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Your hosts for the 1984 UPA Eastern Ultimate Championships is the Washington Area Frisbee Club. The WAFC is comprised of players of all disciplines and has run over thirty frisbee tournaments since its inception in 1978. The 1984 Easterns is our biggest and best effort to date, with members from all segments of the club involved in the coordination. Much time and effort has been devoted to making this tournament as enjoyable and managable for all concerned.

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ON THE COVER: 1983 Nationals: Static Disc's Lindsey Scoggin follows the disc despite defensive pressure by Windy City's "Voodoo." See back cover for the aftermath. Photo by Karl Cook.

Photos by Karl Cook

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Easterns of Years Past, and other Ultimate Folklore

by Eric Simon c1984 Flying Disc Magazine

Although the first "Easterns" took place in Amherst in 1977, its roots go back earlier. Until 1975 only Eastern teams played ultimate, and so "Nationals" back then was tantamount to "Easterns" today.

In November of 1972 the first intercollegiate ultimate game took place with Rutgers beating Princeton. The founders of both teams had graduated from Columbia High School in Maplewood, N.J., where the game originated. (The Princeton captain, and founder Bob Evans, went on to play with Boston Aerodisc and now plays for the Bears.) Until 1974, Rutgers never lost a game, so it was easy to declare them the consensus champions.

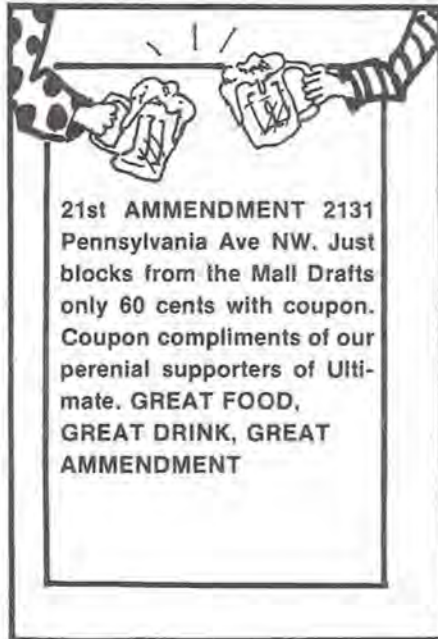
The first big tournament occurred at Yale, in the spring of 1975, and was called the "Intercollegiate Championships." Sixteen teams were invited, and Rutgers beat R.P.I. (Rensselaer Polytech; a powerhouse in those days) in the final. Wham-O printed its first speciality disc for the event, an old Master with a "Intercollegiate Championships - Yale University" label on it. The old Master came even before the "G-series" Master - the flight rings went halfway down the rim, making for a very flimsy disc. It was too flimsy for a forehand so that the throws back then were limited to a backhand and an overhand wristflip.

In the summer of 1975, ultimate was introduced to the West Coast at Wham O's W.F.C., at the Rose Bowl. Yet, in 1976, a "National" championship was planned at Amherst, the West was too "insignificant" to worry about. Rutgers won again, this time over the perennial "Second best team," Hampshire College. Again, the disc was a Master but a "G series" Master, with a "Nationals" label on it.

In 1977, the East Coast relented, and the first official "Easterns" took place (most considered it to be the Nationals), because there would also be a "Westerns". Penn State was the surprise winner again over Hampshire College in the finals. Interestingly, the "reluctant-to-change" Easterners insisted upon using a Master while the West used Wham-O's new 165g model. The beautiful Tom Boda design (later copied), the flying person with the stars, adorned the Western disc, and the same design was compressed into the two inch label for the Eastern's Master.

The next year saw the emergence of new dynasties. Again, the tourney was held in April at Amherst (it was a "central location" and it wouldn't interfere with final exams), which, of course never made for good weather. Cornell beat Glassboro in the finals. Bucknell and a new team the Knights of Nee, were the other semi-finalists. The tournament disc was a 165 (finally) - and is my nomination for one of the ten all-time ugliest looking discs. An aqua blue hotstamp of some stiff-looking players, and a big hand in the middle. (Interestingly enough, another one of my nominations is the '78 Westerns "Fly Frisbee" disc - uggh!)

In 1979, the powers that be decreed five regions, and the Nationals to be in the spring. So, there was no Easterns. There was a MidAtlantic and Northeast Regional (won by Glassboro and Cornell, respectively) and the Nationals were held at Penn State over Memorial Day weekend. (The 'Boro beat the Santa Barbara Condors by one).



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In 1980, the Easterns were held in May and in the MidAtlantic, both firsts. The site was Bucknell. Boston finally joined the ranks of the upper echelon, and Glassboro beat Boston Aerodisc in the final. Cornell and Middlebury made it to the semis.

In 1981 and 1982 the site moved to Purchase, N.Y. Glassboro completed its total dominance by winning both the '79 and '80 Nationals, and the '80 and '81 Easterns. The '81 Eastern final was an exciting one as Glassboro beat Michigan State, 15-14. It was the closest a Mid-western team had ever come to winning a major eastern tournament. Middlebury and Boston Aerodisc were the other semifinalists.

There was a Women's division for the first time in 1981 and that was the year for "BLU" Boston Ladies Ultimate. That year BLU won April Fools, Easterns, The Ultimate Affair, and the Nationals. The Roses came in second.

1982 was a year of firsts. It was the only year two teams from the same region made the finals (Hostages 18-13 over the Rude Boys), and the only year an April Fools winner has won the Easterns in the open division. Zoo Disc was also in the final four, and Glassboro was the only team that prevented a total Northeast sweep.

In the Women's division, however, both Northeast teams, NEWD (North East Women's Disc) and BLU lost in the semis. The Fisheads beat UVA in the finals.

Last year, 1983, saw the site move back to Amherst, and a western visitor in the open division, the Santa Barbara Condors, tied the Rude Boys in the finals (the game was called toward the end due to impending darkness and thunderstorms). The Fisheads, on a roll last spring, won the Easterns Women's division, beating D.C.'s own Andromeda in the finals. The Fisheads became the second women's team to win April Fools and the Easterns in the same year.

And this year Kaboom will be trying to become only the second men's team to win April Fools and the Easterns in the same year. The Rude Boys will try for back-to-back Easterns, while Windy City, defending National Champs, will be trying to rebound from a poor April Fools showing. In the Women's division, the Fisheads will try to be the only team to win three Easterns, while the Spinsters hope to be the first Northeast women's team to make the finals since 1981.

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The Gang: Mercer County, NJ. The Gang is one of the most experienced teams in the game. Their zone defense is among the toughest being played. They have competed in three national championships.



Static Disc: Washington, DC. Emerging from the ground-zero rubble left after the Ultimate meltdown of 1982, Static is known for its tough man-to-man. Mumba Mumba.



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The Worms: Pittsburgh, PA. The Worms are a group of veterans from steel city that are capable of great play against any team. Their attitude is one of the best in the Region.



Rude Boys: Boston, MA. The Rudies are truly the first world champions of ultimate, with victories in both the 1982 national and world championships.



Princeton: Princeton, NJ. For the second year in a row, the "Eggies" come into this tournament as the number one seed from the MidAtlantic. They run, and run, and then they run some more.

TEAMS



U.V.A. Charlottesville, VA. The UVA women have been competing on a national level longer than just about any other womens team. Led by Patti Farrel, they look pretty strong.



Periodic Tables: Richmond, VA. The tables are a new team comprised of old UVA grads and players from the old Flite team. They play both zone and man and this is their first Eastern appearance.



Zekreation: Rochester, NY. The Zekes are that everchanging group of players from up in cold country. They have a definite Cornell influence and can toss up a storm.



Kaboom: New York, N.Y. Kaboom is fresh off a victory in the 1984 April Fools tourney. Led by K. Dobbys and A. Borinstien, they bring a little bit of the big apple to everything they do.



Discontents: Ithaca, NY. The Discontents are one of the longest lasting teams in N.E. womens' play. Picking up some of the Cornell Roses, They are experienced and high-spirited.



Hostages: Boston, MA. The "Stooges" have been near the top of the sport for the last few years with victories in both April Fools and N.E. Regional tournaments.



Traffic: Boston, Ma. Traffic is a talented team that combines experienced players with new talent. Love the tire-tracks.



The Spinsters: Boston, MA. The Spinners are the mixture of the old Zulu and the old BLU. They are also the new power in womens disc.

TEAMS

We were unable to secure photos for the following teams

The Bears: *Boston, MA.* This team is comprised largely of ex-ivy leaguers now living in Boston. They are a new power from the already powerful capital of Ultimate.

Windy City: *Chicago, IL.* Windy City are the reigning National Champions. Behind cries of "Psycho-Dee" and the legendary "Suhh," this team can beat you a number of ways. Psych is one of them.

Boozy Idiots: *N.J.* The boozies are best known for their amazing ability to get trashed and still play good ultimate. Or is that "swill" play good ultimate?

Gainsville: *Gainsville, FL.* The "Fat Women" have competed in the nationals as well as being finalists in this years Ultimate Bowl. They are one of the strongest teams in the south.

Mr. Pouce: *North Carolina.* The Pouceketeers were only a few goals away from going to the 1983 nationals and are looking to avenge themselves against several teams at this tournament. That's MR. Pouce to YOU!

The Rage: *New York, NY.* The Rage is one of the new teams from the big apple. With a huge sideline, they run incessantly and are a force to be reckoned with.

Crimes of Passion: *New York, NY.* Crimes will challenge all comers to play as hard as possible. Many of their games this spring have gone to overtime and it seems to be the way they play best. Welcome.

UPENN: *Philadelphia, PA.* The "Void" is the top college team in the MidAtlantic. They too are just off the college nationals. Led by vets Big Rick and Bobby R., they definitely have the heart to go all the way.

Miami: *Miami, FL.* This new team is a mixture of the best players in the sunbelt. Strong showings in the Ultimate Bowl and other tourneys have given other southern teams cause to worry.

Horizontals: *New Jersey.* The Horizontals are the ladies from the land of Ultimate. They have existed for years under various names and have always brough smiles to our regionals here in D.C. Welcome back.

UPENN Zephyrs: *Philadelphia, PA.* The Zephyrs are a talented group of ladies from the land of the Void. Led by Debbie M. and Roberta N., they do what they have to to win. The Zephyrs have been finalists in the MidAtlantic Regional Championships.

Survival: *New York, NY.* Survival is the first and only womens' team from N.Y.C. They have been together for about a year, although their play belies experience beyond their years.

Club Mich: *Ann Arbor, MI.* Club Mich was a finalist in the 1983 April Fools Fest. They are among the most traveled womens' teams. Probably 'cause they're from so damned far away!

Gainsville: *Gainsville, FL.* The Flying Nuns competed in the 1983 National Championships and were quarterfinalists in this year's April Fools fest. Welcome back to D.C. Seems like we get to see you fairly often.

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POOL A

**Fisheads
Gainesville
Zephyrs
Discontents
Survival
UVA**

POOL B

**Spinsters
Andromeda
Traffic
Horizontals
Club Mich**

	Field 3	Field 5	Field 6	Field 7	Field 8	Field 9
9:15	B2 v B4	B1 v B5	A3 v A6		A1 v A5	A2 v A4
11:00	mens game	B2 v B3	A5 v A6	B1 v B4	A1 v A4	A2 v A3
12:30	mens game	B1 v B3			A1 v A3	A2 v A6
2:00	B3 v B4	B2 v B5			A1 v A6	A4 v A5
3:30	B3 v B5	B1 v B2			A3 v A4	A2 v A5
5:00	A1 v A2	B4 v B5			A3 v A5	A4 v A6

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MEN'S POOLS

Pool A

**Windy City
Gang
Bears
Boozies
Zekes**

Pool B

**Hostages
Gainesville
Static
D.O.A.**

Pool C

**Kaboom
Periodic Tables
Mr. Pouce
Rage
Worms**

Pool D

**Princeton
Rude Boys
UPENN
Miami
Crimes**

	Field #1	#2	#3	#4	#10	#11	#12	#13
9:15	A2-A5	A3-A4	*	B3-B4	C2-C5	C3-C4	D2-D5	D3-D4
11:30	A1-A3	A5-A4	B1-B3	B5-B4	C1-C3	C5-C4	D1-D3	D5-D4
1:30	A2-A3	A1-A4	*	B1-B5	C2-C3	C1-C4	D2-D3	D1-D4
3:30	A2-A4	A1-A5	*	B1-B4	C2-C4	C1-C5	D2-D4	D1-D5
5:30	A3-A5	A1-A2	*	B3-B5	C1-C2	C3-C5	D1-D2	D3-D5

Fields 1 thru 5 are on the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool Fields

Fields 6 and 7 are on the Ellipse

Fields 8 and 9 are at Hains Point

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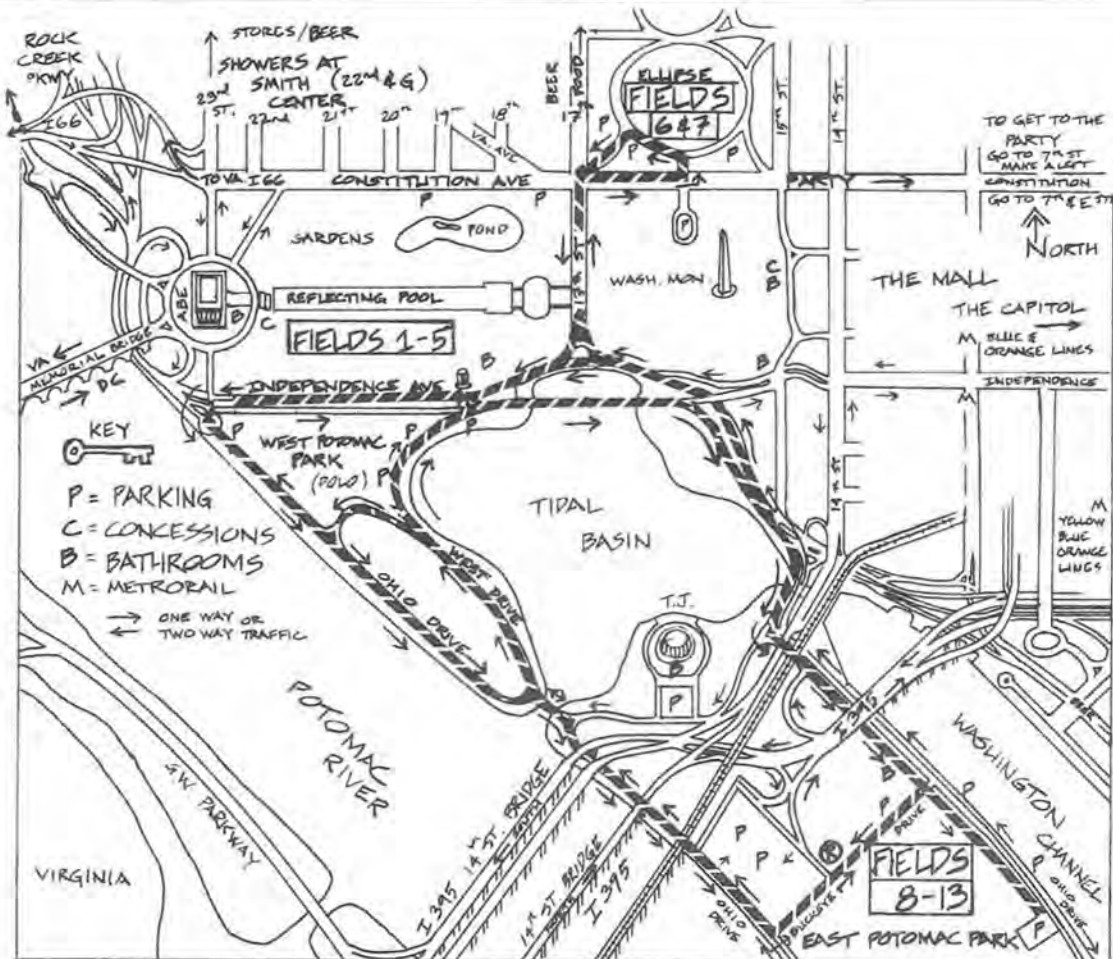
WOMENS

	9:30	11:30	2:00
A1			
B2		Field 2	
A3	Field 2		Field 3
B3			
A2	Field 4	Field 4	
B1			

MENS

	9:30	12:30	3:30
A1			
B2	Field 3		
C2		Field 5	
D1	Field 5		Field 3
A2			
B1	Field 10		
C1		Field 3	
D2	Field 1		

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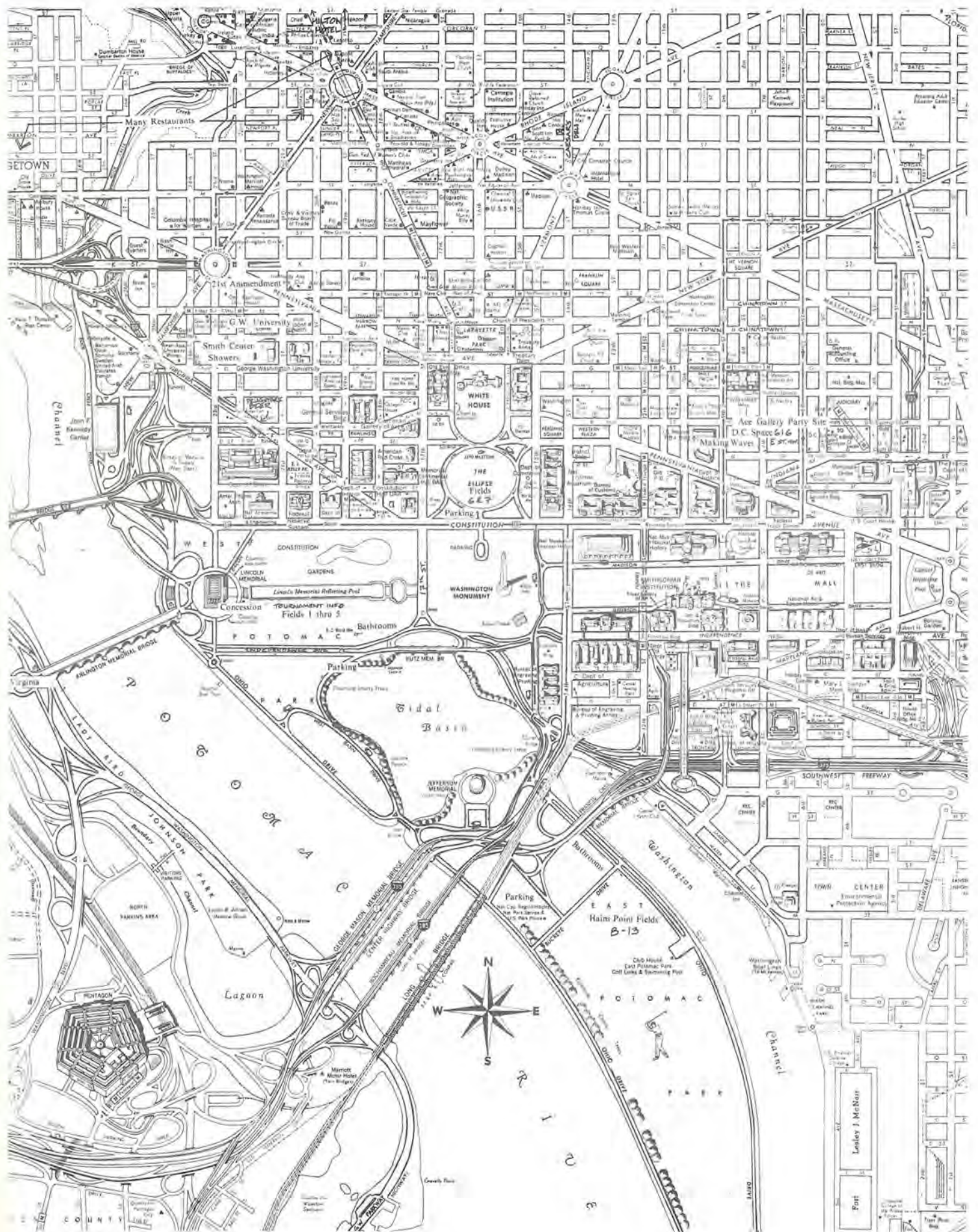
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On Team Meetings

by Steve Goodwin

I love disc golf. I love freestyle and DDC, too. You've got to admit, though, there's nothing quite like Ultimate. Reason: the banding together of different people working towards a common goal. Now, sometimes you wouldn't know this from watching a team on the field, but if you could be the walls at a team meeting, you'd see real cooperation—everyone is doing their best to confuse everyone else! Attend any UPA Captains' Meeting and you'll see what I mean. Imagine, if you will, a group of intelligent young people gathered under one roof for one express purpose—to restate what the guy before you said in such a way as to disguise even the fact that you are agreeing with him! Yep, you gotta love Ultimate.

My team recently held elections for the position of captain, so with that experience fresh in my mind, I give you this list of guidelines for holding productive team meetings:

1) **LOCATION:** The location of your team meeting is very important, and there is one basic rule that you should observe in choosing a spot for the get-together: *Never hold a team meeting in YOUR house.* Now, you've got to hold the meeting somewhere, and every house is *someone's* house. Just don't hold the thing at *your* house. Get my drift? Like some sort of bizarre video game, raving people will enter your home in an effort to leave as many empty beer cans in your living room as possible before the business of the evening is over. Of course, it's the half-empty beer cans that you really have to worry about! The same holds true for food that you put out for consumption at the team meeting: it's not the amount of food that your teammates shove into their mouths that should bother you, but the amount that *misses* their mouths and ends up ground into the Persian rug that your parents lent you. Of course, that rug is already ruined thanks to your roommates' cats.

Another consideration in choosing a location for your next team meeting should be the proximity of rather large disc collections. Your collection will impress your teammates, no doubt, but nobody likes people to handle their "wall" discs. You can always count on the guy who never drops a disc on the field (he hasn't missed one all season) to drop your clear disc of the year or peach HDX 80 onto that pile of used razor blades on your desk.

SO—Location is important, and my advice is to have the meeting "somewhere else."

2) **AGENDA:** You've *got* to have an agenda when you hold one of these damned meetings. You can have the best of intentions for the organization of things, but you also know how things start to degenerate when the beer starts to flow!

The first thing that you have to do is establish some sort of format for soliciting feedback from your team. And "solicit" isn't even the word, because you *know* that everybody has something (no matter *how* absurd) that they've been saving to say at this meeting. Probably the worst thing that anyone can do is to start talking about "the time so & so got horizontal against such & such a team." Once this happens, you can forget about the rest of the meeting, as the floor will be dominated by various "Remember the time..."s, "What about the time..."s, and the most famous diversion of all, "Were you there when..." Of course, your teammates will argue about which games and against whom all of this great stuff happened. Have no fear, for all of this will seem mild compared to when your teammates start acting out the plays in your living room—"the disc was just about where that crystal lamp is, right? And then I dove out and..." **CRASH!!!** There goes yet another piece of your parents furniture.

THUS—one must remember that each team meeting should be carefully planned so that your teammates are not restless. A busy Ultimate player is a happy Ultimate player (and one that won't bust up your house, either).

3) **PURPOSE:** Along the line of AGENDA, any team meeting must have a PURPOSE. Are you the kind of person who volunteers his/her house for team get-togethers with no real reason at all? If so, then maybe you should check into a rubber room for a week or two. To invite your team over for no particular reason is comparable to running around the world because you think that you need a little exercise. It just doesn't make sense. You really have to plan these meetings carefully. It works out like a mathematical equation: team meeting *plus* certain issue *equals* results. Team meeting *plus* no issue at all *equals* pandemonium. Not in *my* house. No way.

It all comes down to this: you have to elect a captain? - hold a meeting. You have a big tournament coming up? - hold a meeting. You miss all of the guys a whole bunch? - too bad!!! Call them up ('cause chances are you don't miss *all* of them). It may be more costly, but the living room you save may be your own!

In closing, I hope that I have been able to shed some light on the difficult, pertinent, and sensitive problems of where, how, and why to hold a team meeting. There's nothing like getting together with the team, but do it out on the field where none of them can ruin the furniture that your parents lent you. He who lives by the disc shall have his living room destroyed by the disc. See you at the next meeting.

"1st Annual" College Ultimate Championships

by Eric Simon c1984 Flying Disc Magazine

Youthful enthusiasm, cheers and spirit are alive and well in ultimate - college ultimate. Stanford beat Glassboro 21-18 in the finals of the "1st Annual" College Ultimate Championships, in a game that featured sportmanship and a "spirit of the game" attitude throughout.

As the three day tournament started, players were still wondering how good the opposition was since many teams were not nationally known, and some were put together recently. In one pool of five, there was Chabot from the West, Glassboro, U of Texas, Zoo Disc and U of Kansas, the winner of the Central region. In the other pool, Stanford, U Penn, Tufts, Syracuse and Ohio U made up the field.

Zoo Disc was in some respects, the pre-tournament favorite. They had not lost to a college team all season and the week before, had placed second to the Hostages in the Northeastern Regional, finishing ahead of the Rude Boys and Kaboom. In the opening round, Zoo Disc met the Kansas Hoorizontals. Zoo Disc pulled off and on the first pass of the game, Jeremy Seeger got a diving block. It set the tone for the game as Zoo Disc destroyed Kansas.

Chabot had an interesting team, by the fact that it only costs \$7 to take a course at Chabot Jr. College, thus, it was quite easy for the Chabot team to become a Chabot College team. University of Texas, on the other hand, was made up of players from four different Austin Ultimate teams (most prominently the Snakes and Ether Bunnies), but all actually went to the same school. Texas had an 8-6 lead and dropped a pass in the endzone that would have ended the half. Chabot came back to score three and lead 9-8. The second half was all Chabot, as they ran their lead to 17-12. Texas finally scored, and their zone became effective as they mounted a furious rally, only to lose 18-16.

In the second round, Glassboro met Zoo Disc. The rap on Zoo Disc is that they don't play well against a zone, especially one as good as 'Boro's on a windy day, and the 'Boro came out on top 18-13.

In the other pool, Stanford was having a easy time of it, while it became apparent that the only battle would be for second place between U Penn and Ohio U. U Penn has played about 70 games this spring and hadn't lost to a college team all year beating Glassboro and Princeton two weeks earlier until Stanford beat them. Ohio has always been a hard running team, but slightly lacking on offense. Ohio was close, but Penn emerged victorious for second place. Back in Pool A, Chabot and 'Boro were 2-2, and Zoo Disc 1-1, but Chabot still hadn't played 'Boro and Zoo Disc. The Zoo Disc-Chabot game was, without a doubt, one of the highlights of the tournament. The game was within one goal from the start till Chabot took an 11-9 lead in the second half, then extended it to 13-9 (games were to 18, with a cap at 21). But Zoo Disc is a team that can come from behind. Just a week earlier, they were down 17-13 against Kaboom in a game to 18 and won. Against Chabot, they scored 5 straight and took a 14-13 lead. The game was very exciting, with diving blocks and catches - all this in a light rain and wind, which caused a few drops, but the players were running so hard, drops from fatigue were inevitable. The game was tied at 14, again at 15 and 16. With Zoo Disc up 17-16, they dropped the game winner in the endzone, and Chabot tied at 17. Chabot then took an 18-17 lead and a long series ensued which featured three drops by Chabot, until it was 18-18. Another incredibly long series ensued, with both teams having ample chance to score. Zoo Disc finally did and took a 19-18 lead. Zoo Disc pulled off, and on the second offensive pass, while the disc was still in the Chabot endzone, Tim Rivier made a diving block, and the game ended at 20-18 in favor of Zoo Disc.

Chabot had to gear up and play Glassboro in a win-or-be-eliminated situation. Incredibly, the game was yet another nail-biter. In this game, it was obvious that Chabot was not experienced at working against the zone. Glassboro kept taking leads and Chabot kept coming back to tie. Boro would take a 13-9 lead, with the wind, Chabot would tie at 13-13. Finally Glassboro won 18-16, and Chabot was through.

The semi-finals pit the two Mid-Atlantic teams, and the only teams with strong zones, against each other - U Penn and Glassboro in one game, and Stanford - Zoo Disc in the other game. Penn had beaten Glassboro handily two weeks before, but the 'Boro had practiced hard in the interim. The game went back and forth Penn leading 2-0 then 'Boro leading 5-3, 'Boro led 14-12, but Penn came back to lead 15-14. 'Boro scored the last four goals and won 18-15. In the other game, Stanford took an early 8-4 lead that was never relinquished, and won 18-14.

The finals placed the disciplined balanced attack of Stanford against the obviously out-matched Glassboro. 'Boro's offense was essentially four players: Rob (Brat) Cirone, Dave "Bones" Perine, Mike Butler and Toby Hankins. Although all four played for the Gang last fall, all, except for Toby, were actually fourth year seniors at Glassboro. Those four probably stood out over everyone at the entire tournament, simply because it seems so implausible that so few players could carry a team to the finals against teams of such high caliber. As a whole, it was an entire team effort - the Glassboro zone defense is simply great; but on offense it was primarily a four-man show, despite opponents efforts to key on them.

Glassboro led 6-5 when Stanford put together a streak of five goals to take a 10-6 lead. The streak was accomplished because 'Boro couldn't really play offense, and every time Stanford scored, they could pull off and make 'Boro play offense. On the other hand, Boro's defense was outstanding, and if they could score, they could pull off and play defense, go for the turnover, and score on a fast break. This was 'Boro's gameplan for the entire tournament.

At 10-6, Boro's future started to show. Brian Muscuch, a "rookie" sophomore made tow diving blocks in one series, and scored to make it 10-7. Now 'Boro could play defense, and they quickly made it 10-9. The half (the game was to 21) ended at 11-9.

At halftime, Stanford made some adjustments, mainly, they were determined to break the zone bit-by-bit, with amazing conservative play and patience. It payed off, as they took a 13-10 lead. Again, though, 'Boro scored and brought it quickly to 13-13. The pattern was outrageous. Tens of swing passes by Tom Funkhouser, Brian Fonty and Noel Kaufman, an occasional pass up the middle, splitting the zone to Dave Okaya, and a few passes in the flat to star reciever Bob Geyer, and 30 passes later Stanford would score. If they erred, 'Boro would score in 3-5 passes. Down 17-16, Boro scored on two passes. At 17-17, Stanford took 23 passes to score. Leading 18-17, Stanford had the disc and completed 37 passes, working the disc only two-thirds of the way up the field, when an errant throw followed by, as usual, a bomb from Rob Cirone to Toby Hankins, and another long pass to Mike Butler, tied it up at 18. Stanford patiently completed 27 passes to take the lead at 19-18. Glassboro recieved the disc and after a turnover Rob Cirone made an amazing diving block from behind Stanford's "Vince." Rob lofted a floater to "Bones" but he had cut the other way. Stanford scored: 20-18. Vince got revenge though; Rob drilled a forehand to Toby up the line, and Vince got the diving block. Stanford scored and won 21-18. It was a heroic effort by the out-manned Glassboro and they would have beaten any other college team that day; Stanford, though, was too good, and their poise and depth led them to victory.

One other point deserves mention, and that is these college teams displayed the kind of level-headed, mature sportmanship and respect for the rules that is rarely seen from club teams these days. In addition, the spirited chants and yelling and cheering after nearly every goal was refreshing to see.

The "spirit of Ultimate" is alive and well at the college level. College Ultimate is indeed the future of our sport.

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