FRISBEE DATING ELINES

LONDON, England — Students at Loughborough in Leicester staged a Frisbee marathon, but, not knowing the accepted world mark, stopped far short of it. The British youngsters went 24 hours a day for seven days, a total of 168 hours. As with many previous Frisbee marathons, a charity was the prime beneficiary of their efforts. The current Frisbee marathon mark is 217 hours, 46 minutes and 3 seconds, set in 1969 by students at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania, headed by Dan Roddick.

CHICAGO, Illinois — Organization of an IFA Chapter among members of the McCormick YWCA, world’s largest residence YWCA, is being undertaken by S. Dan McKown (#43470), who has the distinct pleasure and good luck to be the desk clerk at that domicile. Dan says his organizational talents are directed toward the day that “...the sight of 50 beautiful girls playing Frisbee will quicken the pulse of Chicago.”

ORANGE, California—Dave Knutsen of Orange (#27803), accomplished a unique feat while a student at Chapman College’s World Campus Afloat.

ADIMIRING FABLED Julius T. Nachazel Trophy, emblematic of world supremacy in Guts Frisbee, prior to 14th Annual International Frisbee Tournament are (clockwise from upper left) pro basketball star Tom Yar Asdale; Dave Code, official IFT basketweaving coach; Jumbo Jon Davis, IFT director; and Julius T. Nachazel, designer and donor of Frisbee’s ultimate honor.

DEMONSTRATING THE OUTSTANDING form which enabled them to sweep past all competition in the Guts Frisbee highlight at the International Frisbee Championships in Copper Harbor, Michigan, are the Highland Avenue Aces. Pictured are (l-r) team captain John Connelly, Alan Blake, Dave Bradshaw (making the catch) and Stan Korth. The Aces’ triumph gave them possession for one year of the Julius T. Nachazel Trophy, emblematic of world supremacy in Guts Frisbee. Not pictured is team member Tom Cleworth.

Nachazel Trophy to Wilmette Team

Frisbee’s equivalent of Stanford’s famed “Vow” boys—the Highland Avenue Aces of Wilmette, Illinois—made good their solemn pledge by capturing the Guts Frisbee championship at the 14th International Frisbee Tournament at Copper Harbor, Mich. Making the victory all the more sweet for the young and talented neighborhood chums from a Chicago suburb, was their vanquishing of last year’s champion, the Foul Five from Gary, Ind., in the finale.

Last year the Illinois aggregation made its debut at Frisbee’s most historic competition, only to lose to that same veteran Foul Five team in the final match. At its conclusion they vowed to return in 1971 and emerge triumphant.

Firing their fire orange Frisbees with the velocity of a battery of howitzers, and displaying catching techniques that dazzled the eyes of the thousands of onlookers, the Aces earned their victory over the largest Guts Frisbee field in history, as 40 quintets entered the lists.

Their triumph entitled them to possession for one year of the fabled Julius T. Nachazel Trophy, emblematic of world Guts Frisbee supremacy. Members of the Highland Avenue Aces include captain John Connelly,
FAST FLIGHTS

Kim Walker of New York City recently threw his Frisbee 307 feet, with witnesses, and is claiming a new distance record. However, as was pointed out in IFA News (Vol. I, No. 6), " . . . IFA historians are willing to recognize any claim but will not establish any specific mark unless made in competition sanctioned by IFA and witnessed by Harvey J. Kukuk, our Beloved Director." . . .

David O. Dance, general manager of New York Life Insurance Company's Seattle office, is planning to develop some Frisbee competition for both his firm's annual summer picnic for office staff members, as well as for a fathers and sons organization . . . IFA is receiving numerous queries from colleges interested in Frisbee competitions, as well as missiles from those which have engaged in Frisbee fests. Some recent activists on the Frisbee scene include the University of Michigan, Wesleyan U., College of Wooster in Ohio, North Carolina, San Diego State and Marin College in California . . . Werry Winkleblatt and Mark Damato appear briefly—with Frisbee—in the film "The Young Graduates." Unfortunately, according to Herry, some of the film was cut to bring the rating down from "R" to "GP" and the cutting room floor is now covered with some of Herry's best Frisbee action . . . Jay Shelton, one of the great names in Frisbee, has completed his doctorate studies at UC Berkeley and will become a professor of physics at Williams College this fall . . . IFA Historian Dr. Stancil Johnson, the well-known Sacramento psychiatrist, reports progress on his book detailing the history and philosophy of Frisbee. He hopes it ready for publication shortly.

NEW 'FASTBACK' FRISBEE DEBUTS

The Fastback Frisbee, with high speed profile, special thumb grip for greater control, slim line leading edge and total aerodynamic speed rings, is now available to IFA members, along with a number of other goodies. Send cash, check or money order for items listed below to IFA, P.O. Box 38428, Los Angeles, Calif. 90038.

- Fastback Frisbees at $2.50 each  
- Fire Orange Sport Model Frisbee at $1.80 each  
- Moonlighter Frisbee at $2.30 each  
- T-shirts with emblem at $2.50 each  
- Master Frisbees at $3.00 each

- IFA hat with emblem at $3.50 each  
- All American Frisbees at $1.80 each  
- 1-year Newsletter subscription at $2.00 each  
- New "Frisbee Freely" bumper strips at 25¢ each or five for $1.00

Please add 15¢ on all orders for postage and handling. On California orders, please add 5 per cent sales tax.

Total amount enclosed $_________________.

CONTACTS FOR IFA COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Although IFA has long encouraged the organization of on-campus chapters, the problems of distance, time and that ole debbil money, have prevented beloved director Harvey J. Kukuk and his talented staff from providing much more than advisory assistance.

IFA News, however, has been contacted by numerous persons indicating their desire to organize or participate in IFA campus chapters. Toward the furtherance of the goals of Frisbee, following are names of persons on various campuses who are Frisbee minded and should be contacted regarding formation of IFA chapters.

Vanderbilt . . . Steve Lind
Massachusetts . . . Gary L. Norman
Williams College . . . Christopher S. Pitt
Massachusetts Inst. of Tech.

James L. Kate
Stevens Alolphus . . . Matthew C. Peterson
Nuclear Power School . . . Thomas A. Powers
New Hampshire . . . David S. Keane
Michigan State

John H. Lang, Garry Warren
Old Dominion University . . . Christopher Harrison
Mauna Ola College . . . David J. Baldwin
Duke University . . . Douglas E. Lam
Houston . . . R. J. Coles, Jr.
University of Washington . . . Chris Rieck
Lowell Technological Inst. . . . Randy Newton
San Jose State . . . Bob Mercer
Rice University . . . Brian Peck

ACES TRIUMPH AT COPPER HARBOR IFT

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Alan Blake, David Bradshaw, Thomas Cleworth and Stan Korth.

In other IFT action, Dan Myers of Ann Arbor, Mich., won the straight-line distance event with a throw of 72 yards, and Kenneth Linna of South Range, Mich., who finished second in distance, was the accuracy champion.

IFT director Jumbo Jon Davis said the site selection committee is already at work choosing the locale for next year's 15th annual International Frisbee Championships in the scenic Michigan Upper Peninsula.

Davis said the flotation collar attached to the Keweenaw Peninsula last year by IFA's beloved director, Harvey J. Kukuk, is performing perfectly and despite the huge crowds there is no further danger that the peninsula will disappear under the waters of Lake Superior.
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At exactly 6:29:59 a.m. on Saturday, February 13, 1971, he launched his Frisbee on a flight which lasted 24 hours and 3 seconds before being caught, at 6:30:02 a.m. on Sunday, February 14, by Miss Anita Gallup. Dave claims the world flight endurance record, but admits the International Dateline helped a little.

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EL MONTE, California — Newest candidate for the IFA K-9 corps is Samantha, a four-year-old German Shepherd owned by Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kay. She's shown here in a moment of relaxation.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania — High school students here are enjoying a new sport which combines the ecstasy of Frisbee with the physicalness of lacrosse. The game was developed at Haverford School as an informal intramural sport, but is now being taken out into competition with neighboring high schools.

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LE MOORE, California—Dana S. Anstey (#59973) recently returned from a world cruise aboard the USS America and reports flipping his Frisbee in Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Rio de Janeiro and Australia. He confirms it's the greatest way to make new friends at the beach "because everyone speaks the language of Frisbee."

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RUMPI MALAWI, Central Africa—Two Peace Corps volunteers, Bruce Stewart and Hal Campbell, have taken to playing their own brand of Frisbee golf in the bush surrounding their quarters, with such natural hazards as five-foot-high elephant grass, prickly thorn bushes and the ever-present possibility of an uninvited participant.

Youngsters attending the Rumpi day school serve as volunteer "caddies" and scorers.

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KNOXVILLE, Tennessee — Danny Sanders, who won the National Junior Frisbee Championships in 1970, continually receives requests for exhibitions of his skill throughout the South. Danny appeared during a number of Tennessee basketball games during the past season, and recently entertained more than 1,000 spectators at the Tennessee Student Aquatic Center in Knoxville. He's also scheduled to appear at an Atlanta Braves baseball game in August.

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THE JOYS OF FRISBEE

Randolph A. Swart, formerly a civilian advisor in Vietnam, helped bring the joys of Frisbee to Vietnamese children and U.S. soldiers alike, as is seen in these photos, clockwise from upper right. SSG Donald Fraser cocks his wrist prior to unleashing a powerful delivery; 1st Lt. John Bryant goes all out for the catch (his mouth is the back-up); Young Binh Tri Dong experiences slight difficulty in mastering the principle of horizontal delivery; and SSG Nathaniel White gets set to serve up a sizzling Frisbee.
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BELMONT, California—When California made it possible for residents to purchase personalized auto license plates, the fact that Frisbee contains seven letters, and only six figures are allowed on the license, was a deterrent to many persons. Not so with Ed Hannibal (#29114), however. He sent along this photo of his license plate to prove the point.

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TOKYO, Japan—Jonny Hines (#53106), a former member of the Columbia High School Varsity Frisbee Team, now attending the University of Pennsylvania, performed a sacred ritual while in Japan, flipping a white Master Frisbee into the now extinct volcanic crater of Mt. Fujiyama. Jonny, shown with the Frisbee and a Japanese flag, prior to the sacred ritual, pointed out in his letter to IFA that the date of his sacrificial offering, ironically, was August 6, 1970—Hiroshima plus 25 years.

Although creation of a Frisbee Hall of Fame is still a dream of IFA, albeit some time away from realization, SP/4 Barry Shaffer, serving in Bien Hoa, South Vietnam, has come up with a nominee which certainly merits inclusion in such a Frisbee Valhalla.

Barry’s nominee is registered Frisbee #123607. This suggestion for the citation is a classic, and IFA is honored to reproduce it here:

“This citation is dedicated to Frisbee #123607 for meritorious service above and beyond the normal capacities of aerodynamic ingenuity and plastic tolerance. There are few Frisbees which have seen action in combat zones, and fewer still that withstood the hideous perils of mortar, rocket and small arms fire, not necessarily in that order.

“This Frisbee has provided more entertainment than an onslaught of USO shows (sometimes they are onslaughts); it has endured the environmental ravages of blistering heat and monsoonal torrents; and undoubtedly this Frisbee has accumulated more than enough flying time for the Army Air Medal.

“It has fulfilled all of the requirements of the ideal Frisbee. Moreover, it has given many a frustrated GI moments of relaxing pleasure and riotous fun. These valiant accomplishments have promoted the true “Frisbee spirit” to the lingering combat soldier.

“The simple, yet cheerful attitude and casual atmosphere created by this Frisbee has given the soldier a welcomed break from the realism of war, and a spirit of peace and happiness prevails. This is indeed a valuable and worthwhile endeavor.

“Long live the Frisbee ‘esprit de corps’ and long live the spirit of this individual Frisbee to whom so many of us are indebted.”

Frisbee #123607 was sent by Barry Shaffer to IFA and, until the Frisbee Hall of Fame is created, it will assume a place of honor at the United Savings-Helms Hall of Fame in Los Angeles.