

2019-20

Warhawks Men's Bowling



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University of Wisconsin Whitewater

Men's Bowling Club

Welcome to the 2019-20 Warhawks Men's Bowling season! We are excited you (both players and parents) are joining us on this journey! The following packet of information is designed to introduce our players and their parents to the guidelines and standards of the UW-Whitewater Men's Bowling program. While at first glance this packet may seem a bit overwhelming, I have found that the more information provided at the start of the season, the fewer road bumps we will experience along the way. To that end, this player/parent manual is my attempt to orientate our players, parents, and coaches to our program standards for the 2019-20 bowling season.

Coaching Staff Introduction

Shawn Wochner, Head Men's Bowling Coach

This will be my 10th season at the helm of the Warhawks bowling program, and 13th year coaching in college. Previous to coming to UW-Whitewater, I was an Assistant Coach at Robert Morris University – Illinois. I bowled collegiately for Western Illinois University and was a part of the 2001 national championship team there. Beyond coaching, I have several other involvements within college bowling. I serve as the Tournament Director of the Leatherneck Classic, the President of the Club Teams Bowling Coaches Association as well as the Secretary of the National Collegiate Bowling Coaches Association.

Outside of the college bowling world, my wife Christie and I live in Lake In The Hills, IL with our seven year old daughter Emma. I work for Admissions at Western Illinois University, in a regional capacity, while my wife is an Education Specialist with School District 300. Emma started second grade this year, so she will be keeping us even busier than she already has been!

Nick Kruml, Assistant Varsity Coach

Nick will be starting his fourth year as a coach for the Warhawks after having the most successful individual career in Warhawk history. Nick earned 20 All-Tournament Team finishes during his four years, including 10 wins. He averaged 213.6 for 301 games during his college career. He is also one of only thirteen players in the history of college bowling to be named a National Collegiate Bowling Coaches Association All American all four years. Nick was also a four-time International Bowling Media Association All American as well as a two time First Team Club Teams Bowling Coaches Association All American (this award was first awarded during Nick's Junior year). Nick's responsibilities will include doing extensive video analysis with the players, tracking the bowling ball arsenals (including tournament selection and purchasing) of each player and he will also be traveling with the team to all of the Tier 1 and post season events.

Personally, Nick works at Fox Bowl in Wheaton, IL as a mechanic. Beyond his work in the bowling industry, Nick is also a member of the PBA. Nick lead qualifying at the 2016 USBC Masters, made the cut to the PBA World Championships as well as the PBA Oklahoma Open. Nick also won his first PBA Regional title September 10th, 2017 at the Diamond Jo Midwest Open! Looking forward to seeing how Nick can continue on this success.

Josh Pate, Varsity/JV Assistant Coach

Josh will begin his first season as an Assistant Coach with the Warhawks. Josh is coming off an extremely successful collegiate career. He earned 13 All-Tournament Team awards, including three post season selections (Club Championships MVP in 2018 and two ITC's). Josh was named to two Club First Team All-American honors, including on Club Player of the Year. He was a two-time Honorable Mention All-American with the International Bowling Media Association. As well as a two time All-American (Honorable Mention and Second Team) with the National Collegiate Bowling Coaches Association. Josh also sits third on the career average list with a 205.554.

Zach Woelfel, JV Assistant Coach

Zach will be returning to the Warhawks coaching staff after a one-year hiatus. Zach is second on the all-time average list with a 207.495. Zach earned 12 All-Tournament Team awards, including three wins and two postseason ATT awards (Club Championships and ITC's in 2017). Zach was both an Honorable Mention (2016) and First Team (2017) National Collegiate Bowling Coaches Association All American. He also earned First Team All American honors from the International Bowling Media Association in 2017. Zach was also a two-time First Team All American for the Club Teams Bowling Coaches Association as well as the 2017 Club Player of the Year.

JR Meagher, JV Assistant Coach

JR will begin his first official season as an Assistant Coach with the Warhawks. JR has made a couple of cameo appearances since graduating in 2017. During his four-year career as a Warhawk, JR had two top finishes. He averaged 230 for four games at the 2015 fourth conference tournament. He also averaged 224 for five games at the 2015-16 conference season opener.

Bobby Coraggio, Developmental Assistant Coach

Bobby will be joining our coaching staff to help with our Developmental Program. Bobby will graduate in spring of 2020 and has decided to not bowl this season due to his class and student teaching commitments. During the 2018-19 season, Bobby was named our Billy Foertsch Warhawk Award recipient.

- While our Assistant JV Coaches are young and inexperienced in the coaching role, I assure you that their knowledge of the sport and ability to assist players throughout tournaments will be an asset to the program. Later in the manual, you will learn about how line ups and changes are made during a tournament and this should help in understanding the role they will play during college tournaments.

A Look Back at 2018-19 and a Look Ahead at the 2019-20 Season

The 2018-19 season was another successful season. While we only won our four conference tournaments during the regular season, the team did finish 2nd at the Leatherneck Classic, the Titan Invitational and the Tier 1 Lehigh Valley Classic. The Varsity team also made a run deep into the Hoosier Classic bracket, falling just short of the championship in 2nd place. The team finished the regular season ranked 6th in the nation. At Sectionals, the team qualified for their sixth consecutive Intercollegiate Team Championships. There, they struggled a bit in qualifying but was able to turn it around in match play and finish in 5th place. The season highlight was going undefeated at the Collegiate Club Championships and bringing home their first Club National Championship in program history.

At the conclusion of the 2018-19 season, we had to say goodbye to five Seniors: Bobby Coraggio, Andrew Mullikin, Josh Pate, Josh Schneider and Danny Silva! These seniors contributed immensely to the success of this program during their tenure year. Josh Schneider qualified for the 2017 Intercollegiate Singles Championships while Josh Pate collected several individual awards on the national level. He was named a Club First Team All-American, a NCBCA Second Team All-American and an IBMA Honorable Mention All-American. We are thankful for everything they contributed to the program and for all of their hard work and dedication over the years! They will truly be missed!

While the Warhawks have gotten better each season that I've been here, each season is its own and stands on its own merit. I foresee this season will be no different. This year we should see a mix of veterans who were "regulars" on the Varsity team last season along with some other returning players who may see much more

playing time on Varsity. There will also be several new players (both transfer and freshmen) that are of Varsity caliber walking in the door. With this mix of experience, youth and talent, it should prove to be an exciting season once again!

Last season we not only continued our focus on building the players into a “team”, but we also focused on honing our individual talents. We did these two things through team bonding activities, communication exercises, intense practices, increased individual practices, mental training as well as focusing on our core values. This season, not only will we have a focus on building “team” and honing talent, we will have a direct focus on developing and building strong mental games. Head Coach Shawn Wochner has completed the Mental Performance Mastery Certificate and hopes to bring a lot from this course into our program.

Here is a copy of our 2019-20 season schedule:

September 28th – 29th: Great Lakes Bowling Conference I – Bloomington, MN – Tier 2 (3 teams)
October 5th – 6th: Midwest Collegiate Classic – Wauwatosa, WI – Tier 1 (1 team)
October 12th – 13th: Great Lakes Bowling Conference II – Rockford, IL – Tier 2 (3 teams)
November 2nd – 3rd: Mustang Invitational – Cedar Rapids, IA – Tier 2 (3 teams)
November 9th – 10th: Leatherneck Classic – Moline, IL – Tier 2 (3 teams)
December 7th – 8th: Warhawk Open – Addison, IL – Tier 2 (3 teams)
December 27th – 28th: Keystone Quaker Classic – Allentown, PA – Tier 1 (1 team)
December 29th – 30th: Lehigh Valley Classic – Allentown, PA – Tier 1 (1 team)
January 18th – 19th: Kegel Midwest Classic – Addison, IL – Tier 1 (1 team)
January 25th – 26th: Great Lakes Bowling Conference III – Green Bay, WI – Tier 2 (3 teams)
February 8th – 9th: Great Lakes Bowling Conference IV – Milwaukee, WI – Tier 2 (3 teams)
February 15th – 16th: Hoosier Classic – Indianapolis, IN – Tier 1 (1 team)
March 6th – 8th: USBC Sectionals – TBD – (1 team) *
March 27th 29th: Collegiate Club Championships – Anderson, IN – (1 team) *
April 15th – 18th: USBC Intercollegiate Team Championships – Grand Rapids, MI – (1 team) *

Notes Regarding Schedule:

1. All regular season rosters, with the exception of our Allentown trip, will be announced on the Monday before the tournament. For the Allentown trip, that roster will be announced no later than Monday November 11th.
2. All players (and coaches) making the Allentown trip will be required to be at the assigned hotel in Chicago, IL on Christmas evening by 9:00pm. Our flight is scheduled to depart Midway airport at 9:05am on December 26th.
3. **Tier 1's** – Major events where typically Varsity only gets to participate. These tournaments get teams from all over the country to participate because there is a higher point value for the national power ranking (which can be found weekly at: www.collegebowling.com). To use a horse racing analogy, these would be comparable to the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.
Tier 2's – These are more regional events that teams will travel up to 4 or 5 hours to compete in. These have a lower point value for national power ranking. Using the horse racing analogy from above, these would be comparable to tracks like Arlington Race Track in Arlington Heights, IL.
4. *'s denotes post season events. For our post season events, the roster will remain the same for each of the three events unless the coaches deem a player is not meeting the team expectations.

Program Core Values

Every great organization has a set of core values that they use to guide them along their journey. This is something that our program has lacked over the years. A couple of years ago, I reached out to our coaches, current players, alumni, as well as some parents to see what they thought were our core values. Through these conversations, our core values have been established.

Below you will find our three core values that we expect our coaches, players and families to live by throughout the season:

1. **Team** – We’ve all heard the old cliché, “together everyone achieves more”. When a group of guys come together, genuinely trusts and respects one another, truly learn each other’s games, strives to be the best *for* the team rather than being the best *on* the team and when players put “we” before “me”, then success has been proven to be more easily and frequently achieved.
2. **Integrity** – The Warhawks will undoubtedly compete with integrity at all times. This means that we will treat our teammates, coaches, as well as our opponents with respect. We will manipulate the lanes to our benefit (not in destruction of our competitors) and will play our own game. Whether it be: organized practice times, individual practice times, study hours, in the academic classroom, on social media or in our personal/social activities, the team members will always exhibit the highest levels of moral principles.
3. **Commitment** – Everyone gives 100% or more to this program, without it, we have nothing! Our coaches sacrifice their time away from work and their families to be with the team. The players sacrifice time away from their studies, significant others and families to practice and travel with the team. And our families sacrifice time away from their jobs and endure great expenses to travel to be with the team. As you can see, it takes a village and without the commitment of everyone involved with our program, we would have nothing!

Where do **parents and family members** fall into these core values? It is the expectation of the program that you also live these core values, as you are just as much a part of the program as your son is. Below are a few bullet points that will help you execute these core values:

- When you are at tournaments, be there to support the entire program not just your son.
- Assist in bringing food/snack items and moving them game to game.
- Attend team dinners when you can.
- Be proactive and get to know the other parents and family members that are in attendance.
- Be respectful to other programs, especially when in match play.
- Be respectful to the parents and family members of other programs.
- In your spoken and written words, say only positive things about the program, your son and our performance. If you have something negative to bring up, do so in private.
- Attend, donate and volunteer at the Warhawk Open and our other fundraisers.
- Respect the bowling “playing field”. Do not come down into the settee area and do not call your son back to have conversations during the tournaments.
- Don’t question coaches about their decisions during a tournament.
- If your son is on JV, please understand that JV coaches are following the instruction of the Head Coach and the players understand the pulling process for JV (more on this later in the manual).
- Most importantly, have fun and enjoy your time at tournaments.

All parents, players and coaches are representatives of the UW-Whitewater Warhawks bowling program. Your every word and action reflect upon the school, your son, this program and the community of Whitewater. Please choose to represent all of us well.

As coaches, we will strive to demonstrate our commitment to this bowling program by building positive relationships with our players, by taking an interest in their lives outside of bowling, and by being organized and prepared for every practice and every tournament. We will be committed to our athletes to the extent that we expect them to commit to the program. And in the process, we will enjoy the greatest reward of coaching – helping our young players develop into successful adults.

If you have any questions or concerns as the season progresses, please don't hesitate to contact me directly. As a coaching staff, we would ask that any conversation about your son's playing time be conducted respectfully, and at the appropriate time. These conversations should not take place during a practice nor during a tournament. Our preference is to first communicate with your son directly on how to best improve his skills. That being said, if you do have questions about what we do, or why we make certain roster or pulling decisions, I would be more than willing to discuss our reasoning beyond what is in this manual. Please remember that our role as coaches is to make decisions that are best for the team, not any particular individual. We will do our best to be consistent and fair with each of our players as we understand the experience that they are going through as each of the coaches were successful college bowlers as well.

Team Dues

This year's team fee will once again be \$675 (plus the \$100 tryout fee). As in the past, this can be paid all at once or in two installments. **All returning bowlers will be required to pay the full amount by Tuesday September 24th, 2019.** The payment schedule for **new** team members will be as follows:

Tuesday September 24th, 2019: \$500

Tuesday December 3rd, 2019: \$175

Players will not travel until they are current with their dues. And once they become one week behind in payments, they will no longer be permitted to practice until they are current.

All free bowling equipment, bags, and shirts remain property of the team until dues are paid in full. Also, for those players selected to go to Allentown, should you quit (or not be academically eligible) making the trip, you will be responsible for reimbursing the team for the full amount of the airfare.

Players electing to be on the Developmental Team will have a Team Fee of \$200 (\$300 if they do not compete in the tryout process). This is due in full by Tuesday October 15th, 2019. Their benefits have an asterisk (*) next to them below.

What is the dues used for?

- Unlimited practice at Warhawk Alley *
- Access to personal coaching *
- 2 tournament jerseys
- Team jacket
- 1 3-ball bowling bag
- 1 2-ball bowling bag
- Tournament entries (excluding individual sweepers or Singles Sectionals)
- Travel expenses (excluding food)
- Discounted EBI, Vise and Dexter equipment and products *

Tournament Driving Policies

1. If you volunteer (or are assigned) to drive, you will need to be sure that your gas tank is FULL upon leaving campus for the tournament. This tank of gas is on you.
 1. Failure to arrive with a full tank will result in you not being reimbursed for your most expensive gas receipt that you submit.
 2. You should also be aware of your oil change status and ensure you are within the mileage.
2. You are responsible to fill the gas tank throughout the trip. You must keep your gas receipts from each fill up after leaving campus.
3. You are responsible for filling the gas tank upon returning to Whitewater.
4. You will turn in all gas receipts (with name and date on them) to the team Treasurer or President no later than noon on Monday. Failure to submit receipts by noon on Monday will result in you not being reimbursed for the trip.
5. If you have a car that is suitable for driving to tournaments but you cannot afford the gas, one of the coaches will pay for your gas and get reimbursed. We would hate for money to be a deterrent from someone driving to a tournament.

The team Treasurer will submit all receipts on Tuesday after the trip and will have all reimbursement checks to the drivers no later than the Friday after the trip.

Practice Standards

Be on time for practice – Players should be on time for each and every practice session. To be considered “on time”, players must have their equipment out, shoes on and stretched prior to the official start time of practice.

Communication – This has been one of our greatest strengths over time. It is expected that players will communicate with each other as well as coaches during practice. If you need help, ask. If you are receiving help, listen and execute. The communication during practice should be just as intentional as the communication during a tournament.

NO Texting/Calls – Players should not be utilizing their phones for texting or talking to family or friends. If there is an extreme situation where a player would need to have their phone handy, they must first clear that with a coach. The only time phones are encouraged at practice is to take videos of yourself or a teammate bowling for later review.

Player led – The Co-Captains will be responsible for executing the regiments discussed with the coaching staff. This does not mean that the Co-Captains can go rogue and do whatever they want or let practice go early in a coach's' absence. Also, during small group days, you should work with your group on fine tuning your skill. Isolating yourself will do you nor the team any good.

Accountability and Effort – Be sure to give 100% during each and every practice and follow the regiments asked of you. The practices have been designed to make the team better for situations during the post season. Everything we do has a purpose and there isn't anything that the coaches are asking you to do that they haven't done or wouldn't be willing to do themselves. Ensure that your teammates are giving the same level of effort and intensity as you, and let them know (politely) if they aren't.

Practice, don't just throw shots – There's a stark difference between practicing with a purpose and just throwing shots. Make sure that every shot is intentional and with a purpose. Don't concern yourself with score or outcome on the pin deck. Focus on the actual skill or physical attribute you are working on. Whether you strike or not is irrelevant. Focus on whether or not you did whatever you are working on correctly. On your small group days and when you practice on your own, remember that it is about quality of shots not quantity of shots!

Spare Shooting Policies – Everyone will use a plastic ball for spare shooting. You will throw your strike balls at the following single pins: 1's, 2's, 3's, 5's, 8's, 9's as well as sleepers and buckets. Everything else will be shot with plastic. If you use Switch Grips or IT's, you MUST have a separate one for your plastic ball. You are NOT allowed to switch between your strike ball and your plastic ball. Finally, in practice, you will take EVERY spare attempt, unless otherwise instructed.

Failure to meet these standards will have the following repercussions:

1st Offense: Player will be sent home for the remainder of practice and have to make up the missed time

2nd Offense: Player will be suspended for one tournament of the coaches choosing

3rd Offense: Player will be suspended for the remainder of the season

General Standards

Buy into something bigger than yourself - You, individually, are not the glue holding this program together.

As a team, we move the program forward. Every individual is replaceable and no one is more important or valuable to the team than another. Always strive to be the best for the team, not the best on your team and be sure to surrender the “me” for the “we”!

Value all roles – Respect the coaches, the elected Executive Board members and each other. Everyone has a role on the team (either as a leader by title, a leader by example or a work horse), fulfill your role and appreciate others for the role they play. Respect your coaches as each of us has a life outside of this program. We have jobs, significant others and I have a child. While this program is a priority to us, it isn't our only priority. I say that as we as coaches understand and respect that you are students as well. Your education always comes first and bowling is second. Much is the same for the coaches, our jobs and families come first, and this team is second.

Minimum isn't enough – While there are minimum expectations when it comes to on lane practice time, if you truly want to excel and be a Varsity roster member, you really need to go above and beyond that. The minimums are set for the average player. If you want to be average, that is fine. Just don't get upset when a player, who may not be as good, is showing more effort and going the extra mile gets a Varsity roster spot before you. Effort is everything! This also holds true in the classroom. While we have a minimum number of study hours that each player has to do, that doesn't mean that is all that you should be doing. While C's get degrees, your future employers want you to master the material now, so you can be effective walking in the door as a new hire!

Preparation is the point and the answer – When your opportunity to be on Varsity or throw that game winning shot comes, you don't have time to get ready. You had better BE ready! This gets back to treating every shot in practice like it is a shot in competition. The more prepared you are for tournament play, the better you will perform under pressure. There isn't anything you can do 60 seconds before you are needed! As the Boy Scout motto says, “Be Prepared”.

Work makes talent pay off – One can have all of the talent in the world, but if you aren't able to hone or fine tune your talent, it is all for nothing. We've had some of the greatest talent in the world in this program, but we still haven't won the Helmer Cup, let alone the Carlson Cup. If you think you are good, it's time to go from good to great! Work your butt off on the lanes, in practice and come ready to prove your worth every shot!

Look after your teammates outside of bowling – We are a team on and off the lanes. You have a responsibility to each other to look out for one another. So if you have a teammate not showing up to class, encourage them to go. If you know a teammate is struggling with a part of their physical game but you don't see them working on it, offer to go spend some time working with them. If you are out at a party and you see a teammate about to do something stupid or illegal, stop them. In each of these situations, they may not appreciate your intervening at the moment, but once they look back on it, they will certainly be thankful you stepped in.

Live our core values – The most important aspect of our bowling program is who we become, and who we are as a team. During every practice, every tournament and in everything we do during our time as a member of this program, we must make sure that we are TIC'ing. Our core values (Team, Integrity and Commitment) should drive our every decision. If what we are about to do isn't going to make us a better team (or you a better member of this team), then it probably shouldn't be done. If we live our core values, the results will take care of themselves!

Minimum Expectations

Team Practices

Tuesday: 8:00pm – 10:00pm

Wednesday: 6:00pm – 8:00pm

Thursday: 8:00pm – 10:00pm

Individual Time: Each player is expected to do a minimum of **three hours** outside of team practice time. At least one hour must be within your assigned small group. The other two hours can be on your own, and AT LEAST 30 minutes of the two hours MUST be dedicated to spare shooting!

Study Hours

Our goal is to have both a semester and cumulative grade point average (GPA) of a 3.0 or higher. In order to achieve this, players will be expected to complete a minimum number of study hours in the library each week. Players will sign into the Google Sign-In Sheet at the start of their study hours as well as sign out at the end. The amount of time required will be dependent upon the player's semester and cumulative GPA, whichever was lower. Times are as follows:

3.0 GPA and Higher – 2 Hours

2.0 GPA – 2.99 GPA – 3 Hours (including all first semester team members)

1.99 GPA and Below – 5 Hours

All expected study hours must be done during the following windows of time:

Monday: 5:00pm – 7:00pm (Donovan Thomas will be moderator)

6:00pm – 8:00pm (Hunter Loveridge will be moderator)

Tuesday: 2:00pm – 4:00pm (Alec Karr will be moderator)

4:00pm – 6:00pm (Christian Caban will be moderator)

Wednesday: 3:00pm – 5:00pm (Chad Dempski will be moderator)

Thursday: 2:00pm – 4:00pm (David Eggert will be moderator)

4:00pm – 6:00pm (Brandon Mooney will be moderator)

Physical Fitness

Each player on the team is expected to do a minimum of **two hours** of cardio each week. While purchasing a membership to the fitness center in the Williams Center is strongly encouraged and preferred, I understand that not everyone can afford that. So other options would include (but aren't limited to): running (inside on the track or outside), biking (exercise bike or actual), stair stepper, treadmill or other non-sport way of increasing heart rate! Remember, this is the minimum. Going above and beyond here will only help make you stronger and more physically capable to handle the long days of college bowling!

Team Bonding Activities

One of the most important factors in a team's success is that team's ability to gel! So in order to get this group of guys to be close, trust each other and respect one another, you will be expected to attend at least one team bonding activity each week. These can be things like: lunch/dinner, card games, watching sporting events, yard games, just hanging out, etc. The only two stipulations for an event to count as an official Team Bonding Activity is that there can be NO alcohol and ONLY team members present!

University of Wisconsin Whitewater Men's Bowling Club CODE OF CONDUCT

When you participate in intercollegiate athletic competition, you represent the University of Wisconsin Whitewater and will be in the public eye. Your personal conduct must reflect favorably upon your team and UWW. As a member of the University of Wisconsin Whitewater Men's Bowling Club, you are expected to demonstrate acceptable behavior. You are required to use positive techniques in communication with officials and opponents, maintain control of yourself and actions, and to react in a respectful manner to the aggressive and/or negative actions of opponents or spectators. The participation as a member of a club/recreational team holds academic and athletic responsibilities for the student-athlete. These are as follows:

ACADEMIC

- Maintain the eligibility requirements required by United States Bowling Congress Collegiate including:
 - An academic load of at least 12 credit hours (Undergraduate) or 9 credit hours (Graduate) per semester. You may take less than the required number of hours during the semester you graduate.
 - Minimum cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0
 - **Failure to have a semester GPA at or above a 2.0 will result in the suspension from a tournament of the Head Coaches discretion**
 - You must satisfactorily complete a minimum of 24 credits each academic year to compete the following season (24 hours to begin year 2, 48 hours to begin year 3, 72 hours to begin year 4). Repeated courses only count one time for credit hours and GPA.
 - Meet with academic advisors each semester as directed

ATHLETIC

- Abide by all team, Departmental, College rules.
- Follow a nutrition and exercise program as recommended, and maintain personal habits which enhance healthful living.
- Abide by all rules imposed during practice and competitions, and at any other time when representing UW-W.
- Take proper care of equipment
- Treat all players, officials, spectators and coaches courteously and with respect (see Sportsmanship Policy below).

GENERAL

- When representing Club Sports and UW-W, act in an appropriate manner in both behavior and dress.
- Obey all federal, state and city laws.
- Do not use tobacco, alcohol and non-therapeutic drugs (see Tobacco, Alcohol/drugs Policy below).

SOCIAL NETWORKING

- While social networking platforms are a popular way to communicate and connect with others, you need to be aware that the information, pictures and videos that you post (or others post about you) may have implications for your personal safety, personal and institutional image, Departmental code of conduct rules and future career/professional opportunities. Any actions which are deemed inappropriate and that compromise the image of the College, Department, sport teams as well as behaviors which violate federal, state and local laws could result in discipline. Examples of inappropriate or offensive behaviors posted to social networking websites may include depictions or presentations of the following:
 - Hazing
 - Use of alcohol and drugs
 - Lewd or lascivious behavior

- Information posted on social networking platforms are not private. Outside individuals can access this information and the information on an on-line profile can be used in unintended ways including:
 - The parents of a prospective student-athlete could check the profiles of current athletes on the team to see what their son or daughter’s future teammates are like.
 - A potential employer can review a student-athlete’s profile before making a hiring decision.
 - Faculty, other college personnel and law enforcement agencies can scrutinize a student-athlete’s information.
 - Opposing spectators and players can obtain information regarding student-athletes which can then be used to taunt the athlete during a contest.
 - Information can be used to harass, or “stalk” student-athletes.
- Any information posted on social networking platforms should not include comments about Club business or the success/failure of the program. All team matters are handled within the program and not aired through social networking platforms. Discipline for posting such information could include but are not limited to suspension from practice, a tournament or even removal from the Club and will be handled on an individual basis.

ATHLETIC CODE OF CONDUCT

A. **Sportsmanship:** Certain standards of behavior are expected of all student-athletes and team personnel participating in any event. Student-athletes are guests at any event; their participation is a privilege not a right. Sportsmanship and citizenship are modes of conduct that promote and develop respect for fellow participants, coaches, and teammates. That respect should also be reflected in the behavior of each student-athlete toward officials and spectators.

B. **Alcohol/Drugs:** The use of all alcohol/drugs at, during or before scheduled practices or 24 hours in advance and throughout the duration of any sponsored event is prohibited.

C. **Tobacco:** The use of all tobacco products shall be prohibited in all practices and during athletic events and competition conducted under the rules of the USBC Collegiate institution.

The Code of Conduct will be strictly enforced—warnings will NOT be given. Student-athletes are reminded that participation in athletics is a privilege and not a right.

- Additional disciplinary actions, above those stipulated by a game official, for any violation of the Code of Conduct will be assessed by the coaches and/or President and may vary based on the type and severity of the violation. Penalties for violation of any part of the code may include:
 - Event disqualification
 - Future game suspensions
 - Permanent dismissal from the club

Fundraising

As a club sport at UW-Whitewater, the school only provide about 10% of our total operating budget. In full transparency, our budget is typically around \$42,000 - \$48,000 depending where our national championships are held. With that said, we have to fundraise the rest of our budget. Through the \$750 dues that each player pays and the money we get from the university, we get to about half of our budget. So that means we have to find ways to raise about \$20,000 each season. Over the years, we have found some pretty great ways of getting this done. Below will be an explanation of the fundraisers that we do and each player's/families responsibility is for each one.

Golf Outing – Our Alumni, Family and Friends Golf Outing is held the Saturday after Labor Day each year. We have set tee times. Each person who golfs in the outing pays a fee which covers: 18 holes of golf, cart, a gift, lunch, a drink and prizes while a portion of their fee goes directly to the program. We will also do a 50-50 raffle and sell mulligans as means of raising more money. Each player who plans on returning to the team (not including new players) is required to sell one hole sponsor. We have three levels of sponsorships:

- Contributor: \$50
- Hole Sponsor: \$100
- Event Sponsor: \$250

The players need to report who their hole sponsor (or two contributors) is one month prior to the outing so signs can be made. All money is due prior to the start of tryouts (or golf outing if held prior to tryouts). If players are not able to sell a hole sponsor (or raise \$100 for the outing), then they must pay that out of their pocket. All funds raised go directly to the budget of the program.

Warhawk Open – The first weekend of December each year, the program hosts a college tournament (Tier 2 status). We typically bring in 50-70 teams from all over the Midwest to compete in our tournament. A parent “meeting” will be held at our first conference tournament of the season to discuss this fundraiser in more detail. There are several things that we do to help generate funds for the program:

- Money from each team entry fee goes directly to the team
- Bowling ball raffle
- Multiple 50-50 raffles are held throughout the weekend
- Parents are asked to bring baked goods (cookies, cakes, breads, puppy chow, popcorn or anything else sweet) that are preferably homemade (or store bought is fine too) to package and sell to teams and spectators in attendance that weekend
- There is also a raffle held where we sell tickets for chances at prizes such as: tv’s, gift cards, autographed memorabilia, professional sports tickets, etc.

Parents are also asked to donate some of their time that weekend to help with the raffles or working the bake sale. We understand that you all want to watch your son bowl, but every parent there does too. So if everyone takes an hour shift, everyone should also have plenty of time to watch and support their son and the program.

Milwaukee Brewers Concession Stands – This is a fundraiser that our guys specifically do themselves. The concession stands at Miller Park are ran by various non-profit organizations who all receive a percentage of the profits generated from the stands that they worked during specific games. We sign a contract to work 12 games and to have at least six people at each game. We require each returning player to work a minimum of 5 or 6 depending on the contract and number of guys returning the following year. Six of these games are held during the academic year and then we select three weekends during the summer to work as these are the games that make 70% of the income from this fundraiser.

To ensure that every potential returning player meets their obligation to the team, for any game less than the minimum worked, for not showing up, or for not getting a sub, a player will be fined \$100 for each instance. Yes, the fine is steep, but the point is to have the guys put in a little work for the team. We ask an awful lot of

our parents, so I feel there is some obligation on the guys to roll up their sleeves and pitch in themselves. The guys select the dates that they are able to work and this is done in plenty of time to request time off from work.

There is also a benefit provided to the guys for working more than the minimum number of games. While not as generous as the penalty, players jumping in and helping out is always appreciated!

Warhawk Bowling Club Merchandise – We will sell Warhawk Bowling Club merchandise a couple of times each season. These items could include: t-shirts, polo's, jackets, bags, etc. A portion of the sales will come back to the program.

Private Donations – If you, a family member or friend owns a business and would like to make a donation to the program, we would be willing to accept that and place a link on our website.

Snacks

A transition from high school and individual tournaments to the collegiate level is the type of snacks players eat during and between games. In high school, I've seen everything from candy and chocolate to French fries and burgers all while downing a soda/pop. This does NOT happen with the Warhawks program. Eating sugary foods and drinking soda/pop causes a crash. Greasy foods take a long time to digest and provide no nourishment to the body during competition. So to ensure that our guys are eating the proper foods and drinking the right fluids, below will be a list of items that the coaching staff expects to have brought to the tournaments:

- Bagels
- Different types of breads
- Fresh Fruit
- Uncrustables
- Cheese (block cheese sliced up or string)
- Crackers
- Beef Sticks/Jerky
- Cookies/Desserts.....ONLY the last couple of frames heading into the final game/set of the day!
- Cream Cheese
- Granola Bars
- Raw Vegetables
- Mini Sandwiches (ham and turkey)
- Summer Sausage
- Healthy Dips
- Water and Gatorade

The key to these items is that they are bite size and easy to transport as these items will move pair to pair with the teams. It is also important to note that all of the food brought is for all of our teams, not just one specific team. While it may be easier for it to sit behind one team, that doesn't mean it is only for that team. The players will know where the food is so when they are hungry, they can go get something.

We also have a "snack bin" that makes an appearance at each tournament. This is usually full of granola bars, fruit snacks, Ritz w/ cheese or peanut butter, crackers and cheese combo packs, Rice Crispy Treats, packs of goldfish and Nutty Bars.

There will always be one parent who coordinates who is bringing what each weekend so we aren't overloaded with one item and don't have something that they guys really like. So watch your emails, usually on Tuesday or Wednesday before a tournament. and please reply to all so everyone knows what you are committing to bringing.

There are also some tournaments where we will be asked to not bring in any outside food or beverage. These weekends, we do our best to respect the bowling centers wishes, but will still have certain items brought in smaller quantities and in packaging that is easy to "smuggle" into the bowling center.

How Rosters Are Selected

I want to be very clear upfront, season average is NOT a major factor in deciding varsity or postseason rosters. While this is the most visible statistic to parents and players (as it is posted on www.collegebowling.com), please know that there is far more that goes into consideration than just average.

At each tournament, the coach (or a player) will be keeping statistics. The various statistical categories will include:

- Single Pin Conversion
- Multi Pin Conversion (including washouts and baby splits)
- Strike Percentage
- Fill Percentage
- Frames Bowled
- Average
- Pocket Percentage

This is tracked for both team games and baker games throughout the entire season. In the stats file, I have a tracking sheet for team games, one for baker games and one for all stats combined. Stats, specifically those stats from when a player was on the Varsity roster, are critical.

Now stat rankings aren't the only factor either. Trends in stats are looked at. Meaning, are you getting better as the season goes on, or did you start the season well and trying to ride the wave of your first couple of tournaments? Are you better on JV than you are when you are on Varsity? Do you perform better on one type of pattern (ie. Short, medium or long) rather than being versatile? Do you bowl better on fresh oil or no oil? These are all things that the coaching staff will take into consideration when selecting rosters.

There are also human factors that get considered. Does this group of guys gel? That is the number one most important factor when putting a Varsity team together, especially in the post season. It is important for players to be able to separate what happens outside the bowling center from what happens inside the bowling center. You don't have to be friends, but you do have to find a way to get along with, trust and respect your teammates if you expect to be on Varsity. Coaches will also consider what a player can bring to the team. Are they really good at something like reading the lanes, seeing transition, playing the fresh, playing the burn or even just the best teammate that there is? Do you bring something to the team that no one else does? These are additional factors that coaches will take into consideration when selecting rosters, especially for the post season.

Varsity Only Tournaments – All of the factors above will be considered when deciding on a roster for Varsity only tournaments. Coaches will select the eight players that we feel give us the best opportunity to win that given tournament.

Varsity and One JV Tournaments – Coaches will select the Varsity team in the same means as described above in Varsity Only Tournaments. When we take only one JV team, there are two different thought processes that we might use when selecting the JV roster. We will either take the second-best group of eight players we can put together based on stats and the human factors or we will possibly take into consideration the number of shots/games that players have had thus far in the season.

Varsity and Two JV Tournament – Coaches will select the Varsity team in the same means as described above in Varsity Only Tournaments. However, at conference tournaments, we will move players around more to provide some players who haven't had a varsity opportunity a chance while providing more regular varsity players the opportunity to bowl more on JV. When we travel with all three teams, JV teams are selected differently. Outside of our conference championships, the coaches will draft two JV teams. This way we can try to even out the teams to maximize our finishes and to allow all skill level of players to work together.

Setting Starting Lineups / Making Lineup Changes

If you were to ask any coach in sports, they will tell you that “coaching is an art, not a science”. If there were a true science to coaching, every college bowling team would be 100% fill, 100% pocket percentage and would be averaging 1100 or better every tournament. Unfortunately, that isn’t the case. So as a player in the settee area or a parent on the concourse, it is important to know that every decision is made carefully to ensure that we are maximizing our opportunities to win.

Setting Starting Lineups

It is very important that you know that there is NEVER a predetermined starting lineup heading into a tournament. There is always a 15-minute practice session at the start of each day. This practice session will determine who starts in the lineup and who will start on the bench.

Now, in order to start, it isn’t a matter of who strikes the most. Coaches look at far more factors than that. We are looking at a player’s accuracy, their ability to repeat shots, their ball motion, what part of the lane are they playing and if they are listening to their coaches. I would be remiss if I didn’t state that there is also an innate level of trust for some players more than others. This is developed due to players earning that trust. Believe me when I tell you that there is a difference between “innate trust” and “favorites”. We will never play “favorites”, but there are times that the “innate trust” becomes a factor. It is a part of sports.

Making Lineup Changes

Once the tournament is underway, there will quite likely be changes made throughout the day. There have only been one or two days in my time at Whitewater that five players have started the day and finished the day without sitting out. With that said, there are two different lineup changing philosophies: one for varsity and one for JV. These are explained below:

Varsity: The varsity team is there to win. So, lineup changes will be made when necessary. This could come at the end of a game, in the middle of a game or even in the middle of a frame. There are also various factors that are considered when someone should come out, and score isn’t always the final factor. There are times that someone with the lowest score could stay in the following game but someone with a higher score will come out. It is all about the quality of shots being made, the consistency and accuracy of shots being made, the players listening to the coaches and what kind of breaks are being awarded. For example, a player could be making great shots and leaving a lot of back row pins then smash a pocket 7-10. This player could never catch a double and shot 170. Where another player could be going Brooklyn three out of four shots, carrying and then making a couple of other bad shots, but making their spares for 190 or 200+. While coaches (and spectators) always like the positive numbers, it comes down to the quality of shots. In this example, the player with the 170 game would be very likely to stay in while the player with the 190 or 200+ could be in jeopardy of being placed on the bench. As stated above, coaching is an art not a science.

JV: The JV team is there for experience. Yes, it is always nice for the JV teams to win their division and for us to sweep the top three spots at conference. However, the coaches feel that players on the JV teams need to get experience on the lanes AND on the bench. So, what we will do when both JV teams are competing, there will be benchmarks set for players to stay in. If a player shoots 200 or better or has a clean game, then they stay in. If they do not meet one of these two benchmarks and are one of the bottom three scores in a game, then they will sit the next game. Players will then come in off the bench in an order determined by the team coach based on practice or the order in which they came out. Again, our goal is to not have JV players sit more than a game or two in a row without going back in. While it is important to learn to be a good teammate on the bench and be able to provide feedback to the other players when you're not in the lineup, our goal is to get guys experience physically bowling as well. And there is no consideration given to total score when players come out. The benchmarks are set prior to the start of the tournament and all players are made aware prior to the start of the tournament. I know this

model hasn't been particularly popular in the past, but it is our philosophy and will continue to be moving forward.

When there is only one JV team competing (such as at the Leatherneck or Kegel Midwest Collegiate), then the Varsity philosophy is implemented. The coaches would not do the benchmark process with only one JV team. The reason we do this, is we are wanting this group of guys to get experience as if they are the Varsity team. In fact, at the Kegel Midwest, they will be coached by the Varsity coaches since the JV teams are forced to be on a separate squad.

Transitioning From High School To College

There is no doubt that there is a transition process going from high school competition (or youth tournaments) to the collegiate level. During a player's high school days, teams typically don't play lanes together, they aren't throwing the same "type" of bowling balls, many may not have knowledgeable coaches and some may not be on competitive teams. These factors could set a player and their families up for a difficult transition!

The program at UW-Whitewater is ranked in the top 10 nationally and thus attracts a lot of top talent each year from around the nation. Because we get a lot of high caliber talent, it can make earning your spot on the team as a whole or on the Varsity roster very difficult. Once a new player makes the team, the best advice I can give to that player and their family is to have no expectations that first year. If you have no expectations of being Varsity or traveling postseason, it makes it that much more exciting and special if it does happen.

Another difficult part of the transition process is "sitting on the bench". I get it, every player wants the ball in their hand and parents don't come to watch their kids sit on the bench. Unfortunately, on a team as competitive as the Warhawks, both are going to happen at some point. Players, you play just as vital of a role scouting and observing while on the bench as you do when you are throwing shots in the lineup. Sometimes you are more beneficial on the bench than in the lineup. It's ok. If you don't go in on a given day, that probably means that the team is doing well! And isn't the point to win? And parents, I understand you spend a great deal of money and use vacation time to come to the tournaments, but I hope you understand that sometimes the ball is better being thrown by another member of the team. One of my former team moms (Debbie Greenwood) said it best, "I don't even know when my kid is in or out of the line up, I spend most of my time talking with the parents. I just cheer for every kid bowling." This is the mentality I hope every parent would adopt!

The final difficult part of the transition process going from high school competition or just individual tournament competition to the collegiate level is parent coaching. This is one thing that our coaching staff will absolutely not tolerate during a college tournament. This team plays parts of the lane and break points together. We are making changes with your son's game to make them more competitive in the college arena. While we will encourage you to come to every tournament possible and support your son and his team, we just ask that you NOT provide any coaching to your son during college tournaments. In fact, I like to use the analogy of football. Not that I played, but my brother-in-law played Division 1 football at Western Michigan. He never came up into the stands to talk to his dad during the game, nor did my father-in-law ever go down onto the field to talk to him during a game. I expect that this same level of respect be given to our program as well. Players are to stay in the bowler's area while the parents are to stay on the concourse. Sure, the players can go back and say hi when their parents first get there or in-between games, but it needs to be quick and there should be absolutely no coaching by the parents.

Sponsors

UW-Whitewater is extremely grateful to have the backing and support from several industry companies, helping to ease the cost of products and services to the players and program. Below is a list of sponsors that support Warhawks Bowling:

- **Ebonite and the Brands of EBI** – Our sponsorship with them is very special. Not only do they provide a set number of free bowling balls for the program, they also sign one player to an individual contract. They also provide free incentive bowling balls for winning Tier 1's and advancing to the ITC's. Players are also able to purchase bowling balls at the following pricing levels: \$75, \$50 or \$35 depending on the bowling ball they are purchasing, and we do not pay for shipping. All players should have an exclusive EBI arsenal by January 1st of their first year in the program and for the rest of their time in college bowling. Also, part of the EBI family is Power House and Robby. We are able to get discounts on these products as well.
- **Logo Infusion** – While we don't receive any product for free from Logo Infusion, we do receive a significant discount on our team jerseys. They are also the presenting sponsor of the Collegiate Club Championships, which we participate in.
- **Nike/BSN Sports** – Nike is the official clothing company of UW-Whitewater Athletics and Club Sports. This is the company that all of the coach's polo's, player jackets and family order forms come from. We receive a significant discount from BSN Sports.
- **Dexter Shoes** – While Dexter isn't directly a sponsor of the Warhawks program, they do provide discounts on shoes and accessories for every college team. And for this, we thank them!

One thing to note with each of our sponsors, any items purchased through our sponsors (through the team) are for the sole use of the players and coaches in the program. Items cannot be purchased for parents, siblings, other family members or friends. If a player is found purchasing products for a family member or friend, they could be stripped of their rights to purchase through the collegiate program or even possibly removed from the team. The punishment will be determined by what the sponsor does to the program.

Conclusion

I hope this manual helps to give you a glimpse into what the 2019-20 season will look like for the program. I found a similar manual on a coaching Facebook page and it motivated me to create something similar for the program. My goal has always to be as transparent as possible and this allows me to do just that in a more formal format.

Parents, your son received this manual during our Team Orientation and we went through this page by page. They have a clear understanding of the expectations placed upon them as they begin the season as a member of the program. I now want to encourage you to do the same, and please do so prior to our first tournament in Minnesota. This will help prepare you for the season ahead and will allow you to have a better understanding of what you are going to see when you attend your first tournament. Once you've read it, please do not hesitate to let me know if you have any questions that I didn't answer or if you need clarity on something that was in this manual.

This should be an exciting year for the Warhawks and hopefully we will continue the success that we've been building upon the past nine seasons that I've been here. **The following pages will provide you with some insight, especially the new players and parents to the program, into just how successful we've been and the level that this program is at and is expected to maintain.**

Thank you for everything you've already done for this program and for everything you will do as the season progresses. As Debbie Greenwood (former Warhawk parent) always said, "It takes a village". And each of you, both player and parents, are a part of our village and our program. I look forward to seeing you at the first tournament that you attend!

2018-19 Season

Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 1 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 17 Teams
Midwest Collegiate Championships – Tier 1 – 10th out of 40 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 2 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 17 Team
Titan Invitational – Tier 2 – 3rd out of 13 Teams
Leatherneck Classic – Tier 2 – 2nd out of 46 Teams
Warhawk Open – Tier 2 – 4th out 25 Teams
Keystone Quaker Classic – Tier 1 – 4th out of 36 Teams
Lehigh Valley Classic – Tier 1 – 2nd out of 33 Teams
ISBPA/Kegel Collegiate Classic – Tier 1 – 15th out of 70 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 3 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 17 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 4 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 15 Teams
Hoosier Classic – Tier 1 – 7th out of 78 Teams
Intercollegiate Team Sectionals – 3rd out of 19 Teams

Collegebowling.com Power Rankings (Final) – 6th
NCBCA Coaches Poll Rankings – 8th, 7th, 6th
IBMA Media Poll Rankings – 9th, 5th, 6th, 5th

Collegiate Club Championships – Indianapolis, IN

Qualifying – Overby Pool – 2nd Place
Round 2 – Defeated Northern Kentucky University – 3-1
Round 3 – Defeated Wright State University – 3-1
Round 5 – Defeated Rochester Institute of Technology – 3-1
Round 7 – Defeated William Paterson University – 3-0
Round 10 – Defeated University of Wisconsin Lacrosse – 3-0
Finished – 1st Place

Intercollegiate Singles Championships – Dayton, OH

Ryan Winters – Junior
Qualified – 8th
Round 2 - Lost to #9 Tom Hankey (Webber International University) – 677-565
Finished – 9th – 16th

Intercollegiate Team Championships – Dayton, OH

Qualified – 9th
Round 1 – Defeated William Penn University – 4-3
Round 2 – Defeated Grand Canyon University – 4-1
Round 5 – Lost to McKendree University – 3-4
Round 6 – Lost to Webber International University – 2.5-4.5
Finished – 5th/6th

Post Season Roster Included: Christian Caban, David Eggert, Andrew Heritage, Brandon Mooney, Josh Pate, Josh Schneider, Quinn Sheehy and Ryan Winters. Coaches: Shawn Wochner and Nick Kruml.

2017-18 Season

Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 1 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 18 Teams
Midwest Collegiate Championships – Tier 1 – 4th out of 40 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 2 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 17 Teams
Titan Invitational – Tier 2 – 3rd out of 14 Teams
Leatherneck Classic – Tier 2 – 11th out of 46 Teams
Warhawk Open – Tier 2 – 1st out of 24 Teams
Keystone Quaker Classic – Tier 1 – 1st out of 35 Teams
Lehigh Valley Classic – Tier 1 – 3rd out of 32 Teams
ISBPA/Kegel Collegiate Classic – Tier 1 – 8th out of 72 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 3 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 17 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 4 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 18 Teams
Hoosier Classic - Tier 1 – 2nd out of 78 Teams
Intercollegiate Team Sectionals – 3rd out of 19 Teams

Collegebowling.com Power Rankings (Final) – 2nd
NCBCA Coaches Poll Rankings – 6th, 5th, 2nd, 3rd
IBMA Media Poll Rankings – 5th, 5th, 2nd, 3rd

Collegiate Club Championships – Smyrna, TN

Qualifying – Overby Pool – 1st Place
Round 2 – Defeated Bowling Green State University – 3-1
Round 3 – Defeated West Texas A&M University – 3-2
Round 5 – Lost to William Paterson – 2-3
Round 7 – Defeated Grand Canyon – 2-0
Round 8 – Lost to Morehead State University – 1-2
Finished – 4th Place

Intercollegiate Singles Championships – Lincoln, NE

David Eggert – Sophomore
Qualified - 24th
Round 1 - Lost to #9 Charlie Reid (McKendree University) – 616-582
Finished – 17th – 24th

Chris Wiley – Senior
Qualified - 12th
Round 1 – Defeated #21 Roger Harford (UW Whitewater) – 544-505
Round 1 - Lost to #5 Joseph Grondin (Wichita State) – 573-565
Finished – 9th – 16th

Intercollegiate Team Championships – Lincoln, NE

Qualified – 2nd
Round 1 – Defeated Arizona State University – 4-2
Round 2 – Defeated Wichita State University – 4-1
Round 5 – Lost to McKendree University – 1-4
Round 6 – Defeated William Paterson University – 4-1
Round 7 – Lost to McKendree University – 1.5-4.5
Finished – 3rd

Post Season Roster Included: Christian Caban, David Eggert, Josh Pate, Corben Sadowski, Josh Schneider, Aaron Turner, Chris Wiley, and Ryan Winters. Coaches: Shawn Wochner and Nick Kruml.

2016-17 Season

Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 1 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 15 Teams
Midwest Collegiate Championships – Tier 1 – 13th out of 41 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 2 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 16 Teams
Titan Invitational – Tier 2 – 3rd out of 14 Teams
Leatherneck Classic – Tier 2 – 5th out of 36 Teams
Warhawk Open – Tier 2 – 4th out of 24 Teams
Keystone Quaker Classic – Tier 1 – 1st out of 31 Teams
Lehigh Valley Classic – Tier 1 – 6th out of 31 Teams
ISBPA/Kegel Collegiate Classic – Tier 1 – 1st Place out of 62 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 3 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 16 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 4 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 16 Teams
Hoosier Classic - Tier 1 – 4th out of 78 Teams
Intercollegiate Team Sectionals – 3rd out of 24 Teams

Collegebowling.com Power Rankings (Final) – 5th
NCBCA Coaches Poll Rankings – 10th, 6th, 4th, 5th
IBMA Media Poll Rankings – 11th, 5th, 5th, 5th

Collegiate Club Championships – Indianapolis, IN

Qualifying – Overby Pool – 1st Place
Round 2 – Defeated Saginaw Valley State University – 3.5-1.5
Round 3 – Lost to Purdue University – 2-3
Round 5 – Defeated Ohio State University – 2-0
Round 6 – Defeated Arizona State University – 2-0
Round 7 – Lost to Morehead State University – 1-2
Finished – Tied 5th - 6th Place

Intercollegiate Singles Championships - Baton Rouge, LA

Drew Fakler – Junior
Qualified - 8th
Round 2 - Defeated #9 Nicco Vicari (Calumet) - 560 - 547
Round 3 - Lost to #1 Bryan Dragotta (Lindenwood University) - 571 - 540
Finished - 5th – 8th
Josh Schneider – Sophomore
Qualified - 16th
Round 1 - Lost to #17 Aaron Turner (UW Whitewater) - 606 - 504
Finished - 17th - 24th
Aaron Turner – Junior
Qualified - 17th
Round 1 - Defeated #16 Josh Schneider (UW Whitewater) - 606 - 504
Round 2 - Lost to #1 Bryan Dragotta (Lindenwood) - 628 - 601
Finished - 9th - 16th

Intercollegiate Team Championships – Baton Rouge, LA

Qualified – 2nd
Round 1 – Defeated Calumet College of St. Joseph – 4-0
Round 2 – Defeated Robert Morris University Illinois – 4-1
Round 5 – Lost to McKendree University – 1-4
Round 6 – Defeated Lindenwood University Belleville – 4-1
Round 7 – Lost to McKendree University – 2-4
Finished – 3rd

Post Season Roster Included: David Eggert, Billy Foertsch, Josh Pate, Josh Schneider, Aaron Turner, Chris Wiley, Ryan Winters and Zach Wofelfel. Coaches: Shawn Wochner and Nick Kruml.

2015-16 Season

Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 1 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 15 Teams
Midwest Collegiate Championships – Tier 1 – 5th out of 40 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 2 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 14 Teams
Titan Invitational – Tier 2 – 1st out of 15 Teams
Leatherneck Classic – Tier 2 – 3rd out of 31 Teams
Warhawk Open – Tier 2 – 2nd out of 22 Teams
Keystone Quaker Classic – Tier 1 – 3rd out of 28 Teams
Lehigh Valley Classic – Tier 1 – 2nd out of 27 Team
ISBPA/Kegel Collegiate Classic – Tier 1 – 14th out of 60 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 3 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 15 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 4 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 15 Teams
Hoosier Classic – Tier 1 – 3rd out of 78 Teams
Intercollegiate Team Sectionals – 3rd out of 24 teams

Collegebowling.com Power Rankings (Final) – 6th
NCBCA Coaches Poll Rankings – 4th, 6th, 7th
IBMA Media Poll Rankings – 4th, 6th, 6th

Collegiate Club Championships – Indianapolis, IN

Qualifying – Overby Pool – 1st Place
Round 2 – Defeated Illinois State University – 3-2
Round 3 – Lost to Purdue University – 2-3
Round 5 – Defeated West Texas A&M University – 2-0
Round 6 – Defeated Minnesota State University Mankato – 2-0
Round 7 – Defeated the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee – 2-0
Round 8 – Defeated William Paterson University – 2-1
Round 9 – Lost to Purdue University – 0-2
Finished – 3rd Place

Intercollegiate Singles Championships - Wichita, KS

Nick Kruml – Senior
Qualified - 9th
Round 1 - Defeated #24 Amando Villa (St. John's) - 579 - 524
Round 2 - Lost to #8 Darren Tang (San Jose) - 660 - 642
Finished - 9th - 16th

Intercollegiate Team Championships – Wichita, KS

Qualified – 6th
Round 1 – Defeated Lindenwood University – 4-2
Round 2 – Lost to Webber International University – 2-4
Round 4 – Defeated Morehead State University – 4-3
Round 5 – Lost to Midland University – 3-4
Finished – 7th/8th

Post Season Roster Included: Ryne Greenwood, Jordan Hastings, Nick Kruml, Bobby Phillips, Dan Reinke, Kevin Scholz, Chris Wiley and Zach Woelfel. Coaches: Shawn Wochner and Kris Beach

2014-15 Season

Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 1 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 17 Teams
Midwest Collegiate Championships – Tier 1 – 8th out of 40 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 2 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 18 Teams
Leatherneck Classic – Tier 2 – 4th out of 40 Teams
Titan Invitational – Tier 2 – 2nd out of 14 Teams
Warhawk Open – Tier 2 – 3rd out of 25 Teams
Keystone Quaker Classic – Tier 1 – 2nd out of 35 Teams
Lehigh Valley Classic – Tier 1 – 6th out of 35 Teams
ISBPA/Kegel Collegiate Classic – Tier 1 – 14th out of 63 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 3 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 14 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 4 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 17 Teams
Hoosier Classic - Tier 1 – 8th out of 78 Teams
Intercollegiate Team Sectionals – 2nd out of 22 Teams

Collegebowling.com Power Rankings (Final) – 7th
NCBCA Coaches Poll Rankings – 7th, 8th, 9th
IBMA Media Poll Rankings – 3rd, 8th, 5th

Collegiate Club Championships – Arlington Heights, IL

Qualifying – Overby Pool – 1st Place
Round 2 – Defeated William Paterson University – 3-1
Round 3 – Defeated the University of Kansas – 3-1
Round 5 – Lost to California State University Fresno – 0-3
Round 7 – Defeated Wright State University – 2-0
Round 8 – Defeated Saginaw Valley State University – 2-1
Round 9 – Lost to Morehead State University – 0-2
Finished – 3rd Place

Intercollegiate Team Championships – Wichita, KS

Qualified – 12th
Round 1 – Defeated Purdue University – 4-2
Round 2 – Defeated McKendree University – 4-1
Round 5 – Lost to Midland University – 3-4
Round 6 – Lost to Calumet College – 0-4
Finished – 5th/6th

Post Season Roster Included: Ryne Greenwood, Jordan Hastings, Nick Kruml, Bobby Phillips, Josh Pritchard, Dan Reinke, Tyler Sadowski and Zach Woelfel. Coaches: Shawn Wochner and Kris Beach

2013-14 Season

Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 1 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 13 Teams
Midwest Collegiate Championships – Tier 1 – 13th out of 40 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 2 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 13 Teams
Leatherneck Classic – Tier 2 – 9th out of 38 Teams
Titan Invitational – Tier 2 – 3rd out of 12 Teams
Warhawk Open – Tier 2 – 3rd out of 23 Teams
Keystone Quaker Classic – Tier 1 – 7th out of 36 Teams
Lehigh Valley Classic – Tier 1 – 4th out of 36 Teams
ISBPA/Kegel Collegiate Classic – Tier 1 – 4th out of 56 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 3 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 13 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 4 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 13 Teams
Hoosier Classic – Tier 1 – 8th out of 78 Teams
Intercollegiate Team Sectionals – 2nd out of 19 Teams

Collegebowling.com Power Rankings (Final) – 8th
NCBCA Coaches Poll Rankings – 11th, 8th, 7th
IBMA Media Poll Rankings – 13th, 6th, 7th

Collegiate Club Championships – Indianapolis, IN (Inaugural Event)

Qualifying – Sowards Pool – 1st Place
Round 2 – Defeated Winona State University – 3-1
Round 3 – Lost to Wright State University – 2-3
Finished – Tied for 5th – 8th Place

Intercollegiate Team Championships – Reno, NV

Qualified – 12th
Round 1 – Lost to Webber International University – 2-4
Round 2 – Lost to Clarke University – 3-4
Finished – 13th-16th

Post Season Roster Included: Billy Foertsch, Ryne Greenwood, Nick Kruml, Cory Lenz, Josh Pritchard, Dan Reinke, Tyler Sadowski and Jim Schroeder. Coaches: Shawn Wochner and Kris Beach

2012-13 Season

Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 1 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 11 Teams
Midwest Collegiate Championships – Tier 1 – 9th out of 42 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 2 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 12 Teams
Minnesota Invitational – Tier 2 – 4th out of 12 Teams
Leatherneck Classic – Tier 2 – 7th out of 30 Teams
National Team Match Games – Tier 1 – 22nd out of 34 Teams
Warhawk Open – Tier 2 – 9th out of 25 Teams
Collegiate Shootout – Tier 1 – 5th out of 36 Teams
Las Vegas Invitational – Tier 1 – 9th out of 35 Teams
Eagle Baker Challenge – Tier 2 – 4th out of 21 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 3 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 12 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 4 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 12 Teams
Hoosier Classic – Tier 1 – 4th out of 77 Teams
Intercollegiate Team Sectionals – 5th out of 20 Teams

Collegebowling.com Power Rankings (Final) - 13th
NCBCA Coaches Poll Rankings - 20th, 18th, 20th
IBMA Media Poll Rankings - 19th, 17th, 16th

2011-12 Season

Midwest Collegiate Championships – Tier 1 – 18th out of 38 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 1 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 12 Teams
 ISBPA/Kegel Collegiate Classic – Tier 2 – 12th out of 25 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 2 – Tier 2 – 2nd out of 12 Teams
 Warhawk Open – Tier 2 – 6th out of 25 Teams
 Titan Invitational – Tier 2 – 2nd out of 16 Teams
 Leatherneck Classic – Tier 2 – 15th out of 29 Teams
 Collegiate Shootout – Tier 1 – 14th out of 38 Teams
 Las Vegas Invitational – Tier 1 – 15th out of 38 Teams
 Eagle Baker Challenge – Tier 2 – 8th out of 22 Teams
 Blue and Gold Classic – Tier 1 – 22nd out of 56 Teams
 McKendree Baker Challenge – Tier 2 – 12th out of 26 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 3 – Tier 2 – 2nd out of 12 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 4 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 11 Teams
 Hoosier Classic – Tier 1 – 19th out of 77 Teams
Intercollegiate Team Sectionals – 13th out of 20 Teams

Collegebowling.com Power Rankings (Final) – 25th
NCBCA Coaches Poll Rankings – NR, NR, NR
IBMA Media Poll Rankings – 19th, NR, NR
(NR = Not Ranked)

2010-11 Season

Midwest Collegiate Championships – Tier 1 – 14th out of 43 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 1 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 12 Teams
 ISBPA/Kegel Collegiate Classic – Tier 2 – 7th out of 23 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 2 – Tier 2 – 2nd out of 12 Teams
 Warhawk Open – Tier 2 – 7th out of 18 Teams
 Titan Invite – Tier 2 – 2nd out of 16 Teams
National Team Match Games – Tier 1 – 11th out of 35 Teams
 Leatherneck Classic – Tier 2 – 13th out of 25 Teams
 Collegiate Shootout – Tier 1 – 10th out of 39 Teams
 Las Vegas Invitational – Tier 1 – 8th out of 39 Teams
 Eagle Baker Challenge – Tier 2 – 3rd out of 19 Teams
 Blue and Gold Classic – Tier 1 – 29th out of 60 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 3 – Tier 2 – 1st out of 12 Teams
Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference 4 – Tier 2 – 3rd out of 12 Teams
 Hoosier Classic – Tier 1 – 16th out of 76 Teams
Intercollegiate Team Sectionals – 7th out of 16 Teams

Collegebowling.com Power Ranking (Final) – 21st
NCBCA Coaches Poll Rankings – 14th, NR, NR
IBMA Media Poll Rankings – 10th, 13th, NR
(NR = Not Ranked)

National Awards

2000 – Present

National Collegiate Bowling Coaches Association All-Americans

- 2018-19 – Josh Pate – 2nd Team All-American
- 2017-18 – Josh Pate – Honorable Mention All-American
- 2016-17 – Zach Woelfel – 1st Team All-American
- 2015-16 – Nick Kruml – 1st Team All-American
- 2015-16 – Zach Woelfel – Honorable Mention All-American
- 2014-15 – Nick Kruml – 1st Team All-American
- 2013-14 – Nick Kruml – 2nd Team All-American
- 2012-13 – Nick Kruml – 2nd Team All-American
- 2006-07 – Jonathan Schalow – Honorable Mention All-American

National Collegiate Bowling Coaches Association Coach of the Year

- 2016-17 – Shawn Wochner – Kerm Helmer Men's Coach of the Year
- 2013-14 – Shawn Wochner – Kerm Helmer Men's Coach of the Year

International Bowling Media Association Collegiate Bowler of the Year

- 2018-19 – Josh Pate – Collegiate Player of the Year Honorable Mention
- 2017-18 – Josh Pate – Collegiate Player of the Year Honorable Mention
- 2016-17 – Zach Woelfel – Collegiate Player of the Year Runner Up
- 2015-16 – Nick Kruml – Collegiate Player of the Year Runner Up
- 2014-15 – Nick Kruml – Collegiate Player of the Year Runner Up
- 2013-14 – Nick Kruml – Collegiate Player of the Year Honorable Mention
- 2012-13 – Nick Kruml – Collegiate Player of the Year Runner Up

Club Teams Bowling Coaches Association Club All-Americans

- 2018-19 – Josh Pate – 1st Team All-American
- 2018-19 – Ryan Winters – 2nd Team All-American
- 2017-18 – Josh Pate – 1st Team All-American
- 2017-18 – Aaron Turner – 2nd Team All-American
- 2017-18 – Ryan Winters – 2nd Team All-American
- 2016-17 – Zach Woelfel – 1st Team All-American
- 2015-16 – Nick Kruml – 1st Team All-American
- 2015-16 – Zach Woelfel – 1st Team All-American
- 2014-15 – Nick Kruml – 1st Team All-American
- 2014-15 – Bobby Phillips – 1st Team All-American

Club Teams Bowling Coaches Association Club Player of the Year

- 2017-18 – Josh Pate
- 2016-17 – Zach Woelfel

Club Teams Bowling Coaches Association Club Coach of the Year

2018-19 – Shawn Wochner – Randy Winder Men's Club Coach of the Year

2016-17 – Shawn Wochner – Randy Widger Men's Club Coach of the Year

2015-16 – Shawn Wochner – Randy Widger Men's Club Coach of the Year

2014-15 – Shawn Wochner – Randy Widger Men's Club Coach of the Year

All-Conference Awards

Great Lakes Bowling Conference Championships

2018-19 – Regular Season Champions

2017-18 – Regular Season Champions (40-0)

2016-17 – Conference Championship Bracket Champions

2016-17 – Regular Season Champions

2015-16 – Conference Championship Bracket Champions

2015-16 – Regular Season Champions

2014-15 – Regular Season Champions

2013-14 – Conference Championship Bracket Champions

2013-14 – Regular Season Champions

2012-13 – Regular Season Champions

2011-12 – Conference Championship Bracket Champions

2011-12 – Regular Season Champions

2010-11 – Regular Season Co-Champions

Great Lakes Bowling Conference All-Conference Team Members

2018-19 – David Eggert – 1st Team All-Conference

2018-19 – Josh Pate – 1st Team All-Conference

2018-19 – Ryan Winters – 1st Team All-Conference

2018-19 – Chad Dempski – 2nd Team All-Conference

2018-19 – Maguire Hansche – 2nd Team All-Conference

2018-19 – Quinn Sheehy – 2nd Team All-Conference

2017-18 David Eggert – 1st Team All-Conference

2017-18 – Josh Pate – 1st Team All-Conference

2017-18 – Aaron Turner – 1st Team All-Conference

2017-18 – Chris Wiley – 1st Team All-Conference

2017-18 – Ryan Winters – 1st Team All-Conference

2017-18 – Brandon Mooney – 2nd Team All-Conference

2017-18 – Josh Schneider – 2nd Team All-Conference

- 2017-18 was the first season for a 1st and 2nd Team All-Conference

2016-17 – Aaron Turner – All-Conference

2016-17 – Chris Wiley – All-Conference

2016-17 – Zach Woelfel – All-Conference

2015-16 – Nick Kruml – All-Conference

2015-16 – Bobby Phillips – All-Conference

2015-16 – Dan Reinke – All-Conference

2015-16 – Zach Woelfel- All-Conference

2014-15 – Nick Kruml – All-Conference

2014-15 – Dan Reinke – All-Conference

2014-15 – Kevin Scholz – All-Conference

2013-14 – Nick Kruml – All-Conference

2012-13 – Nick Kruml – All-Conference

2011-12 – Brian Traber – All-Conference

Great Lakes Bowling Conference Player of the year

2018-19 – Ryan Winters

2017-18 – Josh Pate

2016-17 – Zach Woelfel

- 2016-17 was the first season naming a Conference Player of the Year

Great Lakes Bowling Conference Rookie of the year

2017-18 – Brandon Mooney

- 2016-17 was the first season naming a Conference Rookie of the Year

All-Tournament Team Records

Most All-Tournament Team Appearances

Nick Kruml * – 20	Josh Pritchard * – 2
Josh Pate * – 13	Trevor Ruesch * – 2
Zach Woelfel * – 12	Kevin Scholz * – 2
Dan Reinke * – 8	Brian Traber * – 2
Jon Schalow * – 7	Anthony Dake * – 1
Chris Wiley * – 7	Chad Dempski – 1
David Eggert – 5	Drew Fakler * – 1
Mike Dolan * – 5	Maguire Hansche – 1
Bobby Phillips * – 5	Jordan Kappel * – 1
Aaron Turner * – 5	Hunter Loveridge – 1
Ryan Winters – 4	Andrew Mullikin * – 1
Ryne Greenwood * – 3	Chris O'Neil * – 1
Jordan Hastings * – 3	Tyler Sadowski * – 1
Cory Lenz * – 3	Zach Sasser – 1
Tyler Schmitz * – 3	Andrew Schneider * – 1
Quinn Sheehy – 3	Josh Schneider * – 1
Aaron Adams * – 2	Jim Schroeder * – 1
Billy Foertsch * – 2	Kyle VanderLoop * – 1
Ryan Kohlmeyer * – 2	Tim Vils * – 1
Brandon Mooney – 2	

Most All-Tournament Team Wins

Nick Kruml * – 10	Bobby Phillips * – 1
Josh Pate * – 4	Josh Pritchard * – 1
Zach Woelfel * – 3	Zach Sasser – 1
Ryan Kohlmeyer * – 2	Jon Schalow * – 1
Dan Reinke * – 2	Josh Schneider * – 1
Kevin Scholz * – 2	Jim Schroeder * – 1
Ryan Winters – 2	Brian Traber * – 1
Aaron Adams * – 1	Aaron Turner * – 1
Hunter Loveridge – 1	

Most All-Tournament Team Appearances at Tier 1's

Zach Woelfel * – 3	Chris Wiley * – 2
Nick Kruml * – 2	Mike Dolan * – 1
Josh Pate * – 2	David Eggert – 1
Bobby Phillips * – 2	Ryan Kohlmeyer * – 1
Jon Schalow * – 2	Aaron Turner * – 1

Post Season All-Tournament Teams (Selection by Coaches)

- Josh Pate * – 2019 Intercollegiate Team Championships
- Josh Schneider * – 2019 Collegiate Club Championships – 1st Place
- Josh Pate * – 2018 Intercollegiate Team Championships
- Josh Pate * – 2018 Collegiate Club Championships – 1st Place
- Chris Wiley * – 2018 Collegiate Club Championships – 5th Place
- Chris Wiley * – 2017 Intercollegiate Team Championships
- Zach Woelfel * – 2017 Intercollegiate Team Championships
- Zach Woelfel * – 2017 Collegiate Club Championships – 4th Place
- Nick Kruml * – 2016 Collegiate Club Championships – 1st Place
- Dan Reinke * – 2015 Collegiate Club Championships – 4th Place

Average Records

Career Collegiate Average (with minimum 80 career games)

1. Nick Kruml * – 213.684 average for 301 games (2012-16 season)
2. Zach Woelfel * – 207.495 average for 196 games (2013-17 seasons)
3. Josh Pate * – 205.554 average for 213 games (2015-19 seasons)
4. Ryan Winters * – 204.667 average for 162 games (2016 - present)
5. Chris Wiley * – 204.322 average for 180 games (2014-18 seasons)
6. Corben Sadowski * – 201.331 average for 147 games (2014-18 seasons)
7. Bobby Phillips * – 201.213 average for 211 games (2011-13 and 2014-16 seasons)
8. David Eggert – 199.82 average for 150 games (2016-present)
9. Aaron Turner * – 199.623 average for 215 games (2013-15 and 2016-18 seasons)
10. Dan Reinke * – 199.537 average for 201 games (2012-16 seasons)

Note that both Bobby and Aaron started their careers elsewhere, but finished their career and graduated from UW-Whitewater, so I've included them on the list.

Individual Season Average Record (With minimum of 20 games in a season)

1. Kevin Scholz * – 217.783 for 37 games (2014-15 season)
2. Nick Kruml * – 217.352 for 71 games (2015-16 season)
3. Zach Woelfel * – 215.650 for 63 games (2016-17 season)
4. Nick Kruml * – 214.078 for 76 games (2014-15 season)
5. Nick Kruml * – 212.223 for 76 games (2013-14 season)
6. Nick Kruml * – 211.384 for 78 games (2012-13 season)
7. Josh Pate * – 210.724 for 69 games (2017-18 season)
8. Zach Woelfel * – 210.467 for 62 games (2015-16 season)
9. Aaron Turner * – 209.176 for 51 games (2017-18 season)
10. Ryan Winters * – 208.285 for 56 games (2017-18 season)

* = No Longer Competing on Team