

2006

**WHEELCHAIR**



**WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL**

**UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS**

**HUFF HALL**

**MARCH 30–APRIL 1, 2006**



## **SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

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### **29th National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament**

#### **THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 2006**

3:00 pm GAME 1: University of Arizona (5th seed) vs University of Missouri (8th seed)

5:00 pm GAME 2: Southwest Minnesota State University (6th seed) vs Oklahoma State University (7th seed)

#### **FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 2006**

10:00 am GAME 3: Edinboro University (4th seed) vs Winner of Game #1

12:00 pm GAME 4: University of Illinois (3rd seed) vs Winner of Game #2

2:00 pm GAME 5: Loser of Game #1 vs Loser of Game #2 (8th, 7th place)

5:00 pm GAME 6: University of Texas-Arlington (1st seed) vs Winner of Game #3

7:00 pm GAME 7: University of Wisconsin-Whitewater (2nd seed) vs Winner of Game #4

#### **SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 2006**

10:00 am GAME 8: Loser Game #3 vs Loser Game #4 (6th, 5th place)

12:00 pm GAME 9: Loser Game #6 vs Loser Game #7 (4th, 3rd place)

2:00 pm GAME 10: Winner Game #6 vs Winner Game #7 29th National Intercollegiate Championship Game

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS  
AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

Division of Disability Resources  
and Educational Services

College of Applied Life Studies  
1207 South Oak Street, MC-574  
Champaign, IL 61820



March 23, 2006

Dear NIWBT Participant:

On behalf of the Division of Disability Resources and Educational Services and the College of Applied Life Studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, I would like to extend a warm welcome to the athletes, coaches, officials and spectators attending the 2006 National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament (NIWBT), being held in historic Huff Hall on the Illinois campus, from March 30 to April 2, 2006. As the oldest collegiate wheelchair basketball program in the nation and a charter member of the Central Intercollegiate Conference of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA), the University of Illinois has sponsored many such events over the decades, and we are honored to once again have the opportunity to serve as the host for this year's collegiate wheelchair basketball championship.

Years ago, many scoffed at the prediction that the collegiate division would one day be the NWBA's premier program. However, student-athletes and coaches over the last three decades have made that dream a reality with current and former student-athletes now constituting a significant proportion of the core of our men's and women's national teams.

I would like to conclude by wishing all of the participants in this year's NIWBT good luck. I am confident that you will once again raise the bar with regard to the athletic prowess, teamwork and sportsmanship for which the collegiate division is well known.

Best wishes,

Brad Hedrick  
Director

NATIONAL  
WHEELCHAIR  
BASKETBALL  
ASSOCIATION



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March 30, 2006

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*University of Illinois*

*Oklahoma State  
University*

*Southwest Minnesota  
State University*

*University of Missouri*

*University of Texas –  
Arlington*

*University of Wisconsin  
– Whitewater*

Dear Participants and Fans:

On behalf of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association's College Division, welcome to the 29<sup>th</sup> National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament!

Our thanks go to the University of Illinois, home of the "Fighting Illini," for hosting this important event.

Over the past 29 years, intercollegiate wheelchair basketball has enjoyed a remarkable history of growth and development. In 1979, the Central Intercollegiate Conference, which is now known as the College Division, was established to provide student-athletes with disabilities the opportunity to compete in wheelchair basketball at the intercollegiate level. Since then, member teams and their players have consistently competed at the sport's highest competitive levels with distinction, serving as testament to the quality and skill of its athletes and coaches.

Best wishes for an enjoyable and successful tournament!

Sincerely,

Andy Krieger  
Commissioner, College Division



## A BRIEF HISTORY OF WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL

### **Brief History**

Wheelchair basketball was played at Veteran's Administration Hospitals in California and Massachusetts beginning in 1946.

- The National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA) was created in 1948, only one year after the NBA. It is the largest and oldest wheelchair sports organization in the world.
- Chicago will host the national championships for Division I and II teams in March.
- Wheelchair basketball is an international game. It has been a part of the Paralympics since the first Games in Rome in 1960. The Gold Cup Tournament, a world championship tournament held every four years for men's teams, started in 1975 in Belgium. The women's world championships are a more recent addition, beginning in 1990 in France.

### **Playing the Game**

The first thing to notice about wheelchair basketball is that it is the same game.

- Wheelchair basketball players set picks, run fast breaks and are able to shoot with incredible accuracy from three-point range.
- With a few modifications, wheelchair basketball abides by the same rules as the stand-up game, including court size, basket height and lane violations in the key area.
- Games are divided into two 20-minute periods with a 10-minute halftime. There is also a 35-second shot clock.

## **Wheelchair Basketball FAQs**

### **DRIBBLING**

*How does a player control a wheelchair and the ball at the same time?*

- A player is allowed two pushes of the wheelchair and then must dribble the basketball at least once. More than two pushes is considered a traveling violation.

### **PHYSICAL ADVANTAGES**

*What if a player comes out of his/her chair?*

- A technical foul results if a player puts his/her feet on the floor or rises out of the chair to gain an unfair physical advantage. This is called a Physical Advantage Foul (PAF).
- All players must remain firmly seated in the wheelchair at all times, not using a functional leg or stump for physical advantage over an opponent (e.g., raising out of his/her chair, or using the heel on the floor to maneuver the chair, or leaning forward on the foot rests to guard a player). A



defensive player guarding an offensive player may not gain an advantage by leaning so far forward that his/her foot rests touch the floor.

If a player, through incidental contact or another reason, comes out of his/her chair or falls over in his/her chair, the referee will call time and assist the player, if necessary. If this happens away from the play, the referee may wait until the play has been completed to call time.

### **CONTACT**

*So why do these players seem to keep crashing into or blocking each other?*

- The strategy of wheelchair basketball differs a little by the nature of the wheelchair. Setting picks in the backcourt allows for numerical advantages or prevents a player from getting into the action. This and the natural interaction of basketball lead to inevitable contact.
- When ten players in wheelchairs are moving rapidly in a limited area, some contact is certain to occur. Contact, which is entirely incidental to an effort by opponents to reach a loose ball, or accidental contact, which may result when opponents



are in equally favorable positions to perform normal movements, should not be considered illegal.

- General rules of contact apply in wheelchair basketball. Because of the nature of the game, negligible contact is at the discretion of the officials.
- Intentional chair contact caused by a player to affect the progress or position of another player is a form of blocking, charging, holding or pushing.
- Contact caused by the momentum of a chair by a player who has made to visible effort to stop his/her chair while moving in for a goal is a charge.

### THREE-POINTERS, FREE-THROWS AND OUT-OF-BOUNDS

*What about wheelchairs and the lines?*

- For a successful three-point field goal or free-throw, the point of contact for the large wheels of the chair with the floor must be behind the three-point line or free-throw line when the player attempts the shot; however, the front casters may be over the line. There is no relation to the plane regarding the position of the shooter.
- A player is out-of-bounds when any part of his/her body or wheelchair touches the floor or any object on or outside of a boundary.

*Who can play?*

- To be eligible for play in the NWBA, a player must have an irreversible lower extremity disability, such as paralysis, amputation, radiological evidence of limb shortening, partial to full joint ankylosis or joint replacement, which consistently interferes with functional mobility. (Findings such as pain or numbness without other objective findings shall not be considered a permanent lower extremity disability).

*How do people with different types of disabilities compete equally?*

- Players are classified according to their level of ability. These classifications are then mixed so that any five players on the court will be level in their physical (if not basketball) abilities. Classification also encourages and extends the opportunities of participation to more individuals with severe disabilities. The higher the classification number, the less extreme the disability.
- In the NWBA there are three classification levels, each given a numerical value or factor. At no time in a game shall a team have players participating with a total of value points greater than twelve, nor more than three Class III players playing together at the same time.

#### CLASS I = 1 VALUE POINT

Complete motor loss at T-7 or above or comparable disability where there is total loss of muscle function originating at or above T-7.

#### CLASS II = 2 VALUE POINTS

Complete motor loss originating at T-8 and descending through and including L-2 where there may be motor power of hips and thighs. Also included in this class are amputees with bilateral hip disarticulation.

#### CLASS III = 3 VALUE POINTS

All other physical disabilities as related to lower extremity paralysis or paresis originating at or below L-3. All lower extremity amputees are included in this class except those with bilateral hip disarticulation (see Class II).



## History of Wheelchair Basketball

There were a lot of young guys who returned from the Second World War pretty well paralyzed and confined to wheelchairs for the rest of their lives. They were in the same age bracket, had the same problems and frustrations and the same unbridled and unchanneled energy. It has to find an outlet somewhere, and where better than in the red-blooded province of sports?

In an effort to assist in the rehabilitation of these veterans, the Veteran's Administration Hospitals started with such sedentary sports as ping-pong, catch and pool; then from bowling, swimming and volleyball to more energetic water polo, softball, touch football and basketball. While many other sports have been included since then, it was basketball that, in a few years, far outshaded the others in popularity.

The birth of organized wheelchair basketball is credited to the Paralyzed Veterans of America in the California and New England Chapters. In 1946, the group began playing wheelchair basketball in Veteran's Administration Hospitals across the country. From this, the sport spread quickly to Boston, Chicago, Memphis, Richmond and New York. It proved to be so popular that Canada and England soon caught the fever themselves.

The first tournaments, as well as the first National Championships, were held by the Paralyzed Veterans of America and were open only to veterans, but soon the sport became too popular and competitive to keep civilians out. The formation of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association introduced a tougher, broader field of competition so the veterans' teams left the PVA to seek new challenges.

In 1949, the Director of Rehabilitation at the University of Illinois, Tim Nugent, and students organized the first NWBA Tournament. This was the beginning of today's sport of wheelchair basketball.

The NWBA and its Regional and National Tournaments provide the opportunity for the country's best teams to meet



and participate in organized competition. The Tournaments consolidate a variety of playing, coaching and officiating techniques that form a basis from which to set standards for all aspects of the sport.

Wheelchair basketball has now spread to every continent and is now an integral part of all international wheelchair games, such as the Pan American Games and the Olympic Games. The game has now assumed a popularity unparalleled in the total history of wheelchair sports and extends its benefits to virtually thousands of disabled individuals throughout the world. Its promise is greater than ever for serving increasing numbers of disabled men and women everywhere.

Today's NWBA incorporates three divisions of play for men, with national champions being crowned in the Intercollegiate Division, Division I and Division II, as well as women's and youth divisions.

*Adapted from an article by Harry A. Schweibert, Jr.  
May 1954 issue of "Paraplegia News"*





## CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE HISTORY

In 1970, twenty-one years after the National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA) organized, Southwest State University (Minnesota, Southern Illinois University, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and the University of Illinois formed the Central Intercollegiate Conference (CIC). Their mission was simple—address the unique needs, interests and abilities of the student-athlete while maintaining active membership in the NWBA. The NWBA crowned Southern Illinois University its first intercollegiate champion during the 1st National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament in April of 1977 at the University of Illinois. Five different schools—Southwest State, Wright State University (Ohio), The University of Texas at Arlington, the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater—have since claimed the title. By 1999, CIC development required the member institutions to reorganize as the NWBA Central Intercollegiate Division (CID), giving the Division more autonomy within the NWBA.

The NWBA CID schools offer a distinct mix of academics and athletics. Daily in-season practices, full competitive schedules, weight training, off-season training, academic counseling and study sessions prepare the student-athlete for the rigors of life-balancing vocational responsibilities and avocational interests. CID players major in almost all disciplines. Furthermore, CID men and women have represented Australia, Canada, Mexico, Sweden and the USA during the Paralympic Games and the World Championships of wheelchair basketball.

### PREVIOUS NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

YEAR	CHAMPION	COACH	RUNNER-UP	SCORE
1977	Southern Illinois	Rich DeAngelis	Illinois	64-45
1978	Illinois	Frank Brasile	Southwest State	48-35
1979	Wright State	Willie Gayle	Southwest State	50-48
1980	Wright State	Willie Gayle	Southwest State	44-40
1981	Southwest State	Lew Shaver	Wisconsin-Whitewater	46-24
1982	Wisconsin-Whitewater	Frank Burns	Southwest State	23-22
1983	Southwest State	Lew Shaver	Illinois	23-20
1984	No Tournament			
1985	Illinois	Brad Hedrick	Southwest State	44-28
1986	Southwest State	Lew Shaver	Wisconsin-Whitewater	45-44
1987	Illinois	Brad Hedrick	Wright State	63-38
1988	Illinois	Brad Hedrick	Temple University	51-46
1989	Illinois	Brad Hedrick	Temple University	41-33
1990	Illinois	Brad Hedrick	Southwest State	48-39
1991	Texas-Arlington	Jim Hayes	Wisconsin-Whitewater	58-48
1992	Texas-Arlington	Jim Hayes	Illinois	59-56
1993	Texas-Arlington	Jim Hayes	Illinois	45-40
1994	Texas-Arlington	Jim Hayes	Illinois	
1995	Illinois	Brad Hedrick	Texas-Arlington	55-53
1996	Wisconsin-Whitewater	Mike Frogley	Texas-Arlington	64-59
1997	Texas-Arlington	Jim Hayes	Wisconsin-Whitewater	59-46
1998	Illinois	Mike Frogley	Texas-Arlington	64-60
1999	Wisconsin-Whitewater	Tracy Chynoweth	Illinois	68-59
2000	Illinois	Mike Frogley	Texas-Arlington	54-46
2001	Illinois	Mike Frogley	Texas-Arlington	74-66
2002	Texas-Arlington	Jim Hayes	Wisconsin-Whitewater	67-58
2003	Wisconsin-Whitewater	Tracy Chynoweth	Texas-Arlington	61-59
2004	Wisconsin-Whitewater	Tracy Chynoweth	Texas-Arlington	69-62
2005	Wisconsin-Whitewater	Tracy Chynoweth	Texas-Arlington	61-60





# NATIONAL WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

## Rules and Definitions

Wheelchair basketball is played in accordance with NCAA rules with very few exceptions. These exceptions are:

### PLAYER

Any individual who, because of permanent severe leg disability or paralysis of the lower portion of the body will benefit through participation in wheelchair basketball, and who would be denied the opportunity to play basketball, were it not for the wheelchair adaptation, is eligible.

### WHEELCHAIR

The height of the seat must not exceed 21" from the floor. The height of the foot platform or first point of contact must be no more than 4 7/8" from the floor. Seat cushions are permitted for medical and therapeutic reasons; a medium weight foam rubber is permitted (2" maximum thickness for Class III players and 4" maximum thickness for all other players). A heel strap of 1" width (minimum) must be attached to the foot platform bars. Each chair must be equipped with a roll bar or other protective device to ensure against damage to the playing surface.

### CONTACT

The chair is considered a part of the player. General rules of contact in regular basketball (charging, blocking, etc.) apply to wheelchair basketball.

### TIME LIMITS

An offensive player cannot remain more than 4 seconds in the free throw lane while the player's team is in possession of the ball.

### DRIBBLE

A player in possession of the ball may not push more than twice in succession with one or both hands in either direction without tapping the ball to the floor again. Taking more than two consecutive pushes constitutes a traveling violation. A player, may, however, wheel the chair and bounce the ball simultaneously just as an able-bodied player runs and bounces the ball simultaneously in regular basketball.

### LOSS OF THE BALL

If a player in possession of the ball makes any physical contact with the floor or tilts the chair so far backward that the anti-tip (safety) casters touch the floor, it is a violation and the ball is awarded to the other team.

### OUT-OF-BOUNDS

A player is considered out-of-bounds when any part of the player's body or wheelchair touches the floor on or outside the boundary.

### PHYSICAL ADVANTAGE FOUL

Because of the varying causes and manifestations (degrees) of disability among participants, a basic rule of keeping firmly seated in the wheelchair at all times and not using a functional leg or leg stump for physical advantage over an opponent is strictly enforced. An infraction of this rule (rebound, jump ball, etc.) constitutes a physical advantage foul. It is so recorded in the official scorebook. Three such fouls disqualify a player from the game. Two free throws are awarded and the ball is given to the opposing team, out of bounds.

### FALLING

If a player falls out of the chair during play, the officials will immediately suspend play if there is any chance of danger to the fallen player. If not, the officials will withhold their whistles until the particular play in progress has been completed. If a player falls out of the chair to gain possession of the ball or by falling keeps opponents from gaining possession of the ball, the ball is awarded to the opposing team.

### PLAYER CLASSIFICATION

Class I—Complete motor loss at T-7 or above or comparable disability where there is total loss of muscle function originating at or above T-7.

Class II—Complete motor loss originating at T-8 and descending through and including L-2 where there may be motor power of hips and thighs. Also included in this class are amputees with bilateral hip disarticulation.

Class III—All other physical disabilities as related to lower extremity paralysis or paresis originating at or below L-3. All lower extremity amputees are included in this class except those with bilateral hip disarticulation (see Class II).

### TEAM BALANCE

Each classification will be given a numerical value or factor as follows:

Class I: 1 value point      Class II: 2 value points

Class III: 3 value points

At no time in a game shall a team have players participating with total points greater than twelve (12) on the floor at the same time.

### CONTROL AND ENFORCEMENT

The official scorer is responsible for seeing that personnel on the floor for either team at any time does not exceed the twelve (12) points. (This only has to be checked at the start of each half and at the time of substitutions). If, at any time during the game, it is identified that a team exceeds the "player point limit," a Technical Foul is called against the team in violation and handled as all other Technical Fouls, with a correction the lineup being made at that time.



# EDINBORO UNIVERSITY

## ROSTER

NUMBER	NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN	YEAR IN SCHOOL	MAJOR
4	Chris Mielo	I	Pittsburgh, PA	Senior	Art Animation
10	Jose Leep	II	Schelenville, IN	Senior	Spanish
12	Tommie Gray	III	Robins, GA	Freshman	Speech Communications
21	Cameron Aulner	I	San Antonio, TX	Freshman	Business Administration
32	Matt Lopez	II	Blackwood, NJ	Freshman	Undecided
33	Jamon Freeman	III	Richmond, VA	Freshman	Sports Administration
34	Josh Pittinger	III	Columbia, PA	Senior	Sports Administration
42	Bryce Doody	II	Plymouth, ME	Junior	Sports Administration
44	Mike Looney	III	Wilmington, DE	Grad Student	Rehabilitation Counseling
55	Jason Mathews	I	Sioux Falls, SD	Senior	Sociology

*Head Coach* Jim Glatch  
*Assistant Coach* Marc Keller  
*Assistant Coach* Chris Burke  
*Team Manager* Amber Turner  
*Equipment Manager* Bridgett Stoddard





# OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

## ROSTER

NUMBER	NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN	YEAR IN SCHOOL	MAJOR
13	Brock Battles	III	Glencoe, OK	Senior	Health Promotion
15	David Hosch	II	Kansas City, KS	Senior	History
20	Anthony Meadows	II	Tulsa, OK	Senior	Therapeutic Recreation
22	Jason Walley	III	Oklahoma City, OK	Sophomore	Architecture
25	Amanda Buwa	I	Tulsa, OK	Junior	Human Resources Mgmt
31	Brian Nay	III	Merrillville, IN	Sophomore	English

*Head Coach* Stacy Pinney  
*Student Assistant* Ben Decuir  
*Student Assistant* Kenny Lanz, Jr.  
*Athletic Trainer* Matt O'Brien  
*Student Athletic Trainer* "JJ" Jung-in Jung





# SOUTHWEST MINNESOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

## ROSTER

NUMBER	NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN	YEAR IN SCHOOL	MAJOR
00	Nathan Carruth	III	Las Vegas, NV	Freshman	Business
10	Thomas Abrahamson	II	Mankato, MN	Freshman	Accounting
11	Sean Thomas	II	Weaverville, CA	Freshman	Sports Management
21	Nathan Peitz (Tri-Capt)	I	Hartington, NE	Junior	Business
32	Nathan Douglas (Tri-Capt)	II	Pelican Rapids, MN	Senior	Business
34	Kevin Kohn	III	Schaumburg, IL	Sophomore	Business
42	Travis Robinson	I	Akron, IA	Senior	Psychology
44	Jared Riggle (Tri-Capt)	I	Swisher, IA	Junior	Graphic Design
55	Evan Thorn	III	Elk River, MN	Sophomore	Undecided

<i>Head Coach</i>	Dale Erickson
<i>Assistant Coach</i>	Lew Shaver
<i>Graduate Assistant Coach</i>	Steve Coequyt
<i>Student Assistant Coach</i>	Paul Weiland
<i>Student Manager</i>	Brittnee Erickson
<i>Student Manager</i>	Christy Baune
<i>Equipment Manager</i>	Bob Baumgartner





# UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

## ROSTER

NUMBER	NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN	YEAR IN SCHOOL	MAJOR
3	Brendan Downes	II	Minneapolis, MN	Freshman	
11	Steven Toyoji	I	Seattle, WA	Sophomore	
15	Will Sikes	I	San Diego, CA	Junior	
21	Eric Harris	III	Sacramento, CA	Freshman	
22	Deron Connolly	I	Lincoln, NE	Sophomore	
24	Pete Hughes	II	San Diego, CA	Sophomore	
25	Matt Bremekamp	I	Newark, NJ	Junior	
30	Matt Gee	I	Seattle, WA	Junior	
32	Mike AppleGate	II	Chico, CA	Sophomore	

*Head Coach*                      Derek Brown  
*Assistant Coach*                Leo Huizar





# UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

## ROSTER

NUMBER	NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN	YEAR IN SCHOOL	MAJOR
00	Matt Buchi	III	Clarkston, MI	Junior	Sports Management
4	Denny Muha	II	Clarkson, MI	Senior	Sports Management
5	Drew Dokos	III	Fontana, KS	Sophomore	Kinesiology
11	Steve Serio	III	Westbury, NY	Freshman	Kinesiology
12	Josh George	I	Herndon, VA	Senior	Journalism
15	Zach Beaulieu	I	Augusta, ME	Sophomore	Classics
23	Lars, Spenger	III	Stockholm, Sweden	Freshman	Finance
25	Brian Sheehan	I	Chicago, IL	Senior	Geography
32	Paul Ward	II	Allendale, NJ	Senior	Sports Management
34	Brandon Wagner	I	Burlington, Ontario	Junior	Sports Management

*Head Coach* Mike Frogley  
*Assistant Coach* Jeff Townsend  
*Assistant Coach* Robb Taylor  
*Athletic Trainer* Zach Stutzman  
*Athletic Trainer* Dan Veronie  
*Manager* Makiko Harada





# UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

## ROSTER

NUMBER	NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN	YEAR IN SCHOOL	MAJOR
11	James Senbeta	II	Philadelphia, PA	Freshman	Civil/Mechanical Eng
23	John Gilbert	I	Fairfax, MO	Freshman	Biology
30	Tom Knaus	I	Sedalia, MO	Freshman	Undecided
40	Garrett French	III	DeKalb, IL	Sophomore	Business
52	Steve Hathaway	I	Plato, MO	Junior	Psychology

*Head Coach* Steve Paxton  
*Assistant Coach* Zach Lucas  
*Team Statistician* Gina Very  
*Team Manager* Becca Schallert





# UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-ARLINGTON

## ROSTER

NUMBER	NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN	YEAR IN SCHOOL	MAJOR
13	Danny Fik	II	Highland, CA	Junior	Public Relations
23	Michael Paye	II	Warren, MI	Senior	Criminal Justice
31	David Gonzales	III	Fort Worth, TX	Sophomore	Kinesiology
32	David Eng	III	Montreal, Quebec	Grad. Student	Exercise Physiology
33	Tyler Garner	II	Hot Springs, AR	Sophomore	Exercise Science
34	Jay Russell	I	Cleburne, TX	Junior	Business Administration
42	Aaron Gouge	I	Wake Forest, NC	Sophomore	Robotics Engineering

*Head Coach*

Jim Hayes

*Scholarship Coord.*

Cory Huggins

*Manager*

Laci Martin



*UTA Movin' Mavs dedicate this season to Coach Harry Vines*





# UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-WHITEWATER

## ROSTER

NUMBER	NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN	YEAR IN SCHOOL	MAJOR
3	Matthew Scott	III	Detroit, MI	Sophomore	Social Work
4	Jeremy Campbell	II	Birmingham, AL	Junior	Education
5	Scott Harrington	II	Sacramento, CA	Freshman	Human Performance
10	Derrick Lee	II	Portland, OR	Freshman	Undeclared
12	Jay Crouse	III	Jasper, AL	Freshman	Undeclared
15	Ian Lynch	I	Brooklyn Park, MN	Senior	Education
21	Rob Welty	III	San Clemente, CA	Junior	Human Performance
22	Alex Ledbetter	II	Minneapolis, MN	Junior	Broadcast Journalism
23	Bobby Finn	II	Wheaton, IL	Freshman	Undeclared
32	Jay Baker	III	Edgerton, WI	Grad	Business
33	Dustin Ferreira	II	Boston, MA	Sophomore	Pre-Business
44	Jaime Mazzi	II	Boston, MA	Junior	Education

*Head Coach*

Tracy Chynoweth

*Student Asst Coach*

Dave Huss

*Asst Coach*

Mike Bauler

*Student Asst*

Joe Chambers

*Physical Therapist*

Mike Lenser

Jared Rehm

Guy Bush

Derrick Dortch

