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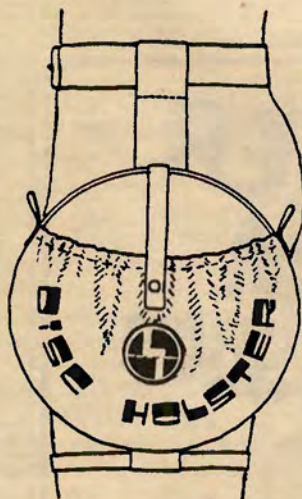
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(My sources include the *Oxford English Dictionary Supplement* and *English Ancestral Names*, by J.R. Dolan.)



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WFDC IV Ultimate Roundup

The Condor Comeback

by Grant Evans

The 1981 Ultimate competition at W.F.D.C. IV brought together 7 of the best teams in the country: Three time National Champions, the Santa Barbara Condors (1977-78-81); 2 time National Champions, the 'Boro' from Blassboro, New Jersey (1979-80); Southern Regional Champions, the Skypilots from Dallas, Texas; the best of the Northwest, Dark Star from Eugene, Oregon; another hot team from the East, U.Va., University of Virginia; and the Bay Area's two finest teams — the Berkeley Flying Circus and the Stanford Synapse.

The favorites coming in to the tournament were Santa Barbara and Glassboro, but both teams soon found out that WFDC IV would be no cakewalk.

The Preliminary round got started Thursday afternoon at UCSC and ended with some interesting first day results. Santa Barbara found themselves 0-2, losing to Dark Star 13-9 and losing in overtime to Stanford 14-12. The other favorite, Glassboro, was 2-1, also losing to Dark Star 13-10. Games got started again Friday morning and the first game of the day was the Santa Barbara-Glassboro matchup. It was a must win situation for the Condors and they dominated the game, winning 13-6. That win by the Condors seemed to inspire them for the rest of the day, and they took their next games easily.

The final games of the Preliminary round were pivotal for several teams. One game pitted the resurgent Condors, now 3-2 against the surprisingly undefeated Berkeley Flying Circus, 5-0. It was a big game for Santa Barbara — they needed a win to assure a spot in the semi-final round on Saturday. The game seasawed back and forth with the halftime score at 8-7. The Circus, who wanted to keep their record unblemished, scored four straight points to open the second half and the Condors never recovered. The Circus went on to win the game 13-8. If 'Boro' won their matchup with U.Va. they would get the last semi-final spot. If U.Va. won, it would put them and Santa Barbara in, knocking out the 'Boro.' Both the 'Boro' and U.Va. play a deadly zone defense and the first half showed this with both teams creating numerous turnovers with their "D." The score at half was 7-6 in favor of Glassboro. U.Va. went to the long bomb offense in the second half and scored three quick goals to go up 9-7. 'Boro,' unable to recover, lost 13-9. The standings at the end of the Preliminary Round were as follows:

	W	L
1st Berkeley Flying Circus	6	0
2nd Dark Star, Eugene, Oregon	4	2
3rd Santa Barbara Condors	3	3
4th University of Virginia (U.Va.)	3	3
5th Glassboro, New Jersey	2	4
6th Texas Skypilots, Dallas	2	4
7th Stanford Synapse	1	5

This meant that Berkeley would play U.Va. in one game, and the other game would be Santa Barbara vs. Dark Star. The Condor-Dark Star game was first on the agenda and it

proved to be a real battle. Santa Barbara got off to an early lead, 3-0, with Dark Star battling back to an 8-6 halftime deficit. The second half was an all out effort by both clubs, with players on each team getting horizontal to make catches. With the score 12-11 in Santa Barbara's favor, Dark Star was driving downfield for the tying goal only to have what looked like the tying pass blocked by a Condor defender. Santa Barbara then cranked up a long bomb for a score and Dark Star could not regroup, going down to a 15-12 final score. In the other game, Berkeley scored the first four goals before U.Va. could get its offense going and the two teams matched each other point for point the rest of the game. The slow start proved to be fatal for U.Va., with Berkeley winning the game 15-11.

The Finals matched the Berkeley Flying Circus (still undefeated for the tournament) against the Santa Barbara Condors, who had made the long climb back after an 0-2 start. The game was the first event of the day at Cabrillo College Stadium and the stands were packed with enthusiastic fans. The game itself would last 1 1/2 hours with the "Schmidt Rule" in effect, meaning that after time ran out, one more goal had to be scored.

This game was by far the most exciting of them all. Santa Barbara scored first, but Berkeley came right back to tie it. It continued this way until the score was 5-5. Then a Condor turnover gave Berkeley its first lead of the game at 6-5, but Santa Barbara then tied it up at 6-6. A couple of nice plays by Berkeley put them up 8-6 only to have the Condors reel off 3 straight for a 9-8 lead. Then 3 straight by the Circus to retake the lead 11-9, 2 more by Santa Barbara tied the score again, 2 more by Berkeley made it 13-11. Santa Barbara responded with three of their own. Then, with just under 5 minutes left in the game, Berkeley ran off 3 in a row to take what seemed to be a commanding 16-14 lead. Both teams exchanged turnovers before Santa Barbara scored to make it 16-15 with only 1 minute and 30 seconds left in the game. Berkeley would have the disc and only needed to eat up the clock to win. (But remember the Schmidt rule — somebody had to score to end the game.)

With time running out, Berkeley still had the disc and was about to score, but a forced pass led to a turnover. Santa Barbara now had the disc with a chance to tie the game. The Condors were patient on offense, and Berkeley, obviously rattled by the turnover, was scrambling on defense. Santa Barbara marched downfield and scored on a brilliant diving catch to tie the score at 16. This sent the game into sudden death overtime. The first team to score would win. The captains met at midfield for the toss of the disc to see who would get possession. Berkeley called tails; it came up heads. Santa Barbara would receive. The Condors got the disc and drove the length of the field for the winning point against a stunned Berkeley team to win the game, 17-16. The Santa Barbara Condors had come all the way back.



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SCEDULE OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

August 4

PLACE: UCSC East Field

- 9:30 Ultimate, 5 Rounds
- 6:30 Wild Willeys Pizza, Video

THURSDAY

August 5

PLACE: UCSC East Field (Prelims)

- 9:30 Accuracy All Day
- 9:30 Golf
- 10:00 Max-Time Aloft
- 11:00 Distance
- 2:00 Freestyle
- 4:00 MTA Semis
- 5:00 Ultimate
- 7:00 Trading Night (Eriks)

FRIDAY

August 6

PLACE: UCSC East Field (Semis)

- 8:00 Golf
- 10:00 Accuracy
- 10:00 Ultimate
- 12:00 Distance
- 12:00 MTA Finals

De Laveaga Park

- 2:00 Freestyle

Coconut Grove

- 6:30 Dinner
- 9:00 World Disc Party with Cool Jerks and Batteries
see a director for tickets

SATURDAY

August 7

PLACE: UCSC

- 8:30 Golf Finals

Cabrillo

- 11:00 Ultimate Semis

Santa Cruz Beach-Wharf

- 1:30 Freestyle (Random)
- 2:45 Distance Round 1 Finals

SUNDAY

August 8

PLACE: Cabrillo College

- 10:00 Gates Open
- 10:15 Womens Ultimate
- 11:00 Golf Demo
- 11:30 Womens Distance
- 12:15 Accuracy
- 12:45 Womens Freestyle
- 1:35 Open Distance
- 2:00 Open Freestyle
- 3:00 K-9 Freestyle
- 3:30 Ultimate



Kurt Lampkin of Honolulu, Hawaii.

ULTIMATE SCHEDULE

Wednesday

August 4

Place: UCSC East Field

10:00 AM Games

- Field #1 — Berk. vs. Portland
- 2 — Dallas vs. Springfield
- 3 — Eugene vs. Chicago
- 4 — Stanford vs. Amherst
- 5 — Chabot vs. Santa Barbara

11:30 AM Games

- Field #1 — Santa Barbara vs. Portland
- 2 — Berk. vs. Springfield
- 3 — Dallas vs. Chicago
- 4 — Eugene vs. Amherst
- 5 — Chabot vs. Stanford

Half hour lunch break following these games.

1:30 PM Games

- Field #1 — Stanford vs. Portland
- 2 — Springfield vs. Santa Barbara
- 3 — Chicago vs. Berkeley
- 4 — Amherst vs. Dallas
- 5 — Chabot vs. Eugene

3:00 PM Games

- Field #1 — Dallas vs. Stanford
- 2 — S.B. vs. Chicago
- 3 — Amherst vs. Berk.
- 4 — Eugene vs. Port.
- 5 — Chabot vs. Spring.

Thursday

August 5

Place: UCSC East Field

All teams report 8:00 AM, 3:30 PM

8:30 AM Games

- Field #1 — Dallas vs. Portland
- 2 — Santa Barbara vs. Amherst
- 3 — Eugene vs. Stanford
- 4 — Chicago vs. Springfield
- 5 — Chabot vs. Berkeley

5:00 PM Games

- Field #1 — Chicago vs. Portland
- 2 — S.B. vs. Stanford
- 3 — Berkeley vs. Dallas
- 4 — Eugene vs. Springfield
- 5 — Chabot vs. Amherst

6:30 PM Games

- Field #1 — Stanford vs. Chicago
- 2 — Berk. vs. Eugene
- 3 — S.B. vs. Dallas
- 4 — Amherst vs. Spring.
- 5 — Chabot vs. Portland

Friday

August 6

Place: UCSC East Field

All teams report 9:30 AM

10:00 AM Games

- Field #1 — Chicago vs. Chabot
- 2 — Dallas vs. Eugene
- 3 — S.B. vs. Berkeley
- 4 — Stanford vs. Springfield
- 5 — Amherst vs. Portland

11:30 AM Games

- Field #1 — Amherst vs. Chicago
- 2 — S.B. vs. Eugene
- 3 — Dallas vs. Chabot
- 4 — Berk. vs. Stanford
- 5 — Springfield vs. Portland

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Saturday

August 7

Place: Cabrillo College (next to stadium)

Teams report 11:00 AM

1st Game

11:30 AM 1st vs. 4th

2nd Game

1:00 PM 3rd vs. 2nd

Games will be to 15, halftime break at 8 points, and 3 timeouts per team. Locker room facilities will be available from 1:30 PM until 3:00 PM.

FINALS

Sunday

August 8

Place: Cabrillo College Stadium

3:30 PM Winners of game 1 and game 2 on Saturday

The final game will be to 17 points, halftime at 9 points, and 3 timeouts per team.



Matt Roberts.

Women's Ultimate

Thursday

August 5

Place: UCSC East Field

Must check-in (all teams) 3:30 PM

Field #6

3:00 Game 1 vs. 2

4:30 Game 3 vs. 4

6:00 Game 1 vs. 3

Friday

August 6

Place: UCSC East Field

All teams report 9:00 AM

Field #6

9:30 Game 2 vs. 4

11:00 Game 1 vs. 4

12:30 Game 2 vs. 3

FINALS

Saturday

August 7

Place: Cabrillo College (next to stadium)

Teams report 9:30 AM



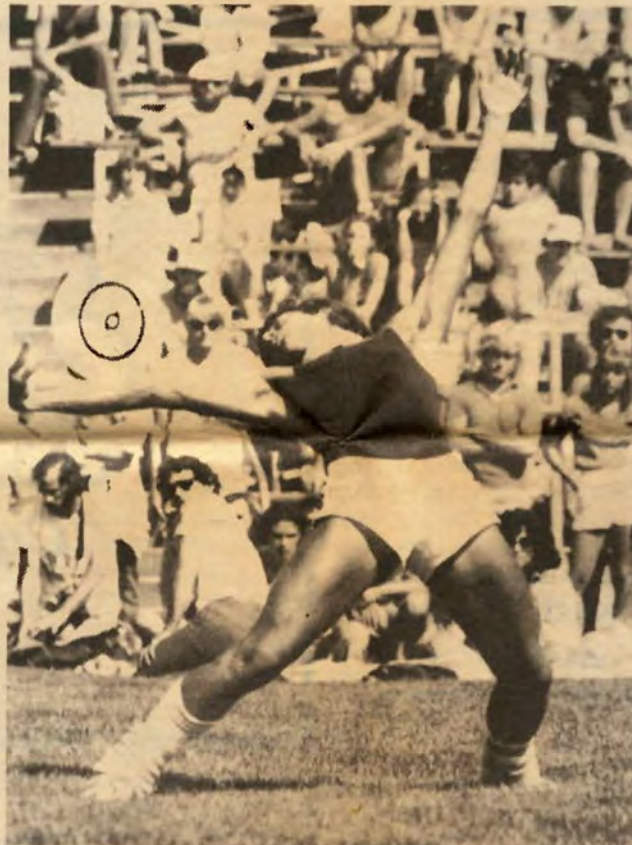
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1980 Tom Kennedy
1981 Snapper Pierson

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1980 Richie Bartle — Roger Meir
1981 John Jewell — Kevin Givens

WOMENS

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1981 Joe Youngman	Suzan Fields

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A CLASSIC MARKETING PROBLEM

What results is a classic marketing problem. How can a company with a 50-year history of quality sporting goods manufacturing capture this emerging sports market share from the leading manufacturer, in this case Wham-O Corp., who has almost 80 percent of the disc industry's total sales? How can AMF Voit succeed when the Frisbee® brand flying disc has successfully fought off past corporate challengers?



\$1,000 FOR GIVING US A NAME

When determining the name for AMF Voit's new flying disc line, consider our reputation for excellence. Think of a name which would best portray Voit's background and the best performing flying discs on the market.

\$1,000 FOR GIVING US A BRAND POSITION

Next consider how you would position the flying discs, along with their new name, in the marketplace. Some things to ask yourself might be: How can I create a distinct difference between the AMF Voit disc and the Frisbee® brand flying discs? How can I make the consumer know that the AMF Voit disc has unique and superior qualities?

\$1,000 FOR GIVING US A PROMOTIONAL CAMPAIGN

A very important part of any new product program is its promotional campaign. What kinds of special promotions would you recommend to heighten the awareness of the new AMF Voit flying discs? What type of big event (if any) would you suggest to garner publicity and to create a favorable impression of the new line?

\$1,000 FOR GIVING US AN ADVERTISING DIRECTION

And, to round out your campaign, how would you advertise the new line? Would you use TV, radio, outdoor, newspapers, special interest magazines or some other medium to spread the word about the new AMF Voit flying discs? What kind of theme would you use? Would you hire a celebrity as a spokesperson for the line? Who? Why?

\$1,000 FOR BEST OVERALL MARKETING PLAN

For eligible entry into the AMF Voit "Name the Flying Discs Contest," we need: A Name, Positioning in the Marketplace, Promotional Campaign and Advertising Program.

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"Has there ever been a Frisbee competition in Fiji before?"

"No. We're just here to play in a tournament with the ten finalists from the New Zealand and Australian 1982 Championships."

The Fijian waiter breezed down the steps from the bar to our poolside table, and greeted us with a big smile.

"Bula."

"Bula! We'd like four more Kamikazès please. Ask Joe, he knows just how to make 'em."

The full, tropical moon blazed through the palm trees, illuminating the unique landscape surrounding The Fijian — considered to be the finest resort in the Islands. Earlier that day we had finished the third and final round of the hotly contested disc golf event with Tim edging out a couple Kiwis for the title. A celebration was in order and the recipe called for two young, Australian ladies, a floating bar tab that signed until it smoked, and later, a wet midnight stroll through the coral lagoon.

It was Tim's idea, really.

We were approaching the end of our first month in New Zealand, working with a kiwi-fruit horticulturalist in return for the use of one of his vans. We were down scoping out New Zealand's hottest surfing beach scenes — "The Mount" — when Tim suddenly turned into the Radio Waves parking lot. I don't think the station manager, Stuart Stubbs, every really had a chance. Tim had been bubbling over with the idea of a freestyle demo tour after we had flogged off \$300 worth of Wham-O plastic on the streets of Auckland in record time two weeks earlier. I stood in the office and watched more with a feeling of amazement than apprehension as Tim delivered his idea with an energy so finely tuned it was virtually contagious.

Sunrise, two weeks later saw us flying back to The Mount. From the airport we were chauffeured in the Radio Waves limo to star as the main attraction of their 1980 New Year's Beach Day. This was to be the first professional freestyle demonstration every attempted in the country. As 5000 sunsoaked spectators closed in on the tiny, roped off area that was to be our stage, I caught sight of Tim with a look of utter disbelief on his face bursting through the door of the surf club turned radio station.

"Hey Jim, they got the radio car out there, you know, the one with the enormous P.A. system on top? Check it out,



Jim Parks and Tim Bratton at large.

they're driving through town announcing us as the 'American International Frisbee ACROBATS!!!' "

The sudden appearance of a large, odorous, rectangular object in my new demo shorts reminded me that we were 12,000 miles from home with a sum total of six minutes tournament experience between both of us! And although that jam may not have won any FPA tournaments, for us it was the key to every freestyler's dream — jamming for dollars and an endless summertime.

I think it was when we lost Tim's birthday while crossing the International Dateline en route to Australia last year that the realization of a third successive, six month tour finally descended upon us. I turned in my seat and toasted my partner on his "twenty-fifth" at 11:59 pm on September 2. When I finished my drink it was 12:01 am, September 4 and Tim was asking me, "Was that the world's shortest birthday or the world's longest birthday toast?"

Good question.

Now our three year sponsorship in the South Pacific was over. I had left Tim working in Sydney and returned early to our Northern California home, never really accepting the idea our touring days were over, yet preparing myself for life as a student for the next year. We had talked in mid-



Jack Ognistoff, Barnaby, British Columbia.

March just before I left.

"I'd like to make Sacto and Sonoma, Jim, but I think I'll end up staying here another month at least and see if I can't line something up. I know that's not much time but I'll see what I can do and I'll stay in touch."

Six weeks later the first telegram arrived.

Sydney 30 Apr 1982, 1:45 PM.

OZ TOUR LIKELY.
BIG DLRS., TOO.
INTERESTED?

T.S.

Interested! I had to laugh at Tim's propensity for understatement. It was hardly a week later when his second communique reached me.

Sydney 5 May 1982, 11:02 AM.

OZ '83 TOUR CONFIRMED.
JAM SQUAD LIVES ON!
ARR. LAX 5/15, 6:45 PM.
JAH LOVE!

T.S.

Qantas flight 10 from Sydney was on time and making its final approach to L.A. International. Tim closed the cover of his briefcase on the final draft of the proposed 1982/1983 Australian Flying Disc Tour and chuckled to himself, "Jim-bob's not EVEN gonna believe THIS one..."

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