seven-match winning streak and went to nationals only losing four of his 29 matches. At the Lone Star Duals, he had big wins over Fresno State's Billy Blunt and Leonce Crump of Oklahoma. Qualified for nationals by winning the West Regional. Won the Nebraska-Omaha Open and took fifth at the UNI Open...His nine pins tied teammate Nate Lawrenz for the team lead...Scored 68 points for the Panthers.

1999-00...Qualified for the national tournament as a freshman by finishing second at the West Regionals...Defeated eighth ranked Marc DeFrancose of Rider in the first round of the NCAA tournament...Completed the season with a team-high seven pins and a record of 18-12.

1998-99...Redshirted.

High School...Capped a 39-0 senior season by winning the state title at 189 pounds...Finished third at 171 as a junior...Compiled a 128-34 career record...The second-rated recruit in Iowa according to InterMat.

Personal: Son of Phil and Cindy Hynek...Siblings include Cammie, Trent, Nicky, Megan and Theresa...Brother, Trent, was a NCAA runner-up at heavyweight at Iowa State...Chose UNI because of the environment and the up and coming program...Made the Dean's List during his freshman year...Has a brother, Heath.

Hynek Year-by-Year

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The closing of the “boarding department” led some students to form new associations for housing off-campus. Nu Omicron Nu, the “Y0Ys,” was formed.

1897

When asked, “What has impressed you the most in the Normal School?” Prof. George Sansom answered, “The cor­dial earnest spirit that speaks from the eyes of ninety-nine percent of the students and says as plainly as can be said to an instructor, ‘I am here for business and I’ll meet you more than halfway. Please command me.’”

ISNS beat the State University 11-5 in football the same day as the third consecutive victory in debate over the Agricultural College, which prompted the Normal Byte to claim the sister institutions “were forced to justify recognize Normal’s ability in both music and brain.”

Basketball debuted for women.

First school song, the “Song of Iowa.”

Settled on purple and gold as the official school colors.

1898

The first summer term was held to accommodate teachers wanting to continue their education.

The first men’s secret society, the Able Hobo, formed.
BOB KOENIG
Junior • 174 Pounds
Spencer, Iowa
(Spencer H.S.)
Major: General Studies
2000-01...Competed for the Panthers most of the year at 165 pounds...Started while Nate Lawrenz was out with a knee injury...Defeated Erich Singer of Ft. Hays State in his first match-up of the season...Wrestled in dual meets against Wisconsin, Iowa, Eastern Illinois and Northern Illinois.
1999-00... Compiled a 16-13 record in his first season at UNI...Pinned Matt Gogel of Iowa in 0:33 at the Nebraska-Omaha Open, the fastest time for a Panther last season.
1998-99... Redshirted.
High School... A four-time state placer who won the 140-pound title as a senior...Also placed fourth as a junior, second as a sophomore and fifth as a freshman.
Personal... Son of Bill and Karleen Koenig...Siblings include Tom, Danyelle, Michelle...Brother, Tom, is a junior on the Panther squad.

KOENIG YEAR-BY-YEAR
Year Overall Duals MD TF Pin Quick
1999-00 16-13 4-8 1-1 0-1 3-0 0:33
2000-01 4-6 0-2 0-1 1-1 1:42
Total 21-18 4-12 1-1 0-1 4-1 1:42

TOM KOENIG
Junior • 157 Pounds
Spencer, Iowa
(Laurens-Marathon H.S.)
Major: Construction Management
2000-01... As a sophomore, he wrestled at 157 pounds and had a record of 4-6...Went 3-2 at the UNI Open, where he defeated Zach Henrich (Wartburg), Dusty Bennet (Luther) and Trevor Hill (Nebraska)...His only dual meet experience came against Marquette.
1999-00... Like his brother, Tom, also had a successful season, finishing 17-12...His quickest pin of 3:17 came in the first match of the Nebraska-Open...Won by major decision at the UNI Open against Shane Hessenius of Loras, 14-4.
1998-99... Redshirted.
High School... A two-time state qualifier...Coached by Troy Oehlertz...Was also a member of the football and cross country teams.
Personal... Son of Bill and Karleen Koenig...Siblings include Danyelle, Michele and Bob...Brother, Bob, is a junior on the Panther squad...The people he admires the most are his parents and grandparents...Served four years in the U.S. Air Force.

KOENIG YEAR-BY-YEAR
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NATE LAWRENZ
Senior • 165 Pounds
Herington, Kan.
(Herington H.S.)
Major: General Studies
2000-01... Qualified for his third straight NCAA Championships with a first place finish at the West Regional...Defeated Marquette's Peter Butville for the first time to win the regional...Went 2-2 at nationals with wins over Princeton's Ryan Bonfiglio and Maryland's Josh Weidman...Began the season ranked 15th in the nation, but fell from the rankings when a knee injury sidelined him for a month...Won nine of 11 matches after coming back...His nine pins tied teammate Paul Hynek for the lead...Runner-up at the Nebraska-Omaha Open for the second straight year...Scored 61 points for the Panthers.
1999-00... The season started out on a bright note as he won his first three matches at the Nebraska-Omaha Open and finished the meet in second place...Qualified for the NCAA National Tournament by placing third and defeating Jeremy Sell of Wyoming at the West Regionals.
1998-99... One of the Panthers' brightest stars, he qualified for the NCAA Tournament as a freshman and posted a 22-12 record...One of the Panthers'...
most dependable performers, he competed in all 18 dual meets, when he went 11-7...Ranked fourth on the squad in team points earned in dual meets...Tied for second on the team with six major decisions...Named to Amateur Wrestling News' All-Rookie Team, fifth at 165...Won his first seven collegiate matches and 10 of his first 13...Captured the Nebraska-Omaha Open while taking fourth at the UNI Open...Placed second at the East Regional to earn his first trip to the NCAA's...Was ranked as high as 16th during the season, but went 6-7 to finish the season.

High School...Placed at the Kansas state meet all four years, winning the championship his junior and senior seasons... Finished second as a freshman and fifth as a sophomore...A two-time Junior National All-American in Greco-Roman...Also a Cadet Freestyle All-American...Also lettered four years in football.

Personal
Son of Larry and Karon Lawrenz...He and his wife, Mindy, have a daughter, Ashlyn...Brother, Josh, is a freshman on the Panther squad.

Dylan Long
Sophomore • 141 Pounds
Creston, Iowa
(Creston H.S.)
Major: Undecided

2000-01...Named West Regional Newcomer of the Year after winning the tournament...Before heading to the regional, he had only wrestled in three dual meets as the back up to senior Chad Boudreaux... Went into the NCAA Tournament with nothing to loose and finished one match away from all-American status...Was 3-2 at nationals with two major decision wins...Placed fourth at the Nebraska-Omaha Open and fifth at the Northern Open.

Dylan Long

JASON PAYNE
Senior • 197 Pounds
Columbus Junction, Iowa
(Columbus Junction H.S)
Major: Finance

2000-01...Won two matches to win the first tournament of the season, the Nebraska-Omaha Open...Placed sixth at the UNI Open...Took second place at the NCAA West Regional, which qualified him for the national tournament...Went 0-2 in his first appearance at nationals...Scored 45 points for the Panthers.

1999-00...Joined the team in January...Defeated Joe Degain of Michigan, 7-6, in his first dual meet at the Virginia Duals...Runner-up at the Roger Denker Open 2 where he went 3-1 and pinned Chad Butler of Fort Hayes State.
Panther Returners/Newcomers

1998-99 ... An injury sidelined him.
1997-98 ... Redshirted.
High School ... Two-time state champion ... Compiled a career record of 165-10 ... Placed sixth at the national High School Championships in Pittsburgh his senior year and was a high school all-American ... Two-time first team all-state running back ... Rushed for over 2,000 yards his senior year ... Made the Iowa Dream Team ... Lettered in track.

Personal ... Son of William and Joyce Payne ... Siblings include Josh and Mike.

PAYNE YEAR-BY-YEAR

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Jason Payne

PAT RIAL
Sophomore • 149 Pounds
Ft. Dodge, Iowa
(Ft. Dodge H.S.)
Major: Undecided

2000-01 ... Finished his freshman year with an overall record of 3-6 ... Defeated Jacob Frohchiser of Nebraska-Kearney by a major decision at the Nebraska-Omaha Open in the Under 20 division ... Won his first two matches at the UNI Open by fall, the quickest being 1:18.
High School ... Ranked as one of the top 30 recruits in Iowa by InterMat as a senior ... State runner-up at 135 as a senior.

Personal ... Son of Michael and Kristine Rial ... Brother, Mark, wrestled for the Panthers.

RIAL YEAR-BY-YEAR

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DUSTIN BREWER
Freshman • 133 Pounds
Kansas City, MO
(Oak Park H.S.)
Major: Physical Education -- Minor: History

2000-01 ... Redshirted.
High School ... Three-time state champion and second as a freshman ... 174-2 career record ... National high school champion ... Seventh at Junior World Greco-Roman Championships ... Sixth at Junior Nationals Freestyle.

Personal ... Son of Troy and Daphne Brewer ... Siblings include TJ and Cody.

JEFF HARRISON
Freshman • 141 Pounds
Sloan, Iowa
(Westwood H.S.)
Major: History

2000-01 ... Redshirted.
High School ... Undefeated with a 45-0 record during his senior year and a 161-11 career record ... Three-time state champion and placed third as a freshman ... High school all-American ... First team all-state academic ... Academic all-American ... Rated fifth by InterMat and eighth by AWN ... Coached by Chad Shook.

Personal ... Son of Jack and Rita Harrison ... Has a sister Jackie ... Chose UNI because it is a great school and loved the team ... Goal for 2002 is to wrestle for varsity and have a winning record ... Summer job included house carpentry and umpiring baseball and softball.

ERIC HAUAN
Freshman • 174 Pounds
Sturgis, SD
(Sturgis H.S.)
Major: Business

2000-01 ... Redshirted.
High School ... Four-time state finalist, three-time state champion ... Compiled a 132-9 high school career record ... Placed fifth at National High School Championships ... Rated ninth by AWN and 11th by InterMat ... Two-time first team all-state soccer ... Two-year National Honor Society member.

Personal ... Son of Mark and Gloria Hauan.

Library resources:

1901
2001
1902
750,000 books
13,925 books
3,060 periodicals
262 periodicals
1,674 pamphlets
640,000 items on microfilm
12
470,000 government documents

1903
The first indoor college swimming pool west of the Mississippi River built as part of the East Gym.
Wright brothers fly first motorized plane.

1907
Old Gold yearbook begun.
FEW FRIENDS • 125 Pounds
Blue Springs, MO
(Blue Springs H.S.)
Major: Undecided
High School: Three-time undefeated state champion. Last three years, posted a record of 137-0. Sixth-place state finisher his freshman year. Career record of 169-13. Rated fourth in the nation by AWN and sixth by InterMat. Four-time Academic All-Star.

Personal: Son of Ray and Tommy Hubbard. Has a sister, Sarah.

KEITH PEARL
Freshman • 157 Pounds
West Liberty, Iowa
(West Liberty H.S.)
Major: Undecided
2000-01: Redshirted.
High School: Placed at three state tournaments. State champion his senior year with a 46-0 record. InterMat named him Honorable Mention, and Special Mention by AWN.

Personal: Son of George and Teri Pearl.

SEAN STENDER
Freshman • 197 Pounds
Donahue, Iowa
(North Scott H.S.)
Major: Undecided
2000-01: Redshirted.
High School: Three-time state placer and finished first his senior year. 45-0 during senior year. Career record 149-12. Rated fifth by InterMat, sixth by AWN. All-Star wrestling meet participant. First team all-conference.

Personal: Son of Alvin and Susan Stender. Has a brother, Brett.

FRANK CORTEZ
Senior • 174 Pounds
Knoxville, Iowa
(Knoxville H.S./Ellsworth C.C.)
Major: Criminology
1999-01: Did not compete.
1997-99: Lettered the two seasons at Ellsworth Community College. High School: Lettered three times in wrestling and football, once in track.

U.S. explorer Robert Perry is the first person to reach the North Pole.

1911
Library (now Seerley Hall) dedicated. The combined Library and Museum housed a book collection of 30,000, exhibits and specimens for the teaching of natural sciences, and laboratories for the teaching of mineralogy, taxidermy and other sciences.
STEVE ERTL
Freshman • 133 Pounds
Estes Park, Colo.
(Estes Park H.S.)
Major: Sports Marketing -- Minor: Business
High School ... Four-year captain ... All-conference all four years. Colorado state champion as a senior ... Two-year regional champion ... Runner-up at the state meet as a junior and sixth place as a freshman ... Career record of 147-14 and 97 career pins ... Coached by Steve Costanzo and Dr. Scott Bockelmann ... 3.975 GPA and a National Honor Society member ... High School Heisman Nominee and National Football Foundation Finalist ... Member of the Student Council and the Spanish Club.
Personal ... Son of Karl and Pam Ertl ... Chose UNI because of family nearby, the nice environment, wrestling and the people ... Goal for the 2002 season is to work hard and be successful at the open tournaments ... Best advice ever received, "Our best inspiration is not to outdo others, but to outdo ourselves" ... Career goal is to work as an events manager, marketer or a promotions manager for a professional team ... Enjoys snowboarding, rollerblading, football and soccer ... Great-grandfather is the founder of ERTL Toys.

MIGUEL GUTIERREZ
Freshman • 157 Pounds
Bakersfield, Calif.
(Foothills H.S.)
Major: Education
High School ... A member of the all-state team with his first place finish as a senior ... Honored as a high school All-American for his fourth place finish at High School Nationals ... Placed third at state as a sophomore and junior ... Career record of 208-25 with 165 pins ... Coached by Brad Hull ... Ranked as high as number one in the nation by InterMat but finished the season ranked 10th, seventh by Wrestling USA.
Personal ... Son of Manuel and Raquel Gutierrez ... Siblings include Ricardo and Diego ... Chose UNI because of the great environment in the wrestling program ... Best advice ever received was to stay in school ... Admires his dad for coming to this country, making something for himself and for being a great dad ... Best sports memory is pinning the #1 wrestler in the country as a freshman in the sectional finals ... Career goals are to become a teacher and a coach.

CHRIS HELGESON
Freshman • 125 Pounds
Lake Mills, Iowa
(Lake Mills H.S.)
Major: Undecided
High School ... Went 34-2 as a senior and ended his high school career with a record of 116-13 ... Had the best winning percentage in Lake Mills history at .899 ... Three-time state qualifier, runner-up his senior season and finished in third place as a junior ... Lake Mills Wrestler of the Year ... Coached by Jamy Ball ... Two-time state qualifier in cross country and all-conference in baseball and golf ... Wrestling USA ranked him 29th in the nation ... Academic recognition includes being on the honor roll.
Personal ... Son of Jon and Becky Helgeson ... Has a brother, Dan ... Chose UNI because of the campus and the wrestling program ... Most admires Dan Gable ... Best sports memory is winning the state dual team title ... Enjoys golfing and hanging out with friends.

ANDREW KRUSE
Sophomore • 174 Pounds
Eldridge, Iowa
(North Scott H.S./Mt. St. Clare)
Major: History -- Minor: Secondary Education
2000-01 ... Wrestled at Mt. St. Clare ... Qualified for nationals at 184 and just missed making All-American status ... Coached by Tony Vaugh.
High School ... Two-time state qualifier ... Recorded a mark of 68-28 ... Coached by Jeff Newmister.
Personal ... Son of Wayne and Helen Kruse ... Has a brother, Kevin ... Best advice ever heard -- "Run until you're tired and then turn around" ... Best sports memory is coming back from 11-2 in the third period and winning 17-15 ... Career goal includes being a teacher ... Hobbies include farming.

JOSH LAWRENZ
Freshman • 165 Pounds
Herington, Kan.
(Herington H.S.)
Major: Technology Management
High School ... Finished his high school career with a record of 125-12 ... Honored for his achievements on the mat by being selected to the all-Kansas team two straight years ... Coached by Larry Lawrenz.
Personal ... Son of Larry and Karon Lawrenz ... Brother, Nate, is a senior on the Panther squad ... Chose UNI because of the wrestling program ... Enjoys fishing in his spare time.

1912
A new hospital building was built and used to treat students during a typhoid epidemic before it was fully completed. A scarlet fever epidemic broke out soon after.
A banner year for athletics -- football lost only to U of I and Grinnell College; basketball team won all five home games and beat the U of I; the gymnastics team won the state championship; the track team took three banners and 24 medals to win the championship; and the baseball team was also victorious.
The Titanic sinks in the North Atlantic.

1913
Wright Hall completed.
To celebrate the survival of the College from the effort of the State Board of Education to reduce it to a two-year school, the staff and students inaugu-
MARK MANCIO
Freshman • 141 Pounds
Sterling, NY
(Sterling H.S.)
Major: Undecided

High School...Three-time state champion and runner-up as a freshman...Four-time district champion...Four-time regional champion...High school all-American...1999 Beast of the East Champion...Career record of 125-2 with 93 consecutive wins...All time best winning percentage in New Jersey history...Ranked by Wrestling USA as third in the nation and sixth by InterMat...Coached by Michael Ahern.

Personal...Son of Michael and Susan Manchio...Chooses UNI because it is a great school and "I feel the program will help me become a national champion"...Goal for the 2002 season is to be stronger and work on techniques...Best sports memory is upsetting the defending state champion as a sophomore...Hobbies include lifting weights and working out.

MATT MARKOWSKI
Freshman • 149 Pounds
Fort Myers, Fl.
(Fort Myers H.S.)
Major: Political Science

High School...Dave Schultz High School Excellence Award for the southwest region...Two-time state champion...Competed at the high school nationals and finished eighth...Career record of 150-5 with 75 pins...Went 41-0 and had 258 take-downs as a senior...Honored as a Cadet all-American...Placed sixth at the Freestyle Junior Nationals and is an 11-time Freestyle State Champion...Academic all-American...Placed sixth at the Freestyle Junior Nationals...Rotary South Scholar Athlete of the Year...Academic all-American...Placed 14th in the nation by Wrestling USA and honorable mention by InterMat...Coached by Gary Freis.

Personal...Son of James and Linda Markowski...Has a sister, Dawn...Chooses UNI because the felt that he could reach his fullest potential here...Recruited by Iowa and Oklahoma...Most admires Dave Schultz...Goal for 2002 is to improve and reach the next level...Best memory is winning the team state championship as a freshman...Career goals are to become a coach or a lawyer.

MICHAEL SHEDEK
Freshman • Heavyweight
Marion, Iowa
(Xavier H.S.)
Major: Undecided

High School...Two-time Class 3A state champion...As a heavyweight...Captain for both the wrestling and football teams...Two-time all-state football...Career record of 100-7...Coached by Chris Lembeck...InterMat had him ranked fifth in the nation at the end of the season while being ranked 11th by Wrestling USA...High school all-American honorable mention...A member of the Xavier Ambassadors.

Personal...Son of Allen and Mary Shedeck...Siblings include Katie and Allison...Chooses UNI because of the atmosphere...Best sports memory is winning the Class 3A state title as a junior.

JOSH WATTS
Freshman • 141 Pounds
DeWitt, Iowa
(DeWitt H.S.)
Major: Special Education

High School...Three-time state champion...Took fourth place at the state meet as a sophomore when he suffered his first loss and a season-ending injury...Career record of 190-4 and 114 pins...Most wins in Iowa history...High school all-American...InterMat has him ranked fourth in the nation, while he is ranked fifth by Wrestling USA...Coached by Wade King.

Personal...Son of Terry and Patti Watts...Has a brother, Ben...Chooses UNI because of the great team and the family atmosphere...Recruited by Iowa and Nebraska...Most admired person is Wade King...Best sports memory is winning the dual state title as a freshman and sophomore...Career goals are to become a coach or a special education teacher...Hobbies include watching movies and playing video games.
Building on a strong tradition of teacher education, the University of Northern Iowa has evolved into one of the finest comprehensive public universities in the country. UNI emphasizes excellence in undergraduate education and offers selected graduate programs at the master's, specialist's and doctoral levels.

UNI's heritage and philosophy place great value on providing a student-centered educational experience. The university offers a learning environment that is small enough to provide students individualized attention, yet large enough to provide a variety of resources, including distinguished faculty.

Today, UNI offers more than 120 undergraduate majors. Outstanding academic programs, many of which are nationally-recognized for their excellence, have been established in the colleges of Business Administration, Education, Humanities and Fine Arts, Natural Sciences, and Social and Behavioral Sciences. In addition, UNI participates in the bachelor of liberal studies program offered by Iowa's Regent Universities and provides classes in centers around the state through the division of Continuing Education and Special Programs.

Recognized as the premier public undergraduate university in the state, UNI is experiencing an increasing demand for its high-quality programs. UNI enrollments have increased by nearly eight percent in the past five years. Enrollment at UNI was 13,774 students in the fall of 2000, the third consecutive year of record enrollments. Students come from every county in Iowa, 47 states and 76 countries.

1917
The U.S. declares war on Germany.
Students engage in war activities like war gardens, knitting classes and clothing drives.

1918
The 18th Amendment to the Constitution prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages anywhere in the U.S.
The 19th Amendment to the Constitution grants women the right to vote.

1919
UNI has ranked second in Midwest top public comprehensive universities by U.S. News and World Report for four consecutive years.
UNI was named in July 2001 to the Kaplan/Newsweek list of "schools that offer the best value for your tuition dollar."
UNI is the alma mater of NFL and Super Bowl MVP Kurt Warner, as well as U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley.
UNI's Residential Network, ResNet, provides high-speed network computing to students living in the residence halls.
A leading trade association magazine, Athletic Business, has selected the UNI Wellness/Recreation Center as one of 10 winners in its 1999 Facility of Merit award competition. The $183 million facility, attached to the north side of the UNI-Dome, features the highest climbing wall in the Midwest, two pools, a running track, weight and fitness rooms, and courts for basketball, volleyball and racquetball.
UNI has received a grant for more than $1 million to train native speakers of languages other than English to be bilingual classroom teachers.
UNI students are active and involved with more than 180 student organizations, including special interest clubs, sororities and fraternities, religious groups and academic groups.

Student Profile
- Average age of undergraduates: 21.5
- Average age of graduate students: 34.1
- ACT scores of entering freshmen: scores of 21-25 (51%); scores of 26 or above (26%)
- Percent of student body from Iowa: 94.9

1920
First Homecoming game played (UNI 14, Parsons 0).
First radio station licensed in Pittsburgh, PA.

1922
The Inter-Sorority and Pan-Hellenic (later Inter-Fraternity) Councils formed by the societies to regulate their activities.
teaching and learning. Koob believes in reaching a better understanding of each student’s abilities, and ensuring students achieve a university education of the highest quality as they become valued and productive members of society.

Before coming to UNI, he was Senior Vice President and Vice President for Academic Affairs at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, Calif., since 1980.

Prior to his position at Cal Poly, Koob was Vice President of Academic Affairs at North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D., from 1985-90, and served a one-year term as interim president there from 1987-88.

At Cal Poly, Koob was a director and chair of the Cal Poly Foundation, and served on a number of CSU system committees, including the CSU Commission on Telecommunications Infrastructure.

He began his teaching career at North Dakota State in 1967 as an assistant professor of chemistry, advancing to professor in 1972. He served as chair of the Chemistry Department for six years, acting chair of the Physics Department for a year and Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics from 1981-84 before assuming the vice presidency.

Koob graduated from State College of Iowa (now UNI) with a B.A. in chemistry and earned his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Kansas in 1967. He and his wife, Yvonne, have seven children.
One of the most important aspects of a future productive life is your education. Fortunately, this education period comes early in life while you have the time and energies necessary to accomplish this very worthwhile goal. Obtaining a college education and ultimately a degree is the student-athlete’s responsibility. The education process means managing your time wisely so that the educational, athletic and social aspects of your life have an appropriate share of time.

At given times, students may find it necessary to ask for help in accomplishing an educational task. At Northern Iowa, the following services are available to students for obtaining guidelines and/or specific help.

**ACADEMIC COUNSELING**

An advisor has been assigned responsibilities across the Athletics Department and will assist you in:
- Scheduling
- Choice of major
- Selection of a major advisor
- Tutorial services
- Maintain satisfactory progress toward a degree

The Athletics Academic Advisor works closely with the University’s Academic Advising Services to provide a variety of services to help students achieve their personal, career and academic goals. Professional and peer advisors help students...

- Prioritize life/professional goals
- Utilize University resources
- Select appropriate courses
- Resolve academic difficulties
- Interpret institutional academic requirements

The Reading/Learning Strategies Program provides many services for students, including free four-week courses in:
- Speed Reading -- double your reading rate
- Effective Study Strategies -- practice techniques for learning, managing time and preparing for exams
- Study Reading -- open to students referred by the Teacher Education Program

**EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM**

The mission of the Educational Opportunity Program is to provide supportive services which are essential for the identification, recruitment, retention and graduation of minority and educationally disadvantaged students who traditionally have not had equal access to higher educational institutions. Services provided to participants include:
- Academic and career counseling
- Tutorial services
- Financial aid counseling and advising
- Personal counseling
- Course selection and registration
- Educational planning

In order to be an EOP participant, the student must be a minority student or be educationally disadvantaged, as evidenced by having an ACT score of 15 or less and/or placing in the bottom half of his/her high school graduating class.

**CENTER FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT**

The Center for Academic Achievement is a student service organization. Its goal is to provide all students with the assistance necessary to develop or polish the academic skills essential to the pursuit of a college degree. The services are threefold:
- Reading
- Writing
- Mathematics
The Northern Iowa wrestling team once again has proved that it can wrestle with the country’s best. For the third straight season, the Panthers have honored two wrestlers as all-Americans. This year, it was Paul Hynek and Kyle Hansen’s year to shine, as they led the team to an 18th-place finish at the NCAA Championships held March 15-17 in Iowa City, IA.

Hynek came into the tournament as the sixth seed. He was ranked all year long and in some polls, as high as third in the nation. In his second trip to nationals, Hynek received a bye during the first round and with a win in the second round, he went on to face third seed Antonio Garay of Boston College. He took Garay into overtime, where he handed Garay his first loss of the season. The sophomore went on to finish in sixth place. Hynek ended his sophomore season with an overall record of 27-7. He had great success in the regular season, as well, as he began the season with 11 straight wins, including a championship at the Ryan Kaufman Open.

Ranked in the top 20 all year long, Hansen knew he could compete with the best, as he came to nationals with a record of 24-6. He drew Cael Sanderson in the first round and knew that he would have a long road ahead in order to gain all-American status. After a loss to Sanderson, Hansen went on to win four straight matches, which insured him the honor of being an all-American. He finished the tournament in eighth place with a record of 4-3. This was the second year Hansen made it to nationals. In the regular season, he wrestled against five ranked athletes, with four of his losses coming against them.

“Kyle and Paul accomplished something that not many people do — they are all-Americans,” said head coach Brad Penrith. “They have an opportunity to improve on their success and they are hungry to do more. The younger guys look to these guys as leaders and hopefully they can ride off of their energy.”

UNI qualified eight wrestlers for this year’s nationals, which was the most since 1996, when they also took eight. The other Panthers competing at nationals included senior Mark Rial (141), juniors Nate Lawrenz (165), Eric Brown (174) and Jason Payne (197), sophomore Eric Dunmire (125) and redshirt freshman Dylan Long (133).

“The guys responded very well with the draws they were given in the first round,” Penrith commented. “They did a good job keeping their heads up as they fought and scratched their way through their matches.”

UNI finished the dual season at 11-8 against tough competition that included 10 teams in the top 25. The Panthers opened the dual season with their first four matches coming against ranked Big 10 opponents -- Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Purdue. Their 23-13 victory over Purdue gave them their first win of the season after losing to Minnesota 36-3, Wisconsin 20-19 and Iowa 32-16. The win sparked them to win eight out of the next 10 matches. Included in that run were victories over then number 23 Fresno State, Neosho Community College, Northwestern, Binghamton, Ashland, Cleveland State, Wyoming, and Marquette.

UNI hosted Oklahoma State and Nebraska two weekends in a row. The Panthers fought hard in the 31-9 loss to OSU and lost a close match, 26-20, against Nebraska in the final dual of the day. They came back strong and defeated both Eastern Illinois and Northern Illinois. In the final match of the season, the Panthers faced interstate rival and fourth-ranked Iowa State, losing the match 29-15.

In the post-season, the Panthers won their 18th consecutive regional team title on Mar. 3 in Laramie, Wyoming, winning four individual championships in the process. UNI tallied 97 points to Fresno State’s second-place finish of 87. Eight Panthers advanced to the NCAA Championships.

The Panthers had a strong line up throughout the season as most of their wrestlers had varsity level experience. There were three seniors on the team, including Chad Boudreaux, Rial and Keith Weber. Boudreaux compiled a 14-10 record and spent most of the season in the rankings, while Rial and Weber finished their last season 24-13 and 18-14, respectively. In his last year as a Panther, Rial finished up with a trip to nationals.

Lawrenz began the season ranked as high as 15th in the nation, but fell from the rankings when a knee injury sidelined him for a month. He wrestled his way back into the starting lineup, winning nine out of his next 11 matches. He went on to win the West Regional title and earned his third straight trip to the NCAA Championships. He finished the season with a record of 18-8.

Long ended the season in an impressive fashion. Backing up Boudreaux for most of the year, he got his opportunity to get in the line up when Boudreaux went down with a shoulder injury. Wrestling in only three dual meets all season, he went on to win the West Regional title. For his accomplishments, he was named the region’s Newcomer of the Year and qualified for his first national tournament. Long went 3-2 at the NCAA Championships, winning three matches in a row and missing all-American status by one match.

In his second season as a Panther, Dunmire posted a record of 13-10 at 125, with seven of his losses coming against opponents ranked in the top six. He was the runner up at the West Regional to two-time national champion Stephen Abas. In his first full season at UNI, Payne compiled a record of 19-12. At the first tournament of the year, the Ryan Kaufman Open, he went undefeated, capturing first-place honors. Juco transfer Brown made several appearances in the national rankings at 174, with wins over some ranked opponents. He finished the season with a record of 18-14. At 157, redshirt freshman Drew Kelly started the majority of the meets for the Panthers. He finished his first year on the varsity squad with a record of 12-12.

“There were some highs and lows throughout the season, but as the season went on, we got better as a team,” said Penrith. “Going into regionals and nationals, our true colors started to shine through. I would like to credit my wonderful coaching staff, as they did a tremendous job motivating our guys and keeping them going. I believe in them and the athletes believe and trust in them, as well.

1929
Wall Street stock prices crash, precipitating the Great Depression.

1930
Tuition and fees set at $20 to $30 per term.

1931
Dave McCuskey takes over as the head coach and spends 30 years leading the Tutors.

1932
Maynard Harmon wrestles at the Olympics in Los Angeles, CA.
1933
As part of President Latham's beautification process, Prexy's Pond was created. In the winter it was used for ice skating, in the summer for canoeing. "Many freshman boys were initiated into college life by a dunk in the pond at the hands of upperclassmen." (College Eye, 1964)

The Commons was completed to serve as a student dining center and recreation facility with a jukebox, live bands, bridge tables, etc.

21st Amendment repeals Prohibition.

1936
Rising Bell at 6:30 a.m., lights out by 11 p.m. on weeknights for freshmen.

1937
Ray Cheney was the first national champion at 135 pounds.
The Hindenburg explodes.
Minnesota 36, Northern Iowa 3
Nov. 26, 2000 - Minneapolis, Minn.
157 - Nathan Vasquez (FS) d. Draw Kent 10-6
164 - Nate Lawrence (UNI) d. Eddie Girardt 11-2
170 - Eric Brown (UNI) d. Jack Reed 10-3
175 - Kyle Hansen (W) d. Rob Ritter 12-3
182 - Hylet (A) won by forfeit

Wisconsin 20, Northern Iowa 19
Dec. 8, 2000 - Madison, Wis.
125 - Paul Hyniek (UNI) won by forfeit 2:14
133 - Chad Boudreaux (UNI) won by forfeit 3-2
141 - Drew Kelly (UNI) won by forfeit 2-1
149 - Keith Weber (UNI) won by forfeit 2-1
157 - Drew Kelly (UNI) won by forfeit 2-1

Ohio State 30, Northern Iowa 3
Jan. 13, 2001 - Columbus, Ohio
125 - Koren Shapley (OS) won by forfeit 6-3
133 - Chad Boudreaux (OS) won by forfeit 6-3
141 - Michael Lightner (OS) won by forfeit 6-3
149 - Keith Weber (OS) won by forfeit 6-3
157 - Drew Kelly (OS) won by forfeit 6-3

Ohio State 48, Binghampton 6
Jan. 14, 2001 - Ashland, Ohio
125 - Brian Griffiths (A) won by forfeit 11-2
133 - Chad Boudreaux (A) won by forfeit 11-2
141 - Mark Rial (A) won by forfeit 11-2
149 - Keith Weber (A) won by forfeit 11-2
165 - Nate Lawrenz (A) won by forfeit 11-2

Northern Iowa 23, Purdue 13
Jan. 3, 2001 - Cedar Falls, Iowa
160 - Chad Boudreaux (UNI) won by forfeit 6-3
170 - Drew Kelly (UNI) won by forfeit 6-3
182 - Hylet (A) won by forfeit 6-3

Northern Iowa 43, Neosho CC
Jan. 6, 2001 - Ashland, Ohio
125 - Eric Dunmire (UNI) won by forfeit 6-3
133 - Chad Boudreaux (UNI) won by forfeit 6-3
141 - Drew Kelly (UNI) won by forfeit 6-3
149 - Keith Weber (UNI) won by forfeit 6-3
157 - Drew Kelly (UNI) won by forfeit 6-3
170 - Drew Kelly (UNI) won by forfeit 6-3

Northern Iowa 31, Northwestern 9
Jan. 6, 2001 - Arlington, Texas
125 - Eric Dunmire (UNI) d. Robert Pascalik 6-3
133 - Chad Boudreaux (UNI) d. Tim Smith 6-3
141 - Drew Kelly (UNI) d. John Smith 6-3
149 - Keith Weber (UNI) d. Tim Smith 6-3

1938
Botanical Greenhouse Laboratory was built to hold plant life as well as the renowned campus pet alligator. (The greenhouse now has a pet iguana.)

1939
World War II begins when German troops and aircraft invade Poland.

1940
Malcolm Poley Price becomes UNI's fourth president. Tuition and fees set at $26 to $32 per quarter.

1941
The U.S. declares war on Japan after the attack on Pearl Harbor and enters the war against Germany and Italy.

1942
ISTC was designated as a basic training camp for 1,000 members of the Women's Appointed Volunteer Emergency Service (WAVES). The Army Air Corps soon requested that
400 cadets join them for pilot training. These additional people meant more crowding in dormitories, larger classes and difficulties acquiring food during rationing, but it was the least the college could do to assist in the war effort.

1944

Four Lawther roommates have more on their minds than the typical college problems:

Mary's brother Bill died in Italy two months ago, her fiancé was in the Normandy invasion and she hasn't heard from him.

Betsy married her soldier and he's off to Alaska — he'll be gone for two or three years.

Dorothy will marry her sweetheart the minute he gets a furlough, which her parents disapprove of, so she can't take a teaching position.

The fourth roommate just came back from the south after visiting an army camp and she now wears a diamond — her sweetheart is in the Pacific bound for an island shore.

By the end of the war the Service Flag of ISTC showed 69 gold stars, representing 49 men who were killed in action and 21 who died as a result of accident or disease while in the service. Nine former students received the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest recognition for heroism.

No Wrestling at ISTC
Final Results, March 3, 2001 -- Laramie, Wyoming

Final Team Scores
1. Northern Iowa 97
2. Fresno State 87
3. Wyoming 78.5
4. Air Force 54
5. Eastern Illinois 12.5
6. Marquette 9

NCAA Qualifiers
125 - Stephen Abas (FSU) 1st
Eric Dunmire (UNI) 2nd
133 - Dylan Long (UNI) 1st
Derrick Hayes (FSU) 2nd
141 - Ralph Lopez (FSU) 1st
Mark Rial (UNI) 2nd
149 - Scott Frohardt (AFA) 1st
Nathan Vasquez (FSU) 1st
Timothy Huxel (AFA) 2nd
Levi Prevost (WYO) 3rd
165 - Nate Lawrenz (UNI) 1st
174 - Steven Schenck (WYO) 1st
Louis Taylor (EIU) 2nd
Eric Brown (UNI) 3rd
184 - Kyle Hanson (UNI) 1st
197 - Craig Rumsey (WYO) 1st
Jason Payne (UNI) 2nd
Hwt - Paul Hynek (UNI) 1st
Billy Blunt (FSU) 2nd
Kevin Hoy (AF) 3rd

UNI's Regional History
2001 1. Northern Iowa 1990 1. Northern Iowa
2. Fresno State 2. Notre Dame
3. Wyoming 3. Illinois State
5. Eastern Illinois 5. Marquette

Finals
125 - Stephen Abas (FSU) def. Eric Dunmire (UNI) WBF 3:35
133 - Dylan Long (UNI) def. Derrick Hayes (FSU) 9-2
141 - Ralph Lopez (FSU) def. Mark Rial (UNI) 5-4
149 - Scott Frohardt (AFA) def. Mark Hamrick (WYO) 6-1
157 - Nathan Vasquez (FSU) def. Levi Prevost (WYO) 6-4 OT
165 - Nate Lawrenz (UNI) def. Peter Butville (MAR) 16-7
174 - Steven Schenck (WYO) def. Louis Taylor (EIU) 5-3
184 - Kyle Hanson (UNI) def. Jason Rosso (FSU) 7-3
197 - Craig Rumsey (WYO) def. Jason Payne (UNI) 4-2
Hwt - Paul Hypek (UNI) def. Billy Blunt (FSU) Medical Forfeit

1945
Atomic bombs are dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, ending World War II.

1946
U.S. college enrollments reach an all-time high as returning veterans crowd classrooms with help from the G.I. bill.

ISTC hurriedly built a Quonset hut village, called Sunset Village, to accommodate the servicemen and their families.
Gerald Leeman was named NCAA Tournament Outstanding Wrestler after capturing the title at 128.

2001 NCAA West Regional

Mark Rial
CAREER LEADERS

Overall Victories
2. Justin Greenlee (1991-95) ................................ 129
5. Gary Steffensmeier (1988-92) ....................... 115
7. Dave Malecek (1990-94) ..................................... 114
8. Ken Gallagher (1978-82) ................................. 113
9. Mark Schwab (1989-90) ..................................... 112
10. Joe Gormally (1977-82) .................................. 111

Dual Victories
1. Joel Greenlee (1985-89) .................................... 58
2. Ken Gallagher (1978-82) ................................. 55
3. John Kribs (1980-84) ....................................... 53
4. Bob Hallman (1980-84) .................................... 49
6. Joe Gormally (1977-82) .................................. 47
8. Justin Greenlee (1991-95) ............................... 47
9. Jeff Weatherman (1983-87) ........................... 46
10. Mark Schwab (1985-90) .............................. 44

Winning Percentage (min. 20 wins)
1. Joel Greenlee (1985-89) ................................. .587 (127-16-4)
5. Gary Steffensmeier (1988-92) ..................... .573 (115-29-3)
8. Randy Pugh (1998-00)* ............................... .567 (70-17)

* UNI career only

Note: To qualify in career records, athletes must have wrestled at least two seasons in Division I at UNI.

SEASON LEADERS

Overall Victories (Division I, since 1980-81 season)
1. Mark Schwab (1985-86) ................................ 49
2. Joel Greenlee (1988-89) ................................ 44
4. Kurt Shedenhelm (1986-87) ......................... 41
5. Jeff Weatherman (1985-86) ......................... 39
6. Joel Greenlee (1986-87) ................................ 39
7. Lew Sondgeroth (1984-85) ......................... 38
8. Pat Pickford (1985-86) ............................... 38
9. Steve Hartzel (1990-91) .............................. 38
10. Justin Greenlee (1994-95) ......................... 38

Dual Victories
1. Joel Greenlee (1986-87) .................................. 20
2. Jeff Weatherman (1986-87) ......................... 19
3. Efonda Sprules (1982-83) ........................... 18
4. Mark Schwab (1985-86) ............................. 18
5. Joel Greenlee (1988-89) ......................... 18
7. Joe Gormally (1980-81) ............................. 16
8. Twelve tied ................................................. 15

Pins
1. Kirk Myers (1981-82) ..................................... 21
2. Justin Greenlee (1994-95) ......................... 20
7. Tony Koontz (1985-86) .............................. 16
8. Justin Greenlee (1993-94) ......................... 15
10. Dave Morkel (1981-82) ......................... 14

Winning Percentage (min. 20 wins)
1. Tony Davis (1999-00) ................................... .964 (27-1)
2. Joel Greenlee (1988-89) ............................. .957 (44-2-0)
4. Rich Powers (1990-91) ............................. .917 (44-4-0)
5. Joel Greenlee (1986-87) ............................. .898 (39-4-1)
6. Justin Greenlee (1994-95) ......................... .884 (38-5-0)
8. Mark Schwab (1989-90) ............................. .878 (32-4-1)
9. Randy Pugh (1999-00) .............................. .867 (26-4)
10. Justin Greenlee (1993-94) ......................... .864 (38-6-0)

TEAM RECORDS

Most Victories in a Season ......................... .18 (1986-87)
Most Losses in a Season ......................... .12 (1995-96)
Consecutive Dual Victories ......................... .32 (1949-51)
Consecutive Dual Losses ......................... .10 (1993-94, 1994-95)
Most Points in Dual Meet .......................... 57 (1984 vs. Southwest Missouri St.)
Most Points by Opponent ......................... .44 (1995 vs. Iowa)
Largest Margin of Victory ......................... .57-0 (1984 vs. Southwest Missouri St.)
Largest Margin of Defeat ......................... .44-0 (1995 vs. Iowa)

1948
Bill Koll wins his third straight title and his second straight Outstanding Wrestler award.
Gerald Leeman, Bill Koll and Bill Nelson wrestle in the London Olympics. Leeman captures the Silver Medal.

1950
James William Maucker serves as UNI's fifth president.
Tuition and fees set at $35 per quarter.

The Tutors won the school's first NCAA National Championship. Bill Nelson (155), Bill Smith (165) and Keith Young (145) were national champions.
### NCAA Champions

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* NCAA Tournament Outstanding Wrestler

**COLLEGE DIVISION**

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- **College Division**
- **EAST-WEST ALL-STAR CLASSIC**
  - 1967: Don Parker (177)
  - 1974: Jim Miller (134)
  - 1975: Jim Miller (134)
  - 1984: John Kribs (HWT)
  - 1988: Mark Schwab (118)
  - 1989: Joel Greenlee (HWT)

**PANTHER OLYMPIANS**

- **Maynard Harmon** 1932, Los Angeles
- **Gerald Leeman** Silver Medal, 1948, London
- **Bill Koll** 5th Place, 1948, London
- **Bill Nelson** 1948, London
- **Bill Smith** Gold Medal, 1952, Helsinki

**PAN AMERICAN GAMES**

- **Mike McCready** 1975 (Gold Medal)
- **Justin Greenlee** 1993 (Gold Medal)

**NATIONAL WRESTLING HALL OF FAME**

**Wrestlers**

- Bill Koll
- Gerald Leeman
- Bill Nelson
- Bill Smith
- Keith Young

**Coaches**

- Leroy Alitz
- Dave McCuskey
- Bob Siddens

**Contributor**

- Finn Eriksen

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* Members of the first jazz band rehearse.

1951

The first jazz band concert took place. First graduate study program approved with a program leading to a Master of Arts in Education. Today there are nearly 60 graduate programs leading to master's degrees and two doctoral programs.

1952

Bill Smith wins the Olympic Gold Medal in Helsinki.

1953

Professor Josef Fox argues against the Loyalty Oath Bill.

Mary Jane Thieman of Cedar Falls receives the first graduate degree awarded at Iowa State Teachers College.

The Laboratory School moves into a new facility named after former president Malcolm Price.
DIVISION I
1931 Jesse Arends 2nd (118)
Finn Eriksen 4th (135)
Orville Orr 3rd (155)
1932 Maynard Harmon 3rd (145)
Arthur Gerber 3rd (HWT)
1934 Alvie Natvig 2nd (118)
1937 Davis Natvig 2nd (118)
Ray Cheney 1st (135)
1938 Davis Natvig 3rd (118)
1940 Delbert Jensen 3rd (121)
Roger Isaacson 2nd (136)
1941 Vern Hassman 2nd (145)
1942 Leon Martin 2nd (175)
1946 Cecil Mott 1st (121)
Gerald Leeman 1st (128)
Russ Bush 3rd (136)
Bill Koll 1st (145)
1947 Russ Bush 1st (128)
Bill Koll 1st (145)
Bill Nelson 1st (165)
1948 Bill Koll 1st (147.5)
LeRoy Alitz 4th (191)
1949 Russ Bush 3rd (128)
Luverne Klar 3rd (136)
Keith Young 1st (145)
Bill Nelson 1st (155)
Bill Smith 1st (165)
1950 Frank Altman 3rd (121)
Luverne Klar 4th (128)
Floyd Oglesby 2nd (136)
Keith Young 1st (145)
Bill Nelson 1st (155)
Bill Smith 1st (165)
Fred Stoeker 2nd (HWT)
1951 Gene Lybbert, Keith Young 3rd (130)
1st (147)
1952 Gene Lybbert 1st (130)
Bob Morris 2nd (137)
Jim Harmon 2nd (147)
1953 Pat McCarron 3rd (123)
Jim Harmon 1st (157)
Gus Gatto 4th (191)
1955 Bill Weick 1st (157)
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1956 Dick Heaton 3rd (147)
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1961 Francis Freeman 4th (123)
David Jensen 2nd (130)
1962 Francis Freeman 2nd (123)
Bill Dotson 2nd (137)
1963 Bill Dotson 1st (137)
1967 Don Parker 6th (191)
1969 Marv Reiland 6th (130)
Kent Osboe 6th (HWT)
1972 Mike McCready 3rd (HWT)
1974 Jim Miller 2nd (134)
Ken Snyder 3rd (142)
1975 Jim Miller 4th (134)
Ken Snyder 5th (142)
1978 Kirk Myers 6th (190)
1979 Joe Gormally 4th (177)
Kirk Myers 3rd (190)
1981 Ken Gallagher 5th (142)
Dion Cobb 4th (158)
1982 Ken Gallagher 7th (142)
Joe Gormally 7th (177)
Kirk Myers 5th (190)
1983 Randy Majors 3rd (126)
John Kriebis 5th (HWT)
1984 Bob Hallinan 2nd (118)
Dave Grant 8th (158)
John Kriebis 6th (HWT)
1985 Paul Kreimeyer 6th (118)
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Joel Greenlee 4th (HWT)
1989 Joel Greenlee 2nd (HWT)
1990 Mark Schwab 6th (118)
Duine Martin 8th (126)
Gary Steffensmeier 2nd (150)
Rich Powers 5th (177)
1991 Steve Hartle 7th (142)
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1992 Gary Steffensmeier 4th (150)
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Two-time national champion Bill Koll takes over as head coach.

1954
The Supreme Court declares racial segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

1956
Board of Regents authorizes UNI to accept international students.

1957
Sputnik I, launched by the Soviet Union, is the world’s first man-made Earth satellite.

1958
Ed Lyons coaches for a year with a record of 8-2-1.

1959
Hawaii becomes the 50th state.
1960
Tuition and fees set at $220 per semester.

1961
Iowa State Teachers College becomes State College of Iowa.

1962
John Glenn orbited the earth.

1963
Bill Dotson wins the national championship in both Division I and II.
President John F. Kennedy is assassinated.
Civil rights demonstrations occur throughout the country.

1964
President and Mrs. Maucker join students in their march to the Cedar Falls Post Office to

1965
Martin Luther King, Jr. leads the movement for racial equality.

1966
Jerry Bond 4th (145)
Kent Osboe 1st (HWT)

1969
Marv Reiland 2nd (130)
Jim Guyer 3rd (160)
Vince Bellock 6th (167)
Kent Osboe 1st (HWT)

1970
Marv Reiland 4th (134)
Clint Young 4th (158)
Vince Bellock 2nd (167)
Bob Boeck 3rd (177)
Mike McCready 3rd (HWT)

1971
Clint Young 1st (158)
Randy Omvig 5th (190)

1972
Jon Moeller 5th (134)
Mark Fox 4th (142)
Joe Hatchett 2nd (190)
Mike McCready 1st (HWT)

1973
Dave Nicol 4th (126)
Jim Miller 4th (134)
Ken Snyder 2nd (142)
Randy Omvig 4th (HWT)

1974
Dave Cunningham 6th (118)
Tom Garcia 1st (126)
Jim Miller 1st (134)
Ken Snyder 1st (142)
Dan Keller 4th (167)
Rich Erickson 6th (177)
Randy Omvig 4th (HWT)

1975
Dave Cunningham 2nd (118)
Jim Miller 1st (134)
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Rich Erickson 2nd (177)

1976
Dave Cunningham 5th (118)
Bruce McClure 4th (134)
Gary Bentrim 1st (142)
Jim Blasingame 3rd (150)
Keith Poolman 4th (167)
Dan Keller 2nd (177)

1977
Dave Prehm 6th (118)
Jeff Melvin 5th (126)
Scott Kollings 6th (134)
Gary Bentrim 1st (142)
Dick Briggs 4th (150)
Keith Poolman 4th (167)
Ed Herman 6th (190)

1978
Dave Prehm 2nd (118)
Kevin Finn 4th (134)
Dick Briggs 3rd (150)
Gary Bentrim 1st (158)
Keith Poolman 1st (167)
Joe Gormally 4th (177)
Kirk Myers 1st (190)

1979
Kevin Finn 4th (134)
Larry Luttrell 6th (142)
Ken Gallagher 3rd (150)
Keith Poolman 4th (167)
Joe Gormally 2nd (177)
Kirk Myers 1st (190)
Kevin Kurth 5th (HWT)

1980
Brent Hagen 2nd (126)
Ken Gallagher 1st (150)
Dion Cobb 6th (167)
Efonda Sproles 2nd (177)
Kirk Myers 1st (190)
Kevin Kurth 6th (HWT)
SIX-TIME ALL-AMERICAN (1)
Both Divisions
Kirk Myers (Three-Time Division I & II — see below)

FOUR-TIME ALL-AMERICANS (3)
Both Divisions
Ken Gallagher (Two-Time Division I & II — see below)

Bill Koll
Russ Bush
Bill Nelson
Keith Young
Gary Steffensmeier

TWO-TIME ALL-AMERICANS (34)
Division I
Davis Natvig (118-118)...2nd-3rd...1937,38
Luerne Klar (136-128)...3rd-4th...1949,50
Bill Smith (165-165)...1st-1st...1949,50
Gene Lybster (130-130)...3rd-1st...1951,52
Jim Harmon (147-157)...2nd-1st...1952,53
Bill Weick (157-157)...1st-1st...1952,55
Gus Gatto (191-191)...4th-4th...1953,55
Dick Heaton (147-157)...3rd-4th...1956,58
Franc Freeman (123-123)...2nd-2nd...1961,62
Bill Dotson (137-137)...2nd-1st...1962,63
Jim Miller (134-134)...2nd-4th...1974,75
Ken Snyder (142-142)...3rd-5th...1974,75
Joe Gormally (177-177)...4th-7th...1979,82
Ken Gallagher (142-142)...5th-7th...1981,82
John Kribs (HWT-HWT)...5th-6th...1983,84
Mark Schwab (118-118)...5th-6th...1986,90
Joel Greenlee (HWT-HWT)...4th-2nd...1988,89
Steve Hartle (142-150)...7th-8th...1991,93
Tony Davis (149)...2nd-1st...1999,2000

Both Divisions
Dion Cobb (One-Time Division I and II — see below)

Division II
Don Parker (177-177)...1st-1st...1966,67
Jerry Bond (137-145)...2nd-4th...1967,68
Marv Reiland (130-134)...2nd-4th...1969,70
Vince Bellock (167-167)...6th-2nd...1969,70
Clint Young (158-158)...4th-1st...1970,71
Mike McCreary (HWT-HWT)...3rd-1st...1970,72
Dan Keller (167-167)...4th-2nd...1974,76
Rich Eckerson (127-127)...5th-2nd...1974,75
Dave Prehm (118-118)...6th-2nd...1977,78
Dick Briggs (150-150)...4th-3rd...1977,78
Kevin Finn (134-134)...4th-7th...1979,80
Joe Gormally (177-177)...4th-2nd...1979,80
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Kevin Kurth (HWT-HWT)...5th-6th...1979,80

One-Time All-Americans (66)
Division I
Jesse Arends (118)...2nd...1931
Finn Eriksen (135)...4th...1931
Orville Orr (155)...3rd...1931
Maynard Harmon (145)...3rd...1932
Arthur Gerber (HWT)...3rd...1932
Alvie Natvig (118)...2nd...1934
Ray Cheney (135)...1st...1937
Delbert Jensen (121)...3rd...1940
Roger Isaacson (136)...2nd...1940
Vernon Hassman (145)...2nd...1941
Leon Martin (175)...2nd...1942
Cecil Mott (121)...1st...1946
Gerald Leeman (128)...1st...1946
LeRoy Alitz (191)...4th...1948
Frank Altman (121)...3rd...1950
Floyd Olesby (136)...2nd...1950
Fred Stoecker (HWT)...2nd...1950
Bob Morris (137)...2nd...1952
Pat McCarron (123)...3rd...1953
David Jensen (130)...2nd...1961
Don Parker (191)...6th...1967
Marv Reiland (HWT)...6th...1969
Kent Osboe (HWT)...3rd...1972
Mike McCreary (158)...4th...1981
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Dave Grant (158)...8th...1984
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Jeff Clutter (158)...8th...1986
Mike Schwab (126)...8th...1987
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Paul Hynek (HWT)...6th...2001

Division II
Gary Pollard (115)...3rd...1963
Bill Dotson (137)...1st...1963
Jim Sanford (147)...1st...1963
Dick Austin (157)...2nd...1963
Ron Mehlin (167)...4th...1963
Steve Hoemann (177)...4th...1963
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Dave Steinkamp (160)...6th...1966
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Bruce McClure (134)...4th...1976
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Ed Herman (190)...6th...1977
Larry Luttrell (142)...6th...1979
Brent Hagen (162)...2nd...1980
Dion Cobb (167)...6th...1980
Efonda Sproles (177)...2nd...1980

Floyd Olesby
from the Soldier's Orphan's Home, was destroyed by fire. The bell fell and cracked, and is now in the UNI Museum.

1966
Department of Foreign Languages established.

1967
Name changed to University of Northern Iowa.
Year-By-Year Records

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1968

American Association of University Professors honors President J.W. Mauchter with the Alexander Meiklejohn Award for his continued and outstanding contribution to academic freedom.

1969

UNI Center for Urban Education established in Waterloo. Astronaut Neil Armstrong walks on the moon.

1970

John J. Kamerick begins service as UNI’s sixth president. Tuition and fees set at $300 per semester. A sit-in by black students took place at the home of President and Mrs. Mauchter at the failure of the Board of Regents to approve a cultural center. The center was eventually approved and located in the old president’s cottage, now the Center for Multicultural Education.

Kent State Massacre

1973

The Schindler Education Center was built in two units to house four departments of the College of Education and Instructional Resources and Technology Services.
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1974
SUNDaze featured UNI's first open-air rock concert.
Richard M. Nixon resigns the Presidency.

1975
The Panthers win the NCAA Division II title with five all-Americans and three national champions.
Mike McCready captures the Gold Medal at the Pan American Games.
The Industrial Technology Center, considered one of the outstanding facilities of its kind in the field of industrial technology, opens its doors.
The Panthers miss a fourth quarter field goal try against Eastern Kentucky to lose the Division II playoff game 14-12 in the famous "Mud Bowl," the last game played on Latham Field.
American troops and personnel evacuate Vietnam.

1976
First Overseas Recruiting Fair held.
The UNI-Dome, now one of the most recognizable campus landmarks, is completed.
1956 (10-0)
Head Coach: Bill Koll
23 at Minnesota 12
9 at Wisconsin 11
13 at Michigan St. 16
32 at South Dakota St. 9
15 at Nebraska 12
26 at Mankato St. 9
6 at Illinois 12
8 at South Dakota St. 6
20 at Mankato St. 13

1957 (6-3)
Head Coach: Bill Koll
34 at South Dakota St. 11
8 at Wisconsin 22
16 at Michigan St. 15
14 at Michigan 8
27 at Nebraska 3
6 at Mankato St. 4
28 at Luther 7

1958 (8-2-1)
Head Coach: Ed Lyons
22 at Minnesota 12
24 at Illinois 14
19 at Wisconsin 13
17 at Kansas St. 14
8 at Minnesota 22
14 at Michigan St. 16
27 at Nebraska 3
6 at Mankato St. 22
28 at Luther 7

1959 (8-4)
Head Coach: Bill Koll
21 at Cornell 9
10 at Michigan St. 16
34 at South Dakota St. 0
19 at Wisconsin 14
19 at Illinois 12
16 at Colorado Mines 10
24 at Luther 7
11 at Mankato St. 15
27 at Nebraska 3

1960 (6-3-2)
Head Coach: Bill Koll
12 at Northern Illinois 12
14 at South Dakota St. 13
29 at Nebraska-Omaha 8
5 at Colorado Mines 22
3 at Wyoming 23
15 at Michigan St. 15
15 at Mankato St. 13
33 at Luther 3
16 at Cornell 11
11 at Minnesota 14

1961 (10-2)
Head Coach: Bill Koll
20 at South Dakota St. 9
19 at Mankato St. 11
32 at Cornell 0
12 at Mankato St. 20
11 at Iowa State 16
14 at Colorado St. 12
17 at Winona St. 10
17 at Minnesota 9
29 at Luther 3
27 at Nebraska-Omaha 2
14 at Wyoming 11

1962 (5-9)
Head Coach: Bill Koll
27 at Neb.-Omaha 3
13 at South Dakota St. 16
8 at Michigan St. 19
11 at Minnesota 17
16 at Mankato St. 14
6 at Colorado St. 20
7 at Wyoming 22
13 at Colorado St. 15
8 at Iowa State 17
23 at Luther 3
6 at Illinois 20
25 at St. Cloud State 5
23 at Winona St. 7
7 at Oklahoma St. 19

1963 (5-7-1)
Head Coach: Bill Koll
21 at St. Cloud State 8
17 at South Dakota St. 9
9 at Mankato St. 17
12 at Colorado St. 14
12 at Minnesota 12
3 at Iowa State 23
9 at Colorado 19
15 at Wyoming 18
5 at Michigan St. 20
22 at Luther 8
23 at Nebraska-Omaha 8
14 at Illinois 13
6 at Oklahoma St. 24

1964 (6-7)
Head Coach: Bill Koll
18 at Luther 10
17 at Illinois 13
14 at So. Dakota St. 11
0 at Oklahome St. 30
7 at Michigan St. 27
20 at Colorado St. 7
3 at Colorado 27
3 at Wyoming 29
6 at Minnesota 20
9 at Mankato St. 19
23 at Winona St. 5
4 at Iowa State 34
20 at Nebraska 6

1965 (2-8-1)
Head Coach: Chuck Patten
29 vs. Luther 9
29 at South Dakota St. 12
11 at Mankato St. 29
0 at Minnesota 28
7 at Colorado 20
0 at Oklahoma St. 36
1 at Iowa State 32
18 at Cornell 11
6 at Michigan St. 20
6 at Winona St. 22

1966 (6-5)
Head Coach: Chuck Patten
17 at Illinois 15
18 at Nebraska 14
34 at Cornell 3
25 at Luther 10
0 at Iowa State 35
16 at St. Cloud State 14
9 at So. Dakota St. 18
18 at Mankato St. 16
6 at Moorhead St. 25
10 at Michigan St. 24
6 at Winona St. 23

1967 (10-7-1)
Head Coach: Chuck Patten
5 at Michigan St. 25
21 at Eastern Mich. 11
16 at Illinois 15
29 at Ft. Hays St. 7
18 at Bemidji State 13
3 at Wisconsin 26
28 at Luther 3
25 at South Dakota St. 6
6 at Mankato St. 23
13 at Moorhead St. 17
29 vs. Concordia 6
12 at Colorado 17
7 at vs. Michigan St. 22
29 at Illinois 6
16 at Minnesota 16
34 at Cornell 3
22 at Northern Illinois 8
11 at Iowa State 20

1968 (17-4)
Head Coach: Chuck Patten
32 at Cornell 8
25 at Illinois 5
13 at Colorado St. 17
34 at St. Cloud State 3
24 vs. No. Dakota St. 8
19 vs. Valley State 12
19 at So. Dakota St. 16
28 at Luther 9
25 at Western Illinois 9
21 vs. NE Missouri St. 16
16 at Luther 17
20 at Eastern Michigan 9
23 at Mankato St. 6
45 at North Dakota 3
23 at Mankato St. 14
30 at South Dakota St. 5
44 at South Dakota 3
11 at Michigan St. 21
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37 at Moorhead St. 2

1971 (12-3)
Head Coach: Chuck Patten
17 at Minnesota 15
18 at Iowa 12
6 at Navy 26
28 at No. Illinois 8
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1972 (12-5)
Head Coach: Chuck Patten
6 vs. Michigan St. 3
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25 at Western Illinois 9

1973 (9-6-1)
Head Coach: Chuck Patten
21 vs. Central Mich. 14
28 vs. Cincinnati 13
17 at No. Illinois 17
34 at South Dakota 6
19 at South Dakota St. 21
38 at Luther 3
28 at Colorado 11

1977
Hosted the NCAA Division II National Championship in the UNI-Dome.

1978
UNI wins its second NCAA Division II title under Chuck Patten.
Dacie Heetland and Kathryn Sewell are the first UNI students to participate in the National Student Exchange, spending their spring semester at New Mexico State University and the University of Idaho, respectively.
The Department of Industrial Technology becomes UNI’s first to be accredited for study leading to a doctoral degree.
Maya Angelou appears on campus and again in 2000.
### All-Time Results (1923-01)

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### Notes
- **1979**: Muslim students storm the U.S. embassy in Tehran and hold Americans hostage for 444 days.
- **1980**: Ralph Eldon Long receives the first Doctor of Industrial Technology degree. Tuition and fees set at $387 per semester.
- Intercollegiate athletics (except football) moves to Division I (football becomes I-AA in 1981).

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**1983**: Constantine William (Don) Curtis is seventh president of UNI. Don Briggs takes over as head coach.
1988 (14-3)
Head Coach: Don Briggs
* Virginia Duals

1988 Duals 47 at No. Illinois 26 at Nebraska 29
Virginia Duals

1989 (12-6)
Head Coach: Don Briggs

1989 Duals 51 Northern Illinois 0

1990 (12-4)
Head Coach: Don Briggs

1990 Duals 23 Minnesota 15

1991 (16-5)
Head Coach: Don Briggs

1991 Duals 24 vs. Minnesota 12

1992 (11-4)
Head Coach: Don Briggs

1992 Duals 4 at Iowa 35

1993 (10-7)
Head Coach: Don Briggs

1993 Duals 9 Iowa 31

1994 (5-7)
Head Coach: Don Briggs

1994 Duals 37 North Dakota St. 10

1995 (4-11)
Head Coach: Don Briggs

1995 Duals 9 at Minnesota 30

1996 (5-12)
Head Coach: Don Briggs

1996 Duals 0 at Iowa 0

1997 (7-8)
Head Coach: Don Briggs

1997 Duals 30 at Georgia State 13

1998 (5-9)
Head Coach: Mark Manning

1998 Duals 18 at Indiana 16

1999 (8-10)
Head Coach: Mark Manning

1999 Duals 18 at Minnesota State 22

2000 (10-5-2)
Head Coach: Mark Manning

2001 (11-8)
Head Coach: Brad Penrith

2001 Duals 3 at Minnesota 36

An accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union resulting in the release of high levels of radioactivity kills two persons and leaves 148 hospitalized.

The space shuttle Challenger explodes, killing its seven crew members.

An accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union resulting in the release of high levels of radioactivity kills two persons and leaves 148 hospitalized.

1987
The 1987 wrestling team holds the school record for most victories in a season with 18.

The Marshall Center One-Room School is moved from Laurens in Pocahontas County, Iowa, to the UNI campus to serve as a resource on the history of rural education and to honor UNI’s original purpose as a center for teacher education.
Faculty members of the College of Education establish an administrators of the Beihai Educational Bureau, moves to its own building.

1988
The UNI Museum, home to more than 75,000 specimens in the areas of geology, biology, anthropology and history, moves to its own building.

1989
Faculty members of the College of Education establish an educational and cultural exchange with faculty and administrators of the Beihai Educational Bureau, Guangxi Zhuang Autonomous Region, People's Republic of China.

The Berlin Wall crumbles.

1990
The College of Business Administration moves into its new home. Panther football team wins the first of six consecutive conference championships.

Tuition and fees set at $940 per semester.
Men’s basketball team advances to the NCAA Division I Regional Tournament, beating Missouri 74-71 but losing to Minnesota 78-81.

1991
John Eiklor receives the Iowa Professor of the Year award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.
Operation Desert Storm begins.
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- Justin Greenlee wins the Gold Medal at the Pan American Games.
- Jazz Band One receives an "outstanding performance" award from *Down Beat* magazine.

### 1994
- Shantel Twiggs becomes the first Women's Track All-American.
- ROTH (Residence on the Hill) opens with apartment style living for 388 students.
- Orava Project helps democratize the educational system in Slovakia, which gained democracy in 1990 as part of Czechoslovakia.
A heavy snowstorm causes the UNI-Dome roof to deflate.

1995
Robert D. Koob begins service as eighth president of UNI.
Yearbook staff receives All-American Award for their outstanding yearbook.
“Leading, Building, Sharing” campaign raises $33.5 million, surpassing goal of $25 million.

More than 94 percent of UNI senior faculty teaches undergraduate students.
National Program for Playground Safety established.
Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City bombed.
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### Eastern Illinois

**JANUARY 13, CHARLESTON, ILL.**

**Location:** Charleston, Illinois

**Enrollment:** 9,000

**Colors:** Blue and Gray

**Conference:** Independent

**Athletic Director:** Rich McDuffie

**Head Coach:** Ralph McCausland

**Career Record:** 112-87-1 (17 yrs.)

**Record at School:** Same

**2000-01 Dual Record:** 6-4

**Wrestling SID:** Dave Kidwell

**Office Phone:** 217-581-6408

**Fax:** 217-581-6434

**E-Mail:** cskad@eiu.edu

**WWW Address:** www.eiu.edu/sportinfo

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### Wisconsin-La Crosse

**JANUARY 27, CEDAR FALLS**

**Location:** La Crosse, Wis.

**Enrollment:** 9,000

**Colors:** Maroon and Gray

**Conference:** Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

**Athletic Director:** Joe Baker

**Head Coach:** Tim Fader

**Career Record:** 251-10-9

**Record at School:** Same

**2000-01 Dual Record:** 25-1

**Wrestling SID:** David Johnson

**Office Phone:** 608-785-8493

**Fax:** 608-785-8493

**E-Mail:** johnson.dav2@uwlax.edu

**WWW Address:** www.uwlax.edu

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### Oklahoma State

**FEBRUARY 3, STILLWATER, OKLA.**

**Location:** Stillwater, Oklahoma

**Enrollment:** 21,800

**Colors:** Orange and Black

**Conference:** Big 12

**Athletic Director:** Terry Don Phillips

**Head Coach:** John Smith

**Career Record:** 138-20-3 (9 yrs.)

**Record at School:** Same

**Assistant Coaches:** Mark Cody, Pat Smith, Mark Branch

**WWW Address:** www.okstate.com

**SERIES HISTORY:** OKLAHOMA LEADS 6-5

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### New Wellness/Recreation Center

New Wellness/Recreation Center dedicated, featuring highest climbing wall in Midwest.

UNI CPA candidates given first-in-nation pass-rate ranking.
Air Force

Location: USAF Academy, Colo.
Enrollment: 4,000
Nickname: Falcons
Colors: Blue and Silver
Conference: West Regional
Athletic Director: Col. Randall Spetman
Head Coach: Wayne Baughman
Career Record: 157-107-5 (22 yrs.)
Record at School: Same
Assistant Coaches: Capt. Doug Wells,

First among the Regents' institutions, UNI ResNet provides high speed network computing and Internet access to all students living in residence halls.

Mark Manning became the head coach of the Panthers.

1999

Former UNI Panther Kurt Warner of the St. Louis Rams named Super Bowl MVP.

UNI-Dome sports new steel-fabric hybrid roof.

© 2001-02. Opponents

Wyoming

FEBRUARY 9, LARAMIE, WYO.

Location: Laramie, Wyoming
Enrollment: 10,600
Nickname: Cowboys
Colors: Brown and Yellow
Conference: West Regional
Athletic Director: Lee Moon
Head Coach: Steve Suder
Career Record: 77-78-2
Record at School: Same
Assistant Coach: Matt Johnson
2000-01 Dual Record: 8-6
2001 NCAA Finish: T 38rd
Lettermen Returning/Lost: 9/4
Wrestling SID: Ted Dunham
Office Phone: 307-766-2256
Fax: 307-766-2346
E-mail: td@uwyo.edu
WWW Address: wyomingathletics.com

N.W.C.A. National Duals
January 19-20, 2002

ARIZONA STATE
Location: Tempe, Ariz.
Head Coach: Thom Ortiz
2000-01 Dual Record: 10-5
2001 NCAA Finish: 9th

CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Location: Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Head Coach: Tom Borrelli
2000-01 Dual Record: 14-5
2001 NCAA Finish: 34th

EDINBORO
Location: Edinboro, Penn.
Head Coach: Tim Flynn
2000-01 Dual Record: 11-3-1
2001 NCAA Finish: 12th

FRESNO STATE
Location: Fresno, Calif.
Head Coach: Dennis DeLiddo
2000-01 Dual Record: 12-4
2001 NCAA Finish: 14th

IOWA
Location: Iowa City, Iowa
Head Coach: Jim Zalesky
2000-01 Dual Record: 18-4-1
2001 NCAA Finish: 2nd

IOWA STATE
Location: Ames, Iowa
Head Coach: Bobby Douglas
2000-01 Dual Record: 19-4
2001 NCAA Finish: 6th

LEHIGH
Location: Bethlehem, Penn.
Head Coach: Greg Strobel
2000-01 Dual Record: 18-5
2001 NCAA Finish: 13th

LOCK HAVEN
Location: Lock Haven, Penn.
Head Coach: Carl Poff
2000-01 Dual Record: 21-4
2001 NCAA Finish: 21st

NICHOLSON
Location: Minneapolis, Minn.
Head Coach: J Robinson
2000-01 Dual Record: 19-1
2001 NCAA Finish: 1st

OHIO STATE
Location: Columbus, Ohio
Head Coach: Russ Hellickson
2000-01 Dual Record: 15-6
2001 NCAA Finish: 16th

OKLAHOMA
Location: Norman, Okla.
Head Coach: Jack Stotes
2000-01 Dual Record: 18-5-1
2001 NCAA Finish: 4th

OKLAHOMA STATE
Location: Stillwater, Okla.
Head Coach: John Smith
2000-01 Dual Record: 17-1
2001 NCAA Finish: 3rd

PENNSYLVANIA
Location: Philadelphia, Penn.
Head Coach: Roger Reina
2000-01 Dual Record: 6-7
2001 NCAA Finish: 20th

AME
Location: New York, N.Y.
Head Coach: J. Helper
2000-01 Dual Record: 11-11
2001 NCAA Finish: 14th

KENDALL
Location: Detroit, Mich.
Head Coach: Joe McFarland
2000-01 Dual Record: 17-3
2001 NCAA Finish: 7th

2000
Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center dedicated.
Tuition and fees set at $1,452 per semester.
**MOST VALUABLE WRESTLER**

2001  Kyle Hansen/Paul Hynek  
2000  Tony Davis  
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1998  Eric Keller/Ben Barton  
1997  Scott Murray  
1996  Tony Wieland  
1995  Justin Greenlee  
1994  Dave Malecek  
1993  Steve Hartle  
1992  Rich Powers  
1991  Rich Powers  
1990  Gary Steffensmeier  
1989  Joel Greenlee  
1988  Joel Greenlee  
1987  Jeff Weatherman  
1986  Mark Schwab  
1985  Lew Sondgeroth  
1984  Bob Hallman  
1983  Randy Majors  

**LYLE E. SCHWARZENBACH AWARD**  
(Exhibits highest standards in citizenship, academics, practice and dedication)  
2001  Keith Weber  
2000  Tony Davis  
1999  Ken Bigley  
1998  Ken Bigley  
1997  Ken Bigley/Bret Jones  
1996  Joe Stephens  
1995  Chris Bahr  

**CHUCK PATTEN AWARD**  
(Leadership)  
2001  Kyle Hansen  
2000  Randy Pugh  
1999  Eric Keller  
1998  Eric Keller  
1997  Ben Barton/Scott Murray  
1996  Tony Wieland  
1995  Justin Greenlee  

**MCCREADY/STEFFENSMEIER AWARD**  
(Leadership)  
2001  Keith Weber  
2000  Kyle Hansen  
1999  Randy Pugh  
1998  Nate Lawrenz  

**NATIONAL WRESTLING COACHES ASSOCIATION**  
**ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM**  
(Inaugural year 1991)  
2001  Paul Hynek (Second Team)  
2000  Tony Wieland (Honorable Mention)  
1999  Ken Bigley (Honorable Mention)  
1998  Eric Keller (Honorable Mention)  
1997  Tony Wieland (Honorable Mention)  
1996  Justin Greenlee (First Team)  
1995  Jamie Byrne (Honorable Mention)  
1994  Andrew Showalter (Honorable Mention)  
1993  Gary Steffensmeier (First Team)  
1992  Paul Hynek (Third Team)  
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**ED EWOLDT SCHOLARSHIP**  
In January of 1992, Northern Iowa officials announced the establishment of the Ed Ewoldt Wrestling Scholarship, the first fully-endowed scholarship in the history of the University's athletics program. The scholarship was made possible by a $120,000 gift to the Northern Iowa Foundation by Ron Magruder of Orlando, Florida. Each year, beginning with the 1992-93 academic year, the Panther wrestling program has awarded a full scholarship from the interest generated by the gift.

Ewoldt began attending UNI, then known as Iowa State Teachers College, in 1948 and graduated in 1954, competing on the wrestling team his last two years. He went on to teach and coach at West Central-Maynard (Iowa) High School from 1955-58 and Wheaton (Ill.) Central High School, where he coached Magruder, from 1959-88.

"Ed has had a tremendous impact on my life," Magruder said, "and has helped me get where I am today. This is my way of thanking him for being a great teacher, mentor and friend."

Magruder is the Chief Executive Officer of Pusser's West Indies, Inc. He serves as Chair of the National Restaurant Association and is a member of the Business Advisory Council at the University of Mississippi. He also is a Trustee at Buena Vista College and of the Culinary Institute of America.

The recipients of the Ed Ewoldt Scholarship for the 2001-02 season are Paul Hynek, Drew Kelly and Dustin Brewer.

**EWOLDT SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS**  
2001  Paul Hynek/Drew Kelly/Dustin Brewer  
2000  Paul Hynek/Drew Kelly/Dustin Brewer  
1999  Tony Davis  
1998  Tony Wieland/Eric Keller/Ken Bigley/Keith Weber  
1997  Chris Bahr  
1996  Tony Wieland  
1995  Chris Bahr/Ryan Cummings  
1994  Justin Greenlee  
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Largest gift of $4 million by Clark McLeod will be used in the construction of an athletic facility.

With more than 13,700 students, UNI sets fall enrollment record for the third consecutive year.

Tony Davis (149) becomes the school's first national champion in 20 years.
The University of Northern Iowa announced receipt of the largest gift in the institution’s 124-year history on July 25, 2000. Clark and Mary McLeod, on behalf of McLeodUSA, will donate $4 million to help build a new sports arena on the UNI campus.

According to UNI President Robert D. Koob, this is the lead gift to support construction of the $15 million McLeodUSA Center, which will become the primary performance venue for UNI intercollegiate men’s and women’s basketball, volleyball and wrestling.

“This arena will be the first visible element of a collaboration between UNI and McLeodUSA to promote student excellence,” said Koob. “Other elements of this collaboration may include internships, technology enhancements, scholarships and other opportunities.”

“UNI is committed to its students and to serving the state of Iowa,” said Clark McLeod, chairman and chief executive officer, McLeodUSA. “We have a similar commitment. Our future growth will depend on our ability to attract and retain people who are willing to grow, who value relationships, and who have the passion and commitment to be the best they can be. Iowa needs to keep these people here in the state. We see this gift as an investment. It’s an investment in the University of Northern Iowa and it’s an investment in future opportunities for all Iowans.”

According to UNI Athletic Director Rick Hartzell, the arena will contain approximately 5,000 to 6,000 seats and will be located on the campus’s west side, near the UNI-Dome and Wellness/Recreation Center. Once funds are secured, construction is expected to take approximately 24 to 36 months.

“UNI has some of the best student athletes, coaches and teams of any institution in the Midwest,” said Hartzell. “What we don’t have is a facility to match our people in these programs. The McLeodUSA Center will be one of the best of its size in the nation; an outstanding facility in which to showcase our quality student athletes and athletic programs.”

The McLeod gift also is the lead gift to the UNI Foundation’s $75 million “Students First” campaign – the next phase of a recent, highly successful scholarship campaign that exceeded its goal, raising $14 million. The new, broader “Students First” campaign will focus on scholarships, academic programs and facilities.

“This facility will serve the communities of the Cedar Valley,” said Bill Calhoun, UNI vice president for Advancement and president of the UNI Foundation. “Similar to the Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center, the McLeodUSA Center will be another result of a successful private/public partnership between UNI and the Cedar Valley.”

New construction covered by the Students First campaign will include the McLeodUSA Center; R.J. McElroy Hall, the university’s new early childhood education facility on the Allen College campus, in Waterloo; and a human performance center. Facilities needing renovation or equipment are Russell Hall, Lang Hall and McCollum Science Hall.

According to Calhoun, the official campaign kickoff will take place in 2002. The university’s last major campaign ended in 1995, raising more than $33 million, and exceeding its goal of $25 million.
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