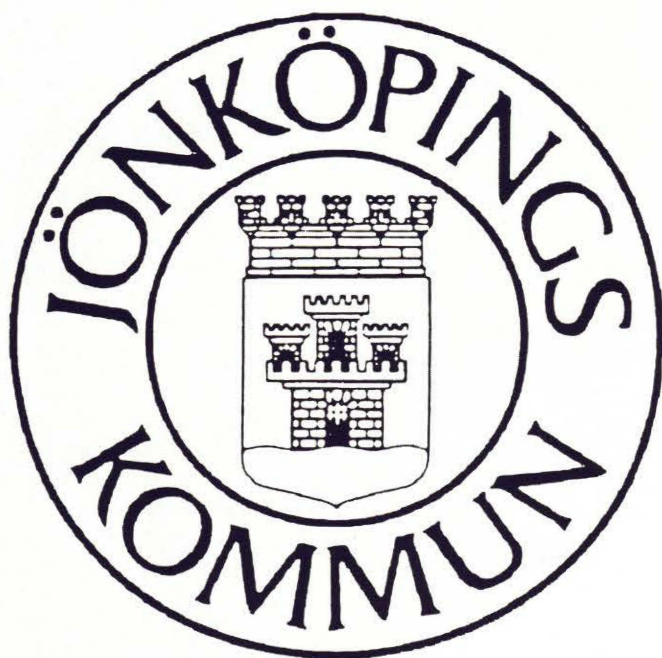


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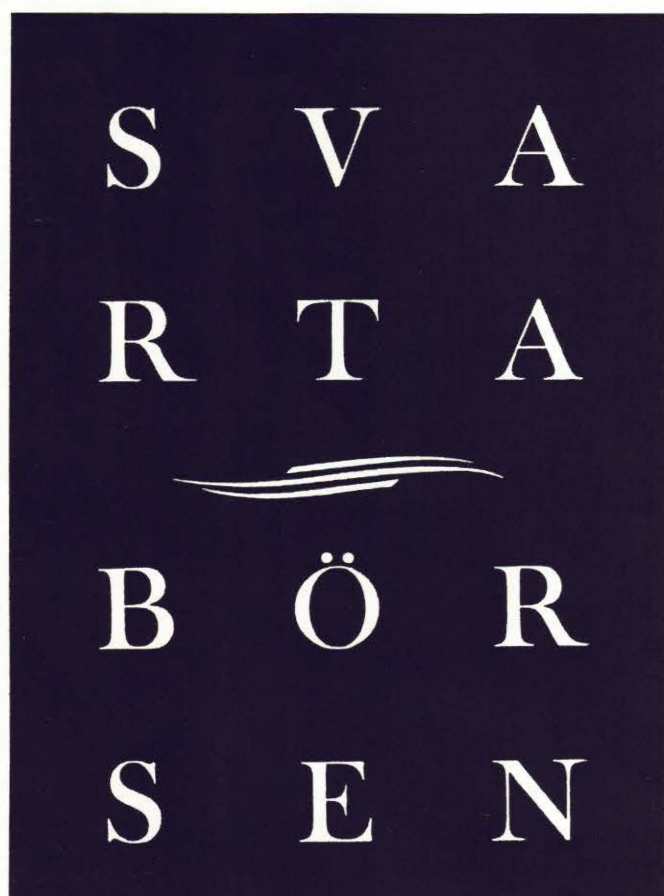
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Jönköping den 10-17 augusti 1996 utspelas en av årets största idrottshändelser! Frisbeesporten växer kraftigt och VM 1996 lockar över 800 deltagare från 20-talet länder över hela världen: USA, Japan, Australien, Taiwan mfl!

Jönköping kommer formligen att invaderas av frisbeespelare från hela världen. Spelare som ska se till att sätta internationell prägel på Jönköping under en veckas tid. En händelse som självklart inte kommer att gå någon obemärkt förbi. Vi vill gärna att just DU tar chansen att se frisbee av världsklass. Vi kan lova att det blir en händelse utöver det vanliga, och det är ju inte varje år ett VM arrangeras i Jönköping!

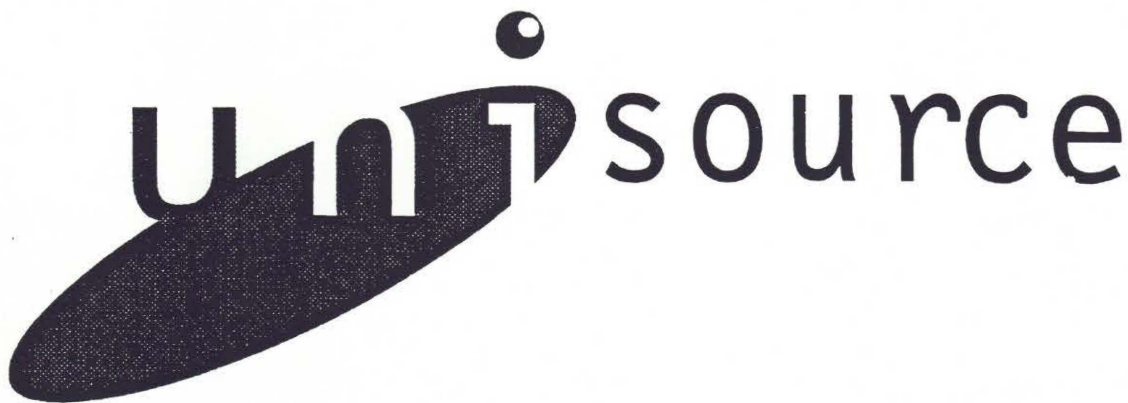
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The logo for 'unit source' features the word 'unit' in a bold, lowercase sans-serif font, followed by 'source' in a regular weight of the same font. A large, dark, stylized shape, resembling a frisbee or a wing, is positioned behind the 'unit' part, extending from the bottom left towards the center.

ULTIMATE

Precis som det låter; det ultimata spelet. En lagidrott där spelarna själva dömer. Man spelar helt enkelt **utan domare**. Många är de som har undrat hur detta kan gå till. De flesta är ju vana vid att det finns en domare som blåser i pipan eller på annat sätt markerar när någon har överskridit reglerna. I ultimate är det kutym att visa respekt för motståndarlaget och att spela efter reglerna.

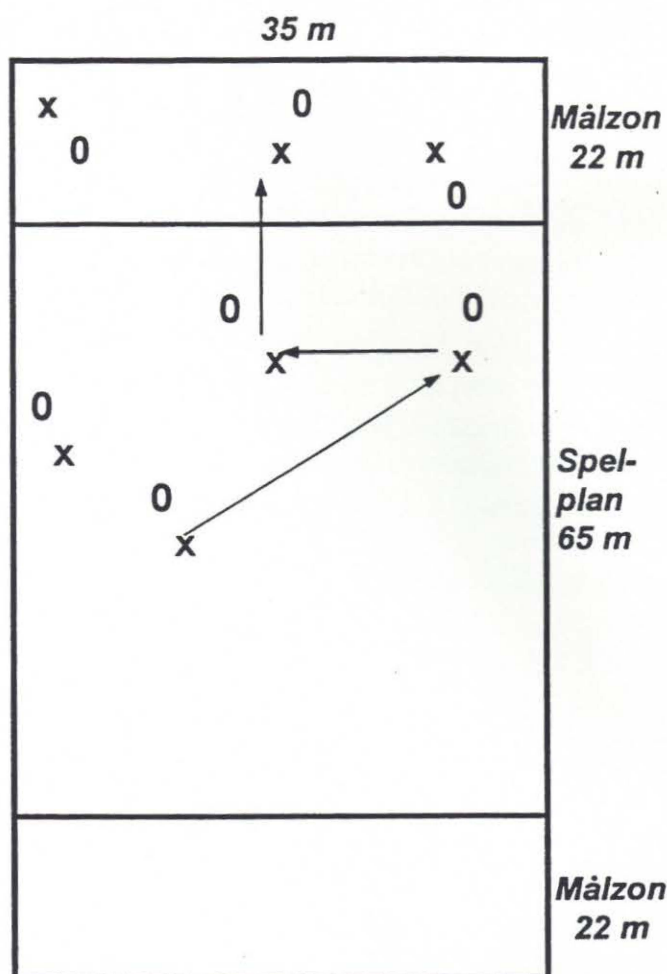
Planen består av tre delar. Ett spelområde som är 65 x 35 meter och två målområden som vardera är 22 x 35 meter. Totalt utgör detta en plan med måtten 109 x 35 meter.

Varje lag innehåller sju spelare och ett fritt antal avbytare. Det gäller för anfallande lag att passa frisbeen inom laget, detta utan att frisbeen går i backen. Den spelare som har frisbeen får inte springa utan måste försöka hitta en medspelare som har sprungit sig fri. Mål görs genom att en medspelare befinner sig i motståndarlagets målområde och tar emot en passning.

Ultimate ställer stora krav på spelaren; koncentration, spänst, snabbhet och respekt för motståndaren inte att förglömma.

Låter det krångligt? Kom till Rosenlunds IP och Stadsparksvallen så får du se ultimate live och vi kan lova dig en idrottsupplevelse med fart och intensitet!

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Mål görs genom att en spelare på spelplanen passar en medspelare i målzonen

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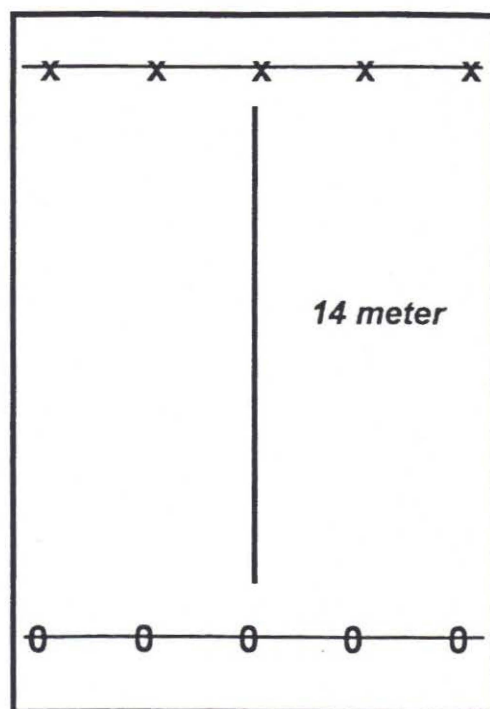
GUTS

Här ställs stora krav på koncentration, uthållighet, kast och fångst. Som namnet antyder; det krävs guts för att spela guts!

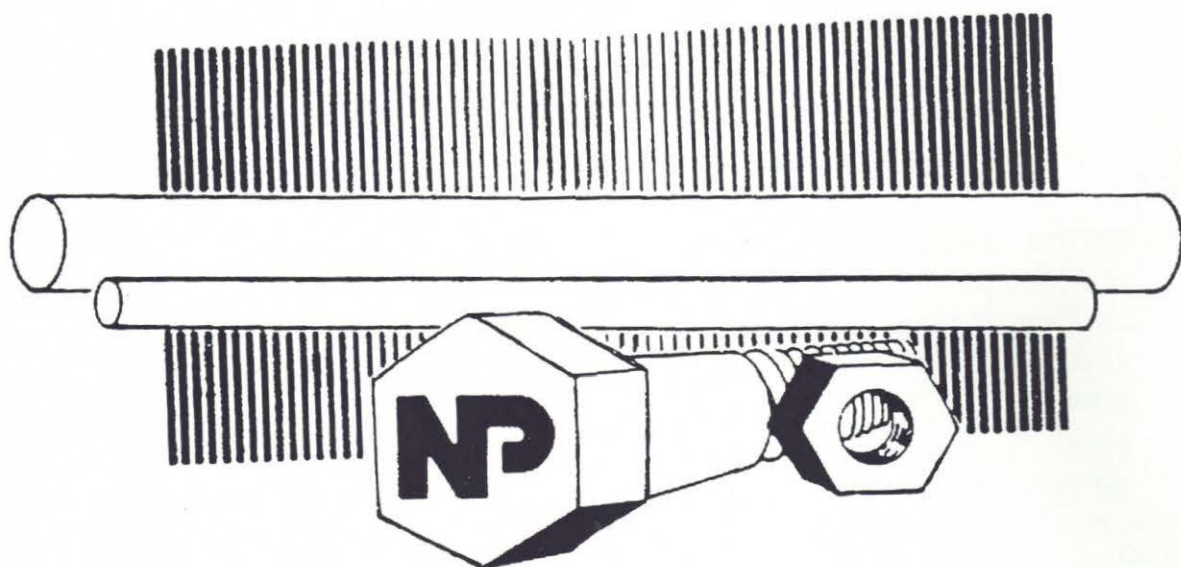
Två lag med vardera 5 spelare. Lagen står uppställda på en linje 14 meter från varandra. Spelarna ska stå bredvid varandra så att de kan vidröra medspelarnas fingertoppar.

Det gäller för det kastande laget att kasta så hårt och svårt att det mottagande laget inte kan ta emot frisbeen med en hand. I över 100 km/h kommer frisbeen farande och då gäller det att hålla koncentrationen på topp för att hinna med. Även när matchen har pågått i två timmar! Matcherna spelas nämligen inte på tid utan bäst av tre set till 21 poäng. Ett poäng för varje lyckat kast.

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Redan 1974 bildades Svenska Frisbeeförbundet, SFF. Men det gick ytterligare 9 år innan svensk frisbee blev ett av medlemsförbunden i det så viktiga Riksidrottsförbundet 1983. Idag är SFF ett förbund på frammarsch, och med många discipliner på sin repertoar gör sig frisbee passande för alla. Den stora delen kanske ändå finns inom motionsklassen. Alla har väl någon gång kastat frisbee mest på lek, på badstranden eller i en närbelagd park. Kastat och kastat och försökt sig på allehanda trick.

SFFs kansli ligger i Göteborg sedan

många år. Naturligt med tanke på den föreningstäthet som finns där och med dagens IT-samhälle är det lätt att kommunicera med RF som ligger i Stockholm. På kansliet administreras först och främst tävlingsformerna av frisbee. Men det är också hit som såväl nybörjare som elit kan vända sig med blandade frågor.

VM 1996 är det största svenska arrangemanget genom tiderna, 800 spelare från 20 länder. SFF har valt att lägga det stora arbetet på Wettern Frisbee med full insyn i hur arbetet fortskrider.

WETTERN FRISBEE DISC CLUB



Föreningen bildades 1978. Till en början var det mest de individuella grenarna som dominerade. Men i början av 80-talet intog guts en central roll, och 1986 kunde det svenska gutslandslaget visa upp 4 spelare från WFDC. Sverige vann guld och många anser att det var ett av de bättre landslag som medverkat vid ett VM. Med en laggren följer nästa, och nu kom ultimaten in och det med stormsteg. Det började bäst på juniorsidan där pojkarna vann JSM inom- och utomhus 1989. 1995 hade pojkarna vuxit upp till män och det var dags att vinna SM-guld inomhus.

Men det är inte bara på lagsidan det har

varit framgångar, även på den individuella sidan finns det duktiga spelare. Då först och främst i frisbeegolf. I Wettern Frisbee finns det spelare som befinner sig bland de främsta i Sverige. För övrigt har Jönköping en av de bättre frisbeegolfbanorna, Knektaparken, med stora utmaningar i en naturskön park invid Rocksjön.

WFDC har axlat en tung roll i och med arrangörsskapet av VM i Ultimate & Guts. Men med stor erfarenhet av tävlingar genom åren, samarbetet med SFF och en positiv kommun i ryggen ska arrangemanget ros i land.

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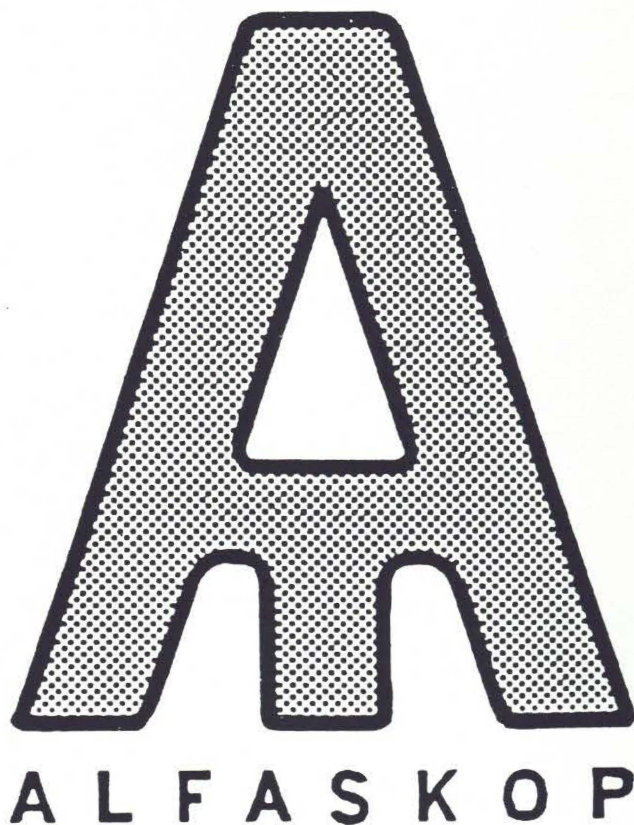
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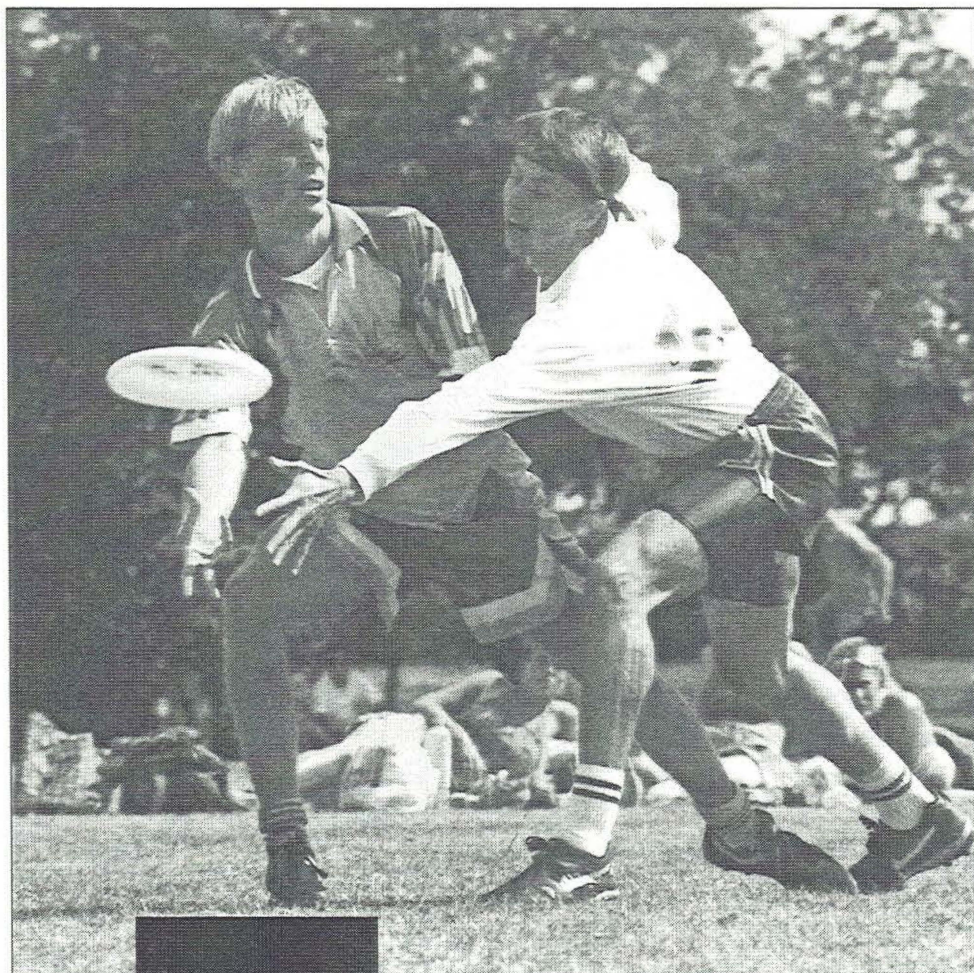


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Historik för den statistikintresserade

År	Ort och land	Herrar	Damer	Juniorer	Master	Guts
1983	Göteborg, Sverige	USA	USA	Sverige		Sverige
1984	Luzern, Schweiz	USA	Finland	Sverige		USA
1986	Colchester, England	USA	USA	Sverige		Sverige
1988	Leuven, Belgien	USA	USA	Sverige		Sverige
1990	Oslo, Norge	USA	USA	Sverige	USA	USA
1992	Tokyo, Japan	Sverige	Japan	Kina	USA	USA
1994	Colchester, England	USA	USA	Sverige	USA	Taiwan
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0900 am	GB-CZ(O)	SE-DE(O)	US-CH(M)		C1-D3(W)	C4-D5(W)	C2-D1(W)	AU-IT(O)	CA-CH(O)			
1130 am	NL-SE(M)	C5-D4(W)	C3-D2(W)	US-DK(O)	FI-JP(O)	FR-NO(O)	US-FI(J)	GB-CH(J)	SE-NL(J)			GB-DE(G)
0200 pm		US-CA(M)		D5-D6(W)	C1-D1(W)	C2-D3(W)						SE-NO(G)
0430 pm	A1-B3(O)	A3-B4(O)	A7-B8(O)	A5-B7(O)	C4-D4(W)	GB-JP(M)	SE-US(J)	A4-B2(O)	NL-CH(J)	DE-GB(J)		TW-JP(G)
0730 pm		DE-SE(M)										

THU	Field	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Guts 1
0900 am	A1-B1(O)	SE-GB(M)	A6-B6(O)	C3-D3(W)	C2-D2(W)	A5-B5(O)	NL-JP(M)	FI-DE(J)	CA-DE(M)			JP-NO(G)
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0730 pm		A2-B2(O)										

FRI	Field	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Guts 1
0900 am	A6-B7(O)	A5-B6(O)	A4-B4(O)	A3-B1(O)	SEMI(M)	J5-J6(J)	M5-M7(M)	M6-M8(M)	A2-B3(O)			SEMI 1(G)
1130 am		A1-B2(O)		C4-D6(W)	C5-D5(W)	3rd/4th(J)						SEMI 2(G)
0200 pm	A5-B8(O)	A2-B1(O)	A4-B3(O)	A6-B5(O)	3rd/4th(M)	A7-B6(O)	M5-M8(M)	M6-M7(M)	J6-J7(J)			3rd/4th(G)
0630 pm	GUTS FINAL											Vätterstranden, see information

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Rosenlunds IP den 10-16 augusti - grundspel

Stadsparksvallen den 17 augusti - finaler

Vad händer var?

Rosenlunds Idrottsplats är vanligtvis arenan för fotboll, men nu ska det spelas Ultimate och Guts. Två laggrenar som har en sak gemensamt, spelet sker **utan domare**, mer om grenarna kan Du läsa på sidan 4 och 5 i programmet.

Mellan 9 och 10 planer (35 x 109 m) finns uppkritade, allt inne på området. Entrén är där den brukar vara. Problem med att hitta rätt ska Du inte behöva ha. Spelfält, restaurangtält, försäljning, nationsflaggor, frisbee och samtal på diverse språk leder Dig på rätt spår.

Parkering finns i anslutning till spelplanerna, med den lokala busstrafiken tar du dig nästan ända fram. Finalerna avgörs lördagen den 17 augusti på Stadsparksvallen, en arena värdig ett VM. En heldag utlovas för Dig som publik. Endast de bästa landslagen finns på plats.

Förutom ultimate och guts av världsklass bjuds spelare och publik på massor av underhållning och förströelse. Internationell stämning, mat för alla smakinriktningar och augusti brukar ju bjuda på bra väder. Lägg till detta en idrott där spelarna själva dömer, men likväl fylld av intensitet och spänning.

Redan lördag kväll den 10 augusti kommer första smakprovet; invigning och kvälls-match. Många trötta spelare på plats efter resor från "all over the world" och kvällen blir säkert tidig.

Söndagen är dagen då själva turneringen börjar. Redan klockan 08.30 är det avkast och sedan pågår det matcher hela dagen. De sista matcherna är klara ca 21.00. Och så ser det ut i stort sett hela veckan t.o.m torsdag. Fredagen ägnas åt semifinaler och finaler för masters och

guts. Gutsfinalen kommer att spelas på Vätterstranden, strandsport? Döm själva.

På söndag kväll kommer en kongress att anordnas för delegater från de olika länderna, där man bl.a kommer att besluta vem som ska arrangera VM 1998.

Jönköping har mycket att bjuda på, alla deltagare är försedda med busskort för att kunna ta sig till och från spelplanerna. Så hör du japanska på bussen så kan du räkna med att du har ett japanskt landslag i närheten. Vi ska försöka visa Huskvarna och Jönköping från sin bästa sida, där Rosenlundsbadet är en del av utbudet. Måndag kväll anordnas ett poolparty för alla spelare i äventyrsdelen.

"Trading Night" är för alla frisbeespelare ett känt begrepp. Detta äger rum på tisdag afton då det byts och säljs frisbees, T-shirts och annat med anknytning till frisbeesporten. Gör ett besök!

På onsdag kväll är det disco på Gruvan, som då även är öppet för allmänheten, räkna med mycket folk. På torsdag blir det lite av vilokväll. Då får Racketcentrum och Scandic stå för aktiviteterna. Beachparty fredag kväll på Strand Ute, extra stort är det utlovat, ett helt träd ska utsmyckas med frisbees om du har svårt att hitta rätt. Alla är hjärtligt välkomna!

Avslutning på lördag med finaler på Stadsparksvallen. Bankett i Folkets Park lördag kväll och vi kommer att hålla öppet för allmänheten framåt kvällen.

Ytterligare information får du på Rosenlunds IP under hela veckan eller varför inte ringa till Svenska Frisbee-förbundet redan nu på tel.nr 031-15 45 00 Hjärtligt välkomna till ett VM med mycket sportsmannaanda!



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Allt har sin början långt tillbaka i tiden, så även frisbee. Om vi börjar med ordet "frisbee" som för de flesta är benämningen på en flygande plastskiva som används på badstränderna. Ordet härstammar så långt tillbaka som från 900-talet i Europa. Då med beteckningen "friser" för det folkslag som bebodde delar av områdena kring Rhens och Ems mynnings. Friserna var kända som ett flitigt handelsfolk och förmedlade varor mellan de brittiska öarna, Norden och övriga Europa. Efterleden -bi, kom sig av det nordiska namnet för by, ett ord som danska vikingar förde med sig under sin invasion av de brittiska öarna. Geografiskt kan man härleda ordet till byn Frisebi (nuvarande Frisby-on-the-wreake) belägen väster om Melton Mowbry.

En engelsk släkt utvandrade till Connecticut i Nordamerika omkring 1635, Frisby var släktnamnet, och vi är snart framme i moderna tider. William Russel Frisbie var grundaren av Frisbie Pie Company 1895 och det var där som första gången frisbeen såg dagens ljus.

Det var 1948 som innovatören Fred Morrison såg studenterna vid bageriet kasta tomma pajformar under lunchtid. Han tog med sig några pajformar till Californien och tillverkade den första frisbeen i plast. Han uppfattade även ordet Frisbie som Frisbee och därav dagens stavning. Allt från en gammal bosättning i England. Frisbee har alltså tusenåriga anor, och hur många visste det?

Frisbeen tillverkades under många år av ett företag i USA med namnet Wham-O. Idag har rättigheterna sålts till Mattel Sports, där också den kända Barbie dockan kommer ifrån! Men det finns också andra tillverkare som ligger bakom utvecklingen av frisbees. Discraft och Innova-Champion är två av de ledande. I USA säljs det fler frisbees än fotbollar, basketbollar och basebollar tillsammans!

Guts spelades redan 1954, då på Dartmouth University. Det dröjde knappt 15 år innan ultimate spelades för första gången, 1968 på Columbia High School i New Jersey. Sedan dess har utvecklingen gått fort. Första permanenta golfbanan för frisbee anlades 1975 i Oak Grove, Pasadena, USA.

Ultimate och frisbeegolf är de två dominanta disciplinerna, gäller över hela världen. Bara i Sverige finns idag ett 40-tal golfbanor, dit vem som helst kan komma och pröva på. Golfen har i stort sett samma regler som långgolf, skillnaden ligger i redskapet och golfhålet. I frisbeegolf är det ett s.k kedjehål, en metallställning bestående av kedjor och en korg.

Längd, kasta så långt som möjligt, rekordet är idag 200,01 m. 1978 var det 135,32 m. Fristil är den gren som många har sett i samband med uppvisningar. Två eller tre personer utför ett program till musik med en eller fler frisbees med så svåra trick som möjligt. Fler grenar finns och under VM-veckan kan du få mer information.

Det finns många "kändisar" som har ett förflutet som frisbeespelare. Annika Sörenstam spelade ultimate vid SM i början på 90-talet. Stakka Boo tillbringar gärna tid på Kärsöns frisbeegolfbana om tid finnes. Frisbee passar för alla!

Många av dagens förbund bildades på 70-talet, bl.a Sverige 1974. 1983 blev Svenska Frisbeeförbundet upptagna i RFs idrottsfamilj. Ett erkännande av vår idrott som har gjort arbetet lättare. Med VM i Jönköping tror svensk frisbee på en ljus framtid. Kanske blir det just du som tar kontakt med en frisbeeförening nästa gång?



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Sverige har en stabil grund att stå på. Med tidigare guld i såväl ultimate som guts är Sverige en het aspirant till de främre medaljplatserna.

1983, när det första VM:et arrangerades, även det i Sverige, vann det svenska landslaget i guts. Gutslandslaget har sedan dess ytterligare två VM-guld. Men se upp för Taiwan och Japan, lag som kommer långväga, men siktet är definitivt inställt på guld.

I ultimate spelas det i flera divisioner. Juniorer, damer, open och master. Speciellt på juniorsidan har Sverige lyckats. Senast det begav sig var 1994 då det blev guld. Det svenska openlandslaget vann i Japan 1992, i England 1994 blev det en silverplats efter en tätt final mot USA. Damerna kom på femte plats 1994, men

1992 i Japan gick det bättre; silver. Svenska mastrar har inte medverkat tidigare i VM-sammanhang.

Det är också ultimate som drar flest spelare till Sverige i augusti. Ca 50 lag totalt lär det bli när anmälningstiden har gått ut.

Frisbee finns utbrett över hela världen. Till Jönköping kommer representanter från USA, Kanada, Japan, Taiwan, Australien, i stort sett hela Europa och ev. även Lettland. Flest utövare finns i USA, landet där allt startade.

Frisbee är än så länge en relativt ung idrott och utvecklingen går fort. Medlemsantalet ökar och fler och fler länder får nationella förbund. Sverige lägger ner mycket arbete för att assistera nya länder.



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arbetar man för att sprida sporten över hela jordklotet och idag finns den faktiskt representerad i alla världsdelar.

Under VM-veckan, söndagen den 11 augusti 1996, äger en kongress rum i Jönköping. Då avgörs stora spörsmål för framtiden, såsom var nästa VM skall arrangeras och när.

Rätt papper för rätt tillfälle!



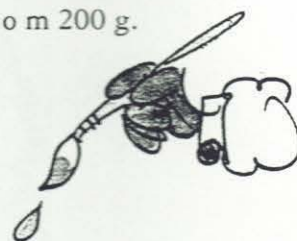
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STARTA VÅGEN

-IDROTTEENS ETIKSATSNING

"Vi vill på alla nivåer bedriva vår idrott så att den utvecklar människor positivt såväl fysiskt och psykiskt som socialt och kulturellt"

"Vi vill vara en medkraft för att utveckla det som är bra och genom skärpt betoning av etik och moral vara en motkraft mot sånt som är dåligt och nedbrytande".

Därigenom medverkar vi till ett bättre samhälle.

Tydligare kan det knappast uttryckas. Idrottsrörelsen har tagit ställning. Vi har i vårt nya idéprogram "Idrotten vill" uttalat vad vi vill stå för.

Idrotten vill utveckla människor positivt. Rent spel, kamratskap, respekt och hänsyn skall vara självklara ingridienser. Ingredienser som kan stärka det ideella ledarskapet. Att jobba för nåt som är meningsfullt, det är ju vad vi vill, när vi engagerar oss.

Starta vågen - idrottens etiksatsning är en konsekvens av detta, idrottsrörelsens klara ställningstagande.

Etik och moral är djupt personliga frågor. Men vi vet att attityder och värderingar kan påverkas. Vi vill öka medvetenheten om detta bland hundratusentals idrottsledare och aktiva samt inspirera dem att Starta Vågen. RF och SISU har initierat Starta Vågen satsningen men det är i förbund och föreningar som den skall genomföras. Ansvaret ligger på respektive idrott. Att stimulera Rent spel och efterlevnad är grunden för detta.

Tillsammans kommer förhoppningsvis alla små vågor som startas på olika håll i landet att utgöra en kraftig våg, som visar vår beslutsamhet att i hela idrottsrörelsen leva upp till idén att utveckla våra medlemmar positivt.

Men glöm inte att idrotten blir vad vi gör det till ute i förbund och föreningar, Du och jag. Så är det med vågen också. Den uppstår inte av sig själv. Någon måste starta den - varför inte DU.

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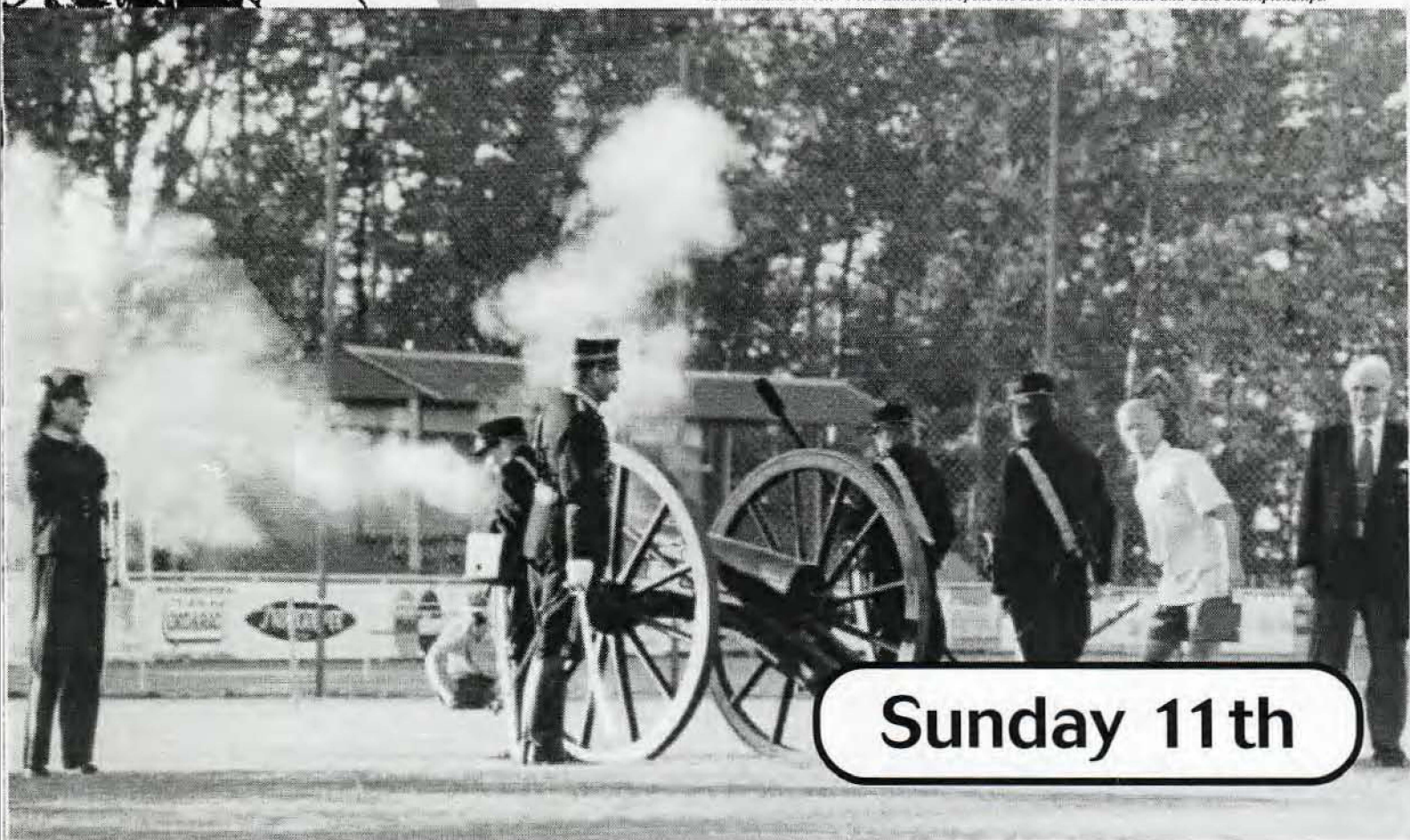
**Updated tournament
schedule**

Just arrived!

**LET THE GAMES
BEGIN**

LODGING REPORT PLAYBOY INTERVIEW A FOREHAND
DOWNHILL MR GUTS OF SWEDEN BABY SITTING

Tournament Director Peter Lundmark opens the 1996 World Ultimate and Guts Championships.



Sunday 11th

We are very pleased with the opening ceremony. The sun was shining so that you could relax and calmly enjoy the event after a long journey. The Championships couldn't have had a better start and now we are looking forward to a hard, thrilling week of exciting competition.

We got a taste of Swedish traditions in form of a local singer, Alice, and a local folk dance group who showed us Swedish folk dances. The mascot did a great job getting the crowd in a good mood, and the flag parade showed us an impressive spectra of nationalities in the 1996 World Championships.

SUCCESSFULLY OPENED

Peter Lundmark, TD, Micke Norr, chairman of the Swedish Frisbee Federation and Charlie Mead, chairman of the ultimate committee of the WFDF made three positive and motivating speeches about the growth of the Frisbee sport, such as developments and improvements in organisation matters and the enlargement of the

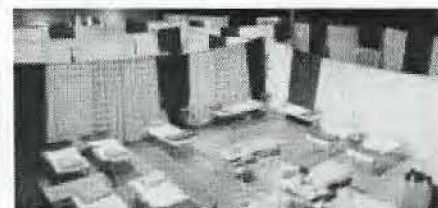
Frisbee world. The players also got some good advice from the speakers. As Charlie Mead so well put it: - Have a great time, with old as well as new friends and play fair, as the sport of Frisbee requires.

RC

Racketcentrum is the lodgings where most of the players will stay during the week. Some 400 players will find peace and rest under the same roof. The sight that meets you when entering will surprise, to say the least: Two gigantic tennis-courts separated in isolated sleeping-units by endless columns of blankets and cloth. It definitely looks a bit strange.

But when you give Racketcentrum a minute or two you'll find it charming. The idea is to accommodate the players cheaply and at the same time provide a stimulating atmosphere.

Discoverer spoke to Raj Jolly of the British junior-team. "I think it's great to stay like this", he says. "At first I was a surprised. But this way you get to know a lot of players from other teams. But our Master-team don't like it at all!"



Well, you can't suit them all. Discoverer found another Masters-team with different ideas about the lodgings. Two Dutch players, Marc and Michel, were already in position in the Racketcentrum bar. "What can you say? The Beer is cheap and you are among friends. Nothing more to ask for."

Åke Forsgren, head of accommodations, told Discoverer about their efforts: "We have been working endlessly for the last week to set things right. Don't get me wrong - we are not complaining. We all knew about the amount of work to be done. But I think it's worth mentioning that a lot of the persons in my staff has been working very, very hard to make it as good as possible here at Racketcentrum."

We at the Discoverer applaud. Åke and his staff has done a great job.



LETTER FROM Gutsy CAPTAIN

First of all I welcome you all to the tournament and hope you will have a nice stay in Jönköping. There will be six teams in the tournament, TAIWAN, SWEDEN, NORWAY, GREAT BRITAIN, JAPAN and GERMANY.

It looks like it's going to be a great tournament with the best European and Asian teams involved. Favourites are Taiwan with Japan as the biggest threat. But look out for the hosting country - we will have a "grym pep".

If any guts team would like to have a walkabout in Jönköping, talk to me and I'll show you around.



Finally, hope for good weather and a big audience. Let the games begin!

Mille, Swedish Guts Captain

ed's comment: grym pep = more than hot preperation.

today

JERKER

Jerker Mikaelsson, 17
Ultimate Junior, Sweden



Ultimate or guts?

My brother Björn played ultimate in the national team and he also was one of the coaches of the Swedish national team. So when I was eleven years old he forced me into the sport.

Backhand or forehand?

I use both backhand and forehand but I have better precision in my forehand.

Defence or offence?

My coach says that I'm better in offence and it's much more fun to play offence too.

Zone or man-to-man?

Man-to-man!!!! Zone is boring – you have to run so much.

Team player or star?

My team is good anyway. It's fun to be a star in a good team.

Europe or USA?

In Europe more effort is put in to the junior teams. I think we will win this tournament, and Sweden will also win the open division.

A FOREHAND DOWNHILL...

...from the Scandic Hotel lies the staff lodging. Here is where approximately 60 members of the staff are sleeping, eating breakfast and simply relaxing.

Eva and Camilla are the girls who see to that everything is in order, that the residents can eat whenever they are hungry, and that they are having a good time during their spare-time at the lodging. This is of course a great task since it is important that the staff is in a good mood.

Clearly when the crew is satisfied it can provide good service even when there is a problem difficult to solve. It's obvious that the atmosphere at the staff lodging is great and that the residents



JUST ARRIVED

The editorial staff got to chat with the newly arrived Czech team. With the helpful and well organised assembly of 30 players, the group-photo was easy to shoot.

The squad consists of a women's (the youngest player is only 12 years old) and a men's team. The men's team has played ultimate for approximately 5-6 years, and the ladies for 3 years.

This is the first world championships for the Czech ladies. They come from 3 major cities of the Czech Republic, including Prague, and 1 month ago they had their first training together. This is also the first time the Czech women's team will compete against a complete female national team. At home they play with and against the guys. They look forward to watch and learn from the other women national teams.



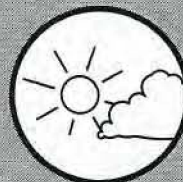
are in high spirits, and we hope that this nice atmosphere will encourage the staff in helping to make the week a good stay for the players.

BABYSITTING SERVICE

All you people who have kids with you, but need someone to take care of them while you play. Please talk to the information one day ahead.

weather FORECAST

23°C



Mainly sunny, only a light cloudiness later in the day. Increasing south-east wind. Good day for zone defence.

TODAY'S dinner

Racketcentrum:

Vienna steak with rose pepper sauce and potatoes.

Scandic Hotel:

Italian Lasagna and salad.

HAPPENING tonight

No organized activities tonight. Instead there's time for hanging out in the bars at Racketcentrum and Scandic. Take care of this excellent opportunity for meeting old friends and making new!

GAME SCHEDULE

Sunday 11th

9.00	US-FR o	SE-GB w	JP-DK o	FI-NL o		CA-CH w	JP-CZ w	SE-CH j	FI-NL j
11.30	SE-IT o	CA-GB o	DE-CH o		US-AU w	FI-DE w		DE-GB m	SE-CH m
14.00	US-NL o	FI-FR o	JP-CZ o	US-GB j		CA-JP w	GB-CH w	DE-CH j	CA-NL m
16.30	SE-GB o	US-DE m	SE-CZ w	AU-CH o	US-NL w	DE-AU w	CA-IT o	SE-JP m	GB-CH m
19.30		JP-SE g							

Monday 12th

9.00	CH-CZ w	AU-CA o	US-DE w	DE-JP m	DE-IT o	GB-CH o	CA-SE m	NL-CH m	US-GB m
11.30	SE-JP w	CA-BG w	JP-FR o	NL-DK o	US-CZ o			US-NL j	FI-CH j
14.00	SE-DE j	SE-AU o	DE-GB o	CH-IT o	FI-AU w	NL-DE w	CA-JP m		US-NL m
16.30		FI-CZ o	JP-NL o	DK-FR o	SE-CH w	CA-CZ w	JP-GB w	FI-GB j	DE-CH m
19.30		FI-NL w							

Tuesday 13th

9.00		SE-GB j		NL-CZ o	DE-NL j	NL-AU w	US-JP o	FI-DK o	
11.30		SE-CA o	US-FI w	NL-GB m	DE-AU o	US-JP m	GB-IT o	CA-CH m	US-CH j
14.00	US-FI o	SE-CA w	JP-CH w	GB-CZ w			NL-FR o	GB-NL j	SE-FI j
16.30	US-DE j	CH-JP m	AU-GB o	DK-CZ o	CA-GB m	US-SE m	SE-CH o	CA-DE o	DE-NL m

Wednesday 14th

9.00		SE-DE o	US-CH m	C1-D3 w		C4-D5 w	C2-D1 w	AU-IT o	CA-CH o
11.30	NL-SE m	C5-D4 w	C3-D2 w	US-DK o	FI-JP o	FR-CZ o	US-FI j	GB-CH j	SE-NL j
14.00		US-CA m		D5-D6 w	C1-D1 w		C2-D3 w		
16.30	A1-B3 o	A3-B4 o	DE-GB j	A5-B7 o	C4-D4 w	GB-JP m	SE-US j	A4-B2 o	NL-CH j
19.30		DE-SE m							

Thursday 15th

9.00	A1-B1 o	SE-GB m	A6-B6 o	C3-D3 w	C2-D2 w	A5-B5 o	NL-JP m	FI-DE j	CA-DE m
11.30	D4-D5 w	A2-B4 o	A7-B7 o	A3-B2 o	C5-D6 w				
14.00		J1-J4 j	M7-M8 m	C1-D2 w	C3-D1 w		M5-M6 m		
16.30	A1-B4 o	A3-B3 o	A7-B5 o	A4-B1 o	C4-C5 w	D4-D6 w	M1-M4 m	J5-J7 j	J2-J3 j
19.30		A2-B2 o							

Friday 16th

9.00	A6-B7 o	A5-B6 o	A4-B4 o	A3-B1 o	M2-M3 m	J5-J6 j	M5-M7 m	M6-M8 m	A2-B3 o
11.30		A1-B2 o		C4-D6 w	C5-D5 w		Bronze j		
14.00	A2-B1 o	A4-B3 o	A6-B5 o	Bronze m		A7-B6 o	M5-M8 m	J6-J7 j	

GUTS

Sunday 11 th	Monday 12 th	Tuesday 13 th	Wednesday 14 th	Thursday 15 th	Friday 16 th
14.00 TW-DE fd 11	11.30 JP-DE fd 11	11.30 TW-SE fd 11	9.00 SE-NO fd 12	11.30 TW-GB fd 11	9.00 G1-G4 fd 11
19.30 SE-JP fd 11	16.30 SE-GB fd 11	14.00 JP-GB fd 11	11.30 GB-DE fd 12	11.30 JP-NO fd 12	11.30 G2-G3 fd 11
			14.00 TW-JP fd 11	14.00 SE-DE fd 11	14.00 Bronze fd 11
			14.00 GB-NO fd 12	16.30 TW-NO fd 11	
			16.30 DE-NO fd 12		

**PHOTOS
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Players and all people who are involved in the tournament! Photos for sale every day in the big tent at the playing fields.

**WATCH OUT!
LATE UPDATES!**

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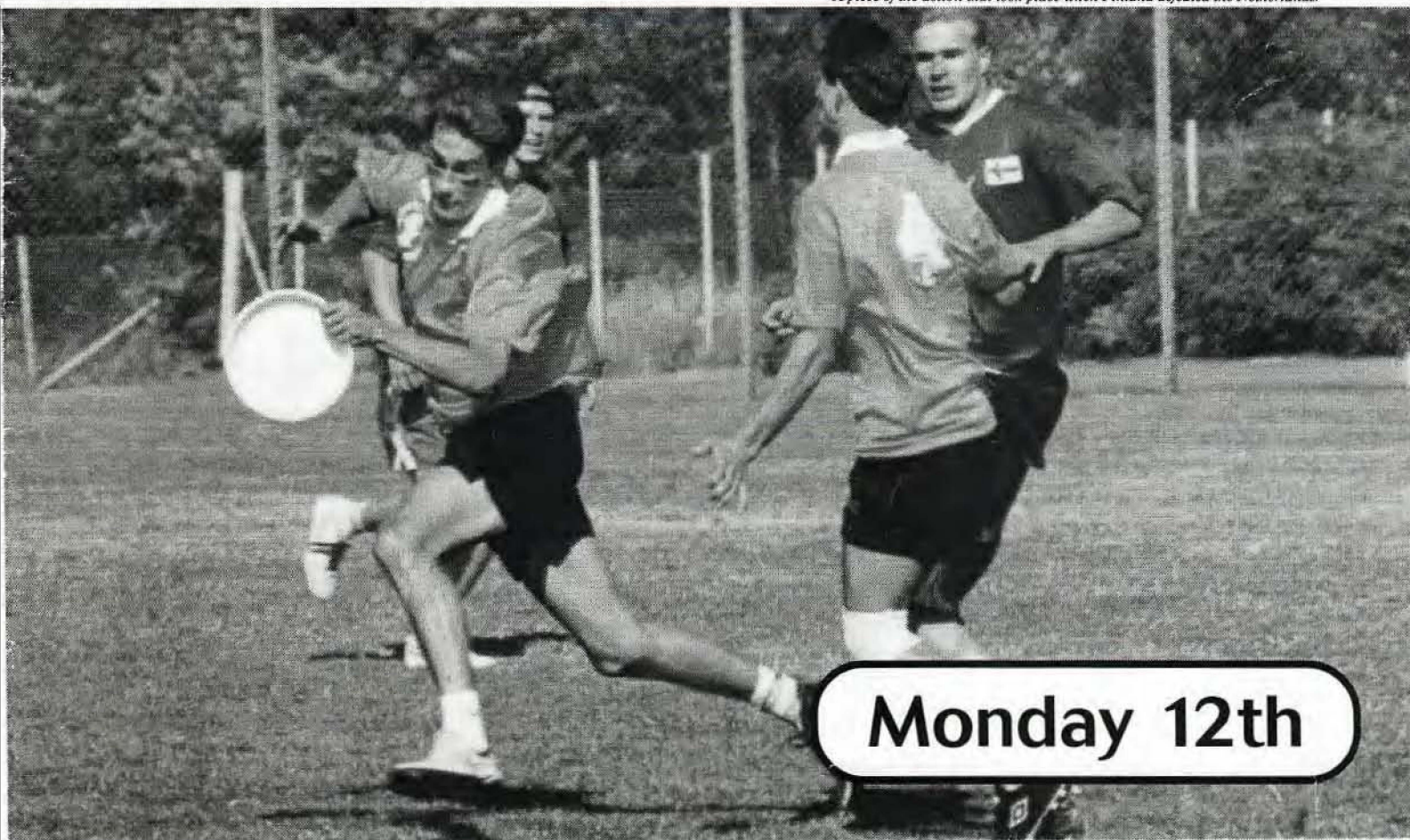
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A piece of the action that took place when Finland defeated the Netherlands.



Monday 12th

A RUDE BOY RETURNS

The opening game of the tournament revealed an old favourite to the Swedish ultimate-audience. Steve Mooney, from Boston's "Death Or Glory", visited Sweden thirteen years ago too. Then, in 1983, Mooney was one of the "Rude Boys" who became the first world ultimate champions. Yesterday he returned to Sweden and the comeback resulted in a win against France with 21-7.

You might notice the team-dress of "Death Or Glory". The players are dressed like referees with red cards and a whistle. Steve explains why: "It's just the way it should be. That's our way to comment on the debate in the USA right now about referees in ultimate. We let everybody on the field be a referee".



JUNIORS

The match vs Switzerland was pretty easy for Germany. Although Switzerland had really good patience with Germany's zone defence, they were forced to make a mistake sooner or later.

Except from the good zone defence, Germany played really well from time to time. Short and easy passes which were finished with a nice goal. They also showed us that it doesn't hurt to make a dive!



The R.O.C., normally referred to as Taiwan, entertained us in the game against Germany and won by 2-0. Rumours say they'll meet the host nation on Tuesday in a friendship game. The game WILL BE COVERED BY TV.

WOMENS

Finland – Germany

The strength of the German team seems to be their great lust to play. They are hot in defence and they fight hard to win the disc back. This makes them a fun team to watch.

Get an extra look at number 20, Helga, who is strong and fast and who does lovely defence-dives. On the other hand, the ladies of team Finland have a really impressive throwing-technique. Time and time again they managed to pass through the zone-defence of the Germans with fast, hard and precise forehands. The staff of the Discoverer thinks that it was this difference in throwing-skills that finally made the Finish ladies winners of the game. Helga agrees, and tells the Discoverer that she and her team-mates didn't handle the wind as well as the Finish team. The Finish coach, Martin Glantz, says that their strength above all is that the players know each other well. That has become a fact after several training-camps together.

USA – Netherlands

The US team Lady Godiva started out convincing and played a simple and winning ultimate. The Netherlands fought hard against the zone-defence and swung back and forth, sometimes for an extremely long time. The Netherlands has many strong and experienced players. However they weren't a threat to the American women.

MASTERS

Great Britain won their first match against Germany. The very tight match finished dramatically with the score 19-18 after the time had run out. In their second match the opponent was Switzerland, who did their best for the day but Great Britain was the better team and won the game with 18-5.

Sweden started really well against Japan and were in the lead by 11-1. Much thanks to their good zone defence in the strong side wind. It looked like they have played together for several years.

Japan made some good attacks towards the Swedish end zone but nevertheless Sweden won with 21-4.

DINGOS To SurPRISE



A hot tip from the Discoverer staff – watch out for the Australian squad in the open division. Even though their best ever finish is seventh from Colechester, 1994, this years line-up looks more than promising. Simon Wood, one of the coaches, told Discoverer that the ambition is at least fourth place.

In the windy game against Switzerland the Australians showed some of the spirit that might bring them to the semi-finals. With key-players Stu Marcoon and Sam Howard they were simply too good. The game ended in a 21-11 victory, and more established teams should be aware of their improvement.

Look out for Australia against Sweden today at 14.00, Field 2.

Jack Webb, 41
Ultimate Masters, CA



Ultimate or guts?

Guts? Hell no! I'd rather face a firing squad!

Backhand or forehand?

Forehand. 30 meter push-pass against the wind.

Offence or defence?

Offence. I'm aerial, but can't turn on a dime.

Zone or man-to-man?

I like zone. But the team has a lot of players who really lay it out in D.

Team player or star?

I'm the first to call myself out if I can't contribute.

Europe or U.S.A.?

The future and development: USA and Canada. This tournament: Europe.

NOTES

Peter Lundmark, TD, ask you to respect the playing fields sideline areas.

Changes at Racketcentrum dinner.
Serving will start at 5 o'clock ending at 8 o'clock.

The VM Shop is open between 10 and 5 o'clock in the evening. There you can buy tee-shirts, various discs and other souvenirs.

The Discoverer doesn't belong in the wastepaper baskets but litter does!

A subscription form for a new Ultimate magazine is available at the VM-shop.

GB Masters team sets the record straight.

- We are awfully content, not to say delighted with the old world charm of the "dormitory option".

- The beds are exceptionally comfortable. RC provides an ideal opportunity to meet fellow players.

Discoverer thanks the GB Team for there positive approach and thinks that this concludes the story.

JUNIOR GIRLS DIVISION???

The match Netherlands vs. Finland started really nervously, lots of misses and bad passes. The teams were even until two-two. Then the Fins put up their zone defence and got a lead with five points. After that they never lost their lead and won with 19-6 after 85 minutes.

Something that you couldn't miss were the *GIRLS*. There were twelve girls in the game, eight in the Netherlands and four in Finland's team. It's fun to see them play because in some cases they are even better then the boys. I asked Jouke, the captain of the Netherlands junior team, how old the girls in his team are: - They are born from 79-81, but the girls who are here are here to learn, for to take a place in the women's team in the future.

I also asked a girl in the Netherlands junior team what she thought about a Junior-girls division. And her answer was: - I think it would be good for the sport, especially the women's side. The question is: - Is the sport ready for a Junior girls division?

CAPTAINS MEETING

At the Captains Meeting on Saturday night the Tournament Rules Committee was elected.

This is the group that decides on all matters, that effect the tournament, brought before it. The group have the responsibility to ensure that the game of Ultimate is seen in a positive way by all who come into contact with the sport. As such the committee has the power to exclude any players or teams who are judged to have acted in a way that discredits the game.

The Tournament Rules Committee is made up of Charlie Mead, Chair of the Ultimate Committee and Tournament Director Peter Lundmark.

Players Representatives - one from each Ultimate divisions and Guts were elected at the captain's meeting. These were:

Juha Jalovaara, FIN
Kate Coyne, USA
Manfred Ketz, GER
Christian Nistri, GB
Sam Neilson, GB

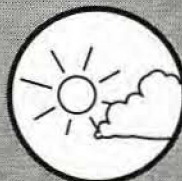
Open
Women
Masters
Juniors
Gut

Charlie Mead, C.o.t.U.C.

weather

FORECAST

23°C



8 m/s

Nice and sunny weather, a few clouds in the afternoon. Rather windy. In other words - pretty much the same as yesterday.

TODAY'S dinner

Racketcentrum:

Pasta with forcemeat sauce and grated cheese.

Scandic Hotel:

Roasted chicken club and fried potatoes.

HAPPENING tonight

Poolparty at nextdoor "Rosenlundsbadet" at 7.30 pm. A very nice pool and recreational center with adventure pool, water slide and more. The party goes on 'til eleven.

Video - Ultimate tactics at Scandic Hotel conference room 7.30 PM.

Evening game:
Finland - Netherlands (women) at 7.30 pm

RESULTS

OPEN DIVISION

POOL A

U.S.A. – France	21 – 7
Japan – Denmark	21 – 8
Finland – Netherlands	21 – 10
U.S.A. – Netherlands	21 – 5
Finland – France	21 – 2
Japan – Czech Republic	20 – 5

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Finland	2	42	12	30	4
Japan	2	41	13	28	4
U.S.A.	2	42	12	30	4
Netherlands	2	15	42	–27	0
Denmark	1	8	21	–13	0
Czech Republic	1	5	20	–15	0
France	2	9	42	–33	0

POOL B

Sweden – Italy	21 – 2
Canada – Great Britain	19 – 14
Germany – Switzerland	20 – 11
Sweden – Great Britain	21 – 7
Australia – Switzerland	21 – 0
Canada – Italy	21 – 2

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Sweden	2	42	9	33	4
Canada	2	40	16	24	4
Australia	1	21	10	11	2
Germany	1	20	11	9	2
Great Britain	2	21	40	–19	0
Switzerland	2	21	41	–20	0
Italy	2	4	42	–38	0

WOMENS DIVISION

POOL C

U.S.A. – Australia	19 – 6
Finland – Germany	16 – 13
U.S.A. – Netherlands	19 – 8
Germany – Australia	8 – 19

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
U.S.A.	2	38	14	24	4
Finland	1	16	13	3	2
Australia	2	25	27	–2	2
Netherlands	1	8	19	–11	0
Germany	2	21	35	–14	0

POOL D

Sweden – Great Britain	19 – 4
Canada – Switzerland	19 – 2
Japan – Czech Republic	19 – 0
Canada – Japan	13 – 15
Great Britain – Switzerland	18 – 4
Sweden – Czech Republic	19 – 1

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Sweden	2	38	5	33	4
Japan	2	34	13	21	4
Canada	2	32	17	15	2
Great Britain	2	22	23	–1	2
Switzerland	2	6	37	–31	0
Czech Republic	2	1	38	–37	0

MASTERS

Germany – Great Britain	18 – 19
Sweden – Switzerland	21 – 4
Canada – Netherlands	15 – 17
U.S.A. – Germany	21 – 7
Sweden – Japan	21 – 4
Great Britain – Switzerland	18 – 5

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Sweden	2	42	8	34	4
Great Britain	2	37	23	14	4
U.S.A.	1	21	7	14	2
Netherlands	1	17	15	2	2
Canada	1	15	17	–2	0
Germany	2	25	40	–15	0
Japan	1	4	21	–17	0
Switzerland	2	9	39	–30	0

JUNIOR DIVISION

Sweden – Switzerland	19 – 2
Finland – Netherlands	19 – 6
U.S.A. – Great Britain	19 – 12
Germany – Switzerland	19 – 3

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Sweden	1	19	2	17	2
Germany	1	19	3	16	2
Finland	1	19	6	13	2
U.S.A.	1	19	12	7	2
Great Britain	1	12	19	–7	0
Netherlands	1	6	19	–13	0
Switzerland	2	5	38	–33	0

GUTS COMPETITION

Taiwan – Germany	2 – 0
Sweden – Japan	2 – 0

	played	set+	set–	diff	pts
Taiwan	1	2	0	2	2
Sweden	1	2	0	2	2
Japan	1	0	2	–2	0
Germany	1	0	2	–2	0

GOLF another WAY TO GLORY

You can find us, Per and Lars-Åke, at Knektaparkens Disc Golf Course between Monday and Wednesday. Start your round between 5 and 7 in the evening.

We will provide you with the following services: Introduction to the course. Disc rental for 120 SEK (including a 100 SEK deposit – which will be returned if you return the disc). The other 20 SEK is an entrance fee for a best-score-of-the-day competition. Or you can buy a new disc with our own print for 120 SEK, which also includes the best score competition fee.



We will award the winner every day with some nice prizes. On Thursday there will be a grand foursome/best shot competition starting at 6 pm, 20 SEK entrance fee per pair. The pairs will be decided by a draw of the hat. We're looking forward to seeing you!

YOUR TICKET TO RELIEF

Here's the opportunity to get a good massage!

Jocke, Garth and Dainis await you with rolled-up sleeves in the tent next door to the red cross. Open between ten and seven. A half hour will cost 100 SEK.

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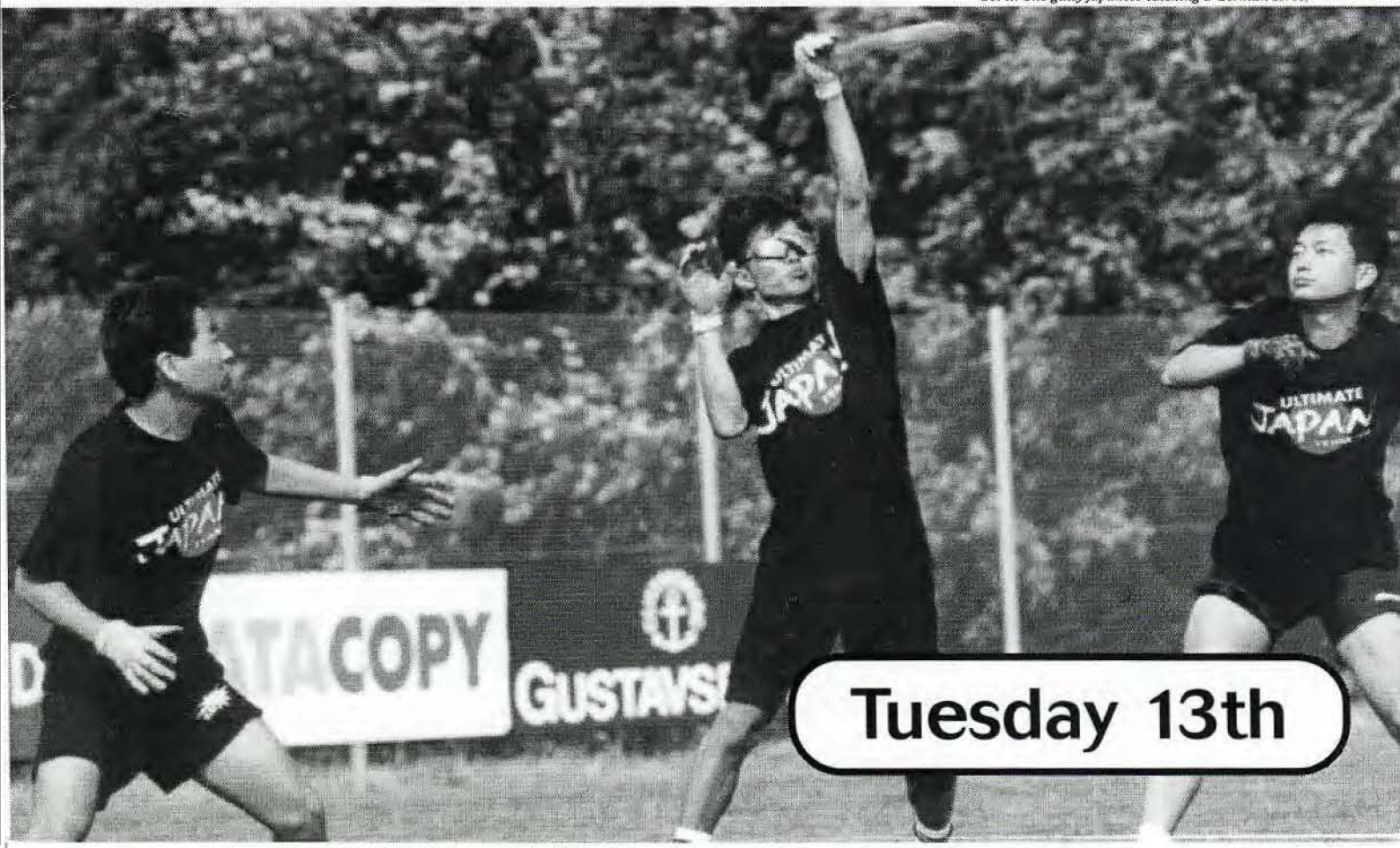


Greatest by Dante

Magnum assists Swedish juniors

TRADING NIGHT TODAY TOMOYO NEXT WORLD'S
SWEDISH WOMEN'S REVENGE R.O.C. GIVE AWAY PINS

Got it! The gutsy japanese catching a German serve.



Tuesday 13th

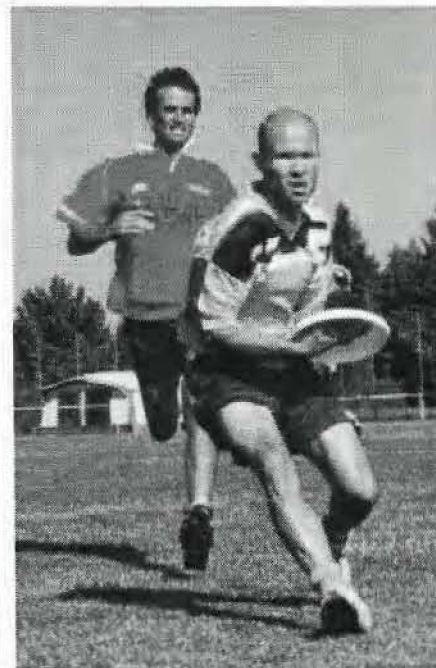
MASTERS GREATEST

The very much confused Swedish captain, Pål Robocop, said after the loss against Canada: "If we would have had 11 players like Thomas Brolin in the team...it would have been a soccer-game, and that would have been totally wrong."

For the Canadian team it was enough with one Dante, nr 86. He scored the last point, made a beautiful so called "greatest" (catch the disc when you are in the air, outside the side-line, throw back in and a team-player catches the disc on the field), and tried to calm down his team-mates when Sweden picked points.

Canada was the strongest team from the beginning, but when Sweden managed to score with a nice long bomb, they got new energy and put up a zone-defence. This disturbed the Canadian play.

However when Sweden finally had evened the score, the Canadian players fought hard and well in the defence and they won with 18-15. It must also be mentioned that the Swedish audience did a great job cheering on their favourite team.



TIME-OUT TURNED JUNIOR MATCH

Today it was **the Netherlands** turn to challenge the **U.S.A.**'s junior team but it was not an easy task. The Netherlands made too many easy mistakes. Sometimes they fooled around with the American zone-defence, but it always ended in an easy mistake. The American team took advantage of the Netherlands' mistakes and scored. The game ended 19-2.

Finland owned the game against **Switzerland**. They had much better flow in their game and made no simple mistakes. The Swiss were better in the air but they missed several of the catches and casts. It's really fun to see

when Switzerland play because they give 100% even when their opponents have a ten point lead.

The most exiting game today was **Sweden** against **Germany**. The Germans started with two fast points in a couple of minutes. The two goals resulted from the bad Swedish defence-zone but then Sweden took a time out and started to play ultimate.

Two of the best players in the Sweden team were Jonas Westberg (Challe) and Andreas Magnusson (Magnum). Challe made a very nice dive goal that resulted in four-four. Magnum made four assists and one goal in the match and Sweden could leave the field as winners, 19-14.



OPEN

The Monday morning match between **Australia** and **Canada** was critical for both teams' medal hopes. Canada, defending its bronze medal from two years ago, had looked sloppy at times in its 19-14 victory against Great Britain on Sunday, while Australia was off to a strong start, shutting out Switzerland. Canada continued to make more turnovers than they would have liked, but managed to defeat the hard running Aussies 17-11.

Shining in Canada's three wins thus far have been Minko Poblete (#96) and Andrew Lugsdin (#9). For Australia, Chris Burwell (#88) and Doug Burgeson (#99) have stood out on a very well balanced team.

It's great to see a match with high tension and energy in a world championship. And it's even better when a tight match is clean and fair.

Germany against **England** was a display of ultimate-attitude at it's best. Both teams were committed to the job, and still the game remained in a good spirit.

Germany eventually beat England by 21-18. Alex Klötzer was the man to break the English defence with lovely passing. But the game had two winning teams. Both England and Germany showed the spirit that sometimes is rare in ultimate today.

Something for other teams to copy. Well done, Europe.

today

TOMOYO

Tomoyo Yoshida, 21
Ultimate Women, Japan



Ultimate or guts?

Ultimate, but I would like to try guts because I like to catch really hard passes.

Backhand or forehand?

I like throwing backhand, and especially against the wind.

Defence or offence?

I'm dynamic in the defence and I like diving and blocking the pass.

Zone or man to man?

Man to man. I'm very fast so this defence suites me since I can look in a vast area.

Team player or star?

Star. I'm proud of my play and of being a star. But we are all stars in this team.

Europe, North America or Asia?

USA. They have experienced and good players. They have a good atmosphere and they are always cheering on each other.

WOMENS

At World's -92 in Japan, the ladies of team Japan won the final over Sweden by one point. With this background the Swedish players started out nervously while the Japanese played securely, at a high tempo and without respect. The smaller, faster girls of Japan simply ran away from the Swedes.

Sweden fought hard to get into the game. They had a good defence and scored time and time again and they managed to change the scene of the game. Sweden took command and played at a tempo which suited them better.

An important player of the Swedish team, Karin Jerhamre, told the Discoverer that she was the one to drop the disc so that Japan could score and win the finals -92. To get her revenge she did a great job in the defence and broke many passes.

In the end the Japanese got tired. A Japanese girl told the Discoverer that in

NEXT WORLD'S

Member countries from the World Flying Disc Federation (WFDF) attended the WFDF congress on Sunday Night to decide a number of issues important to all Ultimate players. The most important decisions were the approval of the next two World Championships.

The 1997 World Ultimate Club Championships will be in Vancouver, Canada, from July 27th - August 2nd. The tournament Director is Brian Gisel and he will be in touch with all National Associations in September.

The 1998 World Ultimate and Guts Championships will be held for the first time in the USA, in Minneapolis. The Tournament Director will be Greg Williams, who is here, playing for the US Masters Team.

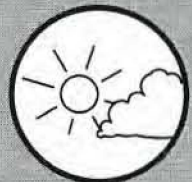
The Congress also discussed age limits for juniors and masters divisions (no change), having WFDF World Ultimate events every four years instead of two (voted out - it stays as it is), and the election of WFDF officers, or slaves as we prefer to call them. Bill Wright remains president for the next two years as does Charlie Mead as Ultimate Committee Chair. The Ultimate committee members stay as they are with the addition of Jack Webb from Canada.



the end their 7 best players played all the time without resting, which of course isn't a tactic that can last. Therefore the Swedish girls could give the spectators a beautiful performance of how ultimate should be played.

weather FORECAST

23°C



8 m/s

Nice and sunny weather, a few clouds in the afternoon. Rather windy. In other words - pretty much the same as yesterday. (Recognize this report?)

TODAY'S dinner

Racketcentrum:

Beef Stroganoff with rice.

Scandic Hotel:

Meatballs and macaroni stew.

HAPPENING tonight

Trading night 8.00-11.00 pm.

This is where you can get some nice things in exchange for your sweat(y)-shirt.

Bring your stuff to the food tents at the playing fields.

A thirty-minute video about the hottest tournament in Europe: Paganello 1996 "The Beach Ultimate Experience". Featuring 30 European teams. Showing at 8 pm at Racketcentrum. May also be shown at the trading night.

RESULTS

OPEN DIVISION

POOL A

Japan - France	21 - 4
Netherlands - Denmark	16 - 14
U.S.A. - Czech Republic	21 - 4
Finland - Czech Republic	21 - 1
Japan - Netherlands	21 - 12
Denmark - France	21 - 10

	played	goal+	goal-	diff	pts
Japan	4	84	29	55	8
Finland	3	63	13	30	6
U.S.A.	3	63	16	47	6
Denmark	3	43	47	-4	2
Netherlands	4	43	77	-34	2
Czech Republic	3	10	63	-53	0
France	4	23	84	-61	0

POOL B

Australia - Canada	11 - 17
Germany - Italy	21 - 5
Great Britain - Switzerland	21 - 9
Sweden - Australia	21 - 8
Germany - Great Britain	21 - 18
Switzerland - Italy	21 - 10

	played	goal+	goal-	diff	pts
Sweden	3	63	17	46	6
Canada	3	57	27	30	6
Germany	3	62	34	28	6
Australia	3	40	48	-8	2
Great Britain	4	60	70	-10	2
Switzerland	4	51	72	-21	2
Italy	4	19	84	-65	0

WOMENS DIVISION

POOL C

U.S.A. - Germany	19 - 3
Finland - Australia	19 - 9
Netherlands - Germany	19 - 8
Finland - Netherlands	18 - 14

	played	goal+	goal-	diff	pts
U.S.A.	3	57	17	40	6
Finland	3	56	36	20	6
Netherlands	3	41	45	-4	2
Australia	3	34	46	-12	2
Germany	4	32	76	-44	0

POOL D

Switzerland - Czech Republic	19 - 2
Sweden - Japan	19 - 12
Canada - Great Britain	18 - 12
Sweden - Switzerland	19 - 1
Canada - Czech Republic	19 - 0
Japan - Great Britain	19 - 13

	played	goal+	goal-	diff	pts
Sweden	4	76	19	57	8
Canada	4	69	29	40	6
Japan	4	65	45	20	6
Great Britain	4	49	60	-11	2
Switzerland	4	26	59	-33	2
Czech Republic	4	3	76	-73	0

MASTERS

Germany - Japan	21 - 4
Canada - Sweden	18 - 15
Netherlands - Switzerland	21 - 5
U.S.A. - Great Britain	21 - 11
Canada - Japan	21 - 5
U.S.A. - Netherlands	16 - 9
Germany - Switzerland	21 - 7

	played	goal+	goal-	diff	pts
U.S.A.	3	58	27	31	6
Sweden	3	57	26	31	4
Canada	3	54	37	17	4
Germany	4	67	51	16	4
Netherlands	3	47	36	11	4
Great Britain	3	51	44	7	4
Japan	3	13	63	-50	0
Switzerland	4	21	84	-63	0

JUNIOR DIVISION

U.S.A. - Netherlands	19 - 2
Finland - Switzerland	19 - 4
Sweden - Germany	19 - 14
Finland - Great Britain	17 - 10

	played	goal+	goal-	diff	pts
Finland	3	55	20	35	6
U.S.A.	2	38	14	24	4
Sweden	2	38	16	22	4
Germany	2	33	22	11	2
Great Britain	2	22	36	-14	0
Netherlands	2	8	38	-30	0
Switzerland	3	9	57	-48	0

R.O.C. PINS

The players from R.O.C. (Taiwan) wishes to announce that they are giving pins of their national flag away to frisbee players. (They don't have enough for everyone so hurry up and make friends with them!)

TEAM PHOTO

Your team on paper forever. Contact Wings photobus by the entrance of the field and he will arrange a team photo for you.

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A study in Japanese style



GUTS COMPETITION

Japan - Germany	2 - 1
Sweden - Great Britain	2 - 0

	played	set+	set-	diff	pts
Sweden	2	4	0	4	4
Taiwan	1	2	0	2	2
Japan	2	2	3	-1	2
Norway	0	0	0	0	0
Great Britain	1	0	2	-2	0
Germany	2	1	4	-3	0

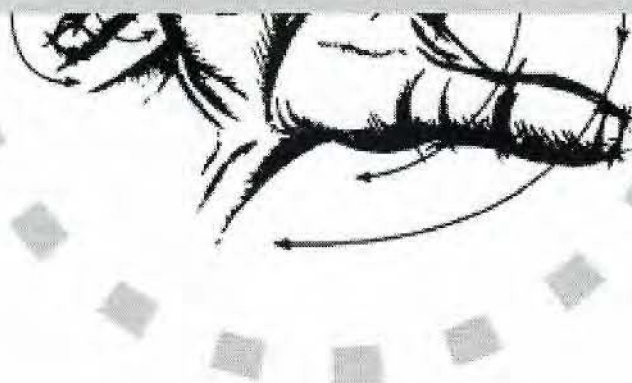
CANADIAN COMPLIMENT

The Canadian Masters team would like to compliment and thank all of the volunteers. Their efforts are exemplary and their helpfulness is much appreciated. Thank you!

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**Schedule
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again**

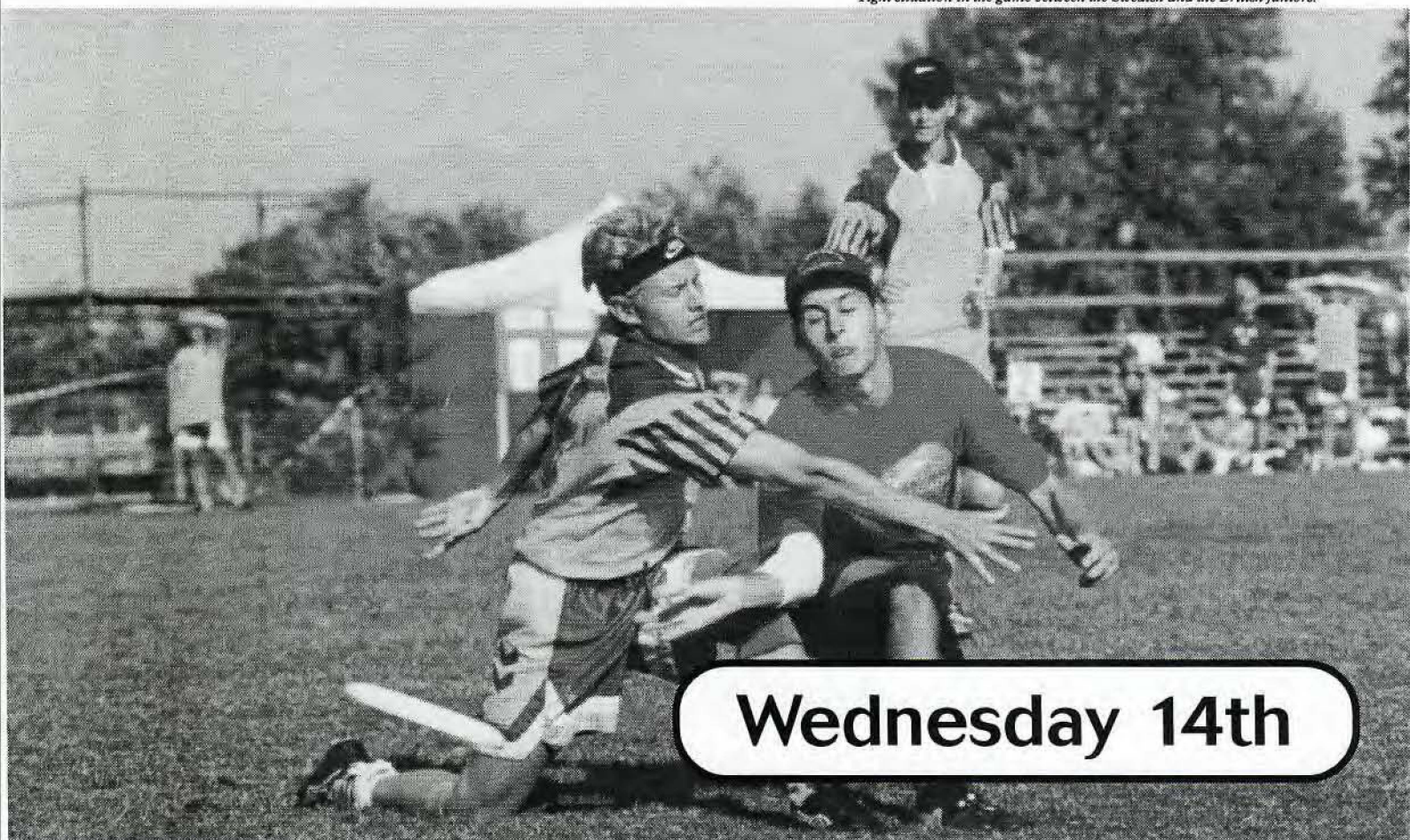


**A glorious day
for the US**

Splash

WASP WARNING WEATHER CHANGE PLAYERS FORUM
SHORT TIP DUTCH LADIES THROUGH TRADING NIGHT

Tight situation in the game between the Swedish and the British juniors.



Wednesday 14th

DUTCH LADIES THRU

Yesterdays games in the women's division weren't very even. There were five games, and the only game that wasn't more or less settled from the beginning, was the one between Australia and the Netherlands. This was an important match since it would decide which of these two teams would advance to cross-over play.

Australia is a young team and this is the third World's in which they have participated. This is a nice squad. They have fighting spirit, they work hard on defence, they find each-other easily on the field, but most of all they work for each-other and they have a positive attitude within the team. To mention one, Sally Ann Basten, #11, is a tough player, but is at the same time a great example of what spirit of the game is all about.

The Netherlands play in a different way. They rely more on their experienced stars. These women have played together for a long time and they know exactly where to find each-other, and how they all play.

It turned out to be a tight match, and when the other games were almost finished, after 1½ h, the score at this game was 6-6. The Netherlands won the game after have making an impressive come-back from 6-10 to 12-11. The Netherlands advances...

NOTICE

We, the Discoverer staff, would like to compliment the Canadian Masters on their sportmanship and sense of frisbee fellowship, thanks guys!

TRADING NIGHT

A traditional arrangement at any World's, no exception at Jönköping. A flourishing market took place in the two tents.

Side arrangements included ax throwing and speed throwing amongst others. The auction for the benefit of Latvia was held by Micke Norr, and gathered quiet a lot of money. The idea of bringing frisbee folks together like this is excellent.

OPEN DIVISION

Tuesday morning's second match of undefeated open teams, Sweden-Canada, looked to be over early, as Sweden walked out to an 8-1 lead and took the half 11-5. Canada's offense was impotent, while Sweden's Namer Younan (#1) came up with more than one point block (including a punishing foot block). Canada stormed back in the second half, spurred on by Stephan MacIntyre's (#11) huge catch in the end zone, and narrowed the gap to 14-13 with a chance for the tie.

But then, the home town favourite took over. Anders Jerhamre (#9) owned

the last four points of the game, making a great catch of a Namer Younan toss to put Sweden up 15-13, and throwing a pinpoint huck for Sweden's 17th point. This superstar showed a supportive crowd that he is one of the world's premier players. The final: Sweden 18, Canada 13.

In contrast to the US-Japan game, the Sweden-Canada game was nasty from the beginning, with dozens of calls and heated discussions. It will be interesting to see what happens in the cross-over games when the hot-heads from pool B meet the cool cats from pool A.



Tuesday morning's USA-Japan match began what would be a draining but glorious day for the defending champions. Although on paper a 20-11 win doesn't look like a close game, Japan came out very strong against the Boston club. Japan's ability to wear down the US zone kept the game even, and with the score tied at 6-6, the US called a timeout. The DoG offense turned it on, however, and took the half 11-7 on the way to a 20-11 victory. This very potent offense featured a number of handlers throwing downfield to two American superstars: Chris 'Corky' Corcoran (#25) and Jim Parinella (#88). The US defense

was equally impressive, with Lenny Engel (#5/8) and Brian Cameros (#5) shining against Japan's handlers. But the game's outstanding player was Daisuke Koyama (#1), who scored the first point with a fantastic layout grab after a 50 metre run, and followed it up with a layout D around Corky at 9-7, a tremendous catch of a very low throw early in the second half, and an impossible overhead catch late in the game.

The number of calls in this game was very low for such a high caliber match, and long discussions after calls were non-existent. Good job by both teams in that respect.



today

PAUL

Paul Liu, 29
Guts Taiwan (R.O.C.)



Ultimate or Guts?

Of course guts. But in a way I prefer freestyle even more.

Backhand or Forehand?

Backhand. It's perfect. It took me five years to work it out.

Defence or Offence?

I catch. I go towards the knife. In Guts attack is everything.

Block or Grab?

Powerful and take. Details. We observe details. We have a tactic for everything.

Team-player or Star?

I have a powerful will. But everyone in our team is a star.

Europe, USA or Asia?

R.O.C in guts. But I wish more players were into guts. And I'll play 'til I die.

MOST EXCITING JUNIOR GAME SO FAR

Today Germany played against USA. The German team started with a good zone defence and took a lead with 8-4. Then the American team started to play really good Ultimate, both in defence and offence, and took six straight points and went to half-time with a two point lead. After a five minute break, both teams started to play really tight and the time ran out at 14-14. The German team started in offence and scored, and so did the American team, with just two passes after the pull. Now the German team had a chance to finish the game, but they missed, USA took a time-out when they had the disc ten meters outside the end zone line, but they took a chance with an upside, and missed. Germany played up the disc to the middle of the field and took a time out, and Germany could finish the game after a brush. Alex Nord was the best player in the American team, he made four goals and four assists. Daniel Zumstein was the one who managed

WATCH OUT FOR WASPS

The staff at the first-aid center has told the Discoverer that fortunately there hasn't been any serious problems or injuries. A girl from the Czech team has injured her knee, and a girl from the Swiss team lost her breath after colliding with another girl, but apart from that the players seem to stand on both their feet. There has however been a couple of cases of wasp stings, and the Discoverer gives the advice; Watch out for the wasps.

MASTERS

Worlds funkiest pull? No doubt! Check out Greg Williams in the US Masters. His 100 meter-overarm-flick is definitely worth watching. And to add the entertainment, Greg sometimes throw a wild pitch. In the game against Japan his pull landed at a roof some 150 m off target.

But apart from that minor accident USA solved most of the problems with great finesse. USA beat Japan with 21-6, lead by a dominating Jeffery Loeffler. It seems that USA is headed for their fourth consecutive championship.

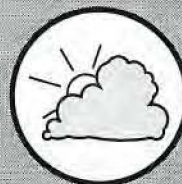
SHORT TIP

From the Canadian Masters: "We would like to invite everyone to come out and watch the Canadian women hike up their shorts and go-ho."

weather

FORECAST

21°C



Semi-cloudy to cloudy but still pretty warm, above 20. The wind will continue to cause trouble and there might possibly even be some rain later in the day.

TODAY'S dinner

Racketcentrum:

Baked sausage with mashed potatoes.

Scandic Hotel:

Spagetti and forcemeat sauce.

HAPPENING tonight

Don't miss one of the week's night-life high-lights! The VM-Disco at local club Gruvan starts at 8 pm and goes on 'til 2 in the morning. The disco is open for the public. Flirt alert!

Players Forum in the conference room at Scandic Hotel, starting at 8pm. Charlie Mead invites all players to discuss anything about tournament play and organisation.

RESULTS

OPEN DIVISION

POOL A

Finland – Denmark	21 – 4
Netherlands – Czech Republic	21 – 5
U.S.A. – Japan	20 – 11
U.S.A. – Finland	21 – 17
Netherlands – France	21 – 3
Denmark – Czech Republic	21 – 12

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
U.S.A.	5	104	44	60	10
Finland	5	101	38	63	8
Japan	5	95	49	46	8
Netherlands	6	85	85	0	6
Denmark	5	68	80	–12	4
Czech Republic	5	27	105	–78	0
France	5	26	105	–79	0

POOL B

Sweden – Canada	18 – 13
Germany – Australia	13 – 15
Great Britain – Italy	21 – 4
Australia – Great Britain	16 – 12
Sweden – Switzerland	21 – 4
Canada – Germany	14 – 21

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Sweden	5	102	34	68	10
Germany	5	96	63	33	8
Canada	5	84	66	18	6
Australia	5	71	73	–2	6
Great Britain	6	93	90	3	4
Switzerland	5	55	93	–38	2
Italy	5	23	105	–82	0

POOL PARTY

Discoverer covered the first of the evening events, namely the poolparty at Rosenlundsbadet. What we saw we liked, a lot. Activities included show jumping, scuba-ultimate and others, e.g. a water-slide competition. The most refreshing though was just relaxing in the jacuzzi. All through the evening the local DJ Lars-Åke provided us with positive vibrations out of his record collection. A great evening arrangement!



WOMENS DIVISION

POOL C

U.S.A. – Finland	19 – 8
Netherlands – Australia	12 – 11

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
U.S.A.	4	76	25	51	8
Finland	4	64	55	9	6
Netherlands	4	53	56	–3	4
Australia	4	45	58	–13	2
Germany	4	32	76	–44	0

POOL D

Sweden – Canada	19 – 5
Japan – Switzerland	19 – 0
Great Britain – Czech Republic	19 – 5

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Sweden	5	95	24	71	10
Japan	5	84	45	39	8
Canada	5	74	48	26	6
Great Britain	5	68	65	3	4
Switzerland	5	26	78	–52	2
Czech Republic	5	8	95	–68	0

GUTS COMPETITION

Taiwan – Sweden	2 – 0
Japan – Great Britain	2 – 0

	played	set+	set–	diff	pts
Taiwan	2	4	0	4	4
Sweden	3	4	2	2	4
Japan	3	4	3	1	4
Norway	0	0	0	0	0
Germany	2	1	4	–3	0
Great Britain	2	0	4	–4	0

MASTERS

Canada – Switzerland	21 – 12
Netherlands – Great Britain	11 – 17
U.S.A. – Japan	21 – 6
Switzerland – Japan	14 – 19
Canada – Great Britain	19 – 14
U.S.A. – Sweden	14 – 12
Germany – Netherlands	13 – 21

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
U.S.A.	5	93	45	48	10
Canada	5	94	63	31	8
Netherlands	5	79	66	13	6
Great Britain	5	82	74	8	6
Sweden	4	69	40	29	4
Germany	5	80	72	8	4
Japan	5	38	98	–60	2
Switzerland	6	47	124	–77	0

JUNIOR DIVISION

Sweden – Great Britain	19 – 6
Germany – Netherlands	19 – 6
U.S.A. – Switzerland	19 – 11
Sweden – Finland	19 – 13
Great Britain – Netherlands	19 – 17
U.S.A. – Germany	15 – 16

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Sweden	4	76	35	41	8
U.S.A.	4	72	41	31	6
Finland	4	68	39	29	6
Germany	4	68	43	25	6
Great Britain	4	47	72	–25	2
Netherlands	4	31	76	–45	0
Switzerland	4	20	76	–56	0

CHANGES TO THE SCHEDULE

Open:

Wednesday	9.00 FI – JP, fd 5
	14.00 A3 – B1, fd 1
	16.30 A2 – B4, fd 2
Thursday	11.30 A2 – B3, fd 2
	11.30 A4 – B4, fd 6
Friday	11.30 A3 – B4, fd 1
	14.00 A2 – B1, fd 1
	14.00 A4 – B3, fd 2

Women:

Wednesday	9.00 C1 – D3, fd 4
Thursday	11.30 D4 – D5, fd 1

Masters:

Thursday	14.00 M7 – M8, fd 3
Friday	9.00 M6 – M8, fd 3

Juniors:

Wednesday	16.30 DE – GB, fd 3
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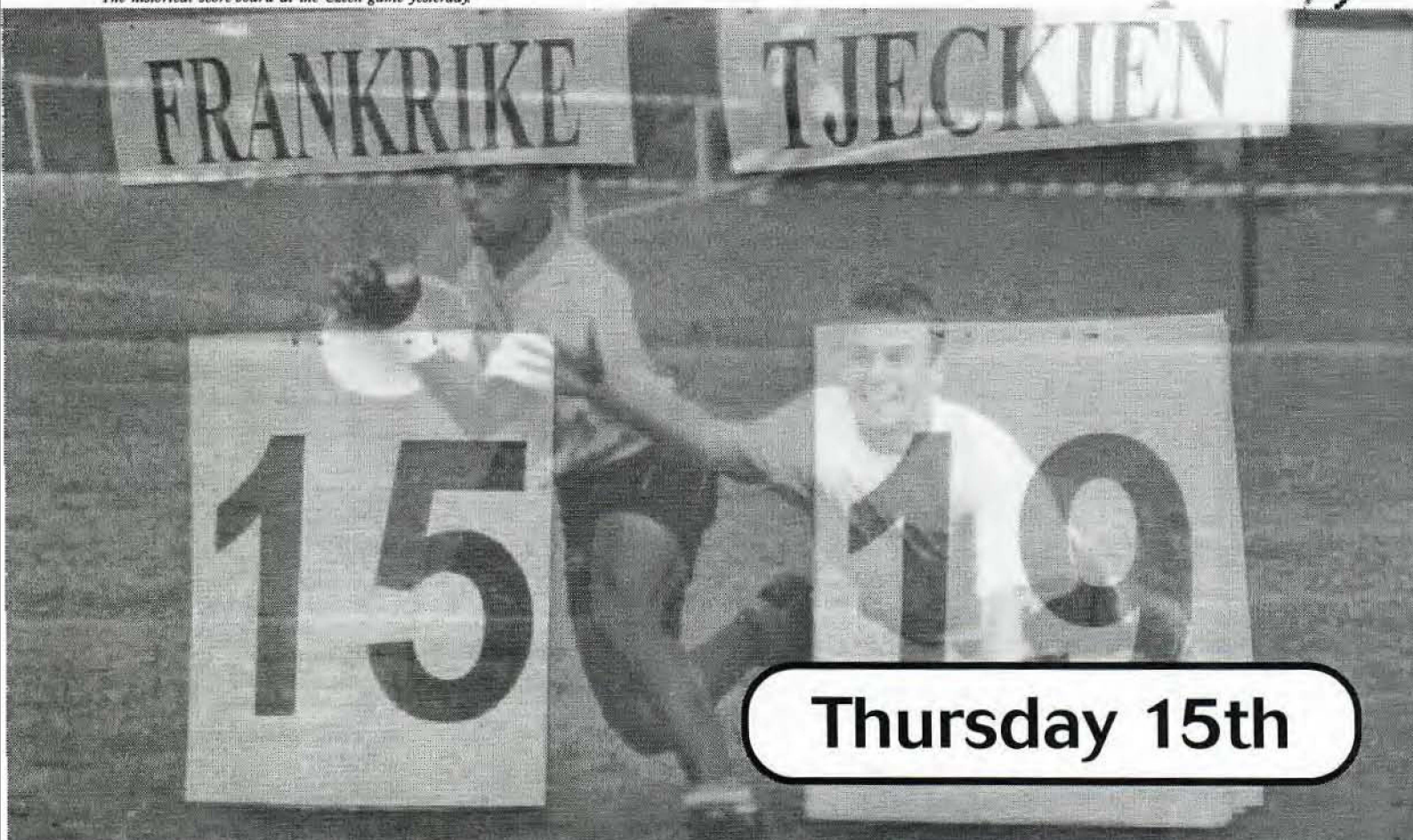
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FIRST EVER WIN FOR THE CZECHS

Sweden vs.
USA in rules
conflict

BANQUET BUS MODEL SEARCH OFFICIAL DINNER
ZUMSTEIN FOURSOME DISC GOLF PICKUP GAME

The historical score-board at the Czech game yesterday



Thursday 15th

FIRST EVER WIN FOR THE CZECHS

A historic moment occurred today at Field 5 when The Czech Republic won against France. It was their first ever victory in a world championship and we at the Discoverer congratulate the Czechs.

Since the "Velvet Revolution" when ultimate was introduced in former Czechoslovakia things have happened fast. Co-founder and player Jaromir Slama told the Discoverer about the progress: "It was in 1990 or 1991 when American tourists brought ultimate frisbee to Prague. At the same time a university started a team, and eventually a national federation was born. Today the federation consists of eight teams and two of them are from Prague. And we recently started our own league". But one of the problems the Czech face is playing better teams. It is expensive to go abroad so they need financial help to travel. For the World Championships the government supported the teams. Jaromir also want to thank Dutch, German and Austrian teams for their help.

The victory yesterday was special to the team. They competed in England, 1992 and France, 1994. Jaromir says: "We beat Spain in '94, but their team wasn't that good. So we consider this our first ever win! We didn't expect this so we are very happy about the win!"

Jaromir continues about the future of Czech ultimate: "We recruit more and more players all the time. We also have a program for schools, and we recently developed a video tape and a frisbee with an ultimate-rules print. I think the future is very good in the Czech Republic".

For all you players who want to go to Prague and throw some plastic, Jarek and his friends invites you to contact him: Jarek Slama, Dusni 6, Prauge 1 - Stare Mesto 110 00, The Czech Republic. Tel: +42(2)4294736. Or e-mail at: Filandr@feld.cvut.cz

Two facts about frisbee Czech style: 1) The players common hobby is snowboarding. 2) DDC played in Prague: You have to play with a bottle of beer in your left hand.

JUNIORS

Yesterday Finland played a really tight match against USA. USA had a small lead all the way to 13-12. Then Finland took the lead for the first time in the match, 14-13. Antti Elonheimo was one of the players who did the recover possible for the Finnish team, he did three assists and five goals.

Alex Nord showed us yesterday that he is a player we are going to see in the future. He played really well both in the game against Finland and against Sweden. He had many fights in the air against one of the tallest Swedish players, Andreas "Magnum" Magnusson.

USA started really well and took a five point lead, but Sweden made a good recovery, and went to half-time with 10-8. The match finished 19-11 to Sweden. Germany also played well and beat Great Britain 19-9.

The semi-final's today are between Sweden and Finland at field number two at 2 PM, Germany Vs USA on field nine at half past four in the afternoon.



RULES CONFLICT SPOILS THE GAME

After the game between Sweden and USA yesterday, a discussion about the rules interpretations was risen. During the game the Swedish team put up a stack when reaching the end-zone. Running through, tight around or very close to the stack, the following defender often collided with another player. The US-team made many pick-calls, and the atmosphere was a bit tense. "Westy" in



the US-team told the Discoverer that the players of the US got confused and didn't know if the Swedish women ran the way they did purposely or if it was their way of playing. On the other hand the Swedish women didn't know if the USA called pick all those times seriously and honestly, or if they did it for a tactic reason, to disturb the Swedish play.

The problem is that both teams/nationalities have made different interpretations of the rules, which isn't strange, as the rule-book isn't very clear in the matter. The official rule-book of 1996 says; §404.14 "Every player (...) is entitled to occupy any position on the field not occupied by any opposing player, provided that he does not cause personal contact in taking such a position." And further; "No player may establish a position, or move in such a manner, so as to obstruct the movement of any player on the opposing team." As I see it, the big problem is that the concept is possible to interpret, and that the teams

seem to have difficulties solving the problems when they appear. The solution should be a clear statement in the issue from higher authorities, and an effort from us all to try to remember that the spirit of the game has to win.

It was however a fun game to watch. The Americans play really well together. They play fast, there is always movement and their timing is perfect. They don't risk loosing the disc with long and difficult passes, because there is always one player to play in a distance no longer than six-seven meters. The Swedes use long passes and thanks to their great throwing-skills they often succeed. The Swedish women are also in a great shape, and one of their tactics seems to be running the others tired.

The game finished with a score of 19-14, and with this rule conflict sorted out, the next meeting between these two teams (maybe it will be in this years finals) will be a dynamic one.

today

ZUMSTEIN

Daniel Zumstein, 17
Ultimate junior, Germany



Ultimate or guts?

Ultimate because my coach that I have now was at my school and played with a disc, then I went to him and asked about time for training's.

Backhand or forehand?

Forehand, it is much faster to through.

Defense or offense?

Defense, it is a team work.

Zone or man-to-man?

Zone- defense in the cup, I like to run.

Teampayer or star?

First of all the team but if you can do a nice dive in front of the audience it feels good.

Europe, North America or Asia?

Europe from my own experience at different tournaments. I think Sweden has a good chance to win the junior world championships here in Jönköping.

OPEN GAMES

In the final round of open pool B, **Sweden** played **Germany** for the championship of the pool. Most players and fans expected this game to be an easy win for Sweden, but with the score 15-15, Germany had a chance for the big upset.

Sweden stopped Germany's hopes by scoring the next three points, and took the game, and pool B, 21-17. Germany's star player Thomas Maierhofer (#19) was one reason the game was so close; Maierhofer scored three goals and threw five assists. Another reason why the game was so close was that Anders Jerhamre (#9) did not play for Sweden, and Namer Younan (#1) only played the first half, throwing four assists and scoring a goal. Fredrick Folin (#20) was the star, scoring six goals, while Lars Botvidsson (#4) scored four goals for

Sweden. Sweden wins pool B, going 6-0, and is in great position for a spot in Saturday's final.

At the start of yesterday, open teams **Finland** and **Japan** were tied for second in pool A with just one loss. The match was scheduled for 9am, and the Finns put on a show for those fans who came to the fields so early. Japan put up a good fight for the first 10 points, but with the score tied 5-5, Finland exploded to take the half 11-6. Japan made a couple of charges in the second half, but Finland's 21-16 victory was never in doubt.

Finland was led by Toni Asikainen (#15) and Tuomo Jalovaara (#8) who are two of the open division's best offensive players. Asikainen threw for 6 assists and scored 2 goals, while Jalovaara caught five goals, including the game winner. Tomi Bruns (#16) and Matti Suurnäkki (#22) were also outstanding with four assists each. With the victory, Finland is in great shape for a spot in one of the medal games, while Japan will probably have to win three cross-overs in the next two days for a chance at the bronze medal.

The #1 seed **USA** faced **Canada** in the first round of cross-overs in the open division. The battle of North America was hot, with the US winning 21-13.

Canada played very well in the first half, and led the game 8-6 behind some great plays by Jeff Cruickshank (#19) and Andrew Lugsdin (#9). The US team scored the last five goals of the first half, with Bob Lobel (#7) involved in three of those five goals. Canada started the second half strong, and tied the score at 12-12. But with Lugsdin on the sideline with a shoulder injury for much of the second half, Canada's offense couldn't break the US traps and zones. The US scored 9 of the last 10 points.

Billy Rodriguez (#19) continued his great tournament, scoring four goals and assisting on four. Jim Parinella (#88) also scored four and got four assists against Canada.

The US is now 8-0, while Canada falls to 4-3 and cannot afford another loss.

BANQUET BUS

Finals at Stadsparksvallen on Saturday. You should be aware that the chartered buses transporting you from the finals will not stop at Racketcentrum or Scandic but go straight to the banquet at the Huskvarna Folkets Park. The players competing in the finals shall note that the volunteers will take care of your bags after the finals so bring the festive clothes with you.

weather

FORECAST



Semi-cloudy to cloudy, decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon. The wind will also be slightly decreasing. A few drops of rain might fall.

TODAY'S dinner

Racketcentrum:

Chili con Carne with rice.

Scandic Hotel:

Sausage Stroganoff with rice.

HAPPENING tonight

Official dinner in the Town Hall 6pm. One captain from each country. We meet at Scandic Hotel at 5.30.
No T-shirt or shorts!

A night for hangin' out in the bars at Scandic and Racketcentrum.

At last! Pick-up game decided.
Field 1, 19.30, thursday.

Today's evening game in the Open division is Finland vs Germany at 7.30pm.

RESULTS

OPEN DIVISION

POOL A

Finland – Japan	21 – 16
U.S.A. – Denmark	21 – 6
France – Czech Republic	16 – 19

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
U.S.A.	6	125	50	75	12
Finland	6	122	54	68	10
Japan	6	111	70	41	8
Netherlands	6	85	85	0	6
Denmark	6	74	101	–27	4
Czech Republic	6	46	121	–75	2
France	6	42	124	–82	0

POOL B

Sweden – Germany	21 – 17
Australia – Italy	21 – 5
Canada – Switzerland	21 – 6

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Sweden	6	123	51	72	12
Canada	6	105	72	33	8
Germany	6	113	84	29	8
Australia	6	92	78	14	8
Great Britain	6	93	90	3	4
Switzerland	6	61	114	–53	2
Italy	6	28	126	–98	0

1st DIVISION

Japan – Sweden	15 – 21
U.S.A. – Canada	21 – 13
Finland – Australia	21 – 5
Netherlands – Germany	21 – 17

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Finland	1	21	5	16	2
U.S.A.	1	21	13	8	2
Sweden	1	21	15	6	2
Netherlands	1	21	17	4	2
Germany	1	17	21	–4	0
Japan	1	15	21	–6	0
Canada	1	13	21	–8	0
Australia	1	5	21	–16	0

2nd DIVISION

Denmark – Italy	21 – 10
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	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Denmark	1	21	10	11	2
Switzerland	0	0	0	0	0
Great Britain	0	0	0	0	0
France	0	0	0	0	0
Czech Republic	0	0	0	0	0
Italy	1	10	21	–11	0

WOMENS DIVISION

1st DIVISION

U.S.A. – Canada	19 – 12
Finland – Sweden	5 – 19
Netherlands – Japan	19 – 17
U.S.A. – Sweden	19 – 14
Finland – Canada	19 – 17

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
U.S.A.	2	38	26	12	4
Sweden	2	33	24	9	2
Netherlands	1	19	17	2	2
Finland	2	24	36	–12	2
Japan	1	17	19	–2	0
Canada	2	29	38	–9	0

2nd DIVISION

Australia – Switzerland	19 – 12
Germany – Great Britain	19 – 9
Switzerland – Czech Republic	19 – 3
Australia – Great Britain	15 – 16

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Germany	1	19	9	10	2
Switzerland	2	31	22	9	2
Australia	2	34	28	6	2
Great Britain	2	25	34	–9	2
Czech Republic	1	3	19	–16	0

GUTS COMPETITION

Sweden – Norway	2 – 1
Great Britain – Germany	2 – 1
Taiwan – Japan	2 – 0
Great Britain – Norway	2 – 0
Germany – Norway	0 – 2

	played	set+	set–	diff	pts
Taiwan	3	6	0	6	6
Sweden	4	6	3	3	6
Japan	4	4	5	–1	4
Great Britain	4	4	5	–1	4
Norway	3	3	4	–1	2
Germany	4	2	8	–6	0

MASTERS

U.S.A. – Switzerland	21 – 12
Netherlands – Sweden	14 – 21
U.S.A. – Canada	14 – 16
Great Britain – Japan	21 – 8
Germany – Sweden	16 – 21

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
U.S.A.	7	128	73	55	12
Canada	6	110	77	33	10
Great Britain	6	103	82	21	8
Sweden	6	111	70	41	8
Netherlands	6	93	87	6	6
Germany	6	96	93	3	4
Japan	6	46	119	–73	2
Switzerland	7	59	145	–86	0

JUNIOR DIVISION

U.S.A. – Finland	18 – 14
Great Britain – Switzerland	19 – 12
Sweden – Netherlands	19 – 1
Germany – Great Britain	19 – 9
Sweden – U.S.A.	19 – 11
Netherlands – Switzerland	19 – 12

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Sweden	6	128	73	55	12
Germany	5	87	52	35	8
U.S.A.	6	101	74	27	8
Finland	5	82	57	25	6
Great Britain	6	75	106	–28	4
Netherlands	6	51	107	–56	2
Switzerland	6	44	114	–70	0

Friday at the beach. On the finals there will be both International and WM shop all day.

Anyone that is interested in participating in a movie about Ultimate and the spirit of the game contact Willie Herndon in room 415 at Scandic hotel. The movie is an Ultimate version of "The Spinal tap". The story is, in short, about a girl playing ultimate in the American team.

Today the Scandic bar will be open until midnight (at least) Please don't bring your own beer cans in the bar, lobby or dining room. See you in the bar – Daniel.

There's a model search going on! Charlie Samuels is looking for athletes to "layout" in the Blue magazine, please contact him.

NOTICES

Foursome discgolf at Knektaparken Discgolfcourse starting at 6PM, starting fee 20SEK. The pairs will be decided by a draw of the hat. Don't miss this opportunity to visit our challenging course.

The WM Shop will be open on Friday from 10am to 3pm on the playing fields, thereafter from 5.30pm until late on the Wetter beach. No international shop on

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REAL WOMEN'S THRILLER

Sweden beat the United States

Lewis

CANADA'S BEST BY FAR DINNER CHANGE AP, 38
JUNIORS SEMI-FINALS PICK-UP WIND SLACKENS

The Japanese ladies played a really tight game against the United States yesterday.



Friday 16th

WOMENS

The afternoon game between Japan and USA turned out to be a real thriller. Japan started out well as usual, but the US-team came back and took control of the game.

In the end of the game the Japanese girls started challenging the American lead. The Japanese girls are vigorous, swift and very strong physically. They play the zone very well, both in offence and in defence. The Japan team throws short and precise passes just like the US team.

There are other similarities between these two teams. They both let the disc go rolling back and forth and they are all great and secure throwers. One difference between them is that the Japanese are faster runners, and after a while this difference seemed to make Japan the winners of the game. The Japanese simply ran away from the Americans and made them tired.

The Japanese played extremely well in offence against the zone. They played around with the American defence and managed to keep the disc moving for 40-50 passes. However, the Americans are more experienced and always seem to have something more to give. USA eventually won the game 18-16, but Japan certainly gave them a run for their money.

The Discoverer was happy to see a great and even match like this, and we say well done to Japan, and good luck in the finals to the US team.

The game between the Czech and the British ladies started out pretty much in the same way it ended. The Brits were more convincing in their play than the Czechs and their throws and catches worked better. But regarding that this is the first World's for the Czech team, they play impressively well. Great Britain won and they were never really threatened by the Czech team.

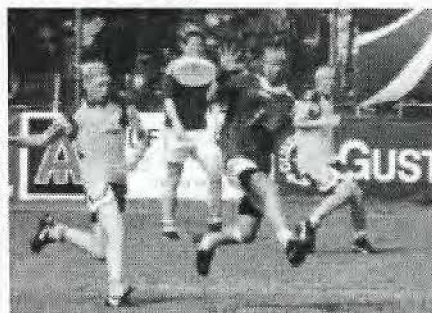


JUNIORS SEMI-FINALS



Yesterday the two junior semi-finals were played, Finland vs. Sweden and USA vs. Germany.

The semi-final between Finland and Sweden, started in favour of Sweden, they took the lead 5-0, and ran away with a 19-4 victory.



The other semi-final was played between USA and Germany. Germany took a small lead but USA played really well and played tight with the German team the whole match. At 16-18, when the time ran out, USA started to play really good defence and caught up at 18 apiece. Germany had their chance to finish the game on offence but they threw an upside in the ground. The USA returned the favour and the Germans were the victors, 19-18.

Today's game between the fifth and sixth in the group, Netherlands and Great-Britain can be a very nice and tight game. So if you want to see a exciting game go to field six at nine o'clock.

CaNADA'S BEsT

Canada's open team came into the tournament seeded higher than Finland, but after earlier games in the tournament, many people expected Finland to beat Canada on Thursday. The game was very important not only for the two teams playing, but also for the US and Sweden, who were worried that Finland might beat Canada and Sweden and get a spot in the gold medal game.

The story of the game was Canada's fast start. Before Finland knew it, the score was 11-4 for Canada. Finland started the second half by scoring 4 out of the first 5, and the Finnish fans were singing loudly to support their team. Two quick turnovers by Finland led to quick goals for Canada, and the lead was

again 6 points. After another Finnish scoring streak, The Canadian team played by far its best game of the tournament, and beat Finland 18-13.

This game featured a 'greatest' in the second half by Allan Nichols.

INT. SHOP

The international shop will close at 3.00 pm today, Friday. All teams must remove their merchandise before closing time. All accounts will be settled after 3.00pm.

The shop will be open again at the finals. Teams who want to sell anything at the finals have to bring it there by themselves.

today

AP

AP, 38
Ultimate legend, DK



Ultimate or Guts?

Guts doesn't exist. But Ultimate is life.

Backhand or Forehand?

They both have their charm. The first doesn't exclude the second.

Defence or Offence?

Two sides to the same sport. And when it's on the limit - it gives me a hard-on.

Zone or Man-To-Man?

Man-To-Man. Zone is the better teams way to destroy not so good teams.

Team-player or Star?

Team-player. I have played with teams from several countries in Europe.

Europe, North America or Asia?

In Europe players are taught to play by the spirit of the game. In USA, when introduced in the sport, they teach the rules and the tactics, and then "Oh, by the way, we have this spirit of the game".

BUSES

Don't miss the final and banquet buses! Chartered buses will transport you from **Scandic Hotel** to the finals at **Stads-parksvallen** at the following hours:

8.00am	one bus
9.30am	four buses
10.00am	two buses
10.30am	one bus
12.30pm	four buses
13.30pm	three buses
14.00pm	two buses

You can't use your ID-card as a bus-ticket at the local buses on the final day. You have to pay 11 SEK for a ticket.

After the finals the charter buses transport you straight to the banquet at the Huskvarna Folkets Park. And once again we want to remind the players competing in the finals that the volunteers will take care of your bags (please sign them) after the final, so bring your smart clothes with you.

OPEN US-SE

It was the game that everyone was waiting for. USA vs. Sweden, in the A1-B1 cross-over game. In the most exciting game of the tournament so far, Sweden won 17-16 on a huck from Anders Botvidsson to Stefan Angergård. The Americans started the game right, but Sweden scored 6 of the next 7 points to take a 6-2 lead. Sweden controlled the first half to an 11-8 lead.

The second half featured some very exciting Ultimate. The Americans showed that they know how to play serious defense. With Sweden five yards away from a score that would give them a four point lead, the US sideline trap forced Sweden to make a mistake, and a US fast break resulted in a quick score.



On the next two points, Sweden turned it over deep in their own end, and tied the score at 15-15.

The whistle blew, signalling the time cap, and the pressure got more intense. The US tried a 'clam', and the very patient Swedish offense worked it up the field to give Sweden the 16-15 lead. The Americans tied it at 16-16. After a timeout, Sweden caught the pull and worked it to half-field before the winning huck to Angergård. A brief discussion over a pick, which had been called before the throw, made some people think the game was not over. But the Americans walked off the field, graciously conceding the win to Sweden.

With today's wins over US and Holland, Sweden is assured of a spot in Saturday's open final.

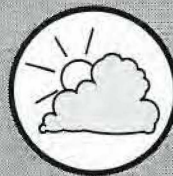
DINNER CHANGE

Scandic-people only! Friday's dinner is served between 4.30pm and 6.30pm. **Please pay all your room-bills during Saturday** to avoid queues and anarchy on Sunday. Departure is before 12.00am.

weather

FORECAST

24°C



Variable cloudiness. Mainly fair weather. Temperature in the mid 20's. The wind slackens a bit. In other words, the weather seems to co-operate for the finals.

TODAY'S dinner

Racketcentrum:

Meatstew with boiled potatoes.

Scandic Hotel:

Pork chop with vegetables.

HAPPENING tonight

The final in the Guts competition at the beach of lake Vättern at 7.00pm.

Don't miss the demonstrations that start half an hour before the Guts final, at 6.30pm.

After the final the Beach party at nearby Restaurant Strand starts. The number one party opportunity (for all non-finalists).

RESULTS

OPEN DIVISION

1st DIVISION

U.S.A. - Sweden	16 - 17
Finland - Canada	13 - 18
Japan - Germany	21 - 18
Netherlands - Australia	21 - 10
U.S.A. - Australia	21 - 9
Japan - Canada	19 - 16
Netherlands - Sweden	7 - 21
Finland - Germany	21 - 15

	played	goal+	goal-	diff	pts
Sweden	6	119	76	43	12
U.S.A.	6	119	72	47	10
Finland	6	114	85	29	8
Japan	6	103	109	-6	6
Canada	6	91	103	-12	4
Netherlands	6	76	113	-37	4
Germany	6	103	103	-2	2
Australia	6	58	114	-56	0

2nd DIVISION

Czech Republic - Switzerland	8 - 21
Denmark - Great Britain	15 - 21
France - Italy	21 - 13
France - Great Britain	10 - 21

	played	goal+	goal-	diff	pts
Great Britain	4	84	38	36	8
Denmark	4	78	53	25	6
Switzerland	3	51	39	12	4
France	4	57	74	-17	2
Czech Republic	3	39	58	-19	2
Italy	4	37	84	-47	0

NOTICES

The first official Staff World Championship in Guts was settled yesterday afternoon. The game was very entertaining with lots of spectacular grabs and throws. A modification of the rules is suggested to the next championship; staff-members are allowed to catch with both hands. Two members of the Discoverer staff were in the winning team.

In the staff Ultimate pick-up game there were 55 players in six different teams. All the players were having a great time during the games.

A hot rumour on the fields: **Carl Lewis** has offered his help to the US Masters team. He feels this is the only way they can win the tournament. And the only way for him to get his tenth gold medal. All of this according to unofficial officials from a country north of USA.

WOMENS DIVISION

1st DIVISION

Netherlands - Canada	12 - 17
Finland - Japan	12 - 19
U.S.A. - Japan	18 - 16
Netherlands - Sweden	9 - 19

	played	goal+	goal-	diff	pts
U.S.A.	5	94	58	36	10
Sweden	5	90	50	40	8
Finland	5	72	88	-16	4
Japan	5	79	81	-2	4
Netherlands	5	66	90	-24	2
Canada	5	64	84	-30	2

2nd DIVISION

Great Britain - Switzerland	19 - 8
Germany - Czech Republic	19 - 2
Australia - Germany	17 - 18
Great Britain - Czech Republic	19 - 5

	played	goal+	goal-	diff	pts
Great Britain	4	63	47	16	6
Germany	3	56	28	28	6
Switzerland	3	39	41	-2	2
Australia	3	51	46	5	2
Czech Republic	3	10	57	-47	0

MASTERS

Sweden - Great Britain	21 - 16
Netherlands - Japan	21 - 2
Canada - Germany	20 - 13

	played	goal+	goal-	diff	pts
U.S.A.	7	128	73	55	12
Canada	6	110	77	33	10
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Sweden	6	111	70	41	8
Netherlands	6	93	87	6	6
Germany	6	96	93	3	4
Japan	6	46	119	-73	2
Switzerland	7	59	145	-86	0

1st Division

Canada - Great Britain	19 - 15
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	played	goal+	goal-	diff	pts
Canada	4	72	58	14	8
U.S.A.	3	49	39	15	4
Sweden	3	48	48	0	2
Great Britain	4	50	80	-30	0

2nd Division

Japan - Switzerland	12 - 21
Netherlands - Germany	21 - 7

	played	goal+	goal-	diff	pts
Switzerland	1	21	12	9	2
Netherlands	1	21	7	14	2
Japan	1	12	21	-9	0
Germany	1	7	21	-14	0

JUNIOR DIVISION

Finland - Germany	12 - 19
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	played	goal+	goal-	diff	pts
Sweden	6	128	73	55	12
Germany	6	106	64	42	10
U.S.A.	6	101	74	27	8
Finland	6	94	76	18	6
Great Britain	6	75	106	-28	4
Netherlands	6	51	107	-56	2
Switzerland	6	44	114	-70	0

1st DIVISION

Sweden - Finland	19 - 4
Germany - U.S.A.	19 - 18

	played	goal+	goal-	diff	pts
Sweden	4	76	42	34	8
Germany	4	58	64	-8	6
U.S.A.	4	62	68	-6	2
Finland	4	43	75	-32	0

2nd DIVISION

Great Britain - Switzerland	19 - 6
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	played	goal+	goal-	diff	pts
Great Britain	1	19	6	13	2
Netherlands	0	0	0	0	0
Switzerland	1	6	19	-13	0

GUTS COMPETITION

Taiwan - Great Britain	2 - 0
Japan - Norway	0 - 2
Sweden - Germany	2 - 0
Taiwan - Norway	2 - 0

	played	set+	set-	diff	pts
Taiwan	5	10	0	10	10
Sweden	5	8	3	5	8
Norway	5	7	4	3	6
Japan	5	4	7	-3	4
Great Britain	5	2	9	-7	2
Germany	5	2	10	-8	0

Shiny happy people at the VM-disco wednesday night.



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Juniors Bronze game

R.O.C. WORLD CHAMPIONS '96

Ben Johnson

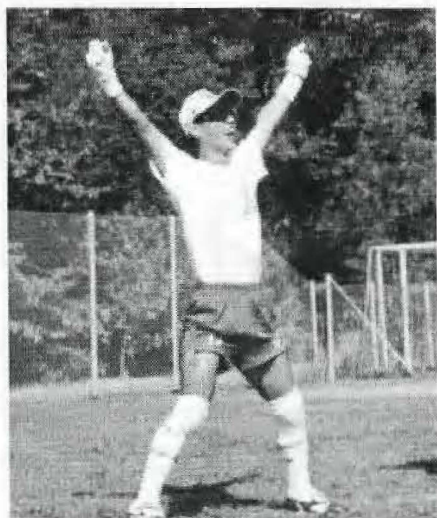
SHY FRIENDS PLAYERS FORUM FINALS ARE UP
GOODBYE RAINE SHORT REPLY GRYM PEP

Victorious. The R.O.C. were never really threatened in the final.



Saturday 17th

THE R.O.C. WORTHY WINNERS



R.O.C came to the world championships for one reason: To win the gold medal in guts.

At 8.30pm yesterday their mission was accomplished. Sweden was beaten in three straight sets.

All of us there, approximately 800 spectators, saw Sweden and Jönköping at it's best. Peter Lundmark and his friends in the organizing committee had planned everything with Swedish precision. Even the august night was exceptionally good compared to Swedish standards.

In the final, R.O.C. took command from the start. Previously unstoppable

BYE, BYE RAINE

One of the great Finns left the Ultimate-field yesterday. Raine Lamberg has played for Finland for ever and ever, and is still one of the most exciting characters. When Finland took on Sweden at 2.00pm, Raine made his only appearance in the tournament when he received the first pull of the second half.

Raine, who has been injured for a while and therefore is forced to retire, was promised to score a goal by his team-mates and the opponents but after Raine's first pass, the Finn team stormed the field to celebrate their coach and friend. Raine tried to run away, but the fast, young players rapidly caught up with the staggering hero. Raine was carried off field in fine style by strong vikings, and the standing ovations of the audience marks a great finish to a great career.

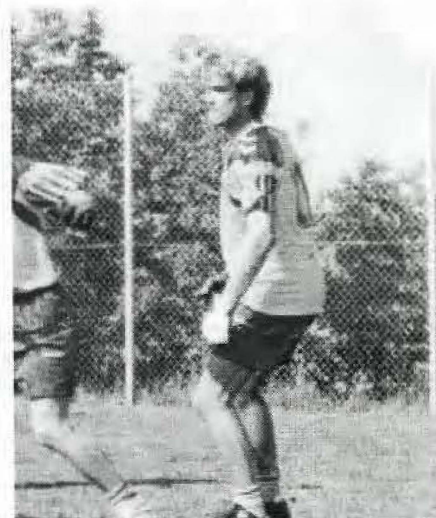
By the way - the game ended in a 21-18 win to the Swedes. Maybe the Finns needed a healthy Raine.

throws from Swedish centre Tomas Palmér were easily stopped by the Taiwanese wall.

The beginning of the second set saw a tactical innovation from the R.O.C. After a couple of close calls regarding aces and the throwing area, they ordered observers to the field.

But no close calls could stop Taiwan. They simply were the better, more consistent, and psyched team.

And when the R.O.C national anthem was played after the game accompanied by sixteen proud voices, no-one in the audience could argue about the worthiness of the winning team. This evening was for Taiwan to enjoy.



YOUNGSTERS HELP MASTERS

The second semi-final in the Masters division between USA and Sweden went to over-time as many other games in the Masters division. The lengthy games in the tournament are more the result of good defence than poor ultimate. In many ways, the Masters have been the entertainment of the week. Cheered on by an enthusiastic and supportive crowd the Swedes eventually clinched the game. 17-14 was the final result.

Even though the Swedes played well, they owe much to the crowd. In the beginning of the second half and two goals up for the USA, unexpected help arrived. Up to fifty very young supporters from a local school cheered loudly for their older heroes. And the Masters responded by scoring three consecutive goals in a winning streak that took them to the final.



today

23 + 20

Seibel and Simone
Swiss Ultimate women



Ultimate or Guts

Ultimate. In guts you just stand still and run around. Stupid!

Backhand or forehand

It's easier to throw the backhand longer and harder. Forehand is more difficult when there's wind.

Offence or defence

Both. We like to work really hard in defence and to go-ho. Offence in fun, because it's you who decide how to play. It's up to you.

Zone or man to man

Man to man. There's a fight between the players, everything counts, you have to be fast, tough and throw good.

Team player or star

Nobody can be a star in a sport like Ultimate. Everybody is important, everybody goes for the team. But we are doing our best.

Europe, North America or Asia

USA. Not Europe anyway. They don't have the right fighting spirit as the other teams have. We think it's in the head.

PLAYERS FORUM

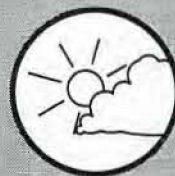
Wednesday night players met to discuss any aspect of tournament organisation and play that they felt strongly about. The main topic was whether to have semi finals for all divisions. A suggestion was made that the present guidelines were extended so that any division with 12 teams or less would play round robin, followed by semis and final. Divisions with 12-16 teams would have pool play followed by cross over pools, semis and final. Divisions with more than 16 teams would have pool play, cross over pools and a final. This will go to the WFDF Ultimate Committee for discussion.

We also discussed a lot of topics about this tournament. Players made suggestions about ways of making things better on the field including easier access to water and ice for those sore legs. Peter Lundmark, TD for WUGC '96, has said he will make sure this will happen as soon as possible. There were also discussions about setting standards for food, accommodation and medical facilities. The major criticism was to do with changes in the schedule and the way these were communicated to players (who isn't reading The Discoverer) so extra efforts will be made to let you know.

The general feeling though was that this was an excellent tournament that had met the needs of most players for most of the time. We all felt we had learnt a lot and will include players views in the upcoming Tournament Directors Manual that will set quality standards for all future events.

weather FORECAST

24°C



3 m/s

Variable cloudiness. Mainly fair weather. Temperature in the mid 20's. A soft westerly breeze. Excellent weather for the finals.

TODAY'S dinner

Dinner? Come on, tonight is the official banquet!

HAPPENING tonight

The official banquet at Huskvarna Folkets Park. Starts at 8pm and goes on until 2 in the morning. From 10pm also open for the public. Tickets available at the VM-shop at the finals. So put on your sharpest clothes and hop on the chartered buses, straight to the banquet from the finals. We'll see you all at Huskvarna Folkets Park.

THE FIRST JUNIORS MEDAL

The bronze medal game pitted the USA, who lost in the semi-final against Germany in a really tight game, against



Finland, who lost in their semi-final against Sweden with 19-4.

Finland had left the game against Sweden totally behind them and started to play good Ultimate, but USA didn't let the game run away from them. The time ran out at 15-15, and USA took two straight goals and won the game.

It's hard to describe the happiness of the American team after the game. They were thrilled to win a close game after two one-point losses to Germany. Great-Britain finished in fifth place, with Switzerland sixth and Netherlands seventh.

RESULTS

OPEN DIVISION

1st DIVISION

Japan – Australia	21 – 15
U.S.A. – Germany	21 – 15
Finland – Sweden	18 – 21
Netherlands – Canada	19 – 21

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Sweden	7	140	94	46	14
U.S.A.	7	140	87	53	12
Finland	7	132	106	26	8
Japan	7	124	124	0	8
Canada	7	112	122	–10	6
Netherlands	7	95	134	–39	4
Germany	7	118	124	–6	2
Australia	7	73	135	–62	0

2nd DIVISION

Czech Republic – Italy	21 – 4
Denmark – Switzerland	14 – 21
Czech Republic – Great Britain	9 – 21
France – Switzerland	19 – 15

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Great Britain	5	105	47	58	10
Denmark	5	92	74	18	6
Switzerland	5	87	72	15	6
France	5	76	89	–13	4
Czech Republic	5	69	83	–14	4
Italy	5	41	105	–64	0

SWEDISH WIN?!

The finals are up. USA versus Sweden. The coach of the Swedish team, Hasse Engström, is hopeful. He says: "If we get a good start in the game and work our defence going, we will have a good chance. A game without interruption and call discussions is also in our favour. That way we won't let the Americans rest. We are very strong physically and we will run them tired."

The captains of each team have talked about the rule conflict (discussed in earlier issue of the Discoverer) with, among others, Charlie Mead, chairman of the WFDF, and both teams have agreed in one interpretation of the pick-rule. Therefore, we are looking forward to a tight, fair and even match, with a lot of impressive play. Kerstin, captain of the Swedish team, tells the Discoverer that the Swedes have a "grym pep", that none of the girls are injured and that they feel in great shape. The Discoverer says: Let the game begin!

Ed's comment: "Grym pep" = more than hot preparation.

WOMENS DIVISION

2nd DIVISION

Australia – Czech Republic	19 – 4
Germany – Switzerland	19 – 5

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Germany	4	75	33	42	8
Great Britain	4	63	47	16	6
Australia	4	70	50	20	4
Switzerland	4	44	60	–16	2
Czech Republic	4	14	76	–62	0

JUNIOR DIVISION

Bronze game

U.S.A. – Finland	17 – 15
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2nd DIVISION

Great Britain – Netherlands	19 – 9
Netherlands – Switzerland	19 – 15

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Great Britain	2	38	15	23	4
Netherlands	2	28	34	–6	2
Switzerland	2	21	38	–17	0

SHORT REPLY

To the Canadian Masters from the Canadian Women: If you really want to get psyched, get a dive block and those short shorts will take a hike.

PS: Our shorts aren't as short as they look. It's just bifocal distortion.

HOW WAS YOUR WEEK?

The Discoverer talked to four Canadian girls about their idea of the week. – On the whole, the week has been good, said Jules, Christine, Nicki and Leslie. – The tournament was well arranged and this area is a beautiful location. They also said that they have had a lot of fun within the team and that they would like to return for the next World's. Obviously first they have to win the Nationals in their home country again. The girls said that they aren't really pleased with finishing in fifth place. Their expectations were higher, and they said that the next time they will fight even harder.

MASTERS

Semi final

U.S.A. – Sweden	14 – 17
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Bronze game

U.S.A. – Great Britain	20 – 18
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2nd Division

Germany – Switzerland	21 – 14
Netherlands – Japan	21 – 15
Germany – Japan	21 – 7
Netherlands – Switzerland	21 – 9

	played	goal+	goal–	diff	pts
Netherlands	3	63	31	32	6
Germany	3	49	42	7	4
Switzerland	3	44	54	–10	2
Japan	3	34	63	–29	0

GUTS COMPETITION

Bronze game

Japan – Norway	2 – 1
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Final

Taiwan – Sweden	3 – 0
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NOTICES

These late lab results just in: Found inside the Canadian Masters team – traces of **Ben Johnson**.

Monday morning a backpack was stolen from a Swedish staff member. The wallet with ID and Driver's licence is of course of big interest for the owner. Please return these items of Fredrik Legeby to the secretariat. The Discoverer asks everyone to watch and hold on to your things.

We at the newsletter staff recommend a change in the schedule for the next World Championships. Only night games! That would be the only way for the Newsletter staff to live a normal life.

Ann Brandberg, player in the Swedish ladies, won the Friday tournament in miniature golf.

The chartered buses transporting you from the finals will not stop at Racketcentrum or Scandic but go straight to the banquet. The players competing in the finals shall bring their festive clothes with them.

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Game Schedule

WORLD FRISBEE CHAMPIONSHIPS
JÖNKÖPING, SWEDEN 1996
ULTIMATE AND GUTS



	Field 1	Field 2	Field 3	Field 4	Field 5	Field 6	Field 7	Field 8	Field 9	Field 10
Sun 11/8										
9.00	US-FR (O)	SE-GB (W)	JP-DK (O)	FI-NL (O)		CA-CH (W)	JP-CZ (W)	SE-CH (J)	FI-NL (J)	
11.30	SE-IT (O)	CA-GB (O)	DE-CH (O)		US-AU (W)	FI-DE (W)		DE-GB (M)	SE-CH (M)	
14.00	US-NL (O)	FI-FR (O)	JP-CZ (O)	US-GB (J)		CA-JP (W)	GB-CH (W)	DE-CH (J)	CA-NL (M)	
16.30	SE-GB (O)	US-DE (M)	SE-CZ (W)	AU-CH (O)	US-NL (W)	DE-AU (W)	CA-IT (O)	SE-JP (M)	GB-CH (M)	
19.30		JP-SE (G)								
Mon 12/8										
9.00	CH-CZ (W)	AU-CA (O)	US-DE (W)	DE-JP (M)	DE-IT (O)	GB-CH (O)	CA-SE (M)	NL-CH (M)	US-GB (M)	
11.30	SE-JP (W)	CA-GB (W)	JP-FR (O)	NL-DK (O)	US-CZ (O)			US-NL (J)	FI-CH (J)	
14.00	SE-DE (J)	SE-AU (O)	DE-GB (O)	CH-IT (O)	FI-AU (W)	NL-DE (W)	CA-JP (M)		US-NL (M)	
16.30		FI-CZ (O)	JP-NL (O)	DK-FR (O)	SE-CH (W)	CA-CZ (W)	JP-GB (W)	FI-GB (J)	DE-CH (M)	
19.30		FI-NL (W)								
Tue 13/8										
9.00		SE-GB (J)		NL-CZ (O)	DE-NL (J)	NL-AU (W)	US-JP (O)	FI-DK (O)		
11.30		SE-CA (O)	US-FI (W)	NL-GB (M)	DE-AU (O)	US-JP (M)	GB-IT (O)	CA-CH (M)	US-CH (J)	
14.00	US-FI (O)	SE-CA (W)	JP-CH (W)	GB-CZ (W)			NL-FR (O)	GB-NL (J)	SE-FI (J)	
16.30	US-DE (J)	CH-JP (M)	AU-GB (O)	DK-CZ (O)	CA-GB (M)	US-SE (M)	SE-CH (O)	CA-DE (O)	DE-NL (M)	
Wed 14/8										
9.00		SE-DE (O)	US-CH (M)	C1-D3 (W)		C4-D5 (W)	C2-D1 (W)	AU-IT (O)	CA-CH (O)	
11.30	NL-SE (M)	C5-D4 (W)	C3-D2 (W)	US-DK (O)	FI-JP (O)	FR-CZ (O)	US-FI (J)	GB-CH (J)	SE-NL (J)	
14.00		US-CA (M)		D5-D6 (W)	C1-D1 (W)		C2-D3 (W)			
16.30	A1-B3 (O)	A3-B4 (O)	DE-GB (J)	A5-B7 (O)	C4-D4 (W)	GB-JP (M)	SE-US (J)	A4-B2 (O)	NL-CH (J)	
19.30		DE-SE (M)								
Thu 15/8										
9.00	A1-B1 (O)	SE-GB (M)	A6-B6 (O)	C3-D3 (W)	C2-D2 (V)	A5-B5 (O)	NL-JP (M)	FI-DE (J)	CA-DE (M)	
11.30	D4-D5 (W)	A2-B4 (O)	A7-B7 (O)	A3-B2 (O)	C5-D6 (W)					
14.00		J1-J4 (J)	M7-M8 (M)	C1-D2 (W)	C3-D1 (V)		M5-M6 (M)			
16.30	A1-B4 (O)	A3-B3 (O)	A7-B5 (O)	A4-B1 (O)	C4-C5 (V)	D4-D6 (W)	M1-M4 (M)	J5-J7 (J)	J2-J3 (J)	
19.30		A2-B2 (O)								
Fri 16/8										
9.00	A6-B7 (O)	A5-B6 (O)	A4-B4 (O)	A3-B1 (O)	M2-M3 (M)	J5-J6 (J)	M5-M7 (M)	M6-M8 (M)		
11.30		A1-B2 (O)		C4-D6 (W)	C5-D5 (W)		J Bronze 1-J Bronze 2 (J)	A2-B3 (O)		
14.00		A4-B3 (O)	A6-B5 (O)	M Bronze 1-M Bronze 2 (M)		A7-B6 (O)	M5-M8 (M)	J6-J7 (J)		
16.30					A2-B1 (O)					