



-G. Anderson

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LYNN SCHEINBERG, ATHLETIC SALES MANAGER*

WELCOME TO NATIONALS!

On behalf of the Stanford Frisbee Club, I welcome you to the 1985 UPA National Collegiate Ultimate Championship Tournament! This tournament is the culmination of efforts by members of the Ultimate Players Association who have coordinated sectional and regional tournaments to qualify the twelve teams that are competing in this—the second annual—national tournament.

Our goal, as host of the Nationals, is to follow through on the UPA lead by holding an exciting and memorable event for players and spectators alike. We have striven to provide a competitive atmosphere on the field and a festive atmosphere off the field.

We congratulate all the teams for qualifying and wish each team the best of luck. As for the spectators, sit back and enjoy the best collegiate Ultimate in the world.

Finally, I would like to thank all those that contributed to the success of this tournament. I am not sure I could ever thank everyone enough.

—Jeff Hibbard

1985 COLLEGIATE NATIONALS—TOURNAMENT ORGANIZERS

Ultimate Players Association National Collegiate Coordinator National Tournament Director

Michael Farnham

Stanford Frisbee Club Tournament Committee

Jeff Hibbard
Tom McRann
Peter Lyon
Peter Hecht
Tom Watson
Ken Foote

Stanford-site Tournament Director
Director of Frisbee—Stanford
Treasurer
Director of Fun Times
Director of Cool Times
UPA representative

Collegiate Regional Coordinators

Bill Byrnes
John Matranga
Dave Schuman
Tim Riviere

Central Region
Mid Atlantic Region
Southern Region
Western Region

Agenda of Events

Friday	May	24	9:00 pm	Captain's Meeting at Holiday Inn Palo Alto
Saturday	May	25	9:15 am	First Pool Game
Saturday	May	25	12:00 pm	Second Pool Game
Saturday	May	25	3:00 pm	Third Pool Game
Saturday	May	25	6:30 pm	Player PARTY in conjunction with Phi Psi House on Stanford Campus Live Music and Free Beverages
Sunday	May	26	10:00 am	Fourth Pool Game
Sunday	May	26	1:00 pm	Final Pool Game
Monday	May	27	10:00 am	Semi final matches
Monday	May	27	1:30 pm	Championship Match—Maloney Fields on Stanford Campus

All events are free.





Collegiate Nationals

The Collegiate National Championship series was created to establish a fair level of competition for the United States 120 plus active college ultimate teams. In the Spring of 1983 the Eastern Collegiate Championship Tournament was created as the possible forerunner of a National Championship. The experiment was a success with Univ. of Mass taking the title. The first legitimate College Nationals were held at Tufts University in May of 1984, competing for the title were Univ. of Mass, Tufts, Syracuse, Univ. of Penn, Glassboro State, Univ. of Texas, Univ. of Ohio, Univ. of Kansas, Chabot College and Stanford the eventual champions.

Last years competitors and this years, deserve a great deal of credit as it takes two weekends of regional qualifying tournaments to get to the National Championship, most teams playing 10 games. Even greater credit is due to these young athletes as for the most part their ultimate teams receive little or no funding from their schools. Almost every player here has paid their own expenses.

The UPA, collegiate coordinators, and the players greatly appreciate the use of the Stanford University Facilities, a big thanks to the Stanford Athletic Department.

—Michael Farnham

1985 UPA NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ULTIMATE CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

The following format and pools were randomly predetermined by the UPA prior to the regional playoffs:

Pool A

1. Mid-Atlantic 1
2. Central 1
3. Southeast 1
4. West 2
5. Northeast 2
6. Northeast 3

Pool B

1. Northeast 1
2. West 1
3. Southwest 1
4. Mid-Atlantic 2
5. Central 2
6. West 3

As a result of the Regional playoffs, the pools have been filled as follows:

Pool A

1. Univ. of Penn
2. Univ. of Kansas
3. Univ. of Central Florida
4. Stanford
5. Univ. of Mass.
6. MIT

Pool B

1. Cornell
2. Univ. of Oregon
3. Univ. of Texas
4. Princeton
5. SW Missouri State Univ.
6. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

Schedule of Play

Sat 9:15 1 vs 6
2 vs 4
3 vs 5

Sat 12:00 1 vs 5
2 vs 6
3 vs 4

Sat 3:00 1 vs 4
2 vs 3
5 vs 6

Sun 10:00 1 vs 3
2 vs 5
4 vs 6

Sun 1:00 1 vs 2
3 vs 6
4 vs 5

Monday

Semi Finals

10:00

1st in Pool A

2nd in Pool B

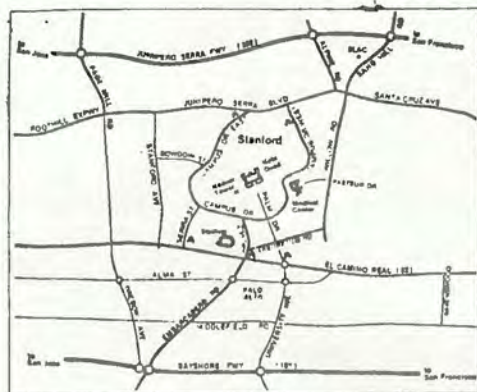
2nd in Pool A

1st in Pool B

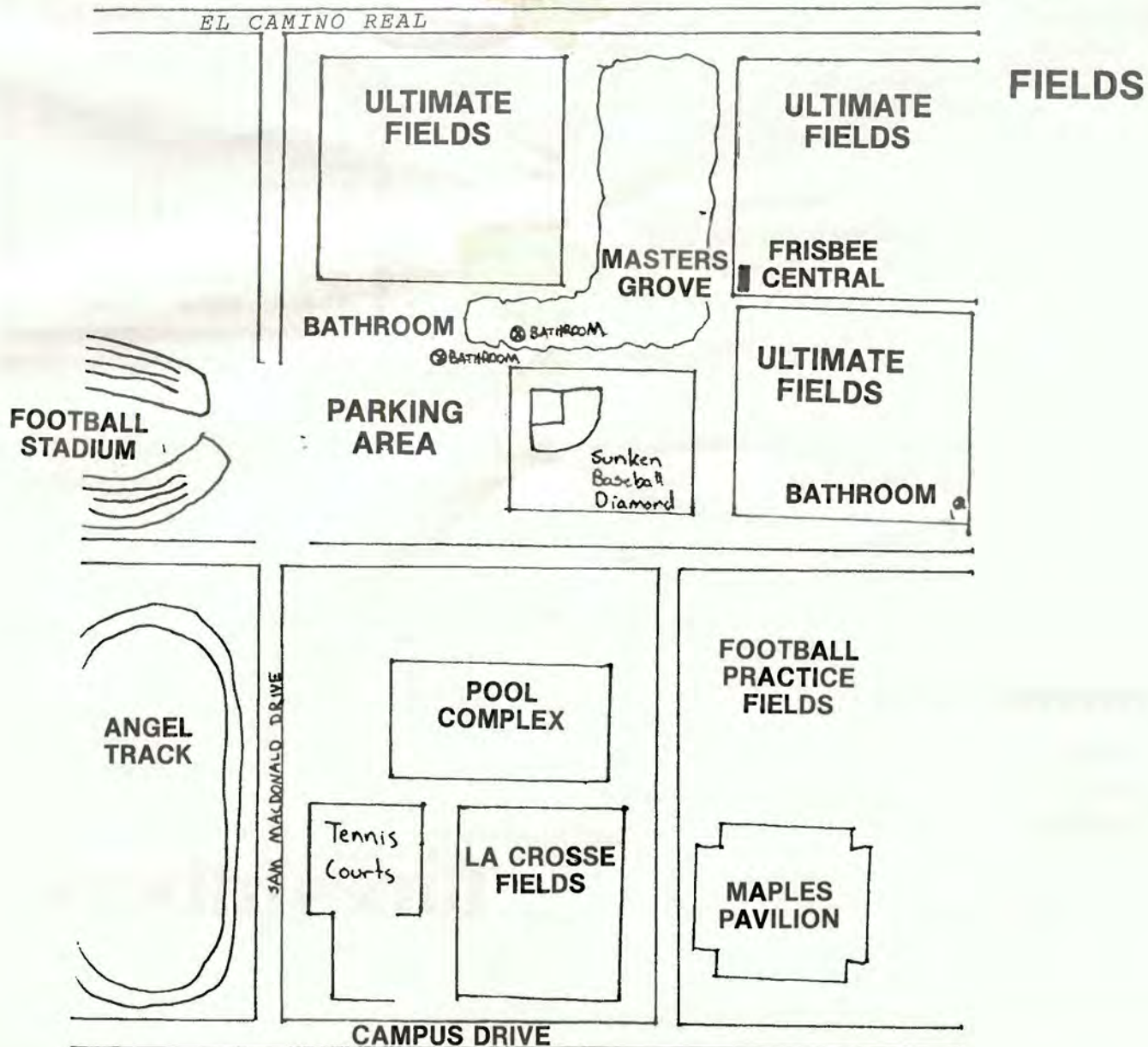
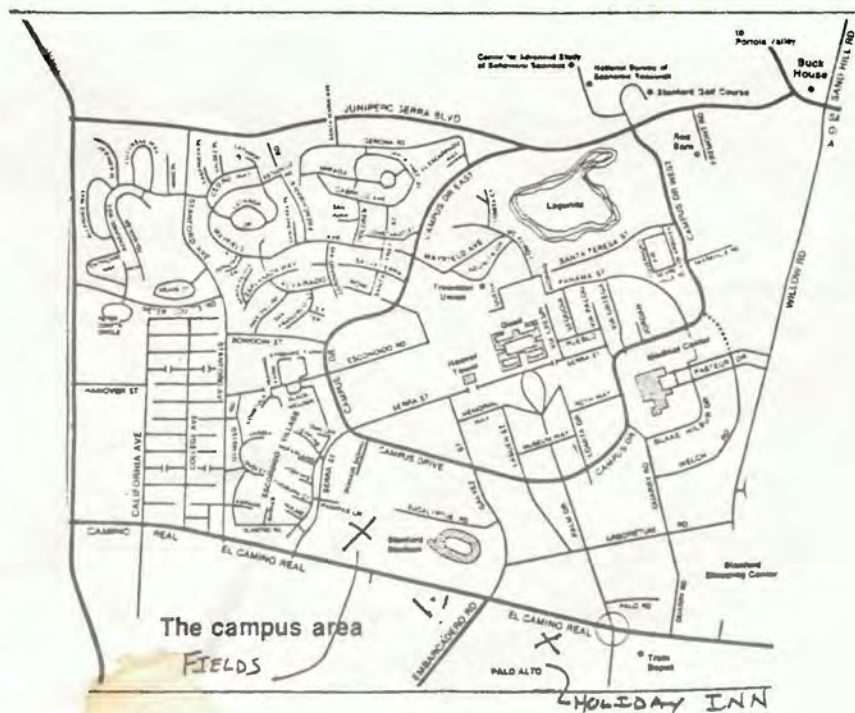
Finals

1:30

Champions



APPROACHES TO STANFORD



FLIGHT

*Here, it is color; motions
The feeling of dazzling beauty—
Flight.*

*As
the player
springs
with arms spread
wondering
at the frisbees
delay*

— LeRoi Jones

BUY ONE

folded ice cream, frozen yogurt, or dessert

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of same size



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XXI

*So much depends
Upon a day glo frisbee
Worn with sunlight
by the rusted lawnmower.*

— Patrick Finley



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2080

SUN
11-4

THURS
9:30-9

DAILY
9:30-6

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EXPECTING TO FLY

*Whirling
through the blue air
Reaching
toward the sun.
Icarus tried too;
Only to tumble down
in a wreck of wax and flesh*

— Brian Eeel

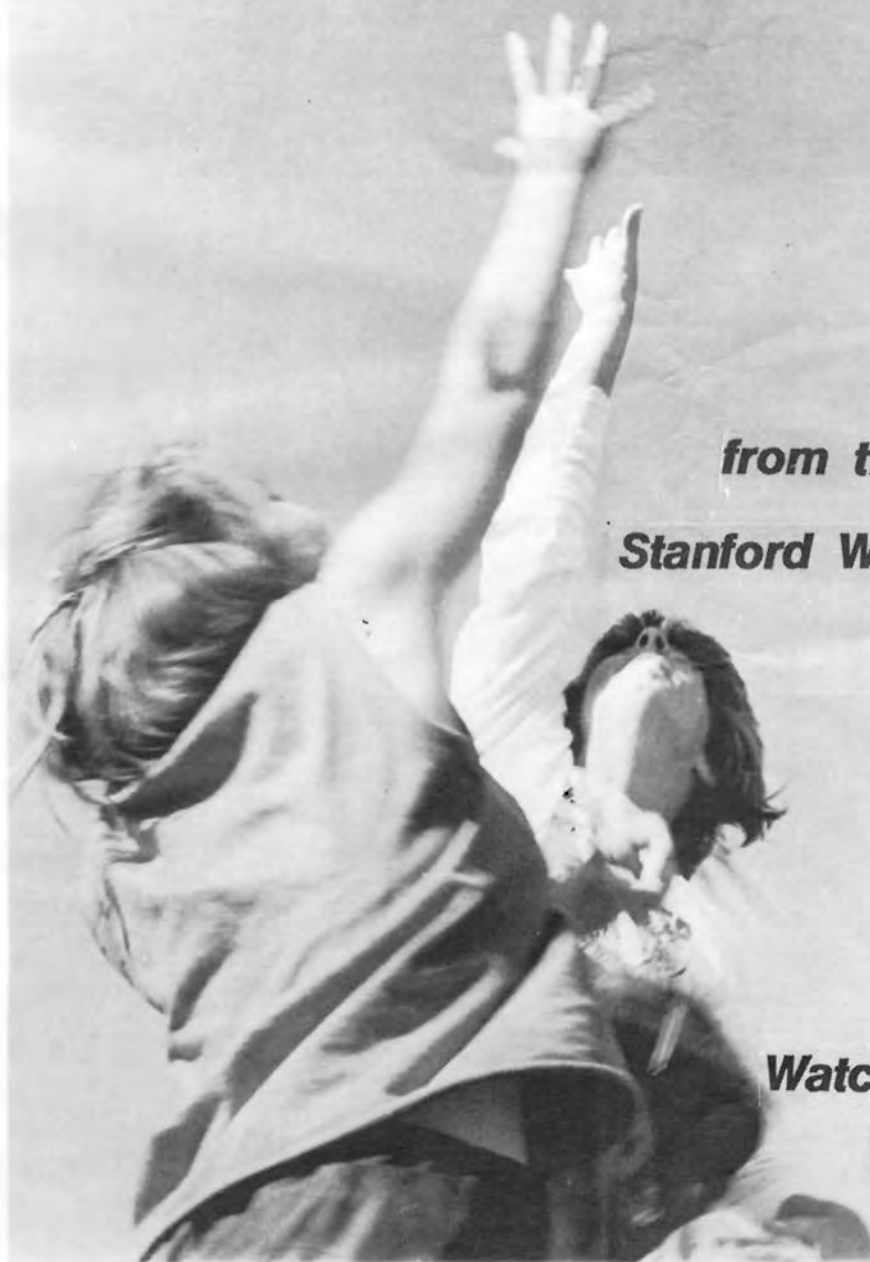
The Peninsula
Times Tribune

Let the bombing begin!!

**HEY STANFORD MEN,
GOOD LUCK AT NATIONALS !!**

*from the Grateful Red,
Stanford Women's Ultimate*

*Watch for a women's
exhibition game
this weekend.*



Historical Perspective

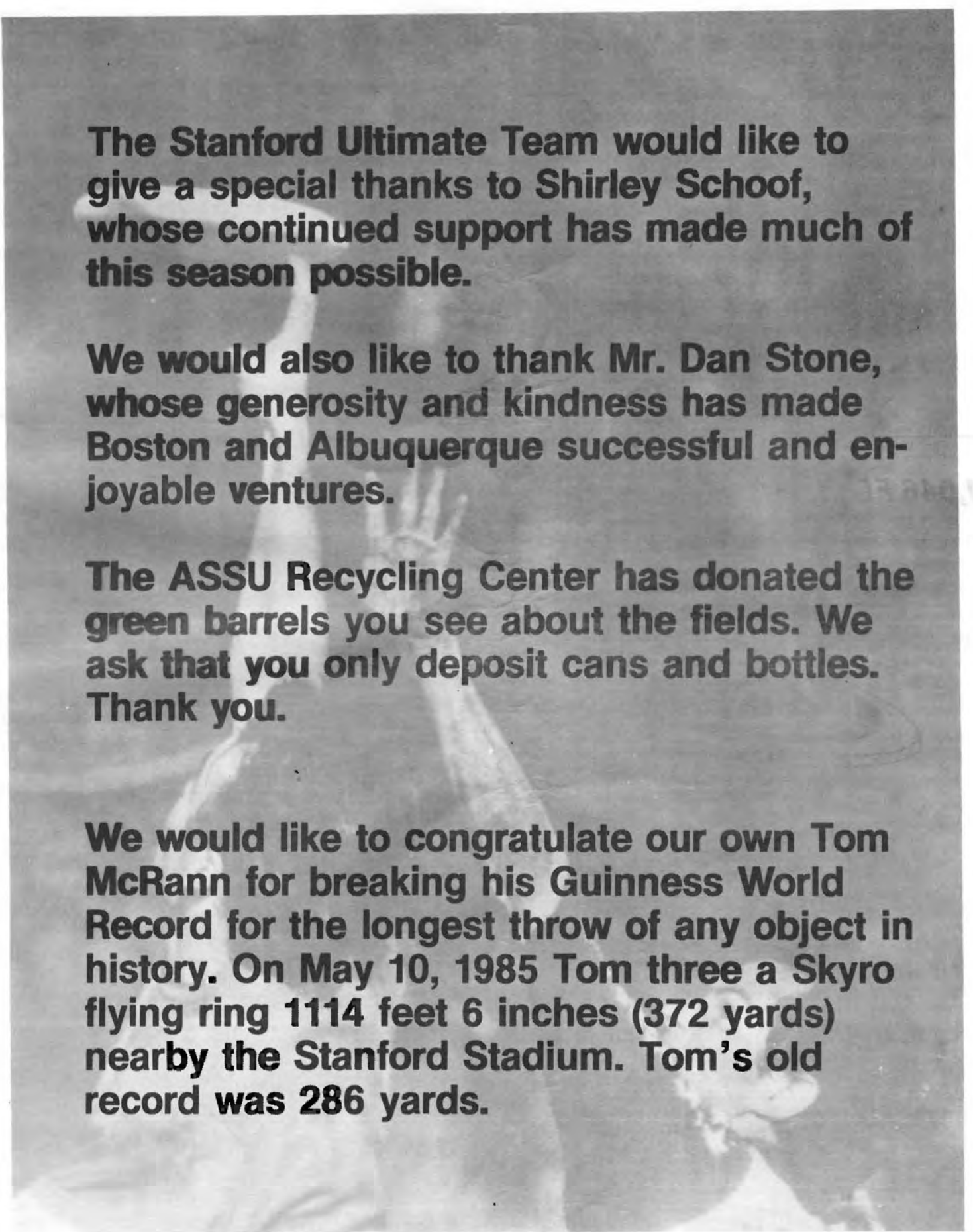
Ultimate is the one Frisbee game, or event, that is currently carrying the evolution of Frisbee as a sport. What is happening today is the realization of dreams of the players of the 60's and 70's. The name "Ultimate", which seems egotistical to some but explicit to others, was given to this game by the young men at Columbia High School in New Jersey in 1970. This "Varsity Frisbee Team" was a group of natural organizers, and upon their graduation went on to start teams and clubs at colleges and universities. "Frisbee Football" was played in many parts of the country for as long as Frisbees have been around (1950's). There is evidence of people playing a football or soccer type game at Stanford and Berkeley, California, and also in the Boston, as well as New Jersey, area simultaneously during the 1960's. This development was enhanced by the elimination of running with the disc, which was significant to adjusting the rules to make every player a quarter-back and receiver.

The earliest collegiate "Nationals" was actually played by 8 northeast teams in 1975 and 1976. There were many less formal contests being played on the west coast at that time. In 1975, at the World Frisbee Championships at the Rose Bowl, the finale was a match between Ultimate "Allstars". I recall feeling fortunate being the northwest representative. In 1977 the West finally became dominant with Santa Barbara initiating their reign by defeating Penn State in California. Santa Barbara won the Westerns here at Stanford in 1978 and beat Cornell at S.B. for their 2nd national title. In 1979 the east prevailed with Glassboro State nipping S.B.

Thanks to the current UPA organizers, the record book from then on is clearly written. Stanford University is proud to be the defending national collegiate Champions and the host of 1985. We at Stanford welcome you, appreciate your participation, and sincerely want this tournament to be the next significant step in the evolution of our Ultimate sport.

Tom McRann—
Stanford University Athletic Dept.
Director of Frisbee programs





The Stanford Ultimate Team would like to give a special thanks to Shirley Schoof, whose continued support has made much of this season possible.

We would also like to thank Mr. Dan Stone, whose generosity and kindness has made Boston and Albuquerque successful and enjoyable ventures.

The ASSU Recycling Center has donated the green barrels you see about the fields. We ask that you only deposit cans and bottles. Thank you.

We would like to congratulate our own Tom McRann for breaking his Guinness World Record for the longest throw of any object in history. On May 10, 1985 Tom threw a Skyro flying ring 1114 feet 6 inches (372 yards) nearby the Stanford Stadium. Tom's old record was 286 yards.



"Any person can throw AEROBIE farther than anything they've ever thrown in their life. It's definitely the most aerodynamic throwing object ever invented."

Tom McRann
Stanford Dept. of Athletics

"It's easy to throw. I can control it as well as a Frisbee, but it's more fun because I can throw it farther. It's totally amazing."

Teresa Gaman
Four-Time World Frisbee Champion

"Nothing flies as far, as fast and as fancily as the AEROBIE. It has the speed and distance of the Skyro, the stability of the best Frisbees, and a beauty all its own."

Stancil Johnson, M.D.
Author of "Frisbee"

"When a Frisbee dreams, it dreams it's an AEROBIE."

Peter Weyhrauch — MIT

"The AEROBIE is to the Frisbee, as the Lear Jet is to the Piper Cub."

Robert T. Jones, Sc.D
NASA Aerodynamicist
Inventor of the swept wing

1,046 FEET

Thrown by Scott Zimmerman at
Pasadena, California, January 12, 1985

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