IFA Inaugurates Exciting College Chapter Program

Inauguration of a national program to encourage and assist Frisbee enthusiasts on college campuses throughout the U.S. in the formation of IFA Chapters has been disclosed by the IFA Board of Governors.

The program is aimed at becoming the first step toward establishment of a perpetual IFA national competitive event, with 1970 set as target date for the First Annual International Frisbee Association Tournament.

It is felt by the Board of Governors that this program will permit organized participation by campus chapters, who will be given the opportunity, through IFA, for the financial capability for sending representatives to the event.

All persons interested in forming college campus chapters of IFA are urged to contact the IFA headquarters immediately to receive a brochure which outlines the entire procedure. These may be obtained by writing to:

International Frisbee Association
P.O. Box 4
Alhambra, California 91802

The brochure will explain “How to Start an IFA Chapter” and will detail methods in which the individual chapters will be able to raise funds which will then be sent to the Board of Governors.

Some of the advantages being given to the college campus chapters to assist in this direction are:

• Availability of Frisbees at a price which will permit them to be sold at a profit to campus bookstores; bookstores will then be able to sell the Frisbees at normal retail, making their usual profit.
• Guides on setting up booths at college functions and permanent displays for the sale of such IFA items as jackets, tie-tacks, cuff links, tee shirts, etc.

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SING A SONG OF FRISBEE

Literally singing the praises of Frisbee are members of The Soldiers Chorus, vocal counterpart to the United States Army Field Band of Washington, D.C.

IFA member Larry A. Gedde reports that group has visited more than 150 U.S. cities during the past two years, never failing to toss a Frisbee as part of their daily regimen.

In hotel and motel parking lots, swimming pools, public parks and playgrounds from Anchorage, Alaska, to the main street of Philip, South Dakota, and from Portland, Maine, to San Diego, California, neither rain, nor snow, nor wind nor anything else has halted the daily Frisbee frolic.

Pictured are: (clockwise from upper left, Specialist Steve Mosel unleashing a perfect throw as Specialist Jeff May looks on with admiration; Specialist Joe Tallakson grimaces as a sizzling Frisbee nearly “cuts him in half” and Specialist John Kildahl regards the scene with apprehension; Specialist Jim Porter demonstrates his “style” with the U.S. Army Field Band bus as a backdrop; Specialist Dave Deeg shows his technique in fielding a skip throw barely inches above the ground.

Moon Shot Nearing?

Plans for the first interstellar Frisbee event are already on the drawing board, according to IFA beloved director Harvey J. Kukuk.

One of the first steps taken in this regard was the conferring of IFA Honorary Memberships on Apollo astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders.

It was believed by the IFA Board of Governors that these three men, as a result of their moon orbit, would have knowledge which will be of significance when the time comes to begin drawing up plans for IFA competition on the moon, as well as moon-earth events.

“The experience of these three brave men, who have first hand seen the lunar surface and have knowledge of its gravitational properties as well as other factors which might affect Frisbee flight are a fund of value to IFA,” Kukuk said.

“We have every reason to believe that at such time as their discoveries pass out of the realm of national security, they will make known their findings, thereby benefiting the entire world in general, and Frisbee enthusiasts in particular.”

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These items would be made available to the chapter at a discount.

• Establishment of an annual dues structure to be channeled through the chapter.

• Guides on setting up fund-raising events for the chapters, through which to obtain added funds necessary for sending its team to the IFA Tournament.

Essentially, by developing this program, the IFA is enabling college campus Frisbee enthusiasts to work at their own level in developing intra and inter-campus Frisbee rivalries, while, at the same time, preparing them for competition at the national level.
FRISBEE DATELINES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Successful completion of a unique “four states” Frisbee throw has been claimed by Philip S. Arkow, associate features editor of the University of Pennsylvania’s “Daily Pennsylvanian.” Arkow’s historic feat was accomplished on January 8, 1969, at 10:30 a.m. (MST), at Four Corners, New Mexico-Colorado-Utah-Arizona. Launched in Arizona as a right-handed, right-curving bank shot, the Frisbee crossed over both Utah and Colorado, before being caught (a one-hand catch) by Arkow in New Mexico. The Frisbee used was Master Tournament Frisbee #91447, with the feat witnessed by Charles D. Moore of Ashland, Oregon.

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ITHICA, N.Y.—During a Frisbee Tournament at Cornell University, an unusual Frisbee effort was witnessed by John D. Rees, who described it in this manner: “The student first took off his shoes and socks ... and placed the Frisbee upon the ground upside down. He then picked up the Frisbee with his foot, putting the lip of the

HOW HIGH?

If there is one thing for sure about Frisbee records it is that they are made to be broken. Hardly had the ink dried on Volume I, No. 3 of the IFA NEWS than one of the marks publicized was declared to already have been surpassed.

Lawrence I. Rose of Palo Alto, Calif., reported that the Frisbee throw altitude record set by Bill Masalski and Bill Cheney atop Mount Sherman in Colorado (at an elevation of 14,007) was broken with an historic Frisbee throw 14,496.811 feet above sea level on Mount Whitney.

Rose (shown at right in the accompanying photo) was joined in the accomplishment by J. Vincent Buck of Palo Alto. On hand to take the epic photo authenticating this record achievement was IFA’s beloved and ubiquitous director, Harvey J. Kukuk.

IFAS EYES HOOSIER CAMPUS

Tense is the word for the situation at Indiana State University in Terre Haute where students and campus police have aligned themselves in opposing camps.

cause of the anxiety and unquiet, which has permeated all facets of campus activity, is a threat made by campus law enforcement officers to “confiscate on sight” any Frisbees which might be in use in the university Quad.

In a lightning raid made by the campus cops on students engaged in such serious forms of civil disobedience as football and tossing a Frisbee, the officers, following the dictum of their superiors, confiscated the football.

This was not enough however. To show the students they really meant business, this threat was voiced:

Frisbees are next.

Student reaction was immediate. Campus police and college officials were denounced for this atrocity. An editorial cartoon in the “Indiana Daily Statesman,” the campus newspaper, showed an officer, armed with billy club and pistol, with a football tucked under his arm, proclaiming to students: “Next time it’ll be the Frisbees.”

When this matter was brought to the attention of Harvey J. Kukuk, the beloved director of IFA sent word to the beleaguered students that IFA is with them all the way.

Harvey advised the students to press for a peaceful settlement but, at the same time, warned them against negotiating away their right to enjoy the Frisbee.

At his request, bulletins will be sent to the IFA office should further developments take place so that immediate action can be recommended by the IFA if necessary.
Survey Report: It's the Birds!

Results of a unique and confidential assignment from the IFA have been disclosed by Hale O'Malley of Prescott, Ariz., after his findings were reviewed and approved by beloved director Harvey J. Kukuk.

Harvey J. had assigned O'Malley to spend 10 days observing behavior of gulls and pelicans on the beach at Puerto Penasco, Sonora, Mexico. The unique research project evolved from the beloved Harvey J.'s concern that beach birds in remote locales might be unfamiliar with the Frisbee and thus might be injured by failure to avoid an errant toss.

O'Malley reported, however, that "while it is impossible to nick a bird with a Frisbee, you can certainly keep them on their webbed toes."

He further described the amazing sensory radar of these feathered friends which permits them to calculate, almost to the centimeter, the distance away they must be from the Frisbee launcher, taking into consideration such factors as wind drift, tide pull and their estimate of the Frisbee launcher's capability.

O'Malley said that as he became more deeply enmeshed in his experimentation, the sea gulls joined in, encouraging skip shots along the hard sand which they would then evade skillfully.

The field survey came to an unexpected conclusion, however, when a near-sighted pelican mistook O'Malley's Pro Model Frisbee for a flying silver fish and caught it.

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will be behind-the-back throws and catches. This will be followed by endurance effort in keeping three Frisbees in motion between two persons. Those who accept the gauntlet thrown down by the brothers Penn may contact them at 305 N. 6th Ave., Maywood, Ill. 60153.

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MILLERSVILLE, Pa.—Keith Brightbill and Dan Roddick, the virtuosos of the Frisbee at Millersville State College, will hold a Pennsylvania State Frisbee Championship event on May 4. Persons desiring full particulars, in order to compete in the event, should contact Keith Brightbill at Harbold Hall, Millersville, Pa. 17511.

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EAGLE HARBOR, Mich. — "Jelly Bean Jim" Boggio announced that the 12th Annual International Frisbee Championships will be held July 5 and 6 at the Ballyard in Eagle Harbor, Mich. Preceding the Frisbee competition will be the first annual Harvey J. Kukuk Golf Tourney. The Julius T. Nachazel Memorial Trophy, now reposing in grandeur at Helms Athletic Foundation, will be escorted back to Eagle Harbor for the July competition.