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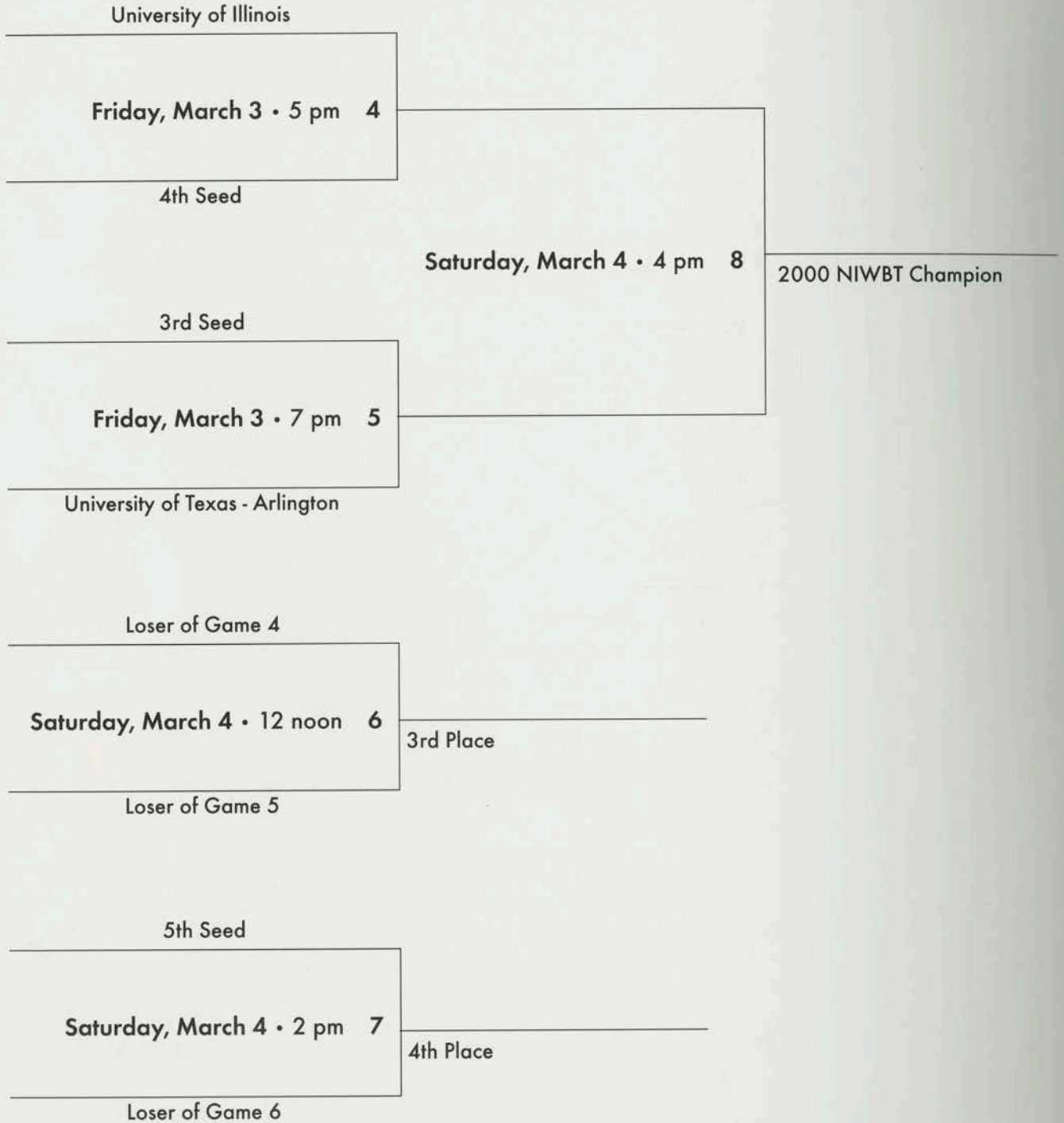
Friday, March 3

Round Robin Lead-in Games to Determine Seeds 3, 4 and 5

Game 1 11 am: Southwest State University vs. Edinboro University of Pennsylvania

Game 2 1 pm: Southwest State University vs. University of Wisconsin - Whitewater

Game 3 3 pm: Edinboro University of Pennsylvania vs. University of Wisconsin - Whitewater





23rd National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Tournament

March 3 - 4, 2000

hosted by

The University of Texas at Arlington



Schedule of Events

PRELIMINARY DAY

Friday, March 3

8:00 - 10:30 am Practice Times

11:00 am GAME 1: Southwest State University vs. Edinboro University of Pennsylvania

1:00 pm GAME 2: University of Wisconsin, Whitewater vs. Southwest State University

3:00 pm GAME 3: Edinboro University of Pennsylvania vs. University of Wisconsin, Whitewater

5:00 pm GAME 4: University of Illinois vs. 4th Seed

7:00 pm GAME 5: The University of Texas at Arlington vs. 3rd Seed

CHAMPIONSHIP DAY

Saturday, March 4

12:00 noon GAME 6: 3rd Place

2:00 pm GAME 7: 5th Place

4:00 pm GAME 8: Championship Game

All Games Played in Texas Hall • Admission Free to All Games

7:30 pm TOURNAMENT BANQUET

Bluebonnet Ballroom, E. H. Hereford University Center

T-shirts are available.



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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Welcome to the 23rd National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament.

The University of Texas at Arlington is privileged to host this prestigious intercollegiate sporting event, and we extend our congratulations to the talented student athletes participating in the tournament.

We welcome this opportunity to formally recognize and thank the sponsors who are making this event possible.

Please enjoy your visit to the UTA campus and this exciting basketball tournament.

Robert E. Witt

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

Schedule of Events

Welcome:

On behalf of our student-athletes, coaches and administrative/support staff in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics at The University of Texas at Arlington, I want to welcome you to our campus for the National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament.

UTA has a rich athletic tradition and history. We are certainly proud of the accomplishments and successes of all of our student-athletes, but we especially have great pride in the five national championships achieved by our wheelchair basketball student-athletes.

Arlington is a great destination city and will provide you with warm hospitality and memorable experiences. We hope you have an enjoyable and enriching visit with us during this national championship event.

Sincerely,

Pete Carolon
Director of Athletics

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

VICE PRESIDENT FOR UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC AND STUDENT AFFAIRS

March 1, 2000

To the Participants and Fans
23rd Annual National Intercollegiate
Wheelchair Basketball Tournament

It is an honor and a privilege for the University of Texas at Arlington to host the Twenty-Third Annual National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament. The caliber of national competition and the skill of the players will thrill the fans. We welcome you to our campus and hope you enjoy your stay with us.

UTA is especially proud of its own five-time National Champion Movin' Mavs Wheelchair Basketball Team. The national attention the team received when President Clinton invited them to the White House was a very positive step in altering many misconceptions about persons with disabilities. The accomplishments of UTA's Wheelchair Basketball Team have brought national recognition to our University. We can all take pride in the program's grand tradition of athletic excellence.

The University of Texas at Arlington has a long tradition of leadership and excellence in wheelchair sports. Academically, our student-athletes receive one of the best educations available in the nation.

I wish to extend my best wishes to the athletes, coaches and support staff of the teams participating in this prestigious competition. I congratulate the athletes on their achievements thus far; I wish you continued success in reaching your individual goals. Best of luck to each team in the tournament and welcome to all the fans. We thank all of you for your participation.

Best Regards,

Mary Ridgway
Vice President for Undergraduate
Academic and Student Affairs



MAYOR ELZIE ODOM

Participants
23rd National Intercollegiate
Wheelchair Basketball Tournament

Greetings:

On behalf of the City, I would like to welcome all participants of the 23rd National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament to Arlington. I know you have trained very hard and are prepared for the competition on March 3-4, 2000, which will culminate with the crowning of the 1999-2000 National Intercollegiate Champions.

There are many attractions, amenities and distinctions that set the City of Arlington apart from other cities in the Metroplex, but none has brought more positive attention to our community than hosting the National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament. You are winners in qualifying for this event, and regardless of the Tournament outcome, you will all still be winners when it concludes.

We are very proud of our own *Movin Mavs* and UTA who will be your hosts in providing you with the setting for successful competition. Apart from the Tournament, however, I hope you will be able to take advantage of some other nice things our city has to offer and discover for yourselves that our hospitality is Texas-sized and genuine.

Good luck!


Elzie Odom
Mayor

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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.

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A Brief History of Wheelchair Basketball *continued from page 7*



- 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 no 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.

PLAYER CLASSIFICATION

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 had 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 outshadowed 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 |



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 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 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 in the lineup being made at that time.



Edinboro University of Pennsylvania

Rolling Scots



Front Row: Nate Dove, Tom Shroeder, Jason Shuffstall, Tiffany Frey Back Row: Adam Bencsik, Dave Wasco, Matt Aldridge, Curt Schmelze, Chris Burke, Marc Keller Standing: Jim Glatch

ROSTER

| NAME | NUMBER | CLASS | HIGH SCHOOL |
|------------------|--------|-----------|-----------------------|
| Curt Shmelze | 5 | Freshman | |
| Matt Aldridge | 10 | Freshman | Clover H.S., SC |
| Jason Salawu | 11 | Sophomore | |
| Adam Bencsik | 12 | Freshman | |
| Amy High | 21 | Junior | |
| Dan Hanson | 22 | Junior | |
| Marc Keller | 23 | Junior | |
| Jason Shuffstall | 24 | Junior | |
| Chris Burke | 25 | Freshman | |
| Tiffany Frey | 32 | Senior | Main-Endwell H.S., NY |
| Joe Joroni | 33 | Sophomore | |
| Shafiyq Mohammad | 34 | Freshman | |
| Tom Shroeder | 42 | Freshman | Greendale H.S., WI |
| Nate Dove | 44 | Freshman | |
| Dave Wasco | 55 | Senior | |

Jim Glatch, *Head Coach*

Stacey Keith, *Student Assistant*



Rolling Scots Mission Statement

The *Rolling Scots* are committed to the promotion of both academic and athletic excellence. *Rolling Scots Athletics* is dedicated to the enhancement and development of the overall educational experience of the disabled at Edinboro University. The *Scots* believe that through athletic competition, the student becomes a well-rounded individual. *Rolling Scots Athletics* gives disabled students the opportunity to compete at the collegiate level. Being able to compete at this level raises the confidence of the disabled athlete, and confidence makes the *Rolling Scot* a better student.

Competitors must learn to balance schoolwork with a sport's schedule. This teaches the student responsibility. Development of a responsible student-athlete is a main goal of the *Rolling Scots*.

Socialization is another goal of the organization. The student-athlete is given the opportunity to meet and make friends. *Rolling Scots* are not only able to develop relationships with others on campus; the possibility of meeting student competitors from around the country broadens the *Scots'* horizons. Meeting people around the country also opens employment opportunities for the student. *Rolling Scots Athletics* gives its members this edge.

History of the *Rolling Scots*

Disabled athletics got its start at Edinboro University in 1980 when Dr. John Kron organized a wheelchair basketball team. Dr. Kron was the director of the Office for Disabled Student Services (ODSS) at that time. The team, then known as the *Wild Wheelers*, competed against other campus organizations. The *Wild Wheelers* played benefit games to help support the families of children who needed expensive medical treatment. The *Disabled Demons* football team was the second athletic club at Edinboro, and it was started in 1982.

In 1985 the organization had a few athletes competing independently. This is the same year in which the *Rolling Scots* was formally established by 17 participants under a constitution. Edinboro University also hosted the 1985 National Wheelchair Games. The University co-hosted the games, along with the Hamarville Rehabilitation Center, in 1988.

Rolling Scots competitors have competed both nationally and internationally. On the international level, the *Scots* have traveled to Seoul, South Korea; Aylesbury and Windsor, England; and Ontario, Canada. In the states, the *Rolling Scots* have participated in events in such cities as Augusta, Georgia; Buffalo, New York; Carbondale, Illinois; Columbus, Ohio; Fishersville, Virginia; Las Vegas, Nevada; and Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Accomplishment of the *Rolling Scots*

Rolling Scots' athletes have enjoyed great success in their 14 years of competition. Competitors have excelled in events such as swimming, shot put, discus, club throw, javelin, track racing, table tennis, tennis, power lifting, air rifle and basketball. Between 1986 and 1988, athletes representing the *Rolling Scots*, have won 127 gold, 50 silver and 20 bronze medals.

Athletes have competed in the Paralympics and other international events. Edinboro University has been well represented in wheelchair sports. The University is known around the country for its excellent disabled programs. The *Rolling Scots* have helped to advance that knowledge even more in its endeavors.

On April 8, 1999, the *Rolling Scots* became the first organization ever to be honored by the Board of Governors. The Board passed a resolution, which stated in summary, "Therefore, be it resolved that the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education honors the *Rolling Scots* for their continued demonstration of ability, dedication and athletic sportsmanship on behalf of Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, the entire State System and citizens with disabilities."



University of Illinois *Fighting Illini*



First Row: Ron Crawford, Nathan Pendell, Mark Shidler, Travis Gaertner Second Row: Mike Frogley, Brian Khayr, Grant Mizens, Souleymane Marzouk, Chris Stoutenburg, Trey James Third Row: Adam Lancia, Will Waller, Patrick Anderson, Gavin Cloy



ROSTER

| NAME | NUMBER | CLASS |
|--------------------|--------|-------|
| Gavin Cloy | 5 | III |
| Nathan Pendell | 12 | I |
| Grant Mizens | 15 | II |
| Chris Stoutenburg | 20 | I |
| Brian Khayr | 22 | III |
| Will Waller | 23 | II |
| Travis Gaertner | 24 | II |
| Trey James | 30 | II |
| Mark Shidler | 32 | II |
| Souleymane Marzouk | 34 | II |
| Ron Crawford | 42 | I |
| Patrick Anderson | 40 | III |

Mike Frogley, *Head Coach*

Meagan Casey, *Athletic Trainer*

Robbie Taylor, *Manager*

History

The *Fighting Illini* Men's Team has won 7 National Intercollegiate Conference titles. They have played in every NWBA post-season tournament finishing the 1998-99 season ranked number 3 overall; the highest ranking for a collegiate team since the inception of the Central Intercollegiate Conference within the NWBA. The team has placed several athletes on international teams over the years with this year being no exception. Patrick Anderson and Travis Gaertner were on the Canadian Men's PanAmerican Team, which won the silver medal, and Will Waller was on the USA Men's PanAmerican Team, which won the gold medal.

The University of Illinois remains a prominent force in the development and training of wheelchair athletes as well as taking pride in academic development. During the 1998-99 season, 11 athletes were awarded scholarships or recognition for maintaining above average grade points for two semesters.



Southwest State University

Rollin' Mustangs



Front Row: Ryan Martin Middle Row: Dustin Madsen, Josh Turek, Stacy Pinney, Tara Fisher, Paul Novak Back Row: Cletus Howell



ROSTER

| NAME | NUMBER | CLASS | HOMETOWN |
|---------------|--------|----------|--------------------|
| Tara Fisher | 11 | Freshman | Owatonna, MN |
| Paul Novak | 15 | Freshman | Cedar Rapids, IA |
| Josh Turek | 21 | Junior | Council Bluffs, IA |
| Cletus Howell | 32 | Freshman | Fresno, CA |
| Justin Kunz | 34 | Junior | Woodbury, MN |
| Ryan Martin | 42 | Junior | Somers, CT |
| Dustin Madsen | 44 | Freshman | Sioux Falls, SD |

Dale Erickson, *Head Coach* Stacy Pinney, *Assistant Coach/Student Trainer*
Bob Baumgartner, *Equipment Manager* Dave Ross, *Student Manager* Jessica Mischke, *Student Manager*

History

The celebrated wheelchair basketball program at Southwest State University started in 1969 under the direction of Coach Lew Shaver. Coach Shaver guided the *Broncos* for twenty-five years and built the program into national prominence. He retired in 1995 as an icon amongst wheelchair basketball coaches.

The *Rollin' Mustangs* are members of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association, North Central Conference and the Central Intercollegiate Conference. SSU has won eight CIC titles and was crowned National Intercollegiate Champions THREE times—1981, 1983 and 1986. They have appeared in nine national championship games.

The *Rollin' Mustangs* are now coached by a former *Mustang*, Dale Erickson, in his second year. He has been a two-time World and National Champion in wheelchair rugby and is a member of the national wheelchair softball dynasty, the *St. Paul Rolling Thunder*, which has won TEN National Championships. In his inaugural year, the *Mustangs* finished with a 15-21 record. This year the *Mustangs* compiled a 26-7 record and won the North Central Conference with a perfect 12-0 record. They also finished 7-5 in the Central Intercollegiate Conference and in third place.

The Southwest State University *Rollin' Mustangs* are led by Co-Captain Josh Turek (Jr.) averaging 30.1 ppg/8 rpg, Cletus Howell (Fr.) 19.7 ppg/17 rpg, and Co-Captain Ryan Martin (Jr.) 7.7 ppg/7 rpg.



The University of Texas at Arlington

Movin' Mavs



First Row: Jon Rydberg, Linh Bowie, Takk Kerst, Campbell Message, Kennard Hibler Second Row: Brent Lakatos, Paul Schulte, Enoch Ablorh Third Row: Jim Hayes, Jeremy Day, Brad Ness, Eddie McGee, T.K. Dannelley, Valdez Bradley, T. J. Rucker



ROSTER

| NAME | NUMBER | CLASS | HOMETOWN |
|------------------|--------|-----------|----------------------|
| Enoch Ablorh | 30 | Senior | Tumba, Sweden |
| T.K. Dannelley | 24 | Senior | Kenya, Africa |
| Takk Kerst | 4 | Junior | Wray, CO |
| Jon Rydberg | 21 | Junior | Pine City, MN |
| Paul Schulte | 20 | Sophomore | Manchester, MI |
| Eddie McGee | 33 | Sophomore | Commack, NY |
| Linh Bowie | 23 | Sophomore | Denver, CO |
| Valdez Bradley | 22 | Sophomore | Philadelphia, PA |
| Campbell Message | 25 | Freshman | Melbourne, Australia |
| Jeremy Day | 35 | Freshman | Orlando, FL |
| Brent Lakatos | 10 | Freshman | Canada |
| Brad Ness | 15 | Freshman | Australia |

Jim Hayes, *Head Coach*

Andrew Coffron, *Manager*

T. J. Rucker, *Trainer*

History

After competing in the National Wheelchair Basketball Association for 13 years, The University of Texas at Arlington, in 1989 made a conscious decision to parallel Intercollegiate Athletics by treating their wheelchair athletes in the same manner as their able-bodied athletes. Initially, full athletic scholarships were offered to two young men from California; and the team joined the Central Intercollegiate Conference and committed to the goals and objectives of the Intercollegiate Division.

Our first year of intercollegiate competition was 1989-90. The *Movin' Mavs* finished fourth but served notice they would be a team to be taken seriously in years to come. The *Mavs* won **four** consecutive National Championships from 1991 through 1994.

In 1993, the UTA *Movin' Mavs* were the first wheelchair basketball champions to be honored at the White House and have since garnered honors from both houses of the Texas Legislature. Today, all 12 players are on full athletic scholarships. UTA leads the nation in its commitment to fully including the disabled athlete.

The accolades for the team are far too numerous to mention, but here are a few of the highlights:

- The UTA *Movin' Mavs* have been one of the top four teams for the past **ten** years.
- The UTA *Movin' Mavs* have been in **eight** championship games.
- The UTA *Movin' Mavs* have won **five** national championships.
- Sixteen *Movin' Mavs* have been named to "First Team All-American" status.
- Six *Movin' Mavs* have gained "MVP" status.
- Numerous players have been selected for Olympic, Pan-American and Gold Cup Teams representing Team USA.



University of Wisconsin-Whitewater *Warhawks*



Front Row: Dan Ferreira, Todd Silva, Toukua Thao, Jon Fraser Back Row: Jeremy Lade, Dave Radbel, Justin South, Ryan Hauser, Jermell Pennie Standing: Tracy Chynoweth, Dave Poltrock, Steve Wilson



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| Toukua Thao | 12 | Junior | Appleton, WI |
| Jeremy Lade | 14 | Freshman | Oconto, WI |
| Ryan Hauser | 22 | Senior | Chicago, IL |
| Justin South | 24 | Freshman | Belmont, CA |
| Jon Fraser | 30 | Freshman | Kenosha, WI |
| Todd Silva | 32 | Sophomore | Boston, MA |
| Dan Ferreira | 33 | Senior | Boston, MA |
| Jermell Pennie | 40 | Freshman | Houston, TX |
| Dave Radbel | 44 | Sophomore | Munster, IN |

Tracy Chynoweth, *Head Coach* Steve Wilson, *Assistant Coach* Dave Poltrock, *Student Assistant*

History

The *Warhawk* Wheelchair Basketball Team had its inaugural season more than 25 years ago competing as a member of the Lake Michigan Conference. The University of Wisconsin-Whitewater participated in the first National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament (NIWBT) and was a founding member of the Central Intercollegiate Conference (CIC). The *Warhawks* have won the NIWBT three times, the most recent victory coming in 1999. Current *Warhawk* players, coaches and alumni have made significant contributions to wheelchair basketball on the national and international levels.

Service for students who happen to have disabilities have been available on the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater campus for more than 30 years. Serving nearly 500 students, many of whom have severe and multiple impairments, the campus budget commitment exceeds \$1 million annually. Students are served directly by a multi-disciplinary professional staff of eleven, and more than 300 part-time student workers are hired each year.



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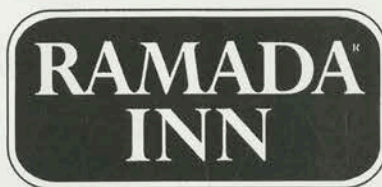


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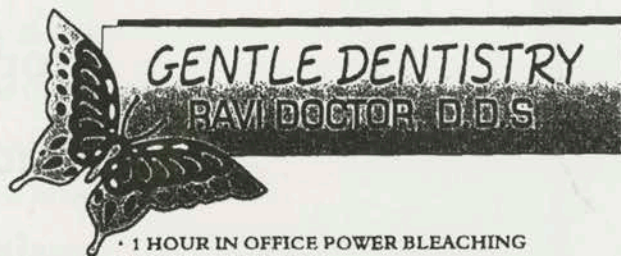
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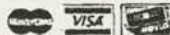
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