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From the Tournament Directors

Welcome to Boulder for the 1999 Jockey UPA College National Championships. We are honored to commemorate the last College Nationals of the millennium with the introduction of several exciting new changes since last year.

First, thanks to many years of hard work by the UPA, we are proud to acknowledge the support of Jockey as this tournament's inaugural title sponsor. Second, we are excited to be the first hosts of the new expanded Nationals, with 16 Open teams and 12 Women's teams. Finally, we applaud the open players' decision to implement the New Experimental Rules in the interest of greater objectivity and timeliness on the field. All three of these "firsts" illustrate the rapid growth that Ultimate has enjoyed in the 30 years since its inception. We feel privileged to bear witness to our beloved sport's evolution.

Our greatest hope is that you remember this Memorial Day weekend. We would also like to take this opportunity to show our appreciation to everyone for his or her support. If you are reading this, you have indicated an interest in Ultimate thus contributing to the game's present and continued success. Everyone involved in this event deserves more

credit than we could ever offer for the time and energy he or she has invested. Players, volunteers, and fans alike can congratulate and thank themselves, and one another, for this wonderfully unique entertainment experience. Without YOU, all we would have is a grassy expanse with a beautiful backdrop. So go ahead and express your gratitude to your fellow Ultimate enthusiasts for making this tournament great!

Good luck to everyone this weekend. If you have any questions, feel free to stop any of the volunteers in the neon green shirts. Please help us adhere to the highest Spirit-of-the-Game, both on and off the field. And by all means, enjoy yourself at this College finale.

Sincerely,
Mark Driver, Jonathan Shepard, and
The 1999 College Nationals Organizing Committee

From the National College Director

Teams, spectators, volunteers, staff, and visitors, welcome to the 1999 Jockey UPA College Championships. Teams, congratulations on qualifying. Each year, as I see the level of college Ultimate rise, it gets more and more difficult to become one of the top teams in the country. You have made many sacrifices for all the thousands of hours of training, travel, and competition. You should be very proud of your efforts.

A warm thank you to the University of Colorado and the people of Boulder. The teams and I appreciate you offering your city to host this event.

In the Open Division, we have a three-time defending champion. The University of California-Santa Barbara wants to make it four in a row, with six titles in the past twelve years. Led by James Studarus, Tom Burfeind, and Greg "Hollywood" Husak, UCSB rides the number-one ranking coming into the tournament. Not content to give it all away early, the easterners from Brown University and North Carolina State University hope to have something to say about the outcome. Watch for big things from Brown captain Fortunat Mueller and his team. NCSU, led by Chris Hinkle, looks to improve on its 1998 semifinal appearance. Finally, don't count out the hometown team, the University of Colorado. Sporting a roster heavy with big game experience, Curtis Manning, Bob Krier, and the Mamabird will be looking to take their team all the way to the title.

In the Women's Division, Stanford University looks for their third title in as many years. Stanford and their coach, Jennifer Donnelly, have been making a habit of finals appearances. They have been there for the past four years, twice in the winner's circle. However: this isn't to say that the other eleven teams in the field have given up already. Last year's final was a superb game. If Carleton College has anything to say, they will be back in the title game again. They carry an experienced squad, led by captains Brooke Harnden and Jenn Willson and Lou Burruss, an excellent coach.

British Columbia returns to the show after a one-year absence, anticipating a repeat of their 1997 finals appearance. I anticipate a stellar pool play game between UBC and

Carleton. Yale, Brown, and Georgia round out the ranks of experienced teams returning to the championships. Shoshana Cook (Brown) and Anne Lightbody (Yale) hope to lead their teams to victory and a chance at the title game. Newcomer University of California-San Diego is also looking to make a splash on the scene.

Players, when you have a moment, take a quick look around. Soak up the scene in front of you. College Ultimate is at the cutting edge of our sport. As players, you push the level of the game. Realize that you have a great amount of influence on the direction in which we will go in the next five to ten years. Reflect on this opportunity. Though we are here competing to become the champion, we should take our commitments to the Spirit of Ultimate with the highest levels of sincerity and dedication. Let us ensure that the next generation of college players will understand the Spirit which has such a great underlying influence upon our game.

Volunteers, thank you for all of the work that you have put into this tournament. I have been overwhelmed by the level of cooperation from the people of Boulder. Every one of you has contributed to the success of this tournament. None of this would be possible without your efforts. Though most of the weekend will be a blur, remind yourself that you are greatly appreciated by the players and staff.

UPA Staff, Wow, how about 1999? Eight new regions, 15 College Regional Coordinators, 41 College Sectional Coordinators-this is a new record. I certainly couldn't do my job without your help. Thanks for a great year!

Spectators and visitors, enjoy your weekend. I promise lots of excitement. You will see the finest college Ultimate played by 28 of the top teams in North America. Take advantage of this opportunity, and have a great time.

Kate Bergeron, UPA National College Director

City of Boulder

DECLARATION

**CONGRATULATING AND WELCOMING ALL QUALIFYING TEAMS TO
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OF ULTIMATE FRISBEE**

- WHEREAS, college and university Ultimate teams from across the nation have triumphed and qualified through rigorous sectional and regional competition for this event; and
- WHEREAS, the impressive athletic season for all qualifying teams is an outstanding example and credit to the dedication and support of players, teachers, coaches, administrators, and parents; and
- WHEREAS, the sport of Ultimate upholds integrity against intentional foul play and depends on each player's responsibility to uphold this "Spirit of the Game"; and
- WHEREAS, the College Nationals Organizing Committee and the University of Colorado take great joy in hosting this event; and
- WHEREAS, the Boulder community can take great pride in welcoming a national championship event of such esteemed spirit and athleticism.

NOW, THEREFORE I, Will Toor, Mayor of the City of Boulder, Colorado do congratulate and welcome all qualifying teams, parents, coaches, and staff and hereby designate the days of Friday, May 28, through Sunday, May 30, 1999: as

THE WEEKEND OF ULTIMATE COLLEGE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

in the City of Boulder, and urge all members of the community to join in supporting the players and teams who have made it to this level of championship play.

HENCE, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Boulder to be affixed this 7th day of April, 1999.



William R. Toor

William R. Toor, Mayor

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(see local newspapers for shows, dates, and times: *Boulder Weekly*, *Boulder Planet*, *Daily Camera*)

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Jockey and the UPA

By Frank DeFazio, Jr. • UPA Director of Marketing

On behalf of everyone at the Ultimate Players Association (UPA), I would like to congratulate you and your team on the outstanding achievement of reaching the 1999 Jockey UPA College National Championships! As many of us at the UPA are impassioned Ultimate players, we salute your accomplishment, and wish you and your team the very best of luck at this year's tournament.

I am pleased to welcome Jockey as the title sponsor of this exciting tournament, which will determine the very best college Ultimate team in North America. Jockey is a well-established leader in the undergarment industry, and has quite an interesting history. The company was founded 123 years ago (in 1876) by Samuel T. Cooper, a retired minister who wanted to help lumberjacks suffering from blisters and infections caused by their shoddy wool socks. Over time, people learned that they could trust him, and his tiny hosiery business grew to expand into underwear, which at the time was an alternative concept and product. So you see, both Jockey and the sport of Ultimate share a history that is rich in tradition and rooted in alternative beginnings. Jockey is happy to have this unique sponsorship opportunity to help our sport grow as we approach the new millennium. Likewise, we at the UPA are excited to work with Jockey.

Also in 1999, the UPA and Jockey are conducting five skill-building and teaching events called the Jockey Ultimate Festivals at five major college campuses throughout the United States. On April 17 and 24 of this year, we completed our first two Festivals. The Festivals were lots of fun for everyone, and took place on the campuses of the University of California at Santa Barbara and Stanford University. This fall, we'll be

conducting the final three Festivals on college campuses in Seattle, Chicago, and Boston.

The Festivals, sponsored by Jockey, instruct new players on how to play Ultimate in a fun and festive atmosphere. New players are taught the essential game throws used in Ultimate (e.g., backhand, forehand, and overhead), the elements of the game (e.g., rules, offense, and defense), and most important, the "Spirit of the Game." Participants learn about Ultimate from local experts and have the opportunity to try their hand at contests of accuracy, and longest throw competitions, and actually to play the game during a mini-tournament made up of all participants. All contest winners receive prizes from Jockey. In addition, all participants are entered into a sweepstakes, where one lucky winner will be awarded a trip for two to the 1999 Jockey UPA National Championships in San Diego, California, on October 28-30, 1999. For more information about upcoming Jockey Ultimate Festivals, and to view fun photographs from all of the Festivals, link to the Festival Web page from the UPA Web site at www.upa.org.

Finally, it is my hope that you will join me in welcoming Jockey and their support of Ultimate. Through our association with Jockey, the UPA will be able to generate a level of public awareness of Ultimate that would otherwise be unattainable. In addition, it will enable us to bring the sport into the lives of more and more players so that they, like you, can enjoy the sport throughout their lives!

Again, congratulations and best of luck to you in the 1999 Jockey UPA College National Championships!



Stanford gets the throw off against UNC-Wilmington during '96 College Nationals. Photo: Cindy Fisher



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Responsibility to the Game

By Jim Parinella

In the 1925 U.S. Open, Bobby Jones called a penalty on himself for moving his ball prior to hitting it, and ultimately lost the championship by a single stroke. When the press tried to make him out to be a hero for it, he said, "You might as well thank a man for not robbing a bank. I only did what I was supposed to do."

"I am particularly glad to have an opportunity of addressing you, my fellow citizens of Dakota, on the Fourth of July, because it always seems to me that those who dwell in a new territory and whose actions therefore are peculiarly fruitful, for good and bad alike, in shaping the future, have in consequence peculiar responsibilities. But as you already know your rights and privileges so well, I am going to ask you to excuse me if I say a few words to you about your duties."

—Teddy Roosevelt, speech on July 4, 1883.

Like the frontiersmen of the Dakotas in the 1880s, you too have particular responsibilities as the leaders of the next generation of Ultimate players. Ultimate is again on the brink of bursting into the national consciousness. This is the first nationally sponsored championship in recent history. (Thank you Jockey, we won't disappoint you.) This weekend and in the years to come, you are part of the elite group that will represent our sport, not only to advertisers such as Jockey but to the nation. I am going to ask you to excuse me if I say a few words to you about your duties.

What is "Spirit of the Game"? The concept is somewhat vague, and is subject to definition by each individual. You may consider it to be an antiquated notion, as I once did. Make the effort to find the definition that means something to you. To some players, it means cheering for the other team, congratulating an opponent on a good play, or giving in on a call no matter how much you disagree with it. To me, it means simply play fair, do the right thing.

Ultimate has a rich history of self-patrolled rule enforcement, allowing each player to choose between playing with integrity and honor or getting away with all manner of cheap play, with at worst minor ramifications. Many players before you have had these choices. Many have toiled in obscurity, clinging to the mantra of "Spirit of the Game." The choices made by pioneers from previous generations helped develop a unique personality for Ultimate, practically unmatched in the present world of sports. The sport they developed has no place for a "good foul" or a deliberate violation.

Today, the choices have changed little. The Experimental rules may increase penalties for repeated and severe foul play, to protect against bad apples ruining a game. These new rules are a great step toward limiting the effects of the downside of human nature. But for the most part, you still make your own calls and choose how fair you play. At 14–14 game to 15, you have the disc to win but throw it away. You have the choice to call foul, even though you weren't fouled. But you don't deserve to win, at least not unless you get that defensive block. Play fair, do the right thing.

As our game enters the public eye more and more, keep these things in mind. You are ambassadors to the world,

representing all who play. You are responsible for teaching your generation and the one after you that they are honor-bound to compete by the ideal of fair play, whether the game is played barefoot in the park with no rules, in the national finals using observers, or at some future date with full-fledged referees and a prize of \$100,000. Help pass down the tradition and the special nature of our sport.

I apologize for preaching to you for so long, but this topic is so important that it needs to be said. Good luck to all of you this weekend. Have a good time while you're here, whether your goal is to win it all or to win one game. You may have tough choices—choices between accepting responsibility or ignoring it. Just remember: play fair, do the right thing.



UNC-CH's Ray Parrish leaves the ground for the winning score in the game to go to Nationals vs. ECU at Atlantic Coast Regionals. Photo: Margo Hasselman

1999

Callahan Award

College Players Select Ultimate's Most Valuable Player

The Callahan Award is college Ultimate's equivalent of the Heisman Trophy and is presented each year to the two players (one winner each from the men's and women's divisions) who are considered to be the sport's most valuable players.

Every college team can nominate one player for the Award. The winner is selected by ballots submitted by all college players. When casting their ballots, players are to take the following into consideration:

- The candidate's overall offensive and defensive abilities
- The candidate's dedication to the sport and leadership ability
- Sportsmanship shown by the candidate

The winner of the Callahan Award will be announced the evening of Saturday, May 29, during the awards ceremony. However, many of the leading candidates will be playing for teams attending this year's national championships, so you'll have a chance to watch many of the top players.

In the women's division, the top two candidates are most likely Jodi Miki Dozono of the University of Oregon and Mary Hunt Martin (#3) of Stanford. Unfortunately, Oregon didn't

qualify for the National Tournament; however, a third leading candidate, Melanie Byrd (#25) of the University of Georgia is here. Melanie and Mary Hunt will be matched against one another in a critical Pool A game, so you can watch them go head to head.

Going into the balloting, the favorite on the men's side is Fortunat Mueller (#8) of Brown University; however, several other strong candidates are also in the running including Curtis Manning (#10) of the University of Colorado, Idris Nolan (#6) of UC Santa Cruz, Brian Snyder (#42) of NC State University, and Tim Murray (#4) of the University of Michigan.

During the tournament, check these players out—who would you have voted for?

You can find more information on the Callahan Award at the following Web site:

<http://www.callahan-mvp.com/>

Callahan Candidates at 1999 College Nationals

Women's Division

Candidate Name	University	Years Playing	High School Sports	Height	Weight	Age	Major	Year In School
Shana Cook	Brown Univ.	4	Soccer, Basketball	5'6	125	22	Sociology	Senior
Beth Fry	Princeton Univ.	5	Field Hockey, Basketball			23	English	Senior
Mary Hunt Martin	Stanford Univ.	4	Volleyball, Track	5'5	125	22	Human Biology	Senior
Jenny Hoedeman	Swarthmore	2	None	5'7	125	20	Sociology	Sophomore
Melanie Byrd	Univ. of Georgia	3	Equestrian	5'7	125	26	Outdoor Recreation	Senior
Sarah Hagen	Univ. of Minnesota	3	Cross-Country, Basketball	6'6	155	21	Chemistry	Junior
Meg Parker	UCSD	4	Track and Cross-Country	5'3	115	22	NA	NA
Alexandra Erskine	Yale Univ.	4	Soccer, Track	5'6	130	21	English	Senior

Men's Division

Candidate Name	University	Years Playing	High School Sports	Height	Weight	Age	Major	Year In School
Fortunat Mueller	Brown Univ.	8	Ultimate, Ski team	5'10	165	22	Mechanical Engin.	Senior
Curtis Manning	Univ. of Colorado	5	Crew, Track, Soccer	6'2	165	23	Engineering	Senior
Brian Snyder	NCSU	5	Cross Country, Basketball	6'4	195	23	Textile Technology	Grad School
Nate Marsh	Oberlin College	5	Soccer, Indoor Track, Ultimate	6'5	200	18	Women's Studies	Freshman
Christopher Coco	Rice University	5	Volleyball, Baseball	5'8	160	22	Physics and Art	Senior
Daniel Eisenberg	Stanford Univ.	4	Soccer, Track	6'0	185	23	Economics	Grad School
Idris Nolan	UC Santa Cruz	5	Volleyball, Basketball	6'1	160	23	Economics	Senior
Carl Erikson	UNC-Chapel Hill	4	Tennis, Soccer	5'11	155	27	Computer Science	Grad School
Tim Murray	Univ. of Michigan	3	Cross-Country, Track, B-ball	6'2	150	21	Chemistry	Senior
Roger Abraham	Yale Univ.	6	Volleyball, Basketball, Tennis	6'2	180	21	Architecture	Senior
Kyle Cannon	Univ. of Iowa	4	Cross-Country, Track, Golf	5'9	165	22	Accounting	Senior

Juniors Making Their Mark in College Ultimate

By Adam Zagoria

One year ago, Justin Deng marched his Stanford team into the Open Nationals final, where it lost to two-time defending champion Santa Barbara. Brown's Fortunat Mueller and NC State's Rhett Nichols both helped guide their teams to the semis. Aside from reaching college Ultimate's Final Four, what Deng, Mueller, and Nichols had in common was that they were teammates on the 1994 Juniors team that won the silver medal at the WFDF World Championships in Colchester, England. In total, seven of the 18 players on that team competed at last year's Nationals in Blaine, Minnesota.

One year later, Nichols and Mueller – whose teams were ranked second and third, respectively, in the UPA Top 10 Preseason Poll, and who squared off in the finals of the early season Classic City Classic – are back. As we went to press in April, their teams – along with three-time defending champ Santa Barbara – were among the favorites to contend for the '99 College crown.

Nichols and Mueller (a leading candidate for this year's Callahan Award) are part of a new wave of college stars. They learned to compete in big-time, pressure-filled games in high school, were coached by some of the leading minds in Ultimate, and are now applying those lessons at the college level. Their success has, in turn, inspired many members of the '96 and '98 Junior teams to follow their collegiate path. So if somebody opens up a can of whoop-tushy on you at this year's College Nationals, you might want to check their resume for a Juniors appearance.

"In '96 I learned to play with pressure, with fans, and with a big game on the line," said Brown's Kyle Weisbrod, one of five former Juniors players on the Ivy League team. "I think playing two intense games against Germany and one against Finland for the bronze medal really helped a lot in the games against ECU (which featured '94 Junior Courtney Dellinger) and Carleton (with '94 Junior Sam Rosenthal) at Nationals last year. We were faced with game point in both those games and pulled them out because we had (three) players who had played Worlds and had been playing for over five years."

After the '94 team captured the silver medal in Colchester, the '96 squad went to Sweden and got the bronze, losing to Germany in pool play and the gold medal to-go game by one point. The '98 team finally broke through and won the gold, becoming the first team ever to beat the Swedish Junior team.

Aside from tasting the high-pressure situations these games provided, the Juniors also were coached by some of the top names in the game: Jon Gewirtz, Tiina Booth and Andy Borinstein. Thus, by the time they got to college, they were already far more advanced than most other players.

"For our Worlds team in 1994, Jon Gewirtz prepared a playbook that he sent out to members of the team before we went to England," said Mueller, who was also coached by the Seattle bad boy at Scarsdale High. "The idea was that it would help get us all on the same page early, since we never had the opportunity to practice together. Over the last three years as a captain at Brown, we have used a number of these plays, as well as modified others to fit our needs."

"In addition to the plays, the playbook had a series of one liners in it that Jon called 'keys to victory.' These ranged from little playing tips to general ideas about attitude. For example,

'get in the dead zone and stay in the dead zone' was one. Many of these little fundamental tidbits have formed the basis for what I try to teach new players. There are a lot of people who are anti-Jon out there, (but) I think he is the best coach I have ever had in any sport and I think I owe a lot of what I know about Ultimate to him."

In addition to Gewirtz's influence, Paideia High alums like Weisbrod and '96 Juniors players Harper Alexander and Moses Rifkin praise the coaching of Michael Baccarini. And Amherst grad Josh Nugent learned the fundamentals from Booth. Once these players started competing together at elite Juniors events, it didn't take long for them to start choosing the same colleges.

"We have a college guidance counselor who said, 'I'll need to know who the top Ultimate schools are because that's all the kids are asking for,'" said Booth, who ended up giving the counselor a copy of the UPA College rankings. "I have players who are sophomores and juniors who have really good grades and are looking at Brown because they want to play with Josh (Nugent)."

Brown features five players with Juniors experience at Worlds (the women's team also has '98 Junior Pauline Lauterbach). Along with Mueller and Weisbrod, Brown has Alexander, Rifkin, and Jeremy Schwartz, a member of the '98 Junior team. When Nugent arrives next year, he will be one more experienced player for opponents to worry about.

"I chose Brown over Carleton because I knew that Fort had so much skill and was such a good leader that he could take Brown far," Weisbrod said. "My friend Moses had already been accepted by Brown and I thought it would be great to play for a team that was just rising to the national level, and it has been."

The fact that Brown and "national" are even mentioned in the same breath these days is amazing to many.

"We (Amherst) went to the Yale Cup in '96 and beat Brown," said Booth.

"I heard from the kids that it said on their Web site it was their most humiliating loss (ever). To go from '96, getting beat by a high school team, to where they are in '99 speaks so well about the players they've drafted."

Another school that is drafting Juniors players the way the Los Angeles Clippers stockpile lottery picks is Carleton. Former captain Rosenthal played on the '94 team, '98 standout Sam O'Brien competes for CUT now and '98's Philip Burkhardt is heading there next year.

Santa Barbara is one school that doesn't have a lot of Juniors representation, at least partially because the '94 team didn't have much of a west coast contingent.

The Black Tide doesn't have any '94 players but they have a freshman, Matt Jelmini, who played on the '96 team.

A host of other former Juniors players are strewn about colleges across the land. Some like '96's David Kroodsma (Preseason No. 4 Stanford) and '98's Sam Chatterton-Kirchmeier (Preseason No. 7 Santa Cruz) are at Ultimate powerhouses; others like '98's Jason Simpson are building programs at places like Georgia Tech, much like Matthias Mueller, Fortunat's twin, did at Grinnell.

This year's collegiate Final Four is sure to feature at least a few former Junior stars. So when the discs are flipped and you're discussing matchups in the huddle, you might want to figure out just who they are.

Revised Rules Rock College Nationals

By Charles Kerr

Ultimate has always been a grassroots sport. Whereas football has a 50-page rulebook, the rules to Ultimate can fit on eight pages. Little stuff like the length of time-outs and halftime, how to quickly resolve disputes between players, etc., has never been standardized and tends to change from tournament to tournament.

With over 220 colleges and universities now supporting Ultimate teams and the level of athleticism and intensity steadily ratcheting up, it was time to address these issues. Eighteen months ago, a group of players, coaches, and organizers put together a series of rule revisions for college Ultimate. Called the Callahan Rules, these revisions were enthusiastically accepted by college teams and almost immediately, every major college tournament began playing under these rules.

Riding a wave of popular support among college players throughout North America, a proposal was submitted to the Ultimate Players Association (UPA) for a one-year experiment to use the rules in the men's division of the '99 Jockey College National Series. This proposal called for use of the rules if two-thirds of the top 50 teams from the previous year agreed to sign a petition. Negotiations between the UPA and organizers of the Callahan Rules resulted in a few minor changes to the rules and the name being changed to the Experimental Rules for College Ultimate.

The final rules are a perfect blend of Ultimate's tradition of sportsmanship and players' desire for a fast-moving game without long delays. The final rules include a series of 25 additions and modifications to the existing rules (commonly referred to as the 9th edition), including:

- (1) The length of the game has been standardized. All Friday games are first to 15 points with a time cap at one hour and forty-five minutes. Because there are no roster limits in Ultimate and tournaments include teams playing up to five games a day, this change was intended to help smaller teams remain competitive.
- (2) Time-outs are now 90 seconds long, with the time before the pull also being 90 seconds. For pool play games, halftime is 5 minutes. Semis have a two-hour cap and a ten-minute halftime. Finals have a two-hour and fifteen minute cap and a ten-minute halftime.
- (3) To help assure rapid play and to settle disputes between players (In Ultimate, all foul calls are made by the players – how cool is that?), one neutral Observer is assigned to each game. This Observer not only times various events such as time-outs, but quickly steps in to resolve arguments over foul calls.
- (4) Faster pace of play. Under these rules, a disc that stays in-bounds after a turnover must be put back into play in ten seconds. A turnover that lands out-of-bounds or in the end zone must be put back into play in 20 seconds.
- (5) Misconduct fouls. To a higher degree than virtually any other sport, Ultimate relies on sportsmanship. With players making their own foul calls, a player that temporarily loses his or her cool can completely mess

up what is otherwise a great game. Misconduct fouls allow an Observer to step in and remind a player of what's really important.

In addition to making Ultimate more fun to play, these revised rules have the added benefit of making the sport a blast to watch. The games just rocket along, with almost no downtime between a great defensive layout and a huge grab in the end zone for a score. Ultimate brings together athletes with diverse sports backgrounds – football, soccer, tennis, baseball, basketball, whatever – and moves the competition to a level playing field. The result is two hours of nonstop action, and a feast for spectators.

As a spectator sport, Ultimate's potential is almost completely untapped. These revised rules coupled with the superb skill, dedication, and sportsmanship of the student athletes that play Ultimate, look to make Ultimate the sport for the new millennium.

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General Information

The tournament staff is here to help you throughout the tournament. Please recognize that all staff are volunteers, and are helping out because of their love of the sport. Observer staff will be wearing the orange shirts. The rest of the staff will sport lime-green shirts.

Please help out the tournament staff by observing the "Spirit of the Game," and helping to keep the tournament fields clean.

Emergencies

Weather

In the event of severe weather, play will be stopped by the Tournament Director and fields will be cleared.

Medical

Head tournament staff at Frisbee Central must be notified immediately in case of a medical emergency.

For a minor injury and sports medicine treatment, Frisbee Central will have trainers on-site throughout the tournament.

Massage

Massage therapists from the Boulder College of Massage will be on site during the tournament. Tipping is encouraged as they are also volunteers, and are working free-of-charge.

Lost and Found

A lost-and-found box will be set up and maintained at Frisbee Central.

Shuttle Bus to and from the Boulder Creek Festival (downtown Boulder)

There is a shuttle bus provided by the tournament to and from the Pleasantview Fields, and Boulder Creek Festival (13th and Canyon). The shuttle will run 15-20 minutes on Saturday and Sunday from 9-4.

Field Policy (Pleasantview Fields)

Drugs are not permitted at the tournament fields. Be aware that the fields' proximity to an elementary school increases the severity of legal consequences. Alcohol is only permitted for 3 hours each day and is limited to beer and wine. On Friday and Saturday, you may drink from 3:00-6:00 pm; and on Sunday from 12:00-3:00 pm. To reduce the risk of injury, glass is not permitted anywhere at the Pleasantview Soccer fields. Pets are prohibited from the entire site, and bicycles must be kept off the fields.

Bagels, Fruit, and Water

Bagels, Fruit, and Water will be provided for the Players and Staff at the tournament site.

The Hospitality Tent

The Hospitality Tent is presented by the Ultimate Players Association (UPA).

The tent provides a central location where all of the 1999 Jockey UPA College National Championships tournament

sponsors can gather before, during, and after the game to meet each other, or simply to relax while watching some of the best Ultimate in North America.

Tournament Web site

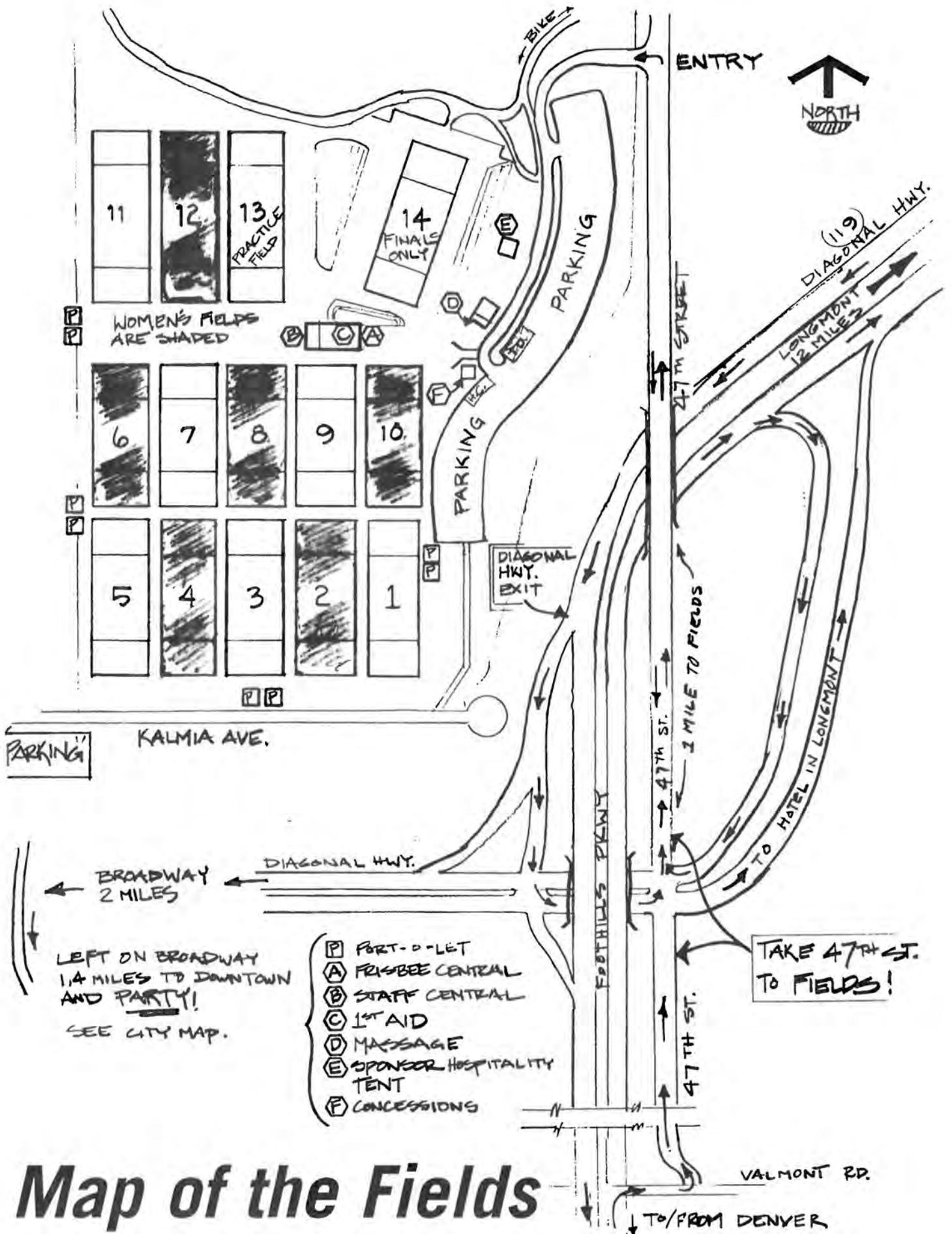
<http://college.upa.org/Nationals1999/>

Party

The 1999 Jockey UPA College National Championships Awards Banquet will be held at the Boulder Theatre at 2034 14th Street on Saturday, May 29th. Admittance for players is free; all others \$6. Doors open at 7:00 pm. The awards ceremony will begin at 8:30. Latin funk band Chupacabra will start at 9:30. Be ready to shake a tail feather!

Directions from Longmont: Diagonal Highway to Boulder. Bear left at Diagonal/Foothills Parkway split (i.e. do NOT take exit for fields), and go two exits to Pearl Street. Go west (right) on Pearl Street for approximately four miles until it ends at the Pearl St. pedestrian mall. Take a right on 15th Street and your first left on Spruce Street. The Boulder Theater is on 14th Street between Spruce and Pearl.





Map of the Fields

1999 College Open Teams Schedules

Seedings

- | | |
|-------------|---------------------|
| 1. UCSB | 9. UNC-CH |
| 2. Brown | 10. Cornell |
| 3. NCSU | 11. Iowa |
| 4. Carleton | 12. Yale |
| 5. Colorado | 13. Kansas |
| 6. Stanford | 14. Oberlin |
| 7. Michigan | 15. Rice |
| 8. UCSC | 16. Salisbury State |

Pools

- Pool A UCSB, UCSC, UNC-CH, Salisbury St
 Pool B Brown, Michigan, Cornell, Rice
 Pool C NCSU, Stanford, Iowa, Oberlin
 Pool D Carleton, Colorado, Yale, Kansas

OPEN DIVISION – Friday, May 28th

Time	Team	Team	Field	Pool	
8:30-10:30	UCSB	- UNC-CH	1	A	
	UCSC	- Salisbury St	3	A	
	Brown	- Cornell	5	B	
	Michigan	- Rice	7	B	
	NCSU	- Iowa	9	C	
	Stanford	- Oberlin	11	C	
	11:00-1:00	UCSB	- Salisbury St	1	A
		UCSC	- UNC-CH	3	A
Brown		- Rice	5	B	
Michigan		- Cornell	7	B	
Carleton		- Yale	9	D	
Colorado		- Kansas	11	D	
1:30-3:30		UCSB	- UCSC	1	A
	UNC-CH	- Salisbury St	3	A	
	NCSU	- Oberlin	5	C	
	Stanford	- Iowa	7	C	
	Carleton	- Kansas	9	D	
	Colorado	- Yale	11	D	
	4:00-6:00	Brown	- Michigan	1	B
Cornell		- Rice	3	B	
NCSU		- Stanford	5	C	
4:30-6:30	Iowa	- Oberlin	7	C	
	Carleton	- Colorado	9	D	
	Yale	- Kansas	11	D	

All Open games played to 15 points. 2 time-outs/half,
 Open teams are re-seeded on Saturday.

OPEN DIVISION – Saturday, May 29th

Time	Game	Team	Team	Field		
8:30-10:30	A	B2	-	A3 3		
	Pre-Quarters	B	C2	-	D3 7	
		C	D2	-	C3 9	
		D	A2	-	B3 11	
11:00-1:00	L	LA	-	B4 1		
	Consolation	M	LB	-	C4 3	
	Quarters	N	LC	-	D4 5	
		O	LD	-	A4 11	
1:30-3:30	E	A1	-	WA 7		
	Quarters	F	D1	-	WB 9	
		G	C1	-	WC 3	
		H	B1	-	WD 1	
1:30-3:30	Bottom	S	LL	-	LM 5	
	Consolation	T	LN	-	LO 11	
	4:00-6:00	Bottom	U	WS	-	WT 1
	Consolation 2	P	WL	-	WM 3	
4:00-6:00	Consolation	Q	WN	-	WO 11	
	Semis					
	4:00-6:15	Semi-final #1	I	WE	-	WF 7
	4:30-6:45	Semi-final #2	J	WG	-	WH 9
4:00-6:00	Game for 15th	U	LS	-	LT 5	

OPEN DIVISION – Sunday, May 30th

Time	Game	Team	Team	Field
8:30-10:30	R	WP	-	WQ 3
	Consolation Finals	(Ninth Place)		
11:30-2:00	K	WI	-	WJ F
	Open Finals			

1999 College Women's Schedules

Pool play to 15/17, 2 time outs per half, 1 in OT
 Semis to 17/19, 2 time outs per half, 1 in OT
 Finals to 19/21, 3 time outs per half, 1 in OT

WOMEN'S DIVISION – Friday, May 28th

Time	Team	Team	Field	Pool
10:30-1:00	(1) Stanford	— - — Kansas (12)	2	X
Round 1	(4) Georgia	— - — Swarthmore (9)	4	X
(Seedings)	(2) UBC	— - — Minnesota (11)	8	Y
	(3) Carleton	— - — Princeton (10)	10	Y
	(5) UCSD	— - — Illinois (8)	6	X
	(6) Yale	— - — Brown (7)	12	Y
1:30-4:00	Stanford	— - — Georgia	2	X
Round 2	UCSD	— - — Kansas	4	X
	UBC	— - — Carleton	8	Y
	Yale	— - — Minnesota	10	Y
	Illinois	— - — Swarthmore	6	X
	Brown	— - — Princeton	12	Y

WOMEN'S DIVISION – Saturday, May 29th

8:30-11:00	Stanford	— - — UCSD	2	X
Round 1	Georgia	— - — Illinois	4	X
	UBC	— - — Yale	8	Y
	Carleton	— - — Brown	10	Y
	Swarthmore	— - — Kansas	6	X
	Princeton	— - — Minnesota	12	Y
11:30-2:00	Stanford	— - — Illinois	2	X
Round 2	Georgia	— - — Kansas	4	X
	UBC	— - — Brown	8	Y
	Carleton	— - — Minnesota	10	Y
	UCSD	— - — Swarthmore	6	X
	Yale	— - — Princeton	12	Y
2:30-5:00	Stanford	— - — Swarthmore	2	X
Round 3	Georgia	— - — UCSD	4	X
	UBC	— - — Princeton	8	Y
	Carleton	— - — Yale	10	Y
	Illinois	— - — Kansas	6	X
	Brown	— - — Minnesota	12	Y

WOMEN'S DIVISION – Sunday, May 30th

8:30 - 11:00	X1 _____ - _____ Y2	8
Semi-finals	Y1 _____ - _____ X2	10
2:15 - 5:15	WS1 _____ - _____ WS2	F
Women's Finals		

Past UPA College Women Champions

Year	Location, State	1st Place	2nd Place	Semifinalist	Semifinalist
1987	State College PA	Kansas	UC Davis	Humboldt State	U. Mass
1988	Santa Barbara CA	UCSB	UC Davis	Humboldt State	Oregon
1989	Wilmington NC	UC Davis	Michigan	UCSB	Carleton
1990	Phoenix AZ	UC Santa Barbara	Michigan	Cornell	Carleton
1991	Madison WI	UC Santa Barbara	U.C. Berkeley	Cornell	Carleton
1992	Ft. Collins CO	UNC Wilmington	Oregon	Columbia	UC Berkeley
1993	Bethlehem PA	UC Berkeley	UNCW	Humboldt State	Carleton
1994	Baton Rouge LA	UC Santa Cruz	UCSB	UNCW	Indiana
1995	Champaign/Urbana IL	UC Santa Cruz	Stanford	UNCW	Colorado
1996	Blaine MN	UNC Wilmington	Stanford	UC Berkeley	Carleton
1997	Davis CA	Stanford	UBC	Rutgers	Carleton
1998	Blaine MN	Stanford	Carleton	Yale	Oregon

Past UPA College Open Champions

Year	Location State	1st Place	2nd Place	Semifinalist	Semifinalist
1984	Somerville MA	Stanford	Glassboro St.	U. Mass.	U. Penn
1985	Palo Alto CA	U. Penn	U. Mass	Cornell	SW Missouri St.
1986	St. Louis MO	U. Mass	Stanford	Cornell	UCSB
1987	State College PA	Chabot C.C.	UCSB	Cornell	Cal Poly-SLO
1988	Santa Barbara CA	UCSB	Texas	Columbia	Stanford
1989	Wilmington NC	UCSB	Stanford	Texas	Carnegie Mellon
1990	Phoenix AZ	UCSB	UNCW	Cornell	SUNY Purchase
1991	Madison WI	UCSC	UNCW	Cornell	UCSB
1992	Ft. Collins CO	Oregon	Cornell	UNCW	UC Berkeley
1993	Bethlehem PA	UNCW	UCSB	UC Santa Cruz	Carleton
1994	Baton Rouge LA	ECU	Stanford	UCSB	Carleton
1995	Champaign/Urbana IL	ECU	UC Santa Cruz	UNCW	Stanford
1996	Blaine MN	UCSB	Carleton	Wisconsin	Cornell
1997	Davis CA	UCSB	Stanford	Carleton	ECU
1998	Blaine MN	UCSB	Stanford	Brown	NCSU

/ 1999 College Women's Teams

00	Joy "Chewie" Chen	Graduate
3	Mary Hunt Martin	Senior
4	Janelle "CRG" Ishida	Freshman
5/22	Gwynn "Bubba" Masada	Graduate
7	Karen Hyun	Junior
8	Alicia Mercer	Graduate
10	Camille Yu	Junior
12	Abby Larson	Sophomore
13	Andrea "AJ" Johnson	Graduate
14	Robin Knowler	Sophomore
15	Kate Arnold	Freshman
16/19	Sam Salvia	Graduate
20	Lindsay Pollak	Sophomore
22/5	Ali "Weej" Bjerke	Freshman
23	Jocelyn James	Senior
24	Amy Dickie	Senior
33/21	Erin Percival	Freshman
69	Aileen Carrigan	Junior
187	Delia Chiu	Sophomore
12/17	Jennifer "JD" Donnelly	Coach

Stanford University—Superfly Northwest (1)

Death Stars and Dedications

Episode I – The Phantom Menace... How apropos that four years ago, just as I was starting Ultimate, I decided to enlighten my teammates, my buddies of my newfound sport, about how George Lucas was beginning the new Star Wars prequel; now the movie and my final season have both arrived. It seems that Star Wars, Ultimate frisbee, and I have always been intertwined. And you thought Chewie was my "real" name!

It's hard for me to express my excitement as I spend my final Nationals with the greatest assemblage of athletic talent that Superfly has ever known. Young and charismatic, I have never witnessed a more articulate, self-confident class of rookies. The athletic feats and dazzling throws of these new superstars are nothing short of eye-popping, and bring more than a hint of madcap glee to our coach's eyes. And yet, there is more. They are women of depth, emotion, and consciousness – vivacious individualists whose strength, sympathy and humor who have left an indelible impression on me this season. As athletes and as people, they are Superfly.

If ever there was a Han Solo to this Chewbacca, she is Mary Hunt. We were little Superfly larvae together and when she asked me to play Ultimate with her again, I couldn't stay away. To my spiritual support, my guru, my Yoda, I give my undying loyalty and permission to borrow any of my four functional limbs. To that cagey bleach-blonde

spitfire with monster D and a penchant for stealing my clothes, I bequeath my crown jewel of Ultimate apparel, the Nike mesh skirt. Then there is that Captain Insane-O caliber layout D specialist who (I'm convinced) purposely dislocated her shoulder twice just so they could bolt her shoulder ligaments with screws, tighten them to ridiculous tensions, and give her a lightening bolt forehead. Talk about the Bionic Woman! But truth be told, the most Metallic and Mechanical Woman award would have to go Andrea "Callahan" Johnson. Forget the 4 steel rods surgically implanted to support her vertebrae (or the steel plate they inserted during 'Nam), she's a graduate student earning her M.S. in Mechanical Engineering! As for the rest of the Rebel Alliance, how could I ever forget the "Asia with a Tourist" squadron?? Lt. Colonel Superfly captain Bubba Masada, Jocelyn "Wonderbread" James, and Karen "Shades" Hyun. Hooya!

As we embark on this final journey to a Nationals far, far away to chase the spirit of Ultimate frisbee, National Championships, and Jedi knighthood, I would like to bid a hearty "Farewell and thank you!" to friends and foes alike, to participants and spectators, and even to those strangers whose eyes happen to meander onto this page. Thank you, everyone, thank you for making this sport one of the greatest loves of my life and please, if Chewie looks a little misty-eyed this weekend, just look away and tell your grandchildren that sometimes, even Wookies cry.

U. of British Columbia—Celeste Northwest (2)

The University of British Columbia (UBC) women's squad decided to take a break from UPA college Nationals last year, after making it to the finals in 1997, but we're back! This year's team boasts several players who have stuck it out since 1997 and are hungrier than ever to take the team through to victory. Otherwise we're a pretty fresh combination of faces and talents keen to earn ourselves our own "watch for" box in the next UPA newsletter. We've been working towards Nationals since mid-winter, a long, cold, soggy saga, and we think we deserve some sunshine, some solid fields and some dry discs. If we don't get them, well, we're certainly well-prepared.

00	Sarah Mukai
1	Melissa Harder
2	Karen Bansal
3	Kami Guerrier
5	Elizabeth Job
8	Wendy Stigl
9	Kirsten Jorgensen
10	Wiljo Captain
11	Amy Waterhouse
12	Felicia Chang
17	Sarah Lowes
18	Su Ning Strube
19	Jill Calkin
21	Megan McCusker
22	Lindsay Symonds
24	Caitlin Jones
27	Shelley Wood
77	Lara Mussell

University of Georgia—HoDawgs Atlantic Coast (1)

We, the HoDawgs of UGA, are a bunch of wild and crazy gals who love to show their spirit of the game, both on and off the field. This is our third year in a row going to Nationals—not bad for a team who is only three years old. However, we represent the Mid-Atlantic Region this year. We suppose they thought the South was too easy for us. So, we had to go up and whip on some North Carolina teams.

Our fearless leader is Melanie "Dude" Byrd. She'll gladly break your mark with her three braids flying in the air behind her. Katharine "Snikes" Kidd can handle like the best of them. Her big wanger flick will leave you breathless. Evelyn "That is so cool" Ogburn loves to run any cup ragged. She'll run you till you puke. Kjirsten "Cutie Patootie" Ogburn will run you into a status asthmaticus. Her cuts are so sharp; if they were any sharper, you'd be bleeding. No bananas from this girl. Cathy "I can't catch with two hands" Lee brings the cultural diversity to the team. She'll amaze you with her one hand snags. Amanda "I'll drink to anything" Strout loves to catch anything on her knees. She'll wow you as she picks up the trash. Jessica "Come on Y'all" Ogburn can pop through anyone's cup. She'll dazzle you with her smile as she blows by you. Trina "Pump it up get" Luckey's favorite place is between you and the disc. Warn your friends not to throw it to you, because you're not getting it. Darcy "Axel No" Knight will dee it up on anyone. Don't feel special when she does it on you. Kelly "Oh my Bursitis" Witowski loves to play wing. If the disc's in the air, watch out as she flies by you to get it.

We couldn't have made it as far as we did without Will "All right Ladies" Deaver, Nanette "I've torn my ACL" Nelson, or MinPin "I've got a real job now" Mosner. They make our sideline heard and felt all over, and Boulder is no exception.

Combined, you may think we've lost our marbles, but we're coming to Boulder to take 'em all.

1	Trina Luckey	Senior
3	Katharine Kidd	Senior
9	Amanda Strout	Sophomore
14	Cathy Lee	Freshman
17	Kjirsten Ogburn	Junior
23	Kelly Witowski	Senior
30	Jessica Ogburn	Senior
35	Melanie Byrd (captain)	Senior
44	Evelyn Ogburn	Sophomore
66	Darcy Knight	Graduate

Carleton College—Syzygy Central (1)

What's SYZYGY?
 You might like to know
 Three heavenly bodies all in a row
 We got the bodies
 We got the flow
 So come on SYZYGY, let's go!
 Lets line those bodies up
 1, 2, 3
 We got hucking "o"
 We got diving "d"
 We're gonna launch that disc astronomically
 So everyone will know we're SYZYGY!!!

SYZYGY is excited to appear at the UPA College Nationals for the twelfth year in a row. We hope that the 1999 tournament will prove to be as intense and spirited as those of the past.
 Good luck to all the outstanding teams participating.

0	Alison Turnbull	First year
2	Julia Gardner	Sophomore
3	Cindy Craig	Senior
4	Sarah Hawley	Senior
5	Paige Anderson	Junior
6	Anna Coldham	Sophomore
8	Sharon Goodwin	Senior
9	Bekah Sexton	First year
10	Kate Kingery	Sophomore
11	Mizu Kinney	Senior
12	Hilary Gittings	First year
13	Mimi Frusha	Junior
14	Liz Penny	Junior
15	Brooke Harnden (captain)	Senior
16	Sara Dechard	Sophomore
17	Jinny Eun	First year
19	Anna Nelson	Junior
21	Jenn Willson (captain)	Senior
22	Anne Sawyer	Sophomore
14	Lou Burruss	Coach

02	Kathleen Chu
5	Corinne Ginsberg
8	Mary Ann Polityka
9	Bryn Martyna (captain)
10	Stacy Berger
11	Erica Clark
12	Marisa Alvarado
13	Meg Parker (captain)
17	JP Lu
19	Stephanie Jong
19	Dania Goodman
20	Erin Hashimoto.
21	Callie Martinez
22	Karin Hagerman
23	Diana Martinez
26	Sara Working
28	Christine Brochard
33	Julie Burson
77	Jennifer Sanderson

UC San Diego—Psycaughtit Southwest (1)

Believe it or not, this is only Psycaughtit's fourth season as a competitive women's ultimate team and first trip to Nationals. The UCSD women's Ultimate team was founded four years ago by Beth Lewis, who served as Psycaughtit's captain for two consecutive years. With each progressive year, the UCSD women have improved tremendously. In their first season, Psycaughtit did not win a single game; this year these ladies have finished their season 22-7, playing nationally ranked teams on both the east and west coast.

At UCSD's own President's Day Tournament, Psycaughtit finished two days of pool play without allowing a single point scored on them. Psycaughtit eventually lost in the finals to University of Oregon, after beating UCSB and UC Berkeley in the semis and quarters. After defeating Yale and ECU at the Ultimax Tournament in March, Psycaughtit won their first tournament in UCSD history. At Southwestern regionals, the women put up a fight, solidly beating UCSB in the semis (15-6) and the University of Colorado in the finals (11-6). Psycaughtit also performed well at the Santa Barbara Classic, Tempe New Years Fest, Stanford Invitational and College Easterns. Psycaughtit is a team with considerable depth; both newer and older players demonstrate talented skills on the field. In fact, the UCSD B team scored in the top 8 at the President's Day Tournament. For the later half of the season and at Nationals UCSD plays as one combined team.

Amazingly, Psycaughtit has played all season with no coach. This has galvanized the team to work together and play even harder. The returning players have taught the new players not only the necessary skills, but have instilled in them a positive spirit of the game. Psycaughtit is psyched for their first trip to Nationals. Playing in Hawaiian shirts, the UCSD Women's Ultimate team will not be missed in Boulder this year!

Yale University—Ramona New England (1)

Ramona is very excited about attending her fifth consecutive College Nationals. Though she is maturing, Ramona is still just as spunky and vivacious as ever. As a native of New Haven, Connecticut, Ramona can not wait to make the trek out west, where she hopes to enjoy not only amazing Ultimate, but beautiful scenery, sunshine, and crazy wildlife. This year, Ramona looks strong, quick, and aggressive, so don't let her friendly spirit fool you, for she is certainly a tough competitor. Besides playing Ultimate, Ramona also likes to dance (preferably with Chip-n-Dale men), change tires, and drink SOBE. Thanks for inviting Ramona. She's psyched to play!!!

00	Courtney Creek	Senior
1	Ashley Hayden	Sophomore
2	Joni Kletter	Junior
3	Emily Rodgers	Senior
4	Divya Rao	Sophomore
5	Lisa Kinney	Junior
8	Erica Lee	Senior
9	Alyssa Wise	Senior
10	Genny Taft	Senior
11	Chris George	Senior
15	Kristin Rising	Sophomore
19	Sarah Stehli	Sophomore
20	Sarah Lieberman	Senior
23	Anne Lightbody	Senior
25	Ali Erskine	Senior

University of Illinois—Disc-Go Bananas Great Lakes

1	Susan Charbauski	Junior
2	Debbie Wagner	Junior
3	Emily Cyr	Junior
4	Kristin Ettinger	Senior
5	Grace Jurkowski	Graduate
6	Heidi Ott	Junior
7	Heather Sattler	Sophomore
8	Kendra Sharp	Graduate
9	Lisa Lammert	Junior
10	Stacy Fifer (C)	Graduate
11	Sarah Miller	Graduate
12	Katie Hebda	Junior
13	Anjali Thawani (C)	Junior
14	Lindsey Sultan	Sophomore

Hailing the team from the windy flats of central Illinois' very own Champaign meet the DISC-GO BANANAS. Diane "mama" Mancini (coach), Anjali "compact disc player" Thawani (captain), Stacy "killer" Fifer (captain), Heidi "mooner" Ott, Kendra "weather girl" Sharp, Krisin "corny frank" Ettinger, Debbie "the sassinator" Wagner, Emily "I know you want me" Cyr, Heather "cutie patootie" Sattler, Lisa "lady popper" Lammert, Katie "flirt" Hebda, Grace "chatterbox" Jurkowski, Lindsey "the pledge" Sultan, Sarah "the Ultimate planner" Miller, and Susan "stage fright" Charbauski. Over half of our players are new to Ultimate this year with only 5 returning from '98. We are a fresh team who love Ultimate and love each other.

This season has brought us 4 tournament victories and about every possible weather obstacle from snow in Cincinnati, sleet at Purdue, and sunshine in GA. We dominated at Frozen Over in IN, rocked on our spring break extravaganza at High Tide in Savannah, and showed the midwest what's up at sectionals and regionals.

When playing in GA we had to get a uniform for our final game, which brought us to K-Mart and left us with some bright yellow tanks. The name "BANANAS" evolved from these spirited jerseys. We take this spirit into the game with our customary jam sessions on the line, not to mention our cheer medleys. We love to break it down disco fashion. We are so clever that we took disco and manipulated it to "DISC-GO."

And thus, we the DISC-GO BANANAS have arrived.

Brown U.—Disco Inferno New England (2)

The Brown women's Ultimate team has trained hard since the dead of winter for this tournament. They have improved steadily throughout the season and expect to make a strong showing at Nationals. Their drive and energy are led by captains Shana Cook ('99) and Rebecca Center ('00). Brown's coaches Lori Parham and Shelley Ratay, club players from Lady Godiva, provide the strategy and structure. Disco Inferno is fired up to succeed; this team is fun to watch.

The consistent handling of Sarah Cook ('01) and Kate Leslie ('00) keeps the disco disc moving. The stamina and force of Molly Christiansen ('00) and Pauline Lauterbach ('02) often anchor the defensive side, while Whitney Kakos ('00) and Addie Egan ('01) tear it up from the deep position with spectacular grabs for the big yardage gains on offense.

These are only a few of the characters in the cast that is Disco Inferno—a true TEAM through and through.

The disco spirit is alive alive, gonna get up and jive!

THE ROOF, THE ROOF, THE ROOF IS ON FIRE!

Brown has a CLAM that's RAD and they BELIEVE their time has come. Disco Inferno's got SKILLS and they TRUST each other to be guided by their HEARTS and to FOCUS with INTENSITY and DESIRE. From the LAYOUTS to the STRATEGY, they go for the JUGULAR and plan on VICTORY with CONFIDENCE.

The DOMINANCE comes from TEAMWORK and a plan to WIN at a game that is FUN, FUN, FUN!!!

3	Pauline Claire Lauterbach	Freshman
7	Petra Chlouba	Senior
10	Sarah Cook	Sophomore
12	Shana Cook(captain)	Senior
14	Maureen Delaney	Freshman
15	Whitney Kakos	Junior
19	Rebecca Center (captain)	Junior
20	Kate Leslie	Junior
23	Megan Owen	Junior
24	Peri Kurshan	Sophomore
26	Molly Christiansen	Junior
28	Elissa Margolin	Junior
30	Julie Kim	Senior
51	Adelaide Egan	Sophomore
55	Sarah Burgess	Freshman
	Lori Parham	Coach
	Shelley Ratay	Coach

00	Sara Gravelin	
3	Sierra Curtis-McLane	
5	Margaret Parker	
6	Emily Stewart	
7	Lindsay Thompson Goldsmith (captain)	
8	Jenny Hoedeman (captain)	
10	Laura Fanucchi	
11	Cathy Wirth	
12	Sara Kates-Chinoy	
13	Gabi Kruks-Wisner	
14	Anna Sugden-Newbury	
15	Leigh Nolan	
16	Rachel Brooker	
17	Julia Trippel	
18	Simone Brant	
21	Georgine Yorgey	
22	Annie Bacon	
27	Emily Rice-Townsend	
77	Leah Deni	

Swarthmore College—Warmothers Metro East (1)

The Swarthmore Warmothers, Swarthmore College's women's Ultimate team, qualified for College Nationals by sweeping the Metro-East Regionals on May 1-2. Now in their sixth year, the Warmothers are a talented team with depth ranging from experienced seniors to three superstar freshmen.

Led by captains Lindsay Goldsmith '01 and Jenny Hoedeman '01, the Warmothers went 13-8 in the regular season before topping the season off with a 10-0 run in Sectionals and Regionals.

It's fitting that the first ever Warmothers team to make Nationals relies on a combination of enthusiastic underclassmen and experienced veterans.

In the spring of 1994, Courtney Harter and Katy Harrod, both freshmen at the time, decided to stop playing for the men's team and to start a women's team, with the help of Swarthmore Professor and Philly Peppers captain, Lisa Meeden. After some debate, "Warmothers" beat out "Smart Whores" as the most fitting anagram of Swarthmore, and the team entered its first official season of play in the Spring of '94.

After a few years of quick turnover, Swarthmore eventually began to build a team and win some games. At their first Regionals appearance in Wilmington during the Spring '97 season, the Warmothers nearly upset ECU (losing by one point) and pulled out a tough victory against UNC Chapel Hill to finish above their seeding. Encouraged by their performance there, the Warmothers worked hard during the next year. In the Spring '98 season, the Warmothers fought to take 3rd place in their Section and 6th in the Mid-Atlantic Region. For the first time in '98, other teams were just beginning to take the Warmothers seriously. But the Spring '98 Regionals proved frustrating for the Warmothers, ending with another 1 point loss to ECU,

followed by a discouraging but unavoidable forfeit to rival UPenn (the Warmothers had only 4 uninjured players remaining). In the Spring '99 season, the Warmothers were determined to come back with a vengeance.

At the start of the Spring '99 season no one expected the Warmothers of Swarthmore to take the Metro East Region. Co-Captain Lindsay Goldsmith was recovering from November ACL surgery, and the team just didn't seem deep enough to go that far. (continued on next page)

Swarthmore College—Warmothers (continued)

But Goldsmith made an incredibly fast and full recovery to come back stronger than ever, and the addition of three phenomenal freshmen, Sierra Curtis-McLane, Sara Kates-Chinoy and Sara Gravelin, filled out the roster perfectly. With plenty of skilled experienced players around, including Co-Captains Jenny Hoedeman and Goldsmith, former Captains Gabi Kruks-Wisner and Anna Sugden-Newbery, 4-year veterans Simone Brant, Cathy Wirth and Emily Rice-Townsend, and experienced, skilled and committed upperclassmen Emily Stewart, Annie Bacon, Rachel Brooker, Margaret Parker, Leigh Nolan and Laura Fanucchi these rookies were able to learn from the best. Co-Captains Hoedeman and Goldsmith perfectly melded the teams experience with its young athleticism, ensuring that the Warmothers would be a force to reckon with.

This team that now perfectly combined talented rookies with skilled veterans improved incredibly during the season. Their hard work paid off, and on April 24, 1999, the Warmothers won their first ever tournament- Sectionals, thereby earning themselves a #2 seeding at Regionals.

Flying high off their Sectionals victory, on May 2 the Warmothers took their 2nd consecutive (and 2nd ever) tournament championship by winning Metro East Regionals. The Warmothers are a team in the truest sense of the word. There is no one superstar who does it all, but rather each and every member of the team, on and off the field, is essential to the success they've seen this season. The team has steadily improved through the past 3 years, and has improved immensely this spring. With three more weeks to prepare for Nationals, there is no limit to what this team can accomplish in Boulder.

Elizabeth Fry (captain)	1999
Julie Shoemaker (captain)	2000
Rebecca Levine (captain)	2001
Cathy Bell	1999
Carrie Heusner	1999
Katherine Yun	2000
Mary McNealy	2000
Natalie Guimard	2001
Sarah Gaines	2000
Anne Piantadosi	2002
Annika Walters	2002

Princeton U.—Clockwork Orange Metro East (2)

Though the sport of Ultimate has a long history at Princeton, our women's team is relatively young. The first-ever collegiate Ultimate game was played in 1972 between Princeton and Rutgers (they won), but it wasn't until 1991 that Clockwork Orange had enough women playing to form a separate team.

This year marks the Princeton women's first appearance at Nationals. We are a small team, with a core of about a dozen players—three seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, and four freshmen. Almost all of us discovered Ultimate after arriving at Princeton. We are really excited to have the opportunity to play some great Ultimate against some fantastic teams, especially the West Coast women we don't get to see very often! We also are looking forward to learning a great deal from the intense competition and skills of other teams at such a high-level tournament.

Last year, we came agonizingly close to qualifying for Nationals, finishing third in our region behind UNCW and Rutgers. The near-miss of last spring makes our 1999 Nationals berth a special treat for our experienced players; our seniors, all of whom have been playing for four years, are especially happy to be able to finish their college Ultimate careers on such a high note. We're so glad to be playing in Boulder, and wish everyone the best of luck!

University of Kansas—Betty South

Stefanie Kerr	Senior
Sarah Camastro	Graduate
Kelley Kneib	Senior
Evan Schmidt	Senior
Jamye Hoffman	Freshman
Laurel Walsh	Sophomore
Leah Grandis	Junior
Heather Richards	Senior
Kim Wil Sophomoren	Senior
Ale Albors	Junior
Taylor Radek	Senior
Molly Pape	Freshman

Betty is excited to be making a trip out to Boulder for the College 1999 National Tournament. It has been about five years since Betty has qualified for the Tournament. This season we have been working really hard, we went down to Austin Texas for Centex in March, unfortunately we did not reclaim first place, but it was great experience for the new players. We hosted our 18th Annual Fool's Fest here in Lawrence, the first weekend in April and brought 7 other women's teams from around to join in on the fun. Things sailed real smoothly because all the ladies on the team were excited to make such an event a success. We had a great time. We were all decked out in our flashy and folksy playing wear, skirts in every color and print, a great tradition that Betty has worked to keep alive. We travelled back down to Austin for Regionals a few weeks ago and played Rice for the spot to Nationals. We played best two of three and beat Rice 13-8 first game and 16-14 second game. We give mucho props to the Rice ladies, we all played our hearts out and neither of us let down. We are working hard fighting the Kansas winds and rains to get our bodies and lungs in shape for the Boulder air. We are looking forward to playing against and watching the best college teams from the country play disc.

Betty has had hard times getting and keeping numbers out at the fields so most seasons have been a rebuilding process. However, we have some great athletes on our team, and women who are excited to

get to know the sport of Ultimate more intimately. Fortunately we have some old-timers who try to keep spreading the fever and the spirit alive.

Betty is a sisterhood of some beautiful women, who are great athletes with lots of spirit. We are looking forward to sharing it with all of our frisbee sisters nationwide out in Boulder. Lets all play our hearts out and put our titties to the ground!

University of Minnesota central (2)

The University of Minnesota women's team was first put together in 1996, but due to too many students at the U of MN we were unable to recruit a solid team for 1997. The irony.

But now we're back, and have been able to collect enough players to put at least six on the line for games. Sometimes we get to play savage seven and we feel like we have an army. We've played three tournaments this year and two of them were Sectionals and Regionals.

Obviously since we're here at Nationals, we've either got good players with great chemistry or a lot of money to pay off the "big" guys. Since we're all in college, bet on the first option. We have our captain, Sarah Hagen, who leads us on the field. She's a Callahan nominee and can play with the best. Darci Fredricks, Beth Volden, and Sarah Below have all been with the team for a couple of years and give the team a solid base. Rookies this year are Lisa Romslo, Anne Bergstrom, and Kylie Paul, who all fill their roles bigger and better than anyone could. Thanks Theresa Bejblik, we have eight!

We are truly a team.

Stefanie Kerr	Senior
Sarah Camastro	Graduate
Kelley Kneib	Senior
Evan Schmidt	Senior
Jamye Hoffman	Freshman
Laurel Walsh	Sophomore
Leah Grandis	Junior
Heather Richards	Senior
Kim Wil Sophomoren	Senior
Ale Albors	Junior
Taylor Radek	Senior
Molly Pape	Freshman

1999 College Open Teams

UC Santa Barbara—Black Tide southwest (1)

Winning is addictive.

1 Adam Glimme (captain)	Senior	10 Ernesto Aubin	Senior
2 Tommy Burfeind (captain)	Senior	11 Shaun Bagai	Senior
3 Greg Husak	Grad Student	12 Mitch Remba	Senior
4 James Studarus	Grad Student	13 Jamie Houssian	Junior
5 Ben Smith	Grad Student	14 Oren Skoog	Junior
6 Dan Schneider	Grad Student	15 Eric Boyd	Junior
7 Brandon Steets	Grad Student	16 Nick Fiske	Sophomore
8 James Griswold	Grad Student	17 Kevin Buchanan	Sophomore
9 Tommy Hellyer	Senior	18 Israel Green-Hopkins	Freshman

00 Olivier Humblet	Junior
01 Lyn Debevois	RISD
1 Kyle Wiesbrod	Sophomore
6 Pranay Parikh	Senior
7 Moses Rifkin	Sophomore
8 Fortunat Mueller (capt)	Senior
11 Jeremy Schwartz	Freshman
13 James Harris	Junior
19 John Gearen (capt)	Senior
21 Matthew Kromer	Senior
22 Justin Safdie (capt)	Senior
23 Benjamin Reardon	Senior
25 Luke Walden	RISD
27 Garret Seale	Sophomore
30 Eric Boyce	Junior
42 Ian Fischer	Junior
44 Matthew Root	Senior
53 Jon LaRosa (capt)	Junior
81 Harper Alexander	Freshman

Brown U.—Brownian Motion New England (1)

In 1998, in its first-ever Nationals appearance, the team known as Brownian Motion turned some heads by advancing to semis. This year, they intend to top that achievement by winning it all.

Brown comes to Nationals with its only loss coming early, in the finals of the Stanford Invite. Since then, B-Mo has competed at College Easterns, Fools (east), Yale Cup, and Northeast Regionals and come out victorious in every case.

On the field, Brownian Motion is led by senior captains Fortunat Mueller and Justin Safdie; but their strength is in the depth of their talent and desire. A core of seven seniors is supplemented by several recruits from top high school Ultimate teams as well as young home-grown Brown talent. This ferocious combination has been deadly to teams all across the country, as they have found that they just can't hang with B-momentally or physically.

Brownian Motion is excited to again be a part of the College National Championship Tournament, and we hope it is going to be one to remember.

NCSU—Jinx Atlantic Coast (1)

NCSU Jinx is making its third appearance at Nationals in the last four years after winning its third Regional title in the past four years. Some of the players attribute NCSU's regional dominance to a steady liquid diet of NC moonshine and Pepe Lopez, while others argue that it was the "ringers" purchased with Nortel kickbacks via the Charles Kerr money laundering campaign. Rumors aside, NCSU has enjoyed one of its most successful seasons this year, thanks to a slew of veterans returning from a squad that made the final four last year. NCSU hopes to improve upon last year's performance, and is looking to rev up the buzz saw on the way to this year's finals.

0 JD Howard	17 Chris Hinkle
4 Rhett Nichols	21 Danny Woods
5 Josh Reilly	22 Bryan Bolduc
7 Anthony Mourino	30 Kevin Kusy
8 Pat McNally	33 Trey day Schrader
9 Kris Bass	42 Brian Snyder
10 Eddie Garmon	44 Joe Burton
11 Brian Lang	66 Jesse Overby
12 Mick Ribault	82 Michael Moore
15 Sam Dengler	86 Tommy Cleveland
16 Patrick Hard	

Carleton College—CUT Central (1)

As the snow and ice fell prey to humidity and mosquitoes, CUT embarked upon its 1999 journey feeling a void. In fact, it was already apparent back in the short, cold months that something special must arrive at the doorstep in order to finally push the team over its long, fruitless Nationals hump.

Looking to increase the stature of the diminutive CUT returners, the Carleton hierarchy turned to the omniscient UPA newsletter. The instructions were clear: "You must find your Danny Manning." With a little research and what would later be called "favors," it was amazingly discovered that the actual Manning had retained some of his UPA college eligibility, and discussions with the Phoenix Suns basketball organization immediately ensued. The Suns were quite frankly willing to part with Manning and his aching knees, and the price of a box of vintage CUT discs plus a handler to be named later was settled upon.

Unfortunately, to the chagrin of the CUTters, Danny came into camp intent on resurrecting his old grade school number (69) but freshman phenom Sam O'Brien stood his ground, refusing to relinquish his pride and joy. Forced to alleviate the tense situation and prioritize, Danny was quickly sent packing to cross-town rival St. Olaf. So, with all that said and done, it's back to familiar territory for CUT, heading into their tenth straight Nationals appearance with 19 young men willing to forego the draft, finish out their education, and seek to defy all predictions.

01 Gus Jespersen	Senior	17 Nick Reich	Sophomore
5 Alex Nord	Sophomore	19 Michael Hanslick	Junior
7 Matt Dufort	Sophomore	21 Seth Partnow	Senior
8 John Litell	Sophomore	22 Clay Preheim	Senior
9 Brody Felchle	Sophomore	27 Derek Gottlieb	Sophomore
11 Eric Nemitz	Freshman	44 Daisuke Fujisaki	Sophomore
12 Josh Wilhelm	Senior	45 Sam O'Brien	Freshman
13 Tomas Jensen	Senior	46 Doug Cox	Sophomore
16 Thomas Sebby	Junior	48 Alan Licup	Senior

U. of Colorado—Mamabird Southwest (2)

Mamabird is psyched! Colorado Men's Ultimate has improved in each of its eight years, and we are intent on continuing that tradition this season. Having gained some crucial experience at our first College Nationals last year, we've set our sights as high as our mountains!

Mamabird is deeply indebted to the local Ultimate community, our women's and B teams, and all our volunteers for their contributions. Without such enthusiastic support, this tournament would not be possible.

We are honored to play host and hope that it will be the most exciting College Nationals ever. As the local favorites, we of course seek nothing less than to please the fans!

Good luck to everyone this weekend. Through our collective demonstration of impeccable spirit and performance, Ultimate's rapid growth in the Rockies is sure to accelerate. Have fun, play hard, and we'll look forward to seeing you on the line!

2	Matt Lipscomb	20	Brian Bogle
3	Eric Albright	22	Tim Paymaster
4	Brent Zionie	25	Tim Doran
5	Ben Bronson	27	Jeff Van Spruell
7	Mike Rafoul	29	Bob Krier
8	Sean Swenson	37	Josh Hemann
9	Steve Rouisse	38	Nate Miller
10	Curtis Manning	51	Mark Driver
17	Mark Piper		Coach Dan Revelle
19	John Lucier		

00	Scott Johnston (captain)	Senior
1	Dave Kroodsm	Sophomore
3	Omer Atesmen (captain)	Senior
4	Marshall Burke	Freshman
5	Alan Resnikoff	Freshman
5	Jason Wardwell	Sophomore
007	Ben Kleaveland	Sophomore
7	Dan Eisenberg	Grad Student
8	Mike Laub	Grad Student
11	Cameron Shelton	Junior
20	Markus Nordvik	Freshman
21	Jon Zalisk	Junior
40	Dorian Anderson	Sophomore
44	Mike Chevalier	Grad Student
77	Dan Maidenberg	Senior
420	Dave Cary	Sophomore
	Rob Nail	Grad Student
	Brian Sheldon	Grad Student
	Matt Traverso	Senior
	Jit Bhattacharya	Junior
	Michael Whitaker	Sophomore

Stanford University—Karma Northwest (1)

We are proud to be the sixth straight Stanford Men's Ultimate team to make Nationals. The Ultimate scene at Stanford continues to grow every year. This past fall we had over 100 young men at our first practices, and we fielded three teams at Sectionals this spring.

Despite our strength in numbers, we have lost many valuable players from last year's A team, and our season has been a struggle at times. Recently however, our practice intensity has increased, and the Karma has risen from beneath the tall shadow of its forefathers.

We would like to congratulate our B team, the Killah Beez, for yet another outstanding season as one of the top B teams, both on the field and at the parties.

The Karma is young (20 people will return next year), and we're hungry. Just look at the fat Buddha on our discs, and you will see how hungry we are. Next year stay tuned for the next incarnation of Stanford Ultimate—whatever will we call ourselves...?

1	Mike Jarvis
2	Alex Villacorta
3	Joe Bernard
4	Tim Murray
5	Brian McCormick
6	Mike Jaeger
7	Jeff Bischoff
8	Wu-Chang Feng
9	Matt Wilken
10	Brian Hargraves
11	Phil Broering
12	Angus Mairs
13	Karl Koto
14	Mike Reiskind
15	Dave Hunter
16	Raj Bhansali
17	Mike Haley
18	Palmer Moore
19	Jon Bakija
20	Warren Metliziky
22	Nick Eidetis
23	Paul Callaway
24	Chris Scott
26	Jesse Miller
28	Dave Pohl
33	Brian Lee

University of Michigan—MagnUM Great Lakes (1)

The University of Michigan has had an Ultimate team for over 20 years, but this is our first appearance at Nationals since 1987. Four years ago, Michigan was routinely beaten like a rented mule, attended hardly any tournaments, and barely managed to get seven people to attend Regionals. That experience at Regionals though, lit a spark under Jon Bakija (#19) and Brian Lane (currently a coach), who became determined to build a team that would allow us to sub out occasionally. The next year, we recruited much of the core of the current team, including Callahan candidate and extremely skinny person Tim Murray (#4). Another big help was the arrival of former Stanford captain and Jedi master Terry Cussen, who now coaches us along with Brian.

For the next couple of years, Michigan continued to recruit heavily, did tons of traveling, suffered some bitter Regionals defeats in blizzard-like conditions, and got some elite club-level experience as several players joined Michigan's Big Ass Truck during the off-season. We entered this year with a huge and enthusiastic team of 14 veterans and 12 rookies, and a reputation as an athletic team that didn't know how to throw very well. At some point this year, however, we apparently learned how to throw, and surprised a lot of people by upsetting Stanford at the Stanford Invite. Other highlights of the season included matching then #1 Brown, spectacular play for spectacular play, in a narrow 14-16 loss at the semis of Yale Cup, and qualifying for Nationals in convincing fashion by beating Ohio U. 15-0 in the semis and Oberlin 15-5 in the finals of the Great Lakes Regionals. In addition to the all-around havoc-wreaking by Tim, watch out for huge layouts by #13 Karl Koto and #9 Matt Wilken, impossible grabs by #23 Paul Callaway, and sweet throws by #7 Jeff Bischoff.

UC Santa Cruz—Slugs Northwest (2)

1	Clayton Hurd	Grad Student	12	Matt Rodkey	Grad Student
2	Eli Ketchum	Sophomore	13	Ryan Yarbrough	Grad Student
3	Chris Loo	Senior	14	Sam Chatterton-Kirchmeier	Freshman
4	Tyler McGlashan	Grad Student	15	James Conn	Grad Student
5	Pat McCarthy	Junior	17	Ken Zwerin	Senior
6	Idris Nolan	Senior	21	Chad Taylor	Senior
7	Jason Hayes	Senior	22	Kevin Ebbert	Freshman
8	Tyson Clark	Grad Student	58	Geoffrey Buh	Grad Student
9	Peter Tittmann	Senior	76	Nick Miroff	Senior
10	Jayan Berman	Junior	77	Travis Finucane	Senior
11	Steve Stratton	Junior			

The sneaky, snide bog-crossing bug
Swept swiftly past slow sliding Slug.
But halfway across,
He slipped on the moss
And was gone in the bog with a slug.

UNC-Chapel Hill–Darkside Atlantic Coast (2)

1999 has proven to be the best season in Darkside history. The season began in Palo Alto, Ca., where a "financially restricted" 9-man squad played within one point of Stanford (1998 College Nationals finalist) and finished 4-4 over two days. The trip, which also included a scrimmage against 6-time (and current) national champion UC-Santa Barbara, gave the team a redefined meaning of intense college Ultimate—one that was brought back to the East Coast for the months to come.

Led by Callahan nominee Carl Erikson, UNC-Chapel Hill spent the month of March battling teams among the top 15 in the nation. The team reached the finals of Ultimax, beating UC-San Diego, Yale, Boston College and Carnegie Mellon while losing close games to eventual champion NC State.

At College Easterns, Darkside advanced to the semifinals with wins over Georgia, Harvard, Oberlin, and Colorado. Tough team defense was key in all spring victories, and junior Ray Parrish provided crowds with some amazing grabs weekend in and weekend out.

In "postseason" play, Darkside finished third in its "North Carolina" section. Seedings did not hold, however, when UNC-Chapel Hill took on ECU in the backdoor game-to-go at Regionals. Down 10-3, the team went on a 14-5 run to claim the victory and its trip to Boulder, Colo. After a good week and a half of celebration, coach Augie Krievnas has helped the team set new goals for its final spring tournament. Keeping in mind the tough competition and altitude, Darkside comes to Nationals ready to represent both its section and region. And, of course, the Squidies.

00	Steve Genson	Sophomore
1	Wesley Hunt	Grad Student
3	Ray Parrish	Junior
4	John Pearson (captain)	Junior
5	Steve Hall	Grad Student
7	Nadav Davidai	Freshman
8	Chad Cooke	Senior
9	Carl Erikson	Grad Student
10	Jonathan Brodhag (captain)	Sophomore
11	Aaron Freeman	Freshman
15	Brent Leftwich	Senior
18	John Short	Junior
22	John Mallonee	Grad Student
23	Josh Nadel	Grad Student
24	Aron Hall	Senior
44	Daran Edmonds	Grad Student
56	Steve Hallmark	Sophomore
66	Chris Corcoran	Sophomore
86	Chuck Summers	Freshman

1	Snowflake	11	Serena	21	Mummra
2	Provo	12	Cletus	22	Loki
3	Air	13	Prince	23	Sam
4	Curan	14	Chewey	24	Bulgo
5	Piglet	15	Scooter	25	Tom
6	Gonzo	16	Sideshow	26	Jon
7	Buscemi	17	The Bob	27	Sanjay
8	Roscoe	18	Nate	28	Thomas
9	Snarf (D2)	19	Justin	29	Plotkin
10	Milhouse	20	Smithers		

Cornell University–Buds Metro East (1)

Rock 'Em Buds!

2	Ken Easter	Senior
3	Nathan Kron	Freshman
4	Mark Lubatt	Senior
6	Ryan Nation (captain)	Senior
7	Jesse Spohnholz	Grad Student
10	Kyle Cannon (captain)	Senior
13	John Elliott	Senior
15	Rich La Vigne	Senior
16	Matt Peterson	Junior
17	Doug Egleseder	Sophomore
19	Bill Bostrom	Senior
20	Mike De Nardis	Senior
21	Elijah Edwards	Freshman
27	Jason Nation	Sophomore
32	Jamie Penk	Grad Student
34	Bryan Albertson	Sophomore
40	John Pirnat	Freshman
47	Adam Kunen	Freshman
53	Jeff Koch	Junior

Iowa Hawkeye Ultimate Club Central (2)

Hailing from wondrous Iowa City, the Iowa Hawkeye Ultimate Club is making its second consecutive appearance at College Nationals this year. This is a habit the team hopes to continue for years to come.

This season was a rocky one for IHUC, losing one of their top players to injury for almost the entire season and having some serious lulls in confidence and concentration. That makes this trip to Nationals all the more gratifying.

Also, being led by a core group of seniors who have been playing together now for four years, and have seen themselves develop from nothing to a national-caliber team, this season and this tournament are particularly special for IHUC. What better way to end your college career than at Nationals.

00	Asher Price	Sophomore
0	Jonathan Shaw	Senior
1	Andrew Mackie (captain)	Senior
3	Christopher Barnard	Senior
4	Webster McBride (captain)	Senior
6	Sean Burt	Senior
7	David Miller	Senior
8	Matthew Prince	Freshman
09	Ameet Talwalker	Freshman
9	Joshua Kaplowitz	Junior
10	Luke Jones	Junior
11	Elert Lin	Senior
14	Michael Friedman	Senior
23	Noah Kolman	Sophomore
27	Jason Choy (captain)	Senior
31	Alfredo Maldonado	Senior
33	Mike Gordon	Junior
37	Roger Abraham	Senior
44	James Click	Junior

Yale University–Superfly New England (2)

I was in the record store the other day and happened to run across the freshest albums ever, in fact the name of the band playing on them is "fresh", and the names of the albums are "get fresh" and "feelin fresh". "Feelin fresh" has this naked chick on it with the words "feelin fresh" written on her body in soap. What more can one ask for in music, though I haven't had a chance to listen to them due to the fact that the freshest record player is in a box with a fox in New Haven. But they will quite obviously be fresh.

University of Kansas—HorrorZontals South (1)

HorrorZontals. In 1980 an Ultimate institution was created in the mighty mighty Wheat State. After a four year absence, the 1999 Zontal crew put it together to earn a spot at the 99 Natties. The team pecking order has been re-established, with two 5-year gurus, four 3-year enforcers, six 2-year jesters, and a whole slew of torch bearer rookies. While former Zontals the world over relive the yesteryears, this year's crop is more than ready to give all they have to inform the bi-coastal crowd that Ultimate is alive and well in the midwest. You'll see.

HorrorZontally speaking, the 99 season has been pretty dreamy so far. Starting at Mardi Gras, we learned we had work to do, but rookies drank discs on Bourbon Street and refused to get arrested by New Orleans' finest. We also found out that Greg has great aim with a beer can. At Centex, the Zboyz decided it was time to win a tournament in undefeated fashion; Austin is one helluva town for a victory party. In fact, the state of (Don't Mess With) Texas was most hospitable to the Zontals, as our Regional foes found out. We'll see which regions are "weak" when this whole Nationals thing is said and done, no?

You must Ultimately feel sorry for those teams that decided not to attend the 18th annual Ultimate Fools Fest this year. Not only was the weather perfect, we had nudity, free beer, no major injuries, and a well-fought Zontal vs. Zontal Reunion game. Our secret weapon was revealed to all on Easter Sunday, when the fluffy pink rabbit came out and willed us to victory and a berth in the college finals. Nuts off to Carleton, who won Fools for the second year in a row. We're consistently delighted to host a tournament that is savagely competitive while remaining true to the old Zontal tradition of fun, spirit, and balls.

HorrorZontals. It's been too long since we got to dance with y'all, and we're here to have the most fun possible while we beat any and all takers. So c'mon down and gitcherself summa this- HorrorZontal style.

In Memory of Ryan Hartnett 1968-1999

The entire Ultimate community lost one of its true champions earlier this spring. Ryan Hartnett died on April 7, 1999, while backcountry skiing. Ryan spent the last four years in Telluride, CO, and was a staple of the Telluride Open and Co-ed Ultimate scene. From 1990-95, "Hard Balls" wore the Big Red Z of the KU HorrorZontals. He exemplified sportsmanship, said what he believed, and wasn't afraid of life's opportunities and challenges.

If you were one of the multitudes who were blessed to know Ryan, his passion for life, infectious smile, and dangerously witty sarcasm undoubtedly impacted you positively. Ryan Hartnett was a role model, brother, friend, and teacher for so many of us and will be always remembered as a true champion of life. If you didn't know Ryan, he was the guy who laid out for the gnarly D on you in the finals and then skyed over you for the winning score. You remember him now, don't you? Take a second before your game and remember what Ryan Hartnett and life are all about. Peace.

As a tribute to Ryan, all HorrorZontal players requested to wear the number 457, which was Ryan's number.

457 Kyle Botten	457 Phil Perry
457 Todd Brennan	457 Jet Quenemoen (captain)
457 Dave Bruchman	457 Mark Rice
457 Tony Camastro	457 Brandon Rice
457 Josh Campbell	457 Marc Shoemaker (captain)
457 AJ Delaney	457 Joe Shoffner
457 Joshiah Dermeyer	457 Greg Seibel
457 Peter Hindman	457 Will Spotts (captain)
457 Hesse McGraw	457 Josh Stevens
457 Oz McGuire	457 Ryan Sturch
457 Tyler Moore	457 Oscar Zavarse
457 Ben Noguera	457 Ryan Hartnett
457 Nathan Peeke	

Oberlin College—HorseCows Great Lakes (2)

The HorseCows make their fourth trip to Nationals in the 1990s, thus solidifying their place as the team that makes it to Nationals 40% of the time. This year, we sport what is by far our most handsome, cool and totally tough team. Watch out, because everyone on our team knows the meaning of words like stultify and fuliginous and morphogenesis.

We look forward to intense competition against the other 15 teams, and will taunt you without mercy for the entire game if you don't play Bear-Cowboy-Ninja with us instead of the flip. Good luck to everyone in attendance (especially our Great Lakes counterparts from the University of Michigan).

00 Jono Courtright	Senior
01 Eric LeBlanc	Junior
02 Natey Marsh	Freshman
03 Jake Lubarsky	Freshman
3 Adam Marvel	Freshman
07 Adam Zucker	Sophomore
8 James Woodroffe	1st year Med Student
11 Scott Houghtaling	Senior
13 John Fedota (captain)	Senior
14 Ben Grubb (captain)	Senior
16 Mike Wallerstein	Junior
18 Paul Pitcher	Junior
19 Jaime Merchant	Sophomore
19 Ben Gleason	Freshman
21 Todd Daloz	Junior
22 Josh Adler	Sophomore
27 Kristian Whitsett	Sophomore
34 Sandy Bilus	Senior
42 Isaac Deter-Wolf	Freshman
69 Nick Dent	Sophomore
88 Jake Krammer-Duffield	Freshman
Dan Feldman	Senior

2 Fernando Acosta	Sophomore
2 Marcus Gavin	Sophomore
3 Nels Bangerter	Junior
4 Joseph Bullard	Junior
5 Elbert Traister	Senior
7 Ryan Hammer	Sophomore
8 David Altobelli	Junior
9 Christopher Coco (captain)	Senior
11 Kevin Williams (captain)	Junior
14 Nathan Susnow	Junior
21 Steve Abrahams	Freshman
22 Michael Konopka (captain)	Junior
23 Tim Bonner	Sophomore
25 Juan Correa	Junior
36 Charles Reis	Freshman
42 Kevin Koller	Freshman
49 Craig Harrison	Sophomore
311 Nate Johnson	Junior

Rice University—Cloud Nine South (2)

Average height - 5'11
 Average weight - 160
 Average age - 20.5
 Average number - 33.8
 Average number not counting Nate Johnson - 17.5
 Average number of times this semester that our Callahan nominee has woken up in a strange bed with his pants off - 1
 Average GPA - 3.5
 Average GPA not counting freshmen - 3.1
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Rice University—Cloud Nine (continued)

Average number of times we made fun of Tim's mom at practice:

- a) before we met her - 14
- b) after she cooked us dinner - 0

Average UPA ranking:

- a) before Yale Cup - 15
- b) after Yale Cup - 48

Average number of drops per game in warm weather - 2

Average number of drops per game in cold weather - 22 (really)

Average number of players who threw up after doing sprints for turnovers - 0

Average number of players who threw up after doing shots for turnovers - 3

Average number of players who threw up after trying to drink a gallon of milk in an hour - 1

Average number of hits on our web site per week - 4

Average number of times our web site gets updated per week - 3

Average number of posts per day by Charles Kerr on rec.sport.disc - 9 (thanks Charles)

Average number of players per team at Nationals that actually read rec.sport.disc - 1 (you know who you are)

Average number of players per team at Nationals who can't decide who should win the Callahan award because we can't decide who has the coolest name - 6

Average percentage of readers who like our bio better than NC State's - 97

Salisbury State University—Buzz Metro East (2)

In only our fourth year of existence the Buzz is making our first trip to Nationals. For those who don't know, Salisbury is on the eastern shore of Maryland. A community of chicken farmers and college students make for the wonderful place we call home. Sure, you've never heard of us, but that's what makes it interesting. Our trip to Colorado may be funded by the Burger King of Princeton since eight of our members came down with food poisoning after Regionals. However, we look forward to making a run in Colorado.

Comprised of mainly seniors and a few fresh-faced freshmen, the Buzz combines athleticism and heart to create a stifling brand of Ultimate. We would like to thank the UPA and all of the organizers for this incredible opportunity.

The team would like to thank the SSU Perdue School of Business for helping to fund our trip.

- 01 Chuck Kindred
- 3 Adam Richardson
- 4 Corey Matheny
- 5 Kevin Moldenhauer
- 7 Joe Gara
- 8 Aaron Clinton
- 10 Jesse Larson
- 13 Matt Madera
- 14 Chris Cielewich
- 15 Marty Mcfadden
- 16 Chris Dorey
- 17 Iain Lawn
- 21 Dave Kootman
- 24 Mike Carroll
- 33 Adam Campbell
- 77 Danny Clark



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Rules of Fantasy League Ultimate

1st Edition with Variations No set of rules can replace a good argument.

Preface

The purpose of the rules of Fantasy League Ultimate (FLU) is to provide a guideline which describes the way the game is heckled. It is assumed that no FLU heckler will intentionally violate the rules; thus, there are no harsh penalties for inadvertent infractions, but rather a method for attempting to sway the other hecklers to your side of a dispute (i.e., arguing).

Often a heckler is in a position where it is clearly to the heckler's advantage to miscall an Ultimate play, but that heckler is morally bound to abide by the rules. The integrity of FLU depends on each player's responsibility to uphold the Spirit of the Game, and this responsibility should not be taken lightly. However, a healthy argument is always encouraged.

Introduction-Description

Fantasy League Ultimate is a noncontact, nonmotion sport, played by any number of hecklers. The purpose of the game is to make watching Ultimate almost as exciting as playing it. The object of the game is to score points. A point is scored when a heckler's player(s) successfully completes one of a specific set of plays.

Spirit of the Game

Ultimate has traditionally relied upon a spirit of sportsmanship that places the responsibility for fair play on the player. 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 adverse conduct from the Ultimate field. Such actions as taunting of opposing players, dangerous aggression, intentional fouling, or other "win-at-all-costs" behavior are contrary to the Spirit of the Game and must be avoided by all players. However, in Fantasy League Ultimate, all of the above are encouraged between hecklers.

Heckler's Clause

A game may be played under any variations of the rules, agreed upon by the hecklers. In tournament play, such variations are subject to the approval of the tournament director. Such things as Carolina Rules and the number of players per heckler can easily be altered to suit the level of play.

Participants

1. A "player" is any of the people who are actually participating in the game of Ultimate.
2. A "heckler" is any of the people who are actually participating in the game of Fantasy League Ultimate.
3. A "metaheckler" is any of the people who are actually participating in the game of Fantasy League Fantasy League Ultimate.

The Draft

A game of FLU may start at any point during an Ultimate game. A game of FLU begins by each heckler drafting one or more players from either team. No score is counted until all hecklers have drafted their player(s). When all hecklers have agreed on their picks, each starts with a score of 0. After the game of FLU has begun, other hecklers may join the game, but they must start with the lowest current score of any heckler.

Field of Play

1. The field of play is any area outside of the Ultimate playing field.
2. The playing field may have any surface (although a comfortable lawn chair or Maine Lounger is suggested) that is essentially flat, free of obstructions and holes, and affords reasonable heckler safety.
3. During halftime, the Ultimate playing field may be encroached for such games as milk, flutter-guts, box, or MAC lines. These halftime activities may optionally be played for FLU points.

Playing FLU-Scoring

Score	When Your Player
+1	Throws a Score
+1	Catches a Score
+1	Makes a Defensive or Point Block
+3	Completes a "Greatest Play"
-1	Drops the Disc
-1	Throws the Disc Away

The distinctions between a throwaway and a drop, or a defensive block and a drop, are fuzzy. These issues may be decided in any manner agreed upon by all hecklers; one method is a majority vote, with hecklers whose players were involved in the play abstaining from voting (but active in arguing).

Multiply by

- 2 WHEN the throw is a hammer (but only -1 if it is a dropped hammer)
- 2 WHEN the throw is a push pass (for the thrower only)
- 2 WHEN the game is capped, or after it reaches it's first game point

These multipliers are cumulative. For example, a push pass hammer (?) for a goal at game point is worth +8.

Time-Outs

There are no time-outs in FLU. A heckler must be present on the sideline to claim points; a heckler must also be present at the end of the game in order to win. No purchase is necessary.

High-release backhands may optionally be scored as hammers, since they seem to be the garbage throw of choice.

Multiple Players Per Heckler

Each heckler picks one or more players from each team. Hecklers may agree to restrict choices to a player and his or her defender.

Each heckler must pick one experienced and one inexperienced player from either team. A majority of hecklers must agree on a player's classification.

If your player throws a goal, you switch to the player who caught the goal.

If another heckler already had the receiver, he or she now has your player.

Similarly, when your player's throw is blocked, you switch to the player who made the block.

Fantasy League Fantasy League

Each metaheckler selects a heckler, much like hecklers select players. Score +1 when your heckler wins an argument or votes with the majority on a call, -1 when your heckler loses an argument, and +3 if he or she wins the Fantasy League. Metahecklers may also be hecklers, but it is not permitted to choose yourself in Fantasy League Fantasy League.

Etiquette

1. Should a dispute or confusion arise on the Ultimate field, it should be common practice to offer your input.
2. In the case where a novice heckler is deciding on his pick, it is a violation against Spirit to recommend a bad pick.
3. It is the responsibility of all hecklers to maximize the amount of heckling.

Examples

These examples illustrate the rules only; they should not be taken as rules themselves. Hecklers are encouraged to amend or circumvent the rules when it is to their advantage.

Basic rules

Example 1: Player throws a hammer which is blocked, but receiver calls a foul (no scoring). Player then throws a hammer out the back of the end zone (throwaway: -2 for thrower's heckler).

Example 2: Player's push pass is point blocked at game point (+2 for marker, -4 for thrower).

Observers

Before the game, the hecklers may decide to select up to six experienced nonhecklers to act as Observers. In this role, their job is to carefully watch the action of the game. They do not actively score any points, but may lounge passively on the sideline.

When a dispute arises concerning any scoring play:

1. The observer with the best view of the play makes the call. If the observers so choose, they may discuss the play among themselves before rendering a decision.
2. All hecklers loudly argue the observer's decision.

History

FLU apparently originated with the "Smoke 'n Gun" Boston-area club team in 1994 at the Hingham Tournament. There is evidence that the first player drafted was Jim Parinella.

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