

# RECORDS

## Undefeated Seasons

1.	Greg Jones	26-0	2004
2.	Greg Jones	25-0	2005

## Top Seasons By Wins

1.	Jim Akerly	40-9	1987
	Scott Collins	40-1	1991
3.	Michael Carr	39-6-1	1988
	Dominic Black	39-3	1991
	Mike Mason	39-6	1998
6.	Matt Lebe	37-8	2005
7.	Mike Mason	35-5	1997
	Sam Kline	35-8	1998
9.	Greg Jones	34-2	2002
10.	Jim Akerly	33-10-1	1988
	Dean Morrison	33-3	1994
	Tom McMath	33-4	2002
	Matt Lebe	33-5	2006

## Most Wins By Class

### Freshman

1.	Greg Jones	34-2	2002
2.	Brandon Rader	30-6	2006
3.	Seth Lisa	28-8	2003
4.	Scott Collins	26-12-1	1987
	Jeff Spinetti	26-10-2	1987
6.	Billy Smith	25-12	2000
7.	Kurt Brenner	25-6	2006
8.	Nathan Pennesi	24-8	2011
	Cory Stainbrook	24-16	2014
10.	David Jauregui	23-8	2006

### Sophomore

1.	Jim Akerly	32-12-1	1986
	Steve Millward	32-10	1990
3.	Matt Lebe	31-9	2004
4.	Greg Jones	30-2	2003
5.	Bubba Scheffel	29-9	2014
	Nathan Pennesi	29-10	2012
	Bob Patnesky	29-14	1998
8.	Joe Carr	28-10	2000
	Shane Young	28-10	2011
9.	Scott Collins	27-9-2	1988

### Junior

1.	Jim Akerly	40-9	1987
2.	Matt Lebe	37-8	2006
3.	Mike Mason	35-5	1997
	Sam Kline	35-8	1998
5.	Dominic Black	33-5	1990
	Tom McMath	33-4	2002
7.	Dean Morrison	32-7	1993
8.	Vertus Jones	31-4	1999
9.	Ryan Kehler	30-8	2001
10.	Craig Costello	29-9-1	1987
	Dave Onorato	29-11	1991
	Matt Blair	29-14	1993
	Keith Taylor	29-9	1994

### Senior

1.	Scott Collins	40-1	1991
2.	Michael Carr	39-6-1	1988

	Dominic Black	39-3	1991
	Mike Mason	39-6	1998
5.	Jim Akerly	33-10-1	1988
	Dean Morrison	33-3	1994
	Matt Lebe	33-5	2006
7.	Joe Carr	31-5	2002
8.	Vertus Jones	30-2	2000
	Gordon Taylor	30-11-1	1987
	Shane Cunanan	30-10	2003

## Most Wins by Weight Class

### 118/125

1.	Steve Millward	32-10	1990
2.	Seth Lisa	28-8	2003
	Shane Young	28-10	2011
4.	Chad Billy	27-8	1996
5.	Angelo Zegarelli	25-17	1998

### 126/133

1.	Bob Patnesky	29-14	1998
2.	Bob Patnesky	26-5	2000
3.	Dave Miller	25-8	1990
4.	Bob Patnesky	24-9	1999
	Nathan Pennesi	24-9	2011

### 134/141

1.	Brandon Rader	30-6	2006
	Shane Cunanan	30-10	2003
3.	Joe Clarke	28-10	2004
	Shane Cunanan	28-10	2002
	Colin Johnston	28-10	2014
5.	Whitey Chlebove	27-8	1998
	Whitey Chlebove	27-9	1999

### 142/149

1.	Scott Collins	40-1	1991
2.	Matt Blair	29-14	1993
3.	Scott Collins	27-9-2	1988
4.	Scott Collins	26-6	1990
5.	Scott Collins	26-12-1	1987

### 150/157

1.	Jim Akerly	40-9	1987
2.	Mike Mason	39-6	1998
3.	Matt Lebe	36-8	2005
4.	Mike Mason	35-5	1997
5.	Jim Akerly	33-10-1	1988
	Matt Lebe	33-5	2006

### 158/165

1.	Mike Carr	39-6-1	1988
2.	Sam Kline	35-8	1998
3.	Tom McMath	33-4	2002
4.	Dave Onorato	29-11	1991
5.	Doug Taylor	24-9	1992

### 167/174

1.	Greg Jones	34-2	2002
2.	Greg Jones	30-2	2003
	Gordon Taylor	30-11-1	1987
4.	Bubba Scheffel	29-9	2014
5.	Sam Kline	28-5	1999

6.	Kurt Brenner	25-8	2006
	Greg Jones	25-0	2005
	Mark Banks	25-5	1990
	Mark Banks	25-5	1991
	Lance Bryson	25-16	2012

### 177/184

1.	Dominic Black	33-5	1990
2.	Dean Morrison	33-3	1994
3.	Dean Morrison	32-7	1993
4.	Vertus Jones	31-4	1999
5.	Vertus Jones	30-2	2000

### 190/197

1.	Dominic Black	39-3	1991
2.	Jared Villers	27-7	2007
3.	Sean Hage	24-12	1998
4.	Doug Vetter	23-8	1995
5.	Jeff Spinetti	22-13-3	1989
	Brent Miller	22-13	2002

### HWT

1.	Ryan Kehler	30-8	2001
2.	Jeff Spinetti	29-10-2	1987
3.	Brandon Williamson	28-8	2012
4.	Bill Nye	27-5-1	1986
5.	Bill Nye	21-4-1	1984

## All-Time Win Leaders

1.	Greg Jones	126-4	(2002-05)
2.	Matt Lebe	120-33	(2003-06)
3.	Jim Akerly	119-39-4	(1985-88)
	Scott Collins	119-34-4	(1987-91)
5.	Dominic Black	105-36-2	(1988-91)
6.	Dean Morrison	103-32-2	(1990-94)
7.	Joe Carr	101-34	(1999-2002)
8.	Mike Mason	100-24	(1995-98)
9.	Jeff Spinetti	99-43-9	(1986-90)
10.	Vertus Jones	95-21	(1997-2000)
	Kurt Brenner	95-32	(2005-09)

## Career Pin Leaders

1.	Ryan Kehler	29	(1999-2002)
2.	Mark Cagle	24	(1978-81)
3.	Matt Ryan	23	(2009-12)
4.	Matt Blair	22	(1990-94)
	Sean Hage	22	(1997-2000)
6.	Whitey Chlebove	21	(1995-96, 98-99)
	Brandon Lauer	21	(2002-05)

## Season Pin Leaders

1.	Bubba Scheffel	15	2014
2.	Scott Collins	13	1991
3.	Brandon Lauer	11	2003
4.	Matt Blair	10	1993
	Ryan Kehler	10	2001
	Ryan Kehler	10	2002
	Matt Ryan	10	2011
8.	Colin Johnston	9	2014
	R.J. Costello	9	1984
10.	Mark Cagle	8	1979
	R.J. Costello	8	1983
	Bill Nye	8	1984
	Whitey Chlebove	8	1995
	Whitey Chlebove	8	1999

# SoCon-EWL RECORD BOOK

## Southern Conference

### Tournament Outstanding Wrestler

1966.....John Luckini

### Southern Conference Champions

1951.....Don Kniffen (167)  
 1951.....Bob Boswell (285)  
 1952.....Bobby Perry (123)  
 1953.....Bobby Perry (123)  
 1954.....Bobby Perry (123)  
 1954.....Lew Guidi (130)  
 1954.....Bill Pritchard (137)  
 1954.....Bryce Kramer (157)  
 1955.....Bobby Perry (123)  
 1955.....Bryce Kramer (157)  
 1955.....Frank Craze (177)  
 1956.....Lew Guidi (130)  
 1957.....Tom Westfall (123)  
 1957.....Mike McClintic (177)  
 1958.....Tom Westfall (123)  
 1958.....Charles Sherwood (167)  
 1958.....J.D. Miller (285)  
 1959.....Andy Sadie (147)  
 1959.....Charles Sherwood (167)  
 1959.....J.D. Miller (285)  
 1960.....Phil Hoblitzell (167)  
 1960.....Ray Bazzoli (285)  
 1961.....Mike Petres (130)  
 1962.....Roy Sialer (167)  
 1963.....Sam Church (147)  
 1963.....Tom Rihn (167)  
 1963.....Roy Sisler (177)  
 1964.....Bill Meacci (130)  
 1964.....Jim Jioio (157)  
 1964.....Mark Biodolillo (167)  
 1964.....Roy Sisler (177)  
 1964.....Ken Woodeshick (285)  
 1965.....Jerry Gooden (157)  
 1965.....Mike George (285)  
 1966.....Don Check (123)  
 1966.....Bill Maecchi (137)  
 1966.....Bill Zimmerman (152)  
 1966.....John Luckini (177)  
 1966.....Ken Woodeshick (285)  
 1967.....Don Killen (130)  
 1967.....Jim Stevens (137)  
 1968.....Gil Reel (191)

### EWL Tournament Wins

1. David Jauregui, 13 (2006-09)
2. Greg Jones, 12 (2002-05)
3. Vertus Jones, 11 (1997-00)
4. Scott Collins, 10 (1987-88, 1990-91)  
 Joe Carr, 10 (1999-2002)  
 Kurt Brenner, 10 (2006-09)

### EWL Tournament Bests

Best Team Finish: 1st, 1996, 2002, 2004  
 Most Points: 123.5, 2003  
 Most Finalists: 8, 1996 and 1999  
 Most Champions: 4, 1990 (Banks, Black, Cole and Spinetti) and 2006 (Rader, Lebe, Brenner and Villers)

### Eastern Wrestling League Champions

1986.....Bill Nye (HWT)  
 1988.....Mike Carr (158)  
 1990.....Dirk Cole (150)  
 1990.....Mark Banks (167)  
 1990.....Dominic Black (177)  
 1990.....Jeff Spinetti (190)  
 1991.....Scott Collins (142)  
 1991.....Mark Banks (167)  
 1991.....Dominic Black (190)  
 1992.....Dean Morrison (177)  
 1993.....Dean Morrison (177)  
 1994.....Dorian Hager (134)  
 1994.....Dean Morrison (177)  
 1996.....Jason Frable (158)  
 1997.....Vertus Jones (167)  
 1998.....Mike Mason (150)  
 1998.....Vertus Jones (177)  
 1999.....Sam Kline (174)  
 1999.....Vertus Jones (184)  
 2000.....Vertus Jones (184)  
 2000.....Bob Patnesky (133)  
 2000.....Joe Carr (157)  
 2002.....Joe Carr (157)  
 2002.....Tom McMath (165)  
 2002.....Greg Jones (174)  
 2003.....Billy Smith (149)  
 2003.....Greg Jones (174)  
 2004.....Greg Jones (184)  
 2005.....Matt Lebe (157)  
 2005.....Greg Jones (184)  
 2006.....Brandon Rader (141)  
 2006.....Matt Lebe (157)  
 2006.....Kurt Brenner (174)  
 2006.....Jared Villers (197)  
 2007.....Brandon Rader (141)  
 2007.....Jared Villers (197)  
 2008.....Kurt Brenner (184)  
 2008.....Jared Villers (197)  
 2009.....Kurt Brenner (174)  
 2012.....Michael Morales (133)  
 2012.....Matt Ryan (184)  
 2012.....Brandon Williamson (HWT)

### Eastern Wrestling League Dual-Meet Champions

1990  
 1991  
 1998  
 2002  
 2003  
 2005

### Eastern Wrestling League Award Winners

Coach of the Year  
 Craig Turnbull – 1990, 1998, 2002, 2004

Wrestler of the Year  
 Dean Morrison – 1994  
 Greg Jones – 2002, 2004, 2005

Co-Wrestler of the Year  
 Scott Collins – 1991  
 Vertus Jones – 2000

Freshman of the Year  
 Greg Jones – 2002  
 Brandon Rader – 2006

### Outstanding Wrestler, EWL Tournament

Vertus Jones – 2000  
 Greg Jones – 2002, 2005

### Most Points Award

Vertus Jones – 1999  
 Jared Villers – 2008  
 Greg Jones – 2004, 2005

### Mountaineers EWL Championships History

Year	Place	Champions	NCAA Qualifiers
1978	7th	0	0
1979	5th	0	1
1980	7th	0	1
1981	5th	0	1
1982	8th	0	0
1983	7th	0	0
1984	7th	0	1
1985	5th	0	2
1986	7th	1	3
1987	7th	0	2
1988	5th	1	6
1989	8th	0	4
1990	2nd	4	8
1991	3rd	3	6
1992	4th	1	4
1993	3rd	1	5
1994	3rd	2	7
1995	5th	0	4
1996	1st	1	8
1997	4th	1	7
1998	2nd	2	7
1999	2nd	2	8
2000	2nd	3	6
2001	7th	0	2
2002	1st	3	7
2003	2nd	2	9
2004	1st	1	7
2005	4th	2	6
2006	2nd	4	6
2007	2nd	2	7
2008	3rd	2	7
2009	2nd	1	5
2010	5th	0	3
2011	2nd	0	5
2012	3rd	3	6

### Mountaineers Big 12 Championships History

2013	4th	0	1
2014	4th	0	5

### EWL Hall of Famers

Wrestlers  
 Mark Banks  
 Dominic Black  
 Ian "Whitey" Chlebove  
 Scott Collins  
 Vertus Jones  
 Greg Jones  
 Same Kline  
 Mike Mason  
 Dean Morrison

Coaches  
 Nate Carr

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## NCAA Tournament Wins

1.	Greg Jones	17	(2002-05)
2.	Vertus Jones	14	(1997-2000)
3.	Whitey Chlebove	11	(1995-96, 98-99)
	Matt Lebe	11	(2003-2006)
4.	Scott Collins	10	(1988, 90-91)
	Sam Kline	10	(1997-99)

## NCAA Tournament Appearances

Greg Jones	4	(2002-2005)
John Koss	4	(1994-97)
Dorian Hager	4	(1994, 1996-98)
Mike Mason	4	(1995-98)
Vertus Jones	4	(1997-2000)
Angelo Zegarelli	4	(1997-2000)
Joe Carr	4	(1999-2002)
Shane Cunanan	4	(2000-2003)
Matt Lebe	4	(2003-2006)
Zac Fryling	4	(2004-05, 2007, 2008)
Jared Villers	4	(2005-08)
Kurt Brenner	4	(2006-09)
David Jauregui	4	(2006-09)
Donnie Jones	4	(2008-11)
Jim Akerly	3	(1986-88)
Jeff Spinetti	3	(1988-90)
Scott Collins	3	(1988, 1990-91)
Dominic Black	3	(1989-91)
Dave Onorato	3	(1990-92)
Dean Morrison	3	(1992-94)
Whitey Chlebove	3	(1996, 1998-99)
Sam Kline	3	(1997-99)
Bob Patnesky	3	(1997-2000)
Billy Smith	3	(2000, 2002-03)
Dustin Rogers	3	(2007-09)
Shane Young	3	(2010-2012)
Nathan Pennesi	3	(2011-Present)

## NCAA Tournament Bests

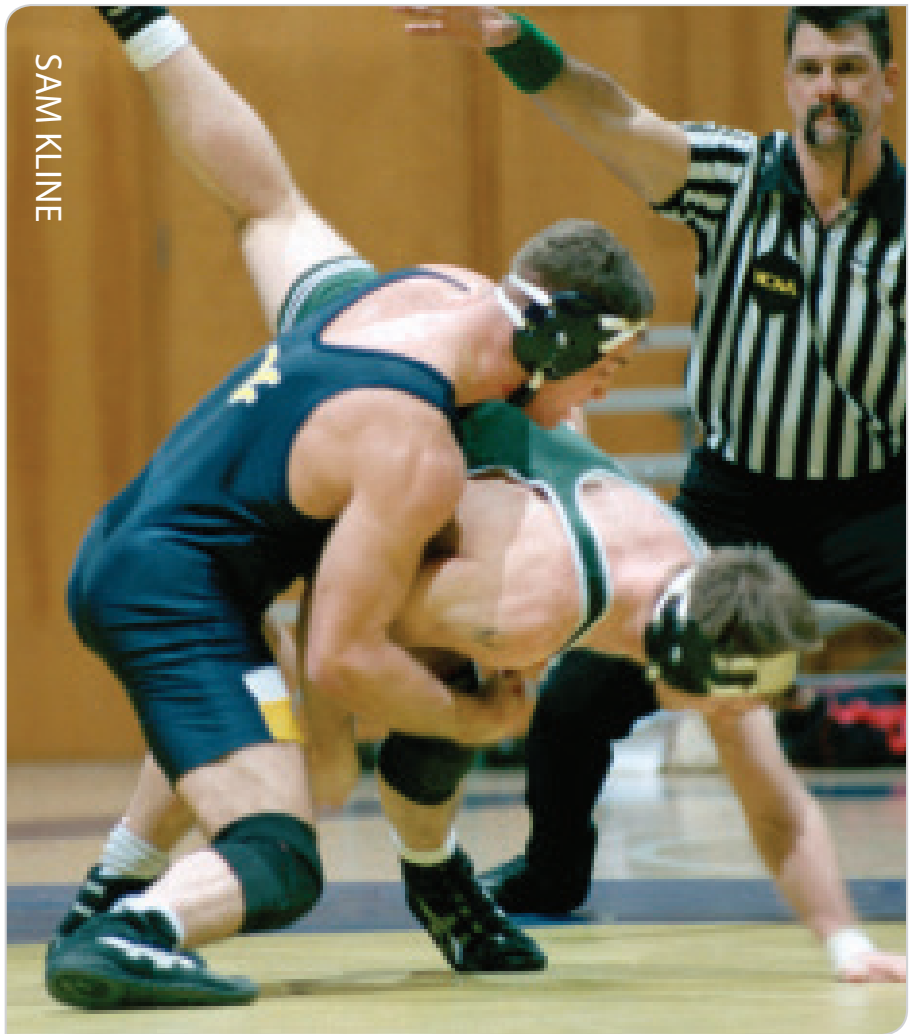
Best Team Finish: 6th, 1991  
 Most Points: 54.00, 1999  
 Most Qualifiers: 9, 2003  
 Highest Individual Finish: 1st, Scott Collins 1991; Dean Morrison 1994; Greg Jones 2002, 2004 & 2005  
 Most All-Americans: 3, 1991 (Mark Banks, Dominic Black, Scott Collins); 1998 (Whitey Chlebove, Vertus Jones, Mike Mason); 1999 (Whitey Chlebove, Vertus Jones, Sam Kline)

## NCAA Champions

1991	Scott Collins	142
1994	Dean Morrison	177
2002	Greg Jones	174
2004	Greg Jones	184
2005	Greg Jones	184

## NCAA All-Americans

1929	Jimmie Cox	Third, 135
1955	Robert Perry	Fourth, 115
1955	Lewis Guidi	Second, 123



1979	Mark Cagle	Eighth, 134
1987	Jim Akerly	Eighth, 150
1988	Mike Carr	Seventh, 158
1990	Mark Banks	Fifth, 167
1991	Mark Banks	Fifth, 167
1991	Dominic Black	Fourth, 190
1991	Scott Collins	First, 142
1993	Doug Taylor	Fifth, 158
1994	Dean Morrison	First, 177
1997	John Koss	Sixth, 177
1997	Mike Mason	Seventh, 150
1998	Whitey Chlebove	Seventh, 134
1998	Vertus Jones	Second, 177
1998	Mike Mason	Third, 150
1999	Whitey Chlebove	Sixth, 141
1999	Vertus Jones	Third, 184
1999	Sam Kline	Third, 174
2000	Vertus Jones	Second, 184
2002	Greg Jones	First, 174
2003	Shane Cunanan	Sixth, 141
2003	Brandon Lauer	Eighth, 133
2004	Greg Jones	First, 184
2005	Matt Lebe	Eighth, 133
2005	Greg Jones	First, 184
2006	Brandon Rader	Sixth, 141
2007	Brandon Rader	Sixth, 141

## Top 25 Finishes At NCAA Tournament

1929	9th	02.00 points
1955	12th	13.00 points
1988	22nd	16.50 points
1990	18th	17.50 points
1991	6th	48.75 points
1993	25th	13.25 points
1994	14th	25.00 points
1998	7th	48.00 points
1999	9th	54.00 points
2000	22nd	21.00 points
2002	13th	38.00 points
2003	17th	32.50 points
2004	16th	31.00 points
2005	18th	34.00 points

## NCAA Qualifiers (since 1979)

1979	Mark Cagle	134
1980	Mark Cagle	134
1981	Jeff Roscoe	190
1984	Wilbur Wolf	190
1985	Scott Pifer	126
	Wilbur Wolf	190
1986	Scott Pifer	126
	Jim Akerly	150
	Bill Nye	HWT

1987	Jim Akerly	150
	Craig Costello	177
1988	Chris Mary	134
	Scott Collins	142
	Jim Akerly	150
	Mike Carr	158
	Craig Costello	177
	Jeff Spinetti	190
1989	Jay Schwartz	167
	Dominic Black	177
	Jeff Spinetti	190
	Frank Jezorio	HWT
1990	Steve Millward	118
	Dave Miller	126
	Scott Collins	142
	Dirk Cole	150
	Dave Onorato	158
	Mark Banks	167
	Dominic Black	177
	Jeff Spinetti	190
1991	Scott Collins	142
	Tom Onorato	150
	Dave Onorato	158
	Mark Banks	167
	Dan Staats	177
	Dominic Black	190
1992	Steve Millward	118
	Tom Onorato	142
	Dave Onorato	158
	Dean Morrison	177
1993	Matt Blair	142
	Doug Taylor	158
	Scott Hage	167
	Dean Morrison	177
	Dan Staats	190
1994	Chad Billy	118
	Dorian Hager	135
	Matt Blair	142
	Keith Taylor	150
	John Koss	167
	Dean Morrison	177
	Jim Howard	HWT
1995	Keith Taylor	142
	Mike Mason	150
	Scott Hage	167

	John Koss	177
1996	Chad Billy	118
	Whitey Chlebove	134
	Dorian Hager	142
	Mike Mason	150
	Jason Frable	158
	Scott Hage	167
	John Koss	177
1997	Angelo Zegarelli	118
	Dorian Hager	142
	Mike Mason	150
	Sam Kline	158
	Vertus Jones	167
	John Koss	177
	Vince Pellis	HWT
1998	Angelo Zegarelli	118
	Bob Patnesky	126
	Whitey Chlebove	134
	Dorian Hager	142
	Mike Mason	150
	Sam Kline	158
	Vertus Jones	177
1999	Angelo Zegarelli	125
	Bob Patnesky	133
	Whitey Chlebove	141
	Joe Carr	149
	Richard Taylor	165
	Sam Kline	174
	Vertus Jones	184
	Sean Hage	HWT
2000	Angelo Zegarelli	125
	Bob Patnesky	133
	Billy Smith	149
	Joe Carr	157
	Vertus Jones	184
	Sean Hage	HWT
2001	Joe Carr	157
	Ryan Kehler	HWT
2002	Shane Cunanan	141
	Billy Smith	149
	Joe Carr	157
	Tom McMath	165
	Greg Jones	174
	Brent Miller	197
	Ryan Kehler	HWT

2003	Seth Lisa	125
	Brandon Lauer	133
	Shane Cunanan	141
	Billy Smith	149
	Matt Lebe	157
	Tom McMath	165
	Greg Jones	174
	Ryan Wilman	184
	Brent Miller	HWT
2004	Casey Brewster	125
	Joe Clarke	141
	Mike Torriero	149
	Matt Lebe	157
	Zac Fryling	165
	Greg Jones	184
	Matt Daddino	197
2005	Shawn Cordell	125
	Seth Lisa	133
	Matt Lebe	157
	Zac Fryling	165
	Greg Jones	184
	Jared Villers	184
2006	Brandon Rader	141
	David Jauregui	149
	Matt Lebe	157
	Larry Hall	165
	Kurt Brenner	174
	Jared Villers	197
2007	Mark Anderson	133
	Brandon Rader	141
	David Jauregui	149
	Zac Fryling	157
	Kurt Brenner	174
	Jared Villers	197
	Dustin Rogers	HWT
2008	David Jauregui	149
	Zac Fryling	157
	Donnie Jones	165
	Chance Litton	174
	Kurt Brenner	184
	Jared Villers	197
	Dustin Rogers	HWT
2009*	David Jauregui	149
	Ryan Goodman	157
	Donnie Jones	165
	Kurt Brenner	174
	Dustin Rogers	HWT
2010	Shane Young	125
	Donnie Jones	165
	Brandon Williamson	HWT
2011	Shane Young	125
	Nathan Pennesi	133
	Brandon Rader	149
	Donnie Jones	165
	Matt Ryan	184
2012	Shane Young	125
	Nathan Pennesi	133
	Michael Morales	141
	Lance Bryson	174
	Matt Ryan	184
	Brandon Williamson	HWT
2013	Nathan Pennesi	141
2014	Cory Stainbrook	125
	Colin Johnston	141
	Mike Morales	149
	Bubba Scheffel	174
	A.J. Vizcarrondo	HWT

\* New system implemented by the NCAA to qualify for the NCAA Tournament



# YEAR-BY-YEAR RECORDS

Year	Coach	Captains	Record
1921	R.B. Dayton	Scotty Hough	3-3-0
1922	R.B. Dayton	Scotty Hough	5-3-0
1923	R.B. Dayton	Al Millender	6-2-0
1924	Steve Harrick	Tony Suder	2-1-0
1925	Steve Harrick	Ward Wylie	4-3-0
1926	Steve Harrick	Ward Wylie	3-1-0
1927	Steve Harrick	Joe Millender	2-4-0
1928	Steve Harrick	Emil Suder	2-4-0
1929	Steve Harrick	Jimmie Cox	3-3-0
1930	Steve Harrick	Gordon Brill	5-3-0
1931	Steve Harrick	Gordon Meyers	4-5-0
1932	Steve Harrick	J.J. Fletcher	5-3-1
1933	Denny Myers	Floyd "Ben" Schwartzwalder	6-2-0
1934	Denny Myers	Albert Gwynne	4-2-1
1935	Albert Gwynne	Dick Chittum	5-3-0
1936	Albert Gwynne	Charles Sites	7-0-0
1937	Albert Gwynne	Robert Kyle	4-4-0
1938	Albert Gwynne	Paul Hodges	5-3-0
1939	Albert Gwynne	Earle Lancaster	1-4-0
1940	Albert Gwynne	Paul Satterfield	2-4-0
1941	Albert Gwynne	Robert McArdle	1-5-0
1942	Albert Gwynne	Simeon Hall	1-6-0
1943 to 1946 - no wrestling due to World War II			
1947	Albert Gwynne	Jim Mendenhall	0-4-0
1948	Steve Harrick	Bob DeAntonis	0-7-0
1949	Steve Harrick	Bob DeAntonis	4-3-0
1950	Steve Harrick	Bob DeAntonis	7-1-0
1951	Steve Harrick	Gene Brewer	3-5-0
1952	Steve Harrick	Bob Boswell	7-2-0
1953	Steve Harrick	Don Strimble	6-2-0
1954	Steve Harrick	Bob Perry	5-4-0
1955	Steve Harrick	Bob Perry	4-2-0
1956	Steve Harrick	Lewis Guidi	1-6-1
1957	Steve Harrick	Tom Westfall	5-6-0
1958	Steve Harrick	Tom Westfall	6-4-0
1959	Steve Harrick	Tom Westfall	9-2-0
1960	Steve Harrick	Charles Sherwood	9-2-0
1961	Steve Harrick	Paul Hoblitzell	9-3-0
1962	Steve Harrick	Roy Sisler	7-3-1
1963	Steve Harrick	George Nedeff	10-3
1964	Steve Harrick	Roy Sisler	11-3
1965	Steve Harrick	Jim Jioio	9-3-1
1966	Steve Harrick	Don Check Francis Pavlovich	4-8-0
1967	Steve Harrick	Bill Zimmerman Angelo Gianni	9-3-0
1968	George Nedeff	Angelo Gianni Don Killen	8-3-1
1969	George Nedeff	Jeff Flickenger	9-3-0
1970	George Nedeff	Dave McCandles	4-6-0
1971	George Nedeff	Bob Vettorel Steve Orlosky	11-4-1
1972	George Nedeff	Bob Vettorel Roger Lamens	10-5-0
1973	George Nedeff	Bob Vettorel	8-7-0
1974	George Nedeff	Garrett Breakiron, Tom Oleszewski	7-7-1
1975	Fred Liehti	Tom Oleszewski	9-5-0
1976	Fred Liehti	Rick Pennesi Pat Lupinetti	14-5-0

Year	Coach	Captains	Record
1977	Fred Liehti	Mark Durham Chuck Fordyce	3-17-0
1978	Fred Liehti	Mark Durham	7-9-0
1979	Craig Turnbull	Mark Cagle Cliff Boone	9-4-2
1980	Craig Turnbull	Mark Cagle Nick Ruland	6-10-1
1981	Craig Turnbull	Mark Cagle	12-10-0
1982	Craig Turnbull	Nick Ruland Don Tasser	10-9-0
1983	Craig Turnbull	Kurt Anderson Mike Levanduski	6-9-0
1984	Craig Turnbull	R.J. Costello Mike Levanduski	8-8-0
1985	Craig Turnbull	R.J. Costello Mike Levanduski	13-3-0
1986	Craig Turnbull	Bill Nye Thad Turner	12-7-0
1987	Craig Turnbull	Jim Akerly Gordon Taylor	10-6-0
1988	Craig Turnbull	Jim Akerly Craig Costello	10-7-0
1989	Craig Turnbull	None	7-7-0
1990	Craig Turnbull	Dominic Black Scott Collins	14-1-0*
1991	Craig Turnbull	Mark Banks, Dominic Black, Scott Collins	11-5-0*
1992	Craig Turnbull	Dave Onorato, Tom Onorato, Doug Taylor	7-6-0
1993	Craig Turnbull	Tom Onorato Doug Taylor	7-5-0
1994	Craig Turnbull	Matt Blair Dean Morrison, Keith Taylor	6-4-0
1995	Craig Turnbull	Keith Taylor Doug Vetter	4-6-0
1996	Craig Turnbull	Scott Hage Jim Howard, Mike Mason	7-5-1+
1997	Craig Turnbull	Mike Mason	4-6-0
1998	Craig Turnbull	Mike Mason, Sam Kline	11-3-1*
1999	Craig Turnbull	Sam Kline	7-4-0
2000	Craig Turnbull	Vertus Jones Bob Patnesky	6-4-1
2001	Craig Turnbull	Joe Carr Billy Smith	4-9-0
2002	Craig Turnbull	Shane Cunanan Tom McMath, Billy Smith	12-2-0*+
2003	Craig Turnbull	Shane Cunanan Tom McMath, Billy Smith	9-3-0*
2004	Craig Turnbull	Joe Clarke Greg Jones, Matt Lebe Mike Torriero	9-5-0+
2005	Craig Turnbull	Greg Jones Matt Lebe	5-6-1*
2006	Craig Turnbull	Matt Lebe	6-6-0
2007	Craig Turnbull	Zac Fryling Jared Villers	5-5-0
2008	Craig Turnbull	Kurt Brenner Zac Fryling, David Jauregui	8-5-0
2009	Craig Turnbull	Kurt Brenner David Jauregui, Dustin Rogers	8-4-2
2010	Craig Turnbull	Brandon Williamson	3-10-0
2011	Craig Turnbull	Donnie Jones Brandon Rader	9-6-0
2012	Craig Turnbull	Lance Bryson Nathan Pennesi, Shane Young	9-4
2013	Craig Turnbull	Nathan Pennesi Bubba Scheffel, Shane Young	2-13
2014	Craig Turnbull		11-7
TOTAL			582-429-17

\* Eastern Wrestling League Dual Meet Champions  
+ Eastern Wrestling League Tournament Champions

# NCAA CHAMPIONS

Scott Collins, Dean Morrison & Greg Jones

Ranked No. 1 in the nation all season, Scott Collins became WVU's first national champion in 1991 after posting a stellar 40-1 senior season. Collins went undefeated in EWL action as a senior. In fact, he set WVU's then-all-time consecutive wins streak with 23-straight victories, including five straight at the NCAA Tournament.

As a member of WVU's nationally ranked 14-1 team and EWL regular season dual meet champions, Collins turned in an outstanding career; at the time, he was tied for first on WVU's all-time career wins list with a 119-34-4 record. The three-time NCAA qualifier was the EWL champion as a senior. Collins went on to lead the Mountaineers to a sixth-place national finish.

For his efforts, Collins was named co-EWL Wrestler of the Year and is ranked second in EWL history for most dual wins by a 142-pounder. Collins helped the team win two EWL titles.

"He started as a true freshman and competed very successfully. Every year, he was someone who was capable of placing in the national tournament and competing to be in the finals. It never happened for him. It really drew upon him to have some strength of character to not lower his goals and continue to have that dream and goal that he wanted to be a national champion.

"When we went to Iowa, he was the No. 1 seed and worked himself to the finals. To be in the finals after not placing before is unusual and he found himself wrestling an Iowa wrestler in the finals while we were competing at Iowa. He probably had about 12-13,000 people getting ready to cheer against him. It wasn't that normal progression of placing several times

and really having that seasoned feeling once you got your shot in the finals. I think it took a lot of his internal strength and focus. The match was one of the better ones that evening and it came down to a 6-6 score with 30 seconds left. Scott was the one who scored the winning takedown. It was a very dramatic moment for him and a significant moment for the program. To me, it was a very significant coming-of-age moment for the program."

– Coach Craig Turnbull



## SCOTT COLLINS

Clearfield, Pa.  
1991 | 142 pounds

Dean Morrison entered the 1994 NCAA Championships with a seven-match win streak and finished the tournament with five-straight wins, plus a national championship, WVU's second-ever. Ranked No. 2 heading into the tournament, Morrison defeated three ranked opponents to make the finals. He defeated Wyoming's Reese Andy 3-2 in the finals and finished the season by winning 22 of 23 matches.

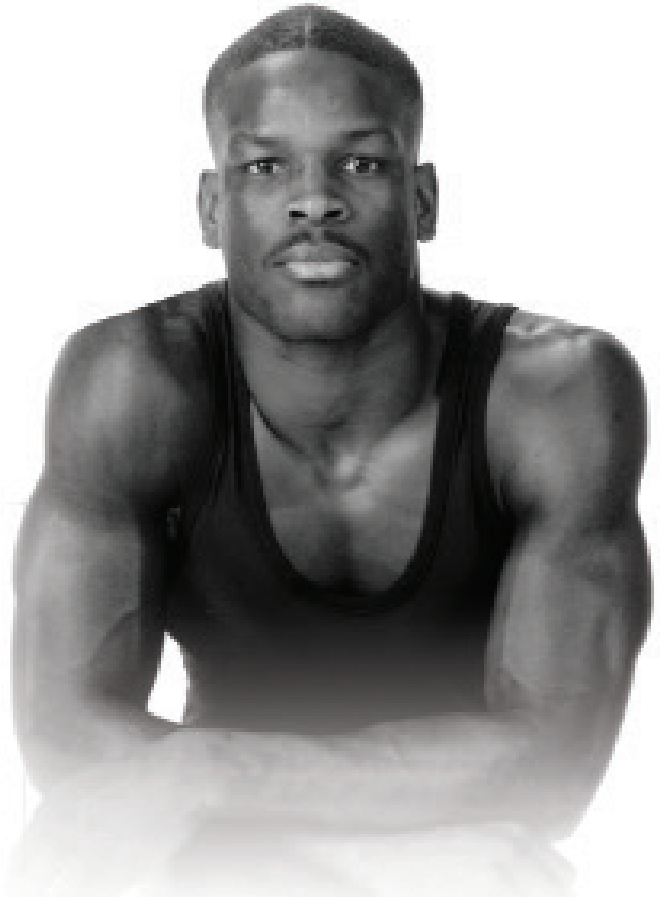
Morrison posted a 33-3 record his senior season, which tied him for fifth on the all-time senior wins list at WVU, a ranking he still holds today. Those 33 wins also tied him for most wins by a 177-pounder and put him at 10th on WVU's top season list. It was his second straight 30-win season.

Two of his losses came to future Olympian Les Gutches of Oregon State at the Las Vegas Invitational and the NWCA All-Star Classic.

Morrison won his third consecutive EWL championship in 1994, the first Mountaineer to accomplish the feat. During the season, Morrison won the Navy Classic and Great Plains Invitational and placed second at the WVU Open and the Las Vegas Invitational.

He ranks sixth on WVU's all-time wins list with a 103-32-2 record.

"Dean is a great success story. He had never won a New York state title. I believe he placed once, but he never placed in a national tournament. He was a very average student out of high school. When he applied to the university – we were recruiting him out of high school – he was denied admission. We took him to a committee to appeal that and they decided to give Dean an opportunity. Dean worked hard enough. It took a while and he had to go at a slow pace. He graduated in engineering, and when he left the university, he was a three-time Eastern Wrestling League champion and an NCAA champion.



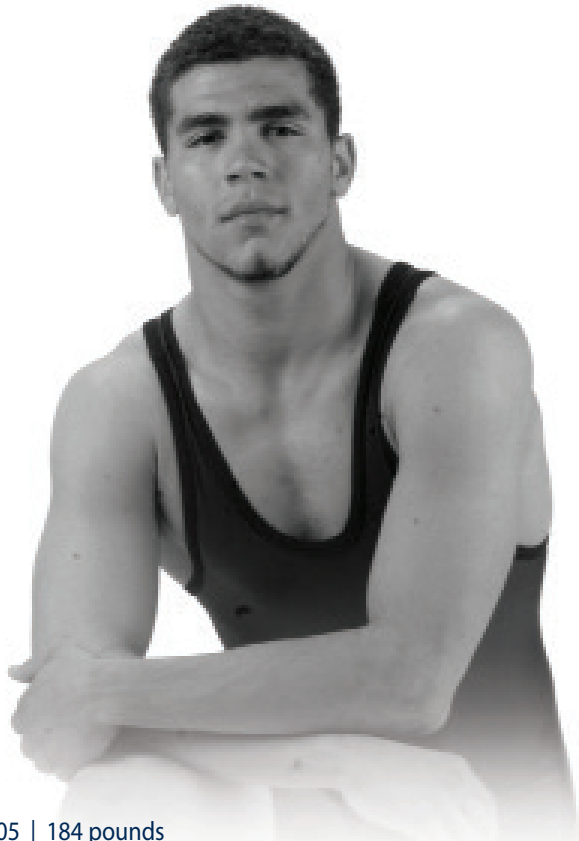
# DEAN MORRISON

Amityville, N.Y.  
1994 | 177 pounds

"Dean, being an engineering major and an NCAA champion, were equally as unlikely, so it was a testament really to his ability to set goals that were outside his reach when no one believed they were possible and make them a reality."

– Coach Craig Turnbull





# GREG JONES

Slickville, Pa.  
Three-time Champion

## 2005 | 184 pounds

Greg Jones capped off one of the greatest collegiate wrestling careers in NCAA history by becoming just the 39th wrestler to ever win three national championships. He also became the first wrestler from the Eastern Wrestling League to ever win the NCAA Tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler title.

Jones, a Slickville, Pa., native, took home his third championship with a 5-3 decision against Cornell's Tyler Baier. Jones dazzled the 16,302 fans in attendance at the Savvis Center. He jumped out to a 2-0 lead and then extended it to 5-1 before Baier earned two points late.

The match concluded the story of WVU's greatest wrestler as Jones left with a 126-4 career record. In 2004-05, he outscored his opponents 298-82 and was taken down just 10 times in 130 career matches.

For the second-consecutive season, Jones finished 2004-05 with an undefeated season. Only Oklahoma State's Steve Mocco and Jones finished the year undefeated.

## 2004 | 184 pounds

Jones turned in one of the finest individual seasons by a WVU wrestler in school history, going a perfect 26-0. He also became the first Mountaineer to win multiple national titles with his 184-pound championship in St. Louis.

Jones posted his third victory of the tournament over Ben Heizer of Northern Illinois and won his second crown, 10-5, in front of 15,081 fans at the Savvis Center. Jones' performance was so dominant that he did not give up an offensive point during the entire 2004 NCAA Tournament in going 5-0.

He opened the season by winning the prestigious Midlands Classic title in late December. Jones' unblemished start led to WVU's first undefeated season.

He won his third-consecutive EWL crown in leading the Mountaineers to a share of the 2004 EWL Championship title. His 7-0 record in league contests earned him the EWL Points Champion award. Jones was then named EWL Wrestler of the Year for the second time in his career.

## 2002 | 174 pounds

It will long be remembered as one of the greatest accomplishments in West Virginia history. Greg Jones became just the 10th freshman since 1970 to win a national championship.

Coming off a tiebreaker win over Edinboro's Josh Koscheck in the EWL finals, Jones entered the NCAA Championships as the No. 2 seed. Jones showed two losses entering the tournament, one of them coming to top-seeded Otto Olson of Michigan and the other coming by way of injury default, meaning that the last time Jones was outscored in a match was Dec. 1.

Although he battled nerves in his first appearance at the NCAA Championships in Albany, N.Y., he quickly got into a comfort zone. He won by scores of 17-10, 8-3, 10-4, 15-5 and 12-5 and was not taken down after the first round.

In the finals, Jones went up against Greg Parker of Princeton. As was standard, Jones scored the first takedown of the match and dictated the tempo from there. Parker was no match for Jones' speed and strength, and Jones went on to the title.

"Greg was given advice often that 'you should probably go somewhere else because you don't want to be in the shadow of your brother (Vertus). How are you going to match what he accomplished? He won four EWL titles, was in the NCAA finals twice and was third the other time.' I think having an older brother is a tremendous help. His title match in the EWL Championships as a freshman was against a defending national champion from Edinboro. It was an overtime win and I think it provided Greg with a lot of confidence going into the national tournament. He really took it one match at a time and wrestled a very confident semifinal match and made the finals as a freshman. At the time, he won and became the 10th freshman since 1970 who has won an NCAA Championship. It really was a credit to Greg and also his background, family support and brothers' support. I don't think people recognize it until they live it the stresses that are on someone in an individual sport to achieve your goal or pinnacle of your sport early.

"People, when they look at a career like Greg's, they just think he did really well and everything came easy. There were tremendous challenges, especially coming from that second season and going into the next two, learning the things that he needed to from that year and coming back with a new perspective of what he had to bring to the practice and his preparation. He won the next two and was named the Outstanding Wrestler his senior year. In the three national tournaments that he won, he was only scored on once with offensive points and that was his first match – as a freshman, he gave a takedown up and was never scored on again offensively. I think historians will put Greg into a category of one of the greatest wrestlers in NCAA history."

– Coach Craig Turnbull

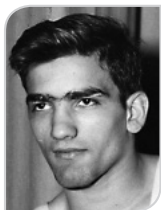


# ALL-AMERICANS



**Jimmie Cox**  
1929  
Wheeling, W.Va.

The first WVU wrestler to attain All-America honors, Jimmie Cox placed third at the 1929 NCAA Championships at Ohio State. Cox won three matches at 135 pounds in guiding West Virginia to a ninth-place team finish.



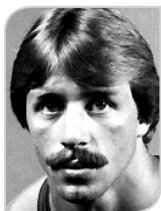
**Robert Perry**  
1955  
Mission Viejo, Calif.

Robert Perry was one of two Mountaineers to earn All-America honors in 1955 at Cornell. Perry won his opening round match via fall over Syracuse's Don Clark at 115 pounds. He won two more matches before taking fourth-place honors to become WVU's second All-American.



**Lewis Guidi**  
1955  
McMurray, Pa.

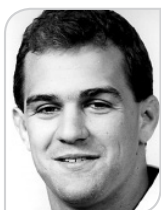
Mountaineer Lewis "Lou" Guidi was the second WVU wrestler to earn All-America status at the 1955 NCAA Championships with a second-place finish. WVU's 123-pounder posted a 4-1 record before falling in the championship match to Pitt's Ed Peery. Guidi's runner-up finish, along with teammate Robert Perry's fourth-place result, pushed West Virginia to a 12th-place team finish. He was inducted into the WVU Sports Hall of Fame in 2006.



**Mark Cagle**  
1979  
Phoenixville, Pa.

Mark Cagle placed eighth out of 32 competitors at the 1979 NCAA Championships at Iowa State. Wrestling at 134 pounds, the sophomore posted a 21-5 season record, with all five losses coming to grapplers who had also qualified for the NCAAAs, including eventual national champion Darryl Burley of Lehigh. Cagle became the Mountaineers' fourth

All-American.



**Jim Akerly**  
1987  
Erie, Pa.

West Virginia's fifth All-American wrestler, Jim Akerly brought the program national publicity with his back-to-back national rankings (ranked No. 3 as a sophomore and a junior). The first Mountaineer invit-

ed to participate in the East-West All-Star Classic, Akerly collected more wins (119) than any previous WVU grappler to lead the Mountaineers to four-consecutive Top 20 finishes. During his four-year association with the Mountaineer wrestling program, Akerly was a driving force behind a 45-23 team record. The Erie, Pa., native earned All-America status in 1987 at the NCAA Championships at Maryland, where he finished eighth at 150 pounds.



**Michael Carr**  
1988  
Erie, Pa.

Wrestling only one season at WVU, Michael Carr, an Iowa State transfer, set a Mountaineer record at the time for most takedowns in a season with 70. Posting 39 wins, Carr became West Virginia's second Eastern Wrestling League individual champion. He also won titles at the Navy Turkey Bowl, Hoosier Invitational and the WVU Open. Carr earned All-America honors

for his seventh-place finish in the 158-pound weight class at the 1988 NCAA Championships at Iowa.

## Mark Banks

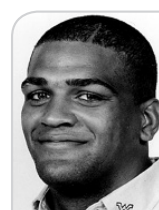


1990, 1991  
York, Pa.

Wrestling for West Virginia from 1990-91, Mark Banks was one of the most accomplished wrestlers in Mountaineer history. Banks earned back-to-back fifth-place finishes at the NCAA Tournament in 1990 and 1991 at 167 pounds to become the Mountaineers' first two-time All-American. Banks, who competed in the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Classic in 1991, also won consecutive 167-pound

EWL titles with the Mountaineers, West Virginia's first two-time league titlist. Throughout his four-year career, which included two years at Bloomsburg, Banks compiled a 22-1 record in EWL dual matches. During his stay in Morgantown, Banks never lost a league match in 13 decisions and helped WVU win two league titles and earn a sixth-place finish at the 1991 NCAA Championships.

## Dominic Black



1991  
Lexington, Ky.

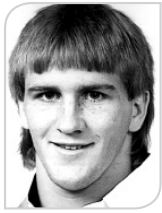
Enjoying a banner collegiate career with the Mountaineers, Dominic Black finished as one of only five wrestlers in school history at the time to amass more than 100 career victories. Black capped his career with stellar seasons in 1990 and 1991. As a junior, he went 33-5 to establish a record for wins in a season by a Mountaineer 177-pounder, won an EWL title and competed in his second-consecutive NCAA Tournament. The following year, Black posted

a 39-win season (third-best in school history), earned his second-consecutive EWL title and had a fourth-place finish at the NCAA Championships. In 1995, Black became the first West Virginia wrestler to ever represent the United States in an international event, as he won a gold medal in the 198-pound weight class at the World Cup of Freestyle. In 1999, Black made the U.S. World Wrestling Team, which participates in world championships. He won a national title and was a gold medalist at the 1999 Pan-American Games. He was inducted into the WVU Sports Hall of Fame in 2005.

## Scott Collins



1991  
Clearfield, Pa.

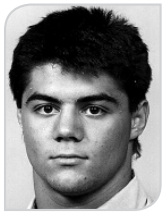


Scott Collins was one of the greatest wrestlers in West Virginia history. The two-time EWL finalist became the first Mountaineer to win a national title when he claimed first-place honors at the 1991 NCAA Championships in Iowa City. By becoming the EWL's 12th national champion, Collins was named co-EWL Wrestler of the Year. The 142-pounder also captured the 1991 EWL title. Collins, who went undefeated in EWL action during his national title season in 1991, ranked second in EWL history for most dual

wins by a 142-pounder. Collins finished his career as the school's all-time win leader, and he helped the Mountaineers win two EWL titles. Collins registered a sixth-place finish at the 1991 NCAA Championships. He was inducted into the WVU Sports Hall of Fame in 2006.

### Doug Taylor

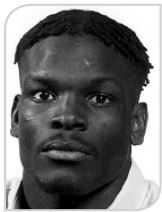
1993  
Milesburg, Pa.



Making his first NCAA appearance, Doug Taylor became West Virginia's seventh All-American at the 1993 NCAA Championships in Ames, Iowa. Taylor, who battled an injury-plagued season, finished fifth at 158 pounds. Taylor lost a controversial overtime decision in the semifinals, trying to become only the second Mountaineer wrestler to reach the NCAA final round. Taylor advanced to the NCAA Tournament by virtue of his second-place finish at the EWL Championships.

### Dean Morrison

1994  
Amityville, N.Y.

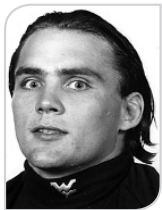


In 1994, Dean Morrison concluded his outstanding career by becoming the second West Virginia wrestler to win a NCAA title. Morrison defeated Wyoming's Reese Andy in Chapel Hill, N.C., to claim national supremacy and lead the Mountaineers to a 14th-place team finish. During his career, Morrison became the first wrestler in school history to win three Eastern Wrestling League titles (1992-94) and just the fourth to win more than 100 career matches (103). Named the 1994 EWL Wrestler of the Year, Morrison competed in the prestigious National Wrestling

Coaches Association All-Star Classic in Pittsburgh. Morrison's 33 wins in 1994 also tied him with Dominic Black for the most wins by a Mountaineer 177-pounder in a season.

### John Koss

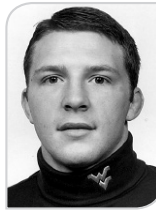
1997  
Collingswood, N.J.



A powerful wrestler, John Koss became the first four-time NCAA qualifier in WVU history. Koss capped off a brilliant campaign by advancing to the semifinals of the 1997 NCAA Championships. He recorded an impressive 87 wins as a Mountaineer, which was seventh best at the time in school history. Koss wrestled to an 8-0 dual-meet record at 177 pounds his senior season to top off a career 23 wins in the EWL. After his first NCAA appearance as a freshman, Koss was named a fifth-team selection to the Amateur Wrestling News' all-rookie team.

### Mike Mason

1997, 1998  
Williamstown, W.Va.



Mike Mason is remembered as one of the most diligent and hard-working wrestlers in the history of the program. The second WVU wrestler to be a two-time All-American – both at 150 pounds – and the first All-American from the state of West Virginia, Mason earned his first All-America honors in 1997 when he was seeded eighth and wrestled to the quarter-final round. He posted a 35-5 record his junior year, including a 10-0 dual meet record. As a senior, Mason advanced to the NCAA semifinal, losing a controversial

double-overtime decision, then came back to win two hard-fought matches and finish third for his second All-America honor. He competed in the NWCA All-Star Classic, won an EWL title and was the fifth WVU wrestler to reach 100 career wins.

### Ian "Whitey" Chlebove

1998, 1999  
Northampton, Pa.

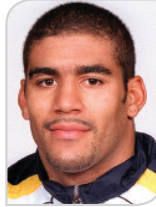


A dangerous force at 134 pounds his junior year and 141 pounds his senior year, Ian "Whitey" Chlebove became a two-time All-American with his seventh-place finish at the 1998 NCAA Championships in Cleveland and his sixth-place finish at the 1999 NCAA Championships at Penn State. As a senior, Chlebove was ranked as high as fourth nationally during the season. As a junior, he was ranked as high as third. In 1996, Chlebove was one win away from All-America honors with a 3-2 finish at the tournament. After a redshirt season in 1997, he posted a 27-8 record in 1998 to set a WVU record at 134 pounds.

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### Vertus Jones

1998, 1999, 2000  
Slickville, Pa.



One of the finest athletes to come through the WVU program, Vertus Jones became the Mountaineers' first three-time All-American with his second-place finish at the 2000 NCAA Championships in St. Louis. His first All-America honor came with a second-place finish at 177 pounds at the 1998 NCAA Championships in Cleveland. His second All-America honor came with a third-place finish at the 184-pound weight class at the 1999 NCAA Championships at Penn State. As a sophomore, Jones was the youngest

of 20 finalists at the 1998 tournament and the youngest in WVU history to reach the NCAA finals. He is the first Mountaineer to be a four-time EWL champion and only the third EWL wrestler to be a four-time champion. He was the second WVU wrestler to win the EWLs as a freshman.

Jones posted a stellar 30-2 senior season at 184 pounds, setting the all-time West Virginia consecutive-wins streak at 24 and finished his career with a 95-21 mark, which was sixth best at the time at WVU.

### Sam Kline

1999  
Elkins, W.Va.





A master of using his speed and size at 174 pounds, Sam Kline finished third at the 1999 NCAA Championships at Penn State to garner All-America honors, defeating three ranked opponents along the way. Kline capped off a stellar career with a 28-5 senior campaign, finishing with 84 wins to 22 losses. Kline won the 1999 EWL Tournament, the 1997 and 1998 WVU Open, and the 1997 and 1998 Navy Classic. He finished eighth at the 1998 Las Vegas Invitational. During his career, Kline qualified for three NCAA Championships.

### Greg Jones

2002, 2004, 2005  
Slickville, Pa.



Greg Jones became the first Mountaineer to win multiple national titles with his 184-pound championship in St. Louis as a junior. He added to his legacy as a senior after blowing through competition yet again for his third national championship in four years.

During his senior year, Jones posted a perfect 25-0 record and was named the NCAA Tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler. He became just the 20th wrestler in NCAA history to win multiple national titles at different weight classes.

As a junior, Jones posted his third victory of the tournament over Ben Heizer of Northern Illinois in winning his second crown, 10-5. Jones' performance was so dominant that he did not give up an offensive point during the entire 2004 NCAA Tournament, going 5-0.

In one of the most remarkable performances in the history of West Virginia athletics, freshman Jones cruised through the 174-pound bracket en route to the NCAA Championships. Jones was 34-2 and raked in numerous honors in his rookie campaign. At the NCAA Championships, Jones dominated the field by outscoring his opponents 62-27 and only allowing a takedown in the first round. He defeated Greg Parker of Princeton 12-5 in the finals.

A four-time EWL champion, he was twice named EWL Wrestler of the Year and was named the 2004 EWL Points Champion. In 2002, he was the EWL Tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler and the EWL Freshman of the Year.

### Brandon Lauer

2003  
Highland, Md.



Despite missing portions of the season to injury, Brandon Lauer fought his way to an eighth-place finish at the NCAA Championships in Kansas City. Lauer trailed early in his first-round match, but went on to stun fifth-seeded Zach Roberson of Iowa State by pinning him at 4:21. He continued his roll with another fall in the second round, this time finishing off Jason Cuocolo of Sacred Heart in 2:19. After a narrow loss in the championship quarterfinals, Lauer needed one more win to assure himself of All-American status.

He seemingly had the match in hand, but a late rally by Tom Clum of Wisconsin forced the match into overtime. Lauer was able to collect himself and quickly finished off the match with a takedown four seconds into the extra session for the sudden victory. Nursing an ailing knee, Lauer dropped his last two matches to finish eighth in the nation at 133 pounds.

### Shane Cunanan

2003  
Spokane, Wash.



Using intensity, determination and superior conditioning, Shane Cunanan willed himself to the national semifinals and All-America honors in 2003. After cruising to a first-round victory, he scored one of the tournament's biggest upsets at 141 pounds by shocking fifth-seeded Zach Esposito of Oklahoma State, 3-1, in overtime. Cunanan controlled most of the match, but could not convert on several opportunities. Finally, his tireless effort produced a takedown. In the national quarterfinals, the story was

again the same as Cunanan controlled the match and wore his opponent down before taking the 5-3 victory over the tournament's seventh seed, Dana Holland of Arizona State. His roll ended with a heartbreaking 4-3 loss in the national semifinals and he eventually finished sixth. Cunanan, who qualified for the NCAA Tournament four times, finally was able to finish his career as an NCAA All-American.

### Matt Lebe

2005  
Jeannette, Pa.



Matt Lebe became WVU's 20th All-American the hard way by fighting through the 157-pound consolation bracket after losing his opening match of the NCAA Tournament.

Lebe pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the 2005 tournament when he knocked off Stanford's defending national champion, Matt Gentry, 5-3.

The Jeannette, Pa., native then faced Clarion's Chris Horning, whom he had beaten twice before earlier in the season. Lebe jumped out to a 4-1 lead and held

off Horning for the rest of the match to escape with a 6-5 win. He later was knocked out of the tournament by Arizona State's Brian Smith and finished seventh overall.

### Brandon Rader

2006, 2007  
Parkersburg, W.Va.



No WVU true freshman had ever wrestled his way to All-America status before Parkersburg native Brandon Rader did so at the 2006 NCAA Championships in Oklahoma City, Okla. The Parkersburg High graduate finished sixth in the tournament to become just the fourth West Virginia native to earn All-American status.

Rader, seeded ninth in the 141-pound weight class, got off to a blistering pace as he pinned his first two opponents. In his third bout, the freshman faced No.

1 seeded and undefeated Nate Gallick of Iowa State and lost a very close 3-0 decision. Rader rebounded in the consolation bracket by defeating Pitt's Ron Tarquinio for the third time in 2006. He then defeated Virginia Tech's Dave Hoffman, 11-7, in the consolation quarterfinals.

In 2007 Rader repeated his All-America status by finishing sixth for the second-consecutive year. This time, he rebounded from a second-round loss, which forced him to win four-consecutive matches to get back to the NCAA platform. His defining match occurred in the consolation semifinals against No. 4-seeded Manny Rivera of Minnesota when he came away victorious, 9-5.

The win for Rader made him just the sixth Mountaineer wrestler in school history to earn multiple All-America honors when he did so during the third session of the NCAA Championships in Detroit.