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Howdy!

Welcome to Bryan College Station for the 2019 USA Ultimate D-III College Championships!

We are thrilled to have you in our community. Veterans Park and Athletic Complex has hosted some of the top events in the nation and it will provide you with two days of great competition.

Bryan College Station is also a community filled with hospitality and charm, while still offering big city amenities. We strive our best to make each event as unique as the players, fans and staff that are coming in for the championship tournament.

Bryan College Station boasts many amazing attractions including the George Bush Presidential Library, where one can touch history; Texas A&M University, home of the Fightin' Texas Aggies; Historic Downtown Bryan, filled with local stores and restaurants; and the always entertaining Northgate Entertainment District in College Station.

We invite you to take advantage of all that we have to offer in Bryan College Station. Please take a look at our website for other things to do while in town at experiencebcs.com/. Also, we will have our mobile visitor’s center on site for the whole event so stop by our van and say hello!

We invite you to come back to take in an Aggie sporting event, stomp grapes at Messina Hof Winery, pet a Kangaroo at our safari or just for a weekend away.

And, of course, we hope to see you in years to come!

Best Regards,

Dominique Powell, Director
Bryan College Station Sports and Events
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2019 USA ULTIMATE DIVISION III COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tournament staff members will be wearing tournament shirts. If they can’t answer your questions, they will point you to one of the following people for further assistance:

Local Organizing Committee Staff
Tournament Director – Todd Schrader
Head Score Keeper - Mike Youngs
Head Stat Keeper - Brian Schrader
Volunteer Coordinator - Shaun Seidenberger
Spirit Coordinator - Erica Renfrew

Bryan/College Station Sports+Events
Dominique Powell – Sports + Events Director
Katie Paschal – Sports Services Manager
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Manager, Event Sanctioning – Teal Dabney
Men’s D-III College National Director – Kevin Kula
Women’s D-III College National Director – Grace Kiel

Observers
Stephen Wang (Head Observer), Alan Baggish, Bill Bourret, Alex Bush, Vincent Chang, Jason Conrad, Sandra Hanson, Chris Hazzi, Josh Hemmesch, Linda Kudo, Wally Kwong, Kate Monforti, Carl Nelson, Sam Shapiro, Sam Taylor, Joseph Tillman and Chuck Yu

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WEEKEND OVERVIEW

Friday, May 17 – Texas A&M Student Recreation Center
7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.: Team Registration

Saturday, May 18 – Veterans Park
8:00 a.m. – 5:15 p.m.: Game Play
4:15 p.m.: Dinner for teams not in crossovers
6:15 p.m.: Dinner for teams in crossovers

Sunday, May 19 – Veterans Park
8:00 a.m. – 3:45 p.m.: Elimination and Placement Games
12:00 p.m.: Women’s Final
2:00 p.m.: Men’s Final
Post-Finals: Award Ceremony. Immediately following the men’s final, awards will be presented to the champions and second-place teams in each division, both Team and Individual Spirit Award winners, as well as the Donovan Award winners. Thanks to Discraft for their support of the individual Spirit of the Game awards!

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COMPETITION RULES

- In addition, per the 2019 USA Ultimate College Season Guidelines:
  - End zones will be shortened to 20 yards in depth
  - Contact Call – If contact occurs between the thrower and the marker that would constitute a foul under XVI.H.3.a, but the thrower does not release the disc, “contact” may be called. Play does not stop, and the marker resumes the stall count at “one.” Other than resetting the stall count to “one” after the first instance, the contact call is treated as any other marking violation. The marker may contest the “contact” call by calling “violation,” which stops play. If the thrower calls “contact” after beginning the throwing motion and subsequently releases the disc, it is treated as if the thrower called “foul.”
  - 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 the end of the round time on the 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 the new game total, or when the first team reaches 15 or more while ahead by at least two points, whichever comes first.
  - Caps do not affect timeouts.
  - Hard caps will not be used for finals games.
SITE RULES

• **No Tobacco.** This is a smoke- and tobacco-free campus. Facility staff, event staff and security will be checking to make sure people are not smoking. There will also be a lot of moms, dads and kids watching the action. Please abide by these rules. If you are caught with tobacco at the field site, you will risk disqualification for your team as well as potential ramifications outside of the event for breaking the field regulations. Thank you!

• **No glass or alcohol may be brought in.**

• **Dogs must be leashed.** Please leave your pooches at home, but if you must bring them, they must be leashed and cared for. Do not tie them up in the parking lot or leave them in your car.

• **Spectators and equipment must stay at least five yards away from sidelines.** Where there are buffer lines, respect them. Where there are not buffer lines, stay back at least five yards.

• **Trash and Recycling.** Place recyclables in the recycling receptacles, and place trash in the trash. Keep your sidelines clean.

• **Language.** This is a youth facility and a family environment. Please keep this in mind when doing team cheers and other gestures.

• **Guests and Spectators.** You and your team are responsible for the people on your sidelines and making sure they abide by these site rules.

Failure to meet these guidelines could result in removal from the site.
NOISEMAKER GUIDELINES

The following guidelines for noisemakers will be applied at USA Ultimate events. They are designed to strike a balance between limiting artificial noise that adversely impacts the competition or the on-site experience of participants with allowing for noise that helps create an enthusiastic, fun and supportive environment. Players, teams and spectators are expected to abide by these guidelines while on site at the event.

• Powered noisemakers are not allowed at the event site. This includes, but is not limited to, air horns, sirens and electronic bullhorns.

• Novelty noisemakers are NOT permitted, except under the following conditions:
  o Must remain outside of the equipment lines.
  o May only be used between a goal being scored and the offense signaling readiness for the next point.
  o May not be used during timeouts taken during active play.
  o Novelty noisemakers include, but are not limited to, whistles, vuvuzelas, squeeze horns and musical instruments.

• Music-playing devices with external speakers are permitted under the following conditions:
  o Must remain outside of equipment lines, except during warm-ups and half-time.
  o Must remain at a reasonable volume considering other event participants and attendees.
  o May not be used to play music with offensive lyrics or themes.

• No noisemaker of any kind is permitted that may present a safety hazard.

• Any noisemaker permitted above may be disallowed if the volume or content of the noise is deemed to be offensive or disruptive to the enjoyment of the event, or the noisemaker is used in an un-spirited manner such as to taunt, intimidate or give a team an undue competitive advantage, as determined by event staff.

Event staff and observers will inform teams and individuals of these guidelines as needed. Repercussions for violation of these guidelines may include confiscation of the noisemaker, removal of the individual from the event site and/or in-game sanctions associated with the Misconduct System.
ULTIMATE IN 10
SIMPLE RULES

1. THE FIELD: A rectangular shape with end zones at each end. A regulation field is 70 yards by 40 yards, with end zones 20 yards deep.

2. INITIATE PLAY: Each point begins with both teams lining up on the front of their respective end zone line. The defense throws (“pulls”) the disc to the offense. A regulation game has seven players per team.

3. SCORING: Each time the offense completes a pass in the defense’s end zone, the offense scores a point. Play is initiated after each score.

4. MOVEMENT OF THE DISC: The disc may be advanced in any direction by completing a pass to a teammate. Players may not run with the disc. The person with the disc (“thrower”) has ten seconds to throw the disc. The defender guarding the thrower (“marker”) counts out the stall count.

5. CHANGE OF POSSESSION: When a pass in not completed (e.g. out of bounds, drop, block, interception), the defense immediately takes possession of the disc and becomes the offense.

6. SUBSTITUTIONS: Players not in the game may replace players in the game after a score and during an injury timeout.

7. NON-CONTACT: No physical contact is allowed between players. Picks and screens are also prohibited. A foul occurs when contact is made.

8. FOULS: When a player initiates contact on another player a foul occurs. When a foul disrupts possession, the play resumes as if the possession was retained. If the player committing the foul disagrees with the foul call, the play is redone.

9. SELF-OFFICIATING: Players are responsible for their own foul and line calls. Players resolve their own disputes.

10. SPIRIT OF THE GAME: Ultimate stresses sportsmanship and fair play. Competitive play is encouraged, but never at the expense of respect between players, adherence to the rules, and the basic joy of play.
## AIR FORCE ACADEMY AFTERBURN

**USAF ACADEMY, CO**

Captains: Kainoa Chun-Moy, William Cooper, Alan Villanueva  
Coaches: Carl Chan, Spencer Norman  
@AFU_Afterburn

The United States Air Force Academy ultimate Frisbee team is a highly competitive club at the national level. This year, the senior captains are Kainoa (Noa) Chun-Moy, William Cooper and Alan Villanueva. Over the past three seasons, Afterburn has continued their success, which began during the 2016 campaign. That year was the program’s first D-III College Championships appearance and we placed third. Last season, we lost in the finals and have some unfinished business. The captains and leaders of the team who have come before, starting in 2015, made the conscious effort to make the team more competitive on the national stage. From that point, our goal has always been to win a national championship. The team works incredibly hard to earn that title, and the road to nationals for this year began back in August. Afterburn travels across the country in order to play the most elite teams in the nation. We have had tournaments ranging from Oregon to South Carolina. Our team’s motto is Huck, Bid, Pillage and Burn, and we never back down from a fight.

## BERRY COLLEGE NOBLE SAVAGES

**ROME, GA**

Captains: Miles Lally, Conlan DeLorenzo  
Coaches: Robert Bradham, Cori Bradham  
@noble_savages1

Evolving, as most programs, from pick-up ultimate here and there, the Berry College Noble Savages began their formal collegiate debut back in 2017. Coming from a small, private school in Rome, Georgia, the Berry Noble Savages were challenged with the retention of former players and the culture change for a team who wanted more from the sport. Beginning regular practices, participating in sanctioned tournaments and setting season goals became something of the norm after a year or two. Now, with its third formal year of being a sanctioned team, Berry is excited to participate in its first ever nationals appearance where the hard work, dedication and effort of many founding members have established a reputation that will live on for years. We are excited about the awareness the team has brought to the sport of ultimate in our local community and look forward to watching the program’s growth in the years to come.
## Bowdoin College Clown

**Brunswick, ME**  
Captains: Conor Belfield, Conor McManamy  
Coach: Michael Pistrang

As a highly active think tank and anti-science lobby, Bowdoin Clown has been involved in many of the major geopolitical changes around the globe since its inception in the late 1990s. Playing ultimate to divert federal attention has helped us keep big science out of politics and given us the edge in the competitive New England region.

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## Bryant University Craze

**Smithfield, RI**  
Captain: Justin Kunkel  
Coach: Jim Bishop  
bryantbulldogs.com/sports/club/Ultimate/index  
@BryantUltimate

Craze Ultimate is looking to repeat as national champions this year. This will be their sixth straight appearance, and they believe last years’ experience will help them compete at a high level this year. Justin Kunkel is the team’s captain and has continued the tradition of strong leadership leading the way for Craze.

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The Claremont Braineaters was founded in 1979 at Pitzer College with the team name stemming from a 1950’s B-movie title. Made up primarily of Pitzer students, the Brains played their first games against teams such as Occidental and Redlands. Founded on the principles of good spirit and fair play, the early teams were led by people such as Jeff Landesman and Howie Wein. Throughout the 80’s, the team expanded across the five colleges, steadily bringing in more and more Pomona and Harvey Mudd students. The late 80’s and early 90’s saw the Brains establish themselves as the strongest small school ultimate team in SoCal.

With the establishment of D-III college ultimate, Claremont became one of the premier programs in the division, and in 2011, the Braineaters won their first ever national title. The Braineaters cemented their names in D-III history by appearing at nationals for the first six years of the division’s existence. After two years of close losses to Occidental College in the Southwest game-to-go, the Braineaters made a strong conferences and regionals run this year, winning every game by large margins and taking the bid to nationals with a 13-4 win over Occidental.
WATERVILLE, ME
Captains: Zeb Keith-Hardy, Bennett Allen, Alec Jacobson
Coach: Jordan Troisi
web.colby.edu/ultimate/

After a near death to the program in 2015, a new tone was set by leadership with an emphasis on on-field success. Since this change, the Colby Ultimate Team has shown steady growth, culminating in this nationals appearance. This year will be the second appearance in program history, and the first since 2011. Lead by a strong 2020 class, the Colby Ultimate Team distributes its offensive and defensive load throughout a group of players to ensure that the team can play through injuries. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends, family and alumni who helped us get here. The Colby Ultimate Team Rules.

FRANCISCAN UNIVERSITY
OF STEUBENVILLE
FATAL

STEBENVILLE, OH
Captain: Nick O’Brien
Coach: Ian Gill
facebook.com/franciscanfatalultimate/
@franciscanfatal

Fatal is the Franciscan University of Steubenville’s men’s ultimate Frisbee team, formed in 2013. The team’s name came to be through the inspiration of a friend of those who founded the team -- Neal Albert Rylatt. Neal was an ultimate player and would have undoubtedly helped in the formation and progression of the team. However, he contracted leukemia and passed away on May 4, 2012. His nickname was “Fat Al,” which the team later adopted as its name and his initials and number (NAR 16) on our crest. Fatal also plays in honor of another student who passed away before getting to compete on the team -- Max Von Arx; his initials and number also appear on the Fatal crest (MVA 22).
MEN’S TEAMS

HAMILTON COLLEGE
HOT SAUCERS

CLINTON, NY
Captains: Erik Johansson, Henry Kapp, Tyler Spector
hotsaucersultimate.wordpress.com/
@HCState

Our program has been growing for several years, and the team is excited to make the jump to the national stage for the first time. Over the past four seasons, we have won four consecutive Western NY Conference Championships, made four regional semifinals appearances and made two regional finals appearances. As a program, we pride ourselves on spirit and value the relationships that we’ve made with the other teams, both within and outside of our region. We are excited to be representing the Metro East at this year’s D-III College Championships. In the end, we’re just a gaggle of guys looking to have fun up on the Hill.

LUTHER COLLEGE
LUFDA

DECORAH, IA
Captains: Kaelib TeeGarden, Sam Moyer, Marshall Creech
luther.edu/mens-ultimate/
@LutherLUFDA

Hailing from Luther College in the small town of Decorah, Iowa, LUFDA (Luther Ultimate Flying Disc Association) was founded in 2003. Despite being home to less than 2,500 students, Luther elected to compete at the D-I level. It took LUFDA just six years to make their first appearance at the D-I College Championships in 2009. It was the start of an impressive run for the program, as they would qualify for the D-I national tournament in four of the next five years, including a program-best fifth place finish in 2009. Upon electing to go the D-III route in the 2018 season, the team narrowly missed qualifying for the D-III College Championships. LUFDA came back with a vengeance in 2019, finishing with a 23-5 record and punching their ticket to College Station. This team looks to continue its reputation as a great group of guys on and off the field.

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USA ULTIMATE

2019 USA ULTIMATE DIVISION III COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS
MEN’S TEAMS

MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY
DISCOTECH

HOUGHTON, MI
Captains: Brendan McCann, Sean Smith, Matt Krause
Coach: Michael Merwin
@discoteculti

We are a small engineering school located in the upper peninsula of Michigan. We are the snowiest campus in all of America, Alaska included. This is our team’s first trip to nationals. We practice on two basketball courts all winter, and there is still snow on campus right now. Probably one of the gooniest looking teams you will ever see, but looks can be deceiving.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE PRANKSTERS

MIDDLEBURY, VT
Captains: Dylan Salzman, Asher Lantz, Alex Forde
sites.middlebury.edu/ultimate/
@pranksters6

What a wild year for the Middlebury Pranksters! After Leo Sovell-Fernandez’s return from the forest following his layout goal at Northeast Classic in the fall, the team got back to work in January of the new year. Early injuries to handlers Dylan Salzman and Ian Hanson — darn honey badgers — allowed for the spotlight to shine on our wolf’s-blood-infused freshmen: Charlie Caldwell, Walker Frankenber, Ben Morris, Benjamin Allen-Rahill, Jack Landrigan, Henry Ganey, George Drumheller, Zack Maluccio, Corey Scheinfeld and Connor Levesque. Throughout the spring season, we traversed up and down the Eastern seaboard to North Carolina, Georgia and Virginia, all the while achieving a perfect 16-0 record against D-III teams from around the country. Straight off of the first New England Regional Championship in our current roster’s memory, we are engaging our physiological and metaphysical capabilities in order to stay strong in the blistering heat of East Texas in May. In the words of the notorious Tim Riggins, “Texas Forever.”

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MEN’S TEAMS
MISSOURI UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
MINER THREAT

ROLLA, MO
Captains: Nate Clancy, Mitchell Zimmermann
Coaches: Alan Scher Zagier, Brody Johnson, Steven Naji
minerthreatultimate.com/
@miner_threat
Established in 2004 as Missouri S&T’s club ultimate team, Miner Threat remains a force to be reckoned with in the Ozark Conference for D-III. We are a mixed team in the fall, but typically split guys and girls for spring tournaments. Miner Threat emerged in the 2018 season as national-level contenders. Since then, we are driven to keep a winning culture at S&T alive!

PORTLAND, OR
Captains: Andy Miley, John Black, Jack Padon, Phil Sanfillipo
Coaches: Chris Hancock, Timmy Perston
@UPriseultimate
Back again for the second time in three years, UPrise is looking to make a bigger splash than in nationals 2017. With nationals experience, play in higher profile tournaments and a deep roster, Portland hopes to establish the small Northwest as a premier D-III region. Led by coaches Timothy Perston and Christopher Hancock, UPrise prides ourselves on a fun culture and a tight knit team community.

ROSTER
2 Raymond Mauntel 19 5’11”
3 Jake Welsh 21 5’10”
4 John Mauntel 22 6’0”
5 Quinten Volz 21 5’8”
6 Paul Knapp 19 5’8”
7 Ryan Hays 19 5’11”
8 Dustin Rolfe 21 5’10”
12 Brendan Carriel 22 6’2”
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68 Dallas Buchanan 20 6’0”
69 Robert Taylor 22 5’10”
78 Mitchell Zimmermann 23 5’11”

ROSTER
2 Aidan Day 19 5’9”
4 Nicolai Apenes 20 5’8”
8 John Black 22 5’10”
10 Braeden Lane 19 6’5”
11 Ben Bishop 20 5’8”
12 Nate Lynch 22 6’0”
13 Travis Bigelow 21 6’3”
17 Carl Justin (CJ) Hermousa 19 5’4”
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47 Jake Silver 20 6’1”
50 Simon Kriech 18 6’0”
64 Jacob Apenes 20 5’8”
88 Andy Miley 22 5’9”
98 Mikey Ant 20 6’3”
MEN’S TEAMS

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
SPIDERMONKEYS

RICHMOND, VA
Captains: Ty Englert, Pat Murray, Chris Selwood
Coaches: Justin Keller, Matthew Graves
@URspidermonkeys

We’ve been swinging our way into the hearts of literally DOZENS of D-III ultimate fans for the past four years – Spirit Champs 2016, National Champs 2017 and High Tide Champs 2019. Sometimes we draw on ourselves in marker and have secret cult-like rituals, but shh -- don’t tell our parents ;). Our interests include cheese, banana bread, hittin’ dingers, lists (???), crying, SCIENCE, Waka Flocka, crying and of course: you already know. In the words of Cupid: “It go down-down do yo dance.” Perpetually stuck to this bread - we only WOP when we win.

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VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY
VULT

VALPARAISO, IN
Captains: Scott Stonis, Adam Albertin
valpoulultimate.club
@ValpoUltimate

Valparaiso’s ultimate Frisbee team started off as a co-ed team under the name Strangers with Candy. After about five years, the team decided to split to become CHD and Deus Vult. The men’s team operated under that name for a number of years and went on to win several conference championships. This past year, the men’s team decided to shorten the name to just VULT. Under this new name, the men’s team went on to have a 19-5 record in the spring season, winning the program’s first regional title and earning a bid to nationals.

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BATES COLLEGE
COLD FRONT

LEWISTON, ME
Captains: Josie Gillett, Becca Havian, Anna Helms
Coaches: Chase Baker, Mohdis Baker
coldfrontwomensultimate.wordpress.com/
@coldfront_ulti

Bates College Cold Front from Lewiston, Maine, is wicked excited to bring the chill to Texas at the USA Ultimate D-III College Championships. Captains Josie Gillett ('19), Becca Havian ('19) and Anna Helms ('20) have led the team through their spirit, playing abilities and years of experience. Coaches Chase (Colby '11) and Mohdis Baker (Bates '14) each bring more than a decade of knowledge from various programs in Maine to assist the team in reaching their fullest potential. The hard work and camaraderie of this team has led them this far, and they are excited to continue playing their favorite sport together in the south! The Cold Front team dynamic is perfectly summarized in their motto: “friendship and sports!”

CARLETON COLLEGE
ECLIPSE

NORTHFIELD, MN
Captains: Nora Brown, Abigail Herscovici, Kaitlin Schaible
Coach: Cameron Barton
carletoneclipse.weebly.com/
@eclipsethedisc

One clear night, approximately 10-15 years ago, a group of fun-loving, free-wheeling Frisbee-throwing gals were sitting around a campfire when they looked up at the sky and saw a beautiful ~eclipse~. This group of gal pals realized that the moon blocking the sun (and Frisbee being fun) was similar to the moment of ecstasy when the disc they threw around every day passed in front of the sun, momentarily resembling an eclipse. Blinded by the glory of the sport, these gals realized that, although the moment the Frisbee eclipsed the sun rendered the Frisbee invisible, their inner love of the game provided them with the vision they needed to catch the Frisbee with outstretched arms. This moment of temporary blindness, simultaneous bliss and ultimate knowing heeded the inception of Carleton College Eclipse.

From then on, this program experienced an illustrious rise to greatness, gaining power from our love of Frisbee, the power of friendship and the guidance of the heavenly bodies: the big Frisbee of the sky and the smaller Frisbee of the heart. While many tournaments have been won and lost, Eclipse still considers the greatest trophy to be the friendships they make and the fun they have along the way.
LEWIS & CLARK COLLEGE
ARTEMIS
PORTLAND, OR
Captains: Caley Moon, Ruby Holman
Coaches: Angelica Chambers, Seraphie Allen, Jacob Artz
facebook.com/artemisUlti/
@ArtemisUltimate

If Artemis can be described in any way, it is a team that is rooted in love, trust and fierce ultimate. Artemis has recently gone through a huge growth spurt, not only in our number of players, but also in the competitive nature in which we play. Four years ago, Artemis won one game during the entire spring season. While we were known for our slack jaw dance competitions, our ultimate skills still had a ways to go. Over the past three years, Artemis has worked hard to prove that we are more than just a fun team to be around. Clearly this work has paid off, considering this year we earned a third strength bid for our region and are headed to nationals. While we still hold tightly to our roots of fun and slack jaw dance competitions, we are headed to nationals ready to show the world how far we’ve come. We love each other. We trust each other. And we are really good at Frisbee.

ROSTER

0 Caley Moon 21 5’7”
2 Ruby Holman 21 5’3”
4 Michal Mandil 22 5’3”
9 Xena Jaffe 18 5’6”
10 Rachel Aragaki 22 5’2”
11 Julia Waltling 19 5’3”
16 Zoe Mitchell 22 5’4”
18 Aya Suresh 21 5’0”
21 Rose Terner 22 5’6”
22 McKenzie Wingard 20 5’8”
23 Abbe Domenick 20 5’5”
24 Emery Anderson 18 5’8”
32 Emily Hays 21 5’6”
44 McKenna Daily 20 5’4”
50 Lauren Pichard 18 5’5”
77 Rebecca Sokol-Snyder 21 5’7”
85 Evelyn Hunsberger 23 6’0”
88 Marge Rhodenbaugh 22 5’10”

WOMEN’S TEAMS

UNIVERSITY OF MARY WASHINGTON
MARY MASSACRE
FREDERICKSBURG, VA
Captains: Kaleigh Berns, Laura Hannah
Coach: Jacob Smith
@GetDirtyGoWash

This is our team’s first time going to the D-III College Championships since 2013. We are Mary Massacre. We are wolves disguised as sheep. Prepare yourselves.

ROSTER

1 Jamie Fedock 21 5’4”
2 Kiki Lapan 18 5’5”
4 Jenna Morgan 20 5’5”
5 Bliss Weatherall 20 5’4”
6 Kaleigh Berns 21 5’8”
7 Laura Hannah 20 5’6”
8 Darlene Mugisha 19 5’4”
9 Haley Turczynski 20 4’11”
10 Olivia Black 19 5’5”
15 Izzy Burns 20 5’6”
17 Lauren Wojcik 20 5’2”
18 Camila Shoeibi 21 5’1”
19 Mary Hopkin 21 5’8”
20 Leslie Pullen 21 5’8”
21 Ayumi Yuzawa 19 5’4”
24 Grace Stephan 20 5’5”
26 Olivia Price 21 5’9”
27 Amelia Jones 20 5’5”
28 Sarah Hood-Recant 21 5’0”
31 Rachel Bolin 20 5’8”
41 Savannah Phar 21 5’8”
57 Ellie Heil 18 5’5”
65 Jenny Abrahamson 20 5’7”
72 Savannah Steblein 22 5’4”
86 Kaley McCusty 20 5’6”
WOMEN’S TEAMS

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE PRANKSTERS

MIDDLEBURY, VT
Captains: Allegra Molkenthin, Olivia Ryder
site.middlebury.edu/ultimate/
@MiddPranksterz

The Middlebury Pranksters (previously Middlebury Lady Pranksters) are excited to compete in our first USA Ultimate D-III College Championship! After a strong showing at D-I College Championships in 2015 and a switch to D-III in 2017, the Pranksters have worked hard this year to fly up from being unranked at the start of the regular season to third in the nation heading into the conference championships. After testing our limits during spring break against top D-I teams, we ran our way through sectionals and regionals, getting launched in the toughest region in the country. Working on and off the field, sprinting and dancing together, has prepped our team to compete with the best of the best this season. We cannot wait to represent Middlebury and New England on the national level.

ROSTER

0  Anna Omizo  22  5’6”
1  Raechel Zeller  19  5’2”
3  Claire Babbott-Bryan  19  5’8”
4  Sidra Pierson  20  5’9”
6  Olivia Ryder  22  5’3”
10  Divya Sudur  19  5’3”
11  Lily Barter  22  5’6”
13  Grace Kellogg  19  5’3”
15  Clara Wolcott  20  5’7”
16  Corbin Dameron  22  5’10”
17  Jaden Hill  18  5’7”
21  Josie Bourne  19  5’8”
22  Laurie Chen  19  5’3”
25  Adrienne Goldstein  21  5’11”
27  Mylo McGinn  22  5’4”
33  Olivia Olson  19  5’4”
34  Tara Santi  21  5’6”
36  Rachel Hemond  22  5’10”
42  Rebecca Wishnie  20  5’4”
44  Alyssa Brown  20  5’4”
52  Laura Friedrich  21  5’9”
69  Jess Mulder  19  5’10”
88  Darya Khodakhah  18  5’2”
99  Allegra Molkenthin  21  5’6”

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE DAISY CHAIN

SOUTH HADLEY, MA
Captains: Sara Frieze, Emma Bowe, Ysabel Lavitz, Michelle Wellman, Natalie Russianoff
Coach: Evan Johnson
facebook.com/mhcult/
@MHCdaisychain

When Daisy Chain was founded in 2005, it consisted of five players who simply wanted to learn how to play ultimate. Since then, we have qualified for the D-III College Championships every year since 2016, and we finished fifth last year. We have fostered tremendous growth on the team, and this season we had more than 30 players on the roster. We expect to start up a second team next year as a result of our continuous growth. We come to nationals prepared to compete and represent womxn’s ultimate, Mount Holyoke College and our love for the sport.

ROSTER

0  Wolf Chen  19  5’2”
3  Olivia Brandwein  19  5’5”
4  Sarah VonDoepp  19  5’6”
6  Omie Coyne  19  6’2”
7  Ysabel Lavitz  21  5’2”
8  Sara Frieze  20  5’10”
9  Sophia Hoenig  20  5’5”
11  Emma Bowe  21  5’4”
12  Mamhuda Alam  20  4’11”
13  Clara Honigberg  20  5’3”
15  Anli Raymond  19  5’0”
18  Maggie Sullivan  19  5’7”
25  Hannah Finn-Erg  21  5’2”
27  Madison Flueckiger  20  5’7”
28  Xueyi Yang  20  5’7”
30  Sarah Bloomgarden  21  5’4”
32  Robin Joyce  19  5’2”
54  Angela Kung  18  5’4”
71  Ayla Osgood  18  5’8”
78  Emma St. John  19  5’7”
Our team, Aurea Ultimate, was officially founded in the spring of 2016. Our six original members practiced with the men’s ultimate Frisbee club at UNG and wanted to start a similar program for women interested in the sport. Our team quickly grew from its six founders to a group of 20+ women, allowing us to compete at an average of six tournaments each school year.

At the start of our 2018-2019 season, we were determined to do whatever it took to take our team to the next level. Our coach (Cameron Nicholes), captains (Kay Mallett and Lauren Colston) and team members dedicated countless hours of practice that would help us reach our goal.

This year will be our first time securing a bid to nationals. Qualifying for nationals has been a club goal for the past three years, and we are thrilled to have the chance to have this new experience and to play new teams.

Allihopa is Swedish for “all together,” and that has been the core value of our team since day one. We strive for team unity, and we value the amazing community that has been formed through the sport. Over the past couple of years, Allihopa has grown in size and in ability. The team encourages a fun atmosphere while also competing and working hard. We believe that Allihopa’s success can be credited to the work the team has put in, both on and off the field, and the ways in which we care for and complement each other as friends and teammates. We play together.
WOMEN’S TEAMS

OBERLIN COLLEGE
PREYING MANTI

Captains: Abby Cheng, Helen Samuel, Zoe Hecht
Coach: Elizabeth Lehman
oberlin.edu/stuorg/obult/manti/
@OberlinManti

The Oberlin Preying Manti women and trans team has been to D-III College Championships four times in the past eight years (2019, 2018, 2016 and 2013).

ROSTER

| 4  | Miche McCall  | 22 | 5'5"
| 6  | Sophia Matossian | 19 | 5'8"
| 7  | Julie Stoner   | 20 | 5'6"
| 9  | Katherine Karson | 20 | 5'5"
| 10 | Emily Peterson | 21 | 5'5"
| 13 | Ora Hammel   | 21 | 5'3"
| 15 | Lucy Brown   | 21 | 5'4"
| 20 | Linnea Fraser | 22 | 5'6"
| 21 | Helen Samuel | 22 | 5'0"
| 22 | Abby Cheng | 21 | 5'6"
| 24 | Rosie Rudavsky | 21 | 5'8"
| 28 | Lucia Mason | 20 | 5'6"
| 37 | Shaya Jennings | 21 | 5'7"
| 42 | Anna Barron | 20 | 5'11"
| 44 | Kayla Seeger | 22 | 5'8"
| 83 | Zoe Hecht | 20 | 5'6"

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE
WOMEN’S AIR CORP (WAC)

LOS ANGELES, CA

Captains: Clarasophia Gust, Meike Buhaly, Celeste Padula, Eleanor Fujita-Yuhas
Coaches: Linda Venema, Enway Melo

The Occidental women’s ultimate team is called WAC, which stands for Women’s Air Corp, a WWII Air force team of bada** flying women. Our team was started in 2007 and has been flying high since then. We’re based in Eagle Rock, California, and we have grown in numbers and strength over the past 12 years. We have two amazing and talented coaches, and our goal is to have and create a fun and inclusive space for college ultimate. Stay WACKy!

ROSTER

| 2  | Natalie Folks  | 19 | 5'5"
| 4  | Catherine Lee | 21 | 5'5"
| 5  | Eleanor Fujita-Yuhas | 20 | 5'5"
| 6  | Crystal Liang | 20 | 5'5"
| 7  | Clarasophia Gust | 21 | 5'7"
| 8  | Jaiden Cirioli | 19 | 5'7"
| 9  | Celeste Padula | 21 | 5'6"
| 10 | Petra Jasper | 19 | 6'0"
| 11 | Lily Hue | 22 | 5'7"
| 12 | Rae Hirschfeld-Smith | 18 | 5'8"
| 13 | Lauren Chin | 21 | 5'6"
| 14 | Amy Bell | 22 | 5'6"
| 15 | Isabel Mascuch | 18 | 5'7"
| 17 | Sophie Havranek | 19 | 5'5"
| 19 | Meike Buhaly | 22 | 5'10"
| 21 | Oona Milliken | 20 | 5'6"
| 22 | Grace Hut | 20 | 5'5"
| 23 | Taylor McGlothlin | 20 | 5'4"
| 24 | Caroline Fuller | 20 | 5'7"
| 26 | Marge Wilson | 21 | 5'7"
UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND
UPROAR

PORTLAND, OR
Captains: Celina Li, Maddy Otto
Coaches: Beckie Zipp, Morgan Huey, Elise Sunderland
@uproar_ultimate

University of Portland UPROAR is based out of Portland, Ore. We are new to the nationals’ stage, with this only being our second year attending nationals. We are very excited that we have now built a competitive program at our school, and our team is full of a lot of hungry players ready to compete at this level. With our first showing at nationals only being two years ago, we have worked very hard to rebuild and compete at nationals again. It has not been easy to take this program from seven players at tournaments to a nationals’ qualified roster, and we are excited to see our hard work come into action. We are excited and ready to do the work to put and keep University of Portland on the map. UPROAR is a team that strives to compete at the highest level of our sport. We love and support each other as teammates, and we work to be the best version of ourselves together.

ROSTER

2  Grace Dorn  19  6’0”
5  Kristen LeBar  21  5’9”
7  Maddy Otto  21  5’4”
10  Jules Kampe  21  5’4”
12  Hallie Turk  18  5’6”
13  Gillian Antona  21  5’4”
16  Kim Dorr  21  5’8”
18  Elaine Li  21  5’5”
27  Celeste Willsea  19  5’8”
28  Hannah Twokey  20  5’8”
29  Haley Meisburger  21  5’4”
55  Clara Zimmerman  19  5’3”
58  Jaclyn Wataoka  19  4’10”
77  Celina Li  21  5’5”
81  Eleanor Li  20  5’8”
96  Lok Yan Fick  22  5’2”

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND
CLEARCUT

TACOMA, WA
Captains: Bethany Llewellyn, Emma Piorier, Meadbh Koenigsberg
Coaches: Spencer Sheridan, Corinne Pingul
upsultimate.com @wutwutcrclearcut

Clearcut started like any other Frisbee team: on the perfectly manicured lawn of a liberal arts institution. Between brick buildings, student loans and the musings of philosophy students, a disc was hucked through the hearts of a select group of women. Usually opposed to plastic due to our deep commitment to the environment, we were taught to love the game. Our guide? The KRAKEN! Emerging from the Puget Sound to bestow Frisbee knowledge, the Kraken wrapped each of its eight tentacles around the team to teach us the ways of friz. Partly from an octopus mind meld, and partly due to the consumption of old Callahan videos, we obtained a singular consciousness, “Chilly,” we chanted, “turn the page,” we yelled and “bid woulda had it,” we cried. Just like that, our team was born. With three hearts and even more passion, each player embodies the octopus mission: be floppy and look good doing it. When there are seven Clearcutters on a line, if you’re really quiet, you can hear the flop of the Kraken in the distance calling out for us.

ROSTER

3  Sarah McClain  20  5’5”
4  Natalie Yates  19  5’8”
8  Camille Goo  20  5’2”
9  Bethany Llewellyn  21  5’4”
10  Claire Zable  19  5’8”
11  Bailey Ulrich  18  5’8”
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45  Lilian Olson  21  6’3”
47  Izzy Pitman  19  5’6”
53  Emma Piorier  20  5’6”
85  Jian Kettunen  22  5’4”
ST. OLAF COLLEGE
VORTEX

NORTHFIELD, MN
Captains: Eva Cornwell, Kaitlyn Mulhern, Kimberly Nissen
Coaches: Biz Cook, Reebs Enders, Sean Prichard
vortexultimate.weebly.com
@STOWomen'sUlti

We came back this year to remind everyone who reads our team bio that Vortex still loves the grind.

ROSTER

TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY
TSUNAMI

KIRKSVILLE, MO
Captains: Alexandria Thomas, Lauren Wiggins, Sarah Finley
tsunamiultimate.weebly.com
@TSUnamiUltimate

A TSUnami results from a great many crushing and seismic waves. These great waves come together from the deepest oceans like the depth of the players on our team, rising to new heights, chasing plastic and reaching the ultimate goal -- the D-III College Championships. Since 2004, spirit, competition and athleticism have been a part of every point TSUnami plays. Coming from a little-known corner of rural Missouri, a landlocked place with no ocean in sight, these women are ready to represent Truman State University and the South Central Region. TSUnami returns to the D-III College Championships, after a universe point loss at last year's game-to-go, with more depth and versatility than ever before! Come rain, shine or even hail, TSUnami is ready to bring their skirts and colorful personalities to College Station.

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Vicious Circles hails from Wesleyan University, nestled in the bustling metropolis of Middletown, Conn. This is our fourth year in a row gracing the big, old stage of the D-III College Championships, and we’re thrilled to return to compete with some of the best D-III teams from across the country in College Station, Texas!

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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.

The Physicians Center Hospital is the closest hospital: 3131 University Dr E, Bryan, TX 77802

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 the athlete from play.
  2. Ensure the 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 the athlete is a minor, inform the athlete’s parents or guardians about the known or possible concussion and give them the fact sheet on concussions.
  4. Allow the 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.

ATHLETE PROTECTION

• USA Ultimate takes the protection of event participants seriously. In accordance with SafeSport and the USA Ultimate Conduct Policy, all USA Ultimate employees, volunteers, athletes, members, coaches and chaperones are prohibited from engaging in the following conduct with athletes at any time (a more thorough description is available at www.usaultimate.org/protection):
  o Bullying
  o Hazing
  o Harassment, including Sexual Harassment
  o Emotional Misconduct
  o Physical Misconduct
  o Sexual Misconduct, including Child Sexual Abuse

• With the passage of the recent federal legislation to protect amateur and minor athletes, all SafeSport trained individuals (including coaches, team support, USA Ultimate staff) are now mandatory reporters.

• If you have questions or would like to file a complaint with USA Ultimate, please contact Dan Raabe at dan@hq.usaultimate.org.
HEAT, NUTRITION AND HYDRATION

The health and safety of our athletes is always USA Ultimate’s top concern. Particularly here in Texas, please stay hydrated and take advantage of the provided shade tents, fans and misting stations. Medical personnel are available on site if you begin to experience signs or symptoms of heat-related illness.

- Heat-related illnesses occur when the body’s ability to cool itself 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 a heat-related illness, he or she should treat the problem immediately.
- Signs and symptoms of a 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 A HEAT ILLNESS

- Avoid alcohol, caffeine and carbonated beverages.
- Medications such as antihistamines, decongestants, certain asthma medications and diuretics can increase the 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.
- Be sensitive to any 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 or get in front of a fan or breeze.

SIDELINE SAFETY

- Spectators and equipment must stay at least five yards away from the sidelines. Where there are buffer lines, respect them. Chairs, coolers, strollers, people and other objects 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 a PA system and through field marshals equipped with radios if there is a lightning danger. Play will then 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 be monitoring radar and listening for thunder. If lightning is occurring within 10 miles or thunder is audible, play will be suspended and all individuals should get 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.
Ultimate has traditionally relied upon the spirit of sportsmanship, which places the responsibility for fair play on the player. Highly competitive play is encouraged, but never at the expense of mutual respect among competitors, adherence to the agreed upon rules of the game, or the basic joy of play. — 11th Edition USA Ultimate Rules of Ultimate.

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.
SPIRIT CIRCLES

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 circles. While there are a number of ways to do this, here are some quick tips to get your team started:

- Following each game, rather than lining up to slap hands, the two teams 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.

That’s it! It’s pretty simple and definitely something 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!
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MEN'S SCHEDULE

2019 USA Ultimate Division III College Championships - Men's Division

Saturday, May 18, 2019

Pool A | Pool B
---|---
A1 (1) Middlebury | B1 (2) Air Force
A2 (8) Michigan Tech | B2 (7) Bryant
A3 (12) Franciscan | B3 (11) Portland
A4 (13) Hamilton | B4 (14) Claremont

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3:45 - 5:15  | 2A v 3D | 1 | - | 2B v 3C | 2 | - | 2C v 3B | 9 | - | 2D v 3A | 5 | - |

Consolation Bracket
Sunday, May 19, 2019

Loser 2Bv3C
8:00-9:45am
Game 5-Field # 7
4A

Loser 2Cv3B
8:00-9:45am
Game 6-Field # 8
4D

Loser 2Dv3A
10:00-11:45am
Game 7-Field # 11
4C

Loser 2Av3D
10:00-11:45am
Game 8-Field # 12
4B

12:00-1:45pm
Field # 2
9th Place (tie)

12:00-1:45pm
Field # 11
9th Place (tie)

12:00-1:45pm
Field # 5
13th Place (tie)

12:00-1:45pm
Field # 12
13th Place (tie)

Consolation games to 15, cap 17
Schedules & Map

2019 USA Ultimate Division III College Championships - Men’s Division

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Championship Bracket

Sunday, May 19, 2019

Winner 2Bv3C
8:00-9:45am
Game 1 - Field 3*

1A
Winner 2Cv3B
8:00-9:45am
Game 2 - Field 4*

1D
Winner 2Dv3A
8:00-9:45am
Game 3 - Field 10*

1C
Winner 2Av3D
8:00-9:45am
Game 4 - Field 6*

1B

Semifinal
10:00-11:15am
Field # 3*

Final
12:00-1:15pm
Field # 4

Champion

Loser Game 1
10:00-11:15am
Field # 9

5th Place (tie)

Loser Game 3
10:00-11:15am
Field # 10

5th Place (tie)

Loser Game 4

Championship games to 15, cap 17

* Quarters/Semis fields subject to change. Final field assignments to be announced Saturday evening.

You can keep up with the schedule and current scores in the Events section of the USA Ultimate mobile app.
WOMEN’S SCHEDULE

2019 USA Ultimate Division III College Championships - Women’s Division

Saturday, May 18, 2019

All Games to 15

Pool A

A1 (1) Bates
A2 (8) Wesleyan
A3 (12) Lewis & Clark
A4 (13) North Georgia

Pool B

B1 (2) Truman State
B2 (7) Portland
B3 (11) Mount Holyoke
B4 (14) North Park

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Re-seed teams 1-4 within each pool

3:45 - 5:15

2A v 3D  | 4 | - | 2B v 3C  | 6 | - | 2C v 3B  | 3 | - | 2D v 3A  | 10 | - |

Consolation Bracket
Sunday, May 19, 2019

Loser 2Bv3C
10:00-11:45am
Game 5-Field # 7

4A
Loser 2Cv3B
10:00-11:45am
Game 6-Field # 8

4D
Loser 2Dv3A
8:00-9:45am
Game 7-Field # 11

4C
Loser 2Av3D
8:00-9:45am
Game 8-Field # 12

4B

12:00-1:45pm
Field # 9

9th Place (tie)

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Loser Game 5
12:00-1:45pm
Field # 8

13th Place (tie)

Loser Game 6

Loser Game 7
12:00-1:45pm
Field # 7

13th Place (tie)

Loser Game 8

Consolation games to 15, cap 17

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