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Feature

The WAAF Summer Fling

By Dave Johnson & Steve Hartwell

To the casual observer, it might have looked like a giant safari happening in the wilds of Hopkinton State Park on a summery Saturday, August 19. Through the woods and pathways and over the grassy banks of the reservoir dam, golf enthusiasts were beating the bush in search of lost discs and trying to bag the elusive trophy of a Pole Hole. In reality, it was over 100 people having a great time competing in the biggest Frisbee event that has taken place in New England in years.

It all began when Ron Valeri, Promotions Director at radio station WAAF in Worcester, was put in touch with Sunny Cade through a contact at Wham-O. Ron wanted to do a Frisbee tournament as a summer promotion and needed some help in pulling it off. Sunny kindled the flame, mobilized NEFA and the match was made. WAAF staffers, led by Ron and his assistant Heidi Dagnese, took care of publicity, prizes, and logistics; the NEFA network took care of the tournament format and ran the events. Greg Black, like a modern day Lewis and Clark, was especially instrumental in



Harvey Brandt shows how it's done at the WAAF Summer Fling

designing a challenging golf course through the field, wood, and dam areas of the park. In the meantime, the station did an outstanding job getting the word out; WAAF has one of the widest signal coverages of any station in New England, and its large and loyal audience heard promos several times a day prior to the event.

Ron and staff also put together an irresistible prize package which included an all-expenses paid trip to the 1990 U.S. Flying Disc Open in California for the Overall champion.

Of course, every weatherperson in New England, in a solid coalition of dread, vowed it would rain on

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Demo Day at Hubbardston

On Saturday, September 9, NEFA was represented at the annual town field day put on in Hubbardston, MA by the local Lion's Club. Two disc-aplines were presented, freestyle and disc golf. Bostylers Judy Robbins and Rick Williams were joined by Sunny Cade to give the crowd a smokin' freestyle demo at high noon in the center of the whole shebang. Sunny also set up a miniature 9-hole disc golf course around the perimeter of the festivities, which was open for play all day for young and old alike. Feedback was very positive; Todd Fitzgerald, who coordinated the event for the Lion's, expressed desire to do it again soon! ☺

Summer Ultimate Season Ends

With summer drawing to a close, so ends the season for the Boston Area Summer Swill Ultimate League. Eight teams played each other throughout the summer in Newton on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The coed teams, named after various kinds of fruit and wearing somewhat appropriate colors, concluded the season with playoffs, semifinals, and

finals.

The team names were Bananas (in yellow), Kiwis (in green), Prunes (in black), Tofu (in white), Grapefruits (in pink), Moldy Oranges (in light blue), Mangos (in Orange), and Watermelons (in red). In the semifinals Kiwis played Grapefruits and Tofu played Mangos. The Grapefruits and Mangos moved on to the finals. As darkness and savage mosquitos took over, the final game ended a bit prematurely with the Grapefruits out ahead of the Mangos 13 to 9. All are welcome to come out and play next summer, but bring bug spray. ☺

Summerbash '89

On August 18th the Leominster Recreation Department sponsored Summerbash '89 held in Barrett Park, Leominster, MA. This end-of-summer celebration for children featured many activities including freestyle frisbee and freestyle football performances. Demonstrating frisbee freestyle were two members of Bostyle, Rick Williams and Cliff Raskind. Cliff had just returned from England where he competed in the World Flying Disc Federation World Championships. Jet lag was not a problem as he dazzled the crowd of
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Presidents Corner

by Steve Hartwell

The New England Frisbee Association, in the spirit of democracy and smooth flights, will hold an Election of Officers at the upcoming Mass States tournament on October 7. Those who cannot attend the tournament can mail their votes as long as they reach the NEFA address by October 6. At press time, nominations for the three elected offices are President: Steve Hartwell, Vice President: Theo Cade, and Treasurer: Rick Williams.

We actively encourage additional nominations, and ask each one of our readers to think of ways to become involved in the growth of New England disc sports. Run for office, write a newsletter article (or a letter to the editor saying what you like or don't like in the NEFA News), help out at a tournament (better still, volunteer to run one), demo freestyle to school-children, seek out a potential disc golf site — give of your talents and we, and the new people who disc-cover Frisbee with us, will all be better for it!

As the hibernation season draws near, your NEFA officers are already planning and brainstorming to make 1990 a banner year for New England disc sports. Some thoughts — a NEFA disc as a premium for membership, more tournaments, snow events, additional sponsorship, more demos to promote the sport. Do you have ideas? Send or phone them to me or any of the NEFA officers. ☺

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1989 World Senior Flying Disc Championships

Master's Division

by Rick Williams

The 1989 World Senior Flying Disc Championships were held in Atlanta, Georgia on July 11-15 in Grant Park, an urban park with a zoo at one end and the tournament at the other. In the Master's Division (age 35-44) there were 27 competitors from around the country and one player from Canada. This was my first Seniors tournament, having qualified earlier this year by growing older. The overall disc abilities of the players was impressive. The tournament ran very smoothly with few problems over the five days of competition. The small number of players and certainly their years of disc playing experience helped to make this tournament most enjoyable.

There wasn't much doubt as to who would have the best shot at the overall title in the Master's Division. Harvey Brandt had turned thirty-five one month before the tournament. Being the youngest competitor at the tournament and the most likely to win was just coincidence. Harvey has consistently had strong showings at major tournaments the last few years. He usually shows up for the Rhode Island State Championships and takes it all. In the World Seniors tournament he took first in Distance, Discathon, and Freestyle (with partner Robbie Robison from CA). Placing high in Golf, Accuracy, and Self Caught Flight assured Harvey of

the overall title in the Master's Division. Not bad for his first Seniors Championship!

Second place overall went to 'old timer' Tom Monroe from Florida. I had the pleasure of golfing with Tom in the first round. He threw a disappointing (for him) four under par. In the third and final round, which everyone played, he shredded the course with an amazing eleven under par to assure a first place in Golf. Tom got close to breaking the TRC (Throw, Run, and Catch) record with two throws over 60 meters in the SCF semi-final round. And, for someone who doesn't like to run, he had good Discathon times. He tied for second in Accuracy with New Yorker Mark Danna, so a trick throw accuracy playoff was used to break the tie and entertain the audience.

Phil Johnson from Minneapolis grabbed the third place spot in the overall. Running in an exciting Discathon final he came in third just ahead of fellow Minneapolis player, Paul Thompson. Excitement followed Phil again into the finals of SCF when he won the event on his last throw in TRC.

A surprise for most players was the overall performance of Merrill Detweiller from Pennsylvania. Merrill even surprised himself by taking fourth place overall. He placed in the top four in Golf, won Accuracy (18 hits out of 28) after squeaking into the finals, and (with a little help from me) pulled from the sixth place up to third in the Freestyle finals.

Mark Danna showed consistency throughout the tournament by placing second in Discathon, Golf, and Accuracy and taking fourth in DDC with New Yorker partner Michael Young. With so many strong finishes Mark easily rounded out the top five in the overall.

Jim Palmeri still plays in the Master's Division though he's over 45 years old. Age doesn't mean much since he whipped most of the field to take sixth place overall. He vows to play in the Master's Division until he no longer finishes in the overall top ten.

Other players finishing in the top ten included Paul Thompson from Minnesota, Tom Ford, Robbie Robison, and Dan Roddick all from California. I was quite pleased with my tie for twelfth place overall with Californian Mark Horn.

It would be nice to give the Women's Master's Division equal space, but with so few entrants there was little guesswork as to who would place first and second in each event. I hope next year brings out a bigger field. At least the Women's Division was kept alive this year with Patti Kunkle and Mary Norbek throwing for the top spot. Patti won the overall in addition to doing the work required as a tournament director. Good job on both accounts.

Next year the World Senior Flying Disc Championships will be held in Minneapolis in mid-July. I plan on going and encourage those of age to attend for what should be a most enjoyable time.

Grandmaster and Senior Grandmaster's Division

By Sunny Cade

With young "discersnappers" like Phil Johnson, Dan "Stork" Roddick, and Paul Thompson not eligible for the Grandmaster's division for another few years, the ever youthful Jim Palmeri again choosing to compete in the Master's Division, and the talented John Tallent called away mid-tournament on urgent personal business, a window of opportunity opened to Mark Petersen of Colorado, Al Ballew of Memphis, TN, and Theo "Sunny" Cade of Princeton, MA to vie for the coveted World Overall Grandmaster title.

Day One:

The golf course was exquisitely architected by John David who, along with Patti Kunkle, graciously hosted the entire week's events. The first of three Disc Golf rounds found John ahead at 52, Al breathing down his neck with a 53, Mark at 55, and Sunny at 59. Round one of Self Caught Flight was Maximum Time Aloft, in which Sunny took the lead despite some tricky gusty winds. In Accuracy, Tallent threatened his own world record of 15 with 14 in and 6 throws to go. Thwarted by the above-mentioned winds, he had to settle for 14 to lead in the event with Al and Sunny tying for second with 10 hits each, and Mark fourth.

Day Two:

In the second round of Golf, Al took the lead with a 51, John was a close second, Sunny moved to third, and Mark to fourth. In Distance, Al Ballew took a commanding lead with a booming 107+ meter throw, Sunny second with 98+, Mark with 93+, and John with 88+. It was at this point that Tallent had to withdraw.

Day Three:

Controlled Pace Discathon, with its call for a variety of long accurate throws, was played on Grant Park's beautiful but tricky terrain with treacherous OB (out of bounds) roads lurking beside and throughout the course. In the beginning of round one, Al nipped Sunny to an early lead only to throw OB twice, scoring DNF (did not finish) which is recorded as an infinite time score. Sunny took first and Mark second. The second round of Self Caught Flight was Throw, Run, and Catch which Al dominated with 49+ meters. Next, in the second and final round of Accuracy, Mark put 9 of 28 through the target, Sunny scored 12, and finally Al hit 6 giving the event to Sunny. Double Disc Court (DDC) was set up to be played in a 15 game round robin format with a total of 5 players from the Grandmasters and Senior Grandmasters playing each other in all possible combinations. Seven games were played, with Al Ballew ahead of Sunny Cade by one game.

Day Four:

The first two holes in the final round of Disc Golf were quite tasty. Al put his drive under a pin for a gimme bird, Sunny had to make a 10 foot putt for same, and Mark got his par. Second hole, Al gimme deuces again, Sunny hits a long putt to keep pace, and Mark whisks by the chains inches from an ace, canning the bird on his come back putt. Did we continue at this hot pace? Of course not, but Al continued to sizzle, finishing with a 49 to win the event, and Sunny followed Al's lazer airstreams to card a personal best for the course of 52 and hold his second place over Mark.

The final games of Double Disc Court were played with Sunny taking the event by one game. Freestyle

followed as a one round affair which Sunny won, Al second. Next came the final portion of Controlled Pace Discathon. The fair ruling was made that Al should be allowed to run the second round, even though he did not finish (DNF) the first, since it was a cumulative, no cut format. Had others DNFed in the second round, the final standings appropriately would be calculated by comparing times in rounds finished, with equivalent DNFs cancelling each other out. Al won the heat while Sunny played a conservative strategy avoiding OB, finishing second in the heat and winning the event.

Fifth Day:

Distance was won by Ballew with a 98+ meter throw in a whisper of wind, Cade second with 88+, and Petersen with 85+. The last event, Self Caught Flight, was played in the waning stages of an Atlanta summer rain storm. Al won handily, Sunny took second and Mark third. In the overall race Mark took third while Al and Sunny ran a closely contested race for the title. Long ago denizens of the same junior high school, they were reunited by the long arms of frisbee for a clash with reverberations from the past. Ballew took firsts in Golf, Self Caught Flight, and Distance, seconds in Accuracy, Double Disc Court, and Freestyle, and third in Discathon. Cade emerged the winner and champion, scoring firsts in Freestyle, Double Disc Court, Accuracy, and Discathon, and seconds in Golf, Self Caught Flight, and Distance.

In the Senior Grandmaster race, Jack Roddick made a major comeback after a year off rebuilding his health to edge out superstar Johnny Roberts by half a point to win the overall. John Hanna was third, yet smiling, having won Freestyle over the two legends Jack and Johnny. ☺

New Englanders go to England for the WFDF Championships

by Judy Robbins



The gathering of disc players from around the world to compete for a week is a very special event, especially when it's not dominated by a United States contingency. Thirteen Americans (including

Judy Robbins and Cliff Raskind from Boston, MA) went to Colchester, England to enjoy the British surroundings and have a great time with our European hosts. The weather in England was very cooperative - sunny (for the most part), hot and humid for the entire week. In all, 98 players from 17 countries met at the University of Essex (not one of England's most attractive schools) for fun-filled disc play. Kudos goes to Charlie Langdon-Mead, Mike Waskowiak ("Uncle Mike") and company who ran the tournament like clockwork throughout the week.

The Swedish team proved that they were a force to be reckoned with, as top honors went to Swedes in the Open Golf division, Junior Accuracy, Women's Double Disc Court, Junior's and Open Distance and Self Caught Flight, and Junior's Freestyle. In the Master's division, Charlie Langdon-Mead set a new World Record in TRC (Throw, Run and Catch), throwing a powerful 70.91 meters into a howling wind. Numerous course records were also broken in all four divisions on the University's long golf course.

Happily, the top three Open overall titles went to Americans. World champion Harvey Brandt of Geneva, New York showed that he can always raise "bloody hell" when

he is pumped up for a big competition and Tom Krajna of Florida as the number two man proved that he can still be a formidable competitor for the top spots. Likewise, fellow Californian Sam Ferrans' third place finish was a demonstration in having the guts to go for the glory.

Congratulations also goes to another North American resident, Joanne Gallagher from Toronto, Canada who tied for first place as the Women's overall champion shared by Barbro Langjuth of Sweden. Americans Bethany Porter and Judy Robbins brought home a respectable third and fourth place finish in the Women's overall competition. In freestyle, the British team of Conn & Adrian Wainwright won in the Open finals, and the east meets west duo of Ann Graves (Sacramento, CA) and Debra Weidanz (West Germany) won the Women's freestyle title.

On an unfortunate note, some poor

sportsmanship surfaced during the closing ceremonies that pitted players against director. This occurred when top players and all other competitors were awarded with a piece of parchment that recognized their final standings in each event. In keeping with the World Flying Disc Federation (WFDF) rules, top players should not receive any monetary awards; however this doesn't mean that top players should not receive something special to distinguish them for their outstanding skills. A trophy, plaque or medal would have probably sufficed, but Charlie Langdon-Mead did not make this effort and the players displayed their resentment vocally during the award ceremonies. Needless to say, it was quite an uncomfortable moment, but it was obviously something that the players felt strongly enough to publicly protest about.

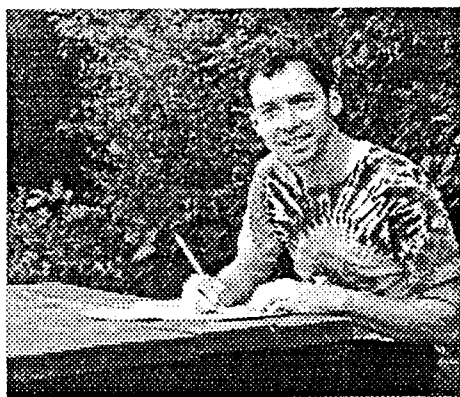
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The American Team

*From Left to right, back row: Cliff Raskind, Harvey Brandt, Nick Hart, Andy Leiman
Front row: Judy Robbins, Robbie Robison, Ann Graves, Sam Ferrans, Bethany Porter, Tom Krajna
Americans not pictured: Dan Berman, Mike Waskowiak*

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Rick Williams, freestyle coordinator, grapples with the figures

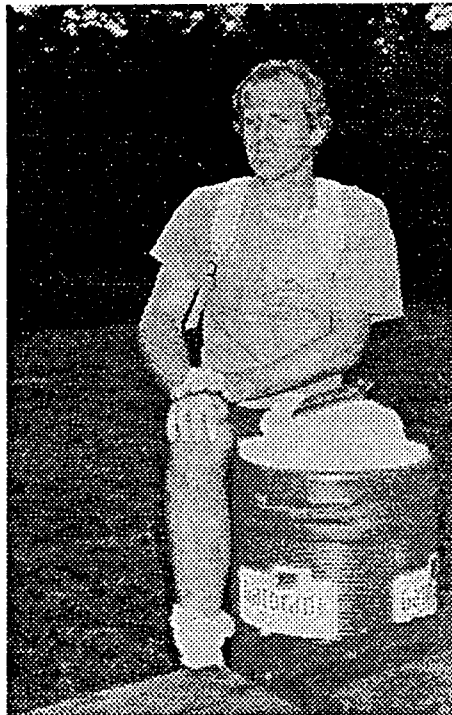
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Saturday. It didn't look good at first, but the thick clouds and mist of the early morning gradually gave way to the summer sun. A long line formed at the registration desk as contestants picked up their free WAAF/Gatorade T-Shirts and WAAF discs, and began to comprehend the mysteries of M.T.A. and heavy metal baskets. Thanks to the drawing power of WAAF, 102 people registered, barely enabling everyone to play as the cutoff was 107. We noted many new faces who had never participated competitively in a Frisbee tournament, as well as a number of old-timers re-emerging from the woodwork.

The competition was tight in all three events: Golf, Maximum Time Aloft, and Freestyle. The top four golfers were separated by only one stroke to start the final round, with three of them posting the top score of -4. New Yorker Harvey Brandt eeked out a narrow win for the top golf prize of a \$600 Panasonic car stereo, having to play two extra holes to break a tie with Greg Black and Ed Charrier. In M.T.A., Jason Southwick gave Harvey a run for the money with two 10 second plus throws, but the eventual Overall champ bested 11 seconds both times to win a \$200 gift certificate to Eastern Mountain Sports. With the day drawing to a close, the Freestyle competition inspired an enthusiastic crowd as

Rick Williams and Judy Robbins bested Harvey and Jason for a \$300 EMS gift certificate.

When the scores were tallied, Harvey Brandt was crowned the Overall Champion, and the competitors and spectators alike were heard to say "can't wait to do it again next year!" We wish to thank Ron, Heidi, WAAF, and the prize sponsors for their marvelous support, Linda Hubley and the folks at beautiful Hopkinton State Park who provided us with a place to play for the day, and all the NEFA members who volunteered their time and skills to make this a tournament to remember.



Dave Johnson takes home a Gatorade cooler for a prize.

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forty with scarecrow catches and gitises. Performing footbag freestyle was footbag champion Adam Eisner who resides in the Boston area. Adam's quick feet have earned him many titles in freestyle and in consecutive kicking at major tournaments.

After the demonstrations the kids were eager to learn nail delays and basic footbag kicks. The only other

activity to rival the popularity of the freestyle performances was the Wall of Foam. Many thanks go to Mark Greenfield and the Leominster Recreation Department for the opportunity to show the youth of today activities that last a lifetime. ☺

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Putting the bad feelings aside, the tournament was a fantastic week of play and meeting old and new friends. The spirit of frisbee exists on every level from an international perspective and all players agreed that the main goal is to see our sport flourish as much as possible. The week in Colchester was well worth the transatlantic trip and I hope more Americans will venture to other parts of the world in future competitions. Cheers to all who attended and may the next WFDF be as good (if not better) for future international participants.

WFDF OVERALL RESULTS -1989 (TOP FIVE)

Masters

1. Charlie Langdon-Mead	GB
2. Seppo Nieminen	FIN
3. Nigel Barnwell	NZ
4. Robbie Robison	USA
5. Jacques Doetsch	BEL

Women

1. Joanne Gallagher	CAN
1. Barbro Langjuth	SW
3. Bethany Porter	USA
4. Judy Robbins	USA
5. Rhode Johansson	SW

Juniors

1. Tomas Burvall	SW
2. Mattius Nilsson	SW
3. Timo Pursio	FIN
4. Christian Voigt-Eberle	WG
5. Mika Heikkila	FIN

Open

1. Harvey Brandt	USA
2. Tom Krajna	USA
3. Sam Ferrans	USA
4. Hartmut Wahrman	WG
5. Stefan Karlsson	SW

The Question of Ultimate Age

by Jason Southwick

I've been a disc player ever since I walked across the Rollins College campus and spotted a barefoot Jeff Dean spinning a 141 on his toenail. From then on, I was in for life, and would soon turn most of my energies from Freestyle to Ultimate — a game where aggressive play and sportsmanship get along, a game where boneheaded macho hit and hurt are replaced by macho speed, macho dive and macho D.

I'm currently 29 years old, and after ten years of decorating Ultimate fields with little pieces of my skin, I see the writing on the wall. I've noticed the grim expression on my chiropractor's face. We've all seen it, we players pushing 30 or past it. We've seen the game get faster, becoming more efficient and more athletic. The simple straight-up man-to-man has yielded to the force middle or sideline. New zones have emerged and more various throws perfected. The level of play has gotten better almost as fast as we've gotten older.

We've adjusted. We've learned to poach, to throw inside out, and to play with our heads while abusing our bodies. We've seen the game progress from aspirin to Advin to Motrin. We've calculated the changing ratio between knee braces and bandanas. We've partied it up and played out of our skulls, listening to our joints complain with a sort of fatalistic amusement. And we've had Sunday mornings where our lower backs, hamstrings and ankles make the walk to the fields look like a Boris Karloff impersonation.

But what's a little stiffness compared to the absolute joy of playing Ultimate? We know the difference between pain and injury, and we're gonna keep playing as long as we can. Perhaps we are a bit more

selective with our dives nowadays, but age has in many ways improved our game. We're not about to admit that we're already slowing down either. It's just that the sad undeniable truth is that while we can play disc golf and DDC forever, Ultimate is not a game for life; it's just too hard. Sooner or later the glue holding our bones together will dry up and get brittle.

So the question keeps nagging at us like a knee in need of cortisone. How old can we get before we're forced to limit our playing time to an occasional summer-league tournament? 34? How old before we have to give it up altogether? 36? Maybe 38 if we push it massively? Have we still got five more years of decent cuts in our legs or only two? We simply don't know.

Funny to think that if any one of us could go back ten years in time with what we know now, we could put together THE team (though we'd probably be making calls people never heard of). Instead of that, we find ourselves playing our best and definitely last years of a game evolving in directions we can't yet know. Getting old is a bummer when you're young... ☹

Waterloo Disc Daze Highlights

by Theo "Sunny" Cade

The highlight of the 1989 World Disc Golf Championships held in Waterloo, IA had to be the presence of my dad, William Marshall Cade, who tromped over four courses in four days. What a treat to have him there. He was flooded with Frisbee Family affection and many a disc golfer shared with me privately their delight in his attendance.

The next highlight was seeing Al Ballew - my junior high school mate, who had given me such a good contest in Atlanta for the overall title

that I was sad that only one of us could win - stave off a hard-charging Jim Palmeri to win the Grandmasters by one stroke. It was about an 18 foot putt on the 18th hole in the final round that saved him from facing Jim in a playoff. Entering that 5th and final round, Al had a 6 stroke lead at minus 8 over Jim who was sitting at minus 2. After the final round Al was seen celebrating his win with a big ugly victory cigar.

The Mayors and 20 members of the Chamber of Commerce of Waterloo and Cedar Falls greeted us with impressive opening ceremonies that made one feel the reality of the growing strength of disc golf.

Seeing Steve Wisecup win the Open, Chris O'Cleary repeat her win in the Women's, Snapper Pierson dominate the incredibly deep Master's division, and Paul Harris win the Senior Grandmasters, as well as seeing, for the first time, Dr. Rick Voakes after his big win last year, was very fulfilling as a spectator. Taking 6th out of 8 in the Grandmasters satisfied my competitive desires, as just qualifying was my goal for this year. I was impressed with the talent in this division.

The Grandmasters, Masters, and Women played at different times and less often than the Open division which I liked, not only because it was less wearing, but because it gave us a chance to watch more Open action and we were blessed with more galleries of Open players watching our efforts. ☹

1st Annual Pyramids Classic

by Jason Southwick

Way back on June 17, twenty-two brave New England disc players risked wet feet and participated in the first annual Pyramid's Classic, held at Albert and Shirley Southwick's private disc golf course in Leicester, MA. Despite some early morning gloom, the sun came out later in the afternoon and stuck its tongue out at all the wimps who stayed home. An unheard-of two and one half rounds of golf were interspersed with a small (we're talking big time small) Freestyle competition and an excellent homemade lunch served by my mother, who expressed the opinion that Frisbee players are not nearly as nasty, hairy, smelly and lawless as one might expect. I must remember to bring Mom to an Ultimate tournament one of these days.

Some of the biggest names in New England disc known to almost no one were inconspicuously absent. Steve and Joy Hartwell decided at the last minute to attend his sister's wedding. The one time world record holder in distance and frequent NEFA participant Dave Johnson was in Daveland, near Kennedyland, where Phil and Shawn were, namely not at this tournament where they should have been. This not only opened the door for many hopeful golfers, it also meant more food for everyone.

There were many categories and prizes in the golf competition. Todd Brodeur beat every other visitor with a +5 for two rounds, testimony to the course's difficulty. He was followed by Bill MacWilliams and Dale Fuller, who tied. Steve Lilley took the

Doctorate competition with a splendid +8 in his second round. Judy Robbins totally dominated the women's category, and Kyle Black took Juniors. The headline of the day, however, was Al Southwick's superb eight over par in the second round, giving him a virtually uncontested victory in the 65 and over bracket. Everyone else won his respective division.

Judy Robbins and Rick Williams showed us how it's done in Freestyle, outperforming the two other pairs by just a fraction of a light year.

We finished the day with pizza and beverage at my apartment down the street, where we watched seven straight hours of Freestyle films. All in all, it was a blast; thank you all for coming and we'll see you next year. ☺

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The 13th Annual Rhode Island State Frisbee Championships

by Bob DeCosta

Well, it didn't rain, the earth didn't move and nobody, but nobody came in under par. Thirty-two competitors rolled into Newport, RI on August 12 and found the course a bit harder than they were. The tournament was a blast from the past for many of us. We saw people there we had not seen for a long time, including last year's overall World Champion, Jim Herrick, who made a rare appearance on the east coast. And of course, all of us hard-core twisted golf fanatics were there!

We want to thank everyone who had a hand in this adventure and we hope to see all of you and more at the 14th next year. Tentative date is August 11, 1990. See you next tournament. ☺

Final Standings

Golf (2 rounds)

Open:

1. Jason Southwick	111
2. Kerry Hood	117
3. Rick Williams	118
4. Dale Fuller	119
Chris DePaola	119
6. Todd Brodeur	120

Women:

1. Tiina Booth	132
2. Jeannie Black	152

Juniors:

1. Kyle Black	157
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Freestyle

1. Jim Herrick & Mark Kudarauskas
2. Todd Brodeur & Chris DePaola
3. Rick Williams & Alan Platt
4. Jason Southwick & Quinn O'Neil

Discathon

1. Jason Southwick	1:56.0
2. Jim Herrick	1:56.5
3. Rick Williams	1:57.5
4. Boog	2:09.0
5. Todd Brodeur	2:17.0

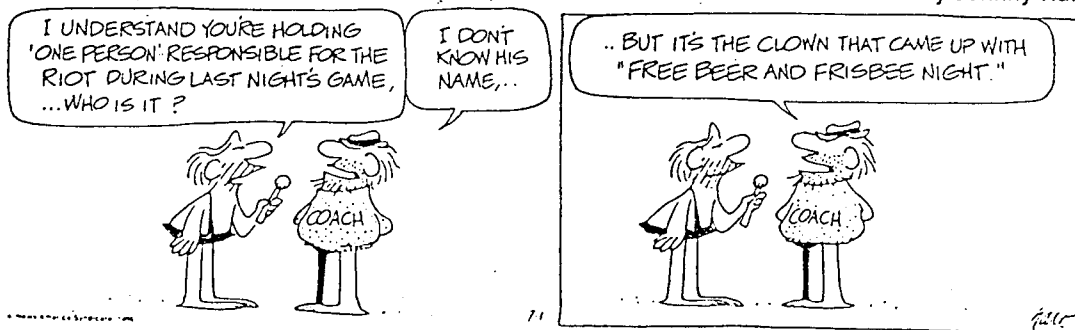
Overall

1st Jason Southwick
2nd Jim Herrick
3rd Rick Williams
4th Todd Brodeur
5th Chris DePaola

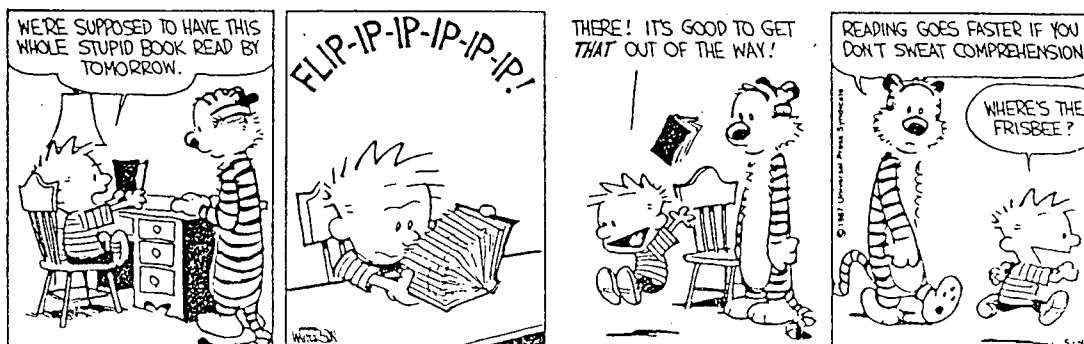
Disc Cartoons

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



CALVIN and HOBBS by Bill Watterson



SCHEDULE

COMING UP

Saturday, October 7

13th Annual Massachusetts State Championships

- Beautiful Borderland State Park, Easton MA
- Registration opens at 9:00 a.m., limited to first 54
- Tournament starts at 10:00 a.m. sharp
- Golf, Double Disc Court, Freestyle
- \$10 Entry Fee, \$8 for NEFA members, \$5 for Juniors
- Awards banquet and officer election after tournament
- More info from Greg Black, Tournament Director at (617) 585-9568

October 14-15

Maryland Disc Championships

- Pick up some early PDGA points for the 1990 Worlds in Phoenix
- Info from Norm Eckstein at (301) 462-1867

Saturday, January 13, 1990

Rhode Island Frostbite Classic

- Two rounds of 27 holes of Disc Golf, weather or not
- Miantonomi Park, Newport, RI
- 10:30 am Tee Off, Indoor Freestyle after dark
- \$5.00 Entry Fee
- Additional info from T.M. Dyer at (401) 846-3236 ☯

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