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## NEFA Seniors Score Big



Steve Scannell, Jim Herrick, Sunny Cade, Rick Williams, Tiina Booth, and Harvey Brandt all took home trophies from the 1994 Senior's World Flying Disc Championships (page 27).

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# NEFA News

the New England Flying Disc Association Newsletter

by T.M. Dyer

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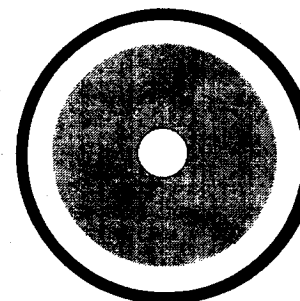
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I would like to declare that I am running for president of NEFA for the 1995 term. I feel that I have put some basic structure into our small organization. I still think that we must incorporate the organization to protect membership liabilities. As the membership base expands and more courses are installed throughout New England, more and more small groups of people will become clubs and cliques and what have you. I see NEFA as an organization to help keep all of the region aware of what is happening inside our local community of flying disc enthusiasts no matter their chosen discipline.

NEFA will host a nament at Burgess Cod in either November. Watch firm date and defer for the day.



fund raising tour-Park on Cape vember or December for a flyer with a tails on the events

I would like to invite any and all members to every board meeting as all current members have an equal vote on everything that happens. So if you think that we are not doing the things that we should or are doing things that we should not. Please come and express your views to the rest of us. Write me a letter with your concerns and I will personally bring it to the attention of the board. The more input we have from the membership at large the better we will be able to facilitate their needs and wants into the decisions of the organization.

Your silence could be interpreted as agreement with what is happening or an unwillingness to cause friction. Communication is the key to making it work for everyone involved. I would like to think that this organization is moving forward and making a difference. I am glad to be part of it all. ©

by Toddy Brodeur

## This Must Be the Place. . .

One of the amazing luxuries as Frisbee players here in New England is that everything and everyone is close together. Within several

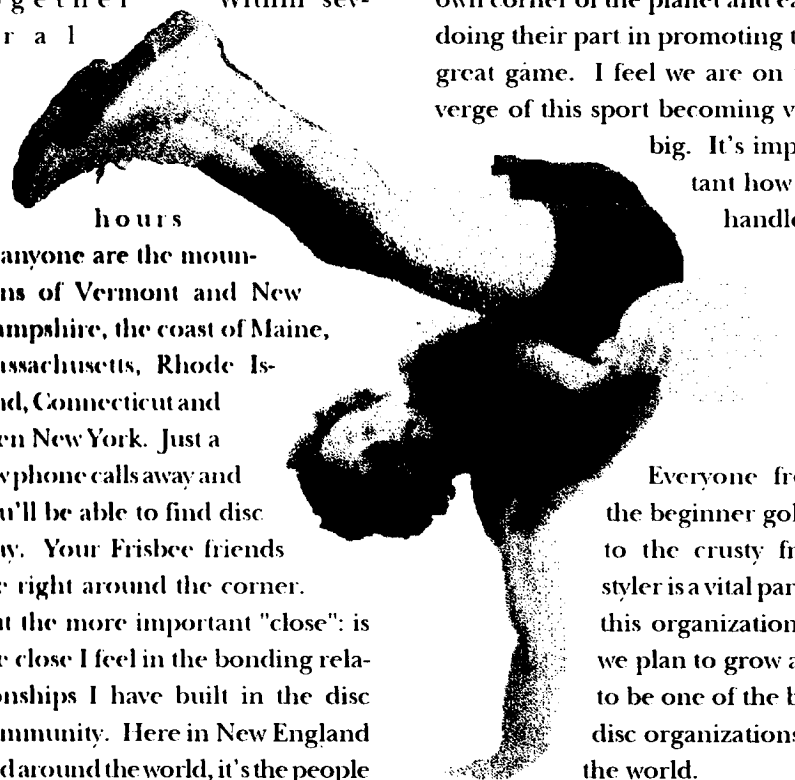
hours of anyone are the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire, the coast of Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and even New York. Just a few phone calls away and you'll be able to find disc play. Your Frisbee friends are right around the corner. But the more important "close": is the close I feel in the bonding relationships I have built in the disc community. Here in New England and around the world, it's the people in the Frisbee family and it's about getting along and having fun. That's what I like.

As with the diversity in the New England region so it goes with disc players and their interests and close-

ness. Each having their own desires, goals and reasons why they are involved in disc sports in their own corner of the planet and each doing their part in promoting this great game. I feel we are on the verge of this sport becoming very big. It's important how we handle it.

Everyone from the beginner golfer to the crusty freestyler is a vital part of this organization as we plan to grow and to be one of the best disc organizations in the world.

A warm and sentimental congratulations to my friends Steve Scannell and Sunny Cade for winning the 1994 World Grandmaster Freestyle Championship title. I have been jamming with Steve since '82, back



## . . . It Really Must Be

when nobody wanted to play with me. I first competed in freestyle with Sunny in '83, back when nobody wanted to compete with him. Just kidding! You guys are great, taught me a lot. Who says Flying Disc Champions don't come from New England?

The 94 season has been outstanding. The quality and quantity of disc events is at it's highest level since I started playing back in '83. We are breaking attendance records at almost every event. We have already begun to plan the 95 season schedule. It will be on a first come first serve basis, so start picking your dates soon. I am also working on a winter-time indoor tournament featuring freestyle, DDC, and accuracy.

Toddy's Tidbits:

- ☺ Yes I am running for president of NEFA and I need YOUR vote. My slogan is "Vote For Toddy, Good for Mind, Sole, and Body".
- ☺ Scott Pyle may, in fact, have won the '93 NEFA points Amateur division. Congrats.
- ☺ US OPEN was a ton of fun week-long party tournament celebration extravaganza.
- ☺ Rick Williams shredded in accuracy at the US Open. He finished 4th, Harvey was 2nd.
- ☺ NEFA points need to be published in NEFA News.
- ☺ Normandy Farms disc golf league will begin again next year on Wednesday night.
- ☺ I did not have a big response to the Jr.'s contest this year. I have extra discs and info.
- ☺ Anyone interested in being a State regional representative in the NEFA board please do. We need to hear from as many voices as possible. Go to board meetings, we need you.

The eternal child is embodied in all who play flying disc sports. ☺



## The Disc Experience

Dear NEFA News,

Its another late night for me at the sign shop, and while the computer is cutting a few things, I figured I'd share with you what's on my mind.

This past weekend I finally got to actually play in a tournament. I missed R.I. and, well, I made it to the Mass States, but wasn't able to actually play and had to leave because of my son's little purple.... oh, well that's another story. But anyway, I did make it to the New Hampshire States.

So here it is, that Saturday, It takes forever to get to this place - especially after a \$110 speeding ticket (Rt. 91 North, South of Hatfield, MA, lookout for a scenic rest stop - the speed limit is not 71 mph in that particular stretch.)

And then it poured.

I mean poured. Thunder. Lightning. Big Show.

I have never been so wet and still completely dressed all at the same time. It poured.

Wow.

Pretty miserable day, huh?

Wrong. Wrong?!

Hear me out on this.

It was actually one of the best days I can remember. (and I guess, probably one of the best days I can't remember either!!) Crazy, huh?

Before the rain, during the free-style, watching Toddy and Steve play, the tunes were cranked. People were clapping and cheering, but because of the tunes I couldn't hear everyone - I could only watch everyone's faces - and I know it sounds kind of crazy, but its like everything was in slow motion and I guess I was in some sort of zone where I really felt happy.

No drugs. No Nothing.

But this sort of inner peace.

Jeff was smiling. Sunny was laughing. Some guys from Maine, to my right, were staring in awe. The sun was shining. The air was so fresh. Man, it's been a long time since I felt happy.

Between my divorce, my business, starting a full-time job, financial problems, accepting the fact that I'm only a part-time dad... Wow. Its been pretty tough the past 3 years.

But on Saturday, it just seemed to hit - I was surrounded by friends, many I've been lucky to have over the past 4 years since I started playing again. It was wonderful being on an 18-hole course in a beautiful forest, with sunshine, colorful trees, fresh air, and yeah, even all that rain. I enjoyed a delicious Roy

Doar burrito. I laughed a lot that day. I swelled with excitement when I nailed an extra long putt to save par. I swore a lot too. You should have seen a few of my drives that day.

I saw people helping each other look for lost discs, helping with stats, volunteering to help with events, and congratulating each other on scores. There were people from all over New England that came to play.

Man I love to play.

On the way home, Nancy and I were talking about the day. She was amazed at the dedication we all had, the unity too. But especially the dedication - which really showed when it began to rain. She'd never been to an organized disc event before, and it was fun talking about how I got playing and where the game has taken me. It brought back a lot of memories.

But then she asked me, "How did you know you liked it?"

And I guess I was kind of stumped. Hmmmphh. "How did I know I liked it?"

It's easier now, twelve off and on years later, sharing why I still play. But that is a good question. How in the world did I end up delaying a disc, instead of throwing a curve ball, or scoring a touchdown?

So this past week I've had a lot on my mind (yeah, like that's really possible) and I thought about Saturday quite a bit and I thought about that inner peace.

That inner peace.

And I realized that the act of throwing a disc through the air, isn't at all what gave me that inner happiness. A lot of it is digging deep inside myself to pull off an acrobatic free-style move, or visualizing an accurate golf throw.

But most of all, for me, its the friendship.

The unity.

The sharing.

That's why I play.

And I know all this might sound a bit corny, but hey - Thanks.

Carl Emerson

## Thanks for MA States

Dear Greg,

I just wanted to take a moment to let you know I had a great time this past Saturday - my first contest (2nd total) since I played in Oct. '92 in Canton, Ohio. You'll recall, I'm the guy who scored 12 & 7 over par! (At least the "ace" on hole one in practice felt good!)



I'll look forward to playing there next year. Just be sure not to set the tournament the same time as Rochester Flying Disc Open!

Thanks for the free discs – I know they weren't earned by my golf scores!

Sincerely,  
Tom Petrie

P.S. I'm actively working with the Dept. of Parks and Recreation in getting some more courses put in in N.Y. State. Has anyone in Mass had progress in getting another course there? I'll help if I can...letter writing, proposals, etc.)

### Windham Disc Golf Weekend

The Windham Disc Golf Weekend was held on July 16th and 17th in Willimantic Connecticut. The course was set on the grounds of Windham High School. Participation was approximately twenty-five people. Two rounds of eighteen holes were played, these are the results:

#### Men's Open

1st place	Peter Anderson	106
2nd	Dave Johnson	107
3rd	Kraig Steffen	108
4th	Tom Whiffen	111
5th	Don Eichelberg	119
6th	Brian Traichel	123
7th	Bill Mikuliewicz	128
8th	Herb Bush	135
9th	Jeff Damien	140

#### Women's Open

1st place	Tami Melish	143
2nd	Christina Bordieri	150

#### Junior's Division

1st place	Charlie Bordieri
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The overall winner received an Innova Champion golf bag complete with 2 new discs and a golf towel. Additional discs and golf towels were awarded for the other divisions.

I would like to thank NEFA for the use of the poleholes and all the members that traveled to play in the tourney. For my first crack at organizing an actual tournament I will say that it went fairly well. The course design was challenging and seemed to be well received by the players. I will say that it was definitely a lot of work but well worth the effort. Look for future tournaments within Eastern Connecticut.

Brian C. Traichel

### Next Windham Tourney

As many of you well know, Connecticut will soon have its first permanent pole hole course. The course is will be comprised of 12 permanent holes which will consist of Mach-one lites converted with the inside chains. Willowbrook Farms is the actual name of the course and it is located in South Windham, CT. Willowbrook Farms promises to be a challenging course with equally distributed holes for

the lefthander and the righthander. Along with the distribution we have put in some long ones as well. Initially, we had wanted to hold a tournament and invite everyone to get a quick peek before winter is upon us, unfortunately this is not going to happen. After reviewing the situation I feel that in the best interest of the course the best idea is to wait until Spring. My intention is not to disappoint anyone who might have been ready to play but it is to fine tune the course and do a professional job. I believe that this course will be worth waiting for. Anyone who may be interested in donating some of their time in helping with the course please contact me at (203)228-9707. See everyone in the Spring!!!!

Brian C. Traichel

### Golf Talk

"Greetings fellow golfers. This is the first of what I hope to be a semi-regular column of off-beat pseudo-insight and general nonsense I anticipate you'll at least find entertaining.

"But where will your material come from?" You may be inclined to ask. "Because we all know you couldn't write your way out of a Mach II if par depended on it." A bulk of the material will come from techno-geek disc golfers with their own driveway out to the Information Superhighway. I have created a

mailbox here on-line, I subscribe to America Online, reserved solely for disc golfers to meet and engage in dialogue. And when the conversations turn particularly witty or pertinent I will send 'em off to this publication for them to reprint and disseminate via snail mail to our disc golfing brothers not blessed with the power of a modem.

It is my dearest hope that this mailbox I have set up, with help from this, our publication, will further empower us to take a more active role in the direction of our organization. It will create a nearly instantaneous, relatively free medium with which to discuss the game. With luck a micro-movement within the PDGA towards greater membership involvement, particularly with regards to rulemaking.

My online address is:  
rev kilter@AOL.COM

The first topic I would like to throw out is a personal pet peeve of mine. And it was the survey included in a recent issue of *Disc Golfer* that sparked me into conceiving this idea and article.

But first a preliminary overview of the topic at hand. 1-Do you believe that Disc Golf will grow and develop best if we seek to adopt traditional golf's attitude. In other words, will a rule requiring pros wear a collared shirt improve Disc Golf's professionalism and encourage more serious media coverage,

ultimately improving awareness of the sport as a whole? A tournament in Virginia already has this requirement. Or would banning all smoking during tournaments enable more players to compete in these events, also increasing active membership? These are the very questions posed in that last survey mentioned above. And these are blatantly representative of the types of rules that are slowly insulating themselves into our rulebook. And your answers to questions like these, or your opinions on existing rules, like the penalty assessed for each unlabeled disc in any player's bag, will enable you to honestly address this issue's question:

Do you believe we the PDGA should concentrate our efforts on introducing new, and stepping up enforcement of existing, rules? Or should we leave well enough alone and permit a little, simple politeness and responsibility assert their just authority to fill in the gaps left in any rational rules structure? Using a previous example, should we simply ban all smoking of any kind in any PDGA sanctioned tournaments or express the fact that blowing smoke in someone's face while they're putting is rude, but a quietly smoked cigarette while walking to a disc is okay. I mean do rules such as this somehow establish us? Do they make for greater enjoyment of the game and therefore more players who compete in tournaments? Do

we respect, or more importantly enjoy ball golf's many, many rules and regulations? And do we wish to consciously direct our sport's evolution in this direction? I mean, heck, if I back a 4 meter putt while an opponent is whispering gibberish to somebody near the next tee should I slap them with a penalty stroke? Personally speaking, I find a little more practice and better concentration would help me deal with such errors better than tighter rules.

Thus I blend semi-informative content with utterly biased opinion. Regardless of your opinion on this topic I would greatly appreciate any communication.

In the meantime stay hard and healthy.

**Paul Thomas**  
Greensboro, NC



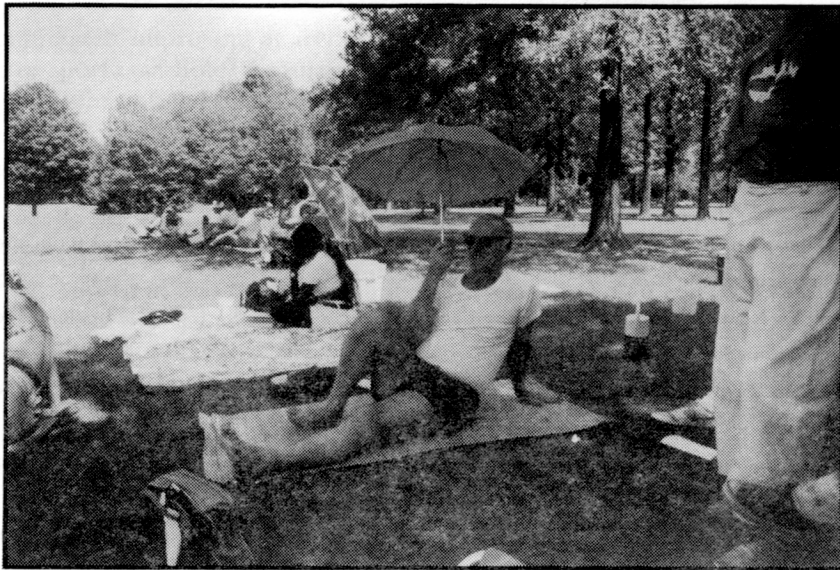
### NEFA Board Meeting Minutes for August 3, 1994

1. Meeting called to order at 7:20pm.
2. Minutes of previous meeting unavailable, will be read at next meeting.
3. Treasurers report: \$455.37 net so far. Still have many State Tourneys to go. Tax on trailer paid (\$5.00).
4. Database discussed at length. Nothing settled. Tabled until Rick and Steve work it out and bring something back.
5. NEFA News 2nd issue paid for. Dire need for a typist to transfer letters and columns to electronic format. Ad in NEFA News.
6. Trailer & Pole Holes: Still in good condition. Roy Doar given the go ahead to convert 3 pole holes to see how they are accepted by players.
7. Incorporating as a 501(c)3 non-profit organization: Rick is looking into and should have something by year end.
8. NEFA Fund-raiser: Leaning towards a carnival-type disc day. Definitely golf and more golf. Many ideas discussed, nothing solid. Burgess Park as the probable site.
9. Meeting adjourned at 9:30pm.

## Transitions

**Harvey Brandt** has moved from New Haven, Connecticut back to Phoenix, Arizona. As most NEFA members know, Harvey's list of disc accomplishments is quite lengthy. Besides being a great player, Harvey was always willing to help out at NEFA tournaments. Whether setting up or cleaning up, helping with logistics or stats, he always had useful ideas to facilitate a smooth running tournament. NEFA will miss his disc expertise. Now that Harvey has left Connecticut, Jeff O'Brien proclaims with a laugh, "Now I'm the best disc player in Connecticut!". Let's see if those other Connecticut players can prove Jeff wrong.

## Octad Picts



Sunny Cade relaxing at OCTAD.

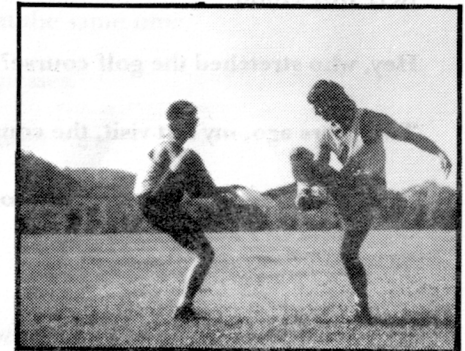


Rick Williams, Ted Oberhaus, and Petri Isola making the co-op look easy, after the freestyle competition at OCTAD.

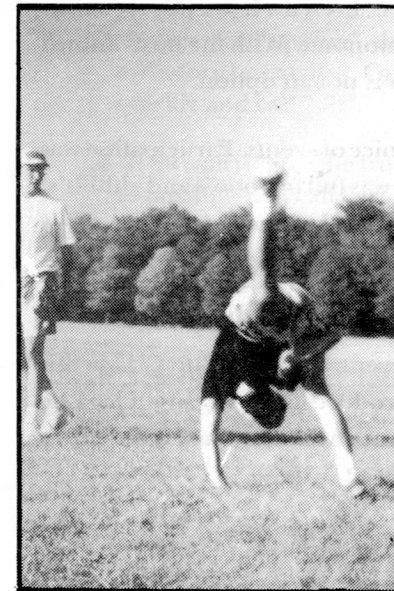
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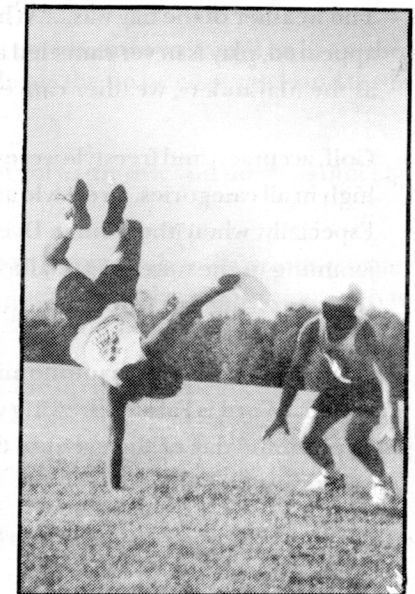
Ted Oberhaus 'toe jammin' in his OCTAD routine.



Rick Sader and Paul Hobson co-oping at OCTAD.



Petri Isola and Jeff O'Brien during freestyle at OCTAD



Dale Crawford and Phil Cappa and their OCTAD routine with a flair.

## 18th RI Flying Disc Championships

Kerr Dog Hood

Hey, who stretched the golf course?

Two years ago, my last visit, the course wasn't like this.

There's got to be at least one par four.

Nope.

We passed old tee spots deeper into seemingly hollowed green tunnels. I thought maybe I should have signed up novice. John Rushlow wasn't shooting novice anymore so I decided to play open also.

The weather of the day was.....Who cares? Even if a freak July ice storm appeared, play is never canceled at Miantonomi. With the hosts known as the Marauders, weather cancellation is not an option.

Golf, accuracy, and freestyle were the choice of events. Participation was high in all categories. Freestyle as usual was full of oooo's and ahhhh's. Especially when the young Dyer and Affonso team took the stage jamming to the tunes of Metallica. Even old bones Steve Scannell was seen receiving tips from the young agile pair.

Don't miss the next Miantonomi disc event, the Frost Bite Classic this winter. Word is Falstaff Brewing will introduce its Narragansett Ice Lite beer on the day of the event at the base of Miantonomi Tower. How could you miss that? ©

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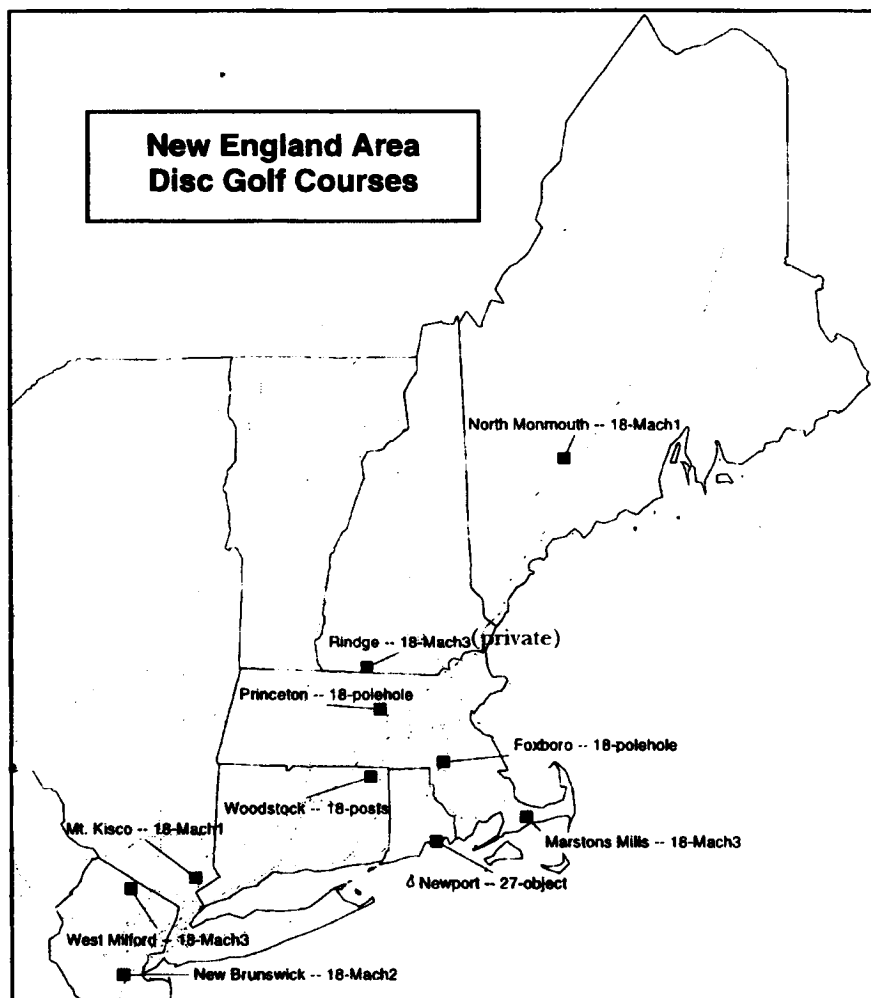
## DDC Tips

### Offense

- ☒ Work on timing.
- ☒ Throw discs so they land at the same time.
- ☒ Discover opponents weaknesses.
- ☒ Keep opponents deep in the court.
- ☒ Aim for the middle of the court.

### Defense

- ☒ Tipping or milking (waiting as long as possible before catching) is the way to escape being doubled.
- ☒ The back person (the player catching the 1st disc) must look at both discs coming in and call "tipping" or "go".
- ☒ If the call is "tipping", the front person must wait until he hears the tip before he catches. Once he hears the tip he must catch and throw quickly and call "off".
- ☒ If the call is "go", the front must get to the disc and throw as quickly as possible and call "off".
- ☒ When tipping, call it first and try to tip high to give your partner enough time to get rid of the other disc. Also get into position to catch the tip. The call may be "Tipping now, 2, 1, catch".
- ☒ The back person cannot catch the tip until he hears the "off" call.
- ☒ The front person must tell the back when the second disc is being thrown by calling "coming fast" or "coming slow... 2, 1"
- ☒ If a disc is dropped or goes OB or a tip is not going to be caught the call is "hold".



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## Professional vs. Amateur

by T.M. Dyer

There is a strange anomaly in disc sports that I personally don't understand. It is this thing between amateur and professional. There is this thinking that seems to pervade this sport that these two terms refer to a skill level. I am going to refer to the dictionary as to the definitions of these two words and there particular uses.

**Professional** [adj.] 1. Of, related to, engaged in, or suitable for a profession. 2. Engaged in a specific activity as a source of livelihood. 3. Performed by persons receiving pay.

**Amateur** [n.] 1. A person who engages in any art, science, study, or athletic activity as a past time rather than as a profession. 2. An athlete who has never participated in competition for money or a livelihood.

Certainly in most cases the professional player of a given sport is of a higher skill level than that of an amateur in the same field but this is not always the case. The Olympics was once reserved only for amateur athletes and they were impressive athletes in their chosen fields. This has changed recently and the Olym-

pic games now allow professional athletes to compete. Some sports have no professional realm within which a player could compete or play for cash rewards. Since the word professional is a derivative of the word profession which is really another word for a job, something that you get paid to do. I feel that this is not a good marker of skill levels especially in disc sports where there is little doubt that even the top professional players are really able to support themselves solely with the monies that they earn playing disc sports.

At least in the realm of disc golf they try to differentiate the players with varying divisions that are supposed to be made up of players of the same skill levels. In the years that I have been reading about the various problems with "sandbaggers" people who have more skill than the other people in their division and should move up to the next division and either won't or don't because they cannot afford the entry fees of the pro division or that they may not have the necessary skills to compete in that realm and place in the money. Where we

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"Promoting Flying Disc Sports in New England"

### Annual Membership includes

A NEFA mini disc (first time members)  
Quarterly newsletters  
Mailings of tournaments and special event announcements  
Discounts on discs, T-shirts, and tournament entry fees

### Events include

-- Disc Golf -- Distance -- Accuracy -- Double Disc Court --  
-- Discathon -- Freestyle -- Maximum Time Aloft --

### Divisions include

Open -- *any player*  
Men's -- Novice, Intermediate  
Women's -- *any woman*  
Women's -- Novice  
Junior -- *15 years or younger*

NEFA sponsors a number of formal and informal tournaments each year.

NEFA provides entertainment for benefits, festivals, and fund raisers.

NEFA provides schools with clinics, workshops, and entertainment.

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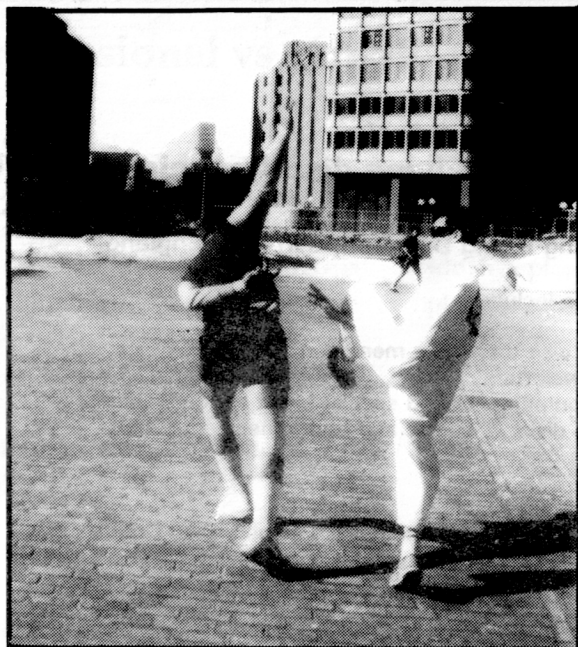
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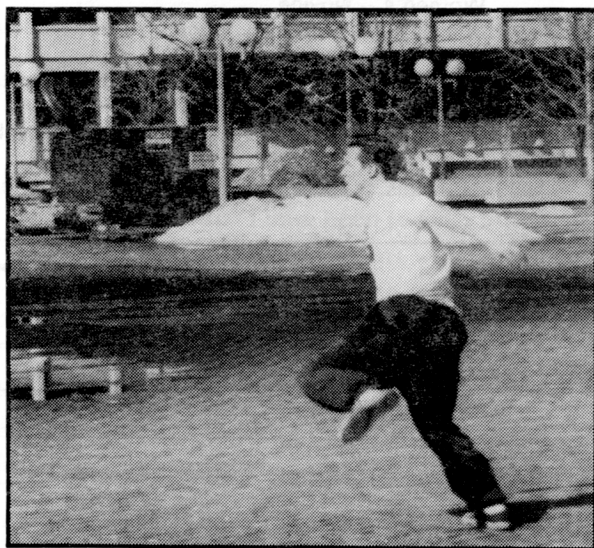
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**Bostyle jamming last February at City Hall Plaza in Boston**

Mark Kudarauskas and Rick Williams jamming at City Hall Plaza before banishment by security. Notice the snow in the background.

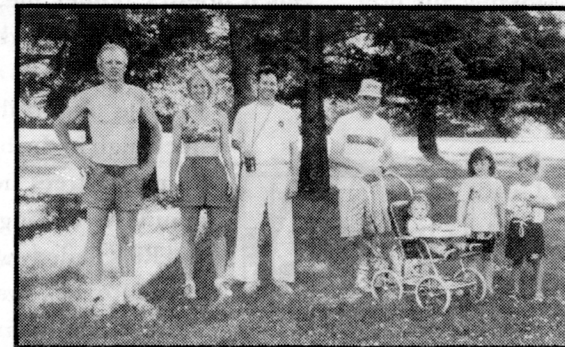


Petri Isola at City Hall Plaza also accused of performing.

**Photos by Alan Caplin**

## NEFA Elite Shook Up In Shake Round

Jim Palmeri, disc legend and inventor of the game Double Disc Court, wiped the spreading drool off his one year old's mouth, tucked away the hanky, strode to the tee and deposited a perfect drive within easy birdie range of the basket. "Ahh, I can taste the froth of chocolate milkshake," said Jim with a sigh of satisfaction.



Dave Johnson, Joy Hartwell, Rick Williams, Jim Palmeri and children take on the summer heat for pride and a milkshake.

The occasion was the recent NEFA road trip to the legendary Ellison Park disc golf course, 18/Mach-3 pole holes on rolling park groomed terrain in Rochester, New York. Steve and Joy Hartwell, Rick Williams, and Dave Johnson had headed west for a weekend devoted to disc golf. For this round in the staggering heat and humidity of early Saturday afternoon, we were reviving the ancient tradition of the milk shake round, which started in 1978 when Jim, Flash Kingsley and Dave Johnson were touring the country of the Frisbee tournament circuit. The concept was simple; the loser(s) in a round of golf would buy the winner a milk shake. From Seattle, milk shake rounds took place in Vancouver, Boulder, and then after a cross country caravan involving at least three vehicles full of players, in Toronto. Never in all those rounds and in the occasional ones played in subsequent years, did Dave ever best Jim in a milk shake round. But today he thought his time had come. After all, Jim was now 50 plus, one of those ancient grand masters; he must have lost a little zip by now, right? In the meantime, Dave's game had been improving, and besides, he had the whole NEFA task force along as intimidation factor. If he couldn't take care of Palmeri, surely the formidable Hartwells, or shredder Williams could.

One hundred yard plus hole four was next, protected by humongous bushes

## Remember the Summer?

ambitious to turn into trees. Jim took the Pampers, and crinkling his nose slightly, deposited it in the little trash bag draped on the back of his son's baby carriage. "Nothing like a diaper change on a 95 degree day," said Rick, wrinkling his nose. "Smell doesn't bother me; I just focus in on that milkshake," replied Jim. His tee shot sailed straight and true up the fairway to within putting range. Dave, up next, uncorked a long one that sailed into

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17	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
18	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20

a maple tree to the left of the basket—and stuck high in the branches. Now, how often do maple trees hold discs? It took us 15 minutes to dislodge this one. The Hartwells and Rick flailed away too. What had seemed like a sure shake was turning into a long shot. “Daddy, how many more holes are there; when can we go swimming?” asked Jim’s five year old daughter. “Yeah, when we gonna go swimming” piped in her little friend, also along for the round. “Just as soon as I finish whupping the nice folks from NEFA” said Jim, “only a few more holes now.” As he focused in on his putt, he noticed his son looking a bit dehydrated, put down his disc, brought out the water bottle, stuck it in his mouth, wiped a little something off his nose with his hanky, went back, picked up his disc, with a little flick sunk the putt, turned around and said to his kid “feeling better now?”

It was like that all the way through, a very matter of fact dismantling of the NEFA task force by the fatherly Palmeri who to date had played but two or three rounds all year because he'd been busy-fathering.

We all enjoyed our milkshakes. Jim made a game effort not to enjoy his too much.🎯

## Disc Golf Club News

## Caped Cod Fish Golf Association

**WOW!** Eighteen Mach IIIs installed permanently on public land. Come help us break-in the new pole holes. Check out Wednesday night Equalizer League. Caped Cod Open was Saturday October 15th. Disc golf and MTA were the events.

## Frozen Fruits

**Frozen Fruits Classic February 25, 1994. We'll play even if it is warm and sunny.**

## Miantonomi Marauders

**Invite one and all to play any Sunday at 2pm, weather or not! Skins 20 hole 25¢ per hole. Dog golf rules! Come and see how much fun disc golf can really be.**

## Normandy Farms Golf League

Wednesday evening league for anyone that can make it. Not necessary to be there every Wednesday. Normandy is open most of the year with 18 pole holes. Set in a campground where there is a fee for admission but many facilities are available.

## Roseland Lake Park • Woodstock, CT

**Connecticut's first permanent disc golf course. 18 hole course with posts for holes. Set in the woods and small fields around Roseland Lake Park in the Northeast corner of the state. Contact Carl Emerson for more info.**

## Beaver Brook Disc Golf Course • North Monmouth Maine

**Set in Beaver Brook Campground. Small registration fee at office. Open during the summer only. Short par 2 course with vintage DGA poleholes.. Oldest course in New England.**

## North Calais Disc Golf Association

**Hosted the Vermont States August 20. Look them up if your in the state near Montpelier.**

**X-streamline Disc Club - See page 26**

## A View from ALOFT

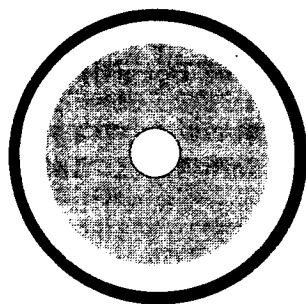
by Roy Doar

This is the first in an irregular (erratic) series of discourses from a co-founder of LOFT. Future columns will offer insight into the history of this outfit, hints about its mysterious initiation, neat stuff for members only, and even input from readers like you.

While daydreaming about my next string of birdies (Hey! It could happen.) I thought I'd try to help fatten this issue by "thinking" out loud. If this appears a bit like stream of consciousness, train of thought, "plate of shrimp", that's because it is. They're just ideas which may improve our quality of life, at least that part of our lives which we have in common. I make no claim of originality, but rather want to present as many strong and good ideas as possible in order to promote discussion by as many as possible which then may induce action. Anyway, here goes...in no specific order...

- T.D.s If the goal is to maximize turnout, then we should be getting our better events announced on FM radio stations and/or newspapers. It should be cost free and on

occasion they may even show up with a radio van for a couple of hours. That's bound to attract a crowd. Come on...let's think ahead! Failure to adequately advertise will keep our sport an "underground" activity. Ironical, yes?



- With as many reasonable length courses in our NEFA series (short by national standards), could a T.D. decide to run a 150 class tourney? I don't think I'll ever master (discover) the lighter weights 'till I'm forced to by the tourney rules. Say the NEFA Fund Raiser, or Normandy Farms, or Caped Fish, or even Rindge. From what I hear, we'll find lots of good things about them-Longer flights with less effort which means less arm burnout late in our 2nd or 3rd rounds.

- Speaking of trees, what's up with

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**Pro vs. Am** *continued from 18*

are in the infancy of this sport and most of the purse monies that are available to win are generated from the players entry fees. I'm not sure that it is really all that fair to force someone who is winning in the "Amateur Division" to turn "Professional".

The New England Flying disc Association is an amateur organization with a novice division open to first year players, there is an intermediate division for players of more skill and possibly there should be an advanced division, and then there is an open division that even if you are a professional player on the national circuit you may compete in this division. Some of the open players in our organization play in the amateur divisions when they play in the bigger tournaments in other parts of the country and they should not feel that because they play in the open division here that they should play with the professionals there. This thinking should be applied to all the aspects of disc sports just because you are an expert freestyler doesn't mean that you automatically play in the open division in golf and vise versa. The different aspects of disc sports

should have varying divisions for the individual to choose from where they might be able to compete against someone of their own ability level in a given discipline.

In view of the fact that professional and amateur are not skill levels of themselves, a solution might be to have three divisions within the pros. A-rated players being the best pros, B-rated being mid level pros and C-rated being the least skilled pros. In the amateur realm I think there should be 4 divisions. Open, Advanced, Intermediate, and Novice. With these types of divisions it should be possible for players to compete with others of their own abilities. Doing this will spread the purses over a greater number of players and will hopefully reduce the "sandbagging" effect that seems to be a problem. If a pro were to compete in an amateur event they would be playing in the open division and I think that the other divisions are self explanatory, letting players decide where they best fit into the whole scheme of things. By dividing the pros into three divisions you should have a bigger field of players willing to play as a pro and not just kicking in cash for the best players to win. ©

## Disc Clubs

### X-streamline Disc Club

NEFA News

Attention all Connecticut disc enthusiasts, this message is for you. Lately I have been directing my energies towards trying to unify the disc golf efforts within Connecticut. From what I can see is that many of you are out there doing your own solo effort to try and convince your local town why it should have a disc golf course. Kudos to those that are putting forth the effort to further the sport. However, there is and has always been strength in numbers. I believe that through a consolidation of effort as a group we may have better success in getting those courses. My proposal is not to be selfish, let's help everyone out and get one course at a time. My efforts in getting the town of Windham to purchase nine-poleholes is completed and Willowbrook Farms Disc Golf Course will be open for public use in the Spring. My next goal is to help Carl Emerson with his efforts at Roseland Park and his new endeavor in Thompson. We need to look at the growth of the sport and we can do it. Recently I formed the X-streamline Disc Club which is comprised of the many local players in my area, however the intent is to make it a Connecticut based organization. The club was named for two reasons, most of us play disc golf to the extreme and we all have the common goal of streamlining the sport hence the name X-streamline.

In addition to promoting disc golf, I plan to construct the "X-stream bag" which will include accuracy, mta, ddc, golf, and freestyle discs in it. How many events have you participated in and you had to borrow someone else's disc for that event, not anymore. The "x-stream bag" will have all these discs and will be available to any member that may be traveling to a particular tournament. If you are in the X-streamline disc club you will know that someone has discs for you. The club will also make available any promo-type material you may need for a successful presentation. In fact I have recently enlisted the efforts of some communication people who have volunteered to help produce some promo videos about disc sports. I hope to make this a reality but I need your help. This organization can better Connecticut, NEFA, and disc sports won't you be apart of it. Please direct any correspondence to: The X-streamline Disc Club, P.O. Box 5, Columbia, CT 06237 or call Brian Traichel @ (203)228-9707. Please note that this effort also welcomes any other input from non-Connecticut residents and will be a sub organization of NEFA.

Brian C. Traichel.

## Box Scores

### 1994 Connecticut State Flying Disc Championships

Name	Disc Golf					Discathon		Freestyle		Overall	
	Rd 1	Rd 2	Total	Place	Pts	Prelim	Final	Place	Pts	Place	Pts
Judy Robbins	62	59	121	2	8	4:31		1	7	1	20
Tina Booth	53	54	107	1	7						7
Tami Melish	66	68	134	3	5						5
Carmen Grinkis	71	66	137	4	4						4
Christina Bordieri	74	69	143	5	3						3
Mary McIntire	74	71	145	6	2						2
Cathy Kelly	77			7	1						1

### 1994 Massachusetts State Flying Disc Championships

Name	Disc Golf					Accuracy		DDC		Overall	
	Rd 1	Rd 2	Total	Place	Pts	Rd 1/Rd 2	Total	Place	Pts	Place	Pts
Joy Hartwell	62	60	122	1	5	8	8	1	5	1	15
Tami Melish	71	68	137	4	2	4	4	2	4	2	8
Christina Bordieri	70	64	134	2	4					4	3
Mary McIntire	71	65	136	3	3					3	4
Jeannette Hickox	95	101	197	5	1					1	5

" = Novice Golf Division

" = Junior Golf Division

## 1994 Senior's World Flying Disc Championships

### NEFA Member Results

	SCF	Accuracy	Discathon	DDC	Golf	Distance	Freestyle	Overall
<b>Women</b>								
Tina Booth	1st	3rd	2nd	1st	1st	1st	-	1st
<b>Grandmasters</b>								
Sunny Cade	2nd	3rd	7th	2nd	8th	8th	1st	3rd
Steve Scannell	-	-	-	-	-	-	1st	14th
<b>Masters</b>								
Jim Herrick	1st	6th	2nd	2nd	3rd	2nd	2nd	1st
Harvey Brandt	4th	3rd	1st	1st	13th	1st	3rd	3rd
Rick Williams	6th	6th	4th	4th	15th	15th	2nd	6th

# Box Scores

## 1994 Massachusetts State Flying Disc Championships Open Division

Name	Disc Golf					Accuracy					DDC					Overall				
	Rd 1	Rd 2	Total	Place	Pts	Rd 1	Rd 2	Total	Place	Pts	Place	Pts	Place	Pts	Place	Rd 1	Rd 2	Total	Place	Pts
Jeff O'Brien	48	48	97	2	56	15/15	30	32	64	1	57	167	1							
Dave Johnson	47	48	95	1	57	16/18	34	1	57	4	51	165	2							
Rick Williams	54	49	103	11*	46.5	18/14	32	2	58	2	55	167.5	3							
Mark Ide	52	50	102	10	48	15/15	30	32	64	3	53	155	4							
Steve Hartwell	50	51	101	5*	51	13/15	28	8*	49	4	51	151	5							
Dale Fuller	51	49	100	3*	54.5	13/11	24	12	46	6	47	147.5	6							
Toddy Brodeur	57	52	109	19*	38.5	12/9	21	13	45	1	57	140.5	7							
Greg Black	56	55	111	24*	32.5	13/17	30	3*	54	3	53	139.5	8							
Walter Dunbar	59	63	122	35*	22.5	10	10	16*	41.5	5	49	113	9							
Kyle Black	60	59	119	33	25	6	6	26*	30.5	5	49	104.5	10							
Chris DePaula	62			49*	8.5	9	9	18	40	2	55	103.5	11							
Peter Anderson	51	50	101	5*	51	15/13	28	8*	49			100	12*							
Steve Gaylor	50	51	101	5*	51	14/14	28	8*	49			100	12*							
Brent Sanderson	57	48	105	14*	43	13/16	29	6*	51.5			94.5	14							
Jeremy Seeger	54	54	108	18	40	16/13	29	6*	51.5			91.5	15							
Roy Doar	56	53	109	19*	38.5	11	11	14*	43.5			82	16							
Kraig Steffen	49	52	101	5*	51	6	6	26*	30.5			81.5	17							
Scott Pyle	55	55	110	21*	36	11	11	14*	43.5			79.5	18							
Tom Whiffen	50	55	105	14*	43	7	7	21*	35			78	19							
T.M. Dyer	53	58	111	24*	32.5	10	10	16*	41.5			74	20							
Todd Canuel	55	55	110	21*	36	7	7	21*	35			71	21							
Bob DeCosta	54	51	105	14*	43	5	5	30*	27.5			70.5	22							
Willie McBride	54	59	113	28*	29.5	8	8	19*	38.5			68	23							
Brian Tralchal*	57	64	111	24*	32.5	7	7	21*	35			67.5	24							
Hal Hunt*	51	59	110	21*	36	2	2	33	25			61	25							
Don Eichelberg*	57	56	113	28*	29.5	6	6	26*	30.5			60	26							
Tom Petrie	66	61	127	37	21	8	8	18*	38.5			59.5	27							
Ted VanSant	62			47	11	12/13	25	11	47			58	28							
Charlie Parker	59	58	117	32	26	6	6	26*	30.5			56.5	29							
Doug Russell	49	51	100	3*	54.5							54.5	30							
Daniel Griffith	51	50	101	5*	51							51	31							
Marshall Hickox*	71	66	137	44*	13	7	7	21*	35			48	32							
Jim O'Hara	52	51	103	11*	46.5							46.5	33							
Dan Desch	54	50	104	13	45							45	34							
Michael Shay	66	63	129	39*	18	4	4	32	26			44	35							
Mark Mudgett	67	69	136	43	15	5	5	30*	27.5			42.5	36							
Keith Ariel*	66			51	7	7		21*	35			42	37							
David Massi	52	55	107	17	41							41	38							
Matt Allen	58	53	111	24*	32.5							32.5	39							
Steve Acker*	58	57	115	30	28							28	40							
John Mahan*	57	59	116	31	27							27	41							
Stephen DeWald	61	59	120	34	24							24	42							
Ted Liszewski*	58	64	122	35*	22.5							22.5	43							
Kevin Page*	64	64	128	38	20							20	44							
Con Haverd	64	65	129	39*	18							18	45*							
Roddy Beron*	66	63	129	39*	18							18	46*							
Brian Bronson	66	69	135	42	16							16	47							
Ian Gaylor*	64	73	137	44*	13							13	48*							
Ted McIntire	64	73	137	44*	13							13	48*							
Jeff Davis*	58			48	10							10	50							
Rick Whitcomb*	62			49*	8.5							8.5	51							
Paul Ficarra	74			52	6							6	52							
Carl Emerson													53*							
Kevin Chassie													53*							
Jeff Morris													53*							
Brian Chassie													53*							
Paul Raffaele													53*							

\* = Advanced Division in Disc Golf    \* = Novice Division    \* = Junior Division

# Box Scores

## Rhode Island Flying Disc Championships

Open	Golf			Place			Overall
	Rnd 1	Rnd 2	Total	Golf	Acc.	Style	
Harvey Brandt	62	60	122	2	1/16	2	1
Kraig Steffen	59	60	119	1	2/11	8	2
Rick Williams	71	63	134	8	6/10	4	3
Kerry Hood	70	69	139	10	6/10	7	4
Toddy Brodeur	66	108	174	18	13/6	1	5
T.M. Dyer	108	74	182	19	8/8	7	6
Peter Anderson	60	62	122	2	8/8		7
Ted VanSant	66	65	131	7	6/10		8
Brent Sanderson	60	62	122	2	10/7		9
Jim Malone	71	64	135	9	6/10		10
John Rushlow	67	75	142	14	10/7		11
Dave Bucholz	68	71	139	10	13/6		12
Tom Whiffen	65	63	128	6	19/4		13
Todd Canuel	78	70	148	16	17/5		14
John Affonso	67	73	140	13	20/2		15
Rich Little	75	83	158	17	19/4		16
Jim O'Hara	64	62	126	5			17
Mike Klassner	66	73	139	10			18
Bob DeCosta	77	66	143	15			19
John Dwork	1	20					
Steve Scannell	3	21					
Abe Calzadilla	3	22					
Chris DePalo	4	23					
Mark Kudaruskas	5	24					
Cliff & Alan	5	25					
<b>Men's Intermediate</b>							
Hal Hunt	59	53	112	1	17/5	8	1
Michael Dussault	60	60	120	2	17/5		2
Jeff Walker	59	67	126	3			3
Gary McCann	63	63	126	3			4
Ken Miller68	69	137	5			5	
Mark Hamilton	69	68	137	5			6
Lee Perloff	72	69	141	7			7
Bart Perry86	70	156	8			8	
Chris Feth	83	81	164	9			9
<b>Men's Novice</b>							
Dave Pototsky	65	69	134	1	13/6		1
Dana Beebe	74	73	147	2			2
Mark Mudgett	73	76	149	3			3
Jeff Jankowske	71	81	152	4			4
Dave Hartness	79	90	169	5			5
Paul Raffaele	64	108	172	6			6
Josh West	89	89	178	7			7
Jeff Morris	71	108	179	8			8
Josh Hartness	93	89	182	9			9
<b>Women's</b>							
Mandy Carreiro	68	60	128	1	2/4	2	1
Michelle Burley	63	65	128	2	1/9	2	
<b>Women's Novice</b>							
Tami Melish	83	77	160	1		1	
<b>Juniors</b>							
Alan Fullerton	84	84	168	1	1/1	1	
Joe Walker	71	70	141	2		2	
Tom Dyer			6	3			
John Affonso				6		4	

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