



UNI PANTHERS

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Profile From the Past: Keith Poolman

BY DON FRAZIER

From a school rich in wrestling tradition and excellence, the University of Northern Iowa, have come twenty-seven National Champions...one of the highest accomplishments in college wrestling. Our profile from the past for this issue is one of those champions, Keith Poolman, who captured the prestigious honor, wrestling for UNI during the 1977-78 season. In addition to that lofty goal, Poolman is one of only four Panthers in the 84 years of purple and gold wrestling to achieve All-American status in all four years of competition (1976-77-78-79), which is certainly an outstanding accomplishment.

A native of Clarion, Iowa, Keith describes himself as a "farm boy" who's athletic career began when he went out for basketball in seventh grade. He didn't get any playing time during the entire season, but his father wouldn't let him quit, teaching Keith a good lesson – don't give up and stick it out. Then in eighth grade his interest in wrestling started as he put on a singlet for the first time. At 132 pounds, sophomore Poolman made the varsity and returned to competition his junior year at 145 pounds where he placed second in state, losing in the finals to Bob Erickson of Clear Lake, Iowa (whose brother Dick was wrestling for UNI at that time). Then in his senior year, wrestling at 155 pounds, Keith again captured second place, losing to Marv Brown of Adel. Poolman was selected to the All-Conference and All-District teams, and ended up with a very impressive three year varsity record of 89-7-1, although wrestling at times with a shoulder injury. Keith's coach at Clarion High



Keith Poolman

School, which wrestled in a very competitive conference (producing a number of state champions), was Dale Brand.

Keith's other high school sports included track, where his team qualified for state in the mile medley relay and he was the "high point" person on the team.

Next was the decision as to where Poolman would continue his college education. His choice was somewhat like Goldilocks and the Three Bears story. He wanted to attend a good school – not too big and not too small, and UNI was just the right size, with an excellent academic background.

"I also really liked the coaching staff – Chuck Patten and Don Briggs very much," Poolman said.

In the fall of 1975, Keith Poolman of Clarion, Iowa, enrolled at UNI with a small scholarship and his sights set on obtaining a degree in Industrial Technology. Keith's twin brother also became a Panther, participating in football and wrestling while at UNI.

As the 1975-76 wrestling season rolled around, Keith's plan was to work hard, gain experience, and then possibly compete

for a starting position his sophomore year. Why would anyone expect to do anything else because the returning starter from the previous season at his weight was an All-American national runner-up? But at this point, a person who would have a huge impact on Keith's wrestling career (and life too) stepped into the picture, Coach Chuck Patten. The 1975-76 UNI wrestling media guide quoted Patten as describing Poolman as "an excellent prospect hampered by early season injuries, but looks ready to go...should develop into one of UNI's top people before the year is over." And how prophetic Coach Patten turned out to be! He asked Poolman "would you like me to teach you how to match up and possible beat your opponent?" Keith's immediate answer was a positive "yes."

"Then if you will give me ten minutes before and after each practice, I'll work with you and show you how to become a better wrestler and how to combat a legger." Coach Patten said.

So that very day Coach Patten and Keith started to work together and after three tryouts he was in the "mix" for a starting position at 167 pounds. Poolman said "I was really excited, and I believe Coach Patten could see my potential." To this day, Poolman still teaches the technique of how to get away from a "legger" that he learned from coach Patten. Poolman also related with a smile that one of his Panther teammates, Gary Bentrin, was known for his "gramby-roll" and so Keith developed his own anti-gramby-roll maneuver to counteract it in the practice room. Perhaps one of Poolman's most effective weapons was his high-crotch move. "I used it many times

to get that first takedown and get off to a positive start." (Editor's note: that certainly must be true because many photos of Poolman in action show him executing that move).

Gaining a starting position at 167 pounds, Poolman progressed through the season with a series of highlights. Perhaps close to the top, had to be the season dual meet against Iowa which would inaugurate the first event ever held in the new UNI-Dome. On February 7, 1976, 10,214 wrestling fans witnessed the UNI vs. Iowa match. Capturing UNI's only victory, along with Panther Hal Turner's 5-5 tie in the 31-8 loss to the Hawkeyes, was Keith's exciting match against Kurt Frisk of Iowa. As the Waterloo Courier described it "perhaps UNI's best hope for an outright win, Keith Poolman didn't let anybody down as he manhandled Hawkeye Kurt Frisk. Poolman rolled up numerous points before he turned Frisk over for Iowa's first look at the UNI-Dome's fine lighting system. Poolman's pin came with only 3:18 gone in the match."

Wrestling through a tough dual meet season with a team record of 13-8, Poolman and his teammates then set their sights on conference participation. The North Central Conference meet, held in Mankato, Minn., that year, found the Panthers capturing the conference title with 132.25 points over South Dakota state with 106.5 points. First place honors were claimed by Gary Bentrin (142), Jim Blasingame (150), Keith Poolman (167) and Dan Keller (177). Keith won his title with a convincing 12-2 victory over Koob of South Dakota State. Other Panther place winners were Dave Cunningham

Editor's Note: Due to personal reasons, the Newsletter is extremely late this season, sorry for the delay. As mentioned in previous editions, some of the material included in the Newsletter is from newspapers in the Cedar Valley area and familiar to you. But since our mailing list is nationwide, perhaps it will be "news" to others.

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Any comments, questions or suggestions for future Newsletters may also be sent to the above individuals at their email addresses, or phone Colin McDonough at 319-273-5456.

Thanks,
Don Frazier

P.S. We're already working on the next issue!



UNI Booster Raffle Set for March 16

Plans are finalized for the annual UNI Booster Raffle for 2008.

This fundraiser to support UNI varsity wrestling activities will be held Sun., March 16 at Beaver Hills Country Club in Cedar Falls. Social hour, including beverages and food (no cost) will begin at 2 p.m., while the drawing for prizes will be at 3 p.m.

As in past years, the grand prize will be \$5,000 (less taxes) with plenty of other nice items also drawn. Only 100 tickets will be sold at \$150 each.

Here's your chance to support the UNI wrestling program, have a good time with friends, enjoy great food and drink, and who knows, win the "big" prize along with other gifts. There are still a few tickets available. Call El Heth for tickets (319-268-1470).

NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships Set for March 20-22 in St. Louis at Scottrade Center

The 78th Annual NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships take place March 20-22, 2008, at Scottrade Center in St. Louis.

The Gateway City will once again host the tournament for two years as it heads back to the Arch in March.

For tickets to the 2008 championships, visit Ticketmaster.com or charge by phone at 314/ 421-1888 or 866/ 646-8849 (toll free).

For more information about the 2008 Wrestling Championships visit www.NCAAsports.com or www.stlsports.org/wrestling.

Good seats are still available for the 2008 NCAA Wrestling Championships. Fans can order tickets by calling 866/ 646-8849 or logging on to Ticketmaster.com. Tickets start as low as \$60.

Groups of fifteen or more can call 314/ 206-7388 for great ticket discounts and special packages.



Hotel Opportunity for Panther Boosters

Hey UNI wrestling fans – let's all get together in St. Louis to support our Panther team. Hotel room accommodations have been arranged by Bill Roths so everyone can gather at the same location.

Here are the details:

-Where: Holiday Inn Select
811 9th Street
St. Louis, Mo.

-Convenient Location: only six walking blocks from the Scottrade Center, or 1 ½ blocks from the Metrolink (train).

-Cost: \$129 plus tax. Each room contains two double beds.

-Pay Method: Credit card-give name

exactly as it appears on your card.

-Number of nights you wish to stay.

-Credit card number (16 digits) and expiration date.

-Three digit number on back of card.

This information may be emailed to roths0116@msn.com. The tournament will be held at the Scottrade Center in St. Louis on March 20-22, 2008.

Please call Bill Roths at 319-266-1508 (home) or 319-240-9411 (cell) if you need additional information.

See you in St. Louis!

UNI Booster Meetings

There are still a few UNI Wrestling Booster meetings scheduled for this season.

Here's a chance to get together with other Panther wrestling fans – meet some of the wrestlers, enjoy good food and beverage, and find out what is going on in the wrestling program. Coaches will discuss upcoming meets, conference information, recruiting, and team progress.

The remaining meetings will be held at Chuckwagon Dining (formerly Biemann's Chuck Wagon), 2627 Center Street, Cedar Falls (old Highway 218 – approximately ¾ mile north of Brown Bottle)

Dates are: March 5 and April 2

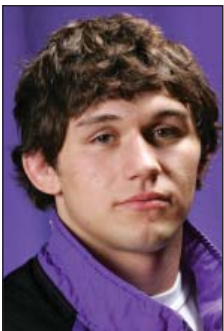
Support your Panthers – come join us.

UNI Grappler Profile: Senior Alex Dolly

BY DON FRAZIER

Alex Dolly doesn't use a middle initial in his name. If he did, this 174-pound starter for the Panthers might well use the letter "A", and that initial could rightfully stand for "adversity". Now in his fifth year at UNI, this native of Mishawaka, Indiana, has battled adversity and come out on top.

Coming from a wrestling family, it was only natural that Alex got involved in that sport. At the tender age of four, his father



Alex Dolly

got him started in wrestling, and when he was in second grade he defeated an eighth grader for the city championship at 65 pounds. Continuing on up throughout the elementary grades, Alex became a four-year starter for Mishawaka High School, where he compiled an overall career record of 164-12 and was coached by Lance Beehler.

Moving up in weight from 125 as a freshman (32-4 record) to 145 as a sophomore (fifth at state), then 160 as a junior (47-1 and third place) to finally 171 pounds as a senior with another 47-1 record and second place finish at state. In the finals he lost to a four-time state champion who rode Alex out in overtime for the victory. Alex still holds the Indiana state career takedown record of 548 (including 88 pins). Other accolades include being a two-time USA Wrestling National All-American, as well as four-time conference, sectional and regional champion.

With those high credentials, Dolly was highly recruited by several Big Ten schools (Purdue, Indiana and Michigan State) as well as Northern Illinois and VMI. Why did he choose UNI?

"Because it was the right fit for me," said Dolly. "They were one of the top schools in my major interest (Industrial Technology) and their coaching staff was high-quality. They had coaches who were competing internationally and also included All-Americans in the up-

per weight classes. I just felt real comfortable coming into the UNI program."

The 2003-04 freshman year at UNI found Dolly participating in several tournaments (4th place – Ft. Dodge Open at 174 pounds) and gaining valuable experience working out with the coaches and varsity wrestlers in the practice room.

"There were plenty of tough wrestlers who would give me a pretty good workout, and I soon learned that college wrestling was certainly up a notch or two," said Dolly.

Starting the 2004-05 season and because of the loss of the previous years starter at 184 pounds, Dolly was asked to fill that void which was up from his natural weight of 174. Early tournaments found Dolly placing fourth at the Harold Nichols Open and sixth at the UNI Open. Compiling a regular season record of 15-18, including a 2-9 dual meet record, Alex earned a trip to the NCAA Nationals by capturing the West Regional with a convincing 11-3 major decision over Anthony Rubalcava of Fresno State in the finals. His championship also helped UNI capture their 20th straight West Regional crown (that streak has now reached 22).

The NCAA National Championships, held in St. Louis, Mo., was an exciting experience for the red-shirt freshman. Losing his first match to #8 seed Paul Bradley from Iowa, Alex battled back with three straight wins, including a fall at 2:51 over Steve Borja of Virginia Tech, before losing his fifth match to Ryan Halsey of Cal Poly. Falling one match short of obtaining All-American status, Dolly's accomplishments were recognized when he was selected for the UNI Most Improved Wrestler at the year-end banquet.

Dolly looked forward to the 2005-06 season with great anticipation. Returning for another year with valuable experience gained from the previous year, he was ready and able to wrestle at his comfortable weight of 174 pounds. Everything looked "rosy" – but that was about to change.

Dolly relates, "...working out in a preseason practice, I took a shot with my head and hit the hip of the other wrestler. A pain shot through my head, neck and arms and it felt like what they call a stinger."



Dolly set out a couple of practices to let what he thought was a minor injury to recover.

"Every time I tried to practice, I'd feel sharp pain shooting up my spine and down my arms, and three fingers on one of my hands were always numb," Dolly said.

Alex continued to practice on a limited basis but, "...it just kept bothering me, no matter how much time I took off. I was doing therapy, receiving massages from a masseur and manual tractions," Dolly said.

He tried to gut-it-out and competed in the Minnesota dual meet and the UNI Open in December of 2005, but with poor results and certainly not up to a level of which he was capable.

"After the (UNI) Open I couldn't move my head without shooting pains up and down my spine and arms. That was when I

knew it was something more than just a stinger," Dolly said.

After the UNI Open it was obvious to Penrith that something was drastically wrong.

"You could tell in his wrestling technique that something was really bothering him. He refused to shoot and was just standing there. If someone snapped his head or whatever, he would back off," Penrith said.

Finally Penrith confronted Dolly and asked if there was something wrong. Alex admitted his neck hurt and had been bothering him for a while. Penrith told Dolly it was time to see a doctor.

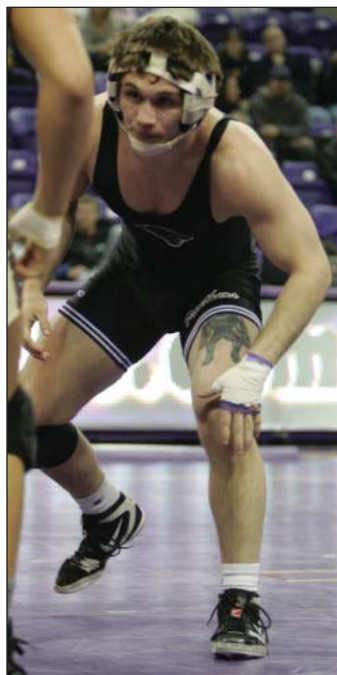
The diagnosis – Dolly's C5 and C6 vertebrae in his neck were herniated and the two discs above and below were also damaged. Thus Alex's short season of 2005-06 came to an abrupt ending after only eight matches resulting in a 5-3 record.

Surgery was the next step and required spinal fusion to repair the injury. The procedure required surgeons to enter through the front of his neck, remove one damaged disc and insert a bone and metal plate between the two others.

Recovery was long and painful. Alex was required to wear an upper body brace for six weeks at night and two weeks during the day. He missed 18 months of wrestling because of what was originally thought to be a minor injury.

Coach Penrith shared the confusion regarding the injury.

"To be honest, I'm not sure how it happened. Alex never really said anything about it. You try to instill in those kids that this is a different level of wrestling, and there is a difference between being hurt and being injured. Alex, I think, took it to



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the extreme,” Penrith said. “There are kids who complain about every little thing – their fingernail, eye lash, or whatever – and are the trainer’s worse nightmare. They are basically hypochondriacs. Alex was the total opposite of that. He was reluctant to go to the trainer and down played his injury. He didn’t want to show a “weakness”. But eventually you could tell there was something wrong with the way he was wrestling.”

With the injury, surgery and rehabilitation behind him, Dolly returned after the long lay-off for his junior year of competition (2006-07). Wrestling at 174 pounds against many of the top teams in the nation, Alex compiled an overall 21-18 record (facing 14 national qualifiers) while going 5-8 in dual meets. Open tournament participation resulted in 3rd place at the UNI Open and 5th place at the Harold Nichols Open. Achieving a perfect 3-0 Western Wrestling Conference dual meet record, Alex was named to the WWC All-Conference first team. At the WWC Regional tournament, Dolly placed second and received a wild card selection and another trip to the NCAA National Championships in Arbor Hills, Michigan. Certainly his performance at the Nationals wasn’t what Alex would have wanted. He dropped his first two matches to nationally ranked wrestlers – No. 10 Matthew Herrington of Penn and No. 7 Brandon Sinnott of Central Michigan. Dolly still feels the experience of competing at the high level of wrestling (the Nationals) and the challenge of returning again this year are the motivation to keep improving.

Alex was one of six UNI wrestlers during the 2006-07 season to exceed the 20 win plateau. Even though last season was a success by most wrestlers’ standards, Dolly feels his injury the year before affected his performance. The time he missed and the ever-present fear his neck wasn’t completely healthy, haunted him for most of the season.

“I would be lying if I told you I was confident last year,” Dolly said. “I was confident in my doctor when he told me everything was okay, but I was still afraid to shoot all season because that was what caused the injury in the first place. Finally I started feeling comfortable at the end of the season, and

then I froze at Nationals, going 0-2.”

However, because of overcoming the adversity of the injury, Alex was chosen as the recipient of the teams Most Courageous Wrestler Award for the season.

Penrith knows exactly when Dolly returned to normal.

“It was at the end of January (2007) during a practice session,” Penrith said. “We were going hard and Alex was in a scramble situation with another wrestler, flew off the mat and head first into the wall. He reached back, cried out a little, grabbed his neck and fell on his back. I looked over at him and said “are you alright?” He said “yes” and I asked him “are you hurt?” He said “no”. I think at this point he realized he was 100 percent, the neck was healed, and from there on out he started attacking. His performance at the Nationals wasn’t what either of us would have wanted, but he’s made some huge improvements from right after the Nationals into this season.”

“My confidence now is very high,” Dolly said. “I had a great summer and a good start into this season. The injury was a pretty big set back, and a lot of people have said I’m lucky to be wrestling, but I came to UNI to do a job, and now I’ve got to go out and do it. There is no fear of getting injured again. Now I’ve just got to pull the trigger more often.”

Alex certainly comes from a wrestling family. As mentioned earlier, his father Tom Dolly got him started at the tender age of four. There weren’t many wrestling partners so Tom recruited other young men by working on developing a freestyle wrestling club. This eventually led to being named to his present position as Vice President of the Indiana State USA Wrestling Association. He was instrumental in developing a program which started out as the School Boys Dual involving only three states (Indiana, Illinois and Michigan) to a tournament that now includes more than 20 states and is called the School Boy National Tournament (USA). Alex has an older brother Desmond (Dez) who attends USC and wants to become a film writer/director.

Alex’s younger brother, Benji, entered UNI last year on a wrestling scholarship, but because of injury was only able to participate on a limited basis. Benji has returned

for his second year and decided not to wrestle, but instead concentrate on his studies. He currently is doing the color commentary along with broadcaster Benjamin Hupke who covers the Panther wrestling meets on radio 99.3 FM (KWAY).

Alex’s mother Eva, is also involved in wrestling-as Alex jokingly says, “Dad does all the coaching and Mom does all the paper work. My parents have always been there when I have needed them. They have supported me, disciplined me, encouraged me and consoled me. They have given of their time to see that I have been able to follow my interests in life. I owe them everything.”

In the wrestling practice room, Alex has a variety of work out partners, all the way from 165-pounder Moza Fay up to Andrew Anderson at 197, and in between.

“If I want to beat up on someone, then I choose Coach Randy Pugh,” Dolly states with a chuckle (or is it the other way around). Coach Pugh also keeps tabs on Dolly’s academic situation, making sure Dolly is current with his classes.

For entertainment, he likes to listen to all types of music (except jazz-sorry you jazz lovers); watch movies and videos (Back to the Future 2 is his favorite); work 3-D puzzles; or just hang out with the guys and have fun. He doesn’t have a favorite food, but likes anything that is barbecued.

Asked about his relationship with the younger members of the squad, he said some of them call him Big Al (hope that doesn’t stand for Capone?). His advice for them, even though it may sound trite, is to work harder each day – “they may have a certain level of ability – but don’t settle for that, always strive to achieve that next level.” When asked what is the most motivating part about wrestling, Alex replied, “I like the one on one competitiveness. When you step on that mat and shake hands, it’s all about how you as an individual perform and the success you achieve. You can’t fault anyone but yourself.”

Alex also feels an important challenging part about wrestling is keeping the proper balance between academics and training. The key is “you can’t fall behind in either or you’re in trouble.”

Dolly is on course to obtain a degree in Industrial Technology

Training and then plans to go on to graduate school to obtain an additional degree in I.T. Teaching for the purpose of teaching and coaching when he finishes.

Although UNI is wrestling an extremely difficult schedule this year (Iowa, Iowa State (2), Wisconsin, Michigan, UT Chattanooga and Oklahoma State – all among the top ten teams at the time they met), Alex has been able to maintain a winning record of 11-8 (at the time of this article). Included in that record are two pins, one major decision and three technical falls. He won a title in the Loras Open and placed second in the Kaufman-Brand Open to begin this season.

Dolly’s injury-shortened season may qualify him for medical hardship status, but Coach Penrith says he has about a 25 percent chance of being granted a sixth year of eligibility. Penrith, Dolly and the wrestling staff are in the process of working out the necessary papers to apply for the sixth year.

Alex wouldn’t mind spending another season with the Panthers.

“Right now, honestly, I don’t feel like I’m ready to leave college quite yet. If I get it, and that next step (being granted another year) is the hardest. I’ll have a big decision to make. A lot of it comes down to the fact of whether I’m able to accomplish my goals this season. If I don’t, that is going to be a driving force to want to come back next season if it is possible.”

Dolly is one of four current members on the wrestling team with 50 or more total victories for the Panthers (C.J. Ettelson, Moza Fay and Andrew Anderson). There is no question his total wins would be much higher had he been able to wrestle the entire 2005-06 season.

What the wrestling future holds for this handsome, quiet, courteous, well-mannered young man from Mishawaka, Indiana, isn’t clear. But what is clear is that Alex Dolly has faced adversity, pain and discomfort head on, and come out on top. With the support of his family, friends and teammates, he will continue to face the challenges of life with determination, dedication and purpose – and certainly enjoy success in whatever he chooses to do. Good luck Alex Dolly.

(Some excerpts in this article were part of a story written by sports writer Jim Nelson of the Waterloo Courier - 12-28-07).

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(second at 118), Dick Briggs (third at 158) and Bruce McClure (fourth at 134).

Next came the NCAA Division II National Championships, held at Fargo, North Dakota. Unfortunately the Panthers were not able to defend the championship won the previous year but did finish a solid third with 83 points, behind Cal State Bakersfield (92.5 points) and UT Chattanooga (88.25). Poolman contributed to the team total by capturing fourth place at 167 pounds. Fellow teammate Gary Bentrin (142) was crowned National Champion along with four other place winners for the Panthers; Dan Keller (second at 177), Jim Blasingame (third at 150), Bruce McClure (fourth at 134) and David Cunningham (fifth at 118). UNI's six All-Americans were the most of any Division II team that year. Poolman finished his strong freshman-year performance with an overall record of 9-3-1, a conference title, and an All-American finish his first year at the collegiate level.

The 1976-77 season found Keith returning as a solid starter for UNI at 167 pounds. With three returning All-Americans (Poolman, Bentrin and McClure), and a group of seasoned veterans, Patten and his troops set off on a grueling twenty dual meet schedule, plus tournaments, conference and championship competition ahead of them. Finishing the dual meet portion of the season with an impressive 15-3-1 record, Poolman looked forward to the North Central Conference and defending his 167-pound title and defend it he did along with helping the team win the conference title.

Qualifying for the NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships by virtue of his winning the Conference crown, Keith didn't have far to travel, since the tournament, hosted by UNI was held at the UNI-Dome that year (1977). Poolman received a bye the first round and then defeated Williams of Western State (pin at 2:43) and Seymour of Towsend (8-5) before then losing

to Brian Parlet of Augustana S.D. by a 7-2 decision. In the wrestle back, Keith won his next match with a 7-2 victory over Bob Stout of EIU, but then lost his match for third-fourth place to Dave Byrne of SIU-Edwardsville by a decision of 2-2 OT (on criteria). Somewhat disappointed, Keith still had attained his second consecutive All-American honors with two years of eligibility remaining. As a team the Panthers finished the Division II Championships in third place (74.75 points) behind champion Cal State Bakersfield (107.25 points) and Augustana (78 points). Individually, the Panthers did extremely well, with seven team members placing as All-Americans. Gary Bentrin (142) retained his title from a year ago, while Dick Briggs (150) and Poolman (167) both at fourth place, Jeff Melvin (126) fifth place, along with sixth place finishes from Dave Prehm (118), Scott Killings (134) and Ed Herman (190). It's interesting to note that several former Panther wrestlers served as referees for the National tournament that year – Mike Allen, Bill Dotson, Marv Reiland and Keith Young. There is no question that they got all the calls correct.

Poolman finished the 1976-77 season with an impressive season with an overall 24-4-1 record – NCC Conference championship and All-American fourth place finish at the Nationals. Not a bad year!

Poolman looked forward to the next two years with great anticipation. Two years down – two All-American finishes. What would the future hold? The 1977-78 wrestling media guide gave a detailed account of what could be expected of the purple and gold Panthers from Cedar Falls. "A new season is on the horizon, and Patten and Co. are anxious to get it going," stated the guide. "Yes, we lost some people that helped us, but we have some excellent talent coming back, particularly in the lower or middle weights that should make us pretty "salty", said the personable Patten. "Plus we recruited some good

wrestlers out of Iowa high school ranks."

The media guide continued, "Patten has a solid nucleus to work with six returning All-Americans including eight lettermen off a squad that posted a 12-8 record last year. Add this to perhaps the most competitive college division schedule and the season becomes very challenging." The guide also had this to say about Poolman as an individual wrestler, "...creates excitement every time he takes the mat ... the most aggressive wrestler on the Panther team." Was the handwriting on the wall? The potential of the squad and the collective team members seem to bode well for what was to come.

But not immediately for Keith Poolman. Four meets into the season, he sustained a severe knee injury that required major surgery. The outlook was not good, but Poolman made a rapid recovery and was back in action after Christmas break. Finishing the regular season with a nine dual meet victory streak, the Panther squad ended with an overall record of 12-4, while Poolman's dual meet record stood at 7-0-1, heading into the Conference and Nationals action. Just before the North Central Conference tourney, as Poolman was working out with teammate Kirk Myers, Poolman suffered a double fracture of his thumb when Myers (all 190 pounds) came crashing down on Poolman's hand. Wrestling with the injury, he was not able to defend his two-time NCC Conference title, losing to his old-time nemesis Brian Parlet of Augustana (SD) in the finals. Thus Poolman was not able to three-peat as the NCC Conference champion.

Was this an incentive enough to overcome this defeat by ratcheting up his intensity as he approached the NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships? ... perhaps so. Still wrestling with an injured hand, Poolman entered the tourney, held at the UNI-Dome for the second straight year, as the number three seed behind number two seed Anderson of Cal State-Bakersfield,

and who else but the number one seed, Brian Parlet from Augustana (SD). Anderson was on Poolman's bracket side, so Poolman would have to get around him down the line to get another shot at Parlet. Winning his first match over Blake (Florida International), Poolman then advanced to the quarterfinals by defeating Parsons of Wright State 10-0 major decision. Anderson was still alive in his bracket while Parlet was also in the field of eight Poolman's next opponent was Ippolito of NE Missouri State, who he decisioned 2-1 OT at 7:23. Parlet also won, but Anderson lost to Lafnitzogger (Western Illinois) who Poolman then defeated by a 8-6 score, and guess who Poolman would meet in the finals for the championship? ... That's right, his old 'friend' Brian Parlet. In an extremely hard fought struggle, Poolman came out on top by a 3-2 score and won his first National Championship. What a thrill to accomplish this in front of the hometown crowd. He would be joined at the top of the podium by two other teammates, Gary Bentrin (his third National Championship) and 190-pound Kirk Myers (his first of three-1978, 79, 80 at Division II and three Division I All-American finishes). Other All-Americans on this 1978 Panther squad, who also helped the team win the National Championship - UNI (124 points), Cal State-Bakersfield (100.5 points), and Eastern Illinois (69 points), were Dave Prehm (second at 118), Dick Briggs (third at 150), Kevin Finn (fourth at 134) and Joe Gormally (fourth at 177). Yes, it was a great year to be a Panther. Poolman ended the season with a 15-2-1 record in spite of his knee and thumb injuries.

As a little bonus activity at the end of the 1977-78 season, Poolman (177 pounds) and three of his teammates, Dave Prehm (118), Gary Bentrin (158) and Kirk Myers (190), were asked to represent the USA as participants in the NCAA International Collegiate All-Star Competition held in Mexico City in early April of that year. They

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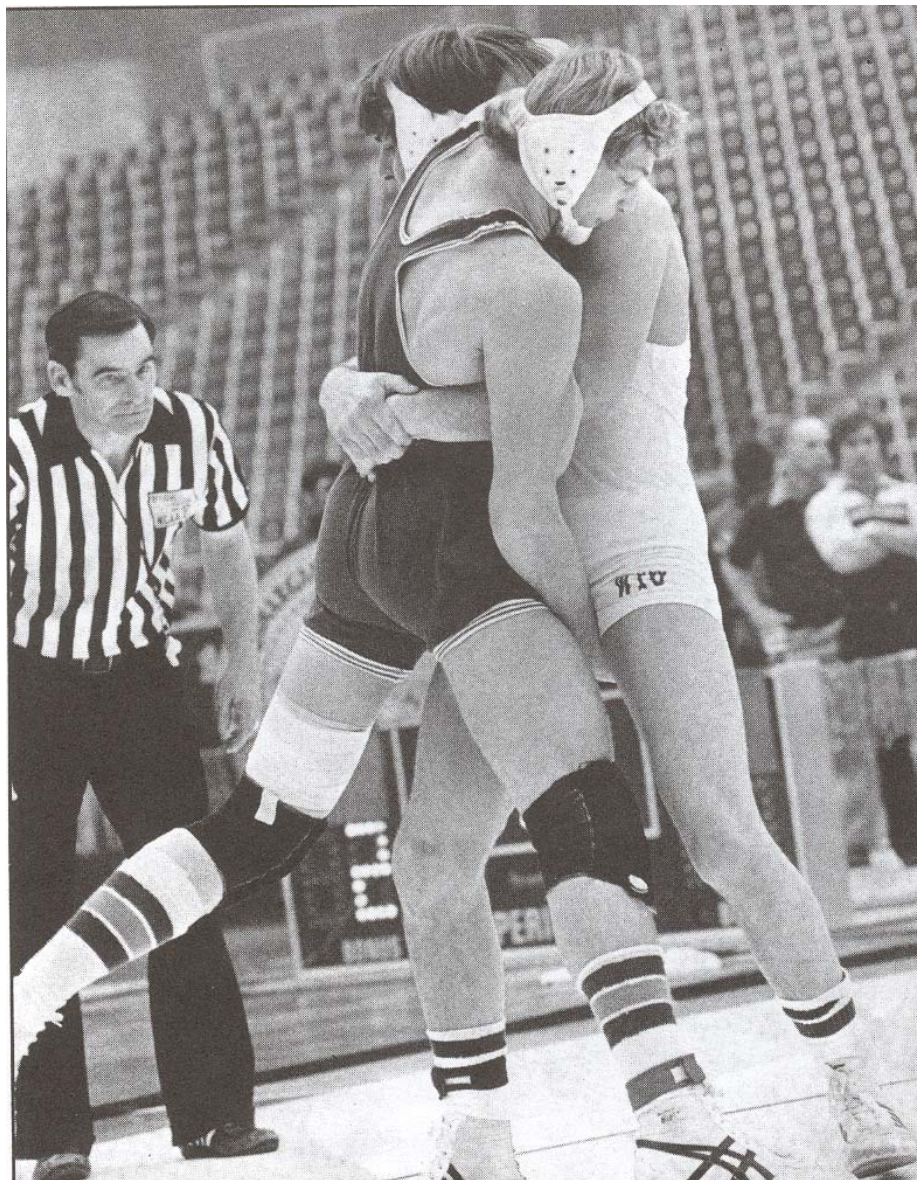
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were to face a group of Mexican All-Stars. The USA team was coached by Joe Seay who had built a power-house at Cal State-Bakersfield in a short period of time. He was assisted by UNI's Chuck Patten. Poolman related with a chuckle in his voice, "...the matches were scheduled to start at 4pm each day. We would show up about 3:30 to start warming up ... but you would be lucky if you saw any of the Mexican team by 4:30. It wasn't much of a challenge. I believe we won 60 of the 62 matches held. It was a nice trip though."

Another little round of extra duty occurred just before the start of the 1978-79 season. It was called Alumni Weekend, when former UNI wrestlers would return to the West Gym and challenge some of the current varsity members. Poolman's opponent that year was Dan Keller who had wrestled four years, (1973-76) as a Panther, with great success – three-time NCC Conference champ and two-time All-American (fourth in 1974 and second in 1976). Poolman said with a big grin on his face, "He (Dan) had beat up on me pretty good when I first came into the program (1975). We would call him "knives" because his elbows were so sharp. He would attack me and sometimes make me cry. Now it was payback time and I put a pretty good licking on him. Of course it was all in fun (or was it?)"

It was now Poolman's final year, his senior year, and he returned at his usual weight of 167 pounds. Wrestling in fourteen of sixteen dual meets, he compiled an impressive 12-1-1 record. Included in those twelve wins were seven pins, two regular decisions and three tech falls. He was also one of two Panther wrestlers to register a win in the season opener against Iowa with a 4-3 decision over Mike DeAnna, who was a Division I National runner-up and four-time All-American. Sandwiched in during the dual meet, the Panthers participated in the Orange Bowl Classic tournament in Miami, Florida. UNI claimed the championship with 92.5 points over runner-up Northern Michigan, and crowned four individual champions, Tony Wessely (123), Poolman (7-3 win at 172 pounds over Doug Hutsell of Indiana), Joe Gormally (182) and Kirk Myers (195). Poolman was ranked as high as seventh in Division I during the season.

1979 was the first year for the Panthers to join the new Mid-Continent Conference, comprise of UNI, Akron, Eastern Illinois, Northern Michigan, Western Illinois and Youngstown State. It was recognized as a strong conference due to the fact that all the teams, except Akron were rated in the top 20 of the nation at the Division II level. So the level of competition was



certainly present in the new conference, which was holding their first tournament in the West Gym.

The challenge was definitely there, as UNI had to settle for a close second place with 97.25 points behind EIU's winning total of 105.75. But the Panthers were not without individual honors as all ten of their wrestlers placed in the top four. Champions were Ken Gallagher (150), Poolman (167) with a 13-8 win over Bob Stout of EIU, Joe Gormally (177) and Kirk Myers (190). Runner-up titles went to Tony Wessery (118), Kirk Sallis (126) and Kevin Finn (134). Larry Lutrell (142) and Kevin Kurth (Hwt.) finished in third place, with Mike Woodell (158) at fourth, filling out the entire team roster of top-four place winners.

Then on to the 1979 NCAA Division II Championships, held in the Frost Arena on the campus of South Dakota State in Brookings,

S.D. A tall order was in front of the Panthers as a team, and Poolman as an individual to defend their first place finishes of the year before. Unfortunately they both fell a little short. Poolman, after winning his first three matches, then lost to the eventual champion Mike Abrams of Grand Valley State 11-8. Winning his next consolation match over John Newell of UNO, 3-3 OT, he then lost the battle for third place to Gregg Waggoner of Western State Colorado by a 5-3 score. As a point of interest, Abrams, in the championship match, defeated Bob Stout (EIU) who Poolman had defeated in the Mid-Continent Conference finals. For the Division II National Championship trophy, UNI finished in third place with 87.5 points, behind Cal State-Bakersfield (112.75) and Eastern Illinois (112.5). Keith's teammates Kirk Myers (first at 190), Joe Gormally (second at 177), Ken Gallagher (third at 150), Kevin Finn (fourth at 134), Ken Kurth

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(fifth-Hwt.) and Larry Luttrell (sixth-142) all achieved All-American status.

With his wrestling season coming to a close, Poolman ended up with an overall four year record of 74-13-4, a winning percentage of .813% - three conference championships, and four All-American finishes including one National Championship. Not bad for an Iowa “farm boy.” With his diploma in hand, Poolman was ready to venture out into the world of wrestling. During his senior year he worked on completing his degree in Industrial Arts and Teaching, but switched his minor to coaching because of a desire to coach (Patten influence?) as well as teach. Obtaining a job in the Oelwein, Iowa school system, he taught and coached there for five years before relocating to Charles City, Iowa, and entering into the insurance business.

Poolman’s family consists of his wife Jody, and three children, daughter Hanna, and sons Elijah and Isaac, all (perhaps wife Jody) are involved in sports. Hanna (18) competes in track and cross-country while Elijah (14) participates in cross country, wrestling, track and baseball and Isaac (17) keeps busy with wrestling, football, track and baseball. Poolman says that wife Jody “is like the adhesive in the family,” holding everything together and making sure everyone is where and when they are supposed to be. It’s interesting to note that Poolman’s father, Harlen, wrestled for Iowa State (we’re glad that Keith chose UNI).

Poolman has the very highest respect for

the man who coached him the four years he attended UNI, Chuck Patten. “Coach always told it the way it was, no mincing of words, no beating around the bush. His motto was ‘if you don’t work hard you won’t make it’” Poolman said. “You only get one chance in life to be coached by a person like Coach Patten; I was one of the lucky ones.” They still stay in close contact with each other.

Poolman is still very much involved in wrestling, but now instead of seeing him on the mat in his singlet, you see him in a black and white striped shirt. He has been an official for 23 years now.

Poolman has been a NCAA official and without question, he is considered one of the top officials in the nation. But he had to pay his ‘dues.’ He started out in 1985 by working junior high, junior varsity and high school meets. His second year he “graduated” to more than twenty high school matches and the UNI Open. The next year it was UNI and Iowa duals and his reputation as a top-notch official was established. Since 1994, Poolman has worked 36 National Tournaments, seven Big Ten meets and thirteen National Duals. He was elected into the Iowa High School Officials’ Hall of Fame in 2004, and has been head official at Division II and III tournaments. His work has constantly been rated in the top ten since 1995 and now one of the top officials in the United States for the past six years.

“For many years now I have been a NCAA official,” Poolman said. “It is all about having

a proper mental attitude. I have found that you have to believe in what you call. It’s fun to come back and officiate some UNI matches. They are easy to referee because they are good and aggressive.”

Poolman remains in the insurance business in Charles City, where he is a partner in Sisson and Associates. Final thoughts from Keith, “To this day I’m so glad I was able to attend UNI. It was just the right fit for me and I had a chance to meet so many great people.”

When asked what wrestling has meant to him, he replied, “It taught me to take pride in myself. Many times it’s all up to just you. You develop a different mentality and a sound basis for anything you choose to do in life. I have used the work ethics I learned in wrestling and applied it to how I conduct my daily life. It’s been a tremendous help. Finally, one of my greatest memories from then until now is seeing the boosters who supported us then and still support us today. It’s great.”

Wrestling has been a big part of Keith Poolman’s life for nearly half a century. It’s helped to guide him, challenge him, brought him great joy and a sense of achievement, and yes at times perhaps some disappointment. But to the University of Northern Iowa, he has brought years of exciting wrestling, pride in the school, high recognition, and unflinching dedication. Thank you Keith Poolman, our Profile from the Past, for all of your contributions to UNI.

UNI Assistant Wrestling Coach Randy Pugh’s Wrestling Blog

This season UNI assistant wrestling coach Randy Pugh has been keeping a season-long blog. Here is the link to all of his passages this season:

<http://unipanthers.cstv.com/sports/m-wrestl/spec-rel/wrestling-blog.html>

Here is a sampling of this year’s entries:

Feb. 6

Hello again Panther Fans. This past weekend we traveled to Northern Illinois to wrestle the Huskies. We won a good meet, 24-13. I think we wrestled pretty well overall. Our guys that needed to get bonus points went out and got them for us. Moza, Andy O, C.J. and Anderson all got after their respective guys and were able to put back points or multiple takedowns on the board. This is the kind

of mentality we need to instill in all of our guys for the remainder of the season - and careers for that matter. You can never have a big enough lead because you never know what is going to happen.

This weekend we have another WWC dual against SDSU at home. Hope to see everyone at the dual.

Jan. 31

Hi Panther fans! Well this past weekend was a rough one to say the least. We fought hard against a very good Oklahoma State team but I don’t want to sugar coat it and make it sound like I am happy about our performance. We just didn’t pull the trigger fast enough in a lot of our matches. It seemed like they were beating us to the punch and getting in on our legs first. That’s something we are going to

have to get better at, having confidence in our shot to be able to attack right away and throughout the course of the match for that matter. I was really pleased with where our conditioning is at though. This weekend we travel to DeKalb, Ill., to take on the Northern Illinois Huskies. We face a solid Northern Illinois who we have tied the previous two years. This will be a good test for us to see how we rebound after a long road trip. Hope to see everyone at the SDSU meet on Feb. 10th!

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Pledges for Pins

The 2007-08 wrestling season is well underway, but it's still not too late to participate in our second "Pledges for Pins" drive.

Let's look at what is being accomplished with pledges for last year's team total of 48 pins that brought in nearly \$25,000.

A complete makeover of both sides of the West gym's north hallway, including action shots of all UNI national champions. (View the plans at www.thesign-people.net; click on "Artwork," then enter "wrestling" as the "magic word.")

Coach Brad Penrith's former office now serves as a wrestlers' study and video room and contains a desk for assistant Tolly Thompson. The room's new doors now open into the assistant coaches' office.

A former athletic trainer's room was updated for the first time in about 30 years to become Brad's office.

Exposed plumbing was covered in a tiny custodial office now used for wrestling supplies.

Why is a Pledges for Pins drive necessary? Panther wrestlers compete in the first-rate McLeod center but sorely lack updated facilities in the West gym, which remains their home. This site pales in comparison to that of nearly every other Division I university, a definite recruiting disadvantage for the Panthers.

In recent years, rising costs and lower state funds have combined to severely limit help from the university itself, so those of us who care about returning the UNI program to its stature as one of the top in the nation are lending our support.

Any pledge amount, from \$1 up, is welcome. Donors may specify a maximum number of pins for their contribution; for example, \$20 for a maximum 50 pins (\$1,000). Outright donations are also welcome, but PLEASE specify to the UNI Foundation that these are for the Pledges for Pins project. Contributors will be sent a statement at the end of the season, and all contributions are tax-deductible.

Pledges and donations should be sent to Pledges for Pins, UNI Foundation Accounting, 1221 W. 23rd St, Cedar Falls, IA 50614 -0239.

Last year, Panther wrestlers built an elementary school playground, moved a hospital daycare center's playground equipment, donated money for Christmas gifts for a classroom of low-income children (and sang them carols), read to children at area schools, and served as Safe Date escorts during Homecoming Week.

And they did all this while posting the fifth-highest GPA in the nation, behind Duke, Stanford, Brown and Princeton! Now we can show them our spirit and concern.

Former Panther Wrestlers Star in Movie: 7 Minutes

A special screening of the new wrestling movie "7 Minutes" was presented at the Dan Gable International Wrestling Institute and Museum on Nov. 30.

Former Northern Iowa wrestlers Jeff Harrison and Steve Ertl play lead roles in this film about a Division I wrestling program that is on the verge of being dropped. All of the actors who portray wrestlers in the film competed at the collegiate level.

"7 Minutes" was shot primarily in Illinois and Wisconsin. The Chicago Sun Times published a story on the project in May and the web site for the movie (www.7minutes-movie.com) has received tens of thousands of hits.

Panther Wrestling on the Radio

Fans in the Cedar Valley can follow the Panther meets by listening to live broadcasts on 99.3 FM (KWAY) while fans outside the local area can tune in via UNI's website and listen through UNI Panther All-Access for a nominal fee. Benjamin Hupke and Benji Dolly will bring you all the action.

Each Wednesday the Brad Penrith show will be brought to you on 99.3 FM (KWAY) from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. with Benjamin Hupke serving as the show's host.

Also every Wednesday, wrestling fans can tune into an hour of interesting wrestling news and interviews on 1650 AM, The Fan (KCNZ) from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Kyle Klingman, Associate Director of the Dan Gable International Institute and Museum hosts the program.

Here's your chance wrestling fans to catch up on all the latest news, not only on the Panthers but nationwide as well.



Western Wrestling Conference Standings/Schedule

School	Conference		Overall	
	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
UNI	3-0	1.000	5-5-1	.500
Northern Colorado	4-1	.800	6-6	.500
North Dakota State	4-1	.800	11-8	.579
Air Force	2-2	.500	7-10	.412
Wyoming	2-2	.500	3-8	.273
Utah Valley State	1-4	.200	8-11	.421
South Dakota State	0-6	.000	2-9	.182

16 UNI NATIONAL CHAMPIONS RETURN FOR BIG EVENT

Sixteen wrestlers who won national titles while wrestling for the University of Northern Iowa were the stars of a very special celebration at the Dan Gable International Wrestling Institute and Museum (DGIWIM) on Dec. 16

The event, called the UNI Night of Wrestling Champions, was held Dec. 16 following the UNI-Iowa State wrestling meet at the McLeod Center. All 16 NCAA champions were recognized at dual's intermission.

"This is a great way to honor the greatest athletic tradition in Northern Iowa history," said Kyle Klingman, associate director of the wrestling museum. "As far as we know, nothing like this has ever been done to honor past UNI wrestling champions. Since the museum is all about history we felt this was a great way to recognize some of the sport's greatest champions."

The event was co-sponsored by the UNI Panther Wrestling Booster Club and DGIWIM.

"I am really excited and honored that we are able to have this many champions come back and participate in our champions night," said Ty Kimble, president of the UNI Wrestling Booster Club. "I've had the fortune of seeing all these national champions since 1966 and it was exciting to see the majority of these guys who were national champions for UNI. It was a fantastic night for fans, wrestlers, and obviously myself."

The celebration recognized athletes who participated at Iowa State Teachers College, State College of Iowa, and the University of Northern Iowa. The school was known as ISTC from 1909 through 1961, was changed to SCI in 1961 and



These former NCAA champions were honored at the Dan Gable International wrestling Institute and Museum on Dec. 16. They included (front row, from left) Julie McCready (widow of Mike McCready), Gerry Leeman, Clint Young, Don Parker (wheel chair), Jim Miller, Bill Nelson, Gene Callagher and Ken Snyder. Standing in the back row (from left) are Gary Bentrin, Keith Poolman, Randy Omvig, Keith Young, Jim Sanford, Jim Harmon and Bill Smith. (Photo courtesy of Dan Gable Museum)

finally to UNI in 1967.

In the long history of the school there have been 13 Division I national champions who have won 21 titles, and 14 Division II national champions who have won 22 titles. Twenty-two former NCAA champions are still living and 16 attended both the meet and the reunion.

"What a unique and great opportunity to get these great champions back all at once," UNI head wrestling coach Brad Penrith said. "These are the men who shaped and formed our institution and our wrestling program. It's something that's long overdue and with the help of the Dan Gable Wrestling Museum and their staff's continued efforts to preserve the history of wrestling, these great champions will not be forgotten."

Gerry Leeman won the national title in 1946 and is the senior member of the group. A longtime coach at Lehigh University, he currently resides in Cedar Falls.

"I think what the museum is doing is extremely important," said Leeman. "This

is great publicity for the program. I think it's noteworthy that this new facility is being used to honor past champions and to improve local wrestling."

The Division I national champions who attended were Leeman, Bill Nelson (titles in 1947, 1949, and 1950), Bill Smith (1949 and 1950), Keith Young (1949, 1950, and 1951), Gene Lybbert (1952), Jim Harmon (1953) and Tony Davis (2000).

The Division II national champions who attended were Jim Sanford (1963), Don Parker (1966 and 1967), Clint Young (1971), Jim Miller (1974 and 1975), Ken Snyder (1974 and 1975), Randy Omvig (1975), Gary Bentrin (1976, 1977, and 1978), Keith Poolman (1978), and Ken Gallagher (1980).

Julie McCready represented her late husband Mike at the event. Mike McCready was a Division II NCAA champion in 1972 who won a total of 15 national titles in freestyle, Greco-Roman, and college.

2007-08 UNI Panthers' Dual Results

UNI 16, WISCONSIN 16 Dec. 8, 2007 - Cedar Falls, Iowa

174 - Alex Dolly (UNI) dec. Justin Peterson (WIS)	7-3
184 - Trevor Brandvold (WIS) dec. Andy O'Loughlin (UNI)	6-4
197 - Andrew Anderson (UNI) dec. Dallas Herbst (WIS)	4-3
285 - Kyle Massey (WIS) major dec. Dustin Bauman (UNI)	12-0
125 - Drew Hammen (WIS) dec. Caleb Flores (UNI)	6-5
133 - Trent Washington (UNI) dec. Zach Tanelli (WIS)	14-11
141 - Kyle Ruschell (WIS) dec. C.J. Ettelson (UNI)	6-4
149 - Charlie Ettelson (UNI) major dec. Kendall Vogel (WIS)	13-0
157 - Craig Henning (WIS) dec. Jarion Beets (UNI)	4-0
165 - Moza Fay (UNI) dec. Jake Donar (WIS)	9-5

IOWA 40, UNI 3 Dec. 13, 2007 - Iowa City, Iowa

197 - Andrew Anderson (UNI) dec. Rick Loera (IOWA)	6-4
285 - Matt Fields (IOWA) maj. dec. Dustin Bauman (UNI)	17-6
125 - Charlie Falick (IOWA) pinned Caleb Flores (UNI)	1:10
133 - Joe Slaton (IOWA) maj. dec. Trent Washington (UNI)	15-7
141 - Dan LeCiere (IOWA) dec. C.J. Ettelson (UNI)	8-2
149 - Brent Metcalf (IOWA) tech. fall Charlie Ettelson (UNI)	22-7
157 - Ryan Morningstar (IOWA) pinned Jarion Beets (UNI)	7-59
165 - Mark Perry (IOWA) pinned Moza Fay (UNI)	0:48
174 - Jay Borschel (IOWA) dec. Alex Dolly (UNI)	10-7
184 - Phillip Keddy (IOWA) dec. Andy O'Loughlin (UNI)	10-4

IOWA STATE 29, UNI 10 Dec. 16, 2007 - Cedar Falls, Iowa

157 - Cyler Sanderson (ISU) pinned Jarion Beets (UNI)	2:12
165 - Moza Fay (UNI) dec. Jon Reader (ISU)	9-6
174 - Alex Dolly (UNI) maj. dec. Chris Pursel (ISU)	16-6
184 - Jake Varner (ISU) maj. dec. Danny Dunning (UNI)	10-0
197 - David Bertolino (ISU) pinned Andrew Anderson (UNI)	2:38
285 - David Zabriskie (ISU) maj. dec. Dustin Bauman (UNI)	12-4
125 - Mark Kist (ISU) dec. Caleb Flores (UNI)	4-3
133 - Nick Fanthorpe (ISU) dec. Trent Washington (UNI)	4-2
141 - Nick Gallick (ISU) dec. C.J. Ettelson (UNI)	6-2
149 - Nick Pickerell (UNI) dec. Adam Ketcher (ISU)	6-4

UNI 21, CHATTANOOGA 16 Jan. 6, 2008 - Douglasville, Ga.

184 - Andy O'Loughlin (UNI) dec. Josh Edmondson (UTC)	8-5
197 - Matt Koz (UTC) dec. Andrew Anderson (UNI)	10-4
285 - Dustin Bauman (UNI) dec. Matt Lettner (UTC)	2-0
125 - Javier Maldonado (UTC) dec. Caleb Flores (UNI)	11-8
133 - Josh Baldrige (UNI) won by forfeit	
141 - C.J. Ettelson (UNI) dec. Cody Cleveland (UTC)	6-0
149 - Joey Knox (UTC) dec. Charlie Ettelson (UNI)	4-2
157 - Seth Garvin (UTC) dec. Tyson Reiner (UNI)	12-6
165 - Moza Fay (UNI) pinned Nick Davis (UTC)	2:05
174 - Lloyd Rogers (UTC) maj. dec. Alex Dolly (UNI)	17-6

MICHIGAN 30, UNI 6 Jan. 12, 2008 - Cedar Falls, Iowa

125 - Michael Watts (MICH) pinned Caleb Flores (UNI)	2:48
133 - Chris Diehl (MICH) dec. Josh Baldrige (UNI)	8-5
141 - C.J. Ettelson (UNI) dec. Kellen Russell (MICH)	9-3
149 - Josh Churella (MICH) dec. Charlie Ettelson (UNI)	9-2
157 - Jeff Marsh (MICH) maj. dec. Jarion Beets (UNI)	12-3
165 - Eric Tannenbaum (MICH) dec. Moza Fay (UNI)	8-2
174 - Steve Luke (MICH) dec. Alex Dolly (UNI)	6-0
184 - Tyrel Todd (MICH) maj. dec. Andy O'Loughlin (UNI)	11-3
197 - Anthony Biondo (MICH) dec. Andrew Anderson (UNI)	15-12
285 - Dustin Bauman (UNI) dec. Chad Bleske (MICH)	2-0

IOWA STATE 31, UNI 3 Jan. 12, 2008 - Cedar Falls, Iowa

125 - Tyler Clark (ISU) dec. Caleb Flores (UNI)	8-2
133 - Nick Fanthorpe (ISU) maj. dec. Josh Baldrige (UNI)	18-6
141 - Nick Gallick (ISU) dec. C.J. Ettelson (UNI)	5-0
149 - Mitch Mueller (ISU) dec. Charlie Ettelson (UNI)	14-7
157 - Cyler Sanderson (ISU) maj. dec. Tyson Reiner (UNI)	12-4
165 - Jon Reader (ISU) maj. dec. Moza Fay (UNI)	13-5
174 - Aron Scott (ISU) dec. Alex Dolly (UNI)	5-2
184 - Jake Varner (ISU) dec. Andy O'Loughlin (UNI)	9-2
197 - David Bertolino (ISU) maj. dec. Andrew Anderson (UNI)	11-2
285 - Dustin Bauman (UNI) dec. Joe Curran (ISU)	4-2

UNI 40, WYOMING 0 Jan. 18, 2008 - Cedar Falls, Iowa

197 - Andrew Anderson (UNI) pinned Dan Barrone (WYO)	6:49
285 - Dustin Bauman (UNI) pinned Jason Still (WYO)	5:38
125 - Caleb Flores (UNI) dec. Cody Grant (WYO)	3-2
133 - Josh Baldrige (UNI) dec. Cory VomBaur (WYO)	4-1
141 - C.J. Ettelson (UNI) tech. fall Brandon Gifford (WYO)	16-0
149 - Charlie Ettelson (UNI) maj. dec. Cody Chipperfield (WYO)	12-4
157 - Tyson Reiner (UNI) dec. Dane Fuhrman (WYO)	8-1
165 - Moza Fay (UNI) maj. dec. Eric Coxbill (WYO)	11-3
174 - Alex Dolly (UNI) dec. Kyle Morrow (WYO)	2-1
184 - Andy O'Loughlin (UNI) dec. Mikel Hoopes (WYO)	11-9 SV

UNI 36, NORTHERN COLORADO 6 Jan. 19, 2008 - Cedar Falls, Iowa

165 - Moza Fay (UNI) maj. dec. Devan Lewis (UNC)	17-5
174 - Alex Dolly (UNI) maj. dec. Ryan Johnson (UNC)	20-10
184 - Danny Dunning (UNI) won by forfeit	
197 - Andrew Anderson (UNI) pinned Patrick Carey (UNC)	1:22
285 - Reece Hopkin (UNC) dec. Dustin Bauman (UNI)	3-2
125 - Tony Mustari (UNC) dec. Caleb Flores (UNI)	6-2
133 - Josh Baldrige (UNI) dec. Blaise Bahe (UNC)	5-2
141 - C.J. Ettelson (UNI) pinned Richard Lohr (UNC)	0:54
149 - Nick Pickerell (UNI) maj. dec. Daniel Prater (UNC)	16-7
157 - Seth Pugh (UNI) dec. Rocco DePaolo (UNC)	11-8

OKLAHOMA STATE 33, UNI 0 Jan. 25, 2008 - Stillwater, Okla.

285 - Jared Rosholt (OKST) dec. Dustin Bauman (UNI)	7-0
125 - Tyler Shinn (OKST) dec. Caleb Flores (UNI)	8-3
133 - Coleman Scott (OKST) pinned Josh Baldrige (UNI)	1:37
141 - Nathan Morgan (OKST) dec. C.J. Ettelson (UNI)	7-4
149 - Ryan Freeman (OKST) dec. Nick Pickerell (UNI)	7-1
157 - Newly McSpadden (OKST) dec. Tyson Reiner (UNI)	6-5
165 - Jake Dieffenbach (OKST) dec. Moza Fay (UNI)	5-3
174 - Brandon Mason (OKST) dec. Alex Dolly (UNI)	5-0
184 - Jack Jensen (OKST) dec. Andy O'Loughlin (UNI)	11-6
197 - Clayton Foster (OKST) dec. Andrew Anderson (UNI)	11-5

UNI 24, NORTHERN ILLINOIS 13 Feb. 1, 2008 - DeKalb, Ill.

133 - Pat Castillo (NIU) maj. dec. Josh Baldrige (UNI)	21-9
141 - C.J. Ettelson (UNI) maj. dec. Tristen DeShazer (NIU)	15-7
149 - Charlie Ettelson (UNI) dec. Kalen Knoll (NIU)	7-1
157 - Bryan O'Conner (NIU) Tyson Reiner (UNI)	6-3
165 - Moza Fay (UNI) pinned Anthony Victor (NIU)	4:40
174 - Duke Burk (NIU) dec. Alex Dolly (UNI)	5-1
184 - Andy O'Loughlin (UNI) maj. dec. Brad Dieckhaus (NIU)	13-3
197 - Andrew Anderson (UNI) maj. dec. Jake Smith (NIU)	13-5
285 - Dave Benner (NIU) dec. Dustin Bauman (UNI)	6-3
125 - Caleb Flores (UNI) dec. T.J. Wunnicke (NIU)	8-7

UNI 42, SOUTH DAKOTA STATE 3 Feb. 10, 2008 - Cedar Falls, Iowa

184 - Tyler Sorenson (SDSU) dec. Andy O'Loughlin (UNI)	7-6
197 - Andrew Anderson (UNI) won by forfeit	
285 - Dustin Bauman (UNI) tech. fall Jeremy Swier (SDSU)	15-0
125 - Caleb Flores (UNI) won by forfeit	
133 - Josh Baldrige (UNI) maj. dec. Nick Kulseth (SDSU)	9-1
141 - C.J. Ettelson (UNI) dec. Jeff Cooley (SDSU)	5-0
149 - Charlie Ettelson (UNI) pinned Marc Wermersen (SDSU)	4:46
157 - Trevor Kittleson (UNI) dec. Weston Blasius (SDSU)	2-0
165 - Jarion Beets (UNI) dec. Ryan Meyer (SDSU)	3-2
174 - Alex Dolly (UNI) pinned Justin Retailic (SDSU)	5:24



C.J. Ettelson

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Nov. 10 - LORAS OPEN

125 - Cruse Aarhus - 2nd; 133 - TRENT WASHINGTON - 1st; 141 - C.J. Ettelson - 3rd place; 149 - CHARLIE ETTELSON - 1st; 149 - Jamal Lawrence - 2nd; 149 - Nick Pickerell - 3rd; 149 - Cole Zempel - 5th; 149 - Trevor Kittleson - 6th; 157 - Seth Pugh - 2nd; 165 - MOZA FAY - 1st; 174 - ALEX DOLLY - 1st; 174 - Drew Kreman - 4th; 184 - Andy O'Loughlin - 3rd; 184 - Scott Hazen - 5th; 197 - ANDREW ANDERSON - 1st; 197 - Pat Mahan - 2nd; 285 - CHRISTIAN BRANTLEY - 1st; 285 - Dustin Bauman - 3rd

Nov. 17 - KAUFMAN-BRAND OPEN

133 - Trent Washington - 2nd; 149 - Jamal Lawrence - 5th; 165 - Moza Fay - 2nd; 174 - Alex Dolly - 2nd; 184 - Andy O'Loughlin - 6th; 197 - Andrew Anderson - 2nd; 197 - Pat Mahan - 6th; 285 - Christian Brantley - 2nd

Dec. 8 - JIM FOX OPEN

149 - NICK PICKERELL - 1st; 149 - Jamal Lawrence - 3rd; 149 - Trevor Kittleson - 5th; 157 - Seth Pugh - 3rd; 184 - DANNY DUNNING - 1st; 184 - Scott Hazen - 4th; 285 - Christian Brantley - 4th

Dec. 29-30 - MIDWEST OPEN

149 - Jamal Lawrence - 3rd; 285 - Christian Brantley - 3rd

Dec. 29-30 - MIDLANDS

197 - Andrew Anderson - 6th

Jan. 5 - FLASH FLANAGAN OPEN

149 - Nick Pickerell - 1st; 149 - Trevor Kittleson - 2nd; 157 - Seth Pugh - 2nd; 184 - Danny Dunning - 1st

Jan. 19 - BRAND OPEN

149 - Trevor Kittleson - 5th; 157 - Jamal Lawrence - 4th

Feb. 2 - DUHAWK OPEN

149 - Trevor Kittleson - 1st; 157 - Seth Pugh - 3rd; 165 - Jarion Beets - 1st; 285 - Christian Brantley - 2nd

2007-08 UNI Schedule (5-5-1 overall, 3-0 WWC)

Date	Opponent	Time/Results
Dec. 8	#10 Wisconsin	T, 16-16
Dec. 13	#1 at Iowa	L, 40-3
Dec. 16	#2 Iowa State (IPTV)	L, 29-10
Jan. 6	vs. #10 Chattanooga	W, 21-16
Jan. 12	#7 Michigan	L, 30-6
Jan. 12	#4 Iowa State	L, 31-3
Jan. 18	Wyoming*	W, 40-0
Jan. 19	Northern Colorado*	W, 36-6
Jan. 25	at #3 Oklahoma State	L, 33-0
Feb. 1	at Northern Illinois	W, 24-13
Feb. 10	South Dakota State*	W, 42-3
Feb. 21	at Nebraska-Omaha	7 p.m.
Feb. 24	North Dakota State*	12 p.m.
Home matches in BOLD		
* - indicates Western Wrestling Conference match All Times Central		