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GENERAL INFORMATION ON OLYMPICS

Gary Abbott and Craig Sesker will serve as press officers for the 2008 U.S. Olympic Teams in wrestling. They will be your media contacts concerning all interview requests for the U.S. Olympic athletes, coaches and Team Leaders in the U.S. delegation.

They will be in Beijing, China starting on August 1, and will be there until two days after the conclusion of the wrestling competition on August 23.

You can contact Gary or Craig via their USOC cell phones in China. Their numbers will be:

Gary Abbott 1-391-072-0904
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You will also be able to reach them at the USOC offices at the Main Press Center.

There will be a number of opportunities for you to interview the wrestling athletes, coaches and teams during the Olympic Games.

All of the U.S. Olympic wrestling teams will be conducting practices at Beijing Normal University prior to their competition. Practices will not be open for media during these Olympic Games. However, media may conduct interviews with wrestlers at Beijing Normal University prior to or after their workouts by scheduling them through

either Gary Abbott or Craig Sesker.

Athletes may also be interviewed at the approved International Zone area at the Athlete Village, again by scheduling the interview with Gary Abbott or Craig Sesker.

In addition, each of the U.S. Olympic wrestling teams will have press conferences prior to their competition at the Main Press Center in Beijing. At this printing, the final time and date for each of these press conferences have not been finalized. We will make that information available well in advance, so you may plan to attend.

The other option is attending the wrestling competition, which will be held at the Chinese Agricultural University Gymnasium. Gary Abbott and Craig Sesker will be on hand at each day of the wrestling competition, to assist in providing information on the U.S. team as well as access to athletes for interviews.

For media who are seeking assistance from within the United States, USA Wrestling has appointed a press officer at the National Office to set up interview opportunities during and after the Olympics. Her name is Elizabeth Wiley. She can be reached by phone at 719-598-8181 or by e-mail at ewiley@usawrestling.org

As always, information on the wrestling team can be found in two key locations, the U.S. Olympic Committee Press Box (www.usocpressbox.org) or on USA Wrestling's official website TheMat.com (www.TheMat.com).

We request that all media who have an interest in covering wrestling let us know how we can reach you in Beijing. We would like to know your cell phone number, your hotel and its number, and your email address for your time in Beijing. Please forward that information to Elizabeth Wiley at ewiley@usawrestling.org.



2008 U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM ROSTER

MEN'S FREESTYLE

- 55 kg/121 lbs.** – Henry Cejudo, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Sunkist Kids)
66 kg/145.5 lbs. – Doug Schwab, Iowa City, Iowa (Gator WC)
74 kg/163 lbs. – Ben Askren, Columbia, Mo. (Sunkist Kids)
84 kg/185 lbs. – Andy Hrovat, Ann Arbor, Mich. (New York AC)
96 kg/211.5 lbs. – Daniel Cormier, Stillwater, Okla. (Gator WC)
120 kg/264.5 lbs. – Steve Mocco, Colorado Springs, Colo. (New York AC)

Olympic Coaches – Kevin Jackson (Colorado Springs, Colo.), Kerry McCoy (College Park, Md.), Lee Kemp (Alpharetta, Ga.)

Olympic Team Leader – Steve Silver (Forney, Texas)

GRECO-ROMAN

- 55 kg/121 lbs.** – Spenser Mango, St. Louis, Mo. (USOEC/Gator WC)
66 kg/145.5 lbs. – Jake Deitchler, Ramsey, Minn. (Minnesota Storm)
74 kg/163 lbs. – T.C. Dantzler, Colorado Springs, Colo. (New York AC)
84 kg/185 lbs. – Brad Vering, Colorado Springs, Colo. (New York AC)
96 kg/211.5 lbs. – Adam Wheeler, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Gator WC)
120 kg/264.5 lbs. – Dremiel Byers, Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.S. Army)

Olympic Coaches – Steve Fraser (Colorado Springs, Colo.), Rich Estrella (Colorado Springs, Colo.), Jay Antonelli (Chesapeake, Va.)

Olympic Team Leader – John Bardis (Alpharetta, Ga.)

WOMEN'S FREESTYLE

- 48 kg/105.5 lbs.** – Clarissa Chun, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Sunkist Kids)
55 kg/121 lbs. – Marcie Van Dusen, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Sunkist Kids)
63 kg/138.75 lbs. – Randi Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Gator WC)
72 kg/158.5 lbs. – Ali Bernard, New Ulm, Minn. (Gator WC)

Olympic Coaches – Terry Steiner (Colorado Springs, Colo.), Tadaaki Hatta (Elyria, Ohio)

Olympic Team Leader – Stan Zeamer (Manheim, Pa.)

OLYMPIC REFEREES

Rick Tucci, Pembroke Pines, Fla.
Tom Clark, Noblesville, Ind.

Note: The U.S. did not qualify for the Olympics at 60 kg/132 lbs. in either men's freestyle or Greco-Roman.



2008 OLYMPIC GAMES SCHEDULE BEIJING, CHINA

Aug. 12 – Greco-Roman (55 kg/121 lbs., 60 kg/132 lbs.)

Aug. 13 – Greco-Roman (66 kg/145.5 lbs., 74 kg/163 lbs.)

Aug. 14 – Greco-Roman (84 kg/185 lbs., 96 kg/211.5 lbs., 120 kg/264.5 lbs.)

Aug. 16 – Women's freestyle (48 kg/105.5 lbs., 55 kg/121 lbs.)

Aug. 17 – Women's freestyle (63 kg/138.75 lbs., 72 kg/158.5 lbs.)

Aug. 19 – Men's freestyle (55 kg/121 lbs., 60 kg/132 lbs.)

Aug. 20 – Men's freestyle (66 kg/145.5 lbs., 74 kg/163 lbs.)

Aug. 21 – Men's freestyle (84 kg/185 lbs., 96 kg/211.5 lbs., 120 kg/264.5 lbs.)

Competition is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Beijing time each day. Finals are set for 4 p.m. each day.



JAMES RAVANNACK
USA WRESTLING PRESIDENT

Ravannack, of Metairie, La., was elected as the President of USA Wrestling, the national governing body of amateur wrestling in the United States, in August 2006.

He most recently served as First Vice President of USA Wrestling. Other officer positions he has held with the organization were Second Vice President and Secretary.

Ravannack was named 2001 Man of the Year by USA Wrestling, which recognizes an outstanding man for his contributions to the sport of wrestling.

He also was inducted in 2005 by the National Wrestling Hall of Fame as an Outstanding American, which honors past wrestlers for their notable careers in other walks of life, such as science and technology, business and industry, government and the military, and the arts and humanities. Ravannack is a successful businessman in the off-shore oil industry.

Ravannack served as Team Leader of the 2004 U.S. Olympic Team for freestyle wrestling which competed in Athens, Greece. He also served as a team leader for other U.S. international teams, including the 2003 Senior Freestyle World Team, the 2003 Pan American Games Freestyle Team, the 2001 Senior Freestyle World Team and the 1999 Senior Freestyle World Team. He also served as a Team Leader at the 1998 Goodwill Games and the 2007 Pan American Games.

Ravannack has been the USA Wrestling state chairperson in Louisiana since 1996, organizing and developing wrestling activities in his state.

He served as the Event Director for numerous USA Wrestling national and regional events, including the Southeast Junior Regional Championships on an annual basis. He has hosted a number of World Dual meets in New Orleans, La.

Other major events held in his state have been the Greco-Roman World Team Trials, the Regional Olympic Trials, the Women's Junior and Cadet National Championships as well as an International Junior Festival.

Ravannack founded the Gator Wrestling Club, which trains and supports talented Senior-level wrestlers in all three styles. The Gator WC has placed a number of wrestlers on U.S. World Teams on the Senior level, and numerous Team USA members compete for the club.

He has been a significant contributor to "Wrestling for the Next Millennium," the joint capital campaign for wrestling. Ravannack serves as a member of the Board of Governors for the National Wrestling Hall of Fame and Museum.

He has built and organized a USA Wrestling Regional Olympic Training Center in Louisiana, which is open for kids and provides opportunity for all levels of wrestling.

Ravannack was a state wrestling champion for East Jefferson High School in Louisiana, and competed on the college level for Louisiana State University. Ravannack was also a high school wrestling coach from 1984-1998.

He has made significant contributions to the off-shore oil industry during his lifetime, showing great skills as a businessman and entrepreneur. Ravannack and his companies are credited with the world's largest plug-and-abandonment operations, lift boat operations and slick line operations.

One of the companies he co-founded, Superior Energy, is a leader in developing technologies and equipment for marine conservation and off-shore plug-and-abandonment.

His wife is Jocel, and their family includes Chad, Claire, Kay and Logan, all with an interest and involvement in wrestling. His son Chad wrestles at Oklahoma State.



AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

* At the most recent Olympic Games in Athens, Greece in 2004, the United States captured six medals overall (three in men's freestyle, two in women's freestyle and one in Greco-Roman), including a gold by freestyler Cael Sanderson.

* At the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia, the United States won the second most wrestling medals of all nations with seven (four in freestyle and three in Greco-Roman) with only Russia winning more medals.

* U.S. freestyle wrestlers have won a medal at every Olympic Games they have participated in and have won at least one gold medal in 18 of the 21 Olympic Games that they have participated in.

* U.S. wrestlers have won 122 medals, including 106 freestyle medals, 14 Greco-Roman medals and 2 women's freestyle medals.

* U.S. wrestlers have won 49 gold medals, including 46 freestyle gold medals and 3 Greco-Roman gold medals.

* The 2004 Olympic Games included women's freestyle wrestling for the first time. U.S. wrestlers won two medals in this competition, second only to Japan.

* Only two U.S. sports have won more men's Olympic medals than wrestling: track and field and swimming. These sports have more events than wrestling.

* No nation has won more freestyle wrestling medals at the Olympic Games than the United States with 106. The next closest nation is the former Soviet Union with 56.

* USA Wrestling developed three two-time Olympic champions - George Mehnert (1904, 1908), John Smith (1988, 1992) and Bruce Baumgartner (1984, 1992).

* USA Wrestling featured a four-time Olympic medalist, Bruce Baumgartner, who won gold medals in 1984 and 1992, a silver medal in 1988 and a bronze medal in 1996. Baumgartner carried the U.S. flag at the Opening Ceremonies at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games.

* 10 U.S. wrestlers have won two Olympic wrestling medals: Baumgartner, Smith, Mehnert, Henry Wittenburg, Rick Sanders, Ben Peterson, John Peterson, Kenny Monday, Dennis Koslowski and Rulon Gardner.

AT THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

* U.S. wrestlers have won 194 medals, including 119 in men's freestyle, 47 in women's freestyle and 28 in Greco-Roman.

* The United States is in second place for the most World Championship men's freestyle wrestling medals with 119. Only the former Soviet Union, with 203, has won more medals.

* The U.S. has won 34 gold medals at the Men's Freestyle World Championships. Only the former Soviet Union and Iran have won more World gold medals in freestyle.

* The U.S. won World team titles in freestyle wrestling in 1993 and 1995, in women's wrestling in 1999 and in Greco-Roman in 2007.

* Bruce Baumgartner is the only U.S. freestyle wrestler in history to win 13 World or Olympic medals, including nine World medals and four Olympic medals.

* The U.S. has had five Greco-Roman World Champions: Mike Houck (1985), Dennis Hall (1995), Rulon Gardner (2001), Dremiel Byers (2002) and Joe Warren (2006).

* Women's freestyle wrestler Tricia Saunders has won four World gold medals (1992, 1996, 1998-99) and five World medals overall. Kristie Marano has won the most women's World medals with nine, including two gold medals.

IN THE UNITED STATES

* Wrestling is one of the most popular sports for high school boys. Wrestling ranks No. 6 in terms of participants and No. 8 in terms of school programs, according to the 2005-06 National Federation survey.

* High school wrestling has grown dramatically in the past eight years both in number of participants and number of teams according to National Federation statistics. In the 2004-05 season, there were 8,559 wrestling teams with 216,453 male athletes. The growth continued through the 2005-06 season, which featured 9,744 teams with 251,534 male athletes.

* Girls wrestling is one of the fastest growing youth sports programs. In 1990, there were just 112 girls competing on the high school level, according to National Federation statistics. Participation grew each year, reaching a record of 4,975 high school girl wrestlers in 2006.



WHAT IS THE USOC?

The United States Olympic Committee (USOC) is a multi-faceted organization headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo., that provides leadership and guidance for the Olympic Movement in this country and around the world.

In 1978, the passage of the Amateur Sports Act as federal law appointed the U.S. Olympic Committee as the coordinating body for all Olympic-related athletic activity in the United States. The mission of the U.S. Olympic Committee is to support United States Olympic and Paralympic athletes in achieving sustained competitive excellence and preserve the Olympic ideals, and thereby inspire all Americans.

The USOC is the custodian of the U.S. Olympic Movement and is the moving force for support of sports in the United States that are on the program of the Olympic/Paralympic and/or Pan American Games, or those wishing to be included. The USOC is recognized by the International Olympic Committee as the sole agency in the United States whose mission involves training, entering and underwriting the full expenses for the United States teams in the Olympic, Paralympic and Pan American Games.

The USOC also supports the bid of U.S. cities to host the winter or summer Olympic Games, Paralympic Games or Pan American Games and, after reviewing all the candidates, votes on and may endorse one city per event as the U.S. bid city. The USOC also approves the trial sites and selection procedures for the U.S. Olympic, Paralympic and Pan American Games teams.

Between 1984 and 2004, the USOC's quadrennial budget grew from \$13 million to more than \$480 million. The USOC is continually ranked among the top 100 non-profit organizations in America. The USOC budget allocates more than 85 cents of every dollar spent on its programs to athletes, an increase of 49 percent since 1976.

\$47.8 million is the 2005 total direct support to National Governing Bodies and athletes. That includes Base Funding, Performance Pool, contingency grants and Athlete Support money.

U.S. athletes can win \$25,000 for a gold medal, \$15,000 for a silver and \$10,000 for each medal at the Games from the USOC.

On Nov. 8, 1978, Public Law 95-606 (The Amateur Sports Act) was enacted by Congress. It specifically named the USOC as the coordinating body for athletic activity in the United States directly relating to international Olympic family athletic competition, including the sports on the programs of the Olympic, Paralympic and Pan American Games. The USOC was also given the responsibility of promoting and supporting physical fitness and public participation in athletic activities by encouraging developmental programs in its member organizations.

The Act also included provisions for recognizing National Governing Bodies (NGBs) for the sports on the Olympic (winter and summer) and Pan American Games programs and gave the USOC the general authority, on a continuing basis to review matters related to the recognition of NGBs in the Act. This public law not only protects the emblems of the IOC and the USOC, but also gives the USOC exclusive rights to the words "Olympic," "Olympiad" and "Citius, Altius, Fortius," as well as to Olympic related symbols in the United States.





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RICH BENDER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

In February 2001, Bender was named Executive Director of USA Wrestling, the National Governing Body for amateur wrestling in the United States. Bender had served as Acting Executive Director for USA Wrestling prior to being offered the position on a permanent basis.

As Executive Director, Bender has guided the development of the women's program as an Olympic sport to world prominence. The Greco-Roman program has had its most successful international performances during his tenure. Under his leadership, USA Wrestling has seen membership growth, the expansion of the events schedule and the creation of national programs in the new international wrestling styles.

Bender has worked full-time for USA Wrestling since 1989. He served as the Associate Executive Director of Programs prior to his appointment as Acting Executive Director. In his past position, Bender oversaw USA Wrestling's events, National Teams and developmental programs activities.

He previously served as USA Wrestling's National Events Director, where he developed an expanding schedule of regional, national and international events for the organization. Bender supervised the organization of major events including the 1995 World Freestyle Championships, numerous age-group World Championships, the U.S. Olympic Team Trials, the U.S. Olympic Festival, the World Cup, the Goodwill Games, and numerous World Dual meets.

Bender also served as the Competition Manager for wrestling at the 1996 Olympic Games, working for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG). Bender organized a staff which presented one of the best Olympic wrestling competitions in history. Over 115,000 fans witnessed the wrestling competition in Atlanta. He was awarded a FILA Gold Star for his efforts on behalf of Olympic wrestling.

Under Bender's leadership, more fans have attended major USA Wrestling events than ever before and USA Wrestling membership has grown. Bender has made a commitment to strengthen USA Wrestling's membership and to help the sport grow on the youth level while also continuing to pursue excellence at the Olympic level.

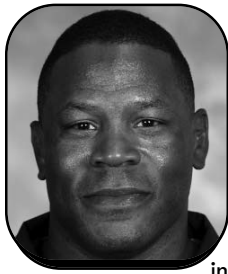
Bender was involved in encouraging the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to not further reduce the number of weight classes in the Olympic Games. Much of his research was used by FILA to show wrestling's strong presence in the Olympic programme.

Women's wrestling has flourished during Bender's tenure. Women's wrestling has seen the addition of a U.S. Olympic Training Center Resident Athlete Program and the hiring of a National Women's Coach and National Developmental Coach.

Bender has helped build and expand the combined Cadet Nationals and Junior Nationals, the largest wrestling tournament in the world. Each year, in Fargo, N.D., up to 5,000 young athletes compete in this event, a highlight of the national wrestling season.

Bender served as a U.S. Olympic Committee intern in the fall of 1988, working for USA Wrestling. He was hired as Events Assistant for USA Wrestling in January 1989, and became Manager of National Events in September 1989. He has served on the Board of Directors for the United States Olympic Committee, the National Wrestling Hall of Fame and the National Wrestling Coaches Association.

He received a degree in Sports Management and a minor in Business Administration from Wisconsin-La Crosse in 1988. Bender was a three-sport athlete at Boscobel High School, earning two varsity letters each in football, baseball and wrestling. He and his wife Michelle have three daughters, Madeline, Chloe and Gabriella. His hobbies include hunting and golf.



KEVIN JACKSON
NATIONAL FREESTYLE COACH

Jackson was named the National Freestyle Coach for USA Wrestling in January of 2001. During his first year, the U.S. freestyle team won the 2001 World Cup and finished fifth in the 2001 World Championships.

At the 2004 Olympic Games, Jackson helped lead the U.S. to three medals in men's freestyle wrestling, including a gold medal by Cael Sanderson.

At the 2003 World Championships, Jackson led the U.S. team to a second-place finish led by individual silver medalists Sanderson and Kerry McCoy. He led the U.S. to a third-place finish at the 2006 World Championships, led by gold medalist Bill Zadick.

Jackson serves as the full-time professional coach for the national freestyle wrestling program and works to develop freestyle coaches and programs in the United States.

Jackson was named the Freestyle Resident Coach for USA Wrestling in June 1998. In that position, Jackson coached the athletes involved with the U.S. Olympic Training Center freestyle resident program, as well as other freestyle wrestlers who trained in Colorado Springs for training. An athlete he coached was 2000 Olympic Champion Brandon Slay.

Jackson is considered one of the greatest freestyle wrestlers in U.S. history, winning a gold medal at the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain at 180.5 pounds, and claiming World Championship gold medals in both 1991 and 1995. Jackson is one of only five U.S. wrestlers to claim three career World-level titles.

He competed on five U.S. World or Olympic teams, also placing fourth in the 1993 World Championships. Jackson boasts three career World Cup titles, and won the Pan American Games two times. Jackson won three U.S. Nationals titles, and placed second five times. He won many major awards, including the 1995 John Smith Award as USA Wrestling Freestyle Wrestler of the Year. He was named *Amateur Wrestling News* Man of the Year in 1992, and was the USA Wrestling and USOC Wrestler of the Year in 1991. He was a member of the 1993 and 1995 Freestyle World Championship Teams.

Jackson was an NCAA runner-up for Iowa State Univ. in 1987, a squad that also captured the NCAA team championship. Prior to Iowa State, Jackson was a three-time NCAA All-American at Louisiana State Univ. before the program was dropped.

Originally from Lansing, Mich., Jackson won two state high school titles for Lansing Eastern High School and was a Junior National Greco-Roman champion.

Jackson is a Distinguished Member of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.

He and his wife, Robin, have one son, Cole, and four daughters, Trinity, Bailee, Brynn and Kira Shea.

Jackson's National Freestyle Coaching Highlights (team place and medalists)

Year	Olympics	Worlds	World Cup	Pan Americans
2001	---	5th (0-1-1)	1st (3-2-2)	2nd (0-5-1)
2002	---	did not attend	1st (5-1-1)	2nd (4-1-1)
2003	---	2nd (0-2-0)	1st (5-1-1)	1st (4-1-2)
2004	(1-2-0)	---	did not attend	1st (1-4-2)
2005	---	8th (0-0-2)	4th (1-1-3)	2nd (2-0-4)
2006	---	3rd (1-1-2)	did not attend	2nd (4-2-0)
2007	---	4th (0-0-1)	5th (0-2-3)	2nd (1-4-2)
2008	---	---	5th	1st (3-2-2)

**STEVE FRASER
NATIONAL GRECO-ROMAN COACH**

Fraser joined USA Wrestling as the National Greco-Roman Coach in October, 1995. He serves as the full-time professional coach working with the national Greco-Roman program and works to develop Greco-Roman programs in the United States.

Fraser led the U.S. to its best team performance ever at the 2007 World Championships with the United States taking home the first-place trophy. It was the first World team title ever for the U.S. in Greco-Roman wrestling. Brad Vering led the U.S. by winning a World silver medal while teammates Dremiel Byers and Harry Lester each placed third, and Lindsey Durlacher fifth.

Fraser led the U.S. to a third-place finish at the 2001 and 2006 World Championships. Rulon Gardner won a World title in 2001 and Joe Warren won a World title in 2006. At the 2000 Olympic Games, the U.S. team won one gold, one silver and one bronze medal. Gardner stunned the world with his win over unbeaten Russian Alexander Kareline. Gardner also won a bronze medal at the 2004 Olympic Games.

Fraser won a gold medal at 90 kg (198 lbs.) at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, becoming the first U.S. wrestler to ever win an Olympic gold medal in Greco-Roman wrestling.

He also won a gold medal at the 1983 Pan American Games. Fraser was a member of the 1979 and 1982 U.S. World Teams. He claimed U.S. Nationals titles in Greco-Roman in 1981 and 1983, and was a U.S. Nationals freestyle champion in 1984.

Fraser was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1994. He was named USA Wrestling Athlete of the Year in 1984, and was a finalist for the James E. Sullivan Award that year. He has been inducted into the Michigan Wrestling Hall of Fame and the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame.

He attended the Univ. of Michigan, where he was a two-time NCAA All-American. Fraser received a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1980. He was a Michigan state high school champion at Hazel Park High School.

Fraser was an assistant coach at the Univ. of Michigan from 1980-87, and at Eastern Michigan Univ. from 1987-1993. He also coached with the Michigan Wrestling Club for 10 years.

Fraser has three children, Kellen, Kerrin and Hannah.

Fraser's National Greco-Roman Coaching Highlights (team place and medalists)

Year	Olympics	Worlds	World Cup	Pan Americans
1995	---	4th (1-0-1)	3rd (1-3-0)	---
1996	(0-3-0)	---	3rd and 5th (5-1-1)	2nd (2-3-2)
1997	---	12th (0-0-0)	event not held	2nd (1-3-4)
1998	---	11th (0-1-0)	event not held	2nd (2-1-5)
1999	---	14th tie (0-0-0)	event not held	2nd (2-4-2)
2000	(1-1-1)	---	event not held	2nd (4-1-3)
2001	---	3rd (1-2-0)	3rd (1-1-2)	2nd (1-5-1)
2002	---	5th (1-0-0)	3rd (1-2-4)	2nd (1-3-2)
2003	---	13th (0-0-0)	5th (0-1-0)	2nd (0-4-2)
2004	(0-0-1)	---	3rd (no medals awarded)	2nd (0-5-0)
2005	---	16th (0-0-1)	did not attend	did not attend
2006	---	3rd (1-0-2)	did not attend	2nd (1-4-2)
2007	---	1st (0-1-2)	2nd (1-2-0)	2nd (3-2-1)
2008	---	---	6th	2nd (1-3-3)



TERRY STEINER
NATIONAL WOMEN'S COACH

Steiner was named USA Wrestling's full-time National Women's Coach in April 2002, the first in USA Wrestling history.

He is responsible for the training of America's elite women freestyle wrestlers, as well as coaching women wrestlers who are involved in the U.S. Olympic Training Center resident athlete program. He will also play an important role in the development of women's wrestling in the United States.

For the first time, women's wrestlers competed in the Olympic Games in 2004. Steiner helped lead that Olympic team to one silver and one bronze medal, the second-highest medal count of any nation.

Since becoming USA Wrestling's National Women's Coach, U.S. teams on international tours have turned in many outstanding performances. At the 2003 World Championships in New York City, all seven U.S. women's competitors won medals, including gold medalist Kristie Marano, as the team tied with Japan for the team title. Japan was awarded the first-place trophy for having the most gold-medalists.

Steiner also led the U.S. women to first place at the 2003 World Cup, where the U.S. defeated host Japan in the finals.

He has also bolstered USA Wrestling's age-group development programs. The U.S. has had strong performances at the Junior World Championships under Steiner's leadership.

Steiner worked six years as an assistant wrestling coach at Wisconsin, working with head coach Barry Davis. He has helped develop a number of successful Div. I wrestlers, including two-time NCAA champion Donny Pritzlaff.

Steiner spent two seasons as an assistant coach at Oregon State. He was also a coach with the Hawkeye Wrestling Club in Iowa City, Iowa after his college career ended.

Since 1997, he served as one of the coaches for Wisconsin's USA Wrestling Cadet National Team. Along with his twin brother Troy, he directed a kids wrestling club in Iowa City in 1993-94.

Steiner claimed second in the 1998 U.S. Nationals and placed at the U.S. National Championships eight times. He placed fourth in the 1996 Olympic Trials and fifth in the 2000 Olympic Trials. He won a gold medal at the 1996 Pan American Championships.

He was a 1993 NCAA Div. I champion for Univ. of Iowa, coached by the legendary Dan Gable. He won three All-American honors and compiled a career record of 124-27-2. He was also voted the Outstanding Wrestler at the 1993 NCAA Championships. Originally from Bismarck, N.D., Steiner won two state titles for Century High School. Steiner earned a bachelor's degree in social work from Iowa in 1993.

Steiner and his wife Jodi have one daughter, Raven.

Steiner's National Women's Coaching Highlights (team place and medalists)

Year	Olympics	Worlds	World Cup	Pan Americans
2002	---	11th (0-1-1)	did not attend	4th (1-1-1)
2003	---	2nd (1-4-2)	1st (4-2-0)	1st (4-0-0)
2004	(0-1-1)	---	5th (0-2-0)	1st (3-2-1)
2005	---	3rd (1-0-3)	5th (1-1-1)	did not attend
2006	---	7th (0-0-2)	3rd (1-0-5)	1st (3-1-2)
2007	---	5th (0-1-2)	5th (2-1-1)-	1st (2-1-1)
2008	---	---	2nd	1st (5-1-1)



TERRY BRANDS
ASSISTANT NATIONAL FREESTYLE
COACH, HEAD RESIDENT COACH



Brands was hired as the Freestyle Resident Coach in April, 2005. He was promoted to Assistant National Freestyle Coach and Head Freestyle Resident Coach in July, 2008.

He coaches the U.S. Olympic Training Center resident athletes in freestyle wrestling, as well as the nation's elite freestyle wrestlers who come there for training opportunities.

Brands served three years as the head coach at the Univ. of Tennessee-Chattanooga, helping bring the Mocs program to national prominence.

Prior to taking the UTC job, he served one year as the assistant at NAIA power Montana State-Northern. He worked as an assistant at the Univ. of Nebraska from 2000 to 2001. He was an assistant coach at national-powerhouse the Univ. of Iowa from 1992-2000.

Brands won World gold medals in 1993 and 1995. He also qualified for the 1997 and 1999 U.S. World Teams, but did not compete due to injury. In 2000, Brands won a bronze medal at the Olympic Games.

Brands was a two-time NCAA Div. I champion for Iowa (1990, 1992) and a NCAA runner-up in 1991. He graduated from Iowa with a degree in Human Development and Sport.

Brands is originally from Sheldon, Iowa. He and wife Michelle have one son, Nelson, and one daughter, Sydney.

VLADISLAV "IZZY" IZBOINIKOV
WOMEN'S RESIDENT COACH



Izboinikov was hired as the Women's Resident Coach in June, 2005. Izboinikov, called "Coach Izzy" by his athletes, served 10 years as a teacher and wrestling coach at Yucca Valley High School in California.

He has been active with California USA Wrestling, as a state level coach in 2004, as well as a developmental coach with the Inland Empire Wrestling Association since 1998. He also served as a developmental coach with the Western New York Super Six Wrestling Club for three years. Izzy is a Silver level certified coach with USA Wrestling's National Coaches Education Program.

Izboinikov has coached U.S. women's wrestling teams on foreign tours, and has participated in training camps with the women's program.

He competed as an athlete and earned his coaching degrees in Russia. Among his achievements were a second place in the Russian Junior National/World Team Tryouts in 1989.

Izboinikov received his bachelor's degree in physical education from the Moscow State University of Physical Education in 1993. He also received his Wrestling Coach diploma in Russia in 1993. Izzy came to the United States in 1993.

Izboinikov is married, and his wife's name is Pam. They have one son, Dimitri, and one daughter, Alyssa.



USA WRESTLING NATIONAL STAFF

Ike Anderson Greco-Roman

Nat'l Developmental Coach



Anderson was named USA Wrestling Greco-Roman Development Coach in June 1998. He has

been a world-class Greco-Roman athlete, and an active Greco-Roman coach on the national and club level.

Anderson placed sixth in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. He won a silver medal at the 1991 Pan American Games, was a 1991 World Team Member and won three medals at the Greco-Roman World Cup. Anderson won three U.S. National Greco-Roman titles, and was a national runner-up four times.

Anderson served as head coach of the 1995 Pan American Championships team in Cali, Colombia. He was an assistant coach on U.S. tour teams to Europe and Cuba. Anderson was a member of the 1996 U.S. Olympic team coaching staff. He was a club coach with the New York Athletic Club and the Adirondack Three-Style Wrestling Association. In addition, he served assistant coaching stints at the State Univ. of New York at Albany and at Appalachian State Univ.

He attended Appalachian State Univ., where he was an NCAA Championships qualifier. He received degrees in Recreation and Physical Education. He attended Lower Richland High School in South Carolina, where he was a state champion in 1975.

Anderson has one son, Tyler.

Momir Petkovic Greco-Roman

Assistant National Coach



Petkovic joined USA Wrestling as its Assistant National Greco-Roman Coach in May, 2002. He

assists in the training and recruitment of athletes for the U.S. Olympic Training Center resident athlete program.

Petkovic was a 1976 Olympic gold medalist in Greco-Roman wrestling, competing for the former Yugoslavia. He also claimed three World silver medals (1978, 1979, 1981) and a World bronze medal (1977) during his career. Petkovic placed fourth in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, Calif.

He helped lead the U.S. to the team title at the 2007 World Championships.

He has lived in the United States since 1986, when he moved here with his family. Petkovic served as a club coach for the New York Athletic Club for six years. He was a member of the 2000 U.S. Greco-Roman Olympic Team coaching staff, as well as the 2001 U.S. Greco-Roman World Team Coaching staff. The United States placed third at both competitions, among the best Greco-Roman team performances in U.S. history.

He was able to assist at the 1988 U.S. Olympic Training Camp in Big Bear, Calif., and also helped prepare the 1991 U.S. Greco-Roman World Team.

Petkovic and his wife have one son, Sasha and one daughter, Irona.

Anatoly Petrosyan Greco-Roman

Resident Coach



Petrosyan joined USA Wrestling as the Greco-Roman Resident Coach in 1994. He has

been instrumental in building the program to its current level of success. The U.S. has won seven Olympic medals since the program was started

Petrosyan has been an internationally respected Greco-Roman coach for 33 years. He grew up in Baku, Azerbaijan in the former Soviet Union, and competed in Greco-Roman through the age of 22. He was the Azerbaijan Greco-Roman champion. After his competitive career ended, Petrosyan attended the Physical Education University in Baku, where he received his degree in wrestling coaching.

Petrosyan served as head coach with the Labor Reserve club. The Labor Reserve club won the title at the Soviet National Championships a number of times. He was presented with the Honored Coach of Azerbaijan award. Among his athletes in Baku were three-time World champion Alkervediev Majdatedine and World Champion Samvel Danelian.

Moving to the United States in 1991, Petrosyan was Greco-Roman coach for the Sunkist Kids club prior to joining USA Wrestling. As the Greco-Roman Resident Coach, Petrosyan has tutored numerous national champions and World medalists, and helped turn the USOTC program into a world-class training site.



LEE KEMP
FREESTYLE COACH

Kemp, of Alpharetta, Ga., served as coach of the 2007 Junior World freestyle team, which placed 11th in the standings in Beijing, China.

That team featured Junior World Champion Bubba Jenkins.

In 2006, Kemp served as a member of the U.S. Freestyle World Team coaching staff, assisting with the team which won four individual World medals and placed third in the World Championships in Guangzhou, China.

Kemp is a Distinguished Member of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Kemp turned in one of the most successful competitive careers in international wrestling history.

Kemp won three World gold medals in freestyle wrestling (1978, 1979, 1982) and was a 1981 World bronze medalist.

He was a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team which did not attend the Moscow Olympic Games due to the U.S. government boycott.

He also won four World Cup titles, and placed second at the 1984 Olympic Trials to Dave Schultz, who went on to win the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Kemp also had one of the greatest college careers, winning three NCAA Div. I titles and placing second as a freshman for the Univ. of Wisconsin.

KERRY MCCOY
FREESTYLE COACH

McCoy, of College Park, Md., was a member of the coaching staff for the 2006 and 2007 U.S. Freestyle World Team. The 2006 team placed third in the World Championships in Guangzhou, China. He has served as a coach at the U.S. World Team Training Camps for the last two years, and has coached numerous nationally-ranked men's freestyle wrestlers.

He is currently the head wrestling coach at the University of Maryland, where he is beginning season. Previously, McCoy spent five years as assistant coach at Lehigh Univ. and three years as an assistant at Penn State Univ. He was also the Director of Wrestling for the Lehigh Valley Athletic Club, where he instructed young athletes.

McCoy was a member of the 2000 and

2004 U.S. Olympic freestyle teams, placing fifth at the 2000 Games in Sydney, Australia and seventh at the 2004 Games in Athens, Greece, at heavyweight. He was a 2003 World silver medalist, and placed fourth at the 1998 and 2001 World meets. McCoy won gold medals at the 2003 Pan American Games and won the World Cup four times (1999-2002).

He won the U.S. National championships five straight years (2000-2004). McCoy was a 1992 Junior World champion.

McCoy won two NCAA titles for Penn State Univ. (1994, 1997) and placed third in the 1995 NCAA Championships. He received the Hodge Award in 1997 as the college wrestler of the year.



JAY ANTONELLI
GRECO-ROMAN COACH



Antonelli, of Dumfries, Va., served as a coach of the 2005 U.S. Greco-Roman World Team, which competed in Budapest, Hungary and won one medal. He served as the Assistant Coach of the 2003 U.S. Greco-Roman World Team.

Antonelli was a World Team coach for the 2007 U.S. squad that won the Greco-Roman World team title for the first time in American history.

Antonelli was a member of the 2000 and 2004 U.S. Olympic Team coaching staffs. He has also been a member of three U.S. World Team coaching staffs. Antonelli was the head coach for four CISM World Military Championship teams. He was named USA Wrestling Greco-Roman Coach

of the Year in 1998.

He was the head coach of the 2002 U.S. World Cup team. Antonelli has coached a number of other U.S. teams on international tours. He has been active in coaching youth Greco-Roman teams in the past, including working with the New Jersey Junior National team.

Antonelli, who is a major in the Marines, worked seven years as the head coach of the U.S. Marines Corps team. Numerous members of the U.S. Marines team have made U.S. World Team, or qualified for Greco-Roman Team USA during Antonelli's tenure.

The U.S. Marines Corps was the overall 2001 Armed Force champion.

RICH ESTRELLA
GRECO-ROMAN COACH



Estrella, of Colorado Springs, Colo., served as a coach of the 2005 U.S. Greco-Roman World Team, which competed in Budapest, Hungary and won one medal.

Estrella was a World Team coach for the 2007 U.S. squad that won the Greco-Roman World team title for the first time in American history.

He was coach of the 2006 University World Team, which competed in Mongolia and featured University World champion Spenser Mango. He served as head coach of the 1996 U.S. World Cup team, which won a record five gold medals in the competition. He has been a coach on five U.S. World Cup teams.

He was a member of the 1996 U.S. Olympic coaching staff. Three times, Estrella

has been coach of the U.S. CISM World Military Team. He has also coached at three Pan American Championships, including the 1994 Pan American team that was the first U.S. Greco-Roman team to win the team title since 1978.

He served as head coach of the 1991 and 1996 Junior World Teams.

He has served as head coach of the U.S. Air Force team since 1987, and has coached many National Team members and nationally-ranked athletes. The U.S. Air Force won the U.S. National Div. II team titles in 2003 and 2004.

Estrella has been working with resident-athletes at the U.S. Olympic Training Center since the program was created in 1993.



TADAAKI HATTA
WOMEN'S COACH



Hatta, of Elyria, Ohio, served as Pan American Coach for the 2007 Pan American Games team, which competed in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The U.S. won medals in all four weight classes, including individual champions Sara McMann and Kristie Marano.

He was the head coach of the 1991 U.S. Women's World Team that placed fifth in the World Championships in Tokyo, Japan and featured two medalists.

He was the coach of the 2006 World University Championships in Ulan Batar, Mongolia, where the United States placed fourth in the standings, with two medalists. Hatta was also the coach of the 2005 World University Games team in Izmir, Turkey, where the U.S. team placed fourth, led by four medalists.

He was on the coaching staff for the women's team at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece. He was a finalist for the Women's Freestyle coaching position for the 2004 U.S. Olympic Team.

He served as the Assistant Coach of the 2003 U.S. Women's World Team that placed second at the World Championships in New York, N.Y., and featured seven individual medalists, including champion Kristie Marano.

Hatta was also a member of the 1988, 1992 and 1996 U.S. Olympic team coaching staff in men's freestyle wrestling. He was also a coach of the 1968 and 1984 Japanese Olympic team, as well as the 1972 Mexican Olympic team.

Hatta was also head coach of the Women's 1999 Cadet World Team, the

2001 and 2002 Women's Junior World Team and the 2002 Women's University World Team. He was also the boy's Cadet World Team coach in 1998. Hatta served on the coaching staff for numerous men's freestyle World Teams prior to concentrating on the women's program.

He is a USA Wrestling Gold Certified Coach. Hatta was a leader within USA Wrestling Ohio for many years, previously serving as Director of Wrestling Development and Coaches Education Director. Hatta is also an M-1 referee within USA Wrestling.

Hatta is a coach for women wrestlers with the New York AC. He also coaches with the All-American Wrestling Club, a youth club in LaGrange, Ohio. Hatta previously was a coach with the Dave Schultz WC and the Sunkist Kids.

Hatta was active as a coach on the high school levels in Ohio, serving 20 years (1978-98) in positions with Oberlin High School, Ravenna High School, St. Edward High School, Walsh Jesuit High School and St. Ignatius High School. He also served nine years as the rugby coach at St. Edward. Professionally, he works as an art teacher for Ravenna High School.

He competed for Oklahoma State Univ., where he was a 1965 NCAA champion and third in the 1966 NCAA Championships. Hatta also won two Big Eight titles for the Cowboys. He was a national runner-up in freestyle three times. Hatta has received a Master's degree from Northwestern Univ.



STEVE SILVER
FREESTYLE



Silver, of Forney, Texas, has served as Team Leader for the last three U.S. World Freestyle Teams.

He was Team Leader for the 2007 U.S. World Freestyle Team, which competed in Baku, Azerbaijan, and placed fourth in the team standings and featured one medalist. He served as Team Leader of the 2006 U.S. World Freestyle Team, which competed in Guangzhou, China, and placed third in the team standings with four medalists. He was also the Team Leader for the 2005 U.S. Freestyle World Team, which competed in Budapest, Hungary.

Silver does business in China, and used his

expertise of the nation and provided support staff to assist the U.S. team at the 2006 World Championships in China, and will also be invaluable to the Olympic Team during its stay in Beijing.

Silver was named as the 2006 USA Wrestling Man of the Year.

Silver wrestled for Spencerport High School in New York and at the Univ. of Alabama.

Professionally, Silver owns the Steve Silver Company, a highly successful import furniture business in Dallas, Texas.

STAN ZEAMER
WOMEN'S FREESTYLE



Zeamer, of Manheim, Pa., has served as Team Leader for the last three U.S. World Women's Freestyle Teams.

He was Team Leader for the 2007 U.S. World Freestyle Team, which competed in Baku, Azerbaijan, and placed fifth in the team standings and featured three medalists.

Zeamer has been involved in wrestling for many years, including serving as a leader at the highest levels, as well as having success as an athlete and coach. In 2005, Zeamer received the Order of Merit from the National Wrestling Hall of Fame and

Museum. The Distinguished Members of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame selected Zeamer for this major honor.

He sits on the Board of Governors for the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, and served as its chairman for a number of years. His leadership helped the Hall of Fame grow and expand its activities.

Since 1978, he has been the Owner/President of Utility/Keystone Trailer Sales, Inc. of Manheim, Pa. Since 2002, he has been Owner/President of Transport Auctions, LLC of Manheim, Pa.



JOHN BARDIS
GRECO-ROMAN



Bardis, of Alpharetta, Ga., has been the Team Leader of the last three U.S. Greco-Roman World Teams.

He was Team Leader for the 2007 U.S. World Freestyle Team, which competed in Baku, Azerbaijan, and made history by winning the World Team Title, the first ever for a U.S. Senior Greco-Roman Team. The historic 2007 Greco-Roman team featured three medalists.

Bardis has been involved in wrestling throughout his life, and has taken a leadership role within USA Wrestling. He currently serves as a member of the USA Wrestling Board of Directors and has participated on a number of committees.

He was a high school wrestler in Illinois, taking second in the Illinois state championships, as well as capturing state freestyle and Greco-Roman titles. Bardis also captured a Junior National title in Greco-Roman. Bardis began his college wrestling career at the Univ. of Wisconsin, where he

competed as a freshman, then transferred to the Univ. of Arizona, where he became a WAC conference champion and wrestled at the NCAA Championships. In 1976, he won a Regional Olympic Trials event, and went on to place third at the Olympic Trials in Greco-Roman.

He has also developed a championship ring for the members of the 2007 U.S. World Greco-Roman Team, including athletes and staff, along with other major supporters of Greco-Roman who helped build the program. He has also supported the program which provides special jackets to past U.S. World and Olympic Team members.

Professionally, Bardis was the founder of MedAssets of Alpharetta, Ga., and serves as its Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer. MedAssets is the nation's third-largest purchasing organization and supply chain management service for hospitals and the U.S. health care industry.





There are three Olympic styles of wrestling, men's and women's freestyle and Greco-Roman.

In Greco-Roman, a wrestler may not attack his opponent's legs, nor use his own legs to trip, lift, defend or execute other moves.

In freestyle, both the arms and legs may be used to execute holds or to defend against attack.

Freestyle is similar to the "folkstyle" wrestling popular in American schools and universities, but with different scoring and strategies.

The Weight Divisions

There are seven weight divisions in each Olympic style of international wrestling. Athletes are weighed in prior to the competition, and must be at the weight level or below in order to participate in the competition. There is only one weigh-in for each weight class at international competitions.

International weight divisions for men are: 55 kg/121 lbs., 60 kg/132 lbs., 66 kg/145.5 lbs., 74 kg/163 lbs., 84 kg/185 lbs., 96 kg/211.5 lbs. and 120 kg/264.5 lbs.

Women's freestyle wrestling has seven weight divisions in non-Olympic years and four in the Olympics. They are: *48 kg/105.5 lbs., 51 kg/112.25 lbs., *55 kg/121 lbs., 59 kg/130 lbs., *63 kg/138.75 lbs., 67 kg/147.5 lbs. and *72 kg/158.5 lbs.

**Denotes the four weight classes used in the Olympics.*

The Mat

International wrestling is contested on a mat, with a nine meter circular competition area. There is also a 1.2 to 1.5 meter protection border on all international mats.

There is a red band, a one-meter "zone" on the inside of the edge of the nine meter circle, where wrestlers are encouraged by officials to stay in the competition area.

The Officials

There are three officials for every international wrestling match, a referee (on the mat) plus a chairman and a judge. There are never two officials from the same nation working the same match, nor may an official

work a match including an athlete from his or her nation.

The officials award points on a majority vote. At least two of the three officials must agree on technical points and falls.

The Uniforms

Wrestlers must wear a one-piece, high-cut singlet, in the color assigned to them - red or blue. The wrestling singlet must be of a type approved by the international wrestling federation. Wrestlers must wear wrestling shoes providing firm support for the ankles and must carry a handkerchief.

FILA referees wear a suit jacket and tie, an all-blue shirt, pants and shoes.

INTERNATIONAL WRESTLING SCORING RULES & TERMS

Match length: Three-two minute periods, with a 30-second rest in between. First wrestler to win two separate periods wins the match.

Fall: Both shoulders held on mat, match ends (also known as pin)

Technical Fall: Six-point margin, period ends

Period Ends: Fall, technical fall, a single five-point throw or two three-point throws by one wrestler.

Injury default: Athlete can not continue to compete, match ends

Tie scores at end of period: In case of a tie in a period, a winner will be determined by successfully examining the following elements:

.The value of the technical points (3-2-1)

.If the tie remains, the last technical point determines the winner

Scoreless tie at end of period: Broken by leg clinch in freestyle wrestling, where a wrestler who wins a coin toss begins in a single-leg position. The wrestler must score within 30 seconds to win the period.

1 point: Takedown, Reversal

1 extra point: High amplitude throw from mat, holding man on back for five seconds

2 points: Exposure

3 points: Takedown to immediate exposure from feet; high amplitude throw without danger

5 points: High amplitude throw to danger

Penalty calls:

Illegal hold without consequence - 1 point plus caution

Illegal hold with consequence - 2 points plus caution

Injury timeout without blood - 1 point plus caution

Fleeing the mat - 1 point plus caution



The competition

Each match is six minutes long, broken into three, two-minute periods.

At the start of each bout, the wrestlers shake hands. The match starts with the wrestlers standing on their feet. The wrestlers attempt to take their opponent down to the mat to score points.

Wrestling also occurs down on the mat, known as "par terre." At the end of each bout, the arm of the winning athlete is raised. The wrestlers shake hands with the referee, their opponent and their opponent's coach.

A pin is achieved by holding their shoulder blades to the mat for about one-half of a second. This automatically ends the match. A pin is also known as a fall.

If a wrestler is not able to pin his rival, he/she must score more technical points to win a period. Best two-out-of-three periods wins. Points are awarded for a performing techniques or moves within the rules.

If a wrestler scores six points more than his opponent, the period is stopped. This is a technical superiority (technical fall).

A bout can also end by an injury default, a forfeit or a disqualification.

If there is no scoring in the first period, the period winner will be decided by the "clinch" in freestyle. The winner of a coin toss must lock into a standing single-leg. If he/she scores within 30 seconds, he/she wins the period. If no point is scored, the defensive wrestler wins the period.

Scoring Terms

Takedown - occurs when a wrestler takes the opponent to the mat from a standing position. This is worth one point, but can be worth more if the opponent is brought down onto the back.

Exposure - turning an opponent's shoulders to the mat. Once the line of the back area breaks a 90-degree angle, points are scored. A wrestler who holds their opponent in a danger position for five seconds will receive one extra point.

Reversal - when the wrestler underneath completely reverses the position and comes to the top position in control. The wrestler has scored a reversal, worth one point.

Escape - when an athlete works to come out from the bottom position (after being

under dominant control) and gets to their feet, facing the opponent, he has scored an escape, worth one point.

Main Rule Changes

- The point attributed to the wrestler who stands up from the ground is eliminated.
- The ordered par terre position after a warning or passivity is eliminated.
- The gut wrench and ankle lace holds can be executed several times consecutively.
- Each time a wrestler in the standing position puts a foot on the protection area, his opponent will receive one technical point.
- All stopping of the matches for injuries without bleeding are penalized by one point to the opponent.
- Each weight category starts and ends in one day.

Main Greco-Roman Modifications

- A period consists of 1 minute wrestling in a standing position, and two (2); 30 seconds wrestling in a par terre position.
- After the 1st minute, the referee will stop the match and order a wrestler in the par terre position based on either technical points scored or a coin toss.
- The top wrestler grabs the wrestler in the par terre position by the waist, with his head towards his opponent's back, and executes a reverse body-lock. The wrestler who takes the hold, can be in a standing position or have one knee on the mat.
- If there is no winner after the first 30 seconds and/or the top wrestler has not scored any technical points, he will be penalized by a caution and 1 technical point will be awarded to his opponent.

The International Pairings

Wrestlers are paired off for the preliminary round according to a numerical order determined by a drawing of lots during the weigh-in.

All wrestling competitions are held according to the direct elimination system, with repechage for the losers against those who much wrestle the match for first and second place. The winners of the last two repechage matches each receive a bronze medal.



USA Wrestling is the National Governing Body for the sport of amateur wrestling in the United States and, as such, is its representative to the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) and to the International Wrestling Federation (FILA).

USA Wrestling coordinates grassroots and elite wrestling programs across the country and works to create interest and participation in those programs.

USA Wrestling's 165,000-strong membership is comprised of athletes of all ages, coaches, officials, parents and fans striving together to strengthen the sport.

On the elite level, USA Wrestling is responsible for the selection and training of teams to represent the U.S. in international competition, including the World Championships and Olympic Games. It conducts national camps and clinics and provides coaches' education through numerous programs. USA Wrestling boasts an active international exchange program, which gives athletes of many age levels the opportunity to compete against foreign teams.

On the developmental level, USA Wrestling fosters grassroots expansion of the sport. This is facilitated by the sanctioning of age-group tournaments and the chartering of wrestling clubs. National and Regional championships are held for wrestlers from nine years old to the Senior level.

LEADERSHIP OF USA WRESTLING

USA Wrestling is overseen by a volunteer Board of Directors composed of wrestling leaders who set the policies and direction for wrestling nationwide.

James Ravannack of Metairie, La. is the current President of USA Wrestling.

His officers include First Vice President **Greg Strobel** of Bethlehem, Pa., Second Vice President **Van Stokes** of Clarksville, Tenn., Treasurer **Duane Morgan** of Hollister, Calif. and Secretary **Larry Sciacchetano** of Baton Rouge, La.

Rich Bender is the Executive Director of USA Wrestling. He is responsible for implementing the policies and direction set by the Board. He is assisted by a staff of professionals who work daily to guide the sport and administer its programs. USA

Wrestling's national headquarters are in Colorado Springs, Colo., just a few minutes from the U.S. Olympic Training Center.

ACTIVITIES OF USA WRESTLING

There are 49 state organizations which focus on providing state and local competitions. These groups are comprised of volunteers, coaches, officials, athletes and parents who have an active interest in the sport. These leaders conduct tournaments, run clubs, organize trips and coach athletes in their area.

USA Wrestling strives to promote the sport to the general public and expand interest in wrestling across the nation.

USA Wrestling sanctions over 1,700 events annually. It boasts more than 3,100 chartered clubs across the nation and has approximately 20,000 active coaches and 2,800 officials.

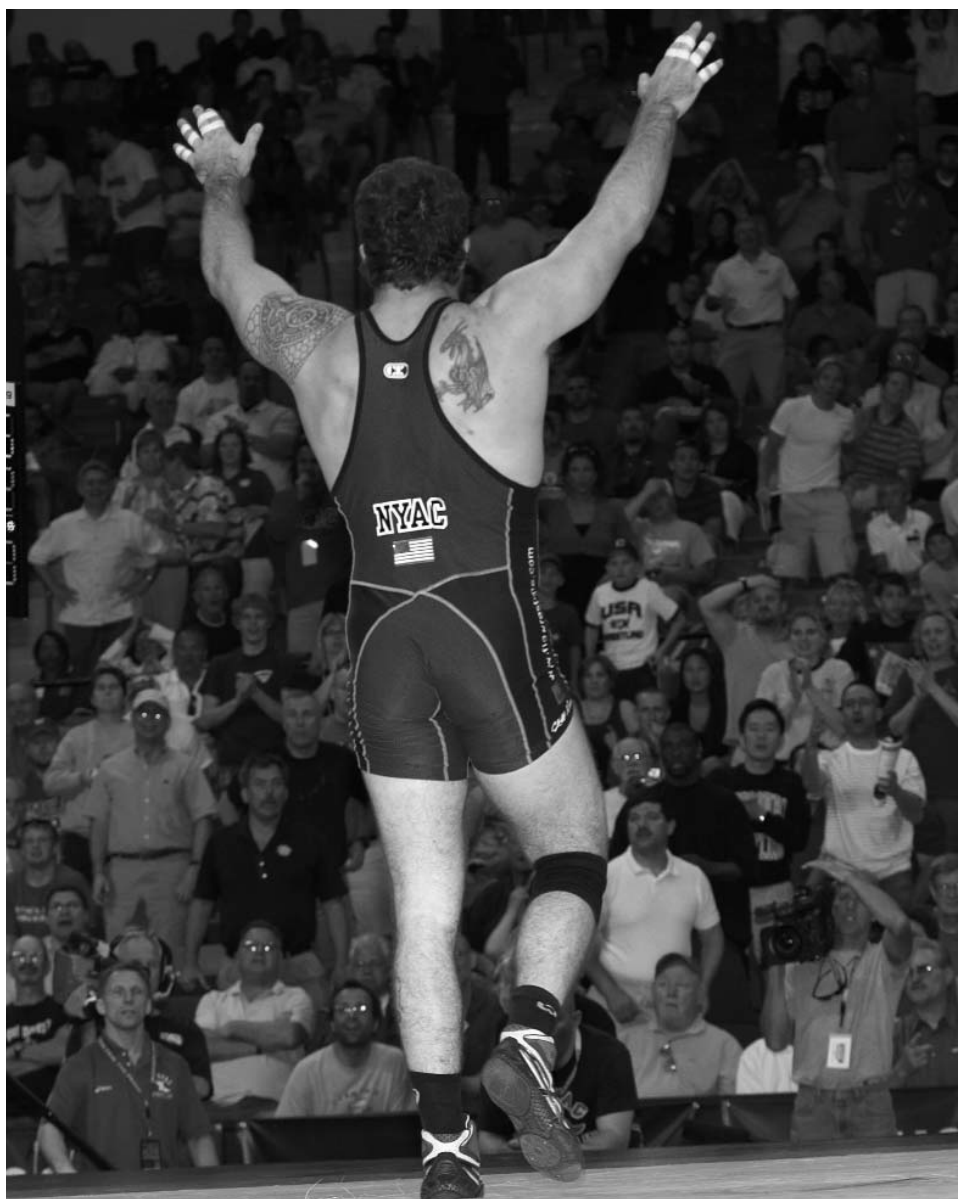
The United States has grown to become a leader on the world level in freestyle, Greco-Roman and women's wrestling. USA Wrestling also hosts programs in the other international styles of wrestling including Grappling, Sombo and Beach Wrestling.

At the same time, USA Wrestling works to expand opportunities for young athletes to take part in the exciting sport of wrestling. We invite you to become a member and to support this dynamic organization.

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55 kg/121 lbs.

2007 World champion Besik Kudukhov of Russia has moved to the front of this division, improving on his World silver medal in 2006 with a strong performance last year.

2006 World champion Radoslav Radoslav Velikov of Bulgaria also placed second at the 2005 World championships, where he lost to two-time World champion Dilshod Mansurov of Uzbekistan.

The U.S. hopes to challenge for a medal with Henry Cejudo, who won the 2007 Pan American Games but did not place in his first World Championships. Cejudo has beaten Moreno a number of times, most recently at the 2008 Pan American Championships. He also has a win over Kudukhov. Cejudo beat 2004 Olympic silver medalist Stephen Abas to make the U.S. team.

60 kg/132 lbs.

Russia again looks strong at this division, with 2004 Olympic champion Mavlet Batirov moving up in weight in recent years. Batirov won the 2007 World gold medal and was third in the 2006 World Championships.

Cuba's Yandro Quintana won the Olympic gold medal in 2004 at this weight. 2006 World champion, Seyed Mourad Mohammadi of Iran also will be a factor.

The United States was unable to qualify to compete at this weight class.

66 kg/145.5 lbs.

A relative newcomer, Ramazan Shahin of Turkey, claimed the World gold medal at this weight division in 2007. In the finals, Shahin defeated talented Cuban star Geandry Garzon.

In 2007, Doug Schwab made the U.S. team and placed fifth in the World Championships. Schwab defeated 2006 World champion Bill Zadick in the U.S. Olympic Team Trials.

Irbek Farniev of Russia won the World bronze medal in 2007.

74 kg/163 lbs.

This weight has been dominated internationally by 1996 and 2004 Olympic champion Bouvassa

Saitiev of Russia, one of the most technically skilled athletes of this generation. At this weight class, Russia also boasts 2007 World champion Makhach Murtazaliev.

The 2006 World champion was young talent Ibragim Aldatov of Ukraine.

The United States should be a top contender with the exciting young Ben Askren earning the spot on the Olympic Team.

84 kg/185 lbs.

Among the most impressive athletes in wrestling today is 2007 World Champion Georgi Ketoiev of Russia, who claimed his first World title last year in Baku, Azerbaijan.

Among the new stars who have emerged in recent years are Zaurbek Sokhiev of Uzbekistan and Reza Yazdani of Iran, who were World bronze medalists in both 2006 and 2007.

The hopes for the USA will rest in the hands of 2006 World Team member Andy Hrovat.

96 kg/211.5 lbs.

The most dominant wrestler in freestyle wrestling in recent years has been Khadjimurad Gatsalov of Russia, who won the 2004 Olympics at 96 kg/211.5 lbs. and has captured the last three World gold medals in this weight class.

Georgia's Georgi Gogshelidze placed second at the 2006 Worlds. Iran has a new star in Saeed Abrahimi, who was second in the 2007 Worlds.

Daniel Cormier of the U.S. won his first career World medal with a bronze at the 2007 Worlds. Cormier was fourth at the 2004 Olympics.

120 kg/264.5 lbs.

The reigning World champion is Beylal Makhov of Russia. Makhov defeated veteran Alexis Rodriguez of Cuba in the 2007 World finals.

The 2004 Olympic champion was Artur Taimazov of Uzbekistan.

The U.S. will be represented by Steve Mocco. In the Olympic Trials, Mocco beat Tommy Rowlands, who was fifth at the 2007 World Championships and won the 2008 Pan American Championships.



55 kg/121 lbs.

Iran's Hamid Sourian Reinhanpour has been dominant wrestler in this weight class, winning the last three World gold medals.

One of the top competitors pushing Sourian the last few years has been Eun-Chol Park of Korea, who has won two World silver medals and a World bronze medal over the last three years.

Winning World bronze medals last year were Nazyr Mankiev of Russia and Kristijian Fris of Serbia.

The United States will be represented by a talented young star, Spenser Mango, a 2006 University World Champion and 2006 Junior World medalist. Mango won the U.S. Olympic Trials, with 2005 World bronze medalist Lindsey Durlacher failing to qualify.

60 kg/132 lbs.

Georgia's David Bedinadze has been a World Championships finalist the last two years, winning a gold medal in 2007 and a silver in 2008.

The United States did not qualify to compete at this weight class.

66 kg/145.5 lbs.

Farid Mansurov of Azerbaijan, the 2004 Olympic champion, won the 2007 World Championships in his home nation when the event was held in Baku, Azerbaijan.

2005 World Champion Nikolay Gergov of Bulgaria won a bronze medal at the 2008 World Championships and will be among the favorites.

The United States will be represented by 18-year-old Jake Deitchler, who shocked the world by making the team with wins over two-time World bronze medalist Harry Lester and veteran Faruk Sahin in the Olympic Trials.

74 kg/163 lbs.

The reigning World champion is Yavor Yanakiev of Bulgaria, who had his best performance ever in winning the gold in Baku, Azerbaijan.

The other two World champions from this Olympic quadrennium have been Volodym Shastykym of Ukraine in 2006 and Varteras

Samourgashev of Russia in 2005. Samourgashev was the Olympic champion in 2000 at 63 kg, and won an Olympic bronze medal in 2004, along with another World title in 2002.

The United States will be represented by T.C. Dantzler, who placed fifth at the 2006 World Championships. He has beaten a number of past World champions in recent seasons, including a win over Yanakiev this year.

84 kg/185 lbs.

The reigning World champion is also the reigning Olympic champion at this weight class, Alexei Mishin of Russia.

Winning the silver medal at the World Championships in 2007 was veteran Brad Vering of the United States. It was the first World medal for Vering, who competed in the 2004 Olympics and was twice fifth in the World Championships.

96 kg/211.5 lbs.

The reigning World champion is Ramaz Nozadze of Georgia, who placed second in the 2004 Olympic Games. Nozadze was also fifth at the 2006 World Championships. Nozadze was third in this year's European Championships.

Placing second to Nozadze in 2007 was Mindaugas Ezerskis of Lithuania.

The United States will be represented by a relative newcomer, Adam Wheeler, who defeated 2005 World bronze medalist Justin Ruiz in the U.S. Olympic Team Trials. Wheeler's top international efforts were silver medals at the 2008 World Cup and the 2006 Pan American Championships.

120 kg/264.5 lbs.

This is a weight class loaded with talent and experience. Sitting on top going into the Olympic year is 2005 and 2007 World champion Mijian Lopez of Cuba.

His top challenger has been 2004 Olympic champion Khasan Baroev, who has won World gold medals in 2003 and 2006.

2002 World champion Dremiel Byers of the United States won a World bronze medal last year. Byers made his first U.S. Olympic Team this year.



48 kg/105.5 lbs.

Chiharu Icho of Japan has won the last two World titles at this weight class, but will have a tremendous challenge on her quest to win her first Olympic title. Icho won a silver medal at the 2004 Olympic Games. Icho is the sister of 2004 Olympic champion Kaori, who competes at 63 kg.

Icho defeated 2004 Olympic champion Irini Merlino of Ukraine in the finals of the 2007 World Championships.

You can't overlook 2005 World champion Xueceng Ren of China, who placed second behind Icho at the 2006 World Championships. Ren moved up to 51 kg for the 2007 World Championships and placed second. Her replacement at this weight last year, Xiaomei Li, won a bronze medal.

The other Olympic medalist from 2004, Patricia Miranda of the United States, will not be competing at the 2008 Olympics. Veteran Clarissa Chun defeated Miranda in the finals of the U.S. Olympic Team Trials and will be seeking an Olympic medal of her own. Chun competed in the 2000 World Championships and was a Pan American Championships gold medalist in 2008.

Mayelis Caripa of Venezuela was third at the 2007 World Championships and Carol Huynh of Canada placed fifth last year at the World meet. Huynh won a World silver medal in 2001 and a World bronze medal in 2005, and has been fifth in the World the last two years.

55 kg/121 lbs.

The top star in women's wrestling, 2004 Olympic champion Saori Yoshida of Japan, enters as a strong favorite to defend her Olympic title. Yoshida has won five World titles and won the Asian Championships again in 2008.

Entering this year, Yoshida had never lost an international match on the Senior level, going back to when she started dominating the sport seven years ago. However, her goal of finishing her career without a loss on the Senior level was ended at the 2008 World Cup, when she dropped a match to Marcie Van Dusen of the United States. Van Dusen, who was 10th at the 2007 World Championships and is a former University World champion, qualified for the U.S.

Olympic Team.

2004 Olympic silver medalist Tonya Verbeek of Canada will be seeking another medal, after qualifying by winning the 2008 Pan American Championships by defeating Van Dusen in the finals.

63 kg/138.75 lbs.

For six straight years, Kaori Icho of Japan has won the gold medal at this weight class, including the Olympic title in 2004.

The battle in recent seasons has been for second place behind Icho. Winning the 2007 World silver medal was Elena Shalygina of Kazakhstan. The 2006 World silver medalist was Xu Hai Yan of China. Capturing second place at the 2005 World Championships was a different Chinese competitor, Rui Xue Jing. Xu was eighth at the World Championships in 2007.

Winning World bronze medals the last two years has been Monika Michalik-Rogien of Poland.

Carrying the banner for the United States will be Randi Miller, who is competing in her first World-level event. Miller defeated 2004 Olympic silver medalist and three-time World medalist Sara McMann in the U.S. Olympic Team Trials. Miller has had good results in international events, and is expected to battle for high honors in Beijing.

72 kg/158.5 lbs.

Among the dominant athletes in women's wrestling in recent seasons has been Stanka Zlateva of Bulgaria, who has won the last two World Championship gold medals. Zlateva came into her own two seasons ago with a win over Japan's star Kyoko Hamaguchi in the World finals in 2006, then defeated American star Kristie Marano in the 2007 World finals.

Wang Xu of China is the defending Olympic champion.

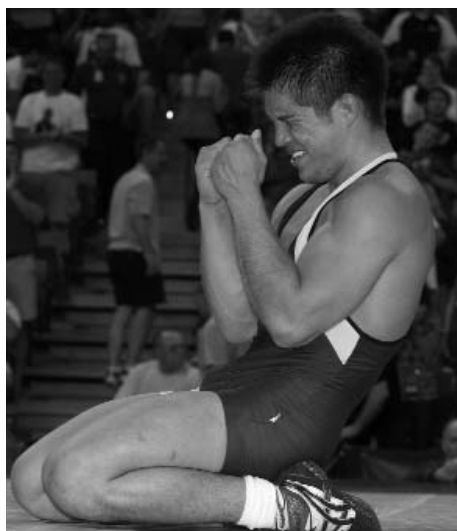
The U.S. will be represented by two-time Junior World champion Ali Bernard, who made her first U.S. Senior-level team with an impressive performance during the Olympic Trials. Staying home for the USA will be two-time World champion Kristie Marano and 2005 World champion Iris Smith, neither who could qualify for the finals at the Olympic Trials.



1. 18-year-old makes huge splash – The biggest story of the Olympic Trials was the surprise title won by 18-year-old Jake Deitchler. He became the first high-schooler to make a U.S. Olympic Team since 1976. He stunned two-time World bronze medalist Harry Lester en route to making the team.

2. Mango overcomes obstacles to excel – 21-year-old Spenser Mango has made a quick ascent to the top of the Greco-Roman ladder. His father was shot and killed when Spenser was just 5 years old. Spenser's mother, Deborah, raised 3 children as a single mother in St. Louis.

3. Oh Henry! – Henry Cejudo, the subject of a 2007 feature in *Sports Illustrated*, has made his first Olympic Team. Cejudo (pictured at right) pinned 2007 World bronze medalist Andy Moreno of Cuba this year. Cejudo's mother raised six kids on her own.



winner at Missouri. His "Putting the Chin in China" T-shirts were a big hit at the Olympic Trials.

4. Surprising Chun chasing dream – Past World Team member Clarissa Chun pulled off one of the biggest stunners of the Olympic Trials after knocking off Olympic bronze medalist Patricia Miranda in the finals. Chun's father is Chinese.

5. Small-town boy makes impact – He grew up in a town of 600 people in Nebraska, but Brad Vering is regarded as one of the World's best wrestlers. He placed second in the 2007 Worlds, leading the U.S. to the Greco-Roman team title.

6. Cormier leads U.S. freestyle team – Daniel Cormier broke through to win his first World medal in 2007. The World bronze medalist placed fourth at the 2004 Olympics.

7. Logical choice for U.S. Team – T.C. Dantzler has made the last five U.S. World Teams in Greco-Roman. But he has never been an Olympian – until now. Dantzler owns his own company, T.C. Logiq, which does background checks.

8. Huge win propels Van Dusen – Marcie Van Dusen recorded one of the biggest upsets in international women's history when she upset Olympic and World champ Saori Yoshida of Japan at the 2008 World Cup.

9. Big Ben has arrived – Ben Askren, flamboyant and cocky, has made his first Olympic Team at age 23. Askren was a two-time Hodge Trophy

10. Ali's Appeal – Ali Bernard, a two-time Junior World champion, finished ahead of World champions Kristie Marano and Iris Smith at U.S. Nationals and the Olympic Trials.

11. Big Bam makes first Olympic Team – Rulon Gardner's toughest obstacle in the U.S. for years was Dremiel Byers, a 2002 World champion who added a World bronze medal in 2007.

12. Schwab hopes investment pays off – Doug Schwab placed fifth in the World in 2007 before helping coach the Iowa Hawkeyes to the NCAA team title in 2008.

13. Randi ready to go – Randi Miller beat 2004 Olympic silver medalist Sara McMann to make her first World-level team.

14. Silent H making some noise – Andy Hrovat is a dangerous and unorthodox wrestler who made the 2006 World Team.

15. Wheeler hopes to make strong debut – Adam Wheeler knocked off four-time World Team member Justin Ruiz to make the Olympic Team in Greco-Roman.

16. Mocco is second no more – Steve Mocco finally shed the No. 2 label by punching his ticket to Beijing at heavyweight.



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2008 FREESTYLE RANKINGS



55 KG/121 LBS.

1. Henry Cejudo, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Sunkist Kids)
2. Stephen Abas, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Sunkist Kids)
3. Nick Simmons, Williamston, Mich. (Sunkist Kids)
4. Matt Azevedo, Pismo Beach, Calif. (Sunkist Kids)

60 KG/132 LBS.

1. Mike Zadick, Solon, Iowa (Gator WC)
2. Shawn Bunch, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Gator WC)
3. Nate Gallick, Chattanooga, Tenn. (Sunkist Kids)
4. Coleman Scott, Stillwater, Okla. (Gator WC)

66 KG/145.5 LBS.

1. Doug Schwab, Iowa City, Iowa (Gator WC)
2. Bill Zadick, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Gator WC)
3. Trent Paulson, Ames, Iowa (Sunkist Kids)
4. Chris Bono, Ringgold, Ga. (Sunkist Kids)
5. Jared Frayer, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Gator WC)

74 KG/163 LBS.

1. Ben Askren, Columbia, Mo. (Sunkist Kids)
2. Tyrone Lewis, Stillwater, Okla. (Gator WC)
3. Travis Paulson, Ames, Iowa (Sunkist Kids)
4. Ryan Churella, Ann Arbor, Mich. (New York AC)

84 KG/185 LBS.

1. Andy Hrovat, Ann Arbor, Mich. (New York AC)
2. Mo Lawal, Temecula, Calif. (Sunkist Kids)
3. Jake Varner, Bakersfield, Calif. (Sunkist Kids)
4. Bryce Hasseman, Colorado Springs, Colo. (New York AC)
5. Tyrel Todd, Ann Arbor, Mich. (New York AC)

96 KG/211.5 LBS.

1. Daniel Cormier, Stillwater, Okla. (Gator WC)
2. Damion Hahn, Ithaca, N.Y. (New York AC)
3. Sean Stender, Cedar Falls, Iowa (Sunkist Kids)
4. Kurt Backes, Ames, Iowa (Sunkist Kids)
5. Nik Fekete, Iowa City, Iowa (New York AC)

120 KG/264.5 LBS.

1. Steve Mocco, Colorado Springs, Colo. (New York AC)
2. Tommy Rowlands, Columbus, Ohio (Sunkist Kids)
3. Scott Steele, Baltimore, Md. (Navy Mat Club)
4. Pat Cummins, Blacksburg, Va. (New York AC)
5. Les Sigman, Omaha, Neb. (Sunkist Kids)

The United States did not qualify for the 2008 Olympic Games at 60 kg/132 lbs.

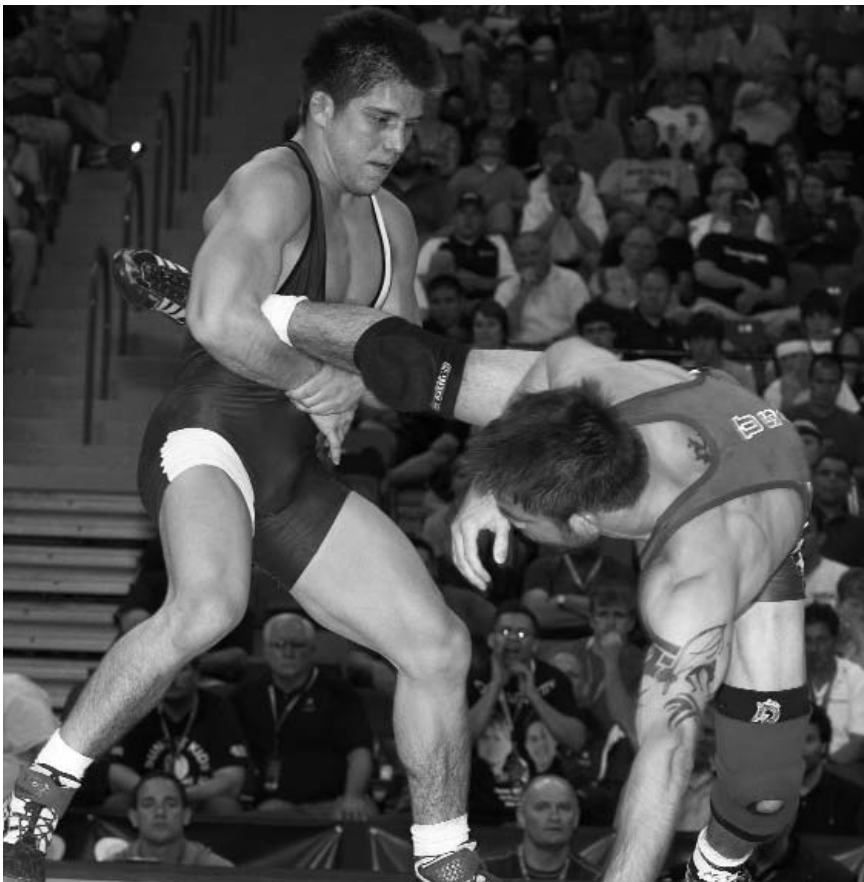
2008 OLYMPIC FREESTYLE SCHEDULE

55 kg/121 lbs., 60 kg/132 lbs.....August 19

66 kg/145.5 lbs., 74 kg/163 lbs.....August 20

84 kg/185 lbs., 96 kg/211.5 lbs., 120 kg/264.5 lbs.....August 21

Competition will be held at the China Agricultural University Gymnasium in Beijing, China



08 QUESTIONS WITH HENRY CEJUDO

What is your most memorable sporting moment? Winning the Olympic Trials

What is playing on your iPod right now? Mana, Jacqui Velazquez, Marcus Witt

What is your favorite food? Mexican

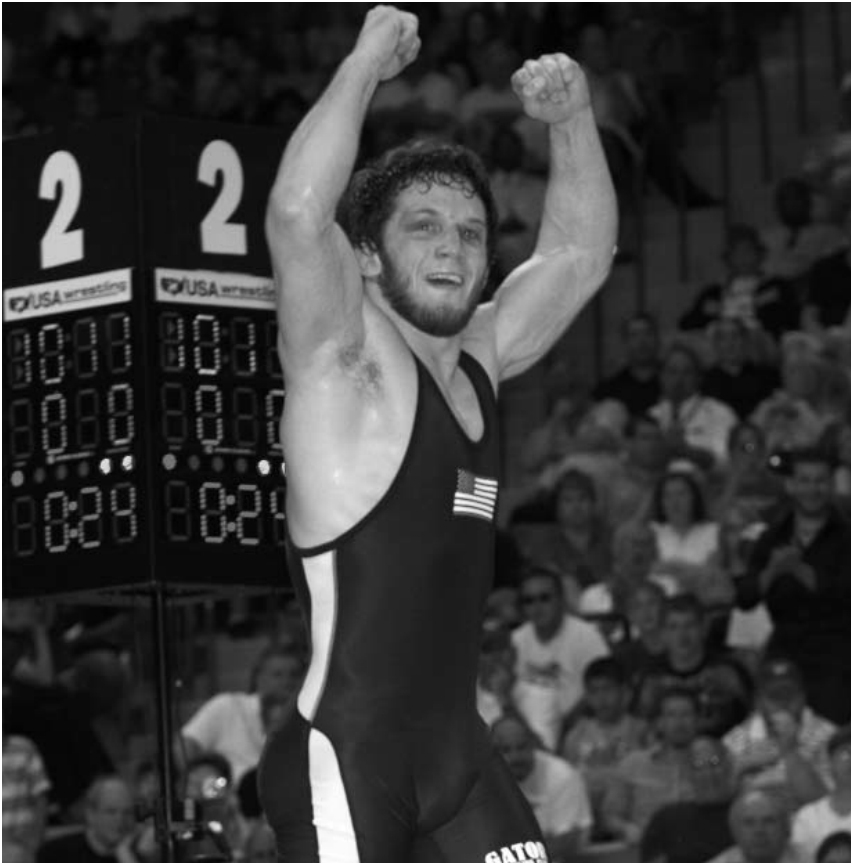
What is your favorite sport outside of wrestling? Boxing

If you could meet one person, dead or alive, who would it be? God

What is one thing you are afraid of? Spiders

What type of car do you drive? My Acura Legend just busted on me, so I'm looking for a new car.

What is one thing about you most people don't know? I do yoga



08 QUESTIONS WITH DOUG SCHWAB

What is your most memorable sporting moment? It hasn't happened yet

What is playing on your iPod right now? Jimi Hendrix, Eminem, Johnny Cash

What is your favorite food? Sushi and BBQ Chicken Pizza

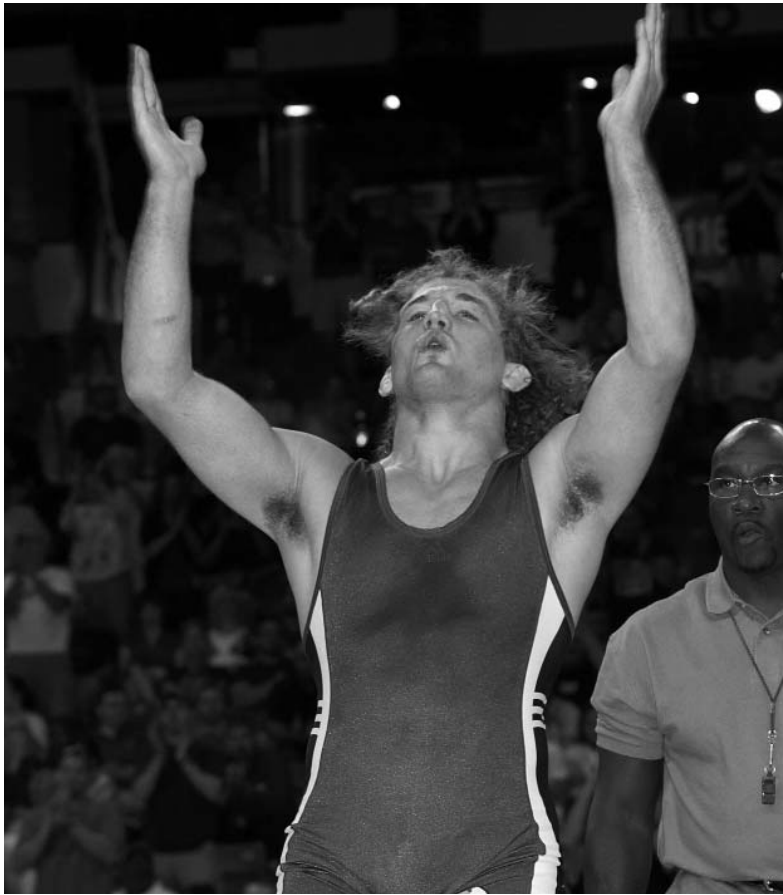
You have a day off, what are you doing with your free time? Hanging out with my wife and son, and watching the Red Sox

Any pre-match rituals? I wear the same clothes

One thing you're afraid of? Someone coming into my house while I'm sleeping

One thing about you most people don't know? I have a huge T-shirt collection

Who is the first person in your speed dial? Allyson, my wife



08 QUESTIONS WITH BEN ASKREN

What is your most memorable sporting moment? Winning my first state title

What is playing on your iPod right now? OAR

What is your favorite food? Spaghetti

One food you couldn't be paid to eat? Eggs

Favorite sport outside of wrestling? Disc golf

If you could meet one person, dead or alive, who would it be? Muhammad Ali

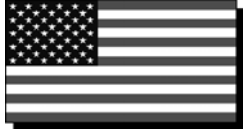
One thing you're afraid of? Snakes

Who is the first person in your speed dial? My mom

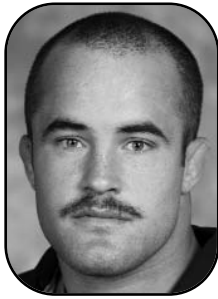


FREESTYLE OLYMPIC TEAM

Andy Hrovat



84 kg/185 lbs.



Team USA Ranking: No. 1

Years on Team USA: 3 (2006-09)

Residence: Ann Arbor, Mich.

Club: New York AC

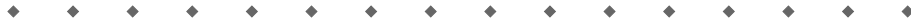
Coach: Sean Bormet

College: Michigan

High School: Cleveland, Ohio
(St. Edward)

Born: Jan. 21, 1980

Height: 5-10



2008: U.S. Olympic Team Trials champion... Second in U.S. Nationals...

2007: Henri Deglane Challenge champion... Third in Hargobind International (Canada)... Second in Alexander Medved International... Third in Sunkist Kids International Open... Pan American Games silver medalist... Second in U.S. World Team Trials... Third in U.S. Nationals... Second in Kiev International... Fifth in Takhti Cup (Iran)... Third in Ivan Yarygin International (Russia)...

2006: New York AC Holiday International Open champion... DNP in World Championships... U.S. World Team Trials champion...Fifth in U.S. Nationals...Second in Poland Open International...Fourth in Dave Schultz Memorial International.

2005: Henri Delgane Challenge champion...NYAC Holiday Championships gold medalist...Fifth in U.S. Nationals...Seventh in U.S. World Team Trials...Sunkist Kids International champion...Second in Dave Schultz Memorial International.

2004: Second in NYAC Christmas International...Fifth in Sunkist Kids International...Third in Pan American Championships...Boutiatyr Grand Prix champion (Russia)...Sixth in Ivan Yarygin Memorial International (Russia)...Sixth in Dave Schultz Memorial International...Second in Manitoba Open (Canada)...East Olympic Team Trials Regional champion...Third in Canada Cup.

2003: Fifth in U.S. World Team Trials...Fourth in Takhti Cup...Third in Canada Cup...Seventh in Dave Schultz Memorial International.

2002: Fourth in NYAC Christmas Championships...Eighth in Sunkist Kids International Open...University Nationals champion...Fourth in University World Championships.

2001: Second in Pan American Championships...Fourth in U.S. World Team Trials...University Nationals champion.

USA Age Group: Second in 1996 Cadet Nationals.

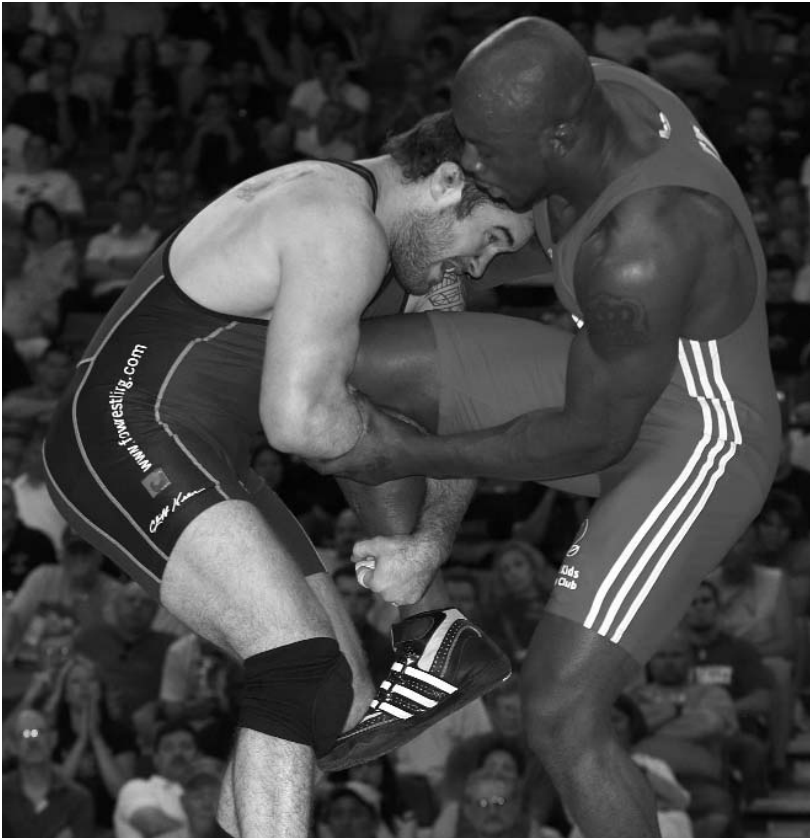
College: Attended the Univ. of Michigan, where he was a three-time All-American. Coached by Dale Bahr and Joe McFarland... Seventh in 2002 NCAA Tournament... Fourth in 2001 NCAA Tournament... 2000 NCAA Tournament qualifier... Eighth in 1999 NCAA Tournament... Earned a degree in General Studies...

High School: Attended St. Edward High School, where he was coached by Greg Urbas... 1997-98 state champion... Second in 1996 state tournament...

Personal: Son of Bob and Ardith Hrovat... Has one brother, Bradley, and two sisters, Elizabeth and Natalie... Currently Strength & Conditioning Coach for the Michigan wrestling team... Hobbies include thrift store shopping...

Career Notes

- ◆ 2008 U.S. Olympian
- ◆ 2006 U.S. World Team member
- ◆ Second in 2007 U.S. World Team Trials
- ◆ Nickname is Silent H



08 QUESTIONS WITH ANDY HROVAT

What is your most memorable sporting moment? Making my first World Team in 2006

What is playing on your iPod right now? The Beatles

What is your favorite food? Spicy Mexican

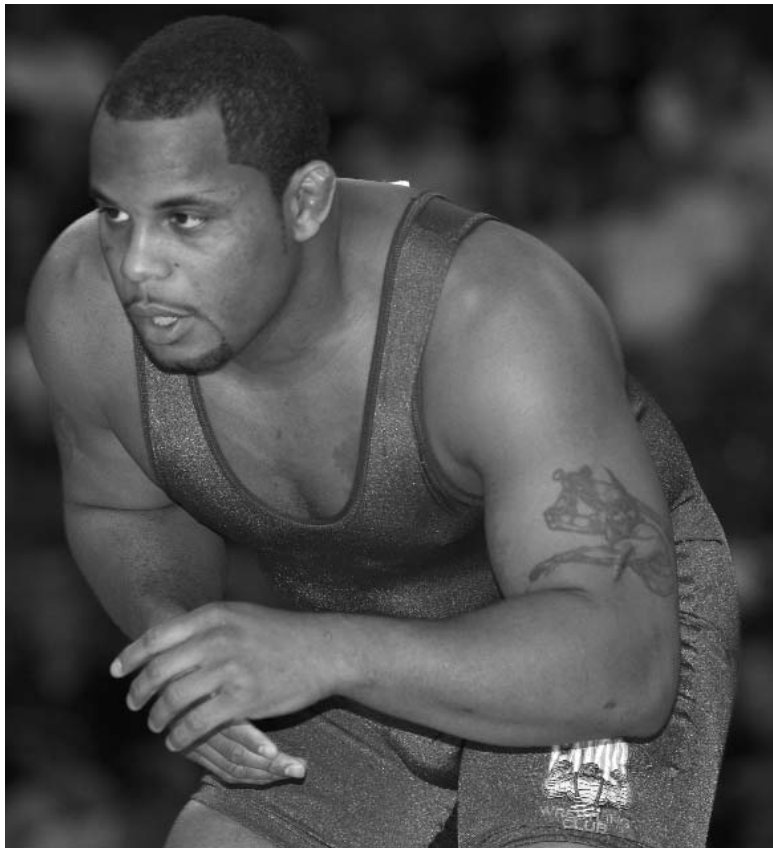
What is one food you couldn't be paid to eat? Olives and mushrooms

If you could meet one person, dead or alive, who would it be? Dave Schultz

One thing you're afraid of? Jumping off high dives or cliffs into water

What is your favorite sport outside of wrestling? College football

You have a day off, what are you doing with the free time? Sleep in, relax in bed for a bit, eat and then spend the rest of the time trying to play pranks on Ryan Churella or whoever else is around



08 QUESTIONS WITH DANIEL CORMIER

What is your most memorable sporting moment? Winning a bronze medal at the 2007 World Championships

What is playing on your iPod right now? Lil' Wayne, Webbie, Lil' Boosie

What is your favorite food? Anything Cajun

One food you couldn't be paid to eat? Shell fish (I'm allergic), anything from "Fear Factor"

Favorite sport outside of wrestling? Football

If you could meet one person, dead or alive, who would it be? Barack Obama

One thing you're afraid of? Snakes

What are you doing on your day off? Read, Watch TiVo, play video games



08 QUESTIONS WITH STEVE MOCCO

What is your most memorable sporting moment? Winning the Olympic Trials

What is playing on your iPod right now? I don't have an iPod, but Dropkick Murphy is in my CD player

What is your favorite food? Chinese

What is one thing about you most people don't know? I'm a great cook

If you could meet one person, dead or alive, who would it be? My grandfather

You have a day off, what are you doing with your free time? I would go to the zoo with my wife and son

One thing you're afraid of? Heights

Who is the first person in your speed dial? My wife, Katie

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55 KG/121 LBS.

1. Spenser Mango, St. Louis, Mo. (USOEC/Gator WC)
2. Sam Hazewinkel, Pensacola, Fla. (Gator WC)
3. Lindsey Durlacher, Colorado Springs, Colo. (New York AC)
4. Jimmy Chase, Carol Stream, Ill. (Pinnacle)

60 KG/132 LBS.

1. Joe Betterman, Chicago, Ill. (USOEC/New York AC)
2. Glenn Garrison, Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.S. Army)
3. Jeremiah Davis, Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.S. Army)
4. C.C. Fisher, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Unattached)

66 KG/145.5 LBS.

1. Jake Deitchler, Ramsey, Minn. (Minnesota Storm)
2. Faruk Sahin, Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.S. Army)
3. Harry Lester, Akron, Ohio (USOEC/Gator WC)
4. Oscar Wood, Fountain, Colo. (U.S. Army)

74 KG/163 LBS.

1. T.C. Dantzler, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Gator WC)
2. Cheney Haight, Orem, Utah (New York AC)
3. Keith Sieracki, Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.S. Army)
4. Talan Knox, Salt Lake City, Utah (Sunkist Kids)
5. Jess Hargrave, Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.S. Army)

84 KG/185 LBS.

1. Brad Vering, Colorado Springs, Colo. (New York AC)
2. Aaron Sieracki, Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.S. Army)
3. Jake Plamann, Appleton, Wis. (USOEC/Gator WC)
4. Chas Betts, St. Michael, Minn. (USOEC/Minnesota Storm)

96 KG/211.5 LBS.

1. Adam Wheeler, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Gator WC)
2. Justin Ruiz, Colorado Springs, Colo. (New York AC)
3. R.C. Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Sunkist Kids)
4. Justin Millard, Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.S. Air Force)
5. Robbie Smith, Colorado Springs, Colo. (New York AC)

120 KG/264.5 LBS.

1. Dremiel Byers, Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.S. Army)
2. Tim Taylor, Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.S. Army)
3. Russ Davie, Colorado Springs, Colo. (New York AC)
4. David Arendt, Quantico, Va. (U.S. Marines)

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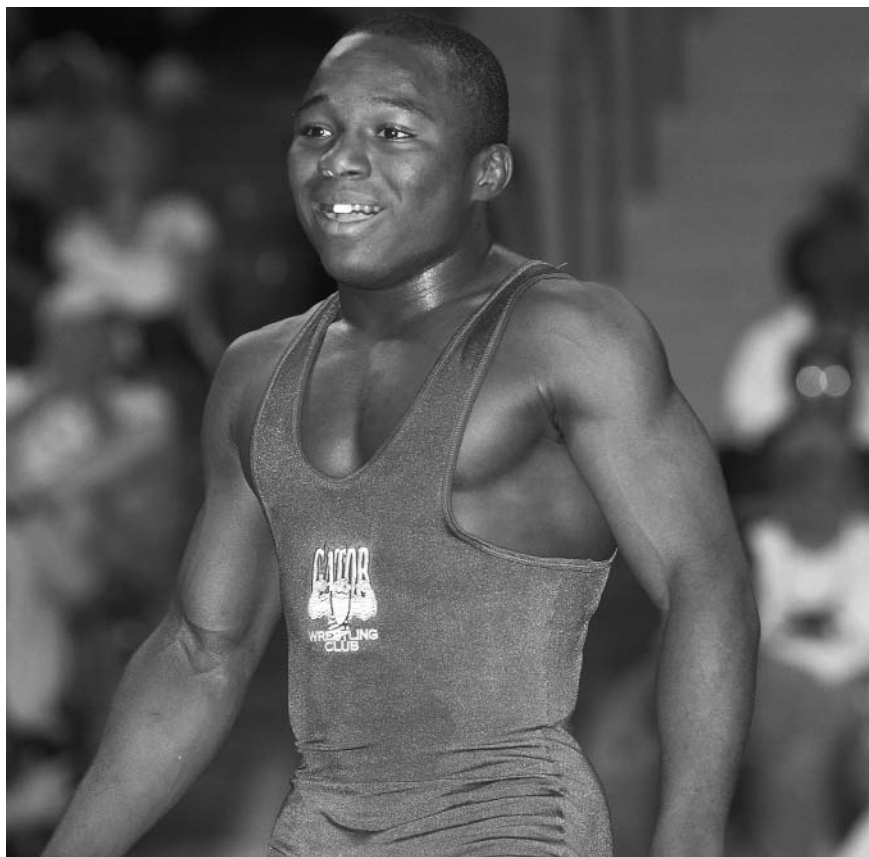
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O8 QUESTIONS WITH SPENSER MANGO

What is your most memorable sporting moment? Winning my first state title my junior year of high school. I was a huge underdog and I had an exciting 11-9 win

What is playing on your iPod right now? Definitely a Lil' Wayne song

What is your favorite sport outside of wrestling? Football

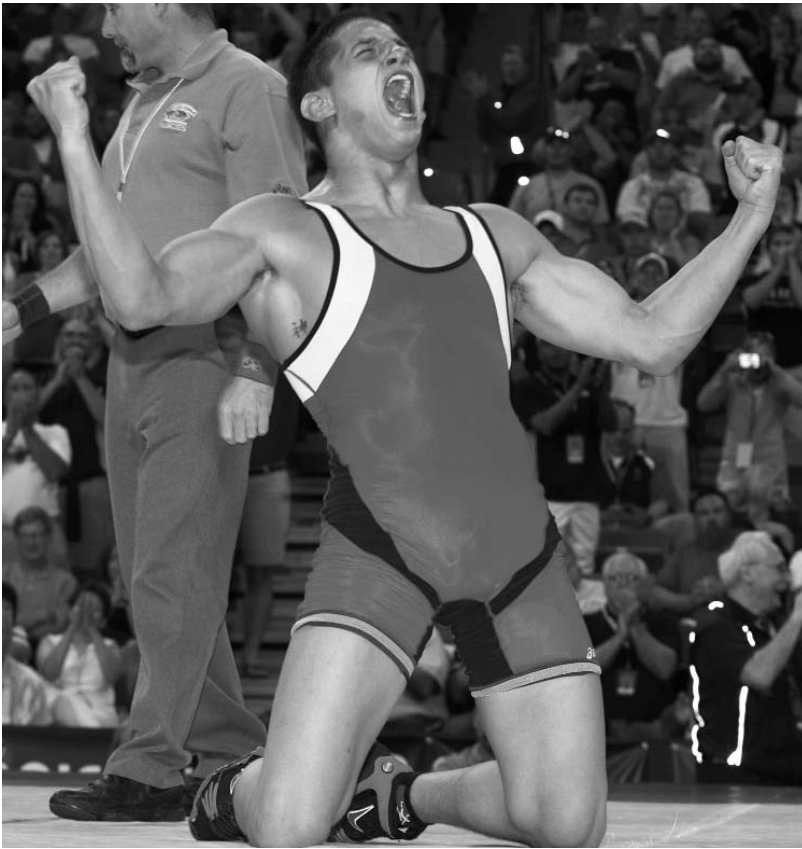
If you could meet one person, dead or alive, who would it be? Martin Luther King, Jr.

You have a day off, what are you doing with your free time? Going fishing

What is one thing you are afraid of? Failure

What type of car do you drive? A black 2008 Chevy Malibu

What is your favorite food? It's too hard to pick just one. I love food!



O8 QUESTIONS WITH JAKE DEITCHLER

What is playing on your iPod right now? Lil' Wayne

What is your favorite food? I really enjoy Papa John's pizza

What is one food you couldn't be paid to eat? Fried turkey heads

What is your favorite sport outside of wrestling? Soccer

If you could meet one person, dead or alive, who would it be? Steve Prefontaine

You have a day off, what are you doing with the free time? Watching movies, spending time with family and friends

Do you have any pre-match rituals? I drop my water bottle and catch it landing upright with my feet.

What type of car do you drive? 1993 Lebaron Convertible



O8 QUESTIONS WITH T.C. DANTZLER

What is your most memorable sporting moment? Winning the 2007 World team title in Greco

What is playing on your iPod right now? Kanye West

What is one food you couldn't be paid to eat? Fear Factor food

What is your favorite sport outside of wrestling? Football

If you could meet one person, dead or alive, who would it be? Frederick Douglas

You have a day off, what are you doing with the free time? Free time? What's that? Free time goes to family.

Do you have any pre-match rituals? Get VERY, VERY ANGRY!!! Then relax, shake my coaches' hands before I step on the mat, show my handkerchief, then drag my toes as I'm walking around the mat to mark my territory.

Worst injury you've ever had? I've had 8 surgeries. I will answer that question once I retire in 2012.



O8 QUESTIONS WITH BRAD VERING

What is your most memorable sporting moment? Winning Worlds as a team in Azerbaijan last year

What is playing on your iPod right now? A lot of country

What is your favorite food? Walleye out of the lake and on the fire

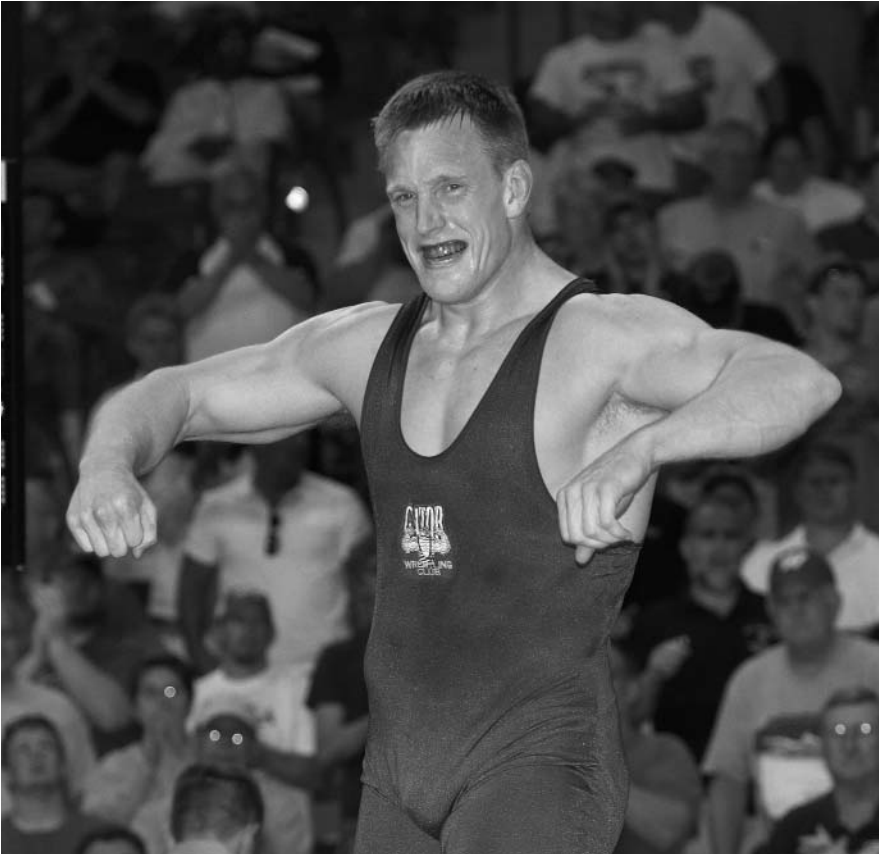
What is one food you couldn't be paid to eat? Liver

What is your favorite sport outside of wrestling? Fishing and snowboarding

You have a day off, what are you doing with the free time? Fish, fish, fish, golf, fish, fish, fish

What is one thing you are afraid of? Heights

Who is the first person in your speed dial? My beautiful girlfriend, Candace



O8 QUESTIONS WITH ADAM WHEELER

What is playing on your iPod right now? Metallica

What is your favorite food? Mexican

What is one food you couldn't be paid to eat? I will eat anything

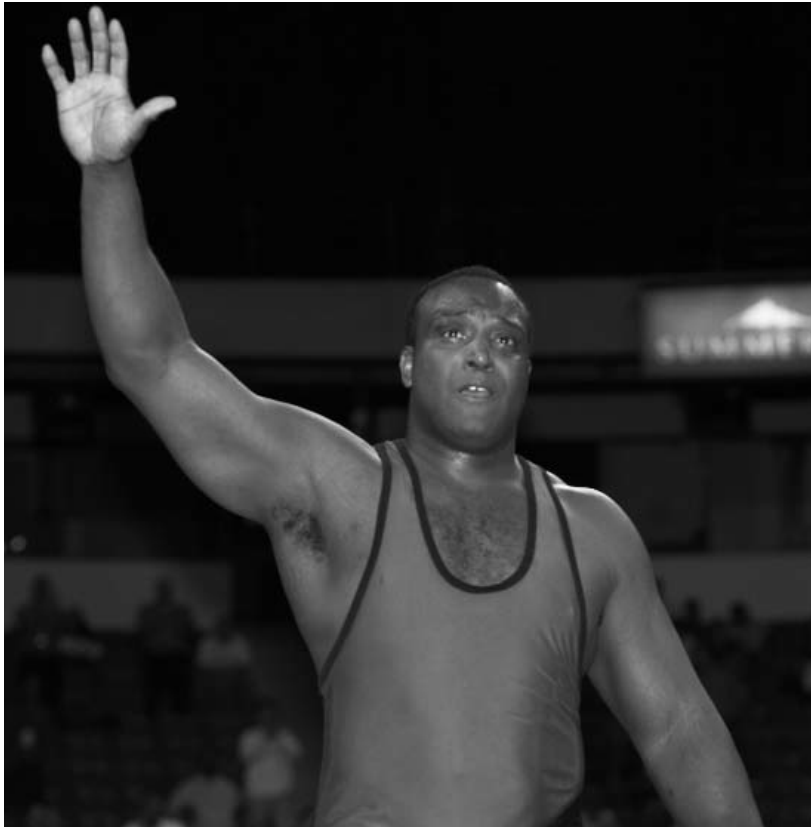
What is your favorite sport outside of wrestling? Baseball

You have a day off, what are you doing with the free time? Spending time with my wife, Marley, and my dog, Ralph

What is one thing you are afraid of? Heights

What type of car do you drive? 1991 Toyota Corolla, it's a race car

What is one thing about you most people don't know? That's a secret



08 QUESTIONS WITH DREMIEL BYERS

What is playing on your iPod right now? R&B, Jazz, Hip Hop, a little Country

What is your favorite food? Fish

What is your favorite sport outside of wrestling? There's other sports?
Probably something involving motorcycles

You have a day off, what are you doing with the free time? I can't do it right now because I'm getting ready for the Olympics, but definitely riding my motorcycle

What is one thing you are afraid of? Not getting that (Olympic) medal

If you could meet one person, dead or alive, who would it be? Fidel Castro

What is one thing about you most people don't know? I'm tough enough to cry at Chick Flicks - you won't even find a Brands that tough

Most memorable sporting moment? Winning the World title (in 2002) and winning the World team title (in 2007)

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1. Clarissa Chun, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Sunkist Kids)
2. Patricia Miranda, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Sunkist Kids)
3. Sara Fulp-Allen, Colorado Springs, Colo. (New York AC)
4. Mary Kelly, Gaffney, S.C. (New York AC)
5. Alyssa Lampe, Tomahawk, Wis. (Sunkist Kids)

55 KG/121 LBS.

1. Marcie Van Dusen, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Sunkist Kids)
2. Sally Roberts, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Gator WC)
3. Tatiana Padilla, LaVerne, Calif. (Sunkist Kids)
4. Tina George, Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.S. Army)
5. Sharon Jacobson, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Gator WC)

63 KG/138.75 LBS.

1. Randi Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Gator WC)
2. Sara McMann, Gaffney, S.C. (Sunkist Kids)
3. Alaina Berube, River Falls, Wis. (New York AC)
4. Tori Adams, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Sunkist Kids)
5. Stefanie Shaw, Waterford, Conn. (New York AC)

72 KG/158.5 LBS.

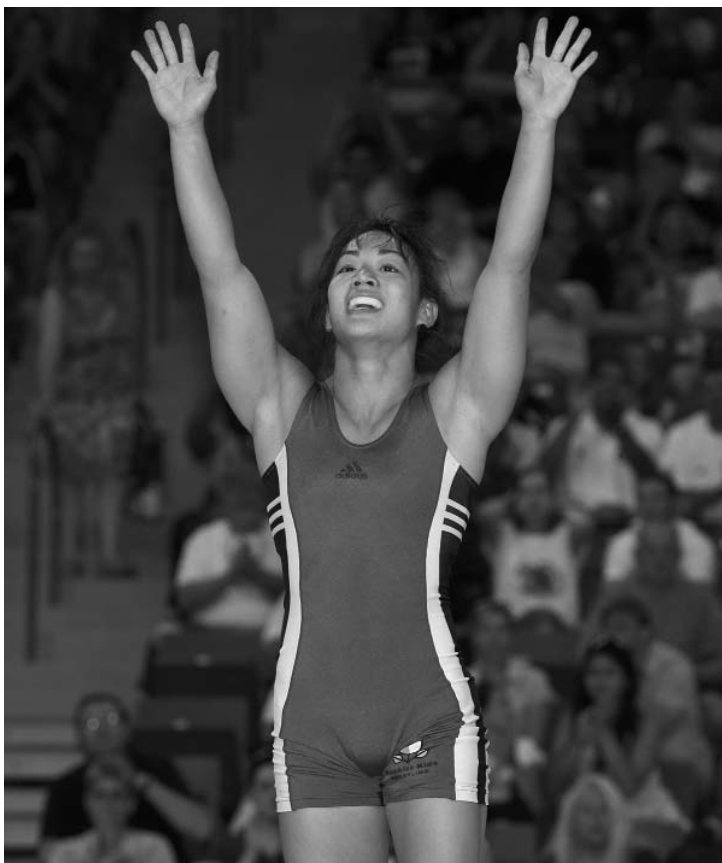
1. Ali Bernard, New Ulm, Minn. (Gator WC)
2. Katie Downing, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Sunkist Kids)
3. Kristie Marano, Colorado Springs, Colo. (New York AC)
4. Stephany Lee, Colorado Springs, Colo. (Sunkist Kids)
5. Megan Goldsmith, Black River Falls, Wis. (UCWC)

2008 OLYMPIC WOMEN'S FREESTYLE SCHEDULE

48 kg/105.5 lbs., 55 kg/121 lbs. August 16

63 kg/138.75 lbs., 72 kg/158.5 lbs. August 17

Competition will be held at the China Agricultural University Gymnasium in Beijing, China



08 QUESTIONS WITH CLARISSA CHUN

What is your most memorable sporting moment? Winning the Olympic Trials

What is playing on your iPod right now? "Ashes" Pepper

What is your favorite food? Sushi, pasta

What is your favorite sport outside of wrestling? Surfing

You have a day off, what are you doing with the free time? Relax, watch a movie or read a book

What type of car do you drive? Toyota Tacoma

What is one thing about you most people don't know? I went to a Buddhist Elementary School called Hongwanji Mission School.

What is the worst injury you've ever had? Torn ACL and torn labrum



08 QUESTIONS WITH MARCIE VAN DUSEN

What's playing in your iPod? Lots of stuff. Classic rock, Reggae, Country

What is your favorite food? Anything BBQ

What is your favorite sport outside of wrestling? Hockey

What is one thing you are afraid of? Snakes

What kind of car do you drive? 1998 Honda Civic

What is one thing about you most people don't know? I love to cook and I am thinking about going to culinary school

What is the worst injury you've ever had? Torn ACL

Who is the first person in your speed dial? My dad



08 QUESTIONS WITH RANDI MILLER

What is playing in your iPod right now? Ray Charles

What is your favorite food? Sushi

What is your favorite sport outside of wrestling? Tennis, baseball, MMA

If you could meet one person, dead or alive, who would it be? Barack Obama

You have a day off, what are you doing with your free time? Relax, take a nap, read a book

What is one thing about you most people don't know? Nothing really. What you see is what you get.

What is the worst injury you've ever had? Knock on wood, no bad ones yet

Who is the first person in your speed dial? My mom



08 QUESTIONS WITH ALI BERNARD

What is playing in your iPod? Sean Kingston, Garth Brooks, Sugarland, T-Pain

What is your favorite food? Cookies, if that is a food

What is your favorite sport outside of wrestling? Baseball

You have a day off, what are you doing with the free time? Sleeping

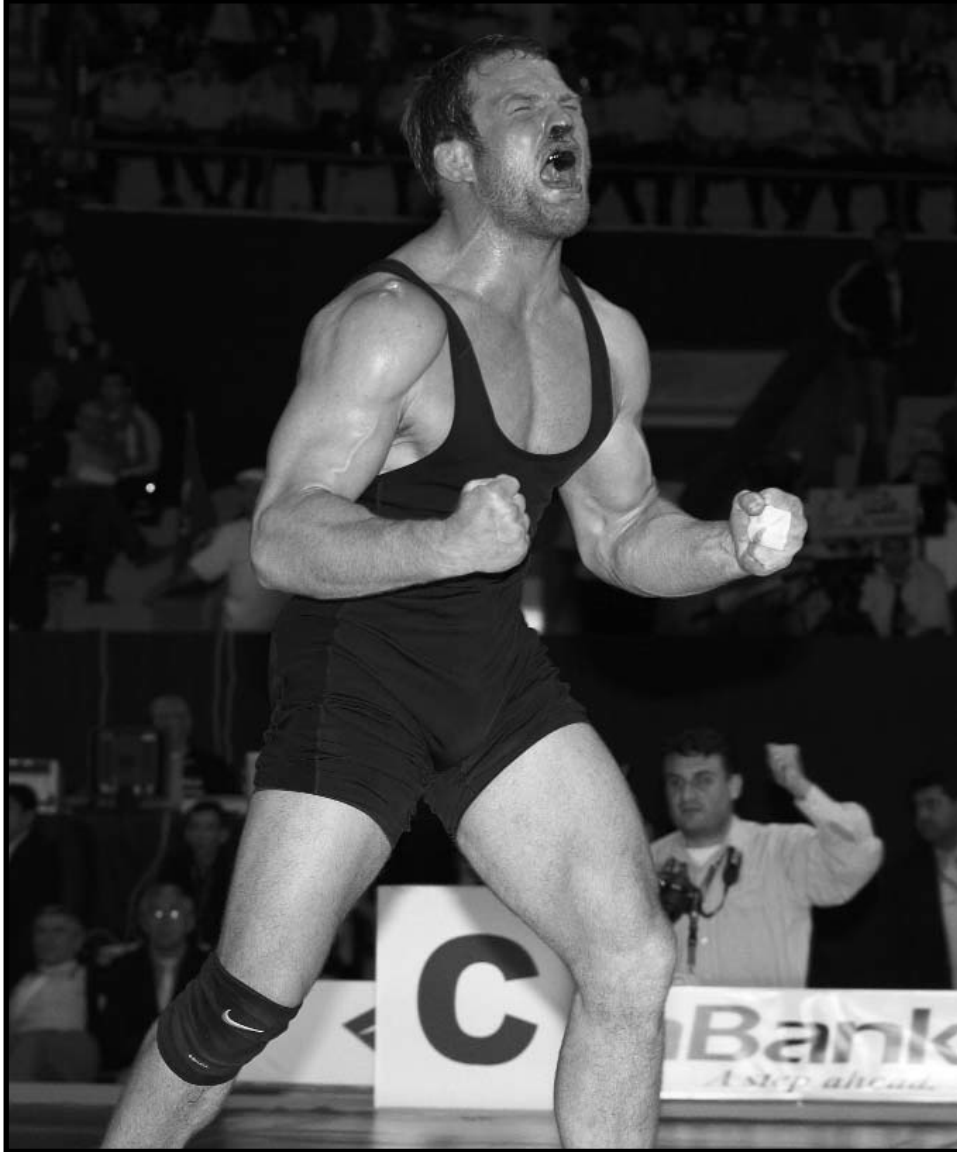
What is one thing you are afraid of? Spiders

Do you have any pre-match rituals? Eating peanut butter M&M's

What type of car do you drive? Camaro

Who is the first person in your speed dial? My boyfriend

USA WRESTLING RECORDS AND RESULTS





OLYMPIC GAMES

1896 - ATHENS GREECE

Greco-Roman Champion

Hwt - Karl Schumann (Germany)
No U.S. Greco-Roman entries

1904 - ST. LOUIS, MO., USA

Freestyle Champions

105 - Robert Curry (USA); 115 - George Mehnert (USA); 125 - Isidor Niflot (USA); 135 - Benjamin Bradshaw (USA); 145 - Otto Roehm (USA); 158 - Charles Erickson (USA); Hwt - Berhuff Hansen (USA)

U.S. Freestyle Results

105 - Robert Curry, 1st; John Hein, 2nd; Gustav Thieffenthaler, 3rd; 115 - George Mehnert, 1st; Gustav Bauer, 2nd; William Nelson, 3rd; 125 - Isidor Niflot, 1st; August Wester, 2nd; Z.B. Strebler, 3rd; 135 - Benjamin Bradshaw, 1st; Theodore McLeer, 2nd; Charles Clapper, 3rd; 145 - Otto Roehm, 1st; Rudolph Tesing, 2nd; Albert Zirkel, 3rd; William Hennessy, 4th; 158 - Charles Erickson, 1st; William Beckmann, 2nd; Jerry Winholtz, 3rd; William Hennessy, 4th; Otto Roehm, 5th; Hwt - Bernhuff Hansen, 1st; Frank Kungler, 2nd; Fred Warmbold, 3rd

1906 - ATHENS, GREECE

Greco-Roman Champions

165.5 - Rudolf Watzl (Austria); 187.5 - Verner Weckman (Finland); Hwt - Soren Marius Jensen (Denmark)

1908 - LONDON, ENGLAND

Freestyle Champions

119 - George Mehnert (USA); 132.5 - George Dole (USA); 147 - George de Relwyskow (Great Britain); 161 - Stanley Bacon (Great Britain); Hwt - George Con O'Kelly (Great Britain)

U.S. Freestyle Results

119 - George Mehnert, 1st; 132.5 - George Dole, 1st; 147 - John Krug, 5th; 161 - John Craig, dnp; Frank Narganes, dnp; Hwt - Lee Talbot, dnp

Greco-Roman Champions

147 - Enrico Porro (Italy); 161 - Frithiof Martensson (Sweden); 205 - Verner Weckman (Finland); Hwt - Richard Weisz (Hungary)

No U.S. Greco-Roman entries

1912 - STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

Greco-Roman Champions

132.5 - Kaarlo Koskelo (Finland); 149 - Eemil Ware (Finland); 165.5 - Claes Johanson (Sweden); 182 -

Anders Ahlgren (Sweden); Hwt - Yrjo Saarela (Finland)

U.S. Greco-Roman Results

132.5 - William Lyshon, dnp; George Retzer, dnp

1920 - ANTWERP, BELGIUM

Freestyle Champions

132 - Charles Ackerly (USA); 149 - Kaarlo Anttila (Finland); 165.5 - Eino Leino (Finland); 185.5 - Anders Larsson (Sweden); Hwt - Robert Roth (Switzerland)

U.S. Freestyle Results

132 - Charles Ackerly, 1st; Samuel Gerson, 2nd; 149 - George Metropoulos, dnp; Joseph Shimmon, dnp; 165.5 - Charles Johnson, 3rd; Angus Frantz, 4th; 186.5 - Walter Maurer, 3rd; John Redman, 4th; Hwt - Nathan Pendleton, 2nd; Fred Meyer, 3rd

Coach - George Pinneo

Greco-Roman Champions

132.5 - Oskar Friman (Finland); 149 - Eemil Ware (Finland); 165.5 - Carl Westergren (Sweden); 182 - Claes Johanson (Sweden); Hwt - Adolf Lindfors (Finland)

U.S. Greco-Roman Results

132.5 - Adrian Brian, dnp; Daniel Gallery, dnp; 149 - George Metropoulos, dnp; Oral Swigart, dnp; 165.5 - Henry Szymanski, dnp; Paul Zanoline, dnp; 182 - Frank Maichle, dnp; Nathanael Pendleton, dnp; Hwt - Alexander Weyand, 4th; Edward Wilkie, 5th

Coach - George Pinneo

1924 - PARIS, FRANCE

Freestyle Champions

123.5 - Kustaa Pihlajamaki (Finland); 134.5 - Robin Reed (USA); 145.5 - Russell Vis (USA); 158.5 - Hermann Gehri (Switzerland); 174 - Fritz Hagmann (Switzerland); 192 - John Spellman (USA); Hwt - Harry Steel (USA)

U.S. Freestyle Results

123.5 - Bryant Hines, 3rd; Milton MacWilliam, dnp; 134.5 - Robin Reed, 1st; Chester Newton, 2nd; 145.5 - Russell Vis, 1st; Perry Martter, dnp; 158.5 - Guy Lookabaugh, 4th; William Johnson, 5th; 174 - Herschel Smith, dnp; Walter Wright, dnp; 192 - John Spellman, 1st; Charles Strack, dnp; Hwt - Harry Steel, 1st; Roger Flanders, dnp

Coach - Wilfrid Cann

Greco-Roman Champions

128 - Eduard Putsep (Estonia); 132.5 - Kaarlo Anttila (Finland); 149 - Oskar Friman (Finland); 165.5 - Edvard Westerlund (Finland); 182 - Carl Westergren (Sweden); Hwt - Henri Deglane (France)

No U.S. Greco-Roman entries

1928 - AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND

Freestyle Champions

123.5 - Kaarlo Makinen (Finland); 134.5 - Allie Morrison (USA); 145.5 - Osvald Kapp (Estonia); 158.5 - Arvo Haavisto (Finland); 174 - Ernst Kyburz (Switzerland); 192 - Thure Sjostedt (Sweden); Hwt - Johan Richthoff (Sweden)

U.S. Freestyle Results

123.5 - Robert Hewitt, 5th; 134.5 - Allie Morrison, 1st; 145.5 - Clarence Berryman, 6th; 158.5 - Lloyd Appleton, 2nd; 174 - Ralph Hammond, 4th; 192 - Heywood Edwards, 4th; Hwt - Ed George, 4th

Coach - George Pinneo

Greco-Roman Champions

128 - Kurt Leucht (Germany); 132.5 - Voldemar Vali (Estonia); 149 - Lajos Keresztes (Hungary); 165.5 - Vaino Kokkinen (Finland); 182 - Ibrahim Moustafa (Egypt); Hwt - Rudolf Svensson (Sweden)

No U.S. Greco-Roman entries

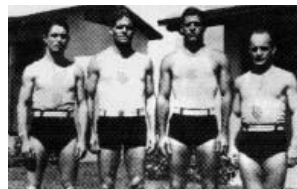
1932 - LOS ANGELES, CALIF., USA

Freestyle Champions

123.5 - Robert Pearce (USA); 134.5 - Hermanni Pihlajamaki (Finland); 145.5 - Charles Pancome (France); 158.5 - Jack Van Bebber (USA); 174 - Ivar Johansson (Sweden); 192 - Peter Mehringer (USA); Hwt - Johan Richthoff (Sweden)

U.S. Freestyle Results

123.5 - Robert Pearce, 1st; 134.5 - Edgar Nemir, 2nd; 145.5 - Melvin Clodfelter, 4th; 158.5 - Jack Van



1932 Olympians from left to right: Robert Pearce, Jack Van Bebber, Conrad Caldwell, Melvin Clodfelter.



Bebber, 1st; 174 - Robert Hess, 4th; 192 - Peter Mehringer, 1st; Hwt - John Riley, 2nd

Coach - Hugo Otopalik

Greco-Roman Champions

123.5 - Jakob Brendel (Germany); 134.5 - Giovanni Gozzi (Italy); 145.5 - Erik Malmberg (Sweden); 158.5 - Ivar Johansson (Sweden); 174 - Vano Kokkinen (Finland); 192 - Rudolf Svensson (Sweden); Hwt - Carl Westergren (Sweden)

No U.S. Greco-Roman entries

1936 - BERLIN, GERMANY

Freestyle Champions

123.5 - Odon Zombori (Hungary); 134.5 - Kustaa Pihlajamaki (Finland); 145.5 - Karoly Karpati (Hungary); 158.5 - Frank Lewis (USA); 174 - Emile Poilve (France); 192 - Krut Fridell (Sweden); Hwt - Kristjan Palusalu (Estonia)

U.S. Freestyle Results

123.5 - Ross Flood, 2nd; 134.5 - Francis Millard, 2nd; 145.5 - Harley Strong, 5th; 158.5 - Frank Lewis, 1st; 174 - Richard Voliva, 2nd; 192 - Ray Clemons, 5th; Hwt - Roy Dunn, dnp

Coach - William Thom

Greco-Roman Champions

123.5 - Marton Lorincz (Hungary); 134.5 - Yasar Erkan (Turkey); 145.5 - Lauri Koskela (Finland); 158.5 - Rudolf Svedberg (Sweden); 174 - Ivar Johansson (Sweden); 192 - Axel Cardier (Sweden); Hwt - Kristjan Palusalu (Estonia)

No U.S. Greco-Roman entries

1948 - LONDON, ENGLAND

Freestyle Champions

114.5 - Lennart Viitala (Finland); 125.5 - Nasuh Akar (Turkey); 139 - Gazanfer Blige (Turkey); 147.5 - Celal Atik (Turkey); 161 - Yasar Dogu (Turkey); 174 - Glen Brand (USA); 192 - Henry Wittenberg (USA); Hwt - Gyula Bobis (Hungary)

U.S. Freestyle Results

114.5 - William Jernigan, 7th; 125.5 - Gerald Leeman, 2nd; 139 - Hal Moore, 6th; 147.5 - William Koll, 5th; 161 - Leland Merrill, 3rd; 174 - Glen Brand, 1st; 192 - Henry Wittenberg, 1st; Hwt - Richard Hutton, 7th

Coach - Art Griffith

Greco-Roman Champions

114.5 - Pietro Lombardi (Italy); 125.5 - Kurt Pettersen (Sweden); 134.5 - Mehmet Oktav (Turkey);

147.5 - Gustav Freij (Sweden); 161 - Gosta Andersson (Sweden); 174 - Axel Gronberg (Sweden); 192 - Karl-Erik Nilsson (Sweden); Hwt - Ahmet Kirecci (Turkey)

No U.S. Greco-Roman entries

1952 - HELSINKI, FINLAND

Freestyle Champions

114.5 - Hasan Gernici (Turkey); 125.5 - Shohachi Ishii (Japan); 139 - Bayram Sit (Turkey); 147.5 - Olle Anderberg (Sweden); 161 - William Smith (USA); 174 - David Tsimakuridze (Soviet Union); 192 - Wiking Palm (Sweden); Hwt - Arsen Mekokishvili (Soviet Union)

U.S. Freestyle Results

114.5 - Robert Peery, 7th; 125.5 - Bill Borders, dnp; 139 - Josiah Henson, 3rd; 147.5 - Jay Evans, 2nd; 161 - William Smith, 1st; 174 - Dan Hodge, dnp; 192 - Henry Wittenberg, 2nd; Hwt - Bill Kerslake, 5th

Coach - Raymond Swartz

Greco-Roman Champions

114.5 - Boris Gurevitch (Soviet Union); 125.5 - Imre Hodos (Hungary); 134.5 - Yakov Punkin (Soviet Union); 147.5 - Schazam Safin (Soviet Union); 161 - Miklos Szilvasi (Hungary); 174 - Axel Gronberg (Sweden); 192 - Kaeplo Grondahl (Finland); Hwt - Johannes Kotkas (Soviet Union)

No U.S. Greco-Roman entries

1956 - MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

Freestyle Champions

114.5 - Mirian Tsalkalmanidze (Soviet Union); 125.5 - Mustafa Dagistanli (Turkey); 139 - Shozo Sasahara (Japan); 147.5 - Emamali Habibi (Iran); 161 - Mitsuo Ikeda (Japan); 174 - Nikola Stanchev (Bulgaria); 192 - Gholam Reza Takhti (Iran); Hwt - Hamit Kaplan (Turkey)

U.S. Freestyle Results

114.5 - Richard Delgado, 5th; 125.5 - Lee Allen, dnp; 139 - Myron Roderick,

4th; 147.5 - Jay Evans, 5th; 161 - Ernest Fischer, 8th; 174 - Dan Hodge, 2nd; 192 - Peter Blair, 3rd; Hwt - William Kerslake, 7th

Coach - David McCuskey

Greco-Roman Champions

114.5 - Nikolai Solovoyov (Soviet Union); 125.5 - Konstantin Vyrypayev

(Soviet Union); 134.5 - Rauno Makinen (Finland); 147.5 - Kyosti Lehtonen (Finland); 161 - Mithat Bayrak (Turkey); 174 - Givy Katoziya (Soviet Union); 192 - Valentin Nikolayev (Soviet Union); Hwt - Anatoly Parfenov (Soviet Union)

U.S. Greco-Roman Results

114.5 - Richard Wilson, dnp; 125.5 - Kent Townley, dnp; 134.5 - Alan Rice, dnp; 147.5 - Jay Evans, dnp; 160 - James Holt, 5th; 174 - James Peckham, 7th; 192 - Dale Thomas, 5th; Hwt - Dale Lewis, dnp

Coach - Joe Scalzo

1960 - ROME, ITALY

Freestyle Champions

114.5 - Ahmet Bilek (Turkey); 125.5 - Terry McCann (USA); 139 - Mustafa Dagistanli (Turkey); 147.5 - Shelby Wilson (USA); 161 - Doug Blubaugh (USA); 174 - Hasan Gungor (Turkey); 192 - Ismet Atli (Turkey); Hwt - Wilfried Dietrich (West Germany)

U.S. Freestyle Results

114.5 - Elliott Simons, 5th; 125.5 - Terry McCann, 1st; 139 - Louis Giani, dnp; 147.5 - Shelby Wilson, 1st; 161 - Doug Blubaugh, 1st; 174 - Ed DeWitt, 4th; 192 - Daniel Brand, 5th; Hwt - Bill Kerslake, 8th

Coach - Port Robertson

Greco-Roman Champions

114.5 - Dumitru Pirvulescu (Romania); 125.5 - Oleg Karavayev (Soviet Union); 134.5 - Muzahir Sille (Turkey); 147.5 - Avtandil Koridze (Soviet Union); 161 - Mithat Byrak (Turkey); 174 - Dimiter Dobrev (Bulgaria); 192 - Tevfik Kis (Turkey); Hwt - Ivan Bogdan (Soviet Union)

U.S. Greco-Roman Results

114.5 - Richard Wilson, dnp; 125.5 - Larry Lauchle, dnp; 134.5 - Lee Allen, 8th; 147.5 - Ben Northrup, dnp; 160 - Fritz Fivian, dnp; 174 - Russell Camilleri, 8th; 192 - Howard George, dnp; Hwt - Dale Lewis, dnp

Coach - Briggs Hunt

1964 - TOKYO, JAPAN

Freestyle Champions

114.5 - Yoshikatsu Yoshida (Japan); 125.5 - Yojiro Uetake (Japan); 139 - Osamu Watanabe (Japan); 154.5 - Enyu Dimov (Bulgaria); 172 - Ismail Ogan (Turkey); 192 - Prodan Gardzhev (Bulgaria); 214 - Alexander Medved



OLYMPIC GAMES

(Soviet Union); Hwt - Alexander Ivanitsky (Soviet Union)

U.S. Freestyle Results

114.5 - Elliott Simons, 7th; 125.5 - David Auble, 4th; 139 - Bobby Douglas, 4th; 154.5 - Gregory Ruth, 6th; 172 - Charles Tribble, dnp; 192 - Daniel Brand, 3rd; 214 - Gerald Conine, 6th; Hwt - Larry Kristoff, 7th
Coach - Rex Peery

Greco-Roman Champions

114.5 - Tsutomu Hanahara (Japan); 125.5 - Masamitsu Ichiguchi (Japan); 139 - Imre Polyak (Hungary); 154.5 - Kazim Ayva (Turkey); 172 - Anatoly Kolesov (Soviet Union); 192 - Branislav Simic (Yugoslavia); 214 - Boyan Radev (Bulgaria); Hwt - Istvan Kozma (Hungary)

U.S. Greco-Roman Results

114.5 - Richard Wilson, 4th; 125.5 - Andrew Fitch, dnp; 139 - Ron Finley, 4th; 154.5 - James Burke, dnp; 172 - Russell Camilleri, 7th; 192 - Wayne Baughman, 7th; 214 - Patrick Lovell, dnp; Hwt - Robert Pickens, 6th
Coach - Dean Rockwell

1968 - MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

Freestyle Champions

114.5 - Shigeo Nakata (Japan); 125.5 - Yojiro Uetake (Japan); 139 - Masaaki Kaneko (Japan); 154.5 - Abdollah Movahhed (Iran); 172 - Mahmut Ataly (Turkey); 192 - Boris Burevich (Soviet Union); 214 - Ahmet Ayik (Turkey); Hwt - Alexander Medved (Soviet Union)

U.S. Freestyle Results

114.5 - Richard Sanders, 2nd; 125.5 - Donald Behm, 2nd; 139 - Bobby Douglas, dnp; 154.5 - Wayne Wells, 4th; 172 - Steve Combs, 7th; 192 - Thomas Peckham, 4th; 213.5 - Jesse Lewis, 6th; Hwt - Larry Kristoff, 5th
Coach - Jay Evans

Greco-Roman Champions

114.5 - Peter Kirov (Bulgaria); 125.5 - Janos Varga (Hungary); 139 - Roman Rurua (Soviet Union); 154.5 - Munji Mumemura (Japan); 172 - Rudolf Vesper (East Germany); 192 - Lothar Metz (East Germany); 214 - Boyan Radev (Bulgaria); Hwt - Istvan Kozma (Hungary)

U.S. Greco-Roman Results

114.5 - Richard Tamble, dnp; 125.5 - David Hazewinkel, dnp; 139 - James Hazewinkel, 7th; 154.5 -



Dan Gable (top) won a gold medal in 1972 without surrendering a point.

Werner Holzer, 6th; 172 - Larry Lyden, dnp; 192 - Wayne Baughman, 5th; 213.5 - Henk Schenk, dnp; Hwt - Robert Roop, dnp
Coach - Henry Wittenberg

1972 - MUNICH, GERMANY

Freestyle Champions

105.5 - Roman Dmitriev (Soviet Union); 114.5 - Kiyomi Kato (Japan); 125.5 - Hideaki Yanagida (Japan); 136.5 - Zagalav Abdulbekov (Soviet Union); 149.5 - Dan Gable (USA); 163 - Wayne Wells (USA); 180.5 - Levan Tediashvili (Soviet Union); 198 - Ben Peterson (USA); 220 - Ivan Yarygin (Soviet Union); Hwt - Alexander Medved (Soviet Union)

U.S. Freestyle Results

105.5 - Sergio Gonzalez, 7th; 114.5 - Jimmy Carr, dnp; 125.5 - Richard Sanders, 2nd; 136.5 - Gene Davis, dnp; 149.5 - Dan Gable, 1st; 163 - Wayne Wells, 1st; 180.5 - John Peterson, 2nd; 198 - Ben Peterson, 1st; 220 - Henk Schenk, dnp; Hwt - Chris Taylor, 3rd
Coach - Bill Farrell

Greco-Roman Champions

105.5 - Gheorghe Berceanu (Romania); 114.5 - Peter Korov (Bulgaria); 125.5 - Rustem Kazakov (Soviet Union); 136.5 - Georgi Markov (Bulgaria); 149.5 - Shamil Khisamutidnov (Soviet Union); 163 - Vitezslav Macha (Czechoslovakia); 180.5 - Csaba Hegedus (Hungary); 198 - Valery Rezantsev (Soviet Union); 220 - Nicolae Martinecu (Romania); Hwt - Anatoly Roshin (Soviet Union)

U.S. Greco-Roman Results

105.5 - Wayne Holmes, dnp; 114.5 - James Steiger, dnp; 125.5 - David Hazewinkel, dnp; 136.5 - James Hazewinkel, dnp; 149.5 - Robert Buzzard, dnp; 163 - Gary Neist, dnp; 180.5 - J Robinson, dnp; 198 - Wayne Baughman,

dnp; 220 - Buck Deadrich, dnp; Hwt - Chris Taylor, dnp

Coach - Alan Rice

1976 - MONTREAL, CANADA

Freestyle Champions

105.5 - Hasan Isaev (Bulgaria); 114.5 - Yuji Takada (Japan); 125.5 - Vladimir Umin (Soviet Union); 136.5 - Yang Jung-Mo (South Korea); 149.5 - Pavel Pinigin (Soviet Union); 163 - Jiichiro Date (Japan); 180.5 - John Peterson (USA); 198 - Levan Tediashvili (Soviet Union); 220 - Ivan Yarygin (Soviet Union); Hwt - Soslan Andiev (Soviet Union)

U.S. Freestyle Results

105.5 - William Rosado, dnp; 114.5 - James Haines, dnp; 125.5 - Joe Corso, dnp; 136.5 - Gene Davis, 3rd; 149.5 - Lloyd Keaser, 2nd; 163 - Stan Dziedzic, 3rd; 180.5 - John Peterson, 1st; 198 - Ben Peterson, 2nd; 220 - Russ Hellickson, 2nd; Hwt - Jimmy Jackson, dnp
Coach - Wayne Baughman

Greco-Roman Champions

105.5 - Alexei Shumakov (Soviet Union); 114.5 - Vitaly Konstantinov (Soviet Union); 125.5 - Petri Ukkola (Finland); 136.5 - Kazimierz Lipien (Poland); 149.5 - Suren Nalbandyan (Soviet Union); 163 - Anatoly Bykov (Soviet Union); 180.5 - Momir Petkovic (Yugoslavia); 198 - Valery Rezantsev (Soviet Union); 220 - Nikolai Balboshin (Soviet Union); Hwt - Alexander Kolchinsky (Soviet Union)

U.S. Greco-Roman Results

105.5 - Michael Farina, 8th; 114.5 - Bruce Thompson, dnp; 125.5 - Joseph Sade, dnp; 136.5 - Gary Alexander, dnp; 149.5 - Patrick Marcy, dnp; 163 - John Matthews, dnp; 180.5 - Dan Chandler, dnp; 198 - Evan Johnson, dnp; 220 - Brad Rheingans, 4th; Hwt - Pete Lee, 5th
Coach - James Peckham

1980 - MOSCOW, SOVIET UNION

Freestyle Champions

105.5 - Claudio Pollio (Italy); 114.5 - Anatoli Beloglazov (Soviet Union); 125.5 - Sergei Beloglazov (Soviet Union); 136.5 - Magomedgasan Abushev (Soviet Union); 149.5 - Saipulla Absaidov (Soviet Union); 163 - Valentin Angelov (Bulgaria); 180.5 - Ismail Abilov (Bulgaria); 198 - Sanasar Oganesyan (Soviet Union); 220 - Ilya Mate (Soviet Union); Hwt - Soslan Andiev (Soviet Union)



Union)

U.S. Freestyle Team

105.5 - Bobby Weaver; 114.5 - Gene Mills; 125.5 - John Azevedo; 136.5 - Randy Lewis; 149.5 - Chuck Yagla; 163 - Lee Kemp; 180.5 - Chris Campbell; 198 - Ben Peterson; 220 - Russ Hellickson; Hwt - Greg Wojciechowski

Coach - Dan Gable

Greco-Roman Champions

105.5 - Zaksylik Ushkempirov (Soviet Union); 114.5 - Vakhtang Blagidze (Soviet Union); 125.5 - Shamil Serikov (Soviet Union); 136.5 - Sylanos Mygiakis (Greece); 149.5 - Stefan Rusu (Romania); 163 - Ferenc Kocsis (Hungary); 180.5 - Gennady Korban (Soviet Union); 198 - Norbert Novenyi (Hungary); 220 - Georgi Raikov (Bulgaria); Hwt - Alexander Kolchinsky (Soviet Union)

U.S. Greco-Roman Team

105.5 - Mark Fuller; 114.5 - Bruce Thompson; 125.5 - Brian Gust; 136.5 - Dan Mello; 149.5 - Tom Minkel; 163 - John Matthews; 180.5 - Dan Chandler; 198 - Mark Johnson; 220 - Brad Rheingans; Hwt - Jeff Blatnick

Coach - Lee Allen

Note: The United States did not compete because of the government boycott.

1984 - LOS ANGELES, CALIF., USA

Freestyle Champions

105.5 - Bobby Weaver (USA); 114.5 - Saban Trstena (Yugoslavia); 125.5 - Hideaki Tomiyama (Japan); 136.5 - Randy Lewis (USA); 149.5 - You In-Tak (South Korea); 163 - Dave Schultz (USA); 180.5 - Mark Schultz (USA); 198 - Ed Banach (USA); 220 - Lou Banach (USA); Hwt - Bruce Baumgartner (USA)

U.S. Freestyle Results

105.5 - Bobby Weaver, 1st; 114.5 - Joe Gonzales, dnp; 125.5 - Barry Davis, 2nd; 136.5 - Randy Lewis, 1st; 149.5 - Andy Rein, 2nd; 163 - Dave Schultz, 1st; 180.5 - Mark Schultz, 1st; 198 - Ed Banach, 1st; 220 - Lou Banach, 1st; Hwt - Bruce Baumgartner, 1st

Coach - Dan Gable

Greco-Roman Champions

105.5 - Vincenzo Maenza (Italy); 114.5 - Atsuji Miyahara (Japan); 125.5 - Pasquale Passarelli (West Germany); 136.5 - Kim Weon-Kee (South Korea); 149.5 - Vlado Lisjak (Yugoslavia); 163 -



Steve Fraser became the first U.S. Greco-Roman Olympic gold medalist at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, Calif.

Juoko Salomaki (Finland); 180.5 - Ion Draica (Romania); 198 - Steve Fraser (USA); 220 - Vasile Andrei (Romania); Hwt - Jeff Blatnick (USA)

U.S. Greco-Roman Results

105.5 - Mark Fuller, dnp; 114.5 - Bert Govig, dnp; 125.5 - Frank Famiano, 5th; 136.5 - Abdurrahim Kuzu, 4th; 149.5 - Jim Martinez, 3rd; 163 - Chris Catalfo, dnp; 180.5 - Dan Chandler, dnp; 198 - Steve Fraser, 1st; 220 - Greg Gibson, 2nd; Hwt - Jeff Blatnick, 1st

Coach - Ron Finley

1988 - SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

Freestyle Champions

105.5 - Takashi Kobashi (Japan); 114.5 - Mitsuru Sato (Japan); 125.5 - Sergei Beloglazov (Soviet Union); 136.5 - John Smith (USA); 149.5 - Arsen Fadzaev (Soviet Union); 163 - Kenny Monday (USA); 180.5 - Han Myung-Woo (South Korea); 198 - Makharbek Khadartsev (Soviet Union); 220 - Vasile Puscasu (Romania); 286 - David Gobedjishvili (Soviet Union)

U.S. Freestyle Results

105.5 - Tim Vanni, 4th; 114.5 - Ken Chertow, dnp; 125.5 - Barry Davis, dnp; 136.5 - John Smith, 1st; 149.5 - Nate Carr, 3rd; 163 - Kenny Monday, 1st; 180.5 - Mark Schultz, 6th; 198 - Jim Scherr, 5th; 220 - Bill Scherr, 3rd; 286 - Bruce Baumgartner, 2nd

Coach - Jim Humphrey

Greco-Roman Champions

105.5 - Vincenzo Maenza (Italy); 114.5 - Jon Ronningen (Norway); 125.5 - Andras Sike (Hungary); 136.5 - Kamandar Madzidov (Soviet Union); 149.5 - Levon Djufalakian (Soviet Union); 163 - Kim Young-Nam (South Korea); 180.5 - Mikhail Mamiashvili

(Soviet Union); 198 - Atanas Komchev (Bulgaria); 220 - Andrzej Wronski (Poland); 286 - Alexander Karelin (Soviet Union)

U.S. Greco-Roman Results

105.5 - Mark Fuller, dnp; 114.5 - Shawn Sheldon, dnp; 125.5 - Anthony Amado, dnp; 136.5 - Ike Anderson, 6th; 149.5 - Andy Seras, dnp; 163 - David Butler, dnp; 180.5 - John Morgan, 7th; 198 - Michial Foy, dnp; 220 - Dennis Koslowski, 3rd; 286 - Duane Koslowski, 8th

Coach - Pavel Katsen

1992 - BARCELONA, SPAIN

Freestyle Champions

105.5 - Kim Il (North Korea); 114.5 - Li Hak-Son (North Korea); 125.5 - Alejandro Puerto (Cuba); 136.5 - John Smith (USA); 149.5 - Arsen Fadzaev (Unified Team); 163 - Park Jang-Soon (South Korea); 180.5 - Kevin Jackson (USA); 198 - Makharbek Khadartsev (Unified Team); 220 - Leri Khabelov (Unified Team); 286 - Bruce Baumgartner (USA)

U.S. Freestyle Results

105.5 - Tim Vanni, 5th; 114.5 - Zeke Jones, 2nd; 125.5 - Kendall Cross, 6th; 136.5 - John Smith, 1st; 149.5 - Townsend Saunders, 7th; 163 - Kenny Monday, 2nd; 180.5 - Kevin Jackson, 1st; 198 - Chris Campbell, 3rd; 220 - Mark Coleman, 7th; 286 - Bruce Baumgartner, 1st

Coach - Bobby Douglas

Greco-Roman Champions

105.5 - Oleg Koucherenko (Unified Team); 114.5 - Jon Ronningen (Norway); 125.5 - An Han-Bong (South Korea); 136.5 - Mehmet Akif Pirim (Turkey); 149.5 - Atilla Repka (Hungary); 163 - Mnatsakan Iskandarian (Unified Team); 180.5 -



OLYMPIC GAMES

Peter Farkus (Hungary); 198 - Maik Bullman (Germany); 220 - Hector Millian (Cuba); 286 - Alexander Karelin (Unified Team)

U.S. Greco-Roman Results

105.5 - Mark Fuller, dnp; 114.5 - Shawn Sheldon, 4th; 125.5 - Dennis Hall, 8th; 136.5 - Buddy Lee, 6th; 149.5 - Rodney Smith, 3rd; 163 - Travis West, dnp; 180.5 - Dan Henderson, 10th; 198 - Michial Foy, 6th; 220 - Dennis Koslowski, 2nd; 286 - Matt Ghaffari, dnp
Coach - Tom Minkel

1996 - ATLANTA, GA., USA

Freestyle Champions

105.5 - Kim Il (North Korea); 114.5 - Valentin Jordanov (Bulgaria); 125.5 - Kendall Cross (USA); 136.5 - Tom Brands (USA); 149.5 - Vadim Bogiyev (Russia); 163 - Buvaisa Saitiev (Russia); 180.5 - Khadzhimurad Magomedov (Russia); 198 - Rasull Khadem (Iran); 220 - Kurt Angle (USA); Hwt - Mahmut Demir (Turkey)

U.S. Freestyle Results

105.5 - Rob Eiter, 8th; 114.5 - Lou Rosselli, dnp; 125.5 - Kendall Cross, 1st; 136.5 - Tom Brands, 1st; 149.5 - Townsend Saunders, 2nd; 163 - Kenny Monday, 6th; 180.5 - Les Gutches, 7th; 198 - Melvin Douglas, 7th; 220 - Kurt Angle, 1st; Hwt - Bruce Baumgartner, 3rd
Coach - Joe Seay

Greco-Roman Champions

105.5 - Sim Kwon Ho (Korea); 114.5 - Armen Nazarian (Armenia); 125.5 - Yuri Melnitchenko (Kazakhstan); 136.5 - Wlodzimierz Zawadzki (Poland); 149.5 - Ryszard Wolny (Poland); 163 - Filiberto Azcuy (Cuba); 180.5 - Hamza Yerlikaya (Turkey); 198 - Vyacheslav Oleynyk (Ukraine); 220 - Andrzej Wronski (Poland); Hwt - Alexander Karelin (Russia)

U.S. Greco-Roman Results

105.5 - Mujaahid Maynard, dnp; 114.5 - Brandon Paulson, 2nd; 125.5 - Dennis Hall, 2nd; 136.5 - David Zuniga, 10th; 149.5 - Rodney Smith, 9th; 163 - Gordy Morgan, 9th; 180.5 - Dan Henderson, dnp; 198 - Derrick Waldroup, 7th; 220 - Jason Gleasman, dnp; Hwt - Matt Ghaffari, 2nd
Coach - Rob Hermann

2000 - SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

Freestyle Champions

119 - Namig Abdullayev (Azerbaijan); 127.75 - Ali Reza Dabir (Iran); 138.75 - Mourat Oumakhanov (Russia); 152 - Daniel Igali (Canada); 167.5 - Brandon Slay (USA); 187.25 - Adam Saitiev (Russia); 213.75 - Saghid Mourtasaliyev (Russia); 286 - David Moussoulbes (Russia)

U.S. Freestyle Results

119 - Sammie Henson, 2nd; 127.75 - Terry Brands, 3rd; 138.75 - Cary Kolat, dnp; 152 - Lincoln McClravy, 3rd; 167.5 - Brandon Slay, 1st; 187.25 - Charles Burton, 5th; 213.75 - Melvin Douglas, dnp; 286 - Kerry McCoy, 5th
Coaches - Dan Gable, John Smith, Greg Strobel

Greco-Roman Champions

119 - Sim Kwon Ho (Korea); 127.75 - Armen Nazarian (Bulgaria); 138.75 - Vartares Samourgachev (Russia); 152 - Filiberto Azcuy (Cuba); 167.5 - Mourat Kardanov (Russia); 187.25 - Hamza Yerlikaya (Turkey); 213.75 - Mikael Ljungberg (Sweden); 286 - Rulon Gardner (USA)

U.S. Greco-Roman Results

119 - Steven Mays, dnp; 127.75 - Jim Gruenwald, 6th; 138.75 - Kevin Bracken, 6th; 152 - Heath Sims, dnp; 167.5 - Matt Lindland, 2nd; 187.25 - Quincey Clark, dnp; 213.75 - Garrett Lowney, 3rd; 286 - Rulon Gardner, 1st
Coach - Dan Chandler

2004 - ATHENS, GREECE

Freestyle Champions

121 - Mavlet Batirov (Russia); 132 - Yandro Quintana (Cuba); 145.5 -

Elbrus Tedeyev (Ukraine); 163 - Buvaisa Saitiev (Russia); 185 - Cael Sanderson (USA); 211.5 - Khadsimurad Gatsalov (Russia); 264.5 - Artur Taymazov (Uzbekistan)

U.S. Freestyle Results

121 - Stephen Abas, 2nd; 132 - Eric Guerrero, dnp; 145.5 - Jamill Kelly, 2nd; 163 - Joe Williams, 5th; 185 - Cael Sanderson, 1st; 211.5 - Daniel Cormier, 4th; 264.5 - Kerry McCoy, 7th
Coaches - Tom Brands, Bobby Douglas, Zeke Jones

Greco-Roman Champions

121 - Istvan Majoros (Hungary); 132 - Ji Hyun Jung (Korea); 145.5 - Farid Mansurov (Azerbaijan); 163 - Alexander Dokturishvili (Uzbekistan); 185 - Alexei Michin (Russia); 211.5 - Karam Gaber (Egypt); 264.5 - Khasan Baroev (Russia)

U.S. Greco-Roman Results

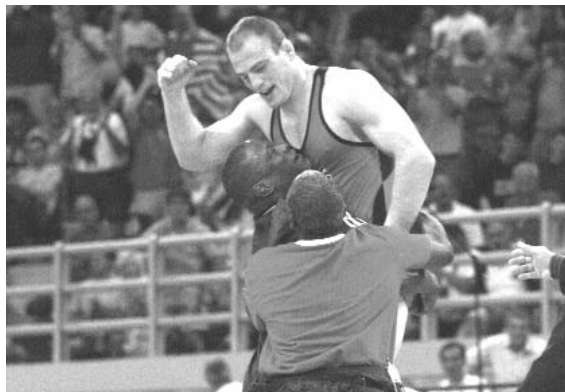
121 - Dennis Hall, dnp; 132 - Jim Gruenwald, 10th; 145.5 - Oscar Wood, dnp; 185 - Brad Vering, dnp; 211.5 - Garrett Lowney, dnp; 264.5 - Rulon Gardner, 3rd
Coaches - Dan Chandler, Shon Lewis, Andy Seras

Women's Champions

105.5 - Irimi Merlini (Ukraine); 121 - Saori Yoshida (Japan); 138.75 - Kaori Icho (Japan); 158.5 - Xu Wang (China)

U.S. Women's Results

105.5 - Patricia Miranda, 3rd; 121 - Tela O'Donnell, 6th; 138.75 - Sara McMann, 2nd; 158.5 - Toccara Montgomery, 7th
Coaches - Townsend Saunders, Tricia Saunders



Cael Sanderson won the 45th Olympic gold medal for the U.S. in 2004.

USA WRESTLING RECORDS



WORLD OR OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALS (ALL STYLES)

1. John Smith	6 ('87W, '88O, '89W, '90W, '91W, '92O)
2. Bruce Baumgartner	5 ('84O, '86W, '92O, '93W, '95W)
3. Tricia Saunders	4 ('92W, '96W, '98W, '99W)
4. Lee Kemp	3 ('78W, '79W, '82W)
Mark Schultz	3 ('84O, '85W, '87W)
Kevin Jackson	3 ('91W, '92O, '95W)
7. George Mehnert	2 ('04O, '08O)
Wayne Wells	2 ('70W, '72O)
Dan Gable	2 ('71W, '72O)
Dave Schultz	2 ('83W, '84O)
Kenny Monday	2 ('88O, '89W)
Terry Brands	2 ('93W, '95W)
Tom Brands	2 ('93W, '96O)
Kurt Angle	2 ('95W, '96O)
Rulon Gardner	2 ('00O, '01W)
Kristie Marano	2 ('00W, '03W)

FREESTYLE OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALS

1. George Mehnert	2 ('04, '08)
Bruce Baumgartner	2 ('84, '92)
John Smith	2 ('88, '92)

GRECO-ROMAN OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALS

1. Jeff Blatnick	1 ('84)
Steve Fraser	1 ('84)
Rulon Gardner	1 ('00)

FREESTYLE WORLD GOLD MEDALS

1. John Smith	4 ('87, '89, '90, '91)
2. Lee Kemp	3 ('78, '79, '82)
Bruce Baumgartner	3 ('86, '93, '95)
4. Mark Schultz	2 ('85, '87)
Kevin Jackson	2 ('91, '95)
Terry Brands	2 ('93, '95)

GRECO-ROMAN WORLD GOLD MEDALS

1. Mike Houck	1 ('85)
Dennis Hall	1 ('95)
Rulon Gardner	1 ('01)
Dremiel Byers	1 ('02)
Joe Warren	1 ('06)

WOMEN'S WORLD GOLD MEDALS

1. Tricia Saunders	4 ('92, '96, '98, '99)
2. Kristie Marano	2 ('00, '03)
3. Sandra Bacher	1 ('99)
Iris Smith	1 ('05)

OLYMPIC AND WORLD MEDALS (ALL STYLES)

1. Bruce Baumgartner	13 ('83W-b, '84O-g, '85W-b, '86W-g, '87W-b, '88O-s, '89W-s, '90W-s, '92O-g, '93W-g, '94W-s, '95W-g, '96O-b)
2. Kristie Marano	9 ('96W-s, '97W-s, '98W-s, '99W-s, '00W-g, '02W-b, '03W-g, '06W-b, '07W-s)
3. Dave Schultz	7 ('82W-b, '83W-g, '84O-g, '85W-s, '86W-b, '87W-s, '93W-s)
4. John Smith	6 ('87W-g, '88O-g, '89W-g, '90W-g, '91W-g, '92O-g)
5. Larry Kristoff	5 ('65W-b, '66W-s, '67W-b, '69W-s, '70W-s)
Rick Sanders	5 ('66W-b, '67W-s, '68O-s, '69W-g, '72O-s)
Bill Scherr	5 ('85W-g, '86W-s, '87W-b,

Tricia Saunders	5 ('88O-b, '89W-s, '92W-g, '93W-s, '96W-g, '98W-g, '99W-g)
9. John Peterson	4 ('72O-s, '76O-g, '78W-b, '79W-s)
Lee Kemp	4 ('78W-g, '79W-g, '81W-b, '82W-g)
Greg Gibson	4 ('81W-s, '82W-b, '83W-b, '84O-s)
Kenny Monday	4 ('88O-g, '89O-g, '91W-s, '92O-s)
Melvin Douglas	4 ('89W-s, '93W-g, '94W-b, '95W-b)
Shannon Williams	4 ('91W-s, '93W-s, '94W-s, '97W-s)
Matt Ghaffari	4 ('91W-s, '95W-b, '96O-s, '98W-s)
Patricia Miranda	4 ('00W-s, '03W-s, '04O-b, '06W-b)

OLYMPIC MEDALS (BOTH MEN'S STYLES)

1. Bruce Baumgartner	4 ('84-g, '88-s, '92-g, '96-b)
2. George Mehnert	2 ('04-g, '08-g)
Henry Wittenberg	2 ('48-g, '52-s)
Rick Sanders	2 ('68-s, '72-s)
Ben Peterson	2 ('72-g, '76-s)
John Peterson	2 ('72-s, '76-g)
Dennis Koslowski	2 ('88-b, '92-s)
Kenny Monday	2 ('88-g, '92-s)
John Smith	2 ('88-g, '92-g)
Rulon Gardner	2 ('00-g, '04-b)

WORLD MEDALS (ALL STYLES)

1. Bruce Baumgartner	9 ('83-b, '85-b, '86-g, '87-b, '89-s, '90-s, '93-g, '94-s, '95-g)
1. Kristie Marano	9 ('96-s, '97-s, '98-s, '99-s, '00-g, '02-b, '03-g, '06-b, '07-s)
3. Dave Schultz	6 ('82-b, '83-g, '85-s, '86-b, '87-s, '93-s)
4. Larry Kristoff	5 ('65-b, '66-s, '67-b, '69-s, '70-s)
Tricia Saunders	5 ('92-g, '93-s, '96-g, '98-g, '99-g)
6. Lee Kemp	4 ('78-g, '79-g, '81-b, '82-g)
Bill Scherr	4 ('85-g, '86-s, '87-b, '89-s)
John Smith	4 ('87-g, '89-g, '90-g, '91-g)
Melvin Douglas	4 ('89-s, '93-g, '94-b, '95-b)
Shannon Williams	4 ('91-s, '93-s, '94-s, '97-s)
11. Rick Sanders	3 ('66-b, '67-s, '69-g)
Greg Gibson	3 ('81-s, '82-b, '83-b)
Andre Metzger	3 ('79-b, '86-s, '87-b)
Jim Scherr	3 ('86-b, '87-s, '89-s)
Matt Ghaffari	3 ('91-s, '95-b, '98-s)
Sandra Bacher	3 ('97-s, '98-b, '99-g)
Patricia Miranda	3 ('00-s, '03-s, '06-b)

CONSECUTIVE OLYMPIC/WORLD GOLD MEDALS

1. John Smith	6 ('87W, '88O, '89W, '90W, '91W, '92O)
2. Dan Gable	2 ('71W, '72O)
Lee Kemp	2 ('78W, '79W)
Dave Schultz	2 ('83W, '84O)
Mark Schultz	2 ('84O, '85W)
Kenny Monday	2 ('88O, '89W)
Rulon Gardner	2 ('00O, '01W)