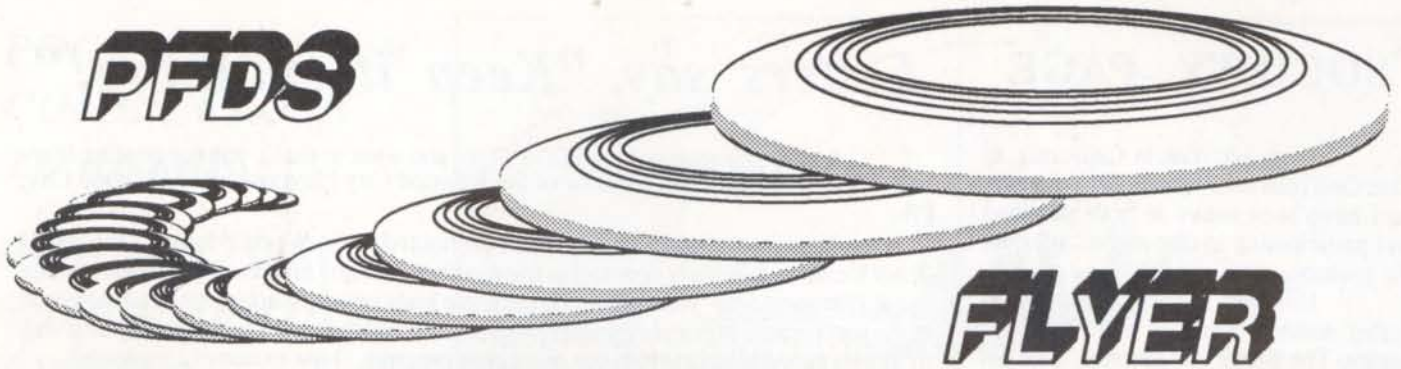


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CMU DISC FLIES TO COLLEGE NATIONALS

By Paul Drake

The Carnegie Mellon Ultimate Team has qualified to compete in Collegiate Nationals for the third consecutive year. This year's competition will be held May 28-30 in Santa Barbara, CA, home of last year's runner up UCSB. Mr. Yuk plans on improving upon last year's performance, but faces strong opposition from the other top 11 college teams in the nation.

A lack of indoor playing space on campus and unseasonably cold weather in March hindered the start of the spring season. Much of the team had played with club team Crash during the fall season, but hadn't thrown a disc in over four months. The first tournament CMU entered was in Princeton, NJ, March 26 and 27. With half of the squad in Florida on spring break, alumni Jeff Soller and Sam Bellin provided additional leadership and experience. Mr. Yuk "Plus" tended to start out poorly on Saturday, falling behind University of Vermont, 8-4, and SUNY Binghamton, 8-5, in the first half. However, CMU fought back in the second half, defeating UVM, 15-13, and SUNY, 15-11. After winning their pool on Saturday, alumni Kevin Greener and Jason Jones fortified the squad Sunday and the team went on to defeat Columbia in the tournament final.

The Northern Sectional competition of the Mid-Atlantic Region was held April 23 and 24 in State College, PA. Host Penn State was one of many teams who fell to CMU. During the tournament, Yuk dominated in the first half, allowing two points at most, but let up after halftime. Only Penn State provided any sort of a challenge on Saturday, pulling to

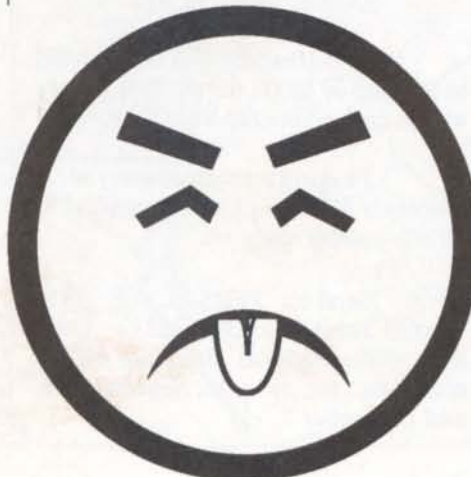
within three points of CMU. Sunday's competition took place in 40 degree temperatures with winds gusting to 30 mph. Mr. Yuk's zone and tough man-to-man defenses allowed them to take a 7-2 lead at the half against Princeton. In the second half the intensity diminished and Princeton closed to within two points at 12-10, but Yuk held on to win. In the tournament final, the two 5-0 teams squared off. U. Penn found it difficult to advance the disk upwind against the CMU defense. This time, Mr. Yuk vowed to not let up in the second half, and crushed U. Penn, 13-5, to win the section. Sunday's weather conditions forced Yuk to rely heavily on handlers Sam Hendrix, Greg Wolf and Captain Darren Weidenman. Ron Papanek and Bob Wharton provided a tandem deep threat for many of the team's downwind goals.

The Mid-Atlantic Regional Competition was held the following weekend in Bethlehem, PA. With only two teams from the region qualifying for Nationals, competition was especially tight. Strangely, CMU played only teams

from their section, principally due to the fact that only six of the ten teams that qualified from the other sections participated in the tournament. After a first round bye, second-seeded Mr. Yuk coasted to a 13-8 victory over host Lehigh. Yuk next faced a much stronger opponent, as Princeton scored four consecutive goals to take an 8-4 lead at halftime. Yuk only managed to close to 12-9 before losing, 15-10. Princeton utilized its height advantage, hucking over the shorter CMU squad. The loss put CMU in the loser's bracket, forcing them to win three games Sunday to qualify for Nationals. Princeton was, in turn, sent to the loser's bracket by tournament winner East Carolina University, both of whom (along with CMU) qualified for Nationals last year.

Penn State, who could only field seven players Saturday, failed to return on Sunday and forfeited to Yuk. As CMU warmed up, Lehigh's Spastic Plastic upset third seed Void (U. Penn), 15-12. Spastic Plastic and CMU traded goals throughout the first half as CMU led 8-7. Lehigh pulled to a 11-9 lead while Yuk's offense sputtered. But Lehigh's lead slowly diminished, and the game headed into overtime at 14-all. CMU led 15-14 and 16-15, but Lehigh scored downwind to tie the game at 16. With the next goal winning the game, Lehigh pulled upwind. After working the disc down the field, Mr. Yuk turned it over in the end zone. Spastic Plastic needed only one upwind goal to advance in the tournament, but Yuk's defense forced another

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SOCIETY PAGE

From Mr. Yuk in California, to Disc Golf pros in Kentucky, PFDS members have been active in both planning and participating in disc events all over the country.

However, PFDS is putting together some events that will bring you back to The Burgh this summer. The hot news is that the Schenley Park Disc Golf Links are in! Thanks to Vince Hurley, Mike Dropcho, Tom Gray, Jeff Jameson, Curt Brooks, Steve Kohman, K.B. Clark, Todd Williams Dave Qweeder, Mike Bigley, Jeff Soller, Peter Larkin, Jim Frank, Matt Miao, Red Whittington, Joe Enck, Jim Tullio and James Walta, all of the tees are marked, and the holes mapped so that by starting on Number One at the top of Overlook Drive, one can follow the directional signs and play all eighteen.

Two events are designed to introduce the facility to the public. The first is a picnic at Schenley Oval on June 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A live band and food are being provided by Magic 97 and Roy Rogers for the official opening of the Disc Golf course. PFDS members will be there to play the course with all who want their first experience with the Ageless Game.

The second of many Disc Golf events to come is the Pittsburgh Flying Disc Open on July 16-17. The event features an amateur Disc Golf tournament, the Hacky Sack and Frisbee Festival, and the Junior Frisbee Contest. Register by sending in the coupon on page 3.

Another coupon on page 6 will get you signed up to play in the Pittsburgh Summer Ultimate League's sixth season. Send it in today as teams are forming now for the start of the season on June 7.

Members of Mr. Yuk and Crash did an Ultimate demo for Perry High School phys ed classes. D-Man, DB, Vu, MM, Judo, Schultz, Ackbar, Bam-Bam, M and Paul turned on a number of students and teachers with a spirited scrimmage.

One of the hottest new discs of late is the Mike Soo-Mary Scott Campbell wedding mini. The two physician phrisbee players tied the knot April 23. Congratulations.

I have to stop here so I can get in a round of Disc Golf before the sun goes down.

JGD

Letters say, "Keep it spinning!"

I have just received the PFDS Flyer and want to thank you for sending it my way. I am the Recreation Director of the Ellwood City Playgrounds in Ellwood City, PA.

Last year was the first time that I conducted the Jr. World Frisbee Disc Contest in our locality. It is fairly new to this town, although many are disc flyers. I am writing to ask if in some way you could send me some hints or information that I could pass on to the participants in our playground program. I see also that it could possibly be a way to incorporate disc sports into our recreation program. I am extremely interested.

Would you be able to furnish me with the assistance or information that I need to try to begin a program this season? I know that it will take a year or so to get going well.

I would appreciate anything you could do to help me. Our 1988 Frisbee Disc Competition is scheduled for July 9, 1988.

Jean D. Hay

To the editor:

You seem to be doing great things for the advancement of the disc sports in Pittsburgh. You've always had a solid core of players, but now you seem to be really growing, getting some new blood involved, while keeping the old guard contributing. Good job!

Your PFDS Flyer looks great! Besides letting the rest of us know what's going on in your area, articles by people like Dan Roddick and John Caporali make your newsletter relevant throughout the Frisbee world.

Here in D.C., we've finally gotten organized enough to actually restart our "club" and put out a newsletter. We'd like to propose that we exchange subscriptions (we've noticed that we're already on your list; keep us on and we'll put PFDS on our list). Perhaps we can exchange ads, too.

In the meantime, you all have a lot to be proud of. A new golf course, a women's team starting, growth like that is just great to see.

Congratulations, and good luck.

Eric Simon and Sue Wallace

Eric Simon is the UPA Mid-Atlantic Regional Coordinator. Sue Wallace is a frequent contributor to UPA Newsletter and plays Ultimate in Washington D.C.

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PDGA PRO TOUR COMES CLOSE TO HOME

HOWARD WINS SHERANDO OPEN

By Steve Kohman

Many things made the April 16 and 17 Sherando Open a great event on the 1988 Pro Tour. A true sponsor, C & R Builders, added \$500 to the purse. A nice turnout of 41 pros, including some of the best in the East, 14 amateurs, and 3 women, made for some good competition and camaraderie.

It was especially good for me (a Pittsburgher) because it was in Stephens City, Virginia, only 200 miles from Pittsburgh, the second nearest pole hole course and the closest 1988 pro tour event to Pittsburgh.

Carlton Howard, wearing stylish knickers, successfully defended his Sherando Open title in a three-way, sudden death playoff. Howard showed that playing in a lot of tournaments pays off. This was his seventh this year. Howard was also the winner the prior weekend at Crosstown in Raleigh, and the week prior to that at Durham. He was second in a Georgia tournament and third in a Florida tournament before that.

"Good luck and practice" is what Howard attributes the wins to.

"After Hunt missed his putt (in sudden death), it made it a lot easier for me," the winner said. "It came down to that one putt. All I had to do was make it to win."

Some good competitors left little room for error. It was good to see Harvey Brandt on the road to recovery from last year's near-fatal car accident that sent him and two other of disc golf's best players, Steve Wisecup and Slate Paul, to the hospital. Brandt suffered seven broken ribs, a broken collarbone, and a broken pelvis in the mishap, but was the winner of the Virginia States tournament the prior weekend and finished seventh at Sherando. Wisecup has also returned to win a tournament (Bowling Green). Paul is still recovering from a broken pelvis.

First place in the amateur division went to James Frye with a 72 hole

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Thousands of flying disc enthusiasts, from whiz kids to weekend warriors are expected at the **Pittsburgh Flying Disc Open, July 16-17** (rain date July 30-31) at Schenley Park. The Oval is the site of the newly installed Pole Hole Disc Golf course.

Everyone can get free instruction in the games of Ultimate, Disc Golf and Freestyle at the **Hacky Sack and Frisbee Festival, on Saturday, July 16** from noon to 3 p.m. See the experts demonstrate their skills, and learn some new ones yourself at the playshops. Call 734-0321 for more information.

Then, Pittsburgh kids will be able to test their new disc skills at the Community Finals of the **World Junior Frisbee Contest, July 16 at 3 p.m.** Winners will advance to the Regional finals in August, also in Pittsburgh, in which contestants can win U.S. Savings Bonds and an all-expense paid trip to the World Finals in September. Girls and boys under 16 years of age (as of June 30, 1988) will compete in two age groups. Register on site the day of the competition. Free. 422-7333 for more info.

Finally, test your distance and accuracy disc skills as PFDS and Citiparks host the first tournament on the new **Schenley Park Disc Golf Links**. Pros will play two rounds on Saturday. Entry fee \$20 with a dedicated purse. Amateurs tee off at 10 a.m. on Sunday and compete for trophies and prizes. Entry fee \$5. Call 364-2718 for more information. Use the entry form on page 6 and be one of the first 100 entrants to win a free mini marker disc.



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Jun 12	Hardee's Open	Baltimore, MD	Norm Eckstein 301-462-1867
Jun 18	Opening Picnic	Schenley Disc Golf Links	Play the course w/ PFDS 10am-4pm
Jun 19	Joseph P. Davis Open	Lewiston, NY	Royce Racinowski 716-482-8697
Jun 25	Golf/Frisbee Festival	Knauertown, PA	Jim Powers 215-363-0464
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Jul 2-4	Mars Ultimate Classic	Mars, PA	Ken Scott 412-625-9083
Jul 2-3	Flatts Classic II	St. Thomas, ONT	Bob Harris 519-631-5998
Jul 9	Calvert Road Open	College Pk, MD	Rick Connor 301-459-8617
Jul 9-10	Bud Light MidAmerica Open	Columbia, MO	Rick Rothstein 314-874-2981
Jul 11-16	World Seniors Chmpshp	Sonoma, CA	Tom Ford 707-526-5638
Jul 16-17	PGH Flying Disc Open	Schenley Oval	K.B. Clark 412-364-2718
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Jul 30-31	Rochester Flying Disc Open	Rochester, NY	Royce Racinowski 716-482-8697
Aug 13	Jr. Frisbee Contest Reg. Final	PGH, PA	Tony DiMaria 412-488-8397
Aug 13	Beaver Open	Kirkwood, DE	Steve Winchester 302-738-4893
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Aug 28-Sep 4	World Ultimate and Guts Chmpshp	Leuven, Belgium	Jacques Doetsch 32-2-521-08-41
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Sep 6-10	PDGA 88 World Chmpshp	Cincinnati, OH	M. Erkenbrecher 513-851-3576
Sep 17	PDGA 89	French Creek, PA	D. Tomaszewski 215-777-6242
Sep 24-25	NC State Championships	Raleigh, NC	C. Howard 919-972-7897

YOUTH PROGRAMS PROMOTE DISC SPORTS GROWTH

By Mark Licata

The Regional Junior World Frisbee Championship will be held Saturday, August 13 at 11:00 a.m. at Point State Park. The competition is open to boys and girls from the Tri-State region who are under 16 years, as of June 30.

The Contest has two age groups, ages 11 and under, and ages 12-15, for both boys and girls. The Contest judges distance, accuracy, throwing and catching events. The top competitor in each category will win a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond. The first place overall boy and girl advance to the World Finals in Dallas Texas.

Wham-O sponsors the event and provides each first place competitor, as well as their chaperone, with round trip airfare and accommodations for the World Finals in October.

Last year's regional champions, Walter Lamory and Michelle Lamory, traveled to Atlanta for the World competition. The brother and sister finished second and third respectively. They are to be congratulated on a fine display of local disc talent. With Walter retiring, and Michelle competing for her last year of eligibility, last year's second place finishers Martin Kaylor and Judy Fisher could do well this year.

Community contests will be held prior to the regional competition. Winners of the community competitions, and other qualifiers will advance to the Regional Championships,

Pittsburgh's Community Contest will be held during the Pittsburgh Flying Disc Open, on July 16, at 3:00 pm, at the Schenley Park Oval. We urge all local contestants to participate in this

competition, in preparation for the Regional Championships in August. This year, area schools will be sponsoring contests of their own, with their winners advancing to the Regional Contest in August. Other Community Contest contacts are:

Bethel Park High 833-5000
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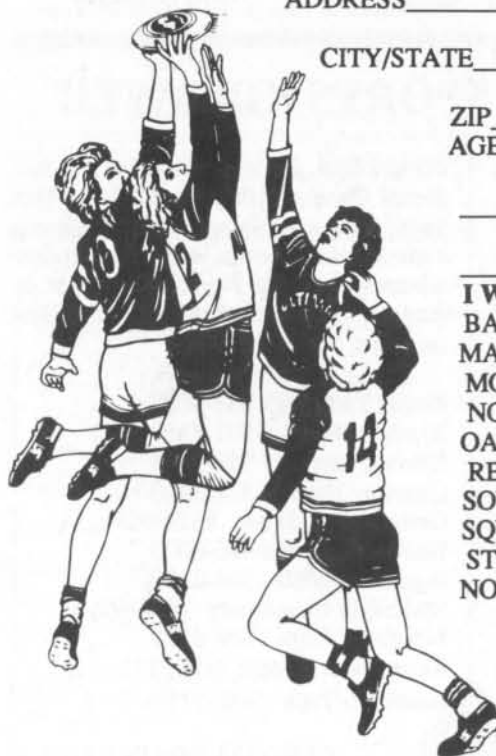
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PFDS has been doing disc demonstrations and clinics for other youth groups this spring. On May 17 and 18, the Pittsburgh Ultimate Club and the Carnegie Mellon University Ultimate teams did a demonstration at Perry Traditional Academy.

PFDS members also ran a clinic for the Cub Scout Pack 288 picnic in South Park on May 22. Such clinics include an audio-visual presentation and an Ultimate demonstration, designed to get participation from the group. Besides being an excellent cardiovascular workout, flying disc sports are simple and inexpensive alternatives to baseball, soccer or football. If you are interested in having a clinic in your community, contact Mark Licata at (412) 422-7333.

Disc golf rules quiz

1Q. Scott Skipshot's lie is behind an old tree which appears dead. Several of the tree's limbs are hanging down in his approach path to the hole. Scott snaps the limbs out of his flight path, claiming that they are dead wood and that he has the right to remove them. What is the ruling?

1A. Obstacles rule 3.3.1 has been violated since the limbs are fixed or an integral part of the course. Violation of this rule will result in one throw penalty if observed by two or more members of the group or an Official. There will be no warning.

2Q. A maximum of 30 seconds is allowed to each player to make a throw after which of the following?

- A. taking a reasonable time to arrive at the disc.
- B. The playing area is clear and free of distractions.
- C. The previous player has thrown.
- D. Completing preparations to execute the throw, not to exceed 30 seconds.
- E. Taking a stance at the lie and addressing the hole.

2A. A player is allowed 30 seconds after all answers A, B, C, D, and E, according to rule 1.2.1.

3Q. What is the penalty for violation of the excessive time rule referred to in 2. above?

3A. On the first infraction per round, the player is warned by any two members of the group or by an Official. A one throw penalty will be assessed for all subsequent infractions in the same round, if all other members of the group or an Official agree that more than 30 seconds were taken.

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score of 218. Jim won 8 golf discs and seven other amateurs won discs.

Many players came to Sherando from the greater Baltimore and D. C. area. Dave Steger, from Fairfax, Virginia, said there are five pole hole courses within a half hour's drive from his house, and four more within an hour.

Steger provided a triple chain pole hole for one of Sherando's holes. I found that putting on the Mach III holes really prevents a disc from going through the chains or bouncing off the pole. The hanging ring swallows the disc and locks it in.

Sherando was a heavily wooded course, but without too many nasty bushes. The most striking feature about the layout is that many of the holes were on steep slopes. It was better to lay up on many short putts because a miss left you with a longer putt coming back. The local term "a Sherando roll" is a close putt that hits the basket and rolls 100 feet down a hill behind a bunch of trees. Very disheartening.

The holes were generally less than 300 feet long except for two of the extended holes played during the second and third rounds, and final nine. In contrast to the rest of the course, these holes were in a wide grassy field characterized by a big dip.

The weather for the tournament started out poorly. The temperature hovered near 50 degrees on Saturday with a cold wind gusting up to 35 miles per hour. Three sweatshirts and a hat were mandatory. The first round began at noon and, for all except one person, scores were higher than normal.

Craig Gangloff ignored the weather and shot an incredible 42 for a 5 stroke lead after the first round. This was the largest lead that anyone would have during the four full rounds of golf played that weekend. Craig is a rising star on the PDGA tour, and has only been playing disc golf for a couple of years.

It was amazing to watch his Superpuppies ride a string to the holes. "I started out with a couple of pars, missed birdie chances, and then strung 5 birdies in a row," explained Gangloff. "I was just hitting the putts."

The cold breezes did not let up during the second round, and Gangloff's lead was cut to three. Glen Henry from Virginia Beach was second with 93, then Harvey Brandt from Geneva, New York with 96, followed by Tournament Director Hunt Hyde and Centerville, Virginia's Dave Griffin at 97. Veteran Carlton

Howard from Raleigh was sixth.

The second day of the tournament provided much better weather. After four rounds, Gangloff still held the lead by one over Henry, by three over Hyde, and by four over Brandt, Howard, and Chip Spinella. Spinella won a cooler for closest to the pin on hole Ten. A final nine holes was played by the top twelve plus ties. This gave the amateurs and the others a chance to watch, learn, and enjoy the finish.

And what a finish it was. Howard scorched the extended front with a six-under, including an amazing 90-footer for a deuce on the 400-foot fourth hole. Gangloff was still hanging on at two-under, but Hyde made a 40 footer on the last hole to force a three-way, sudden death playoff.

All made birdies on the first two holes. Gangloff just missed a par putt on three which left Hyde and Howard. Two pars on number Three and comparable drives on the long dogleg at Four led to the critical approaches. Hydett hit the basket on his 45-foot try. Howard waved his disc at the hole, as is his putting style, and calmly tossed it 40 feet into the chains as he has done so many times.

The top Open finishers with their 81 hole scores:

1. Carlton Howard	213	\$350
2. Hunt Hyde	213	240
3. Craig Gangloff	213	180
4. Dave Griffin	215	120
5. Glenn Henry	215	105
6. Chip Spinella	216	95
7. Harvey Brandt	218	70
8. Wayne Zink	219	50
9. Clark Putman	220	35
10. Scott Holter	221	25
11. Spencer Thurman	221	25

KY Disc Derby

Steve Wisecup won the the men's Open Division trophy, and \$1000, in the Louisville Frisbee Club's 10th Annual Disc Derby on May 14-15. Wisecup shot a 206, 10 under par, for the first four rounds on two long and tough courses designed for the PDGA event at George Rogers Clark Park.

Vanessa Chambers shot a 269 to best 18 other women pros, and took home \$265 in winnings.

Bob Blakely won the Masters division and \$265, with a 232 for the 54 holes.

David Greenwell, Mike Sullivan, and Jim Akins finished second through fourth, respectively, after a final 9-hole playoff with Wisecup.

A total purse of \$5320 was paid out to the top 43 players in the three divisions.

Pittsburgh disc golf pro Steve Kohman finished in the money, tied for 20th place overall. Two other golfers made the trip from Pittsburgh to Kentucky. K.B. Clark was 8th of 17 Masters, and Gary Dropcho finished 89th of 107 Open division entrants.

A total of 143 players entered the tournament.

Photo below: Local Pro Keith Clark putts on Hole 16, during the first round of Disc Golf played on the Schenley Park Links. He makes the shot.



MR. YUK FROM PAGE 1

turnover. Weidenman hit Papanek in the corner for the game-winning goal.

Mr. Yuk now had to beat the team to which they had lost, not only the previous day, but also three times last year. Saturday night's focus was not on partying, but on discussion of what had to be done to advance: namely, beating Princeton. The strategy was straightforward: stop the huck, and value the disc. CMU zoned the Princeton offense both upwind and downwind, forcing them to throw over tall midfielders Wolff and Papanek and at 6'4" deep man Hendrix.

Yuk's "force sideline" defense was also effective against Princeton's offense, with Weidenman, Wolff and Hendrix getting point stuffs. Capitalizing on turnovers, Mr. Yuk cruised to a 15-8 victory, claiming second place in the region, and a spot at Nationals. Special thanks to Lehigh for furnishing a keg for the celebration, and to Princeton for the bottle of bubbly (it's not for drinking, it's for wearing).

Unfortunately, the newly-formed Women's team, Red Emma, could not muster enough members to compete at Regionals. Even though the team didn't play against any women's college teams this season, they did compete in the CMU Intramural Frisbee League. Captain Bonnie Jacobson did a tremendous job promoting the sport of Ultimate among women at CMU. Thanks to her, more women may participate in Summer League. With that support, and the possibility of a fall club team, Red Emma stands to be competitive next year.

Carnegie Mellon University has decided to fund airfare and rental vans for the trip to Santa Barbara, with the team responsible for lodging, food and partying expenses. Last year Yuk went 2-4 at Nationals, held at Penn State, losing close games to San Luis Obispo (17-16), Georgia Tech (15-13), and tournament winner Chabot (15-12). In 1986, the team's record at Nationals in St. Louis was 2-3. Mr. Yuk feels that, by working hard in the time remaining before Nationals, we can improve upon last year's ranking of seventh, and that the semi-finals are within reach.



MR. YUK FOUNDED BY MS. CUMMIS

By Teri Breier

While Mr. Yuk battles for the National Collegiate title in Santa Barbara, the Pittsburgh team will be closer to its roots than anyone would think. Less than a three-hour drive south of the tournament, in Los Angeles, resides the founder of the CMU Ultimate Team.

Few of the team's current crop of players have ever heard the name Andrea Cummis. But, possibly, none of them would be on their way to Nationals without her.

An electrical engineering student at CMU from 1975-1980, Cummis formed the college team in 1978. She had played racquetball and varsity tennis during her first three years, as well as concentrating on competitive ice dancing and the school radio station and drama club, but she just couldn't ignore the call of Ultimate any longer. So, gathering a few fellow Frisbee enthusiasts, she started up a team that attended tournaments throughout the East, and included such notable players as Henry Thorne.

Cummis' interest in and knowledge of Ultimate did not develop suddenly during her fourth year of college. She was actually a veteran of the sport from high school. Not just any high school, though — she happened to be a 1974 graduate of none other than the legendary Columbia High School in New Jersey and played on the club team there.

With that background, it's no wonder that Cummis also served as the UPA's first Mid-Atlantic Regional Coordinator for two years before she graduated and moved to California. In that capacity, she helped organize tour-

naments for the 300 or so Ultimate teams that existed in the country at that time.

"I don't remember too much about the first CMU teams," says Cummis. "There were about 12 people involved at any given time; of those, maybe one or two were women. We didn't really have a name, but one guy was very good at drawing griffins, so all our T-shirts and discs had griffins on them."

Cummis currently freelances as a video/broadcasting engineer. Her job consists of providing system design and maintenance for broadcasting equipment, trucks and other facilities. A present contract with NBC News will take her to Seoul, South Korea, this summer, where she'll be responsible for setting up and maintaining the equipment used for television coverage of the Summer Olympics on NBC.

Now 30 years old, Cummis and her husband since 1986, Corey Cooper, own a house in Van Nuys where they live with two Basenji dogs. Her career keeps her too busy to remain active in Ultimate. "Besides," she admits, "my husband hates sports!" They recently, however, took up scuba diving while vacationing in Florida.

The CMU Ultimate founder does manage to squeeze in an occasional game, though. Every Thanksgiving, her alma mater Columbia pits students against alumni for a few friendly rounds of Ultimate. Cummis bemoans the fact that she can't run as fast as used to, but handles it philosophically.

"I picked up a lot of leadership skills as team captain and regional coordinator," Cummis reflects, "and I think I still use most of what I learned then, in my work and in my life."

PITT ULTIMATE RESURRECTED

By Pat Wright

The University of Pittsburgh Ultimate team, hosted an inter-regional college tournament on April 13. Oberlin College, Ohio University, and Ohio State made the trip. Defending the pride of Pittsburgh against the Ohio onslaught were The Pitt, Carnegie Mellon's Mr. Yuk, and a gathering of Pittsburgh club team members (Semi-Crash).

Overall, the Pittsburgh teams were 7-0 against the Ohio teams. Mr. Yuk posted a 3-0 record and The Pitt was 2-0.

The Pittsburgh teams got off to a good start with Semi-Crash easily defeating Ohio University on multiple hucks by Sammy Bellin. Mr. Yuk played a sloppy offensive game against Oberlin, but good defense prevailed as CMU won 15-9.

The Pitt organized a team for the first time in the Cenozoic era, and fielded an experienced group of eight players (where's DB?) against Oberlin. [ed. note: Pitt's Fastbacks last tournament showing was at Villanova in October 1980.] Pitt scored twice against the wind for an 8-5 lead. In the second half, the Pitt zone randomized the Obies. Several awe-inspiring wafts by Lance Williams and Peter Wenner put The Pitt over the top, 15-7.

Meanwhile, Mr. Yuk and Semi-Crash cruised to consecutive victories against Ohio State, 15-11 and 15-7, respectively. At this point in the tourney, Ohio was 0-5 against the Pittsburgh teams, setting up an important match between Ohio University and Mr. Yuk, the two top college teams of the neighboring states. CMU alternated man-to-man and a zone defense in the wind, and flew to an 8-4 halftime lead. Ohio U. came out hustling in the second half, and closed the margin to 12-10. Mr. Yuk's defense got hot again, however, inspired by multiple horizontals by Sam "Hondo" Hendrix during the same point. Two goal catches by June put Ohio U. away 15-11.

The day's last game matched Ohio State against The Pitt. Playing without its medical staff of Williams, Wenner and Mike Albaum, The Pitt came down with a virus and trailed 6-8 midway. However, inspired by consecutive horizontal catches by the Wright brothers, Pitt tied the game at 10. Ohio State faded down the stretch, and The Pitt cruised to a 15-11 victory, and an undefeated, though short, season.

CRASH FOOLED BY WEATHER; U. PENN REUNION WINS AT BULL RUN

By Jeff Soller

The 11th Annual April Fools Fest, held in Bull Run Park, VA, was, as usual, full of surprises. Pittsburgh's club ultimate team Crash was seeded second in the tournament. And the weather was amazing: sunny, warm and mostly windless. Fools Fest is infamous for its atrocious weather conditions.

Controversy surrounded the tournament this year. Several influential ultimate players from the D.C. area wrote editorials to the UPA newsletter, asking that players boycott Fools. They objected to Tournament Director Eric Knudsen's profit from the event, claiming it to not be in the spirit of the game. As it turned out, most of the protestors played in the tournament. [ed. note: Knudsen's tournament report showed a gross of \$1950 and costs of \$1575.]

Play began on Friday, April Fools Day. Crash's first game was against the Refrieds, a reunion team from the University of Virginia. Refrieds turned out to be rusty and not all together, as they lost to Crash, 15-4.

Crash's second game was against Philmore, a new team formed from some of the best players from Philadelphia and Baltimore. Crash, like many other teams at Fools this year, featured a reunion squad of athletes. The Rhinos used the speed and jumping abilities of Jim Parinella and Lance Williams to take a halftime lead of 8-7. Ex-Pittsburgh players Jay Cohen, Henry Thorne and E.K. Kauffman played crucial roles as Crash dominated the second half to win, 15-8.

With two wins under their belt, Crash took on the Illegitimate Children of Elvis from D. C. in Friday's final game. Fielding only eleven players, Crash continued to roll. Jumpin' Joe Enck and Greg Wolfe were a tough combination to control. Todd Williams and Jeff Soller connected on handling cuts, Sam Bellin and Bob Wharton arrived in time to beat I.C.E., 15-10.

The eight best teams from Friday's games divided into two groups of four for pool play on Saturday. Crash's first game was against a fresh U. Penn

reunion team, named Psyched. A tough first half ended with Crash down 8-4. An inspirational halftime speech by Mike Soo motivated Crash to battle back to 10-9. Psyched would not be denied, however, and won the game 15-12.

The Earth Atomizers from Boston were next on the schedule for Crash. During this game, Crash made early mistakes that they couldn't recover from. The Rhino's zone defense created the opportunity for several impressive stuffs, including Mike Martin's, to bring them to within three of Boston. However, the Earth Atomizers ultimately won, 15-10.

After losing the first two games of the day, Crash didn't have the momentum needed to win their final game against the Pariahs, from New York. The final score was 15-9.

Ten women's teams competed at Fools this year. The women's final matched Ozone, last year's Fools champs from Atlanta, and New York's Yo Yo Girlies. The Girlies, ready to take the tournament title from Ozone, developed a good lead initially only to feel a little too comfortable. Ozone then made a couple of good defensive plays and turned them into goals. Yo Yo could not break the flow in time. Final score: Ozone 18, Yo Yo Girlies 16. The trophy headed south for the second year in a row.

The men's final slated Psyched and Philmore. U. Penn reached the finals by beating Static in a tight semi-match 17-14, while Philmore, the surprise of the tournament, beat Pariahs 17-12 to advance. The U. Penn team, led by Tom "Ironman" Coffin, was as psyched as in 1985, when they won College Nationals. Philmore was making its tournament debut as a fresh collection of seasoned talent. Philmore got off to an 8-4 lead, but the 25 men from Penn tied it up at 10 all. The teams traded goals until the very end, when U. Penn won the '88 Fools Fest, 23-21.

Eric Knudsen contributed to this article with his report.

ULTIMATE ARCHIVES ESTABLISHED AT PSU-SHENANGO

Penn State University and the Ultimate Players Association (UPA) are proud to announce the establishment of an Ultimate Archive, to be housed in the library of the Shenango Campus of Penn State, Sharon, PA. The objective in setting up the archive is to collect and maintain Ultimate memorabilia, articles, research papers and photographs for the purpose of research and general interest.

The collection will be maintained by John Caporali, a physical education instructor at Penn State and long-time disc sport enthusiast. John has developed a disc sports curriculum for grades 6-12 which has been used in the Pennsylvania school system and the UPA Teaching Package, and has published several papers on the general topic of disc sports.

His most recent paper outlining the above-mentioned curriculum, entitled "The Ultimate Alternative," will be published this fall in the Journal of Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. In addition, Caporali will be presenting a paper on the history of Ultimate to the 16th Annual North American Society for Sports History convention on May 23 at

Arizona State University in Tempe.

The first flying plastic disc, known now as the Frisbee, was invented in 1948 by Walter Frederick Morrison, but it was not until 1968 that Joel Silver introduced the sport of Ultimate at Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey. This enthusiastic group of high school players carried their interest to the colleges they attended and the sport of Ultimate was on its way. It has spread primarily through college, club and high school play into all 50 states and 19 countries, with national and world championships being held.

The UPA, headquartered in New York City, was formed in 1979 to organize, promote and direct the sport. The UPA sees the establishment of the international archives as a vital part in the continuing development and growth of the sport by maintaining its history.

The Ultimate Archives will be accessible by visiting the Shenango Valley Campus during regular university hours. In addition, researchers will be able to contact archivist Caporali, and the library staff located on campus, by mail or telephone.

Those with photographs, videos and other documentation of the history of Ultimate are requested to donate such memorabilia to the archive. Please send your contributions to:

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