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"Promoting flying disc play in New England and beyond!"

The 1993 Maine State Disc Golf Championship and Old Orchard Beach Flying Disc Festival!

by NEFA News Staff

In the truest spirit of its town-wide \$5 million dollar revitalization and in a sincere effort to offer the most diverse and enjoyable family activities in the region, the Old Orchard Beach (Maine) Chamber of Commerce, together with the New England Flying disc Association (NEFA), is sponsoring the inaugural 1993 Maine State Disc Golf Championships and OOB Flying Disc Festival.

On Saturday, June 12th and Sunday, June 13th, Frisbee™ enthusiasts will converge on this resort community for two jam-packed days of sun and flying disc fun with many thrilling events scheduled by the boardwalk on the white, sandy beaches that make this town such a well-known family summer fun spot.

NEFA and the Chamber of Commerce member businesses will run an exciting expanded format Frisbee™ competition. The weekend will kick off on Saturday when competitors will vie for the first *Maine State Disc Golf Champion* title through two rounds of Disc Golf on a challenging pole hole course designed and erected by Tournament Director, Theo "Sunny" Cade, and Wham-O's own Danny McInnis, who is flying in out of the warm California sun specifically for the two-day fun fest! The course will be set amid fields and trees and promises to offer some tasty, if not creative, shot-making treats.

A half mile away, players will unite on the beach in front of the Sand Dollar Pub next to the Waterslide. Once on the beach, the central location promises maximum out-of-state and Canadian tourist, as well as local spectator, viewing pleasure. Events will include Freestyle, where high class disc handlers will amaze a potential mega-crowd with their ability to combine acrobatics, gymnastics and plastic to produce high-energy routines and, *Maximum Time Aloft* (MTA), where individual skill and strength will mix with steady ocean breezes to produce what could be record-shattering long, air hang-time disc flights. (Remember, 'Stylers, the results of your competition will be recorded and sent to Los Angeles for calculation into the *Freestyle Players Association World Rankings*, by new NEFA member, Arthur Coddington of the FPA!)

On Sunday morning, Golf will resume with one round of random draw doubles fun.

Next comes what many are saying could be the coup de gras, the *World Beach Double Disc Court* (DDC) competition—officially sanctioned by the DDC Players Association! Teams are practicing furiously to win the title and top caliber play is expected.

All are welcome to participate in crowd-pleasing Freestyle demo's and an appearance by Portland's own, nationally recognized, Red Tide Ultimate Team, is slated. If you're looking to get horizontal on

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the beach, these folks will do it to it.

For information on lodging in any of the many hotels, motels and campgrounds, we encourage you to contact the Old Orchard Beach Chamber of Commerce @ 207-934-2500. Special rates are being offered to NEFA members and guests as well as any contestants for the weekend.

Come prepared for sun, fun and Maine hospitality the Old Orchard Beach way!
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Editorial

Something happened recently that brought a good many things into perspective for me. Sitting in this chair I have opportunity to speak with a number of NEFA and non-NEFA disc enthusiasts. You'd be surprised at the different opinions I hear relative to things in our organization and in our sport in general.

I think most of us share similar disc experiences (like explaining disc golf to someone who thinks of Frisbee in terms of 'dog catch disc') and general desires for the future of disc sports. Where we tend to differ is on the approach. Some individuals feel the need for structure and organization. Others prefer to play loose.

Whatever your feeling, it's important to remember that it's only a game, after all; one that we play with differing amounts of passion and intensity. There really are no right ways or wrong ways to play and it's ok if sometimes the rules change. We'll play anyway. And, the most fun really does win.

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Catch the Spirit!

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Feel free to contact any of us with ideas and suggestions.



President's Hole

I am ready to make a presentation to the Miantonomi Park Commission about getting permission to install a permanent disc golf course. This project has been five years in the making and has taken a lot of time and energy. An established course in the Park would benefit us all but in order to successfully gain Commission approval I need to enlist the membership-at-large in a letter-writing campaign. We (the RI Disc Championship Committee) have produced a video and are prepared to take it to the Commission but feel that an organized NEFA member letter-writing effort would go a long way. Send a note to:

Ms. Susan Cooper
Recreation & Public Services Department
Spring Street Cottage
Spring Street

Newport, Rhode Island 02840

With your help we can pull this off. Once permission is granted, we must-and will-find funding, etc. If anyone has any ideas to add or ways to enhance our efforts, please don't hesitate to contact me and let me know.

For a number of reason-not the least of which is NEFA member liability protection-the New England Flying disc Association should consider "incorporating" itself. Anyone who is interested in being on a committee to investigate the details of such an action should contact me or any other Board member. Since we are a diverse group of individuals, we may well have someone in our ranks that just might know a little something about this.

Unless you've had your head in the sand, you know that NEFA is on the move. We need more people to get involved. Now is the time. If you get involved now, you can help shape the future. I really feel that we are moving forward at a rapid pace and that the sport is starting to experience a "snowball" effect, locally, regionally, nationally and internationally. I want to thank all those enthusiastic supporters who make this all possible and who listen to the ravings of a wild man.

T.M. Dyer
President
New England Flying disc Association

* FPA Plans World Rankings *

by Arthur Coddington

This summer, the Freestyle Players Association (FPA) will introduce monthly world rankings listing the best tournament freestyle players for the previous 52 weeks. The FPA Rankings system, molded after the system used in men's pro tennis, will debut at WFDF in San Diego this July with lists in the Open, Women's and Mixed divisions. The rankings are one part of a concerted effort by the FPA to improve the management and promotion of the sport of freestyle.

By definition, world rankings are controversial but, in my view, are a necessary addition to any professional sport. They delineate the best competitors for fellow players, sponsors and the media. In the case of a smaller sport like freestyle, they serve as a census and a uniting force for what frequently has been a regional playing community.

There is some understandable resistance to instituting world rankings-especially with the FPA's intention to use the rankings to seed teams at competitions. After years of subjective seeding, we believe the rankings offer a promising way to allow regional players to travel and be seeded appropriately.

Some of the concerns about using rankings to seed tournaments are that world rankings by definition lag behind the current playing level of competitors, are sometimes inaccurate and may overlook the chemistry of the teams. I believe these criticisms deserve attention and I am incorporating them into the ongoing design of the rankings system.

By publishing new rankings each month, the FPA will accurately and promptly reflect current play. The system will reward 'Bonus Points' to players who beat other top ranked players. This will control somewhat the varying strengths of the fields, allowing improving players to be rewarded for breakthrough performances.

In my opinion, ranking inaccuracy will come into play most for the international players due to the lag time inherent in reporting results and because international players do not often get to test themselves against top US players. We need to consider that the international players we never see may be the best in the world. What we need to do is encourage more international competition to test each other-and that doesn't just mean inviting foreign players to America. It means we have to travel to foreign competitions too. It works both ways.

Accounting for the chemistry of teams is a sticky subject. On one hand, if a team works well together their tournament results should

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Gallery Shots

"Arghllllh." Charlie Brown

"My aim is true." Elvis Costello

"'Cuz when we get outta the 80's, the 90's are gonna make the 60's look like the 50's." Huey Walker, "Flashback"

WFDF Enacts New Golf Class Standards

On April 1, 1993, the **World Flying Disc Federation (WFDF)** enacted a few new standards designed to enhance the overall quality of disc golf. Perhaps the most interesting of the standards revolves around "Class" play. Class play introduces the concept of matching specific discs to different types of courses and competitions. The following list identifies the three categories of competition that you will undoubtedly be hearing and reading about—and participating in—more in the future:

VINTAGE CLASS: For short courses and general player development events. This class provides a chance to experience the roots of modern play and work on the approach game as well as also makes smaller areas viable for course design. Limited to high profile discs at 6.7 grams per centimeter of diameter, some of the discs with maximum approved weights are: Floater, 185.6g; Sky Styler, 177.6g; Birdie, 141.4g; Apple, 175.5g; 71 mold, 150.8g; Sky Streak, 150.8g; Super Puppy, 140.7g and Zepher, 161.5g.

150 CLASS: For mid-length courses or those shared with the general public, this class is appropriate for all levels of competitive play. It provides players with unique challenges of finesse and control. Discs currently approved by the PDGA with weights less than 150 grams, along with lower rim rigidity standards, are included.

HIGH PERFORMANCE CLASS: For play on courses with limited public access. The course area during competition should be kept to competitors, event officials and informed spectators. It includes all discs currently approved by the PDGA with a rigidity standard to take effect in 1994.

NEFA's own **Toddy Brodeur** has been selected by **Wham-O** to run one of six nationally sanctioned tournaments using this format. For more info, give Todd a call!

BUDA Summer League

BUDA (Boston Ultimate Disc Alliance) is psyched to announce that the 1993 Summer Ultimate League is currently being formed. Its goal is to provide "a relaxed atmosphere with all the fun of coed Ultimate Frisbee" and is starting now to extend the season. To be a part of the excitement, call (617) 933-2965 for information to register as early as possible since spaces will go fast. The cost is only \$15.00 for the whole season! Pickup play is held from now until October every Saturday at noon at Weeks Fields near the Fresh Pond Mall in Cambridge.

Double Disc Court

League Forms!

Local DDC'ers have formed a league and are playing every Tuesday evening from 6:00pm to 10:00pm, or whenever... DDC tournaments will be held on the second Sunday of the month (weather permitting) during July, August and September from 1:00pm to finish. There's a five dollar entrance fee for tournament play. All disc enthusiasts are invited to play on a regular or irregular basis. Join us in one of the most exciting and advanced disc sports. The disc action happens at Weston High School behind the tennis courts and semi-under the lights. Head to Weston (MA) High School at the junction of Wellesley and Rt. 30, near the jct. of Rt. 95 and the Mass. Pike. For more info, contact Mark Ide @ (617)964-6039 or Greg Black @ (617)582-2135.

The 1993 World Juniors Frisbee Disc Contest

This is the 25th year of Wham-O involvement in the World Junior's Frisbee Contest. Boys and girls under the age of 16 compete in distance, accuracy and catching events with top finishers getting a chance to win a trip to the World Finals held at Knotts Berry Farm in Buena

Park, California. Allison Black has been going to the Worlds for the past few years and is the strong odds on favorite this year in the Girls Division. But the Boys Division is totally up for grabs. NEFA will be running contests at Normandy Farms and at other locations throughout June and July. If you or someone you know would like to compete or host an event and need more information, call Toddy @ (508)376-8708. Don't wait! Be part of the movement and do it now!

Publicity Officer Sought

The NEFA Board has established the position of "Publicity Manager." This individual will be responsible for informing the global disc community, and the general public, about NEFA and its activities. The Board feels that more information disseminated through a variety of media sources will help increase disc play and, in turn, increase NEFA membership (a good thing). Specifics of the job include communication with other disc publications, newspapers, magazines, college newspapers and speciality newsletters (eg. Boston Ski and Sports Club). All interested persons are strongly encouraged to contact any NEFA Officer.

New Disc Golf Course in MASS!!

A new course, called the **Mountain Park Disc Golf Course**, in western Massachusetts has been discovered! It is located around the former Mountain Amusement Park in Holyoke, MA. The private eighteen hole object course was designed and is maintained by caretaker, Jay Ducharme, and winds around the park grounds,

through trees and around an old mini golf course.

For now, golf play is only by appointment, but Jay says he'd be happy to take you around! To get to Mountain Park Disc Golf Course take Exit 17A off I-91 and go north on Rt. 5 for about two miles. Call Jay @ (413) 534-5656, for more info or to get out and play!

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More Golf More Golf More Golf More Golf More Golf

And In North Monmouth, Maine???

Here's a little bit of flying disc trivia: Where and when was the first polehole disc golf course installed in New England? Give up? The answer: North Monmouth, Maine, in 1975. The **Beaver Brook Disc Golf Course** was designed and installed by the Steady One (#001) himself and still stands to this day. In fact, it's better than ever. Mr. Fred Boyce, the owner of the Beaver Brook Camping Area, has kept the course in top condition and says that it gets constant play during the summer! Given that the course was designed in vintage plastic days of yore, it plays short by today's high-tech standard (3,363 feet) with only one hole over 400' in length. Hitherto unknown to NEFA-ticks, Beaver Brook offers tight treelined flyways and angular up'n'down approaches. The DGA poleholes are thinner than even old Mach I poles, are longer and have smaller

baskets creating a tricky sweet spot. Set among old-growth trees, hills, brush and streams "On the Shores of Beautiful Androscoggin Lake," this fun course is sure to please.

So, next time you're up for a ride or feel like camping and playing your favorite sport at the same time, take 95N to the ME Tnpk. and take Exit 13 (Lewiston). Off the exit, go left and follow Rt. 196N. Pick up Rts. 100N, 11N and 200E and follow through Greene, ME. See a small sign for the B.B.C.A on the right and take left onto Back St. Follow two miles to the end, take a left and dead end into the camping area. Registration is at the Office. It's a \$1.00/day for campers, \$2.50/day for non-campers. Also, Fred said to say that it's a "six-pack" course. ("It takes just about a six-pack to play a round!")Now, that's *real* Downeast Hospitality!!!

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NEFA Board Meeting Minutes...

May 5th, 1993

3rd Quarterly meeting of 1993

- Meeting called to Order at 7:30pm.
- Clerk's Report was read; accepted.
- Treasurer's Report read; accepted.
- Database Mgr.'s Report surfaced the issue of labels being costly to make and send. Proposed idea of a charge for the labels. Idea tabled pending further discussion. New database system is to be up by mid-June.
- Newsletter Report—decision made to include K-9 and Ultimate events in the regular schedule.
- Event schedule changes ratified.
- Tourney Committee Report—final drafts of criteria submitted, accepted and published. Discussion of 'Points' winners trophies tabled.
- Charter Committee submitted a Charter revision. Report returned to Comm. Chmn. with minor changes.
- Trailer Status—Trailer is now on the road. Carl Emerson to do lettering next. No invoice yet from T. Brodeur.
- Pole Hole discussion tabled due to lack of attendance at meeting.
- Advertising in national disc publications discussed with consensus in favor. R. Williams is designing an ad about the 'NEFA Points Series.' Board encourages member TD's to consider offering subscriptions as prizes.
- Proposed NEFA be added to Club Directory; approved.
- Proposed adding the position of *Publicity Director* to Board; approved (see "Ad").
- Proposed forming committee to consider incorporating NEFA and associated liability insurances; tabled.
- Proposed buying 10 glow discs for tourney aces; approved.
- President reported on Miantonomi Park Disc Golf course development status.
- Meeting adjourned at 9:45pm



Submitted by
Bob DeCosta,
NEFA Clerk

NEFA Policy Unveiled

Attention Tournament Directors and General Membership:

In keeping with the tenants of Section III of the long-standing NEFA Charter and in an effort to assist Tournament Directors prepare for a successful flying disc competition, the NEFA Board has established sanction guidelines. They have been designed to create structure and maintain uniformity throughout New England competitive disc sports.

The goal in establishing these guidelines is not to interfere but rather to simplify tournament preparation and, doing so, to ensure events run in a smooth and cohesive fashion. For a copy of the full Criteria, contact the NEFA Board.

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CRITERIA FOR NEFA SPONSORSHIP

1. The date, location of a proposed event must be submitted to the Board for approval no less than ninety (90) days prior to the event.
2. Tournament Directors are responsible for producing event notification flyers, and for all associated postage. These flyers are to be mailed at least three weeks prior to any event and must show the NEFA return address: P.O. Box 4152 BV, Andover, MA 01810.
3. NEFA will provide the following: a current mailing list printed on sticky labels, formats for score cards, event agenda timetables and, assuming time allows, will publicize the event in the NEFA News, the quarterly NEFA publication.
4. Events will be run according to 1992 World Flying Disc Federation (WFDF) rules.
5. Restroom facilities must be provided by the TD on the day of the event either on-site or at a convenient alternative location. The event flyer must provide directions to the facilities if said facilities are located away from the area.
6. Events are to be planned so as to accommodate a minimum of fifty (50) participants (i.e. timetables, lunch, scorecards, etc.).
7. Tournament Directors must send the name and address of any participant who is not a current NEFA member to the Data Base Manager within thirty (30) days of the event.
8. Tournament Directors must send the results of every event held (i.e. Golf, Freestyle, Ultimate, DDC, Distance, MTA, Accuracy, TRC, Guts, "Closest-to-the-Hole," etc.) along with an article to the NEFA News Editor within thirty (30) days of the event.

NEFA POLE HOLE & TRAILER RENTAL

1. NEFA will make available its 18 Pole Holes for the rental fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00). Checks made payable to "NEFA."
2. Renters assume full responsibility for the equipment (18 pole holes and the trailer) and agree to reimburse NEFA for fifty percent (50%) of any damage, accidental or otherwise, done to the equipment, as assessed by the NEFA Board.
3. Renters are responsible for making arrangements with appropriate parties for the pick-up and/or delivery of any rented equipment.
4. Renters agree to a Delivery and/or Pick-up fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00) payable to the owner/operator of the delivery truck.

NEFA "POINTS" EVENTS CRITERIA

GENERAL PROVISIONS: The NEFA "Points" Disc Golf Series will be held uniformly, with each individual component of the series being run under specific guidelines and each with the same rules in effect. Only golf competition will be awarded NEFA "points" and those "points" will be tabulated by the same formula. All Series events will count equally and will be staged according to the same criterion.

1. Only overall State Championships and the New England Championships are considered to be NEFA "Points" events.
2. All "Points" events will be governed by the 1992 WFDF Rules of Disc Sports.
3. Although players may elect to throw (PDGA-approved) vintage plastic, disc golf "Points" events are to be played with high performance discs—in accordance with the uniformity criteria.
4. Every NEFA "Points" event will be structured so as to adequately accommodate a minimum of fifty (50) competitors each.
5. State Championships are to be scheduled as one-day competition events.
6. State Championships will schedule two rounds of disc golf, with golf foursomes during the first round chosen at random. The second round of foursomes will be grouped according to individual player score.
7. State Championship TD's will schedule two (2) additional field events of their choice. These events are to be scheduled around the golf competition. Again, NEFA "points" will be awarded only for the disc golf portion of the competition.
8. The New England Championships will be a two-day event, scheduled so as to cap the NEFA "Points" Series for the season. It will include all of the field events held during the previous State Championship Tournaments and is to be run according to the same format as all other "Points" series events.
9. NEFA "Points" Events will offer the following format for player Divisions:
 - Open Division—open to any player
 - Intermediate Men's Division—open to amateur men
 - Novice Men's Division—open to first-year players
 - Women's Division—open to any woman
 - Novice Women's Division—open to any beginner woman
 - Junior's Division—open to anyone aged 15 years or younger.
10. Players will be allowed to compete in the same division for the entire NEFA "Points" Series.
11. NEFA "Points" will be awarded according to the following formula:
 - Only current NEFA members can earn NEFA Points;
 - Each NEFA member player will be awarded one point upon registration;
 - Individuals earn a full point for each NEFA member/player in the same division whose score they beat.
12. Junior players will be allowed to play free-of-charge if the player is a family member of a current NEFA member.
13. From each NEFA "Points" Series tournament player entrance fee, two dollars (\$2.00) will go directly to the general NEFA Treasury.
14. Upon request, NEFA may offer financial assistance in the form of a conditional loan of up to \$300.00 to any individual NEFA "Points" Series Tournament Director. However, the TD must sign a promissory note agreeing to repay the debt on the day of the tournament from gross entry fees generated on the day of said tournament. In the event that a balance remains, the TD is solely responsible for full repayment of any outstanding amount within the period of sixty (60) days.

A Few Things Toddy Would Like You To Know:

Milli\$kin\$

The Milli\$kin\$ tradition rolls on. It was a successful day of disc golf for everyone but especially for **Bob DeCosta**, who walked away with the most skins and *The Cup*. Temps were in the single digits, plus wind chill. Think of that on your next muggy, buggy, bogey round!

After that, Samantha and I planned a vaca. To Florida, that is...

Little ditty 'bout Toddy and Sam...

Coupla kids goin to the south land..

"Hey cal'mon Sam, we'll drive all the way down;"

Ten rounds of disc golf called, "The Triple Crown!"

Oh yeah, life goes on-

even after the thrill of the disc game is gone...

'93 Oak Grove Open

The first Triple Class tournament in disc history! Round 1 was played with the Vintage discs, Round 2 with 150g. class discs and Round 3 was played using high-tech plastic. **Peter Anderson** won in Sudden Death. Here's how the lucky contestants (or, "the chosen few,") finished:

OPEN	R1	R2	R3	Ttl
Peter Anderson	56	48	49	153
Jeff O'Brien	57	51	45	153
Dave Johnson	59	51	52	162
Keith Clark	58	56	51	165
Robert Cooksey	59	59	48	166
Steve Gaylor	59	55	53	167
Sunny Cade	56	52	59	167
Doug Russell	61	54	52	167
Toddy Brodeur	61	53	55	169
Mark Ide	56	62	55	173
T.M Dyer	60	58	56	174
Rick Williams	60	55	59	174
Dale Fuller	63	56	61	180
Brent Sanderson	65	59	64	188

WOMEN				
Samantha Scott	82	80	75	237

AMATEUR				
Scooter Freely	74	62	58	194
David L.	76	58	63	197
Gary B.	76	63	60	199
Charlie Parker	83	65	57	206

Borderland Spring Classic Results

Place	OPEN	R1	R2	R3	Ttl
1	Dave Johnson	50	53	49	152
2	Bob DeCosta	47*	52	57	156
3	Peter Anderson	51	55	53	159
4	Steve Gaylor	57	51	52	160
5	Rick Williams	53	55	55	163
6	Colin Brown	55	55	55	165
7	Carl Emerson	58	55	54	167
7	Phil Kennedy	55	56	56	167
9	Steve Hartwell	57	56	55	168
10	Greg Black	59	56	54	169
11	Doug Russell	66	50	55	171
12	Darrell Elliot	56	57	59	172
12	Dan Desch	61	55	56	172
12	Dale Fuller	57	59	56	172
15	Dave White	57	60	58	175
16	Scott Berman	56	55	66	177
17	Bryan Lynch	61	56	61	178
17	Jim Malone	61	61	56	178
17	Mark Ide	60	60	58	178
20	Michael Klasner	59	63	58	180
20	Michael Donofrio	65	58	57	180
22	Petri Isola	59	58	64	181
23	Roy Doar	58	60	64	182
23	Scooter Freely	62	61	62	185
25	Charles Parker	71	65	58	194

*Ties Course Record

WOMEN					
1	Joy Hartwell	69	64	65	198
2	Nancy Donnelly Malakhoff	68	72	68	208
3	Lori Andres	74	75	77	226
4	Jeanne Black	71	108	108	287

AMATEUR					
1	Lev Malakhoff	59	62	59	180
2	John O'Laughlin	61	56	63	180
3	Mike Walsh	64	62	61	187
4	Todd Canuel	63	61	64	188
5	Mark Miller	64	64	63	191
6	Matt Allen	66	65	61	192
7	Richard Little	70	63	60	193
8	Jay Ducharme	66	67	69	202
9	David Muse	69	67	69	205
10	Ed Garabedian	74	71	66	210
11	Jeff Damies	76	71	78	225
12	Darrell Esleeck	78	74	77	229
13	Stefan Falian	83	78	79	240
14	Scott Pyle	61	60	108	229
15	Ross Mackenzie	108	108	64	280

JUNIOR					
1	Kyle Black	63	57	59	179
2	Marty Thornley	76	79	81	236

The Pulpit Rock Open

by Dave Johnson

An amber glow from the rising sun permeated 12-mile Brook as I insinuated a plank bridge across its narrow, swift waters. Up the hill, the turkey was beginning to send scents of a feast to come. Further afield, players from all over New England were on a beeline for the 2nd Annual Pulpit Rock Open in Monson, MA.

At the brook, a trap was being set that would claim many a disc—notorious Hole #13. A Mach III was set on a small peninsula with a pond on one side, the stream on the other and, 70 yards at the tee, the courage of one's convictions. The pond was soon to have many round objects littering its bottom.

But to the beginning when discs were dry and nary a tree'd been whacked...Players began showing up with their poleholes and things got rolling. The Beyond the Call of Duty Pole Hole Special Enterprise Citation went to Phil Kennedy who brought two with him—one sticking its long metal shaft out the side of his ancient Pinto (or whatever it is that he's still driving!).

Everything in place, it was off to the woods, meadows, and lakes animated by the fresh breezes of a classic New England early spring day. All around reverberated the soft whunks of "tree meet plastic!" and little splashes as discs ditched in pond and stream. Also heard was the metal clang of chains, and everywhere, the laughing of children and their elders laughing too, much like children.

With two rounds under the belt, it was time for turkey. At Day Care Central, Joanie Simmons and all 17 or so of "Scooter" Freely's daughters had juggled the bird, its trimmings, and the toddlers in their charge, miraculously having dinner ready. We sat and ate, sharing exploits of the morning. After dinner, the gathering was awed to silence as it witnessed Sunny Cade in a canoe at ramming speed heading straight toward another canoe packed with an indeterminate number of Scooter's daughters. Disaster was narrowly averted when, at the last moment, the start of the third round was announced and Sunny changed course for shore.

The third round passed too soon into memory, and when all was done, it was time for some bizarre prizes. Perhaps the most cherished was the frog bowl that went to Mark Ide for reasons that are not now clear.

First place in the Am Division went to Jay Ducharme. A year ago he had never heard of disc golf but has improved his game at warp speed and has even designed his own challenging 18 hole course in Holyoke, MA. Kyle Black was the toast of the Juniors Division and, in the Women's competition, Jude "Stones" Cade took the honors. In the Men's Open, it was a tie for first between Jeff O'Brien and Toddy Brodeur with Jeff winning in a sudden death play-off. Sunny Cade and Dave Johnson tied for second and agreed to an 18 hole "spousal challenge" to decide things. A number of other players also decided to play a 4th round in the lingering dusk and lively doubles matches were soon underway. Second place was decided on the last hole—Joanie Simmons sank a putt in the fake wishing well that was Hole #1. But there was no need for any wishes. It was a day when all had been granted—and more!

(Thanks to everyone for all the other help we received. Many thanks also to the generosity of the landowners, the Moore/Skorupski family who have so kindly allowed us the run of their place for these tournaments!)



'93 World's Biggest Disc Golf Weekend 216 Identified Flying Objects Invade MARSton Mills

by Lev Malakhoff

The weekend was blessed with warm sunshine. For the Cape in May, this was a fabulous sign. The people had been told through word-of-mouth and newspapers. Every stranger I met was forced to listen to detailed disc golf explanations and exhortations to come to Marston Mills on May 15th.

Hundreds of human-hours of preparations had been made for Cape Cod's Worlds Biggest event. I watched as the trophies were finally assembled in the back of a pickup truck in the Burgess Parking lot.

Now we wait with crossed fingers for THE WORD from Texas: could it be – Yes? "Yes" pertains to the winning of NINE POLE-HOLES complete with amenities to the city with the most participants. Of course, there were a number of conditions limiting the possible winners. This meant that Burgess Park was competing was competing with only a handful of villages such as Columbus, Ohio; Portland, Oregon; San Antonio, Texas or say, Houston, Texas.

Saturday went on being beautiful and we could only hope for hallstorms in Houston as we videotaped over 160 people teeing off that day. Men's Open winner, Dave Johnson, continued to impress the hell out of viewers with his smooth release and resounding "bonk" of plastic ricocheting off the wood of the first posthole.

We had two goals in mind for the Event, one being, of course, the winning of the poleholes. The second was the enlightening of the rest of the world that disc golf is fun and disc golfers are acceptable to be around.

These two goals were nicely blended on the second day when a group of over 50 special kids from the Riverview School on Sandwich, MA, showed up to be a part of the WBDGW—for the second year in a row! A few lucky folks in the Park were convinced to join in, bringing the grand total for both days to 216. Good Luck to all of us. POST SCRIPT:

According to Nancy M., THE WORD from John Houck is in:

- 1st Place: Houston, TX w/311 players (winners of 9 poleholes)
- 2nd Place: Marston Mills, MA w/216 players (winners of 1 polehole)
- 3rd Place: Columbus, OH w/168 players
- 4th Place: Portland, OR w/150 players
- 5th Place: San Antonio, TX w/97 players

Congrats to Lev, Nancy, Lindsey and the whole CCFGA for putting on a terrific event. You possess a great enthusiasm for the sport that is clearly developing a fantastic amount of momentum. Keep spinning!

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In Memoriam....Wayne Roberts

NEFA Loses a Good One

On or about April 28th, 1993, Wayne T. Roberts jumped to his death off a cliff in Sleeping Giant State Park in Connecticut, leaving a note to family and friends too short to answer their numerous questions. Wayne had reached a place where going down seemed like the best of all possibilities.

Wayne had battled severe, clinically-diagnosed depression on and off for the last ten years of his life. Anti-depression meds had helped greatly but his chemical imbalances proved too great a hurdle in the end. Friends and family had known of his latest bout—Todd Brodeur and I had each spoken with Wayne about three weeks before his death—doing our best to empathize and motivate.

Nevertheless, we were all shocked to hear of his suicide. I can only speak of my own emotions, though I know others had similar experiences. From shock to grief to denial to guilt to anger and back to sadness—all intense and all piled up on one another. The Saturday following his death was his wake. I spoke with Wayne's older brother a few days before the wake. He was frustrated that he had no way of contacting Wayne's friends scattered around New England and the country. Furthermore, he said, Wayne often said he had no friends. Driving to New Haven, we were expecting about twelve people to show up. It was actually painful to arrive to a standing room only funeral parlor. People looked at each other dumbly—wondering that perhaps we wouldn't be there if only Wayne had realized how many people loved him and what a hole his death left in our lives. Truly a powerful message for all of us. Mourn the dead but pray like hell for the living.

Wayne's frisbee resume is long and varied. A quick overview: Wayne and his two partners in The Flying Aces dominated New England Freestyle competition in the early '80's. Their innovative tri-ops and choreography challenged fellow stylers to new levels. A respectable overall player, competitive golfer, exuberant hacker and experienced tournament director, Waynes' artistic abilities shown through in all aspects of his life.

Wayne came out of semi-retirement a few years ago and hit as many tournaments as possible. A lasting memory for many of us will be the '92 Mass States. Perennial favorite and number one seed, Rick Williams started a hot Freestyle routine that ended abruptly with his partner writhing in agony with a pulled hamstring. Rick was looking a bit forlorn and lonely standing there by himself. Responding to our good-natured goading, Wayne jumped up out of the crowd of spectators and started throwing some mighty 'zees. Four inspiring minutes later, Rick and Wayne were the new Mass State Freestyle Champions. A classic example of Waynes improvisational energy.

Anyone who would like more info or family address to send condolences can contact me at (401) 364-7121.

Be at peace, Wayne. We miss you.

Chris DePaola



Bruce Page and Wayne Roberts execute an acrobatic Frisbee move.



Dear NEFA Membership,

On May 5th, a NEFA Board meeting was held at the Burger King on Rte. 24N. This particular meeting was attended by a total of three people, which means half of your officers either are too busy to attend or don't care. This is not conducive to helping our organization grow.

The date had been published in the *NEFA News* and yet, while talking at the Borderlands Spring Fling, I discovered that three of your officers, and many movers and shakers in our group, were unaware of it. Does anybody besides me read the *NEFA News* anymore?

It isn't just the officers. You rank and file—who for the first time have been given the opportunity to make a difference—also fail to attend. You are given an equal vote in all decisions and still you are silent. This has led to some officers being accused of trying to railroad things. In fact, you could (and still can) stop the train with a simple "no" vote.

We are an organization of about 100 people. This means that we had 3% attendance at our last meeting. The most people I have seen at a Board meeting is ten or so meaning 10% of the people are doing all the work. While we volunteered and really don't mind all the work we do for you and NEFA, we would like to see more of you at meetings.

Basically what I'm trying to say is that if you don't care enough to take a hand in decisions, then you have no room to complain if we do something you don't like. No Board meeting is unimportant. Get involved, don't sit back and let it happen.

Your Clerk,
Bob DeCosta

Dear NEFA Board members,

Greetings and salutations! First let me offer forth my hearty endorsement and compliments on your ever improving activities roster. As someone who was present at the birth and peak of professional flying disc sports, I can assure you that your efforts embody the "frisbee family" vibe that is essential if we are to use flying disc sports as a community tool for spiritual fulfillment. Your newsletter is also an enormous effort that embodies the essence of this community spirit. I know of no other flying disc organization that does what you do as well as you do it. **KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!**

...I would like to offer my services as a coach/consultant for all NEFA members who want guidance in putting together a choreographed freestyle routine (no matter how simple). I can be contacted directly by any member at 413-584-6317. If they can get to me, I will make myself available to lead a clinic in routine choreography at one or two NEFA events I hope to attend this season.

Keep up the great work...and let your members know I'm at their disposal.

Sincerely,
John Dwork
The Wizards! Team Captain

Frisbee Dudes,

The Buffalo climate isn't the most conducive to partaking of our favorite hobby, but I've managed to find some indoor jam space.

Gettin' ready for VA States; been chocolate-bunny-loading for weeks now.

Here's a check to renew my NEFA membership. Hope to see some of you guys in Fredericksburg in April. And remember....."Lycra Spandex is a privilege, not a right!"

Give Me Counter or Give Me Death
Rick Sader

Dear T. M. Dyer,

I recently saw reference to NEFA in *Disc Golf World News* and would like more information.

I am promoting the game in Montville, CT, beginning my campaign here just a little bit more than a month ago. Already the Montville town Rec. Department has more than welcomed the game and is pretty serious about looking into establishing a polehole course on its campgrounds. I will be attending another committee meeting this month.

I have enclosed a recent reply from CT State Senator Christopher Dodd (ref. disc golf). You can see how much I want it to take off in my hometown!

Sincerely,
Bill Mikuliewicz

Dear Mr. Mikuliewicz,

Thank you for your recent letter about frisbee golf. It certainly seems you are on to an interesting idea regarding the sport. I am hard-pressed to think of avenues of promotion that you did not mention in your letter. Local and state parks and recreation officials strike me as a good start. The media outlets you mentioned could also provide you a means of promoting the sport.

From reading your letter, I can see that you have already developed a good game plan for promoting the sport, and I hope you will pursue it.

Sincerely,
Christopher J. Dodd
United States Senator

speak for themselves. On the other, if the team doesn't have the opportunity to play together often during the year, the rankings of team members may suffer. One of the solutions I am considering is the use of "Wildcards." A head judge would use a wildcard to move a team up in the seedings at his/her discretion. Alloting head judges wildcards would address the team nature of freestyle and allow freestyle to retain some subjectivity in seeding.

The FPA Rankings system is very straightforward. Every time a player competes in a tournament, he/she receives 'Ranking Points' based on the final placings. These Ranking Points are determined by one of the four categories the competition falls into: World Level, Pro Series, Major events and Minor events. World Level events are competitions such as the FPA Worlds, WFDF and the US Open where a world title is at stake. Pro Series events include national championships outside the US and selected FPA-sanctioned tour events. Major events include state championships and tournaments of regional importance. Minor events include smaller tournaments and club championships.

Each category must attract a minimum number of competitors or its Ranking Points are reduced 25%. As

mentioned, if a player beats top ranked players, he/she receives Bonus Points in addition to Ranking Points. The higher the rank of the beaten player, the greater the Bonus Points. Bonus Points are unaffected by any reductions in Ranking Points. If you beat a top player, you beat a top player. It doesn't matter how many other people were there.

To protect those who don't have the opportunity to compete regularly, a player's best five results of the course of a year are added to determine his/her Total Ranking. All players' Total Points are compared to determine the FPA Rankings.

Though the Rankings will eventually cover one year periods, the first ranking lists will cover periods of more than a year. This allows us to include the most possible people and will not punish players for not knowing about the rankings. The initial list will cover January '92 through July '93. Subsequent lists will cover shorter periods until each rankings list covers approximately one year.

Rankings help you by improving the presentation of the sport to the public. Sports fans love statistics. They may not pay close attention to the details of our rankings, but the fact that rankings exist is an implicit

sign that freestyle is a legitimate sport. Rankings are also an ideal opportunity for players to market themselves to sponsors by offering concrete information on their standings worldwide. Being able to say you are the number 77 player in the world as opposed to saying "I'm good at Frisbee" may be the difference between getting a sponsor or paying your own expenses.

I have spent this spring collecting the tournament results that will comprise the first rankings list. NEFA members will be happy to know that because of the diligence of their tournament directors, virtually all NEFA freestyle events are already included in the rankings. As of the printing of this newsletter, I have received results from the '92 and '93 Virginia States, '92 Rhode Island States, '92 Massachusetts States, '92 New Jersey Team Challenge, '92 Connecticut States and the '92 New England States. If you competed in or ran any other freestyle events, get your results to me so the rankings will be more accurate and useful.

One side effect of pursuing a rankings system is that we have learned that more than 200 people have competed in freestyle since the beginning of '92. Many considered freestyle a dying sport, but it continues

(Cont. on pg. 12)

Transitions

Co-op... Best wishes for a bright future to Chris DePaola and his bride-to-be, Lindsey Crowninsheild. The team will exchange wedding vows on July 17, 1993, in beautiful Kingston, Rhode Island.

More Co-Op... Congratulations to Cliff Raskind and Gwyn Morris on their recent marriage. Cliff has been a regular member of the Bostyle flying disc freestyle team for the past six years. Coincidentally, Gwyn shares work space with Joy Hartwell at Lotus.

Still More Co-Op... Congrats to Nancy and Lev "Dr. Disc" Malakhoff who scored an ace and are expecting child #2 in October of '93. You guys will do anything to win those poleholes!

Clockwise... In Quixotic fashion, Jason Southwick, is leaving the warmer climes of Marietta, Georgia to head north for the summer. Evidently, his arguably fragile bio-system felt the urge to return to his native land of Leominster, MA, in an epic quest of near mythic proportion for supreme domination of the New England flying disc world.

Last Throw...

STUFF

February 10th, 1980 to May 13th, 1993

Many of you I'm sure will miss the "Dog from Hell." She had a unique ability to wait and only bark at the instant of release—not a second before. Miantonomi Park will never quite be the same again...it will be much quieter.



The gender gap in disc sports is quite evident. Not that I minded this when I initially got involved in this sport. In part, this phenomenon was the reason for my involvement with the sport at its outset. Looking back, I was surrounded by the likes of the best Men's Ultimate team in the United States in the early 80's (the legendary, "Rude Boys") and I was learning from some of the best male freestylers on the East Coast ("Bostyle," "the Wizards!," the legendary Valesquez brothers, as well as talent from Rhode Island to the Virginia border). Certainly, the attention that I was getting as one of the few women frisbee players in the Northeast was fun, however there was still an



FPA Ranking (Cont. from pg. 11)

to show surprising signs of life. At last year's US Open, Freestyle attracted more competitors than any other event—including golf.

The method of the FPA Rankings system are by no means set in stone. It is an evolving system under continual review. The one truth is that any rankings system depends on people to work on the tournament directors to report results promptly but, more importantly, on the players to compete regularly and be active representatives of their sport.

Detailed rules for the FPA Rankings system will be available and posted at WFDF, but if anyone would like a copy of the currently evolving rules, please contact me at the following address:

Arthur Coddington
1128 Glenville Drive #1
Los Angeles, CA 90035
h: (310) 271-7304
w: (310) 280-7803

Also, the FPA has recently introduced an information line and message machine. The phone number is (619) 259-4422.

unfulfilling component to this. Where were the other women players? The female camaraderie, peer support and those who had a similar passion of playing with a plastic flatball was sorely lacking. The women today who pursue the individual related disc events number less than 50 on a national/international level as compared to over 150 male competitors. The gender gap is even more evident at the regional level. (NEFA events seem to attract less than 5 women on average to tournaments!) This great void of competitive overall women players continues to plague the sport, and I'm still wondering why.

The vast majority of women who do participate are playing Ultimate. The crossover into individual competition has been less successful. I consider the limited amount of female camaraderie in part as a reason for this disinterest. It appears that women need the network of other women to feel unified and supported and will participate in those sports that promotes this the most. Compared to Ultimate, individual disc events don't typify this kind of networking.

Is there a potential for fostering this in the individual events? Double Disc Court and Freestyle are team related, but are intricate games requiring constant practice and dedication to master. Few women have been motivated enough to undertake these events. Self-Caught Flight, Discathon, Distance and Accuracy are practiced for mostly tournament competition which most women shy away from. I can't tell you how many times I've met women spectators at tournaments who were just as content to watch their boyfriends, husbands, friends or relatives participate in an event and fain embarrassment if they attempted to try. Disc Golf has been an individual event that has been able to draw more women players. This may be due to the less complicated nature of the game and the encouragement of networking amongst different players. But

the larger amount of women disc golfers is by no means comparable to that of women Ultimate players.

Many of the best overall women disc competitors (ie. Judy Horowitz, Amy Bekken, Tami Pellicane, Anni Kreml, Chris O'Cleary, Mandy Carerio) started in Ultimate and did successfully crossover to make a lasting mark on the history of women's overall championships. Yet now, many of them they have bowed out of the competitive circuit for one reason or another (which is to be expected). But there are few new women to replace the ones who have left. This isn't the case for the Men's Division! The lack of women is quickly taking it's toll and I fear that eventually tournaments might eliminate the Women's Division altogether because there aren't enough players to warrant it!

How can we encourage new blood into the women's division? The first and foremost strategy is to actively recruit more women into the novice divisions. Encouraging friends, girlfriends, relatives, etc. to join you when you go out to practice or even to attend a tournament will help introduce new players to the sport as well as to each other. Targeting demonstrations for YWCA programs, aerobics classes, girls schools, children's camps etc. can also make an impact on impressionable young and older women. Finally, the current and former women competitors need to take an active leadership role within disc sports to recruit new players or encourage the crossover from women's Ultimate to other individual events.

This can be done in part by helping organize disc events (ie. Jr. World Frisbee Disc Contests, World's Biggest Golf Tournaments) and/or by coaching.

The future of the women's division is at stake. I, for one, will not sit back and let it erode! But it will take more than one player's voice and dedication to turn this trend around. We should all work together to see that our sport continues to grow and be pursued by many different people—especially the women!

Pass This Paper On To A Friend!!

Jammin' with 'Bostyle'

by Rick Williams

Bostyle (pronounced "Boss-tile," with the emphasis on "Boss") stands for Boston Freestyle. It's the hottest Freestyle disc club in the Boston area. Okay, so it's the only Freestyle disc club in the Boston area. As a club, Bostyle is a pretty loose organization—no dues, no officers, no newsletters—only a few dedicated players who meet regularly to enjoy the activity of freestyling with a disc. Bostyle has been in existence for over ten years and has performed at a variety of functions

Over the years the Bostyle "membership" has seen a number of players come and go. The early years saw David Levene (Brookline), Peter Burgoon (Quincy), Bill Dubilier (NYC), Jeff Singer (Atlanta), Scott Halpern (NYC) and Marty Gottleb (Boston area?) as regular jammers who have either left the area or are busy with other activities. The mid-80's welcomed Alan Platt (Chicago), John Andre (Montana), Jim Pirkle

at least eight years. Mark gets the "Iron Man" award for being the most dependable jammer for the longest period of time. Special guest appearances from the burbs include Todd Brodeur and Steve Scannel. In the past, the people driving in from the burbs for a dose of Freestyle were Keith Kleiner, Neal Sullivan and Ross Kuehne. Some Freestylers are intermittent players that show up every few years. These rare jammers are Joe Boston, Hubert Delaney, Joel Perry and Felix

You can catch BOSTYLE members Rick Williams, Petri Isola and Todd Brodeur performing as they have in previous years in the Children's Miracle Network Telethon to benefit the Genesis Fund. The Telethon festivities at Faneuil Hall Marketplace will be broadcast on WCVB-TV Channel 5 on Sunday, June 6th from 11:00am to 6:00pm. Come on out, see our friends do some high-energy stylin' and show your support to a great cause.

including health fairs, church fairs, fund raisers, at high schools and at the Boston Museum of Science as part of a sports exhibit.

The 1984 Bostyle disc, 'Zee Truth' won Wham-O Disc Design of the Year honors. It was the first disc design affiliated with a Freestyle club to ever win the award. A second distinction was that the design was just in black—the only non-color design to ever win. The hot stamp, created by Mark Kudarauskas, is a strobe graphic design that allows one to determine the revolutions per minute of the disc when spinning. It can be used as a teaching tool to increase the spin of one's throws. Both the commemorative 'Zee Truth' (gold stamp on a clear disc) and the original black stamp on a white disc sold out quickly.

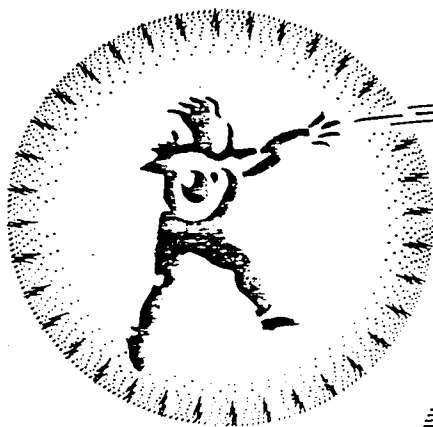
(Heaven*), John Gonter (San Francisco), Steve Vinoski (Memphis) Mitch Hinard (Cambridge) and Peter Wayne (Cambridge). So far, the 90's have had only Judy Robbins (Phoenix) bail out, though she gets the "Iron Woman" award for sticking with the sport. Other women on the fringe of Freestyle in the Boston area include Suzanne Fields, Ruth Liebesman, Jane Schneider, Ellen Scher, Janice Hoffman, Linda (Segal) Smith, Jane (Lowell) Evans and Kim Sterl who all learned Freestyle but hung up their nails before getting hein.

The jammers of today are Mark Kudarauskas, Clem Gilbert, Rick Williams, Alan Caplin, Cliff Raskind and Petri Isola. All but Petri have been part of Bostyle for

of the ska group, Shockra. There are also a number of 'closet' stylers around Boston. Many are Ultimate players who won't let on to their teammates that they can do the dreaded nail delay. On occasion, these players stop by and secretly catch a few zeers before they are spotted by their teammates.

Members of Bostyle regularly meet to jam on weekends at JFK Park and the Hatch Shell. JFK Park is located just outside Harvard square in Cambridge along Memorial Drive and the Hatch Shell is on the Esplanade near Beacon and Arlington Streets in Boston. Come catch some zeers! (* In the summer of '85, Jim received fatal knife wounds from an unknown assailant. Jim's dedication and joy for the sport were an inspiration. He has been missed.)

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X June 19th	Triple Class Disc Golf Tournament • Normandy Farms, Foxboro, MA • Contact: Toddy Brodeur @ 508-376-8708	
X June 26th	PYRAMIDS • Leicester, Massachusetts • Contact: Jason Southwick @ 508-798-0704	
X July 10th	Rhode Island States.....(NEFA Points Event) • Miantonomi Park, Newport, Rhode Island • Contact: T.M. Dyer @ 401-846-3236	
July 14th	Friskies® 1993 Canine Frisbee® disc Championships • Doolittle Park, Wallingford, CT • Contact: Tom Dooley @ 203-294-2122	
July 24th	BUDA Good Cause Ultimate Tourney • Danehy Fields, Fresh Pond Mall, Cambridge, MA • Contact: BUDA @ 617-933-2122	Sunny DJ Greg
July 31st	NEFA Summer Splash Fund-Raiser! • Burgess Park, Marston Mills, Massachusetts • Contact: T.M. Dyer @ 401-846-3236	
August 2nd	Open NEFA Board Meeting-everyone's invited! • Rt. 24North Burger King @ 7:00pm • Contact: T.M. Dyer @ 401-846-3236	
August 7th	New Joisey Open Disc Golf • New Brunswick, NJ • Contact: Matt LaCourte @ 201-366-5225	
August 7th	World Records for NEFA Kids! • Miantonomi Park, Newport, Rhode Island • Contact: T.M. Dyer @ 401-846-3236	
August 8th	Skylands/Buzzy's Open Disc Golf • West Milford, NJ • Contact: Dan Doyle @ 914-477-0001	
X August 21st	The March of Dimes 1993 Connecticut States.....(NEFA Points Event) • Norwich, CT • Contact: Carl Emerson @ 203-963-2057	
August 21st & 22nd	The 1993 New Jersey States • W. Milford, NJ (multi-format event) • Contact: Dan Doyle @ 914-477-0001	
X August 28th	The 1993 Massachusetts States.....(NEFA Points Event) • Borderland State Park, Easton, MA • Contact: Greg Black @ 617-582-2135	
September 4th & 5th	The 1993 New Jersey States • New Brunswick, NJ • Contact: Matt LaCourte @ 201-366-5225	
X September 11th	The 1993 New Hampshire States(NEFA Points Event) • Hunt's Mean 18, Rindge, New Hampshire • Contact: Peter Anderson @ 603-598-8254	
X September 25th & 26th	The 1993 New England Championships.....(NEFA Points Event) • Normandy Farms, Foxboro, MA • Contact: Greg Black @ 617-582-2135	
X October 16th	The Caped Cod Open • Burgess Park, Marston Mills, Massachusetts • Contact: Lindsey Counsell @ 508-420-5704	
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What's the Rule??

Question #3:

Johnny Duece falls forward after releasing his 25' putt. His disc comes to rest in the basket *before* he touches the ground in front of his marked lie. What's the rule and how do you proceed??

Answer #3:

Because Johnny did not demonstrate full control of balance before advancing to the hole, and because he was inside 10 meters (32'10"), this shot constitutes a falling putt, (Rule 803.03 B). He is issued a warning by the group (Rule 803.03 D) and must rethrow (Rule 803.03 E). Each subsequent violation of the falling putt ruling will result in Johnny being assessed a one-throw penalty per infraction.

That's the Rule!!



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