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CANCER
SOCIETY





**ANNOUNCES THE
1986 U.S. OPEN FRISBEE®
DISC CHAMPIONSHIPS
\$35,000 IN PRIZE MONEY**

WHEN: June 23-29, 1986 - Check-in on June 23rd

WHERE: La Mirada Regional Park - La Mirada, CA



**Full Format Overall Competition • Self Caught Flight [MTA & TRC]
Disc Golf • Accuracy • Discathon • Freestyle
Double Disc Court • Distance**

LIMITED ENTRY

[200 men, 35 women]

Entry Deadline — June 9 or when full, whichever comes first

Discovering The World

Dan Mangone - Director

Jeanine Lewis, Information Director

P.O. Box 911, La Mirada, CA 90637 • (714) 522-2202

The Road Warrior

THERE are a variety of thrills and adventures to the job of being a Road Warrior, and this job is something that we Ulti-players and old Mad Max have in common. But unlike Max, who must travel, survive, and compete for his very existence, we roadies travel the highways and biways of this vast country seeking and engaging a foe on a rectangular battlefield of grass or dirt, in which we hope to derive an agreeable emotion of pleasure from the encounter. We seek this foe and pleasure in any type of weather Ma Nature throws at us; be it under a blazing sun, in typhoon windstorms, or beneath a sweltering monsoon downpour, the Warriors take the field. We do this to extract joviality and mirth while playing in dead earnest and concentrated seriousness. It boils down to the word "fun," and the Warriors of both sexes will travel thousands of miles to have this so-called fun. We are the Road Warriors of today.

The road is one of the best friends we roadies have. She can give us insurmountable tales and experiences to expound upon, she can spur us on to new heights and new acquaintances, and she may provide a treasure chest of rich memories unattainable at any price. Ms. Road asks very little in return—a little time, a little gas, and maybe a little confusion or frustration—but she can give us the freedom of the open road and the freedom to ponder between pit stops. Sometimes she's tough, boring, bumpy, hilly, or unpredictable; yet, around each new bend, there might be a new adventure ready and ripe for exploration.

The roadies will hit the road at dawn or dusk, after an all-night blowout or work night, drive hundreds of miles through endless stretches of countryside, or struggle through rush-hour traffic for those few precious moments of glory. These roadies are willing to spend hours, even days, sitting upon lumpy backseats crammed between other roadies, just waiting for those minutes on the battlefield. They are willing to spend money (unlike other professionals who have others spend money on them) to get down the road (how does that old saying go? "Wish I had a dollar for every mile..."), and the roadies will sleep anywhere, in any position (floor of a gym, underneath a



HARVEY BRANDT



CHRIS PERRY

canopy of redwood, on a back-breaking couch, back seat of a Volkswagen, Mom and Dad's) to restore the energy for the next battle.

Roadies carry a vast array of equipment to prepare and participate with. Whereas the only support on the battlefield is a pair of cleats and one's conditioning, there is a multitude of paraphernalia accompanying the warrior. Survival kits include: beach chairs, Ben-Gay, ice chests, tape jobs, sleeping bags, beer, backpacks, more beer, tape decks, dogs, munchies, and sunglasses. The tools of the Road Warrior not only make them feel more comfortable, but sharpen the mind and direct heavy doses of concentration onto the battle scene.

Poor Old Max had only the wasteland to view and explore, but the Road Warrior of this land is lucky, for it displays diversity, charm, and character at each separate battle site. These contact sites have surrounding environments that the Roadies sometimes take advantage of. We of the west have placed our fields amidst some of the loveliest spots mankind can offer mankind. Washington and Oregon are blessed with the Cascades and the color green; California has its beaches, and San Francisco, Colorado, and New Mexico can boast about eagles and High Country. In the Midwest, a tired Roadie can soak their feet in Old Man River, or dance the night away on a street call Bourbon. In the East, the road can lead to skyscraper and a view of the power and magnitude of a New York, or the quaintness of a New Englander's Boston town. The Road Warrior's eyes are open to new sights and new pleasures. This year's prize is the capital and its statues, monuments, and history (herstory) of bygone days. It is the reason Road Warriors from all sections of this land gather and do battle.

So we're on the road, Jack. We may be sore, or we may be mad, or we may be counting the stars overhead, or we may be watching the gas gauge slide toward that big E—relax, look around, you're on the road, Jack. These four lanes will take us anyplace—for we are the Road Warriors.

—Daniel Shradermeier

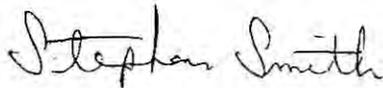
May 1986

Welcome to the 1986 National Collegiate Ultimate Championships. This is a very special event featuring some of the country's best collegiate Ultimate players.

These players have reached this National Championship by advancing through Sectional play and then a Regional event. The network of tournaments and organization is coordinated by the Ultimate Players Association. The UPA is a nationwide player's organization which is dedicated to the advancement of the sport of Ultimate.

This game that you will see played over the weekend is an unbelievable spectacle of physical prowess, intellectual involvement, and certainly one that can offer opportunities for self-control. Like no other sport, Ultimate is one still under control by the players themselves.

Thank you for being here. This event has been brought to you by certain people's efforts and kindness. I thank them as well!



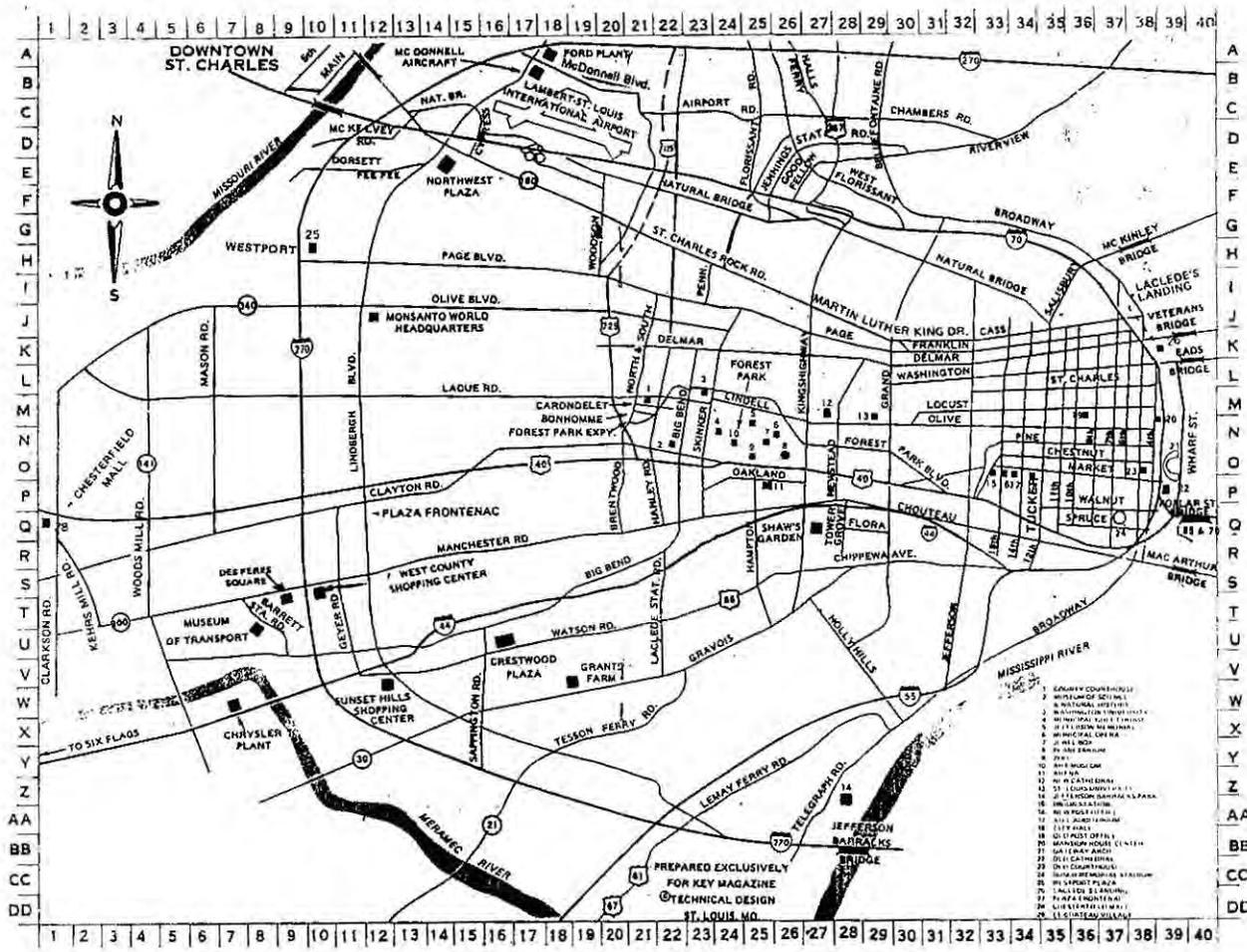
Stephen Smith
Tournament Coordinator
National Collegiate Championships

TOURNAMENT STAFF

Stephen Smith	Tournament Coordinator
Garv McGivney	Ultimate Players Association- National Coordinator
Mike Farnham	National Collegiate Coordinator - UPA
Steve May	Program Editor
Dee Rambeau	Assistant Tournament Coordinator
Steve Dieckman	Staff Supervisor

Special thanks to WHAM-O, which is the primary sponsor of the Ultimate Players Association through direct funding and print molding discs. WHAM-O has recently developed a joint educational program for high school and junior high physical education programs.

Anyone with an interest in This program can call WHAM-O at (800) 423-4174.



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I am enclosing a check for \$7.00 for a one year membership to the UPA.
 This also includes a one year subscription to the UPA Newsletter. Please send all
 payments to UPA Treasurer, Box 2600, Mesa Az 85204.

ULTIMATE DISC PLAYING GUIDELINES

Ultimate is played by two seven person teams. The main playing field is rectangular, 70 yards long and 40 yards wide, with two 25 yard end zones. The object of the game is to score goals by completing a pass from a player to a teammate in the end zone. The disc can only be moved by passing. Once a player catches the disc, he must stop, establishing a pivot foot, the player in possession may not take any steps before throwing. His teammates maneuver to get themselves open to receive a pass. The defense tries to stop the offense from completing passes by guarding the thrower and covering all the receivers. The defense gains possession of the disc whenever the offensive team's pass is incompleated or intercepted. When a turn-over occurs, the offense immediately becomes the defense, and vice versa. Play is continuous until a goal is scored. A throw-off, similar to a football kick-off, restarts play after each goal.

One of the most unusual things about Ultimate is that the game is self-officiating, with players calling their own fouls as well as decisions. The sport demands much integrity from the players, and in so doing, perpetuates its own philosophy of play. This philosophy, or spirit of the game, is embedded directly into the rules as follows:

Ultimate has traditionally relied upon a spirit of sportsmanship which places the responsibility for fair play on the players themselves. Highly competitive play is encouraged, but never at the expense of the bond of mutual respect between players, adherence to the agreed-upon rules of the game, or the basic joy of play. Protection of these vital elements serves to eliminate unsportsmanlike conduct from the field. Such actions as taunting, dangerous aggression, intentional fouling or other win-at-all-cost behavior are contrary to the spirit of the game.

No other sport makes such a statement about the relationship between players. The spirit of the game is an atmosphere that pervades each game and helps to regulate players' actions.

DISCOVERING THE WORLD™

Box 911 La Mirada, CA 90637 (714) 522-2202

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INNOVA-CHAMPION DISCS is also the supplier of the Government Systems Division, Eastman Kodak Company premium discs available here at the Ultimate Frisbee National Championships.

We hope that you will have an opportunity to try out and enjoy our products. Best of luck to all of the competitors.

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POOL A

1. STANFORD UNIVERSITY
2. SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIV.
3. UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
4. PRINCETON
5. MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
6. UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

POOL B

1. CORNELL
2. CARNEGIE-MELLON
3. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
4. UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
5. UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA
6. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-SANTA BARBARA

SCHEDULE

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>VS</u>	<u>TEAM</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>DAY</u>
2	vs	3	11:00 am	Sat.
4	vs	5	11:00 am	Sat.
1	vs	6	11:00 am	Sat.
2	vs	6	1:30 pm	Sat.
1	vs	4	1:30 pm	Sat.
3	vs	5	1:30 pm	Sat;
1	vs	5	4:00 pm	Sat.
6	vs	3	4:00 pm	Sat.
4	vs	2	4:00 pm	Sat.
5	vs	2	11:00 am	Sun.
1	vs	3	11:00 am	Sun.
6	vs	4	11:00 am	Sun.
1	vs	2	1:30 pm	Sun.
3	vs	4	1:30 pm	Sun.
5	vs	6	1:30 pm	Sun.
SEMIS			10:00 am	Mon.
FINAL			1:00 pm	Mon.

THE FINAL WILL BE PLAYED AT THE ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY HIGH STADIUM. THE STADIUM IS JUST EAST OF THE REDBIRD INN ON OAKLAND AVENUE. ALL OTHER GAMES WILL BE AT AVIATION FIELD AT FOREST PARK.



photo: Tom Kennedy

1985 COLLEGE NATIONAL CHAMPIONS: UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, " THE VOID