

Getting More For Our Money

By Tom Southwick

With NEFA dues skyrocketing 50% this year, I believe golfers should start expecting more for their money. Personally, I would like to see a frisbee golf documentary series on ESPN. We should hire the guy with the deep voice who does the football documentaries, and the writers who cause a lump in the throat of every listener for every sentence that "Deep Voice Guy" utters.

Each week could focus on the outstanding accomplishments of an individual golfer. I can almost hear the deep voice in my head now: " In the 1970s, a man named Dave Johnson picked up a frisbee and threw it farther than anyone had ever thrown one before. His emergence into the burgeoning sport of frisbee golf set a new standard for what could be done with a flying disc." Sniff , Sniff, yep, there's the lump in my throat.

At this point interviews with golfers would be shown where they would convey their astonishment at DJ's skills. Golfer: "At the 666-foot hole on a course in Maine I would say the average score was 5. I saw DJ for the first time there. When he drove and that disc just kept going and going I remember thinking "Who is this guy?" He was under the pole hole in 2 shots. I looked at my friend and we both quit golf forever without ever saying a word about it."

Deep Voice would then continue: "It was only a matter of time before DJ's skills would fully blossom; in 1994 Dave Johnson answered his call to glory and simply overpowered all competition in one of the most dominating seasons of golf ever seen." (Dramatic video footage of DJ driving and sinking long puts) "To describe Dave Johnson is to exhaust the vocabulary of superlatives." Anyone got a tissue?

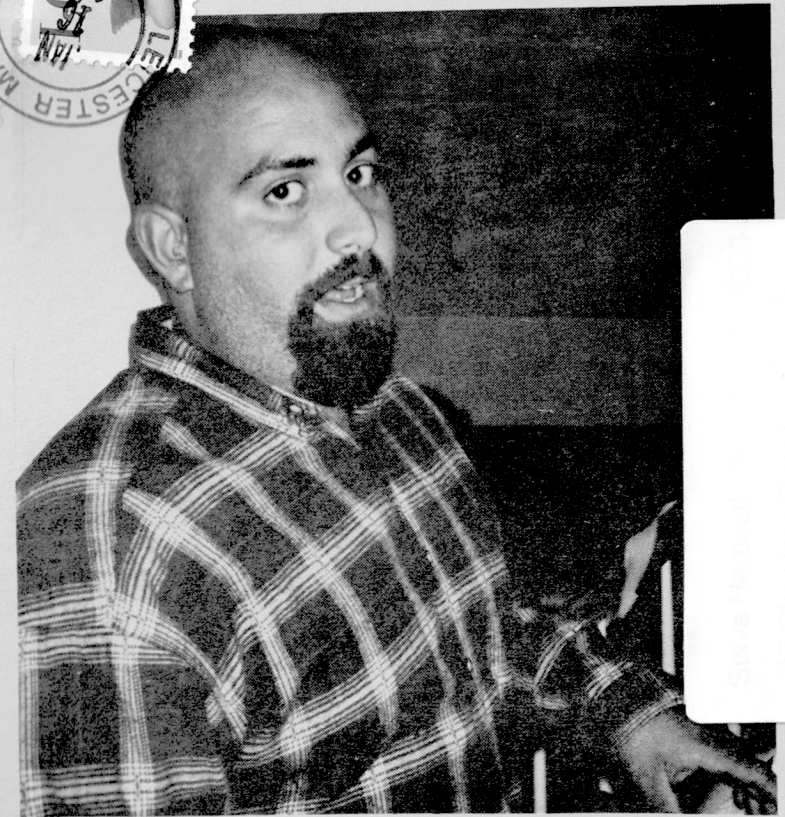
A little exaggeration might be necessary for the less accomplished golfers, but I'm confident that "Deep Voice Guy" could pull it off: "Tom Southwick didn't have big drives, his putting was spotty and he often would not play in bad weather; but given ideal conditions he could stun opponents with his uncanny moments of good play." Interview: "I was tied with Tom on the final round. He had to sink a 15-foot putt to beat me. I felt confident, but he was like ice. He hit center chains and I knew that tenth place was his. I'll never forget that."

I must admit, I'm not much of a football fan but I love those documentaries. Perhaps the exploits of our more accomplished golfers would prove to make just as compelling documentary and inspire legions of new golfers to worship — us.

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Have You Seen This Lost Child?

Name: Harry Stefanides (or
"Hairy")

Age: 20-something. Last seen wandering aimlessly toward Maine.

Please call NEFA with any information you may have. We miss him.

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DJ's Hex-A- Gonzo Putting Primer

by Dave Johnson

Alright, I think the gods are napping so I'll try another little how-to on putting. Now, some would say this is folly, that I'm taking a trick from Dolly the cloned sheep and reinventing myself for another sorry fall, where for an entire summer I couldn't make any fall, couldn't at one point so much as release the disc, my wrist paralytically stammering, "NO! NO!, my mind saying to itself in the peculiar wrangling of one talking to oneself, "Go! Go!", and the disc bowing out like kids cowering under desks in 1950s nuclear war practice drills. That was the sorry result after my last published pontification on putting.

Well, hubris is a know-nothing vice, so here goes Pope Pontification the second. Actually, I put this together after what was for me a particularly successful practice round of putting, and immediately afterwards, tried to codify just what it was that was working right.

Now, of course, that was my big problem last time, micromanaging, which seems to be what's going on here again. Soon I was micromanaging my putting so much, that I couldn't get my disc even a micromillimeter out of my hand. So I say now, just ignore everything below, pretend the Pole Hole is a friend (a heavy metal one, probably into Anthrax) with a big bread basket (Anthrax + Anheiser Busch). Just casually flip it to your friend's breadbasket and forget it means anything. Now, applying the maxim, "fools rush in where I've already treaded," read on at your own risk....

Dave's Latest Set of Rules for Putting that will Hex the Hell out of You

1. Weight on heels, front foot aimed at the basket, trunk and head looking at it straight, or approximately straight on.
2. Flipping the disc (using a gentle grip) from the upper chest, left shoulder area, towards the chains aggressively, keeping weight on heels and minimizing body motion (no low rimmers!), and in the process:
3. Keeping eyes on the target and not hurrying the throw.
4. Avoiding applying exaggerated body motion to the throw that jiggles eye contact and concentration.
5. Keeping the front foot as still as possible, accomplished by keeping the weight on the heels and making a subtle move of the trunk, almost a forward impulse with a slight pull back, along with the wrist flip to get the disc to the basket.
6. When wind not a factor, use a little arc on putt to take advantage of falling off possibilities into the basket (inaccurate, harder putts will fly right on by, give them a chance to drop)
7. Always think in terms of chains and making it. Have the confidence to go for it by knowing you can make the short return putt if you miss.
8. In summary, weight back, as little body motion as possible, gentle grip; just a nice, simple flick of the wrist from out of the chest (I line it up high to sight with the eyes) to the chains, unhurried and sure.
9. Having not read the preceding, do nothing I do. ¶

Frisbee on the Internet

For those of you connected and on-line Frisbee aficionados out there, check out the following web sites of interest:

- NE Disc Golf Discussion Group (gracias to our own Doug Russell!)

www.solving.com/discgolf/discuss/golf1.html

- NEFA Home Page (Dave Jennings has done a fantastic job with this)

www.ultranet.com/~jennings/nefa/nefa.shtml

- NEFA Schedule of Events (Mark Mudgett's Masterpiece — no refrigerator is complete without one)

www.shore.net/~mudgett/nefa/nefascad.htm

- Disc Golf Home Page (promoting the sport of disc golf to the world and beyond.... contains many new links!)

www.discgolf.com

- Enman Field Disc Golf — Brunswick, Maine. Includes pictures of holes, current weather at the course, schedule, other disc links and much much more.

www.javanet.com/~tomh/DISC.HTM

Add these sites to your bookmarks or favorite places, and let us know about any new and great addresses you disc-cover!

Public Disc Golf Courses in New England

Massachusetts

Goodnow Park

(18 tees, 9 pole holes)

Princeton

Contact: Steve Corren (508) 351-9801

Burgess Park

(18 Mach III pole holes)

Marston Mills

Contact: Lev Malakhoff (508) 771-4619

Normandy Farms Campground

(18 pole holes)

Foxboro

Contact: Normandy Farms (508) 543-7600

Amesbury Pines

(9 pole holes, soon to be 18)

Amesbury

Contact: Sean Franchi (978) 388-5833

New Hampshire

Hickory Pond

(18 Mach-4 pole holes)

Durham

Contact: Roy Doar (603) 778-1702

Terrance Pines Campground

(18 Mach 1.5 Lites)

Center Ossipee

Contact: Mark and Jane Wright (603) 539-6201

Rhode Island

Miantonomi Park

(30 objects, currently 18 pole holes)

Newport

Contact: T.M. Dyer (401) 846-3236

Connecticut

Roseland Park

(18 five-foot high round posts)

Woodstock

Contact: Carl Emerson (860) 963-2140

Cranbury Park

(18 object, soon to be pole holes)

Norwalk

Contact: Adam Fasciolo (203) 852-9473

Vermont

North Calais Disc Golf Course

(9 pole holes, 9 objects)

North Calais

Contact: Paul Olander (802) 456-7465

Maine

Beaver Brook Campground

(18 Mach I pole holes, open April to October)

North Monmouth

Contact: Campground (207) 933-2108

Enman Field

18 pole holes (2nd course ready soon)

Brunswick

Contact: Bob Enman (207) 798-5000

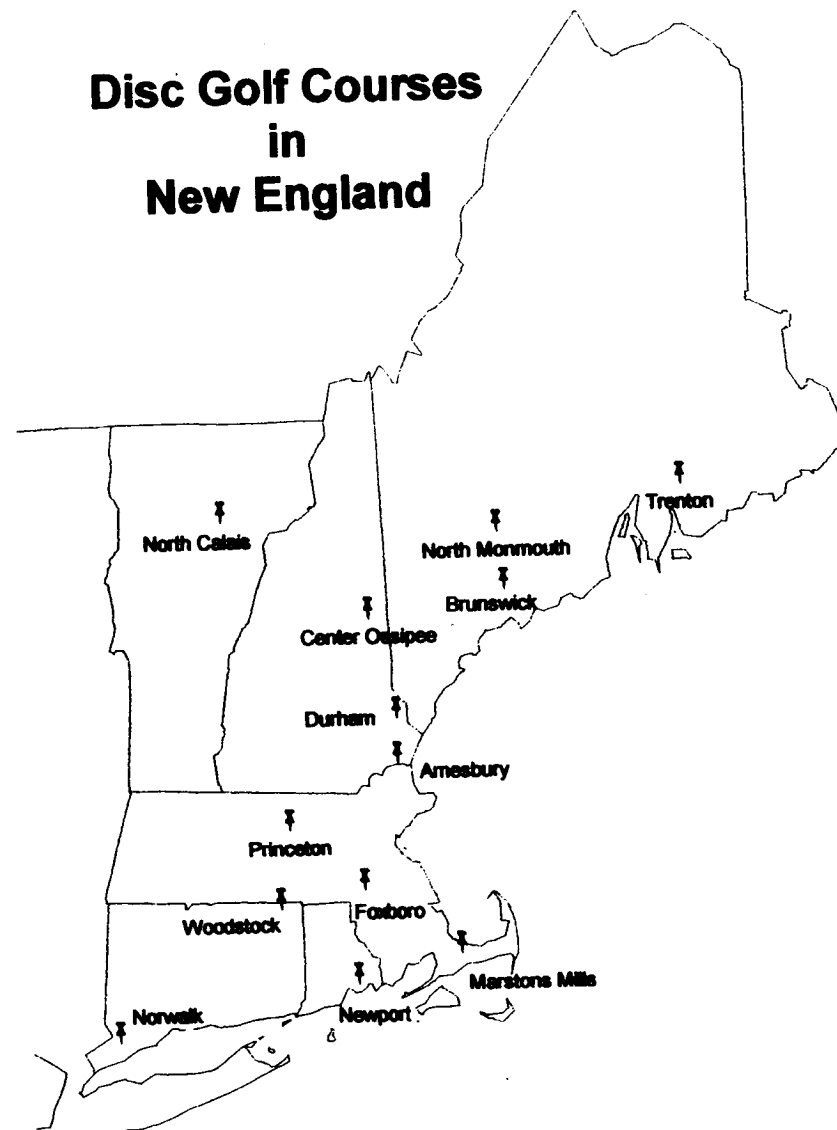
Former Happy Banana

(10 pole holes, open May to October)

Trenton

Contact: Jay Holman RR1 Box 125F, Trenton, ME 04605

Disc Golf Courses in New England



To Fris or Not to Bee

by Mark Mudgett

Should NEFA, the *New England Flying disc Association* change its name to NEFA, the *New England Frisbee Association*? To "Fris" or not to "bee"? That is the question: Should we revert to the older, original name using the word "Frisbee" or keep the current name using "Flying Disc"?

According to charter member Toddy Brodeur, the club was originally known as the New England Frisbee Association, but Stork Roddick requested the change. Stork was an important employee of Wham-O (or one of its successors) at the time, and said that there was a possibility of a letter from a corporate lawyer, requesting that NEFA cease and desist using Wham-O's trademark, "Frisbee" as a part of the club's name. Stork clearly had a business interest in protecting the Frisbee trademark back then, but still supports the use of the term "flying disc" for generic use, even though he is no longer employed by Wham-O (see Stork's letter elsewhere).

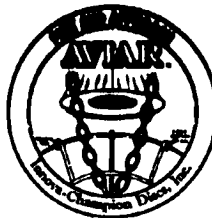
"Frisbee is a brand name and registered trademark of Wham-O Manufacturing Corporation for flying discs used in sports games." So it was written on Frisbee discs made by Wham-O, then Kransco, then Mattel, now Wham-O Inc., right next to the scripture: "Flat Flip Flies Straight." The trademark is registered with the US Patent and Trademark Office, and has been protected and defended by the owner(s). Stork's conversation with Toddy was part of this. The basis for the protection of trademarks is a group of US federal statutes such as the Lanham Act. If Wham-O doesn't like the use of the name, they have every legal right to prevent its use by suing in court. Use of the trademark without Wham-O's permission is a violation of their legal rights to protect their trademark.

It's possible that Wham-O would allow use of the name, but that would likely involve exacting rules about how and where the name could be used, and possibly a licensing fee. The two principal suppliers of discs for our sports are Innova-Champion Discs and Discraft. Either or both of these companies could take a dim view of the use of their competitor's name, and this could have a negative effect on their generosity in supporting our events. They are fighting for name recognition against the best known brand name in the disc business. If Wham-O does not want the name used, their legal resources would be effectively unlimited when compared to NEFA's resources. And Innova, Discraft, Millennium, and other competitors would still have reason not to sponsor events held by a club with a competitor's trademark in the club's name.

The world and US national organizing bodies for disc sports have all but abandoned the generic use of the Frisbee trademark, and "flying disc" has been used instead. The worldwide efforts of these groups have led to the scheduled inclusion of disc sports in the World Games, coming very close to the idealistic goals of the 70's to get disc sports in the Olympics. Use of the common generic terminology helps to connect NEFA with the wider world of disc sports outside of New England. Use of the brand name, at least



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in our formal club name, seems to be a step backwards and moves us away from the world-wide disc community.

Any change such as this should be carefully considered. The case for the change seems to center on expediency, tradition, convenience, and the non-competitive 1960's spirit of the early movement. It seems to me to be spearheaded by a handful of vocal proponents, some of whom claim wide support without showing any evidence of such support. The legal implications could be serious, possibly alienating the trademark owner, as well as their competition. The administration of the change is also worth considering. The paperwork would be significant, involving the Post Office, the bank, the IRS, etc.

A possible solution would be to spell the word "Frisbie," an even older tradition. There may possibly be a legal issue here also, although the Frisbie trademark is for a food item (a pie), not sports equipment. Another traditional spelling in New England is "Frizby". But even without using Wham-O's spelling, they would still have ample legal precedent to sue, based on the legal concept of "dilution" of their trademark.

I recommend that the name "New England Flying disc Association" be kept, and that it not be changed without a formal procedure approved by the NEFA Officers. ¶

Overheard on Doug's Internet Disc Golf Discussion Group

Dan

Before I offer any helpful advice, I have to know if you agree with me or if you agree with the mindless, self-righteous and possibly criminal diatribes of the infidels and troglodytes who dispute me.

DJ

When the radicals win the day, it's usually the guillotine. When the conservatives win the day, it's usually a monolithic crushing of the spirit. The muddling middle for all its faults is usually the best.

Mark Ide

What right does Wham-O have to control the name Frisbee? They didn't invent it. Legal rights? Screw that. Don't be afraid of Wham-O. Every one has the right to sue anyone for anything, it's all a matter of being willing and able to afford it, because it costs lots of money. Wham-O wouldn't bother to invest the time or money with us if we called our club the *New England Frisbee Association*. If they came after us, we could ignore them and they would have to come up with more and more money to enforce their stupid marketing beliefs. We'd be doing them a service if we called ourselves a frisbee organization. If they were really smart, they would have allowed people to do this all along, then there never would have been a reason for someone else to invent "flying disc". Let us not forget that this is how it all got started.

I have always hated "flying disc." You can't just tell someone new you're a "flying disc" player, you always have to say "Frisbee Player." We're frisbee players, we're not queer, we're weird, get used to it.

Play frisbee... and have fun!

Indian Summer Inn-Vitational #4 Hickory Pond Inn & Golf, Durham, NH

OPEN					
#	Player	1st	2nd	Total	Cash
1	Todd Brodeur	50	50	100	\$50
2	Jason Southwick	50	50	100	\$40
3	Brent Sanderson	52	48	100	\$30
4	Doug Russell	51	49	100	\$20
5	Dave Johnson	50	52	102	\$5
6	Tom Southwick	51	51	102	\$5
7t	Jay Filuminia	53	50	103	
7t	Bob Belmore	47	56	103	
9	Steve Hartwell	52	52	104	
10	Pete Anderson	57	50	107	
11t	Sean Franci	55	53	108	
11t	Dan Desch	56	52	108	
13	Scott Pyle	55	54	109	
14t	Rick Williams	54	57	111	
14t	Tim Walsh	57	54	111	
16	David Cronin	57	55	112	
17t	Bill MacWilliams	56	57	113	
17t	Brock Pitzer	59	54	113	
19	Dan Griffith	60	55	115	
20	Gordy Adell	60	56	116	
21	Brian Chassie	65	58	123	

WOMEN				
#	Player	1st	2nd	Total
1	Carolyn Casarico	81	85	166
2	Kathy Richardson	86	86	172

NOVICE				
#	Player	1 st	2nd	Total
1	Charlie Hollman	64	56	120
2	Mike Perkins	70	64	134

Hickory Pond Continued

NOVICE

#	Player	1 st	2nd	Total
1	Charlie Hollman	64	56	120
2	Mike Perkins	70	64	134

JUNIOR

#	Player	1 st	2nd	Total
1	Tyler Doar	58	57	115
2	John Griffith	66	59	125
3	Wesley Hartwell	65	65	129

ADVANCED

#	Player	1 st	2nd	Total
1	Scott Berman	55	54	109
2t	Sean Roberts	56	56	112
2t	David Jennings	57	55	112
4	Rich Schalck	57	60	117
5	Dan Oulette	59	59	118
6t	Scott Babineau	58	61	119
6t	Mark Mudgett	62	57	119
6t	Seth Kerr	63	56	119
9	Vince Fitzpatrick	62	59	121
10t	Jamie McKay	62	60	122
10t	PJ Gruen	58	64	122
12	Jim Getting	64	59	123
13	Shawn Jennings	62	62	124
14	Paul Franchi	62	63	125
15t	Tom Richardson	61	66	127
15t	John Dehart	65	62	127
17	Ron Dixon	67	66	133
18	Chris Franchi	126	126	252

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An Announcement From Brock

Hey all, just a note to let you know that our Vermont NEFA rep, Paul Olander and his wife Sue just had a new baby girl! Her name is Bailey.

Suggestions for TDs

I am writing this editorial as a companion piece to the longer document, the Tournament Director's Guide. If elected, I would like to make this my primary goal: better tournament experiences for all of us.

Suggestions for Tournament Directors

1. Set a date and stick to it. Rain dates don't really work. Most of us will play in all but the worst of NE weather.
2. Inform NEFA newsletter, Mark Mudgett (Web schedule master), Doug Russell's discussion group, local and regional newspapers, media and cable and local TV stations.
3. Ask Steve Hartwell for a mailing list and current NEFA members list.
4. Set up your tournament day events. Set times, events, awards ceremony, and stick to it.
5. Set your price. Give a significant NEFA members discount. Take into account your budget. Are you offering a players package, a lunch, what prizes, other items do you need?
6. Design your flyer or postcard and mail it two weeks before your event. Include time, date, directions, divisions, all pertinent info, including a phone number and camping/lodging info.
7. Make provisions for fresh water, toilets, and garbage disposal.
8. Get your course ready. Groom tees. Make tees for novice, women, and junior players. Not everyone can throw as far or with as much accuracy as the OPEN players. Consider the course from other players' perspectives and make adjustments accordingly.
9. Plan your players package or lunch. Solicit help and volunteers and sponsorship from local establishments. Plan your awards ceremony at a local place in exchange for sponsorship.
10. Decide ahead of time what formats you'll use. Decide on tie-breakers and out of bounds play. Ask for volunteers to help you run registration, lunch, statistics, scoring, awards ceremonies.
11. Get events consultants to help you. Buy or borrow all your equipment: coolers, tables, watches, pencils, score cards, measuring tools, rope, clipboards, etc.
12. Ask all your friends and NEFA officers and other NEFA volunteers for help. Give them specific tasks to do. Delegate, plan, organize ahead of time.
13. Decide your first round format and inform all participants. Random groupings work best.
14. Start on time, stay on time.
15. Have a rulebook ready to consult and/or a PDGA official nearby in case a ruling is needed.
16. Get NEFA memberships forms, NEFA officers and the NEFA banner out there and visible.
17. Don't wait more than 30-40 minutes between rounds or events.
18. Contact local media in writing and follow up with phone calls, faxes, letters, results.
19. Write your tournament story and compile the results quickly after the event and send it to the newsletter and Doug Jennings's NEFA homepage.

Suggestions for TDs

20. Announce guidelines for acceptable/non-acceptable behavior. Drinking, smoking, etc. need to be addressed. Be aware of who is monitoring the juniors and where you are putting them in the tournament play. Make sure garbage and litter is properly disposed of (get garbage cans out on your course)
21. Be ready in case of emergencies. Have a cell phone nearby, a first aid kit, ice, etc.
22. Consider accepting pre-registrations to make your registration process in the morning easier. Get people to help you with registration and scoring and organizing between rounds
23. Have pencils and scorecards for everyone. One card per person per day works best.
24. Make up all other forms you need for other events. Know how you will determine winners ahead of time. Get help from the NEFA officers to do this.
25. I can't emphasize enough how much you will need good friends and NEFA helpers to make your day more enjoyable. If you are serving meals, you'll need even more help and organization. The most important thing is that you have fun too!

If you're organizing a tournament, and want some help, please feel free to call me for more help!

Best wishes for a great 1998!
Kelley O'Loughlin Southwick

New NEFA News Editor/Publisher Needed for 1998

After one year as editor (made possible only by Kelley's consistent help, and contributions from many many others) I'm ending my love/hate relationship with the very publication you hold in your hands. I sincerely hope that some creative and inspired person will step forward and take over this task. I'm too burnt to continue.

Think of the positives! You get to put whatever you want into it — even the word “Frisbee” — and you'll soon find yourself corrupted by the absolute power that only the editor enjoys.

Jason Southwick

Best New England Courses

The Best Disc Golf Course in New England

The Objective Truth as I See It
by Jason Southwick

I wish it were mine, but Pyramids still needs loads of work before even I can call it the BEST disc golf course in New England — an honor every course creator aspires to. If forced to choose I'd have to consider at least four courses most of us know: Borderlands, Miantonomi, North Calais in Vermont, and Amesbury. What am I looking for? Difficulty (the harder the better), creative and varied design, emotional inspiration (generally fear), and degree of coolness.

Let's start with Borderlands, whose long, open design is traditionally brilliant and set in a lovely and well-groomed state park. It features the infamous pebble beach water hole (sometimes) and several spacious fields which tax our weenie New England arms (Dave Johnson being the first exception that comes to mind, though Tom Whiffen has been known to toss a mean drive now and again). Unfortunately, it is not a permanent course, and there can be some problems sharing disc space with the profoundly clueless general public. There are also a few vicious patches of poison ivy.

So I'll have to scratch Borderlands, even though it comes the closest to emulating an English garden.

Miantonomi has the best cliffs and hence altitude shots in New England, some spectacularly challenging alley shots, and a big-ass field in a pretty nice public park. The occasional heroin addict shooting up provides local color and curiosity, but otherwise most of the “undesirable elements” at RI tournaments are generally restricted to the natural variety, namely wind and rain. Some litter blemishes an otherwise majestic piece of land centered around a historic tower atop a hill that's nearly a mountain. Extreme difficulty results in bloated scores and hence enormous whining — an absolute prerequisite for any Best Course contender. (Heck, no course should be *too* civilized.) Hole 18 is somewhere in the vicinity of 800 feet. Miantonomi's design, better than any other course in NE, combines sheer brilliance with utter ridiculousness, resulting in way coolness.

Rumor has it that the NEFA baskets have been planted there, and we'll see how they'll survive “in the hood”. The hope — mine at least — is that eventually 18 permanent baskets will dot the Miantonomi landscape.

Vermont is wonderful, not the least because of its no-screams-barred camping far afield from the earth we usually inhabit. A local team of brush-hoggers and mowers have carved out and maintain some expansive fields and hills set amidst woods of varying density. If this essay were on the best *tournament* of 97, I would certainly pick Paul Olander's — a dozen or so frisbee campers on Friday *and* Saturday night, three events,

night golf with glow discs, fantastic visuals, maple syrup prizes! But I'm talking about courses, and any accurate judgement must open a critical eye. I must admit I'm not crazy about the new baskets (why not Todd's? — they're both excellent and inexpensive). But baskets aside, the fairways and vistas are wondrously good. Some major length creates unusually high scores, and the double-bogeyman is often seen lurking in deep forest ricochets. You have to throw far *and* accurately. Several pins cannot be seen from the tees, which are often unusually broad to accommodate both lefties and righties equally. There are alternate routes to several holes, and the course in general can be characterized as long, fair and very very pretty. A great place to play, and I imagine an even better place to live.

No tees remind me of climbing rope in gym class quite like the two water holes at Amesbury. Having to throw 260 over water isn't as calm a proposition as it sounds, not with swirling winds. If it is true what I hear about the additional new baskets and tees to come, this course will soon have everything a pro course needs: location in a groomed public park with a few nice rough edges and woods, lots of pretty pine trees and an ideal "chapel" for Frisbee Central, great design, scary water shots, and the best tees in New England — big enough wood-bordered rectangles filled with a sandy material resembling crushed stone (whatever it is, it's just right). They make for consistent footing on drives — a major prerequisite for many passionate golfers. One hole that freaks me out almost as much as the water holes is (or has been at one point) Hole Four — through the trees tight right or very tight left straight ahead 320 feet sort of toward Frisbee Central, and the tree in the middle (bad tree!) is about 100 feet away.

In closing, I'll have to call a three-way tie between Amesbury, Vermont and Miantonomi. Final judgement must be suspended until each course can fully evolve through their current developments. Vermont could use new baskets, Amesbury won't be finished till Spring, and someday maybe pole holes will be permanently planted at Miantonomi. And if all of these happen?

I'll be psyched!

Borderlands, MA: Pro: Groomed state park with lots of space, traditional design with excellent variety, tent, historic mansion. Pure beauty. **Con:** Not permanent, poison ivy, too many people.

Miantonomi, RI: Pro: Sadistically clever and varied design, a mystic castle, and a huge field. Great altitude shots. Hard, long, scary holes result in high scores. A huge challenge despised by many. **Con:** Litter, baskets are not permanent.

North Calais, VT: Pro: Camping with no neighbors. Cleared fields and hills in the midst of remote Vermont forest makes for awe-inspiring beauty. As difficult as Miantonomi. Designed with artistic vastness. **Con:** The baskets.

Amesbury, MA: Pro: Great tees, perfect baskets (I hear or we can anticipate) much open grass, shady pine groves, some forest density, and a perfect Frisbee Central. Two shots over water make for fear and loathing. **Con:** Scores are a tad too low. Bathrooms?

Future New England Overall Championships

by Rick Williams

The 1997 New England Championships featured seven of the individual and partner field events: golf, distance, accuracy, double disc court (DDC), maximum time aloft (MTA), freestyle, and discathon. Throw, run, catch (TRC) was not included. This was the first time in several years, perhaps the first time ever, that seven events were played at the New Englands. Having six events has been difficult in the past, since time has always been a factor. It gets dark early in New England in late September and the tournament site doesn't have lit athletic fields. This year, seven events were played, and seven events were completed before it got *too* dark. But, people felt rushed at the end of both days. On Saturday discathon was run at dusk, and on Sunday MTA finals were played as light faded quickly. This is not ideal. Safety is one consideration. Running around at night in the woods is not what discathon is all about. Trying to catch something falling from the night sky while running in the dark is not what MTA is all about. Also, when events run late people will scratch who otherwise wouldn't. This isn't what a tournament is about. Additionally it would be nice to have people present at the award's ceremony, especially those receiving prizes. Several people, some with kids, have long drives to get home. Not everyone can stay out late on a school/work night. Everyone should be able to enjoy the awards ceremony. When events run late, it isn't always possible for people to stay.

What's the solution? Here are some ideas, ranked in no particular order. (1) Find a tournament site with lit fields so that events can be played later on Saturday. This would allow the tournament to end on Sunday at a reasonable time. (2) Have fewer events to allow reasonable completion of the tournament. (3) Eliminate finals of events. (4) Abbreviate the format of the events, i.e. three distance throws instead of five, etc. (5) Extend the tournament to a three day format. (6) Limit the number of entrants. (7) Start each day of competition as soon as there is enough daylight. (8) Schedule the tournament in the middle of the summer for more daylight.

Let's examine each one of these solutions. (1) Finding lighted athletic fields would be nice. The location, or nearby site, would have to accommodate a disc golf course. There should be an area for discathon as well. The tournament expenses would probably increase to cover the cost of the fields. Normandy Farms Campground is a pretty good place to host the New Englands. All the events are located in the same area. Maybe Normandy Farms will someday install lights for the field. In the meantime another location with lit fields isn't an impossible solution, but you NEFA members will have to think about where such a site exists that would satisfy all the requirements to host the New Englands.

(2) Have fewer events. Recent New Englands have had six events. Distance and discathon have alternated over the past few years. Which event or events should be dropped? Arguments could be made for and against dropping any one of the events. My opinions would take up another article. Send in *your* views. (3) Don't have finals in any of the events. This would save time and would put the pressure on performing well the first time at each event. Shred or die. Some down sides are that it wouldn't be a test of consistent play. Finals are also a goal for many competitors. Finals offer more spectator (i.e. other player) appeal, excitement, and unpredictability. (4) Limit the event formats. For example, instead of five throws in distance or MTA, everyone gets three throws. Have a cut-off in accuracy as is done at Tennessee States. If you don't get 8 hits after four or five stations, then you don't get to complete the event. I could get lynched for this suggestion, but how about just one round of golf instead of two! It sure would save a lot of time. Besides, golf is an event where more throws take place than in accuracy, distance, MTA, even freestyle and discathon. One round of golf is plenty of throwing. Right? It's a good thing you NEFA members don't know where I live. Instead of hunting me down, send in your ideas.

(5) Have a three day tournament. Since this is the only two day event all year, why not make it three days? That way all seven events could be played, even include TRC to have a true SCF (self caught flight) score. Also, second rounds of play and/or semifinals might be possible, as well as finals for all events. This would make for a true mega overall tournament to determine the top disc athlete! (6) Limit the number of players. Actually something similar was done for the New Englands in the early eighties. The state tournaments in New England (MA, CT, RI) were qualifying events as well. If you placed high enough in the state events, you got invited to the New Englands. Some PDGA tournaments have cut-offs. Five people on every hole is the limit (that's ninety total for those without a calculator). (7) Start the tournament at the crack of dawn. Perhaps sunrise Sunday morning isn't the best time to get a person up and ready to throw. It was just a suggestion. But starting a tad earlier, or at least on time, would help. (8) Have the tournament in the summer to take advantage of the longer daylight hours. Unfortunately, I don't think Normandy Farms would let us have a tournament then. The place gets packed with people. Maybe that's a good thing. At last, spectators for our sport!!

One or more of the above suggestions could be used to improve the New Englands. If you've read this far, what do you think? What to do about the New Englands in 1998? Remember, the New Englands are supposed to be an overall tournament, challenging both throwing skills as well as catching skills. Don't write in suggesting six rounds of golf. ¶

NEFA FUND RAISER

DOUBLES AT THE PYRAMIDS

November 8, 1997

Having decided to once again to hold a disc golf tournament followed by an auction and party at our apartment in order to "raise" some funds for NEFA's coffers, we were left pondering how to make the format more interesting. (We were much inspired by Dan Desch's Shootout last summer and a similar shoot-out tournament we attended in Princeton.) With everyone's attention focused on ball golf this year, thanks to the spectacular play of one Tiger Woods, we seized upon the idea of a Best Disc Doubles Tournament. The idea being you and your partner, as an inseparable team all day, play your own disc, the better score of your team taken against the best score of the team you are playing. Thus, you either win a hole, halve the hole or lose it. This works well in ball golf because of the handicap system. Golfers are divided into "flights" and paired against each other. The match play goes on until someone has won outright. Usually by a score of 1 or 2 "up". In any case, we were frustrated in our attempts to figure out how to pair up a mixed bag of abilities and players. We also were dumbfounded as to how to deal with an odd number of teams. The idea works only if you have an even number of pairings. Enter Gordy Adell, down from Maine the night before the tourney to help Jason groom the course. Late into Friday night, we sat around the kitchen table envisioning all possible "doubles" scenarios. It ended up being three rounds of play: Round 1 was Best Disc (ie. Florida style), Round 2 was Best Disc-Alternate Drive, and Round 3 was deemed "play your partner's lie" (an abysmal failure by the way). All in all, 10 teams showed up to play, lunch was served, dinner was served, prizes were awarded: \$\$\$ winners: Brent Sanderson and Jason Southwick, non-\$\$\$ winners: Gordy Adell, Paul Plourde and Wesley Hartwell. This was all followed by the auction in the living room (accompanied by College Football, otherwise Rick Williams threatened to leave).

THE AUCTION

Many Thanks to all who came and donated the following items for auction (including a late-but-great Mark Mudgett with Celtics Tickets!)

Selling Our Stuff

Item Auctioned	Amount Paid	Buyer
Smutty Nose T-Shirt	\$7	Steve Correa
1992 State Champ Shirt	\$6	Paul Plourde
Lightening Disc T-Shirt	\$6	Brent Sanderson
Antique Blue Disc	\$3	Todd Brodeur
Ninja Turtle Disc	\$4	Todd Brodeur
Glow-in-the-Dark Disc	\$8	Gordy Adell
Frisbee Signature Disc	\$7	Jerel Davis
Collector's Aviar XD Disc from Delaware	\$11	Sean Franchi
1992 Rochester World Champ Disc	\$7	Ryan Mcagher
2 Ultimate Discs	\$10	Bill MacWilliams
Surprise Discs-in-a-Bag	\$23	Bill MacWilliams
"Gordy's Package"	\$15	Jason Southwick
Regular Frisbee	\$7	Steve Hartwell
Christmas Wreath	\$20	Kelley O. Southwick
Whiz Ring (from the 70's)	\$20	Todd Brodeur
Lynx Disc	\$28	Gordy Adell
Frisbie Pie Tin	\$50	Mark Mudgett
Celtic Tickets	\$35	Bill MacWilliams
Pass the Pigs Game	\$5	Paul Plourde

Many many thanks to those who came, spent, and donated. Special thanks for the generous auction contributions from Dave Johnson, Steve Hartwell, Todd Brodeur, Jason Southwick, Mark Mudgett, Tom Southwick, Gordy Adell, and all the other donators I know I am forgetting!

See you next year!

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Northern Exposure

Greater Burnsboro Open — Vassalboro, ME

November 29, 1997

By Greg Hinkley, K.D.G.A

Top Ten

#	Player	1 st	2 nd	F9	Total	Cash
1	Doug Russell	49	53	23	125	\$40
2	Mike Pratt	47	51	28	126	\$25
3	Pete Anderson	51	53	26	130	\$15
4	Greg Hinkley	56	50	25	131	
5	Rick Burns	50	54	29	133	
6	Rick Williams	54	54	26	134	
7	Jack Downs	53	56	26	135	
8	Brian Lynch	54	56	26	136	
9	Pete Burns	57	59	31	147	
10	Ed Giroux	58	61	32	151	

Closest to the pin #12 192': Rick Burns

Closest to the pin #17 287': Mike Pratt

TD Award "Spirit of the Game" Ed Giroux

Doug Russell shot -4 on the final 9 holes to come from behind to win his second Greater Burnsboro Open title. He won his first title the same way. Mike Pratt, the leader going into the final 9, shot -9 for the day and finished one shot back. Pete Anderson was steady, finishing third at -5.

Doug Russell holds the Champions Disc for another year. Maybe next year he will have to surrender it. But until then he should be proud of the way he played. For if he continues that way next year he may just leave that trophy in the trunk.

Thanks to all who attended, especially the NEFA members who made the trip. Hope you enjoyed it.

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The Quest for the Perfect Target

Disc Entrapment Devices

by Jim Palmeri

I've just re-gained access to rec.sport.disc, and glad to see that there is a lot more disc golf talk than there used to be, especially about one of my favorite topics, putting and disc entrapment devices. It seems that some information about the historical development of putting devices and basic underlying principles might be of interest.

There was discussion about the "perfect" putt and whether it will always stay in, or whether it can "fluke out" on today's entrapment devices. The first basic underlying principle to keep in mind is that disc golf evolved from its older brother, ball golf. Ball golf is over 400 years old, and is a very fascinating and intriguing game. The two separate epicenters of the origin of today's game of disc golf involved individuals who were heavy into ball golf. (One on the West coast, the other on the East coast). When they discovered that the game of golf could be played with a disc instead of a ball and clubs, the disc version instantly came into being, basic rules and all. Golf was the game that these two individuals loved, and was the game they tried to emulate. That concept evolved along with the game. Thus analogies to the putting of ball golf are totally valid. We the players have to decide what we want our putting to be. Do we want it to be as intricate and as full of finesse as ball golf? Of course, if you take the origins of disc golf into consideration. If not, then you start from scratch and define what you want disc golf in general to be like.

Either way, we the players, through our player organizations, define what putting should be. It is not until that definition is made and accepted that a discussion of putting devices can be meaningful. The basic principle here is that the form and function of the putting device follows the concept of what we want putting to be. The chain pole hole type of entrapment device was the result of a very specific idea of what the putting flight of the disc should be. Lets look at the historical development of the chain pole hole device to get a perspective on this principle.

In the early days of the modern game of disc golf, the late 60's and early seventies, there were two simultaneous but separate developments of disc golf, both of which came from a ball golf background, as mentioned earlier. One was an avid, but mostly recreational playing of the game. The other was a very serious competitive line of play that wanted to emulate professional ball golf competition.

These two separate lines of development came together at the 1974 American Flying Disc Open. There was a difference of opinion about putting between these two groups. The recreational side of things had been putting to an object. Hit something to hole out. A tree, a pole, a parking sign, etc. The competition side had been putting into things; boxes, trash barrels, sand boxes, whatever was available. By 1974, the "putting into things" concept had evolved into using a standard two foot square box, with eight inch

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high sides. It seemed the natural thing, coming from the ball golf background that it did. The ball goes into a hole to hole out, so the disc should go into a "hole" to hole out. Later that same year, Gary Seubert, friend and partner of Dan "The Stork" Roddick in the early development of competitive disc sports, introduced the wire basket putting target at the 1974 Jersey Jam. After a discussion of what the proper size of the basket should be, and commensurate adjustment to Gary Seubert's basket, the wire baskets quickly became the de-facto standard for disc golf competition, replacing the original two foot square boxes.

I am designing a disc golf target. I am motivated by a desire to emulate ball golf's breaking putts due to undulating greens. I want to see touch and finesse be a major part of the putting skill. I want a beautiful target that blends in and enhances its surroundings. I want putting to be difficult, but rewarding to those who practice diligently. I want to see good putts go in 100 % of the time, and bad putts rejected most of the time.

The proper wire basket was pretty good as a disc golf target. Throw it too hard and a disc could pop out. Hit the edge, the disc may not go in. But the proper speed and direction would go in and stay in for a very acceptable percentage. When someone said, "Oh, I got robbed", they knew in their heart that they did not throw the putt just right.

The 1975 Octad was an extremely important step in the development of competitive disc golf. The disc golf event was by far the most popular of the eight events being contested that weekend. It turned a lot of people on to the game, including one very important person. It turns out that the inventor of the modern Frisbee disc, and then Vice President of the Wham-O manufacturing company, Ed Headrick, was personally in attendance. Somewhere in between his inaugural 1974 World Frisbee Championships, and its second running in 1975, Ed decided to add disc golf as one of the WFC events. Some Frisbee historians, I myself included, think that Ed's observation of the high degree of interest in the disc golf event at the 1975 Octad was a key factor in his making that decision.

Not only did Ed decide to make disc golf one of the 1975 WFC events, he decided that there may be a future in the game, and convinced the La Canada Parks and Recreation department to install the world's first permanent disc golf course in Oak Grove Park.

Perfect Targets

Ed Headrick apparently shared the feelings of the early pioneers of disc golf, and saw how popular the game of disc golf could become.

Now it should be understood that that Ed Headrick was the inventor of the modern sport model Frisbee, improving upon the old Pluto Platter and Space Saucer that were the mainstays of the late fifties, and early sixties. As such, he had a very specific idea of what the flight of a disc should be. Flat flip flies straight, Tilted flip curves, but vertical toss, no way! Ed did not like the vertical putting technique that the ground baskets allowed for. His original target for the new course in Oak Grove Park reflected his dislike for vertical putts. It was a one and a half inch diameter metal pole in the ground, about as tall as the current chain pole holes. He trade-marked it as the disc golf "pole hole". Try a vertical putt on one of those babies. You flat-flipped it if you wanted to maximize your chance of making the putt. You vertical putted if you were stupid.

The feedback from the players after the disc golf competition at the 1975 WFC was loud and clear. The pole hole was just not definitive enough. Did a disc that slid into the pole count? Did the "ping" of the pole being hit result from the disc hitting the pole, or was it a stone that the disc knocked against the pole? Or, on a very close shot that may or may not have barely kissed the pole, the result was often: "It hit"! Cried the player. "No it didn't, I didn't hear any ping", yelled his opponent. "Well I saw it hit". "Well I didn't". You can get the picture. What about long approach shots, or throws from the tee that no one was close enough to see what happened. Was it a long birdie, or a hole in one?

So Ed Headrick, the consummate inventor that he is, set about to create a putting device that would solve all those problems, and yet still discourage the vertical putt. He came up with the chain pole hole. The chains will stop a flat flip, and the top plate holding the chains won't let a vertical putt drop in. A lower vertical putt could easily slip right through the chains. Did Ed succeed? The answer is obvious. How many people use a vertical putting style today?

The bottom line is that the form and function of the chain pole hole followed the intent of what its inventor wanted the flight of the putted disc to be like.

But there are other considerations. When coming from a ball golf background, one can't help but to examine the putting aspect closely. In ball golf, the putting game is totally different from the game that brought the ball to the green. Its like there were two very different games in one. Two very distinct skill sets that a person has to learn in order to master the game of ball golf.

Not that disc golf has to be that way, it's just OK to be that way if we so desire. What I'm trying to say is that why should holding a disc vertical and tossing it up to fall down into a receptacle be automatically taboo to the game? Ed Headrick thought for his own personal reasons that that is not how a Frisbee disc should be flown. But where would

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they be in ball golf had the early pioneers thought that the ball is supposed to be lofted though the air only, and not rolled along the ground. After all, the basic skill set of ball golf involved how well you could make a ball fly through the air. Rolling the ball along the ground is the very thing you wanted to avoid if you wanted to maximize your distance and accuracy. If rolling the ball had been actively discouraged, there would be no greens or other rolling surfaces. Just a target that which the best way to get to it would involve hitting the ball such that it would pop up into the air in order to enter it. That target would have barriers such that if you missed the mandated skill of lofting the ball, and it rolled toward the target, it would be blocked and not go in. The form and function of the ball golf target would have followed the concept of what skill set was defined for putting. But apparently no one had a problem with rolling the ball in the early days of ball golf, and the rest is history. The result is that ball golf has an intricate end game full of finesse and touch. The subtle breaking putts because of the infinite variations of the rolling surface of the green add a whole new dimension to the game.

Having that type of dimension in disc golf is desirable to some. Do we want to see the disc analog of the breaking putt? Do we want touch and finesse to be the major part of our putting game? If enough of us feel that way, it behooves us to re-think the whole putting concept and define exactly what we want it to be. Then, and only then can we design the perfect target.

Even after going through that process, and we know exactly what we want our putting to be like, there is one more consideration in designing the perfect target, aesthetics. A target could function perfectly, but if it were downright ugly, we just couldn't enjoy the game as much.

The bottom line is that I am designing a disc golf target. I am motivated by a desire to emulate ball golf's breaking putts due to undulating greens. I want to see touch and finesse be a major part of the putting skill. I want a beautiful target that blends in and enhances its surroundings. I want putting to be difficult, but rewarding to those who practice diligently. I want to see good putts go in 100 % of the time, and bad putts rejected most of the time. An occasional fluke in can be tolerated, but fluke outs must be eliminated. I call them "Sullivan" putts. Would you want to lose a PDGA world championship title on a ten foot perfect putt that hit the sweet spot, fell to the bottom of the basket, got the gallery cheering, then bounce back up and roll out over the edge? If you didn't see that putt, don't try to tell the several hundred people in the gallery that did see it that it wasn't quite perfect or it would have stayed in. It was the definition of the perfect putt. Mike Sullivan was at the top of his game in 1987, and he made a point of throwing perfect putts.

At any rate, you may get to see and try my new disc golf basket if you come to the 1999 25th anniversary of the origins of competitive disc golf tournament in Rochester NY. ¶

What's great in 98?

Lots of new opportunities and places for us to play in 98. Adam Fasciolo's new course in CT, Tom Richardson's course in development in MA, the Frisbie Commemorative Festival in Bridgeport, CT in May, Mark Ide's Spring Fling at Borderlands, World's Biggest tournaments still to be announced, and the good news for NEFA Tournament Directors...no more "NEFA tax" (the per person fee of \$1 or \$2 that the Tournament Directors paid to NEFA). This was one of the biggest reasons why we decided to raise our annual dues to \$15 per year. We're hopeful that membership dues alone will now be enough to run NEFA (newsletters, grants, pole holes, administrative expenses) and in return the TDs will offer NEFA members a significant discount on their entry fees. More about that in other articles. 1998 will see the second year of the SDQ. In order to qualify for a SDQ, the following will be the NEFA points tournaments for 1998:

1998 SDQ Events So Far (Other open slots to be announced)

1. New England Overall Flying Disc Championship, Normandy Farms, Foxboro, MA
2. Rhode Island States, Miantonomi Park, Newport, RI: T.M. Dyer
3. Massachusetts States, Borderlands Park, Easton, MA:
4. Vermont States, North Calais, VT: Paul Olander
5. New Hampshire States: Peter Anderson
6. Connecticut States:
7. Maine States, Beaverbrook Campground: Greg Hinkley
8. Pyramids, Leicester, MA: Jason Southwick
9. Amesbury Pines, Amesbury, MA: Sean Franchi
10. Hickory Ponds Inn-vitational, New Hampshire: Roy Doar
11. Cape Cod, Burgess Park, Marston Mills, MA: Lev & Nancy Malakhoff

Consult the schedule for the dates of these tournaments. Have a great 98!

Dear Fellow NEFA MEMBERS,

I WOULD LIKE TO ASK FOR YOUR VOTE AS VICE PRESIDENT FOR 1998.

As you know, I served as vice-president in 1997 and I really tried to serve you as best as I thought fit. The coming year, I believe, holds many challenges. I would like to start by expanding my NEFA grant program and offer more grants next year. I would also love to see the pole holes we presently own used more effectively and often, this could be accomplished by a floating NEFA pole hole course whereby 9 or 18 holes are "rented" to an individual with land or public permission to set up the pole holes for a temporary course with the greater goal being to gain public interest and support for a future disc golf course. It seems a shame to me that the pole holes sit unused for so much of the year.

Besides the grant program and the floating pole holes, I have some other goals I'd like to share with you. First of all, it's very important that you complete the enclosed survey/questionnaire. We need to know what your priorities are. NEFA open meetings are often **sparsely attended**, this is natural, people are busy with their lives and family, Dedham is a **long way**, even for me here in Massachusetts, our brothers and sisters in other states **rarely get** to attend, and I feel it's extremely important that we hear your voices, your wishes and desires!

In any case, my goals have more to do with the tournaments themselves. More consistency in their format and quality. A sort of general "I know what to expect from a NEFA sponsored tournament type feeling". We have finally finished the Tournament Director's guide, which **should go a long way** to improving things. We have also stopped collecting a NEFA fee from each TD, we hope in turn they will reciprocate by giving a significant discount for being a NEFA member. Many people have expressed a desire for more consistency in our tournaments. While Disc Golf is still one of the most inexpensive sports to play, their is dismay over some tournaments charging more for less, while other tournament's offer incredible values (think of some of the meals and players packages), things should not vary so widely from one tournament to the next. I am by no means implying that every TD should put on a great spread of food, or offer a players package full of goodies, just that there be value for our dollars. Many TDs routinely lose money in the process of putting on a tournament for the rest of us.

Another goal is to improve general ambiance of our tournaments. No one loves to socialize and kick back more than I do. For some people, playing frisbee sports is synonymous with drinking, smoking and generally hanging loose. I'm all for the individuals right to enjoy themselves. But we need to be more sensitive to the sensibilities of other players and potential players. Most parents don't want their children exposed to excessive alcohol consumption, illegal substances, second hand smoke or off-color language. Many women and children players have expressed their desire to me for less blatant consumption and indulgence of vices so publicly at our tournaments. Many parents have indicated they won't bring child or spouse because of a "negative" environment. Let's try to clean up our tournaments for those who don't share our vices!

I'd just also like to continue to serve, to help, to be of assistance where assistance is needed, a smile, a hand, a meal, whatever. It's not always easy being "new" in an organization, as officers, Tom and I were novices compared to Rick and Steve. But we are trying, we need your input, your support, your ideas and feelings. Vote, respond to the questionnaire. Thank you for your support. Happy New Year.

Kelley O'Loughlin Southwick!

Final NEFA Points for 1997

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1 James Blackwell	181	8			111	0				196	0		136	80		136	0	181	0	143	207	136	20	178	2	136	0	100	0	100	0	3,337 (11)	8,135	
2 John Blackwell	158	8	181	4	121	0	108	5	173	0	148	0	136	147						143	207	136	20	178	2	136	0	100	0	100	0	2,410 (12)	1,774	
3 Peter Anderson	144	12	173	3	128	49				178	2	136	332	148	307	172	2	169	3		136	2	132	0	133	28	187	25	136	0	100	0	2,296 (12)	1,862
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Open Division		Junior's Division		Men's Novice Golf	
Overall	Points	Overall	Points	Rd 1	Rd 2
Place		Place			
1 Jason Southwick	450.5	1 Tim Cohn	55	1 Tom Bekaha	56
2 Toddy Brodeur	445.5	2 Eddy Cohn	26	2 Bill Bureau	58
3 Dave Johnson	438.5	3 Wesley Hartwell	24	3 Seth Kerr	63
4 Mark Ide	418	4 Joey Cohn	11		
5 Steve Hartwell	417	5 Kelley Doherty	8	Women's Advanced Golf	
6 David Jones	404	6 Zack Kazin	7	1 Kelley Southwick	65
7 Jamie Chantiles	367.5	7 Tyler Doar	6	2 Chrissy Malkames	63
8 Michael Dussault	367	8 Rachael Franchi	5	3 Mary Lou Cohn	66
9 Rick Williams	366.5				
10 Dom De Raad	360	Open Golf		Women's Novice Golf	
11 Bill Newman	376			1 Debra Adamson	63
12 Roy Doar	351.5	1 Peter Anderson	48	2 Karen Plourde	63
13 Gordy Adell	342.5	21 Dan Desch	49	3 Lisa Weber	67
14 Greg Hinkley	332	21 Jim O'Hara	50		
15 Mike Pratt	314.5	21 Jason Southwick	52	Junior's Golf	
16 Edward Groux	297.5	5 Dom De Raad	51		
17 T.M. Dyer	281.5	6 Steve Hartwell	49	1 Kelley Doherty	48
18 Bill MacWilliams	271	61 Ted Oberhaus	55	2 Tim Cohn	55
19 Everett Evans	259	61 Dave Balkema	53	3 Tyler Doar	59
20 Mark Mudgett	237.5	61 Doug Russell	51	4 Rachael Franchi	70
21 Scooter Feely	235.5	61 J.L. Cormier	53	5 Joey Cohn	67
22 Peter Anderson	230.5	11 Toddy Brodeur	55	6 Wesley Hartwell	71
23 Scott Sailer	227.5	121 Bob DeCosta	51		
24 Steve Ditter	225.5	121 Dave Johnson	49	Distance	
25 Dave Balkema	224.5	14 Gordy Adell	55		
26 Chris DePaola	219.5	151 Scooter Feely	51	1 Dave Johnson	355' 9"
27 Bob DeCosta	218.5	151 David White	49	2 Jay Filumina	355' 2"
28 Dan Desch	214.5	171 David Jones	51	3 Jamie Chantiles	385' 10"
29 Jay Filumina	181.5	171 Dave Redlund	53	4 Bill Newman	375' 11"
30 Tom Whiffen	180	171 Bob Belmonte	56	5 Michael Dussault	399' 6"
31 Greg Black	167.5	171 Mike Pratt	53	6 Dom De Raad	349' 4"
32 Doug Russell	164.5	171 Scott Sailer	48	7 Bob DeCosta	347' 5"
33 Sean Franchi	164	171 Josh Masters	54	8 David Jones	347' 5"
34 David Cronin	149	171 Jamie Chantiles	54	9 Everett Evans	344' 3"
35 Scott Pyle	132.5	171 Michael Dussault	59	10 Tom Whiffen	342' 2"
36 J.C. Cohn	129	251 Bill Newman	55	11 Dave Balkema	338' 9"
37 Mike Mattioli	107	261 Roy Doar	59	12 Toddy Brodeur	338' 5"
38 J.L. Cormier	102.5	261 Everett Evans	56	13 Mark Ide	326' 1"
39 David White	97.5	261 Bill MacWilliams	56	14 Sean Franchi	322' 5"
40 Rich Schalk	95.5	29 Mark Ide	52	15 Jason Southwick	319' 8"
41 Paul Plourde	95	30 Greg Hinkley	52	16 Steve Hartwell	318' 8"
42 Dan Ouellet	88.5	31 Timothy Walsh	58	17 Doug Russell	309' 8"
43 Mitch Hinar	82	321 Mitch Hinar	56	18 Chris DePaola	308' 9"
44 Steve Scannell	69	321 T.M. Dyer	54	19 David White	308' 1"
44 Paul Kenny	69	341 Rick Williams	56	20 David Cronin	307' 4"
46 Jim O'Hara	67	341 Steve Ditter	57	21 Bill MacWilliams	305' 5"
47 Alan Caplin	64	341 Jay Filumina	56	22 Roy Doar	303' 10"
48 Andrew Helleck	63	341 Terry Redlund	55	23 Greg Hinkley	298' 3"
49 Ted Oberhaus	62	38 Andrew Helleck	58	24 T.M. Dyer	296' 5"
49 Harry Stefanides	62			25 Peter Anderson	296' 4"
51 Steve Kennedy	50	Men's Advanced Golf		26 Edward Groux	294' 6"
521 Bob Belmonte	41.5			27 Rick Williams	294' 2"
521 Dave Redlund	41.5	1 Scott Pyle	52	28 Steve Ditter	293' 1"
521 Josh Masters	41.5	2 Mike Mattioli	55	29 Gordy Adell	290' 1"
55 Adam Fasciolo	36.5	3 Sean Franchi	56	30 Dan Desch	289' 4"
56 Timothy Walsh	30	4 David Cronin	59	31 Scooter Feely	288' 10"
57 Mike Carroll	28	51 Rich Schalk	55	32 Mike Pratt	280' 11"
58 Terry Redlund	24.5	51 Dan Ouellet	57	33 Dan Ouellet	263' 5"
59 Bunky Grees	21	7 Steve Kennedy	59	34 Scott Pyle	255' 3"
60 Jim Gelling	19	8 Greg Black	50	35 Paul Plourde	248' 11"
61 John Weber	16	9 Adam Fasciolo	52	36 Mark Mudgett	222' 10"
62 Dwight Doherty	14.5	10 Mike Carroll	56	37 Debra Adamson	165'
62 Keith Woodward	14.5	11 Bunky Grees	61	38 Tim Cohn	163' 2"
64 Brad Parker	12	121 Jim Gelling	61	39 Karen Plourde	159' 7"
65 John DeHart	11	121 Mark Mudgett	62	40 Kelley Southwick	140' 7"
66 Helmut Traichel	10	121 Harry Stefanides	60	41 Wesley Hartwell	132' 2"
67 Tom Bekaha	9	15 Paul Plourde	61		
68 Bill Bureau	8	16 John Weber	61		
69 Seth Kerr	7	171 Keith Woodward	55		
		171 Dwight Doherty	64		
		19 Edward Groux	63		
		20 Brad Parker	65		
		21 John DeHart	66		
		22 Helmut Traichel	70		
Women's Division					
Overall	Points				
Place					
1 Kelley Southwick	13				
2 Mary Lou Cohn	13				
3 Karen Plourde	13				
4 Debra Adamson	10				
5 Chrissy Malkames	5				
6 Lisa Weber	2				

Open Double Disc Court		Maximum Time Aloft		Prelim	Final
1 Toddy Brodeur and J.C. Cohn		1 Mark Ide	10:12	10:28	
2 Rick Williams and Jason Southwick		2 Dave Johnson	9:97	9:50	
3 Mark Ide and Greg Black		3 Bill MacWilliams	9:97	8:59	
4 Tom Whiffen and Dave Johnson		4 Jason Southwick	10:38	8:57	
5 Tim Cohn and Bill Newman		5 Steve Hartwell	8:94	7:46	
6 Bill MacWilliams and Mike Dussault		6 Toddy Brodeur	8:90		
7 Dave Jones and Scott Sailer		7 David Jones	8:59		
8 Chris DePaola and Mary Lou Cohn		8 Rick Williams	8:31		
9 Jamie Chantiles and Dave Balkema		9 Chris DePaola	8:14		
10 Steve Hartwell and Mitch Hinar		10 J.C. Cohn	7:83		
11 Roy Doar and Scooter Feely		11 Peter Anderson	7:53		
		12 Dan Desch	7:37		
		13 Roy Doar	7:12		
		14 Greg Hinkley	7:06		
		151 Bob DeCosta	7:03		
		151 Everett Evans	7:03		
		151 Michael Dussault	7:03		
		18 Dom De Raad	6:60		
		19 Bill Newman	6:53		
		20 Edward Groux	6:52		
		21 Tim Cohn	5:53		
		221 Mark Mudgett	5:00		
		221 Mike Pratt	5:00		
		24 Kelley Southwick	2:81		
		25 Wesley Hartwell	1:72		
		261 Jay Filumina	NC		
		261 Jamie Chantiles	NC		
		261 T.M. Dyer	NC		
		261 Gordy Adell	NC		
		261 Eddy Cohn	NC		
		261 Scooter Feely	NC		
Novice Double Disc Court					
1 Everett Evans and Dom De Raad					
2 Gordy Adell and Greg Hinkley					
3 Ed Groux and Mike Pratt					
4 Harry Stefanides and Paul Plourde					
5 Steve Ditter and Andrew Helleck					
Freestyle					
1 Paul Kenny and Steve Scannell					
2 Jamie Chantiles and Toddy Brodeur					
3 Alan Caplin and Rick Williams					
4 Scott Sailer and David Jones					
5 Jason Southwick and Mark Ide					
6 Dave Johnson and Steve Hartwell					
7 Michael Dussault and T.M. Dyer					
8 Greg Hinkley and Tom Whiffen					
9 Tim Cohn, Bill Newman, and Dom De Raad					
10 Mike Mattioli and Gordy Adell					
11 Kelley Southwick, Mark Mudgett, and Roy Doar					
12 Eddy Cohn and Zack Kazin					
13 Edward Groux and Mike Pratt					
Accuracy					
		Prelim	Final	Total	Playoff
1 Dave Johnson	13	18	31	8	
2 Mark Ide	15	16	31	6	
3 Toddy Brodeur	16	8	24		
4 Jason Southwick	13	11	24		
5 Michael Dussault	13	10	23		
6 Steve Hartwell	13	10	23		
7 Jamie Chantiles	15	7	22		
8 Bill MacWilliams	12				
9 Everett Evans	12				
10 Rick Williams	12				
11 Peter Anderson	11				
12 Gordy Adell	11				
13 David Jones	11				
14 Bill Newman	11				
15 Sean Franchi	10				
16 Scooter Feely	10				
17 Steve Ditter	10				
18 Dave Balkema	9				
19 Chris DePaola	9				
20 Dan Desch	9				
21 Doug Russell	9				
22 Roy Doar	9				
23 Edward Groux	9				
24 Kelley Southwick	9				
25 David Cronin	8				
26 Tim Cohn	8				
27 Jay Filumina	7				
28 Bob DeCosta	7				
29 Rich Schalk	7				
30 Scott Pyle	6				
31 J.L. Cormier	6				
32 Greg Hinkley	6				
33 T.M. Dyer	6				
34 Mark Mudgett	5				
35 Dom De Raad	5				
36 Mike Pratt	5				
37 Karen Plourde	5				
38 Eddy Cohn	2				
39 Wesley Hartwell	2				

Where's Harry? New Year's Day Tournament

Princeton, Massachusetts, January 1, 1998

By Jason Southwick

Twelve (fool)hardy New Englanders launched their new year on the wintry white hills of Goodnow Park in Princeton, Massachusetts — Theo Cade's enduring contribution to New England disc golf. With the mercury stretched to a scant five degrees, the bundled dozen favorably grouped themselves into threesomes, and briskly set out to fend off frostbite. Format: two rounds and, true to Harry Stefanides' original plan, each player was allowed to use only one disc of choice. We lightened up on Harry's intention of disqualifying anyone who breaks a disc, and later even caved to the point of allowing people to switch discs between rounds.

And where was Harry? It appears he moved to Maine and somehow never got around to telling us that he wouldn't be hosting his brainchild after all. The closest I got to tracking him down was to talk to his sister, who said their mother had his number, and if I left a message maybe she could get back.... To make a long and pointless story short, on the last day of 1997, I decided that the show must go on, and announced my substitute tournament directorship.

After coming up with the idea for this tournament and announcing it (and, incidentally, collecting a 100-dollar NEFA grant intended for Goodnow course improvements) Harry vanished without so much as a donut crumb. We knew he was moving, but not to a foreign country like Bolivia or New Jersey. He'd be right up the big road called 95, and we'd still see him. But, alas, not this time around. Harry, we miss you. We love you. We even have brief moments of mourning the loss of you. But you should have called.

Anyway, Brent Sanderson, winner of two Princeton tournaments in 1997 and recognized Master of Goodnow, shot a dismal and profanely self-deprecating +5. The door was open like a deli.

Ed Fletcher tossed a scorching -5, and then left in the lead. "Leaver after one round," Ed later quipped. Former NEFA member Tommy Harpe earned the distinction of most woefully underdressed — no hat, no gloves, no coat. We took one look at him and put on another layer. Tommy's response: "What's the big deal? I got a sweater on."

After two rounds my cousin Steve Dodge from Virginia and I were tied at minus ten to force sudden death, during which Steve cemented second place after one hole.

Seven masochists stayed to play a third round — a sort of consolation tournament. This elicited the best scores of the day: Steve Dodge at -9 and DJ at -8, with Steve slightly ironically winning a ping pong trophy that Dave once upon a time had bought at a yard sale. And there was much rejoicing. ¶

Where's Harry? New Year's Results

#	Name	Disc	Switched to	1 st	2 nd	Total
1	Jason Southwick	Aviar		-4	-6	-10
2	Steve Dodge	Magnet		-4	-6	-10
3	Dave Johnson	150 Aviar		+1	-6	-5
4	Brent Sanderson	Shark	Cyclone	+5	-6	-1
5	Steve Correa	Polaris Long Straight	#1 Flyer	+2	-2	even
6	Jerel Davis	Polaris Long Straight	Aviar	+3	+2	+5
7	Scott Connell	Comet		+6	+6	+12
8	Tim McLynch	XD	Classic Roc	+5	+8	+13
9	Mike Connell	Hawk		+13	+8	+21
10	Josh Connell	Hawk		+17	+18	+33
11	Ed Fletcher	X-15		-5	scr	scr
12	Tommy Harpe	Tomcat		?	scr	scr

AIRMAIL

Hello NEFA,

Enclosed is my check for \$100 for dues 1998 thru 2007 (Thanks for the idea, Rick!). Please note the new address, as I moved this spring, and also, with a little help from my wife, Denise, had our fourth baby, Spencer, (after 3 straight girls!). Hence my low (to no) participation in 1997. I'll be getting my \$ worth, though, in '98 (+ '99 + '00 + '01...).

Thanks,
Matt Allen

Coming Full Circle

by Jason Southwick

I became a frisbee player at college, patterning my life after a guy everyone called "Frisbee Jeff". By the time I was a senior, I had emulated Frisbee Jeff's long hair and barefoot freestyle moves in front of the library, and people were calling me "Frisbee Jason". I even formed my own Ultimate team. I was following my dream, and only slightly minded when my college-mates would pose mocking questions like "Are you *majoring* in Frisbee this semester?" It seemed that no matter how devotedly I practiced or how much I improved, my frisbee abilities were taken with less than complete seriousness. I ran headlong into this bias when I tried to get the athletic department at Rollins College to recognize Ultimate as a Rollins sport (they patronizingly said "we'll see" and threw us the bone of "club status"). There seemed — and still seems — to be a stigma attached to the word "frisbee" whether you're a blood-and-guts Ultimate maniac with 5 percent body fat, a graceful and coordinated freestyler, or can simply "throw the thing a mile", people will give you the obligatory "Wow!" and file you away in the brain compartment labeled "Tiddlywinks etc."

The real ridicule, however, awaited: I decided that to combat this prejudice I would not only replace the word "frisbee" with the word "disc", I would slowly change public opinion by *correcting* other people who used the obsolete and politically incorrect term. This plan had about as much success as my recent efforts to stop smokers from throwing their butts on the ground. The biggest change was that most people had no clue what I was talking about. Among my non-frisbee-playing acquaintances, however, I did notice a slight shift of opinion. They no longer thought of me as an idiot; I had become a *pretentious* idiot. I noticed that most non-players resented the new word, maybe because disc didn't alliterate well with the (unprintable) F-words they surrounded "frisbee" with, usually referring to me. It was harder to belittle the term, but easy for them to belittle me for trying to force a new word onto a perfectly good one.

Oddly enough, for some people frisbee suggests a lack of manliness, and certainly a lack of earnest competition. For others still it conjures images of beach toys and 60s substance abuse. Many people, provided they have any idea at all, refer to Ultimate as "Frisbee Football." And I suspect that a lot of our parents are still hoping that we outgrow our childish pastime.

On the other hand, many of the unassimilated react downright favorably to "frisbee". I think it can also summon a variety of positive associations: nonconformity, fun, differentness, even the whole "peace-love-hippie" trip. My current boss admitted that the one thing that really intrigued him in my résumé was the reference to "frisbee". I doubt that "flying disc" would have had the same effect.

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So what's a frisbee player to do? We can start by trying not to take ourselves *sooooo* seriously. Calling ourselves "flying disc" players gets us nowhere with people outside the sport simply because the only way to get their eyebrows to raise in semi-comprehension is to utter only word everyone knows: "frisbee". There's just no way around it. The truths of the sport will eventually rise to the surface the way truth always does. Until then we can derive endless amusement at the general public's profound cluelessness. What better choice have we got?

What we shouldn't resort to, in our frustration, is latching onto an elitist term that most people don't understand, and has about as much chance at gaining public acceptance as Esperanto.¶

CROSS BETWEEN ULTIMATE FRISBEE AND TOUCH FOOTBALL — played while flying down a mountain — "ski football" is an old Kennedy pastime. The game is risky. The ski patrol had warned against it, but tolerated the family's high jinks. Defying danger, and calling it fun, is part of growing up Kennedy.

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PRIZES - \$\$\$ & TROPHIES

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ADVANCED - NOVICE - JUNIORS - \$15.00

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SPRING FLING "98"

FIRST POINT IN THE TRIPLE CROWN SERIES

MAY 2ND & 3RD

FORMAT - 6 ROUNDS OF DISC GOLF, SINGLES, 3 ROUNDS EACH DAY

COST - \$40.00

PRIZES - \$\$\$ & TROPHIES

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

BEST SCORE DOUBLES "98"

MAY 30TH

FORMAT - 3 ROUNDS OF DISC GOLF, DOUBLES.

COST - \$20.00 (PER PERSON)

PRIZES - \$\$\$ & TROPHIES

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

NEFA POINTS "98"

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COST : OPEN - \$30.00 - PRIZES - \$\$\$ &

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ROUND 2 - BEST SCORE DOUBLES

ROUND 3 - SINGLES

COST - \$3.00 PER MAN (\$36.00 PER TEAM)

PRIZES - TROPHY

TYPE - OPEN LE.. SCRATCH ONLY

A TEXAS SCRAMBLE JR.

JULY 4TH

FORMAT - SINGLES - A ROUND OF DISC GOLF ON THE SHORT TEES, DISTANCE CONTEST, AND A PUTTING CONTEST. MUST USE SAME DISC FOR ALL EVENTS.

COST - \$15.00

PRIZES - \$\$\$

TYPE - HANDICAP ONLY

MIXED DOUBLES

JULY 5TH

FORMAT - 2 ROUNDS OF MIXED DOUBLES.

COST - \$30.00 PER TEAM

PRIZES - \$\$\$

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

THIRD WHEEL "98"

JULY 6TH

FORMAT - 3 PERSON TEAMS WITH HANDICAPS THAT TOTAL BETWEEN 40 & 60 WILL PLAY 3 ROUNDS OF DISC GOLF. TEAMS

COST - \$45.00 PER TEAM PRIZES - \$\$\$

TYPE - HANDICAP ONLY

THE ONE AND ONLY ONE "98"

JULY 25TH

FORMAT - 2 ROUNDS OF DISC GOLF, PLAYED WITH ONE DISC, THE DISC WILL BE SUPPLIED BY ENMAN FIELD. DISCS WILL ALL BE THE SAME WEIGHT, COLORS MAY VARY.

COST - \$25.00

PRIZES - \$\$\$ & TROPHIES & A DISC FOR EVERY ONE.

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

IRON MAN "98"

SECOND POINT OF THE TRIPLE CROWN SERIES

JULY 26

FORMAT - 6 ROUNDS OF DISC GOLF, SINGLES

COST - \$25.00

PRIZES - \$\$\$ & TROPHIES

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

TEXAS SCRAMBLE IV

AUG. 8TH

FORMAT - SINGLES - ROUND ONE DISC GOLF, DISTANCE CONTEST, ROUND 2 DISC GOLF, AND A PUTTING CONTEST.

COST - \$20.00

PRIZES - \$\$\$ & TROPHIES

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

PILOTS CHAMPIONSHIPS "98"

PILOTS ONLY

AUG. 29TH & 30TH

FORMAT - SINGLES - 4 ROUNDS OVER 2 DAYS AND 2 COURSES. YOU MUST HAVE A CURRENT PILOTS LICENSE, YOU MUST HAVE PLAYED 25 ROUNDS BETWEEN SEPT. FIRST 1997 AND AUG. FIRST 1998 TO BE INVITED. YOU MUST BE SIGNED UP NO LATER THAN AUG 15TH 1998. A MAX OF 144 PILOTS WILL BE ABLE TO PLAY. THERE WILL BE WELL OVER 144 PILOTS INVITED SO SIGN UP EARLY TO GET A SLOT. ONLY THE FIRST 144 WILL GET TO PLAY. THOSE PLAYERS WHO EARN THEIR PILOTS LICENSE DURING THE 97-98 SEASON ONLY NEED 20 GAMES ALL PILOTS THAT RECEIVED THEIR LICENSE DURING THE 96-97 SEASON NEED 25 GAMES.

COST - \$60.00

PRIZES - \$\$\$ & TROPHIES.

ENMAN FIELD WILL BE ADDING \$1000.00 TO THE POT.

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

THIRD ANNUAL E.F.D.G. DOUBLES

PILOTS ONLY

SEPT. 5TH & 6TH

FORMAT - SINGLES - 4 ROUNDS OVER 2 DAYS AND 2 COURSES. YOU MUST HAVE A CURRENT PILOTS LICENSE, YOU MUST HAVE PLAYED 25 ROUNDS BETWEEN SEPT. FIRST 1997 AND AUG. FIRST 1998 TO BE INVITED. YOU MUST BE SIGNED UP NO LATER THAN AUG 15TH 1998. A MAX OF 72 TEAMS WILL BE ABLE TO PLAY. THERE WILL BE WELL OVER 144 PILOTS INVITED SO SIGN UP EARLY TO GET A SLOT. ONLY THE FIRST 72 TEAMS WILL GET TO PLAY. THOSE PLAYERS WHO EARN THEIR PILOTS LICENSE DURING THE 97-98 SEASON ONLY NEED 20 GAMES ALL PILOTS THAT RECEIVED THEIR LICENSE DURING THE 96-97 SEASON NEED 25 GAMES.

COST - \$60.00 PER TEAM MEMBER - \$110 PER TEAM

PRIZES - \$\$\$ & TROPHIES, ENMAN FIELD WILL BE ADDING \$1000.00 TO THE POT. ALSO ADGA NEW 2 DISC CATCHER WILL BE RAFFLED OFF ALL PILOTS IN EITHER OR BOTH OF THE PILOT ONLY TOURNAMENTS WILL RECEIVE TICKETS, 1 TICKET FOR EACH AND A BONUS IF YOU WERE IN BOTH.

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

4X4 TEAMS "98"

SPONSORED EVENT

SEPT. 19TH & 20TH

FORMAT - 4 PERSON TEAMS (TEAMS HANDICAP MUST TOTAL BETWEEN 40 & 60.)

DAY ONE - 2 ROUNDS SINGLES

DAY 2 - 2 ROUNDS DOUBLES

COST - \$100.00 + \$60.00 IF TEAM WANTS T-SHIRTS

PRIZES - TROPHIES

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

THIRD ANNUAL TURKEY SHOOT

OCT. 10TH & 11TH

FORMAT - SINGLES - SKINS - 2 ROUNDS EACH DAY.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PLAY BOTH DAYS TO WIN. PAY OUT EACH DAY

COST - \$20.00 PER DAY PRIZES - \$\$\$ & TROPHIES

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

NIGHT MADNESS

OCT. 24TH STARTS AT DARK

FORMAT - A NIGHT OF FUN IN THE DARK

COST - \$10.00 GET A FREE GLOW DISC

PRIZES - ????????

THE HUNT "98"

FINAL POINT IN THE TRIPLE CROWN SERIES

NOV. 7TH & 8TH

2 ROUNDS OF DISC GOLF EACH DAY HUNTING FOR THOSE 2 BEST GAMES

ONLY THE 2 BEST OF 4 COUNT

FORMAT - SINGLES - 2 ROUNDS EACH DAY.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO PLAY BOTH DAYS TO WIN. (EXCEPT FOR TRIPLE CROWN PLAYERS)

11PAY OUT EACH DAY

POINTS WILL BE AWARDED EACH DAY

COST - \$20.00 PER DAY PRIZES - \$\$\$ &

TROPHIES

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

START TIMES FOR ALL TOURNAMENTS SIGN UP BETWEEN 8:00 AM AND 8:30 AM

PLAYERS MEETING 8:35 - 8:50 AM

TOURNAMENT START 9:00 AM. SHARP

PILOTS ONLY TOURNAMENTS

TEE TIMES STARTING AT 9:00 AM

ALL TROPHIES WILL BE GIVEN OUT

SUNDAY OF THE FOLLOWING WEEK AT 10:00 AM

NOTES:

SHORT TEES HAVE BEEN ADDED FOR JUNIORS, WOMEN NOVICE & WOMEN ADVANCED ONLY AND WILL ONLY BE USED DURING NON-HANDICAP EVENTS

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PRIZES - \$\$\$ & TROPHIES

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

TEXAS SCRAMBLE IV

AUG. 8TH

FORMAT - SINGLES - ROUND ONE DISC GOLF, DISTANCE CONTEST, ROUND 2 DISC GOLF, AND A PUTTING CONTEST.

COST - \$20.00

PRIZES - \$\$\$ & TROPHIES

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

PILOTS CHAMPIONSHIPS "98"

PILOTS ONLY

AUG. 29TH & 30TH

FORMAT - SINGLES - 4 ROUNDS OVER 2 DAYS AND 2 COURSES. YOU MUST HAVE A CURRENT PILOTS LICENSE, YOU MUST HAVE PLAYED 25 ROUNDS BETWEEN SEPT. FIRST 1997 AND AUG. FIRST 1998 TO BE INVITED. YOU MUST BE SIGNED UP NO LATER THAN AUG 15TH 1998. A MAX OF 144 PILOTS WILL BE ABLE TO PLAY. THERE WILL BE WELL OVER 144 PILOTS INVITED SO SIGN UP EARLY TO GET A SLOT. ONLY THE FIRST 144 WILL GET TO PLAY. THOSE PLAYERS WHO EARN THEIR PILOTS LICENSE DURING THE 97-98 SEASON ONLY NEED 20 GAMES ALL PILOTS THAT RECEIVED THEIR LICENSE DURING THE 96-97 SEASON NEED 25 GAMES.

COST - \$60.00

PRIZES - \$\$\$ & TROPHIES.

ENMAN FIELD WILL BE ADDING \$1000.00 TO THE POT.

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

THIRD ANNUAL E.F.D.G. DOUBLES

PILOTS ONLY

SEPT. 5TH & 6TH

FORMAT - SINGLES - 4 ROUNDS OVER 2 DAYS AND 2 COURSES. YOU MUST HAVE A CURRENT PILOTS LICENSE, YOU MUST HAVE PLAYED 25 ROUNDS BETWEEN SEPT. FIRST 1997 AND AUG. FIRST 1998 TO BE INVITED. YOU MUST BE SIGNED UP NO LATER THAN AUG 15TH 1998. A MAX OF 72 TEAMS WILL BE ABLE TO PLAY. THERE WILL BE WELL OVER 144 PILOTS INVITED SO SIGN UP EARLY TO GET A SLOT. ONLY THE FIRST 72 TEAMS WILL GET TO PLAY. THOSE PLAYERS WHO EARN THEIR PILOTS LICENSE DURING THE 97-98 SEASON ONLY NEED 20 GAMES ALL PILOTS THAT RECEIVED THEIR LICENSE DURING THE 96-97 SEASON NEED 25 GAMES.

COST - \$60.00 PER TEAM MEMBER - \$110 PER TEAM

PRIZES - \$\$\$ & TROPHIES, ENMAN FIELD WILL BE ADDING \$1000.00 TO THE POT. ALSO ADGA NEW 2 DISC CATCHER WILL BE RAFFLED OFF ALL PILOTS IN EITHER OR BOTH OF THE PILOT ONLY TOURNAMENTS WILL RECEIVE TICKETS, 1 TICKET FOR EACH AND A BONUS IF YOU WERE IN BOTH.

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

4X4 TEAMS "98"

SPONSORED EVENT

SEPT. 19TH & 20TH

FORMAT - 4 PERSON TEAMS (TEAMS HANDICAP MUST TOTAL BETWEEN 40 & 60.)

DAY ONE - 2 ROUNDS SINGLES

DAY 2 - 2 ROUNDS DOUBLES

COST - \$100.00 + \$60.00 IF TEAM WANTS T-SHIRTS

PRIZES - TROPHIES

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

THIRD ANNUAL TURKEY SHOOT

OCT. 10TH & 11TH

FORMAT - SINGLES - SKINS - 2 ROUNDS EACH DAY.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PLAY BOTH DAYS TO WIN. PAY OUT EACH DAY

COST - \$20.00 PER DAY PRIZES - \$\$\$ & TROPHIES

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

NIGHT MADNESS

OCT. 24TH STARTS AT DARK

FORMAT - A NIGHT OF FUN IN THE DARK

COST - \$10.00 GET A FREE GLOW DISC

PRIZES - ?????????

THE HUNT "98"

FINAL POINT IN THE TRIPLE CROWN SERIES

NOV. 7TH & 8TH

2 ROUNDS OF DISC GOLF EACH DAY HUNTING FOR THOSE 2 BEST GAMES

ONLY THE 2 BEST OF 4 COUNT

FORMAT - SINGLES - 2 ROUNDS EACH DAY.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO PLAY BOTH DAYS TO WIN. (EXCEPT FOR TRIPLE CROWN PLAYERS)

11PAY OUT EACH DAY

POINTS WILL BE AWARDED EACH DAY

COST - \$20.00 PER DAY PRIZES - \$\$\$ &

TROPHIES

TYPE - HANDICAP & SCRATCH

START TIMES FOR ALL TOURNAMENTS SIGN UP BETWEEN 8:00 AM AND 8:30 AM
PLAYERS MEETING 8:35 - 8:50 AM
TOURNAMENT START 9:00 AM. SHARP
PILOTS ONLY TOURNAMENTS
TEE TIMES STARTING AT 9:00 AM
ALL TROPHIES WILL BE GIVEN OUT
SUNDAY OF THE FOLLOWING WEEK AT 10:00 AM

NOTES:

SHORT TEES HAVE BEEN ADDED FOR JUNIORS, WOMEN NOVICE & WOMEN ADVANCED ONLY AND WILL ONLY BE USED DURING NON-HANDICAP EVENTS