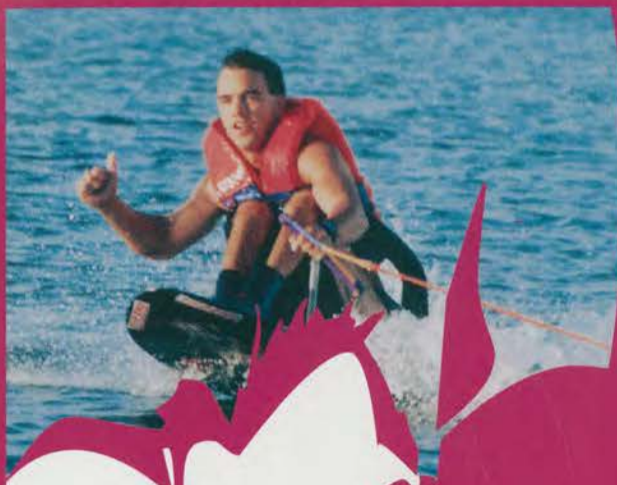


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Huff Gym
University of Illinois – Champaign, Illinois
February 27-28, 1993



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1993
National Intercollegiate
Wheelchair Basketball
Tournament

Huff Gym
University of Illinois
Champaign, Illinois

February 27-28

Cover Design By Tony Iniguez

1993 National Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament

Schedule

Friday, February 26

Team Arrivals – All teams in by 7:00 p.m.

8:00 - 10:00 p.m. CIC Conference meeting at the Radisson
Hotel in the Champaign room.

Saturday, February 27

- 9:00 a.m. Game 1, Temple University vs. Southern Illinois University
- 11:00 a.m. Game 2, University of Whitewater vs. Wright State
- 4:00 p.m. Game 3, Fighting Illini vs. winner of Game 1
- 6:00 p.m. Game 4, UTA, Movin' Mavs, vs. winner of Game 2
- 8:00 p.m. Game 5, loser of Game 1 vs. loser of Game 2

Sunday, February 28

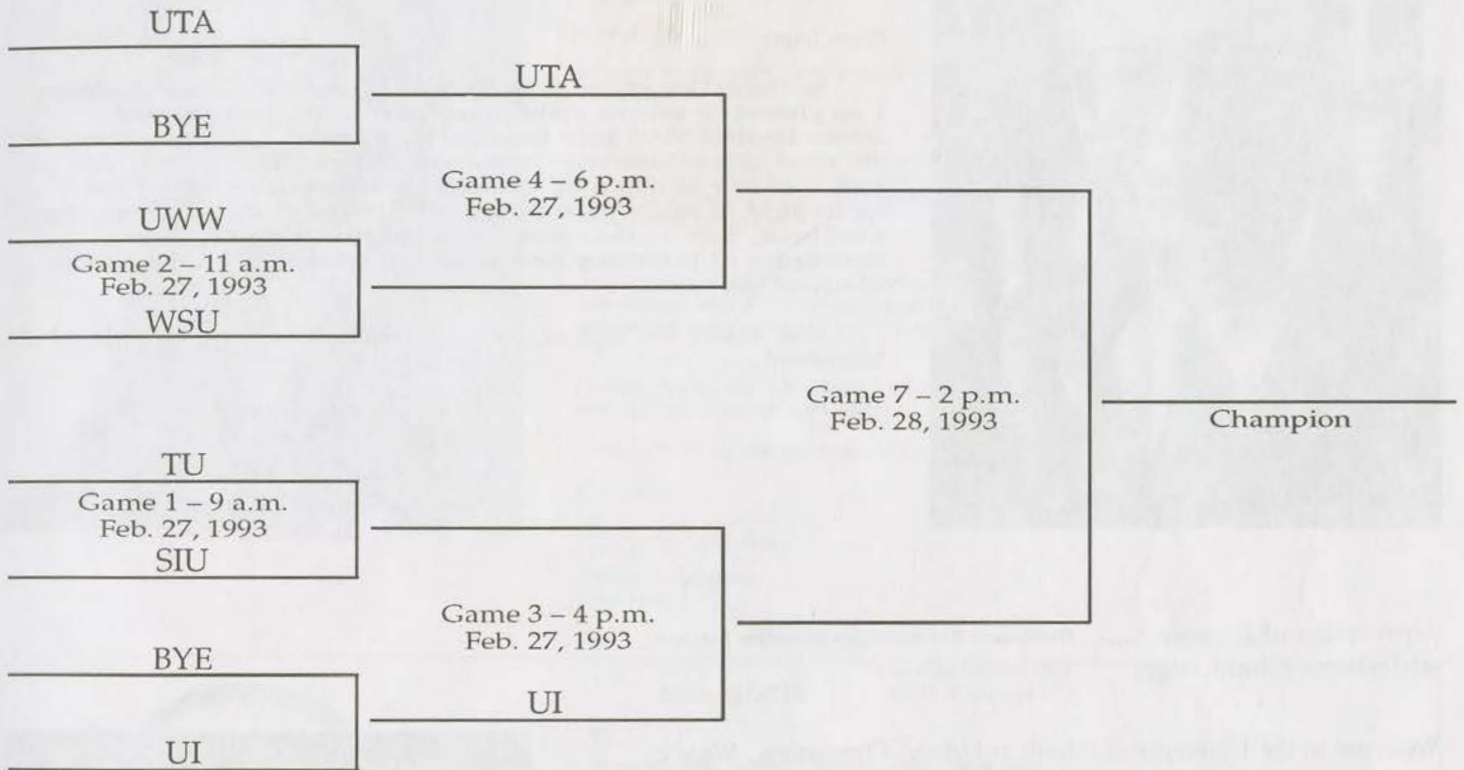
- 12:00 p.m. Game 6, Third Place (loser of Game 4 vs. loser of Game 3)
- 2:00 p.m. Game 7, Championship, winner of Game 4 vs.
winner of Game 3
- 6:00 p.m. Banquet Social Hour (Savoy Room at the Radisson Hotel)
- 6:45 p.m. Dinner is served

Awards Ceremony following dinner

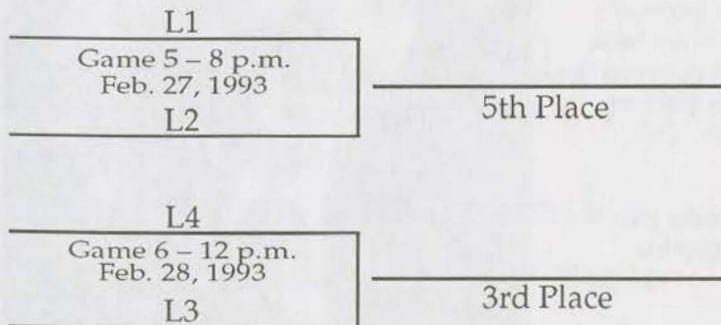
Monday, February 29

Departures

1993 National Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament Game Schedule



Consolation Games



Greetings



University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

Office of the Chancellor

Swanlund Administration Building 217 333-6290
601 East John Street 217 244-4121 fax
Champaign, IL 61820

January 15, 1993

Greetings:

As Chancellor of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, I am pleased to welcome athletes and fans to the 1993 National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament. At this campus, we are proud of our pioneering commitment to wheelchair sports. For more than four decades, our students in wheelchairs have had the opportunity to demonstrate their capabilities and their capacity for excellence, both in the classroom and in athletics. It is an opportunity of which many have taken full advantage, to the benefit of all of us.

Best wishes and best of luck for a hard-fought and well-played tournament.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, which appears to read "Morton W. Weir".

Morton W. Weir
Chancellor

University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign

Division of Rehabilitation Education Services

1207 South Oak Street
Champaign, IL 61820 217-333-4600

Welcome to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. We are particularly excited that the NIWBT has chosen the U of I for this tourney and we are proud to serve as hosts.

The Division of Rehabilitation Education Services is especially pleased that you are here, for the Division has a long tradition related to sports and recreation for students with disabilities. As most of you know, the mission of the DRES is to ensure full access by students with disabilities to all of the programs of the U of I. I would invite all of you to visit the Division's Rehabilitation Education Center, as well as the campus while you are here.

I want to take this opportunity to welcome all of the participants and to wish all of the teams well in their performances. Participation in competition is itself an achievement in which all can take pride.

Please feel free to let me or our staff know what we can do to make your stay at the U of I, and the Urbana-Champaign community an enjoyable one.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, which appears to read "Paul Leung".

Paul Leung
Professor and Director



Greetings



MARVIN LAPICOLA
President
ARMAND THIBOUTOT
First Vice-President
RALPH SMITH
Second Vice President

DEBORAH DILLON
Secretary
MORRIS GARDNER
Treasurer
STAN LABANOWICH
Commissioner

February 26, 1993

Welcome to the 16th Annual National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament.

As a former Illini, Class of '53, I am thrilled that the University and the cities of Champaign and Urbana have gotten behind this event. Those entities enjoy a special place in the hearts of all wheelchair basketball aficionados stemming from the knowledge that the sport was nurtured in this environment dating back to the early 1950s.

On behalf of the NWBA, I wish to express our admiration of the manner in which this annual championship tournament has developed into a premiere competition among collegiate teams. The coaches are to be commended for their dedication and commitment and they have served the sport and their athletes well.

Our thanks to the University and its Rehabilitation-Education Center for hosting this prestigious event.

Good luck to all the participating athletes and coaches.

Sincerely,

Marvin L. Lapicola

Marvin J. Lapicola
President

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A Brief History of Wheelchair Basketball

The following is an adaptation of an article written by the late Harry A. Schweikert, Jr., which appeared originally in the May 1954 issue of Paraplegia News. It has appeared in updated form in almost all NWBT programs from 1954 to the present and represents the unofficial history of the game.

There were a lot of 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 bracket, had the same problems and frustrations, and the same unbridled and unchanneled energy. They had to find an outlet somewhere. Where better than in the red-blooded province of sports?

It started with such sports as ping-pong, catch and pool, then from bowling, swimming and volleyball to the more energetic waterpolo, softball, touch football and basketball. While many other sports have been added since that time, it was basketball that in a few years far outshaded the others in popularity.

While the California Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America has been popularly credited with the birth of wheelchair basketball, the New England Chapter of the same organization offered documentary evidence antedating the California's claim to fame. Both will agree, however, that it started sometime in 1946 in the Veterans Administrations Hospitals. Thereafter, it spread across the nation to VA hospitals in Boston, Chicago, Memphis, Richmond and New York. Before long the sport had spread across the border to Canada and across the ocean to England.

IN TWO YEARS, SIX TEAMS

By 1948, there were six teams in the United States, all members of the Paralyzed Veterans of America and all functioning from VA hospitals. That was the year the Birmingham, California team received a sponsored tour, by plane, to play paraplegic teams across the country. An immediate result of this first tour of the Birmingham Flying Wheels was the formation, in Kansas City, of the first wheelchair basketball team outside of a VA hospital. This first "civilian" hometown team was named the Kansas City Wheelchair Bulldozers, later the Kansas City Rolling Pioneers.

The Flying Wheels of California won the first National PVA Championship. Their moniker became well known because the Wheels made 10 cross-country tours. These trips did much for the

publicity and popularity of wheelchair basketball, and therefore, in many ways, for paraplegics and other severely disabled persons.

The Second National PVA Championship was won by the Bronx Rollers of Bronx VA Hospital in 1949. In 1950, because of the closeness of teams' records, the Helms Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles, which had been awarding the annual National Trophy, could not make a decision. The third and last PVA Championship was won by the New England Clippers from Cushing VA Hospital in Boston. They were the first team to go through a regular season undefeated, but placed fourth in the third NWBA tourney.

THE NWBA IS BORN

The PVA Tournament, which was loosely structured and open to paraplegic (or spinal cord injured veterans) only, was slated to slide into history, however, with the creation of the more inclusive National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA) this did not occur.

The paraplegics felt at the time that competition in the open tournament was a little rugged, and in many cases too severe for many paraplegic players. Amputees, polios, and orthopedically disabled players were thought to have many advantages over the paraplegic – advantages of balance, speed and the free use of arms at all times. Until later experience tended to dispel the idea, it was popularly thought that "the paraplegic must always use one arm for balance and one arm for throwing," and the inevitable consequence was that this "minimized accuracy, control and speed, all important in affecting the overall ability of the team."

But with a newer tournament opening a tougher field of competition, it wasn't long before the paraplegics wanted in – and the PVA Tourney was a thing of the past. Its loss to the more highly competitive NWBA Tournament

has been regretted by very few, if any. The psychology is simple . . . who would admit that the competition was too severe?

THE ASSOCIATION EXPANDS

It was not long, 1948 to be exact, before the Kansas City team was joined by another hometown team, the New Jersey Wheelers, and the first college team, the University of Illinois Gizz Kids

In April of 1949, a group of students from the University of Illinois, working under the inspired and tireless efforts of Tim



(A Brief History of Wheelchair Basketball, continued)

Nugent, Director of Rehabilitation, formed the first National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament. That was the beginning of the sport as we know it today. The National Association, its 22 conferences and 155 teams are all directly related to the original plan made by the organizing group of disabled students under Tim's guidance. Tim continued to serve as Technical Advisor and Commissioner of the Association for 25 years, leading it through many stages of growth and development until his retirement in 1973.

The Kansas City Pioneers were the first NWBA champions in 1949. The St. Louis Rams tied it up for the next three years. In 1953, the Illinois Gizz Kids, originators and perennial competitors, finally achieved the title of National Champion. In seven of the next ten years, the title was claimed by the famed Flying Wheels, whose roster was studded with a bevy of All-Americans including Bill Johnson, Fritz Krauth, John Cheves, Jack Chase, Larry Eakes, and Erle Gerard.

DETROIT SPARKS WIN FOUR OUT OF SIX

A new power arose in 1967 in the form of the Detroit Sparks led by Bud Ruple, Denver Branum and Gary Odorowski, winning the NWBT crown in four of the next six years, and finishing second to the champion Illinois Gizz Kids in the intermediate years, 1969 and 1970. The Indianapolis Mustangs, behind the awesome strength of Tom Osburn, Curtis Bell, John Bevan, Bill Foust and the late Ed Sovern, dominated the championships the next three years, winning from 1974-75.

California made a brief rise to the top in 1976, when the Orange County Raiders were victorious. However, the coveted trophy returned to the Detroit Sparks in 1977, as they beat a tough Los Angeles Stars team in overtime, and again in 1979 when they eked out a one-point victory over the Chicago Sidewinders. The perennially powerful Music City Wheelers nabbed the NWBT crown by defeating Sacramento 53-38 in 1978. The crown returned to the West Coast in 1980 as the Casa Colina Condors flew past the Sidewinders 64-47 in Charlotte, North Carolina. The Condors retained it in 1981 by outlasting the North Florida Renegades in Westland, Michigan 61-49 but lost it to the Westland Sparks the following year in Minneapolis.

In 1983, the Condors, as hosts of the 35th NWBT in Pomona, California, turned back a game Westland troupe to capture their title. One year later in Kansas City, the Condors made it four championships in five years of Final Four competition with a 60-50 win over the Music City Panthers. The 37th NWBT was held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington where a new cast of finalists came together. The Condors failed to make it for the first time in seven years when they were eliminated by the Alberta Northern Lights in the Far West Sectional. Alberta was the first Canadian team to qualify for a NWBT. A newly organized Detroit team bearing the name of their sponsors, the NBA Pistons and led by former Westland Sparks star Darryl Waller and Toledo Silver Streak Kris Lenzo, outlasted the Springfield Spoke Jockeys 56-50 to claim the national title. A year later, with Waller back on the Sparks roster and Lenzo playing with Toledo, the Pistons were no more.

Casa Colina Condors returned to form in 1986 with a win over

Toledo to take the 38th NWBT held in Chicago, Illinois. A year later they fell to fourth as Grand Rapids Pacers upset both the Dallas Mavericks and Toledo Silver Streaks to win their first national championship. The scene was Dallas, Texas. The Condors came back with some vengeance in the tournament in Kansas City in 1988 to gain their 6th national championship in the 10 years of their existence with a 70-53 win over the Music City Lightning. Music City, unwilling to suffer further ignominy, came back in full force in 1989 in Hartford, Connecticut to defeat both Casa Colina and a rejuvenated Detroit Sparks team to claim its first national championship since 1978.

Casa Colina, playing disciplined basketball and seeking its 7th National Crown, achieved it in 1990 with a 57-49 win over the Arkansas Rollin' Razorbacks in the 42nd NWBT played in Lexington, Kentucky. One year later, playing on their home court in Little Rock, the Razorbacks defeated Music City Lightning 47-43 to claim their first national title.

The expanding number of conferences and teams necessitated the institution of a system of regional and sectional post season tournaments in order to qualify teams for the National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament. In 1972, the top two teams in each of four regions advanced to the NWBT, but in 1973, the structure was altered to provide for the emergence of four sectional representatives beyond the regional to vie for the national championship. Today's four team National Tournament is truly a showcase event with the NWBA's top teams on display.

WHEELS AROUND THE WORLD

Nowadays, wheelchair basketball is an international sport. It started when the Montreal Wheelchair Wonders of the Canadian Paraplegic Association were invited to participate in the sixth National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament in 1954. The international movement was given greater impetus the following year when the Eastern Conference champions, the Pan American Jets, journeyed to England to compete in the International Stoke Mandeville Games. That year, and in the following years, the U.S. wheelchair basketball teams, as part of the large contingent competing

in all phases of wheelchair sports, won the international basketball championship regularly.

It was not until 1966 at Stoke Mandeville that another nation could wrest the crown away from the Americans. The Israeli team, profiting from the experience of playing against the United States year after year, defeated the Americans and a strong Argentine team to assume the mantle of international champion. They repeated as champions in each of the next four years until the United States regained the title in 1970.

In the years following, the Israelis claimed the championship three times - 1971, 1975, and 1980. The U.S. team coveted the prestigious 1972 Paralympic title in Heidelberg, Germany when a team selected by the NWBA up-ended Israel in a thrilling last-second championship victory.

The 1976 international crown was restored to the United States with the Americans' convincing win over Israel in the championship game of the Olympiad for the Disabled held in Toronto, Canada. But in 1980, the U.S. national team, which had been selected on the basis



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(A Brief History of Wheelchair Basketball, continued)

of a try out held by the NWBA at Middle Tennessee State University, lost a squeaker to Holland, 63-60 in the semi-finals of the Arnhem Olympics, and was relegated to playing for the bronze medal against France, winning handily 80-60.

The Olympic year 1984 proved to be a frustrating year for the U.S. men's and women's teams in large part because of the late shift of the competition venue from this country to England. Many of the acknowledged top players had to bow out and the NWBA teams selected, though distinguished in all respects, could not match the strength of the well established lineups of the foreign powers. The U.S. men's team finished fourth among 18 countries, while the women's team claimed the fifth position among 6 competing nations.

In 1987 the USA men's team was successful in winning the gold medal at the Stoke Mandeville Games.

U.S. fortunes continued to improve in the 1988 Paralympic Games in Seoul, Korea. Not only did the men capture the gold medal but the women did as well. The men did it with a convincing 74-63 victory over Holland, while the women's team won out over West Germany 38-31. The West Germans had not been beaten in international competition since 1975. The IXth Paralympic Games held in Barcelona, Spain will be remembered for the gold medal won by the United States (39-36 over the Netherlands) and subsequently withdrawn by the International Coordinating Committee two weeks later for a doping infraction by a U.S. player which was discovered in a urine test following the championship game. (*Editor's note: An appeal of the withdrawal of the medal is being heard in Europe on dates immediately preceding the 45th NWBT.*)

The U.S. women took the silver medal as Canada, led by Chantel Benoit's 18 points, emerged victorious, 35-26, in the championship game. The gold medal was Canada's first in Paralympic competition.

The 1996 Paralympic Games will be held in Atlanta, Georgia following the Olympic Games. Twelve men's and six women's teams will vie for the gold medals.

GOLD CUP WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

A newly emerging international event, the Gold Cup championships, contested by the world's top men's teams and held every four years, had gained ascendancy as the dominant international competition, outside of the olympic-year competitions. First staged in Bruges, Belgium, where Israel claimed the title in 1975, the U.S. team overcame an earlier loss to the Netherlands (55-50 in the 1979 tournament to defeat the Dutchmen in the championship game, 60-49. The nations, all ranked as the finest, competed for the Gold Cup trophy in Tampa, Florida in May of that year. It was the first international wheelchair sports tournament ever held in this country.

The third Gold Cup competition was held in May of 1983 in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Ten countries entered their strongest national team. The U.S. national team, perhaps the most powerful squad ever assembled at the time, went undefeated and established itself as world champion. The competitions were notable because, for the first time in international championship play, amputees and other non-spinal paralyzed athletes were allowed to participate. Up until that time, the international version of the sport had been restricted to spinal cord related disabilities.

The fourth Gold Cup Tournament, now called the World Championships, was held in April, 1986 in Melbourne, Australia. There, the Americans continued to demonstrate their mastery of the sport by defeating Canada in the title game 61-40.

The Mastery however, was short-lived as France defeated the U.S. 61-61 in Bruges, Belgium in the championship game of the 5th Gold Cup World Championship. The 6th Gold Cup will be played in Edmonton, Alberta July 22-30, 1994.

Wheelchair basketball, which had spread to every continent, is now an integral part of all regular international wheelchair games:

the Pan American Games, the Commonwealth Games, the European Games, and the Far Eastern and South Pacific Games. Included on an every-increasing scale are the women, whose endeavors over the past eight years have produced some outstanding teams, particularly in Israel, Argentina and Germany.

ENTER THE WOMEN

In 1976, the United States entered a women's team in the Toronto Olympiad. This was the first international competition for the title I Xer's since the formation of women's teams in the United States. The team went 0-6. Succeeding entries saw the Yanks finish third in the 30th International Stoke Mandeville Games, 1977 and third in the sixth Pan American Wheelchair Games in Rio de Janeiro, 1978.

At the Anaheim Olympics, the U.S. team finished third, for its first medal in Paralympic competition. It was the only women's team competing which bettered its standing internationally since 1976, engineering victories over Israel and Argentina. In the seventh Pan Am Games in Halifax, Nova Scotia in 1982, the women won their first gold medal by defeating a strong Canadian team 39-38 in the championship game. The women's movement in this country is gaining momentum, and promises to keep our women athletes among the internationally elite in wheelchair basketball. Evidence of this was the women's gold medal performance in the 1988 Paralympic Games in Korea.

The United States' involvement internationally continues to grow. A men's team and a women's team selected by the NWBA committees were treated to a six-city, 17 day tour of Japan by the Japan Sports Association for the Disabled (JSAD) in August and September of 1981. Both teams were undefeated. A second men's team was selected to compete in tournaments played in Aalsmeer and Raalte, Holland. The Yanks snapped up both tournament championships by beating teams from Holland, Sweden, Israel and France. Not to be outdone, the women's national team traveled to France in May, 1983, where they placed second to Holland in the First International Women's Wheelchair Basketball Tournament. Four other countries - France, Germany, Canada and Sweden - took part in this historic event.

The first Gold Cup World Championship for women, held in St. Etienne, France in July, 1990, was claimed by the United States. The Americans defeated Germany 58-55 in what observers termed a "classic" game. Future Gold Cups are bound to give further impetus to the women's movement.

MILESTONES

In 1974, a milestone was reached when the NWBA legislated to permit women to play on its formerly all-male teams. Since then, a Women's Division has been created and six of eleven women's teams played a regular schedule of games in established NWBA conferences in 1990-91.

Another milestone was achieved in 1977 when the University of Illinois hosted the first Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament (NIWBT). The Southern Illinois University Squids nabbed the first title, while Wright State University (Ohio), University of Illinois, and Southwest State University (Minnesota) have held this honor since. The initial efforts led to the formation of the Central Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Conference in 1970.

In the fall of 1991, the Congress of USA Basketball voted to admit NWBA as an active member after 11 years as an associate member. Appointed to the Board of Directors was the NWBA Commissioner Stan Labanowich. The action represented a significant advance in the integration of the sport into the national governing body.

On the international front, the sport has organized as the International Wheelchair Basketball Federation (1990). For the 17 years previous it was known as the Basketball Section of the International Stoke Mandeville Federation.

The next milestone? Wheelchair basketball in the regular Olympics!

Central Intercollegiate Conference

In March of 1977, the University of Illinois campus witnessed a pioneering effort in wheelchair basketball when it hosted the First National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament. Sixteen teams were invited to participate in this tournament. These teams represented all of the known college or university teams registered with the National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA). In order to participate in this tournament, the teams had to meet the following criteria:

Each team must be a bona fide registered NWBA member.

Each team member must have been on the participating team's NWBA roster for the season in question.

Each team member must be an undergraduate student attending the university or college that he or she is representing. The team member must be making significant progress toward his or her undergraduate degree as verified by the registrar of that institution and confirmed by the athletic director's office eligibility representative.

Each team member must meet the same eligibility requirements for participation in intercollegiate sports as does his or her able-bodied counterpart.

Only four schools were able to field teams that met the aforementioned standards. Play was

structured as a round robin tournament so that each team had an opportunity to face all competing teams. The four teams that battled for this first intercollegiate title represented the following institutions: Illinois, Southwest State, Wisconsin-Whitewater and Southern Illinois. It was during this weekend of competition that the coaches and representatives from each team began to talk about petitioning the National Wheelchair Basketball Association to form a new NWBA sanctioned conference comprising only of inter-

collegiate teams: the Central Intercollegiate Conference.

This proposal was accepted, and on the weekend of November 10, 11 and 12, 1978, the Central Intercollegiate Conference of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association kicked off its initial season of play. Four teams – Illinois, Wisconsin-Whitewater, Southwest State and Wright State – converged on the Wisconsin-Whitewater campus to begin his initial season of play. This conference has just finished its sixteenth season of competition and has served well its initial purpose of providing a more equitable and competitive atmosphere for the college wheelchair athlete. It has also served as a developing



ground for the future stars of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

Many of today's NWBA star athletes and coaches began their playing careers in this conference. Don Behle, Dick Christianson, Bob Trotter, Marty Morse, Mark Mortenson, Ben Hunter, Tom

Becke and John Northwood are only a few of the alumni who have participated in CIC play over the past 10 years. Also, the conference boasts of having some of the finest coaches in the country as members of its illustrious past and glorious present. These individuals include Frank Burns, Lew Shaver, Frank Brasile, Brad Hedrick, John Truesdale, Willie Gayle, Dan Byrnes and Ron Lykins. Each of these individuals is recognized on the national level for his expertise in wheelchair basketball as well as for his commitment to the growth and development of wheelchair basketball.



A milestone in the history of the conference occurred at the end of the 1986-87 season when a conference all-star team traveled to Belgium to represent the United States in an international competition. The 1978-88 campaign witnessed

another plateau in the development of intercollegiate wheelchair basketball when the championship game of the National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament (held in Kansas City) was added to the schedule of events at the men's and women's championships.

The future of sports for disabled individuals on the Intercollegiate level is unlimited. With the start of the second decade of play in intercollegiate wheelchair basketball, the framework for growth has been laid, and the precedent has been established.

Intercollegiate sports for disabled students have now become a reality on many of the collegiate and university campuses around the country. The Central Intercollegiate Conference has played an important role in this development.

**CHAMPAIGN POLICE
BENEVOLENCE
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THE COMMUNITY**

*Sharon McCarthy
USA Wheelchair Basketball Team Member
extends her gratitude to
SGT. STRAND
For His Encouragement
And The
CHAMPAIGN POLICE BENEVOLENCE
For The Financial Support,
Which Enabled Her To Compete
In The 1992 Paralympics
In Barcelona, Spain*

*Sharon Hedrick
Wishes To Thank
Carle Clinic Association
Carle Foundation Hospital
L'eggs Inc. and
Other Contributors
For Their
Financial Support
Of Her Participation
On The 1992 Paralympic
Basketball Team*

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 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 1/2" width (minimum) must be attached to the foot platform bars. Each chair must be equipped with a roll bar or other protective device to insure 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 5 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.

LOSS OF BALL

If a player in possession of the ball makes any physical contact with the floor or tilts the chair so far forward that the footrests touch the floor or as 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 score book. 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.

BACK COURT FOUL

A defensive player who commits a personal foul in the opponent's back court, shall be charged with a back court foul. The offended player shall be awarded two (2) free throws.

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 AND TEAM BALANCE PURPOSES

- To encourage more severely disabled individuals to participate.
- To extend the opportunities of participation to more individuals.
- To encourage new teams
- To make competition more equitable among existing and new teams.
- To counter what seems to be a tendency on the part of some of the teams to have all lesser disabled people, thereby seemingly discouraging the more severely disabled and making for inequitable competition.
- To maintain high standards of competition, quality of play and spectator interest.

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 given 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.)

No checking of the total value points is necessary if a I substitutes for a I or II, or a II substitutes for a II or III. It is only necessary if a III substitutes for a II or a I, or a II substitutes for a I.

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 violating team and handled as all other Technical Fouls, with a correction in the lineup being made at that time.

Any error in the listing of the classification of players in the scorebook, whether intentional or accidental, is the responsibility of the particular coach and justification for protest and forfeit.



DIVISION OF REHABILITATION - EDUCATION SERVICES

The University of Illinois Division of Rehabilitation-Education Services, celebrating its 34th Anniversary this year, makes it possible for properly qualified individuals with permanent physical disabilities to pursue a higher education and to benefit from all related experiences which are so much a part of a college education and common to all other students.

The program began in 1948 at the Galesburg Division of the University of Illinois, moving to the Champaign-Urbana campus in 1949 when Galesburg closed. It is recognized as a world leader in education of the disabled and research, training and programming in rehabilitation. Director and founder, Timothy J. Nugent, has been the mainspring of the program from the beginning. Students and staff have traveled extensively in the United States and foreign countries to aid in establishing rehabilitation programs and to demonstrate the abilities of the disabled. Much of the research concerning the accessibility and usability of public buildings by the disabled has had far-reaching effects.

The Rehabilitation-Education Center offers the disabled student services, including medical services, physical therapy, functional training, counseling, recreation and athletics, services for the visually and hearing impaired, occupational therapy, transportation (with four hydraulic-lift equipped buses) and numerous other services.

Over the years, the program has averaged approximately 225 students on campus per year, over half of which are wheelchair users. In the thirty-three year history of the Rehabilitation Program, the results of disabled students' efforts have been somewhat above average when compared with all other students. Many have succeeded, some have failed, and some have been honor students.

The accessible University of Illinois campus has afforded disabled students the opportunity to participate on an equal basis with 34,000 other students in all campus activities. Disabled students have achieved notable success in professional societies, campus government house organizations, sororities, fraternities, publications, musical groups and political activities. Many disabled students have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and other honorary societies. The Fighting Illini wheelchair athletes have won honors nationally and internationally.

As of August, 1981, nine hundred and six graduates, including many with masters, law and doctorate degrees have graduated from almost all colleges and curricula of the University of Illinois. They are engaged in all walks of life with one hundred percent placement of graduates. The alumni include persons in medicine, law, ministry, business, science, education, communications, and a wide range of other endeavors.



DELTA SIGMA OMICRON

Delta Sigma Omicron, Inc. is a rehabilitation service fraternity whose members originally were disabled students on the University of Illinois campus. Founded in 1949, its purposes are:

- 1) to promote the social and recreational welfare of the members of Delta Sigma Omicron and all disabled people everywhere.
- 2) to explore, encourage and promote in particular educational possibilities on a higher level for disabled people and to promote all phases of their school life.
- 3) to make known the opportunities and possibilities that exist through the media of higher education to disabled people everywhere.
- 4) to investigate job, recreational and social opportunities that exist through the media of higher education to disabled people everywhere.
- 5) to stimulate research and actively contribute to research to the benefit of disabled people everywhere.
- 6) to act as an educational body for both the disabled and the public alike as to what can and should be done for the disabled in procuring for them the opportunities for normal pursuits.
- 7) In furtherance of the above purposes, they (the corporation) shall have power to acquire, hold, procure and maintain equipment and funds that would better facilitate the activities of people everywhere.

In keeping with these goals, Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Omicron sponsors numerous service projects. Some of these are SIGMA SIGNS, an annual student publication with world-wide distribution; SPOKESMAN, a bi-weekly newsletter, and the management and financing of sports teams and recreational and social activities. Several standing committees work on the elimination of architectural barriers, public education, hospital visitation, public speaking, the sponsorship of a Boy Scout Troop for disabled and other projects benefiting the disabled. Members with the talent have entertained numerous civic, religious, service and professional groups including the highlighting performance of the opening meeting of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults at their 1965 Annual Meeting. Delta Sigma Omicron also co-sponsored many Annual National Wheelchair Basketball Tournaments, with the co-sponsor for the 19th National Wheelchair Games, the 24th National Wheelchair Games and the 4th National Wheelchair Softball Tournament.

Since its founding, Delta Sigma Omicron has contributed over \$150,000 to charities aiding the disabled. Its members have conducted, participated in and been subjects for research furthering rehabilitation.

Wright State University Raiders

History

Currently in its 20th season, the Wright State University wheelchair basketball program debuted as a sports club in 1973 and joined the National Wheelchair Basketball Association as a member of the Mid-American Conference two years later.

The program achieved full athletic status within the university in 1977, enabling them to compete for the first time in the Central Intercollegiate Conference and in the National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament. The

Raiders won the national championship in both the 1978-79 and 1979-80 seasons.

Wright State University is committed to providing students the opportunity to receive a quality education while pursuing an intercollegiate athletic career. The wheelchair basketball program is always interested in recruiting young men or women who want to accept the challenges in the classroom and on the playing court.



NO.	PLAYER	HOMETOWN	POSITION	CLASS	AGE	DISABILITY	YRS. EXP.
12	Bill Kennedy	Jackson Hts., NY	Guard	III	28	Osteogenesis Imperfecta	6
14	Ed Curtis	Detroit, MI	Guard	III	21	Spinal Sacralagenesis	2
24	Vixaysay Vorasane	St. Petersburg, FL	Guard/Forward	II	18	Polio	3
30	Matt Reis	Tiffin, OH	Guard/Forward	I	19	SCI	1
32	Steve Paxton	Urbana, OH	Forward	I	21	SCI	3
34	Todd Cox	Duncanville, TX	Guard/Forward	II	27	SCI	7
40	Shep Terhune	Cape Cod, MA	Guard	II	18	Neuroblastoma	1
42	Pat Lambertson	St. Petersburg, FL	Guard/Forward	II	19	Spina Bifida	5
44	John Gould	Dearborn Hts., MI	Guard/Forward	I	24	SCI.	3
54	Larry Miller	S. Charleston, OH	Guard/Forward	I	25	SCI	1

Coach: Andy Krieger, 4th Year, 57-54 (.514)

Student Assistants: Eric Shafer, Teri Fox, and Kim Shafer

Trainer: Tony Ortiz

Athletic Director: Michael J. Cusack

Temple University Rollin' Owls

History

Formed initially as a club in 1984, the Rollin' Owls joined the National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA) as an independent team in 1985.

During the team's formative years from 1985-1988, Temple was invited to compete in the National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament as an independent college team. The Rollin' Owls continued to show promise in the collegiate ranks by further developing the quality of Temple's program and its outstanding athletes.

In the fall of 1989, Temple University joined the Central Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Conference (CIC). They compete in the regularly scheduled collegiate games during the basketball season in addition to games against National Wheelchair Basketball Association teams. During the off-season the Rollin' Owls provide wheelchair basketball exhibitions and clinics for rehabilitation agencies and schools throughout their tri-state region.



NO.	PLAYER	CLASS	YRS. EXP.
45	Scott Brown	III	3
55	Dan Eagle	I	8
12	Greg Hockensmith	II	4
13	Roger Miller	I	12
42	Ronnie Pulliam	II	4
15	Nick Scoriga	II	4
43	Warren Sloan	II	2
44	Shawn Johnson	III	1

Coach: Tribit Green
Trainer: Tara Green
Statistician: Wesson Shannon

Driver: Ralph Elliott
Equipment Manager: Carl McKinney

Southern Illinois University Rolling Salukis

History

In their fourth season of competition as members of the Central Intercollegiate Conference, Coach Todd Hatfield's Rolling Salukis are in the process of completing their most successful season ever. The success started last year when the Rolling Salukis won 7 of their last 10 games and in the process captured the championship of the Wright State Classic and a third place finish in the 15th National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament.

This year the Salukis rolled to the championship of the 4th Annual Rolling Saluki Invitational while capturing more wins than any Rolling Saluki team ever. They come into this year's national tournament as the fourth seeded team.

Success is a long standing tradition at SIU. In the 1970's the university possessed one of the top adaptive

sports programs in the country. Known at that time as the Squids, SIU captured the First National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Championship in 1977 with a victory over the University of Illinois.

Over the last four years the university has revived it's program and has re-committed itself to return to the successful level that it once enjoyed. The university and the City of Carbondale, because of their accessibility, provide the perfect environment for a student with disabilities to pursue his or her educational goals.

Carbondale is located in the gently rolling hills of southern Illinois, one of the most beautiful areas in the Midwest. Anyone interested in obtaining further information should write to Todd Hatfield, Student Recreation Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901 or call (618) 453-1201.



NO.	PLAYER	HOMETOWN	POSITION	CLASS	DISABILITY	YRS. EXP.
14	Mike Russo	Fox Lake, IL	Forward	III	Orthopedic	1
25	David Niemann	Chicago, IL	Center	II	Paraplegia	7
34	Richard Swanson	River Forest, IL	Forward	I	Paraplegia	4
40	Chris Millette	Grants Pass, OR	Guard	II	Paraplegia	4
44	Earl Jordon	Chicago, IL	Guard	II	Paraplegia	7
55	Jason Lawrence	Chicago, IL	Forward/Center	I	Quadraplegia	4
00	Kelly Harasti	Cary, IL	Guard	III	Orthopedic	1
30	Robby Sanders	Benton, IL	Forward	I	Quadraplegia	2

Coach: Todd Hatfield
 Trainer: John Massie
 Statistician: Tricia Cromwell

Manager: Daryl Hess
 Athletic Director: Todd Hatfield

University of Wisconsin – Whitewater Warhawks

History

The University of Wisconsin – Whitewater wheelchair basketball team was organized in 1974. They participated in the first National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament (NIWBT) in 1977 and were among the founding members of the Central Intercollegiate Conference (CIC) the next year.

In 1982, UW-W captured the sixth NIWBT. This was the first national championship the school had won in any intercollegiate sport. In 1990, UW-W won it's first CIC title. UW-W has had many players on the CIC tour-

namment teams. UW-W has also placed individuals on international teams (Ben Hunter, Elmer Megna, Grant Strohbach, Mike Frogley).

It is the mission of UW-W to provide disabled students an opportunity to obtain a quality education while competing in intercollegiate athletics. UW-W actively recruits men and women to participate in it's wheelchair basketball program. For more information write to: 1004 Roseman, UW-W, Whitewater, WI 53190, or call 414-472-3169.



NO.	PLAYER	HOMETOWN	AGE	DISABILITY	YRS. EXP.
4	Harold Hack	Stoughton, WI	24	SCI	1
12	Mike Frogley	Glovcester, CA	27	SCI	4
33	Eric Barber	Palos Hills, IL	22	Scoliosis	4
50	Grant Strohbach	Edmonton, CA	23	Orthopedic	6
54	Matt Glowacki	Janesville, WI	19	Amputee	1

Coach: Ron Lykins
 Manager: Julie Hlucknik

Assistant: Fred Wendt
 Trainer: Mike Lenser, Curt Jevins

University of Texas at Arlington – Movin' Mavs

History

The University of Texas at Arlington Movin' Mavs are relative newcomers to the National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball arena, having competed in the National Tournament for the first time in 1990. Having entered the tournament seeded dead last, the Movin' Mavs quickly served notice that they would be a force to be dealt with by finishing fourth and placing two freshmen on the All Tournament Team.

The following year the Movin' Mavs worked their way through a tough tournament schedule to ultimately claim the National Title in a 58-48 win over a tough Wisconsin team. The Movin' Mavs take a great deal of pride in their National Championship as they became the first team from UTA to win a National Title in any sport.

Last year the Movin' Mavs joined the Central Intercollegiate Conference and completed their conference schedule undefeated. They successfully defended their National Title by beating a tough Illinois team.

As they enter this year's tournament, the Movin' Mavs look forward to the competition and the potential for a "three-peat."



NO.	PLAYER	HOMETOWN	POSITION	CLASS	AGE	DISABILITY	YRS. EXP.
14	Jesus Alamillo	Hollywood, CA	Point Guard	III	23	Post-polio	4
11	Willie Hernandez	Lakewood, CA	Guard	II	22	Post-polio	4
5	Jason Van Beek	Chino, CA	Center	III	20	Guillian-Barre	3
00	Brad Michael	Houston, TX	Forward	III	24	Lower Extremity	3
30	Chhayly Mak	Houston, TX	Guard	I	19	Post-polio	2
24	Po Tran	Grand Prairie, TX	Guard	I	21	Post-polio	3
21	Cipi Falcon	Sweetwater, TX	Guard	I	21	Post-polio	3
40	Dennis Palmer	Cordova, AL	Forward	I	22	SCI	0
1	Dennis Harrison	Eules, TX	Forward	III	24	SCI	0
53	Robbie Holcomb	Mt. Pleasant, TX	Guard	II	30	SCI	0

Coach: Jim Hayes
 Manager: Lee Castillo
 Athletic Director: Pete Carlon

Assistant: Chee Ho
 Trainer: Juan Pulido
 Photographer: Brad Loper

University of Illinois Fighting Illini

History

Organized in 1948 on the Galesburg campus of the University of Illinois, the Illinois "Gizz Kids" were one of the first organized wheelchair basketball teams in the United States and were the first collegiate team. From 1948 through 1970, the Gizz Kids finished in the top four of the National Wheelchair Basketball tournament 13 times; they won the National Championship on three occasions.

In 1978, the Gizz Kids won their first National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Championship. In the subsequent 1978-79 season they joined the Central Intercollegiate Conference as a charter member. In 1985, the Gizz Kids earned their first CIC title by tying Southwest State University for the Central Intercollegiate Conference Championship. They went on that same season to win their

second National Intercollegiate Championship.

In 1986, the team changed its name to the University of Illinois "Fighting Illini" and won their second Central Intercollegiate Conference title. During each season beginning with the 1986-87 campaign and going through 1989-90 season, the Fighting Illini won both the Central Intercollegiate Conference Championship and the coveted National Intercollegiate Championship. To date the Illini have won 6 National Intercollegiate Championships.

Aside from its rich, innovative tradition in the development of sports programming for individuals with physical disabilities, the University of Illinois and the Champaign-Urbana community have also served as models of accessibility for over 40 years.



NO.	PLAYER	HOMETOWN	CLASS	AGE	DISABILITY	YRS. EXP.
20	Chris Billings	Gifford, IL	I	21	SCI	3
34	James Briggs	Kenner, LA	II	21	SCI	2
22	Josh Fabian	Buffalo Grove, IL	II	19	SCI	1
30	Curtis Lease	Jacksonville, IL	III	21	Single Amputee	2
24	James Sharples	Mechanicsburg, PA	III	19	Osteogenesis Imperfecta	0
15	Eastman Tiu	Algonquin, IL	I	20	SCI	0
52	Thomas Rodruck	Winfield, IA	I	19	SCI	0

Coach: Brad Hedrick, Supervisor, Recreation and Athletics
 Assistant Coach: Tony Iniguez

Trainer: Marty Morse
 Assistant Trainer: Bernie Reyes



Good Luck Guys!

From

The Fighting Illini Women

HISTORY OF WOMEN'S

wheelchair basketball

A new era in the history of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA) began during the 70's when the University of Illinois Ms. Kids were established as the first women's wheelchair basketball team in the United States. The Ms. Kids built their program from 1970-74 by playing able-bodied opponents. February 24, 1974 they competed against the Southern Illinois University Squidettes in the nation's first wheelchair basketball game between two organized women's teams.

There have been many milestones in the history of women's competition on the national level. In 1974, the NWBA created milestone legislation which permitted women to play on formerly all male teams. The First National Women's Wheelchair Basketball Tournament was held in 1975 in Detroit, MI with the home team, the Motor City Wheelers emerging as champions. The Canadian National Team won the title for the next two consecutive years. After the first three tournaments, a pattern developed where the National Championship has been held by three major power houses within the Women's Division. The University of Illinois Fighting Illini, formerly known as the Illinois Ms. Kids, took the crown at the 4th, 9th, 12th, 16th, 17th & 18th NWWBTs. The

Southern California Sunrise won the tournament at the 6th, 7th, 10th and 11th NWWBTs. The Courage Center Rolling Timberwolves, formerly known as the Twin Cities Rolling Gophers or Courage Rolling Gophers, were the champions at the 5th, 8th, 13th and 14th and 15th tournaments.

There have been additional highlights on the national level. In 1981, the Women's Tournaments held at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, CO, under the auspices of the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Amateur Basketball Association (ABAUSA). In 1983, the Women's Division permitted an unofficial team to participate in the National Tournament in order to identify potential international players and to encourage the development of new teams. For the first time, in 1986, the Men's and Women's National Tournaments were held together at the same site (Chicago, IL). Legislation was also passed at this tournament empowering the Women's Division to amend NWBA playing rules as they may

affect only the play within the Women's Division. This was also the year that all Women's Conferences were developed within the NWBA. In 1988, NWBA legislation was passed allowing women to be on dual rosters (as long as one roster was considered a developing women's team).



Internationally, wheelchair basketball has become an integral part of all wheelchair competitions. Strong women's basketball programs have been developed, particularly in Israel, Argentina and Germany. The growth of our women's program in the United States has placed our own women athletes among the international elite. . This program had humble beginnings. In 1971, women first competed on the international level in Jamaica. This basketball team consisted of top women track and field athletes, who had no real training in basketball. In 1976, the National Wheelchair Athletic Committee (NWAC) entered a team in the 1976 Olympiad for the Physically Disabled in Toronto. As in 1971, the women on this team were selected from the group of athletes representing the USA on the basis of their accomplishments in track and field, archery and swimming. In the next major competitions attended by the United States (1977 Stoke Mandeville Games and 1978 Pan American Games - Brazil) the U.S. Women's Basketball team won the bronze medals. While happy with these accomplishments, team members and team support personnel also came home determined to improve their individual and team skills.

In 1979, a major step was engineered by the NWBA and the National Wheelchair Athletic Association (NWAA) who agreed to allow the NWBA to select four players and a coach in paralympic years for the women's basketball team. These team members would be solely responsible for playing basketball. This decision and the increased improvement of the women's program around the country led to the team's best showing ever at the 1980 Paralympic Games in Amhem, Holland.

In 1980, the Japanese Wheelchair Basketball Federation invited the NWBA to select two international teams to tour Japan in 1981. The Women's Division Committee selected the Women's Team who represented the USA at the "Have A Seat '81 Tour." This tour enabled many players to garner some invaluable international experience.

The first international gold medal for the women was won at the VIIth Pan American Games - Nova Scotia in 1982 during a very close and emotional game over the Canadian National Team.

In 1985, the Twin Cities Wheels of Fortune and

the University of Illinois Ms. Kids combined forces to become the Illisota Wheels of Ms. Fortune as they embarked on a tour of Europe. This team also gained valuable experience as they played the strong Dutch and West German National Teams. The team that represented the USA at the 1986 Stoke Mandeville Games won the silver medal with a strong team performance.

The west Coast basketball teams had their opportunity to play international ball in 1986 as the West German National team toured California.

All the previous years of hard work and accomplishments culminated in 1988 as the USA Women's Basketball Team won the Gold Medal at the 1988 Paralympic Games in Seoul, Korea defeating the defending champion West German Team. A strong USA squad met the German Team in the finals once again at the 1990 World Championships in St. Etienne, France, Team USA successfully defended its world championship and began the 1990's as the predominant favorite in women's wheelchair basketball.

The NWBA Women's Program has grown since its inception in 1974. We look forward to further growth and involvement from more disabled women in the future.

For more information about wheelchair basketball and the teams nearest you contact the National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA), 110 Seaton Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0219, 606-2570-1623.

Past NWWBT Champions

1975	1st	Motor City Wheelers
1976	2nd	Canadian National Team
1977	3rd	Canadian National Team
1978	4th	University of Illinois Ms. Kids
1979	5th	Twin Cities Rolling Gophers
1980	6th	Southern California Sunrise
1981	7th	Southern California Sunrise
1982	8th	Twin Cities Rolling Gophers
1983	9th	University of Illinois Ms. Kids
1984	10th	Southern California Sunrise
1985	11th	Southern California Sunrise
1986	12th	University of Illinois Fightin' Illini
1987	13th	Courage Center Rolling Gophers
1988	14th	Courage Center Rolling Gophers
1989	15th	Courage Center Rolling Gophers
1990	16th	University of Illinois Fightin' Illini
1991	17th	University of Illinois Fightin' Illini
1992	18th	University of Illinois Fightin' Illini

NIWBT ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS 1977-1992

1977

(First Team)

Jeff Zimmerman	Illinois
Tim Marshall	Southern Illinois
Bob Trotter	Illinois
Ray Clark	Southern Illinois
Greg Palumbo	Southern Illinois

(Second Team)

Mike Raway	Southwest State
Kent Boyd	Southwest State
Don Behle	Illinois
Chuck Craig	Southwest State
Tom Becke	Wisconsin-Whitewater

1978

(First Team)

Dick Christianson	Southwest State
Bob Trotter	Illinois
Tim Marshall	Southern Illinois
Jeff Zimmerman	Illinois
Tom Becke	Wisconsin-Whitewater

(Second Team)

Chuck Craig	Southwest State
Don Behle	Illinois
Ron Malik	Illinois
Mike Molesky	Wright State
Tim Luebke	Wright State

1979

(First Team)

Dick Christian	Southwest State
John Northwood	Wright State
Doug Egan	Wisconsin-Whitewater
Steve Grohs	Illinois
Ron Malik	Illinois

(Second Team)

Milo Radotich	Wisconsin-Whitewater
Bob Shephard	Wright State
Bob Meister	Wright State
Kent Boyd	Southwest State
Terry Hurst	Illinois

1980

(First Team)

Dave Knudsen	Southwest State
Rocky LeCompte	Southwest State
Dick Christianson	Southwest State
Mike McKeever	Illinois
Bob Meister	Wright State
Pat Neatherton	Wright State

(Second Team)

Mark Mortenson	Southwest State
Ron Malik	Illinois
Robert Truman	Wisconsin-Whitewater
John Northwood	Wright State

1981

(First Team)

Dave Knudsen	Southwest State
Rick Miller	Southwest State
Bruce Olsen	Illinois
Mike Makeever	Illinois
Mark Mortenson	Southwest State

(Second Team)

Tom Verboncouer	Wisconsin-Whitewater
Chi Wen Chang	Illinois
Bob Ott	Wisconsin-Whitewater
Doug Egan	Wisconsin-Whitewater
Dan Ramier	Southwest State

1982

(First Team)

Dick Fait	Wisconsin-Whitewater
Rick Miller	Southwest State
Mike Makeever	Illinois
Mark Mortenson	Southwest State
Gene Leber	Wright State

(Second Team)

Paul Fest	Southwest State
Marty Morse	Illinois
Doug Egan	Wisconsin-Whitewater
Jim Gallo	Illinois
Mark Gorman	Wright State

1983

(First Team)

Glen Rosenburg	Illinois
Mark Mortenson	Southwest State
Guy Perry	Wisconsin-Whitewater
Marty Morse	Illinois
Jim Gallo	Illinois
Rick Miller	Southwest State

(No Second Team Selections)

1984

(No Tournament Held)

NIWBT ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS 1977-1992

1985

(First Team)

Chuck Graham Illinois
 Marty Morse Illinois
 Matt Darlow Illinois
 Bob Lamb Southwest State
 Curt Greniger Southwest State
 Andy Krieger Wright State

(Second Team)

Paul Fest Southwest State
 Pat Daley Illinois
 Mike Levin Southwest State
 Dave Thompson Wright State
 Kent Walz Wright State

1986

(First Team)

Matt Darlow Illinois
 Chuck Graham Illinois
 Ben Hunter Wisconsin-Whitewater
 Erdie Cole Wisconsin-Whitewater
 Curt Greniger Southwest State

(Second Team)

Any Krieger Wright State
 Kent Walz Wright State
 John DeAngelo Temple
 Jim Falls Temple
 Dave Cooks Wisconsin-Whitewater

1987

(First Team)

Pam Stewart Wright State
 John DeAngelo Temple
 Mike Boyce Illinois
 Ben Hunter Wisconsin-Whitewater
 Andy Krieger Wright State

(Second Team)

Elmer Megna Wisconsin-Whitewater
 Chuck Graham Illinois
 Matt Darlow Illinois
 Larua Krendl Wright State
 George Kiefner Southwest State

1988

(First Team)

Dimitri Halght Wright State
 Kent Walz Wright State
 Matt Darlow Illinois
 John DeAngelo Temple
 Elmer Megna Wisconsin-Whitewater

(Second Team)

Mike Boyce Illinois
 Greg Ridley Illinois
 Tim Grages Southwest State
 Robert Hardy Temple
 Melvin Juetta Wisconsin-Whitewater

1989

(First Team)

Tony Iniguez Illinois
 John DeAngelo Temple
 Peter Stigman Southwest State
 Mike Boyce Illinois
 Jim Munson Wright State

(Second Team)

Tom Verboncouer Wisconsin-Whitewater
 Chi Wen Chang Illinois
 Bob Ott Wisconsin-Whitewater
 Doug Egan Wisconsin-Whitewater
 Dan Ramier Southwest State

1990

(First Team)

Mike Frogley Wisconsin-Whitewater
 Willie Hernandez Texas-Arlington
 Jesus Alamillo Texas-Arlington
 Kevin Orr Illinois
 Melvin Juetta Wisconsin-Whitewater

(Second Team)

Peter Stigman Southwest State
 Scot Hollonbeck Illinois
 Jared Johnson Southwest State
 Tom Swank Temple
 Todd Cox Wright State

1991

(First Team)

Steve Welch Texas-Arlington
 Grant Strohbach Wisconsin-Whitewater
 Mel Juetta Wisconsin-Whitewater
 Curtis Lease Illinois
 John Gould Wright State

(Second Team)

Jason Van Beek Texas-Arlington
 Jesus Alamillo Texas-Arlington
 Mike Frogley Wisconsin-Whitewater
 Tony Iniguez Illinois
 Todd Cox Wright State

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

1977 Bob Trotter	Illinois
1978 Bob Trotter	Illinois
1979 Dick Christianson	Southwest State
1980 Dick Christianson	Southwest State
1981 Mark Mortenson	Wright State
1982 Mark Gorman	Southwest State
1983 Mark Mortenson	Southwest State
1984 (No Tournament Held)	
1985 Curt Greniger	Southwest State
1986 Ben Hunter	Wisconsin-Whitewater
1987 Andy Krieger	Wright State
1986 John DeAngelo	Temple
1989 John DeAngelo	Temple
1990 Kevin Orr	Illinois
1991 Steve Welch	Texas-Arlington
1992 Steve Welch	Texas-Arlington

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

1977 Tim Marshall	Southern Illinois
1978 Bob Trotter	Illinois
1979 Milo Radotich	Wisconsin-Whitewater
1980 Jim Cheadle	Wisconsin-Whitewater
1981 Bruce Olson	Illinois
1982 Mike McKeever	Illinois
1983 Dick Simon	Wisconsin-Whitewater
1984 (No Tournament Held)	
1985 Marty Morse	Illinois
1986 Ben Hunter, John DeAngelo	Wisconsin-Whitewater, Temple (Tie)
1987 Bob Lamb	Southwest State
1988 Bob Lamb	Southwest State
1989 Peter Stigman	Southwest State
1990 Mel Juette	Wisconsin-Whitewater
1991 Jared Johnson	Southwest State
1992 Jason Lawrence	Southern Illinois



CHAMPIONSHIP GAME RESULTS

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	Univ. of Texas-Arlington	Jim Hayes	Wisconsin-Whitewater	58-48
1992	Univ. of Texas-Arlington	Jim Hayes	Illinois	56-49

INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT RECORDS

Most points (game)	Ray Clark	Southern Illinois	35	1977
Most points (tournament)	Jesus Alamillo	Texas-Arlington	110	1990
Most rebounds (game)	Jason Van Beek	Texas-Arlington	24	1992
Most rebounds (tournament)	Curtis Lease	Illinois	45	1991
Most field goals (game)	Jesus Alamillo	Texas-Arlington	16	1990
Most field goals (tournament)	Jesus Alamillo	Texas-Arlington	43	1990
Most free throws (game)	Mike Frogley	Whitewater	10	1990
Most free throws (tournament)	Jesus Alamillo	Texas-Arlington	19	1990
Most assists (game)	Jim Monson	Wright State	12	1991
Most assists (tournament)	Don Behle	Illinois	36	1978
Most 3-point FGs (game)	John DeAngelo	Temple University	5	1989
Most 3-point FGs (tournament)	John DeAngelo	Temple University	9	1989

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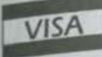
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- b) Winners of more than 75 races, combined?*
- c) Athletes on 10 U.S.A. international track and field teams, combined?*
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- e) Athletes on the University of Illinois racing team?*
- f) Athletes trained by Marty Morse?*
- g) All of the above?*



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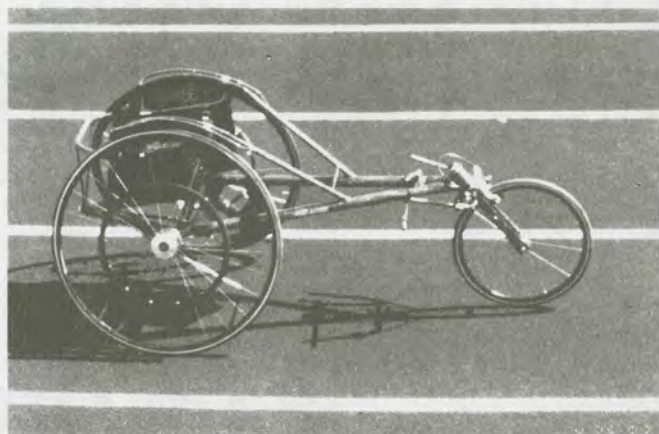
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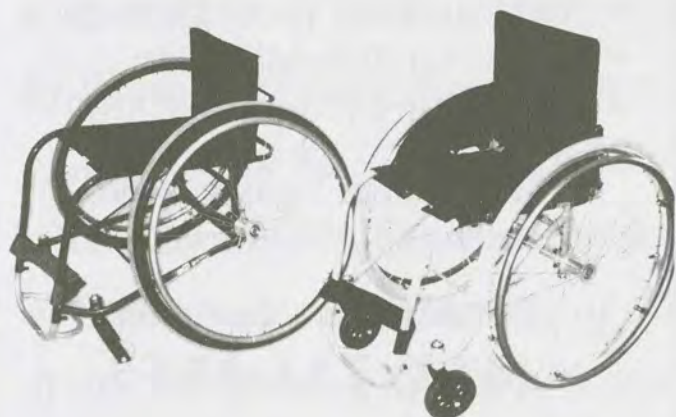
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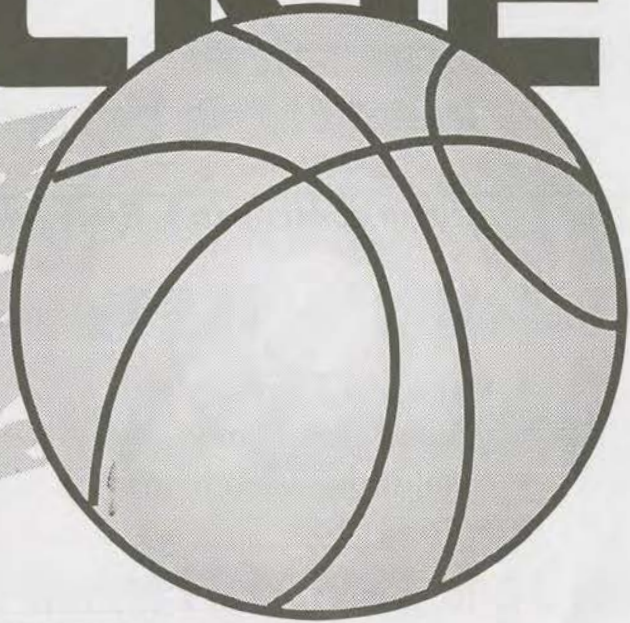
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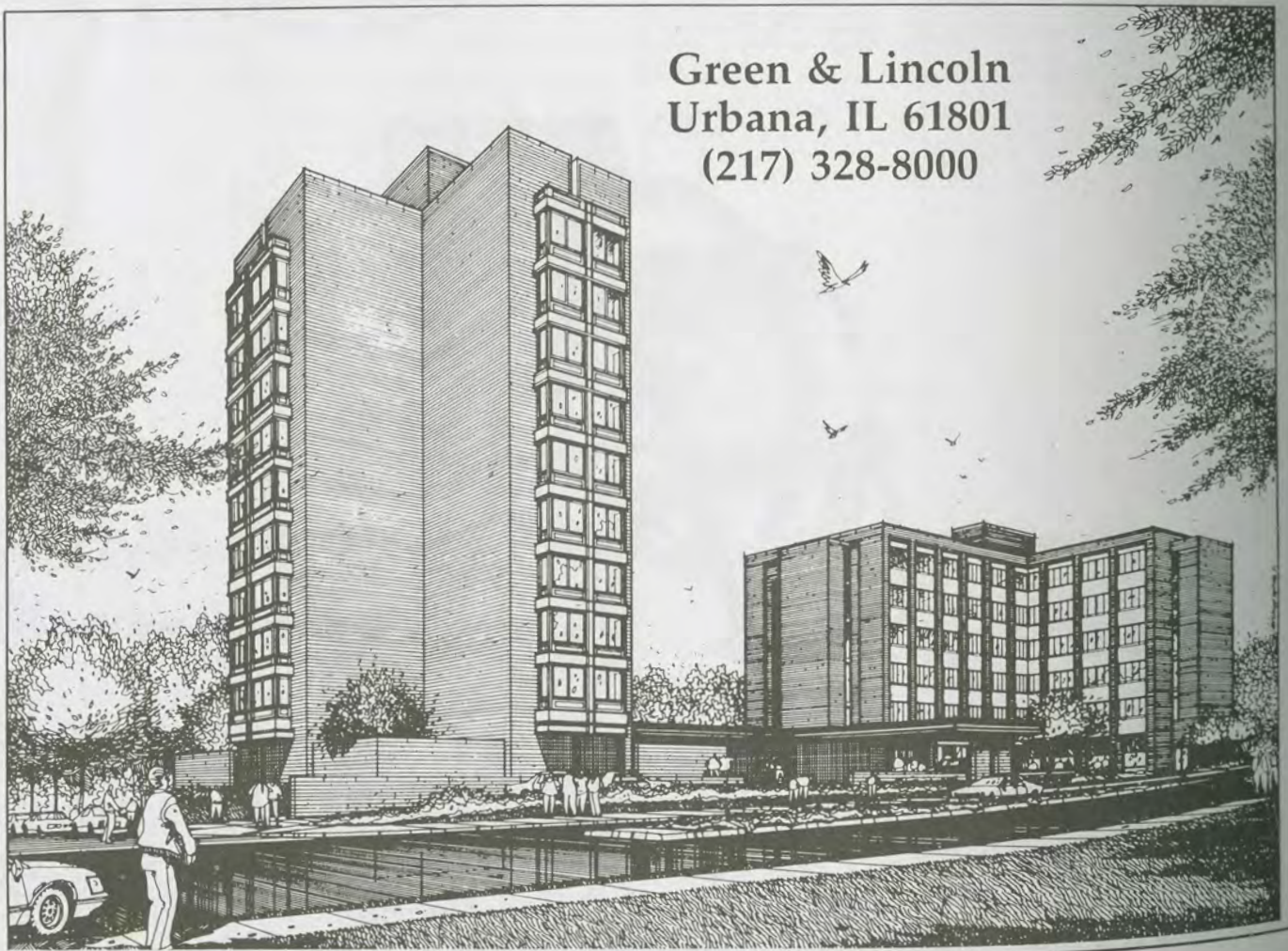
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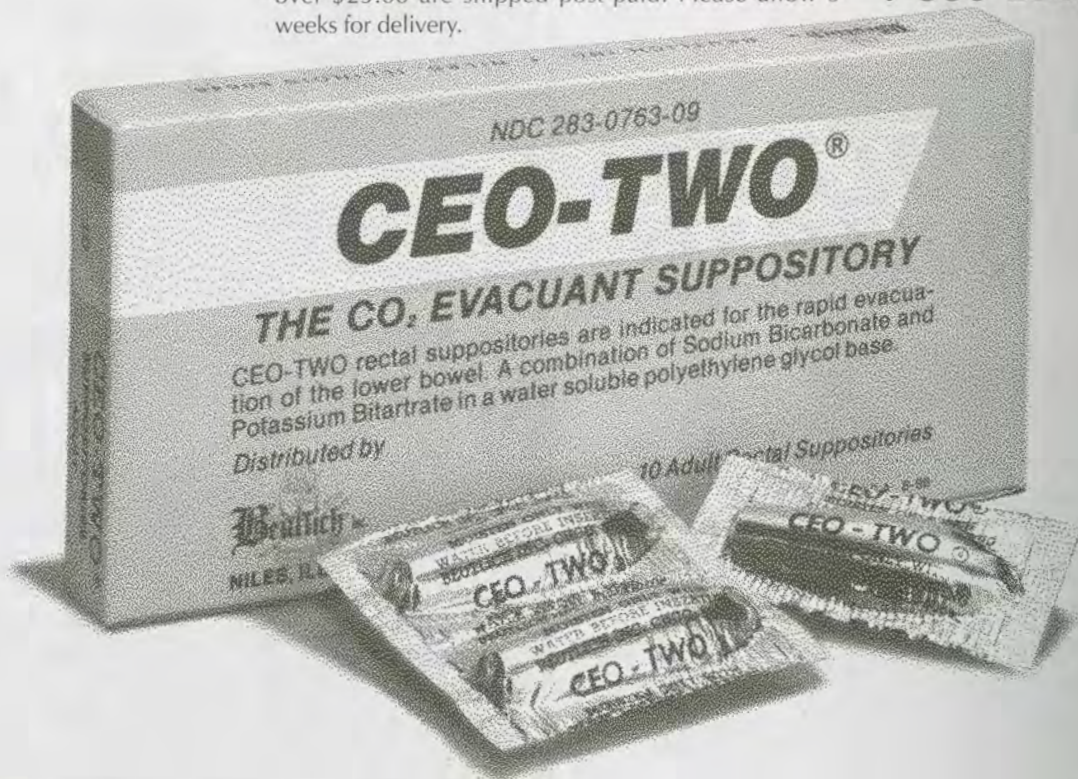
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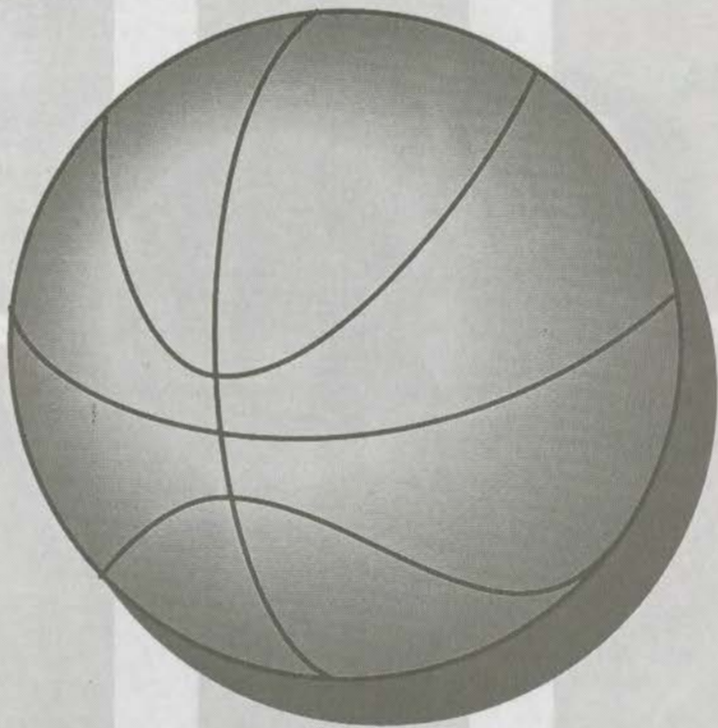


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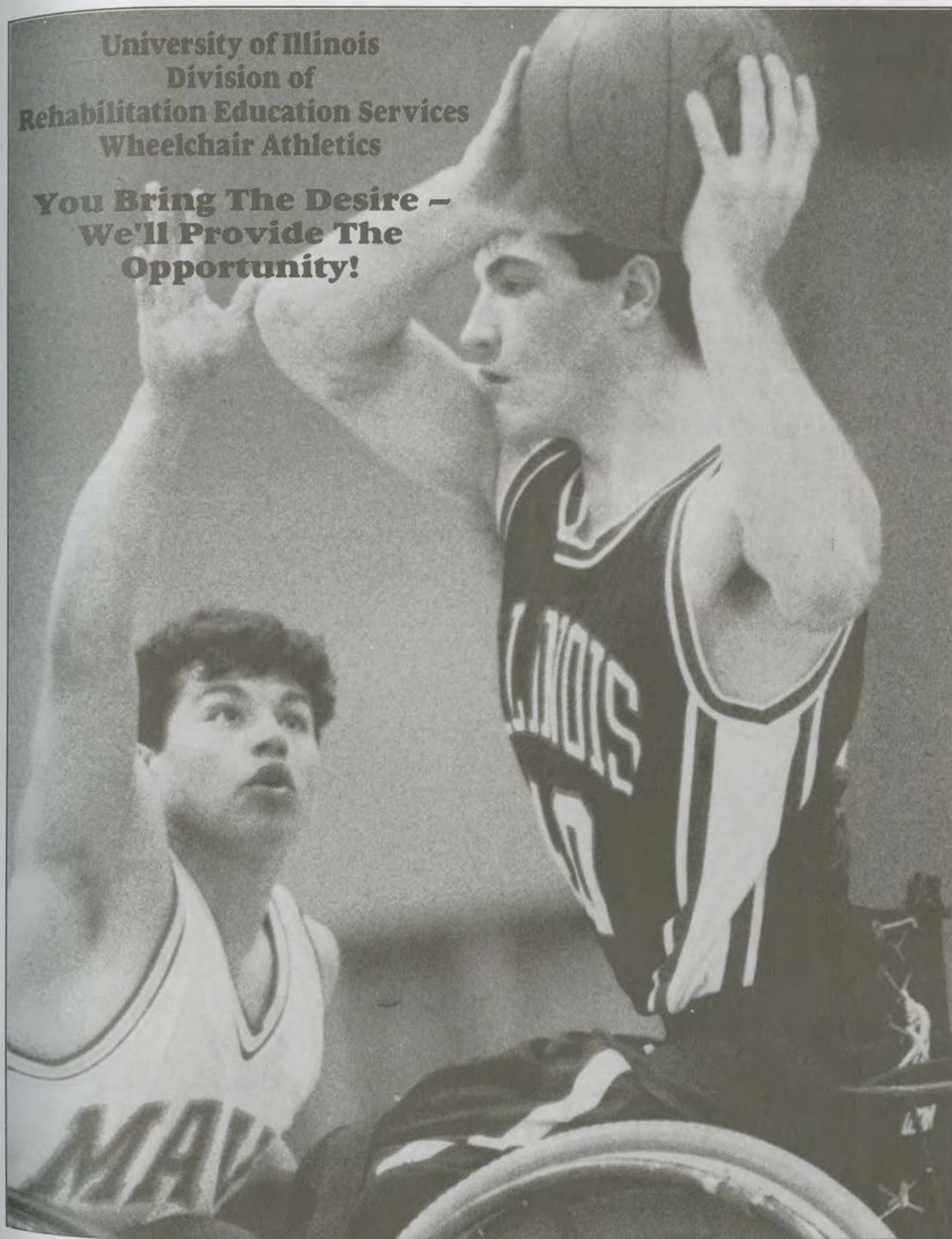
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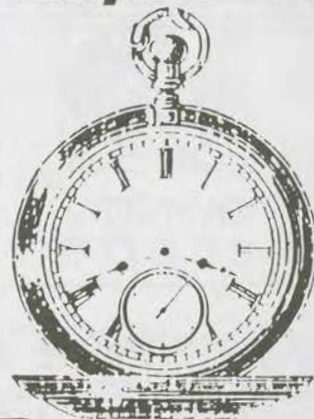
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To obtain a brochure and information on how to register, please call (217) 333-4606 or write to the University of Illinois; Rehab-Education Center; Division of Recreation and Athletics; 1207 South Oak St.; Champaign, IL 61820.

Thank You To

- Tom Porter
- Jeanne Crites
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