



**TOURNAMENT
PROGRAM**

Welcome! to the 1993 World Ultimate Club Championships

sponsored by
World Flying Disc Federation
Madison Ultimate Frisbee Association
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Division of Recreational Sports

From the Directors

Finally it's here, the World Flying Disc Federation's 1993 World Ultimate Club Championships! This week-long tournament brings together 1200 athletes on 86 teams from 15 countries for the greatest Ultimate event ever. Over 500 games are scheduled to narrow the field down to one world champion team in each of the open, women's and masters divisions. While only three teams will return home as the best Ultimate clubs in the world, every participant will go home with the sense of having been a part of something much greater than herself or himself—a part of Ultimate's Spirit of the Game.

As tournament directors, we will always be thankful for the role we have been able to play in putting this event together. For the last year the eleven members of the Madison Ultimate Frisbee Association



board have held meetings, negotiated with city, state, and university officials, faxed faxes, held more meetings, sent out mailings, written ad copy, revised ad copy, made up game schedules, revised game schedules, gone to meetings, coordinated food, lodging, and transportation, attended work parties, planned the opening ceremony, the parties, and the final games, and pretty near exhausted ourselves—all for the love of Ultimate.

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of Ultimate and that seems to be an appropriate time to thank all of you for making Ultimate the successful, growing, unique sport it is today. Thank you for keeping the "Spirit of the Game" an integral part of the sport—please continue to do so at WUCC 1993. We would also like to thank our families and friends who

have not only pitched in when needed, but have also put up with late night phone calls, cancelled plans, stressed board members, and all the other secondary effects of planning a big tournament. Their support has been invaluable. A huge thank you also goes to the staff, some of whom have been helping all along and some of whom will be working long hours in the hot sun during the tournament to make sure it runs smoothly. We literally could not do it without you.

Madison has been the host of several major tournaments over the last fifteen years thanks to the support of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the City of Madison. The continued cooperation of players and spectators with the sponsoring organizations will allow us to continue to serve the Ultimate community. Thanks in advance for your cooperation.

Special thanks to those who have gone beyond the call of duty: cutting red tape, spending hours in front of the computer terminal, providing necessary goods and services, and generally picking up the slack whenever a board member wasn't able to cover all the bases.

To the hundreds of people that we did not mention, be assured that we have not forgotten about you and that MUFA extends its sincerest thank you. Volunteers like you are indispensable.

Have an Ultimate week and may many happy memories of Madison '93 live on forever. Get HO!



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Official Greeting

Office of the Mayor

Paul R. Soglin, Mayor

City-County Building
210 Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard
Madison, Wisconsin 53710

July 23, 1993

Greetings!

On behalf of the City of Madison, I am pleased to welcome you to our community and to the 1993 World Flying Disc Federation (WFDF) World Ultimate Club Championships. We are honored to be selected as the host site for this year's "Ultimate" competition.

My warmest regards to the athletes and their families and friends gathered in Wisconsin this week. I hope that you enjoy all of the events and activities that are planned as part of this year's competition. The Madison Ultimate Frisbee Association and University of Wisconsin Division of Recreational Sports have worked long and hard to assure the competition will be a tremendous success.

During your free time, you will find Madison offers a wide range of activities from which to choose. In the downtown area, you might enjoy a tour of the State Capitol, visiting the charming University of Wisconsin campus, or a stroll along lively State Street. In addition, you will also enjoy the dozens of fine restaurants and shopping facilities located throughout the Madison area.

We in Madison are proud of our public services, our exceptional quality of life, our people and our beautiful city—we are pleased to the host of this "Ultimate" championship event.

Again, a sincere welcome to you. Good luck and enjoy your stay!



Sincerely,

Paul R. Soglin
Mayor

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Schedule

Friday•23 July

6:00–10:00 p.m. Tournament registration—Holt Commons, UV

Saturday•24 July

8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Tournament registration—Holt Commons, UV

6:00 p.m. Captain's meeting—TBA, MU

7:00 p.m. *Opening ceremonies—Union Theatre, MU

9:00 p.m. Staff and volunteer meeting—Site TBA

9:30–11:00 p.m. Tournament registration—Holt Commons, UV

Sunday•25 July

8:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m. Ultimate pool play—University Bay fields

8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. Tournament registration—Holt Commons

Monday•26 July

8:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m. Ultimate pool play—University Bay fields

Tuesday•27 July

8:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m. Ultimate pool play—University Bay fields

6:30–9:00 p.m. *Barbeque—Lakefront Lawn, UV

Wednesday•28 July

8:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m. Ultimate pool play—University Bay fields

8:00 p.m. *Midweek party—Stock Pavilion, UV

Thursday•29 July

8:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m. Ultimate pool play—University Bay fields

8:00 p.m. *Trading Night—Great Hall, Memorial Union

Friday•30 July

8:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m. Ultimate elimination rounds

University Bay fields

Quarterfinal and semifinal sites and schedule to be announced

Saturday•31 July

Finals—Warner Park Stadium

7:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m. Shuttle service to/from finals site

9:00 a.m. Masters' division finals

12:30 p.m. Women's division finals

4:00 p.m. Open division finals

9:00 p.m. *Awards Ceremony and Celebration

Great Hall, Memorial Union

Sunday•1 August

6:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. Shuttle to Memorial Union and the airport

* Admission only with tournament ID or guest ticket.

MU = Memorial Union, University of Wisconsin

UV = Ultimate Village, UW Lakeshore Dorms

Pool play•25-29 July

A round 8:00 a.m.

B round 10:15 a.m.

C round 12:30 p.m.

D round 2:45 p.m.

E round 5:00 p.m.

(capped at two hours)

Women's division games to 17 points, Open and Masters to 19 points



Ultimate-the game

The game • 4

Ultimate is a fast moving team sport played with a flying disc. The action of the game combines the passing and scoring of football, the cutting and guarding of basketball and the non-stop field movement of soccer. Because Ultimate is a team sport in which each player must act as a quarterback, receiver and defender, a large number of participants can be actively involved throughout the course of play.

Ultimate is played on a field with 25 yard end zones at each end of a 70 yard long and 40 yard wide playing surface. Two seven-person teams are always on the field. Substitutions are allowed only between goals.



Since its creation, the game of Ultimate has undergone modifications in its rules and structural foundations, but the method of play has not changed. The object of the game is to score goals by passing the disc from teammate to teammate until a pass is caught in the endzone. Running with the disc is not allowed. Once a pass is caught, the player must stop running and establish a pivot foot before attempting the next pass. After planting a pivot foot, the player in possession of the disc may not take any steps before throwing and has only ten seconds to pass the disc. In the meantime, potential receivers are cutting towards and away from the player with the disc, often running established plays or patterns. The disc may be thrown in any direction as long as it stays in the field of play. There is no line of scrimmage or offsides.

The purpose of the defense, either with a zone or with person-to-person coverage, is to prevent the offense from completing passes and scoring goals

by guarding the thrower and covering all the receivers. Any time a pass is incomplete, intercepted, knocked down or touches an out-of-bounds area - or if a thrower holds the disc for more than ten seconds - a turnover occurs, resulting in an immediate change of possession of the disc.

A "throw off" of the disc by the defensive team at the beginning of each game, the beginning of the second half of play and after each goal initiates play. A game ends when a winner is declared. This occurs when one team reaches an agreed upon number of points, generally from 15 to 21, or a team is leading when a game is capped due to time constraints.

The unique aspect of the sport of Ultimate is that the games are played without any referees. Although observers may be used to assist with line calls and eventually resolve any disputes, the players themselves control the game and invoke the honor system when calling fouls or rule violations. This behavior is known collectively as the "Spirit of the Game."

Demanding athletic competition, such as that found in an Ultimate game has a beneficial influence on a person's physical, mental and social development. But, what sets Ultimate apart from all other sports is the priority it places on sportsmanship; the game is characterized by its high regard for

mutual respect among the players and the absence of referees. The introduction to the Rules of Ultimate clearly defines this principle, which is referred to as the "Spirit of the Game."

Spirit of the Game

From the Official Rules of Ultimate

"Ultimate has traditionally relied upon a spirit of sportsmanship which places the responsibility for fair play on the player himself/herself. Highly competitive play is encouraged, but never at the expense of the bond of mutual respect between players, adherence to 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"

Ultimate-the story

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Ultimate was first developed by students at Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey and the first game was played in 1968 between the student council and the newspaper staff. From this modest beginning, the sport spread to other local high schools and graduates introduced the game to their respective colleges and universities. The first intercollegiate competition was held between Princeton and Rutgers on the 103rd anniversary of, and on the exact same site as, the first intercollegiate football game. The game was covered by The New York Times. By 1974, about 25 teams had been organized and the first intercollegiate championship was held.

The sport continued to spread, with numerous clubs forming, and in 1977, the first U.S. national championship was organized. In response to the strong growth, the Ultimate Players Association (UPA) was formed in 1979 to organize, promote and direct the sport of Ultimate. In 1981, a Women's division was established and Boston Ladies Ultimate (BLU) was the first National Champion.

Highly competitive club teams have been established in most major U.S. cities, giving the sport a distinctive nationwide image despite its non-professional, amateur status. Currently, the UPA has nearly 8,000 members and over 600 teams who participate in the National Championship Series. In addition to highly competitive play, numerous summer leagues and corporate leagues have been established, and Ultimate has become quite popular a a collegiate intramural sport.

Around the world

Ultimate has been growing rapidly outside of its homeland. With its simple rules and inexpensive equipment, starting a team requires little more than open space and enthusiasm. National Ultimate organizations are now established in 40 different countries. Much of the early expansion was into Canada, northern Europe, and the Pacific Rim. In fact, Ultimate gets government funding in Sweden, Norway, Finland and Japan. Now the sport is also becoming established in developing nations, particularly in Africa. Zaire, for example, has at

least thirty active teams. The world over, it is estimated that over 30,000 enthusiasts and over 2,000 teams actively play Ultimate on a regular basis.

The World Flying Disc Federation (WFDF) was formed in 1984 to promote worldwide development of disc sports. The WFDF has sponsored the World Ultimate and Guts Championships (WU&GC) every other year since 1984. Each nation selects either an all-star team or its national champion to represent it in this tournament.

To promote the role of clubs, the heart of Ultimate, WFDF started the World Ultimate Club Championships (WUCC) in 1989. Instead of each nation sending a select or all-star team, several clubs from each nation can compete. This championship recognizes the unique style and spirit that each club brings to a sport; style and spirit born of long camaraderie for the love of Ultimate.

Ultimate World Champions

<u>Open</u>	<u>Women</u>	<u>Masters</u>
1983 World Ultimate Championships, Gotenberg, Sweden		
Rude Boys, USA	Melting Pot, USA	
1984 WU&GC, Luverne, Switzerland		
USA (Windy City)	Finland	
1986 WU&GC, Cochester, England		
USA (Flying Circus)	USA (Condors)	
1988 WU&GC, Leuven, Belgium		
USA (New York, New York)	USA (Condors)	
1989 WUCC, Cologne, West Germany		
Philmore, USA	Condors, USA	
1990 WU&GC, Oslo, Norway		
USA (New York)	USA (Condors)	USA
1991 WUCC, Toronto, Canada		
1. New York, NY, USA	Maineiacs, USA	Three Stooges, USA
2. Boston, USA	Lady Godiva, USA	3rd Coast, USA
3. Windy City, USA	Condors, USA	Mo' Better Masters, USA
4. Earth Atomizer, USA	New York, USA	New York, USA
Other placings		
12. Atletico, Finland	7. Red Lights, Holland	7. German Masters
13. Volunteers, Canada	8. Carnegie, Sweden	8. Motu, Canada
14. Stennungsund, Sweden	11. Stennungsund, Sweden	13. Freaks 1, Japan
1992 WU&GC, Utsunomiya, Japan		
1. Sweden	Japan	USA
2. Canada	Sweden	Germany
3. Japan	USA	Japan
4. USA	Australia	

Tournament Structure

Pretournament team selection and seeding

The process for determining the 1993 world champions began with the results of the 1992 World Ultimate and Guts Championships. Based on these results WFDF then guaranteed each interested nation a number of team berths for the WUCC '93.

After national organizations had an opportunity to choose clubs to participate at WUCC '93, the remaining tournament berths were opened up for wait list clubs. These club teams submitted petitions to the WUCC '93 coordinating committee. The coordinating committee selected wait list clubs based on their competitive records and contributions to the Ultimate community. Teams then submitted rosters to WFDF and their national organizations to verify that team members were bona fide club participants.

The participating teams were seeded by the WFDF Ultimate Steering committee during the week before WUCC '93. These seedings were not available at press time, but are based on national rankings and past world championship results.

Pool play

Determining the best team in divisions as large as 44 teams requires an extensive amount of play and a grueling schedule of games per day for each team. The first five days consist of one or two rounds of round-robin play within different pools. Each team in the Open and Women's division plays two games each day against other teams in the same pool. During pool play, Open and Masters' division games are to 19 points and Women's games are to 17, with a two-hour time cap on all games.

The field captains and scorekeepers enforce a time cap when a game is not completed within a certain time period. At the cap, a team with a lead of two or more points is declared the winner and the game ends. If neither team has the two-point margin, a fifteen minute overtime period ensues, and the first team to gain the two-point margin wins. After fifteen minutes, the game goes into sudden death, and the first team to take a one-point lead is the winner.

Rankings in each pool are determined by team win-loss records, and in the event of tied rankings, head-to-head results, point differentials and total point records are used to break the tie.

Elimination play

The top finishers within each pool then advance to the championship bracket for the elimination round. The remaining teams finish the tournament in the close-but-no-cigar bracket.

Elimination play begins on Friday morning, 30 July, and by the end of the day each division will have only two finalists remaining. Semifinals and finals are played to 21 points in each division.

Should any disputes arise, the WFDF tournament rules group is authorized to hear and decide any appeals from teams. The tournament rules group comprises one WFDF board member, one MUFA member, and two player representatives chosen at the first team captains' meeting.

Final Rankings

After the tournament, complete rankings for the competitors will be determined from their final placings. Since the elimination system leaves four-way ties among competitors eliminated in early rounds, these rankings will be determined by overall record, point differentials, total points scored, and, if there is still a tie, by a disc flip.

The Mufa Cup

In this, the 25th year of Ultimate, the Madison Ultimate Frisbee Association is proud to present the MUFA Cup. This handsome trophy will go to the winner of the 1993 WFDF World Ultimate Club Championships. After we have engraved the team name on the trophy, the victors will be able to take it home—but only until the next world club championships. Then, the 1993 champions must bring the trophy to the tournament so that it may be presented to the winner of the next Worlds.

We at MUFA hope that this cup will be passed from champion to champion long after all those playing here have retired, leaving our names, and our victories, engraved on the Cup for future generations to see. Good luck this week to all aspirants to the title of World Champions and to the MUFA Cup

Individual trophies

To honor the individual players on the champion and runner-up teams, MUFA has commissioned handmade ceramic discs from Madison's Lakeside Pottery. These finely crafted commemorative discs will be a fine adornment in the homes of these outstanding Ultimate players.

Events

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Opening Ceremony • Union Theatre, MU Saturday • 24 July • 7:00.

Highlights include a disc freestyle exhibition, a celebration of the history of Ultimate in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the game and door prizes. Special treat: the UW Marching Band leading the whole assembly in singing 'Ultimate', to the tune of the U.W. alma mater (confirmation pending at press time).

Non-alcoholic refreshments and Wisconsin cheese, of course, will be served.

Barbeque • Lakefront Lawn, UV Tuesday • 27 July • 6:30–9:00

Dine to the acoustic strains of The Common Faces, a trio of talented musicians. We've left the mix up to them, so be prepared for great dinner music—and possibly some hot dance tunes too! Asa Muira on guitar, Mary Gaines on bass, and Chris Waggoner on the violin will show you what "folk-soul" is all about while you consume all you can eat of barbecued brats and burgers on the beautiful, scenic crew deck area of Ultimate Village. Vegetarian meals will be available, no need to make special arrangements.

Tickets for the barbeque are \$11.50 and can be purchased at Tent Central on the playing fields.

Midweek party • Stock Pavilion Wednesday • 28 July • 8:00

Dancing, drinks and munchies until 1:00 a.m. for all you feeling fit from four days of Ultimate action. The Rasters, a foursome from Bloomington, Indiana, will open the night with riff-driven dance rock. Watch for lead guitarist Judy Augsburg, an Ultimate player with Calamity Jane.

Hoopāala, a long-time favorite for Madison Ultimate parties, will keep you dancing the rest of the evening. Check out Anything Cheesy player Blake Minnerly doing vocals and jamming on any instrument within reach—he's a very multit talented guy! In fact nearly every member of Hoopāala has taken a turn on the Ultimate field. Dave Cornell, the tall man on the acoustic guitar, is known for his stealthy, out-of-nowhere-and-into-your-face defensive plays as well as for his great guitar riffs. Check out the intensity of the guy on the drums—can you imagine Robert Scoville's speed, going deep? Kyle Hernandez is the only one we haven't managed to drag onto the Ultimate field. Maybe he'd rather use his energy coaxing beautiful sound out of that big bass?

Those who can show a tournament ID get in free. The general public is welcome, but they will need to fork over a modest cover fee. See the MUFA Messenger or Tent Central bulletin boards for ticket information.

Trading Night • Great Hall, Memorial Union Thursday • 29 July • 8:00

Tired of your old t-shirts and discs? Tonight's the chance to swap them for something new and exciting from across the globe—someone else's old t-shirts and discs!. Bring your trading items to the Great Hall in the Memorial Union at eight o'clock and let the rumpus begin!

Finals • Warner Park Saturday • 31 July • All day

A full day of the best Ultimate this planet has to offer. Play starts with masters' division finals at nine in the morning, followed by the women's finals at 12:30 and the open division finals at 4:00. All games are to 21 points or a three-hour time cap.

Half-time and pre-game entertainment include freestyle disc performances and disc competitions, or you can relax in the beer garden (Ah! Gartenbrau!) tent just outside the stadium. Live closed-circuit television in the beer garden will let you follow the action if you need a brew while the action is rolling. Alcohol, glass bottles, and cans are not allowed inside the stadium by city ordinance.

Stadium and beer garden admission are free with tournament ID, others need to pay \$3 for stadium admission and the posted price at the beer tent.

Shuttle buses between Ultimate Village and the stadium will run from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. for tournament participants. Those driving from the university should follow Johnson Street east 2.8 miles (4.5 km) and bear left onto Pennsylvania-Packers Avenue (follow signs to airport and Highway 113 North). Stay on Packers/113 North for 3.1 miles (5 km) to Warner Park on the right.

Awards Celebration • Great Hall, Memorial Union Saturday • 31 July • 9:00

The games are over and we're all tired and sunburned, but for those players, registered guests and staff who can dredge up the energy, we have one final event planned for your exclusive enjoyment: the final awards ceremony and an all-out, record-breaking, blister-popping, fantastic dance party to the way cool reggae of Java! And more Gartenbrau! We will present the traveling trophies for the Women's and Open Divisions and also give out prizes for the team that travelled the farthest, the team with the most spirit, etc. Who knows, maybe we'll find a category for your team?

General Information

Tournament registration

Full registration hours at Holt Commons are 8 a.m.–4 p.m. on Saturday, 24 July and 8 a.m.–4 p.m. on Sunday, 25 July. Bring personal identification to receive player/guest packet and tournament ID card. The ID card is necessary for pregame roster verification, tournament events admission, Ultimate Village meals, university facilities admission, and free bus travel. Bring cash or checkbook if you need to change your tournament package.

Evening preregistration hours are 6–10 p.m. on Friday, 23 July; and 4–6 p.m. and 9:30–11:00 p.m. on Saturday, 24 July, at Holt Commons. During preregistration you will receive all materials except your photo ID. You will receive a receipt which you can exchange for a photo ID the next morning at full registration. Using preregistration will greatly reduce your wait time the next morning.

Late registration will be held at Tent Central from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday–Friday. Late registrants will need to go to the university's Photo Media Center, 45 North Charter Street, between the 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for their tournament IDs.

Staff

To assist you in this tournament are the tournament staff. Although benefit packages have been given for different staffing commitments, all staff are volunteers, and are doing their jobs for their belief in this sport. Please recognize a job well done when you see it.

At the top of the staff heap are the eleven tournament directors, introduced at other places in this program, followed by the thirty full-time staff. They can be recognized by the "Director" or "Staff" polo shirts they will have on throughout the week. Any of them will be happy to help you, but please consider whether your request is as urgent as the staffer's current task (e.g., don't ask where the lost-and-found is if the staffer is performing CPR on a collapsed player).

At the field site, operating staff works like this:

Each field has scorekeepers assigned each round to score, keep track of time outs and other information about each game. They enforce start time, cap time and team rosters. Their reports go to a Field Captain (FC) who is in charge of a set of 4 fields. FCs make sure each field is staffed, coned, lined and clean. FCs also provide answers to staff, players and spectators. FCs stay on their group of

fields while working closely with the Site Director. Site Director assigns duties to laborers as needed, as well as supplying data entry people with the most up-to-date scores and other information. The Site Director is in constant communication with tournament directors, as well as being ready to tackle any unexpected problems. Please remember we are staff for you, with you. Any questions or suggestions should be submitted in writing to the concession tables at Tent Central. You can also talk with Site Director Brad "B-dub" Wendt when he is not occupied by his staff duties. Let a good time be had by all.

You

All players and spectators are expected to be tournament volunteers in several ways: observing Spirit of Game, staying away from the sidelines when playing, and keeping the tournament site clean.

If you would like to contribute more, see the "Staff" bulletin board at Tent Central on the tournament fields. Volunteers working more than two rounds will be eligible for benefits such as discs or shirts, but the largest reward will be to have a hand in this momentous event.

Emergencies

Weather

July in Wisconsin can bring severe weather: lightning, strong winds and even tornados. More likely than not, we will have at least one thunderstorm during this tournament. In the event of severe weather, play will be stopped and the fields cleared. Please follow the instructions announced over the public address systems.

Medical

For critical medical emergencies, call 911 from a public phone (no charge) or 9-911 from a campus phone to reach an emergency dispatcher. Follow the dispatcher's instructions, and do not end the call until the dispatcher asks you to hang up.

The University Hospital is adjacent to the tournament fields, so sending a runner to the hospital may be the quickest way to summon medical assistance.

For minor injury first aid and sports medicine treatment, visit the medical tent next to Tent Central.

Any questions? Contact a tournament staff person. She or he will be fully advised on emergency procedures.

Parking

The University of Wisconsin–Madison strictly enforces parking regulations. Almost all parking in Ultimate Village is restricted throughout the week. During weekend check-in and check-out, unloading zones will be marked and enforced.

Permits are needed for long-term parking in lots 76 and 60, and were included with your room registration materials if you applied before the tournament. If you did not apply for the permit before the tournament, a permit can be obtained at registration on Saturday or, during the week, at the Parking and Transportation Office, WARF building-Room 124, 610 Walnut Street, 263-6666.



Bus and shuttle schedule

Travel free on Madison Metro buses with your tournament ID. Route and schedule information are at Holt Commons and Tent Central.

Children

Registered children have tags identifying them as being affiliated with this tournament. If you should find a child who seems lost, please help him or her to follow the instructions on the tag.

Ultimate tent city

WUCC '93 director Jim Stearns is hosting campers on his family's farm 14 miles (22 km) south of the university. Toilets are provided, but no shower or kitchen facilities.

Directions are as follows:

From Madison, take Park Street south to the beltline where US Hwy 14 east joins it. From the beltline continue going south 7 miles on US 14, past the town of Oregon, to Hwy 138. Turn right (west) onto Hwy 138. Go about 2/3 mile (1 km) on Hwy 138 to county road MM. Turn left. Continue on MM south about 2 miles (3 km) to county road A. Turn right. The Stearn farm is the eighth house on the right, number 4890. Look for the barn and the "Welcome Ultimate Players" sign.

Players, guests, and spectators are welcome.

Lost and found

A lost-and-found will be maintained at the tournament Tent Central. Bring found items there. You will receive a receipt for the item and be able to reclaim it if the item remains unclaimed at the tournament's close.

Mufa Messenger and announcements

A daily flyer with announcements, schedules and rankings will be posted and distributed each day at the tournament. If you have a message for the whole tournament, such as a party announcement, place the message in the Mufa Messenger box at Tent Central or the Holt Commons desk.

Merchandise sales

No individual or group outside of the University may sell merchandise on University property for profit. If you want to sell your goods at WUCC93, you may bring your items to the concession tent. We will put your goods on sale 24 hours. Mufa will charge a \$2 concession fee on each item sold.

Drugs and alcohol

Wisconsin state laws prohibit the use or possession of alcohol by anyone under the age of 21. Please have a valid driver's license or passport to verify your age to gain entrance to Madison bars. University policies prohibit alcohol at the University Bay fields, but you are welcome to have alcohol in the Ultimate Village. A new university policy will also exclude anyone under 21 from attending events on campus where alcohol is being served;

The City of Madison does not allow alcohol inside Warner Park stadium, the finals site. MUFA will operate a beer garden next to the stadium for tournament participants and spectators.

We are obliged to inform tournament participants that possession and use of most recreational drugs is a misdemeanor or felony offense subject to fines and/or imprisonment.

Pets

Pets are not allowed in the rooms at Ultimate Village. Dogs are not allowed at the tournament fields.

Player Information

Captains' meeting:

6:00 p.m., 24 July at the Stock Pavilion. Tournament policies and rules will be set for the week, and the tournament rules group named.

Disc

The Wham-o Umax is the official disc. Team captains may decide on another disc prior to game time if they wish.

Playing in multiple divisions

WFDF policy state that: Players eligible to compete in more than one division must choose the division they wish to compete in at the start of the tourney (i.e. their first game). In other words, you can only play in one division.

Roster verification

Field captains will check player IDs before each game. Only team members can play. Players must have their IDs at the games to be able to play.

Rules

WFDF rules will be the official rules of the tournament. Copies will be available from Tent Central. The rules are similar to the UPA 9th edition. The most significant difference during play is the zero-pass continuation rule on picks—the disk goes back to the thrower if the disc is passed after a pick call.

Should the worst happen and the Spirit of the Game fail us, disputes over tournament rules can be appealed to the tournament rules group, which comprises one MUFA member, one WFDF member, and two player representatives. More information available from Tent Central or any director.

Start times

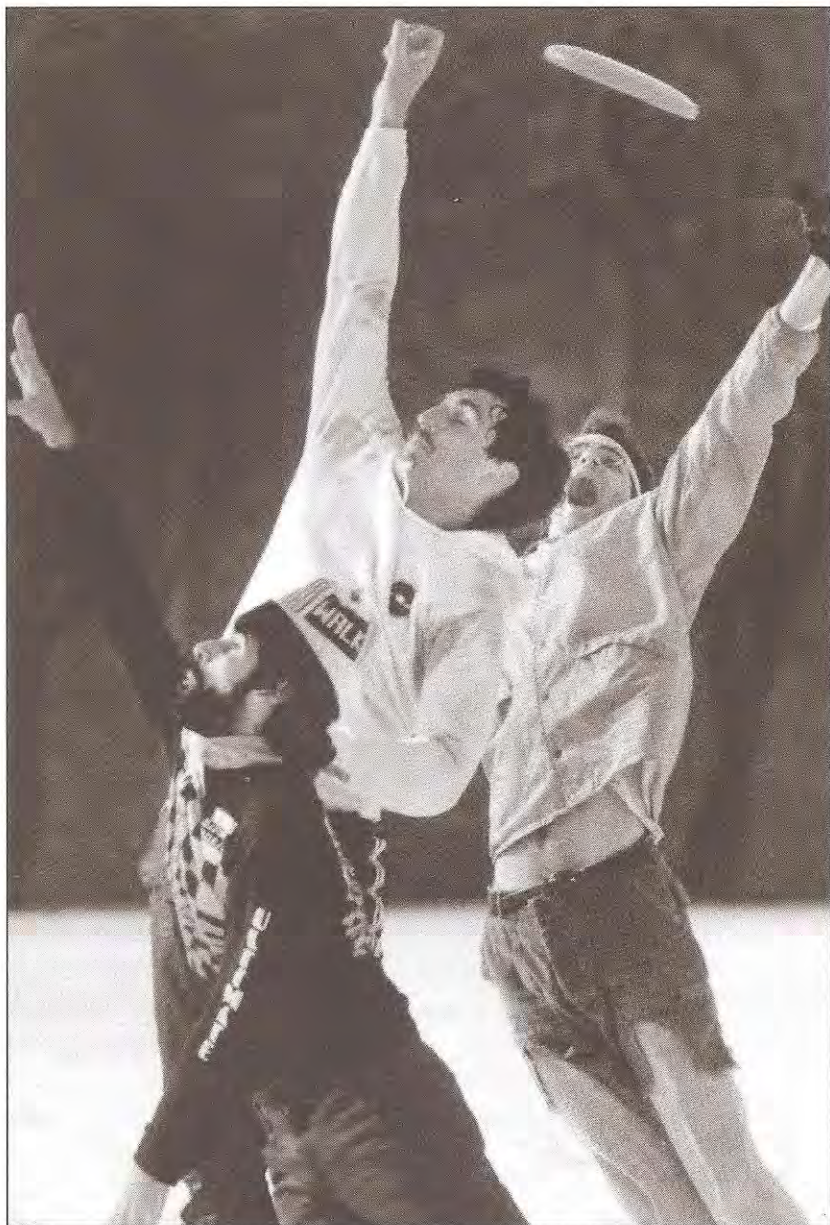
The 1993 WUCC will include over 500 games over seven days. Ensuring that all competitors have a fair and equal chance to play, means keeping rigorously to the schedule. Teams not ready to play at the scheduled start time will start having points assessed against them. We hope that we will never need to assess points - and that all players will be on time for the love and honor

of your fellow earthly Ultimate players and staff.

A two-hour time cap will apply to all pool play games. After two hours, a team leading by two or more points will be declared the winner. Failing that, the game will continue until a two-point lead is established, ending the game, or ten minutes elapses. At the end of ten minutes, the first team to lead is the winner.

Water and fruit

Each team will be given a case of water containers each day at the fields. If these run out, they can be refilled at the University Bay fields restroom facilities. Fruit will be distributed at Tent Central.



Ultimate Village

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Room registration

At Holt Desk in Ultimate Village (see map). You can register for rooms 24 hours/day.

Dates of stay

Packages A and B for players and the guest package include eight nights beginning Saturday, July 24, 1993 and ending at noon on Sunday, August 1, 1993. The meal plan starts with breakfast on Sunday morning. Ultimate Village housing will be kept locked 24-hours. You must have your key to gain entry.

Check out time is noon, Sunday, 1 August.

Late departure

If you are leaving Madison after August 1, 1993 and would like to extend your stay in Ultimate Village, go to Holt Commons in Ultimate Village to register for additional nights. Double rooms are \$8.25 each person per night and single rooms are \$14.00 per night.

Meal times

breakfast: 6:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
dinner: 5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

If you do not have a meal plan, meals in Ultimate Village may be purchased with US dollars. Dinners are \$6.35. Breakfasts are \$3.65.

Phones

All Ultimate Village rooms have a phone. You will be listed with the campus information service. Persons off-campus can get your number by calling 608-262-1234, and then dial you direct. On-campus, call 2-1234 to request numbers.

Messages can be left at the Holt Commons front desk. The number is 608-262-2226 off-campus, or 2-2226 on-campus.

Recreation

Volleyballs and basketballs are available from the Holt Commons front desk with your ID. Your ID will also get you into the Memorial Union and the Terrace—a fine beer-drinking spot.

Laundry

Facilities are in the basement of most of the Ultimate Village dorms. The washing machines require tickets, \$1.10 each, from Holt desk.

Vegetarian food

Available at all meals including the barbeque on Tuesday night. No need to make special arrangements.



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Competitors

Australia



Dingo-au-go-go All Stars

Australia

The roots of the Dingoes stretch back to a particularly ugly post-tournament party in early 1991. A core of "Tourists" (the freshly-minted Australian champions) realised that if 200 Ultimate players at a party were dangerous, then 1200 in one spot for a week would probably fall into the "Floods, Earthquakes and Acts of God" category. A field trip for further research was the obvious step. The recruiters went out and poached a selected group of players with talents essential to the mission: strong defense, song-writing abilities and a background in alcohol abuse. The first task was production of the Concept Album - every song a hit and the basis for much of our later psychological experiments. A series of trial tournaments were undertaken with astonishing lack of success, many due to the research team concentrating on nocturnal patterns in local lager consumption at the expense of Ultimate. The whole package came together at the 1991 Toronto WUCC.

Not only was there innovative and original research into large-scale party techniques, but also success on the field (due mainly to the ability to feel pain), as Dingo finished 17th out of 40 teams. The tape sold too. Dingo Au-Go-Go are coming back for more in Madison, Wisconsin. Still at the forefront of disc innovation, this is a bunch of talented guys running around the paddock, chasing that elusive piece of plastic. The party research continues.

Bangladesh



Bangladesh Flying Disc Club

Dhaka

BFDA was first established in 1988 and was invited to participate in the World Tournament in Japan in 1992. Because of some mix-up with

necessary visas, however, they were unable to attend. This will be their first of (we hope) many world tournaments. Welcome!

Canada



Cynics

Calgary

The Cynics are a team of tradition, since the first Canadian nationals in 1987 the strength and commitment of its players has always been superb. The team placed second that year to Toronto but returned the next year to capture the title. After a disheartening loss to Vancouver in '89 the cynics again captured the national title in '90. The last two years the team has placed third at nationals with crushing blows in the semifinals. Beyond Canadian nationals the cynics have a reputation for winning and will continue to be one of the oldest and strongest teams in Canada.

Grope of Seven

Ottawa

Also known as G07, this team traces its origins to 1987 with the modest "Rays 'n' Terrain" team, which then became the marketed-to-the-hilt "Roadkill Restaurant". G07 is an awfully clever and witty pun stemming from "the group of seven", who were Canadian landscape painters of the 1920s and 30s. At press time, G07 had yet to play in a tournament; the victims of an unforgiving Canadian continental climate. Last season, as Roadkill Restaurant, they won a silver medal from the B-pool at the Canadian Nationals of August 1992.(that Canadian season thing again).

To give some indication of their enormous prowess, this team battled New York, New York, to close 19-4 defeat at their last match-up. Afterwards, however, they regrouped to annihilate them in the cheer.

"We love to play, we love to meet new teams, we cherish the games where we play hard and win, and we take great delight in crushing opponents come cheer time. The infamous "huddle of shame" has been forced upon many an opposing team, post-cheer. Plus, we're all nice guys."

JavaFattyPoo*The Evolution of a Morning*

We woke up one morning in the spring of '92,
contemplatin' disc, while we got
ourselves a brew

Sippin' in the sunshine, puffin' on
a doob

yes the java and the fattie gives
you quite a lube.

This evolution of morning tells you
exactly what to do
gotta sit down on the toilet to
finish a JavaFattyPoo!

JavaFattyPoo is Vancouver's second open division team, formed last year by longtime Vertigogh players who decided that Vertigogh players take themselves too seriously. If you can't figure out what the name means, check out the shirt and/or ask a somebody who's seen a Cheech and Chong movie. Both Vancouver Open division teams play mostly in Western Canada and the U.S. Northwest. Winners at Canadian Nationals in 1989, 1991, and 1992, Vancouver players have represented Canada in Norway 1990 and Japan 1992, and were also at Toronto in 1991.

Lasqueti Esoteric**British Columbia**

The Esoterics inhabit a small island of the west coast of Canada, permanent population: 350 people. Drawing from this huge population base, a team ranging in age from 12 to 46 years travels to away tournaments and spreads the Lasqueti spirit. Our island has no public power, no car ferry, no paved roads, no police and a population dedicated to keeping a free spirit alive and well on planet Earth. If you plan to visit Lasqueti, you must sign the following disclaimer:

It was horrible. It rained the whole time. The locals were mean. The bugs ate me alive. I was chased by wild bulls. My pack was stolen by pirates and everything was expensive.

Signed _____

Surrender Dorothy**Toronto**

Toronto Ultimate has seen a great deal of growth since hosting the 1991 World Ultimate Club Championships. Our coed summer league has grown to 30 teams and we now have two open and two women's teams that regularly attend tournaments. The open team for the '91 Worlds was called "Toronto Toronts" (did anyone get the joke?) At some tournaments that year, the name was shortened to T.O. T.O and opponents' cheers began including references to the dog Toto from the Wizard of Oz. In keeping with the Spirit of the

Vancouver

Game, they changed their name to "Surrender Dorothy" so their opponents' cheers would at least make sense. Despite this change, they are still



happy to receive cheers that have no reference to either Kansas or "your little dog too."

Vertigogh**Vancouver**

Vancouver Vertigogh was Vancouver's first Ultimate team, traveling since 1987. The name 'Vertigogh' is a variation on Vancouver VanGogh, which was the name they used from '89 to '91. There are only three members of the 1987 squad still with Vertigogh, but many of the other players have been with the team since 1989.

Winnipagans**Winnipeg**

Back in 1987, there were only five,
first Nationals in Ottawa, what a long *#! ing
drive

Winnipeg is our city, pagan is our zeal,
put the two together and the Winnipagans are for
real

Seventh in the country, back in ninety-two,
we try to play in winter, but our discs turned blue!
We copped a third in Madison - a trophy to our
name,
a disc flip decided, but we'll take it just the same.
"Shake on the lake! Rock on the dock! Skank on
the plank!"

is how we start our cheer.

We invite you to our fire, to sing, and dance and
play

When you're ready to get naked, then you're with
the 'pagan way!

Women's division—Canada

Flo

Calgary

Flo, the Calgary women's team, has a history of gnarly women who devote themselves to Ultimate. You have to be devoted to play women's Ultimate in Calgary—the closest women's tournament is a 12 hour drive through the Rockies to Vancouver. The only other women's tournament in Canada that they can get to is the Canadian Nationals. They drive 17 hours to Slugfest and Solstice in Oregon to play, and they organised a team for WUCC 1991 in Toronto (with players from Vancouver and Winnipeg).

Flo was started by Jackie Proctor and Cheryl Claibourne, both women playing with the Cynics for years before getting a women's team going. Their influence and energy still emanates from the team. Calgary's women are feared for their speed and their heart: they never give up, and they often play with 9 or fewer players. This brought them to the finals at last year's Canadian Nationals, where they lost to Toronto after battling for three hours to defeat Vancouver in the semi-final.

Guests of Oprah

Vancouver

The Guests of Oprah is a continuation of Jayed Gaitz, an age old Vancouver women's team. An influx of new players, a new season, and a yearning to spend hours debating a new name, lead them to their 1993 image: new strategies, new idiosyncracies (check out their t-shirts), same love of disc. They're heading east this year with an aim to enjoy WUCC '93 and then move on to Ottawa to win the Canadian Nationals (after placing third last year).

Several Guests of Oprah played with the Calgary women (Flo) at WUCC '91 in Toronto - some of you may remember the team: they gave away condoms as team gifts (marked "Stop the Flo" so you wouldn't forget them).

"We're back and we're keen! We want to score more than three points on Lady Godiva. We're practising THE PLAY (well, we're still figuring out how to take off...). We're still raising money so our team captain can come (we think we might sell her kneecaps to a Madison medical research company...

she'll just wreck them in a few years anyway). But most importantly, WE WON'T LEAVE UNTIL OPRAH CAN THROW A FOREHAND!

"See you on the dance floor, The Guests"

See Jane Run

Toronto

In typically modest Canadian fashion, See Jane Run, never told MUFA much about themselves. We're still looking forward to seeing them run. Run, Jane, run!

Spiderwomen

Ottawa

The Ottawa Women's team has been in a steady growth process for several years now. With the Canadian Nationals being held in our hometown this year, we anticipate our best team ever. In the Canadian Nationals 1991, we placed a resounding second. In last year's Nationals, we fared less well due to injuries, pregnancies, and other concerns. Both the men's and women's teams of Ottawa enjoy a solid reputation for sportsmanship and spirit of the game. Playing in the Northeast Region of North America, we have ample opportunity to test our skills against many teams, from Lady Godiva to the unbeaten (in Canada) See Jane Run of Toronto. It will be with great pleasure that we will attend the games in Madison, Wisconsin.

Masters division—Canada

Council of Elders

Ottawa

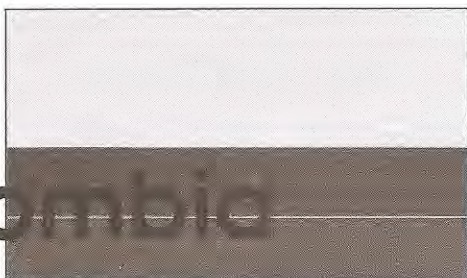
The Council of Elders first convened at the '91 Toronto Worlds, bringing Locomotion, PP Wax and a few Screaming Yellow Zonkers to the table. Locowax, as they were first called, changed to The Council of Elders because they're now in the masters division (older in some respects and smarter in others). Pre-Worlds tourneys include: Rochester (a fund raiser for children) on the 26-27



June, No Borders (one of the best tournaments anywhere) in Ottawa on July 10-11, and Ow! My Knee! in Albany on the 16-17 July. Their team cheer: "Defense! Yeah! We will, why wouldn't we!?"

"We play ultimate because it's a sport that weaves a common thread between many different kinds of the coolest people in the world from all kinds of different backgrounds. Besides, is there any other sport? Finally, yes we are notorious for having a hard running team based on friendship, mutual respect and the will to play and to do all this and still be silly."

Colombia



Sirursicucayursi

Bogota

The new team name (get this) is from one of the Colombian native American languages. It translates roughly as "To make love in guacamole". WUCC'93 marks Colombia's first foray into international competition, but they obviously have the right attitude.

France



Paris Ultimatum

Paris

Ultimate along the Champs Élysée? Neat!

Germany



Gummibears

Karlsruhe

The Gummibears bring a long and gloried history to WUCC'93. Since congealing in 1982, this brightly-colored, sweet and chewy gang won the German Championships in 1985 and 1992 and have never finished worse than 5th place in the other years, placing 5th this year. The "Gummis"

finished 9th at the first WUCC in Cologne, Germany, in 1989. In 1991, they attended the 4th of July tournament in Boulder, U.S.A., and the second WUCC in Toronto, Canada, as well as the European Ultimate Club Championships in 1992.

Since 1983 several of their players have been and still are members of the German National team and have attended World and European National Team Championships. The Gummibears also were the hosts of the Ultimate exhibition at the World Games 1989 in Karlsruhe.

The 'bears congealed as Germany's second organized team back in 1982 when the University of Karlsruhe disc group switched from individual events to Ultimate to attract more students. It worked out well and in February 1983 they attended their first indoor tournament in Lucerne, Switzerland and won — surprising the hosts who were so certain they were going to win that they didn't have a trophy to give away for first place.

"In the early days, the team had only one women member, Eva. During road trips we ate loads of gummibears and the name "Eva and the Gummibears" came up. The suggestion was never really accepted but also never turned down (except by Eva, who will kill me for writing this as she is still playing). It just got cut to "Gummibears".

"Besides enjoying the aesthetic flight of flying discs most of our players really appreciate the lack of referees within Ultimate. And these are players who have played team sports such as soccer and ice hockey before catching on Ultimate. Despite all our experience, we still find the sport's most challenging aspect is to come up with a postgame cheer. But we still enjoy playing (and cheering), and hopefully you will enjoy playing us, too."

Mir San Mir

Munich

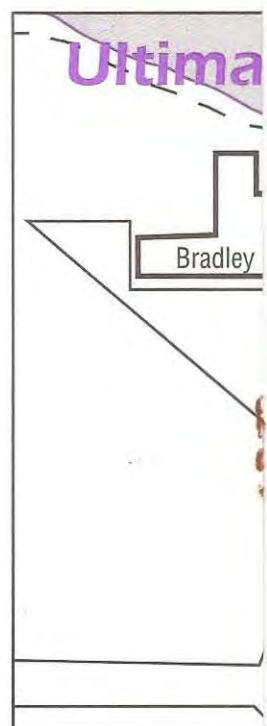
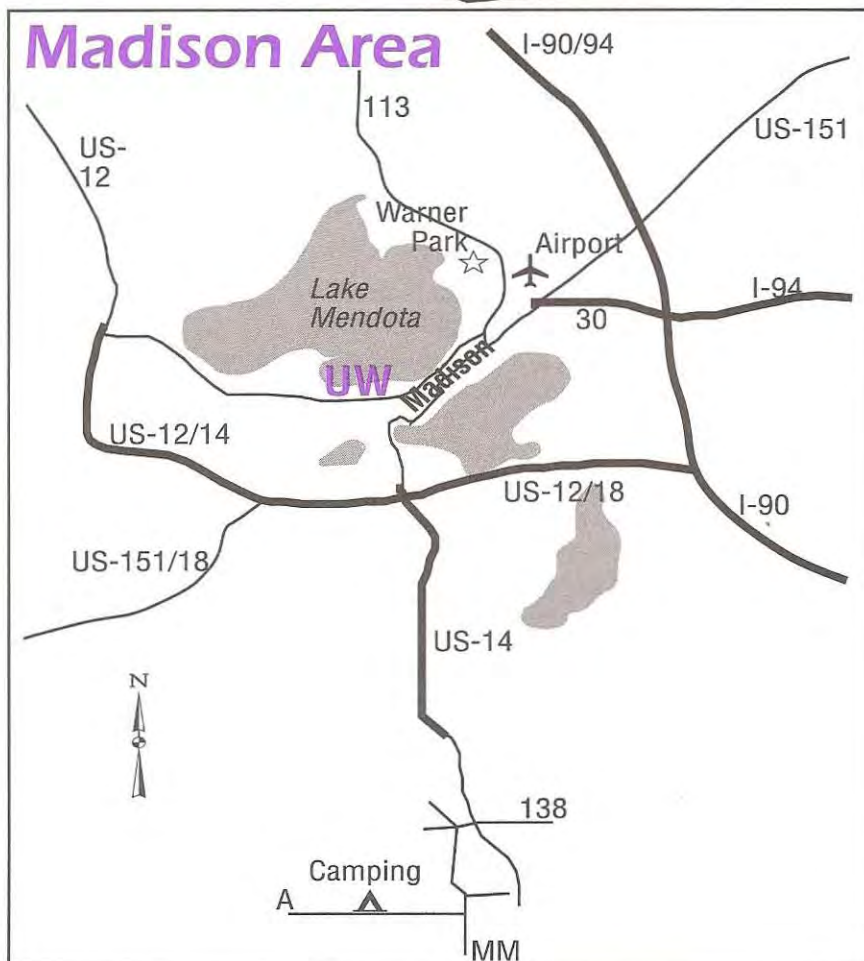
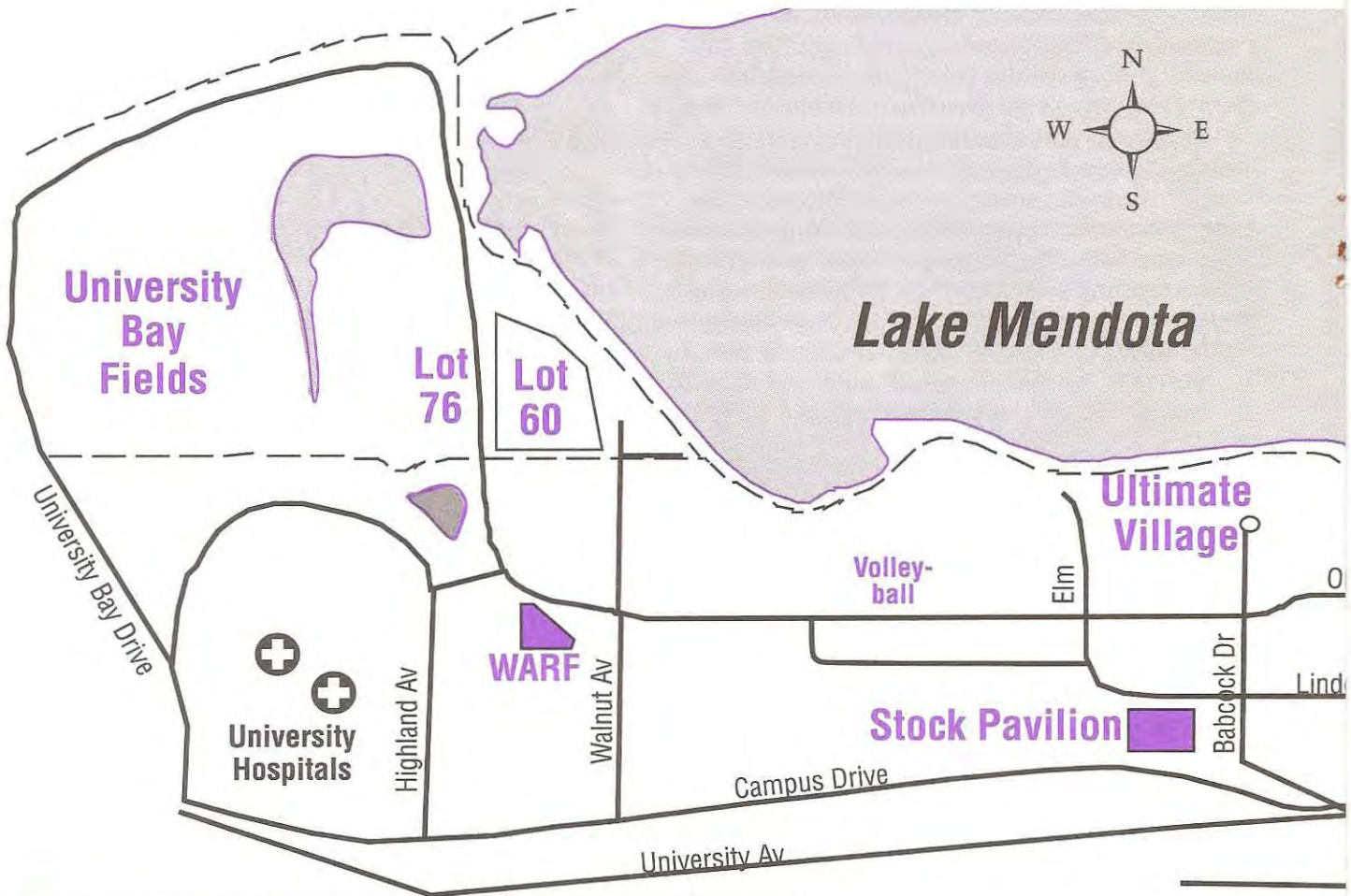
The Ultimate team Mir San Mir was formed in 1988 by players from Munich that got to know Frisbee sports through the individual events. The name (Bavarian dialect) means roughly "We know what we are" and is meant to express self-confidence on the one hand, but on the other hand also demonstrates respect for other people. The team is not only a collection of people that play together but the players are also good friends. The average age of the players on the team is about 26 years. Several players have been playing on the German national team since 1988.

Team 42

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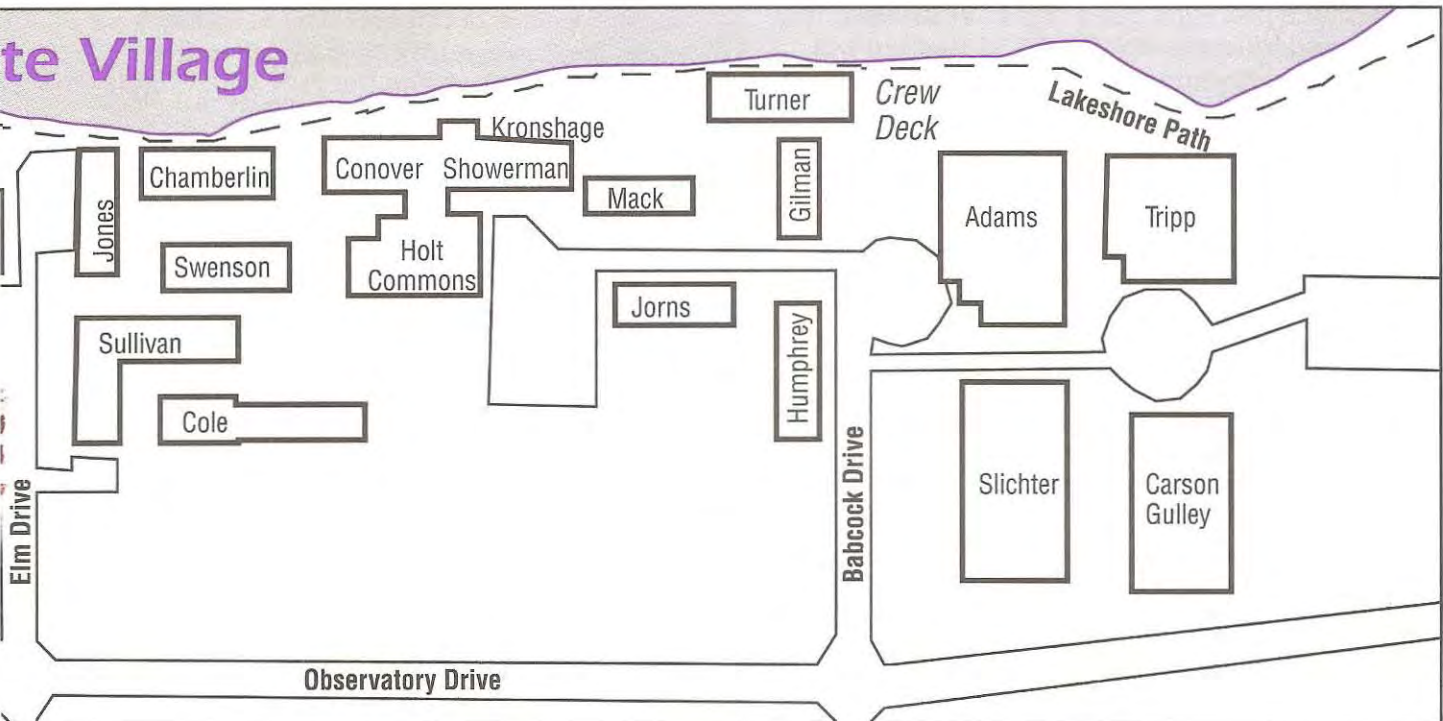
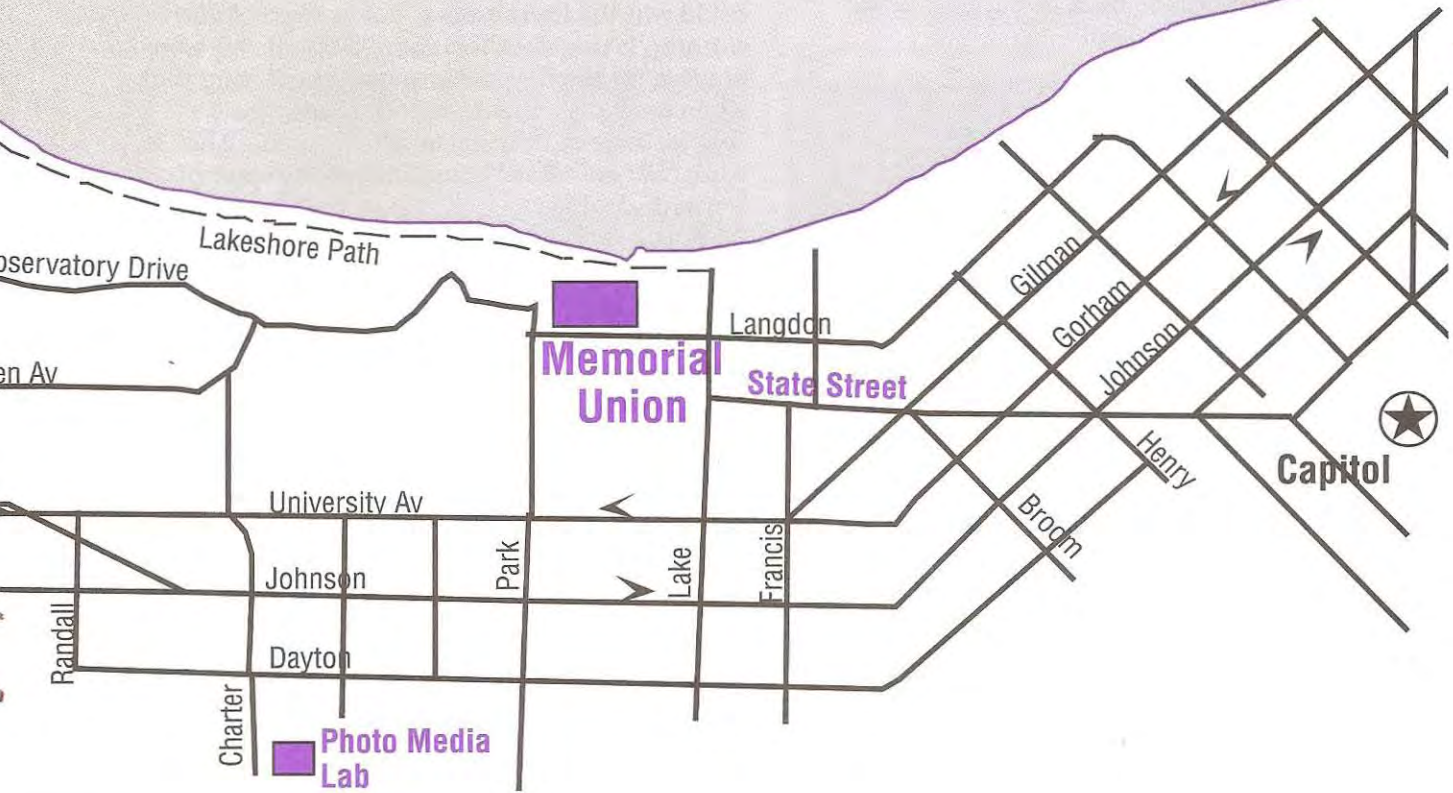
As for Team 42 all you need to know about them you can read in a book titled The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy. They are, after all, the answer to the Ultimate Question.

Team 42 comes to the WUCC fresh from their upset victory in the German National Championships over Mir San Mir.



UW-Madison Area

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Great Britain



Horizontal Hombres

London

The top English team at the 1991 WUCC, the Horizontal Hombres are back to improve upon their strong 19th place finish

International



Suntans • Open

Suntans • Women

The Suntans are an international tournament team established in 1986 whose main objectives are to raise conscious awareness of the true ideals of Ultimate; to bring friends together; and to win parties.

The team name dates back to the fact that most of the founding players were from two British clubs named "Stan" and "Arctic Circle Sun Seekers" (or "ACSS" for short). By taking the "Sun" from ACSS and mixing in the letters from Stan they got "Suntans".

For the past eight years they have always played coed Ultimate—the WUCC in Madison will be their first appearance in two divisions.

The Suntans have won only one tournament, Rotterdam 1988, but have placed second to fourth on many occasions (they keep losing semi-finals on Sunday mornings after the party!).

Awarded the "Spirit of the Game" trophy in Vienna 1987, Geneva 1992 and Wageningen 1992, they have won the party at many tournaments including several days in a row in the WUCC 1991, Toronto.

At the WUCC '91 they turned our 38th seeding into 23rd place.

Since their eight-player start in 1986, friends have invited friends, have invited friends to play, so now they number 62 players from 13 nations (23 open players, 24 women, 15 masters and 12 kids aged 0-12 years).

"We believe that Ultimate, like the world, should be without borders."

Where's Bob • Masters

"Where's Bob" was formed at the 1991 World Club Championships in Toronto, Canada. We began as a rag-tag bunch of (old) Ultimate plyers from several countries with enough guts to show up at an international tournament and play pick-up Ultimate. After some pleasant introductions and a few tentative throws, we realized that Ultimate is the same, whether skying in Canada, horizontal in Oxford, stall-counted in Germany, or hucked in the USA. It was overly optimistic to believe that we could win the tournament, but as we all know, winning is not what this sport is about. We were playing for the love of the game; the feeling that when a pass is caught, a block made, the camaraderie of the players after a game. That is what "Where's Bob?", and indeed the sport of Ultimate, is about.

This year, players from around the world will meet and play for the love of the sport and fellowship of teammates. Our competitive record is unimportant. We strive for the ultimate achievement—to play to the best of our abilities and to earn the Spirit of the Game award.

Japan



Bombers

Freaks

Sophia University

In twelve years of Ultimate play at Sophia University, the Freaks have grown in skill and in numbers. They finished 29th the 1991 WUCC and contributed members to the Japan National Team, which won the World Ultimate National Championships in 1992. Last May, they beat their old rivals, Crew, to become champions of Japan.

"Our next challenge is this WUCC so watch out!!"

Free Flyers

Meiji University

Loquitos

Lounge Lizards

A conglomerate of Ultimate enthusiasts, the Lounge Lizards will slide right past you with their smooth moves.

Women's division

Barbarian Ladies **Nippon College**

Bluezy **Sugiyama Jogakuen Univ**

Team CUJC **Chubu University**

CUJC stands for Chubu University Junior College. This college was established in 1989 and the Flying Disc Club named Team CUJC was born at the same time. In the four short years since then they have compiled an impressive record: five team members selected for the World Champion national team, and three second-place finishes at the All-Japan Ultimate Championships. They've also won the All-Japan Guts championships for three years running.

Freaks 1 **Sophia University**

Freaks 2 **Sophia University**

Practicing with their open division Freaky counterpart, the women Freaks have put together a national champion team for the last four years and placed 13th at the 1991 WUCC in Toronto. They've also contributed to the 1992 World championship team, playing 'out of their skulls' to defeat the Swedes.

"We might look small, but we're big in spirit! Once again we're hoping to see many familiar faces of the world's Ultimate players."

Free Flyers **Meiji University**

Netherlands

Redlights • Open division **Amsterdam**

Redlight Ladies **Amsterdam**

Their story:

Some facts are common knowledge and officially true. Like the fact that electricity was invented in 1876 by Mr. Edison's mistress. But there are also facts of the gutter, secrets suppressed by historians, stolen by the powerful or neglected to languish in the limbo of forgotten things.

Tracing back to the very beginning of history of the Redlight Ladies, you will end up way back in time, in 19th century Amsterdam, in a certain district of that cozy port town, where a mixture of rotting fish and reeking gin filled the air of dark and narrow alleys: a place where love and smoked salmon satisfied the hungry, yearning bodies of

many sailors, commoners or disguised gentlefolks of certain position. A district where you could meet Rosie.

Oh Rosie! So many stories there are about Rosie. Her Arabian Nights entertainment, her notorious drinking habits, her homemade applesauce, her cracking iron cast bed.

Rosie; good-looking, smart, a tongue as a whip, lips like bleeding red coral and eyes as changeable as the northern skies. She made so many a man happy the moment she opened her wide strong arms, pressing them in the depths of her warm soft bosom. And, yes, she owned that illegal pub called Rosie's Red Delights, today a run-down sweetstore conducted by an old stingy guy known to kids as Mr. Toothpick. But let's not wander from my subject.

Rosie – there was no one heroic enough to stop her 150 years ago from risking her life when an arrogant blackbearded Italian sea-captain with sparkling almond-shaped eyes silenced the overcrowded pub, by speaking doubts about Rosie's power to throw a five-kilo heavy cheddar cheese over the canal after drinking two gallons of gin (since then a famous pasttime for abandoned lovers). "If she loses, Rosie's delights are mine forever" the captian roared. If not she was free to do with him what she also pleases...and history becomes troubled here.

So let's stick to the bare facts:

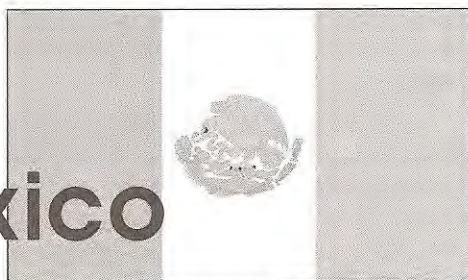
After Edison's mistress' invention some smart historian struck the 'De' from 'Delights'. A historical surgery they called it "in order to forget Miss Rosie's sinful lifestyle" and "not to offend the precarious relations with the Italian government" at that time and most of all "to fit in the proper facts of international history."

But all of this juggling could not remove Rosie's intoxicating and radiant vision from the cesspit of collective memory. What happened on that hot summer day in 1843 is still remembered in old songs. You might hear them when walking through those same narrow alleys of what is now called the Redlights District. The Ultimate Ladies of Amsterdam took the official, misleading name of what once referred to the sweetest woman in town.

Yes! Delightful Rosie flung that heavy golden-colored cheese like a frisbee to the moon. A little later she opened her first Italian peepshow.

That is all we can tell since Rosie is the great-grandmother of one of our girls.. I'll have to respect that. History. It's all politics you know. And songs.

Mexico



Open Team

Another new participant in the Ultimate world championships, Mexico's presence is indicative of the strong growth of the sport in Central America. MUFA and WFDF heartily welcome Mexico to Madison.

Sweden

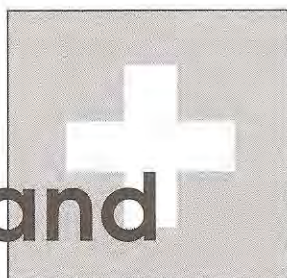


Gefle Frisbee Ultimate Team

Representing the 1992 World Champion Sweden, Worlds93 northernmost club, the Gefle Frisbee Ultimate Team started in 1987 playing indoor Ultimate at regional tournaments. Gefle is ranked 11th out of about 20 teams in the open division in Sweden for the 1993 outdoor season. Gefle Frisbee is the 5th biggest club in Sweden right now but without any big successes—yet! Look for the Swedes to blaze like the midnight sun this week.

Blame international currency rates, but the biggest question surrounding Sweden's only representative at the WUCC93 is, "Where are the rest?" Sweden won the open division and took second in the women's division at the 1992 World Ultimate National Championships in Japan. Sweden has boasted a strong Ultimate contingent for years, and were the hosts for the first World Championships in 1983.

Switzerland



Zurich Ultimate Flyers

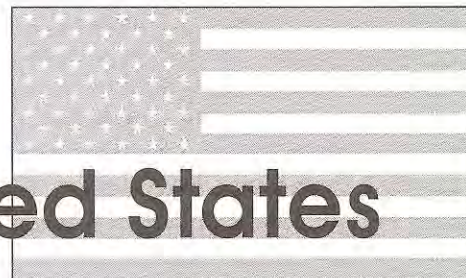
Zurich

Inspired by Windy City's appearance at the 1984 World Championships, several Zurich Ultimate players formed the Ultimate Flyers that

same year. Since then, they've won the Swiss national championships 1985-1991 and are bidding to win again in 1993.

Now they're on the World stage at Madison. Will the Z.U.F. be able to adjust their throws from alpine conditions to Madison muggy air? Will they still consider Windy City an inspiration? Come find out.

United States



Open division

Alvin Ultimate

Texas

Ounce for ounce, pound for pound, no one does it like a hound. A team of the nineties, this group of young guns finished third at the southern regionals in 1992, but that was then and this is the time to let the doberman loose.

Beware of Dog! Pit bulls on a short leash! Don't leave the gate open!

Anything Cheesy

Madison, Wisconsin

Madison players would like to think they'd be playing in WUCC93 even without the free bid for being the hosts. Coming off a strong semifinal showing at Poultry Days, they're striving to show themselves to be a great team as well as great hosts. We know the name's weak, but can you beat our cheer?

I hanker for hunk-a, a slab, a slice, a chunk-a,
I hanker for a hunk-a . . . cheese!

We play better, when we eat our cheddar.
We never miss, when we eat our swiss,
We get the D', when we eat our brie,
We win the party, when we eat havarti!

Ya gotta, ya gotta—make 'em eat ricotta!
Ya gotta, ya gotta—make 'em eat ricotta!

Big Brother

Boston

In the beginning, Big Brother was not. In the world before Big Brother, the Rude Boys came to be. Rude Boys begat Titanic. Titanic begat First Time Gary, First Time Gary, in union with Commonwealth, begat Big Brother

The dynasty claims its dominion: Second at UPA Nationals in 1991 and 1992; second at Worlds Clubs in Toronto. Defeated New York for the 1992 Northeast Regionals crown. Second place (to NY) at Easterns last three years (1991-3). (As Titanic, made

it to UPA Nationals semi-finals five years in a row (1986-1990), and finals once (1988))

This team of unified soldiers come marching in with new person at the helm. With the grampafication of Moons and the loss of others, one can only expect a good showing. This team offers the "evil Empire" a run for their lives. Let all watch Bubble Boy gurggle.

Condors *Santa Barbara, California*

1981 UPA National champs; 1980 UPA Nationals 4th place; 1982 UPA Nationals semifinalist. Unofficial pre-UPA champion by "consensus" in 1977 and 1978. 2nd place 1979 UPA Nationals (the first UPA Nationals). Founded by Tom Kennedy, who later helped found the UPA, and was the very first UPA National Director. Winners of UPA West Regionals five times. Qualified for UPA Nationals 10 times (not a record- Windy City broke that record in 1992 with their 11th). They are one of, and quite possibly the first Ultimate club team in the world. They are certainly the oldest continuous club team (that hasn't changed their name).



Area B

Boston

Formerly known as Earth Atomizer and sometimes known as King Tut, the core of Area B has been intact since 1988. As Earth Atomizer we qualified for the Nationals in 1989 and 1990, and made the semi-finals of the 1991 World Club Championships in Toronto. The name Area B is derived from the name of the high crime district in Boston within which we practice. We are also the team that made John Huggett what he is today (nb: we, thankfully, take no responsibility for that!).

Double Happiness *Bay area, California*

(shwang syi) the ancient symbol for happiness, reveals sounds of festivity: singing and music (a drum) - doubling the happiness character

indicates shared bliss. Having more than one happiness (too kind happiness), to lay out block Big daddy and display extreme ridicule twice per game. extreme brightness. That sauce which when ingested, cause opposing teams to cringe. Goodness. Deep fried prawns with black been garlic sauce and prawns with happiness sauce (on the same plate). Two peas in a pod.

Fuchsia Shock, *Rochester, New York*

Ultimate in Rochester has a colorful 20 year history—pretty good for a sport only 25 years old. It is not a win-at-all-costs game here, but rather a fun-by-all-means. Rochester's deep roots in Ultimate's heritage have entrenched a strong commitment to the Spirit of the Game. This is

evident in our play at home and while traveling, both on and off the field. Ask anyone who has competed with or against us and they will tell you the same. Fuchsia Shock has always been a well-balanced team with both veterans (some players with close to fifteen years of tournament experience) and several new players very excited about the sport (but don't yet know the meaning of tired). Ultimate has become a way of life for many Rochesterians and especially for the Fuchsia Shock team members.

Graffiti

New York

Mental Toss Flycoons *Missoula, Montana*

New York, New York

Defending the U.S. National and World Club Champion titles, New York is a team showing signs of decline. Already this year they have suffered stinging losses at the hands of Ring of Fire, Big Brother (twice) and Double Happiness. Their two attempts to qualify for the Cuervo championships have ended in failure and their roster is more like a revolving door of retirements, defections, and feigned injuries - all signs of a sinking ship?

Yes, the once feared New York Dreadnought is slipping below the surface and ravenous sharks are circling the weary survivors. Come watch the feeding frenzy!

Panic

Cincinnati, Ohio

Panic was founded in 1985, and hails from Cincinnati, Ohio, USA. The team draws players from the Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana regions, and consists of a unique blend of highly seasoned veterans along with a fiery and intense group of younger players which results in a highly competitive and quite exciting brand of Ultimate.

Panic enjoyed a successful 1992 season which ended in a third place finish in the Central Plains Regionals, and have gone to the Poultry Days finals this season.

"Panic wishes luck to all the teams competing in the 1993 World Ultimate Championships and we look forward to the Spirit of Competition and Sense of Sportsman (oops.) Sportpersonship inherent to this event."

Port City Slickers

Wilmington

Wilmington, North Carolina, home of fast food,

Michael Jordan and PCs. The Slickers formed in 1991 as University of North Carolina-Wilmington's fall club team stepped up into the competitive ranks of the mid-Atlantic region's national contenders. With one of the best collegiate programs in the nation today, Wilmington has become a breeding ground for hot, young Ultimate talent. Their first appearance at open club nationals was fall 1992 in San Diego. With such added experience, immigrating players and the high energized youth, the Port City Slickers have the makings for an up-and-coming Ultimate force.

Rhino Slam!

Portland, Oregon

Their story:

People have wondered about the team behind Rhino Slam. Let me dispel a few myths. We are first and foremost shoppers. The best bargain hunters in the nation, we took to Ultimate as a means of breaking our addiction. Forced to play frisbee during the intense afternoon hours at the mall, we found we could get to the stores before closing and even make some sweet purchases. Who has not felt the joys of snaking a really fabulous outfit from an opponent who obviously was going to look cheap in stunning sequins, or laying out at the last minute for that piece of gear that will transform your game, not to mention your look. Ah joy! If it weren't for Ultimate we'd all be just two-bit hagglers from Portland, but instead this sport has transformed us into international design and price specialists. I even hear, can it be true, that World's is going to have an international cache of Ultimate products for sale at the fields. Our dream! To play and shop at the same time.

Ring of Fire

Raleigh, North Carolina

From Raleigh, winners of 1992 Mid-Atlantic Regionals, and UPA Nationals qualifier. A descendant of the old "Mr. Pouce", who won Mid-Atlantic Regionals in 1985 and 1986.

Sockeye Seattle

Seattle Sockeye, Champion of the Downtrodden and Standard Bearer of the Grand Underacheiver, will be looking to take out a few frustrations by giving some international teams a good drubbing. ;-)



Seaman **Wilmington, North Carolina**

The Seamen earned their tournament berth by winning the UPA College National Championships this past spring. The Seamen have been to UPA College Nationals exactly four times, and have made at least the semis at four straight years (1990-93), taking second place twice (1990-91), before taking it all in 1993.

Vicious Cycle **Gainesville, Florida**

Some days you feel like you can run forever. Every time you dive, you come up with plastic. You win without trying, the beer's ice-cold and your pick-up lines work.

Other days your feet are lead weights and you struggle just walking. When you dive, you come up with only dirt in your teeth. You can't buy a score, or for that matter you can't score period. You wake up in a pool of your own vomit with dried drool dripping from your chin. It's a Vicious Cycle.

Vicious Cycle was born in Gainesville, Florida in 1985 on the deathbed of the Fat Women, champions of the South and cannon fodder for everyone else. A young, talented group of Fat Heads emerged to form a new core, and upon the coming of the Great God Rohan, a few Fat Women rose to waddle again.

The first victory in several years came at the 1987 Easter Extravaganga, but the big time was still a long way off.

The cycle grew, stretching out to Sarasota, Huntsville, Jacksonville, Miami and Atlanta. Today it is a full-strength storm, with two regional championships, three sectional championships, two Cuervo Qualifiers and 374 party championships to its credit. Vicious Cycle went 2-0 at 1992 Nationals before the Rhinos spiked our beer with water and cost us a shot at Semis.

"We play Ultimate because women love winners and because cold beer tastes better when we're tired.

Vicious Cycle is psyched to play in Madison, and is looking forward to drinking and diving. One last caution: Keep an eye on your daughters!"

Windy City **Chicago, Illinois**

One of Ultimate's strongest dynasties, Windy City has been a contender since the early eighties. Among their achievements: 1984 world champions, 11-time UPA national qualifier, and 2-time UPA national champions. Windy City place third in the 1992 UPA national championships. MUFA director Starman gives his Ultimate for this team.

Women's division**Block Party** **Los Angeles, California**

Block Party is an amalgamation of women from the sun and freeways of southern California. With the combined influences of the Santa Barbara Condors and the San Diego Safaris, the team follows quite a history of women's Ultimate. The Safaris competed in the 1990 UPA National finals. In addition the Condors contribute a four-time national champion streak. Across the Atlantic, the Condors were also victorious in the World Championships of 1986, 1988, 1989, and 1990 in England, Belgium, Germany, and Norway, respectively. More recently, Block Party participated in the semifinals at the UPA 1992 Nationals and the won the California States tournament in Santa Cruz. The joining of women from Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego has resulted in a neighborhood party on the block. With the addition of some new young players to the foundations of these two teams, we hope to come to Worlds in Madison to share a little bit of our southern California madness, and most of all to "Get a Block!"

Core **New York**

One of the top teams in the NYC area, Core is what you'll find inside the Big Apple.

Grits **North Carolina**

Create a visual image of grits in your mind. You can see a conglomeration of separate corn or wheat buds flowing as one substance. You can see a healthful breakfast meal consumed by many southern people. You can also see a team of female athletes answering the call to compete in National and World class levels of Ultimate. Grits has competed at such levels of competition for three out of its four years of existence.

"We are noted for our high spirited play and our attractive and fashion conscious sports apparel. We are based out of the Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill triangle area of North Carolina, USA. We are one of the three American Ultimate teams from North Carolina, competing at these World Championships. We are Grits. And while we are not corn or wheat buds, our main focus is flowing in a conglomerated union."

Hucksters **Florida**

Formed in 1989, the Hucksters are comprised of Southern Region women mostly from Florida, but also from other southern states: Texas, Louisiana, and Georgia. Although we rarely practice together, many of us enjoy practicing with various college and club teams in the region. When tournament time rolls around, the Hucksters unite and have been quite successful. The Hucksters are the most

extensively traveled women's team in the Southern Region and enjoy having guest players join us to many tournaments throughout the year. We believe this helps contribute to the growth of Southern Women's Ultimate, while strengthening the Hucksters team.

Hucksters 1993 highlights include:

- *Ultimate Bowl Champions - Athens, GA
- *Mardi Gras Champions - New Orleans, L
- *Frostbreaker Champions - Gainesville, FL

The Hucksters are known for their fun spirited play on and off the field, and have won many a party. The Hucksters believe that Ultimate is a great way to exercise, travel, and make new friends, and are honored to participate in the 1993 W.F.D.F.

Thought hard and profound,
what a great sport this is to play!
To DIVE, HUCK , and RUN!
To play all out!
To celebrate with a 'GUN'!
A mouthfull of dirt
with a disc in your hand,
is just a whole lotta' FUN!
Lady Godiva

(def: GUN : slang for beer inhaled quickly)

Maine-iacs

UPA national champions and always a stong contender.

San Fransisco

Mind Erasers

New York

- We formed in the summer of 1992 from a "college brats" team.
- Our name comes from several ugly nights somewhere in New York drinking mind erasers—large shots of kahlua, vodka and seltzer water to be drunk from a straw in one gulp. If you're lucky the feel is like a gentle hit of nitrous oxide.
- We just came in second at regionals—Yahoo.
- As far as why we play Ultimate—why do anything else? What else is there? Jeez.
- We're notorious for something about Saran Wrap, baseball bats and rugby players—gotta do something to get fields in N.Y.C.



World Club Ultimate Championships. Look for us in the endzone, at the bar, and on the dance floor.

Kansas City

Missouri

A descendant of I Woke Up, known for its UPA nationals bids and cow paraphernalia

Lady Godiva

Boston

Lady Godia is a womans Ultimate Team formed in the Boston area. We were founded in 1987 and have been in the woman's National finals 5 out of the 6 years, winning the National Championship twice. We are from all walks of life with at least one common thread- ULTIMATE! We are looking forward to participating in the 1993 World Club Championships in Madison!!

Here is a Godiva Limerick for thought:

There once was a team named Godiva,
From Boston Massachusetts, they say!
They gathered around,

The Mud

Madison, Wisconsin

The Mud have been around since 1984 when a hozo player's mouthful of fresh spring muck spawned the name "Mudeaters." Since then all but one of the original players have moved on to greener playing fields, but the Mud are stronger than ever. Most of our players have been carefully chosen ("Please, please play Ultimate instead of soccer/lacrosse/rugby/softball! It's lots more fun, really!) from the teeming masses of undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Unfortunately depending on the University to provide us with players also provides us with a regular four-year turnover, so some years we're better than others. Consistency is not always our strong point, but our enthusiasm and never-say-die attitude often pulls us through those tough games. This year we have quite a few strong, talented, and dedicated players—some of

whom are homegrown and others who have migrated here from other teams, some of whom qualify for the Masters' Division and some of whom are barely out of the Juniors'. It's nice for those of us who remember the days of three on three hotbox to see rows of subs on the sidelines. Our team would like to extend an enthusiastic and heartfelt welcome to all the Ultimate teams who have travelled so far to attend the WFDF World Ultimate Club Championships. May your stay in Madison be enjoyable and your games keep the Spirit alive!

Nemesis II

Chicago

Just when you thought it was safe... Nemesis II drives out to cure their blues. With hot "O" and a psyched "D," they're here to reckon with the powers that be. They're out to have fun and get the shark! So beware after dark?

Ozone

Atlanta, Georgia

This club was formed in the fall of 1984 by a group of women who liked to play Ultimate and who 'loved the Frisbee scene.' Ozone has been a UPA nationals contender since 1987. GO, GO, GET HO' OZONE!

Satori

Washington, DC

"The natural harmony of body, mind and spirit," Satori formed in 1989 from two DC teams Cool Mama Seven and Lawn Party. Although they've had changes in their roster, most of the players for Worlds have been with Satori from the beginning.

"Our team has had a winning record from the beginning, but the finals have definitely been our nemesis. Satori is definitely notorious for our defense!"

Spike

Michigan

Our name is Spike (a little Wanda, a little Fishheads, a splash of East Coast)
We're filled with psyche (and delusions of grandeur)
We play Ultimate (in Ann Arbor, Michigan)
That's what we like (dancing's a close second)
We're playing hard (we ain't the "upset queens" for nothing)
We're playing fair (after you .. no, after you)
Whether on the ground (shoulda dove)
Or in the air
'Cause we play with the spirit (José?)
And you know it's true
Spike's who we are (and you can be too ... shirts for sale!)
Not what we do
Uh, huh, huck it in the endzone (Nooooooo, Kris!)
Go Spike!

Women on the Verge **Seattle, Washington**

Women on the Verge from Seattle has been a

force in northwest ultimate for many years.

Contrary to what our name may imply, we are not inexperienced. We've competed at Nationals two of the past three years, finishing fifth in 1992. The team is a menagerie of east and west coasters and of course midwesterners who have all found a home in Seattle. Though our accents may clash, our flow does not. And while we talk a lot of trash, we'll be looking for action at Worlds.

Whirled Peas

California

What's so funny 'bout peas, love and understanding?

Masters division

G.O.U.T.

American Heartland

Once upon a time, a collection of Grumpy, Gnarly, Gullible, Gargantuan, Gamey, Giz-covered, sometimes Gay, God-fearing and Gdisk- loving Old Ultimate players coalesced from Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana to form the Team. Surviving a Grueling tryout and practice schedule, G.O.U.T. took on the best old Guys that the central region had to offer, and emerged triumphant. After nationals, all we have to do is to win worlds to be the comeback team of the year.

Back to Babylon

Colorado

The first women's Ultimate team to develop in Colorado was of course, the Babylon Sisters back in 1983. Initially we struggled to have three on three or four on four at practices; today there are three full competitive teams in our area! Founding members of the Babylon Sisters play on each of these teams, and there exists an awesome camaraderie among us all. Back to Babylon will bring many of us back together again. We are playing in the Masters' Division because we feel in our hearts we are masters. . . of our sport, of the spirit of the game, and of friendships that were born and shaped on the playing field and cultivated over time as we all passed the 30 year mark. We are looking forward to this opportunity to re-unite! (editor's note: I wish I could include the photo of the Back to Babylon women that was sent with their proposal—it's great!)

Crawdaddy's Cajun

Baton Rouge, LA

Our team is comprised of Old Louisianans with a little input from the north and a lot of Masters' experience. We feel that our years of competition, promotion and love for the game would be an asset for the Masters Division. The team we've assembled, with no less than 10 years of experience per player, will exude and exemplify The Spirit of the Game!

Fossil Fuel

What is Fossil Fuel? Why nothing more than decomposed Devonian swamp muck, that's what.

Hapa Haolies

Hapa is Hawaiian for "half", and Haole is a somewhat generic term for "foreigner." Together they signify a person of mixed race in islands, and such was the basis for the Hapa Haole team. The Hapa Haolies were formed during the most recent Kaimana Klassik tournament when a group of dedicated Hawaii players decided to join ranks with a group of mainland players who displayed a similar "Aloha" spirit for the game. While the nucleus of the team remains on Oahu, the Hapa Haolies include many players who have participated in past Kaimana Klassiks, representing such cities as LA, Seattle, San Francisco, Boulder,

Washington, DC**Hawaii**

and Knoxville. Accordingly, in true Hapa Haole fashion, we are a "mixed-bag" team.

Hawaii teams in general are notorious for a "laid-back" attitude, spirited, clean play, and long chants during team cheers, often times describing sacred Hawaiian traditions and places. Opposing teams rarely understand what we are saying but most agree that

we host some of the best parties. Like shooting a 10' glassy tube with the Locals at Pipeline, the Hapa Haolies play Ultimate for the rush of competition, and for the joy of hanging out with the most awesome people in the World.

`Ohi no ka `oi, bruddah!

MO' Better Masters**Missouri**

MO' Better players hail from Missouri and adjacent states. Most of us are responsible for the formation and continued existence of club teams in our respective home towns, serving as captains, coaches and/or core players of them, all dating back to the late '70's. While we continue to support the growth of Ultimate by nurturing these teams and competing in many local/regional tournaments with them, MO' Better has become our focus (in these, our declining years) for select 'major' events. We are looking forward to competing in the WFDF World Ultimate Club Championships in the beautiful North American isthmus city (how's that for research?) of Madison, Wisconsin.

P.U.L.P**Rochester, New York**

This team is made up of players from the Players' Ultimate League, the first established city Ultimate league in the USA (and probably the world). P.U.L. began in 1980 with a small group of die-hard Ultimate players and has grown to serve over 400 players in over 600 organized games over the last 13 years. The players who are travelling to World's this year have exhibited, as their main achievement in Ultimate, attainment and maintainment of the Ultimate attitude: game over name, action over faction, play over delay, and spirit over all.



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The Refugees**Miami, Florida**

So here are the Refugees at another Tournament. World Championships, you say? Oh yeah, I guess that's what all the hype is about. You see, we've been together as the Refugees since '84, and my friend, that's a lot of airports, a lot of hotels (the "Bambi" is the underground favorite!), a lot of victories, and most important of all, tons of laughter.

The Refugees have run away with a lot of tournaments. We've also been run over in a few, some even on the first day! The matches that we were bunched from were few and far between. All we know is that in our time we have played a s—load of Ultimate. We've got a number of surgeries to prove it and dumb grins that never seem to leave our faces. . . . Sure we're older (a LOT older!), but at least we haven't grown up yet. We'll do our best to field a competitive squad 'cause we've been polishing our canes and tuning up our walkers for weeks now!

Being that this is our first foray into the "Senior Circuit" and all, we would like to take a serious moment (and believe me, it will only be a moment) to say it's been great fun to play against all of you for all these years, and still is. There's also that smug feeling that overtakes us when we look around and see that Father Time is catching up to all of you too. You know that thought, that the light at the end of your Ultimate career is brighter than the light at the beginning-heh-heh-heh! See ya out there, and by the way, bring your own damned Advil!!

Rude Boys**Boston (originally)**

The Rude Boys won the UPA National Open title in Austin in 1982 and went on to become the first ever World Champions the following summer in Sweden. Our play was characterized by intense

man-to-man defense, with a strong emphasis on the spirit of the game and the development of the sport of ultimate. We won the Fair Play trophy at the Worlds; were the first team to raise corporate sponsorship (Warner Communications, Atari); gained national coverage for the sport in the Christian Science Monitor and on TV's Evening Magazine; and supported our community by hosting two co-ed tournaments for charity (raising \$800 for a shelter for battered women).

Among our members we have the second member of the UPA, a former UPA National Director, two former regional Coordinators, four former sectional Coordinators, and the organizers of countless tournaments both large and small.

We would appreciate the opportunity to challenge the ultimate players of our generation around the world on this the 10th anniversary of our world championship.

The Seven Sages**The East**

The Seven Sages of Bamboo Grove were formed in 1981 and named for an obscure piece of Chinese history involving philosophy and opium. The original team was composed of people from seven states who were dedicated to playing well and having more fun than the competition. We did.

The players went their separate ways in the mid-1980s only to come back together to win the first Worlds masters championships in 1991 at Toronto. And we had more fun.

We will come to Madison with ten of our children who will learn that while we may not have kept up with all the rule changes, we still know how to have fun.

Texas Twister**Texas**

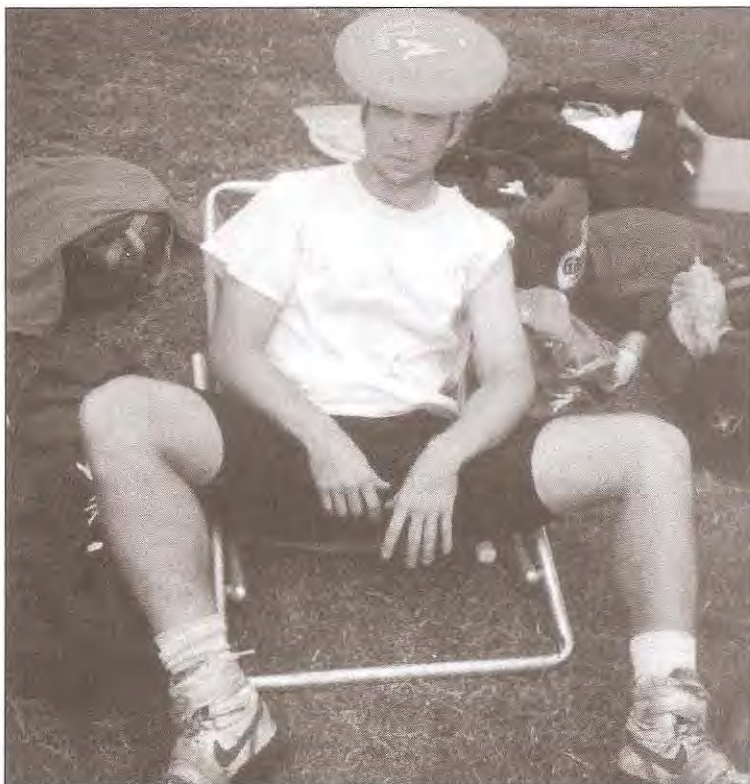
Formed in the summer of 1992, the Texas Twister has many players who have shown

California
Rag 1 Wear

dedication to the Masters' Division since its first competitive inclusion in the WFDF World Championships in Oslo in 1990. This year the Twister participated in a Southern Regional UPA Masters' playoff and advanced to the 1992 National Championships where we were finalists vs. the Rude Boys reunion team. This finals appearance for the Twister was Ultimate history as it was the first ever finals for a Southern team in any division at Nationals. Although competitive achievements are fun, our team is equally proud of the dedication to Ultimate which we have shown off the field as well. Our roster boasts several UPA Directors and sectional and regional Coordinators, as well as many players who have been instrumental in teaching and encouraging the next generation of Ultimate players. We feel the entire Texas Twister Ultimate team will represent the United States, Ultimate, and the Masters' Division very positively both on and off the field; we are looking forward to seeing all of our international friends in Madison this summer. Long live Ultimate and long live the Masters' Division!

Uff-da Minneapolis, Minnesota

Uff-da!, formerly Stars of the North, have been playing more or less together for over a decade and, although we don't like to talk about how old we are getting, the reality is that we've all been labeled "Masters." Because Madison has no Masters' team (all too young and spry!), we are acting as the host Masters' team and we believe that our team will accurately represent the quality play and great spirit of this section of the United States.



Venezuela

Yanomami - Norte

North

Yanomami - Sur

South

'A lale ale, a lale ala! (Drums !!!)' Deep in Venezuela's Amazon rainforest live the Yanomami tribe, one of the most ancient people on earth. The name, meaning 'Family of Man', also applies to Venezuela's spirited Ultimate squad, who first played as a team at the 1991 WUCC in Toronto. There they won the Spirit of the Game award, one game, and many friends. Yanomamis play for friendship, fun, love, sportsmanship, good times and challenge against oneself. Quote: 'We have a good time every time we score a point!' 'A lale ale, a lale ala! (Drums !!!)'



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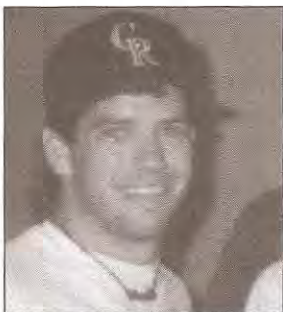
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Meet the Directors

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Hi! We're your directors. You'll see us on the fields this week wearing shirts none of us could agree on, and we thought you might like to know a little more about us - NOT! Live with it. After 20 zillion meetings we at least should see our names in print.

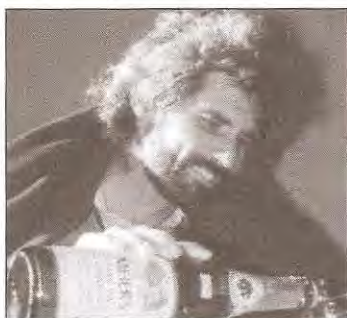
Doug Geygan - Coming off an injury-plagued 1992 season Doug E. Fresh has returned full force to an even more injury-plagued 1993 season. Doug has played with several Wisconsin teams and Britain's Horizontal Hombres in his career but don't expect to see him on the fields too much this week. While being tournament codirector has its perks, it's a full-time job. We see your point, Doug E. "Anybody got a quarter?"



Julia North - A Mudeaters player for most of her college career, now she's yet another person with a liberal arts degree, still playing for Madison. As tournament codirector Julia has been the force which reins in the madness.

If it's up in the air, Julia is usually on top of it.

Brad Wendt - B-Dub/Zeus is a founding father of Madison Ultimate and much more. He's done almost all the site planning for this week so when you see things running smoothly, let him know you appreciate it. We on the board offer kudos to Brad for coordinating volunteers, site decisions, and letting us know, for each round, every day, exactly what will happen this week.



John Huggett - Huggy is the voice and purse of the board. As financial coordinator, he kept a tight leash on all of us free-thinking/free-spending liberal arts majors. As a player, he started out with Madison, moved to Boston for a stint with Earth Atomizer, and is now back in Madison, with the

role of team captain for Anything Cheesy—wow! Keep an ear and eye peeled for him on the fields. Unlike lightning, you hear Huggy long before you see him.



Matt McCord - Suave & debonair - that's "Magic." Matt McCordian to a T. He's our business director, and he's all for getting down to business—especially the business of who's buying the next pitcher. Frighteningly enough Matt seemed to be on the ball most of the time. Maybe we just heard him over the fray more often. Watch out for Matt on the field, he's



an in your face player, and at the party, he's a very in your face partier—better bring a towel.

Jim Stearns - Starman was a long-time Madison Ultimate player until last year, when he decided to leave Mad-town for a much Windier team: Windy City. He seems like such a nice guy when you talk to him, doesn't he? Anyway, look for Starbaby by the concession stands, - he's in charge there.



Peter Burkholder - Peter is the only Whirling Dervish player on the board of directors. As our public relations man, he's done a great job keeping the press and public informed about Ultimate—"No, it's not the thing with the dogs." Keep a sharp eye out for Peter this week. You might not recognize him. He



looks a lot different in person than through e-mail.

Kathy Haig - One of the longest surviving Mudeaters, Kathy has stuck with the team through win and lose and "just have fun." As tournament

secretary, Kathy has recorded every idea we've had as a board since day one. Frankly she should be committed after paying attention to it all. Look for Kathy on the field - she'll be the starting point of some of the luckiest hucks in the game.



Sam Sackett - Some of you may already know or know of ShaSam from his two-year stint as UPA College Regional Coordinator and from many foreign tourneys. If you don't know him already, he'd be glad to meet you. Just stop by his house—bring beer. Samwise is one of the two directors handling player relations and he'll definitely have his hands



full this week—full of swill he's busy saving at the expense of his body.

Sara Dutton Sackett - (No relation to Sammy, well, maybe a little.) She made everyone at this tournament who they are this week—she designed the IDs. She's the other half of the player relations team, and another director's better half. She'd be glad to see you drop by, too. Just give her some notice so she has a little time to "straighten things up." You'll all be seeing Sara this week, she's hustling everyone through the registration lines & making her fellow Mudeaters hustle after her throws.



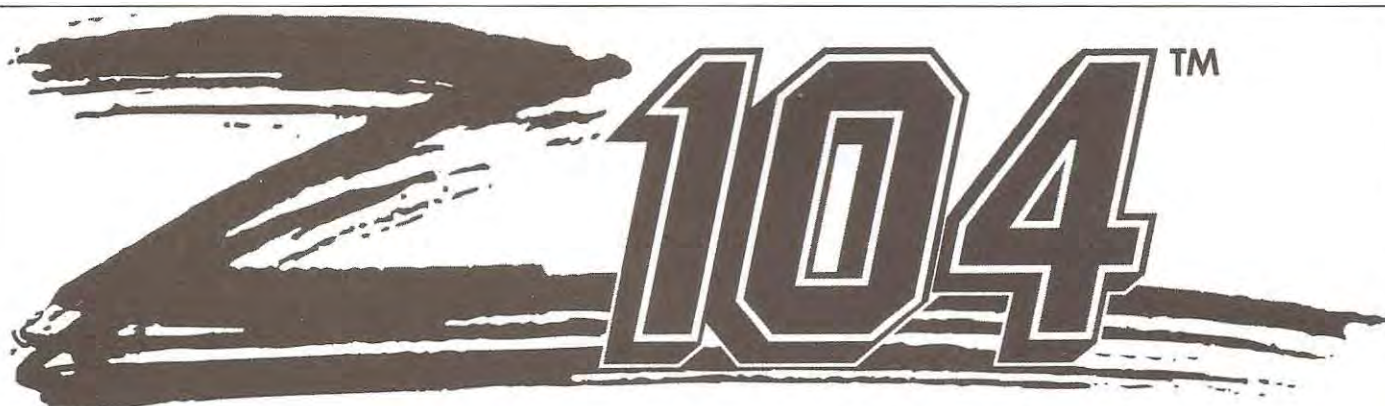
Barrett White - Crash (Splash to those who drink with her) has been the project director since moving to Madison from Chicago. And what a project she's been. Crash has helped with everything from not getting sponsors to making scoreboards to writing copy for the program. The only problem has been getting Crash to pay attention for an entire weekly meeting. Look for her on the fields—she's the one with lots of tape & short shorts walking towards you saying, "Hi! I'm Barrett!"



Wham-o

*wishes good luck
to all competitors
at*

WUCC'93



Madison's Best Mix!

Acknowledgments

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Putting this tournament together has been quite an experience. Regardless of all the tournaments we've run before, this was a whole new disc game. We at MUFA would like to offer our sincere thanks to the following people and organizations who made our jobs a lot easier.

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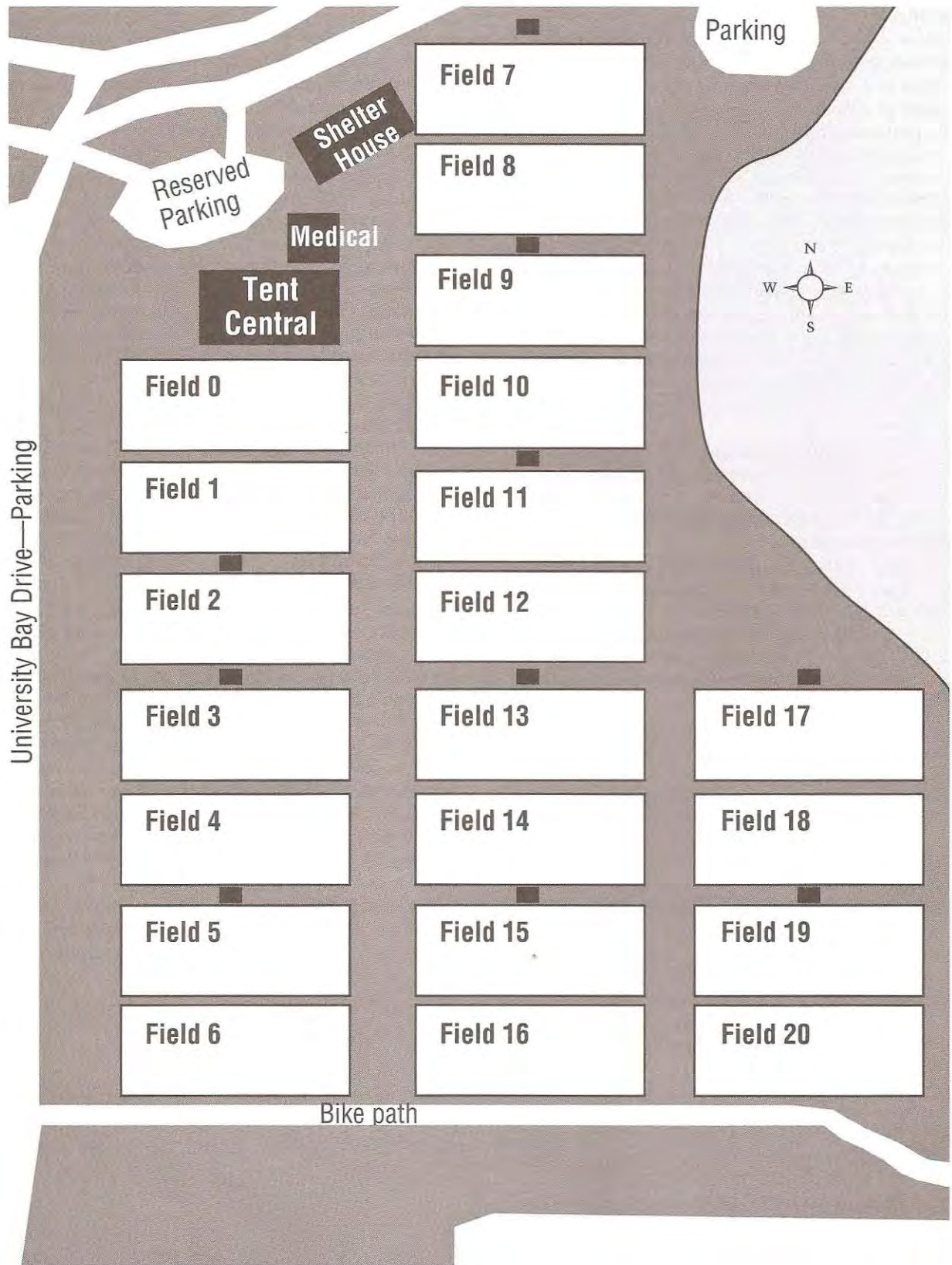
Most of all, thanks to those of you who appreciate what we've tried to do. Every smile, every cheer, every laugh this week makes all the work worth the while. All of you who enjoy this tournament can best show it by making their contributions to the sport of Ultimate.

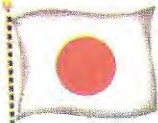
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