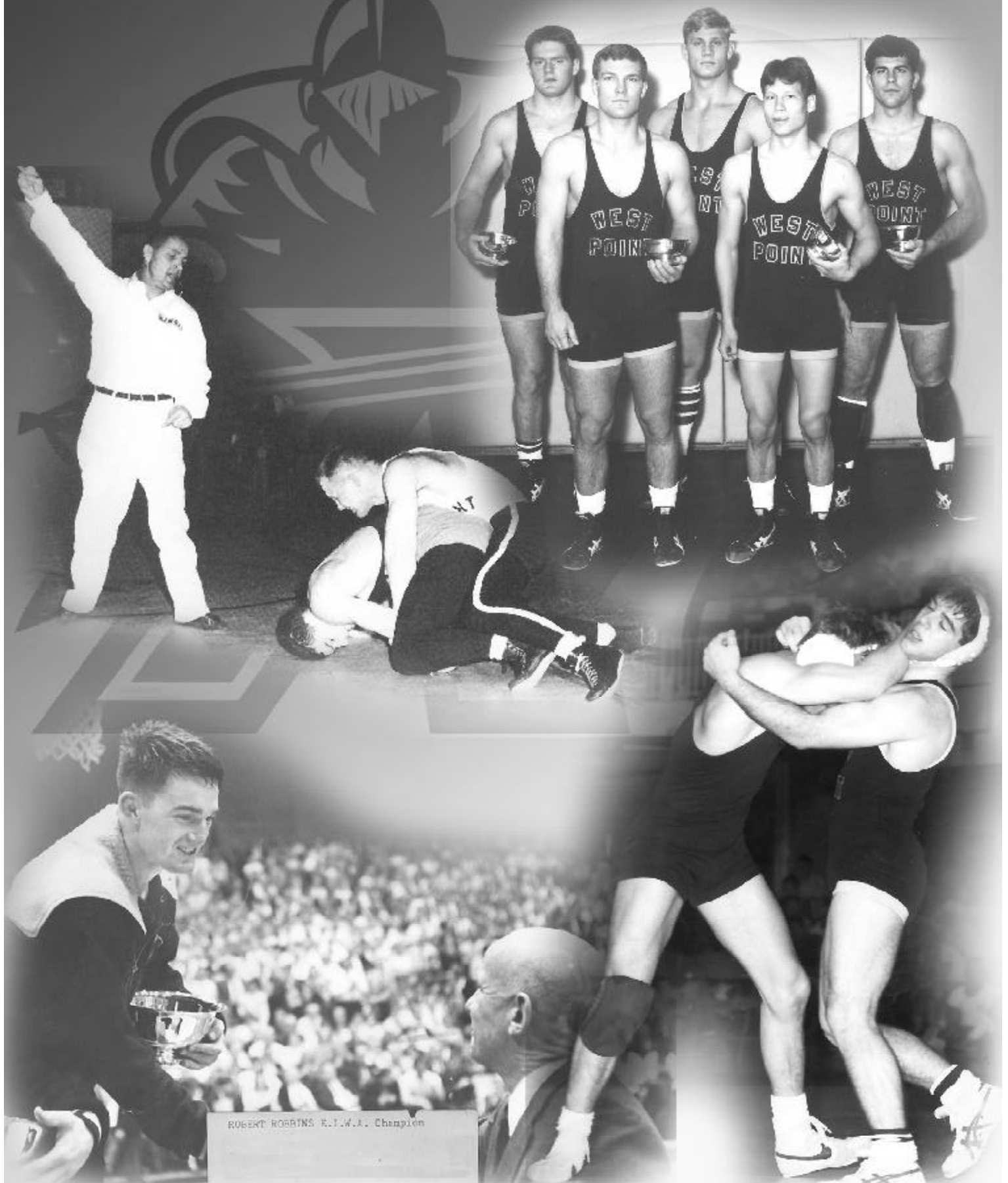


Wrestling History



ROBERT ROBBINS N.I.W.A. Champion

HISTORY OF ARMY WRESTLING



Army wrestling has come a long way since the first seed was planted back in 1906. History has recorded that President Theodore Roosevelt, during his second term in office, suggested that wrestling be added to the curriculum at West Point. During that same period, **Col. Herman J. Koehler** was completing a major expansion of the physical education program. Wrestling was part of that expansion plan.

In 1906, Koehler offered the position of wrestling coach to **Tom Jenkins**, then recognized as one of the finest wrestlers in the world. Jenkins accepted the offer and devoted 37 years to coaching and teaching wrestling to the cadets at West Point.

It wasn't until 1921, though, that wrestling had its intercollegiate beginning. Army went 1-2 in that historic first season, defeating Washington & Lee, 19-6, for its first victory.

There have been many winning seasons since. In 80 years of competing on the intercollegiate level, Army teams have combined for a **590-382-33** record (.603), while 60 of those teams completed their seasons with a .500 or better winning percentage.

Jenkins laid the groundwork for a winning tradition here, and none of the five coaches who have succeeded him has done anything to diminish that record of achievement and excellence. He coached Army teams for 15 years, retiring in 1935 with a 52-46-3 record.

Lloyd Appleton, a silver medalist in the 1928 Olympics and an undefeated collegiate wrestler, replaced Jenkins at the controls, remaining at West Point as head coach through the 1954 campaign. His teams compiled an 86-51-5 record in his 17 seasons as coach, with only two finishing below .500.

Appleton, who served as an instructor in the Department of Physical Education at West Point for another 16 years and helped establish a wrestling program for Army troops in Europe, was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1983.

LeRoy Alitz took over the coaching reins from Appleton in 1955 and held them for the next 23 years, closing out an illustrious career with a 144-134-15 composite record. As was the case with Appleton, he, too, was quite successful in championship tournaments. He guided the Cadets to seven straight top five finishes at the EIWA's and a couple of top 10 finishes at the NCAA meet. He had five wrestlers win EIWA titles and 74 earn place awards. He coached the only NCAA champion Army has ever had in the person of **Mike Natvig**, the winner at 147 pounds in both 1962 and 1963. His 144 victories is the second-highest total in Army wrestling history.

The contributions Alitz made to the Army wrestling program didn't go unnoticed. In 1992, he joined Appleton as an inductee into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame. He entered the Iowa Wrestling Foundation Hall of Fame in that same year.

West Point has had four head coaches since Alitz stepped down following the 1977 season, and all three have kept the winning fires burning. **Ron Pifer** compiled a 31-26-2 record from 1978-80, then **Ed Steers** assumed control in 1981, holding that position for nine years.

Steers won more meets than any of his predecessors, closing out his West Point career with a 151-37-2 mark, or a winning percentage of .800. The Black Knights averaged an astounding 16 wins per season during Steers' tenure. His teams won five New York State championships and finished second on three other occasions, and in 1987 he guided Army to its first and only EIWA team title.

Jack Effner, an assistant under Steers in 1988-89, coached the Cadets the next nine years before departing for Cleveland State following the 1997-98 season. Effner held up the high standard of winning at the Academy, compiling an 87-42-5 record at West Point, and left as the third-winningest coach in Army history.

The 1996-97 season marked another winning year for the Cadets, who sported an 8-6 mark. But it was that eighth win that will be remembered for years to come. On February 22 in Christl Arena, Army snapped a frustrating 34-year winless streak against Navy with a 19-12 victory. **Brad Fenske** capped a record-setting season with his second straight trip to nationals. After reaching the EIWA finals at 142 pounds, he went on to the NCAA Tournament at Northern Iowa and fell just one win shy of becoming Army's 13th All-America selection. Fenske won a school record 42 matches that season on his way to setting another USMA standard for career victories with 126.

From 1978-79 to 1991-92, the Black Knights put together 14 consecutive seasons of over 10 wins in the midst of a string of 20 consecutive winning seasons. Army never had a losing season in the decade of the '80s and only three times failed to finish in the top five at the EIWA Tournament. It was the most successful of any 10-year span in the program's history. The Black Knights piled up 166 victories for a gaudy .801 winning percentage.

In 1997-98 another Cadet shattered the 100-win barrier — **Jarret Mathews** — while **Maurice Worthy** qualified for the NCAA Championships in his rookie season. Led by Mathews' 32 wins, the 1997-98 senior class became one of the most successful ever. The nine seniors combined to win over 70 percent of their matches, with a 168-52 overall record.

Tod Giles assumed the reigns in 1998-99, and in just his second year on the job helped Worthy, again, qualify for the NCAA Tournament. After four years at Army, the last two as head coach, Giles stepped down to take a job in the private sector.

In 2000-01, another chapter in Army wrestling was started when **Chuck Barbee** became the eighth coach in the program's history. The

expectations are higher than ever for Barbee to keep up the proud tradition of wrestling at West Point. His background and qualifications for the job would seem to suggest that Barbee is just the man for the job.

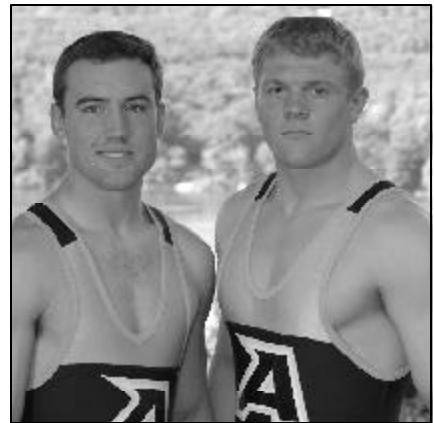
In his short tenure at the Academy, Barbee has produced a pair of NCAA All-Americans in Worthy and **Phillip Simpson**. Barbee has also guided several other NCAA Qualifiers, including **Bernard Gardner**, **Luke Calvert** and **John Paxton**. He has seen at least four of his wrestlers place at the EIWA Championships each year since 2002, with Simpson, **Jeremy Conner**, Gardner and Paxton all placing at the conference's postseason competition in 2003.

The 2003-04 campaign featured a 7-7 dual match mark, including a 3-3 mark versus EIWA schools. The leader of the squad was Simpson, who earned All-America honors for the second straight season, placing eighth in the 157-pound weight class in his second appearance at the NCAAs. His NCAA showing followed an EIWA title as the Nashville, Tenn., native finished his junior campaign with a 31-6 mark. Four other Black Knights also placed at the 2004 EIWA Championships, the most since Barbee took over the program.

With another squad ready to compete at Army this fall, the grapplers should once again challenge the EIWA elite and make another run at the title.

Prior to arriving at West Point, Barbee helped guide the University of Oklahoma to three Top-10 finishes at the NCAA's. During his time in Norman, Okla., he also helped the Sooners bring in three Top 10 recruiting classes. Barbee apprenticed under Jack Spates at Oklahoma, who was an assistant here at Army in 1987 when the Black Knights won their only EIWA Championship and went on to a 13th-place finish at the NCAA's.

Barbee wrestled at Oklahoma State University where he was a three-time All-American and two-time Academic All-American. He led the Cowboys to two national titles in 1989 and 1990 and was a Big 8 champion in 1991 as well.



2004 National Qualifiers
Phillip Simpson and Luke Calvert



ARMY IN THE EIWA

HISTORY OF THE EIWA

The Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA), as it is known today, had its beginning in 1904, when "the wireless and the automobile were still unproven innovations and the airplane merely a curiosity."

Then, students from a number of schools in the East met and proposed the creation of a group whose responsibility it would be to organize intercollegiate wrestling as a formal sport. One year later, wrestlers from Columbia, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale competed in the first EIWA tournament.

Under the management of J. Edward Weisenfluh, a student at Penn, the first tournament was held April 7, 1905, in the Gymnasium of Weightman Hall on the Penn campus in Philadelphia. At this first meeting, the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association was born. Thereafter, three meetings were held each year, once just before the tournament, once just after the meet, and once in October at which a new tourney site was selected.

No team scoring was kept at the first EIWA tournament in 1905. All that was recorded was the total number of bouts won by each wrestler, in the following weight classes: 115, 125, 135, 145, 158, 175 and heavyweight. Based on that system, Yale won, followed in order by Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

Remaining strictly a student organization for 35 years, the group gradually assumed the name "Eastern" to distinguish itself from the

faculty-controlled "Western" Association, now known as the Big Ten. Ultimately, after the 1939 meet, the students capitulated to faculty control, and the Eastern College Athletic Conference, organized in 1938, has since provided formal structure for the EIWA, which now functions as an allied entity of the ECAC.

"The Easterns" have survived both as the oldest intercollegiate wrestling organization and as a unique athletic event with unusually widespread spectator appeal.

Today, membership in the EIWA numbers 13 schools — American, Army, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, East Stroudsburg, Franklin & Marshall, Harvard, Lehigh, Navy, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Rutgers. Both Yale and William & Mary were members into the mid-1990s, but Yale decided to drop wrestling and William & Mary opted for another conference. Following the 1996-97 season, Wilkes University announced it would be moving back to the Division III level after a 22-year stint in the EIWA.

Army joined the EIWA in 1941, when George Welles became its first placewinner, finishing third at 155 pounds. It was three years more before the Black Knights had their first champions in the persons of Dave Wood in the 165-pound weight class and Joe Stanowicz at heavyweight. Stanowicz, the runnerup to Navy's Shuford Swift the previous year, also won the heavyweight title in 1945.

Army's most recent EIWA champion is

2004 EIWA Tournament Final Standings

Lehigh	140.0	Brown	43.5
Penn	120.5	Columbia	36.5
Cornell	118.5	Princeton	23.5
Rutgers	90.0	E.Stroudsburg	16.5
Army	67.0	F & M	6.5
Navy	66.0	American	2.5
Harvard	64.5		

2004 EIWA Individual Champions

- 125: Matt Valenti, So. (Penn)
- 133: Travis Lee, Jr. (Cornell)
- 141: Doug McGraw, Jr. (Penn)
- 149: Jesse Jantzen, Sr. (Harvard)
- 157: Phillip Simpson, Jr. (Army)**
- 165: Troy Letters, So. (Lehigh)
- 174: Brad Dillon, Sr. (Lehigh)
- 184: Travis Frick, So. (Lehigh)
- 197: Matt Greenberg, Sr. (Cornell)
- HWT: Matt Feast, Jr. (Penn)

Phillip Simpson, who won the 157-pound final in 2004 over Lehigh's Derek Zinck.

Army has won the team championship only once, that 17 seasons ago in 1987 when it finished 18.5 points ahead of runner-up Navy. The Black Knights have also finished second on four other occasions: 1944, 1945, 1946 and 1969.

EIWA TEAM CHAMPIONS (1905-2004)

Year	Team	Points
1905	Yale (6)	N/A
1906	Yale (3)	7
1907	Yale (3)	12
1908	Yale (4)	13
1909	Yale (3)	13
1910	Cornell (3)	11
1911	Princeton (4)	17
1912	Cornell (5)	23
1913	Cornell (3)	27
1914	Cornell (5)	25
1915	Cornell (3)	24
1916	Cornell (3)	24
1917	Cornell (5)	32
1918	Penn State (6)	34
1919	Penn State (2)	23
1920	Penn State (3)	23
1921	Penn State (3)	24
1922	Cornell (3)	19
1923	Cornell (2)	17
1924	Penn State (3)	22
1925	Penn State (4)	24
1926	Cornell (2)	20
1927	Lehigh/Yale (tie)	14
1928	Lehigh (2)	20
1929	Lehigh (1)	26
1930	Cornell (3)	22
1931	Lehigh (3)	38
1932	Lehigh (3)	29
1933	Lehigh (2)	30
1934	Lehigh (1)	24
1935	Lehigh (2)	23
1936	Penn State (3)	31
1937	Penn State (5)	35
1938	Lehigh (3)	25
1939	Lehigh (4)	29
1940	Lehigh (2)	21
1941	Princeton/Yale (tie)	21
1942	Penn State (3)	30
1943	Navy (5)	29
1944	Navy (3)	32
1945	Navy (3)	35
1946	Navy (1)	21
1947	Lehigh (2)	21
1948	Lehigh (2)	25
1949	Syracuse (3)	35
1950	Syracuse (3)	32
1951	Penn State (2)	28
1952	Penn State (3)	33
1953	Penn State (2)	31
1954	Pittsburgh (3)	37
1955	Pittsburgh (3)	51
1956	Pittsburgh (3)	74
1957	Penn State (3)	74
1958	Cornell (2)	64
1959	Lehigh (3)	64
1960	Penn State/Pitt (tie)	66
1961	Lehigh (3)	88
1962	Lehigh (6)	96
1963	Syracuse (1)	70
1964	Lehigh (2)	58
1965	Syracuse (2)	65
1966	Lehigh (3)	85
1967	Lehigh (2)	85
1968	Navy (3)	92
1969	Navy (5)	83
1970	Navy (6)	103
1971	Penn State (4)	89
1972	Navy (3)	92
1973	Penn State (4)	117.5
1974	Navy (2)	135
1975	Lehigh (7)	172.5
1976	Lehigh (5)	152.5
1977	Lehigh (4)	155
1978	Princeton (2)	110.25
1979	Lehigh (3)	118.25
1980	Lehigh (6)	155.75
1981	Syracuse (4)	159.75
1982	Navy (3)	133.75
1983	Lehigh (5)	146.5
1984	Navy (1)	118.25
1985	Lehigh (3)	120
1986	Navy (1)	121.25
1987	Army (1)	135.25
1988	Lehigh (3)	124.5
1989	Syracuse (2)	116.5
1990	Navy (3)	131.75
1991	Syracuse (3)	125
1992	Cornell (4)	136
1993	Cornell (5)	127.25
1994	Syracuse (3)	105.25
1995	Lehigh (3)	124
1996	Penn (3)	144.5
1997	Penn (6)	183
1998	Penn (2)	136.5
1999	Penn (5)	166.5
2000	Lehigh (4)	157
2001	Harvard (2)	123
2002	Lehigh (2)	131.5
2003	Lehigh (5)	138
2004	Lehigh (3)	145

(*) indicates number of champions

HISTORY AND RECORDS

EIWA PLACEWINNERS



HISTORY AND RECORDS

1941

George Welles, 3rd (155)

1943

Glenn Ingwersen, 2nd (155)
Joe Stanowicz, 2nd (Hwt)

1944

George Fee, 2nd (145)
Bob Land, 2nd (175)
Joe Stanowicz, 1st (Hwt)
Gale Stockdale, 3rd (155)
Dave Wood, 1st (165)

1945

Bob Land, 1st (175)
Joe Stanowicz, 1st (Hwt)
Gale Stockdale, 2nd (165)

1946

John Green, 2nd (Hwt)
Bob Land, 1st (175)
John Mock, 3rd (145)
Ralph Raabe, 1st (121)
Gale Stockdale, 3rd (165)

1947

Ralph Raabe, 2nd (121)
Stan Thevenet, 1st (155)

1948

Vernon Finley, 3rd (175)
Ralph Raabe, 2nd (128)
Stan Thevenet, 1st (155)

1949

Dean Mulder, 4th (165)
Ralph Raabe, 2nd (128)

1950

Dean Mulder, 3rd (165)
Don Swygert, 4th (155)

1951

Robert Karns, 2nd (123)
Dean Mulder, 4th (167)
Al Paulekas, 3rd (177)
Don Swygert, 3rd (157)

1952

Robert Karns, 4th (123)
Al Paulekas, 1st (177)
Gerald Tebben, 3rd (167)

1953

James Karns, 4th (147)
Robert Karns, 3rd (123)
Al Paulekas, 1st (177)
Gerald Tebben, 2nd (167)

1954

Gerald Lodge, 4th (Hwt)
Gerald Tebben, 4th (167)
Dale Ward, 3rd (157)

1955

Gerald Tebben, 3rd (167)
Dale Ward, 2nd (157)

1957

Gerald Weisenseel, 4th (130)

1958

Gerald Weisenseel, 4th (123)

1959

Arthur Bair, 4th (177)
John Hyde, 4th (147)
Bob Novogratz, 3rd (Hwt)
Gerald Weisenseel, 4th (130)

1960

Warren Glenn, 4th (147)
Al Rushatz, 1st (177)

1961

Melvin Kriesel, 4th (167)
Mike Natvig, 2nd (147)
Ray Nickla, 4th (191)
Al Rushatz, 2nd (177)

1962

Dale Kuhns, 2nd (Hwt)
Mike Natvig, 2nd (157)
Ray Nickla, 2nd (191)
Al Rushatz, 2nd (167)

1963

Mike Natvig, 1st (147)
Edwin Winborn, 4th (137)

1964

Tom Abraham, 4th (191)
Bob Robbins, 4th (130)
Mark Scureman, 2nd (137)
Bob Steenlage, 4th (123)
Gwynn Vaughan, 4th (177)

1965

Tom Abraham, 2nd (191)
Mark Scureman, 2nd (147)
Ed Sharkness, 3rd (157)
Bob Steenlage, 1st (130)

1966

Russell Baker, 3rd (160)
Jim Harter, 2nd (177)
Roger Heimann, 4th (167)
Bob Robbins, 1st (145)
Bob Steenlage, 2nd (130)

1967

Jim Harter, 1st (177)
Roger Heimann, 3rd (160)
Paul Raglin, 4th (Hwt)

1968

John Dinger, 3rd (167)
Jim Harter, 2nd (177)
Mike Nardotti, 3rd (160)

1969

Jim Byrnes, 2nd (137)
Mark Hoffman, 2nd (152)
Bill McBeth, 2nd (145)
Kurt Meyer, 4th (Hwt)
Mike Nardotti, 3rd (160)
Greg Smith, 2nd (167)

1970

William McBeth, 4th (150)
Ray Ritacco, 4th (177)

1971

Sal Federico, 3rd (190)
Mark Grunseth, 4th (167)
Jim Hamilton, 3rd (118)
Bill James, 2nd (142)
Dale Morgan, 3rd (Hwt)
Ray Ritacco, 3rd (177)

1972

Michael Alden, 6th (Hwt)
Larry Baltezure, 5th (118)
Nage Damas, 4th (167)
Bill James, 4th (134)
Dale Morgan, 2nd (190)

1973

Mike Campo, 5th (142)
Nage Damas, 4th (177)
Mark Grunseth, 2nd (158)
Jim McArdle, 5th (126)
Tom Trettin, 4th (Hwt.)

1974

Charles Allen, 5th (134)
Dorian Anderson, 5th (158)

1975

Charles Allen, 6th (142)
Jack Schoonover, 3rd (134)

1976

Charles Allen, 2nd (134)
Carey Field, 6th (150)
Bob Matzelle, 4th (190)

1977

Tom Coleman, 5th (118)
Bob Matzelle, 2nd (Hwt)
Rich McPhee, 4th (177)

1978

Tom Coleman, 6th (118)
Rich McPhee, 4th (177)
Paul Sullivan, 6th (150)

1979

Tom Coleman, 6th (126)
Mark Palzer, 4th (118)

1980

Dave McDonald, 6th (142)
Mark Palzer, 4th (118)
Ed Wohlwender, 3rd (150)

1981

Doug Graham, 6th (177)
Dave Hagg, 2nd (167)
Mark Palzer, 2nd (126)
Bob Turner, 6th (118)

1982

Larry Beisel, 4th (Hwt)
Chris Johnson, 3rd (158)
Tom Kilmer, 4th (177)
Mark Palzer, 4th (126)
Dan Parietti, 4th (190)
Bob Turner, 3rd (118)

Todd Messitt, 1st (126)
Darrel Nerove, 2nd (142)
John Rippley, 4th (158)

1988

Dave Bottcher, 1st (Hwt)
Charles Hartford, 3rd (167)
Paul Kuznik, 2nd (126)
John Rippley, 3rd (158)

1989

Brian Bartos, 5th (142)
Mike Ferrari, 4th (134)



1987 EIWA Championship Team

1983

Larry Beisel, 4th (Hwt)
Bob Turner, 2nd (118)
Ed Wohlwender, 3rd (150)

1984

Chris Greer, 6th (134)
Dan Parietti, 5th (Hwt)
Mike Parietti, 5th (142)
Dan Sullivan, 6th (158)

1985

Mike French, 4th (150)
Cliff Harris, 3rd (177)
Mark Johnson, 3rd (Hwt)
Todd Messitt, 5th (134)
Darrel Nerove, 6th (142)
Dan Parietti, 2nd (190)
Dennis Semmel, 1st (126)
Dan Sullivan, 2nd (158)

1986

Dan Costigan, 3rd (190)
Cliff Harris, 4th (177)
Dave McCormick, 2nd (167)
Darel Nerove, 3rd (142)
John Rippley, 3rd (158)
Dennis Semmel, 1st (126)

1987

Dave Bottcher, 4th (Hwt)
Dan Costigan, 3rd (190)
Mike French, 3rd (150)
Cliff Harris, 2nd (177)
Won Kim, 5th (134)
Paul Kuznick, 3rd (118)
Dave McCormick, 2nd (167)

Nick Mauldin, 5th (158)
John Rippley, 1st (167)
Stephen Shone, 6th (150)

1990

Bill Barrow, 3rd (177)
Mike Ferrari, 4th (134)
Nick Mauldin, 1st (158)
Alex Porcelli, 6th (190)
Brian Schoemaker, 4th (167)
Dave Warnick, 2nd (126)

1991

Jacob Garcia, 2nd (167)
Nick Mauldin, 1st (158)
E.J. Pasteur, 5th (Hwt)
Scott Tucker, 4th (118)
Dave Warnick, 2nd (126)
T.J. Wright, 2nd (177)

1992

Jacob Garcia, 3rd (167)
Todd Nilson, 5th (126)
Simon Reese, 3rd (177)
Scott Tucker, 3rd (118)
Jack Vantress, 4th (142)
Dave Warnick, 2nd (134)
T.J. Wright, 3rd (190)

1993

Rob Harris, 4th (158)
Matthew Orr, 6th (118)
Simon Reese, 2nd (167)
Dave Warnick, 6th (142)
T.J. Wright, 6th (177)



ETWA PLACEWINNERS

1994

Kevin Hare, 6th (126)
 Rob Harris, 5th (167)
 Matt Marciniak, 3rd (158)
 Romy O'Daniel, 3rd (177)
 Bill Sjolinder, 3rd (Hwt)
 Todd Thornburg, 4th (118)

1995

Brad Fenske, 5th (142)
 Mike Kreh, 6th (190)
Matt Marciniak, 1st (158)
 Romy O'Daniel, 3rd (167)
 Bill Sjolinder, 6th (Hwt)

1996

Brad Fenske, 3rd (142)
 Kevin Hare, 5th (134)
 Mike Kreh, 3rd (177)
 Todd Kuehnlein, 3rd (Hwt)
 Pat Maginn, 4th (190)
 Eric McAllister, 3rd (150)

1997

Stein Edwards, 6th (134)
 Brad Fenske, 2nd (142)
 Pat Maginn, 6th (190)
 Todd Thornburg, 5th (126)
 Dave Wimberly, 6th (177)
 Troy Yegge, 5th (158)

1998

Stein Edwards, 4th (134)
 Dennis Lockhart, 5th (190)
 Pat Maginn, 4th (Hwt)
 Jarret Mathews, 4th (142)
 Jerry Thomas, 4th (126)
 Maurice Worthy, 3rd (158)
 Troy Yegge, 6th (150)

1999

Jeremy Singleton, 6th (149)
 Troy Yegge, 3rd (165)

2000

Brett Gendron, 5th (125)
 John Paxton, 6th (197)
 Maurice Worthy, 3rd (174)
 Troy Yegge, 3rd (165)

2001

Brett Gendron, 5th (125)
 Eric Miller, 6th (149)
Maurice Worthy, 1st (174)

2002

Matt Magennis, 4th (125)
 T.J. Grider, 6th (133)
 Phillip Simpson, 2nd (141)
 Jeremy Conner, 4th (157)

2003

Jeremy Conner, 4th (157)
 Bernard Gardner, 3rd (133)
 John Paxton, 3rd (HWT.)
Phillip Simpson, 1st (141)

FINAL 2004 ETWA PLACINGS

125

Matt Valenti, So. (Penn)
 Mario Stuart, Sr. (LU)
 Mike Mormile, So. (Cor.)
 Jeff Sato, So. (Col.)
Andy Henry, So. (Army)
 Dan Hilt, Fr. (Rutgers)

133

Travis Lee, Jr. (Cor.)
 Matt Ciasulli, Fr. (LU)
 Steve Sutton, Fr. (Col.)
Bernard Gardner, Sr. (Army)
 Matt Eveleth, So. (Penn)
 Brian Kirschbaum, Sr. (Prin.)

141

Doug McGraw, Jr. (Penn)
 Cory Cooperman, So. (LU)
 Max Meltzer, So. (Har.)
 Nate Gulosh, Jr. (Navy)
 Donnie DeFilippis, Sr. (Rut.)
 Milo Adams, Sr. (Prin.)

149

Jesse Jantzen, Sr. (Har.)
 David Dies, Sr. (Brown)
 Dustin Manotti, So. (Cor.)
 Matt Anderson, Fr. (LU)
 John Cox, Fr. (Navy)
 Greg Austin, Sr. (Rut.)

157

Phillip Simpson, Jr. (Army)
 Derek Zinck, So. (LU)
 Scott Roth, Sr. (Cor.)
 Brett Vanderveer, Sr. (Penn)
 Devin Mesanko, So. (Col.)
 Amit Khan, Sr. (Rut.)

165

Troy Letters, So. (LU)
 Joe Mazzurco, So. (Cor.)
 Michael Barikian, Sr. (Navy)
Kurt Pryor, Sr. (Army)
 Chris Ressa, Jr. (Rut.)
 Sean Jenkins, Sr. (Brown)

174

Brad Dillon, Sr. (LU)
 Andrew Roy, Jr. (Rut.)
 Matt Herrington, So. (Penn)
 Tyler Baier, Jr. (Cor.)
 Eddie Jones, Jr. (Har.)
 Adam Santee, Sr. (Brown)

184

Travis Frick, So. (LU)
 Rudy Medini, Jr. (Rut.)
 Jerry Rinadi, Sr. (Cor.)
 Paul Velekei, So. (Penn)
 Nick Ciarcia, Sr. (Brown)
Luke Calvert, So. (Army)

197

Matt Greenberg, Sr. (Cor.)
 Marcus Schontube, Jr. (Penn)
 Reggie Lee, Sr. (Har.)
 Thayer Paxton, Jr. (Navy)
 Jake Butler, So. (Prin.)
 Matt Cassidy, Fr. (LU)

HWT.

Matt Feast, Jr. (Penn)
 Tanner Garrett, So. (Navy)
 Bode Ogunwole, Fr. (Har.)
 Ramel Meekins, Fr. (Rut.)
 Stanley Foster, So. (ES)
 Paul Weibel, Fr. (LU)

2004

Andy Henry, 5th (125)
 Bernard Gardner, 4th (133)
Phillip Simpson, 1st (157)
 Kurt Pryor, 4th (165)
 Luke Calvert, 6th (184)



Phillip Simpson

MOST WINS/CAREER

126-49	Brad Fenske	1993-97
115-30-1	Dave Warnick	1989-93
110-29-5	Nick Mauldin	1987-91
106-39	Matt Marciniak	1991-95
105-17	Phillip Simpson	2001-
103-43	Jarret Mathews	1994-98
102-20	Dennis Semmel	1982-86
99-12	Maurice Worthy	1997-01
94-28-1	John Rippley	1985-89
92-36	Bill Barrow	1987-91
90-49	Stein Edwards	1994-98
88-50	John Paxton	1999-03
83-27-1	Mark Palzer	1978-82

MOST WINS/SEASON

42-9	Brad Fenske	1995-96
41-10	Brad Fenske	1996-97
41-14	Todd Thornburg	1996-97
37-8-1	Dave Warnick	1990-91
37-3	Phillip Simpson	2002-03
37-8	Phillip Simpson	2001-02
36-5	John Rippley	1988-89
35-11	Bill Barrow	1989-90
35-4	Dennis Semmel	1985-86
34-1	Maurice Worthy	2000-01
34-13	Jarret Mathews	1996-97
34-10	Matt Marciniak	1993-94
33-8	Mark Palzer	1981-82

MOST PINS/CAREER

58	Dave Warnick	1989-93
42	Phillip Simpson	2001-
35	Maurice Worthy	1997-01
34	Brad Fenske	1993-97
33	Mark Palzer	1978-82
33	John Paxton	1999-03
25	Mike French	1983-87
23	David Wimberly	1994-98
22	Troy Yegge	1996-00
21	Todd Thornburg	1993-97
21	Dave Bottcher	1986-88
21	Jeremy Conner	1999-03
19	John Rippley	1985-89

MOST PINS/SEASON

21	Dave Warnick	1989-90
20	Phillip Simpson	2001-02
17	Dave Warnick	1990-91
14	John Paxton	2002-03
14	Maurice Worthy	1999-00
13	Brad Fenske	1996-97
13	Mark Palzer	1981-82
12	Brad Fenske	1995-96
12	Dave Bottcher	1987-88
11	Phillip Simpson	2003-04
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11	Maurice Worthy	2000-01
11	David Wimberly	1997-98
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10	Kurt Pryor	2003-04
10	Troy Yegge	1997-98
10	Dave Warnick	1992-93
10	Todd Thornburg	1996-97
10	Dave Warnick	1991-92

(Individual Records kept since 1978)

HISTORY AND RECORDS

ARMY ALL-AMERICANS



AL PAULEKAS • 1953

- Placed second in 177-pound weight class at 1953 NCAA Tournament.
- Won 177-pound title and led Army to fourth-place finish at EIWA Championships. Defeated Navy's Peter Blair in championship bout.



AL RUSHATZ • 1960

- Earned a third-place finish at the 1960 NCAA Tournament in the 177-pound weight class.
- Advanced to NCAAs after winning EIWA title with a 6-4 decision over Yale's Hardy Will.



MIKE NATVIG • 1962 & 1963

- Handed Lehigh great Kirk Pendleton one of only two career losses in the 147-pound finals in 1962.
- Became Army's only two-time national champion with a 7-2 win over Minnesota's Lonnie Rubis at 147.



MARK SCUREMAN • 1965

- Along with Bob Robbins, led Army to a tenth-place finish in 1965 NCAA Tournament with a third-place showing in the 147-pound weight class.
- Placed second at EIWA Championships after falling to Pittsburgh's Dino Boni, 6-4.



BOB ROBBINS • 1965 & 1966

- One of two Army All-Americans in 1965 after finishing sixth in 137-pound weight class at NCAA Tournament.
- Defeated Georgia Tech's Jerry Bond in 1966 to place fifth at 145 pounds.



BOB STEENLAGE • 1966

- Teamed with Bob Robbins to lead Army to a second straight Top-Ten NCAA finish.
- After going 7-0-1 during the regular season, worked way through 123-pound consolation bracket to place third.



JIM HARTER • 1967

- Captured 177-pound crown at EIWA Championships.
- Continued success in NCAA Tournament, advancing to semifinals before falling to eventual champion Fred Fozzard of Oklahoma State. Ended competition in fourth place.



MIKE NARDOTTI • 1968

- Led Army to a fourth-place team showing at the EIWA Championships with a third-place trophy.
- Captured fifth place in the 160-pound weight class at the NCAA Tournament.



BILL JAMES • 1971

- Joined four other Army wrestlers at the NCAA Tournament.
- Top finisher of the five wrestlers, placing sixth in the 134-pound weight class.
- Earned a second-place finish at the EIWA Championships.



DARREL NEROVE • 1986

- Earned a seventh-place medal in the 142-pound weight class at the NCAA Tournament.
- Placed third at EIWA Championships at 142.



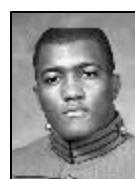
DENNIS SEMMEL • 1986

- Reached NCAA finals in 126-pound weight class, the first Army grappler to do that since 1963.
- Compiled a 35-4 mark and finished career with a 102-20 record to rank sixth in career wins at Army.



DAN COSTIGAN • 1987

- Led seven Army wrestlers that advanced to the NCAA Tournament with a sixth-place showing at 190 pounds.
- Tallied four consecutive victories at NCAAs after dropping first match of competition.



MAURICE WORTHY • 2001

- Finished season with a 34-1 record. Only loss came in the 174-pound title-bout at the NCAA Championships.
- Won EIWA Championship and was named EIWA "Wrestler of the Year."



PHILLIP SIMPSON • 2003 & 2004

- Tallied 105 wins in first three years at West Point.
- Captured 141-pound EIWA Championship title as a sophomore.
- Won 157-pound EIWA Championship title as a junior.

ARMY TEAM RECORDS

Most Wins, Season:	21, 1982-83
Highest Winning Percentage, Season:	1.000 (7-0), 1944-45
Lowest Winning Percentage, Season:125 (1-7), 1940-41
Most Consecutive Winning Seasons:	20, 1978-79 to 1997-98
Highest EIWA Finish:	1st, 1987
Most EIWA Points:	135.25, 1987
Most Points, Match:	58, 1984-85 vs. Upsala
Largest Margin of Victory:	58 (58-0), 1984-85 vs. Upsala
Last Shutout Victory:	1990-91, 46-0 over Wilkes
Last Shutout Loss:	1977-78, 44-0 to Lehigh
Last One-Point Victory:	1996-97, 19-18 over Rutgers
Last One-Point Loss:	1996-97, 16-15 to Brown
Last Tie:	1999-00, 16-16 with Navy
Longest Winning Streak:	20, 1982-83 (began with 30-13 win over Southern Connecticut, ended with 38-5 loss to Lehigh)
Longest Unbeaten Streak:	20, 1982-83 (see above) and 1984-86 (began with 41-2 win over Western New England, ended with 31-12 loss to Lehigh, included one tie)
Longest Losing Streak:	7, 1975-76 (began with 34-4 loss to Penn State, ended with 24-6 win over Yale in first match of 1976-77 season)

LE ROY ALITZ

**DISTINGUISHED MEMBER
NATIONAL WRESTLING HALL OF FAME
CLASS OF 1992**

He has probably taught wrestling to more young people than any other man. In four decades as coach and physical instructor at the U.S. Military Academy, LeRoy Alitz educated more than 30,000 cadets in the skills and discipline of the sport. As Army officers, these former cadets continue to teach wrestling as physical training for combat troops.

During 23 seasons as varsity coach, 1955-77, Alitz won 144 dual meets and produced Army's only NCAA champion, Mike Natvig, 1962 and 1963. Six years of high school coaching in his home state of Iowa pushed his victory total over 200.

Alitz led the United States to the World Military Games championship in Egypt in 1963, the nation's first international team trophy in wrestling. He also coached the World University team in the Moscow games of 1973 and several All-Army teams that competed overseas.

He brought many notables to West Point such as assistant coaches, including Hall of Famers Doug Blubaugh and Gray Simmons, and helped shape their post-graduate international careers. One of his proteges, as a varsity wrestler and freshman coach, was H. Norman Schwarzkopf, later the commanding general of allied forces in the Gulf War.

Alitz helped develop Eastern wrestling programs and inaugurated the Little Easterns for freshmen, until plebes were granted varsity eligibility.

He had national impact as chairman of the NCAA rules committee for six years and a member of the governing council of USA Wrestling for a dozen seasons. He served as president of the National Wrestling Coaches Association and the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, and helped develop the Eastern and National Wrestling Officials Associations.

An All-American wrestler at Northern Iowa, he placed fourth in the 1948 Olympic Trials.

As a leader, who established foundations for the development of wrestling and a teacher of its values in life, LeRoy A. Alitz is honored as a Distinguished Member of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.



LLOYD APPLETON

**DISTINGUISHED MEMBER
NATIONAL WRESTLING HALL OF FAME
CLASS OF 1983**

He was National AAU runner-up at both 158 and 175 pounds in 1927. The next year, Lloyd Appleton concentrated on one weight class, and won a silver medal in the Olympic Games.

In high school, his sports were baseball and basketball, but when he entered Cornell College of Iowa and encountered renowned coach Dick Barker, his wrestling skills soon became evident. He was undefeated as a collegian, competing against Missouri Valley, Big Ten and Midwest Conference opponents from 158 pounds to heavyweight.

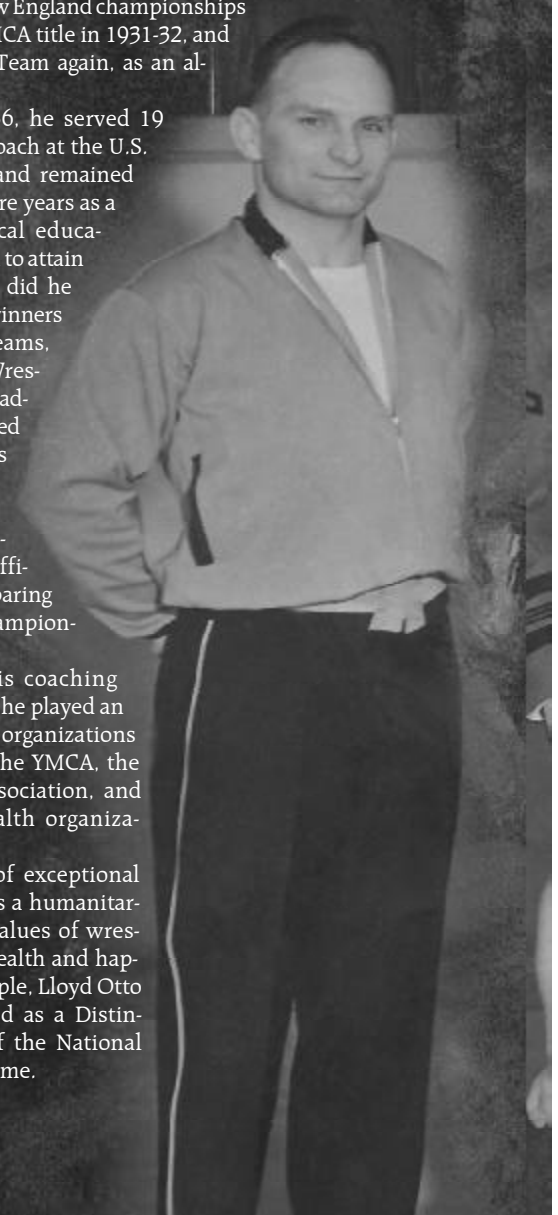
He won the National AAU title at 158 pounds again in 1928, along with the Olympic trials and the Olympic silver at Amsterdam.

For the next six years, he taught sciences and mathematics at prep schools in Maine and Massachusetts, and at each of those three schools he organized a wrestling program. As a 175-pound wrestler, he won New England championships and the National YMCA title in 1931-32, and made the Olympic Team again, as an alternate.

Starting in 1936, he served 19 years as wrestling coach at the U.S. Military Academy, and remained at West Point 16 more years as a professor of physical education, the first civilian to attain that rank. Not only did he develop consistent winners among his varsity teams, but in his course, "Wrestling for Military Leadership," he established wrestling programs for U.S. troops in Europe, organizing and conducting clinics for coaches and officials who were preparing for the military championships.

Throughout his coaching and teaching career, he played an active role in such organizations as the Boy Scouts, the YMCA, the American Heart Association, and state and local health organizations.

As an athlete of exceptional achievement, and as a humanitarian who used the values of wrestling to better the health and happiness of young people, Lloyd Otto Appleton is honored as a Distinguished Member of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.



THE MIKE NATVIG AWARD



The Mike Natvig Award, established in 1973, is presented to the team's Most Outstanding Wrestler.

Mike Natvig, USMA Class of 1963, enjoyed one of the most successful wrestling careers in Army's storied history. His junior and senior seasons, he did something no other Army wrestler has ever accomplished. He won two national championships. This fall, Natvig was recognized by being one of 16 people inducted into the Army Sports Hall of Fame, in the first year of the Hall's existence.

As a junior in 1962, Natvig lost in the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) Tournament at 157 pounds, bowing to Lehigh great Kirk Pendleton, 11-4. Both wrestlers dropped down to 147 for the NCAA meet and again met in the championship final.

This time it was Natvig coming away the winner by a very close 5-4 margin. Pendleton would lose only two matches his entire career at Lehigh, one of those against Natvig in the 1962 NCAA finals.

Natvig was at 147 pounds for the 1963 EIWA tournament - Pendleton one weight class higher at 157. Both won individual titles. Both also went on to win championships at the NCAA tournament where Natvig successfully defended his crown with a 7-2 victory over Lonnie Rubis of Minnesota in the finals.

Throughout the course of that 1963 tournament, Natvig allowed his opponents only three points. His win played a tremendous role in helping Army finish in 14th place — fourth highest ever at the Academy. Army's only finishes that were higher were its 10th-place finishes in 1965 and 1966, and the 13th spot earned by the Black Knights in 1986.

Natvig was more than just an All-American and national champion. He was a leader in the purest sense. Elected team captain his senior year, he was also selected to the high leadership position of Battalion Commander within the Corps of Cadets.

Team co-captain Jarret Mathews was the 1998 recipient of the Mike Natvig Award. Mathews posted a 32-6 record that season, marking the eighth-highest single-season victory total in school history. He became only the sixth Cadet to surpass the 100-win mark in a career, and he graduated ranked fifth all-time with 103 West Point victories.

Troy Yegge, the 1999 recipient of the award, closed out a stellar college wrestling career as the last wrestler to win the award in the 1990s. He is 13th on the all-time list of career wins (82), ninth in pins (22) and holds the 14th highest single-season total for pins.

Maurice Worthy was bestowed the honor at the end of the 2000 and 2001 seasons. He won 29 matches in 2000 which placed him in the top 25 on the Academy's list of wins in a season. In 2001, Worthy compiled a 34-1 record, finishing as the NCAA Runner-up. Worthy qualified for the NCAAAs three times in his illustrious career and racked up 99 victories. His 14 pins was the third highest total in any one season as well. Dennis Semmel (USMA '86) was the only three-time recipient in the 28-year history of the award until Phillip Simpson won the award for the third straight time last year. Simpson, who has garnered the honor each of his first three years at West Point, will attempt to become the only four-time winner this season. The Nashville, Tenn., native has amassed 105 career wins and is a two-time All-American.

2004 MIKE NATVIG AWARD WINNER

◆ PHILLIP SIMPSON ◆

Phillip Simpson, Army's dominant fourth-year wrestler, who had another terrific campaign, was awarded the Mike Natvig Award for the third straight season. Simpson excelled at the 157-pound weight class, moving up from 141 pounds. He captured the EIWA Championship at that weight before earning All-America honors for the second straight season, finishing eighth at the NCAA Championships.

In receiving the Mike Natvig Award, Simpson became just the second Army wrestler to be named team MVP three times, joining Dennis Semmel, who turned in the trifecta from 1984-1986. In 2002, Simpson was the first freshman in Army history to be honored with the Natvig Award.

In addition to winning this prestigious award as a freshman, Simpson also received the Crum Memorial Award, given to Army's top rookie. He was the first Black Knight honored with both awards in the same season.

Simpson captured his second consecutive Natvig Award after going 37-3 as a sophomore. His showing at the NCAA Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., landed him a place among Army's all-time greats, becoming the 14th All-American from West Point.

The Nashville, Tenn., native went 31-6 last year and became Army's first two-time All-American since Bob Robbins accomplished that feat in 1965-66. After three years at West Point, Simpson has an impressive 105-17 (.861) record. His 105 wins list fourth on the Academy all-time ledger, while his 42 career pins rank second in Army history.



PAST AWARD WINNERS

1973 Mark Grunseth (167)	1989 John Rippley (167)
1974 Mike Campo (142)	1990 Nick Mauldin (158)
1975 Jack Schoonover (134)	1991 Nick Mauldin (158)
1976 Charlie Allen (134)	1992 Jacob Garcia (167)
1977 Bob Matzelle (HWT)	1993 Dave Warnick (134)
1978 Rich McPhee (190)	1994 Bill Sjolinder (HWT)
1979 Tom Coleman (126)	1995 Matt Marciniak (158)
1980 Dave McDonald (142)	Romy O'Daniel (167)
1981 Dave McDonald (134)	1996 Brad Fenske (150)
Dave Hagg (167)	1997 Brad Fenske (142)
1982 Chris Johnson (158)	1998 Jarret Mathews (142)
1983 Bob Turner (118)	1999 Troy Yegge (165)
1984 Dennis Semmel (126)	2000 Maurice Worthy (174)
1985 Dennis Semmel (126)	2001 Maurice Worthy (174)
1986 Dennis Semmel (126)	2002 Phillip Simpson (141)
1987 Todd Messitt (126)	2003 Phillip Simpson (141)
Dan Costigan (190)	2004 Phillip Simpson (157)
1988 Dave Bottcher (HWT)	



AWARD WINNERS

THE ARVIN MEMORIAL AWARD

The Carl R. Arvin Memorial Award is presented to the member of the graduating class distinguished in Leadership, Scholarship, and Commitment to Army wrestling. Bob Arvin, USMA class of 1965, was the Brigade Commander and wrestling team captain his senior year at West Point.

1985	Mark Schneider	1995	Matt Marciniak
1986	Dave Lowe	1996	Eric McAllister
1987	Dave McCormick	1997	Brad Fenske
1988	Tony Malba	1998	Pat Maginn
1989	Jeff Butler	1999	Kyle Brennan
1990	Paul Kuznik	2000	David Eckley
1991	Doug McCormick	2001	Matt Ross
1992	Jack Vantress	2002	Eric Miller
1993	T.J. Wright	2003	John Paxton
1994	Rob Harris	2004	Matt Bernard

MR. INTENSITY AWARD

This award, first presented in 1990 in honor of legendary coach LeRoy Alitz, goes to the most dedicated worker on the Army team.

1990	Bill Barrow	1997	Brad Fenske
1991	Doug McCormick	1998	Jarret Mathews
1992	Scott Tucker	1999	Jeremy Singleton
1993	Jeff Thompson	2000	Joey Hess
	Todd Nilson		Troy Yegge
1994	Matt Marciniak	2001	Matt Ross
1995	Brad Fenske	2002	Brendon Devlin
1996	Eric McAllister	2003	Jon Anderson
		2004	Bernard Gardner



THE CRUM MEMORIAL AWARD

The Major Edward "Wally" Crum Memorial Award, established in 1985, is presented to the most courageous wrestler from the fourth class. Wally Crum, USMA class of 1960, was killed in action in Vietnam in February of 1968.

1985	Darrel Nerove
1986	John Rippley
1987	Paul Kuznik
1988	Nick Mauldin
1989	Jimbo Fitzgibbon
1990	Dave Warnick
1991	Rob Harris
	Travis Smith
1992	Matt Marciniak
1993	Matt Orr
1994	Todd Thornburg
1995	Stein Edwards
	Rodney Schmucker
1996	Kyle Brennan
	Ben Celver
1997	Maurice Worthy
1998	Pat Maginn
1999	Eric Gust
2000	John Paxton
2001	Kris Perrin
2002	Phillip Simpson
2003	Anthony Dunkin
2004	Frank Baughan



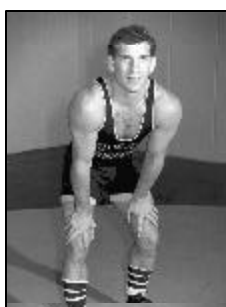
MOST IMPROVED AWARD

This award was presented for the first time in 1990 to the most improved wrestler on the team based on skill level, work ethic, and accomplishments.

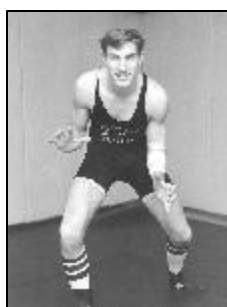
1990	Brian Shoemaker	1998	Ryan Seagreaves
1991	Jacob Garcia		Jerry Thomas
1992	Simon Reese	1999	Joe Letko
1993	Rob Harris	2000	Brett Gendron
1994	Romy O'Daniel	2001	Graig Cooper
1995	Brett Henderson	2002	Jeremy Conner
1996	Todd Kuehnlein	2003	Bernard Gardner
1997	Todd Thornburg	2004	Kurt Pryor
			Andy Henry



WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



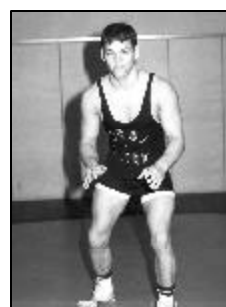
T. Whitney Gibson



Mark Palzer



Mike Natvig



John Ripley

HISTORY AND RECORDS

<u>Year</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Comission</u>	<u>Military Rank</u>	<u>Current Employment</u>
2000	Jeremy Singleton	Aviation	1st Lt.	Blackhawk Pilot
1998	Patrick Maginn	Engineers	Capt.	Assitant Brigade Engineer, Korea
1995	Mark Swanson	Engineers	Capt.	Scientist/Engineer with Threat Reduction Agency
1995	Edward Watto	Infantry	Capt.	Medical Sales Representative
1992	Chris Ackerman	Infantry	Capt.	Customer Fulfillment Manager, IBM Supply
1992	Jim Fitzgibbon	Field Artillery	Capt.	District Sales Manager
1992	Jacob Garcia	Naval Aviation	Lt.	Student, Stanford Graduate School of Business
1992	Jack Vantress	Infantry	Capt.	Scorpion Team Observer
1992	Scott Smith	Infantry	Capt.	Senior Advisor to a National Guard Infantry Battalion
1991	Tim Driscoll	Aviation	Capt.	Venture Capital
1991	Doug McCormick	Infantry	Capt.	Managing Director, Thayer Capital-Asset Managers
1991	E.J. Pasteur	Field Artillery	Capt.	Manufacturing Planner at GM Engine Plant
1990	Scott Lathrop	Armor	Maj.	Assistant Professor/Research Scientists, USMA
1989	Chris Board	Field Artillery	Maj.	Quality Engineer
1989	Treavor Emey	Aviation	Capt.	Director of Education and Training for Blackstone Med. Inc.
1988	Jeffrey Shapiro	Field Artillery	Maj.	Systems Engineer
1987	Todd Messitt	Aviation	Maj.	Executive Officer for 3rd Squadron, 17th Calvary Regiment
1987	Mike French	Field Artillery	Capt.	Product Manager Progressive Insurance
1987	Dan Costigan	Med Corps	Maj.	Doctor
1986	Barry Kellar	Air Defense Artillery	1st Lt.	Director of General Electric Plastic Comp.
1986	Dan Schafer	Field Artillery	Capt.	Strategic Account Executive for Netplex Systems
1985	Douglas Rombaugh	Aviation	Lt. Col.	Assistant Program Manager, Special Missions Unit
1983	Thomas Fish	Infantry	Maj.	Senior Advisor at Computer Science Corporation
1983	Ken Tovo	Special Forces	Lt. Col.	Battalion Commander 3-10th SFG
1982	Dan Enright	Air Defense Artillery	Capt.	Senior VP Global Crossing
1982	Mark Palzer	Quartermaster	Lt. Col.	Marketing Manager
1982	Joseph Corrigan	Engineers	Lt. Col.	Deputy Commander for Civil Works, Mobile District
1979	Carl Cecil	Intelligence	Maj.	Realtor
1979	Michael Kavanaugh	Air Defense Artillery	Lt. Col.	Corporate Account Manager for GE Medical Systems
1978	Jim Weger	Transport/Aviation	Lt. Col.	Product Manager for Scout/Attack Cobra Helicopter
1978	Richard Thompson	Engineers	Col.	Commander, US Army Engineer District
1977	Rand Ballard	Air Defense Artillery	Capt.	President, MedAssets
1976	Mark Grotte	Engineers	Capt.	Investment Management Analyst and Consultant for Piper Jaffray
1976	Chuck Allen	Armor	Col.	Adjunct professor to the JAG School, Charlottesville, Va.
1974	Stephen Trauth	Intelligence	Lt. Col.	Senior Analyst, Assurance Tech Corporation
1974	Gregory Moore	Field Artillery	Lt. Col.	Command Historian for Florida National Guard
1974	Tom Bradshaw	Med Service Corps	Capt.	Vice President, operation, Wayne Memorial Hospital
1973	Edward Hetrick	Air Defense Artillery	Capt.	President, Facility Development and Management, LLC
1971	Michael McNulty	Armor/Aviation	Lt. Col.	General Engineer Working in Missile Defense Agency
1969	Michael Nardotti	Infantry/ JAG	Maj. Gen.	Partner in DC Law firm, Patton Bogs LLP
1968	Jim Harter	Air Defense Artillery	Capt.	Retired Land Developer
1968	J.K. Kelly	Armor	Capt.	Associate Prof of MBA/MPA programs at Notre Dame
1967	Robert Lenz	Infantry	Lt. Col.	Director of Class and Annual Giving, AOG
1966	Robert Robbins	Infantry	Capt.	Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company
1966	Kenneth Carlson	Artillery	Capt.	Special Agent, FBI
1966	Bob Steenlage	Signal Corps	Capt.	Motivational Speaker and President of Computer Company
1966	Bill Thomas	Field Artillery	Capt.	Retired-formerly Chief Operation Officer SAFECO Insurance
1965	Thomas Abraham	Infantry	Capt.	Owns company, Abraham Homes
1963	Mike Natvig	Artillery	Maj.	Manager of Equipment Company
1961	Thomas Magness	Engineer	Col.	Vice President of Environmental Consulting Firm
1960	Warren "Buzz" Glenn	Air Force	Lt. Col.	Test Engineer, National Missile Defense
1959	John Hyde	Artillery	1st Lt.	President of Auto Agency
1959	Bob Novogratz	Transportation	Col.	Vice President of Warner and Associates
1958	Fred Mayer	Infantry	Lt. Col.	Space Shuttle Program, NASA
1956	Jack Woodmansee	Armor	Lt. Gen.	CEO/President of Tactical and Rescue Equipment, LLC
1955	Brien Ward	Air Force	Maj. Gen.	Boeing Corporation
1954	Gerald Lodge	Engineers	1st Lt.	Chairman and partner in Inno Ven Capital
1953	Robert Karns	Air Force	Brig.Gen.	Goodyear
1953	Al Paulekas	Artillery	1st Lt.	President of ACT Associates
1953	Rodney French	Infantry	Col.	Attorney
1949	Ralph Raabe	Air Force	Capt.	President of RMR Enterprises
1948	Stan Thevenet	Ordnance	Lt. Col.	District Manager at Equitable Life Insurance
1946	Bob Land	Quartermaster	Capt.	Gulf Oil Company and President of Rogers Terminal
1943	Glenn Ingwersen	Engineers	Col.	Retired
1938	Gailon McHaney	Cavalry	Col.	Retired