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Tom Kennedy, Tournament Director



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Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey, was the site of the original Uity contest, devised by a group of semi-unconscious unknowns who have since mysteriously disappeared. Uity gradually developed a series of definitive rules that gave us the ultimate disc sport. For six years, Uity wandered through the realm of the unknown until some bright individual decided to hold the first National Uity Championship in 1973. Since most of the only decent Uity players all went to the same school, Rutgers, they proceeded to capture the first four championships.

During the time when all these national Uity championships were being held, no one outside the Eastern Seaboard played the game—or at least that's the way it seemed. Gradually, like a strain of the flu, the game spread itself across the country, first infecting areas of the Ohio Valley, then creeping its way into the Great Lakes region, and eventually reaching the West Coast. Of course, no one on the East Coast cared whether or not anyone played, since they all believed that if you won the Easterns, you won the Nationals.

In 1977, the Wham-O Corp decided to sponsor an East-West national title game during the week of the Rose Bowl Disc Championships. It was sort of a joke—everyone knew that Penn State was gonna slaughter the Condors.

The whos? Well, much to the chagrin of the Eastern establishment, it was Santa Barbara who slaughtered the Nittany Lions, 32-14. The world of Uity would never be the same, and boy! were those East Coast guys mad. They were so mad that they organized what many still believe to be one of the best Uity teams ever—the Cornell Red Buds. The Red-heads came out West to take the title back where they thought it belonged. They forgot to score in the last six minutes of the game, however, and once again the Condors lucked out and won the national championship.

After the 1978 season, the gods of Uity met to restructure the national championship process. It was decided that the country would be divided into five regions: West, Central, South, Mid-Atlantic, and Northeast. In 1979, the five finalists gathered in State College, Pennsylvania, to vie for the title. The Condors and Cornell were there, as were Gainesville, Florida, Michigan State, and Glassboro from New Jerky. After round-robin play, the Condors

and Glassboro slogged their way through the rain and mud to the finals. That final game was hardly a display of quality Uity; it rained even harder and the puddles were even bigger. But the 'Boro, using a dump-pass offense and excellent Zone D managed to eke out a one-point victory over the Conteds, to become the first Ultimate Players Association National Uity Champs.

In 1980, they decided to move the site to a warm-weather area, so they held the championship in Atlanta, Georgia. Great idea. At the start of the first game, Santa Barbara v's the 'Boro, there were snow flurries coming down. The other finalists that year were Michigan State, Dallas, and the Boston Aerodisc. All tried to knock Glassboro off, with little success. The closest anyone came was in the finals, when Boston had the disc on the goal line with ten seconds left, needing one to tie, only to have one of their players drop the 'bee in the endzone as the clock expired and the 'Boro won again, 12-11.

The Powers That Be decided to move the next championships to a centralized area—Bob Austin, Texas. The fields in Austin were just slightly softer than your average playground blacktop, and quite a bit dustier. That year, Santa Barbara, Dallas, and Michigan State all made repeat performances with the newcomers, The Boston Hostages and The Knights of Nee out of Jerkyland. There was some great comp in the prelims, but after two days Santa Barbara and the Knee emerged as finalists. The Knights had a four-goal lead going into the second half, but the Condoramos stormed back and, as one idiot observer noted, "Scored in spite of themselves," and won the title 15-13. The 1981 championship also included for the first time a women's division—Boston Ladies Uity, Dark Star, Michigan State, Glassboro, and Wild and Ready (Atlanta). In the championship game with a grand total of 25 spectators, Boston Ladies Uity beat Dark Star 7-6 to take the title.

In 1982, the format was enlarged to a ten-team field, two teams per region; the Rude Boys and 'Stooges (Northeast), 'Boro and The Gang (Mid-Atlantic), Chicago and St. Louis (Central), Dallas and Chained Lightning, Atlanta (Southern), and The Flying Circus and Portland (Western) were the ten men's teams that once again met in Bob Austin, Texas. This year, to add some extra fun, it rained so hard and so long that the tourney was almost canceled. There was virtually three to four inches of standing water on each field, but at least it wasn't dusty. Through it all, the Rudies swept through each game easily as no team had the power to score on them. Hell, they had practiced twice a day during the early fall—no

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The 1983 Santa Barbara Classic

USING THE HOMEFIELD to its greatest advantage, the Condors captured the 1983 Santa Barbara Classic by beating the San Diego Spinoffs 21-19 in the finals to close out a great three-day weekend of Ultimate. The Dark Star women's team, in a hard-fought, point-for-point final game pulled away to defeat the Santa Barbara Condors women's team 17-13.

Twenty men's teams gathered on Saturday morning and were divided into three pools. After much discussion it was decided that the two top teams would advance and the top two third-place finishers would advance as wild cards.

The eight women's teams divided into two pools, advancing all eight teams to a crossover round to determine semifinalists.

The Condors men's team won their pool, as did the Spinoffs and the Flying Circus. The second spots were all battles. In the first pool, Dark Star, behind the efforts of Corvallis addition Alan Higgenbotham, beat out KAOS 13-6. Stanford, with its nine-man squad, crushed Chabot 13-3 in the second pool. In the tournament's initial upset, the Davis Dogs beat the Boulder team 15-14 in overtime in the third pool. KAOS and Boulder emerged as the two wild cards.

In the women's division, the Condors advanced to the crossover round with no losses in their pool. Dark Star came out second in the pool after a 13-7 loss to the Condors. In the second pool, Phred emerged undefeated with the Ultimates in second place, following a 13-6 loss to Phred.

The quarterfinal games were all good games. The Spinoffs had the easiest game, using their manpower strength to beat KAOS. Davis and Stanford locked up in a good man-to-man battle, but the Dogs couldn't stop the dink-pass offense of Stanford and were eliminated. The Condors were behind Boulder early due mainly to the efforts of Nick Domenic, but as he faded so did the Billygoats. In the biggest upset of the tourney, Dark Star beat the Flying Circus. The Circus tried to press them with their sideline defense, but Dark Star's primary offense is to use the sideline break to get open, so in a sense the Circus played right into the Dark Star hands, though it must be noted that it was the Dark Star Killer D that continually gave them opportunities to score.

The semis looked to be a cakewalk to both the Condors and the Spinoffs, but such was definitely not the case. It took all of San Diego's talent to overcome Dark Star. Eugene, behind the efforts of the wiley veteran Timmy Maloney and Mike Archer, was always within striking

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The 1984 Cal State Championships

MEN'S DIVISION

FOR THE fourth consecutive year, the Santa Barbara Condors won the Cal-State championship, this year beating the Berkeley Flying Circus in the finals by six, with a score of 21-15.

The States is the to the West what the Easterns is to the major powers on the East Coast—the initial opportunity to test your team's strength against a top quality field. In 1981, the Condors used their States tournament victory as an initial indication of how good they could be and built up a strong team that went all the way to capture the 1981 national title. That year they beat the Circus, as they did again in 1982. The next year they beat the Spinoffs.

Traditionally, the Condors had large teams that simply wore down other teams, but this year they took an eighteen-man squad up to Santa Cruz to vie for the title. In their preliminaries, they were severely tested by Chabot, who took an early four-goal lead only to watch the Condors run off a 9-2 streak and beat them 15-12. The Spies also gave them a good game, but even the return of Alan Siegel couldn't stop the Condors.

In the quarters, the Santa Barbara team routed Irvine 15-2. Irvine had lost 8-1 to the Circus the day before after taking a 14-9 lead. The Condors had to face KAOS in the semis. Santa Cruz had beaten them in the Fools Fest several weeks before. However, Skyman Dave separated his shoulder on Saturday and couldn't play. Though Chris, Bruce, and Bill gave it their best, they were over-matched. Marty Crowe of Santa Barbara gave KAOS a

look at what a good deep, who also plays Killer D, can do as he had several blocks and caught over half of the goals in the first half as the Condors forged a 9-3 lead. Though the two teams played closer in the second half, Santa Barbara still took it to them on defense and won 18-9.

The Circus was bemoaning their exhaustion prior to the start of the final game, but their performance belied their condition as they took a 10-6 lead, using the bomb to jump ahead. Danny Weiss was eating up whoever was guarding him until Yogi Durra started taking him. Though Yogi didn't stop him, he made Danny work a lot harder than he had been used to. In the end Danny wore down. The Condor offense was simply not clicking in the first half, but as the second half got under way, Santa Barbara returned to the fundamentals and wore away the Circus players by using up to fifteen passes to score on every possession.

In the second half, the Condor defense began to have its effect. All tourney long, Tom Lewis and Jim Kruideneir made the plays to generate Condor surges; with strategic blocks on Mouse and Bert, the Condors began to seize the momentum. They tied the game at 14-all and went ahead for good on a full-extension dive by Cliff Marhoefer. Johnny Sky made the catch that broke the Circus's back when he came from behind Danny Weiss and made an unbelievable catch to take a 17-15 lead. The Condors scored the last four to end the game and, once again, win the Cal-State Championships.

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Cal State Championships

WOMEN'S DIVISION

THE SANTA BARBARA CONDORS women's team captured their second California State Championship title, defeating the number-one seeded Windjammers in the final game.

The tournament took place at the beautiful East fields on the University of California/Santa Cruz campus, overlooking the Pacific coastline. The women's division fielded seven teams which were seeded in two pools. Prelims were played to 13 points, with one pool having three games to play and the other only two. In Pool I, the first-seeded San Diego Windjammers won both their games, while the number-two seeded Condors won all three of their games in Pool II.

The tournament format provided for a crossover round in order to insure maximum playing time for all teams, since the captains decided on two pools instead of one. The Windjammers defeated Berkeley Pleides, while the Condors defeated the Yetis of Santa Clara. Entropy, another team from San Diego, lost to Stanford in the crossover round, but advanced to the semifinals, edging out the Yetis team based on their head-to-head record.

The semifinals were played Sunday morning, matching the well-conditioned Windjammers against the experienced Stanford team. The game was a close one, with both teams playing hard for a spot in the finals. In the second half the Windjammers had fallen behind Stanford.

With a great effort from their key players, the Windjammers came from behind for a 15-11 victory.

In the other semifinal game, Entropy, an experienced team from San Diego, pulled it together behind their key players and played a controlled, aggressive game. The Condors sustained their experienced offense to win the game 15-6, advancing to the final game.

In their last two meetings, the Windjammers had defeated the Condors; both teams were hoping for a rematch at the Cal-States. The Windjammers had lost one player to injury during their long and exhausting semifinal game. The Condors were prepared and eager to play the Windjammers, a team whose conditioning and ability they had come to respect. The game began with both teams trading goals until just before the half, when the Condors pulled away with a 9-5 lead. In the second half, the Windjammers got past the Condor defense with a few well-executed long bombs to edge up to a 15-11 score. The Windjammers scored three more before the Condors scored the winning goal. The final score: 17-14, Condors.

The Condors were happy to regain their Cal-State title after losing it to Phred in the slushy, muddy semifinal game in the 1983 championships. The 1982 champions reign again in 1984!

Michelle Pezzoli



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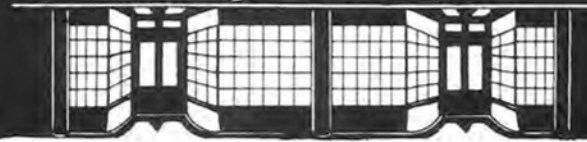
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The league, now in its fifth year, consists of eight teams with no more than three men and two lady Condors per team. The league is a notable way to introduce new players to the game of Ultimate while allowing the old-timers to tune up their basic skills. It's also fun to compete against one's usual teammates—and you have to love that coed factor. The names of the teams

are classic: Banana Slugs, Psycho Chickens, Where's The Beef?, and Alfred Heineken's Chauffeur Service. After a tiring and lively weekend playoff, the team which emerged numero uno for the second year running was the Ducks.

Who are these Ultimate Quakers? The Ducks got together five and a half years ago and have played virtually every Saturday since. Whereas the Condors are more Goleta-Isla Vista oriented and sometimes close their practices to outsiders, the Ducks are the true Santa Barbara team and welcome one and all to their Saturday bash. The Ducks are predominantly a working-class bunch and their average age is thirty-one. But don't let the average fool you. They play long and hard, and their underlying theme is, and continues to be, Play Hard and Have Fun.





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wonder they were good. In the finals, they rolled over upstart St. Louis to take the title.

In the women's division, the Airwaves, Dark Star, Fisheads, University of Virginia, and Zulu (Massachusetts) contested each other. Zulu had been the most surprising team of the tournament, expected to finish only third in their region. But they ended up beating out the MSU Fisheads for the title.

Last year's championship was finally held in a fun city—New Orleans. Windy City and St. Louis (Central), Santa Barbara and the Spinoffs (Western), Dallas and the Fat Women, Florida (Southern), The Rudies and Kaboom, New York (Northeast), and The Gang and Static Disc, Washington D.C. (Mid-Atlantic) were the fun teams that played in the fun city. There was some not-so-much-fun in the prelim game as most of the play was real intense, but in the end Windy City did what they do best and beat everyone, including the San Diego Spinoffs in the finals to capture the 1983 title, 20-16. In the women's division, there was a bit more parity as the Fisheads, Spinsters, Dark Star, Andromeda and UFDA all had good games. In the end, the Fisheads avenged last year's loss by overcoming a three-goal deficit to win the title 12-11 over the Spinsters.

So, in the beginning, there was disc and even still it

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remains, for those who play the game of Ulty: there is an overpowering feeling that this is indeed the ultimate game. But then again, what is it that we know? Not much. But at least we are having some fun. Play on!

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Classics, cont'd.

distance of San Diego. Even when the Spinoffs surged to a late-game lead, Dark Star refused to quit and fought their way back only to see San Diego give it one last effort and win.

The Condor-Stanford game looked to be a rout in the early going, but not in the way the local boys thought as Stanford jumped out to a four-goal 6-2 lead. The Condors, like most West Coast teams, could not stop their offense, and even more maddening was the way Rick Geier was eating up everyone in the endzone. Everyone on the Stanford team handles, but Tom Funkhouser and Brian Foutey were doing all the primary damage. In the end, the Condor numbers began to erode the strength of the nine-man Stanford squad and they won by two in overtime.

The semifinals of the women's division matched the regional champions: Dark Star with Phred, the Cal-State champions. The second match-up was the Condor women's team and the Ultimates [Windjammers] of San Diego. The Condors defeated the Ultimates 15-1, while Phred, a Santa Cruz-Stanford combination, gave Dark Star a close game in their attempt at a spot in the finals. Dark Star won, advancing to the finals.

As was to be the case most of the year, the Condors were meeting the Spinoffs in the finals. The Condors' superior throwing skills won out over the Spinoffs Side-line D but it was definitely a good game between two fairly even teams. The game was close initially, though the Condors took a 10-6 lead only to have the Spinoffs close it to 10-9. Santa Barbara closed the half with a score. A Santa Barbara turnover to start the second half cut their lead to one. Once again the two teams traded goals, but a Brian O'Donnell to Brian O'Shea crossfield bomb lead a Condor surge that saw Santa Barbara take a commanding 18-14 lead. San Diego called time-out and stormed back with a surge of their own, closing the gap to 20-19. A subsequent turnover by Rich (Gags) Gallagher looked as if the game would go into overtime, but Gags redeemed himself on defense and threw the winning goal as the Condors took the title with a 21-19 victory.

The women's final was one of the most exciting women's games played to date. After nearly two hours of play in a point-for-point battle between Dark Star and the Condors, the score was tied at 13-13. The Eugene Dark Star showed is perseverance and strength by outlasting the Condors in the last four hard-fought points to pull away to a 17-14 final victory.



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 Flying Circus (Bay Area, Ca.)
 Pain Merchants (Oakland, Ca.)
 Davis Dogs (Davis, Ca.)
 UC Santa Cruz (Santa Cruz, Ca.)
 Humboldt Buds (Humboldt, Ca.)
 Diablo Glo Boys (San Luis Obispo, Ca.)
 The Plague (Saratoga, Ca.)
 Mudsharks (Huntington Beach, Ca.)
 Santa Monica Pirates (Santa Monica, Ca.)
 Fox Hole Atheists (Sunnyvale, Ca.)
 101st Airborne (Livermore, Ca.)

Kamakaziis (Tucson, Az.)
 Western Threat (Los Angeles, Ca.)
 Dark Star (Eugene, Ore.)
 The Stains (Boulder, Colo.)
 Anarchy (Albuquerque, New Mexico)

WOMEN'S TEAMS:

Santa Barbara Condors (Santa Barbara, Ca.)
 Women's Entropy (Solana Beach, Ca.)
 Yeti (Milpitas, Ca.)
 Pleiades (Berkeley, Ca.)
 Windjammers (San Diego, Ca.)
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Stanford wins Collegiate Championships

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, using their famous short-pass offense, won the 1984 first National Collegiate Championship by beating Glassboro University, New Jersey, in the finals, 21-18.

Stanford, along with Chabot College, traveled to Boston to represent the western region in the first collegiate championships ever held. There were ten teams from five regions throughout the U.S. that gathered over the week of May 11-13, 1984. Other participants included University of Texas, University of Kansas, Tufts, Syracuse, University of Pennsylvania, Glassboro, Ohio University, and the University of Massachusetts (UMass).

Divided into two pools, Stanford won their pool with the University of Pennsylvania finishing second. In the other pool, Glassboro won with UMass finishing second; Chabot finished third, losing two close games to the top two teams, one a 20-18 overtime loss to UMass.

The semifinals matched Stanford against UMass and Glassboro against UPenn. Both games were close matches as Stanford eked out an 18-14 victory over UMass, and Glassboro, using their well known 2-3-2 zone, edged out UPenn 18-15.

The final game by all accounts was a classic matchup. The game was a study in contrasting styles as Stanford would often take up to forty passes to score. At one point they went backward for close to seventy yards, coming within ten feet of going out of the back of the endzone, before they marched it upfield for the score. The 'Boro, on the other hand, had opened up their offensive game with bombs for somewhat easier scores. The score was tied at 17-all but Stanford's relentless man-to-man caused several turnovers that netted them the game. They closed out the scoring with a 4-1 roll to win the first-ever National Collegiate Championships. Congratulations!



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Last year's format of 3 men's and 2 women's pools will again be used. This year we have 21 men's teams and 10 women's teams from six states. Both divisions will start their games at 10:00 sharp Saturday morning. Other schedule details will be discussed at the captain's meeting. Sunday afternoon there will be a special distance contest open to one representative from each team with finals in the stadium on Monday.

If your team has any changes in plans please notify me as soon as possible. We look forward to seeing you at the tounament.

Sincerely,

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