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Drexler, Ferris Take Open Titles

National Singles Championships Rousing Success

Dan Ferris, Hopkins, MN, and Marci Drexler, North Hollywood, CA, showed the amateur racquetball world the best in overhead and center court kill shots by winning the Men's and Women's Open division titles of the 1984 U.S. National Singles Championships presented by Lite Beer from Miller.

Held May 24-28 at the Downtown YMCA, Houston, the tournament boasted the largest draw ever for the AARA event, with 922 entries representing most of the U.S. and Canada.

With 37 divisions competing for gold, silver, and bronze medals and consolation plaques, the 32 courts, 10 with Twin-View glass, were constantly busy. Miraculously, the tournament stayed on schedule 90% of the time.

There were few surprises in the winners' circles. Ferris came back to Houston to win his second consecutive title and did so, defeating San Antonio's Ken Kaihlanen.

Cindy Baxter, Lewistown, PA, returned to maintain her title as well, but was upset by Drexler in a match that went point for point until Drexler's winning serve.

Jay Schwartz, Pensacola, FL, took home two gold medals, winning in both Men's 30+ and 35+ divisions.

Conspicuous by their absence from the event were Malia Kamahoahoa, WV, number two seed in the Women's Open division and winner of the AARA Female Athlete of the Year award. Renee Hebert, LA, defending Women's 40+ champ, couldn't attend because of a family graduation. Also missing was Steve Chapman, Florida, Men's 30+ division leader.

Along with medals for the top three men and women in the Open divisions came the honor of being part of the U.S. National Racquetball Team, enabling them to participate in the World Championship Games in July at Gleneagles Racquetball Club, Sacramento, CA, to be followed by the South American Regional tournament in Quito, Ecuador, Nov. 28-Dec. 28.

Men's Open — Proving He's Tops

Ferris proved again that he is tops, beating Kaihlanen 21-8, 21-8 in the final men's match. Kaihlanen, who had put on a dazzling display in his semi-finals match against Jim Cascio, Lancaster, PA, could only stand by and watch as Ferris ripped kill after kill into the center front wall.

Kaihlanen took an early lead in the first match 7-0, but as soon as the serve went to Ferris, things changed.



Dan Ferris

Ferris took over with a precision that could only make his opponent stare in disbelief as the ball landed where Ferris willed.

"Danny's on a hot streak," a pleased spectator noted between games. And he was, coming back to the second game with the same determination that helped him win last year's title.

Tough competition for Ferris came when he faced Tim Hanson, Palm Beach, FL in the semi-finals. Hansen, who went on to win the Men's 19+ title, gave it all he had and definitely owned a good part of the left front corner. Unfortunately, he didn't own it all, as Ferris took him.

Ferris also faced Fielding Snow, Seattle, in the quarter-finals. They played as if they were roommates instead of opponents, helping one another off the floor, laughing after tough rallies, showing what good sportsmanship is all about.

In other quarters action, Cascio faced Tom Montalbano, also of New York. One of the tenser tiebreakers, Cascio let out several war cries claiming later that, "they help give me the little extra push to win the match." Win he did, 21-14, 11-21, 11-3.

Cascio's victory yells over Montalbano were of little help to him in the match against Kaihlanen. Kaihlanen's powerful serves frazzled Cascio, leading to the Texan's 21-9, ...

Kaihlanen faced Don Obremski, PA for his quarters match, winning handily 21-9, 21-20.

Women's Open — Tough Times Throughout Tourney

Marci Drexler faced tough times throughout the tourney as evidenced by her wet, dangling curls at the end of

every match. Her quiet cool led to the eventual division win.

Both Drexler and Cindy Baxter played extremely well throughout the tournament and looked tough coming into the championship match. The key factor turned out to be Baxter's inability to return Drexler's superb overhead kills. Neither player ever surged ahead with point after point being exchanged until Baxter called a time out in the second game with the score, 20-20. When play resumed, Drexler served up an ace to win her title.

Baxter faced Marci Lynch, PA in semis action. Lynch, who plays on the WPRA tour, won the first game, 18-21.



Marci Drexler

Baxter's determination paid off when she handily won the next two games, 21-6, 11-1.

Drexler faced Mary Dee in her semi-finals match. As in her other matches throughout the division, Drexler

worked hard for the win, upsetting Dee.

Lynch and Dee, both WPRA members, faced off for the bronze. Lynch took the first game, 21-12, but it was Dee's day as she took the next two games, 10-21, 11-7, winning third place.

Other Divisions — Looking To The Future

In other division play, the Men's 19+ received a good deal of attention, as spectators looked to the likes of Hansen, FL, Montalbano and Peter Char-davoyne, NY and Mike Coleman, MA as future open champs.

In the end, the big kid from Florida took the title, proving that the combination of control and power add to anyone's game.

"Tim is one of four or five kids from Florida who are equally good right now," State Director Van Dubolsky said.

And indeed the bleachers were packed not only with Floridian spectators, but with backers from New York and Massachusetts out to cheer their youngsters on.

In Women's 19+, Mona Mook, Sacramento, CA, took the title from Cathie Nichols, Niagara Falls, Canada, 21-17, 21-19. Mook was the only member of the Intercollegiate Champions to win at the Nationals.

In Open competition, Mook lost to Dana Pritchard, IN, 21-13, 21-20 during quarter-final play. Kathy Gluvna, Intercollegiate champ, lost to Cindy Baxter, 21-11, 21-8 in the semi-finals of the Women's Open. Toni Bevelock, PA lost to Mary Dee, 21-20, 21-7 in the quar-

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ters. Kim Cooling, IL, lost to Robin Rodriguez, AL, 21-8, 11-5, in Women's B play.

The male intercollegiate champs fared no better. Andy Roberts, TN, lost to Mike Ray, GA, 21-13, 21-5 in quarter-finals play of Men's Open. Paul Bakken faced Dan Ferris in the semis of the same division and lost 21-8, 21-6.

Aaron Metaj, 14, Ypsilanti, MI won the tiebreaker against Drew Kachtik, 16, Brownsville, TX, 21-18, 14-21, 11-7 for the Men's B title. Third place went to Geoff Hunter, 15, Miami, FL.

"That kid is always on," a spectator commented about Metaj, who rarely called a time out in the match, never contested the ref's calls, was first back onto the court after his opponent's breaks, and didn't appear to even sweat at the possibility of losing to Kachtik. Kachtik played an impressive match, but didn't have the cool that his opponent used so effectively.

Ektelon/Perrier the year before in which Zarfes demonstrated that a ceiling game can be effective against a power player.

"I thought I could do it this time,"

Jane Bonine, MN, won the gold medal in the Women's B divisions while the silver medal went to Robin Rodriguez, Alaska.

Kathy Mueller, MN announced to everyone that she would win her division. Her gutsy determination failed to win her a gold medal, but she left with medals in two divisions. Susan Busch, St. Louis, MO, won the gold, with Mueller, second in the Women's 45+, and the third in the Women's 45+ behind Susan Kraft, Wichita, KS, and Barb Smith, Boise, ID.

In a repeat match between Lucy Zarfes, York, PA, and Donna Henry, Novi, MI, in the Women's 30+ division, Zarfes defeated Henry, 14-21, 21-15, 11-5. Henry recalled their match at the Henry said. "I was confident, but she was the better player."

Jay Schwartz, winner in both the Men's 30+ and 35+ divisions, defeated two Men's Open competitors. Bob Wilhelm, Flint, MI took the silver in Men's 30+ while Fielding Snow, WA, captured second in Men's 35+.

A favorite player at every Singles is Jim Austin. Playing in his hometown, Austin put on quite a display before a packed gallery, winning over Bob Riley, West Palm Beach, FL in Men's 40+.

The Men's 45+ division was in the spotlight during the finals — they were playing on the glass court designated for the Men's Open finals! While their match went on... and on... and on, spectators were gathering for the Open. Soon, everyone was cheering Dario Mas and Donald Costleigh, Sr., NY, as they battled for first place. Mas won.

Bob Folsom ME, took the Men's 50+ defeating Pat Columbo, Scarsdale NY. The real story of that division was the upset over number one seed, Bud Muehleisen, who lost in the round of

eight.

Fintan Kilbride, Toronto, Canada, brought home the second medal for our northern neighbors, winning over Pierre Miller, Terre Haute, IN.

The Golden Masters divisions, both Men and Women, were an especially nice touch to this year's tournaments. Although some divisions had only enough entries for round robin play, their spirit and determination matched

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NEW DIRECTIONS

by Luke St. Onge

With the U.S. Nationals behind us and with the tremendous activity of the Junior Nationals, the World Championships, and the Elite Training Camp ahead of us this summer, we should pause and thank some special people who have not only donated their time and money, but have a genuine belief in the future of our great sport.

A tremendous amount of credit must be given these three companies — Lite, DP, Penn who have had the foresight and dedication to consistently support you — the grassroots players.

First, recognition must be given to Lite Beer, who for the past three years has been a major sponsor of racquetball. Lite Beer, a part of the Miller Brewing Company, is the only manufacturer outside our industry who has made a long-term commitment to our sport.

Lite continuously evaluates their investments on an ongoing basis as they are bombarded with other sports such as softball, cycling, running, motor sports — you name it! — all vying for Miller's sponsorship dollars. Lite has

made a tremendous investment in racquetball and is deserving of your continued support.

Each year the competition gets tougher and Lite is looking to you for your ongoing sustenance.

Enough cannot be said about DP and what they have accomplished over the past two years. They have virtually reversed a negative trend and have made a major impact into the grassroots area that was abandoned not long ago by earlier marketing managers under the old Leach. They also have made a long-term commitment, not only to the everyday player, but to the A.A.R.A. — sponsoring well-nigh every major event under the auspices of the A.A.R.A. This development was not overnight but after almost every racquet manufacturer was invited to participate DP came out first.

Another outstanding success story lies with Penn Athletic Products Company's racquetball division under product manager, Bob Beebe. Penn, who did not even manufacture a ball until

1979, has become the industry standard. Penn consistently has bid under the open ball policy against the other eight approved ball manufacturers and over the past five years has sponsored 75% of all National and Regional A.A.R.A. events.

Another major influence in the sport of racquetball cannot be ignored: the vast cadre of volunteers throughout the United States that spend an estimated 750,000 hours a year in the field to make our sport function.

The State and Regional Directors, under whose direction the organization functions, are highly dedicated, select individuals who work tirelessly to promote racquetball. The ultimate challenge in managerial skills is to motivate someone to do something for "nothing." Well, the 300 plus full-time volunteers out there are doing just that. You can feel proud to be a part of such an organization.

Granted, we may have a long way to go, but to coin a phrase: "We've come a long way, baby!"

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

by Paul Henrickson

"See you in '85!" was the sound heard over and over again following the final day's matches of the 1984 U.S. National Singles Racquetball Championships sanctioned by the AARA and sponsored by Lite Beer by Miller, Diversified Products, and Penn Athletic Products. Players were treated to the finest national tournament ever held, which created the cry, "Houston in '85!"

I was pleased to have announced at the Saturday evening banquet that we would again be returning to Houston for the 1985 U.S. National Singles Championships. The information regarding

our return was extremely popular among the 922 entries to this year's event. From the hospitality shown to us by the Hyatt Regency, to the extremely competitive level of play at the Downtown YMCA in Houston, the tournament was a resounding success. Under the direction of our executive director, Luke St. Onge, and the floor manager, Pat Gerrity, the tournament ran flawlessly.

Of additional interest to the tournament entries, was a Las Vegas night form of entertainment held Saturday

evening after the banquet at the Hyatt Regency. All proceeds from the Las Vegas night were contributed directly to the United States Racquetball team. In addition to providing an evening's entertainment, funds were raised to assist in sending our national team to the World's Championships of Racquetball later this summer.

All entrants into this year's nationals had to qualify by entering one of our 16 regional championships. Even though players were required to qualify to play in the nationals this year, we still had the largest field ever, and the most exciting championships in our history.

A Woman's Voice

by Maureen Henrickson

Response to my last column in **RACQUETBALL IN REVIEW** was gratifying. The response shows there are women who are willing to take an active role in the attempt to expand and improve the participation of women in the sport of racquetball.

In addition to seeking qualified women candidates for the National

Board of Directors, I am also in the process of establishing a "blue-ribbon" commission which will eventually provide recommendations and planned programs to club owners, managers, program directors, and the general membership of the AARA as to methods of improving participation by women in our sport.

If you have not yet contacted me, and are seriously interested in serving on this commission, please contact me immediately in writing, specifying your reasons for seeking to become involved.

Women's racquetball, although it has been experiencing a decline in some areas of the country, remains consis-

tently strong in other areas. Our commission will attempt to organize programs that can be adapted to all areas of the country. We will draw heavily from those state directors and state organizations that have been successful in the development of women tournament players, and attempt to create new programs aimed specifically toward the women racquetball player.

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Strong Field Assemble For Intercollegiates

by Mark Murphy

Success at a racquetball championship is virtually impossible to measure. For the participants, success is found in winning and even in losing by achieving alternative pre-game goals. For the spectators, success comes from witnessing games of brilliant tactics and unduplicated action. And for the tournament director and his staff, success is seeing their months of planning and hard work transformed into well organized and smoothly run reality.

The 13th annual United States National Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships held April 6, 7, 8 in Memphis, Tennessee, proved beyond a doubt that when it comes to racquetball, nothing is impossible measuring up to what the participants, spectators, and director unanimously proclaim the most successful intercollegiate championship ever held.

The prestigious Racquet Club of Memphis was, for the fourth straight year, the host of the U.S. National Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships. The Racquet Club of Memphis, under the direction of Mac Winker, is the only court facility to host a national racquetball championship held outside an exclusive racquetball facility. This year's unprecedented number of entrants also required the additional facility of the Supreme Courts of Memphis as over 250 players, representing 38 colleges and universities from across the nation, assembled to compete in the eight-division championship sponsored by Lite Beer, Diversified Products and the Penn Athletic Company.

This year's winning incentive of \$8,000 in scholarship funds was offered by Lite Beer for the third consecutive year. The scholarship funds were distributed among the top three finishers in each division. For the Men's and Women's no. 1 division, the winning incentive was steepened far beyond that of monetary gains to include an automatic birth on the U.S. National Racquetball Team. The national team will compete this summer in Sacramento, California, at the World Championships followed by the South American Regional tournament in Quito, Ecuador, Nov. 28-Dec. 28.

Memphis State University returned to retain their eighth consecutive Intercollegiate Team Championship title dominating the team scoring with 113 points. State University of New York at Binghamton could only muster up 31 points to finish a distant second as Providence College secured third place with 26 points. The University of Illinois, University of Texas at Austin and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute took fourth, fifth and sixth place, respectively. Penn State University, Auburn University and Cortland concluded the team scoring in a seventh-place tie.

The Men's No. 1 division drew an elite field of contenders in spite of the absent 1982 and 1983 National Champion Jack Newman, formerly of Memphis State University, eight-time intercollegiate team champion. Newman is currently pursuing a successful pro racquetball career. Newman's absence left the race for the title wide open for such talented players as Andy Roberts (Memphis State University), Paul Bakken (Bethel College) and Tim Hansen (Palm Beach College).

The Women's No. 1 division paraded an equally impressive field as defending National Champion Kathy Gluvna of Memphis State University returned to retain her national title. Challenging Gluvna for the crown was teammate Toni Bevelock and former Junior National Champion Mono Mook in what tournament director Luke St. Onge described as the strongest field ever assembled for the intercollegiate women's championship.

The Men's and Women's Doubles division pitted the nation's best intercollegiate doubles partners together in some of the tournament's most exciting scrimmages. Strong contenders for the doubles title were Memphis State University (Brian Sheldon/Jim Jeffers) and St. Cloud, Minnesota (Pete Tauton/Paul Tauton). Teresa Beresford and Kim Kooling made up the Memphis State University contingent defending the championship title against notable challengers Mary Boursein and Marsha Robin, representing the University of Illinois.

Men's Singles No. 1

Undaunted determination and undivided attention were directed toward the Men's Singles No. 1 division as the athletes vied for the coveted U.S. National Team birth and the 1984 national intercollegiate men's singles title.

Paul Bakken emerged from the bracketing as the number one seed and automatic favorite finishing runner-up in last year's championship to Jack Newman. Bakken went into the tournament well trained and hungry for victory. And the Bethel College junior looked as though he would, indeed, add another championship title to his laurel of 1981 and 1982 Men's National Doubles victories easily routing his first two opponents by point spreads of 10 or more points.

Texas A&M representative Lance Gilliam, seeded fourth in the bracket, emerged victorious over Binghamton's Arron Katz in a grueling match 21-8, 21-20. Gilliam's outstanding effort against Katz may have been the contributing factor to his disappointing semi-final loss against Bakken as an exhausted Gilliam fell 12-21, 13-21.

On the other side of the bracket, No.

3 seed Tim Hansen, representing Palm Beach College, Florida, battled Mike Coleman of Assumption College, Mass., in a three-game match that surprised everyone, including Hansen. A well-played, three-game match decided the victor as Hansen advanced into the semi-finals (21-2, 18-21, 11-2) to face Andy Roberts.

Like Hansen, Roberts' trip to the semi-finals was no joy ride, going up against Mitch Campbell in the quarter-finals. Campbell, playing for Broward Community College, was considered the only tournament hope capable of upsetting Roberts in the lower bracket, and justly so, sweeping through John Baumeister (University of Illinois) 21-2, 21-4. But all hopes of an upset quickly faded as Roberts silenced Campbell's title bid 21-18, 21-20 setting the stage for the much awaited finals. The winner would become the new 1984 Men's Single National Champion and the newest member of the U.S. National Team.

The wait was short as Roberts, runner-up in the U.S. National Junior Championships this past summer, would not be denied victory upsetting Bakken 21-9, 21-13. Robert's cham-

pionship performance clearly indicates the quality of talent that will make up the national team and represent the United States and racquetball in international competition.

Women's Singles No. 1

The Women's Singles No. 1 division lived up to its billing as no. 1 seed and last year's national champion from Memphis State University Kathy Gluvna returned to repeat as national



Toni Bevelock and Kathy Gluvna vie for No. 1.

champion. Out to stop Gluvna was Mono Mook of California State University, last year's runner-up and this year's no. 2 seed. The no. 3 seed, also from Memphis State University, was Tony Bevelock who defeated teammate Gluvna in their last six meetings. Bevelock went into the championships defending Memphis State's no. 1 position as Gluvna fended for herself as a non-scoring independent under the instruction of Memphis State Coach Larry Lyles. Lyles' reasoning behind his decision was to see if Gluvna still had what it took to come back through the bracket and repeat her last year's performance. The decision proved well-founded.

Mono Mook, former Junior National Champion from American River College was seeded no. 4 returning to competition only six weeks prior to the national championships after a 1½-year sabbatical from competitive play.

All four seeds advanced into the semi-finals with the exception of Nard who was upset by Auburn University's Lorie McWain in the quarter-finals 21-11, 21-17.

In her first semi-final game against Mook, Gluvna faced stiff opposition to claim a well-earned 21-20 victory. The second game proved less of a struggle for Gluvna as Mook fell off the fast pace succumbing to exhaustion and ultimately an 11-21 defeat.

In the finals, Gluvna avenged her last six losses at the hands of Bevelock by turning the tables when it counted most defeating her teammate 21-16, 21-11 to retain the coveted title as 1984 Women's Singles National Champion and gain a birth on the U.S. National Team.

Women's Doubles

Teresa Beresford and Kim Kooling displayed consistency and expertise as they commanded their way through the Women's Doubles bracket. Beresford and Kooling, representing Memphis State University, scored their first victory over Indiana University (Amy Neill/Selena Quickly) 21-4, 21-7. Their second win came from Providence College (Linda Belanger/Marva Young) 21-2, 21-3. Belanger and Young reached the quarter-finals by defeating Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Mary



Andy Roberts and Paul Bakken battle it out.

The 13th Annual U.S. National Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships Sponsored By Lite Beer April 6-8, 1984

Men's Singles #1

- 1st — Andy Roberts, Memphis State University
- 2nd — Paul Bakken, Bethel College
- 3rd — No winner

Men's Singles #2

- 1st — Peter Wong, Memphis State University
- 2nd — Mike Maffia, Memphis State University
- 3rd — John Jones, Southwest Missouri State University

Men's Singles #3

- 1st — Richard Smith, Memphis State University
- 2nd — Pat McGrew, Memphis State University
- 3rd — David Metzger, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Women's Singles #1

- 1st — Kathy Gluvna, Memphis State University
- 2nd — Toni Bevelock, Memphis State University
- 3rd — Mona Mook, American River College

Women's Singles #2

- 1st — Krista Fox, Memphis State University
- 2nd — Karen Russell, University of Virginia
- 3rd — Maja Van Eysbergen, Auburn University

Women's Singles #3

- 1st — Sue Hensley, Central Michigan University
- 2nd — Pam Reilling, State University of N.Y. at Binghamton
- 3rd — Maria Fountain, Providence College

Men's Doubles

- 1st — Brian Sheldon/Jim Jeffers, Memphis State University
- 2nd — Pete Tauton/Paul Tauton, St. Cloud State University
- 3rd — Jon Harlan/Mark Waldorf, Memphis State University

Women's Doubles

- 1st — Teresa Beresford/Kim Kooling, Memphis State University
- 2nd — Mary Boursein/Marsha Robin, University of Illinois
- 3rd — Linda Griggs/Barbara Haines, Cortland State University

Hayden/Lisa Smith) in a tournament highlight match 21-19, 15-21, 11-4.

The University of Illinois team of Mary Boursein and Marsha Robin proved themselves to be worthy contenders for the title eliminating Binghamton 21-11, 21-7 and Cortland 21-13, 21-17 with little difficulty. Boursein and Robin proved no match, however, against Beresford and Kooling in the finals falling 10-21, 10-21 to give Memphis State University their third straight women's doubles championship title.

Men's Doubles

"Extremely exciting, demonstrating probably the best play and drawing the biggest crowds" is how St. Onge describes the Men's Doubles division — and for good reason.

Brian Sheldon and Jim Jeffers, the no. 1 seed from Memphis State University, continued their team's winning momentum advancing into the semi-finals with striking victories over Penn State University (John Jump/Steve Keels) 21-5, 21-3 and Indiana University (Phil Chapman/Jeff Troxell) 21-5, 21-5. Memphis State's semi-finals rival was the Brett Bozeman and Scott Hollander team of the University of Tennessee. Tennessee's victories prior to the semi-finals may have been less de-

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cisive than those of Memphis State, but equally as sweet defeating Ferris State University (Bill Deck/Todd Lueth-johann) 15-21, 21-12, 11-9 and Binghampton (John Dezervos/Mark Rosenbloom) 21-13, 21-8.

Bozeman and Hollander found Memphis State University to be anything but sweet and more than they could chew as Sheldon and Jeffers ended Tennessee's victory streak 12-3, 21-15.

While Sheldon and Jeffers were busy teaching their side of the doubles bracket the meaning of defeat, the other side of the bracket was learning that blood is thicker than defeat as the St. Cloud University team of Paul and Pete Tauton demonstrated their brotherly love for victory. Montano State University was the first team to fall to the brothers Tauton 21-3, 21-0 followed by the University of Illinois 21-7, 21-3. St. Cloud would meet Memphis State University in the semi-finals.

The Memphis State team of Mark Waldorf and John Harlon had earned their trip to the semi-finals by beating Auburn University (David Capets/Rodney Furminski) 21-2, 21-19. But their trip ended in semi-finals defeat as St. Cloud extended their winning streak and advanced into the finals 21-20, 13-21, 11-1.

If the St. Cloud team had thought they'd seen the last of Memphis State in the semi-finals then the finals probably made them believers in *deja vu* as once again they confronted Memphis State in a climatic three-game battle — but this time for the championship title.

Sheldon and Jeffers kept their perfect record in tact after the first game dishing out a 21-7 defeat to the Tautons. The Tautons wasted no time evening the score as they delivered Memphis State their first loss of the tournament 21-19. The third game could accurately be described as the most fitting finale to such an outstanding match and division as each team held their ground through eight consecutive tie-breaking points until at last, Sheldon and Jeffers broke the Tauton brothers to win the game 11-10, the match and the 1984 U.S. National Intercollegiate Racquetball Men's Doubles Championship.

Men's Singles No. 2 & 3

In other championship action, Peter Wong and Richard Smith gave Memphis State University two additional titles winning the Men's Singles no. 2 and no. 3 divisions, respectively. Wong made his way through the bracket with a bye in the first match followed by a win over Farin Guls (R.P.I.) 21-3, 21-6. In semi-final action, Wong advanced to the finals by defeating John Jones (Southwest Missouri) 21-5, 21-6. The finals matched teammates Wong and Mike Moffia. Moffia had earned his finals birth by defeating Russell Coningslay (Southern Mississippi) 14-21, 21-3, 11-4, Kelly Frank (Cortland) 21-18, 21-5, and Jerry Tomczak (Western Michigan) 21-8, 18-21, 11-6. Wong successfully defended his winning record in the finals defeating Moffia 21-16, 21-6.

Smith dominated the men's no. 3 bracket with wins over San De La Pava (R.P.I.) 21-2, 21-7; Randy Lahti (University of Tennessee) 21-13, 21-20; and David Metzger (R.P.I.) 21-13, 21-9 in the semi-finals. Chuck Fanning, representing Memphis State University, swept the other side of the bracket defeating John Coccaga (Indiana University) 12-7, 21-19; Ben Pope (Auburn University) 12-14, 13-21, 11-7; and Pat McGrew (Memphis State University) 21-15, 21-19. In the finals, Smith went on to win the championship defeating teammate McGrew 21-12, 21-12.

The Memphis State University women team members kept on winning as Krista Fox defeated Karen Russell, University of Virginia, 21-13, 21-7 to become the women's No. 3 champion. Those falling to Fox were Nancy Garceau (Providence College) 21-14, 16-21, 11-7; Maja Van Eysberger (Auburn University) 21-10, 21-10; and Karen Russell (University of Virginia) in the finals 21-13, 21-7.

Central Michigan's Sue Hensley won the women's no. 3 championship with a tight three-game match win over Francine Fudin (SUNY, Albany) 16-21, 21-17, 11-7; Ann Higginbotham (Memphis State) 21-12, 21-5; Maria Fountain (Providence College) 21-15, 14-21, 11-8. Hensley added yet another three-game match to her winnings defeating Pan Reiling (Binghampton) 21-5, 11-21, 11-8 thus receiving her first intercollegiate championship title.

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Time Out

This year's championship tournament was made possible by the many generous people and sponsors who contributed their time, their money and even their homes in order to make the 1984 U.S. National Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships an overwhelming success. A special thanks goes to:

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... And added thanks goes to all the people of Memphis, Tennessee, who appreciate intercollegiate racquetball excellence.



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1984 United States National Singles Racquetball Championships Presented by Lite Beer Sponsored by DP & Penn Athletic Houston, TX — May 25-28, 1984

Men's Open

1st — Dan Ferris, Hopkins, MN; 2nd — Ken Kaihlanen, San Antonio, TX; 3rd — Jim Cascio, Lancaster, PA

Men's Junior Veterans 19+

1st — Tim Hansen, Palm Beach, FL; 2nd — Pete Chardavoyne, Shrub Oak, NY; 3rd — M'ke Coleman, Worcester, MA

Men's Junior Veterans 25+

1st — Bill Land, Lafayette, LA; 2nd — Skip Merrill, Dallas, TX; 3rd — Dennis Aceto, Hyannis, MA

Men's Seniors 30+

1st — Jay Schwartz, Pensacola, FL; 2nd — Bob Wilhelm, Flint, MI; 3rd — Joe Wirkus, Madison, WI

Men's Seniors 35+

1st — Jay Schwartz, Pensacola, FL; 2nd — Fielding Snow, Seattle, WA; 3rd — Johnny Hennen, Chattanooga, TN

Men's Seniors 40+

1st — Jim Austin, Houston, TX; 2nd — Bob Riley, West Palm Beach, FL; 3rd — Harold Powell, Millintown, PA

Men's Masters 45+

1st — Dario Mas, Wilmington, DE; 2nd — Donald Costleigh, Sr., Long Island, NY; 3rd — Joseph Jackman, West Pittsburgh, PA; C. — Larry Barclay, Ft. Bragg, CA

Men's Masters 50+

1st — Pat Colombo, Scarsdale, NY; 2nd — Bob Folsom, Portland, ME; 3rd — Al Ferran, St. Louis, MO

Men's Golden Masters 55+

1st — Fintan Kilbride, Toronto, Canada; 2nd — Pierre Miller, Terre Haute, IN; 3rd — Dub Freshwater, Wrightsville Beach, NC

Men's Golden Masters 60+

1st — Earl Acuff, Blacksburg, VA; 2nd — Carl Wickham, Loveday, San Diego, CA; 3rd — Art Goss, Colorado Springs, CO

Men's Golden Masters 65+

1st — Earl Acuff, Blacksburg, VA; 2nd — Marvin Simkins, York, PA; 3rd — Luzell Wilde, Centerville, IT

Men's Golden Masters 70+

1st — I.R. Gumer, Louisville, KY; 2nd — John Pearce, Waco, TX; 3rd — J. Frank Douglas, San Angelo, TX

Men's B

1st — Aaron, Metaj, Ypsilanti, MI; 2nd — Drew Kachtik, Brownsville, TX; 3rd — Geoff Hunter, Miami, FL

Women's Open

1st — Marci Drexler, North Hollywood, CA; 2nd — Cindy Baxter, Lewistown, PA; 3rd — Mary Dee, Weare, NH

Women's Junior Veterans 19+

1st — Mona Mook, Sacramento, CA; 2nd — Cathie Nichols, Niagara Falls, Canada; 3rd — Val Pease, Bronx, NY

Women's Junior Veterans 25+

1st — Molly O'Brien, Sellersville, PA; 2nd — Babette Bell, Pensacola, FL; 3rd — Chris Evon Lawrence, Oak Park, IL

Women's Seniors 30+

1st — Lucy Zarfos, York, PA; 2nd — Donna Henry, Novi, MI; 3rd — Gail Troxell, Orlando, FL

Women's Seniors 35+

1st — Barb Tennesen, Elk River, MN; 2nd — Kathy Huban, St. Cloud, MN; 3rd — Mildred Gwinn, Matthews, NC

Women's Seniors 40+

1st — Susan Kraft, Wichita, KS; 2nd — Barb Smith, Boise, ID; 3rd — Kathy Mueller, St. Cloud, MN

Women's Masters 45+

1st — Susan Busch, St. Louis, MO; 2nd — Kathy Mueller, St. Cloud, MN; 3rd — Nancy Harrer, Minneapolis, MN

Women's Masters 50+

1st — Colleen Sloan, Aptos, CA; 2nd — Sue Graham, Ft. Carson, CO; 3rd — Cleata Ching, Philadelphia, PA

Women's Masters 55+

1st — Janet Kettman, Fairfield, CT

Women's Golden Masters 60+

1st — Mary Lou Acuff, Blacksburg, VA

Women's Golden Masters 65+

1st — Lucille Douglas, San Angelo, TX

Women's B

1st — Jane Bonine, Blaine, MN; 2nd — Robin Rodriguez, AK

Wheelchair Division

Men's Open

1st — Chip Parmoly, San Diego, CA; 2nd — Jim Leatherman, Baltimore, MD; 3rd — Dan Kiley, San Diego, CA; 4th — John Foust, Aspen, CO; 5th — William Clark, Houston, TX

Women's Open 1st

1st — Tammy Riggs, San Diego, CA; 2nd — Kathy Donoho, Houston, TX

Men's Novice

1st — Ken Mallock, Denver, CO; 2nd — Price Williams, Houston, TX

Stars And Stripes

by Stephen D. Ducoff

How's your base team? You do have a varsity racquetball team, don't you? If not, you should see about getting one started. With racquetball growing so quickly, your athletic director should have something going.

How about a semi-annual or even quarterly installation championship. Each service handles their activities differently, but they all field a team in the yearly Interservice Championships. Why can't there be more actual completion prior to Interservice. Let's check this out!

Speaking of competitions, here are two to mark down on your calendars. The Eighth Annual All-Military Racquetball Championships will be conducted 15-17 June, '84 at the Ace of Clubs at Greenbrier in Chesapeake, Virginia. This has traditionally been a super tournament so if you can make it, do so. Call 1-800-424-7644 for more information.

The 1985 Showboat Military Racquetball Tournament is scheduled

for February 4-8, 1985 in Las Vegas, Nevada. This might be a bit early if you haven't bought an '85 calendar yet, but mark it down or call Special Events at the Showboat to get on their mailing list. The number is 1-800-634-3484.

Eye Protection — don't stop reading — I've got something new. Put one hand over one eye. Now continue reading or look around the room. A little different isn't it? Could you spend the rest of your life, seeing with one eye. Could you drive your car as well, fly airplanes, work your present job? How about your looks — would that be devastating!! So you'll risk all that to avoid paying a few bucks for eyeguards. Or maybe it's the macho image. I can't believe anyone would risk so much for such a small thing. End of lecture — buy and wear eyeguards.

Well, that's it for now, remember — let's get someone new involved in racquetball. How about taking a workmate to play (racquetball, that is). —side out.

Tournament Results

Pennsylvania

Omni N Schmidt's Classic
Omni Court Club
Philadelphia, PA — Feb. 3-5
Sponsor: Schmidt's Beer
Tournament Director: Lynn Pitts

Men's Open
Quarter-finalists — Simonette d. Bowman; Vivola d. Becker; Denito d. Barrett; Powell d. Garabedian
Semi-finalists — Simonette d. Vivola; Powell d. Denito
Finalists — Simonette d. Powell

Men's A
Quarter-finalists — Polsky d. Pavlic; Hindo d. Learson; Mayfield d. Schaller; Wilson d. Marseco
Semi-finalists — Polsky d. Hindo; Wilson d. Mayfield
Finalists — Polsky d. Wilson

Men's B
Quarter-finalists — Polovoy d. Zollers; Vail d. Walters; Vail d. Vanone; Weidner d. Ardrey
Semi-finalists — Polovoy d. Vail; Weidner d. Vail
Finalists — Polovoy d. Weidner

Men's C
Quarter-finalists — Walls d. Levin; Castleman d. Youngblood; Fischer d. Whetstone; Montgomery d. Tomicki
Semi-finalists — Walls d. Castleman; Montgomery d. Fischer
Finalists — Walls d. Montgomery

Men's Novice
Quarter-finalists — Babiarz d. Adams; Butler d. Hymson; DePascale d. Gionfriddo; Portnoy d. Young
Semi-finalists — Babiarz d. Butler; Portnoy d. DePascale
Finalists — Babiarz d. Portnoy

Men's Open Doubles
Quarter-finalists — Simonette/Powell d. McKinney/McElheny; Cambodian d. Hindo; Platas/Vivola d. Cook/Sciubbn; Durito/Vanne d. Platas/Vivola; d. Martin/Mitchell
Semi-finalists — Simonette/Powell d. Garabedian/Becker; Denito/Vanne d. Platas/Vivola
Finalists — Simonette/Powell d. Denito/Vanne

Men's B Doubles
Quarter-finalists — Kohut/Hilton d. Vail/Vail; Polovoy/Walls d. Spadaccino/Hoffman; Miller/Kuski d. Fordney/Rohrbaugh; Schadler/Saylor d. Sollers/Rosidivito
Semi-finalists — Schadler/Saylor d. Polovoy/Walls; Hilton/Kohut d. Miller/Kuski
Finalists — Hilton/Kohut d. Schadler/Saylor

Women's Open
Quarter-finalists — Baxter d. Bye; O'Brien d. Conley; Zarlos d. Fogel; Fischl d. Bye
Semi-finalists — O'Brien d. Baxter; Fischl d. Zarlos
Finalists — O'Brien d. Fischl

Women's A
Semi-finalists — Lee d. Coutu; Conley d. Linville
Finalists — Lee d. Conley

Women's B
Quarter-finalists — Coutu d. Bye; Walton d. Guyete; Gratnik d. Ackerman; Garrett d. Larson
Semi-finalists — Coutu d. Walton; Garrett d. Gratnik
Finalists — Coutu d. Garrett

Women's Novice
Semi-finalists — Stoner d. McCarthy; Condo d. Goldstein
Finalists — Stoner d. Goldstein

Women's C
Quarter-finalists — Guyette d. Tamasito; Martin d. Caine; Alexander d. Blackman; Turnquest d. Vanne
Semi-finalists — Guyette d. Martin; Turnquest d. Alexander
Finalists — Guyette d. Turnquest

Women's B Doubles
Semi-finalists — Roggenbaum/Barnes d. Ackerman/Robinson; Garrett/Walton d. Kirk/Mulhern
Finalists — Roggenbaum/Barnes d. Garrett/Walton

Pennsylvania

Master's Tournament
Charles Club & Pub and Rent-A-Wreck
Racquet Club of Meadville
Meadville, PA — Feb. 4-5
Tournament Directors / Nancy Manning and Jan Peterson

Men's 40
1st — Miller; 2nd — Roberts

Men's 45
1st — Jackman; 2nd — Felicetti

Men's 50
1st — Grapes; 2nd — Castor

Men's 55
1st — Witham; 2nd — Stevenson

Men's 45-Doubles
1st — Miller/VanHulton; 2nd — Shattner/Felicetti

Men's 50-Doubles
1st — Grapes/Shattner; 2nd — Shirey/Cole

Nevada

1984 Showboat Military Racquetball Tournament
Showboat Hotel and Casino
Las Vegas, NV — Feb. 6-10
Spring Mountain Racquetball Club
Tournament Director: Stephen D. Ducoff

Men's Open
1st — Kelly; 2nd — Alacala

Men's A
1st — Sanchez; 2nd — Duggan

Men's B
1st — McClaren; 2nd — Fernandez

Men's C
1st — Wesley; 2nd — Lau

Men's D
1st — Gray; 2nd — Brown

Men's 20+
1st — Alcala; 2nd — Misteie

Men's 35+
1st — Meltsner; 2nd — Pringle

Men's 40+
1st — McNabb; 2nd — Untalon

Men's 45+
1st — McNabb; 2nd — Untalon

Men's 50 +
1st — Rodriguez

Men's 60+
1st — Goss

Women's Open
1st — Goodwin

Women's A
1st — Funes; 2nd — Duell

Women's B
1st — Henabray

Women's C
1st — Wassel; 2nd — Pringle

Women's D
1st — Williams; 2nd — Pearson

Women's 20+
1st — Goodwin; 2nd — Duell

Women's 30+
1st — Funes; 2nd — Jones

Oregon

Labatt's Pro-Am Tournament
Griffith Park Athletic Club
Beaverton, OR — Fed. 7-12

Men's Open
1st — Negrete; 2nd — Housgard; 3rd — Westwood

Men's A
1st — Geyhring; 2nd — Elinger; 3rd — Camus

Men's B
1st — Davidson; 2nd — Bertelson; 3rd — Shoning

Men's C
1st — Plant; 2nd — Anderson; 3rd — Leland

Men's D/Novice
1st — Rightmire; 2nd — Galligan; 3rd — Larson

Senior Open/A
1st — Snow; 2nd — Lubisch; 3rd — Jahn

Senior B/C
1st — Hamill; 2nd — Kangas; 3rd — Mercer

Master B/C
1st — Bittke; 2nd — Smith; 3rd — Elings

Women's A
1st — Egernan; 2nd — Bromfield; 3rd — Kerth

Women's B
1st — Wilkerson; 2nd — Westphal; 3rd — Seely

Women's C
1st — Sherman; 2nd — Powell; 3rd — Baril

Women's D/Novice
1st — Severson; 2nd — Jilin

Men's Open Doubles
1st — Westwood/Housgard; 2nd — Griffith/Zacharias; 3rd — Wise/Hanson

Men's A Doubles
1st — Gaunt/O'Reilly; 2nd — Fitzwater/Gaynor; 3rd — Gabriel/Sparks

Men's B/C Doubles
1st — Trush/Powell; 2nd — Fieke/Bittke; 3rd — Dues/Kelly

Women's B/C Doubles
1st — Kelley/Swanson; 2nd — Wilkerson/Goetz

Mixed B/C Doubles
1st — Davidson/Westphal; 2nd — Priez/Gonzalez; 3rd — Kelley/McKibben

Colorado

Fifth Annual St. Valentine's Day Tourney
Rally Sport Health & Racquet Club
Boulder, CO — Feb. 9-12
Tournament Director: Robert Schwab

Men's Seniors
Semi-finalists — Lynch d. Swoboda, 21-10, 21-12; Tarwater d. Langland 21-12, 21-9

Finalists — Lynch d. Tarwater, 21-18, 21-14

Men's Open
Quarter-finalists — Sanchez d. Vigil, 21-12, 21-17; Rodriguez d. Ruiz, 18-21, 21-17, 11-4; Tarde d. Farkas, 21-19, 21-10; Zirkle d. Benedetti, 21-4, 21-14
Semi-finalists — Sanchez d. Rodriguez, 21-7, 21-1; Zirkle d. Tarde, 21-5, 21-15
Finalists — Zirkle d. Sanchez, 21-15, 21-14

Men's A
Quarter-finalists — Smario d. Ireda, 18-21, 21-14, 11-2; Matson d. Nagy, 21-9, 21-20; Walker d. Fortney, 13-21, 21-15, 11-9; Hartman d. Boscia, 21-15, 21-5
Semi-finalists — Smario d. Matson, 21-19, 21-17; Hartman d. Walker, 21-18, 21-13
Finalists — Hartman d. Smario, 15-21, 21-13, 11-5

Men's B
Quarter-finalists — Alonzi d. Ewing, 21-6, 21-16; Runyan d. Silvestain; Floerke d. Harness, 21-9, 21-4; Whitaker d. Beckwith, 14-21, 21-8, 11-8
Semi-finalists — Runyan d. Alonzi, 21-15, 21-9; Floerke d. Whitaker, 21-9, 21-1
Finalists — Runyan d. Floerke, 21-13, 21-13

Men's C
Quarter-finalists — Eichorn d. Gosnell, 21-13, 16-21, 11-6; O'Connell d. Fuller, 21-18, 21-15; Lusso d. Tidwell, 21-16, 21-17; Miller d. Lanci, 21-7, 21-18
Semi-finalists — O'Connell d. Eichorn, 21-12, 21-8; Lusso d. Miller, 15-21, 21-8, 11-5
Finalists — O'Connell d. Lusso, 21-19, 21-11

Men's Novice
Quarter-finalists — Nabati d. Kowprowsky, 20-21, 21-12, 11-8; Lostroth d. Adler, 21-13, 21-4; Ressler d. Thien, 21-12, 21-10; Parrino d. Merl, 7-21, 21-11, 11-10
Semi-finalists — Nabati d. Lostroth, 21-12, 21-13; Ressler d. Parrino, 21-8, 11-21, 11-10

Finalists — Nabati d. Ressler, 21-14, 21-15

Women's Open
Quarter-finalists — Falagrad d. Wyble, 21-8, 21-16; Howard d. Pendley, 21-15, 21-17; Fornaciari d. Dahl, 21-9, 21-18; Hatton d. Delucia, 21-12, 21-13
Semi-finalists — Falagrad d. Howard, 9-21, 21-19, 11-9; Fornaciari d. Hatton, 21-16, 21-18
Finalists — Fornaciari d. Falagrad, 21-9, 12-21, 11-9

Women's A
Quarter-finalists — Carder d. Hori, 21-12, 16-21, 11-4; Hulet d. Fortney, 21-11, 21-14; Wilcox d. Williams, 21-19, 21-14; Swoboda d. Knight, 21-13, 16-21, 11-3
Semi-finalists — Carder d. Hulet, 21-13, 21-16; Wilcox d. Swoboda, 16-21, 21-13, 11-3
Finalists — Wilcox d. Carder, 21-12, 21-19

Women's B
Quarter-finalists — Havener d. Lanci, 13-21, 21-20, 11-6; Tjelmeland d. Zimmerman, 21-15, 21-18; Helma d. Starns, 21-15, 21-18; Grand d. Grass, 21-14, 21-14
Semi-finalists — Tjelmeland d. Lanci, 21-20, 21-14; Grant d. Helma, 21-19, 21-12
Finalists — Tjelmeland d. Grant, 21-13, 21-3

Women's C
Quarter-finalists — Best d. Hansen, 21-6, 21-7; Skinner d. Buston, 21-16, 21-7; Meyer d. O'Connell, 21-13, 15-21, 11-3; Portfolio d. Lamb, 21-11, 21-13
Semi-finalists — Best d. Skinner, 21-8, 21-7; Meyer d. Portfolio, 21-17, 21-9
Finalists — Best d. Meyer, 21-13, 21-3

Women's Novice
Quarter-finalists — Iacometti d. Sawmbides, 21-16, 21-16; McDonnell d. Rule, 21-8, 21-5; Lopez d. Grant, 21-10, 21-19; Williams d. Heit, 21-4, 21-3
Semi-finalists — Iacometti d. McDonnell, 21-6, 21-10; Williams d. Lopez, 21-5, 21-8
Finalists — Iacometti d. Williams, 11-21, 21-2, 11-2

Illinois

St Valentine's Day Massacre
Killshot, Ltd.
Bloomington, IL — Feb. 10-12
Tournament Director: Craig Steichen

Men's Open
Semi-finalists — Steichen d. Talty, 15-7, 15-8; Grigg d. Milazzo, 15-3, 15-6
Finalists — Grigg d. Steichen, 15-3, 15-5

Men's A
Semi-finalists — Smith d. Sweeny, 15-6, 13-15, 11-4; Fronczak d. Ervin, 3-15, 15-5, 11-6
Finalists — Smith d. Fronczak, 15-11, 15-6

Men's B
Semi-finalists — Rodia d. Smith, 7-15, 15-10, 11-9; Jensen d. Abbott, 9-15, 15-12, 11-6
Finalists — Jensen d. Rodia, 15-11, 5-15, 11-9

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National Elite Training Camp Selection Process Determined

The A.A.R.A. recently announced the selection process to be used for the National Elite Training Camp to be held at the U.S. Olympic Training Center, July 29-August 25, 1984, Colorado Springs, CO.

The first week, July 29-August 4, will be devoted to Open players, August 5-11 to Junior players, and August 12-18, 19-25 to age group athletes.

Athletes will be selected on the basis of first finish in the 1984 U.S. National Singles Championships presented by Lite Beer and the U.S. National Junior Championships, age 16 and over. The balance will qualify based on national ranking in each age group as of results received by June 1, 1984 for adults in the finish of the U.S. Juniors championships, June 27, 1984.

Camp administration duties will be shared by Ed Martin, U.S. National Team coach and Keith Calkins, past

president of A.A.R.A. and athletic director of Saddleback College, Orange County, CA. Camp instructional personnel will include Greg Peck, Heather McKay, Jack Newman, Caryn McKinney, Bret Harnett, and Terri Gilbreath.

Invitations will be sent out June 1 for adults and June 26 for Juniors. Acceptance will be on a first come, first serve basis and total costs for the week including instruction, housing, lodging, meals and court time is \$150.



Left to right: Francis X. Farrell of New England Basement Waterproofing; John Colantoni, President, Providence College Racquetball Club; Rev. John A. McMahon, Assistant Vice President, Student Services; Jennifer C. Mauran, College Coordinator Wayne District Co.; Jonathan C. Urban, Regional College Coordinator, Miller Brewing Co.

Both Lite and Penn Athletics gave a \$1,000 scholarship plus merchandise to the 1984 Northeast Penn Regional Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships held at Providence College.

HEALTH RACQUET

by G. R. Travers, D.P.M., F.A.C.F.O

I often hear the comment that "all my injuries occur on one side." Consistent low back pain on one side or repeated injuries to one side may well mean a difference in the length of your legs.

It has been estimated that 97% of the American population has one leg longer than the other. In my experience, the majority of the time the long side suffers. But that depends on how your body has adapted to the difference. Obviously, the majority of us with leg length differences don't suffer at all,

but with endurance activities such as racquetball, symptoms can show up. If leg length differences that cause no problems are treated, they may indeed cause problems. Therefore, I recommend that if there are no symptoms, leave it alone!

It would be nice if we could count on a person to respond to a shoe lift in exactly the opposite way they adjusted to the leg length difference in the first place, but that rarely happens. Attempts to treat a leg length difference must be followed regularly for at least a year to determine if the adjustment is a good one. There are times I come to the conclusion that the patient was bet-

ter off the way they were rather than how the body has reacted to my adjustment.

What can you do for yourself? Look in the mirror. Is one hip higher than the other? If you lift the short side, 80% of the time you'll be correct. A general rule is to lift the short side about one-half of the measurable difference. For instance, if you suspect a quarter-inch difference, use a one-eighth inch lift. Ideally, this should be a full shoe lift, but a heel lift will do. It will take about two weeks to know if you're better or not. If this doesn't work, please see your sports-oriented physician, podiatrist, or chiropractor for help.

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Senior Invitationals

The 1984 Fourth Annual AARA Senior Invitational Singles Tournament was held February 24-26, at the Regency Athletic Club, Cypress, Texas. Thirty-two players competed in two age categories; 14 players were in the 35+ division and 18 players participated in the 40+.

Round-robin play was used to determine semi-finalists for the event.

In the 35+ category, Craig Kunkel, Santa Rosa, CA, defeated Joe Weiss, Los Altos, CA three games to zero. George DeLuca, Lafayette, CA, defeated Berry Watson, Houston, Texas, three games to zero. In the finals, Kunkel defeated DeLuca, three games to zero.

Harold Cooper, Dallas, Texas, defeated Jim Austin, Houston, Texas, three games to zero. Price Thomas, San Bruno, CA defeated Jerry Davis, Shaker Heights, Ohio, three games to zero. Thomas defeated Cooper, three games to zero for the final match.

The tournament was sponsored by Penn, Footjoy, AMF Head, and DP. All tournament proceeds will benefit the support of the U.S. National Racquetball Team.

Tournament Shirts

Dear Editor:

Speaking as a woman who enjoys being treated and looking like a woman, I am writing to voice a concern I have regarding this subject in conjunction with racquetball tournaments.

Over the past few years I have participated in several tournaments, and as a souvenir from those tournaments I have shirts (men's small), that sit in a drawer which I wear for nightshirts, because they are too big to wear in public. I do not understand why the tournament directors do not order shirts to fit women, because women pay the same amount of money to enter competition, and for my part, I would like to wear my shirts at other tournaments, but refuse to look sloppy.

I am writing you in the hope that this situation will come to the attention of tournament directors and be rectified in the future — let women be women!!!

Sincerely,
Marianne Czupor
Arvada, Colorado

Fitness Tip from the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports

What is a Workout?

A Workout is 25% PERSPIRATION and 75% DETERMINATION. Stated another way, it is one part physical exertion and three parts self-discipline. Doing it is easy once you get started.

A Workout makes you better today than you were yesterday. It strengthens the body, relaxes the mind, and toughens the spirit. When you work out regularly, your problems diminish and your confidence grows.

A Workout is a personal triumph over laziness and procrastination. It is the badge of a WINNER — the mark of an organized, goal-oriented person who has taken charge of his, or her, destiny.

A Workout is a wise use of time and an INVESTMENT in excellence. It is a way of preparing for life's challenges and proving to yourself that you have what it takes to do what is necessary.

A Workout is a key that helps unlock the door to OPPORTUNITY and SUCCESS. Hidden within each of us is an extraordinary force. Physical and mental fitness are the triggers that can release it.

A Workout is a form of REBIRTH. When you finish a good workout, you don't simply feel better. *You feel better about yourself!*

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Dates: June 11-17, 1984.

Location: Atlanta Sporting Club, 1515 Sheridan Road NE, Atlanta, GA 30324 (404) 325-2700.

Entry Fees: Men's Pro Event - \$75.00; Women's Pro Event - \$45.00; Amateur Events - \$35.00; All Second Events - \$15.00. Fee includes tournament shirt, full hospitality, admission to pro clinics, Friday dinner banquet, Saturday party, and admission to all matches.

Entry Information: Checks payable to CRM Management and Promotions, Inc. Entries mailed to P.O. Box 95563, Atlanta, GA 30347. Entries must be received by Saturday, June 2.

Sanction: AARA - memberships required and may be purchased at site for \$6.00. Women's Pro Event is WPRA sanctioned; WPRA membership is required for Women's Pro entrants.

Scoring: Men's Pro Event - 3 out of 5 to 11. Women's Pro Event - 3 out of 5 to 21, tiebreaker to 15, scoring on every rally. Amateurs - 15, 15, 11.

Official Ball: Penn

Tournament Director: Caryn McKinney, (404) 326-2700

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Who Were These Racquet-Toting Athletes?

Who were these people, traveling from miles away to attend the biggest amateur racquetball tournament?

They're people who play a game that can be very different, depending on the state you're from. Some play a ceiling game with soft balls lobbing against the top of the court while others ram their balls against the front wall in a power struggle to win.

... Donna Henry discovered just how different racquetball can be. Ranked third in her home state of Michigan, she entered both Open and Women's Veterans for the Houston tournament. But mostly she came for a good time and a chance to play people from other states. Every night, she was slightly in awe of her upward progression in the veterans' draw. She lost the final match to Lucy Zarfos. Tears filled her eyes when she said, "I came so far, so far... She just played a ceiling game and in Michigan we play hard." Those same eyes held nothing but joy as Luke St. Onge presented her with the silver medal. ... and there were people like the handicapped player from Denver who came to compete in the wheelchair division. Unfortunately, he lost some of the stuffing in his artificial leg and needed something to keep it together while he played racquetball. John Leatherman, National Wheelchair Commissioner, soon took to the microphone, asking, "Does anyone here have an ace bandage?"

... The Wheelchair athletes who attended gave remarkable demonstrations of how racquetball can be played well by the handicapped. While the Nationals went on in Houston, special Olympics for the handicapped were being held in Los Angeles. Wheelchair athletes had to choose which tournament to attend. What might have been a huge draw was lessened because of the competition, but the play was excellent just the same.

... The microphone truly belonged to Pat Gerrity ("We need volunteers to ref!") who traveled from Pittsburgh "to run this thing for Luke." He did extremely well, with the tournament running on time 90% of the time. As he was introduced while walking into the crowded banquet Saturday night, the crowd rose to its feet in a spontaneous show of appreciation.

... People without big names had their place in this tournament as well. People like the man who'd entered his regional tournament in the 69+ division. Since there were no other entries, he won by forfeit and received a trophy that he proudly carried the rest of the day. Playing in the regionals qualified this man to play in Houston, so he went. Even though he lost in the first round, there wasn't anyone who was more deserving to be a part of the tournament, and happier to be there.

... People like Barney Clark, Lutheran minister from Sioux Falls, South Dakota who came to play in the 50+ division and ended up refing the finals match of that same group, a two and a half hour game that would have taxed even the best of referees.

... People like Lee Frederickson, a dentist from Michigan, who lost early on. Being a responsible person, Lee volunteered to do his share of the referee chores. Since he'd just finished his referee certification, Lee was sure that he'd do a good job and wasn't too flustered when he saw the match he was to judge.

"I wrote the rules, you know," the opponent, a practicing dentist himself, told the new ref. Frederickson was soon calling balks and foot faults, and awarding the game to Bud Muelheissen's opponent in that match.

... And there were people who felt that they couldn't make decisions at all. They formed "The Panel", a group of indecisives banded together to make decisions. Unfortunately, they couldn't reach any decisions as a group either, but that's all right. Luke St. Onge was given honorary membership... I think.

... People like the two finalists in the Men's 45+ division, playing on the same glass court scheduled for the Men's Open finals match. As their game was exchanged point for point, the crowd gathered into the bleachers, waiting for the Open games, but suddenly caught up in the excitement already going on. Soon the gallery was cheering for these two gracious gentlemen, cheering, stamping their feet, yelling encouragement. When the tiebreaker ended, the winner quickly grabbed his opponent's hand within his own two in one of the most genuine displays of sportsmanship seen in Houston.

... The winners of the Open division caught a major portion of attention on Monday. One could feel Cindy Baxter's disappointment when she'd turn toward the gallery after Marci Drexler's almost impossible overhead kills. Drexler's dangling, wet curls demonstrated just how close and tough that match was.

... Kenny Kalihann's disbelief could be felt when time after time Dan Ferris slammed a kill into the front wall.

... Sportsmanship is what it's all about, but Fielding Snow and Dan Ferris were two good examples during their open match on Sunday. They played as if it were the friendly local game, laughing at their goofs, but intent on playing well. Had they known each other forever?

"Never met before this match," Snow said. "We're just good sports," Ferris acknowledged.

... Good sport that he is, Bert Jones, Lite Beer from Miller celebrity participated in a celebrity match, which ended a good deal before the 21-point cut-off. "Is there a poor division?" Jones asked, trying to catch his breath. At the banquet that evening, he attempted to squash a Penn racquetball can, parroting his Lite Beer commercial.

... Good sports don't always have to be involved in racquetball matches. A winner of one of the women's divisions was seen carrying a plastic bag down the elevator of the Hyatt Regency. When asked about the contents, she sheepishly answered, "I forgot they were there, but I've got to return these three towels to the Y..."

... Or the man from Massachusetts who sat in the stands to watch his son face Tim Hanson of Florida. Other Massachusetts representatives joined this man calling to his son to "Get it back!" or "Make 'em count." The son lost that round, but still went on to place third in the Men's 19. There was dad, camera in hand, while Luke St. Onge placed the bronze medal around his son's neck.

... There were the women players who showed up hoping to be placed in Women's A or B divisions and finding out that since there weren't enough entries for either group, they would have to play Open. Whether they were disappointed or lacked ability, most of these players lost in their first rounds after valiant attempts to win.

... There were the newly appointed directors of the A.A.R.A. Men like Van Dubolsky. Dubolsky, an instructor of geology, astronomy, oceanography at a Florida junior college, walked around rooting for the Florida team — and filling out the Florida report.

... Or new member Mike Arnolt, elected to head the Rules Committee after revamping the referee certification program. As he sat at Saturday's banquet, joking with other members of his region, Arnolt was announced as the winner of the John Halverson Award for outstanding contributions to racquetball at the state level.

... There were the winners of the Female and Male Athlete of the year, Malia Kamahoa of Virginia who could not be present, and Jim Austin, Texas.

... There were the people who attended Saturday's Casino night, trying to raise money for the U.S. National Racquetball Team. Great sums of play monies were earned, but \$400,000 just wasn't enough for Dina Pritchard, Indiana, to go home with the DP exercycle.

... This feeling of camaraderie was everywhere, whether you were at the Hyatt or the YMCA, but most especially during Jim Hiser's slide presentation shown the night of the banquet. The hush that occurred when pictures of the Olympic Village, complete with its insignia, were focused on the huge screen contrasted sharply with the laughter accompanying slides of Older Women and Girls (Who) Just Want to Have Fun. After the presentation, Hiser, another new board member, was given a standing ovation for the effort he put forth voluntarily to entertain the banquet.

... And finally, the good spirit of the tournament was felt by those not even associated with our association or tournament. A handball player who belonged to the Y, a retired gentleman, showed up at each day's activities not because he knew a great deal about racquetball, but because he could sense the fun that went along with all these sweat-soaked, racquet toting athletes, whether they were from California or Massachusetts.

Time Out

Where does one begin to thank the many people who were responsible for making the 1984 U.S. National Singles Championships the most memorable ever held in the sport of racquetball?

Without question, Lite Beer from Miller's continued involvement with the A.A.R.A. and the sport of racquetball was once again in great evidence. Many thanks go to Lynne Schlaeger, Young Adult Marketing Coordinator from Lite Beer in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; to Doug Wood, Area Manager of Miller Brewing Company in Houston, Texas; to Chuck Riverman, Regional Administrator for Miller Brewing Company; to Horlock Beverage Company, Miller distributors in Houston; to Van Calligan, radio interviewer representing Lite Beer; and to Judi Martin, Senior Account Executive, from the Ketchum Advertising Agency who handled the publicity for Lite Beer at the tournament.

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Thanks to the Cenikor volunteers under the guidance of Ken Baroun who manned the tournament desk with Floor Manager Pat Gerrity. They were so helpful and did a wonderful job...

Pat Gerrity once again combined his great organizational skills with patience and public relations in order to achieve a smoothly-run Nationals — sometimes against incredible odds...

To Mary Ellen Fish, Executive Secretary of the A.A.R.A., thanks for coordinating everything between National Headquarters and the Downtown YMCA...

To Barbara St. Onge who put in 50 hour weeks on a voluntary effort to help put things together...

To the highly professional Downtown YMCA Staff under the direction of Executive Director Gary Clark: staff members Jim Ferber, Assistant Executive Director, Dan Wilcox, Mark Norman, Jerry Sampson, Kelly Gordon in Sports and Recreation, and virtually many others too numerous to name who made it all happen — over and above normal responsibilities, we express our deepest appreciation...

... Then last, but certainly not least, a standing ovation for the Singles entrants. They made the Championships a big success and another historical, very special moment in the sport of racquetball.



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National Tournament

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those of younger players.

In the wheelchair divisions, scores weren't as important as the availability of players. Unfortunately, special Olympics for wheelchairs was being held the same weekend in Los Angeles, and many players who would otherwise have been at the Nationals opted instead for Special Olympics.

The exhibition that wheelchair athletes presented was inspiring to able-bodied players who watched. Although allowed two bounces instead of one, the wheelchair player has few differences in their rules.

In Men's Open, wheelchair division, Chip Parmoly, San Diego, upset defending champ Jim Leatherman, Baltimore, MD. Dan Kiley, San Diego, CA placed third.

Tammy Riggs, San Diego, CA took the gold in the Women's Open with Kathy Donoho, Houston, placing second.

Ken Matlock, Denver won in the Men's Novice category. Price Williams, Houston was second.

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Men's C
Semi-finalists — Claps d. Vrabel, 15-11, 15-14; Hamiti d. Prohaska, 15-2, 15-4
Finalists — Hamiti d. Claps, 10-15, 15-7, 11-5

Men's D
Semi-finalists — Weiss d. Kunio, 15-9, 15-3; Thoms d. Connelly, 15-7, 15-3
Finalists — Thoms d. Weiss, 15-4, 10-15, 11-9

Men's Novice
Semi-finalists — Toniolo d. Hrivnak, 8-15, 15-10, 11-1; Weissgerber d. Torres, 15-1, 15-14
Finalists — Toniolo d. Weissgerber, 15-2, 15-4

Women's A
Semi-finalists — Pearce d. Hanson, 7-15, 15-6, 11-4; Horn d. Kaspari, 15-9, 15-2
Finalists — Pearce d. Horn, 15-11, 15-9

Women's B
Semi-finalists — Nero d. Gibbs, 15-8, 15-7; West d. Johnson, 15-7, 14-15, 11-4
Finalists — Nero d. West, 14-15, 15-2, 11-6

Women's C
Semi-finalists — Kohoutek d. Mohr, 15-13, 15-10; Miller d. Couture, 15-3, 15-10
Finalists — Miller d. Kohoutek, 15-14, 15-4

Women's D
Semi-finalists — Metzger d. LePon, 15-3, 14-15, 11-8; Medernach d. Piotrowski, 15-2, 15-4
Finalists — Metzger d. Medernach, 15-3, 11-15, 11-5

Men's Seniors, 35+
Semi-finalists — Dolby d. Waldo, 15-12, 15-3; Johnson d. Senters, 15-2, 15-6
Finalists — Dolby d. Johnson, 15-9, 11-15, 11-6

Men's Masters 45+
Semi-finalists — Eller d. Ritchie, 15-12, 15-10; Kurtz d. Byckun, 15-5, 15-4
Finalists — Kurtz d. Eller, 15-9, 15-10

Illinois

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Men's A
Quarter-finalists — Nonas d. Edwards, 21-9, 21-6; Ballu d. Bennett, 21-16, 21-19; Lofthouse d. Patnoudes, 7-21, 21-5, 11-2; Malone d. Susner, 21-17, 21-19
Semi-finalists — Ballu d. Nonas, 7-21, 21-4, 11-8; Lofthouse d. Malone, 21-8, 13-21, 11-9
Finalists — Ballu d. Lofthouse, 21-5, 14-21, 11-3

Men's B
Quarter-finalists — Wright d. Kimberly, 21-6, 21-0; Kutz d. Martin, 20-21, 21-17, 11-7; Hernandez d. Frame, 20-21, 21-14, 11-8; Macki d. Sone, 21-19, 17-21, 11-5
Semi-finalists — Macki d. Kutz, 21-10, 21-16; Wright d. Hernandez, 21-11, 21-12
Finalists — Macki d. Wright, 21-12, 21-12

Men's C
Quarter-finalists — Schwinnen d. Reeser, 21-4, 21-9; Moore d. Strobel, 21-3, 21-13; Makeever d. Webber, 21-12, 21-14; Cummings d. Fuller, 14-21, 21-16, 11-8
Semi-finalists — Makeever d. Cummings, 18-21, 21-17, 11-5

Women's A
Finalists — Edwards d. Johnson, 21-18, 21-18

Women's B
Finalists — Stirniman d. Gall, 21-19, 21-13

Women's C
Semi-finalists — McGrath d. Tumey, 21-11, 21-5; Doyle d. Giese, 21-3, 21-9
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Men's Open
1st — Connelly; 2nd — Kierch

Men's 35+
1st — Edgerton; 2nd — Lambesoder

Men's A
1st — Hermus; 2nd — Wichman

Men's B
1st — Miller; 2nd — Ciske

Men's C
1st — Katner; 2nd — Gollinger

Men's D
1st — Anderson; 2nd — Provo

Wyoming

American Bank Open
Family Action Center
Wheatland, Wyoming — Feb. 10-12
Sponsored by American Bank
Tournament Director: D. David Rodriguez

Men's Open
Semi-finalists — Elden d. Rodriguez, 15-7, 15-13; Panker d. Keefer, 15-11, 11-15, 15-8
Finalists — Elden d. Panker, 15-14, 15-9

Men's A
Semi-finalists — Land d. Barber, 3-15, 15-9, 15-4; Crawford d. Ailey, 6-15, 15-10, 15-5
Finalists — Land d. Crawford, 15-4, 13-15, 15-12

Men's B
Semi-finalists — Birt d. Vali, 15-13, 15-13; Bryant d. Wall, 15-5, 15-9
Finalists — Birt d. Bryant, 12-15, 15-14, 15-11

Men's C
Semi-finalists — Johnson d. Ollim, 15-11, 15-7; Pennington d. Thompson, 15-9, 15-9

Women's B
1st — Handerson; 2nd — Bright; 3rd — Bryant

Women's C
Semi-finalists — Trautwein d. Ballew, 15-7, 15-4; Thompson d. Antery, 15-11, 9-15, 15-6
Finalists — Thompson d. Trantwer, 15-11, 15-11

Colorado

1984 Grand Junction City Handball/Racquetball
Tournament
Grand Junction Athletic Club
Grand Junction, CO — Feb. 13-17

Men's A
Thayer d. Saad

Men's B
Polien d. Bollenbaugh

Men's C
Reece d. Temple

Men's D
Kendall d. Bechtel

Men's Novice
Stellavato d. Mower

Women's A
Wilemon d. Draeger

Women's B
Parsons d. Geer

Women's C
Powell d. Howell

Women's D
Erven d. Smith

Women's Novice
Bechtel d. Hess

8 and Under
Aubert d. Aubert

9-12
Brown d. Mahoney

13-15
Phillips d. Felin

Hawaii

1984 Hawaii Doubles Championships
Oahu Athletic Club
Feb. 16-19
Tournament Director: Harry O. Fischl, Jr.

Men's Open
Semi-finalists — Britos/Britos d. Lau/Dung, 13-15, 15-9, 11-4; Akau/Deforest d. Macari/Albao, 15-6, 15-5
Finalists — Britos/Britos d. Akau/Deforest, 15-13, 15-4

Men's B
Semi-finalists — York/Braig d. Serafin/Barnes, 15-9, 14-15, 11-2; Tuohy/Turalde d. Ikehara/Takayasu, 15-10, 13-15, 11-2
Finalists — York/Braig d. Tuohy/Turalde, 15-12, 15-14

Men's C
Semi-finalists — Smith/Noa d. Bolibol/Onaka, 12-15, 15-8, 11-10; Sokoloff/Pollack d. Cadiente/Sayson, 15-14, 7-15, 11-10
Finalists — Smith/Noa d. Sokoloff/Pollack, 6-15, 15-4, 11-3

Men's Novice
Semi-finalists — Oshiro/Watanabe d. Lopera/Kahikina, 15-8, 15-10; Kane/Akiona d. Cockett/Dumancas, 15-10, 10-15, 11-5
Finalists — Oshiro/Watanabe d. Kane/Akiona, 15-6, 15-14

Seniors
Semi-finalists — Moku/Tom d. Rezentes/Waialae, 15-13, 15-13; Wong/Burke d. Cho/Kakimaka, 15-13, 8-15, 11-7
Finalists — Moku/Tom d. Wong/Burke

Masters
Semi-finalists — Harris/Davis d. George/Tamaye, 15-7, 15-7; Keaunui/Warner d. Koanui/Swoish, (default)
Finalists — Harris/Davis d. Keaunui/Warner, 15-6, 15-3

Women's B
Semi-finalists — Hall/Lohmann d. Chang/Maginsay, 9-15, 15-6, 11-1; Judy/York d. Asato/Kamalii, 9-15, 15-8, 11-3
Finalists — Judy/York d. Hall/Lohmann, 15-13, 15-10

Women's C
Semi-finalists — Burghardt/Vallalos d. York/Carr, 15-4, 15-5, Masaki/Lee d. Iwamoto/Jardin, 15-10, 3-15, 11-6
Finalists — Burghardt/Vallalos d. Masaki/Lee, 15-11, 7-15, 11-3

Women's Novice
Semi-finalists — Dung/Nakata d. Nakayama/Bienfang, 4-15, 15-0, 11-2; Kwok/Tom d. Martin/Rainey, 15-3, 15-14
Finalists — Dung/Nakata d. Kwok/Tom, 10-15, 15-13, 11-4

Mixed Intermediates
Semi-finalists — Wise/Suenaga d. Sokoloff/Schneider, 15-14, 12-15, 11-3; Turalde/Kamalii d. Ford/Benavante, 15-14, 15-7
Finalists — Wise/Suenaga d. Turalde/Kamalii, 7-15, 15-10, 11-4

Connecticut

Courtside Open 1984
Courtside at Cromwell
Cromwell, CT — Feb. 17-19
Sponsored by Ram Racquetballs, Kemfast Corp.
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Tournament Director: Deb Didato

Men's Novice
Quarter-finalists — Davidson d. Simpson, 15-5, 15-5; Miano d. Howarth, 15-9, 15-0; Lopata d. Gvoseclose, 15-1, 15-2; Reed d. Knight, 15-10, 15-9
Semi-finalists — Reed d. Miano, 15-12, 15-12; Davidson d. Lopata, 15-3, 15-6
Finalists — Davidson d. Reed, 15-4, 15-3

Women's C
Quarter-finalists — Linsky d. Englehardt, 15-11, 15-14; Benesch d. Gregory, 15-11, 14-15, 11-3; Wagner d. Default, Zimmerman d. Davis, 15-3, 15-4
Semi-finalists — Denesch d. Linsky, 14-15, 15-7, 11-7; Wagner d. Zimmerman, 15-10, 15-5
Finalists — Wagner d. Benesch, 15-11, 15-7

Men's B/C Doubles
Quarter-finalists — Evie/Shrader d. Mehmed/March, 15-7, 15-13; Nares/Norton d. Malavasi/March, 15-12, 15-2; Chahet/Champagne d. Hogan/Hogan, 15-5, 15-11; Sheldon/Peterson d. Matulis/Anderson, 15-5, 15-11
Semi-finalists — Nares/Norton d. Eule/Schrader, 5-15, 15-8, 11-7; Sheldon/Peterson d. Chahet/Champagne
Finalists — Sheldon/Peterson d. Nares/Norton, 15-6, 15-14

Men's C
Quarter-finalists — Ellis d. Holmes, 15-12, 15-8; Hollender d. Peterson, 15-12, 15-10; Evie d. Marino, 15-2, 15-9; Mehmed d. Davden, 14-15, 15-14, 11-10
Semi-finalists — Hollender d. Ellis, 15-13, 13-15, 11-3; Evie d. Mehmed, 15-2, 15-4
Finalists — Hollender d. Evie, 10-15, 15-9, 11-7

Men's CC
Quarter-finalists — Tyranski d. Chares, 15-10, 15-10; Davidson d. Summers, 15-5, 15-2; Ehlers d. Marion, 15-6, 15-9; Macieaga d. Preckler, 10-15, 15-4, 11-4
Semi-finalists — Davidson d. Tyranski, 15-7, 15-0; Ehlers d. Macieaga, 5-15, 15-1, 11-7
Finalists — Davidson d. Ehlers, 15-3, 15-11

Men's A/B Doubles
Quarter-finalists — Dubois/Skaff d. Kieran/Cook, 14-15, 15-3, 11-10; Mirek/Hollander d. Stefanski/Kane, 13-15, 15-9, 11-6; Lee/Boulanger d. Hemmann/Miller, 15-13, 15-14; Pyka/Eliason d. Cabot/Lough, 15-6, 15-9
Semi-finalists — Mirek/Hollander d. Dubois/Skaff, 14-15, 15-6, 11-4; Pyka/Eliason d. Boulanger/Lee, 15-5, 15-8
Finalists — Pyka/Eliason d. Mirek/Hollander, 15-3, 11-15, 11-2

Men's Seniors
Quarter-finalists — Smith (bye); Champagne d. Ehrigott, 15-3, 15-6; Lee d. Shulte, 14-15, 15-3, 11-0; Chabot d. Crowe (default)
Semi-finalists — Chabot d. Smith (default); Lee d. Champagne, 10-15, 15-7, 11-3
Finalists — Lee d. Chabot, 13-15, 15-12, 11-5

Men's Open
Quarter-finalists — Keiran d. Boulanger, 15-4, 14-15, 11-9; Pyka d. Good, 15-13, 15-13; Eliason d. DeMico, 15-7, 15-8; Mirek d. Kane, 15-11, 15-7
Semi-finalists — Mirek d. Pika, 15-7, 15-9; Eliason d. Keiran, 15-13, 15-12
Finalists — Eliason d. Mirek, 15-3, 15-7

Men's B
Quarter-finalists — Sheldon d. Hogan, 15-9, 15-8; Holmes d. Matulis, 15-7, 15-8; Miller d. Schrader, 15-9, 15-0; Cabot d. Liscinsky (default)
Semi-finalists — Cabot d. Sheldon, 15-5, 15-8; Miller d. Holmes, 15-2, 15-1
Finalists — Miller d. Cabot, 14-15, 15-14, 11-10

Women's Novice
Quarter-finalists — Webb (bye); Marino d. Legowski, 15-14, 15-11; Campbell d. Taylor, 15-3, 15-8; Linsky d. Alabre, 15-3, 15-13
Semi-finalists — Webb d. Marino, 15-1, 15-7; Campbell d. Linsky, 15-5, 15-6
Finalists — Campbell d. Webb, 15-7, 15-13

Women's Open
Quarter-finalists — Curtin (bye); Ehrigott d. Kamyck, 15-11, 15-12; March d. Didato, 15-14, 14-15, 11-10; Barnes (bye)
Semi-finalists — March d. Barnes, 15-13, 15-10; Ehrigott d. Curtin, 15-12, 15-10
Finalists — March d. Ehrigott, 15-12, 15-3

New Hampshire

1st Annual WCGY Valentines Day Open
Salem Racquetball Club
Salem, NH — Feb. 17-19
Tournament Director: Al Parchuck

Men's Open
1st — Swain; 2nd — Aceto; 3rd — St. Onge; 4th — Riley

Men's A
1st — Thibault; 2nd — Barrett; 3rd — Martellini; 4th — Fransoso

Men's Seniors
1st — Luciw; 2nd — Pattison; 3rd — Smith; 4th — Burdo

Men's B
1st — Patten; 2nd — Kough; 3rd — Bublitz; 4th — Madden

Men's C
1st — Callahan; 2nd — Lukeman; 3rd — Lamontagne; 4th — DeFrancesco

Men's D
1st — Gazelein; 2nd — Walsh; 3rd — Schneider; 4th — MacDonald

Men's Novice
1st — Bochers; 2nd — Norman; 3rd — Morris; 4th — Mirabito

Men's A Doubles
1st — Pirece/Lemanski; 2nd — Proulx/Barrett

Men's Open Doubles
1st — St. Onge/Riley; 2nd — Aceto/Luciw; 3rd — Sachs/Wright; 4th — Belanger/Polopec

Women's A Doubles
1st — Knowlton/LeGassie; 2nd — Bloom/Lucher; 3rd — Mullen/Baeder; 4th — Parchuck/O'Dwyer

Women's A
1st — Knowlton; 2nd — Lucher; 3rd — Proctor; 4th — Baeder

Women's B
1st — Laflamme; 2nd — Crowley; 3rd — Parchuck; 4th — Stone

Women's C
1st — Gaudioso; 2nd — Porcello; 3rd — Heiges; 4th — Baddely

Women's D
1st — Wallace; 2nd — Fallon; 3rd — Nicolosi; 4th — Marquis

Women's Novice
1st — Paciaro; 2nd — Smith; 3rd — Ruggieri; 4th — Magiera

Wisconsin

Falls Valentine Classic
Falls Racquetball Club
Menomonee Falls, WI — Feb. 17-19
Tournament Directors: Carol Pellowski and Jim Wirkus
Donations to the American Heart Association of Wisconsin

Men's Open
Semi-finalists — Jim Wirkus d. Herb Grigg, 11-4, 11-2, 11-8; Frankel d. Plazak, 11-7, 11-6, 7-11, 11-4
Finalists — Wirkus d. Frankel, 11-2, 8-11, 11-4, 11-2

Men's A
Semi-finalists — O'Connell d. Bogenschultz, 11-7, 6-11, 11-2, 11-4; Hefemeister d. Neville, 11-7, 11-4, 9-11, 9-11, 11-8
Finalists — O'Connell d. Hefemeister, 11-2, 8-11, 11-5, 11-6

Men's B
Semi-finalists — Kiensat d. Neff, 6-11, 5-11, 11-10, 11-10, 11-10; Piszczek d. Abidin, 11-4, 3-11, 11-4, 8-11, 11-8
Finalists — Kiensat d. Piszczek, 11-4, 11-10, 10-11, 11-1

Men's C
Semi-finalists — Hauser d. Gundermann, 5-11, 11-9, 11-3, 11-1; Jeniges d. Stocke, 11-5, 11-4, 11-9

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JULY

July 7-9

Tyrone Racquetball Club
6690 Crosswinds Dr.
St. Petersburg, FL 33710

July 13-15

Sunshine Games Finals (4)
The Club
825 Courtland St.
Orlando, FL 32804
305-644-5411

Summer Madness
Bremerton RBC
Bremerton, WA

July 16-22

World Championships
Gleneagles Racquetball Club
5051 College Oak Dr.
Sacramento, CA 95841
916-338-1850

July 20

Bath and Racquet (3)
2170 Robinhead
Sarasota, FL 33577

July 20-22

July Jam (3)
Court House Racquet Club
1545 Helton Dr.
Florence, AL 35630
Don Haldemann
205-764-0034

AUGUST

August 3-5

YMCA (3)
1075 South Euclid Ave.
Sarasota, FL 33577

July 29 - August 25

National Elite Training Camp
United States Olympic Training
Center
1750 E. Boulder
Colorado Springs, CO 80909

August 10-12

Tournament at Omega 40 (3)
1 South Kings Rd.
Ormond Beach, FL 32074

August 17-19

WRA # (3)
Tyrone Racquetball Club
6690 Crosswinds Dr.
St. Petersburg, FL 33710

August 24-26

Florida State Doubles (4)
STBA

Aug. 31 - Sept. 3

1984 Danbury Health/Racquetball
Club
Annual Pro/Am Labor Day
Tournament to benefit Muscular
Dystrophy
13 Stoney Hill Road
Bethel, CT 06801
Alison Sharrett
203-797-1244

SEPTEMBER

September 7-9

Bellevue Open (3)
Bellevue RBC
Bellevue, WA

September 21-23

Tournament (3)
The Olympiad
21069 Military Trail
Boca Raton, FL 33422

WRA #6 (3)

Tyrone Racquetball Club
6690 Crosswinds Dr.
St. Petersburg, FL 33710

September 28-30

Southeast Regional Doubles (5)
STBA
Florida

OCTOBER

October 5, 6, 7

5th Annual Lite Beer Columbus Day
Weekend Shootout (3)
21st Point Club
McKown Rd. off Western Avenue
Albany, NY 12203
Vince Wolanin
518-489-3276

October 13-15

Oktoberfest Open (3)
Colony Court Club
444 Sand Creek Rd.
Albany, NY 12211
Al Seitelman
518-459-4444

October 19-21

Clyde Bartlett Multiple Sclerosis
Open (3)
Manchester Court Club
1 LeClerc Cr.
Manchester, NH 03101
603-668-8372

October 25-28

National Doubles Championships (4)
The Court House
Boise, Idaho

NOVEMBER

November 2-4

Budweiser Open (3)
Tacoma RBC
Tacoma, WA

November 9-11

WRA #7 (3)
Tyrone Racquetball Club
6690 Crosswinds Dr.
St. Petersburg, FL 33710

November 16-18

4-Wall Outdoor State (4)
Recreation Center
202 W. Park St.
Auburn, AL

Long Island Open (3)
Sports Set Racquetball and Fitness
STBA

Nov. 30 - Dec. 2

Cascade Open (3)
Eugene, OR

DECEMBER

December 7-9

Holiday Classic (3)
Burien RBC
Burien, WA
Sid Williams
5227 S. Puget Sound Ave.
Tacoma, WA 98409

JANUARY, 1985

January 18-20

Cancer Society Open (3)
Manchester Court Club
1 LeClerc Circle
Manchester, NH 03101

MARCH, 1985

March 22-24

4th Annual Endless Mountain (3)
Shadowbrook Racquet and Fitness
Club
Route 6
Tunkhannock, PA 18657
717-836-6336

SHORT SERVES

DP Contract Approved

Diversified Products (DP) is the official racquet sponsor of AARA Adult and Junior Nationals tournaments, Adult and Junior regional tournaments, and the National Collegiates.

Approval for this was granted by the AARA Board of Directors at its annual meeting held in Houston, Texas.

This four year contract makes DP an official sponsor for amateur racquetball.

DP will also supply the official uniform for the U.S. National Racquetball team through 1986. DP's Impact Energy Drink will serve as the official energy drink at all sanctioned AARA National and Regional events.

New Board Members Elected For Three-Year Terms

Mike Arnolt, IN, Garner White, SD, Van Dubolsky, FL, and Jim Hiser, MI, were elected to three-year terms on the AARA Board of Directors.

Voting was conducted through ballots printed in **RACQUETBALL IN REVIEW** and at the Annual Membership Meeting held Friday, May 25, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Houston, Texas.

The AARA elected their officers to two-year terms. Paul Henrickson, MA was re-elected as President; also re-elected were Al Seitelman, NY, vice-president and Ali Swofford, TN, secretary-treasurer. Newly elected officers are Van Dubolsky, FL, as National Commissioner and Mike Arnolt, IN, National Rules Commissioner.

AARA Awards Given

Jim Austin, Malia Kamahoahoa, and Mike Arnolt were recipients of three of the most coveted awards in racquetball.

Luke St. Onge, executive director of the AARA presented these awards at the Annual Membership Banquet, held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Houston, Texas, May 26.

Austin, Houston, TX winner of the 40+ division in the 1983 U.S. National Singles Championships and the 40+ division in the U.S. National Doubles Championships with partner Bill Schmidke, received the Male Athlete of the Year award.

Malia Kamahoahoa, Norfolk, VA, received Female Athlete of the Year award. Kamahoahoa placed second in the Women's Open Division of the 1983 U.S. National Singles Division and first in the 1983 U.S. National Doubles Women's Open division with partner Carol Frenck. She also placed third in Mixed Doubles at the 1983 U.S. National Doubles Championships with partner John Hooger.

Mike Arnolt, IN, was the recipient of the John Halverson Award, given to the person who contributed greatly to the AARA and racquetball during the 1983-84 season. Arnolt is regional director for Indiana and Kentucky and co-author of the Referee Certification Program.

American Handicap Ranking System Adopted

The AARA Board of Directors has adopted the American Handicap Ranking System (ARHS) as the official ranking system of the AARA.

The present method used for National, State, and Regional rankings will continue, but be administered by the AHRS. In addition, the AHRS will experiment with two state organizations for two years on implementing the Handicap Ranking System on the

state level.

The objective of the program is to establish a valid method of ranking A, B, C, D, and Novice skill levels for players and to eliminate sandbagging in AARA sanctioned tournaments as well as to establish a ranking system.

Referee Certification Clarified

The long-awaited Referee Certification Program has been adopted by the AARA Board of Directors. This program, developed by Mike Arnolt, IN, and Jim Hiser, MI, will go far to alleviate one of the most serious programs in the sport of racquetball.

Three different levels of certification will be administered through the state associations. The rule changes will be incorporated into the program. States will begin administering these by mid-summer.

National Doubles Site Chosen

The Court House in Boise, ID, will be the site of the 1984 National Doubles Championships presented by Lite Beer, to be held Oct. 24-28.

The Court House, long known for its excellent facilities and hospitality, was selected by the AARA Board of Directors over five cities bidding for the honor.

The Court House hosted the U.S. National Singles Championship in 1981.

Special rates have been arranged through Western Airlines, the official carrier of the U.S. National Doubles Championships.

Wilson Official Doubles Ball

The Wilson TruBlue racquetball was named as the official ball of the U.S. National Doubles Championship presented by Lite Beer.

This is the first time that Wilson has received the honor of being the official Doubles ball, testifying to the quality and dedication of Wilson to the U.S. grassroots amateur player.

RMA Announces Pro Series

North Palm Beach, FL — March 9, 1984 — As its first official undertaking, the Racquetball Manufacturers Association has announced the formation of a men's professional series.

These pro-only events will take place annually from September through April in the following eight major market areas; New York, Boston, Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

The RMA is currently interviewing candidates for the position of commissioner.

For further information, contact Don Bushore, Executive Director, (305) 842-4100.

Ed Martin Promoted

Ed Martin has been promoted to President of Spare Time, Inc., a Camray company, which owns and manages five tennis/racquetball clubs in Northern California and Nevada.

Martin was formerly the General Manager of Spare Time, Inc., a conglomerate consisting of an international consulting and management firm, public relations company and a fitness programs management company.

In addition to his professional activities, Martin currently serves as the United States National Coach for the U.S. National Racquetball Team and is a member of the House of Delegates, United States Olympic Committee.

State and Regional News

State Ranking By Membership — Top Ten:

- 1) California
- 2) Florida
- 3) New York
- 4) Massachusetts
- 5) Pennsylvania
- 6) Colorado
- 7) New Jersey
- 8) Georgia
- 9) Illinois
- 10) New Mexico

Congratulations to all the State and Regional Directors for the most successful year to date in the A.A.R.A. For

the first time in the A.A.R.A.'s history its membership reached 35,000. This goal is one which many thought would never be achieved.

A special thanks to Mr. Ed Martin and his secretary, Cindy, who have assumed most of the duties of the California Racquetball Association. Mr. Scott Jensen, President of the C.R.A., will continue to serve as President.

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