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*THIS IS NO TIME TO DREAM SMALL.*

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*Photo by Billy Dzwenkowski*
Greetings ultimate players, parents and spectators!

On behalf of Milwaukee Ultimate Club (MUC) and in coordination with USA Ultimate, we are proud to bring you the 2015 Division I College Championships. As the local organizing committee for the event, MUC welcomes you to Milwaukee and hopes you enjoy your tournament experience and your stay here in the Cream City.

MUC has a long history of providing a great tournament experience with our annual Cooler Classic, multiple USA Ultimate regional championships as well as our charity events (Summer Scramble and Toys for Tots Ultimate Jam). We aim to make this event just as memorable. The amenities at your disposal will include a concession stand, food trucks, water stations, trainers and an ultimate village full of great swag. During the semifinals, there will be a players’ dinner and a parents’ dinner right at the fields.

If your stay in Milwaukee includes some spare time, there are a number of places to go and things to do to make your trip more memorable. Some of the sites include Milwaukee’s Lakefront, the Milwaukee County Zoo, the Harley Davidson Museum, the Henry Maier Festival Park (home of Summerfest, the world’s largest music festival), the Milwaukee Art Museum, Miller Park or a photo-op with the “Bronze Fonz” (a life-size statue of “the Fonz” from Happy Days located on the downtown Riverwalk).

We are excited to have you here and are looking forward to a great weekend of championship ultimate. So strap ‘em on tight, leave everything you’ve got on the field and leave everything else to us. Enjoy this opportunity to make a little history for you and your team!

May the breeze be with you!
Scott Severson
Tournament Director & Milwaukee Ultimate Club Vice President

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Welcome to Milwaukee!

We are thrilled to host the 2015 USA Ultimate College Championships from May 22-25 and know you’ll have a great time in our city.

Milwaukee is known as a fun, sports-friendly city that hosts a wide range of sporting events throughout the year. Your headquarters – Uihlein Soccer Park – is Milwaukee’s premier indoor/outdoor complex, featuring 13 outdoor fields and three indoor fields that make it an ideal venue for ultimate events. Suburban Franklin also offers top-rated gravity biking trails and a BMX track at the Rock Sports Complex.

Head downtown to Milwaukee’s spectacular lakefront which will be the venue for USA Triathlon for a third consecutive year in 2015. Don’t miss a photo op at the lakefront Milwaukee Art Museum with its majestic, moving “wings” that open and close, and take in one of our great brewery tours or the bustling Milwaukee Public in the revitalized Historic Third Ward.

Milwaukee means fun! For more ideas for places to eat, visit and play, check out visitmilwaukee.org.

Best wishes for successful games in Milwaukee!

Sincerely,
Paul Upchurch
President & CEO, Visit Milwaukee

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**COME LEARN TO PLAY ULTIMATE**

**Saturday, May 23, 9am - 12pm**

In partnership with the Milwaukee Ultimate Club, USA Ultimate is hosting a Learn to Play clinic at the 2015 College Championships. The clinic is open to all kids in grades 6-12. No experience required!

Each participant will receive a free disc, sticker and handout with ultimate drills and skills. For more information and to register, check out usaultimate.org or stop by the USA Ultimate Information Tent at Uihlein Soccer Park.

**Come out and Learn to Play!**
EVENT STAFF

Event staff will be wearing “Event Staff” shirts. If they can’t answer your questions, they can point you to one of the following people to help you out.

LOCAL ORGANIZING COMMITTEE STAFF
Tournament Director – Scott Severson
Volunteer Coordinators - Amy Donahue, Andy Saeman
Head Scorekeeper – Scott Kramer
Head Statkeeper/Assistant Scorekeeper – Marie Elsner
Assistant Statkeeper – Estelle Taquet
Social/Local Media Coordinator – Rob Popp
PA Announcer – Steve Dunn

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Manager, Finance and Administration – Ethan Taylor-Pierce
National College Men’s Director – Jeff Kula
National Developmental College Coordinator – Amy Hudson
Chair, Observer Committee – Mitch Dengler

OBSERVERS
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WEEKEND OVERVIEW

THURSDAY, MAY 21 AT HILTON GARDEN INN MILWAUKEE PARK PLACE
6:00pm – 7:30pm: Team Registration
6:00pm – 8:00pm: Coaches’ Social
8:00pm – 9:00pm: Captains’ Meeting

FRIDAY, MAY 22 AT UIHLEIN SOCCER PARK
8:30am – 6:15pm: Pool Play

SATURDAY, MAY 23 AT UIHLEIN SOCCER PARK
8:30am – 4:15pm: Pool Play
9:00am – 12:00pm: Learn to Play Clinic
5:00pm – 6:45pm: Pre-quarterfinals and Placement Play

SUNDAY, MAY 24 AT UIHLEIN SOCCER PARK
8:30am – 10:15am: Quarterfinals and Placement Play

SUNDAY, MAY 24 AT UIHLEIN SOCCER PARK
12:00pm – 1:45pm: Women’s Division Semifinal #1
2:30pm – 4:15pm: Men’s Division Semifinal #1
Halftime: Women’s Callahan Award Ceremony (2015 College MVP)
4:15pm: Individual Spirit Awards Ceremony
4:30pm – 5:30pm: Parent’s “Tailgate” and dinner served at the fields to participating teams
5:30pm – 7:15pm: Men’s Division Semifinal #1
Halftime: Women’s Callahan Award Ceremony (2015 College MVP)
8:00pm – 9:45pm: Men’s Division Semifinal #2

MONDAY, MAY 25 AT UIHLEIN SOCCER PARK
11:45am: National Anthem
12:00pm – 1:45pm: Women’s Division Final
2:30pm – 4:15pm: Men’s Division Final

HALFTIME AND POST-GAME: AWARD CEREMONIES
Awards will be presented to the Team Spirit Award winners and Individual Spirit Award winners (one from each team). Thanks to Discraft for their support of the Spirit of the Game awards.
Immediately following finals, awards will be presented to first and second place teams in each division.
COMPETITION RULES

• USA Ultimate Official Rules of Ultimate, 11th Edition will be in effect.
• All games to 15, point cap at 17.
• Halftime is 10 minutes.
• Each team has two timeouts per half.
• Regardless of how many timeouts a team has used before overtime, during overtime each team has one timeout.
• Overtime: A game is in overtime if tied at one point less than original game total (e.g., in a game to 15 goals, overtime occurs when the score reaches 14-14).
• Hard time cap goes on at end of round time on schedule. Game is over at the end of the point in progress, unless tied. If tied, play one more point.
• Soft time cap goes on 20 minutes before the hard cap. Add two points to higher score after first score after soft time cap. Game ends when first team reaches new game total or when first team reaches 15 or more ahead by at least two points, whichever comes first.
• Caps do not affect timeouts.
• Hard caps will not be used for the semifinals and finals.

SITE RULES

• DOGS: Must be leashed.
• NO GLASS.
• NO ALCOHOL. Alcohol cannot be brought into the facility. Alcohol is sold at the concession stands.
• NO TOBACCO. USA Ultimate has a no tobacco policy at its championship events.
• FIELD ACCESS: Spectators and equipment must stay at least 3 yards away from sidelines and behind any spectator/equipment lines or barriers! Where there are buffer lines, respect them. Where there are not buffer lines, stay back at least 3 yards.
• TRASH AND RECYCLING: Place recyclables in the recycling receptacles, and place trash in the trash.
• GUESTS AND SPECTATORS: You and your team are responsible for the people on your sidelines and making sure they abide by these site rules.
SPECTATOR INFO

USA ULTIMATE INFORMATION TENT

Stop by the USA Ultimate information tent if you have any questions about the event or about USA Ultimate! During all rounds Friday through Sunday, there will be a USA Ultimate staff member available to answer questions. We will also have event guides available for purchase as well as other USA Ultimate schwag and information.

Please come by and let us know what you think of the event, talk to us about the college structure and learn about our outreach programs! Players, be sure to send your parents over to have them sign up for a USA Ultimate Friends & Family membership, so they can stay in the loop about your favorite sport!

SHOOTING PHOTOS/VIDEO

USA Ultimate appreciates the contributions and commitment of individuals seeking to share photographs, video and audio recordings of events hosted by USA Ultimate.

Anyone wishing to record USA Ultimate events for commercial purposes (as defined in the agreement) is required to sign the USA Ultimate Recording Partnership Agreement. Anyone wishing to record for strictly personal use may also be required to review and sign the agreement to ensure that the permitted uses are understood.

The agreement can be found online at usaultimate.org/about/usaultimate/media_policies.aspx or may be obtained from the USA Ultimate staff at your event.

The agreement is intended to protect USA Ultimate's rights as an event organizer as well as to encourage and allow recording of USA Ultimate events for both personal and commercial purposes beneficial to the sport and its participants. If you are taking photos at the event and would like to submit them to USA Ultimate for possible use in USA Ultimate magazine, please contact USA Ultimate Manager of Communications & Publications Stacey Waldrup at stacey@hq.usaultimate.org.

IMPORTANT ADDRESSES

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Hilton Garden Inn Milwaukee Park Place- 11600 West Park Place, Milwaukee, WI 53224

FIELD SITE: 7101 West Good Hope Road, Milwaukee, WI 53223

NEAREST HOSPITAL:
Froedtert Hospital & the Medical College of Wisconsin
9200 W Wisconsin Ave
Milwaukee, WI 53226
Phone: (800) 272-3666

DIRECTIONS

FROM HILTON GARDEN INN TO UIHLEIN SOCCER PARK
Start out going southeast on W Park Place toward Liberty Drive.
Turn right onto N 110th Street.
Turn slight left onto W Good Hope Road.
7101 W Good Hope Road.
If you reach N 60th Street, you’ve gone about 0.6 miles too far.

FROM UIHLEIN SOCCER PARK TO FROEDTERT HOSPITAL & THE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF WISCONSIN
Start out going east on W Good Hope Road.
Make a U-turn onto W Good Hope Road.
If you reach N 60th Street, you’ve gone about 0.4 miles too far
Merge onto US-45 S via the ramp on the left.
Take the Watertown Plank Road exit, EXIT 40AB, toward Milwaukee Regional Medical Center.
Take the Watertown Plank Road East exit, EXIT 40A, on the left.
Merge onto W Watertown Plank Rd.
Turn right onto N 92nd Street.
Turn right onto W Wisconsin Avenue.
9200 W Wisconsin Avenue is on the right.
Auburn Ultimate (just renamed to Aetos this season) has had mild success in the past years. Only recently has Auburn developed into a program capable of winning tournaments and beating National-caliber teams. This year is the first time Auburn has flown to a tournament, and now the program is established and a force to be reckoned with. UCF has grown as a program over the years, and the Dogs will be making their fourth consecutive trip to Nationals this May and have high hopes for their final results.

The Dogs of War were founded by a bunch of dudes in 1985. It started out as glorified pick-up, and now the program is established and a force to be reckoned with. UCF has grown as a program over the years, and the Dogs will be making their fourth consecutive trip to Nationals this May and have high hopes for their final results.

The University of Cincinnati is in its seventh year as a club sport. In its second year, Cincinnati made its first regional championship appearance. This is the team’s first year at the College Championships.
The Cornell Buds are in their 41st season of existence, or 1975, as a club sports program. Winning the Metro East regional title six out of the seven past years, the Buds have established themselves as the team to beat in the Metro East. After a disappointing 2014 season left the Buds without a Nationals bid, they are coming into 2015 from a lone appearance at Nationals in 1996, competing at Ultimate tournaments. Aside from a lone appearance at Nationals in 1996, DUF spent most of its early decades toiling in relative obscurity. Throughout the aughts, despite the fact that the team garnered little attention on the national scene, DUF began establishing a culture of grittiness and determination that would lay the groundwork for future success. At the center of this culture is a culture of grittiness and determination that would lay the groundwork for future success. At the center of this culture is DUF Heart, something that is perhaps best exemplified by the 2004 team, which played 75 games in a single season. After years of building, DUF finally returned to Nationals in 2013, the first of three consecutive appearances. The current DUF team has achieved unprecedented success for the program and struts into the ladder match that is Nationals wearing both sectional and regional championship belts. Those belts don’t just feel good; they look good too. And, brother, there’s room for one more.

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The University of Illinois men’s ultimate program has a history extending beyond the birth of most of the team, including six regional championships and nine National appearances. A mix of both players who have been eating ice cream since high school or earlier and athletes who first discovered frozen dairy product in college, this year’s team has had a fantastic season in terms of delectable, yet cold, dessert. We have been to Sparky’s Ice Cream in Columbia, Mo.; Twistee Treat in Tampa, Fla.; Amy’s Ice Cream in Austin, Texas; and Dairy King in North Myrtle Beach, S.C. We have been to Cottage Grove in Austin, Minn., and La Michoacana in Rockford, Ill., to begin the postseason. We hope to see fans and friends at some yet-to-be-determined local ice cream establishment in Milwaukee this spring and prove that even if the Great Lakes region isn’t great, it’s at least...good.

University of Maryland

MARYLAND ULTIMATE

College Park, MD
umd.orgsync.com/org/ultimate
Twitter: @SpaceBastards
Captains: Issac Kinton, Nathan Prior, Davidson Girard
Coaches: Ben Slade, Peter Mancini

Maryland Ultimate was founded in the fall of 1993. In 22 years, this 2015 team is the first team to appear at College Nationals. Maryland was very close to the national stage in 2002, 2008, and 2009 and 2014. Today, our program is larger than it has ever been. We have many veteran players not returning, this year’s squad featured less talent and depth than teams of the past. Struggling through numerous injuries and inconsistent play, many wrote the curse of the Grey Duck.

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University of Minnesota

GREY DUCK

Minneapolis, MN
mngreyduck.weebly.com
Twitter: @1Duck1Love
Captains: Cloid Green, Josh Klane, Ryan Osgar
Coaches: Taliss Boyd, Dave Eddy

Ultimate roots in the North Central stretch deep into rich and fertile ground, as the region has long dominated the national scene. This success, however, has long evaded Grey Duck in what might seem a merciless game of “Duck Duck Grey Duck.” Years of coming up short has left a trail of smeared duck poop across the frozen lakes of the north, birthing the curse of the Grey Duck.

With many veteran players not returning, this year’s squad featured less talent and depth than teams of the past. Struggling through numerous injuries and inconsistent play, many wrote the young and fierce group off, allowing them to fly into North Central Regional under the radar. Ready for a squeable, Minnesota showed poise throughout the weekend, emerging from the fight as the first regional champion in program history! Strong regional play shows this group of ducklings is beaking at the right time. Ready to leave the pond, this group of ducklings is flying into Milwaukee to ruffle some feathers.
University of North Carolina
DARKSIDE
Chapel Hill, NC
uncdarkside.com
Twitter: @UNC_Darkside
Captains: Jon Nethercutt, Ben Snell
Coaches: Mike DeNardis, David Hogan, Ryan Del Casino

Founded in the fall of 1993, University of North Carolina Darkside has grown to become one of the nation's perennial powerhouse ultimate programs in the ensuing 22 years. Darkside earned its first bid to Nationals in 1999, and followed up that performance with return visits in both 2000 and 2001. More recently, Darkside has won the Atlantic Coast Regional Championships in three of the last four years, as well as steadily improving its finish at Nationals, culminating in a second-place finish last year. Lead by a core of fifth-year veterans like Jon Nethercutt and Ben Snell and bolstered by a stable of young talent such as Nathan Kwon and Matt Gouchoe-Hanas, this year's Darkside squad is ready for action. As of late, Darkside's sidelines, featuring its newly dubbed "Towel Squad" have really risen up to the occasion and can be seen swinging cow bells around and somersaulting after scores. Darkside hopes to ride a wave of resurgence all the way to a national championship.

University of North Carolina-Wilmington
SEAMEN
Wilmington, NC
seamenultimate.com
Twitter: @seamenultimate
Captains: Luke Hancock, Jack Gallagher, Charlie Lian, Xavier Maxstadt
Coaches: Greg Vassar, Brian Casey, Tully Beatty

Wilmington Ultimate was started in 1988 by Toad Leber. Since the team’s founding, the Seamen were on top as a national contender for a greater part of the 90s, winning the national title in 1993. The Seamen continue to grow the long history that is Seamen Ultimate.

University of Oregon
EGO
Eugene, OR
Twitter: @egotime
Captains: Will Watkins, Dylan Freechild, Trevor Smith
Coach: Jay Janin

One Ego.
MEN’S TEAMS

University of Texas

TUFF
Austin, TX
texasultimate.wix.com/texasultimate
Twitter: @tuffultimate

Captains: Chase Cunningham, Michael Hays
Coaches: Calvin Lin, William Campbell, Matthew Bierschenk

Texas TUFF is one of the premier ultimate programs in the nation. Since 2002, we have qualified for Nationals in all but two years, the best finish in that time being tied for third in 2009. This year, TUFF is led by captains Chase Cunningham and Michael Hays and is coached by Calvin Lin (19th season coaching) and Will Campbell. Despite such great leadership and players, we are still mourning the losses of Will Driscoll and Mitchell Bennett.

University of Wisconsin

HODAGS
Madison, WI
hodags.org
Twitter: @hodaglove

Captains: Craig Cox, Avery Johnson
Coach: Hector Valdivia, Eric Alexander, Colin Camp, Andrew Brown

The UW-Madison Ultimate Frisbee Club was founded in 1977. Upon creation, the team immediately began to establish a great winning tradition with nine conference championships and five final four finishes in regional play. Between 1977 and 1988, the team had an overall record of 347 wins and 189 losses. Since 2001, the Wisconsin Hodags have three national titles and six finals appearances. The biggest advantage the Hodags have, though, is found in the team’s catch phrase, “Hodag Love.” Put simply, the Hodags prides itself on high-flying athleticism and high-flying antics. Few teams can be found to have more fun on and off the field, and we make sure everyone knows it. A true team in every sense of the word.

Texas A&M University

DOZEN
College Station, TX
ultimatefrisbee.tamu.edu
Twitter: @dozenultimate
Captains: Thomas Slack, Ian Smith, Garrett Coleman
Coaches: Jose Cespedes, Patrick Marco

Texas A&M has been around for nearly 30 years. In those 30 years, the team has made Nationals three times, twice in the past two years. This year is the first year ever that Texas A&M has been regional champion, and this will be the highest seed they have ever had going into Nationals.

Western Washington University

DIRT
Bellingham, WA
@DirtWWU

Captains: Seth Kotzman, Matt Russell
Coaches: Todd Silva, Devan Larson

Bred from the lineage of the great ODB himself, Dirt prides itself on high-flying athleticism and high-flying antics. Few teams can be found to have more fun on and off the field, and we make sure everyone knows it. A true team in every sense of the word.

ROSTER

TUFF

1 Sidnei Watts Jr 5’10” 20
2 Matthew Bennett Sr 5’9” 22
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9 Robert Lewis Gr 5’11” 23
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15 David Thompson Fr 5’11” 19
16 Casey Aldridge Fr 6’2” 18
18 Kevin Land Sr 6’3” 22
20 Scott Campbell Jr 5’11” 23
22 Zach Marbach So 5’11” 20
23 Thomas Slack Sr 5’8” 21
24 Brendan Adams Jr 6’0” 20
25 Johno Barnes Sr 6’2” 21
32 Jared Schueler Jr 5’11” 21
42 Ryan Jones So 5’10” 20
66 Connor Cole So 6’2” 19

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33 Tucker Jonas Jr 5’9” 21
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38 Alec Grey Jr 5’8” 22
43 Daniel Lorigan Fr 6’1” 19
44 Seth Johnson Gr 5’10” 22
72 Zac Lacocke Sr 5’10” 23
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ROSTER

MEN’S TEAMS

SPECTATOR INFO

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05 Mia Griner Fr 5’4” 18
06 Janina Freystaetter Fr 5’10” 19
07 Alyssa Alejandro Fr 5’3” 19
08 Katherine Davison Jr 5’4” 21
09 Larissa Curran Jr 5’4” 21
10 Mary Wheeler Jr 5’10” 21
11 Shelby Spence Jr 5’8” 21
12 Felicia Perez Sr 5’0” 22
13 Alexia Wood Jr 5’2” 21
14 Nicole Welmam Fr 5’5” 18
15 Chloe Baldino Fr 5’8” 19
16 Emily Hayes So 5’4” 20
17 Zoe Rohr So 5’8” 20

University of Central Florida
SIRENS
Orlando, FL
sirensultimate.com
Twitter: @sirensultimate
Captains: Stephanie Williams, Shayna Brock
Coach: Joseph Tilley

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University of Colorado
KALI
Boulder, CO
kaliultimate.com
Twitter: @Kaliultimate
Captains: Kirstin Johnson, Celeste Havener, Dorri Franklin
Coach: Lauren Boyle, Claire Chastain, Rebecca Mitchell

Kali was originally named Colorado Avalanche when it was born in 1975. However, after the NHL’s Quebec Nordiques moved to Denver and became the Avalanche, the team changed their name to the Iron Maidens. After the 1997 season, the team lost a great number of members to graduation and started with a new crop of players. The new group wanted a new name, and a player suggested the name Kali, the name of the Hindu goddess associated with empowerment. The name Kali originated from the Sanskrit Kali, which is another name for Shiva, the Hindu’s lord of death. Thus the goddess Kali became the god of time, change and destruction. The idea of a team name associated with a dominant goddess resonated with the team, who voted to make Kali the official name. Between the years of 2001-2006, Kali was a regional and national power, qualifying for the College Championships five out of six years and making the semifinals three times (2003, 2005, 2006). More recently, Kali has been competing in the South Central Region and qualified for Nationals in 2014 and again in 2015.

ROSTER
03 Amy Leder Sr 5’10” 22
04 Nhi Nguyen So 5’5” 20
05 Leilani Nelson Jr 5’5” 20
06 Jean Russell So 5’4” 20
07 Kirstin Johnson Jr 5’4” 21
08 Megan Henderson Fr 5’3” 19
09 Jessica Chesnut Jr 5’4” 19
10 Dori Franklin Jr 5’6” 22
11 Megan Cousins Gr 5’7” 23
12 Melinda Alvey Sr 5’8” 22
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14 McKenzie Weed Gr 5’10” 22
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16 Lisa Doon Sr 5’2” 24
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18 Katherine Heil Sr 5’4” 21
19 Megan Ives So 5’6” 19
20 Sarah Ferraro Jr 5’5” 21
21 Sonia Szeton So 5’4” 19
22 Celeste Havener Sr 5’1” 22
23 Kelsey Bennett So 5’5” 20

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WOMEN’S TEAMS

Florida State University

SEMINOLE LADIES
Tallahassee, FL
fsultimate.com
Twitter: @SeminoleLadies
Captains: Lisa Fitton, Kristin Lloyd, Skylar Taggart
Coach: Josh Boyd

After a brief stint in 2004, the Seminole Ladies were established in the fall of 2008, but it wasn’t until 2009 that we found a coach and began having semi-organized practices. In 2010, we had the fortune of making our first-ever regions appearance where we played savage and finished 18th. A roster that doubled in size the following year allowed for our B team to be born. The future of our program was bright, and the leaders pushed for higher goals and greater success. Securing our first tournament victory in 2011, we caught a glimpse of what this team could be. Through Without Limits tournaments such as Women’s College Centex and Florida Winter Classic, we were able to grow not only as a team, but as a program. The 2015 season has been our most successful season to date as we won Center, the Florida Conference Championship and the Southeast Regional Championship. This is Florida State’s first Nationals appearance in program history.

ROSTER
00 Lisa Fitton Gr 5’3” 24
01 Dana Schwarz Gr 5’2” 24
03 Zoe Stapleton Jr 5’9” 21
05 Katie Dooley Gr 5’5” 24
09 Julia Gregory So 5’9” 20
11 Danielle Cram Gr 5’5” 24
12 Lanissa Ferreira Gr 5’3” 23
17 Caroline Gonzalez-Llanos Gr 5’6” 23
31 Connie Barroso Gr 5’4” 24
32 Kristin Lloyd Sr 5’7” 22
36 Robby Merchant Jr 5’6” 22
41 Gabriella Sehres Jr 5’11” 21
46 Sarah Kidler Gr 5’4” 23
50 Gentry Maddox Sr 5’3” 22
52 Skylar Taggart Sr 5’4” 22
66 Hayley Plants Fr 5’5” 18
76 Lauren Brunner Sr 5’6” 22
81 Kari Tomarelli Sr 5’6” 23
85 Rachael Thompson Jr 5’7” 21

Middlebury College

LADY PRANKSTERS
Middlebury, VT
sites.middlebury.edu/ultimate
Twitter: @LadyPranksterz
Captains: Aly Fassett-Carman, Grace Benz, Hayden Shea
Coach: Davis Whitehead

We, the Pranksters, are a team that plays ultimate because we love the sport, and we love our team. We’re big, we’re strong, and we’re ready for whatever comes along. We’ve got good friends, and we’ll stick together until the end. We like ourselves; we’re worth a lot. And you can’t tell us that we’re not because you can’t see inside of us #selfworth.

ROSTER
0 Mary Thomas Sr 5’4” 20
1 Laura Bashor So 5’5” 20
2 Rosalie Wright-Lapin Sr 5’1” 21
3 Grace Benz Sr 5’7” 21
4 Aly Fassett-Carman Sr 5’8” 22
5 Meena Fernald Jr 5’10” 21
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7 Amy Lu Sr 5’7” 21
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9 Erin Rea Sr 5’9” 22
10 Nina Job Fr 5’5” 19
11 Clara Gottesman Sr 5’9” 22
12 Natalie Valentin Sr 5’5” 21
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18 Clair Beltran Jr 5’7” 20
19 Mackie Wall So 5’3” 19
20 Andrea Narciso Fr 5’7” 19
21 Hayden Shea Sr 5’11” 22
22 Riley Ebel Sr 5’3” 21

WOMEN’S TEAMS

University of Kansas

BETTY ULTIMATE
Lawrence, KS
bettyultimate.wordpress.com
Twitter: @bettyultimate
Captains: Clare Frantz, Jenni Corcoran, Caitlin Fitzgerald
Coach: Loren Schieber

After several years of unofficial play under a variety of names, the Bettys were officially born in 1986. The following year, the Bettys would go on to win the inaugural women’s College Championships title. The last 28 years have produced a steady stream of highly spirited Betty teams and skilled players. After several appearances in the 1990s, the Bettys experienced a 15-year College Championships drought. A couple of years ago, the Bettys started a fire with return of Coach Loren Schieber and an increased commitment level from veterans which allowed us to return to the big dance in 2014 after winning the South Central Region. We value love for this game, love for our team and love for each other!

ROSTER
0 Mackenzie Burns Fr 5’8” 19
2 Kate Eshelman Gr 5’8” 27
5 Katrina Kaus Sr 5’5” 22
7 Malaina Piyassaphan Fr 5’3” 18
8 Lilly Bakker-Arkena Jr 5’7” 21
9 Brandi Schneider Jr 5’9” 21
10 Grace Roth So 5’5” 19
11 Jordin Alonzo Jr 5’6” 20
12 Claire Franz Fr 5’8” 22
13 Camille Curley Fr 5’8” 19
14 Kelsey Akin Jr 5’8” 21
15 Caitlin Fitzgerald Sr 5’4” 23
17 Sydney Nelson Fr 5’3” 19
19 Molly Welsh So 5’2” 20
21 Nadine Rowen Jr 5’8” 21
21 Jordan Kaczor Jr 5’7” 21
21 Kailee Karr Sr 5’8” 22
23 Alexa Kaczor Jr 5’8” 21
28 Sam Agranoff Fr 5’11” 19
31 Jenni Corcoran Sr 5’6” 21
37 Stasha Beermann Jr 5’5” 21
44 Claire Shanovich So 5’1” 20
45 Janie Reiter Jr 5’8” 21
69 Megan Burns Jr 5’8” 21

Dartmouth College

PRINCESS LAYOUT
Hanover, NH
dartmouth.edu/-playout
Twitter: @princesslayout
Captains: Katy Peake, Amy Lu, Patricia Neckowicz
Coach: Eugene Yum

The Dartmouth Women’s Ultimate team, Princess Layout, was founded a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away—a galaxy known to some as “New Hampshire.” There, they spend the nine-month winters filming Rocky-style training montages of themselves picking up heavy objects and putting them down again and the fleeting hot summers perfecting their forehead blades.

Princess Layout is coached by Eugene “Euge” “Eugenius” Yum, whose advice ranges from brilliantly useful to mildly helpful to painfully obvious (“Run…run…run…JUMP!”) Additionally, these strong Dartmouth women are lucky to have an extensive coaching staff that commits to showing up for at least 20 whole minutes of practice every winter, including (but not limited to) Peaches, Addies, and Jonathan Duff, that guy Curtis from the gym who was wearing Five shorts, some dudes in suits, and of course, golden god Ian Engler (who primarily coaches via email).

Princess Layout is very excited to be attending Nationals for the first time since 2009. They would like to thank their alumnae for all their love. Squad deep just rolled in. Perch perch!

ROSTER
1 Sophia Siu Fr 5’2” 18
2 Sarah Heyborne Jr 5’6” 21
3 Carolyn Susman Fr 5’4” 19
4 Madeline Parish Jr 5’4” 21
5 Amy Lu Sr 5’5” 21
6 Piper Curtis So 5’5” 20
7 Lillian Huang Sr 5’4” 22
8 Angela Zhu Fr 5’4” 19
9 Katy Peake Sr 5’6” 22
11 Patricia Neckowicz Sr 5’1” 22
14 Lily Eisner Fr 5’8” 18
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33 Sarah Colon So 5’4” 20
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52 Ellen Plane Sr 5’9” 22
55 Julianna Werfel Fr 5’8” 19
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88 Rebecca Leong Sr 5’1” 22
99 Sophia Schwartz Gr 5’2” 24

SPECTATOR INFO
Coach: Josh Boyd
Captains: Lisa Fitton, Kristin Lloyd, Skylar Taggart
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# WOMEN’S TEAMS

## University of Notre Dame

**FEBER ULTIMATE**

Notre Dame Ultimate was founded in 1991 by Tony Leonardo. The women’s team, Notre Dame Womb, was first started in 1996 by Michelle Paduch. Since ‘96, Womb has attended Nationals twice. They attended in 2000 and finished tied for 15th and attended in 2003 and tied for 14th. This is the third time Womb has qualified for Nationals! Notre Dame Ultimate is a family, so any time you play Womb, you may see a large sideline there to help! The men’s and women’s teams, since their inception, have always tried to show that their teams can be both competitive and fun! The 2015 team is no different! We look forward to having fun and competing with the best women’s teams in the country!

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## University of Oregon

**FUGUE**

As a team, Fugue has had a recent history of success, and we have worked tirelessly to build our program into what it is today. We believe this work ethic comes from the roots of Fugue which is what Lou likes to call a “dirt road team,” meaning a team that has to grit and fight their way to every W. This foundation of mental toughness and the inability to give up truly has made Fugue what we are today. We subscribe to the “clown tent” (another Lou-ism) philosophy of trusting that every single woman on this team is doing everything she can for Fugue, everyone has bought-in 100 percent. We are one whole, true, but we are made up of individuals, each and every one of whom grits and sweats and bleeds for what we have. The bonds created are strong and everlasting. Fugue family forever.

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**Ohio State University**

**FEVER ULTIMATE**

Ohio State in the final, Danger went on to beat Penn State 10-5 and win the Commonwealth Cup, this year’s team was able to earn the Ohio Valley Regionals in 2012, 2013 and 2014. After Ohio State, Pitman went on to be a road team,” meaning a team that has to grit and fight their way to every W. This foundation of mental toughness and the inability to give up truly has made Fugue what we are today. We subscribe to the “clown tent” (another Lou-ism) philosophy of trusting that every single woman on this team is doing everything she can for Fugue, everyone has bought-in 100 percent. We are one whole, true, but we are made up of individuals, each and every one of whom grits and sweats and bleeds for what we have. The bonds created are strong and everlasting. Fugue family forever.

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**Princeton University**

**CLOCKWORK ORANGE**

**Princeton, NJ**

princeton.edu/ultimate

Twitter: @chuckmemaybe

Captains: Sherry Li, Lyra Olson, Jane Urheim

Coach: Kristin Franke

The Princeton women’s team is making its first appearance at College Nationals since 2012, when it placed ninth at D-III Nationals in Appleton, Wis. Prior to that, the team attended College Nationals in 1999. Clockwork’s program has grown immensely over the past three years from 14 players to a full roster of 27, while Coach Kristin Franke, a player on Washington D.C. Scandal, has brought great experience to the team. We are thrilled for the opportunity to play and learn at the heart of competitive college ultimate and look forward to the continued growth of our program and the sport.

**WOMEN’S TEAMS**

**Stanford University**

**SUPERFLY**

**Stanford, CA**

ultimate.stanford.edu

Twitter: @superflyulti

Captains: Monisha White, Stephanie Lim, Anne Rempel

Coaches: Jamie Nuwer, Jenny Wang, Robin Davis

Stanford women’s ultimate has a long history of success. Superfly has been in the national championship finals 11 times since 1995, with seven title wins. Led by the experienced coaching of Robin Davis, Jamie Nuwer and Jenny Wang, Superfly has worked this season to achieve athletic greatness, a genuine sense of what we like to call teamwork and widely acclaimed music video fame. (Check out Ultimate Funk feat. Stanford Superfly!)

**WOMEN’S TEAMS**

**University of Texas**

**MELEE**

Austin, TX

utexaswomensultimate.wix.com/frisbee

Twitter: @txmelee

Captains: Lauren McKenna, Laura Hickman

Coaches: Alexandra Klein, Janel Venzant

Melee is one of the nation’s top collegiate teams based out of Austin, Texas. Since the beginning, Melee has qualified for Nationals eight out of 13 years. We are a team rooted in commitment, teamwork and excellence.

**WOMEN’S TEAMS**

**UCLA**

**BRUIN LADIES ULTIMATE**

Los Angeles, CA

uclaclubsports.com/index.aspx?path=wuf

Twitter: @BLUltimate

Captains: Jamie Lam, Margot Stert, Alyssa Worsham

Coaches: Alex Korb, Emma Frankel

Bruin Ladies Ultimate was founded in 2003 and has been coached by Alex Korb since day one. BLU has since competed at Nationals eight times, finishing as high as second. Despite graduating top talent year after year, Korb has fostered a high-caliber program at UCLA.

The ladies of BLU take advantage of UCLA’s academic prestige to major in ultimate. They can be found throwing on the lawns of UCLA (even on cold days when it drops below 65 degrees). While each player throws outside of practice for their own improvement, the main goal is to get shout outs on YikYak. When they’re not out playing ultimate, they occasionally find time to study or go hiking.

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**WOMEN’S TEAMS**

**ROSTER**

**Princeton University**

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| 5  | Susannah Crowell | Fr | 5’5” | 19 |
| 7  | Jean Wang | Fr | 5’4” | 20 |
| 8  | Jane Urheim | So | 5’11” | 20 |
| 9  | Sherry Li | Sr | 5’5” | 21 |
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| 16 | Pleasant Garner | So | 5’5” | 20 |
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| 21 | Margaret Wang | So | 5’3” | 20 |
| 22 | Rachel Gianforte | Fr | 5’6” | 19 |
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| 28 | Shayla Harris | Fr | 5’8” | 19 |
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**University of Texas**

| 00 | Marissa Land | So | 5’3” | 20 |
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| 2  | Andrea Esparza | Jr | 5’3” | 20 |
| 3  | Rachel Arthur | Jr | 5’5” | 21 |
| 7  | Kelly LaVine | Sr | 5’3” | 22 |
| 11 | Gabriella Cuina | Fr | 5’3” | 19 |
| 14 | Kimberly Sun | Fr | 5’4” | 19 |
| 15 | Sydney Overman | So | 5’5” | 21 |
| 17 | Katie Herbers | Gr | 5’8” | 24 |
| 18 | Lauren McKenna | Sr | 5’5” | 21 |
| 20 | Nikki Gilbert | Jr | 5’7” | 20 |
| 23 | Laura Gerencser | Fr | 5’10” | 18 |
| 26 | Laura Hickman | Jr | 5’6” | 21 |
| 29 | Meghan Rutledge | Jr | 5’9” | 20 |
| 89 | Shru Liu | Jr | 5’4” | 21 |

**ROSTER**

**Stanford University**

| 2  | Veronica Cruz | Jr | 5’2” | 21 |
| 6  | Michelle Meister | Gr | 5’9” | 22 |
| 7  | Natasha Field-Marsh | Fr | 5’6” | 19 |
| 8  | Francesca Olguin | Fr | 5’8” | 19 |
| 9  | Amanda Somvilay | So | 5’2” | 20 |
| 10 | Halsey Hoster | Gr | 5’10” | 23 |
| 11 | Freya Chay | Fr | 5’8” | 20 |
| 12 | Rosemarie Sardino | So | 5’5” | 19 |
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| 16 | Christina Li | Gr | 5’6” | 27 |
| 17 | Jennifer Thompson | Gr | 5’3” | 23 |
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| 23 | Courtney Gegg | Fr | 6’0” | 23 |
| 24 | Pouja Desai | Gr | 5’5” | 24 |
| 27 | Deanna Abrams | So | 5’3” | 20 |
| 51 | Shayla Harris | Fr | 5’8” | 19 |
| 60 | Caitlin Go | So | 5’2” | 20 |

**ROSTER**

**UCLA**

| 2  | Megan Beck | Sr | 5’3” | 22 |
| 3  | Jamie Lam | Fr | 5’4” | 22 |
| 4  | Kristen Pujonis | Jr | 5’7” | 20 |
| 5  | Lauren Keen | So | 5’7” | 19 |
| 7  | Kelly Anne Tang | Sr | 5’5” | 22 |
| 8  | Tiana Rangchi | Jr | 5’9” | 20 |
| 10 | Melissa Kan | Gr | 5’7” | 23 |
| 11 | Sylvia Liang | So | 5’4” | 19 |
| 13 | Alexis Whitaker | Sr | 5’6” | 21 |
| 14 | Julia Tang | Sr | 5’4” | 22 |
| 15 | Claire Simpson | Fr | 5’2” | 18 |
| 16 | Alyssa Worsham | Jr | 5’7” | 20 |
| 17 | Margot Stert | Sr | 5’9” | 21 |
| 18 | Camille Wilson | So | 5’4” | 20 |
| 20 | Vivian Griffey | So | 5’4” | 19 |
| 21 | Kerrie Tonking | Fr | 5’8” | 19 |
| 22 | Caroline McKee | Fr | 5’7” | 19 |
| 23 | Brenna Dirkes | Jr | 5’6” | 21 |
| 25 | Han Chen | So | 5’10” | 19 |
| 31 | Kathleen Lo | So | 5’2” | 20 |
| 41 | Ann Lee | Gr | 5’6” | 29 |
| 99 | Maria Kazantsev | Jr | 5’10” | 20 |
Virginia women’s ultimate has been a growing program since the early ’80s, recently developing into a nationally competitive A team as well as a talented B team. With revitalized determination and dedicated leadership, Hydra won its first Atlantic Coast Regional Championship in 10 years back in 2012. Under coaches David Allison, Octavia Payne and Theresa Hackett, Hydra earned a bid to Nationals. Captains Arika Johnston, Nada Tramonte and Sarah Hansen have continued the legacy of strong leadership, guiding the team to its fourth consecutive Atlantic Coast Regional Championship. Hydra is excited to compete at Nationals in Milwaukee, Wis., and is proud to represent the Atlantic Coast Region. Wahoo!"
HEALTH AND SAFETY

Medical staff, including athletic trainers, will be on site at Tournament Central to treat injuries, handle emergencies and provide some preventative care. The event will provide standard athletic tape, pre-wrap, ice and some bandages. Other supplies, including special tape or bandages and anti-inflammatory drugs, must be provided by teams or may be charged by the training staff.

If there is an injury on a field that needs medical attention, inform a field marshal, and he or she will radio to the trainers.

If you have medical issues that require attention in the morning before play, please show up early to avoid long lines. The trainers will be at the fields two hours prior to game time each day. Directions to the local hospital can be found in prior pages of this program.

CONCUSSIONS

EDUCATION

• USA Ultimate recommends the CDC “Heads Up Safety” program, a free one-hour online training: cdc.gov/concussion/headsup/youth.html.

• USA Ultimate’s participant waiver includes important information from the CDC regarding concussion safety: usaultimate.org/membership/usa_ultimate_membership_forms.aspx

COACHING REQUIREMENTS

• Coaches at USA Ultimate events are required to have completed a concussion awareness and safety recognition program (like the CDC program above or other local or state-recommended course): Coaches should not submit records of course completion to USA Ultimate, but should maintain records on-site while coaching.

REMOVAL & RETURN TO PLAY

• All guidelines identified by the CDC must be strictly followed in the event of a suspected concussion.

  1. Remove athlete from play.
  2. Ensure athlete is evaluated by a health care professional trained in concussion diagnosis and management. Do not try to judge the seriousness of the injury yourself.
  3. If a minor, inform athlete’s parents or guardians about the known or possible concussion and give them the fact sheet on concussion.
  4. Allow athlete to return to play only with permission from an appropriate health care professional.

DOCTOR’S NOTE REQUIREMENT

If, during a USA Ultimate event, an athlete receives care at a hospital, medical clinic or doctor’s office, or is referred to a hospital or doctor by event medical staff, the athlete is barred from further competition in that event until he or she provides a doctor’s note, on letterhead or prescription pad, to event medical staff stating that the athlete is authorized to return to competition.

HEAT, NUTRITION AND HYDRATION

• Heat-related illness occurs when body cooling by evaporation is limited. Sweating depletes the body’s salt and moisture, which leads to dehydration. If a player recognizes any signs or symptoms of heat-related illness, he or she should treat the problem immediately.

• Signs and symptoms of heat illness can include changes in level of consciousness, abdominal cramps, nausea/vomiting, fatigue/tingling, chills, inability to spit, dry mucous membranes, decreased output and change in color of urine.

PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF HEAT ILLNESS

• Avoid alcohol, caffeine and carbonated beverages.

• Medications such as antihistamines, decongestants, certain asthma medications and diuretics can increase risk for heat illness. Avoid them if possible.

• Avoid certain nutritional supplements (such as caffeine and ephedrine) that can dehydrate the body and/or increase metabolism and heat production.

• Know your body – be honest! Are you fit enough to perform under current conditions?

• Eat and drink (water AND sports drinks) optimally before, during and after play. Potassium is important; good sources include sports drinks, yogurt, grapefruit juice, bananas and oranges. Sodium is also important; good sources include sports drinks, vegetable juices, pretzels, nuts, cheese and crackers. After play, carbohydrates are important; foods such as potatoes, honey, cereal, white bread, corn chips, sports drinks, jelly beans, rice cakes, bagels, crackers and gummy candies.

• Don’t drink too much. Over-hydrating can be dangerous if it leads to a fluid and electrolyte imbalance.

• Monitor your urine. Clear/copious = hydrated. Dark = Need water/electrolytes.

• Be sensitive to prior illness. If you’ve been sick, your body may be more susceptible to dehydration.

• Rest and cool down after play. Find shade, wet the skin, get in front of a fan or breeze.

SIDELINE SAFETY

• Spectators and equipment must stay at least three yards away from the sidelines. Where there are buffer lines, respect them. Chairs, coolers, strollers, you, etc., Must be at least three yards from the sidelines.

• If a player believes that an object on the sideline is not safe, he or she should inform event staff and refrain from playing until he or she is satisfied that safe conditions have been established.

• USA Ultimate and event staff reserve the right to move or remove objects or spectators from on or near the playing field if those conditions are, in the opinion of USA Ultimate or event staff, unsafe for players, staff or spectators.

LIGHTNING GUIDELINES

• Event staff will communicate with players and spectators via PA system and through field marshals equipped with radios if there is lightning danger. Play then will be stopped, and everyone should seek shelter.

• Safe shelter for players and spectators at the field site includes any fully enclosed building or vehicle with a hard top and closed windows.

• Event staff will use the “flash-to-bang” method to determine when to send people to shelter. By the time the flash-to-bang count has reached 30 seconds, all individuals should be in a safe shelter location.

• If you can’t get to a safe shelter, try to avoid being the tallest object in an open field or on open water. Avoid other tall objects, metal objects and water. Assume a crouched position with only the balls of your feet touching the ground, your arms wrapped around your knees and your head lowered. Minimize contact with the ground. Do not lie flat.

• Avoid using telephone land lines. Cell phones are safe, provided the person has followed other safety guidelines.

• Event staff will indicate to players when play is going to resume. Team captains should meet at Tournament Central to receive instructions for resuming play and any schedule modifications.
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10 THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT SPIRIT OF THE GAME™

1. THE GOLDEN RULE: TREAT OTHERS AS YOU WOULD WANT TO BE TREATED.
Spirited games result from mutual respect among opponents. Assume the best of your opponent. Give him or her the benefit of a doubt. You would want the same for yourself. But if you are thick-skinned, do not assume that your opponent is. Maybe you should think of this rule as, “treat others as you would have them treat your mother.”

2. CONTROL: SOTG TAKES REAL EFFORT.
SOTG is not just some abstract principle that everyone adopts and then games run smoothly without effort. Close calls are made in tight games. Hard fouls are committed. SOTG is about how you handle yourself under pressure: how you contain your emotionality, tame your temper, and modulate your voice. If you initiate or contribute to the unraveling of spirit, the concept falls apart quickly. If you act to mend things (or at least not exacerbate the situation) by following (1) above, the game heals itself.

3. HECKLING AND TAUNTING ARE DIFFERENT.
Ultimate has a long tradition of good-natured heckling. Heckles are friendly barbs, typically from non-playing spectators. Heckling can be fun, but taunting is unspirited and wrong. Harassing remarks after an opponent’s foul call or close play are NOT heckling: they are abusive taunts which create unpleasant playing conditions and often escalate to acrimonious disputes.

4. SOTG IS COMPATIBLE WITH CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY.
It is a fallacy to argue that the stakes are so important that some aspect of SOTG can be cast aside. Time and again, great teams and star players have shown that you can bring all your competitive and athletic zeal to a game without sacrificing fair play or respect for your opponent.

5. DON’T “GIVE AS YOU GOT.”
There is no “eye for an eye.” If you are wronged, you have no right to wrong someone in return. In the extreme case where you were severely mistreated, you may bring the issue up with a captain, tournament director, or even lodge a complaint with the governing body. If you retaliate in kind, however, a complaint may be filed against you. We recall point (1): treat others as you would have them treat you, not as they have treated you. In the end, you are responsible for you.
6. BREATHE.
After a hard foul, close call, or disputed play, take a step back, pause, and take a deep breath. In the heat of competition, emotions run high. By giving yourself just a bit of time and space, you will gain enough perspective to compose yourself and concentrate on the facts involved in the dispute (was she in or out; did you hit his hand or the disc; did that pick affect the play). Your restraint will induce a more restrained response from your opponent. Conflagration averted, you may resume business as usual.

7. WHEN YOU DO THE RIGHT THING, PEOPLE NOTICE.
When you turn the other cheek, you know you’ve done the right thing. You may not hear praise, there may be no standing ovation, but people do notice. Eventually, their respect for you and their appreciation of the game will grow.

8. BE GENEROUS WITH PRAISE.
Compliment an opponent on his/her good catch. Remark to a teammate that you admire their honesty in calling themselves out of bounds. Look players in the eye and congratulate them when you shake their hands after a game. These small acts boost spirit greatly, a large payoff for little time and effort.

9. IMPRESSIONS LINGER.
Not only does the realization that your actions will be remembered for a long time serve to curb poor behavior, it can also inspire better conduct. Many old-timers enjoy the experience of meeting an elite player who remembers their first rendezvous on the field and recalls the event in detail. A good first encounter with an impressionable young player can have considerable long term positive impact.

10. HAVE FUN.
All other things being equal, games are far more fun without the antipathy. Go hard. Play fair. Have fun.

That’s it! It’s pretty simple and definitely an experience that brings teams together and puts the game and the experience in perspective. It’s all about respect for each other and the experience of bringing out the best in each other through competition. It’s also about building relationships and seeing opponents for what they really are: part of the same community that loves ultimate. Please note that this is not required and is not meant to replace other post-game traditions you may have (e.g., cheers, games, photos, gifts or trading gear). Good luck, and please let USA Ultimate staff and other event organizers how it goes!

Special thanks to Eric Zaslow and members of the 2005 Conduct Committee (Jeff Dunbar, Kate Bergeron, Eric Zaslow, Will Deaver) for the development of this document. Adopted by USA Ultimate Executive Committee, March 29, 2005.

SPIRIT OF THE GAME™

Spirit. Circles. are. an. idea. borrowed.from.international.competitions.throughout.the.ultimate.world. For.years,. American.teams.have.traveled.to.world.championship.events.where.they.have.not.only.done.exceptionally.well.in.each.competition,.but.showed.the.international.community.the.importance.we.place.on.respect.for.the.game.and.their.opponents.. But.American.players.have.also.learned.a.lot.from.competing.against.teams.from.other.countries,.and.invariably.one.of.the.most.positive.parts.of.the.international.experience.has.been.the.tradition.of.the.post-game.spirit.circle..While.there.are.a.number.of.ways.to.do.this,.here.areas.some.quick.tips.to.get.your.team.started:

- Following.each.game,.rather.than.lining.up.to slap.hands,.the.twot.eams.gather.into.a.circle,.alternating.players.on.each.team,.facing.inward,.with.arms.around.the.shoulders.of.the.person.next.to.you.

- One.or.two.people.(often.team.captains).on.each.team.will.talk.briefly.about.the.game..Usually.the.losing.team.goes.first,.then.the.winning.team.

- Things.to.talk.about.can.include.how.the.game.went,.how.your.own.team.played,.what.the.other.team.did.well,.who.on.the.other.team.played.well.and.anything.else.that.might.be.worth.communicating,.even.if.it’s.something.you.think.could.be.done.better.(and.don’t.forget.to.look.in.the.mirror.on.this).

- After.each.team.has.had.a.chance.to.talk,.the.winning.team.takes.a.step.into.the.circle.and.walks.around.counter-clockwise.to slap.hands.with.the.players.on.the.other.team.

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INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Teams will each be asked to nominate a player from their own team who they feel displays the highest level of Spirit. The definition of Spirit is up to each team but should include elements of sportsmanship, leadership, perseverance, fire, etc. Choose the person whose attitude you wish other people on your team would emulate and who other players off your team admire. Individual Spirit winners will receive a medal and prize disc (courtesy of DISCRAFT). Thanks to Discraft for their support of ultimate and Spirit of the Game!

TEAM AWARDS

Following every game, each team will be asked to rate its opponent using the World Flying Disc Federation’s spirit scoring system.

WFDF SPIRIT SCORING (from www.wfdf.org)
The objectives of the Spirit of the Game (SOTG) scoring sheet are:
1) Educate players on what Spirit of the Game is
2) Help teams to improve specific parts of their Spirit
3) Celebrate SOTG by awarding a prize to the team that gets the highest score

To achieve this, every team needs to score in a similar fashion. We recognize that SOTG is hard to capture exactly, and the specifics and the examples may vary by country, competition level, etc., but if players adhere to the guidelines below, the objectives of the scoring system will be achieved.

HOW TO FILL IN THE SCORES

Filling in the scores is a team effort. This helps in educating your players too. While this might take several minutes the first few times, it will take only a minute after you get used to it.

It is expected that teams display normal, good spirit. The system was designed in accordance with this expectation. Therefore the baseline in each category is “Good” which equals 2 Points. For each game, determine if the other team was better than, worse than, or the same as just a regular game and score accordingly.

Focus on each question and answer that question only. Do not start with an overall score in mind and work backwards to get that score.

There might be many times that nothing out of the ordinary occurred at a game. As such, each category should get 2 points. A final score of 10 points is considered Good Spirit.

Give a real score that reflects the items detailed on the sheet; do not score a team because you felt the team was ‘nice’ or because they made a funny game in the circle.

Do your part of the job and bring back the sheet when requested by the TD.

LOGISTICS:
Teams will receive a sample scoring sheet and explanation at the captain’s meeting.

Scorekeepers will hand out the 4-team scoring sheet during your first rounds of play each day. After your last round of play, return the scoring sheet to the score keeper of your last game.
USA ULTIMATE
SPIRIT OF COACHING

BACKGROUND: The role of the coach at all levels of ultimate is unique in a sport that places on-field player authority above non-player influence. As a non-player, the coach’s authority must not extend to the on-field officiating process. Coaches may be faced with situations where they are able to correct the self-officiating process and ensure the correct outcome to a given play. In this situation, coaches must not interfere in the officiating process, in order to ensure that players learn and take responsibility for officiating. Coach interference in the decision-making process, even in the most egregious violations, will indicate to players that the coach – and not the players – has the ultimate responsibility for ensuring the inherent fairness of the game. Teaching players the rules and how to implement them should be done at practices or off the field. It is the coach’s responsibility to ensure that the players understand their own responsibilities as players and teach players how to handle those responsibilities.

GUIDELINES:

• Coaches should introduce themselves to the other coaches prior to a game and discuss concerns. This could potentially include the level of play, the level of intensity (e.g., spiking and rushing the field), and possible modifications to the captain’s clause (e.g., prohibiting zone for new teams or foot-blocking).
• Because the potential for misperception is high, spiking is prohibited at the youth level unless otherwise agreed upon by the coaches or captains. Spiking in a disrespectful manner is never acceptable at any level.
• Coaches will not make calls from the sideline or offer their opinion on a play. Coaches should encourage players to come to a resolution on their own. If asked during a dispute, a coach may talk to his or her own player about the dispute and offer opinions.
• Youth coaches will make an effort to educate parents about Spirit of the Game and work to create a sideline atmosphere that respects Spirit of the Game.
• Coaches will teach and give players opportunities to practice knowledge of the rules of ultimate.
• Coaches will always exhibit respect for opposing players, other coaches and observers.
• Coaches will model Spirit of the Game at all times.

SUMMARY: The coach’s goal in terms of Spirit of the Game is to create an environment where players are responsible for upholding the rules and ensuring that the outcomes of plays and games are fair.

2015 USA ULTIMATE
COACHING SIDELINE
ACCESS INFORMATION

During games at USA Ultimate championship events where field access is restricted, teams with coaching staffs are required to have at least one Level-1 Certified coach or a coach who has attended the USA Ultimate Coaching Ethics Workshop in order for coaching staff to have player-level field access. All coaches must pass an NCSI background check, be current coach-level members of USA Ultimate and must read, sign and agree to abide by the USA Ultimate Coaching Code of Ethics and Spirit of Coaching Statement. All other non-player support staff, with player-level or limited field access, must read, sign and agree to abide by the USA Ultimate Coaching Code of Ethics and Spirit of Coaching Statement. Limits on number of coaches and other non-player support staff will be determined by specific event guidelines.

For more information on USA Ultimate’s Spirit of Coaching or coaching certification requirements, please contact USA Ultimate’s Coordinator of Youth and Education Programs, Sarah Powers, at sarah@hq.usaultimate.org or visit the USA Ultimate website at usaultimate.org.
**MEN’S SCHEDULE**

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**2015 USA Ultimate College Championships - Men’s Division**

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**Championship Bracket**

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- Sun 2:30-4:15: Pool G v Pool H
- Mon 2:30pm-4:15pm: Championship

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**Placement Brackets**

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**SCHEDULES & MAP**

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**2015 USA Ultimate Division I College Championships**

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## WOMEN’S SCHEDULE

### 2015 USA Ultimate College Championships - Women’s Division

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### Placement Brackets

**Saturday-Sunday, May 23-24, 2015**

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## WOMEN’S SCHEDULE

### 2015 USA Ultimate College Championships - Women’s Division

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FIELD MAP

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

8:00pm  USA Ultimate College Championships Semifinals Highlights Show
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10:00pm Men's Championship Game
DIRECTIONS FOR USE

1. throw
2. generate memories of a lifetime
3. repeat