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

Why Kids Should Play Frisbee, And Why They Won't . . .

by Arthur Coddington

I hear it all the time. Frisbee is terminally ill. It's a lost cause. I bristle every time I hear it, but I can't deny it. A large number of people participate in disc sports—more than some would admit—but the disc population is aging. Top competitive players are the same people who dominated the sport ten years ago. Unless new players—and lots of them—are enticed into the game, the sport's days are numbered. And the solution, if it is to be a long term one, must focus on the children.

The first question for every player must be that if Frisbee is dead, why still play? If it's such an unappealing athletic endeavor, why do you hang on? Why? Because it's a great sport—but one with an image problem. Frisbee has been systematically mispromoted and nonpromoted to death. The fact is that Frisbee is seen as an unpopular subculture rather than as a legitimate alternative to major sports.

For the most part, kids want acceptance. It's far more likely that a child will choose a sport that leads to popular approval than to the edge of acceptance. Why are kids not discovering Frisbee? The awareness of Frisbee as a game is huge, but the awareness of it as a sport is largely limited to dogs catching discs. Disc sports have the deserved reputation as a 'hippie' sport. In a well-meaning effort to preserve fun, the management and professional reputation of the sport have been sabotaged. With a few exceptions, top players do not exude a professional image or, for that matter, any image other than that of the flaky member of a subculture.

Consequently, it is extremely difficult to promote the sport to sponsors and the media, and the

sport wallows as a subculture whose competitions award prizes so paltry that competitors seem to hark back to the purest of Olympic amateur ideals. Why should parents allow their children to participate in a sport where there is no potential monetary return or status in winning titles because the sport is considered, at best, a sideshow?

Why? Again, it's a great sport. Repeat that five times. It's a great sport...It's a great sport... Convince yourself of what you already know. It may be a poorly run subculture, but it still holds tremendous potential. Already, disc sports require as much spectacular athletic skill, strength, speed and concentration as any number of big money professional sports. With a new generation of fresh, young, talented players who don't have to tape every joint in their body before playing, the skills required at the highest level would surely increase dramatically beyond where they are today.

Disc is great exercise and it can develop hand-eye coordination as well as any other sport and, arguably, with fewer injuries. Kids can compete on equal footing with adults. Women and men compete together in the Open division. It's a politically correct dream sport. And because the sport is still small, it's still possible to develop genuine friendships with a wide variety of people from around the world. In the one year I have played disc sports again, I have met a huge number of players from all different backgrounds from all over the world. What holds this group together is that they all play disc sports.

Disc sports have to compete for attention with the major sports, and always will, but the problem runs

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very deep. Children—especially boys—are systematically programmed as to which sports they should like. Think about it. Do the Boy Scouts offer a badge in Disc Golf? No, but if you learn all a baseball umpire's signals, you are rewarded. What's the message? Conform. Baseball, basketball, football and hockey are good. Everything else is to be ignored or disparaged. Nothing against the major sports, but there is a world beyond the NFL, and one part of that world is Frisbee. Or volleyball. Or swimming.

Children frequently see me practicing Freestyle with my practice partner or while I'm trying to weave my distance throws around and over renegade softball games. They've never seen anyone play like we do. All they've seen is catch, or a dog chomping a fastback. We used to continue practicing, then someone pointed out that these kids are the future of our sport. The sport needs new blood at all levels from professional down to the most casual players. Now, when we see someone

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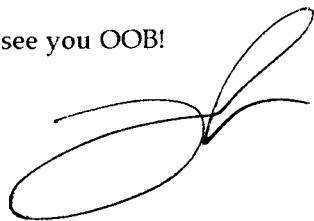
With this issue, my stint as Editor is complete. Doug Russell has volunteered to assume the position and seems excited about it. He has real newsletter publishing experience—a NEFA first—and some fresh ideas about directions it might take. Let's help him type 'til he can't grip a disc (that's been *my* excuse, anyway) by flooding him with letters, articles, photos, etc. Best of luck, Doug!

It's been a full year for NEFA. We experienced our first new president: T.M. Dyer. To his credit, we've seen a year jammed with many high quality disc events. We've seen much broader distribution of and paid advertising in our newsletter—another first! We've built a trailer to haul our portables, thanks to some very talented and energetic people. We've received national exposure for the quality and diversity of our players and their play. We've welcomed more people—new and veteran—into the NEFA fold than ever before. Unfortunately, we have lost a few, too.

I want to publically acknowledge those who have contributed to my effort with the *NEFA News*. T.M. Dyer has worked feverishly to keep me in the spin. Tim, I appreciate it and am glad I don't pay your phone bills. Rick Williams (who is more active and does more behind-the-scenes work than *anyone* knows) has always been ready to throw in an article or two. And lest we forget 'Jason the Satirist' with his rapier chainsaw. Some others: Lev'n'Nancy, who have tirelessly made the CCFGA a welcome addition to NEFA; buddy Roy Doar, who is more energetic and selfless today than he was when he got into disc sports forever ago; the '93 TD's for putting on such top-flight events; Paul Browne for, well, I don't know what for; and thanks to everyone who bought an Old Orchard Beach event T-shirt. You pulled Carl's & my butt out of the fire. (And there's still some left!)

Lastly, I want to thank my beautiful wife, Deanna, who taught me how to do this newsletter stuff and who never once complained about the many long hours I spent doing it.

Happy Holidays and see you OOB!



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Call any of us with ideas and suggestions.

President's Hole

After much thought about idea's, money, time and other things, I still have a serious case of writer's block. Or is it that I really have nothing to say to the people who take the time to read this newsletter? I think not. So, with so much to do and say, where do I start?

Many new things happened in the realm of NEFA last season. The organization now owns a full set of Mach I pole holes and a trailer to transport them. We endured the most rigorous tournament schedule to date in this area and it appears that the '94 season may have even more events to offer. Attendance is encouraging and the member pool is widening to include more new members all the time. The organization is moving towards its goal of promoting disc sports.

The NEFA "Points Series" has traditionally been based on disc golf. I feel that it may be time to make NEFA Points an *overall* thing. The state championship tournaments that we typically base points on would be a good set of tournaments on which to run an Overall Series. A couple of things to consider: since some field events are individual-based and some are team-based, we would have to come up with a fair way for awarding "points." And, in the same way that we offer divisions in golf, we should come up with a multi-divisional format for the field events. If we encourage more people to play in various disciplines, then we must offer various divisions to the newer player. If there is no need to offer divisions in any other than "beginner" and "expert," than why are there so many divisions in golf (which encourages the newer player by allowing a chance at winning or placing higher in the final standings). Another issue involves charge to players who don't play every event. It seems that some players come to a tournament and don't play golf but compete in another event are not always charged full fare. Yet at the same time, some players come only to play golf and are expected to pay in full. Is this really fair—especially to the new player who is feeling the sport out and has not yet become the hardcore player who loves to play in the rain and snow?

All of this brings in many new challenges to the TD's and "powers that be" to come up with an equitable system to make these ideas workable. I am not sure that we are ready to tackle all of this at once and maybe not even try to do any more than just format all of this—perhaps for implementation in the 1995 season. With these wild ideas racing around, there is just one thing we should all remember about the sport of flying disc: it's supposed to be fun and it should definitely be a thrill to get together and spend time flying plastic. I know how to have fun. Just throw the damned thing. That is what it's all about anyway, isn't it?

T.M. Dyer
President

Minutes of the Meeting, 11/3/93

- Previous minutes read, accepted.
- Treasurer's Report read, accepted.
- Motion to make last pole hole payment to S. Hartwell, passed.
- Database Manager is S. Hartwell.
- Motion that only current members receive the *NEFA News*, passed.
- Motion that TD's must contact Steve one week in advance of event to get mailing labels, passed.
- Motion to disband the Charter Committee due to inaction, passed.
- Tournament Committee discussed '94 events scheduling. TD's encouraged to respond immediately!!!
- Pole hole Report: They are installed at Burgess Park in Marston Mills on Cape Cod. Motion to add a second set of chains and rings to the baskets, tabled pending research.
- Trailer Report: Stored at L. Counsell's home, motion to contract C. Emerson to do lettering, passed.
- Membership Report: Motion to send post cards for renewal, passed.
- Incorporation Report: motion tabled pending cost research.
- Player Divisions: discussed.

Submitted,
Bob DeCosta,
NEFA Clerk

From the Veep...

"Creating the opportunity for flying disc play," is a quote from the NEFA Charter drafted by some very inspirational people.

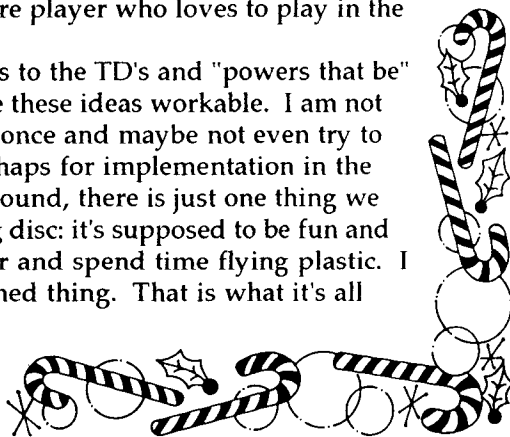
Let me tell you something: there are more opportunities to play than ever before in this area. New England is probably one of, if not, *the* most active overall disc play regions in the world. I am including all the Ultimate, Freestyle, DDC and, oh yeah, Disc Golfers per capita or square mile or maybe both. That's the beautiful thing that sets NEFA apart. We're an *overall* organization, encouraging all disc athletes to participate in the many opportunities for flying disc play.

All any organization can do is create opportunity. It's up to you, the individual player, to choose what you'll do with it. Do you help the situation run smoothly or complain and argue? Ask yourself why you play. It's not the "fame or fortune or everything that goes with it. I thank you all." It's no bed of roses. It's hard work to do a newsletter or to run a tournament. We're here because we love the sport. Help us—and yourself—any way you can.

I am proud to again represent you as Vice President of NEFA. I urge you to help support NEFA by renewing your membership dues promptly. And, I hope to see you all playing in as many events as possible. Do not deny yourself or your well-being. The spin is slowly increasing and the momentum is building as the revolution of disc participation is growing.

Toddy Brodeur
Vice President

p.s. Freestylers Thought: If you throw big Z's, they will come back.



Buzzy's Monthly's

The folks down at Buzzy's Creek have announced monthly disc golf gatherings. The intention is to introduce new players to the sport of disc golf but all are welcome. Long-time NEFA friends, **Dan and Donna Doyle** are spearheading the effort at a course they say is in excellent condition. There are no cash prizes and the entry fees are \$2.00 for players, \$5.00 for families.

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And, in keeping with the national **Ice Bowl Tourney** fever, they wanted to mention that Buzzy's will hold its second annual Ice Bowl tourney on Super Bowl Sunday, 1/30/94. Entry fees are \$10.00 for Pro's and \$5.00 for Ad/Am's. \$1.00 goes into an Ace Pot. Some special things are planned for the event so don't miss it. For more info, call Dan or Donna at (914) 477-0001.

So, Who Is This Guy Bill Mikuliewicz, Any way ?

Uncasville, CT—**Bill Mikuliewicz** is one of a growing number of enthusiasts that are actively pushing the sport of disc golf into the forefront of popular awareness. *Translate: this guy is making things happen.* Initially, Bill called **T.M. Dyer** to find out about play in our area. Tim furnished Bill with information on NEFA, our courses and our tournaments and invited him to play. Play he has. In fact, after becoming a NEFA member and after contacting the likes of **John Houck**, of "World's Biggest" fame, **Tom Schlueter**, publisher of the *Disc Golf Journal*, and local players like **Jeff O'Brien**, Bill single-handedly started a letter-writing campaign to anyone who would listen. They did and he has developed a growing group of players into the Montville Disc Golf Club which meets out at the **Fort Shantock State Park** in Uncasville. Bill also petitioned the Rec's Department people in Montville, CT, to allow him

to established a temporary pole hole course around the Pavilion at Camp Oakdale and is currently holding free weekly Saturday afternoon clinic's there for people of all ages! Finally, Bill is trying to organize a league at the **Foxwoods Casino** in Ledyard, CT, where he is employed. He wants a permanent course on the Indian's grounds and wants to hold some tournaments in the CT area during the upcoming 1994 season. For more info, call Bill at (203) 848-7595.

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IT IS NOW THE END OF '93. IT WILL SOON BE '94 AND YOU WILL NO LONGER BE A NEFA MEMBER! DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN! THE NEW YEAR MEANS RESOLUTIONS! RESOLVE TO BE GOOD TO YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS BY SENDING IN YOUR **MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL** NOW! YOU'RE A GREAT PERSON AND A GREAT PLAYER AND YOU DESERVE IT! IF YOU DON'T SIGN BACK UP, YOU KNOW YOU'LL BE MISERABLE! YOU'LL DEVELOP BAD SKIN AND PEOPLE WILL AVOID YOU! FOR THE SAKE OF ALL YOU LOVE AND CHERISH, SEND YOUR **MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL** FORM (with check or money order for **\$10.00**) IN NOW! DON'T EVEN FINISH READING THIS NEWSLETTER! DON'T WAIT! DO IT NOW! YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID! THANK YOU!!

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CONNECTICUT: SOON TO BE THE DISC GOLF MECCA OF THE GALAXY ???

A New Course In Connecticut!!

Woodstock, CT...Connecticut announces the installation of its first permanent 18 object-hole disc golf course in the beautiful **Roseland Park**. Described as "a short, fun course with a variety of holes," it was originally designed/developed by **Carl Emerson, Todd Brodeur** and **Norm Aubin** for the '92 CT States and installed on Nov. 16 by Carl, his brother **Tom Emerson** and **Don Eichelberg**.

The course consists of 18 round cedar posts that are placed throughout the park, in a wooded area, and along a lake. There are both short and long tees and the course is wheelchair/stroller accessible. Also, the park is a wonderful place to bring the family. It has public restrooms, a playground, a nine hole ball golf course, a driving range, two ballfields and picnic areas. Fishing and canoeing are allowed. Entrance to the park is free on weekdays and \$2.00 per car on the weekends from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

With support, the course could be a major part of the park's evolution. Special thanks to Patsy Converse and the Roseland Park Board of Trustees for their permission. The Trustees are eager to bring people, events and dollars into the park so look for upcoming events, fundraisers and tournaments. Anyone interested in joining a disc club/league, call Carl at (203)963-2057 or (203)928-1363 for information. How about a disc/ball golf league??

NEFA Readers,

Recall from the last issue of the NEFA News that Lev'n'Nancy wrote to President Clinton explaining disc golf and inviting him to play a round. Believe it or not, they got a response:

Dear Nancy and Lev:

I appreciate your taking the time to write, and I want to thank you for the article you enclosed.

It's important to me that I hear the thoughts and experiences of people who care about the future of America and the world. Our nation faces many challenges as we prepare for the next century. I am seeking the most innovative approaches to address those challenges. Thank you for sharing your ideas with me.

Sincerely,

Bill Clinton

October 25, 1993

Dear NEFA:

More and more I find great value in staying in touch with my fellow disc golfers around the country. Your excellent newsletter is always loaded with good, solid info and unadulterated opinions—both vital to quality communication. So sign me up! Who knows? I might even make it up north in '94 for a NEFA event or two.

Bill Wagnon
Chairman, Rocket City Chain Gang
Flying Disc Sports Club
P.O. Box 3933
Huntsville, AL 35810

Thanks for the note, Bill, and we hope to see you and yours up here this season!
NN

Personal Ad:

Healthy DWM Disc Golfer seeks Ultimate relationship with n/s WF to go the Distance. Must have a Freestyling sense of humor, the Guts to get involved and focus on the Accuracy of a relationship. Let's see what our MTA is! Send reply to Personal c/o Editor, NEFA News.

TRANSITIONS

Warmest congratulations and best wishes to Nancy & Lev Malakhoff who are the proud parents of a new baby girl. The card shows 20" Alexandra Lynne "Lexi" Malakhoff came in on September 25, 1993 at 6:02am at 7lbs 6oz. Lev says to say that Lexi held her first Frisbee® at the age of 45 minutes!

NEFA welcomes Harvey Brandt to his new New Haven, CT home. Recently transplanted from Arizona, the 1992 US Open Overall Champion is currently working with the VA Hospital and has been seen continuing his winning ways at NEFA events.

Attention Frisbee Friends: Jason Southwick and Deana Guadagno have, once again, flown south for the winter to immerse themselves in Southern Ultimate hospitality. Their address?

9225 Woodhill Lane
Jonesboro, GA
30236

Shotmaker's Special

Once basic, then more advanced throws are learned, you can attempt The Roller. Although risky, this shot can be very handy.

First, select the disc appropriate for the hole. To buttonhook to the left, choose an over stable disc; for the right, choose an under stable one.

Using the chart, your point of impact should be point "B." The disc should impact just over verticle when the natural dynamics of the disc start to exert energy to the left. If the disc is over verticle at impact, it will naturally want to fall to the right. However, over stable discs start to exert left turn at this point, thus giving the disc a little button hook to the left, stopping rightside up.

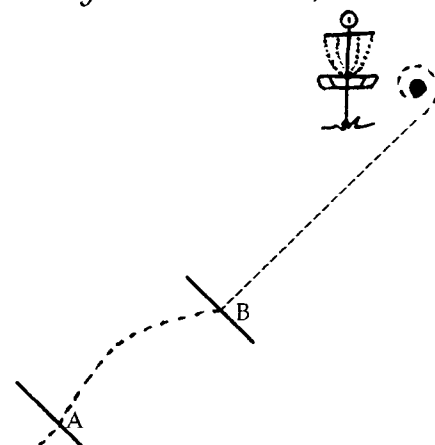
Try an understable disc, impact 10° to 15° less than verticle. If you hit this one right, it will surprise you with a very long, predictable roll, stopping upside down. Increasing angle of release will

The Roller

cause roll-out to curve to the right and decreasing will turn left. Remember, velocity, that is wind or throw, extends or shortens point "B." Practice and experiment if you want to learn the roller!

NOTE: Don't roll with a cross wind under the disc unless you really know what you're doing!

by Ed Headrick, #0001



PLAYER PROFILE

Discussions with . . . Tiina Booth

NEFA News was fortunate to speak with the First Lady of disc sports in New England, Tiina Booth, who has been a preeminent force in disc play for many years. The following is an interview done in the beginning of the summer. Hope you enjoy!

Tiina Booth, PDGA #1500

Age: 39

Occupation: High School English Teacher

Home: Amhearst, Massachusetts

Marital Status: Single

NN: So how long have you been a NEFA member?

Tiina: I was around when the first Newsletter came out!

NN: Are you a PDGA member or have any other affiliations like the UPA? The FPA?

Tiina: I'm the Massachusetts State Coordinator for high school Ultimate. It's called 'Juniors Ultimate' and I'm really involved with it—that's my new passion.

NN: How long have you been in the disc sport scene, anyway?

Tiina: I began playing in '80. In 1978 I was living in Austin, Texas, and I went with some friends to a freestyle tournament. We kinda liked Frisbee and thought it's be fun to go. And I saw Dave Marini freestyling in cleets and I thought it was just the coolest thing I'd ever seen. Little did I know that 10 years later I would be very good friends with him.

NN: So I take it that he was definitely one of your earlier influences?

Tiina: Yeah—not that I'm a freestyler by any means. Then I went to Cornell in 1980 for grad school and started playing Ultimate there, and dropped out of grad school.

NN: To play Ultimate?

Tiina: Well I didn't like grad school very much anyway and it was a good excuse to get out. So I started playing and founded the Cornell Wild Roses—the Cornell Women's Ultimate team.

NN: So you took your grad school Ultimate experience and brought to you high school kids..

Tiina: Yeah.

NN: How many kids do you have playing, anyway?

Tiina: I have...well, we had cuts for the first time this year. Between the "A" and "B" teams we have 38 kids or so. It's a huge program. In the fall we run an Intermural league in which we have more than 60 kids playing. The school is very supportive.

NN: That's great, Tiina, congratulations.

Tiina: Thanks. The parents and the school likes it and the attitude [from coaches] is great...until I touch their main athletes, then it's like, "whoa, what are you doing!"

NN: When you started playing with NEFA, who was around and playing at the time?

Tiina: Um...Larry (Lindgren) and Dave (Staly), my best friends from Rhode Island, Stick (Edwin Dissosway), and Roy (Doar), Chris Byrne, Chris DePaola, Dan and Michelle Bent, Darrell Elliott. I was playing in events in '80-'81—I guess I go back a ways!

NN: I'm hearing all men's names. That brings up a topic that's getting a lot of attention...

Tiina: No women.

NN: Yeah! What's up with women in disc sports?

Tiina: It's because they have babies and traditionally, you can't keep competing and the husband's can. That's pretty much where it is. I'm so tired of reading about all these new women golfers. I don't recognize any of their names—none of the women I competed with are still competing—and I recognize all of the men's names and I know they have babies!!

NN: And you think it's simply the fact of the babies?

Tiina: Well, I know [they're] not going to agree with me over this but I also think that women are not affirmed when they go to these tournaments. I have some very good friends in NEFA and we have screamed at each other at tournaments over format. I understand them saying, "why have equal format if there's just three women..." but if we want bigger divisions, it's everybody's job to get people to play.

NN: Do you see any growth today?

Tiina: Negligible. It seems like sometimes I'll go to tournaments and I see new women but then I'll see new women again—different new women. We don't retain women very well.

NN: Do you think there's something we can do as a quasi-organized sport?

Tiina: I think everybody who reports [about an event or tournament] has a responsibility to report on all divisions. I also think, in general, that the bias we see against women's

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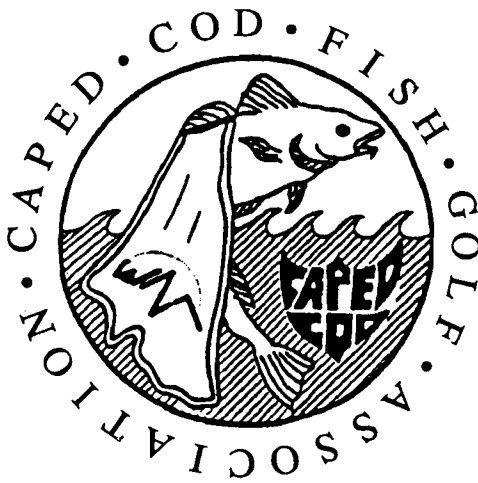
HEY, IT DIDN'T SNOW AT THE NY STATES

by Jeff O'Brien

Have you ever walked through the cold and wet, slowly losing the feeling in each and every limb, and then decided to do it all again the next day? And then told everybody how much fun you had? Those who ventured to dress as frisbee players on Halloween weekend got the chance to do just that at the New Your States. For the second year in a row, this tournament tops my list in the "Life Is What You Make Of It" category, which means that I am going to tell you why I had fun even though the temperature was lower than the scores—at least in golf, but not in MTA, and it's all relative in freestyle anyway.

I clearly remember the last day of summer, the day the sun was shining—the day before the tournament. The next day was winter. Todd and I arrived in Mt. Kisco just early enough to get cold before play began. Golf came first. Dave Jones had placed bright orange plastic pumpkins that the kids use for trick-or-treating next to all the tees so that everyone could find the course. However, if you wanted candy, all you had to do was ask Dave, because he carried a bag of candy around all weekend just to keep the players happy. I don't remember much about the first round of golf, because it really wasn't that miserable. For lunch, sixteen out of sixteen frisbee players recommended the deli across the street from the park for delicious hot and cold food and beverages. The second round of golf was more miserable than the first but it was the third round that was the most memorable. Not only was it cold and windy and raining, but it was really cold and really windy and really raining and on the last hole it was almost dark. Against all of the elements and all of the pressure, Harvey's final putt of the day found the basket from at least 35 feet to remain tied with me for the lead. I swear that was just rain dripping down my face. Todd and Dave Jones

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played well to come out of the second foursome and finish tied for third.

Harvey and Dave won the playoffs the next day as Todd and I were still counting trees.

Saturday night everyone gathered at Ted's house, which, this year, sported a jacuzzi. Ted, thanks for the beers. Did you know that David Byrne was playing in Norwalk (CT) that very night? Neither did we until halfway through dinner, but that didn't stop Todd and I. The concert was most excellent, with David Byrne playing all new music. Then it was back to Buchanan, NY, where Dave and Judith had invited us to stay. Finding Buchanan on a map isn't easy, just ask Todd. Getting there isn't easy, just ask the Lincoln Town Car driver, the convenience store clerk, the two policemen and the pretty girl walking down the street in Buchanan at two in the morning. I did.

Sunday featured a late breakfast at our favorite New York diner where I think half of the cast of "Cats" worked their day jobs. I don't have to tell you that it was more cold and wet than the first day. The best splash of the day belonged to Kraig Steffen diving head first into several inches of water and sliding thirty feet. I finished second in the splash contest, but first in MTA with Harvey finishing second. Ted and Flash pleased the crowd once again as they won the freestyle. Craig and Dan, who drove all the way from Seattle, enjoyed the rain and finished second. Special thanks to Ted and Dave for hosting and sponsoring the New York States. And, you know, if it *had* been snowing I *still* would have had fun.

N.E.'s ("The BIG One")

by John Rushlow

When 46 happy discapaliens come together for a two-day frisbetarian festival, there's bound to be unbridled fun. And so it was that the 1993 New England Flying Disc Championships came to be.

Giving in to mild golfer persuasion, TD Greg Black kicked off the event with DDC. As the fog lifted, all you could see were orange trails of 18 discs as 9 teams fought for the DDC crown. In the end, it was **Toddy Brodeur** and partner **Harvey Brandt** playing some serious strategy and prevailing over some stiff challenges—particularly from the teams of Williams/O'Brien and the '93 Mass State Champs, Greg Black and Mark Ide.

Golf was under way shortly after lunch. The newly lengthened course caused concern for some, but not Mr. **Davis Johnson**. His nine under 45 in Round 1 planted him squarely in first place—a position from which he would not be moved. Try though we did, Harvey, Peter, Jeff, and the rest of us were no match for the steely Johnson who was playing like a man possessed—possessed by Ken Climo! Rounds 2 and 3 saw DJ post a 42 and 43, respectively. When the shootin' was over and the smoke finally cleared, Dave notched a 32 under into his belt, posting a three round 130, some thirteen throws better than his nearest competitor. Nothing else needs to be said about the disc golf portion of the tournament except this: sometimes you strategize and sometimes you shut your eyes and throw. Is this what happened to **Dale Fuller**? Aceing #7 during the 3rd round, he punched a hole the size of a 190g. Phoenix in the basket. The shot? A 275' thickly tree-laden, blind, descending, upside-down sidearm throw that sailed its 4 second flight directly into the bottom of the can. You be the judge!

When you think of Freestyle, you think of "The Wizards!" and again Oberhaus and Dwork wowed the crowd with moves just inside the lunatic fringed. Trying some new stuff, Johnny D. and Ted followed their scripted routine from a chalkboard decipherable only to them. The result, however, was inspirational even to the blind. NEFA newcomer, Jerry Seidel, who admits to learning how to 'style from tourney video of Dwork, along with Toddy and Chris D. put on an excellent show. Under ordinary circumstances, these three might have taken the gold. The New Englands, however, are never normal circumstances and the silver was to be theirs. Third place went to the Williams/Brandt team, a.k.a. "Team Consistency." Seeing this, it's no wonder why NEFA people score so high in the FPA Rankings.

Thirteen souls took to the Discathon course. Thirteen guys chased rolling discs around trees, across fields, through the woods, between horseshoe pits and across the line. The fastest? Harvey Brandt. His throws were neither too long nor too short, too wide nor too close. He didn't even break a sweat which, actually, sounds like his performance in MTA, as well. He won that also, with a time/catch of 10.66.

Accuracy rounded out the tourney format and, as is oft to happen in New England in the late fall, when the Patriots are "playing" at home and it's raining slightly: it got windy. The scores will attest that the results were nothing to write home about. But the fact that anyone could hit five or more is. **Jamie Demarest**, smiling the entire time, locked up the victory actually scoring the highest in the prelim's *and* the finals. Given the conditions, his performance deserves the award. Also to be honorably mentioned is Harvey B. who, and you know this if you've ever tried to retrieve for him, throws HARD and throws FAST. His eye and arm netted him the 2nd slot.

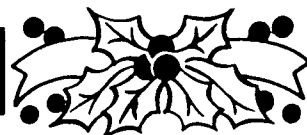
If you're hearing Harvey's name a lot, well, you should. He was first in MTA, DDC and Discathon; he was second in Disc Golf and Accuracy, and he was third in Freestyle. In a Regional Overall tournament made up of these many individual events, with some really top flight competition on hand, Harvey was the preeminent force—dominant in each category. Congratulations to Harvey Brandt for an excellent performance and to Greg Black for hosting yet another excellent flying disc weekend.

"As you are, so do you associate."

Ralph Waldo Emerson



Are We Having Fun Yet??



by #6591

Ah...New England...Can there be a more challenging, more beautiful place in America to play disc golf? To tee off where the wild things are during the splendor of a rocky Maine coast sunrise; to backhand a roller in rhythm with the Atlantic lapping against sandy Rhode Island shores; to sail a sunset sidearm into a New Hampshire mountain backdrop...But, through all the chain-banging, a tension is building.

Hardy New England disc golfers have developed a well-earned rep for focusing on the 'fun' aspects of our sport and, to that end, for structuring our events with the maximum pleasure power at the minimum cost for the most players in mind. Our skin thickened by an extremely short 'optimum season,' we play for fun and we play to win. Breathing through our teeth and smiling, we play through purple clouds of black flies, strong and fearless from heavy rains and snow and grown fat off our blood; we play through the hurricanes of October, our bags unfurled and pinned at 90° and laugh as our perfectly thrown Stingray S-curves, catches an updraft and rockets missile-like to England; and we play.

Unlike many other disc golfing communities, northeastern players generally must travel throughout the region for a day of plastic meet metal. We do it freely because of our Obsession and because of the other people who share the Obsession. Relationships, like foursomes, are formed, temporarily severed only by the scores shot and the birth of children. But, unfortunately, we do have a serious side. We golfers in the northeast are facing the same issue that is receiving a great deal of private and public attention in the international flying disc community: should disc golf—and flying disc sports in general—maintain its current cult status or should it grow in respectability into a culturally acceptable alternative sporting activity? The answers to this can go in as many directions as a grip-locked Viper.

As novice players we probably became hooked on disc golf because it is so much fun to play. For many, that hook became an obsession. Typically, as our individual levels of plastic knowledge and golfing skill improved, our approach to play—though still fun—became a little less free, a bit more serious. Serious players then gravitate towards each other, banding together to form disc clubs. Initially these clubs sponsor casual matches. Militant golfer demand, however, requires more serious, structured tournaments. Perhaps the biggest group of serious players, the PDGA, agrees to sanction some of these tournaments and money becomes the prize for the best of the best serious players. Seems a likely progression, so what's the problem?

The problem is that some golfers like things as they are, being content to play for fun while others want to add structure through procedure and policy and develop further the sport for the sport's sake. Some never-satisfieds seek to make the GAME we PLAY formalized to the point where there's cable coverage and sponsors and spectators (who, like chum attracts sharks, attract sponsors) and athletes like Ken Climo actually make money PLAYING the GAME. On a small scale, local clubs can be torn apart as a result of these conflicting values. On a large scale, disenchanted players—something our already fragmented sport can ill afford—might easily become apathetic and non-involved, with disc golf legitimacy the chief casualty.

Imagine the disc golf club that elects a progressive, enthusiastic leadership. Since, by definition, devout-but-casual players rarely attend board meetings, policy is either frequently not made at all for fear of disenfranchising others or is made without their input. Resentments build, tempers flair. Ultimately, support is shifted, or worse, interest is lost. Imagine, now, a

larger scale association like, say, the PDGA. Well, uh, case in point. There must be, then, a way to maintain the beautiful aspects of play and still unlock the potential of our sport without alienating fellow players along the way.

I guess it boils down to passion. If, as individuals, we feel so passionately about the sport of disc golf that we are motivated to play it, to wear it, to talk about it, to write about it, or to plaster garish stickers about it all over our cars, then we should (and must) freely do it. Opportunity comes from visibility and visibility leads to acceptance. This, in turn, generates sponsorship which provides greater opportunity for all of us—especially those entrepreneurial freaks who ask, "How can I make this pay?" and are willing to put it all on the line because they just can't seem to get enough.

So, when some "part of the problem" starts carping about a new club policy designed with the greatest good at heart for the greatest number of present, and future, players, slap a disc golf bumper sticker on his/her mouth, drop a Howle Updraft into their bag, give them a NEFA News or a Disc Golf Journal and tell them to have fun and make love, not war.

#6591 has been playing with plastic for many years. He lives in a bus with his wife and son, #6592, and professes to never use kitchen utensils. The family follows the migration of the east coast blue fish and is frequently found lost in Vermont—which is not their home state. And, he loves to play disc golf.

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*The wonderful love of a beautiful maid,
And the love of a staunch true man,
And the love of a baby unafraid
Have existed since life began.
But the greatest love, the love of love,
Even greater than that of a mother,
Is the tender, passionate, infinite love
Of one disc golfer for another.*

Unknown

Why Kids Should Play (cont. from pg. 1)

watching us, we stop and ask them to play. We teach them what we can then invite them to a free clinic.

If we're peeling out and can't stop playing, we give their parents our phone number. If possible, we get theirs so they can't forget that their kids were interested that day. The clinics are simple and straightforward one to two hour group lessons every few weeks. It's a minimal time investment, and even though most kids don't come back, we're increasing the awareness of the sport and maybe we'll luck out and get a few kids who play for years. Maybe we'll find someone who obsesses over the sport as much as we do and becomes the greatest player. Maybe not, but it's better than letting those kids disappear forever, and believe me, if you don't take one minute to talk to them you'll never see them again. They'll probably forget about you. Fifteen years later, when the world champion comes to your town, they'll be the well-groomed human interest reporter on the local news (but certainly not the sports anchor) who shows two and a half minutes of mangy dogs catching Frisbee and mentions on the way out of the story that, by the way, they also had games for people, too.

Am I saying you have to be a hardcore competitor with a smiling image to play disc sports? Do you have to set up an elaborate schedule of clinics with superstar guest speakers? No. It means you have to be an example. Consider participating as more than a player, even if you do not compete. Especially if you don't compete. The casual player is tantamount to building the acceptance of disc sports as a sport of choice. The more casual players we have, the more often people outside of disc are reminded of the sport. With the addition of properly promoted professional competitions, disc can repair its image and maybe it can drag itself out of intensive care.

Remember this when you threaten that the sport is gasping for air: you are the solution.

What are you waiting for?

NN: And you think it's simply the fact of the babies?

Player Profile (cont. from pg. 6)

Tiina: Well, I know [they're] not going to agree with me over this but I also think that women are not affirmed when they go to these tournaments. I have some very good friends in NEFA and we have screamed at each other at tournaments over format. I understand them saying, "why have equal format if there's just three women..." but if we want bigger divisions, it's everybody's job to get people to play.

NN: Do you see any growth today?

Tiina: Negligible. It seems like sometimes I'll go to tournaments and I see new women but then I'll see new women again—different new women. We don't retain women very well.

NN: Do you think there's something we can do as a quasi-organized sport?

Tiina: I think everybody who reports [about an event or tournament] has a responsibility to report on all divisions. I also think that the bias we see against women's events on a regional level is also true on a national level, except for the Ultimate Player's Association. I think that, by far, it is the best [at incorporating women].

NN: Why is it that women are so visible in Ultimate and much less in golf?

Tiina: Because Ultimate is a much more social, sexual disc sport. You're sweaty, running, it's highly aerobic, you need to party to calm down. It's a lot more sensual disc sport. I was involved with Ultimate at a very early level and the women are a lot more narly and a lot more vocal and there's a lot more of them, too.

NN: How would you recommend bringing more women into the disc playing community?

Tiina: It's everybody's responsibility—it's not just the women's division.

NN: You were the course pro at URI-18 object hole course. Is that course still played?

Tiina: That was kind of nebulous. I mean it was a course and we played it and all but, I don't know, it didn't really get much heavy play—mostly for tournaments.

NN: Have you toured as a Pro?

Tiina: I did a little bit...in '82 I qualified for the US Open team and I played at Rutgers, NJ—that was the only year they had it on the east coast and I had a 2nd place finish in DDC in the nation. That was my best finish ever.

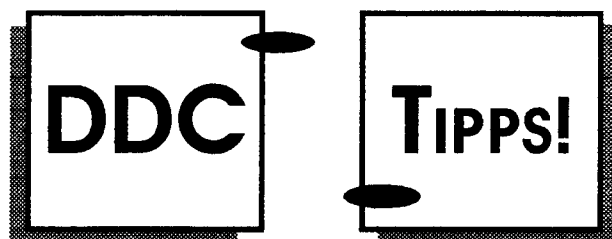
NN: You like DDC?

Tiina: Yeah. It's a real difficult, heady game and most people just don't have the throws.

NN: Any final thoughts or anything you care to add? Messages to any people?

Tiina: Yes, one question is, "Where's Dave and Larry??" That's what I would like to know. And the other thing I wanted to say is something about high school Ultimate: there are many, many more high school teams out there than there were before. All of a sudden these teams are coming from all over the place—especially the Boston area—and they need coaches. I'm interested in trying to hook up some coaches because there are a lot of kids out there who want to learn the sport but don't have anybody to show them how. So anybody interested, give a call. Oh, yeah, and I'd like to say, 'Hi!' to Jimmy and Liz Herrick out on the West Coast! Hi, you guys!

This new feature is dedicated to the advancement of the beginn/intermediate DDC player. Here are some skills and strategies practiced by the top players in the game! Good luck!



- Do not make unforced errors
- Make sure you throw into the court
- Be where the disc lands instead of chasing it
- Concentrate on reading the disc flight; make a sure catch
- Throw safe shots instead of hard ones that may go ob
 - Communicate with your partner. Tell him:
 - > when the other team has caught
 - > when you throw
 - > when the other team throws
 - > when a throw goes OB

Look For More DDC TIPPS! In The Next NEFA News!

And From The **CAPED COD FISH GOLF ASSOCIATION . .**

by Lev Malakhoff

NAFTA FLIES THROUGH CAPED COD

Caped Cod, USA...The North American Flying Thing Agreement is good for New England. It means jobs, protection for the environment and basic health care for every human in our region. Here, it means much more—and we've the backing of the Presidents (Clinton AND Dyer).

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Things on the Caped are poppin'. The CCFGA has added a new member—Alexandra Lynn Malakhoff (age 0 years) on September 25th—just two days before the '93 Caped Cod Open. Despite a schedule change and nasty weather, Lori Andres and Lindsey Counsell were making it happen with support from Dan Desch and Neill Andres, along with Phil Buckley of Barnstable's Rec Department. Nancy Donnelly-Malakhoff was instrumental in helping me put together the tournament "kit" the week before (who would have guessed our timing could have been so perfect?). About 25 gutsy humans showed up that rainy Sunday to attempt fun and keep the Caped Cod tradition alive. It also became official that day: Burgess Park has installed upon its hallowed ground its first ever permanent Mach III pole hole!

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As you've read elsewhere in this issue, we received a warm, thoughtful response from Bill Clinton. We'd invited Mr. President for a round at Burgess while he was on vacation on the Vineyard. Harken O Disc O Golfers, he did not actually say 'NO' to disc golf and, to us, that's raging approval of our sport!

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About Burgess Park: it is seeing more and more use and we're hearing a lot of nice things about the poleholes (we remind everybody that they're *NEFA* pole holes). Everyone we talk to says, "somebody should buy the park some pole holes." Hold on! Say it out loud: "I am **SOME-BODY!**" To tell how much of a somebody you can be, the CCFGA has established a set of giving categories, each of which will entitle the contributor to special *discounts* on tournament entry fees (see the next issue for details)! Be Somebody!

Par Club	\$25.00
Birdie	\$50.00
Eagle	\$100.00
Ace	One Mach III pole hole or \$375.00
Burgessmeister	Nine Mach III pole holes or \$3,375.00
The Caped Coder	Seventeen Mach III pole holes or \$6,375.00

At this point, we would like to recognize the following humans for their 1993 contribution to the pole hole fund:

Neil & Lori Andres	Eagle
Andrea Adams	Eagle
Robert Sandow	Par Club

Including CCFGA contributions, as of 11/1/93, the fund has increased to \$326.82. Please, don't be shy. You know that you want to help any way you can, so break down and contribute! Help the Course Improvement Fund help you make your future Cape vacas meaningful ones! Send checks to:

Caped Cod Fish Golf Association
149 Richardson Road
Centerville, MA 02632
Attn: Course Improvement Fund

Today!

"The Way"

The Way is the basis of vernacular cultures or natural man since the beginning of time. To Homer it was *Moirai*, to Egypt it was *Maat*, to India *R'ta*, to the Persians *Asha* and to the Chinese, *Tao*. In short it might be called the "natural course of things," "the Eternal Law," or "cosmic consciousness." The Way was followed by the native Americans, the Bushmen of Africa, the Aborigines of Australia and other vernacular societies throughout the world. Only industrialized man has lost The Way.

Gaia is The Way. Gaia recognizes that there are no parts or individuals. Each "individual," from the smallest atom, through each plant, animal, ecosystem and society, to the Cosmos itself, is two-faced, or dualist. This means that it is an essential part of a larger being, and, at the same time, a whole made up of smaller beings.

It is the failure of modern man to realize the constraints necessary for maintaining the integrity and stability of the various social and ecological systems of which he is a part. This, in turn, gives rise to their disintegration and destabilization, of which the increased incidence of wars, massacres, droughts, floods, famines, epidemics and climatic changes are but the symptoms. **The Way** of the future is to reestablish our interconnectedness with nature, with our families, our communities and within humanity.

Goldsmith

*In The End, God Will
Give Credit For Time
Spent On The
Disc Golf
Course.*



The 1993 NEFA Points Are In!

by Carl Emerson

There's something special about disc golf in New England—considering the unfortunate fact of not having a single official, public pole hole course in any of its six states. Yet, undaunted, the New England Flying disc Association (NEFA) keeps the spirit alive, helping to promote tournaments throughout the east nearly three weekends out of every month. NEFA packs up its 18 pole holes and travels from tournament to tournament, joining in the grass root atmosphere that is both fun *and* competitive. With names like Dave Johnson, Harvey Brandt, Steve Hartwell, Tiina Booth, Ted Oberhaus and Sunny Cade, something about New England must be special!

This summer a "NEFA Points Series" was once again established to provide a consistent format in which to vie in a fair way for cumulative disc golf "Points." Five state tourneys and a New England Championship were held for NEFA members to compete for points, and bragging rights at the end of the season.

Each NEFA points tournament consisted of two 18 pole hole rounds of golf and two field events governed by the WFDF rulebook. The events included Freestyle, Distance, MTA, DDC, Accuracy and Dis-cathon. Underlying motives for a consistent format were also achieved: it gives disc sports more recognition and authenticity while attracting sponsors and new players; it helps raise the level of competition; and, it raises money for NEFA. This season concluded with the New England Championships—a two-day event—in Foxboro, Massachusetts.

Plans are already underway to improve the series, all in an effort to spread the enthusiasm for disc golf and disc-related sports. Hopes are also in order that Vermont will join in the series in this upcoming year, providing New Englanders with one more tournament of fun-filled competition.

NEFA News wishes to thank Carl and the Disc Golf Journal for graciously allowing the reprint of this article.

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Rank	Name	ME	RI	CT	MA	NH	NE	Total	Rank	Name	Total
OPEN DIVISION									ADVANCED DIVISION		
1	Jeff O'Brien	3t	5t	1	2	3	3	143	1	Tom Wiffen	34
2	T. Brodeur	7	2t	2t	1	10t	7	126	2	T. Canuel	29
3	P. Anderson	13t	1	2t	15	1	4	125	3	S. Pyle	24
4	D. Johnson	10t	8	8	4t	10t	1	117	4	M. Miller	20
5	M. Ide	10t	5t		16	10	9	80	5	M. Allen	19
6	T.M. Dyer	22	2t	13t	11t	21t	11	79	6	M. Linden	18
7	S. Gaylor	3t		11	18		5	78	7	S. Feely	14
8	D. Fuller	18	17t	20	6t	16t	8	76	8	H. Hunt	9
9	J. O'Hara	23t	10	17t	8t	4t		73	9	E. Evans	7
10	D. Russell	19t	11	13t	11t	6t		72	10	L. Counsell	6
11	C. Emerson	15t	15t	5t		4t	17t	70	11	B. Sandow	5
12t	R. Williams	9	13t	21t	19t	16t	14t	68	12	M. Dymond	4
12t	B. DeCosta	19t	21	17t	11t	10t	10	68	13	J. Ducharme	3
12t	J. Southwick	2			3	10t		68	14t	M. Hamilton	2
15	P. Browne	15t	15t		6t		6	67	14t	L. Malakhoff	2
16t	S. Berman	13t			19t	2	14t	63	14t	R. Bradley	2
16t	C. Browne		7		8t			63	17t	W. Daigle	1
18	E. Malloy		2t	2t		8t		57	17t	S. Reeve	1
19	C. Loiseau	23t		9t	4t		25	54	17t	R. Little	1
20	B. Sanderson	8	12		11t			52	17t	A. Ressler	1
21	G. Black	19t		17t	21		12t	46	WOMEN'S DIVISION		
22	D. Jones			5t	8t			43	1	Tiina Booth	6
23	S. Hartwell		17t	13t	29	8t		39	2	J. Hartwel	14
24	B. MacWilliams				22	6t	16	36	3	S. Scott	3
25	K. Steffen			9t	17			33	4	J. Cade	2
26	H. Brandt						2	24	5t	J. Black	1
27t	K. Clarke		9			15		23	5t	D. Guadagno	1
27t	T. Oberhaus	10t		29				23	NOVICE DIVISION		
29t	J. Rushlow	26t			26		20	17	1	Jeff Damien	8
29t	R. Doar				23t	20	21	17	2	N. Aubin	5
29t	C. Parker			24	26	23	22	17	3	R. Hodgins	4
29t	S. Cade	15t					24	17	4t	M. Terranova	1
33	J. Heline	25		21t				15	4t	M. Koivisto	1
34	W. McBride						12t	13	4t	L. Randall	1
35	J. Affonso		13t					9	JUNIOR'S DIVISION		
36t	D. Desch				23t			8	1	Allison Black	2
36t	J. Burt			ad			17t	8	2	J. Walker	1
38t	B. Lynch						19	7			
38t	G. Desch				25			7			
38t	C. DePaola			23				7			
41t	M. Klassner	ad	17t				23	6			
41t	P. Kennedy					16t		6			
43t	M. Donofrio					19		5			
43t	K. Black			25				5			
43t	L. Lindgren	26t						5			
46t	G. Flatt			26				4			
46t	P. Isola			30	31			4			
46t	J. Seidel				30	24		4			
49	J. Affonso		17t					3			
50	J. Dwork	30						2			
51t	J. Maxwell				32			1			
51t	R. Reilly			31				1			

NOTE:
"Mr. Consistency,"
Toddy Brodeur took
2nd in overall
NEFA Points for
the second time in
two years! Con-
gratulations, Todd!
NN

OPEN GOLF					NEFA
Rank	Player	1st	2nd	Total	Pts.
1	P. Anderson	51	53	104	24
2	S. Berman	54	56	110	23
3	J. O'Brien	55	59	114	22
4t	C. Emerson	56	59	115	20
4t	J. O'Hara	61	54	115	20
6t	B. MacWilliams	56	61	117	18
6t	D. Russell	61	56	117	18
8t	E. Malloy	61	57	118	16
8t	S. Hartwell	58	60	118	16
10t	B. DeCosta	55	64	119	11
10t	D. Johnson	56	63	119	11
10t	J. Southwick	60	59	119	11
10t	T. Brodeur	61	58	119	11
10t	M. Ide	60	59	119	11
15	K. Clark	63	58	121	10
16t	D. Fuller	66	57	123	7
16t	P. Kennedy	62	61	123	7
16t	R. Williams	66	57	123	7
19	M. Donofrio	66	59	125	6
20	R. Doar	63	64	127	5
21t	H. Brandt	61	67	128	4
21t	T.M. Dyer	59	69	128	3
23	C. Parker	65	65	130	2
24	J. Seidel	70	68	138	1

ADVANCED GOLF				
Rank	Player	1st	2nd	Total
1	M. Linden	60	62	122
2	A. Lovering	60	64	124
3t	M. Dymond	68	60	128
3t	T. Canuel	66	62	128
3t	T. Wiffen	67	61	128
6t	J. Blaney	65	67	132
6t	S. Pyle	65	67	132
8	M. Smith	72	70	142
9	K. Frank	73	70	143
10	W. Daigle	76	76	152

WOMEN's GOLF				
Rank	Player	1st	2nd	Total
1	J. Hartwell	66	64	130
2	D. Guadagno	83	70	153

NOVICE WOMEN's GOLF				
Rank	Player	1st	2nd	Total
1	D. Baianno	99	96	195
2	S. MacWilliams	96	105	210
3	A. Feltus	102	115	217

DISC-A-THON		FREESTYLE	
Rank	Player	Rank	Player
1	H. Brandt	1	O'Brien/Emerson
2	T. Brodeur	2	Clark/Southwick
3	T.M. Dyer	3	Williams/Brandt

OPEN GOLF					NEFA
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2	J. O'Brien	49	52	101	31
3	J. Southwick	50	54	104	30
4t	C. Loiseau	54	52	106	28
4t	D. Johnson	54	52	106	28
6t	D. Fuller	57	51	108	26
6t	P. Browne	53	55	108	26
8t	C. Browne	57	52	109	23
8t	D. Jones	55	54	109	23
8t	J. O'Hara	54	55	109	23
11t	B. DeCosta	53	57	110	19
11t	D. Russell	56	54	110	19
11t	T.M. Dyer	55	55	110	19
11t	B. Sanderson	55	55	110	19
15	P. Anderson	55	56	111	18
16	M. Ide	54	58	112	17
17	K. Steffen	58	55	113	16
18	S. Gaylor	63	51	114	15
19t	S. Berman	56	59	115	13
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22	B. MacWilliams	62	56	118	10
23t	D. Desch	56	65	121	9
23t	R. Doar	57	64	121	9
25	G. Desch	59	63	122	8
26	J. Rushlow	61	65	126	7
27	C. Parker	67	65	132	6
28	S. Dewald	69	67	136	na
29	H. Brandt	53	scr	na	5
30	S. Hartwell	57	scr	na	4
31	J. Seidel	58	scr	na	3
32	P. Isola	59	scr	na	2
33	J. Maxwell	66	scr	na	1
34	R. Ide	68	scr	na	na

NOVICE GOLF				
Rank	Player	1st	2nd	Total
1	D. Eichelberg	71	65	136
2	S. Ditter	68	75	143
3	B. Owen	80	65	145
4	M. Papio	67	scr	na



OVERALL CHAMPIONS				
Rank	Player	Golf	Free	Thon
1	J. O'Brien	37p	37p	36p
2	T. Brodeur	28p	35p	38p
3	J. Southwick	28p	33p	35p

ADVANCED GOLF					NEFA
Rank	Player	1st	2nd	Total	Pts.
1	T. Wiffen	58	57	115	8
na	M. Walsh	60	58	118	na
2	M. Miller	59	60	119	7
3	S. Feely	64	56	120	6
4	S. Pyle	59	63	122	5
5	T. Canuel	60	64	124	4
6	M. Allen	65	62	127	3
7	M. Hamilton	64	67	131	2
na	P. Allen	72	65	137	na
na	D. Griffith	61	scr	na	na
8	A. Ressler	?	scr	na	1

WOMEN's GOLF				
Rank	Player	1st	2nd	Total
1	T. Booth	57	62	119
2	J. Hartwell	69	scr	na

JUNIOR's GOLF				
Rank	Player	1st	2nd	Total
1	A. Black	68	60	128
2	G. Schmuck	70	67	137
3	I. Doris	70	68	138
4	G. Simpson	81	76	157

DOUBLE DISC COURT		Rank
Team		
G. Black/M. Ide		1
J. O'Brien/J. Southwick		2
S. Cade/C. Loiseau		3
D. Johnson/S. Hartwell		4
T. Brodeur/D. Jones		5t
R. Williams/P. Isola		5t
H. Brandt/T. Booth		7t
J. Maxwell/R. Ide		7t
K. Steffen/ J. Hartwell		9

FREESTYLE		Rank
Team		
T. Brodeur/J. Seidel		1
J. O'Brien/H. Brandt		2
J. Southwick/C. Emerson		3
R. Williams/P. Isola		4
S. Cade/C. Loiseau		5
A. Black/G. Black/I. Doris		6

OVERALL CHAMPIONS				
Rank	Player	Golf	DDC	Style
1	J. O'Brien	56p	55p	55p
2	J. Southwick	55p	55p	53p
3	T. Brodeur	57p	48p	57p



UPDATE: The Triple Class Disc Golf Challenge-Northeastern Leg by TD Toddy Brodeur

Foxboro, MA...On June 20th, 1993, disc golfers from around New England experienced a new format in competition called **The Triple Class Disc Golf Challenge**. 150g. class, Vintage and High Performance discs were used on the same course, with different partnering in the vintage class and high performance class rounds.

Rick Williams was zoned in on the 150g. class and continued to streak in vintage with a 45 & a 42 to lead the pack. **Sunny Cade** and **Toddy Brodeur** slugged it out for 2nd, ending in a tie. Dr. Theo broke the tie in sudden death overtime. Rickster cruised to victory, **Peter Anderson** was fourth and **Carl Emerson** came in fifth.

In closing, I'd like to thank **Bill Wright** and **Sportsfest** for their support and great prizes. Also, a tip of the hat to the man who does more for disc sports than we can imagine: Here's to you, **Stork**, for your innovative look to the future. The classification of discs is the best thing that could've happened to our sport. Who knew the lighter discs would go farther than the heavy ones!?

Player	150		Best Shot		Alternate		OVERALL RANK
	Sngl	rank	Vint.	(t)	High Perf.	(t)	
Rick Williams	45	2	42	87	49	136	1
Sunny Cade	46	3	45	91	48	139	2t
Toddy Brodeur	47	4	46	93	46	139	2t
Peter Anderson	44	1	46	90	51	141	4
Carl Emerson	51	7t	42	93	49	142	5
Roy Doar	51	7t	46	97	49	146	6
Dave Johnson	48	5	47	95	52	147	7
Dale Fuller	50	6	55	105	46	151	8t
Jeff Blaney	58	11	45	103	48	151	8t
Gill Thisse	55	10	47	102	52	154	10
Scott Pyle	53	9	55	108	49	157	11
Woman's							
Samantha Scott	65	1	46	111	51	162	1

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Name	Disc Golf			Discathon			MTA			Accuracy			DDC		Freestyle		Overall	
	Rd 1/2/3/Tot	PI	Pts	Prelim/ Final	PI	Pts	Prelim/ Final	PI	Pts	Pre/Fin	PI	Pts	PI	Pts	Place	Pts	Pts	Place
Harvey Brandt	46/51/46/143	2	50	2:32/ 2:22	1	51	9.91/ 10.66	1	51	15/12	2	50	1	51	3	46	299	1
Jeff O'Brien	48/48/48/144	3	49	3:00/ 3:01	3	49	10.47/ 8.75	5	47	7	19 ³	32	2	49	4	44	270	2
Todd Brodeur	52/45/51/148	7	45	3:21	7	45	10.38/ 9.25	4	48	6	22 ⁵	28	1	51	2	49	266	3
Mark Ide	50/53/49/152	9 ²	42.5	3:03	5	47	7.84	14 ²	37.5	13/10	4	48	3	47	5	42	264	4
Greg Black	48/54/54/156	13 ²	38.5	3:45	10	42	7.91	11 ²	40.5	12/11	3	49	3	47	5	42	259	5
Rick Williams	57/50/50/157	15 ⁴	35.5	2:42/ 3:08	4	48	7.94	10	42	8	11 ⁸	37.5	2	49	3	46	258	6
John Burt	57/52/52/161	23 ³	28	3:15	6	46	8.78	8	44	8	11 ⁸	37.5	6	41	5	42	230.5	7
Mark Linden	53/49/55/157	15 ⁴	35.5	4:18	11	41	9.35	6	46	6	22 ⁵	28	8	37	7	37	224.5	8
Dave Johnson	45/42/43/130	1	51	4:47p	13	39	10.47/ 9.72	2	50	9	9 ²	42.5			7	37	219.5	9
Jamie Demarest	54/48/56/158	19 ⁴	31.5	2:51/ 2:42	2	50	6.68	19	33	16/14	1	51	6	41			206.5	10
Dale Fuller	55/50/46/151	8	44	3:30	8	44	NC	25 ⁵	25	11/9	5	47	7	39			199	11
Bill MacWilliams	55/53/50/158	19 ⁴	31.5				7.90	13	39	8	11 ⁸	37.5	7	39	6	39	186	12
Tim Dyer	53/49/52/154	12	40	3:36	9	43	7.28	16	36	5	27	25			6	39	183	13
Chris DePaula	59/57/SCR/116	40	12				9.00	7	45	6	22 ⁵	28	8	37	2	49	171	14
Steve Gaylor	52/49/45/146	5	47				9.81/ 9.50	3	49	8	11 ⁸	37.5	9	35			168.5	15
Willie McBride	52/50/54/156	13 ²	38.5	4:37	12	40	6.37	21	31	8	11 ⁸	37.5					147	16
Carl Emerson	53/52/56/161	23 ³	28				7.20	17	35	7	19 ³	32			4	44	139	17
Christian Loiseau	54/SCR/SCR/54	44	8				7.91	11 ²	40.5	10	7 ²	44.5	4	45			138	18
Sunny Cade	53/SCR/SCR/53	43	9				7.84	14 ²	37.5	10	7 ²	44.5	4	45			136	19
Pete Anderson	46/47/52/145	4	48				6.62	20	32	8	11 ⁸	37.5					117.5	20
John Rushlow	55/56/57/168	31	21				5.00	24	28	11/7	6	46					95	21
Roy Doar	53/56/60/169	32	20				6.94	18	34	8	11 ⁸	37.5					91.5	22
Everett Evans	55/52/55/162	26 ²	25.5				NC	25 ⁵	25	8	11 ⁸	37.5					88	23
Tom Whiffen	48/54/50/152	9 ²	42.5				8.66	9	43								85.5	24
Todd Canuel	57/54/50/161	23 ³	28				5.42	23	29	4	28 ³	23					80	25
Mike Papio	64/64/69/197	39	13							6	22 ⁵	28	9	35			76	26
Scott Pyle	49/55/54/158	19 ⁴	31.5							9	9 ²	42.5					74	27
David Straight	60/61/64/185	37	15				5.69	22	30	4	28 ³	23					68	28
Michael Klassner	52/SCR/SCR/52	42	10				NC	25 ⁵	25	7	19 ³	32					67	29
Bob DeCosta	53/48/52/153	11	41							4	28 ³	23					64	30
Ken Miller	64/SCR/SCR/64	46	6				NC	25 ⁵	25	6	22 ⁵	28					59	31
Ben MacWilliams	81/81/83/245	41	11				NC	25 ⁵	25	0	33	19					55	32
John Dwork															1	51	51	33 ²
Ted Oberhaus															1	51	51	33 ²
Jerry Seidel															2	49	49	35
Paul Browne	50/49/48/147	6	46														46	36
Bob Sandow	55/55/55/165	29	23							3	31	21					44	37
Rob Ide													5	43			43	38 ²
Jack Maxwell													5	43			43	38 ²
Charlie Parker	59/59/52/170	33	19							2	32	20					39	40
Scott Berman	54/51/52/157	15 ⁴	35.5														35.5	41 ²
Pete Kenny	54/49/54/157	15 ⁴	35.5														35.5	41 ²
Harold Hunt	52/54/52/158	19 ⁴	31.5														31.5	43
Bryan Lynch	53/55/54/162	26 ²	25.5														25.5	44
Scooter Feely	56/53/55/164	28	24														24	45
Matt Allen	54/52/60/166	30	22														22	46
Don Eichelberg	60/58/55/173	34	18														18	47
Jeff Damien	59/57/60/176	35	17														17	48
John Tyler	63/60/56/179	36	16														16	49
Jay Ducharme	64/62/63/189	38	14														14	50
Scott Reeve	63/SCR/SCR/63	45	7														7	51



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What's the Rule??

Question #5:

Mark Mac mistakenly plays Johnny Rev's lie. Then he notices that he is holding Johnny's disc, and apologizes profusely. Johnny replaces his lie to the approximate original lie and plays on. Mark finds his own tee shot and plays on from there, sinking a long putt for duece! What is Mark's score on the hole?

Answer:

Mark Mac's score for the hole is "5." According to **Rule #803.09 B**, "if the mistake (playing the wrong disc) can be corrected before the offending player finishes the hole, the offending player will resume from the correct lie. Each throw made from the incorrect lie prior to the discovery of the error will be counted as a practice throw and added to the offending player's score. In addition, the offending player will incur a two throw penalty." **Breakdown:** 2 (initial drive and long duece) +1 ("practice" shot with incorrect disc) +2 (penalty throws) = 5 total for the hole.

That's the Rule!!

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