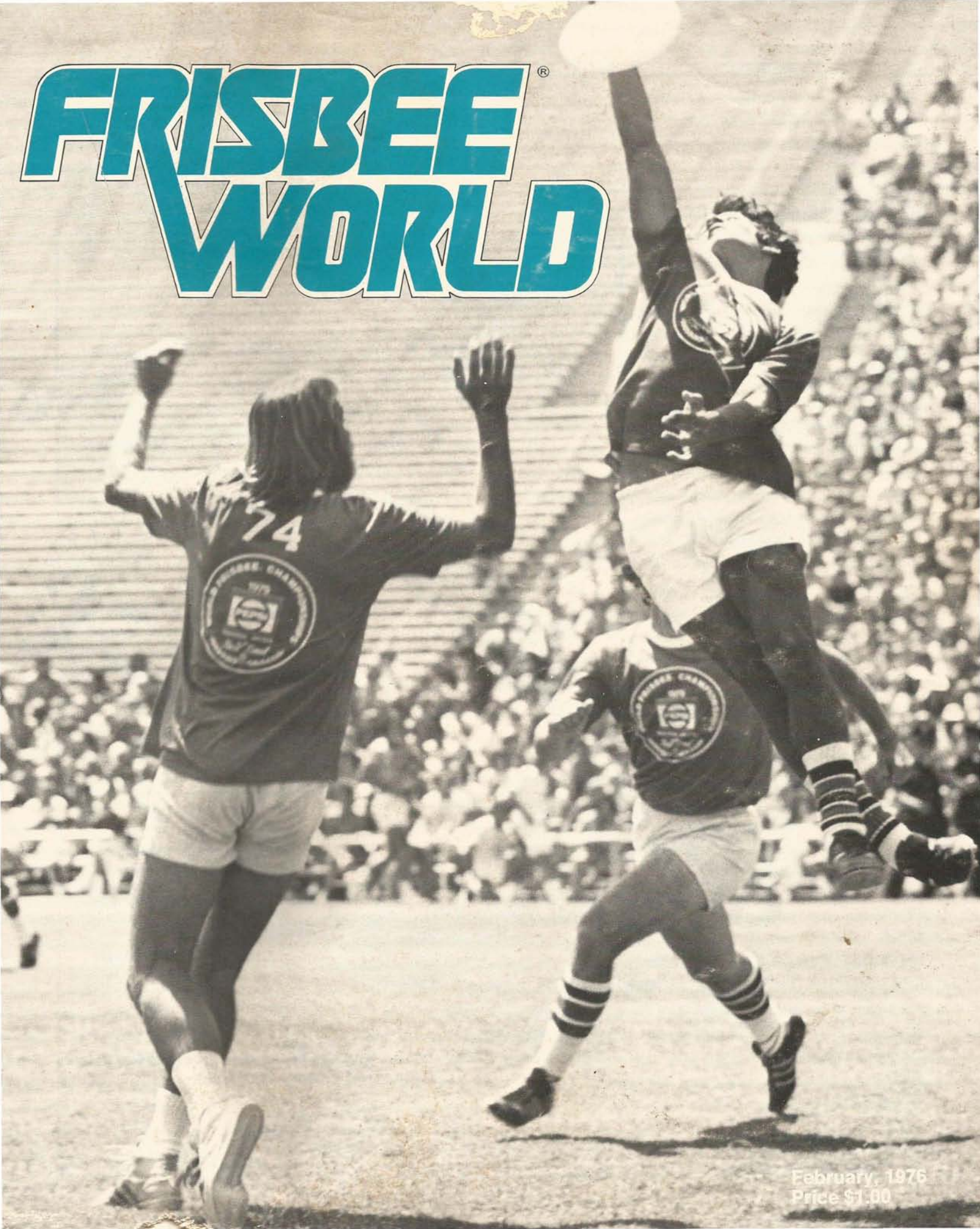


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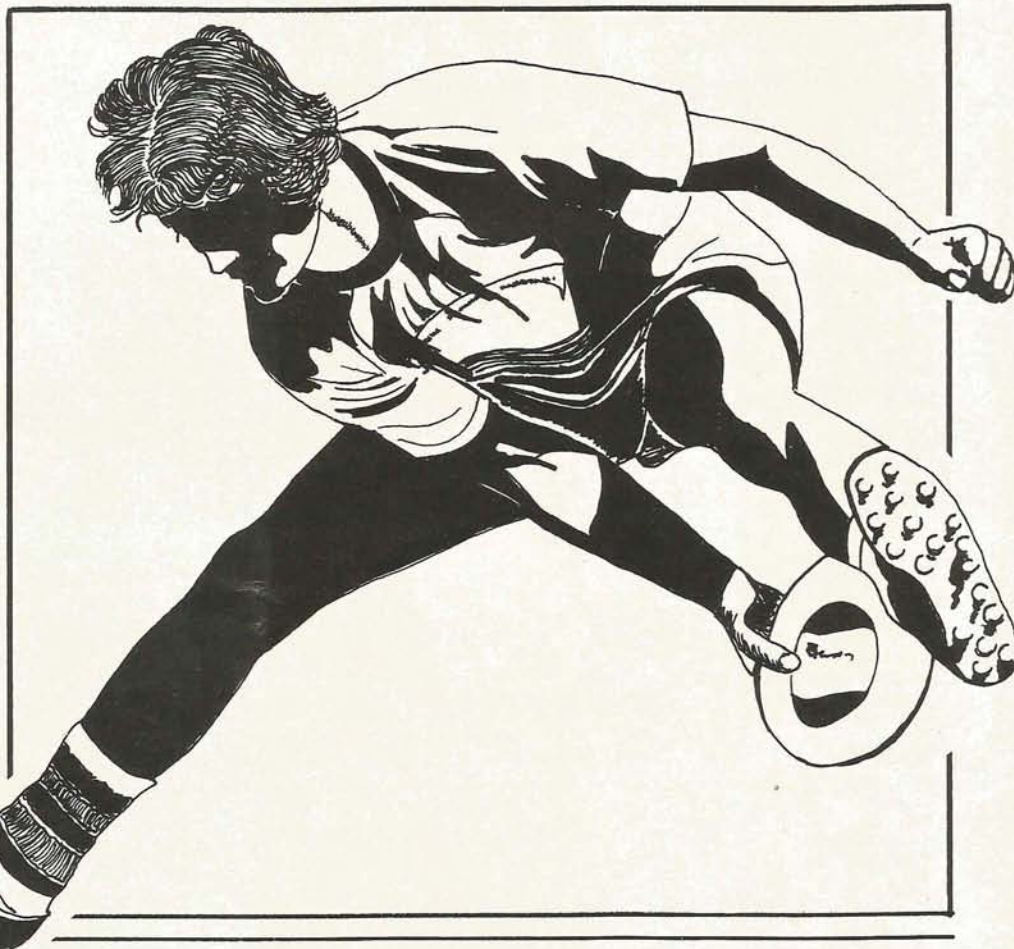


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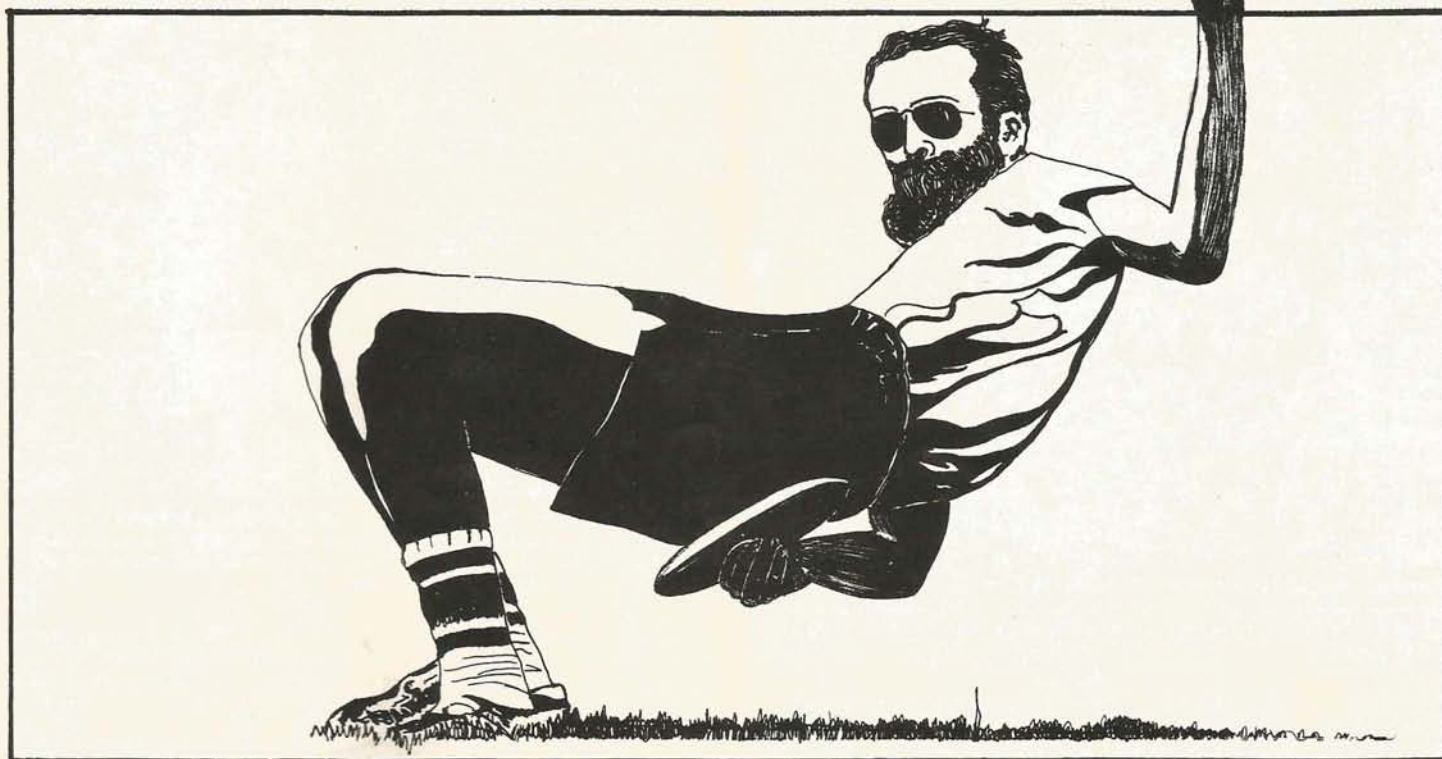
Frisbee World is the new publication of the International Frisbee Association. It will represent the best elements of the **IFA News** and of **Flying Disc World**, which had been published independently. The goal of this effort is to produce a professional quality format in which players may present their writing on events, technique, collecting and all other aspects of the sport.

This volume is an introductory issue which will be presented to commercial advertisers. The success of our advertising campaign will determine the feasibility of such features as color pages and increased length. Our plan is also to make the issues available for sale on selected newstands and in bookstores. The issue will also be used as the basis for the foreign national affiliate publications.

I have agreed to take on the editorial responsibility for **Frisbee World** because I feel it is the best possible format in which to spread information about our activity to the largest possible audience.

I believe the potential is here not only to ruminate among ourselves about the sport we love, but to have a real impact on public consciousness. This type of effort requires a durable economic base over the years. I feel the economics can be generated because of the international scope of our organization. The key to real success however lies in our commitment to share our experience. The IFA is expanding phenomenally in foreign countries as well as in the United States. Four formal affiliates have been established in the last two months. These new members are anxious for information that only experienced players can provide. The creative presentation of this knowledge is the key to **Frisbee World** and you are the only source. Help us grow.

Dan (the Stork) Roddick



'75

The most active competitive year in Frisbee history came to a dramatic close under the glare of national publicity in the famed Rose Bowl of Pasadena, California. IFA World Championship titles went to the winners of eight individual events:

Men's World Champion - Bruce Koger, Chicago, Illinois

Bruce beat out fellow finalist Ken Westerfield and defending champion Victor Malafronte by scoring an incredible single minus point on his final round of the World Class Competition.



Women's Distance - Monika Lou, San Jose, California

Monika continued her domination of Women's Distance by taking both the Indoor (209 feet) and Outdoor (212 feet).



Women's World Champion - Jo Cahow, Los Angeles, California
Jo repeated her victory of last year by defeating Gail McColl and Monika Lou with a sterling three minus point performance in the finals.



Men's Distance - Dave Johnson, Boston, Massachusetts

Dave also doubled by taking both Indoor (277 feet) and Outdoor (291 feet) titles. The Outdoor final featured a final throw-off with the always strong, John Connelly.

The finalists for the Championships in these events were determined by the number of errors scored in the World Class Master Test. The test consists mainly of accuracy at thirty yards using various deliveries and flight paths.

The four champions also reaped some financial success from their victories as they were offered and accepted \$1,000 apiece from Wham-O Manufacturing Company as an advance on the sale of a special line of signature Frisbee discs.

Both Freestyle finals were judged by seven judges grading from 1 to 10 on creativity, difficulty and consistency of the performers.

WORLD FRISBEE® CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men's Guts - Air Aces, Rochester, Michigan

The Aces took the powerful Library Bar team 11-7 and 11-8 to validate their IFT World Championship. Unfortunately, Bill Hodges of the Library missed the finals after pinching a nerve. Joseph Youngman served as his replacement.

Women's Guts - H.M.C.U., Ann Arbor, Michigan

In a complete turnabout from their IFT match, the Humbly Women took the Ladies of the Library, 11-4 and 11-6.

Ultimate - Blue Breakers, Everywhere, USA

The Blue took a last-second, 20-17 win in a game that had the crowd on it's feet. The game featured the introduction of the new 5-point Hot Spot and 3-point goal.

Accuracy - Dan "Stork" Roddick, New Brunswick, N.J.

Stork made his first major Accuracy win a big one as he beat two other Accuracy regulars, John Kirkland (IFT '75 Champ) and Irv "Dr. I" Kalb (Octad '74 Double Champ), by canning 10 of 36 attempts in the finals. The event featured a new target which will hopefully help to standardize Accuracy competitions this coming year.

Competitors get three throws at each hoop (left curve, right curve, straight, and hover) from 15, 25, and 35 yards. The front hoop is two small Hula Hoops, the others are two large hoops. All are two feet from the ground.



Air Aces — Guts Team



Blue Breakers — Ultimate Team



H.M.C.U. — Guts Team



Dan Roddick — Accuracy

FRISBEE® CHAMPIONSHIPS



Kerry Kollmar — Freestyle



Irv Kalb & Dan Roddick — Freestyle Pairs

1975 WORLD CLASS QUALIFIERS

Everett Armstrong
Ron Arndt
Mark Banghart
John Bird
Peter Bloeme
Jo Cahow
Don Cain
Mike Calder
Len Carpenter
Stu Case
Paul Clark
John Cohn
Doug Corea
Robert Eberle
Tom Field
Steve Hannock
Steve Hartzell
Paul Herkovic
Mark Hickey
Bill Hodges
John Hodges

Tom Kennedy
Dave Leiwant
Monika Lou
Dave Marini
Bob McCartney
Gail McColl
Dave Meyer
Keith Moher
Tom Monroe
José Montalvo
James Morse
Ray Muller
Rich Murphy
Sky King Richardson
Mark Roberts
George Sappenfield
Jim Scala
Tom Shepherd
Ed Summers
Ken Westerfield
John Weyand

Individual Freestyle — Kerry Kollmar, New York, New York
After a season of frustration, Kerry put his classy act together and won the well-deserved appreciation of the judges.

Pairs Freestyle — Irv "Dr. I" Kalb and Dan "Stork" Roddick, New Brunswick, N.J.

The I-Roddick Duo completed a season sweep of U.S., Canadian, and World titles with a classy performance against the strongest Freestyle field ever assembled. A surprising Second place finish came from the young team of Jim Scala and Tom Monroe.

Special Event — Velocity — Joseph Youngman, Jackson, Mich.
Joseph's backhand hit the speed traps at 81 MPH. Not far behind were Ed Levy at 74 MPH and Victor Malafronte at 71 MPH.

Frisbee Golf — Tom Kennedy, Santa Barbara, Ca.
Tom pulled the biggest upset of the weekend as he had never played Frisbee Golf before. Tom learned the game quickly however, and put together three steady rounds on the Oak Grove Municipal Course to leave the regulars in the dust.



Jon Cohn Steve Hannock

Some Thoughts On The ROSE BOWL

A factor which deserves attention in the evaluation of any event is the pure joy of getting together. The 1975 Rose Bowl has to be rated as one of the finest events ever on this dimension. The transportation, housing and dining arrangements were perfect for a relaxing hassle-free opportunity to get to know one another.

The Sunday night party was, of course, beyond literary description. It was a night of fellowship long to be remembered. The owner of Burger Continental will not soon forget us either. The establishment has been awarded a plaque symbolizing its recognition as a Frisbee® sanctuary by the IFA. If we ever lose sight of the sheer fun of Frisbee, we lose a great deal.

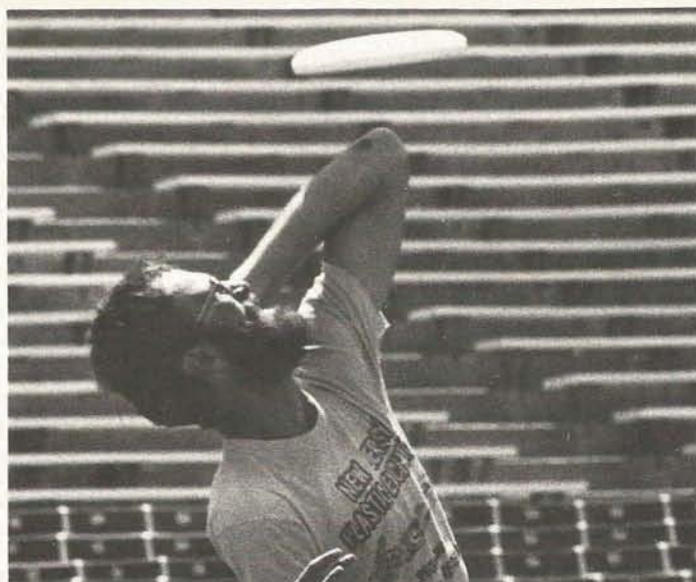
The 1975 World Frisbee Championships was the most ambitious Frisbee event ever attempted. One hundred and twenty top competitors to transport, house, feed, and fit into an arduous five-day competitive format. The costs, both economically and in human effort, were very high. Any problems the meet had were caused by three major factors:

1. The event has grown dramatically in scope over the period of one year. New events included Golf, Individual and Pairs Freestyle, Indoor Distance, and Velocity Testing. Rule variations were also tested in Guts and Ultimate.
2. As in any sport, the demands of media coverage and public presentation present challenging problems concerning the integrity of the competition.
3. We in the sport have not yet standardized many areas of competitive format to the extent that they can be utilized without confusion.

These issues are particularly problematic now, at a time when players and organizers are caught between their desire for informal flexibility and their demand for reliable competitive format and media exposure. I believe a satisfactory mix can be produced, but it will require the constructive consideration of all who are concerned about the development of the sport.

I encourage comment from readers who wish to contribute to the examination of these issues.

Dan (the Stork) Roddick



Dan Roddick



Victor Malafronte



Tom Shepherd

Our neighbors to the North, Jim Kenner and Ken Westerfield, in conjunction with the Molson Brewery of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, again this year organized and held a two-day Frisbee Tournament on August 9 and 10. It was very enjoyable, the weather being perfect and all of the people being very friendly. Wham-O Mfg. Co. provided special edition Pro Model Frisbee discs which were red with blue hot-stamping and white labels. Prize money and special Molson awards were presented to the top three contestants in each event.

On Saturday, the events took place on the athletic fields of the

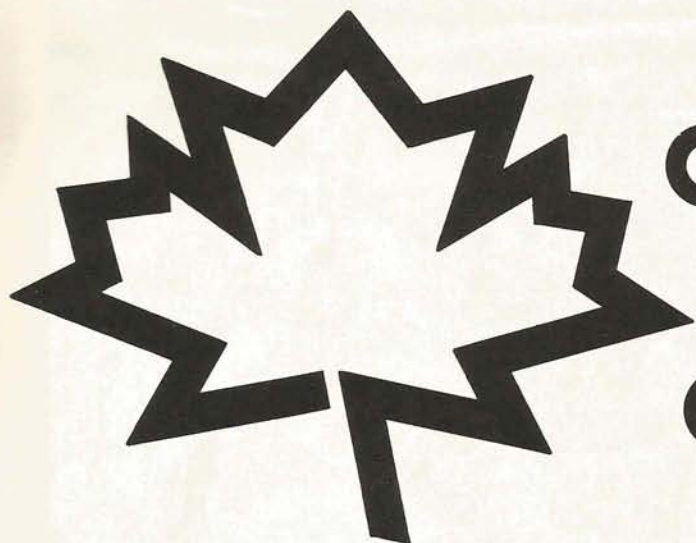
University of Toronto. The campus there was beautiful and the grounds were smooth and green. The wind was moderate but not too heavy. The Guts matches and Freestyle Pairs were on the North field, and on the field adjoining to the South, separated by a picturesque clock tower, the individual events took place.

Most notable in the Individual events is the fact that Ken Westerfield, using a sidearm delivery, threw a 15.0 second Maximum Time Aloft in the qualifying round to establish a new world mark in that event.

On Sunday, the finals were held on Toronto's Centre Island,

accessible by ferryboat. There were many spectators, and even some demonstrations by a few members of the K-9 Corps. The tourney concluded at sundown Sunday with the presentation of the awards and a few words from the Molson people who were also happy and announced that next year they will definitely have another tournament and that they plan to form a brewery Guts team.

Best wishes to them and we'll be looking forward to that event.



Canadian Open Frisbee® Championships

by Bruce Koger

RESULTS

GUTS

FIRST PLACE

(\$50 per player)

The Library Bar

John Hodges, Bill Hodges, Bob Raade, Bob Hansen, Frank Herveat.

SECOND PLACE

(\$25 per player)

The Air Aces

Ron Arndt, Tom Fields, Bob McCartney, Keith Mohr, Steve Hartzell.

THIRD PLACE

(\$10 per player)

H.M.C.U.

Chuck Schultz, Vaughn Frick, John Sappington, Bruce Koger, Scott Dickson.

DISTANCE:

FIRST PLACE

John Kirkland

SECOND PLACE

Mark Banghart

THIRD PLACE

Chuck Schultz

ACCURACY:

FIRST PLACE

Tom Monroe

SECOND PLACE

Ken Westerfield

THIRD PLACE

Igor Harper

M.T.A.:

FIRST PLACE

John Kirkland

SECOND PLACE

Chuck Schultz

THIRD PLACE

FREESTYLE PAIRS:

FIRST PLACE

The "I"-Roddick

Duo

SECOND PLACE

Victor

Malafronte

John Kirkland

THIRD PLACE

Jim Kenner

Ken Westerfield

by Gary Seubert

On Saturday morning, August 2nd, nearly 75 disc enthusiasts poured out of the Saint John Fisher College dormitory in Rochester, New York to tackle the challenging Rochester Frisbee Club golf course. Those participants returning from last year (many carrying umbrellas as a precaution) were pleased to find a bright sun replacing the traditional thunderstorm.

Basically unchanged from 1974, the course still tested a variety of skills. The long, open shots in the center of the field were off-

set by the rollers and accurate throws needed to pass around dog legs and over the tennis courts. Wire mesh "holes" measuring 3-1/2 feet in diameter by 6 inches high replaced last year's boxes and it again seemed as if a vertical putting technique would yield the best results.

The first 36 holes found John Kirkland of Allston, Massachusetts as the leader with a score of 110, 30 under par. John was expected to do very well as he had a 20 under par round of 50 while practicing on Thursday.

Before the top 50 finishers were to begin the final round, Bob Gardner of Wham-O won

the first annual Ernie Wilkerson Fastback Frisbee Distance Contest with a toss of over 60 yards, earning a spot in the 18 hole finale.

Defending champion Dan "Stork" Roddick of Piscataway, New Jersey had a bad reaction to several bee stings on an early hole in the final round and was unable to finish. As the temperature went higher (over 95 degrees), so did the scores, but John's final 18 hole total of 58 clinched the championship and the ten-speed Italian racing bicycle. Also included in the winner's awards were an authentic Frisbie pie tin and a beautifully engraved silver platter.



2nd Annual American FLYING Disc Open

The evening brought everyone together in the parking lot for a fine party consisting of cold cuts, hot dogs, meatballs (worth waiting for!) and plenty of liquid refreshment. Highlighting the festivities was the winning of the Super Pro Chug (two 12 ounce cans of beer in a Super Pro with a Master to catch the overflow) by Clarence Braithwaite of New York City with an amazing time of 7.5 seconds! His efforts were rewarded with a beautiful "Super Pro Chug Champion" plaque.

The top ten finishers of this great tournament were as follows:

	54 hole total
1. John Kirkland	168
2. Doug Corea	173
3. Mark Danna	176
4. Rourke Trivell	181
Ken Westerfield	181
6. John Rzepka	182
7. Peter Bloeme	183
Jamie Moldt	183
9. Irv Kalb	184
Tom Monroe	184

Rochester Frisbee Club No.1, composed of Doug Corea, John Rzepka, Jamie Moldt and Bill O'Dell won the team award, followed closely by the Central Park Mallers and the New Jersey Plastic Exchange.

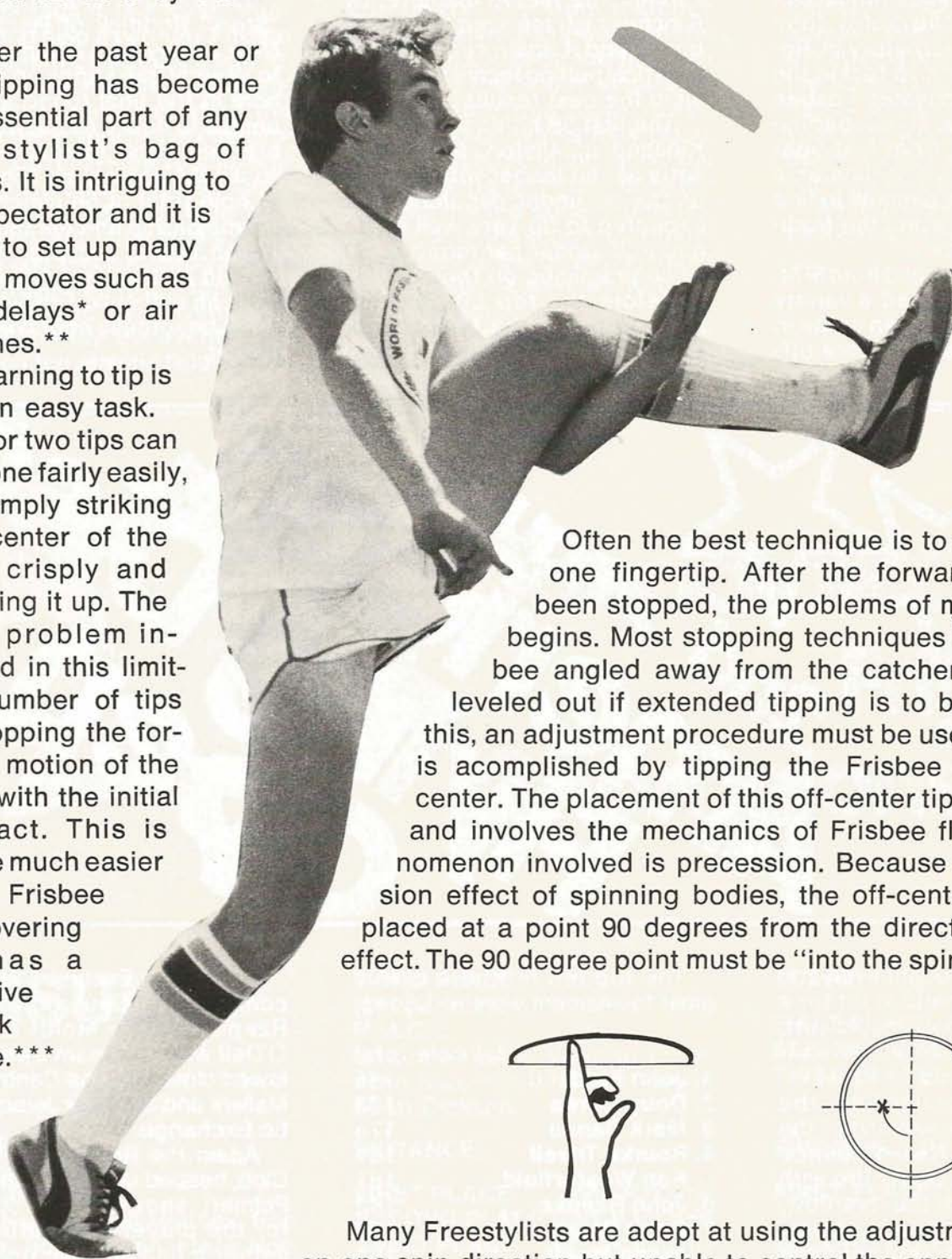
Again the Rochester Frisbee Club, headed up by Jim and John Palmeri, showed their concern for the players by putting together a fine and fair golf tournament, one which everyone should put on their list of "musts" to attend in 1976.

IT'S CATCHING

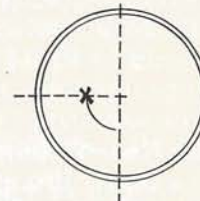
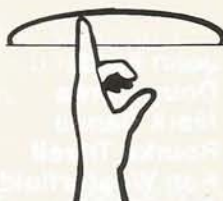
MULTIPLE TIPS by Stork

Over the past year or so, tipping has become an essential part of any Freestylelist's bag of tricks. It is intriguing to the spectator and it is used to set up many other moves such as nail delays* or air brushes.**

Learning to tip is not an easy task. One or two tips can be done fairly easily, by simply striking the center of the disc crisply and popping it up. The only problem involved in this limited number of tips is stopping the forward motion of the disc with the initial contact. This is made much easier if the Frisbee is hovering or has a positive attack angle.***

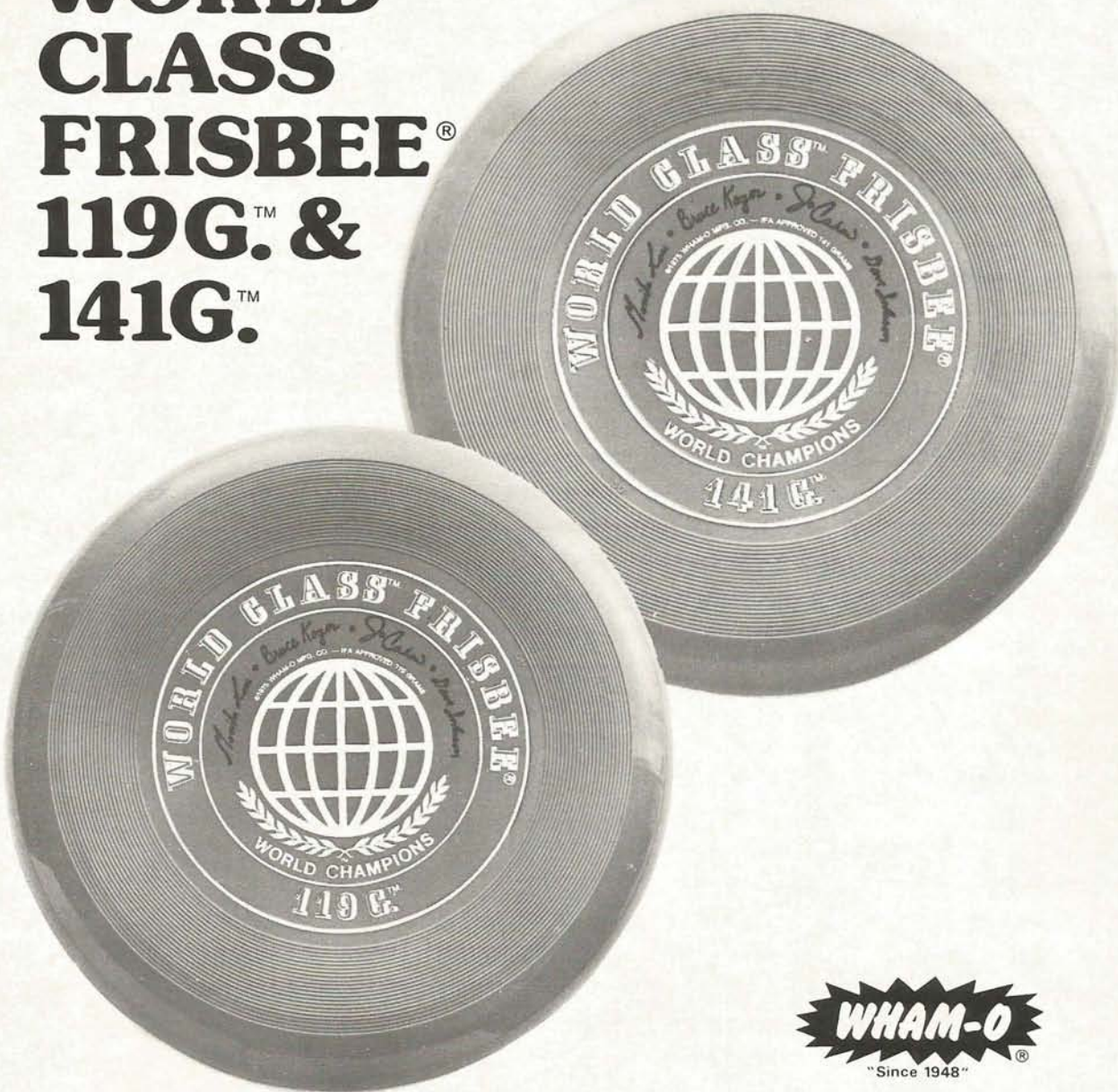


Often the best technique is to use more than one fingertip. After the forward motion has been stopped, the problems of multiple tipping begins. Most stopping techniques leave the Frisbee angled away from the catcher and must be leveled out if extended tipping is to be done. To do this, an adjustment procedure must be used. Adjustment is accomplished by tipping the Frisbee slightly off center. The placement of this off-center tip is very critical and involves the mechanics of Frisbee flight. The phenomenon involved is precession. Because of the precession effect of spinning bodies, the off-center tip must be placed at a point 90 degrees from the direction of desired effect. The 90 degree point must be "into the spin." (see below)



Many Freestylelists are adept at using the adjustment technique on one spin direction but unable to control the opposite spin. This results from the fact that they have taken the precession effect into account subconsciously for the spin direction they used to learn tipping. That learned technique however is completely wrong for the opposite spin. Hopefully, knowledge of precession will both help new players begin multiple tipping and aid advanced Freestylelists in handling both spin directions.

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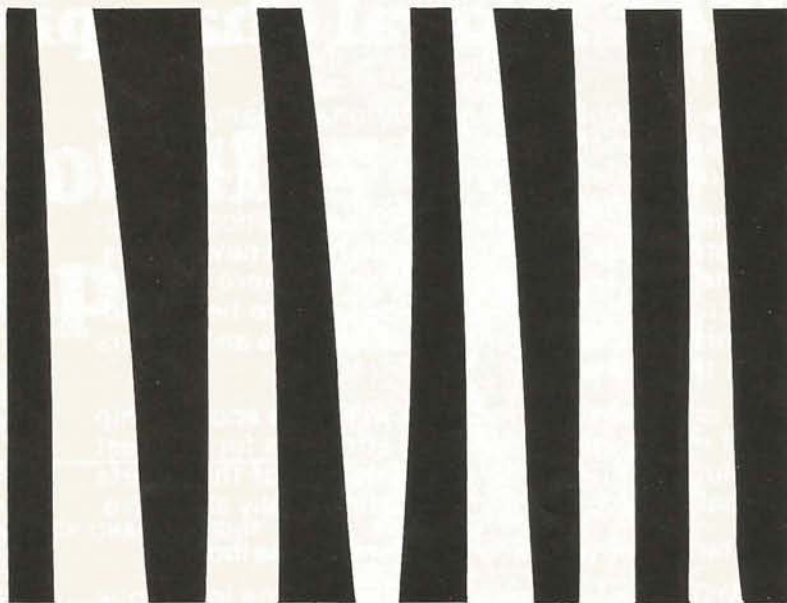


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is highly rated by World Class Champions for its crosswind stability and distance capabilities. The 119G. is outstanding for its stable, controlled flight characteristics and is preferred by many Frisbee Masters for freestyling and accuracy. Each is available in the same four striking colors with a metallic gold imprint. See your local sporting goods dealer.

FRISBEE BEHIND BARS



by Michael

*Strange things are done in the midwest sun
By the men who toil for gold.
This Kansas jail has heard many a tale
Of loot and bounty stole.
These tarnished knights have seen queer sights
But the queerest they ever did see,
Was the day in the yard one got nailed pretty hard
By a fast-movin' red Frisbee!*

Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary is known throughout the world as the worst place a person can wind up. There are at least two reasons, however, why this is not true. One is that the institution is not located in Texas, and the other is that Frisbees are allowed inside.

My introduction to the art of Frisbee came eight months ago with the entry here of one of Central Park's famed Frisbee throwers. I've been it's most avid student since that time, overcoming or contending with the many difficulties which beset a dedicated Frisbee aficionado in prison.

The first problem was that with the onset of cold weather, every Frisbee we had (white All-Americans) cracked with use. Glue didn't last more than one bad throw (a "trashcan"), so we tried staples. We abandoned staples when one fellow lost a finger and next tried Scotch tape—which would hold for a few throws if they weren't trashcans. The tape was interesting in that it unbalanced the discs enough to make the flight path erratic and catches more difficult (Crazy Frisbee). And too, as the tape worked loose it made a buzzing, flapping sound sort of like a helicopter and introduced the Doppler effect into our sport, allowing us to make blind catches when the winter fog or snow was too thick for normal play.

These old Frisbees finally disintegrated completely (it is amazing how much junk you can hang on a Frisbee and still have it fly), and there was a dry spell when we had nothing more than coffee can tops. Finally, our Recreation Department ordered some more discs, however, Ford had

just delivered his "Bite the Bullet" speech and flying saucers were ordered instead of the more expensive Frisbees.

By mid-winter I was the only one around still enthusiastic about throwing. I became proficient in the boomerang during this period and found the Frisbee even more beautiful in winter—whether skimming low over new-fallen snow or making large graceful spirals after landing on edge and rolling in ever-smaller circles. Summer's trashcan became winter's treasure. For a short time I did have a regular partner but I lost him when our saucer went over the wall and he tried to go after it.

Another serious problem arose with the mysterious disappearance of the saucers from the recreation shack. They weren't being thrown and no one could figure it out until one of "us" one day discovered a saucer in the garbage with spaghetti remnants stuck inside of it. There is a large Italian population at Leavenworth.

With spring, the Frisbee activity has increased but with it has come a space problem. Leavenworth is a competitive-sport oriented place and the softball umpires and team members become extremely agitated when a disc suddenly descends within the diamond with the bases loaded. Very uptight people, those softballers—they chase us off with the admonition that we can't whip all of them, should we choose to argue. Since there are only three serious Frisbee throwers here we, of course, agree.

When I first got turned on to this beautiful activity, we received many strange stares. Many unfortunate men have been here for cruel lengths of time and did not know, quite literally, what this thing was that we were throwing. Everyone now at least knows what it is, or thinks they do, and some have even responded to the beauty and joy expressed in Frisbee communication and tried their hand at throwing. The Frisbee brings grace and lightness to this dark and clumsy place and it is my belief that any who choose to seek perfection in Frisbee have their values arranged in such a way that prison will not again interfere with their path to Perfect Aim.

IFA National Championship Series

The concept of the IFA National Championship Series has been developed in an attempt to meet a wide range of needs both of promoters and players:

- 1) The Series includes both some traditional, long-established meets and some brand new events. The new sites are all in regions where national scope competition has never before been held. This expansion is critical to the clubs and players in these areas.
- 2) It is hoped that the Series will make sponsorship of meets more financially attractive for the host clubs. Nationwide coordination of the meets makes each event more commercially attractive.
- 3) The Series provides a systematic method of:
 - A) Determining national champions in various events, and
 - B) Selecting a field for the World Championships.

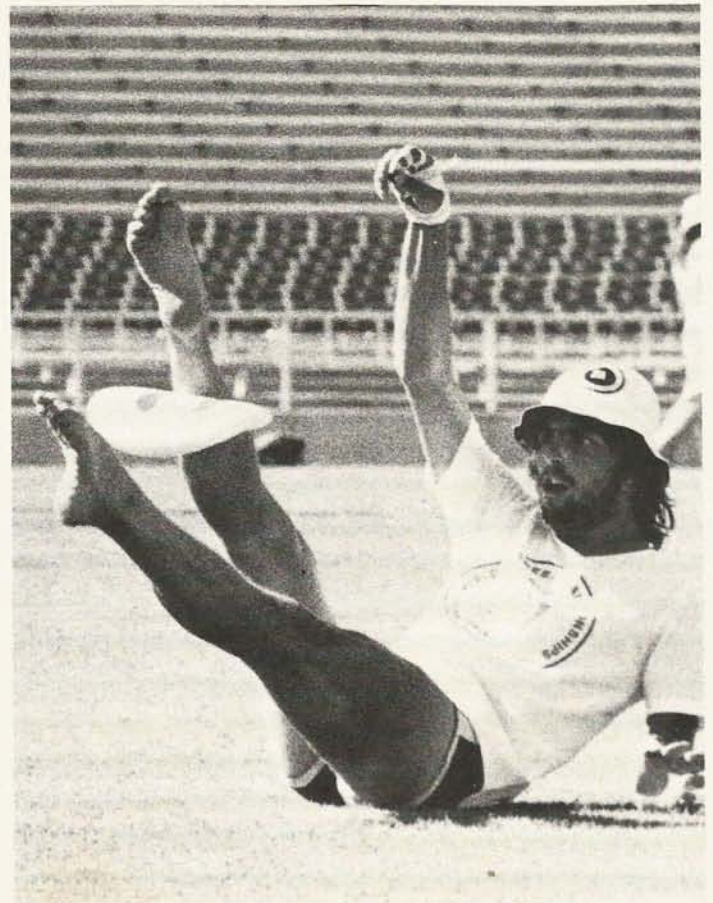
Each meet site will have one national championship event on its schedule. The winner of that event automatically qualifies for the trip to the World Championships. Players may also qualify by accumulating Series points at the various meets. For example, at the Southeastern Meet, the Eastern National Accuracy title will be determined. The win-

ner of that event qualifies. The other top 29 contestants in the event however will earn Series points for their finish. Because it is a National Championship event, the points run from 58 for second down to 2 points for 30th place.

The non-national championship events at the meet will also hold Series points if they are events which will be held at the World Championship (ie, Distance, Accuracy, MTA/TR & C, Frisbee Golf, or Freestyle Pairs). These will score from 30 points for first to 1 point for 30th place.

At the end of the Series, the point totals will be ranked and the World Championship invitations issued. About 100 invitations will be issued. Included among these will be 10 slots for women players and 5 for seniors (45 years and older) who will contest for World titles in those divisions.

Obviously, the increased range and number of events puts competitive play into a new era. Players will not be able to go to every big meet as some did in the past when the meets were fewer and more localized. On the positive side of course, this opens the play to some new faces. Most tournament players should find three or four of the events within reasonable distance.



1976 IFA National Championship Series Events

March

13, 14 — Santa Barbara, Ca.
Host — Santa Barbara Frisbee Club

WESTERN NATL. DISTANCE CHAMPIONSHIP
MTA*, Accuracy*, TR&C*
Beach Freestyle Pairs

20, 21 — Ann Arbor, Mich.
Host — Humblies

NATIONAL INDOOR DISTANCE CHAMPIONSHIP**
3-Man Guts, Accuracy*

April

10, 11 — Los Angeles, Ca.
Host — Los Angeles Frisbee Club

WESTERN NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP**
Freestyle*, MTA*, TR & C*, Accuracy*

23, 24, 25 — Hampshire College, Mass.
Host — Hampshire College Ultimate Frisbee Team

NATIONAL INVITATIONAL ULTIMATE FRISBEE CHAMPIONSHIP (16 teams)

May

15, 16 — San Francisco, Ca.
Host — Northern Calif. Frisbee Club

WESTERN NATIONAL MTA AND TR & C CHAMPIONSHIP**
Other events to be announced

29, 30 — New Brunswick, N.J.
Host — New Jersey Plastic Exchange

EASTERN NATIONAL OVERALL CHAMPIONSHIP**
Distance*, Accuracy*, MTA*, TR & C*, Golf*, Freestyle*

June

12, 13 — Florence, Ala.
Host — Florence Frisbee Team

EASTERN NATIONAL ACCURACY**
Frisbee Golf*, MTA*, Distance*, Freestyle Pairs*, 3-Man Guts

26, 27 — Chicago, Ill.
Host — Chicago Frisbee Club

MIDWESTERN NATIONAL OVERALL**
Pairs Freestyle*, Golf*, Distance*
Accuracy*, MTA, TR&C*

July

4, 5 — Boulder, Colo.
Host — Rocky Mountain Chinook Frisbee Club

WESTERN NATIONAL OVERALL**
MTA/TRC*, Freestyle Pairs*, Distance*, Accuracy*, Golf*

10, 11 — Minneapolis, Minn.
Host — Minneapolis Frisbee Club

WESTERN NATIONAL ACCURACY**
Other events to be announced

17, 18 — Houghton, Mich.
Host — IFT

WORLD GUTS CHAMPIONSHIP

24, 25 — Boston, Mass.
Host — Boston Frisbee Club

EASTERN NATIONAL DISTANCE**
Other events to be announced

31, August 1 — Rochester, N.Y.
Host — Rochester Frisbee Club

NATIONAL FREESTYLE PAIRS**
EASTERN NATIONAL FRISBEE GOLF**

August

7, 8 — Toronto, Ontario (no U.S. points)

CANADIAN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

25-29 — Los Angeles, Ca.
Host — Los Angeles Frisbee Club

1976 IFA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

*Series Points (From 30 to 1)

**Double Series Points (From 60 to 2)



Short Flights

Charles Tipps of Austin is progressing nicely with his book, *Frisbee by the Masters*. He recently made a trip out to the West coast to do some of the photographs for the book. He and his photographer also stopped in at the IFA offices.

Alan Blake and John Connelly of Wilmette, Illinois have been amazingly busy in their attempt to "go pro." They recently got national coverage as John, dressed up like George Washington, threw a Frisbee across the Chicago River.

Gary Headrick threw to several Frisbee[®] dogs including Hyper Hank owned by Eldon McIntyre, on a recent Wide World of Entertainment David Frost Guinness Book of Records Show. It's beginning to look like we'll need a machine to throw the Frisbee farther than Hyper Hank can catch it.

The Florence Frisbee Team in Alabama under the guidance of Tom Monroe, has been super active doing a number of big demos and organizing an Intra-mural Guts Tournament at the College which will culminate with the final match being played at the halftime of one of their major basketball games.

A lot of commercial activity has been going on in Northern California as Tom McRann, Victor Malafronte, Dave Zouzounis, Paul Clark, Sun Ray Hawk, and many others have been involved in a number of demonstrations including U.C. Berkeley football games. They are now beginning on a series of appearances for the Warriors NBA Basketball Team. They have been a popular feature with the Warriors over the past several seasons.

John Kirkland has been doing a successful lecture/demonstration tour through the winter in addition to attending classes at M.I.T. He has appeared at numerous colleges and universities.

Rick Kauvar, Bob Mohl, and Jeff Hungerford, formally of Rochester Frisbee Club, have got things really hopping in Boulder, Colorado with the formation of the Boulder Chinook Group. They have been involved in numerous clinics, commercial demonstrations, and intra-club competitions.

There was a large meeting of Ultimate players in Maplewood, New Jersey, home of the game, on December the 22nd. The meeting included general discussions on the game, scheduling and a meeting of the IFA Ultimate Rules Committee chaired by Larry Schindel.

All of the results from the Fall Ultimate season are not in yet, but it appears that Rutgers has extended



its winning streak. A highlight of the season was a rematch of last year's national intercollegiate finals with R.P.I. which drew over 600 spectators at the New Brunswick campus. Rutgers also featured a Junior Varsity Squad this past year which finished at 4 wins and one loss.

Several outstanding Golf Courses have been developed around the country. The Oak Grove Municipal Course has been made permanent by the Los Angeles County Recreational system and they also plan to expand the Municipal courses to five by April of 1976. Various club courses are also becoming much more established with fine layouts being developed at Cal. State Irvine and also at Berkeley. Rumors abound concerning commercial courses which will be lighted at night, have nets trapping the green, Pro shops and practice ranges. Can the Pro Tour be far behind?

IFA Affiliate News

Any group of players which numbers over 15, may apply for affiliate status with the IFA merely by demonstrating that 75% of their membership is registered with the International Frisbee® Association. The club's only continuing responsibility to the main offices is to keep us apprised of changes in membership.

Benefits to the local club include such things as receiving hot-stamped reject Frisbee® discs at a nominal fee, reduced prices on finished goods for resale to club members, and exclusive right to have specially hot-stamped Frisbee® discs run for club or tournament use.

Affiliate may also retain 50c of each IFA membership that they register for the club fund. Club discounts are also available for Frisbee® World and other merchandise.

Organizational benefits include insertion of club information in Frisbee® World,

and into all inquiries from the club region which are received by the international office.

Potential also is strong for affiliate participation in national Frisbee® promotions which are currently being marketed and will need extensive staffing.

All of the affiliate benefits are of course optional and make no demand upon the club other than the maintenance of the 75% membership figure. All IFA assistance to the local program is determined by the affiliate.

Numerous groups are currently being processed for affiliate status by our offices. Included are the New Jersey Plastic Exchange, Aerodynamic Athletics of Massachusetts, the Frisbee® Group of California College of Arts and Crafts, the Frisbee® Club of Hawaii, and the Los Angeles Frisbee® Club which attracted over seventy members to its initial meet.

For detailed information on club affiliation, write to the IFA offices.



IFA Rules Committee Formed

One of the major problems that has cropped up in competitions in the past has been people's uncertainty over rules. We are attempting over this winter to begin a reliable system by which players can produce rules for the various Frisbee games that will be acceptable for each year's competitions. To that end, several committees have been or are being set up to examine the current state of the rules in each game and ratify a set of rules for competition this coming year.

Each of these committees is made up of 15 members with a circulating membership of 5 members having a three-year term, 5 having a two-year term, and one a one-year term. The committees will be responsible not only for codifying the rules for each game but also for outlining such general things as tournament format. This would include giving suggestions which tournament directors may wish to use when they stage such events. It is our hope that the rules will be useful to meet promoters and to competitors because they will have a more accurate idea of what types of competition to expect at meets and be better able to prepare for them.

The current list of IFA Rules Committee Chairman are listed below:

Accuracy

Tom Monroe, Florence, Alabama

Field Events

John Kirkland, Boston, Mass.

Roger Barrett, Berkeley, Calif.

Ultimate Frisbee

Larry Schindel, Rochester, New York

Free Style

Jim Palmeri, Rochester, New York

Guts Frisbee

Tom Cleworth, Los Angeles, Calif.

Frisbee Golf

yet to be determined

If you have any input you wish to register for the rules of any of the above games, please feel free to send it to our offices and we will forward it to the committee in question.

Report from the Far East

Frisbee interest is booming in Japan since the tour of Monika Lou (World Women's Distance Champion - Outdoor and Indoor) and Victor Malafronte (the Original World Champion). Below are the results of a meet they attended in November sponsored by the affiliate Japanese Frisbee Association.

The Tokai District Frisbee Tournament

DISTANCE: 260 Participants

Elementary First Place:

Sumio Mizuno - 34 meters

Women First Place:

Michiko Kachuse - 20 meters

Men First Place:

Yoshiharu Oketani - 60 meters

3-MAN GUTS: 12 Teams

First Place:

Chukyo University (Nishida, Ozaki, Ohasi)

Second Place:

Junior Team (Kato, Yamada, Nakai)

Third Place:

Mizazima Club, Tokai Sports Team (Asano, Asai, Takeuchi)

Look for strong Japanese representation at the '76 Rose Bowl.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

THE FINGER FLIP by Scott Dickson

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to throw a Frisbee with only one finger, unencumbered by those other digits? It is easy once you have learned the trick: how to time the release of the disc while it is rotating about your finger.

Stand with shoulders and hips lined up parallel with the line to your target, left shoulder toward the target (right shoulder for a left-handed toss). Choose a deep-lipped disc and hang it from your outstretched index finger. Begin to twirl the Frisbee vertically about your finger, keeping the finger stiff, so that the edge of the opposite side of the disc from your finger goes up and toward the target when it is between your finger and the ground

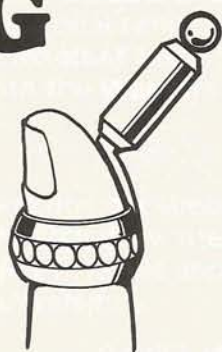
(clockwise, looking at the underside of the disc; counter clockwise for left-handers). Count once each time the disc returns to its initial position (ie, hanging down from your finger). Immediately when you reach five (any number would do, but 3, 4, or 5 are recommended), snap your wrist so that your index finger moves toward the target and up, releasing the Frisbee.

Once you have mastered the basic timing, many variations are possible; behind the back, between the legs forwards and backwards, under the leg, releasing the disc after just one twirl, etc.

One difficult variation is to put one finger under the lip of the disc on a slow shot with the proper spin and flick it back immediately. Another interesting variation shown to me by John Kirkland is to catch the disc behind your head, hook the index finger of the free hand under the rim and flick it back. Invent games!

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National Flying Disc Freestyle For Pairs

by Gary Seubert

Although still tired from the golfing and partying of the previous day, 34 players somehow had the energy to spend Sunday freestyling their hearts out for the first National Flying Disc Freestyle for Pairs Championship at Saint John Fisher College in Rochester, New York.

Each team in the two pools of 9 and 8 pairs was given up to 5 minutes to perform for and be judged by the others in their pool. A new scoring system was introduced by Jim Palmeri as a possible solution to the problems of judging Freestyle Frisbee. It attempts to give relative point values to various trick catches and throws, with allowances for execution, difficulty, flow and other key aspects of the sport.

The top 4 teams from each pool advanced to the finals, which were to be judged by a panel of 7 well qualified fellow contestants. Scoring was very close with only 23 hundredths of a point separating the first and third place pairs. As in the preliminary round, the high and low scores were dropped with the remaining marks being averaged for an overall score.

Toward the end of the competition, the wind picked up and the sky began to threaten of rain. Fortunately, the first few drops of what proved to be a continuing downpour arrived just as the last pair was completing their routine.

The evening awards ceremony found a large silver-bowl being given to Dan "Stork" Roddick and Irv "Dr. I" Kalb with the inscription reading "Symbolic of Supremacy in Freestyle Competition." As Jim Palmeri had outlined previously, this rotating trophy (henceforth known as the "Kalb-Roddick Award") will be held by each member of the winning pair for six months, being returned in August of 1976 as first prize for the second annual N.F.D.F.F.P. competition.

With the average point totals for each pair on a one to ten basis, the top 3 finishing teams were:

1. Dan Roddick and Irv Kalb	8.0
2. John Kirkland and Ken Westerfield	7.88
3. Mark Danna and Doug Coreia	7.77

As Freestyle continues to grow in appeal to both players and spectators, it seems certain that many new faces will appear at this tournament in the future. Already we have witnessed the growth of players not previously known as Freestylers to a point where they are beginning to challenge the "big guns" by utilizing new moves and techniques. This being the case, a Freestyle victory at Rochester will always be a highly sought honor.



Dan Roddick



Irv Kalb

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Striking, new IFA T-shirts (powder blue) are available at \$3.50 each plus 25¢ handling. Be sure to note size.

LATE NOTES

New York City has been included into the IFA National Championship Series Events for 1976. The meet will be hosted by the New York Flying Disc Institute on June 5 and 6. Their National Championship event will be EASTERN MTA/TR & C with other events being Distance, Accuracy, Golf, and Freestyle Pairs.

The contact for the **Santa Barbara**, California meet to be held March 13 and 14 is:

Tom Kennedy
922 Medio Road
Santa Barbara, California 93103

The contact for the **Ann Arbor**, Michigan event to be held March 20 and 21 is:

Scott Dickson
912 Brown Street
Apartment 214
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

The contact for the **Los Angeles**, California meet to be held April 10 and 11, is:

IFA Offices
c/o Western National Golf Championship
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World Records

INDIVIDUAL MARKS ENTERED

Men's Indoor Distance: 277 feet – David Johnson, Wellesley, Massachusetts – set August, 1975, Los Angeles, Calif.

Women's Indoor Distance: 209 feet – Monika Lou, San Jose, Calif. – set August, 1975, Los Angeles, Calif.

Throw, Run and Catch: 169 feet – John Kirkland, Allston, Massachusetts – set May 25, 1975, New Brunswick, N.J.

Maximum Time Aloft: 15.0 seconds – Ken Westerfield, Toronto, Canada – set August 9, 1975, Toronto, Canada.

GROUP MARATHON RECORD EXTENDED

The most popular world record category has again been conquered as fourteen players from Ottawa, Illinois bested the Yale mark by going 424 hours, 34 minutes.

24-HOUR DISTANCE MARK SET

A new and exciting World record format has been approved

by the IFA. The initial entry comes from the Landue World Record Club of St. Louis, Missouri. Members of the group threw a Frisbee one hundred sixty-eight miles during a twenty-four hour period.

This event seems to have somewhat more merit than the old marathon format in that the skill component is much greater. Successful competition depends on organization and skill. Entries must include detailed description of times, numbers of people involved, and should be validated by local press coverage. The format is very open with no restriction on numbers of people or throwing pattern.

The possibility of expansion of the Frisbee section of the Guinness Book is presently being explored. Included would be such events as MTA, TRC, Indoor Distance, age and sex categories and such other events as the above.

Send entries to IFA and check with us immediately before beginning to be sure you have the latest record. We just returned a group effort that beat the Yale mark by 24 hours but fell short of the new record. Try to imagine how they felt (400 hour mistake).

In Future Issues:

Details on the National Championship Series

New Master and Expert Qualification Standards

Tell Pro Mold Numbers in the Package – The Piercian Method

Air Brushing Technique – Stork, et. al.

Frisbie Pie Tin Technical Report – Gary Seubert tests and tells

Frisbee Aerodynamics – Sky King tells why they fly

Return of the Frisbee Trivia Quiz + the answer to question no. 1

Forum on Competitive Freestyle – Jim Palmeri & John Sappington

Glossary

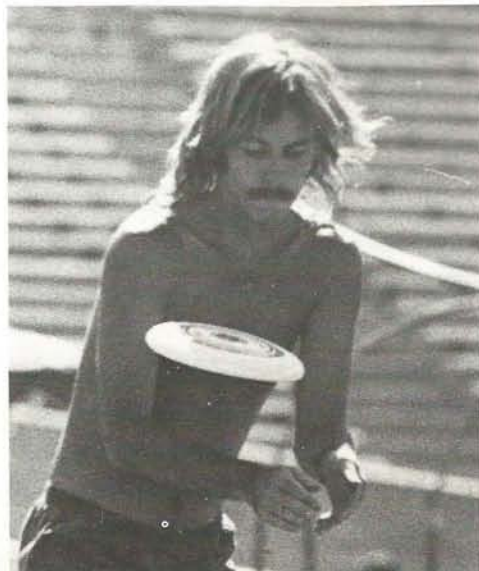
Tipping: striking the Frisbee in such a way as to increase it's elevation without greatly affecting rotation. Usually done with one or two fingers near the center of the underside. May also be done flat handed.

***Nail Delays:** a method of "holding" the Frisbee while it is spinning, placing the fingernail at the center of the bottom surface.

****Air Brushing:** striking the Frisbee a glancing blow along the rim "with the rotation." Usually done into the wind. (See article in next issue)

*****Angle of Attack:** degree to which the "nose" and "tail" of the Frisbee are above or below level in flight. Positive angle = nose up; negative angle = nose down. Also termed "mung" by Stancil Johnson in *Frisbee*.

Maximum Time Aloft: player throws a "boomerang" flight which he catches cleanly in one hand. Time is measured from when Frisbee leaves his hand until it is first touched in the catching attempt.



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