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Welcome to Devens! We've been talking about and planning this event for almost two years; to finally have everyone assembled together is the immeasurable reward of our labor.

We are proud and excited to be holding this event in the state where Ultimate first planted its roots. Jared Kass, then an Amherst College student, now a Boston, Massachusetts resident, was teaching at the Northfield Mount Hermon School when he introduced to a group of students the elements of what we now know to be Ultimate and the "Spirit of the Game". We feel it is more than fitting that the first stand-alone Juniors World Championships in the United States is being held here.

The members of the Tournament Organizing Committee had decided to make it one of our top priorities to foster the development of Juniors Ultimate worldwide by doing all that we could to make this tournament accessible to any country wanting to attend. It is our hope that other tournament organizers will follow our lead and continue to work towards this goal. By helping to fund Juniors Ultimate, we are working to keep the game of Ultimate and its community strong, growing and most importantly, open to everyone.

A special welcome goes out to Israel and Colombia for making this their first appearance at an international event. Their efforts to attend WJUC 2006 are an inspiration to everyone dedicated to and passionate about Ultimate.

We begin this week with the anticipation of great competition and the excitement of meeting new friends from around the world. We will be creating experiences and memories that will hopefully inspire us to continue pursuing our individual goals and forging new relationships within this remarkable Ultimate community.

Good play, good spirit and good luck!

Linda Sidorsky
Tournament Director



Tournament Organizing Committee

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Welcome to the 2006 WFDF World Junior Ultimate Championships!

The World Flying Disc Federation is very proud of the hard work that the Tournament Organizing Committee has put into bringing this tournament to North America and to a location that is so close to the birthplace of our sport.

Since its creation in 1968, Ultimate has blossomed and is one of the most truly international sports in existence. The game is now played in all regions of the world, and no matter where Ultimate is played, "The Spirit of the Game" can be found. In fact, it is "Spirit" that is a major factor as to why Ultimate has continued to grow in areas where it has been introduced.

The last four years has seen expansion in established areas but also exciting new developments in the Middle East, Pacific Rim and African regions. Countries such as Israel, Morocco, India and Thailand are, for the first time, sending teams to either this event or to the Club Championships in Perth, Australia. It seems that just when one thinks that the expansion of Ultimate will slow down, new players, new organizations and new countries are introduced to the sport and our family gets that much bigger.

For many of you playing at Worlds this will be your first, but I hope not your last, experience playing Ultimate on the international stage. I can only hope that this is the start of a long and enjoyable career. For this event, the memories you keep will not be so much about the games themselves, but of the people you meet and the shared experiences you have. There are players here from around the world who love the sport just like you do, who play hard just like you do and who are looking forward to a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, just like you.

Enjoy!

Brian Gisell
Chair, WFDF Team Events Committee



Schedule of Events

Sunday August 13, 2006

12:00 – 4:00 pm - Registration

Vendors available for lunch on the field

3:00 pm - Hotel check in begins

5:30 pm - Opening Ceremony

Vendors available for dinner on the field

8:00 pm - 9:00 pm Captains Meeting

8:00 pm -10:00 pm Volunteer Info Session

Monday August 14, 2006

9:00 am - 5:45 pm – Competition

6:00 pm - Dinner

7:30 pm - 8:30 pm - Ice Cream Social

Tuesday August 15, 2006

9:00 am - 5:45 pm Competition

6:00 pm - Dinner

7:00 pm - Freestyling - The Spinning Bees by Toddy Brodeur

Wednesday August 16, 2006

9:00 am - 4:45 pm - Competition

5:30 pm - Dinner

6:15 pm - Freestyle Demo

6:30 – 8:00 pm - Showcase Games:

6:30 – 7:15 Death or Glory vs Cambridge Metal

7-15 – 8:00 Brute Squad and Godiva combo scrimmage

Thursday August 17, 2006

9 am - 4:45 pm Competition

5:30 pm - Dinner

6:30 - 8:00 pm Trade Night

7:30 - 10:00 pm Dance Party

Friday August 18, 2006

9 am - 2:45 pm Final games

3:00 pm - 4:00 pm Awards and Closing Ceremony

Send off and Good-byes

* Any of the above times may be adjusted slightly

Special Thanks

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Steve Mooney Opening Ceremony Address **Toddy Brodeur** for bringing the "Spinning Bees" to WJUC, **David Barkan, the Glass family, Henry Thorne, Jesus "Churchin" Loreto, Mike Yanchak, Moshe Rhodes, Josh Seamon and Jit Bhattacharya** as well as **all of our generous donors** for helping with fundraising and coordination of team efforts and finally a special thanks all of our wonderful **volunteers making this event run so smoothly.**

We also want to thank...

Shirley's Catering, Jane Withrow, Kathy Wiberg, The Devens Planned Community, Chelsea and Michelle from The SpringHill Suites, Greater Merrimack Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau, Burt Granofsky Photography, Ira and Mary Mitchel, The "Slush Lady", Chris Mooney our Remax pilot, Jamin Gilbert aka DJ Jamin, Matt McCabe, Jeff Irvine, Penny and Jim Pitts, Buckingham Bus Company, Cathy Ryder and Flagship Press, Orthopedic and Sports Medicine Specialists, all of our advertisers and anyone else who helped to make this tournament a success.

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Team Rosters

Australia: Open

Aussie Thunder

Matt Bessen	11
Peter Blakeley	23
Ashley Button	20
Nick Dowle	5
Stephen Gangemi	14
Matt Hill	17
Myall Hingee	13
David Jarrott	63
Stephen Johnson	9
Liam Kendrick	12
Nick Kendrick	4
Lachlan McDonald	57
John McNaughton	10
Tarrant Meehan	71
Brett Middleton	7
Andrew Moroney	65
Daniel Rule	91
Tom Tulett	85
Luke Turner	3
Philip White	42

Australia: Women

Lower Terra

Alicia Bearman	19
Julia Birchall	2
Meagan Carraro	66
Tara Carraro	16
Arwyn Cartledge	3
Elizabeth Dodd	11
Amanda Eastwood	14
Angela Fehlner	9
Clare Gavin	7
Barbra Hough	12
Greta Hunt	6
Melinda Jackson	21
Sam Miller	4
Sarah Pillar	26
Carol Seeto	1
Ellie Sparke	22
Lucy Stevenson	10

Canada: Open

Krish Mulchand	1
Russell Street	2
Keilan Way	6
Jasa Grant	7
Jamie Walsh	8
Connery Noble	9
Joshua Magnusson	10
Jordan McPhee	11
Ernie Lin	15
Miles Wilson	16
Andrew Vogt	17
Quinn Taylor	19
Joel Bluman	20
Matthew Artemiuk	21
Jonathan Luk	27
Balraj Parhar	29
Pat L'Esperance	77
Scott Hislop	85

Canada: Women

Alexandra Benedict	42
Alexa Kovaks	7
Amber Matwychuk	16
Andrea Cheng	6
Anne Mercier	5
Audrey St. Arnaud	22
Carrie Lugg	4
Geneva Locke	71
Jennifer-Anne Toth	17
Jenny Lo	2
Kathryn Pohran	13
Kathryn Boyd	31
Madeline Hall	12
Manuelle Chanoine	8
Natalee Sinclair	11
Taryn Haggerstone	14
Taylor Rusnak	3
Tiffany Lin	9
Zahrah Ali	15

Colombia

SantaFe

Andres Palomares	9
Daniel Restrepo	39
Camilo Morris	99
Carlos Trujillo	10
Esteban Arango	12
Esteban Ceballos	27
Jorge Aguilar	87
Jose Coca	72
Juan Camilo Garcia	7
Felipe Cuellar	4
Juan Felipe Rincon	69
Juan Manuel Triviño	35
Juan Sebastian Prieto	22
Juan Sebastian Moreno	3
Julián Gaviria	00
Martin Aristizabal	2
Martin Serrano	77
Nicolás Escobar	25
Jorge Caycedo	90
Ana María Serrano	6
Camilo Bravo	66
Daniel Restrepo Manco	26

Finland Open

Petri Mäkinen	8
Perttu Rintala	77
Pekka Lehtikainen	91
Teemu Kalliokoski	5
Teemu Rantanen	16
Iiro Tainio	1
Tero Rand	9
Joni Rintala	7
Paavo Tiittanen	12
Lassi Kallio	13
Tomi Sandberg	90
Artturi Kuronen	31
Tatu Lehtinen	10
Jim Chen	6
Aleksi Härkönen	2
Joni Nieminen	14

Team Rosters

Finland: Women

Linda Berg	14
Terhi Hakkola	13
Tinja Heimo	18
Terhi Kalliokoski	6
Mira Koskenvuo	25
Aino Känsälä	9
Karoliina Lappalainen	8
Sanna-Maija Leino	2
Ida Makkonen	5
Sannukka Pekkala	7
Laura Pienihäkkinen	29
Olga Rentto	24
Sanna Sandberg	3
Susanna Surakka	4
Anni Valkola	12
Mia Virolainen	11

Great Britain

Sion Regan	9
Michael Regan	20
Josh Walkden-Smith	5
James Jackson	8
Giacomo Maltman	1
Ollie Gordon	14
Matthew Dathan	10
Robert Wilson	18
Nathan Marshall	13
Lindsey Jones	73
Rob Sherwood	48
Alasdair Clark	15
Mark Penny	3
Dale Walker	12
Frank WoodHall	11
Owain Boardman	17
Simon Smiley	16

Israel

Oren Meron	26
Zion Badash	5
Yuval Zulu	3
Yuval Jacoby	9
Ofek Shekel	13
Ori Reiss	8
Amit Zimerman	22
Yarden Borkow	10
Ofek Agmon	4
Ofer Feder	6
Itamar Teff	23
Daniel Rosen	18
Omri Gross	2
Yossi Kakou	41
Matan Mazursky	19

Sweden

Marcus Kylberg	1
Patrik Sunquist	2
Anton Hellman	3
Eric Hammarstrom	4
Mikael Sahlin	5
Jonathan Nilsson	6
Kalle Varnquist	7
Tommy Karlsson	8
David Pan	9
Joakim Jennsso	10
Niklas Gustafsson	11
Kim Modig	12
Elias Lager	13
Johan Byren	14
Timothy Stafstrom	15
Anton Loov	16

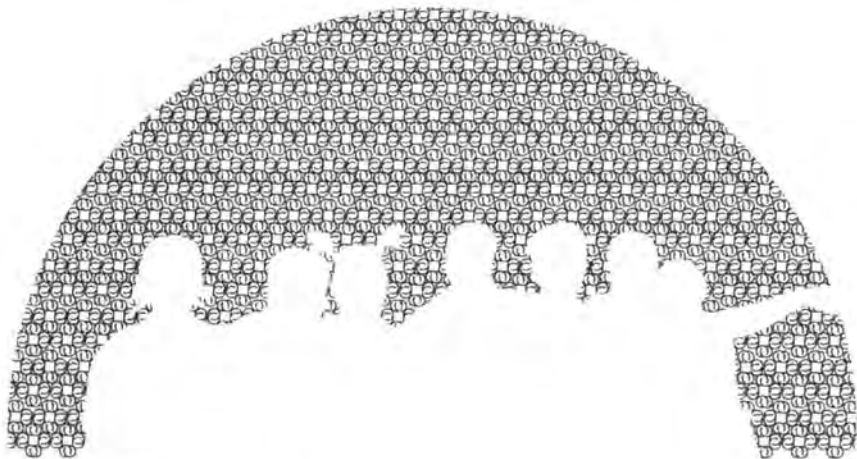
USA: Open

Chris Brennenborg	21
Ben Feldman	24
Christian Foster	11
Eli Friedman	7
Andrew Hollingworth	3
Oliver Honderd	14
Casey Ikeda	50
Sam Kanner	12
Alex Kapinos	10
Chris Kosednar	8
Taylor Lahey	2
Grant Lindsley	5
Adam Miller	17
Jeremy Norden	4
Stephen Panasci	77
Darden Pitts	1
George Stubbs	15
Matt Sung	22

USA: Women

Georgia Bosscher	11
Emily Damon	43
Alison Douglas	19
Brenna Hokanson	27
Drew Johnson	88
Hana Kawai	44
Mary King	33
Shannon McDowell	42
Emelie McKain	17
Fiona McKibben	1
Chelsea Murphy	5
Shannon O'Malley	12
Maisie Richards	77
Amber Sinicrope	9
Anna Snyder	23
Claire Suver	14
Molly Suver	7
Autumn Tocchi	4
Leila Tunnell	8
Samantha Valesano	18
Dory Ziperstein	21

Spirit Awards



The sport of Ultimate is distinguished from any others by its Spirit of the Game - the principles of fair play, sportsmanship, and the joy of play. Those teams and individuals who demonstrate the embodiment of that spirit are recognized for such at the end of the tournament.

Team Award: At the end of each game, we will ask each team to evaluate their opponent on a scale of 1-5 with 5 being the highest level of spirit and report that score to the scorekeeper before leaving the fields. The ratings will be totaled at the end of the competition and the team with the highest rating will be awarded the "Spirit Award" at the Closing Ceremony.

Individual Spirit Award: Each team will nominate a member who they feel displays the highest level of spirit. The following attributes should be kept in mind when choosing a nominee; sportsmanship, perseverance, leadership and team camaraderie. A team is encouraged to choose a player who the team admires and inspires them to reach for the next level of play and spirit. Individual Spirit Awards will be awarded at the Closing Ceremony.

GAME SCHEDULES

Monday 8/14

Time	Field #	Teams	Game #
9:00	4	CAN vs AUS	O1
9:00	5	USA vs GB	O2
9:00	6	FIN vs ISR	O3
9:00	7	SWE vs COL	O4
10:30	2	USA vs AUS	W1
10:30	3	FIN vs CAN	W2
2:00	2	FIN vs AUS	W3
2:00	4	CAN vs SWE	O5
2:00	5	USA vs FIN	O6
2:00	6	GB vs ISR	O7
2:00	7	COL vs AUS	O8
4:00	1	CAN vs USA	W4

Tuesday 8/15

Time	Field #	Teams	Game #
9:00	2	CAN vs FIN	W5
9:00	3	USA vs AUS	W6
9:00	4	USA vs COL	O9
9:00	5	SWE vs GB	O10
10:30	6	FIN vs AUS	O11
10:30	7	CAN vs ISR	O12
1:00	2	USA vs FIN	W8
1:00	3	CAN vs AUS	W7
2:15	5	SWE vs FIN	O13
2:15	6	GB vs AUS	O14
2:15	7	COL vs ISR	O15
4:00	1	CAN vs USA	O16

Wednesday 8/16

Time	Field #	Teams	Game #
9:00	2	CAN vs USA	W9
9:00	3	FIN vs AUS	W10
10:30	4	CAN vs FIN	O17
10:30	5	USA vs ISR	O18
10:30	6	SWE vs AUS	O19
10:30	7	GB vs COL	O20
1:00	2	USA vs FIN	W12
1:00	3	CAN vs AUS	W11
2:15	5	USA vs SWE	O21
2:15	6	AUS vs ISR	O22
2:15	7	CAN vs COL	O23
3:00	1	FIN vs GB	O24

Thursday 8/17

Time	Field #	Teams	Game #
9:00	4	USA vs AUS	O25
9:00	5	CAN vs GB	O26
9:00	6	SWE vs ISR	O27
9:00	7	FIN vs COL	O28
10:30	1	S #1 vs S #4	W13
12:00	2	S #2 vs S #3	W14
1:30	1	S #1 vs S #4	O29
2:45	2	S #2 vs S #3	O30

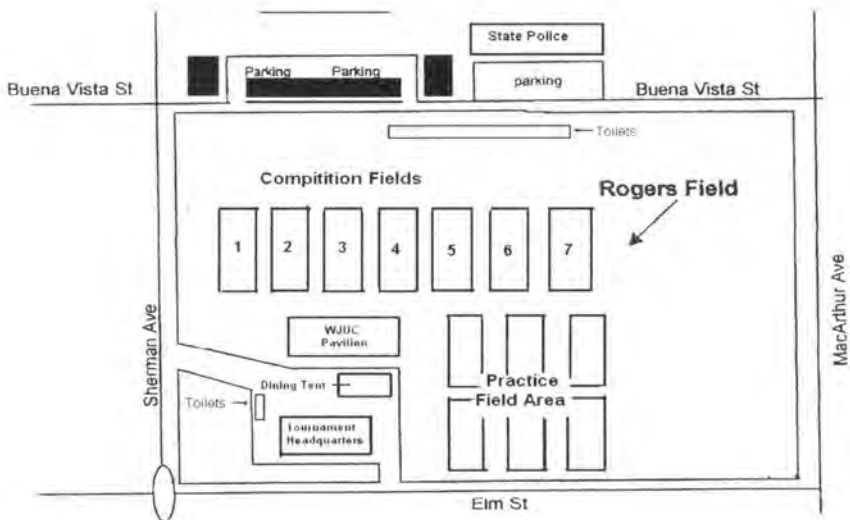
(Semi finals)

Friday 8/18

Time	Field #	Teams	Game #
9:00	3	L W13 vs L W14 (Bronze Metal)	W15
9:00	4	L O29 vs L O30 (Bronze Metal)	O31
9:00	5	S #5 vs S #6	O32
9:00	6	S #7 vs S #8	O33
11:00	1	Wi O29 vs Wi O30 (Final)	O34
1:00	1	Wi W13 vs Wi W14 (Final)	W16

Note:
W = Women's Team
O = Open Team
S = Seed
Wi = Winner
L = Loser

Field Map



Site Rules

- Glass bottles are prohibited on the fields.
- All dogs must be leashed at all times.
- Parking is permitted only in the areas designated on the field map. Police do take notice.

WJUC 2006 Policy on Drug and Alcohol Use

The policy on Drug and Alcohol use at WJUC on or off the fields is very simple. There is zero tolerance and there will be a strict penalty enforced for any violation.

The laws in the US prohibit the use of alcohol to minors, those being under the age of 21. The Devens Recreation Area prohibits the use of any alcohol on the property. Drugs are illegal and prohibited in the U.S.

If any player is found using or having used alcohol or drugs while participating in the WJUC he/she will be prohibited from further participation in the event. This policy is firm.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation in helping us to run a healthy and safe event.

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TEAM BIOS



Australia

Members of the Aussie teams,

Australia Thunder and

Southern Terra, were chosen at the National Youth Championships in April by 4 selectors.

Australian Junior Ultimate is still in its infancy stages with only 4 Open teams, 35 players in attendance at the 2006 National Youth Championships.

Although Ultimate is being taught in a few schools and there are leagues at many Universities, there are no junior leagues and the only junior competition being the Jr. Nationals.

Junior Ultimate has grown significantly in recent years and has the potential to grow quickly. We are hoping to see an increase in size of the National Youth Championships and the introduction of regional competitions until the junior calendar mimics the Open/Women's season.

Both our teams are hungry to play better Ultimate and learn from every game they play.

We have a few returning players from Finland 2004 as well as a batch of fresh faces. Many of our players play together on current teams, as the majority of our teams are based within two states.

Watch out for these players wearing green and gold!



Canada Open

Having played its first Junior World

Championship in 1998, the 2006 World Junior Championships will be the 5th time Canada has sent an open team to compete for their country at a World Junior Championship. Like the Canadian representatives of the past, the goal of this year's team is to win and bring the gold medal back home to Canada. In hoping to achieve this lofty goal, this year's team is made up of the countries most talented young Ultimate players all of whom will play prominent

roles in helping our team play its best while playing with respect for each other and our opponents.

Special thanks to the US Team for hosting this year's tournament. There is little doubt that it will be the best showcase of international junior Ultimate to date.

Worlds Experience: Gold: 2002; Silver: 2000, 2004; Bronze: 1998

World Championships Won: WJUC 2002

There are approximately a hundred junior Ultimate club teams across Canada while the vast majority of these teams and leagues are coed in structure. A number of players on this year's team come from open college and/or club teams.

Team's Favorite Turnover: How can anyone have a favorite turnover? "That's like asking a hockey player to name his favorite missing tooth."

The Best Thing About Ultimate Is: Playing.

Team Colors: Black, White, Red

Canada Women

This year's team is extremely experienced, comprised of several returning members from the 2004 squad, complemented with talented new additions to the roster. Though the majority of the team lacks college Ultimate experience, don't be fooled: many of these players are seasoned veterans of provincial and national championship teams. Coaches Geoff Urton (York House HS) and Ghislain Levesque (Sherbrooke's *Frignants*) have kept their strategy highly secretive, but a team member recently let it leak that they plan on "scoring more goals than their opponents".

The roster was selected through a rigorous series of regional selection camps held across the country. Team Canada will be preparing for WJUC at a week-long training camp in Vancouver just prior to the big show. Games against local women's club teams there will help them get primed for Boston.

Associated Club Teams: Mofo, West Coast Blitz, OJ, Stella

World Experience: Contending World Champions having won both 2004 and 2002

Players to look out for: Jordan McPhee (Canada Jr. Open)...careful, ladies.

Team's favorite Turnover: "I was about to cut in" when somebody hucks it to you deep.

The best thing about Ultimate is: The spirit, the tournaments and the sun.

Teams Colors: white, red, black



Colombia

The arrival of
**Santa FE
COLOMBIA
JUNIORS** in

Devens, Massachusetts for the WJUC 2006 is the realization of a dream of several years that originates in Colombia, a land unknown to many. The dream is to come to Boston, to play with the best and become one of the best, regardless of the many obstacles and difficulties facing the team.

Santa Fe Colombia, 20 youths between the ages of 16 and 18, has been training four days a week towards this goal. On our "free days" we have been playing with our own clubs and counting the days until Boston. Some of us have been playing for less than a year, yet we all take to the field with the attitude and desire that the sport inspires.

Guiding us is a staff dedicated to helping the team meet its potential. It includes two coaches, a physical trainer, and an assistant. We are also supported by a community around us that drives and inspires us to do our best, to become the best, and above all to play with the spirit with which the team was created and to believe in ourselves,



Finland

The **Finnish Junior Open** team has been on the

international scene since 1983 when they took the first ever Junior Worlds title. In recent years, Finland has placed in the top four at Worlds and European Championships. This year's team consists of players from seven different clubs from all over the country. Team Finland always likes to have a mixture of young and more experienced players on the team. This year, our youngest players are 15, while some of our older players already played at WJUC 2002. Team colors: white and blue.

The Finnish Junior Women's team

consists of sixteen of the best players of Finland's junior women. Most of us have been playing ultimate for about two years and we also have players with more experience. The team has been chosen by our spectacular coaches Marja, Marina and Laura. The players come from five different cities and our common WJUC 2006 project started in the beginning of this year. Many of us have played together last year at European Junior Championships in Sweden and some of us even in Turku 2004.

Our team spirit rocks both on-field and off-field!!! We support each other in every situation and never forget to cheer up!

You'd better be afraid of these players in blue and white!



Great Britain

Forget the stereotypes you'll find no stiff

upper lips or 5pm tea and scones around this team of Brits!

Unlike in previous years Junior Ultimate is currently thriving in Britain and as the development of Ultimate at this level continues, so does the standard of the national team.

Many members of our team have experience from last year's Euros (and some even traveled to Turku for Worlds)

and we have been fortunate enough to keep hold of most of the team for another year. This stability has been a real strength for us. As a team we play hard but make sure we also have a lot of fun along the way believing that it is an important ingredient for success. We are lucky enough to have members of the current Junior World Beach Champions playing for us as well as two members of this year's successful Under 16 squad who recently won silver at their own Championships in Latvia. We are all looking forward to a great tournament in America and playing some great junior teams from across the world.



Israel

During the last 2 years (since Oct 2003, with the

establishment of **FLOW** - the Israeli Flying Discs Association) the Frisbee sport has gained a tremendous momentum in Israel. From an obscure, almost unheard-of recreation activity to a widespread phenomenon that's getting nation wide attention. With the general growth of Frisbee as a new lifestyle in Israel, Junior Ultimate has been the main scene all around the country, starting with 4 teams in 2003 to over 20 in 2005. Junior Ultimate in Israel is promoted by school programs and private afternoon programs. In addition, Junior Ultimate is now gaining big media exposure on kids channel as well as specials on news channels and night shows.

The **PROPHETS** are an open men's team from Israel combined of 11 players from Israel (selected out of 70 players) and 4 Israeli/US players from different states. Most of the **PROPHETS** will be around 13-15 with 1-3 years of Frisbee experience (not only Ultimate). During the last four months the **PROPHETS** practiced two times a week and played against the best adult teams in Israel in order to prepare for tournament conditions and stress, mentally and physically. Many players

from around the world helped the **PROPHETS** along the way and taught them new material and techniques. The **PROPHETS** and their coaches, along with the rest of the flying disc community in Israel, see this opportunity to compete at the WJUC as the most important milestone for Israeli Ultimate so far.

The **PROPHETS** will arrive a week earlier in order to meet our **BROTHER-PROPHETS** from the US and practice together as a team. During this week we are going to be trained by the very best **GRAND-PROPHET**: David Barkan, Captain of the Matza Balls.

This is an amazing project that many people around the world have helped to make a reality. The vision of the **PROPHETS** is to spread this wonderful sport called **Ultimate** around Israel, thus the purpose is to acquire knowledge and to learn from the best teams in the world. So, are you ready to meet the **PROPHETS** from Israel? Look for the team who will make this event full of spirit and fun for all.

Our Cheer:
WE ARE THE PROPHETS, RIGHT?
RIGHT
WE CATCH THE DISC IN FLIGHT,
FORESIGHT? **RIGHT**
WE GONNA PARTY TONIGHT,
RIGHT? **RIGHT**
SHOW US THE LIGHT PROPHETS
UNITE!!!

BOLD = Everyone together: players, coaches, spectators etc

The **PROPHETS** have been coached by several Ultimate legends both in Israel and the US. Attending WJUC2006 with the team are Chen Bankirer (Israel) and Moshe Rhodes (Newton, MA)



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Team Bios cont.



Sweden

Sweden has been participating in most of the

World Junior tournaments through the years. First time was actually 1983 in Gothenburg, Sweden. Only three teams competing and Sweden ended up in second place. Since the 1983 tournament, Sweden has taken 8 gold medals and then losing to Canada in 2002 in Latfia. In 2004 the Swedes suffered big loss in Turku, Finland when they finished in sixth place ending a tremendous winning streak. They're here at Devens and plan to turn things around !

The team for 2006 has been selected through different camps where the coaches, Stefan Carlsson and Petri Sarajärvi have decided who will take a place in the National Team. Petri and Stefan have also visited tournaments to see how the players act in their own club teams. Preparation is going on at all times through training camps.

Junior Ultimate has been more popular before than at the present moment but it's growing again and is being played in most of the schools all over Sweden. It is very popular as the teachers see it as a sport that is teaching the players something more than just a sport among the others because of the responsibility players take with the Spirit of the Game. Some schools are even trying to teach other sports to be played without referees!

Most of the Swedish players are between 17 - 19 years old and they don't find time for doing much of anything else. Junior Ultimate is also played among younger kids but mostly older then 13-14 years of age. I believe Ultimate among juniors will grow even if it's going to take some time. We're not a sport that generates in big money and a lot of kids have dreams.



USA

There are approximately 4,500 youth Ultimate players

in the US. Ultimate is taught in approximately 67% of schools in the country and almost all players played on High School teams. This year's US squads went through an intense tryout process by attending one of two, 2 day training camps of rigorous play and fitness testing from which selections were made. The players have prepared for this event individually for the past several months on their high school teams and on their own. The team will train together for four days prior to the event. The USA will be wearing Red, White and Blue on the fields.

Returning Players on the **Women's team** from the 2004 World team are Georgia Bosscher, Shannon O'Malley, Maisie Richards and Leila Tunnell. Those players who are affiliated with clubs are Shannon O'Malley (Seattle Riot), Leila Tunnell (Atlanta Ozone), Amber Sinicrope (Boston Brute Squad) and Emily Damon who won a UPA College Championship with the Stanford Women's team this year (Superfly). Head Coach Vida Towne coached the US Junior Team in 2004.

On the **Open Team**, watch out for Sam Kanner, Darden Pitts, our only returning member from the 2004 World team, George Stubbs and Casey Ikeda as leaders and all around great players.

We have several players that played on high school teams together including multiple players from: Amherst HS, The Paideia School, The Northwest School and Castro Valley HS.

Head Coach - Michael Baccarini has coached the US Junior Team in 1998, 2000 and 2004.



Rules of Play for WFDF World Junior Ultimate Championship 2006

Game Rules

In general it is very important to remember that it is up to the Team Captains to have a working knowledge of the rules surrounding this tournament. Scorekeepers/Timekeepers have your own jobs to do and you do not need to or are expected to answer every question coming from team officials.

When in doubt, please have them refer to the player's manual or ask them to inquire with a WFDF or TOC official. At no time should a team or Captain be relying on your decision towards a rule to affect any part of WJUC.

Starting and Ending the Game:

Team Representatives shall report to the field staff at the appropriate field fifteen (15) minutes before their game is due to start. The Team Captains or representatives shall register the arrival of their team with the field staff and sign the team roster for that game presented to them by the game officials. Should one or more of those players not participate in said game, they should be stricken by the captain from the roster.

Captains of the two teams shall flip discs to determine possession and field position for their teams at the start of the game.

Teams with less than 10 players on their roster for any one game will not be permitted to play.

Individual timekeepers will be responsible for giving signals for the starting games and capping them when time runs out. Teams who do not have seven players on the line and at least three (3) substitutes ready to play when the signal is given to start play shall give one (1) point for each minute they are late to the opposing team. If a team has not arrived after fifteen (15) minutes they shall forfeit their game to zero (0).

Exceptions:

Games will start on time, unless a previous game has overrun its time on the same field as the next scheduled game. Teams may have to wait until the previous game is completed before starting their game.

If a game starts late because of another game playing extra time on the scheduled field, and another field being unavailable, then the field staff shall note the beginning time of the game and adjust all subsequent timings so that the game shall run for its allotted time.

Caps:

All games at World Championship tournaments shall be soft capped. For 2006 WJUC soft cap will be 100 minutes. A game is over when one of the following happens:

1. A team scores 17 or more points with at least a 2 point margin
2. A team scores a number of points equal to the Point Cap

All games in all rounds in all divisions will follow the following rules:

Points	Point cap	Half-time points	Half-time length	Soft cap	Time outs per half per team	Time-outs/extra-time
17	21	9	5'	100'	2	1

If the soft cap is reached, play will continue uninterrupted until the next point is scored. If the game has not reached its end then the new point cap will equal two (2) points more than the current highest score.

A point starts at the pull and ends when a goal has been scored (or, if there is a discussion, when the goal is acknowledged by the defending team). If the soft cap is reached between the scoring of a point and the ensuing pull, the point cap will be set immediately.

Caps do not affect Time Outs.

End Time

When a game reaches the score of 16-16, that game is considered in "Extra Time". The only rule change at this point is that both teams now have 1 time out, regardless of how many time outs (4,3,2,1,0) they had prior to Overtime.

Field Procedures:

The field staff will be responsible for scoring and time keeping, including the timing between points and on disputes. They are not available for rule clarification or the settling of any disputes. That is the responsibility of the players. They are, however, responsible for monitoring your time on the field and their decisions will be final.

We ask you, in fact **INSIST**, that you respect this point and that the captains make sure that all their players adhere to it. Any abuse of field staff will be a disciplinary matter. It is the responsibility of all players in all teams to follow all field staff instructions below with complete compliance and co-operation. The captains are responsible for the behavior of their team.

The following procedures apply:

The field staff will be responsible for giving your teams all the information they need to organize themselves, including the signal for the start of the games. This will come in a variety of forms detailed below. The staff will blow whistles from one to three times to warn the teams of the time limits. Three times always indicates that play shall resume immediately.

Time limits between goals

A point starts at the pull and ends when a goal has been scored or, if there is a discussion, when the goal is acknowledged by the defending team. We want to make this clear, as there have been questions about this in the past.

The time limit between goals (i.e. the scoring of a goal and the ensuing throw-off) is sixty (60) seconds for the receiving team, and seventy-five (75) seconds for the throwing team. These limits are enforced by the following procedure.

The forty-five seconds whistle – one signal

+ (a) As soon as a goal is scored (in the event of a discussion, as soon as the goal is acknowledged by the defending team), the timekeeper starts a clock. After forty-five (45) seconds, the timekeeper blows a whistle once to warn the receiving team that it has fifteen seconds before the minute runs out.

The sixty seconds whistle – two signals

+ (b) After sixty seconds, *if the receiving team has acknowledged that it is ready*, the timekeeper signals (whistles twice) the throwing team that it has fifteen seconds before the seventy-five seconds run out.

+ (c) *If the receiving team does not acknowledge that it is ready* before the sixty-second whistle, this signal means that that team gets a time-out assessed if it has any time-outs remaining. The timekeeper then tells the captains that a time-out has been assessed, and a regular time-out for that team takes place. If the receiving team has no time-outs remaining then a time-out does not occur, there is no pull, and the receiving team takes possession of the disc 15 yards behind their own goal line, midway between the two sidelines. Play is restarted with a check.

The seventy-five seconds whistle – three signals

+ (d) *If the throwing team does not throw* before the seventy-five second whistle, that team gets a time-out assessed if it has any time-outs remaining. The timekeeper then tells the captains that a time-out has been assessed, and a regular time-out for that team takes place. If the throwing team has no time-outs remaining then a time-out does not occur, there is no pull, and the receiving team takes possession of the disc at the brick mark nearest the goal it is attacking. Play is restarted with a check.

Time limits after time-outs

- (a) Time-outs between points (2 minutes): Each time-out between points extends the time between goals by 2 minutes. Play is restarted as between ordinary goals. However, when a time out between points has occurred, the timekeeper gives an additional warning whistle 30 seconds before the offense must be ready to receive the throw-off. These signals are the same as for time limits after half-time.
- (b) Time-outs during points (2 minutes): The timekeeper signals once when 1 minute is remaining and once when fifteen (15) seconds are remaining.

At the end of 2 minutes all offensive players must have established stationary positions and the thrower must signal readiness.

If the offense is not ready at the end of 2 minutes then the timekeeper shall blow the whistle twice to confirm that the time-out has expired. The marker may then initiate or resume the stall count immediately.

If the offense is ready at the end of 2 minutes the defense has an additional fifteen (15) seconds to establish positions, during which time the offense must remain stationary. The timekeeper shall give a final signal (by blowing the whistle three times) when these 15 seconds have elapsed at which time the offense may begin play immediately.

If both teams are ready at any time before the final signal is given then play is restarted with a check and all remaining timekeeper signals are dispensed with.

Time limit after half time

The same procedures also apply at the beginning of each half of play, except that the timekeeper gives warning signals:

- at 1 minute (once) before the receiving team must acknowledge readiness,
- 15 seconds (once) before the receiving team must acknowledge readiness,
- 15 seconds (twice) before the throwing team must throw and
- a final signal (three times) when play is to be resumed immediately. These are the same signals as for time-outs between points.

Disputes

After a dispute has gone on for thirty seconds, the official shall give a warning signal twice with the whistle and call "thirty" to indicate that the thirty seconds are up. The players involved are then expected to resolve the issue immediately or return the disc to the last thrower. There is no strict thirty seconds time limit but a realistic expectation that play shall resume.

Notes

Note 1: If both teams are ready at any time before the final signal is given then play is restarted and all remaining timekeeper signals are dispensed with.

Note 2: the signal of readiness is that a player on the team in question raises a hand. Players must establish and hold their positions prior to signaling readiness.

Spirit Issues

At earlier Worlds, there have sometimes been one or two games where the Spirit of the Game has not been enough to prevent rude and ruthless behaviour or even violent play. At WJUC, this will not be accepted. Captains are responsible for the behaviour of their teams and will be asked to remember this during the tournament.

The WFDF strongly discourages the use of observers and none will be available for 2006 WJUC. In order to facilitate objective support for the field staff, and still leaving it to the teams to take their responsibility for their own actions, we introduce at WJUC the following procedure:

If the field staff at a certain game consider the game to constitute a major problem, they will call for a WFDF official, the TD or the Field director. This person will have the authority to halt the game at any point, on the grounds of Spirit problems. The action taken can be a short pause in order for the Captains to calm their teams down or even decision to play the rest of the game at a later time, should the schedule allow it.

The call will not be made on the request of the players.

The decision to call or not to call an official lies with the field staff. Circumstances under which the field staff can/should call for an outside official include:

- repeated incidents of violent, dangerous or ruthless behaviour
- repeated incidents of blatant disregard for opponents, spectators, rules or property
- incidents of disregard for the authority of field staff in combination with the assessment on the part of the field staff that the atmosphere of the game is deteriorating. Note that the situations that might have caused this procedure to come into effect have been few and far apart. The WFDF, the organisers of 2006 WJUC and your opponents rely on you to help us avoid them at this great tournament as well.

A Short History of Ultimate and High School: 1968 to 2006

By Tony Leonardo

Throwing a Frisbee was a fun thing to do in college in the United States in the 1960s. But it was high school kids, ages 15, 16 and 17 years old, who made Ultimate in 1968.

Those kids made the rules of Ultimate and promoted the game across the United States. The game was so good and naturally pure, that eventually a group of gentlemen at a toy company decided to try and make it big in the 1970s. But Ultimate could never be scripted by adults.

Ultimate was meant to be a game for teenagers. Everyone who plays is 17 years old—at heart.

We were weak once, in the 1980s and 1990s, when it looked like the old European clubs would die out and the American teams were fighting each other. But the spirit of Ultimate proved too strong to die so vainly.

America was finally able to put resources towards creating an environment for high school Ultimate to thrive. Canada rode a sweet wave of Ultimate popularity in the late 1990s. The Juniors scene in Europe was upheld by stalwarts in Finland and Sweden with a push from Great Britain. The sport has surged in Australia in the 00s.

And now here we are: nearly 40 years after those original high school kids wrote the rules. We have countries like Colombia and Israel and many more not able to come to Worlds, who are doing everything they can to preserve the fun, innocence and competitive joy of Ultimate.

It's 2006 and we have Ultimate in the news, on TV and in the World Games. Ultimate is popular with adults once again. But here we are at the World Junior Ultimate Championships to remind everyone that *all* Ultimate players are 17 years old—in age or otherwise.

A part of the rules of Ultimate from 1970

official rules 1970

ULTIMATE RULES

Ultimate Frisbee is a fast-moving, competitive game of Frisbee played by two equal-sized teams of 5 to 10 players each.

Equipment: The only equipment needed is one Frisbee of any size, although the wham-o rafter Tournament model is recommended. Individual players may wear almost any aids they wish, including hats, helmets, or gloves as long as they do not endanger the safety of any other player. For example shoes with cleats as in track or baseball are permissible but ones with sharp spikes are not. No player may carry any sort of stick, bat or racket.

Playing Field: The playing field may have any surface whatsoever, including grass, asphalt, sand, snow or the wood of a gymnasium floor. The two goal lines must be parallel and should be somewhere between 40 and 60 yards apart, depending upon the number of players. The ultimate Frisbee field has no lateral boundaries; however, it is best to choose a field with natural boundaries created by a hill, a river or a wall.

Junior Worlds History

The first WFDF World Championships was held in 1983 in Gothenburg, Sweden. In the Juniors division there was Sweden, Finland and Austria and there was no division specifically for women. Finland won the final, 11-9, over Sweden and the two teams have been linked ever since.

Maybe Finland's victory over the home team was an awakening: Sweden has won Junior Worlds a record six times.

Sweden won again in 1984 and 1986. The United States showed up for the first time in the Juniors division at 1988 Worlds in Belgium where they were handily defeated by both the Swedes and the Finns. Sweden and Finland again matched in the finals in Belgium and in 1990 in Oslo.

The 1992 Worlds was held in Japan. With a worldwide recession in effect, only Japan and Taiwan (known in international sports programs as Chinese Taipei) could make the tournament, and Taiwan won.

Junior Worlds has traditionally been held in conjunction with the World competition in other divisions. After 2000, WFDF kept the Junior competition Norway. as a biennial event, but moved Worlds to every four years. In 2002, Junior Worlds was held in Riga, Latvia, and this year in Devens, Massachusetts, with both tournaments separate from other Worlds competition.

Worlds has always been a tournament for camaraderie, for trading shirts and for welcoming new teams. 2004 Worlds in Turku, Finland, saw the first appearance from an African team with South Africa making the long trip. This year marks the first Worlds appearance for Colombia and Israel

WFDF Junior Worlds Champions – Open/Boys Division

YEAR	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	SPIRIT
1983	Finland	Sweden	Austria	
1984	Sweden	Austria		
1986	Sweden	Finland	Great Britain	
1988	Sweden	Finland	USA	
1990	Sweden	Finland	USA	
1992	Taiwan	Japan		
1994	Sweden	USA	Germany	
1996	Sweden	Germany	USA	
1998	USA	Sweden	Canada	International
2000	Sweden	Canada	USA	Japan
2002	Canada	Sweden	Finland	Canada
2004	USA	Canada	Germany	Australia

WFDF Junior Worlds Champions – Girls Division

2000	USA	Canada	Finland	USA
2002	Canada	Sweden	Latvia	Canada
2004	Canada	USA	Sweden	Great Britain



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Welcome to Devens for Junior Worlds 2006!

The New England Ultimate Association (NEUA) and **Boston Ultimate Disc Alliance (BUDA)** are proud to host the **13th Biennial World Flying Disc Federation (WFDF) World Junior Ultimate Championships** with the world's top under-20 Ultimate disc sport teams. This is the first time an all-Junior Ultimate Championship has been held in the U.S. and we welcome you the players, coaches, leaders, officials and guests to share this historical event with us and celebrate the roots of Ultimate!

The following teams and countries will be competing in the 2006 World Junior Ultimate Championships. Collectively they have traveled more than **44,622 miles (71,818 km)** to be here!

Australia: Open and Women's teams; **Canada:** Open and Women's teams; **Colombia:** Open team; **Finland:** Open and Women's teams; **Great Britain:** Open team; **Israel:** Open team; **Sweden:** Open team; **United States:** Open and Women's teams.

We hope you enjoy your time here 40 miles from where Ultimate was conceived in 1968. The Spirit of the Game was born and has remained with our game ever since.

Our guest speakers tonight are **Steve Mooney** and **Brian Gisel**. Brian won a Gold Medal at **WUGC 1998** for Canada and was the tournament director for **WUCC 1997** in Vancouver. He joined WFDF in 2003 as the Chairman of the Team Sports Committee. Mooney is a seven-time UPA Club Champion with Boston teams **Rude Boys** (in 1983) and **Death or Glory** (1994 to 1999) and a four-time WFDF Worlds Champion. Moons has been a respected leader in the history of Ultimate, both for his tenacity and leadership on the field and his presence off the field.

-- The Tournament Organizing Committee

SPECTATOR EVENT SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Please join us throughout the week for all of the great games as well as special evening events, listed below, which are **open to all!**

Tuesday, 7:00pm: A Spinning Bee (Frisbee Freestyling) Exhibition and an author book signing for "Ultimate: The First Four Decades."

Wednesday: Club Showcase Games

Come see some of Boston's most exciting Ultimate from the club teams that have made Boston Ultimate famous!

6:30 – 7:15pm: Death or Glory vs. Metal

7:15 – 8:00 pm: Brute Squad and Godiva combo scrimmage.

*There will be short **Freestyling demonstration** just prior to the games as well as food and merchandise vendors on site.*

Feature Competitions throughout the week

Monday 4:00 pm: Showcase Game: Canada vs. USA (Women)

Tuesday 4:00 pm: Showcase Game: USA vs. Canada (Open)

Wednesday 3:00 pm: Showcase Game: Finland vs. G.B. (Open)

Thursday 10:30 am: Women's semifinals begin

1:30 pm: Open semifinals begin

Friday 11:00 am: Open finals (Gold Medal game)

1:00 pm: Women's finals (Gold Medal game)

The Tournament Closing & Awards Ceremony will immediately follow the Women's final on Friday (3:00pm approx.) so please stay and enjoy the company of all our teams!

Spirit awards will be given to one team in each division as well as a player on each team in each division.

The tournament organizers would like to thank the Boston Ultimate Disc Alliance (BUDA) for co-hosting WJUC2006, the Ultimate Players Association (UPA) for their Gold Sponsorship and UltimateDiscSports.com for their generous support.

Enjoy the tournament!!



Opening Ceremony Special Thanks:

Brian Gisell & Steve Mooney

RE/MAX for donating their balloon and our pilot
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WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BEGINS TODAY!

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE TEAMS

DEVENS, MASSACHUSETTS—U.S.A.
Welcome to to the 2006 World Junior Ultimate Championships!

We would like to introduce the 12 teams that have dedicated themselves for the so long to make this tournament a reality.

One could say that South American Ultimate began with the Yanomami, the traveling



The Israel Prophets catch a sight of the hot-air balloon

Venezuelan club team known for its spirit and drumming at several Worlds tournaments in the 1990s. The Yanomami have a juniors team that tried very hard but unfortunately could not make it to Junior Worlds. However, Venezuela's neighbors and friends in Colombia, the Santa Fe team, have brought an energetic team that will represent the best of South American Ultimate.

Santa Fe joins the Israel Prophets as first-timers at Junior Worlds. Both teams represent the positive future of Ultimate. In Israel, Ultimate for juniors is promoted heavily and has been a staple in the school curriculum since 2003. There are more than 20 high school teams in Tel Aviv alone. In Colombia, the sport has grown rapidly from the beaches to the cities and new players are quick fans of Ultimate DVDs and websites.

In comparison to these newcomers we have the veteran Open teams from Sweden and Finland who have been attending Junior Worlds since it

started in 1983. These neighbor countries have met in the finals four times. Sweden has won this tournament a record six times, the Finns once. Worlds is practically a Scandinavian invention and the strength of these teams at Devens is almost guaranteed. Finland is bringing its Women's team and they will also prove to be stalwarts.

The Great Britain juniors team has been around almost as long as the Swedes and Finns. The structure for Ultimate in Great Britain has grown tremendously in the last four or five years, allowing for stronger teams to develop and this will surely be one of them.

Way down under in Australia the seeds of Ultimate have given the world uniquely talented (and tall) teams. Already the Aussies have proven to be a quick success story at the (adult) club level with a silver medal at the 2005 World Games. Like their club counterparts, the two juniors teams (Open's Thunder and Women's Southern Terra) are arriving well-prepared



for the tournament and will be formidable and spirited opponents.

The United States and Canada complete the field, both countries featuring well-rounded All-Star teams with loads of experience on college and club teams. The USA Women's team has

two players and three coaches from Seattle Riot, UPA Club Champions the past two years. But it is the Canadian Women's teams who are the defending champions from 2004. Expect some great Ultimate from both squads!

On the Open side, the USA team will have no less than six players from nearby schools in Western Massachusetts and at least one player who is back to defend the 2004 Junior Open title won by the USA over Canada. Both teams should again play at their peak.





Both the USA and Canada have been able to draw from a massive field of competitors. There are over 3000 Juniors players in the United States alone, much more than the total Ultimate population of most countries. In Canada, summer leagues like Ottawa and Vancouver each have over 5000 players.

But once all the teams are here and competing, the numbers no longer matter. What matters is what happens on the field.

Play hard, play fair, good luck and great spirit to all teams! We know you will have fun on the field and off, and we expect everyone to enjoy the highest levels of competition and sportsmanship at the planet's best Ultimate tournament—Worlds!



WEATHER REPORT

Mon Aug 14	 Partly Cloudy	87°/71°	20%		87°F
Tue Aug 15	 Isolated T-Storms	83°/64°	30%		83°F

SPECTATOR'S GUIDE TO TODAY'S SELECT GAMES

Canada vs. Australia (Open) 9am. Field 4.

Already the hype has begun surrounding the Canada-Australia match that starts the tournament. Just four days ago Australia's Thunder narrowly lost to the powerful Amherst Hurricanes, 11-9, in a friendly match. Attaining a comfort level against stiff competition should benefit the Aussies but can they take this early match against the defending silver medalists from the North? Canadian Nationals begin this Wednesday which may undermine the support for the Juniors teams here at Worlds. The intangibles seem to be in Australia's favor: can Canada's talent overcome?

U.S.A vs. Australia (Women) 10:30am. Field 2.

Australia's Southern Terra are tall and have been practicing together for longer than the U.S. However, the USA team should have a lot of talent from which to draw success. A good opening for the Women's division.

Canada vs. Sweden (Open) 2:00pm. Field 4.

This should be a good game but Canada will have the definitive edge, unless they sleepwalk through a difficult Monday, in which case Sweden could pull an upset here. Might be a game with a lot of hucks.

Canada vs. U.S.A. (Women) 4:00pm. Field 1.

This will be game 1 of what is generally expected to be a three-game series. Playing in front of a crowd will get the teams prepared for the pressure of the later rounds. Canada is the defending champion and that means the U.S. will be hungry.

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GAME SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

MONDAY Aug. 14

Time	Field #	Teams	Game #
9:00	4	CAN vs AUS	O1
9:00	5	USA vs GB	O2
9:00	6	FIN vs ISR	O3
9:00	7	SWE vs COL	O4
10:30	2	USA vs AUS	W1
10:30	3	FIN vs CAN	W2
2:00	2	FIN vs AUS	W3
2:00	4	CAN vs SWE	O5
2:00	5	USA vs FIN	O6
2:00	6	GB vs ISR	O7
2:00	7	COL vs AUS	O8
4:00	1	CAN vs USA	W4

TUESDAY Aug. 15

Time	Field #	Teams	Game #
9:00	2	CAN vs FIN	W5
9:00	3	USA vs AUS	W6
9:00	4	USA vs COL	O9
9:00	5	SWE vs GB	O10
10:30	6	FIN vs AUS	O11
10:30	7	CAN vs ISR	O12
1:00	2	USA vs FIN	W8
1:00	3	CAN vs AUS	W7
2:15	5	SWE vs FIN	O13
2:15	6	GB vs AUS	O14
2:15	7	COL vs ISR	O15
4:00	1	CAN vs USA	O16

WEDNESDAY Aug. 16

Time	Field #	Teams	Game #
9:00	2	CAN vs USA	W9
9:00	3	FIN vs AUS	W10
10:30	4	CAN vs FIN	O17
10:30	5	USA vs ISR	O18
10:30	6	SWE vs AUS	O19
10:30	7	GB vs COL	O20
1:00	2	USA vs FIN	W12
1:00	3	CAN vs AUS	W11
2:15	5	USA vs SWE	O21
2:15	6	AUS vs ISR	O22
2:15	7	CAN vs COL	O23
3:00	1	FIN vs GB	O24

THURSDAY Aug. 17

Time	Field #	Teams	Game #
9:00	4	USA vs AUS	O25
9:00	5	CAN vs GB	O26
9:00	6	SWE vs ISR	O27
9:00	7	FIN vs COL	O28

SEMIFINALS

10:30	1	S #1 vs S #4	W13
12:00	2	S #2 vs S #3	W14
1:30	1	S #1 vs S #4	O29
2:45	2	S #2 vs S #3	O30

FRIDAY Aug. 18

Time	Field #	Teams	Game #
9:00	3	L W13 vs L W14	W15
9:00	4	L O29 vs L O30	O31
9:00	5	S #5 vs S #6	O32
9:00	6	S #7 vs S #8	O33

FINALS OPEN

11:00	1	Wi O29 vs Wi O30	O34
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FINALS WOMEN

1:00	1	Wi W13 vs Wi W14	W16
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OPEN	W	L	PF	PA
AUSTRALIA	0	0	0	0
CANADA	0	0	0	0
COLOMBIA	0	0	0	0
GREAT BRITAIN	0	0	0	0
FINLAND	0	0	0	0
ISRAEL	0	0	0	0
SWEDEN	0	0	0	0
UNITED STATES	0	0	0	0

WOMEN	W	L	PF	PA
AUSTRALIA	0	0	0	0
CANADA	0	0	0	0
FINLAND	0	0	0	0
UNITED STATES	0	0	0	0

W = Women's Team Wi = Winner
 O = Open Team L = Loser
 S = Seed Women in *ITALICS*

14 YEARS AGO



PHOTO BY: GRANT WISE

Ultimate legend Molly Goodwin, formerly of Boston's Lady Godiva, leapt to make the catch at the UPA 1992 National Championships for the Maine-iacs. Goodwin won 10 national championships before retiring from Ultimate in 2002.



PHOTO BY: BRIAN J. COOK

Great Britain players #16 Simon Smiley, #11 Dale Walker and #10 Frankie Vande Poop-Woodhall receive coaching instructions from Nick Sampson before scrimmaging on Sunday afternoon.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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CLEAR FAVORITES EMERGE ON FIRST DAY

USA, CANADA and AUSTRALIA on top; COLOMBIA makes a strong showing

BY ANTHONY NUNEZ—The first round saw an amazing match-up of a very high-skilled Canadian Open team and an athletic Australian team. "This matchup is exactly what we wanted in the first round," said one of Canada's coaches



PHOTO BY: BRIAN J. COOK

Canada's #19 Quinn Taylor gets a block against Australia's #23 Peter Blakely in the second half of Canada's critical 17-13 win.

Colin Yeung, "we knew Australia would give us a run for our money." In the first half Canada was moving the disc well through the tough Aussie zone and was able to take half, 9-6. The second half, on the other hand, was very hard-fought as both teams expended a lot of energy in battling for the win. Australia's zone started to clamp down on the Canadian players, causing several turnovers which were quickly converted into goals. With the Australians running off five straight points to make it 11-9, Australia, it looked as if Canada was going to be the first upset of the tournament. Luckily for Canada they were able to wake up and start abusing the zone with their poppers and quick disc movement. Canada tied the game at 11s. Australia's Daniel Rule, despite the high winds, threw a pinpoint cross-field hammer to a wide-open

Australian player for the score. Canada battled back on the next point cutting the zone with smart, quick backhands that eventually find Miles Wilson in the endzone to tie the game at 12s. Then to 13s and the intensity was there. Canada went ahead and an Australian huck that would have tied the game instead resulted in misery for the Aussies when one of their top players, Dave Jarrot collided with a Canadian defender and Jarrot was knocked out with a badly-sprained ankle. Canada then took the next four straight to win, 17-13.

After being asked if Canada is going to change their strategy for the US team Yeung had this to say, "We are pretty much going to stick with the gameplan and are confident that we will be successful." Today the showcase game is Canada vs. US which could be our first look at a likely finals matchup. "We are just going to throw a little bit of everything at them and hope for the best," said Michael Baccarini, head coach of the US team.

Canada vs U.S. (Women)

The last round of the women division was the showcase game of Canada versus the U.S. Canada, the defending champions, walked on the field knowing that they had to bring their top game. It started with smooth offense and hard-nosed defense played by both teams. With the game tied 2-2 the US started to make their run with a huge backhand huck by Shannon O'Malley to give US the lead, 3-2. Unfortunately for Canada this was the start of a five-point run for the States. Canada had some highlights with some



masterful cutting and throwing by Anne Mercier and some outstanding defense by Carrie Lugg but with the strong handling of Amber Sinicrope and Claire Suver the US team was just too strong for Canada. A dropped pull from Canada and a highlight reel endzone grab from the USA's Emelie McKain sealed the deal. The final was all USA: 14-5. But

don't be surprised to see a stronger matchup on Wednesday and on Friday in the finals where the teams will meet again, barring disaster.



USA's Claire Suver gets up and gets the disc against Canada's Andrea Cheng in pool play.

Colombia vs Sweden

"They were so tall, so we had to use that to our advantage by playing faster and marking to stop the hucks," said Colombia coach Mauricio Moore after Colombia rolled out an impressive upset over Sweden, 14-12. Colombia simply played very well all game and didn't crumble after letting a 12-8 lead slip into a tie with Sweden gaining the wind advantage. On the ensuing possession Colombia worked the disc far quicker than Sweden was prepared for in scoring upwind in return, 13-12, game to 14. On the next point Colombia's Camilo Morris got a run-through block and scored the goal to end the game. "This was the most important game of the tournament for us, to start off well. If we're going to lose, we want to lose against the best, not their bench," said Moore.

SPECTATOR'S GUIDE TO TODAY'S SELECT GAMES

USA vs. Colombia (Open) 9am. Field 2.

Colombia won't really be able to match the U.S. in proficiency and quickness, but the Colombians are running hard and generally play strong and effective Ultimate. One noticeable disparity: the U.S. played 37 points on Monday and only gave up 3 goals, Colombia's squad played over 50 points and many were long. This could be a fun game to watch if Colombia can keep it up.

Sweden vs. Finland (Open) 2:15pm. Field 3.

Neither team has been able to match up well with Canada and USA so far in this tournament and the wind hasn't given them the best playing conditions. But in this game you can be sure they will be on the money and running hard as this is as big a rivalry as you will see in all of Ultimate. I kid you not!

Canada vs. U.S.A. (Open) 4:00pm. Field 1.

This one should be fun. The U.S. has a plan to keep Canada off-guard by throwing different offensive and defensive schemes. The Canadians have vowed to stick to their guns and play their style of Ultimate. It'll be interesting to see which plan wins: Canada's conservatism or USA's multitudinal approach. Whatever the case, this game is the premier matchup of the tournament between two athletic teams determined to go home champions and will not disappoint spectators and players alike. Not to be missed!

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AFTER THE GAME



PHOTO BY: BURT GRANOFSKY

The Australian and Colombian teams gather in a traditional circle after the game.



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USA's Alex Kapinos and Finland's Tatu Lehtinen get a piece of the disc at the same time while Finland's Joni Rintala and USA's Grant Lindsley crash the party.

USA VS. FINLAND

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WOMEN STAY THE COURSE: ROUND 2 OF USA vs CANADA BEGINS 9AM

The United States and Canada appear solidly ahead of the competition in both divisions. In the Open competition the focus is now on five teams shooting for two spots in semifinals: Australia, Colombia, Finland, Great Britain and



PHOTO BY: BURT GRANOFSKY

Israel's #3 Yuval Zolo sweeps a backhand with Colombia's #35 Juan Manuel Triviño marking. Colombia won the match of first-time Worlds competitors.

Sweden. More questions were raised than resolved today.

Boys rivalry round lived up to expectations with Finland and Sweden, bitter regional neighbors, trading points throughout the game. "This is a must-win game for us to have a chance to make semifinals," noted Sweden's coach (and former DoG champion) Stefan Carlsson. Sweden took half 9-8 on a huck from Patrick Sunquist and then took two more to go up 11-8 before Finland rebounded to 11-10. But then Sweden's superior energy propelled them to five straight goals at the end of the game to win 17-10.

Earlier, Sweden outlasted Great Britain, 16-13, and are now looking at an interesting match 9:00am versus Australia which could be a lock for semis if Sweden wins. Finland faces a tougher road for semis. But the success of 2004 Worlds in Turku has given this team a resurgence in

the prospects for Finnish Ultimate in the future so games here in the U.S.A. are gravy.

At 2004 Worlds, Australia and Great Britain battled in the game for 5th place. Traditional rivals since the British Crown dropped its prisoners off in Sydney, Great Britain fought to a one-point win in Turku and Australia has eyed revenge ever since. With good composure and pretty handling from John McNaughton, they did that, outlasting Great Britain 17-13. They are solidly in the driver's seat for semis, win or lose against Sweden.

The USA vs Canada (Open) match was an amped-up endeavor. The U.S. team came out of the gates en fuego while Canada seemed too lax and a bit distracted. At 3-1, USA, Robin Stewart-DeMartino got a hand block in the zone cup. But Canada's Russell Street got it back on a sick reactive play, laying out for the mac'd disc. But still the zone was fierce and a scoober from Street was soon eaten by USA's Christian Foster. USA scored to make it 4-1 and then you knew even great plays like Street's layout couldn't slow down the States. Eventually half went to the Americans, 9-2. Canada looked alternately stiff and rattled. Their captains were making mistakes and dropping passes as they were mercilessly hounded by U.S. pressure. Canada recovered its offense, partly, in the second half but by then it was too late. USA rolled to a 17-7 win.

Canada has vowed to put up a better fight should the teams meet again, which isn't unlikely. But USA's focus on boundless energy and "ceaseless selflessness" has so far proven to be a winning formula and one that Canada may



not be able to replicate.

"One of the kids that starts our offense, Ofek Shekel, is 13 years old. This team is young. We could be bringing almost

the same team to this tournament the next two or three times," said Israel's advisor David Barkan. So while Israel learns the ropes at a very tough field here in Devens, there is little doubt that the program has room to grow.

Great Britain vs Sweden GameNotes by Score-Keeper Josh Seamon

Long-standing rivalry

Sweden went up early 6-2

Britain fought back to tie the game 8-8

Sweden took half 9-8

GB comes out with the first zone of the game. Sweden patiently works it through and walks the disc in.

GB - Multiple layout D's

Cap on at 14-10, Sweden

GB scored twice - 14-12, had good momentum

Swe scores off of a long bomb from Sundquist to Mikael Sahlin

GB works it down, 15-13

GB drop 25 yds out from the Sweden endzone, Swe pushes it in off of a hard up line cut to Sundquist for the game winner.

All man D except one point

Swe - excellent short throw placement

GB never gave up for a second

Heated rivalry, but spirited call resolutions

Rain for the first 30 minutes of the game



Great Britain's Dale Walker and Sweden's Eric Hammarstrom seem to reach the disc simultaneously

SPECTATOR'S GUIDE TO TODAY'S SELECT GAMES

Great Britain vs. Colombia (Open) 9am. Field 3.

Sweden vs. Australia (Open) 9pm. Field 2.

These two games will measure out the battle for two spots in semifinals. Sweden doesn't need to beat Australia, but a win here gives them the inside track to semifinals. Can Sweden keep it's energy up? That's what they will need against the enthusiastic Aussies.

In Colombia versus Great Britain, you have another height/quickness mismatch with the Colombians speedy and low to the ground against the abundantly tall Britons. It's tough to say who has the edge: both teams can be victims of mental lapses and unforced errors and both squads can get easily revved up and run off a string of goals. A Colombian win gives them a great look at semis, a GB win further muddles the picture.

Canada vs. U.S.A. (Women) 9:00am. Field 4.

OK, so here we go, round 2 of the two top women's teams. Australia played both USA and Canada, consecutively, yesterday. Comparing the two, Australian's Carol Seeto said, "Canada likes the give-and-go, while USA was hucking it well and were good at breaking our zone defense." That fits in with what we saw on Monday when these teams last matched up as Canada struggled to score points and stayed content throwing short passes while the U.S. opened up the field. Can we expect more of the same? We'll find out.

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Sweden	2	2	48	54	-6
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SHOWCASE GAME



PHOTO BY: BURT GRANOFSKY

USA's Taylor Lahey looks worried as Canada's Pat L'Esperance dives ahead of him for the catchblock in Tuesday's Showcase Game.



PHOTO BY: BRIAN J. COOK

Australia's Greta Hunt looks for the forehand against USA's Amber Sinicrope, a local Massachusetts player.

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WEDNESDAY'S RECAPS:

The day started off with a back-and-forth match between Finland and Australia in the women's division. Australia went up two, Finland came back to tie and eventually took



PHOTO BY: BURT GRANOFKY

Finland's Karoliina Lappalainen getting off a backhand against Australia's Angela Fehlner

half, 9-8. There were many turnovers on both sides as the Finns struggled to find a rhythm and the Aussies had trouble moving the disc. Finally at 12-11, capped at 13, Finland made an unforced error. Australia picked up the turnover and two passes later, Julia Birchall sent a forehand into the end zone that Clare Gavin brought down in a crowd for the game winner.

Many girls on Australia's team were also at Worlds in 2004. "We've gotten a lot stronger since then. There's been a lot of development," credited captain Birchall.

The loss was Finland's first tough one of a day that wasn't kind to the 2004 hosts. The second came later in the Open showcase game of the day.

Finland had Great Britain on the ropes, up 13-9. A win gave them a shot at semis. But the lead didn't last and mistakes ended up costing them as Great Britain ran off six

unanswered points on defense. Suomi's offense was sputtering, waiting for something to happen and missing easy connections on repetitive dump passes. They finally settled down, hucked it deep and converted a turnover to tie at 15s. The Finnish sidelines boomed in support and it looked like Finland could pull it out. With the cap looming, G.B. converted a sloppy point of turnovers on short passes. Finland tied it to 16 when Joni Nieminen pulled down a desperation huck. Great Britain scored downwind, 17-16, to make it gamepoint. The Finns had to answer but they couldn't. Two turnovers later, Great Britain sent it deep for the win, 18-16.

Perhaps G.B.'s 26-hour flight from the U.K. to Boston was worth it after all, I don't know.

Finland's loss put Colombia in the semifinals, a surprise #7 seed. The teams play each other tomorrow but win or lose Colombia owns the tiebreaker against Sweden and Great Britain and is two wins ahead of Finland.

Speaking of Colombia, you can look out for another Colombian team at Perth for this year's WFDF Club Worlds and if you search YouTube you can find 102 videos of this tournament shot by one of the Colombian coaches for friends and fans in Bogota or Medellin. They even posted a video of the World Championship Finals of You Sexy!

The other big match of the day was Australia (Open) facing off against a resurgent Swedish team determined to make semis. The game was tight throughout and at 8s it looked like Australia had scored easily. But a late call brought the disc back and a turnover eventually allowed Sweden to take half, 9-8. This turn of events motivated the Aussies. During



the break, coach Piers Truter preached, "This match is all about running! Be the running machine." Indeed, both teams looked tired, but perhaps Australia was bit quicker on their

feet. They staked out a 13-11 lead after Aussie captain John McNaughton broke a zone D with a hammer that seemed to take the wind out of Sweden's second half game. Thunder finished the game 15-12, handing Sweden a critical defeat. This was a great game, one where both teams deserved to win but only one could.

USA vs CANADA (Women) by Anthony Nunez

It was take two of the North American matchup. U.S. made the first strike with a turnover-free three-pass score deep to Leila Tunnell. The United States got another quick two points thanks to a hot mark by Dory Ziperstein with two point blocks outside the Canada endzone. Tiffany Lin and Anne Mercier worked the disc to get Canada on the board. But on the next possession, USA's Georgia Bosscher completed a sick catch block D and forehand huck that firmly established which team was taking it up to another level. The States rolled to halftime, 9-2.

USA pulled to start the second half and came down with a trap zone. They got the turnover but could not convert and Mercier ripped one to Taylor Rusnak for a goal. U.S. responded with a five-point run to silence thoughts of a comeback before Mercier and Canada reeled off three straight late goals. USA wins 17-8.

When asked what the US girls team looked for at tryouts, assistant coach Miranda Roth said, "We knew we had to have a few handlers, a few receivers, but we really looked for athletes who would keep themselves in perfect shape and come out to this tournament ready to go."

SPECTATOR'S GUIDE TO SEMIFINALS

Semifinals, Women: USA vs Finland (10:30am), Canada vs. Australia (12:00 noon)

The Finns have game, they just need to get some confidence and stay the course. It will be tough against a stoked U.S. team. Australia might be throwing the pommie or puppy fence zone defense at Canada again as those seemed to work the first time. Canada will be ready with the pommie-puppy punter.

Semifinals, Open: USA vs Colombia (1:30), Canada vs Australia (2:45)

USA and Australia actually match-up in pool play at 9:00 am but no one wants to get injured in that game, especially the battered Aussies who have several players nursing injuries. Instead, expect Australia to rest up their reserves for their rematch against Canada from round 1, one of the best games of the tournament. The Aussies have been steadily gaining in confidence and might decide that making semifinals isn't enough. Canada is a pretty smooth team but they should be aware of the danger that lurks in the second half if the game is close.

For the U.S. matching up with the cinderella Colombians, this game should be a nice snapshot of the future of Ultimate in the Americas. Ten years from now you might see these players competing in a Pan-American game or even a tournament like the UPA Championships. Regardless, these are two of the most exciting teams to watch at Worlds, so enjoy the game!

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PHOTO BY: BRIAN COOK

USA's Chelsea Murphy with the full-on layout bid.

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TUESDAY Aug. 15 RESULTS

Time	Teams	Game #
9:00	CAN 16 AUS 9	W5
9:00	USA 17 FIN 2	W6
9:00	USA 17 COL 0	O9
9:00	SWE 16 GB 13	O10
9:00	FIN 7 AUS 17	O11
9:00	CAN 17 ISR 1	O12
1:45	USA 17 AUS 6	W8
1:45	CAN 17 FIN 8	W7
2:15	SWE 17 FIN 10	O13
2:15	GB 13 AUS 17	O14
2:15	COL 17 ISR 2	O15
4:00	CAN 7 USA 17	O16

WEDNESDAY Aug. 16 RESULTS

Time	Field #	Teams	Game #
9:00	4	CAN 8 USA 17	W9
9:00	5	FIN 11 AUS 13	W10
9:00	6	CAN 17 FIN 7	O17
9:00	7	USA 17 ISR 0	O18
9:00	2	SWE 12 AUS 15	O19
9:00	3	GB 5 COL 17	O20
2:00	4	USA 17 FIN 1	W12
2:00	5	CAN 17 AUS 2	W11
2:15	7	USA 17 SWE 5	O21
2:15	2	AUS 17 ISR 6	O22
2:15	3	CAN 17 COL 6	O23
3:00	1	FIN 16 GB 18	O24

THURSDAY Aug. 17

Time	Field #	Teams	Game #
9:00	4	USA vs AUS	O25
9:00	5	CAN vs GB	O26
9:00	6	SWE vs ISR	O27
9:00	7	FIN vs COL	O28

SEMIFINALS

10:30	1	USA vs FIN	W13
12:00	2	CAN vs AUS	W14
1:30	1	USA vs COL	O29
2:45	2	CAN vs AUS	O30

FRIDAY Aug. 18

Time	Field #	Teams	Game #
9:00	3	L W13 vs L W14	W15
9:00	4	L O29 vs L O30	O31
9:00	5	S #5 vs S #6	O32
9:00	6	S #7 vs S #8	O33

FINALS OPEN

11:00	1	Wi O29 vs Wi O30	O34
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FINALS WOMEN

1:00	1	Wi W13 vs Wi W14	W16
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OPEN	W	L	GF	GA	GD
USA	6	0	102	15	+87
Canada	5	1	92	47	+45
Australia	5	1	96	61	+35
Colombia	3	3	62	70	-8
Sweden	2	4	65	86	-21
Great Britain	2	4	66	88	-22
Finland	1	5	58	88	-30
Israel	0	6	16	102	-86

WOMEN	W	L	GF	GA	GD
USA	6	0	99	23	+76
Canada	4	2	80	57	+23
Australia	2	4	46	86	-40
Finland	0	6	37	96	-59

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PHOTO BY: BRIAN J. COOK

Canada and Colombia seem to be going every direction in search of the disc.



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AUSTRALIA VS SWEDEN

Sweden's Niklas Gustafsson looks dismayed after a tough loss to Australia in pool play Wednesday.

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UNITED STATES AND CANADA ADVANCE BOTH TEAMS TO FINALS; STRONG APPEARANCE FROM AUSSIES AND COLOMBIANS

SEMIFINAL RESULTS: Canada vs. Australia (Women)

It's true that Australia's zone defense worked against Canada for some amount of time, forcing turnovers. But fundamentally the Australians had difficulty converting. When starting from a stopped disc, Australia did quite well, scoring three goals in the first half off the pull and without committing a turnover. But once the game



PHOTO BY: BRIAN COOK

Canada's Audrey St. Arnaud gets one of her two blocks of the game in the semi versus Australia

heated up, the Aussies were fond of chucking it deep for success or not. Give credit to Canada: their speed was often overwhelming, forcing the Aussies to rely on their deep game, especially after Audrey St. Arnaud got a couple of blocks on short throws.

Australia put up a great spirit and showed tremendous heart for a juniors program that is young and small in numbers Down Under. For their part, Canada again played the game like a smart boxer, waiting out the punches and striking when the opponent's energy was sapped. The final was Canada 17, Australia 6.

USA vs. Colombia (Open). In Colombia, the fans are following the team's scores regularly. So when the U.S. dropped a zero on Colombia in pool play, they wondered what happened. Surely Colombia was better than that?

When the U.S. streaked out to an immediate 6-0 lead, it appeared to be heading in that direction again. The United States was taking advantage of Colombia's aggressive marks by fak-

ing one way and quickly swinging the disc the other (much like Colombia's fast-minded "Caribe way"). At times, the U.S. seemed to score at will by using Colombia's aggressiveness against them. USA's other obvious advantages in height and age (several players on Colombia were 16 or younger) also proved to be determining factors. After the 6-0 start, the U.S. called timeout that ended up benefitting the South Americans. The teams traded points until half, 9-3. The depth on the U.S. team and their great patience with the disc kept them ahead in the count until the end, a 17-6 win for the Americans.

Canada vs. Australia (Open). By Anthony Nunez

The game started out with Australia making the first strike, Luke Turner with a lofty forehand that luckily Peter Blakeley was able to sky his defender for the score. Canada did not appear worried and moved the disc well, getting a quick layout goal by Miles Wilson. Canada made a three point run with solid handling from Jasa Grant and cutting from Keilan Way. The mini Canadian run caused Australia to call a time-out and rethink their game plan. Coming out of the time-out you could see the determination on every Australian's face. A big sky by Nick Kendrick followed and he found Philippe White with a thread-the-needle pass in the endzone.

The best part about this game was that both teams were all about runs and this time Australia was able to gain some momentum and rattle off five straight points off of breakmark throws from their two primary lefty handlers, Turner and John McNaughton. Canada returned with a three-goal run behind two leaping goals (and spikes) from Way and a deep huck from Josh Magnusson to Jordan McPhee. Australia countered with a big foot block from McNaughton and two big charging D's by Liam Kendrick right on the Canadian endzone line. The Australians took back the lead, seven to six. Australia ended the half with two huge forehand hucks from Turner, 9-7.

The second half began with an Aussie zone defense that allowed McNaughton to get a nasty footblock and another defender to get



a handblock, but Australia could not convert. The failure to turn two great plays into a score cost them dearly: Canada was handed the point to make it 9-8 and from there the game's rhythm favored

Canada as Australia's abundance of enthusiasm was spent.

For their part, the Canadian coaches worked to settle their team. "We calmed down after half," said Sam Schroeder. By the end of the game the tired Aussies were unable to catch deep hucks while the Canadians still had wheels. The game ended 17-11 for Canada.



Australia's Peter Blakeley goes up for a disc sandwiched between Canada's Keilan Way and Russell Street.

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COMMENTARY ON FINALS

It's clear that Ultimate fits well with high school and will continue to grow, especially in the USA and Canada with such large populations of people who have enough free time to commit to Ultimate. The players in Finals will be matching up at tournaments across North America for years to come.

United States vs. Canada (Open), 11am. Field 1.

This is clearly a good time to be playing high school Ultimate in the U.S. when the resources to support Juniors Ultimate have become available over the last three or four years. The fruits of that labor can be seen in USA's ambitious and talented team which has so far dominated this tournament.

USA is cohesive and relentless and Canada will need to find a way to crack their confidence if they hope to win this game. It will begin with Canada's offense, which must establish a working in-and-out game right away to keep America's pressure defense mitigated. If Canada's offense plays too tight they will be suffocated like they were in Tuesday's game. Right now, USA's potential weakness is that they have not been tested in the second half. Canada needs to avoid a large early deficit and get the U.S. nervous after half-time. Offense will be the key.

United States vs. Canada (Women), 1pm. Field 1.

Much of what is written above about the Boys teams can be said of the Girls. USA is running cleanly and playing at a level where great plays are considered routine. Canada needs to establish an offensive rhythm, something they had trouble doing in their semifinal against Australia. Canada will have to find ways to open the field and get clear looks at under cuts or else try to counter the U.S. pressure defense with an isolated weave. Top to bottom, the U.S. has shown that they have more depth in the hucking department, so on defense, Canada needs to force the U.S. under or put speedsters on deep cutters and bait throws. But again, it is Canada's offense and the adjustments they have to make that will determine the outcome of this game.

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GAME SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

MONDAY Aug. 14 RESULTS

Time	Field #	Teams	Game #
9:00	4	CAN 17 AUS 13	O1
9:00	5	USA 17 GB 2	O2
9:00	6	FIN 17 ISR 2	O3
9:00	7	SWE 12 COL 14	O4
10:30	2	USA 17 AUS 1	W1
10:30	3	FIN 7 CAN 17	W2
2:00	2	FIN 8 AUS 15	W3
2:00	4	CAN 17 SWE 3	O5
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FRIDAY Aug. 18

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9:00	5	SWE vs GB	O32
9:00	6	FIN vs ISR	O33

FINALS OPEN

11:00	1	USA vs CAN	O34
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FINALS WOMEN

1:00	1	USA vs CAN	W16
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RESULTS DO NOT INCLUDE SEMIFINALS

OPEN	W	L	GF	GA	GD
USA	7	0	119	23	+96
Canada	6	1	109	51	+58
Australia	5	2	104	78	+26
Colombia	4	3	79	83	-4
Sweden	3	4	82	92	-10
Great Britain	2	5	70	105	-35
Finland	1	6	71	105	-34
Israel	0	7	22	119	-97

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USA VS. COLOMBIA



PHOTO BY: BURT GRANOFKY

USA's Sam Kanner looks downfield with Colombia's Juan Sebastian Prieto marking in yesterday's semifinal.

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USA's Brenna Hokanson guards a Finnish player in yesterday's semifinal.

USA VS. FINLAND

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