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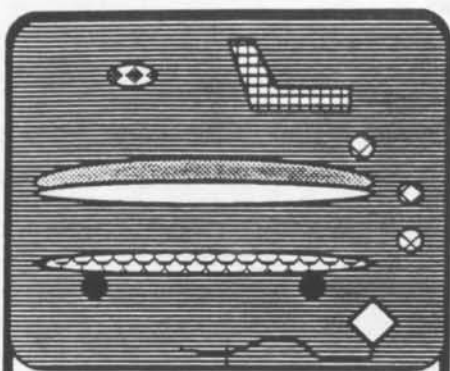
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**1986 EUROPEAN EVENTS**

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MAY 8-11 ULTIMATE TOURNAMENT  
BRUSSELS, BELGIUM

MAY 17-19 ULTIMATE TOURNAMENT  
ROTENBERG, WEST GERMANY

JUNE 14-15 NORDIC CLUB ULTIMATE  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
HELSINKI, FINLAND

JULY 5-6 EUROPEAN HACKY SACK  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
DORTMUND, WEST GERMANY

JULY 11-13 EUROPEAN DISC GOLF  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
ESSEN, WEST GERMANY

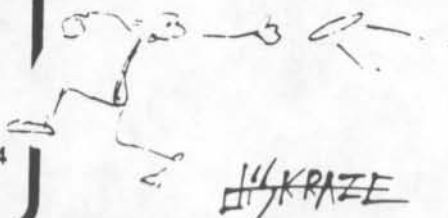
JULY 14-19 EUROPEAN INDIVIDUAL  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
COPENHAGEN, DENMARK

AUGUST 2-3 NORDIC ULTIMATE CHAMPIONSHIPS  
DREBRO, SWEDEN

AUGUST 22-24 W.F.D.F. CONGRESS  
COLCHESTER, ENGLAND

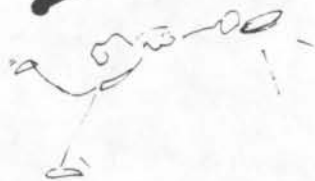
AUGUST 24-30 W.F.D.F. WORLD ULTIMATE AND  
GUTS CHAMPIONSHIPS  
COLCHESTER, ENGLAND

Only major events have been list due to space availability, for complete lists of national events please write DISCANADA.



# DISK ORIENTATIONS

## ULTIMATE



### The First Annual Canadian Ultimate Invitational or "No Borders Ultimate"

A very successful first Annual Ultimate Invitational Tournament was held on the August 18th weekend in Ottawa, Ontario. Four American teams (Flying Filth / Rochester N.Y., Locomotion / Albany N.Y., High Guys / Syracuse N.Y., Jason and the Argonauts / Brockton Mass.) endured the interminable drive to the nation's capital along with two teams from North Bay, one from Toronto, and of course the local favourites, Capital Punishment Ultimate. Ottawa can be hot in August and the tournament organizer (dude) Brian Guthrie wasn't excited about his skinned knees from the dry conditions. However, the local swimming pool helped out many of the sore, sweaty bodies.

A tough Locomotion arrived at the lawns of the Ra Centre with 8 players and a battle cry of "No Subs!" Jason and the Argonauts came with their music, their coach (Jason, and his paw prints) and appropriate party spirit. High Guys paced their game well and demonstrated various bombing techniques (that's water bombs, disc bombs and gett bombed). Top honours went to Flying Filth who drove off with the coveted Canadian Ultimate Invitational trophy (a Marcus Brady designer mug) by virtue of a hard fought victory over Jason. (Don't forget to bring it back next year guys; you're going to have to defend it!) Up in North Bay the guys have been playing for eight years with the old "one-hand-only" catch rule, which you won't find in any UPA rules book. Their performance at the tourney was impressive, especially once they got to using both hands and the "new" rules. The Hogtown Jowlers brought only a few (but keen) players from Toronto but made a great showing nonetheless.

The Ottawa tournament provided a number of firsts — thanks to the local crazies, including duck decoys, pink flamingos and blow-up dummies for field markers. Watermelons propagated on

the sidelines but the long lost knife was seen early Saturday morning and a nearby no-parking sign was used to split them. (A new use for the "blade"?) Mandy Hockey did a fine job as official videotapeperson. The provided lots of embarrassing entertainment Saturday evening at the Carleton pub (who was that throw to, Edgar?) The video was also called in as an observer in a disputed call during play. (An Ultimate first!) Later Saturday night those brave souls, who wished to make it two sleepless nights in a row, took their imbibed bodies across the river to "La Belle Province - Quebec".

On Sunday, there was corn on the cob, more watermelon and more ultimate-ing. The tournament ended mid-afternoon with a trophy presentation and toast. A somber note was added to the proceedings when a collection was taken for the family of Kevin Staples of New York City's Crud, who died in an automobile accident during the week prior to the tournament (which Crud had planned to attend).

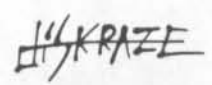
So here are the results of the first (and certainly not the last) annual Canadian Ultimate Invitational:

Flying Filth (Rochester, N.Y.)	6-1
Jason and the Argonauts (Brockton, Mass.)	6-1
Locomotion (Albany, N.Y.)	5-2
High Guys (Syracuse-Utica, N.Y.)	5-2
Hogtown Jowlers (Toronto, Ont.)	3-4
Westburne Electric (North Bay, Ont.)	2-5
Capital Punishment (Ottawa, Ont.)	1-6
Fosdick's Freebirds (North Bay, Ont.)	0-7

Thanks to all those who came and made the tournament such a great time. See you next year; maybe even with beer company sponsorship, eh?!

P.S. It has been rumoured that Locomotion has been using a maple-leaved duck decoy (A.K.A. Choo-Choo the Duck) as a team mascot and place-kicker. The Canadian Humane Society is looking into this "Choo-Choo quack quack".

Steve Montague  
John Atkinson  
at Riverside Park  
with  
Brian "Dude" Guthrie  
and  
sub-editors  
The Pigs  
in a drunken stupor in Montreal



### Ratings, Ravings and Razings

#### - Western Canadian Ultimate Championships - June 29 to July 1

This tournament definitely lived up to its name. The 'Cynics' from Calgary combined team work and some great individual effort to blow away the other qualifiers in the opening rounds. With the Victoria 'Flying Islanders' dropping out due to lack of personnel and Vancouver forced to combine its red and blue 'Aerial Express' Teams the stage was set for a great final — and so it was with Vancouver finally getting its short game together. However they tied the score at 19 with 24 secs to go and were forced to give Calgary possession. Nine passes down the left sideline, using every player, and the Cynics deservedly took home the trophy. Next year should produce some great games . . . what!

#### Ultimate

- Calgary Ultimate Cynics - 20
- Vancouver Aerial Express - 19

#### ULTIMATE TOURNAMENTS AND CITY LEAGUES

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- July 5-6 2nd Annual Ultimate Invitational or "No Borders Ultimate"  
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# GUTS!

# ORIENTATIONS

## LIPSHOTS'

Well the 1985 tournament circuit is now complete. It was a year of tremendous growth for the sport of Guts Frisbee and though the sport experienced growing pains, the lessons learned were valuable enough to ensure that we've all learnt from our mistakes and use them to build upon.

The status of the sponsorship support of LABBATT'S is now under review and we all hope in the Frisbee world that it continues.

The BEER CITY EXPRESS Guts Frisbee team won the SCHOONER WORLD GUTS FRISBEE CHAMPIONSHIPS at Toronto's Centre Island. The EXPRESS from Milwaukee, Wisconsin battled Twenty-one (21) teams from across North America to capture their first (1st) World Championship.

Old stalwarts such as the defending World Champions, TEAM LABATT'S of Toronto and Detroit's CUPOLA BANDITS were no match for either the BEER CITY EXPRESS or ACME BAR of Toledo, Ohio. Late Sunday afternoon, the EXPRESS defeated the ACME BAR in two (2) straight games, 21-17 and 21-15.

The MVP award the "THORS MIGHTY HAMMER" at the tournament was won by David Traugher of the BEER CITY EXPRESS. Congrats David.

In the Worlds fastest shot competition, Dave Young of TEAM LABATT'S set a new speed record with a throw that was clocked at 29/100th of a second in the 45 foot Guts speed trap. This works out to be an astounding 106.3 m.p.h.!!!

There were seven (7) Canadian Guts Frisbee teams at the recent World Guts Championship in Toronto... a new record of interest... looks as if the winter practices have paid off with more Canadian participation than ever... lets grow even more.

For those of you who might have missed the news, TEAM LABATT'S was this years champion at the INTERNATIONAL FRISBEE TOURNAMENT in Houghton, MI. The oldest and grandest Frisbee tournament in the World it, was being played for the Twenty-eighth (28th) time.

Also of important news in the victory circuit was the win of STROH'S QUEEN CITY FLYERS from Marquette at the UNITED STATES NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS in Marquette, MI.

Did you know... There is more parity than ever in Guts with the first major tournament wins for both BEER CITY and QUEEN CITY, congratulations go out to both teams... David Nesbith of HELTER SKELTER fame recovered nicely from his eye injury received courtesy of TEAM LABATT'S, Dave Young at the I.F.T. ... This is the first time in recent Guts history that the Cupola Bandits didn't win a tournament, changing of the guard?... That the ROTTED LEGENDS of Gainesville, Florida joined forces with three former MOTOR CITY team members and that between themselves had well over seventy-five (75) years of experience... Congrats to the FRISBEERIENS of Erie, Pa. for their victory of the 1985 OCTAD tournament, John and the boys have been getting close within the last couple of years and it finally paid off with their first ever tournament win... Buck Buchanan of QUEEN CITY FLYERS rates Sky King Richardson, Dennis Walakinen, John Sappington and Steve DesJardins as his all sportsman team...

Lipshots would like to hear from you concerning the development of Guts Frisbee from a 'cult' sport to a sport that we can all be proud to be a part of. That is to say, a sport that is accepted as to its competitive legitimacy by the news and sports media. If you have any incites, ideas or gripes please feel free to forward them to the DISCRAZES', LIPSHOTS' column... Don't forget that... GUTS IS CATCHIN'...



*On the divergent nature of emotion when ski-time is over*

*when the sun comes randy  
through winter's trifled bowel  
and the drip-drop eaves  
rival springs dreaded scowl  
the warm right-of-ways widen  
earth things exposed again  
the plastic on the breeze  
gives way to frisbees on the brain*

Les Lowcock Guelph, Feb./84

## A Fairy Tale?

By Ken 'Dad' Salter

Once upon a time, in a land known as "the great white north", there lived a simple fun-loving family. One fine summer day, the father decided to take his children to the carnival in the big city. The kids had fun riding the rides and gobbling the usual fair fare; hot dogs, candy floss, sno-cones. But as they strolled through the crowds, a strange thing happened. There, in a corner of the fairgrounds, behind the light standards, on an old baseball diamond, there were no bats, no balls, nor the usual pair of phernalia! Instead, to their surprise, people were throwing plastic discs at each other at high speeds! As their interest grew, Dad made some enquiries and was informed that it was a Guts frisbee tournament. By this time the kids were getting really excited, and asked Dad if they could enter a team. "We'd better pick up some beer first", said Dad, noticing the numerous coolers on the field, "It looks like it's an entry requirement".

So they bought a box of ale, paid their fee, and entered the tournament. It was decided that the team would be called: "West End Scrap Metal", after a junkyard near their home. All day long the family played guts and drank beer. They had so much fun learning the new "thumber" and counting the bruises on each other, that they decided to practice all winter and play again the next year. They told all their friends about Guts, and spread the word far and wide, but alas, there was little interest, and each year the same family travelled to tournaments in faraway lands, only to return defeated and dehydrated.

If this sounds like a sad ending to my story, don't let it be the end. If you, the youth of "the great white north", would get off your fannies and show a little more guts, you could win a world championship and brighten an old man's golden years.

# DISCRAZE

# Lipshots

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\*Tournament dates for the 1986 Guts season have started arriving at the DISCANADA office, here is just a short list of tournaments already on tap for 1986.

June 7-8 \*HURRICANES GUTS FRISBEE OPEN, Toronto, ONT.

June 21-22\*REDFORD OPEN, Redford, MI.

July 5-6\*29TH ANNUAL I.F.T., Houghton, MI. (tentative)

July 19-20\*THE 7TH ANNUAL BEER CITY EXPRESS GUTS TOURNEY, Appleton, WIS.

August 9-10\*U. S. NATIONALS, Marquette, MI. (tentative)

August 16-17\*W.F.D.F. WORLD PROFESSIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS, Toronto (tentative)

August 24-30\*W.F.D.F. WORLD ULTIMATE&GUTS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS, Colchester, England

August 30-31\* G.P.A. WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, No site announced as of yet.

\*It looks as if we're to see some major team changes for the coming year. Included in this are new versions of; THE CUPOLA BANDITS of Detroit, MI. and THE WALL OF THIEVES Frisbee Club formerly TEAM LABATT'S.

\*In announcing a restructuring of THE WALL OF THIEVES Frisbee Club, they have also made some very innovative changes in the area of Frisbee Club management with the appointments of Peter Voight as Club Manager in charge of administration and treasury, while Karen Weir fills the post of Public Relations Administrator and Willie Leffal as Player/Coach. It looks as if this is the first real attempt besides what the the BEER CITY EXPRESS Frisbee Club has been doing for years, to try and legitimize the management and co-ordination of the sport of Guts.

\* Carson Buchannon and long time part-timer John Sotir have once again brought Redford, MI. onto the Frisbee map with their plans for the first Redford Guts tourney since the days of Al Bauman and Livonia park. Some very memorable Frisbee flings went on there and if Carson's and John's enthusiasm is an indication of what the new Redford tourney will be like, it should be a great success. Good luck!

\*Peter Turcaj is organizing the W.F.D.F. WORLD CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS, with this years tournament slated for Toronto. The format will be an invitational four team, two day function. With the focus being "showcasing Guts", in a professional forum. That being in presentation, etiquette, decorum and play. We have some ideas of the teams that should be invited but thats something else altogether.

\*Diskraze magazines top Five of '85

(1) BEER CITY EXPRESS (Appleton), winners of the SCHOONER WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS.

(2) The Thieves (formerly Team Labatt's) (Toronto), winners of the I.F.T.

(3) STROH'S QUEEN CITY FLYERS (MARQUETTE), winners of the U.S. NATIONALS

(4) HELTER SKELTER (Saginaw), winners of the Hurricanes Open and some top finishes.

(5) The FRISBEERIENS (ERIE), winners of the OCTAD.

\*The disappointment of the year goes to the CUPOLA BANDITS (Detroit) for there lack of a tournament win.

\*HURRICANES Restaurant in Toronto (that famous Frisbee bar) has expanded and opened their second bar within a year. This one located in Scarborough at Ellesmere and Military Trail is similar in decor to the original HURRICANES except that it is three times the size allowing for more Frisbee hanging space. GOOD LUCK to Nick, Mart and Peter.

\*Guts players will never forget that fabulous seafood fest put on by COASTAL SEAFOODS at L'HOTEL the friday prior to the SCHOONER WORLD GUTS CHAMPIONSHIP. Great food in a great atmosphere. We should be treated so good!

\*And finally we at DisCanada would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those people that helped make 1985 the most succesful in Frisbee history. We would also like to thank all of our sponsors for their contributions and dedicated support without whom of course none of this would have been possible. Thanks goes out to; LABATT BREWERIES, CFNY FM, THE TORONTO STAR, COASTAL SEAFOODS, L'HOTEL, BOSE SOUNDSYSTEMS and IPWIN TOY. Thanks to all of these supportive sponsors and the special

people in each of these companies that helped make it all possible. And don't forget, when you shoot, shoot for the LIP.

## FREESTYLE



For the more free spirited ones the FREESTYLE season is looking good; included is a major event in Toronto.

The following are sanctioned F.P.A. (Freestyle Players Association) events:

February 15-16 8th Wintertime Open  
Oak Grove Park, Pasadena, CA.

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March 29-30 1986 World Indoor Freestyle Championships

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# DISK / iNK / iONS.

The next issue of DISKRAZE is purely devoted to ULTIMATE and it's Canadian roots and recent growth. With the build up to the W.F.D.F. Championships in the U.K. AUGUST 25-30, 1986.

## DISK / iNK / iONS

\*The interview was completed about two weeks prior to the Schooner World Championships, some of the data which you are about to read is out of date, but we at DISKANADA feel that in order for us to maintain our journalistic integrity and freedom it was necessary to print the interview in full. Another point is that Dave Young of THE WALL OF THIEVES Frisbee Club, formerly TEAM LABATT'S broke his own World Speed record with a shot of 106.3 m.p.h.

### To Guts or not to Guts by Les Lowcock

With the advent of the World Guts Frisbee Championship Labour Day weekend in Toronto, we thought it only fitting that we talk with Peter Turcaj, chief organizer of the event and longstanding driving force behind the Toronto guts scene.

Peter, possibly Canada's top guts player and a current member of the defending world champion Team Labatt's, has put his equally professional organizational skills to work over the last few years to produce top notch tournaments in the Toronto area. Players and spectators familiar with the Master's series know how this tournament has increased in both scope and prestige since its inception.

This year's incarnation has seen the Master's concept blossom into the World Guts Frisbee Championships. A \$7,000 purse makes this the biggest money tournament in the nation's history. Despite being busy over the summer as leader of the Labatt's Schooner Frisbee Demo Team, Peter has managed to put together an impressive list of sponsors and promoters for what promises to be one of the highlights of the summer for area disc afficianados as well as competitors from other parts of the continent.

We spoke with Peter during a somewhat 'rambling' interview at Hurricanes on Bloor St. W., one of a growing number of frisbee bars in Toronto.

D.K. Before we get into anything technical, what kind of a history has Guts had in Canada?

P.T. Before we get into anything technical, let's have a beer. Alright, well the history of Guts in Canada is the starting point for the history of frisbee in general. The Montreal Free Throwers or Tweety Birds, from McGill University were involved in the first game of frisbee ever recorded and that was around 1954 against Dartmouth University Sigma Chi Delta fraternity team. Now, the information on the era from the late forties and the early fifties is quite sketchy, and no one really knows for sure, but it appears that after three and a half hours the Dartmouth team won 21-16.

D.K. Three and half hours? Why so long?

P.T. Well who knows, maybe they had to nurse their wounds between throws since they were probably using a pie plate or something harder than plastic — "Nurse, I'm wounded". I've talked to Jim Palmeri about this game and although he's quite the noted frisbee historian, he's not quite sure what went on either.

D.K. Well I'm sure they didn't know that it would be so important to us. Anyway, what next?

P.T. Things get pretty vague as far as Canadian guts after that up until the late sixties and early seventies. I guess the next step was the establishment of the West End Scrap Metal team in Toronto by the Seabourn brothers. I believe that they saw the game played at a fair someplace and brought it back, taught it to some of their friends, put the team together and started going to tournaments in Michigan and the eastern U.S.. They didn't do too badly and even won a tournament in Marquette with a couple of members of the old Library Bar team — Johnny Hodges and Dave Hansen.

D.K. Who else was on that team?  
P.T. Ron and Brian Seabourn, Ken (Dad) Salter, Charlie Attard — these were the guys who introduced me to the game around 1975. I grew up with Guts in high school since, for some reason, a number of Etobicoke high schools were really into frisbee, particularly guts. Lots of names came from those places; Warren Young, Brian McElwain, Kevin Sparkman, Mike Sullivan. I guess I joined West End Scrap around 1977-78.

D.K. What was the tournament situation around here at that time?

P.T. Well actually, in 1978 the initial worlds GPA guts tournament was held in Etobicoke Centennial Stadium with about 30-32 teams. The Library Bar from Houghton Michigan won that one. Mr. Naturals from Detroit were there and I think that was the first appearance of the California Foothills. Up to that time most championships were held through the IFA like at the WFC or something and before that, the world's for Guts was considered to be the IFT on Michigan's Upper Peninsula, which, I might add, is in its 28th or 29th year. West End Scrap has had a fairly extensive history of involvement in all of this. They were Canadian champions for about 9-10 years in a row and I had the pleasure of playing on the team for 5-6 years.

D.K. Well, that certainly was a mouthful of l'histoire but I have to ask you this; what ever happened to the Montreal Tweety Birds?

P.T. I suspect that they were embarrassed by their loss to Dartmouth and that they went back to Montreal where they all flunked out of McGill University, became derelicts or drug addicts and died horrible deaths. Thirty years went by before they were resurrected at last years Master's complete with day-glo uniforms. They had a fairly respectable showing. You know as well as I do — you were on the team!

D.K. I was kidnapped by these four madmen from McGill wearing monsters on their shirts and I didn't know what planet I'd been transported to.

# DISK FUNCTIONS.

P.T. Are the Tweety Birds going to materialize at this years worlds?

D.K. Well, I'll have to talk to the management of Reconditioned Body Parts. Anyway, I'm asking the questions here. Some people have referred to guts as 'fat man's frisbee' — how would you respond to that?

P.T. Let me pour another Schooner and think about it. Well, I've never been to a tournament where beer wasn't consumed somewhere along the line. Is that what they mean?

D.K. No, actually I think they were referring to the general level of fitness involved.

P.T. I think that the immediate analogy would be Baseball. People often level accusations of unfitness at some ball players, yet they are fit for what they do. Guts is not just a game of throwing and catching, psychology is a large part of it as well. Strategy and intimidation, timing — it's all there, concentration has to be very high in order to do well. It's an extremely reactive sport. The mental picture is so important especially on the defensive side. If I can borrow from Baseball again — as a pitcher is throwing, a good batter is unconsciously anticipating where that ball is going to pass by him. He's basing this on a number of factors; wind up, grip, release etc., but his body is tight and ready. In guts, you have to learn the relationships between grip, movement on the line and flight direction. Spin and release characteristics give you your clues. There are a finite number of ways that a frisbee can fly. In guts, it's essentially riding a plane of about 170° since vertical shots are not allowed. Your eye sees and your hand has to be there when the disc arrives, there is no thinking involved, the impulse doesn't bypass your brain, it only seems like it because it skips any loops of conscious thought. If you blink you miss it.

D.K. What other skills can we drag into this?

P.T. Well obviously the offensive component — throwing.

D.K. Right, and I want to ask you about your own personal style. You throw a thumber, which is renowned as the burn-out throw, yet you have an incredibly smooth and fluid shot.

P.T. Well, that's why my arm has lasted so long. No one I can think of is throwing a thumber now as well as they were when they started. I don't think anybody can maintain a nasty thumber over a long period of time because of it's snap and great amount of torque unless they smooth out the style somewhat. It eventually gets to your wrist, elbow and shoulder and I try to care for my arm, even though I've had my share of injuries; calcium deposits, arthroscopic surgery on my shoulder.

D.K. If the thumber is so damaging, why use it?

P.T. I find it to be the most accurate Guts shot. It has the most 'movement' and therefore torque, with almost twice as much power as a backhand but, on the average, the backhand will beat it for sheer speed. Initially, I experimented with a sidearm but it was going nowhere and about two weeks before the '78 Canadian Open I started working on a thumber. It was an embarrassing thumber but it at least crossed the line. It took me about two years to get it down but once you master a tough shot it really elevates your enjoyment of the game, gets you 'into it' and allows you to be a tougher competitor.

D.K. Practice, practice, practice. Here comes the standard — what's the fastest guts throw ever recorded?

P.T. I've got a theory that the speed hasn't been accurately measured. There is always a competition at the World Guts Championships, including the upcoming one, to measure the fastest throw.

D.K. The winner gets a new Pontiac right?



P.T. Ah actually, I think it's a Moped with the muffler drilled out. Anyway, the fastest radar timed shot is 76 mph by Dave (Shmave) Young of Team Labatt's clocked on a 360° backhand, but I don't think this equipment is conducive to use with a flat plastic object, it's better at measuring cars, skiers and things like that. I've set up a different system which is a speed trap where the disc is timed from the point of release to the point of impact. Now because there is a great deal of human error possible with this system, in order to make it statistically viable we've done hundreds of tests and averaged the results. The average time it takes for a disc to cover the 14 m distance between teams is 30/100ths of a second and if you convert that to mph you get an average speed of 80-85. The fastest single throw recorded by this method was by John (J.B.) Blakely and it was a time of 23/100ths of a second which on conversion gives you 125 mph. So it appears that the fastest shots are indeed over 100 mph.

D.K. You gotta like that, although I don't think that Dave Nesbith of Helter Skelter liked it when Dave Young booked him in the face at the IFT this year.

P.T. Well, there was nothing that could be done there. He was ready for it but that shot was just so hard and so fast that he couldn't have moved his hand in time to stop it. He was wearing sunglasses which shattered and left glass chips in his eye and under the eyelid but his cornea wasn't scratched and he was back from the hospital to play later that day. Protective eye gear would have helped.



# DISC LINKIONS.

D.K. Pain and violence are two words that often crop up in conversations about Guts by spectators or disc players from other disciplines. What about the violence thing?

P.T. In 10-11 years of Guts, I've never seen a Guts frisbee fight and I can recall body contact between two teams only once. Again, it's a psychological struggle and it can get verbal at times — in order to get on top of the other team. Really good teams don't need the verbal barrage but some teams, like Team 151 from Marquette, put equal importance on this aspect which is certainly an interesting facet of the game.

D.K. I hate to dwell on criticisms but they certainly seem to be a good way to bring out a lot of worthwhile information. You are the only Canadian member of Team Labatt's and some rather narrow minded people have made rumblings about their status as Canadian representatives etc.

P.T. Well, that's ridiculous, Team Labatt's is as Canadian as the McKenzie brothers and beavers. Seriously though, the Blue Jays have no Canadians on their roster and they receive no flack about that, it all depends on who's paying the bills. Now Labatt's is a Canadian beer company and they are our sponsor, they're taking care of us and they're putting out the money. When we play, we represent the city of Toronto, Labatt's and Canada in general — like any other professional sports team. Conversely, Canadians often play on American teams.

D.K. Let's talk some more about sponsorship since things have been pretty good around here this summer what with the coast to coast Mac's Frisbee Hacky-Sack Festival and Junior Canadian Frisbee Championships as well as the Ontario based Labatt's Schooner Frisbee Demo Team.

P.T. Sure. As far as the tournament at hand, Labatt's has done more for Guts frisbee and frisbee in general in the last year than all the American breweries have in 8-9 years.

I'm not knocking the American breweries of course because they do do a lot. Degree of involvement of course is always directly related to perceived market potential and so it's really a compliment to the intensity of the sport around here that these sponsors want to get involved.

D.K. For our part then, we should reciprocate by maintaining a demeanor of quality and professionalism in disc sports.

P.T. Exactly. This is so necessary in order to continue to attract press, players and people — which is what the sponsors want. So tournaments should be well organized and professional in nature which will help make frisbee grow and be respected as a sport rather than something that just hippies did back in the sixties — that's always been a peeve of mine. In my travels around North America as a player I've met a lot of fantastic people but at the same time I've run into tournament directors and sponsors who don't treat the sport professionally enough.

"Let's get together this weekend and play frisbee and drink a few pints" — well, that's O.K. and there is that aspect you don't want to lose but in order to elevate the professionalism and potential that already exists you've got to move ahead. This tournament coming up on Labour Day is about as comprehensive a package as you could hope for. Hotel, food, drink and sound sponsors, promotional liasons with newspapers and radio. It's really a 'no lose' situation for frisbee in Canada which we can all be proud of.

D.K. Frisbee disc sports have only been around for 30 years and still seem to show growth although it tends to wax and wane, so there are some glitches to work out. What do you perceive as some of the main problems?"

P.T. Well first let me say that all the major North American sports; hockey, football, baseball — none of these showed anywhere near a similar amount of growth after only 30 years. This is optimistic as is the fact that disc sports en-

compass 5-6 disciplines, none of which I feel are any better than the other but because of their interdisciplinary nature there is bound to be growing pains. I've been to tournaments in the late seventies at the height of Guts popularity where there have been 60-70 teams on the men's card and 25 on the women's. I've also seen the other side where only 8-9 teams show. One of the main problems I feel has been the factionalization of governing bodies in the sport and this continues although we may be in a regrouping phase right now. The Swedes are making an effort to adapt a single governing or controlling organization which I think frisbee desperately needs.

D.K. Where's it going — Olympics, more professional tours or just more interviews like this?

P.T. As far as Guts goes we have to look at new concepts for tournaments and team playoffs between cities that will insure that each city produces a tournament with quality play. Golf can support itself, 5-10,000 dollars at a tournament is great but if it's disorganized then you've thrown it — no growth for the sport. Frisbee can easily be a national pastime, there are in excess of 200,000,000 of them in circulation.

D.K. That's right. McDonalds may have served bazillions of burgers but just try to find one of them. What about Guts 'spinoffs' if you'll pardon the pun.

P.T. Well, they're great. There's paper plate guts, flutter guts, gollum, mini guts, pancake guts and nerf guts. They're a lot of fun and they sort of echo the grass roots of guts from it's start at the Healy family picnic in Michigan which of course grew into the IFT.

D.K. That reminds me, what's a Uper (pronounced Yoo-per)?

P.T. Someone from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. For them, Guts is a way of life.

D.K. Do you have anything else to say?

P.T. Yes, "It only hurts if you miss the catch"

D.K. Have we covered everything?

P.T. Let's have a couple more Schooners and think about it.

DISK HIGHS

# NOUVEAU DISQUE

## Frisbish

By Les Lowcock

(Originally appeared in the program of the Labatt's Schooner World Guts Championship)

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but the fact remains that the world is full of words and will likely remain so until we become capable of communicating by projecting images at each other. In other words - a long time.

Every little universe has its own realm of terms that diverge slightly from normalized speech. Whithin the sports world, each discipline carries with it an indigenous vocabulary that often baffles the uninitiated. For instance, a first-time observer at a tennis match may cock his ear a little harder when he hears that the score is love-15. Examples are endless, bewildering, frequently funny and always, according to the participants, very appropriate.

Disc sports offer a veritable cornucopia of idiosyncratic phraseology and esoteric terms. At Frisbee Championships, English and Frisbish blend into one potentially confusing official language.

Guts, as the oldest of disc sports, carries with it a well established vocabulary of intimidation which is bantered good-naturedly back and forth on the playing field. Language is a definite part of this game.

The offensive team releases a throw - it may be a 'backhand', 'two-finger', 'inflip (invert)', or a 'thumber' - but by the time it reaches the defensive line it could be an 'ace', a 'high', 'worm-burner', 'dump', 'upshot' or 'vertical'. It might be 'upped', 'bobbled', or 'snagged', 'trapped' or heavn forbid - a clean catch, a 'soak'! Obviously, if you soak alot, you're liable to be called a sponge. The defensive team cajoles the offence with calls of 'shoot me butter!' (soft shot) or lately, 'shoot me cake'. The latter expression seems to be appearing in a number of languages, granting more testament to the international appeal of Guts.

If the offensive team comes up with a good shot, it could be a 'whistler' and they would advise the defense to 'put your ear back on'. If the ear really did come off you would be in trouble since the offence would undoubtedly invoke the "Pat Rule" which dictates that if a clean shot knocks anything off your body (usually a hat or sunglasses), the thrower claims the item.

Ultimate, while borrowing many terms from similar ball games, has a few ingenious cliches of its own. Right from the pull (throw off), the meaning of these words becomes more clear. The offence

'swings' (lateral cross-field pass) using their 'outlet' (middle man in swing) then switch into the 'river' (upfield flow) which involves a lot of 'give and go'. You might see a 'hammer throw' or a 'knife' (overhead-upside down) or a 'flick' (sidearm). Meanwhile, the defence employs 'sideline force' to bring the throw infield. Defenders declare 'got disc' when covering the turnover. Eventually a goal-line offence ('UVA') snags a point for the offensive team, which waltzes back upfield declaring that their team is 'slashing' while the other 'wanks'.

There is however, no frisbish like freestyle frisbish. This seems only natural since inventiveness and imagination are the cornerposts of this discipline. Now pay attention class - first of all, there are the various moves. Technical descriptions are in abundance; say your partner threw you an 'elevator' with 'max Z's' - it may be 'clock' or 'counter-clock' which shouldn't matter if you're good and you would immediately 'delay' the disc. You could get it up for a 'directional', 'attitude change', 'turnover', 'reverse', 'triple fake', 'mack', 'rim out', or an 'against the grain move'. You could go for a 'body roll' ('charged' or otherwise), a 'Canadian mind-blower' (backroll) or single, double and triple legovers. If you run out of Z's (spin), you could get things moving again with some 'psychobashing', you could 'blind catch', 'straight catch', 'trailing edge' or 'trap' and if these moves sound too tame, not to worry - there's more! Some of the catches read like an Audobon field guide to the birds; 'Flamingo', 'Stork' and 'Crane'. If a 'Gitis' isn't a bird, it should be since there are also two subspecies: the 'Flying Gitis' and the 'Shemin Gitis' (also know as the 'Monster').

There are also the 'scarecrow', 'fly', 'phlaud', '007', and 'bad attitude' (or 'fibrosis'). If you're really hot at against spin moves, you might be able to string a few together to pull off a 'brain motel'. What about 'pulling up the roots' while you're at it?

Now, one can't have a myriad of nouns like these without a complimentary series of descriptive adjectives. If a move is bad, poor, hurting or bogus, then it's either, 'boosch' or 'spaunch'. You may be 'wanking' in general, or as they say in New York, "that's beat". On the other hand you may be doing well, i.e., 'slashing', 'shredding', or 'maxing out'. This would be if your moves were hot, bad, too cool etc. - in other words 'heinous'. Anything beyond the realm of general heinousness is 'the hane'. Contrary to this you may blow a heinous

move and 'crash & burn'. This isn't worth points in competition but it scores big with your peers. If you C & B too often you might need to 'goob' (time out in a big way) in order to regain your composure. In fact it's well known that the 'goob' makes the 'spaunch' the 'hane'.

So, all you frisbish students, don't look for me on the beaches freestyle aisle, or on the ultimate fields. I'll be busy soaking up butter on the Guts court.

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# DISK ORIENTATIONS

## GOLF!

### Toronto Flying Disc Open

Dave Chapman of Toronto, the 1984 Canadian Masters Champion, scored a two stroke victory over Toronto's Doug Cooper in the inaugural Toronto Flying Disc Open, held July 6 and 7. Chapman and Paul Plotkis, also of Toronto, set the pace in the first round with 3 under par 51's on the recently redesigned Centennial Course in Etobicoke. Fifteen other players were within 4 strokes of the lead. Round 2, also played at Centennial, was highlighted by Bronxville, New York's Ed Malloy, who shot the day's best round — 48 — which put him into a second place tie with Chapman. Plotkis maintained first place with another 51.

The first day in Toronto was marked between rounds by what the local media called a 'mini-tornado' which touched down in the adjacent suburb of Mississauga. Fortunately, the ominous skies had lightened when the second round began and only light rain was falling.

The final two rounds of the Flying Disc Open were contested on the beautiful course on Ward's Island, a ferry boat ride away from downtown Toronto. The weather for most of the day was quite cool. However, Doug Cooper of Toronto was hot. His third round 11 under par 43 moved him into a two stroke lead over Chapman. Plotkis held on to third, three strokes off the pace while Chicago's Steve Matul and St. Thomas, Ontario's Bob Harris quietly moved into a fourth place tie, four strokes behind the leader. However, it was Chapman, shooting a 46 on his home course in the fourth round, who emerged with a two stroke victory over Cooper. Matul ended up in third and Malloy tied Rob Grassi of Toronto for fourth. Harris placed sixth and Plotkis fell to seventh. For winning the Toronto Flying Disc Open, Chapman received one of the most unique prizes on this year's Tour, an \$800 (Canadian) air conditioner. This was just one of several unusual prizes that hard working Tournament Director Phil Palumbo managed to acquire.

The women's division title was won by Toronto's Joanne Gallagher. Elaine King of Toronto led Lynne Rothstein of Columbia by one stroke and Gallagher by two at the end of round one. However, Gallagher regained the lead in round 2 by shooting 58 and never relinquished it. Rothstein ended up second and King third in the five women field.

PLAYER'S NAME - PDGA #	ROUND 1 Centennial Park	ROUND 2 Centennial Park	ROUND 3 Wards'Is.	ROUND 4 Wards'Is.	TOTAL
Dave Chapman 2901	51	52	48	46	197
Doug Cooper 2590	55	51	43	50	199
Steve Matul 008	55	52	46	48	201
Ed Malloy 2416	55	48	51	48	202
Rob Grassi 2936	54	52	49	47	202
Bob Harris 2552	53	52	48	51	204
Paul Plocktis 2902	51	51	50	53	205
Bob Jones 3087	55	52	51	50	208
T.J. Barber 976	55	53	49	52	209
Brian Pennington 2933	56	51	51	52	210
Joanne Gallagher 2741	63	58	58	57	236
Lynn Rothstein 2876	62	61	61	58	242
Elaine King 3090	61	70	60	62	253
Cindy Bently 3037	74	70	72	65	281
Julia Winter —	94	85	95	84	358

Toronto Flying Disc Open — July 6 & 7 1985. — (4 Rounds)

Centennial Course — Par 54, 4867 feet

Wards' Island Course — Par 54, 4600 feet

Saturday conditions — Cloudy, rain, tornadoes

Sunday conditions — Cloudy, windy, no tornadoes

FIELD — 39 Open Men, 5 Open Women, 40 Amateur, 5 Juniors

PRIZE MONEY — \$1200.00 — Money to top 12 Open Men, top 3 Open Women

Open Men — 12 U.S.A. Entrants

Open Women — 1 U.S.A. Entrant

27 Canadian Entrants

4 Canadian Entrants



# GOLF!

# DISKPOSITIONS

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### 1985 Western Canadian Flying Disc Open Results

#### Golf Results — 54 Holes

Name	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3	Round 4	Total
<b>Pro</b>					
Lowell Shields	23	57	56	22	158
Don Fogle	23	59	57	22	161
Glen Witlock	22	56	59	25	162
James Brown	22	60	59	22	163
Mike Bentley	28	58	58	22	166
Marty Cook	26	60	55	25	166
Darrell Prunty	22	58	63	25	168
Dan Swanson	23	58	60	28	169
Jim Anderson	24	62	63	25	174
John Katsigenis	25	61	62	27	175

#### Amateur

Brad Henderson	24	56	62	22	164
Peter Lizotte	23	59	66	23	171
Rocky Raynor	27	61	63	25	176
Stephen Madigan	31	61	63	24	179
Rick Schmautz	27	67	65	28	187

#### Junior

Steve Oldenburg	28	69	74	32	203
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#### Women

April Shields	30	81	78	36	225
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#### Distance

Brad Henderson	- 113 yds
Glen Whitlock	- 112.3
Doug Grant	- 106

#### Accuracy

Glen Whitlock	- 19
Brad Henderson	- 15
Scott Lewis	- 15

#### M.T.A.

Steve Oldenburg	- 8.32 secs
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Dear Diskraze,

Our first tourney was the Grand Opening of our new 18 hole Mach II Disc Pole Hole Course at V.A. Barrie Park St. Thomas, Ontario. Events included were Disc Golf, Distance and a JUMBO TOSS. Disc Golf results are for four rounds only because the Final Nine scores have Diskappeared.

#### MENS PRO DIVISION

Bob Harris				
St. Thomas	52	49	48	51(200)

Paul Plocktis				
Toronto	51	50	51	48(198)

Rob Chamberlain				
St. Thomas	52	54	51	48(205)

Bob Huston				
Michigan	53	51	48	54(206)

As you can see by the scores Bob Harris came back in the Final Nine to edge out Paul Plocktis for First Place to win the First Annual FLATTS Classic.

#### MEN AMATEUR DIVISION

Steve Proud				
St. Thomas	53	53	54	60(220)

Eric Vandenburg				
Toronto	53	53	54	60(220)

Rick Windsor				
St. Thomas	57	58	59	58(232)

Jeff Dykstra				
St. Thomas	61	62	54	52(239)

#### Freestyle Standings

Name	Execut.	Present.	Difficul.	Total
Don Fogle + Dan Swanson	8.33	8.77	4.92	22.02
Eric LaRue + Craig Burris	6.73	7.30	4.14	18.17
Jim Brown + Jack Ognistoff	6.70	6.25	3.48	16.43
Marty Cook + Mark Reed	6.37	6.47	2.75	15.59
Steve Hayes + Dan Magallanes	6.23	5.63	2.94	14.80
Jim Anderson + Glen Whitlock	2.67	4.13	2.43	9.23

**WOMENS PRO DIVISION**

Joanne Gallger			
Toronto			
62	56	60	58(236)
Sue Pay			
St. Thomas			
58	62	61	59(240)
Sueanne Huston			
Michigan			
60	62	57	62(241)
Mina Cordeiro			
Toronto			
69	62	62	64(257)
Gail McCall			
Michigan			
60	65	75	68(268)

**JUNIOR DIVISION**

Chris Ryan			
St. Thomas			
73	68	70	71(282)
Rob Mortin			
St. Thomas			
81	77	75	74(307)
Billy Robinson			
St. Thomas			
88	90	91	90(358)
Jeff Ryan			
St. Thomas			
94	94	90	98(376)

**LONG DISTANCE COMPETITION WINNERS**

**MENS PRO DIVISION**

Joe Eagen, Michigan

**WOMENS PRO DIVISION**

Sueanne Huston, Michigan

**MENS AMATEUR DIVISION**

Steve Proud, St. Thomas

**JUMBO TOSS**

Everyone forms in a horizontal line the same distance away from the Pole Hole at the count of three everyone has five seconds to throw one Disc with their name on it. Closest to the hole wins the sports bag and the contents in it. The winner was Paul Plocktis of Toronto.

The date of this tournament was June 1, 2/85 and it was P.D.G.A. approved. Our second tourney was not P.D.G.A. approved as it was a local tourney to try and get more people involved in Disc Sports in our community although we did have one out of town come and that was Joe Nizio from Guelph. This tourney was the 2nd Annual Canada Day Open. The 1st Annual Canada Day Open was last year at Pinafore Park here in St. Thomas. It was our 1st P.D.G.A. approved tournament using whiskey barrels cut in half with shovel handles in the middle as targets. Last years winners were in the MEN'S PRO Kerry MacDonald of St. Thomas. In the WOMEN'S PRO Joanne Gallager of Toronto. The 2nd Annual Canada Day Open June 30, July 1/85 results are as follows: First the list of events were Disc Golf, JUMBO TOSS, and Putting Competition.

**DISC GOLF**

**4 Rounds & Final #9 Totals**

**MENS PRO DIVISION**

Bob Harris		
St. Thomas		
	229	— 1st Place
Jim Pay		
St. Thomas		
	233	— 2nd Place
Rob Chamberlain		
St. Thomas		
	233	— 3rd Place
Jeff Skelding		
St. Thomas		
	236	— 4th Place
Kerry MacDonald		
St. Thomas		
	238	— 5th Place

**WOMENS PRO DIVISION**

Sue Pay		
St. Thomas		
		1st Place
Cindy Bently		
St. Thomas		
		2nd Place

**MENS AMATEUR DIVISION**

Jeff Dykstra		
St. Thomas		
	242	— First Place
Joe Nizio		
Guelph		
	249	— 2nd Place
George Pay		
St. Thomas		
	257	— 3rd Place
Larry Wagner		
St. Thomas		
	257	— 4th Place
Paul Blair		
St. Thomas		
	258	— 5th Place

**WOMENS AMATEUR DIVISION**

Kim Dykstra		
St. Thomas		
		1st Place
Lynda Bailey		
Toronto		
		2nd Place

**JUNIOR DIVISION**

Rob Mortin	1st
John Barnd	2nd
Billy Robinson	3rd
All of St. Thomas.	

**PUTTING COMPETITION WINNERS**

**MENS PRO DIVISION**

Kerry MacDonald

**WOMENS PRO DIVISION**

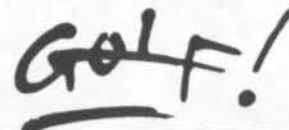
Cindy Bently

**MENS AMATEUR**

Larry Wagner

**JUNIOR DIVISION**

John Barnd



**JUMBO TOSS** everyone throws at the same time from 145 ft. Closest to the pole hole wins a Giant stuffed JUMBO ELEPHANT. Jim Pay of St. Thomas put his disc right in the pole hole it was great and we also have it on Video to prove it which if you know of anybody who would be interested in a video of any of our tourneys let me know the cost per tape is \$20.00 all money goes towards paying off our course. Referring to the tourney above there were two ties, one in the men's pro which went one hole sudden death playoff and Jim Pay was the winner. The other was in mens amateur where it went 4 sudden death holes to make George Pay the winner of third spot . . . .

**HIGHLIGHTS OF THIS TOURNEY**

We had two very interesting birdies. The first came in the first round on #17 when Dan Coxan sunk a 200 ft. birdie with an over hand wrist flick. The other was on #14 when John Pay sunk a 225 ft. birdie in the second round.

Our third tourney was the 2nd annual St. Thomas Disc Golf Open July 13, 14/85 at V.A. Barrie Park. Last year we called the tourney the 13th Annual Canadian Open it also was held V.A. Barrie Park here in St. Thomas and was our second P.D.G.A. approved tourney. Last years winners were Bob Harris of St. Thomas in the Mens Pro Division and Kathy Briton of Rochester, New York in the Womens Pro Division that was July 14, 15/84. The 2nd Annual St. Thomas Disc Golf Open events included Disc Golf, Best shot pairs, and of course the JUMBO TOSS.

**Disc Golf #4 rounds and Final #9 hole playoff Totals**

**MENS PRO DIVISION**

Jeff Skelding		
St. Thomas		
	222	— 1st Place
Bob Harris		
St. Thomas		
	223	— 2nd Place
Bob Huston		
Michigan		
	224	— 3rd Place
Adam Weiss		
Michigan		
	228	— 4th Place

**JUNIOR DIVISION**

Bob Mortin		
	249	— 1st Place
Billy Robinson		
	292	— 2nd Place

*Handwritten signature 'JUKRAZE' and the number '13'.*

# GOLF!

## PDGA Disc Golf Challenge, May 25, 26 Ward's Island Toronto

### WOMENS PRO DIVISION

Sue Pay St. Thomas	272 — 1st Place
Sueanne Huston Michigan	275 — 2nd Place
Elain King Toronto	293 — 3rd Place
Cindy Bently St. Thomas	303 — 4th Place

### MENS AMATEUR DIVISION

Rene Leclair	245 — 1st Place
Paul Blair	245 — 2nd Place
Dan Coxan	250 — 3rd Place
Rick Windsor	251 — 4th Place

Getting on with the results: to best shot pairs Bob Harris and Cindy Bently were the winners. JUMBO TOSS WINNER was Brad Allen of Toronto who also got an ace on hole #6 during tournament play our 1st on the course during tournament play. I would also like to say that Jim Pay has set a new record on our course - 11 under par beating the old record of - 10 under par held by Jeff Skelding. Our first ace on the course went to Blair Zinn an amateur #6 Brad Alen #6 Jim Pay #11 Bob Harris #11 Unofficially and Dan Coxan #13. Other ace's this year Steve Smyth got his 1st ace of his carier at Stoney Creek Park in Michigan June 16/85 in a practice round before the tourney and Kerry MacDonald got his first ace of his carier July 06/85 at Royal Oak Park, Michigan in a playoff for 7th place.

All information supplied courtesy of the St. Thomas Disc Sports Club and written by Kerry MacDonald.

Rumor has it that the scenic WARD'S ISLAND DISC GOLF course in Toronto will soon be getting a facelift of major proportions.

Recent complaints that the course has become a "pitch and putt" due to a severe loss of trees and the advent of the new plastic, have prompted an initiative to redesign and lengthen the existing layout.

It was the second season of the summer solstice ... okay, it was only spring — but it was hot enough to be cool. The first official tournament of the season in the Toronto area got underway on the 25th of the merry merry month of May at the scenic-but-missing-a-few-trees Ward's Island course.

Late Friday afternoon saw a relatively small crowd of devotees squeezing in those last guilt-ridden practice rounds before Saturday's pressure-cooker. Confidence seemed to be running high in its usual pretourney fashion;

"How you gonna do tomorrow?"  
"I'm gonna slash heavily."  
Saturday dawned sunny and smart. The early ferries over to the islands were filled with both participants and potential onlookers. The upper decks were awash with side bets while the lower deck saw some last minute napping by Friday night's more rambunctious children.

It was a perfect day on the course — maybe not for some people but certainly weather-wise. Jim Palmeri, one of the perennial token Americans present, sank an ace on #7. It was his second ever and his first in competition. This grand feat earned him a few discs, some sweaty handshakes and a pat on the back. The Lowcock (Zuchinni) bros. managed to set a new high score for best shot pairs eclipsing last years worst-round-ever rank. They now reign supreme as a monument to inability and bad judgement. The day ended with a chicken/beer/salad/beer/barbeque/beer prepared by chef Westerfield (a legend in the kitchen as well) and the usual panic-stricken mad dashes to the ferries.

Sunday was a chocolate mess with rain and cool temperatures (Ontario eh?) which cut the return rate to about 60% of the original field. Confidence had fallen off slightly overnight;

"How did you do yesterday?"  
"I wanked heavily."

Rounds were grudgingly played and the cuts were made nonetheless. When the dust settled, the results were;

	Open	Amateur	Womens
Total entrants	40	35	6
Winner(s)	Mike Sullivan \$150 Jim Egan \$100 Bob Harris \$65 Brian McElwain \$45 Jim (Ace) Palmeri \$15	Gord Beard	Joanne Gallanger \$60 Sue Pay \$20 Mina Cordero
Closest to the hole (#8)	.....		Dan Barnd \$20

Bob Blakely of Irwin Toy explained that the objective of revamping the island is to; "reintroduce the approach shot and make the course challenging again for pros and amateurs". Citing major differences in the average throwing distances of players between the time the course was initially installed and today. Bob points out that in order to continue to hold world class tournaments at this venue, it is necessary to maintain a degree of difficulty that keeps up with P.D.G.A. standards. "At the moment", says Bob "people have the course wired".

The maximum course distance allowable under P.D.G.A. standards is 8250 feet (2500 meters). The island course currently weighs in at 4400 ft., leaving lots of room for expansion. The only changes to the course since its installation in August 1980, were the much appreciated patio stones that found

their way from the Hockey Hall of Fame at the C.N.E. onto the tee pads at the island.

Bob hopes yto have a rough draft of the new design ready by mid-march. This will be submitted to Metro Parks Commissioner, Robert Bundy, the man responsible for having the course in the first place. Bundy brought the idea to Toronto after seeing it at a parks conference in Heidelberg, Germany. Touching bases with Bob Blakely's predecessor at Irwin Toy, Jeff Russel, Bundy got the disc rolling. Orange Crush, which at that time was a major disc sport sponsor, offered to pay for course installations in Etobicoke and Scarborough. Etobicoke took the offer up but Scarborough rejected it (we'll bet they're sorry now!) and that course ended up on the island -- the rest will soon be history.

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## ONTARIO PROFESSIONAL DISC GOLF ROUNDUP FOR 1985!

Disc golf has come into it's own in the last few years in North America. A number of years ago the "Disc Golf Association" (D.G.A.) based in Lakeport, California was founded by the innovator of disc golf Ed Headrick, better known as "Steady Ed" with over a decade of major accomplishments in the flying disc world. This association, still in existence, helped to establish a players association now known as the "Professional Disc Golf Association" (P.D.G.A.). Membership is currently at approximately 3300 members from throughout the U.S.A. and Canada, with a small but growing contingency in Europe.

The P.D.G.A. offers a pro tour for its members with the grand finale each year being the "World Disc Golf Championships" due to be held this year in Charlotte, North Carolina from July 22-26, 1986. To be eligible to participate in the Worlds the player must meet certain requirements. First, the touring pro must be a P.D.G.A. member who has paid his/her annual dues of \$10 (U.S. funds), and secondly, have accumulated points through participation and placings at P.D.G.A. sanctioned tournaments. At the end of the touring season (June 15 for 1986 qualification points), approximately 250 players will be invited to compete in the Grand Daddy of all disc golf tournaments-The P.D.G.A. World Championships. (first held in 1982 and won by Harold Duvall of San Marino, California P.D.G.A. #2018) Other previous winners list:

- 1983 Jeff Watson #1406 of Sarasota, Florida (in Huntsville, AL)
- 1984 Sam Ferrans #2872 of La Mirada, California (in Rochester, NY)
- 1985 Harold Duvall #2018 of San Marino, California (in Tulsa, OK)
- 1986 Could be you in Charlotte, NC

On the lighter side, disc golf is a fantastic recreational sport that can be enjoyed by all ages. Disc golf, like

it's cousin ball golf, is a constant challenge; improvement in one's game is always there and who can't say that they wish they had that shot over.

In all, disc golf is a good source of exercise and relatively inexpensive. Compared with the costly prices of other sporting goods, a disc player can purchase a golf disc for around \$10. Then all you need is some sun, a pair of shades and maybe some lotion to enjoy yourself (Wipe your hands after applying the lotion!).

Last years pro tour was a great success with two World Championships; the first being held in Tulsa, Oklahoma (July 25-28, 1985) with prize money topping \$13000.00 in U.S. funds. Ten Canadians participated, representatives were: In the Open Division out of a field of 204:

- Tied for 98th with 6 others; Phil Palumbo of Etobicoke, Ontario
- Tied for 110th with 4 others; Bob Harris of St. Thomas, Ontario
- Tied for 119th with 5 others; Steve Cull of Mississauga, Ontario
- Tied for 133rd with 5 others; Brad Blakely of Mississauga
- Tied for 151st with 2 others; Steve Smyth of St. Thomas
- Tied for 161st with 2 others; Eric Vandenberg of Toronto, Ontario
- Tied for 182nd with 1 other; Alex Petrocco of Etobicoke
- At 201 James Frank of St. Thomas
- At 202 Larry Wagner of St. Thomas

In the Women's Division out of a field of 32:  
 In 15th Elaine King of Toronto. Nice work Elaine and good try guys, hope to see you again this year. In all 260 golfers attended the premier event of the season. Across the seas in Sweden the World Flying Disc Federation held the W.F.D.F. World Disc Golf Championship in Helsingborg (August 13-18, 1985) with prize money exceeding \$25000.00 in U.S. funds. Nine Canadians participated. representatives were: In

the Open Division out of a field of 88:  
 Tied for 7th with 1 other; Mike Sullivan of Etobicoke  
 Tied for 42nd with 3 others; Dan Banned of St. Thomas  
 Tied for 73rd with 1 other; Jimmy Pay of St. Thomas  
 At 84th; Pierre Forest of St. Boniface, Manitoba  
 At 88th; Chris Lowcock of Thornhill, Ontario

In the Women's Division out of a field of 19:  
 At 7th; Joanne Gallagher of Toronto  
 In the Master's Division out of a field of 8:  
 At 4th; Bob Blakely of Toronto  
 In the Junior Division out of a field of 21:  
 In 3rd; Jean-Luc Forest of St. Boniface, Jean-Luc is a former two time World Junior champ. Bob Blakely of Irwin Toy finished one stroke behind legendary Dan "Stork" Roddick from Wham-o in CA. Mike, Joanne, and Jean-Luc all finished in the money. Although Chris Lowcock ended up in last place after dropping out after the 2nd round due to shoulder tendonitis problems. Chris managed to accomplish quite a feat sinking an incredible 108m (354') hole in one on the 1st hole in the second round. This is one the longest aces on record in the world. Definitely the longest in a W.F.D.F World Disc Golf Championship. Congratulations to all, Canada was well represented among the 20 participating nations.

Back on the continent, south of the border great traditional tourneys like the Louisville Disc Derby held in early May in Kentucky, attracted 150 golfers. St. Thomas course pro Bob Harris, played in a truly international field from the U.S. and Canada, placing 5th.

At the 12th Annual American Flying Disc Open (A.F.D.O.) held in Rochester by Jim Palmeri and company (inventors of the infamous ground basket) Mike Sullivan showed his true expertise and

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Back home, Mike won the Disc Golf Challenge held on the May 24th weekend at the Toronto Wards Island course. Dave Chapman of Mississauga took 1st place in the open division at the 1st Annual Flying Disc Open held July 5th and 6th at Centennial Park, Etobicoke. Incidentally the tourney was hampered by tornados touching down five miles away between rounds!

Probably the most prestigious of all Canadian tournaments, the 14th Annual Canadian Open held on the Toronto Island by the legendary Ken Westerfield, was a close battle with a minimum of 20 under par required to make the finals. The title was captured by Brian McElwain of Toronto, a member of last summers Schooner Frisbee Demo Team, who held off a charge by a very consistent Jim Egan from Rochester, NY.

The finale of the season was put together by Peter Turcaj, again on the island. On labor day weekend, The Schooner World Guts Frisbee Championships offered more than \$7000.00 in prize money. Again, experience paid off and Mike Sullivan took home a healthy cheque by barely holding off Jim Egan for a one stroke victory!

In all, last year was a banner year and this upcoming season should be even bigger and better!!

This years tour has close to 150 P.D.G.A. sanctioned events across the U.S., Canada, and Denmark. For the golfer in Toronto there are 6 scheduled tournaments in the area this season and another 6 within a 3 hour drive. British Columbia also has a number of events to look forward to this year. For the more serious competitors, tournaments like the Louisville Disc Derby, the World Championships in North Carolina and the U.S. Open in California will be attracting the best competition on the

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Phil Palumbo (416) 252-4714
- May 17-18 3rd Annual Spring Island Classic  
Toronto Ward Island  
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Mike Sullivan (416) 622-1011
- May 24-25 Disc Golf Challenge  
Toronto Ward Island  
Toronto, ONT.  
Ken Westerfield (416) 694-3950
- May 24-25 Queen Elizabeth Park  
Vancouver, BC.  
Ross Lapper (604) 876-7924
- May 31-June 1 The Flatts Classic  
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St. Thomas, ONT.  
Bob Harris (519) 631-5998
- July 5-6 Canadian P.D.G.A. Championships  
Centennial Park  
Etobicoke, ONT.  
Phil Palumbo (416) 252-4714
- July 13-14 St. Thomas Open  
The Flatts  
St. Thomas, ONT.  
Bob Harris (519) 631-5998
- August 23-24 15th Annual Canadian Open  
Toronto Islands  
Toronto, ONT.  
Ken Westerfield (416) 694-3950
- October 4-5 Fall Classic  
Centennial Park  
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### FOOTBAG

Dear Mr. Footbag,

After months of watching this "foot fetish" sport I finally took the plunge and bought my first footbag. What I can't figure out is how do you get the bag nice and soft like the good players do it?

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Dear Hard,

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Dear Mr. Footbag,

I recently M.C.'D at the consecutive Footbag Kick contest at the Irwin - Mac's Milk Frisbee and Hacky-sac festival in Montreal. I'd like to know the standings of the competition.

Jeff Stevenson

### Women

- |                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| 1. Francine Beaudry | 236 |
| 2. Natalie Monit    | 6   |

### Men

- |                      |     |
|----------------------|-----|
| 1. Normand Bellemare | 260 |
| 2. Yves Archambault  | 203 |
| 3. Denis Proulx      | 62  |

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

August 1, 1985

Congratulations!!! Definitely a Crazy News Letter!

"Steady Ed"  
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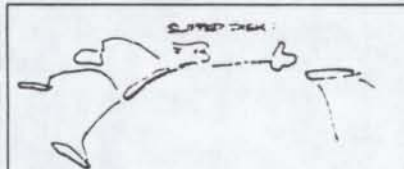
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### DisCanada + Diskraze Magazine

If my plastic was that slick I wouldn't be able to hold it. Finally, a national magazine devoted to disc. Congratulations even so the feelings of players here seem to have some ground in that it reads like a Toronto Old Boys Club Annual. We did, however make the front cover though with our beautiful skyline and hopefully the editors might reevaluate their priorities and interview someone like Jim Brown who I'm sure Ken wouldn't mind sharing a chicken wing with. . . . again!

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