



UNI PANTHERS

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Coach's Corner with Penrith

Dear Friends,

We are more than halfway through our season and we are progressing nicely as a team. We build up our season to compete well at the NCAA West Regional and the NCAA Championships - so are going to be right on track as February wraps up.



Brad Penrith

I'd like to take this time to thank everyone that assisted and/or volunteered their time at the National Duals. This is one of our sports bigger events, but without the help of the Cedar Valley and wrestling supporters like yourself we could not host an event like this.

Don't forget to purchase your tickets for the 2007 NCAA West Regional which we will host in the McLeod Center on March 3. All seven Western Wrestling Conference schools will compete as well as Eastern Illinois. There will be 21 spots up for grabs for the national tournament, so get your tickets now for that great event on March 3.

Then following the West Regional, we will head to Auburn Hills, Mich., and the Palace to take part in the 2007 NCAA Championships. I look forward to seeing you at the West Regional and the NCAA Championships. We will put forth our best effort and hopefully reward everyone with a great showing at the NCAA Championships.

See you there!

Brad

Profile From the Past: Bill Weick

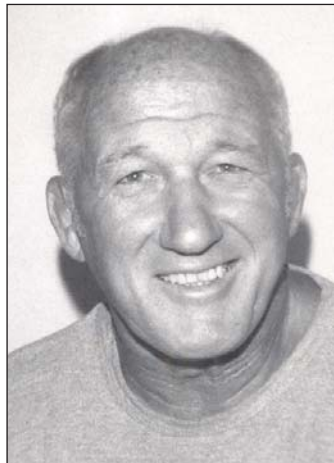
BY DON FRAZIER

It was during an AAU tournament at Coe College in 1949 when Coach Dave McCuskey noticed a young wrestler from Tilden Tech (Chicago) who was giving Bill Nelson a good workout on the mat. McCuskey said "this wrestler (Nelson) won't be around forever and I want you to come to Cedar Falls and replace him." And that's how our "Profile from the Past, William (Bill) Weick came to be a two-time NCAA National Champion for the Iowa State Teachers Purple and Gold Panthers.

Weick attended Tilden Tech High School (which was a technical school for boys only at that time) on the south side of Chicago. Bill learned how to defend himself at an early age, with brothers Bob, 15 months older, and Clarence (Bud) 18 months younger, always presenting a challenge. Bill credits his older brother in getting him interested in wrestling. Bob went on to wrestle for Cornell College (Mt. Vernon, Iowa) while Bud started at ISTC and then transferred to Purdue where he finished his career. Bill played football at Tilden and also wrestled for three years-a 138 pounder as a sophomore, state runner-up in his junior year at 145, and then state champion his senior year at 155.

Then on to Iowa State Teachers College where Bill had the distinction of wrestling under two outstanding coaches-Dave McCuskey (1950-1952) and then Bill Koll (1955). There was plenty of challenging competition right in the Tutor's wrestling room with Keith Young, Bill Nelson, and Bill Smith to name a few - working out with Weick and teaching him "the tricks of the trade" in the 145 to 165 weight classes.

Freshmen were not eligible to



Bill Weick

compete in dual meets, so Weick participated in tournaments to gain invaluable experience during 1950 to prepare him for competition in that years National AAU tournament where he captured 4th place at 155.

1951 found Bill, now in his sophomore year, eligible to compete in dual meets, and he responded with an outstanding record of eight wins and only one blemish, a tough 13-11 loss to Phil Smith of Oklahoma. It was also the only team dual meet loss that year, with the team compiling a 9-1 record.

In early March, as a tune-up for the NCAA and NAAU tournaments, Weick and four other ISTC wrestlers competed against an all-star Japanese team touring the US. The Japanese contingent had won all six of their previous matches on the tour, but that streak ended when all five of the ISTC wrestlers- John Harrison (123), Gene Lybbert (136), Keith Young (145), Bill Weick (155), and Bill Smith (165) won their matches for a 17-0 team victory. In his 155 pound match, Weick squared off against his Japanese counterpart Koji Kanda, who was undefeated in his previous six matches in the

US, Bill scored a convincing 14-5 decision, handing Kanda his first loss. Bob Siddens was the referee for the meet.

Prior to the meet, an exhibition of jiu-jitsu, Japanese fighting, and Karate, the art of self-defense, was put on by the Japanese Amateur Wrestling Federation before the crowd of 1,800 in the West Gym in Cedar Falls.

The NCAA tournament soon followed and Weick headed for Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where 137 wrestlers from 46 schools would compete for individual and team crowns at the 1951 event. It was Bill's misfortune to meet Phil Smith of Oklahoma again - in the first round, losing to him by the narrowest of margins, 3-2. Smith went on to win the 157-pound title. In the wrestle-back, Weick then lost to 3 time Big Ten Champion Don Ryan, and was eliminated from the tournament.

Next was the NAAU tournament, which was held in Cedar Falls at the West Gym. Weick advanced to the finals of the 155-pound weight class where he met fellow teammate Keith Young. Young won on a referee's decision in what Keith called the second toughest match of his career.

During the summer of 1951, Weick was selected as one of the US wrestlers to tour Japan on a good-will exhibition event. Traveling by ship, the only area the wrestlers could practice was over the hatches covered by heavy canvas tarps. Bill said, "it was so rough that I had to cover practically my whole body to keep from getting severe mat-burns. And to make matters worse, we had to shower in salt water (Ouch!). It was without a doubt the poorest practice facilities I have ever

Editor's Note: We hope you have enjoyed your first three issues of the Panther Wrestling Notebook.

We are publishing a lot of local information that many of you are aware of, but our publication reaches a nationwide audience and many of those individuals do not receive the information on a regular basis.

Your comments on the information in the newsletter or any suggestions and ideas for stories in the future are welcome.

Again, we ask your cooperation in supplying us with your e-mail address so future mailings may be sent via e-mail. Please address your e-mail address to either Jose DeAnda (jose.deanda@uni.edu) or Colin McDonough (colin.mcdonough@uni.edu) or call (319) 273-6341.

Thanks,
Don Frazier

Panther Wrestling Club Raffle Set

Details are now set for the annual University of Northern Iowa Wrestling Boosters Raffle.

Where: Beaver Hills Country Club,
Cedar Falls

When: Sunday, March 4, 2007

Time: Social hour 2 p.m.

Drawing 3 p.m.

Contact El Heth at 319-268-1470 for complete information and purchase of raffle tickets. Only 100 tickets will be sold at a cost of \$150.00 each.

This important fund-raiser is your chance to support the Panther Wrestling Club's effort to generate income for the Panther Wrestling program, as well as enjoy good food and a drawing for prizes. The grand prize will be \$4750.00. (\$5000.00 less \$250.00 withheld for state tax)

Please help support this important event.



Why Do Teams Pray Before Competition?

BY KEN KLINGMAN

At the beginning of the wrestling season, Coach Penrith asked me to lead the Panthers in a prayer before home duals. So after the coach gives his final instructions before taking the mat, we pause for a short prayer as a team. I offer an audible petition while the coaches and athletes silently bow their heads (I think they bow, I've never looked).

A good question is: "Why do athletic teams pray before competition?" I certainly don't ask God to give us a win or for some kind of magical advantage over the opponent. For me, the best thing that happens is that we acknowledge that God is interested in every part of our life, including our athletic endeavors.

Too often we are guilty of what has become known as a "sacred-secular split." Simply put, this means that we assign reli-

gious activities to time in church or to other sacred meetings. We come to feel that our normal daily lives (what we call secular) are off-limits to God. That's really quite strange, as almost the entire contents of the Bible contain stories of, and instructions to, people living out the struggles of family life, work and daily decision making.

In any case, let's keep cheering our Panthers on.

I welcome your thoughts on this matter.

You can email me at:
Pastorken@cedarfallstrinity.org

Note: Ken Klingman serves on the Pastoral staff of Trinity Bible Church in Cedar Falls. He received his B.A. and M.A. from UNI. He and his wife Linda (a former Oklahoma State student, ouch) host and lead two weekly Bible studies with UNI wrestlers.

"On the Whistle" with Bill Roths

BY BILL ROTHS

As the second half of the season begins, I hope that everyone had a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. No other rules changes have come about since the start of the season, but it appears that the new starting position is working from the stand point that the offensive wrestler is not getting an unfair start, but we have seen more false start calls made because of the sequence



of "knee set first on the side that the wrestler will ride, then hand on the navel, and finally the hand set on the elbow." More of the wrestlers are finally catching on to the sequence, but every once in a while they seem to lose focus and forget the sequence, thus resulting in an incorrect starting position. Wrestlers are still allowed two cautions, but after that the points will begin. They are not included in the penalty chart of sequence toward disqualification, but they can become very bothersome to a coaching staff.

One of the other rules that I have not discussed much is the interpretation of the "fleeing the mat." Both wrestlers should make every effort to remain in bounds. Fleeing occurs any time a wrestler avoids wrestling by intentionally going out of bounds, by pulling the opponent out of

bounds, or by pushing the opponent out of bounds. Fleeing the wrestling area will not follow the disqualification sequence. The penalty is one match point for each infraction.

I had the privilege of again going to Las Vegas to officiate the Wartburg "Desert Duals" along with Mike Allen, Mike Exline, Eric Eckerman, and Curt and Rod Frost. We had three cold days of golf, but we were kept warm with the great company of former UNI coach, Chuck Patten. He flew in from Everett, Washington to enjoy our golf games and also the wrestling in the Grand Ballroom of the Flamingo Hotel. Chuck's good friend, Rudy Johnson, also drove in from San Diego for the get together. Patten is still a great golfer shooting the low round every day, but I don't think he made any money on the course. CP would love to hear from any of his former wrestlers and friends. His email address is pattenchuck@comcast.net I have never had the privilege of wrestling for him, but I feel that we have become good friends over the past few years. As my wife reminded me as she proofed this article, we did actually officiate a long hard tournament, also.

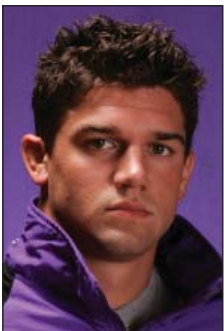
My correct email is roths0116@msn.com as it was printed incorrectly last month.

Enough for this time, here is to hoping that all of your calls from the stands are the correct calls and agree with the official.

UNI Grappler Profile: Senior Ryan Osgood

BY DON FRAZIER

Many business companies are successful because of their investment in R and D – research and development. The same principle applies to this UNI varsity wrestler Ryan “Ozzie” Osgood (2003-2007) who has his own R and D. Ryan is “resolved” to becoming the best possible collegiate wrestler he can be- and is “dedicated” to achieving that goal. Now entering his fifth year in the Panther wrestling program, Ryan is vying for a starting position at the 149 p o u n d slot.



Ryan Osgood

Osgood graduated from Mason City High School, in Mason City, Iowa in 2002, where he competed at the varsity level for four years, compiling an overall record of 138-25. As team captain for three years, under the tutorage of Coach Jim Cornick, Ryan placed sixth as a sophomore, third his senior year, and was Iowa state champion at 112 as a junior. While in high school, he received an athletic scholarship award from the Army, and was a member of MU Alpha Theta – the math club.

Upon graduating from high school, Osgood considered several options. One was to attend West Point and become an officer in the US Army. Finally, deciding not to pursue that career, he “looked around” for a good college to continue education. His visit to the UNI campus made that an easy decision.

“I immediately liked the coaching staff, and the wrestlers seemed like one big happy family. Everyone got along really well, and there was a special camaraderie within the group,” recalls Osgood. “I knew right away that UNI was the place I wanted to continue not only my wrestling career, but also my academics.”

“Osgood has shown considerable improvement every year he has been in the program,” said Coach Penrith. “He has a great attitude – a real workhorse. Ryan is also a very good student and takes

academics seriously.”

When meeting Ryan, you are immediately impressed with his good looks and physical stature, but what really stands out is his engaging personality and friendliness- he is very easy and interesting to talk with regarding any subject. Coach Jose DeAnda made an observation about Osgood that is very applicable.

“Ryan is the kind of person that is quick to form a friendship – and that association is one that will last well beyond the years after he leaves school,” DeAnda said.

Osgood got started in wrestling somewhat by accident. His best friend and his father would attend wrestling functions and Ryan would “tag along”. Soon Ryan became interested and was also participating. When Ryan’s parents got involved, he was encouraged to concentrate on the sport and give wrestling his best effort. Pre-high school instruction and experience was gained by his association with a very good youth wrestling club called the “Nighthawks”, comprised of wrestlers from the Mason City area as well as Osage, Nora Springs, Clear Lake and other schools well known for their wrestling heritage. Then on to high school.

When visiting with the UNI coaching staff about Ozzie’s strengths, two concepts were consistent in their remarks – outstanding work ethics and very coachable. Coach DeAnda describes Ryan as, “a great leader – leads by example, and is well liked by his teammates. He is very humble, and gets along well with anybody and everybody. Ryan listens well, follows instructions and never questions well-given advice. He is the type of young man you want to have in your wrestling program because his conduct is one less thing you have to worry about – you can just concentrate on making him a better wrestler. Ryan takes care of his personal life outside of the wrestling room as well.”

For many years Ryan has carried the nickname of “Ozzie.” But soon after arriving at the UNI campus he acquired an additional nickname - “One-Upper.” It was given to him by Coach Randy Pugh and Kyle Hansen, who was the strength coach at that time. The significance behind the new nickname was that when someone would tell a story, Ryan always seemed to have one



story that would top it. Consequently he became known by his close friends and acquaintances as “One-Upper” as well as “Ozzie.”

Ryan spent his freshman year (2002-2003) at the 133 pound weight, gaining experience in tournament competition. It was the usual adjustment going from the high school level to college, but the coaches could see that Osgood’s approach to the change was right on. “Ryan knew he had to put in his time and work his way up. Many kids today want to start right away- Ryan was not easily discouraged, and kept plugging away,” relates DeAnda. Osgood set his goal for the first season (02-03) to get involved with college wrestling and get in some good matches, which he accomplished.

“Osgood put in a good summer and developed a good offensive shot,” said Penrith prior to the beginning of Osgood’s second year. Entering the 2003-2004 season, Ryan beefed up at 133, sharing time at that weight with Pat Garcia and filling in for Dylan Long at 141. Also competing in several tournaments, he compiled an overall record of 6-8 for the season, including a fifth place finish at the Fort Dodge Open.

Settling in at 133 pounds during his third year representing the Panthers (2004-05) Ryan shared that weight slot, compiling a 3-2 dual meet record, going 9-9 overall, and placing third at the Harold Nichols Open. To determine who would represent the Panthers at the Western Regionals, Osgood won a wrestle-off and advanced to the tournament held at Fresno State, in Fresno, California. Winning his first match with a decisive 12-0 major decision over Tyson Shatto of Wyoming, Ryan lost in the next

round to Matt Benza of Air Force. Although claiming the number two position, he was denied the wild card bid to advance to the NCAA tournament.

Now entering his fourth year as a Panther, and his third at the varsity level, Ryan found himself in a battle for a starting position early in the season at 141 pounds, and then transitioning to 149 midway through the year. Compiling a 2-4 dual meet record, tournament time rolled around and Osgood earned a trip to the West Regional in Laramie, Wyoming. Wrestling with a knee injury during the months of February and March, Ryan was able to capture second place at the regional match and was rewarded for his effort with a trip to the “big show”- the NCAA National tournament in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; a goal he had been working for since entering UNI. Winning his first match at 149 over Joseph Ecklof of Pittsburg, Osgood then had the unlucky draw of going up against the eventual champion, Dustin Schlatter of Minnesota. Losing that match and then his next round, Ryan was eliminated from the tournament, but he felt he had gained valuable experience competing at the National level.

It was then discovered that Ryan’s knee injury had developed to a point where surgery would be required for a torn ACL. Then came the many months of painful and agonizing post-surgery rehabilitation.

Recovery took much longer than anyone expected and with the opening of the season in November of 2006, Ryan still wasn’t 100%. “It was extremely difficult for Ryan to see his teammates working out and knowing he couldn’t compete,” recalls Coach Pugh. “But he

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experienced.” The team competed in 10 matches, culminating with a meet in Tokyo before a crowd of 10,000. The highlight of the tour for Bill was his two wins over Ei-ichi Kazama, who had defeated Bill Smith the year before under Olympic rules. (Smith later defeated Kazama 3-0 when they met in the Japanese meet at the West Gym mentioned earlier). Weick completed the summer tour undefeated, winning all ten of his matches.

Leaving Japan to return to the States, again by sea, the ship developed engine trouble, blowing a piston, and reducing the travel speed to less than 10 knots. Consequently, Weick and his wrestling companions were extremely late in getting back to school. Entering the sixth week of a twelve-week course, Bill was unable to catch up, and became ineligible for the dual meet part of the wrestling season. Regaining his eligibility at tournament time, Weick hit the ground running.

The 1952 NCAA tournament was held at Colorado State College in Fort Collins, Colorado. Two new weights were added that year, 115 and 191, increasing the total to ten, as 36 schools and 121 wrestlers vied for top honors. ISTC advanced six to the semi-finals, with four making it to the final round. Gene Lybert (top seed) won the 130-pound championship with an 8-1 decision over Donald Reece of Oklahoma. Weick, seeded fourth, defeated the number one seed Don Govoni of Northern Colorado in the semi-finals, and then claimed the 157 pound crown with a 6-0 victory over Tom Titsworth of Oklahoma A&M. Bob Morris (137) and Jim Harmon (147) captured runner-up honors to help the team to a second place finish to Oklahoma by only one point, 22-21.

Weick planned on continuing his education and wrestling career at ISTC, but Uncle Sam came along and changed those plans. Drafted in August of 1952, Bill was sent to Camp Gordon (now Fort Gordon) in Augusta, Georgia where because of his physical fitness, he served



as an instructor in combat skills. Fourteen months later he was then assigned to Trieste, Italy, where he was able to train and wrestle on an Italian All-Star wrestling team, highlighted by a meet in Florence, Italy where they met the Swedish Olympic team. Bill defeated the Swedish wrestler Per Berlin, who was the Silver medalist in the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, losing to Bill Smith of ISTC, who went on to win the gold medal.

Completing his military service, Weick returned to the Cedar Falls campus, ready to pick up where he left off, and take off he did! To quote the 1955 ISTC yearbook, “returning from the service, 157 pound champion Bill Weick took on all newcomers, scored four pins in his undefeated dual meet season. Weick also led the team in scoring with a total of 45 points.” Under Coach Koll’s direction, the Panthers compiled an 8-1-2 dual meet record.

Next came the challenge of defending his 1952 NCAA 157-pound championship. The tournament that year was held at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, with 66 schools and 181 wrestlers com-

prising the field. Working his way through the brackets, Weick defeated Ed DeWitt of Pittsburg in the semi-finals, and then defended his title by beating Big Ten champion Mike Rodriguez of Michigan 6-4. Teammate Gus Gatto (191) achieved his second All-American status by placing fourth, while the Tutors captured 11th place as a team. It’s interesting to note that Weick competed at three different weights during his 1955 season, with one win at 157, six wins at 167, and four wins at 177. But at tournament time he returned to the 157 pound class to defend his title.

His wrestling career finished at ISTC, Bill graduated in 1956 under the G.I. Bill with a degree in Physical Education and Public Safety. He then embarked on his first coaching stint at Maquoketa, IA for three years before relocating in Tulsa, Oklahoma to train for the Olympic trials. This goal was handicapped when Weick suffered a serious knee injury. The next several years (1964-66) Weick paired up with former teammate Bill Smith and wrestled for the San Francisco Olympic Wrestling Club in San Francisco, California. Also

of interest is the fact that during 13 years (1950-1963) of wrestling at the AAU level, Weick was a seven-time place-winner.

1967 found Weick returning to the Midwest and his former high school alma mater, Tilden Tech in Chicago. Tilden was now both a boys and girls school and Bill proceeded to build one of the most prominent wrestling powers in the state of Illinois for 18 years (1967-1985). Mt. Carmel High School (Chicago) was the next stop in Weick’s illustrious coaching career—another school well known for its outstanding wrestling program. After seventeen years (1986-2003) Bill moved to Brother Rice High School (Chicago) where he currently coaches the varsity-wrestling program. Now entering his 42nd year of coaching high school wrestling, Bill Weick has amassed a phenomenal record of 749 wins (and still counting) compared to only 112 losses. Although the Guinness World Record Book doesn’t keep tabs on high school wrestling, Weick’s 700 plus wins has to be one that would be hard to top. Included in those years of coaching are these astonishing accomplishments; 21 individual state champions; 80 individual state place winners; 8 state champion teams; 5 state runner-up teams; and 2 four-time individual state champions. Weick has also coached three high school wrestlers who have gone on to win six NCAA championships – Joe Williams (Iowa 1996-97-98); his brother TJ Williams (Iowa 1999-2000) and UNI’s own Tony Davis in 2000.

Weick was head coach of the 1975 Pan American Games team that won the team title, and also led the U.S. teams to victory at the World Cup, the Junior World Championships and the World University Games.

During his high school coaching years, Bill taught Physical Education as well as Drivers Training. He received his masters degree from Northern Illinois (DeKalb, Illinois) in 1973. Retiring from teaching in 1994 Bill has worked as a counsel-

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just worked that much harder to rehabilitate and get back into competition.” Finally able to go, and wearing a heavy knee brace, Ryan had his first dual meet match of the 2006-07 season against Iowa State in Ames, losing in a close match to Cyler Sanderson, 6-4.

Osgood was asked if the heavy brace he now wears has any effect on his wrestling style “No,” he replied, “when the whistle blows starting the first period, all I think about is sticking to the basics, remembering what I’ve been taught, and looking for an opportunity to get a take-down. It doesn’t really bother me.” Coach DeAnda says, “Ryan is one of the most mentally tough wrestlers I’ve ever had the privilege to be associated with- he is not easily discouraged, and rebounds from adversity well- that’s quite evident when you see how hard he worked to rehabilitate that knee.”

Ryan’s workout partners in the practice room are varied – from fellow teammates Charlie and CJ Ettelson or Moza Fay to mention a few- and there’s always coach DeAnda. “If I want to work with someone who’s tough as a rider,

it will be CJ- when he gets those legs in, it’s a battle. If its working on my positioning and trying to move my opponent and set up my shots, I’ll work with Jose. Coach DeAnda has really helped me to improve.”

As mentioned earlier, Osgood not only excels on the mat, but in the classroom as well. Pursuing a major in Criminology, his future plans include becoming an investigator or possibly working for the FBI. His hobbies are hunting and fishing with current teammate Andrew Anderson and former teammate Chris Bettito, as well as coaches Sean Stender and Randy Pugh.

Ryan’s parents are Dan and Pam Osgood, from Mason City, Iowa and he has one sister, Katie. He most admires his parents because of their hard work – a trait he has certainly inherited. Both coaches Pugh and DeAnda remarked about



the strong work ethic exemplified by Ryan. “He is an important part of our wrestling program because of his extremely hard work habits,” relates Coach Pugh. Coach DeAnda echos those remarks by saying, “Ryan’s work ethics are his motivation to success. He worked extremely hard in the weight room to build his strength. It was necessary to increase his weight and go up several levels to find his notch at the 149 pound slot.”

Ryan credits his parents for giving him his best advice - never

be satisfied, believe in yourself, and stick with something once it’s started. He applies this philosophy to wrestling. “It takes maximum effort to achieve your goals – and that carries over into your personal life was well,” relates Osgood.

Along with winning the Iowa state championship in high school as his best sports memory is his trip to the NCAA National Tournament last year as a close second. Now Osgood has his eyes set on completing a successful dual meet season, qualifying at the Western Wrestling Conference Regional, and then a return trip to the Nationals in Auburn Hills, Michigan in March.

This young man has represented his school and team, the UNI Panthers, in a distinguished manner, now in his fifth year of wrestling. You can be sure that no one will be a “one-upper” to Ryan when it comes to giving their maximum effort, both on and off the wrestling mat. Ryan Osgood – student, athlete, sportsman, and friend, will always follow his own R and D – resolution and dedication in whatever he chooses to do in his life.

Lyle E. Schwarzenbach Award

This is the second in our series of year-end awards that are available to UNI wrestlers. The Lyle E. Schwarzenbach Award was established in honor of his outstanding association and contributions to UNI.

Schwarzenbach, a recipient of the Meritorious Service Award as well as the University of Northern Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame, (2003) provided UNI with an exceptional standard of unselfish service. As a student-athlete, he participated in basketball and was a member of several championship teams. Upon graduating in 1968 with a bachelor’s degree in physical education, he continued at UNI and received his master’s degree the next year. After earning his doctorate at the University of Wyoming, he returned

to UNI where he began his 23 year stay as a Physical Education professor and Director of Leisure Services and Campus Recreation Programs. He was a large part of developing the UNI campus into what it is today, serving as a lobbyist for the development of the UNI Dome, the Wellness and Recreation Center, and the Athletic Hall of Fame to name a few. In addition to his determination in making the university a better place, he was a dedicated student advisor, assisting over two decades to students. Lyle Schwarzenbach died in a plane crash in April of 1993 as he was flying to Colorado to see his son Todd, a football player at the US Air Force Academy.

Recipients of the Lyle E. Schwarzenbach Award are recognized for

exhibiting the highest standard in citizenship, academics, practice and dedication.

Lyle E. Schwarzenbach Award Recipients

2006- Nick Baima
2005- Nick Baima
2004- Jon Garvin
2003- Bob Koenig
2002- Eric Huan
2001- Keith Weber
2000- Tony Weiland
1999- Ken Bigley
1998- Ken Bigley
1997- Ken Bigley/ Bret Jones
1996- Joe Stephens
1995- Chris Bahr

International Wrestling Institute & Museum Reopens in Waterloo

The International Wrestling Institute and Museum, founded in 1997, has officially changed locations. The facility opened its doors on Sept. 18, 1998 in Newton, Iowa and on Jan. 12, 2007 reopened its doors in Waterloo, Iowa. The new facility will be renamed the Dan Gable International Wrestling Institute and Museum in honor of the state's greatest sporting legend.

On January 13-14 the University of Northern Iowa will be hosting the National Duals at the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls. The event brings over 70 collegiate teams and an estimated 15,000 fans to the event. The Dan Gable International Wrestling Institute and Museum will open Friday, January 12, in conjunction with the Duals. A Grand Opening is slated for some time in February, the exact date yet to be determined.

"We are excited about having the wrestling museum in Waterloo," said Jeff Boyer of the National Wrestling Coaches Association. "Part of our marketing plan is to work closely with the Dan Gable International Wrestling Institute and Museum, not only for this event, but with future events. We anticipate over 15,000 fans for the weekend and we hope that the majority of them will visit the new museum."

The facility in Waterloo features 21,000 square feet, nearly tripling the size of the Newton museum. The added space has allowed the wrestling museum to grow and add exhibits that had been in the works for several years.

Two of the areas that received significant improvements were the pro and amateur wings of the wrestling museum. The amateur area has an entirely new de-

sign and is much larger, while the George Tragos/Lou Thesz Professional wing received some considerable upgrades to their section in the museum.

"The new facility is tremendous," said Mike Chapman, executive director and founder of the wrestling museum. "When we came up here to unload I was blown away with all the work that had been done. This museum has exceeded all of my expectations. This is a place something the entire state of Iowa can take pride in."

In addition to the amateur and pro wrestling exhibits, the new wrestling museum will house the Dan Gable Training Center, the Alan & Gloria Rice Greco-Roman Hall of Fame, the Glen Brand Wrestling Hall of Fame of Iowa, as well as a new and improved gift shop, library, and video room. Fans will also be treated to a magnificent glass etching of Gable upon entering into the lobby area.

"The etched glass with Dan Gable is one of the key features in the museum," said Kevin McConnell of Kirk Gross Company, the architect for the wrestling museum. "It's a unique etched piece of glass that represents what Dan Gable and the museum is all about. The guy who completed the project has etched glass for 30 years and he said it's the best piece he's ever done."

There are already several new projects and events scheduled with the move to Waterloo. The latest development is a new radio program that will be broadcast live from the wrestling museum on Wednesday nights from 6 to 7 p.m. on 1650 AM.

Kyle Klingman, associate director of the wrestling museum, will host the

program. The broadcast area for the show includes most of northeast Iowa and can be heard nationwide on the Internet at www.kcnzam.com. The first show will air live on January 3, 2007.

Kirk Gross Company, owned and operated by Bob Buckley, a former West Waterloo High School wrestler, donated over \$50,000 in services to the project. MaGee Construction Company of Waterloo is the general contractor and also donated considerable time and effort.

Maher Transfer Company of Cedar Rapids and Takin Brothers of Waterloo donated trucks and labor for the entire move. Twenty members of the West Waterloo wrestling team helped unload the truck.

Buckley headed up the fundraising effort. The goal was \$1.3 million and it was reached in November. Over \$700,000 was allocated for the renovation of the building, which is state of the art.

"This is a great opportunity for the sport of wrestling to get behind this project and show their support," said Jed Brown, president of the board of directors for the Dan Gable International Wrestling Institute and Museum. "This museum is something that the entire wrestling community can be proud of."

Other board members are Jay Roberts of Waterloo; Frank Santana of Des Moines; Chris McGowan of Sioux City; Brad Rheingans of Appleton, MN; Tom Drake of Cullman AL; Ken Leuer of Midland, GA; Bill Murdock of Asheville, NC; Bev Chapman of Newton; and Dan Gable of Iowa City; as well as Chapman and Buckley.

The new museum is located at 303 Jefferson Street in downtown Waterloo.

UNI's Individual Rankings

Wrestler (Weight)	AWN	W.I.N.	NWCA	TWM	TRW	REV	USA
C.J. Ettelson (141)	13	13	9	11	11	10	9
Moza Fay (157)	14	15	18	16	13	11	-
Nick Baima (165)	5	5	5	4	5	5	7
Alex Dolly (174)	-	-	-	-	-	-	22
Andrew Anderson (197)	-	-	19	20	30	-	28
Tyler Rhodes (HWT)	-	-	-	-	-	-	14

Key: AWN - Amateur Wrestling News; W.I.N. - W.I.N. Magazine; NWCA - Intermat/NWCA; TWM - The Wrestling Mall; TRW - The Wrestling Report; REV - RevWrestling.com; USA - Wrestling USA

Continued – Profile From the Past: Bill Weick

or for the Cook County Bootcamp or the past 13 years.

Bill's family includes his wife Rosellen; six children, William, Betty Lu (Elizabeth), Kathleen, Knute, Jennifer, Jeanne and seven grandchildren.

Weicks post college accolades include his induction into the following Hall of Fame recognition – Helms (LA- 1970); Tilden High School; Mt. Carmel High School; Illinois Coaches Catholic League; Glen Brand (2004), UNI Athletics; and Chicagoan of the Year. In addition he has been involved in the coaching and training of seven US Olympic-wrestling teams – 1972, 1976, 1980, 1984 (assistant to Dan Gable), 1988, and 1992.

It was just announced that Weick will be inducted in June as a Distinguished Member of the 2007 National Wrestling Hall of Fame and Museum, located in Stillwater, Okla.

Weick was asked what major differences he sees when comparing present day collegiate wrestling to the days when he was competing. "Kids today are better coached, stronger because of better training facilities-there are just more good wrestlers," replied Bill.

For relaxation, he collects stamps and coins, plays golf, fishes, and knits. Yes, that's right, he knits because he finds it very calming.

Bill Weick is one of only five Panther wrestlers to have won two or more Division I NCAA Individual Championships. That accomplish-

ment by itself is a major achievement for any person. But add to that, teaching and counseling young student-athletes for over 40 years; wrestling and coaching internationally, and bringing pride and honor to his school and country; coaching wrestling at the high school level with a 41 year career of over 860 matches with a overall winning percentage of .868 - its hard to comprehend. In a complimentary way, you might say Bill Weick resembles the Energizer Bunny – he just keeps going, and going, and going. We wish him many more years of success, and when he finally does retire, we know he will stay connected with the many activities that give him pleasure.

Bus Ride to 2007 Nationals

For those attending the 2007 NCAA Nationals at Auburn Hills, Michigan in March, here's a great opportunity to get there in a relaxing way.

Mr. Michael O'Conner has made arrangements to provide a round-trip bus ride to the finals. Here are the details:

Departure – Bus departs from Decorah, Iowa the morning of March 14 (Wednesday) with stops along the way, including one at UNI.

Return – will depart from Auburn Hills the morning of March 18 (Sunday).

Cost – Round-trip fare will be \$150.00.

Motel Accommodations – will be the responsibility of the passengers.

Reservations – To reserve your seat or for additional information, contact: Michael O'Conner at 319-230-3366 or email at MJOfly@aol.com

Deadline – Reservations must be made no later than Feb. 15.

Why not let someone else do the driving and have fun?

NCAA Nationals Ticket Information

It's still not too late to get your tickets for the exciting Nationals coming up at Auburn Hills, Michigan on March 15-17. For tickets or more information contact:

Molly Hackenmiller
Assistant Director of Sales
UNI Ticket Office
319-273-3682

2006-07 Panther Booster Meetings

Just a reminder - Panther Booster Meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at Beck's on University in Waterloo.

There will be two meetings in February because of the NCAA meets. The Feb. 28 meeting will take place at the new wrestling museum in Waterloo.

It is a chance to met with coaches, wrestlers and UNI wrestling friends to learn about what's going on with the Panther squad.

Excellent food and drink are available if you should come hungry or thirsty.

Where: Beck's on University

Time: 7 PM

When: Wednesdays

February 7, February 28, April 4

UNI Wrestling Apparel

UNI Wrestling Mat Aids now have short and long sleeve wrestling t-shirts available for sale. For information contact:

Bridget Schlievert	Molly Severson
515-320-3280	319-240-3039
schlieve@uni.edu	mollycv@uni.edu

Short sleeve t-shirts - \$12; 2X \$13

Long sleeve t-shirts - \$16; 2X \$17

2006-07 UNI Panthers' Dual Results

IOWA 18, UNI 15 Nov. 21, 2006 - Cedar Falls, Iowa

125 - Kyle Anson (UNI) dec. Charlie Falck (IOWA)	9-4
133 - Mario Galanakis (IOWA) pinned Brett Robbins (UNI)	2:50
141 - C.J. Ettelson (UNI) dec. Alex Tsirtsis (IOWA)	5-2
149 - Charlie Ettelson (UNI) dec. Alex Grunder (IOWA)	3-2
157 - Ryan Morningstar (IOWA) dec. Moza Fay (UNI)	5-3 (ot)
165 - Mark Perry (IOWA) dec. Nick Baima (UNI)	3-0
174 - Eric Luedke (IOWA) dec. Alex Dolly (UNI)	7-4
184 - Danny Dunning (UNI) dec. Phillip Keddy (IOWA)	6-4
197 - Andrew Anderson (UNI) dec. Dan Erekson (IOWA)	7-5
285 - Matt Fields (IOWA) dec. Tyler Rhodes (UNI)	5-0

WISCONSIN 24, UNI 10 Dec. 9, 2006 - Madison, Wis.

125 - Colin Cudd (WIS) dec. Kyle Anson (UNI)	10-6
133 - Zach Tanelli (WIS) dec. Brett Robbins (UNI)	7-4
141 - C.J. Ettelson (UNI) dec. Kyle Ruschell (WIS)	6-3
149 - Tyler Turner (WIS) dec. Charlie Ettelson (UNI)	7-1
157 - Craig Henning (WIS) tech. fall Moza Fay (UNI)	16-0
165 - Nick Baima (UNI) maj. dec. Jake Donar (WIS)	14-3
174 - Alex Dolly (UNI) dec. Matt Maciag (WIS)	5-2
184 - Trevor Brandvold (WIS) maj. dec. Danny Dunning (UNI)	13-3
197 - Dallas Herbst (WIS) dec. Andrew Anderson (UNI)	4-3
285 - Kyle Massey (WIS) dec. Tyler Rhodes (UNI)	3-2

IOWA STATE 38, UNI 3 Dec. 17, 2006 - Ames, Iowa

125 - Nick Fanthorpe (ISU) pinned Kyle Anson (UNI)	4:23
133 - Nick Gallick (ISU) pinned Brett Robbins (UNI)	2:02
141 - C.J. Ettelson (UNI) dec. Mitch Mueller (ISU)	3-2
149 - Cyler Sanderson (ISU) dec. Ryan Osgood (UNI)	6-4
157 - Trent Paulson (ISU) dec. Moza Fay	11-4
165 - Travis Paulson (ISU) dec. Nick Baima (UNI)	7-4
174 - Grant Turner (ISU) maj. dec. Alex Dolly (UNI)	17-8
184 - Jake Varner (ISU) dec. Danny Dunning (UNI)	5-0
197 - Kurt Backes (ISU) maj. dec. Andrew Anderson (UNI)	18-5
285 - David Zabriskie (ISU) won by forfeit	

CHATTANOOGA 23, UNI 15 Jan. 7, 2007 - Cedar Falls, Iowa

125 - Javier Maldonado (UTC) maj. dec. Grant Ruge (UNI)	10-2
133 - Matt Keller (UTC) maj. dec. Kyle Anson (UNI)	14-2
141 - C.J. Ettelson (UNI) maj. dec. Josh Keefe (UTC)	17-7
149 - Aaron Martin (UTC) dec. Ryan Osgood (UNI)	2-0
157 - Moza Fay (UNI) dec. Jake Yost (UTC)	9-5
165 - Nick Baima (UNI) tech. fall Seth Garvin (UTC)	20-5
174 - Lloyd Rogers (UTC) pinned Curt Zinnel (UNI)	6:09
184 - Josh Edmondson (UTC) dec. Danny Dunning (UNI)	5-2
197 - Dallas Mitchell (UNI) dec. Mike Marable (UTC)	7-0
285 - Matt Koz (UTC) dec. Andrew Anderson (UNI)	4-3

TOURNAMENT RESULTS	141 - C.J. Ettelson, 4th; 157 - Moza Fay - 2nd; 157 - Jarion Beets - 5th; 165 - NICK BAIMA, 1st; 197 - Andrew Anderson - 3rd	Jan. 13 - DAN GABLE OPEN 149 - Justin Swafford - 4th; 197 - Dustin Bauman - 3rd
Nov. 11 - HAROLD NICHOLS OPEN	Dec. 3 - UNI OPEN 141 - C.J. Ettelson - 4th; 157 - Moza Fay - 2nd; 165 - NICK BAIMA - 1st; 174 - Alex Dolly - 3rd; 197 - Andrew Anderson - 3rd; 285 - TYLER RHODES - 1st	Dec. 29-30 - MID-LANDS 141 - C.J. Ettelson - 4th; 157 - Moza Fay - 3rd; 157 - Colby Goetsch - 8th; 165 - Nick Baima - 3rd; 197 - Andrew Anderson - 6th
Nov. 18 - KAUFMAN-BRAND OPEN	125 - Kyle Anson - 4th; 133 - Brett Robbins - 6th;	

OREGON STATE 25, UNI 16 Jan. 7, 2007 - Cedar Falls, Iowa

125 - Jake Gonzales (OSU) maj. dec. Grant Ruge (UNI)	12-3
133 - Bobby Pfennings (OSU) dec. Kyle Anson (UNI)	8-2
141 - Kyle Larson (OSU) pinned C.J. Ettelson (UNI)	1:13
149 - Derek Kipperberg (OSU) dec. Charlie Ettelson (UNI)	11-5
157 - Moza Fay (UNI) pinned Keegan Davis (OSU)	3:49
165 - Nick Baima (UNI) maj. dec. Brett Arand (OSU)	17-8
174 - Jeremy Larson (OSU) dec. Alex Dolly (UNI)	10-6
184 - Dallas Mitchell (UNI) dec. Kyle Bressler (OSU)	7-4
197 - Andrew Anderson (UNI) dec. Travis Gardner (OSU)	6-2
285 - Ty Watterson (OSU) won by forfeit	

OKLAHOMA STATE 29, UNI 5 Jan. 13, 2007 - Cedar Falls, Iowa

125 - Tyler Shinn (OKST) maj. dec. Grant Ruge (UNI)	10-2
133 - Coleman Scott (OKST) pinned Kyle Anson (UNI)	1:43
141 - Nathan Morgan (OKST) maj. dec. C.J. Ettelson (UNI)	12-3
149 - Ryan Osgood (UNI) dec. BJ Jackson (OKST)	2-1 sv
157 - Moza Fay (UNI) dec. Newly McSpadden (OKST)	3-0
165 - Johnny Hendricks (OKST) dec. Nick Baima (UNI)	7-5
174 - Brandon Mason (OKST) dec. Alex Dolly (UNI)	5-0
184 - Jack Jensen (OKST) dec. Dallas Mitchell (UNI)	6-4 sv
197 - Jared Shelton (OKST) dec. Andrew Anderson (UNI)	9-3
285 - Jared Rosholt (OKST) dec. Tyler Rhodes (UNI)	3-1 sv

UNI 30, UC DAVIS 10 Jan. 13, 2007 - Cedar Falls, Iowa

125 - Marcos Orozco (UCD) maj. dec. Grant Ruge (UNI)	8-0
133 - Kyle Anson (UNI) maj. dec. Kyle Bank (UCD)	15-7
141 - CJ Ettelson (UNI) maj. dec. Nexi Delgado (UCD)	13-1
149 - Charlie Ettelson (UNI) dec. Shawn Haratani (UCD)	11-6
157 - Moza Fay (UNI) maj. dec. Jon Clark (UCD)	9-0
165 - Nick Baima (UNI) dec. Dustin Noack (UCD)	4-1
174 - Curt Zinnel (UNI) dec. Kyle Dubs (UCD)	16-9
184 - Danny Dunning (UNI) won by forfeit	
197 - Elliot Kelly (UCD) pinned Andrew Anderson (UNI)	6:58
285 - Tyler Rhodes (UNI) dec. Broc Mafia (UCD)	6-3

HOFSTRA 25, UNI 9 Jan. 13, 2007 - Cedar Falls, Iowa

125 - Dave Tomasette (HOF) dec. Grant Ruge (UNI)	9-3
133 - Lou Ruggirello (HOF) dec. Kyle Anson (UNI)	9-6
141 - Charles Griffin (HOF) dec. CJ Ettelson (UNI)	4-2
149 - Ryan Osgood (UNI) dec. Mike Parziale (HOF)	7-5 sv
157 - James Strouse (HOF) dec. Moza Fay (UNI)	9-5
165 - Nick Baima (UNI) dec. Mike Patrovich (HOF)	6-4
174 - Alton Lucas (HOF) dec. Curt Zinnel (UNI)	11-4
184 - Joe Ravelli (HOF) maj. dec. Dan Dunning (UNI)	8-0
197 - Chris Weidman (HOF) won by forfeit	
285 - Tyler Rhodes (UNI) WBD Matt Pollock (HOF)	5-0

UNI 27, NORTHERN COLORADO 18 Jan. 19, 2007 - Greeley, Colo.

285 - Reece Hopkin (UNC) pinned Tyler Rhodes (UNI)	1:24
125 - Tony Mustari (UNC) maj. dec. Grant Ruge (UNI)	13-2
133 - Kyle Anson (UNI) dec. Blayze Bahe (UNC)	5-4
141 - Kenny Hashimoto (UNC) tech. fall Mike Whisler (UNI)	16-0
149 - Charlie Ettelson (UNI) dec. Richard Lohr (UNC)	3-1
157 - Moza Fay (UNI) pinned Luke Salazar (UNC)	4:51
165 - Nick Baima (UNI) tech. fall Devan Lewis	20-5
174 - Alex Dolly (UNI) maj. dec. Chase Walker (UNC)	12-3
184 - Shawn Vincent (UNC) dec. Danny Dunning (UNI)	8-3
197 - Andrew Anderson (UNI) won by forfeit	

UNI 24, WYOMING 16 Jan. 20, 2007 - Laramie, Wyo.

125 - Nick Ramirez (WYO) maj. dec. Grant Ruge (UNI)	13-2
133 - Kyle Anson (UNI) dec. Cory VomBaur (WYO)	6-5 sv
141 - Garrett Desmond (WYO) dec. Mike Whisler (UNI)	9-5
149 - Carter Downing (UNI) dec. Ryan Osgood (UNI)	7-4
157 - Moza Fay (UNI) maj. dec. Dane Fuhrman (WYO)	17-6
165 - Nick Baima (UNI) tech. fall Kyle Morrow (WYO)	24-8
174 - Alex Dolly (UNI) dec. Bryan Bernal (WYO)	7-5
184 - Dallas Mitchell (UNI) dec. Preston Pavich (WYO)	5-0
197 - Andrew Anderson (UNI) won by forfeit	
285 - Jason Still (WYO) won by forfeit	

OKLAHOMA STATE 35, UNI 6 Jan. 27, 2007 - Cedar Falls, Iowa

125 - Tyler Shinn (OKST) pinned Grant Ruge (UNI)	2:09
133 - Coleman Scott (OKST) maj. dec. Kyle Anson (UNI)	13-1
141 - Nathan Morgan (OKST) tech. fall Mike Whisler (UNI)	18-3
149 - Ryan Osgood (UNI) dec. B.J. Jackson (OKST)	3-1 sv
157 - Moza Fay (UNI) dec. Newly McSpadden (OKST)	5-0
165 - Johnny Hendricks (OKST) dec. Nick Baima (UNI)	2-1
174 - Brandon Mason (OKST) dec. Alex Dolly (UNI)	4-0
184 - Jack Jensen (OKST) maj. dec. Dallas Mitchell (UNI)	15-4
197 - Jared Shelton (OKST) maj. dec. Andrew Anderson (UNI)	13-3
285 - Jared Rosholt (OKST) won by forfeit	

2006-07 UNI Schedule (3-8 overall, 2-0 WWC)		
Date	Opponent	Time/Results
Nov. 21	#5 Iowa (Mediacom)	L, 18-15
Dec. 8	@ Wisconsin	L, 24-10
Dec. 17	@ #5 Iowa State (IPTV)	L, 38-3
Jan. 7	#18 Chattanooga	L, 23-15
Jan. 7	Oregon State	L, 25-16
Jan. 13	#4 Oklahoma State	L, 29-5
Jan. 13	UC Davis	W, 30-10
Jan. 13	#3 Hofstra	L, 25-9
Jan. 19	@ Northern Colorado*	W, 27-18
Jan. 20	@ Wyoming*	W, 24-16
Jan. 27	#4 Oklahoma State	L, 35-6
Feb. 3	Eastern Illinois	12:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	Old Dominion	2 p.m.
Feb. 4	Northern Illinois	4 p.m.
Feb. 9	@ Missouri	7 p.m.
Feb. 16	@ North Dakota State*	7 p.m.
Feb. 17	@ South Dakota State*	3 p.m.

Home matches in **BOLD**; * - indicates WWC match