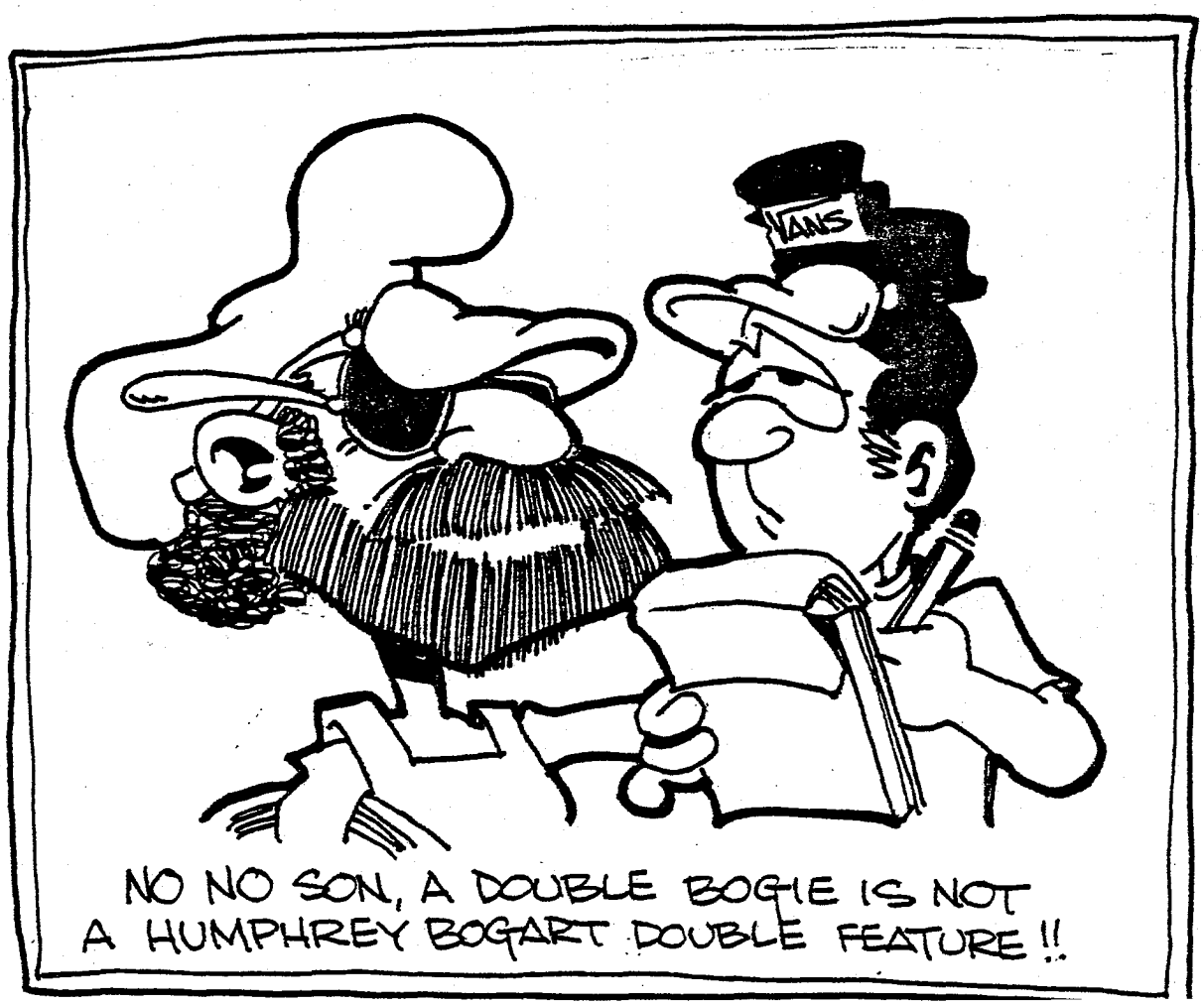
WFC REVIEW

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1981

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Thursday, August 27th (Parking in lots #6, 7, 9, & 10)

7:30 - 8:30	Breakfast (MCC)
9:00	Open/Women's Golf Prelim continued (18 holes)
11:45 - 12:45	Lunch (MCC)
12:30 - 5:00	PA at Athletic Fields
1:00	Open Freestyle Prelims ********** Women's Freestyle Prelims/Open DDC (remainder of 3rd Round and Semi-Final matches)
4:00	Net Games Doubles Tournament (Footbag)
*5:30 - 7:00	Dinner (MCC)
6:00	Ultimate - Seagulls (Japan) vs. WFC All-Stars
8:00	Collector's Conference (Linoleum Room)
9:00	Flapjack Prelims (MCC Mall)



GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS- GOLF The next 18 holes of golf begin today at 9AM. You begin play at the next hole after the one you played yesterday. For example, if you finished on hole 22, today you're at hole 23. Be there promptly. You will continue with the group with whom you played yesterday.

Because there was some confusion about which holes were baskets (Pole Holes) and which lightposts, the Pole Hole holes are listed below. Do not hesitate to take this list along with you for today's round.

Pole Holes on holes 2, 3,7,9,10,14, 16, 17, 18,22, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 35. Women's tees are on 15, 20, 32.

FOOT FAULTS A number of foot faults were called on golfers Wednesday. Remember, on falling putts and improper tee footing, the first infraction for either is a warning. The second costs you a stroke. Additionally, on a falling putt, after the warning, the next time you do it - if you make the putt, you must reshoot it. It's a tough rule - don't violate it.

TOMORROW's GOLF Don't forget. The Open Golf Semi/Women's Final is at 8:30 AM. This is one half-hour earlier than today.

LOST AND FOUND: SUCCESSES Two lost items mentioned in yesterday's Review were recovered: Pryor Hendrix's watch and Bethany Porter's Guts gloves. Both thank the finders and are eternally grateful. They promise never to lose them again.

OOPS. SOMEHOW I LOST THESE... But these have disappeared...

Lost: one 70 mold, 153 gram disc marked with an "S" on the bottoem. Please return to Suzanne Fields - Disc was mistakenly picked up during Distance warmup on Tuesday.

Lost: One Ford car key. It is silver and says "Ford" on it. If found, return to Chris Baker in Brisa 101D.

Lost: One left foot blue Waffle 2 Nike sneaker with orange swirl. This is for real - just one shoe missing. See Chico Mackey. (This could easily have been a donut.)

WORLD WAR FREE Rules for this game to be played by scores of players (that means as many of us as possible) on Friday at 4 PM at Campus Park, are listed in today's Review. Take a look at them, and do join the madness.

THE "OH THAT HURTS SO GOOD" DEPARTMENT Kim is now doing massage sessions in the evenings only. Catch her during the day for an appointment. Worth your time and $? There's no better investment.

OPEN MTA RESULTS

	POINTS			POINTS	
H. Duvall	13.89		Dambra	9.09	(10)
O'Malley	13.22		Bloom	9.08	(09)
Takeuchi	13.15		Burns	9.06	(08)
Miller	12.47		Skriver	9.03	(07)
Jewell	12.34		60 Shinoche	9.01	(06)
Cohn	11.81		Hubbard	9.00	(05)
Cameron	11.80		Robbins	8.95	(04)
Youngman	11.51		Lebeau	8.94	(03)
Cornman	11.50		Wigger	8.92	(02)
10 Zimmerman	11.42		Christiansen	8.91	(01)
Dwork	11.29		Fuglesang	8.91	
Kirkland	11.19		Marx	8.84	
Lemann	11.17		Mackey	8.81	
Horn	11.17		Schwickerath	8.77	
Greensage	11.17		Goerke	8.66	
Cilano	11.06		Young	8.64	
McInnis	11.09		Krajna	8.62	
Brandt	10.92		Roddick	8.61	
Dunipace	10.84		Faure	8.61	
20 Wootten	10.78		Branigan	8.56	
McHugh	10.77		Hudocklin	8.50	
Podgorski	10.72		Pelkowski	8.48	
Pierson	10.70		Mori	8.47	
Morris	10.58		Svensson	8.40	
McElwain	10.56		Weber	8.36	
Monroe	10.51		Hendrix	8.33	
Sheldon	10.51		Sparkman	8.31	
Brenner	10.47		Wright	8.25	
Viklund	10.44		Ursino	8.17	
30 Hunter	10.40		Herrick	8.15	
Kennedy	10.37	(35)	E. Velasquez	8.14	
J. Velasquez	10.36	(34)	Golten	8.08	
Watson	10.26	(33)	Castiglia	7.89	
Bonopane	10.23	(32)	Robinson	7.89	
Belaew	10.22	(31)	Jansson	7.84	
Hjartsjo	10.17	(30)	Snyder	7.84	
Laubert	10.06	(29)	Nakamura	7.73	
Ljungstrom	9.95	(28)	Rabdau	7.73	
Plocktis	9.94	(27)	Schott	7.62	
40 Felberbaum	9.91	(26)	Saito	7.62	
Ferre	9.70	(25)	Tamura	7.44	
Bache	9.69	(24)	Fay	7.44	
Garrett	9.69	(23)	Loftus	7.34	
Young	9.66	(22)	Tittl	7.19	
Geare	9.61	(21)	Wahrmann	7.17	
Lettl	9.61	(20)	Figari	7.14	
Kitano	9.59	(19)	Necci	7.11	
Conger	9.56	(18)	Powers	7.08	
Chun	9.55	(17)	Hancock	6.97	
50 Christiansen	9.48	(16)	Collera	6.97	
Lampkin	9.48	(15)	Kellner	6.70	
C. Duvall	9.34	(14)	Nieminen	6.53	
Bartle	9.31	(13)	Sato	6.40	
Chisholm	9.28	(12)	Ognistoff	6.33	
Griffin	9.28	(11)	Meier	5.92	

36+ TO BE DETERMINED AFTER TRC

DAILY DONUTS On Tuesday before distance, Erwin Velasquez, John Kirkland and Doug Brannigan are standing around. Erwin, admiring John's muscle anatomy short, says, "That's a nice shirt, John." "Thanks, Erwin," JK replies. "It would probably look real good on you too." At which point, Brannigan says, "Yeah, John, but he doesn't need it."

During the Disc Estimation Contest, a young lady walks in - obviously she is a non-Frisbee person. She picks up a disc to get the feel. Someone explains, "You have to guess its weight in grams." "Oh" she says, "How many grams in an ounce?"

Golf was good for a lot of donuts. On hole19 Brannigan hits a monster drive while slipping and falling on his butt. Kirkland helps him up. At this point, I noticed Doug's t-shirt read, "New Balance." Scorekeeper Giza asks, "Should we give him a warning for a 'falling tee shot?'" (Check out that for a double donut.)

On hole 28 on the way to a hole score of 9, the anonymous golfer asked hopefully, "If I get 3 OB's, can I just round it off?"

There were some interesting shots. England's Derek Robins aced #1, and John Jewell hole-in-oned #8. The three most amazing tee shots I witnessed occurred in one foursome on hole 33, the nole near the Social Science Building. Steve Hubbard barely lands in bounds over all the OB from the tee and slides on the path. Stork follows it by banking his tee shot off the building's balcony after which it hits the same path as Steve's (about two feet wide) and slides even closer to the hole. Then Sato from Japan makes the "Can you top this?" clincher. His tee shot lands on top of the railing on the balcony, sits, and hops 15 meters into fiar territory. Talk about a group with good karma.

Collectors "eat your heart out" story. Dennis Burns, an official, was with the IFA van over in the parking lot when an Irvine graduate student pulled in. When she reached into her trunk to get something, Dennis noticed a red object. He asked if he could see it and she said, "Sure." Noticing that he was entranced by the disc, she said he could have it. Dennis, feeling abashed, said, "But I don't have anything to offer you for it." Smiling, she said, "That's O.K. You can keep it. I have more at home." It was a red Pluto Platter. It is rumored that her phone number is an immediate collector's item.

Bruce Podgorski was the winner of the Mr. Consistent award today. in golf, he told people he had an 8. No, not 8 under. A quintuple bogey. Also, two bogies. And...9 birdies, finishing 2 under par.

At lunch, Roger Golten of England commented, "It's great eating outside like this the way Dwork throws his food around."

MTA donuts and DDC ones and more tomorrow.

Women's MTA

	POINTS	21+ TO BE DETERMINED AFTER TRC
Allen	10.31	
Dow	9.06	
Margulies	8.56	
Lauren	8.44	
Porter	8.26	
Loftus	8.22	
Ugalde	8.22	
Horowitz	7.99	
Strait	7.92	
10 Kiya	7.75	
Bergstrom	7.59	(20)
Kakimoto	7.31	(19)
Kirkland	7.22	(18)
Fields	7.08	(17)
Reeve	7.01	(16)
Lynch	6.45	(15)
Birch	6.36	(14)
Curtis	6.26	(13)
Ryan	6.09	(12)
Blomberg	6.06	(11)
Spiegelhoffer	5.50	(10)

Women's Distance

		21+ TO BE DETERMINED
Fields	86.45	
Horowitz	85.10	
Loftus	81.65	
Porter	79.70	
Curtis	78.14	
Reeve	77.73	
Dow	76.80	
Lauren	73.00	
Ugalde	71.20	
Birch	70.50	
Allen	68.20	(20)
Spiegelhofer	67.80	(19)
Kiyu	63.50	(18)
rose	63.35	(17)
Strait	62.50	(16)
Kakimoto	62.46	(15)
Bergstrom	57.23	(14)
Lynch	50.60	(13)
Kirkland	50.20	(12)
Blomberg	44.90	(11)
Ryan	38.75	(10)

Open Division DDC - 3rd Round
(10 teams)

After 6 of 9	Games Record
Brenner/Cohn	5-1
Kirkland/Ske	4-2
Geare/Horn	4-2
Loftus/Sheldon	4-2
Greensage/McInnis	3-3
Dunipace/Pierson	3-3
C. Duvall/Zimmerman	3-3
Bonopane/H. Duvall	2-4
Kennedy/Roddick	2-4
Hubbard/Mackey	1-5

DISCATHON - WHEN THE THROWING GETS TOUGH, THE TOUGH GET THROWING (UP)!

We knew it was going to be tough, but we didn't think it was going to be a killer - think again! Discathon is for real - a test of disc skills, physical conditioning and mental toughness. It is this last aspect which helps make this a most interesting and unique event. Imagine four plus minutes of full on running punctuated every 12 seconds or so by a demanding golf shot - you're within 200 yards of the finish line, you're lungs are aching, your head is pounding and you completely blow a throw, meaning you have to sprint to your disc, throw back and try again, all the while knowing that precious seconds are ticking away, and strokes are being added.

The inclination to simply have a seat and try again some other day is overwhelming. But something inside says "Don't Quit!" You're almost dead, but you can find "Boston has Heartbreak Hill - Irvine has Heartbreak Tunnel!"

If you'd like to give it a shot there will be one more opportunity to to qualify for the four-person finals on Friday at 7:15pm at the Student Center field, The finals will immediately follow and there will be a very special reward for our winner.

Top times turned in thus far include:

Hiroshi Oshima of Japan - 4.56
Derek Robins of England - 5.16
Steve Milton of U.S. - 5.18

Lowest number of throws:

Derek Robins of England - 28
Steve Milton of U.S. - 30
Charlie Mead of England - 33

NEWLAND NEWS - HACKY SACK GREETINGS

As players representatives of the National Hacky Sack Association we would like to take this time to express our deep appreciation to the WFC, in particular Dan Roddick, who presented us with this opportunity to show our sport and be involved with the world of Frisbee.

We would like to welcome you all to the unique world of footbag games. As you may or may not know, American footbag games began in Portland with the development of the Hacky Sack footbag game, in 1972. Even today we're distinguished from all other footbag games throughout the world because we disallow the use of the body above the waist. We also pride ourselves on the incorporation of the cooperative and competitive aspect within our sport, leading to the involvement of all types of playing attitudes - from recreational to the dedicated athelete.

To this date a persons individuality can be expressed through single consecutive kicks in conjunction with team cooperative freestyle. In addition, for those with competitive attitudes the Hacky Sack Footbag Net game presents that expressive challenge.

As a young Association, we are well aware that other ideas and attitudes are forever prevelant, therefore we welcome any suggestions and are open to the discussion of your particular viewpoints in reference to our sport. Once again, thanks for this opportunity and we encourage any and all of you to join with us, just for kicks.

National Hacky Sack Touring Team

COLLECTRIVIA CONTEST #2 - ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUIZ

1. A. FRISBEE DISC WORLD has appeared 30 times.
   B. It was preceded by the IFA NEWSLETTER and by FLYING DISC WORLD, the latter having been published in 9 issues by Stork and Flash Kingsley from Feb 1974-June 1975.

2. There are 10 Open players (9 U.S. and 1 Finnish) that we know for sure who are age 30 or over. They are John Kirkland, Tom Monroe, Tom Kennedy, Michael Conger, Stork, Snapper Pierson, Ross Snyder, Mark Horn, Seppo Nieminen, and Dave Dunipace. We only asked for 8.

3. A. Tom Monroe has thrown over 400 feet using two different deliveries, which are the...
   B. Sidearm and backhand (420 feet and 415 feet respectively) at
   C. The Kentucky State (1980-sidearm) and North Carolina State (1981-backhand).

4. A. The top NAS scorers in 1981 in the Open Division were Van Miller and Joseph Youngman.
   B. Neal Dambra was the low qualifier.
   C. Van and Joe scored 119 points.
   D. Neal had 76.5.
   E. Eric Marx was the last qualifier last year.

5. The AFA (Australian Frisbee Disc Association) has about 1,500 members according to Mark Powers.

6. In 1975 Stork used an office push pin to do fake nail delays.

7. There are 20 first-time U.S. competitors. Because I did not specify the country, I accepted foreign first-timers too. For your information, the U.S. players are Tim Mackey, Allen Elliott, Rick LeBeau, Pryor Hendrix, Joe Ursino, Billy Bloom, Jerry Robinson, Andy Lemann, Randy Cornman, Bill Burns, Dave Griffin, Rich Bartle, Jeff Schwickerath, Ken Bache, Pat Rabdau, Kate Dow, Connie Bond, Bethany Porter, Liz Powell, and Charlene Powell.

8. Snapper Pierson's real first name is Leo.

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Wednesday's winner of a WFC special-colored imprinted disc ran across to WFC Review headquarters just before the 6:30 PM deadline. I was told by a number of people that quiz #2 was particularly hard because so many names were included. So only 3 submitted entries. Thanks to Peter Norvig and Ron Kaufman for their efforts. And the WFC special oddity disc goes to the winner, with a score of 64 out of 100, Jens Velasquez.

COLLECTRIVIA CONTEST #3 - THURSDAY EDITION

Here we go again - your chance to tell us how much you know about WFC and other disc history. If you come up with the winning score, you will be rewarded with a collector's item special WFC disc.

Todays's quiz, we hope, is a little easier than yesterday's. Consequently, we are hoping for more submissions. (This has nothing to do with the 600 cheerleaders). Submit your entry to Mark Danna no later than 7:00 pm in Prado 101E.

As usual, to commemorate the 8th WFC, we again have 8 questions. They are worth 100 points. .

1. Question 1: 20 points One player at the 1981 WFC still has a chance to break the Junior World Distance record. He narrowly missed setting it on Tuesday, falling short by 1.15 meters.

   A. For 8 points, who is this player?
   B. For 2 pts., where is he from?
   C. For 5 pts., who is the current record holder?
   D. For 5 pts., What is the current record in meters?

2. For 10 points, tell us: Who is the only player this year who is from Indiana? We think that he is the only person ever to have competed from that state at any WFC.

3. We're warning you now: this is a trick question. For 10 points, who broke John Kirkland's U.S. distance record, thereby setting a new record, and where was it set?

4. For 10 points, consider this: You have just launched an incredible MTA throw. You are running as hard as you can to get to it, and just before you are about to make the catch, you run into a wall, knocking you out cold. You fall face forward onto the ground. The disc, however, has landed on your back. Minutes later, you regain your senses, realizing that something is lying on your back.

   For 3 points, A. Is the catch good?
   For 2 pts., B. Is the clock still running?
   For 5 pts., C. What is the best method for making this throw count? (Bonus points for particularly brilliant suggestions).

5. For 10 points, what French player has competed the most times at WFC's, and how many has this person been to?

6. Only one player has competed at the WFC in 3 divisions.
   For 4 points, A. Who is this player?
   For 3 points, B. What are the divisions?
   For 3 points, C. What were the years for each division?

7. Last year a weird game transpired outside the Commons Dining Hall. It was called Maximum Wall Aloft, the object being to run up the slanted wall and stay up as long as possible without holding onto the top ledge. Incidentally, official Peter Norvig's 1-year suspension for illegal use of fingers is now over.

TRIVIA CONTINUED- QUESTION #7

While we do not condone or encourage this activity, we do want to know:

For 5 points, A. Who is the Maximum Wall Aloft world champion?
For 5 pts., B. Where is the person from?
For 5 pts., C. Within one-tenth of a second, what is the world record?

8. Simply, what is the world record for consecutive Hacky Sack kicks? The exact answer is worth 15 points. you get 10 points if you are within 100 kicks. You get 5 points if you're within 1,000 kicks.

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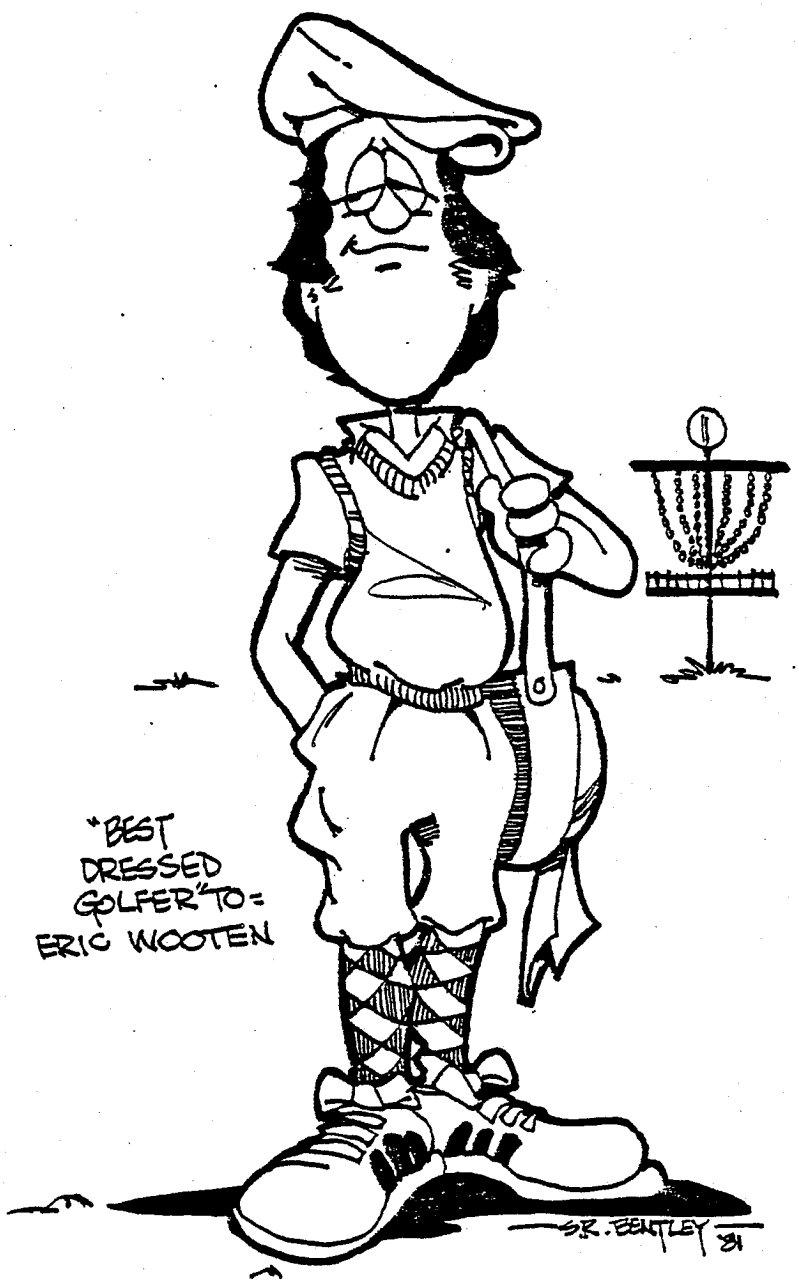


WORLD WAR FREE

TEAM ALPHA (A to M surnames) wear white T-Shirts
TEAM OMEGA (N to Z surnames) wear dark T-Shirts

Object of the Game
To score points by placing discs in the opponent's goal.

Number of Players
Unlimited. 20 or more per team work well. Divide the players into two armies of equal strength or natural division; ie, sophomores -vs- freshmen, uncles and aunts -vs- cousins or Windy City -vs- M.F.A.

Equipment
Each player begins with a disc. Any extra discs available can be divided equally between the two home bases and used at the discretion of the goalies after play begins. Rope, lime or other markers to indicate each teams' goal and home base. It is also helpful to be able to identify team members by jerseys or shirts/skins, etc.

Battlefield
The goals and home bases are marked before play begins but nothing should be done to disturb the natural lie of the land or vegetation. Hills, trees or obstructions do not necessarily detract from the game. In fact, they may add elements of skill and strategy. The home bases should be far enough apart that it takes the average player more than a full throw to cover the distance (about 125 meters).

RULES OF PLAY

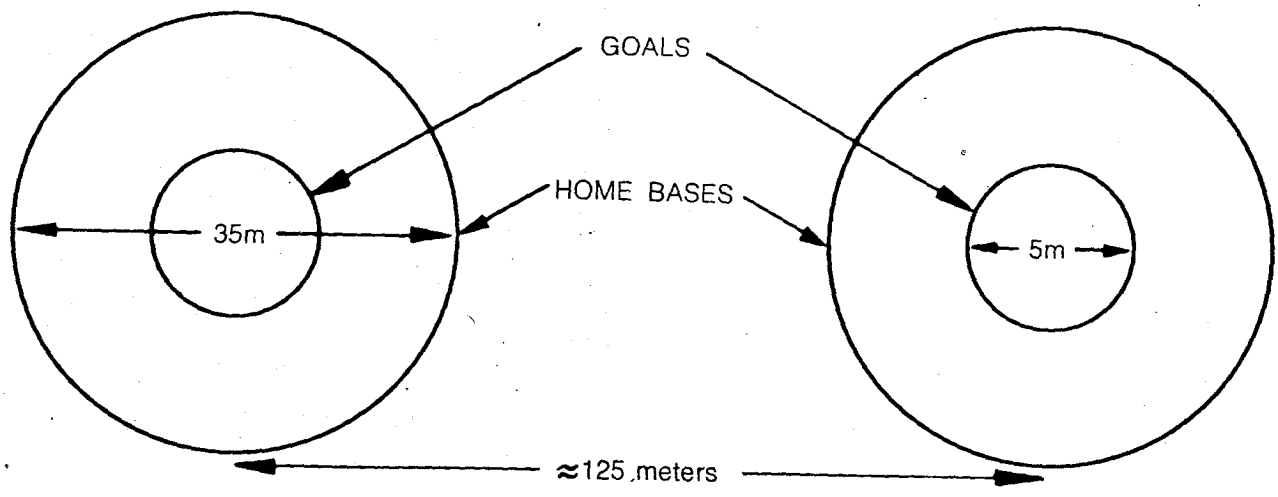
Scoring
When two discs come to rest touching each other in a goal, the attacking team scores points equal to the number of discs in the goal. Many discs may land in the goal, but there is no "payoff" until two touch (the non-scoring team gets nothing). Wars may be fought to any predetermined number of scores or points.

Movement of Discs
On the field, discs may be moved only by throwing. The restrictions on throwing, catching and defending are identical to those in Ultimate. In home base, goalies (defenders in home base) may carry a single disc anywhere in the home area except in the goal itself.

Grounded Discs
In home base, goalies may pick up and carry or throw. On the field, any player may pick up but must throw to his or her home goal with the best of his or her ability Completely inside goal, discs may not be touched until a score is made.

Restrictions
- No players may enter either goal.
- No players may enter the opposing team's home area.
- No player may touch two discs simultaneously.
- Players in their own home area (goalies) may only touch discs in flight with a held disc (they use held discs to block shots on goal).
- Only two goalies are allowed, per team, at any time

Break Out
To initiate play, all players stand behind the mid-line of the field and throw with the best of their ability at the opposing goal.



Freestyle Judging

BY STORK

The freestyle component of this championship will be judged by the rank order system used in all NAFDS meets this year. This system places a heavy responsibility on all entrants in the event for careful and responsible judging of their fellow players.

All eliminated freesytlists from the prelims plus all opposite pool semi-finalists will judge the two semifinal pools; all eliminated freestylists judge the final.

We hope you will enjoy the challenge of this opportunity and will recognize the importance of the task.

In general, I guess players view judging of freestyle as a burden. In a sense, it is a drag but it also can be satisfying if it is approached positively. Of course, it also is an important part of us serving each other (If nobody cooks, nobody eats, etc.).

Over the years, I've probably judged about a thousand routines using every system the sport has tried. One thing is true of all systems—the quality of results is no better than the quality of the judge's efforts. The current IFA system (rank order) gives maximum freedom and,therefore, responsibility to each judge. Below is an outline of the personal procedure I have developed to fulfill that responsibility in a fairly satisfying way. I offer it in the hope that it will be of value to other players who serve as judges under this system.

When you sit down with the worksheet in hand, the first important step is to get comfortable and then to mentally prepare yourself as an observer. It is critical to FOCUS. Complete and uniform concentration is a must. The routines must be *studied,* not simply watched. Above all, give your full attention to the play you are judging. This often requires some self-discipline but it is a must.

Additionally, I have found that an efficient NOTE-TAKING system is vital to record observations and impressions without unduly interfering with the observation itself. Below is my personal system. It may not work for everyone, but I have found that I can fairly easily keep up with the pace of the play.

- I rate each *possession* for difficulty on a 0-3 slashes basis. I enter these scores sequentially in the difficulty column. Amount of *risk* is the primary consideration.
- I list execution deductions ranging from 1-3 slashes as they occur.
  1 = indiscretion
  2 = misdemeanor
  3 = felony
- As the routine demonstrates variety, I note it by code. For example:

Trick throws	Th	(slashes = number shown)
Both spins	Sp	
Air brushing	Br	
Terminations	Ter	(slashes = number shown)

- At any time during the routine, if I am particularly impressed by features relating to presentation, I enter slashes in that column.

After the routine, I add general comments and total the slashes for each column.

In doing the final ranking, I use the component scores as reference to remember the strengths, weaknesses or general balance of the routines. Often I will directly compare the numbers themselves to discriminate between two closely matched routines if they differed markedly on one component. However, I primarily rank the routines through a more general analysis of the notes, and through the process of mentally reviewing the contenders' efforts relative to my conceptual model of an excellent routine which is: "An expressive and cooperative statement, including elements of risk which is creatively presented with continuity and control."

While this particular construction may not match yours exactly, it is important to realize that one must have a personal standard of excellence as a base of comparison or it is impossible to make any comparative judgements. We all use them every time we say, "Wow, what a hot routine!" or "That was really hurtin' ". Both routines were hot or hurtin' compared to our personal ideal.

When I make my final ranking, I again mentally compare each of the top four to the other three and review the component scores to make sure I am satisfied. Then I turn it in and go play.

Worksheet

JUDGE Roddick

Group	Difficulty	Variety	Execution	Presentation	Comments	Rank
D. Smith + P. Davis	11	Th Sp Br Ter	16 Drops	///	Poor opening ragged coops drops at close too much rim work	/
H. Keck + M. Rays	8	Th Ter	10		Good control low risk material 1 spin only! No brushing or coop	/
P. Brown + J. Palmer	15	Th Sp Ter	13	1 crashed with music	Only backhand zero Poor flow high diff. STATIC! Drops!	3
D. Marks + T. Dromb + V. Keller	5	Ter Br	6 Smooth		Flowmasters & low diff. Brushing exch. Good coop - pace	4
M. Hart + V. Dibbs	19	Th Ter Br	8		Great presence + pace Inventive Nice throw selection	1
R. Heller + T. Salbie	12	Th Ter	11 sloppy	high energy	Strong but raw Limited thrust Repetitive closes no cooperation	2