

London Prepares For World Games

The 1985 World Games, a new multi-sports event for sports not included in the Olympics, will be hosted this July 26-August 4 in London, England.

Racquetball is one of 24 sports from 60 countries to hold competitions at the World Games. Other sports include bowling, taekwondo, artistic roller skating, roller hockey, trampoline, life saving, karate, and sambo wrestling to name a few.

The Games will bring together 1,650 athletes and officials. Governing bodies of the 24 sports are deeply committed to the launch of this new showcase for non-Olympic sports. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) has given its sanction to the event.

The event, to be televised by Channel 4 in Britain, will be broadcast to an estimated 60 countries, with a potential television audience of 900,000,000. Coverage in key television markets, the USA, Japan, and Europe, is confirmed. The organizers are planning TV distribution to participating nations in South America, Asia, Africa, and Australia.

Stellan Mohlin, Vice President of the World Games, and Patrick Nally, managing director of the West Nally Group which is marketing consultant to the Games, announced detailed plans at a press conference in London.

The World Games has a promising future. The right to host the 1989 Games has attracted competitive in-

terest from West Germany, Japan, and Sweden, all excellent venues with top class facilities and confirmed official support.

What is the World Games?

The World Games is an important sporting innovation — a new international showcase for the non-Olympic sports. It had its inception in Santa Clara, CA in 1981.

The world body known as the General Association of International Sports Federations (GAISF) has 64 members and is sub-divided into two groups. Twenty-seven of these members belong to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) (these are the summer and winter Olympic sports) and thirty-five sports, together with

two associate members, belong to the World Games Group. Racquetball's international association, the International Amateur Racquetball Federation (IARF) is a member of the World Games Group.

Because a large number of world sports have a long wait before admission to the Olympics, the IOC has supported the concept of the World Games and given its official sanction to the competition.

In terms of size, the scope of its operation and the large number of sports involved, this is a big event. It will use a total of eight existing facilities including the David Lloyd Centre where racquetball competition will occur.

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Alley Boasts Best Ever Tourney

The 11th Annual Tornado Alley Racquetball Classic, sponsored by Interfirst Bank of Wichita Falls, continued its quest to become one of the premier racquetball tournaments in the United States, drawing over 260 participants from three states.

The AARA sanctioned event, held February 21-24, 1985 at The Family and Downtown YMCAs, received numerous comments from players who have played throughout the U.S. and world who came up to tournament officials, saying, "This is one of the best tournaments I've ever attended."

Engraved silver champagne buckets were awarded to the champion of each division and engraved silver trays were awarded for second, third, and consolation of each division. Total prize money of \$3,250.00 was given away in the Men's and Women's Open divisions. A tournament budget of \$15,000 assured that each entrant would go home with more than his or her money's worth.

The dedicated tournament staff of over 45 spent six months planning and developing every aspect of the tournament to be certain that every detail was covered. A free AARA membership was purchased for each entrant by the tournament committee who solicited funds for that purpose.

Spectators who only showed up for the finals missed the most exciting matches of the tournaments as upsets and tiebreakers were common place beginning in the round of 16's in both Men's and Women's Open divisions. The top four seeds in the Men's division and the two seeds in the Wo-



Larry Meyers, left, receives silver champagne bucket and check as Men's Open Champion from tournament director Dennis Stewart.

men's Open never reached the finals of the toughest open draw that has ever been seen in the southern United States other than the National Singles championships which were held in Houston last summer.

Men's Open — Round of 16

The most stirring upset in the round of 16's came when number 14 seed Steve Kuykendall, Dallas, TX, upset number 3 seed Lance Gilliam, Bryan, TX, 11-7, 8-11, 4-11, 11-10, 11-9. Unseeded Wichitan Mike Kowalske, Jr. made a very respectable showing against number eight seed Bob Philippy, Austin, TX, before losing in the

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Inside . . .

Our best issue ever! Filled with tournament results, pictures, information on what's happening right now in the racquetball world.

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Top IOC Official Visits IARF Headquarters

Mr. Walter Troger, Sports Director of the International Olympic Committee and Secretary General of the National Olympic Committee for the Federal Republic of Germany, visited the International Amateur Racquetball Federation's world headquarters in Colorado Springs recently.

Troger's visit coincided with his return to Frankfurt, Germany after visiting Calgary, Canada, site of the 1988 Winter Olympics. This was Troger's first introduction to racquetball.

Keith Calkins, Secretary General of the IARF, and Luke St. Onge, IARF Executive director, hosted Troger's visit. A tour was made of IARF offices along with a demonstration of racquetball at the Lynmar Racquet and Health Club, site of the 1985 National Elite Training Camp.

In-depth discussions took place concerning the racquetball quest for IOC recognition as a future Olympic sport. The discussions centered on racquetball's phenomenal spread worldwide, its strenuous exercise, low cost, and overall organization.

The racquetball demonstration, the first that Troger had ever seen, went extremely well. Troger was impressed with the speed, power, dexterity, and finesse involved in the sport. Troger took advantage of the offer of hitting the ball around a court and, being a tennis player, quickly picked up the game.

With the exhibition completed, Troger attended a reception in his honor at the United States Olympic Complex. Top officials from all the National Governing Bodies and the USOC attended, with a special speech made by General George Miller, newly appointed Secretary General of the United States Olympic Committee.

"Racquetball and our organization were well received. This was an historic moment for our sport and will go far in securing Olympic recognition for racquetball," said Calkins. "This was a giant step. We're closer than we thought."

The IOC will make decisions on new sports in May, based upon recommendations from the Sports Program Commission that Troger heads.

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NEW DIRECTIONS

by Luke St. Onge

The past two months have seen three major events take place that will be a major influence on our sport in the future. All these are of equal importance so please do not interpret their importance by how they are listed.

IOC Official Visits IARF Headquarters

Mr. Walter Troger, Sports Director of the International Olympic Committee, visited the International Amateur Racquetball Federation's World Headquarters in Colorado Springs this past March. Troger's basic interest was in evaluating the IARF as a potential Olympic Sport.

In depth discussions took place concerning World Championships, World Regional Competition, countries competing, continents involved, overall organization, cost of competing, etc. We feel we passed with flying colors.

His trip was broken into three areas: The visit with the IARF, the special demonstration of racquetball, and a reception in his honor at the United States Olympic Center, attended by the hierarchy of the USOC and hosted by the IARF. Troger assured us that his evaluation and recommendations will be made to the IOC Recognition Committee in April. We will know sometime in May of their decision concerning IOC recognition for racquetball.

Athlete Eligibility for AARA Events

An historical negotiation was held between the Racquetball Manufacturers Association and the AARA concerning athletes eligibility on future AARA events. Please read Mike Arnolt's article concerning this negotiation in this issue of **RACQUETBALL IN REVIEW**. It's historical and extremely important for the future of our sport.

Presentation At IRSA

All of racquetball's association and key figures met in Reno, NV at the International Racquet Sports Association (IRSA) annual convention for the purpose of presenting a united front on how racquetball can be profitable to the club owner. A panel presentation involving IARF, AARA, RMA, AHRs, AARA state affiliates, WPRA, and *International Racquetball* magazine (representing the media) was held. Over 150 people enthusiastically attended the presentation.

If you think back even three years, such a meeting, much less a panel presentation, would have been impossible because of egos, politics, and general lack of organization and purpose. We've come a long way in a short time.

Time Out For Thanks

I would also like to take the opportunity to express our continued appreciation and support for our national sponsors. Lite, who is the only national sponsor outside the racquetball industry which has made a long term commitment to racquetball, continues to increase its commitment to the AARA and the sport.

An indication of their support and their ability to generate publicity for racquetball was the National Doubles in Boise, ID. During that tournament, publicity concerning the event reached 334,000,000 people through the Mutual Broadcasting System and various sports networks. This has a tremendous impact for awareness of racquetball as we compete for the recreational and competitive athlete. It's a pleasure

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Left to right, Keith Calkins, Walter Troger, and Luke St. Onge at the IOC reception following the racquetball presentation.



Racquetball officials gathered at the MGM Grand Hotel in Reno, NV for the annual IRSA convention. Left to right, Jason Holloman, Pat McGlone, Luke St. Onge, Paul Henrickson, Jon Denley, Fran Davis. Drew Stoddard also participated in the discussion of "Racquetball and Profitability."

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Racquetball Executives Speak at IRSA

Seven of the sports' top names reported to the International Racquet Sports Association (IRSA) Convention attendees on the subject "Profitability of Racquetball" during its annual convention held February 28-March 3, 1985, Reno, Nevada.

The panel, led by Luke St. Onge, executive director of both the AARA and the International Amateur Racquetball Federation (IARF), included Drew Stoddard, newly appointed commissioner for the Pro Tour under the auspices of the Racquetball Manufacturers Association (RAM), Jason Holloman, president and editor of *International Racquetball* representing the press, Pat McGlone, president of the American Handicap Ranking System representing in-house programming, Paul Henrickson, president of the AARA representing amateur racquetball, Jon Denley, president of the

AARA New Jersey Racquetball Association representing grassroots programming, and Fran Davis, past president of the Women Professional Racquetball Association representing developments in women's racquetball.

This was the first time in racquetball's short history that all of the association's top leaders gathered to present a unified message to all court club owners and managers that by taking advantage of the numerous services offered by all associations a club can maximize its profitability at little or no investment on their part.

It was emphasized that racquetball is a "sport" thus setting it off from fitness and that racquetball is stable, predictable, and capital investment-wise. This was the first major attempt by the association's leaders to build a strong bridge between them and the court club owners.

Tornado Alley Blows The Racquetball World Away!



Stewart (center) awards Men's Open Doubles Champions Andy Roberts, left, and Quinn Roberts, right, their prizes.



Women's Open Champions Kari Landmark, left, and Mary Rasmussen receive their champagne buckets from committee member Billie Lorgee.

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fourth game, 11-3, 5-11, 11-7, 11-8. Another year of hard word could make the 19-year-old Kowalske a real contender in the 1986 tournament.

Quarterfinals

The quarterfinals proved fatal to former Wichitan and four time Men's Open Champion, number one seed Scott Collins, Lubbock, TX as he was upset by former Florida State Juniors Champ and 1983 Texas State Men's Open Champ Bob Phillippy, Austin, TX, 11-5, 11-10, 11-7.

Cullins, when later confronted by spectators who said he didn't look like he was playing very well, said, "It wasn't that I wasn't playing well! It was just playing exceptionally well!"

Number four seed Skip Merrill, Coppell, TX, 1981 Texas State Men's Open Champ and runner up of the 1984 AARA National Singles 25+ division, was taken to four games before defeating Kenny Kaihlansen, San Antonio, a member of the U.S. Racquetball Team and second place winner in the 1984 AARA National Singles Men's Open division. Scores were 4-11, 11-9,

11-2, 11-9.

Larry Meyers, Evless, TX, former pro and number six seed defeated number 14 seed Steve Kuykendall, Dallas, in an exciting three game match, 11-4, 11-10, 11-10.

Number seven seed Ray Aronowitz, Dallas, who seems to be emerging as one of the finest players in the southern states, gave number two seed Andy Roberts, Memphis, TN, the current AARA Intercollegiate National Champion, all he could handle before falling 4-11, 11-6, 11-2, 5-11, 11-3 in the only tiebreaker of the quarters.

Semifinals

Phillippy continued his red hot streak in the semis by defeating Merrill, 11-5, 11-1, 11-3 in the tournament's most astonishing show of shot making. Phillippy only used the bottom six inches of the front wall as he continually rolled out shot after shot. Phillippy later commented, "I watched Skip Play Kenny (Kaihlansen) last night and he retrieved every pass shot that Kenny hit. I just went in, slowed the pace, and shot for the bottom board the first chance I got."

Needless to say, his strategy worked well.

In the other semifinal match, 19-year-old Roberts, a member of the U.S. Racquetball Team, was pitted against Meyers who had lost to Kaihlansen in the semis of the 1984 Tornado Alley Tourney. Many thought the 6'3 1/4", 197 pound Roberts, the hardest hitter of the tournament, would simply be too much for the 210 pound 25-year-old Meyers. After Roberts took an easy win in the first game 11-4, many spectators moved to other courts for other matches. However, Roberts took the veteran Meyers too lightly as Meyers came back to win games two and three 11-6, 11-5. Roberts, realizing that he had a tiger by the tail, led most of the fourth game until at 10-7 Meyers complained to the ref that Roberts was using his position to cut down shot selection. Roberts, trying to put additional psychological pressure on Meyers, shouted, "What difference does it make? You've skipped the last four in a row!"

Meyers infuriated by the 19-year-old's brashness, replied, "I'll roll the next four out!" He slammed the door, took serve and scored two points before Roberts broke serve. At 10-9, Meyers returned Robert's serve with a flat roll kill shot down the right and went on to win the game and match 11-10.

Meyers later said, "I can't believe I said that. You should never tell your opponent that you're going to roll out four shots! You put too much pressure on yourself."

Finals

As the gallery filled with spectators, most could be heard saying, "This seems to be Phillippy's weekend. He's just too hot for Meyers to handle." But after losing the first two games 11-3, 11-0, it seemed that Phillippy's guns had finally cooled. The same shots that he couldn't miss in the quarters and semis either didn't make the front wall or stayed up for Meyers to easily rekill. In the third game Phillippy, a real crowd pleaser, gave one last gasp as he rose from a 9-3 deficit to win 11-9. He couldn't hold on to the momentum as he lost the fourth and final game 11-6 to give Meyers the 1985 Men's Open Championship.

Women's Open

The 1985 tournament goal to attract more women entrants was well achieved as the Women's Open division which drew only 12 entries in 1984, drew in a very competitive bracket of 22 players. A player clinic for the women offered by Joyce Jackson, and additional prize money, along with other improvements in several women's divisions should ensure additional entrants for the 1986 tournament.

Semifinals

The Women's Open semifinals yielded upsets of the number one and number two seeds as number three seed Toni Bevelock, Memphis, TN, a member of the U.S. Racquetball Team, used perfect stroke mechanics and shot selection to easily defeat number 2 seed Mary Pat Sklenka, Dallas, the 1984 Tornado Alley Women's Open finalists, 11-6, 11-8, 11-3.

The upper bracket semifinal yielded the upset of the tourney as number four seed Terry Latham, Denton, TX, the number 12 ranked amateur in the nation, defeated number one seed Joyce Jackson, Norman, OK, the number eight ranked pro in the world, in a match that Tornado Alley spectators will remember for years to come.

Jackson took the first two games 11-4, 11-6 as Latham, who seemed to feel the pressure of the situation made several unforced errors in each game.

In the third game Latham seemed to settle down and made very few errors to win the game 11-5. The fourth game rocked back and forth until it was tied 10-10. At that point both players took four serves, match point for Jackson and game point for Latham, before Latham finally won 11-10. With a new found confidence, Latham went on to handily win the tiebreaker 11-4. With the defeat of Jackson, it was once again assured that no woman would win two consecutive championships in this division for the eleventh year running.

Finals

The championship match proved anticlimatic as Bevelock easily defeated Latham who seemed to be completely satisfied with her semifinal defeat of Jackson. Bevelock took the championship, only losing one game in five rounds of the tournament.

Men's Open Doubles

For the first time in five years, Scott Cullins and Larry Fuller, who are three time champs of this event, failed to reach the finals. The number one seeded team lost in the tiebreaker of their quarterfinal match against Mark Gilmore and Ron Wickers, 9-15, 15-9, 11-6. Gilmore/Wickers went on to defeat the fourth seeded team of Ron Renn and J.B. Smith, 15-4, 15-10 to advance to the finals.

The bottom bracket semi yielded the tournaments most exciting doubles match, a match which was much closer than the scores as the number three seeded team of Mike Robinson and Mike Kowalske, Jr. took the second seeded team of Andy Robberts and Quinn Roberts to the tiebreaker before losing 10-15, 15-6, 11-3. Roberts/Roberts went on to win the championship 15-9, 9-15, 11-4 over Gilmore/Wickers.

Women's Open Doubles

Cari Landmark and Mary Rasmussen, Lawton, OK, defeated Janie Rivas, Lubbock, TX and Julie Fuller, Wichita Falls, 15-11, 15-6 to take the Women's Open Doubles Championship. Landmark/Rasmussen went through the round robin event undefeated, never dropping a single game.

Men's Seniors - 35 +

Ross Smith, San Antonio, defeated Wickers in a close tiebreaker final to win this division. Wickers, playing in his third consecutive final of this division, won the first game easily 15-3 before Smith finally game back to win 15-3, 11-8.

Masters 45 +

1983 finalists and 1984 Champion Rudy Gomez, Dallas, failed to repeat his championship as he lost to Joe Lambert, Grand Prairie, TX, 15-11, 13-15, 11-2. A win for Gomez would have made him the first to win this division twice.



Tornado Alley Racquetball Classic awards.

AARA/ARHS National Rankings

as of March 26, 1985

Women's 65+

1. Lucille Douglas, TX.

Women's 60+

1. Mary Lou Acuff, VA.

Women's 55+

1. Ketterman, Janet, CA.

Women's 50+

1. Colleen Soan, CA; 2. Sue Graham, CO; 3. Cleata Ching, PA; 4. Jeanne Kirker, PA.

Women's 45+

1. Susan Busch, MO; 2. Kathy Mueller, MN; 3. Nancy Harter, MN; 4. Jo Kenyon, FL; 5. Dorothy Dew, FL; 6. Joanne Serabia, FL; 7. Elizabeth Sumlin, FL.

Women's 40+

1. Susan Kraft, KS; 2. Judy Schmidt, FL; 3. Julia Williamson, FL; 4. Barb Smith, ID; 5. Kathy Mueller, MN; 6. Marion Johnson, FL; 7. Jo Kenyon, FL; 8. Gretchen Spiegel, FL; 9. Nancy Katz, PA; 10. R. Welch, FL; 11. Patricia Batchelder, FL; 12. Mary Ann Hames, FL; 13. Arleeta Ebert, PA; 14. C. Hagler, FL; 15. Gail Mongovin, NY; 16. Joanne Serabia, FL; 17. Barb Conroy, FL; 18. Judy Hopkins, PA; 19. Vivian Quinones, FL; 20. Ruth Zenk, FL; 21. Cleata Ching, PA.

Women's 35+

1. Peggy Steding, TX; 2. Barb Tennesen, MN; 3. Agatha Falso, FL; 4. Mary Jo Murray, FL; 5. Kathy Huban, MN; 6. Linda Siav, AR; 7. Judy Schmidt, FL; 8. Suzanne McDowell, FL; 9. Sherry Armstrong, CO; 10. Judy Bird, GA; 11. Linda Dougherty, NY; 12. Mildred Gwinn, NC; 13. Albertine McDaniel, FL; 14. Margaret Light, GA; 15. Marion Johnson, FL; 16. Libby Laney, FL; 17. Carol Saraceni, NY; 18. Carol Thieme, CO; 19. Donna Donnelly, GA; 20. Judy Hopkins, PA; 21. Kathy Mueller, MN; 22. Boots Siegel, GA; 23. Georgia Yurjevic, TN; 24. Dorota Dreshon, FL; 25. Pam Atkinson, FL.

Women's 30+

1. Lucy Zarlos, PA; 2. Agatha Falso, FL; 3. Mary Jo Murray, FL; 4. Donna Henry, MI; 5. Linda Demick, FL; 6. Sue Sotello, FL; 7. Janet Watts, FL; 8. Val Bazare, FL; 9. Mary Rasmussen, OK; 10. Gail Troxell, FL; 11. Mary Jane Welden, DE; 12. Linda Mojer, FL; 13. Nidia Funes, CA; 14. Kathy Johnson, FL; 15. Terese Barry, FL; 16. Barbara Hahn, DE; 17. Carol Andrus, FL; 18. Judy Schmidt, FL; 19. Debbie McCollum, PA; 20. Deb McNeal, FL; 21. Debbie Monchik, NY; 22. Marg Murray, PA; 23. Susan Orr, PA; 24. Mary Rasmussen, OK; 25. Gretchen Spiegel, FL.

Women's 25+

1. Martha Adams, GA; 2. Molly O'Brien, PA; 3. Susan Sanders, GA; 4. Babette Bell, FL; 5. Teri Gatarz, FL; 6. Barbara Simmons, FL; 7. Julie Pinnell, FL; 8. Cindy Carter, FL; 9. Ali Swoford, TN; 10. Chris Lawrence, IL; 11. Linda Siav, AR; 12. Joan Walters, TN; 13. Vicki King, TN; 14. Brenda McMillan, FL; 15. Mary Jo Murray, FL; 16. Terri Losano, FL; 17. Linda Derrick, FL; 18. Karen Dorofino, GA; 19. Conni Gebhart, MN; 20. Kathy Mueller, MN; 21. Debbie Sanders, FL; 22. Kathy Langlotz, FL; 23. Michelle Dorsey, FL; 24. Amanda Gonzalez, FL; 25. Bibi Janaes, FL.

Women's 19+

1. Mona Mook, CA; 2. Jan Curtis, FL; 3. Lori Basch, FL; 4. Kathy Nichols, CO; 5. Christy Johnson, FL; 6. Chris Collins, FL; 7. Debra Staub, CA; 8. Val Peasae, NY; 9. Lynette Sprout, FL; 10. MaryAnn Freeman, TX; 11. Beth Aloi, FL; 12. Monique Papvero, FL; 13. Ginger Bigbie, FL; 14. Sue Elins, FL; 15. Trish Vallicelli, CL; 16. Cindi Nadelman, FL; 17. Cari Kresha, FL; 18. Adrienne Nearmas, FL; 19. Denise Garrison, FL; 20. Mary Jo Rutter, FL; 21. Adrienne Dcarmas, FL; 22. M. Papvero, FL; 23. Susan Hunt, FL; 24. Linda Mojer, FL; 25. Kim Copeland, FL.

Women's 18

1. Toni Bevelock, TN; 2. Wendy Crews, MD; 3. Becky Rush, AR; 4. Robin Levine, NY; 5. Julie Ginsburg, FL; 6. Carrie Healy, GA; 7. Dina Pritchett, IN; 8. Lynette Sprout, FL; 9. Michelle Arquette, FL; 10. Laurie Hermesman, CO; 11. Talia Mochi, NY; 12. Amy Simonetta, FL; 13. Beth Weintraub, FL; 14. Jennie Lee, PA; 15. Lynn Dixon, FL; 16. Lisa Mallock, NM; 17. A. Stanley, FL; 18. Amy Griebler, FL; 19. A. Stone, FL; 20. Lisa Oppelt, FL; 21. Christy Worthington, FL; 22. Suzi Lynch, FL.

Women's 16

1. Elaine Mardas, OH; 2. Carrie Healy, GA; 3. Vicki Yarns, FL; 4. Susan Craddock, NY; 5. Michelle Gilman, OR; 6. Keri Niggemyer, OH; 7. Amy Simonetta, FL; 8. Shelly Lee, PA; 9. Leslie Oddy, FL; 10. Leigh Anne Coutu, DE; 11. Claudia McCarthy, FL; 12. Jenny Stone, FL; 13. Laurie Hermesman, CO; 14. Lisa Hughes, NC; 15. Suzi Lynch, FL; 16. Kim Cramer, FL; 17. Hannah Spector, FL; 18. Robin Arquette, FL; 19. Melissa Mandel, NY; 20. Beth Weintraub, FL; 21. Dana Conroy, FL; 22. Lauren Yodice, FL; 23. Pam Afford, FL; 24. Kim Kramer, FL; 25. Cheryl Atherley, FL.

Women's 14

1. Michelle Gilman, OR; 2. Robin Levine, NY; 3. Vickie Yarns, FL; 4. Amy Simonetta, FL; 5. Pam Afford, FL; 6. Tina Alonzo, CO; 7. Jackie Charbonneau, NY; 8. Tammy Horrocks, OH; 9. Jennifer Afford, FL; 10. Leigh Anne Coutu, DE; 11. Amber LeSeure, IN; 12. Mary Ann Coutu, NY; 13. Kim Pinola, PA; 14. Jill Twigh, NM; 15. Dana Conroy, FL; 16. Jennie Lee, PA; 17. Kelly Stenger, PA; 18. Pam Beck, PA; 19. Rachel Gellman, NM; 20. Ann Prentiss, NY; 21. Holly Ramsey, FL; 22. Hannah Spector, FL; 23. Lisa Busch, PA; 24. Melissa Lawrence, FL; 25. Kristen Lingman, NM.

Women's 12

1. Jackie Charbonneau, NY; 2. Ericka Wilhite, OH; 3. Jennie Lee, PA; 4. Amy Simonetta, FL; 5. Tina Alonzo, CO; 6. Jennifer Celeya, AZ; 7. Kristen Lingman, NM; 8. Stephanie Pinola, PA; 9. Kari Aragon, NM; 10. Amy Simonetta, FL; 11. Angie Lee, PA; 12. Candy Conway, PA; 13. Rachel Gilman, NM; 14. Ann Prentiss, NY; 15. Michelle Land, NM; 16. Cammie Mobley, NM; 17. Bobbi Gillespie, NM.

Women's 10

1. Tolya Dotson, CA; 2. Britt Engel, FL; 3. Harden May, CA; 4. Melissa Smith, IN; 5. Kari Aragon, NM; 6. Jennifer Froning, NY; 7. Cammie Mobley, NM; 8. Marka Malone, NM.

Women's 8

1. Christine VanHees, CD; 2. Lia Brooks, NY; 3. Christine Skinner, MI; 4. Laura Jelso, NM; 5. Kim Metzler, NM; 6. Sunny Beasley, NM.

Women's Novice

1. Gayle Westbrook, AL; 2. Carol Krammer, GA; 3. Amy Griebler, FL; 4. Angie Capobianco, GA; 5. Pat Hanson, NY; 6. Pat Allie, ME; 7. Joann Gingras, RI; 8. Pauline Gracia, NY; 9. Julie Hartheimer, NY; 10. Jackie Larue, MA; 11. Lisa Oppelt, FL; 12. A. Stepp, CA; 13. Shari Wolfs, DE; 14. Mary Anne Brainard, DE; 15. Jean Marie Bussian, DE; 16. Hannah Spector, FL; 17. Anne Coad, NY; 18. Faith Allen, AL; 19. Elaine Johnson, NY; 20. Judy Campbell, FL; 21. Lavinne Bunch, FL; 22. Janet Chrusciet, NY; 23. Joanne Kirkpatrick, NY; 24. Talia Mochi, NY; 25. Michelle Pinkham, ME.

Women's D

1. Trish Hutchinson, GA; 2. Rita Bain, CO; 3. Julie Reeve, SD; 4. August Anderson, SD; 5. Patti Yough, FL; 6. Kim Cramer, FL; 7. Barb Gochenbach, FL; 8. Gail Hardy, FL; 9. Terry Meisterling, IL; 10. Dede Schmidt, MI; 11. Sue Stack, IL; 12. Susan Callaway, CO; 13. Kim Tucker, MI; 14. Theresa Brady, MI; 15. Cindy Ogle, FL; 16. Gay Streater, GA; 17. Juliet Campbell, MA; 18. Sheila Colby, ME; 19. Debbie Dvorchik, SD; 20. Pat Post, MI; 21. Tammy Smith, MI; 22. Terry Morales, CA; 23. Sandy Ridky, MI; 24. Shirley Bowman, MI; 25. Janice Featherston, CA.

Women's C

1. Rebecca Stevens, GA; 2. Deb Weaver, IA; 3. Gay Streater, GA; 4. Jane Worden, FL; 5. Barbara Hahn, DE; 6. Tina Alonzi, CO; 7. Gail Ganzer, NY; 8. Kathleen Pejack, CA; 9. Janet Kistler, ME; 10. Suzi Lynch, FL; 11. Gayle Westbrook, AL; 12. Elaine Knowlen, ME; 13. Debra Held, FL; 14. Mary Sturken, GA; 15. Pat Allie, ME; 16. Sherry Blocker, TN; 17. Ivy Brown, SD; 18. Kathryn Carlisi, NY; 19. Diane Christian, SD; 20. Jan Conti, PA; 21. Sandy Cox, MI; 22. Deborah Due, TN; 23. Barbara Emmons, DE; 24. Fran Fudim, NY; 25. Denise Garrison, FL.

Women's B

1. Amada Gonzales, TN; 2. Donna Daly, WY; 3. Karen San Filippo, FL; 4. Robin Latrille, MI; 5. Vicki Vansoesi, CA; 6. Melanie Peterson, CO; 7. Amy Simonetta, FL; 8. Karen Fiedor, CA; 9. Kathy Fisher, NY; 10. Robin Saraceni, NY; 11. Paula Truman, ME; 12. Debbie Grass, CO; 13. Leslie Oddy, FL; 14. Tammy Smith, MI; 15. Sandy Hoey, ME; 16. Diane Kaber, MI; 17. Max Lundberg, PA; 18. Linda Dougherty, NY; 19. Sharon Huczek, MI; 20. Robin McBride, FL; 21. Lauren Romig, DE; 22. Lisa Correia, NJ; 23. L. Mowen, NC; 24. Cindy Killip, GA; 25. Jane Croft, DE.

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1. Conni Gebhart, MN; 2. Robin Whitmore, GA; 3. Chris Collins, FL; 4. Leigh Anne Coutu, DE; 5. Shirley Vanderbrook, MI; 6. Eileen Ehrlich, FL; 7. Paula Russler, SD; 8. Ricky Hengen, SD; 9. Sharon Duell, CO; 10. Madelon Eichorn, CO; 11. Pat Tarzon, IL; 12. Chris Lanci, CO; 13. Beth Aloi, FL; 14. Jean Heckman, MI; 15. Sandy Hill, SD; 16. Janet Insko, MI; 17. Judy Trappe, NJ; 18. Lelsy Kishigan, MI; 19. Carol Collins, MI; 20. Therese Darnaby, OK; 21. Claire Couture, RI; 22. Barbara Coffman, OK; 23. Dianne Cuocco, NY; 24. Elaine Dexter, CA; 25. Pat Jennings, IL.

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1. Marci Drexler, CA; 2. Cindy Baxter, PA; 3. Cindy Doyle, NY; 4. Cheri Anderson, MI; 5. Claudia McCarthy, FL; 6. Babette Bell, FL; 7. Leesa Smith, ME; 8. Martha Adams, GA; 9. Joy Eon, ME; 10. Kathy Gluvna, TN; 11. Robin Levine, NY; 12. Pam Beck, PA; 13. Joetta Hastings, MI; 14. Kaye Kuhfield, IN; 15. Marcy Lynch, PA; 16. Nan Higgins, MI; 17. Molly O'Brien, PA; 18. Angela Wyble, CO; 19. Cathie Frederickson, MI; 20. Fran Davis, NJ; 21. Lisa Eckler, MI; 22. Janell Mariott, RI; 23. Anne Barneburg, FL; 24. Mary Dee, VT; 25. Terry Latham, TX.

Men's 65+

1. Earl Acuff, VA; 2. Marvin Simkins, PA; 3. Luzell Wilde, UT.

Men's 60+

1. Earl Acuff, VA; 2. Carl Loveday, CA; 3. Edwin Bechtold, CA; 4. Art Goss, CO; 5. Gene Grapes, PA; 6. Joe Lamila, MI; 7. Moses Nicholson, MI; 8. Gerry Leone, MI; 9. George Malleck, CD; 10. Joe Mizzi, MI; 11. Cam Snowberger, PA; 12. Arthur Burke, MI; 13. M. Shohikan, MI.

Men's 55+

1. Finian Kilbride, CO; 2. Finia Kilbride, CT; 3. Duane Russell, MI; 4. Charles Lake, VA; 5. Pierre Miller, IN; 6. Richard Caretti, MI; 7. Donald Goadard, MT; 8. Tom Sidham, NY; 9. Noel Le Sage, MI; 10. Joe Arem, GA; 11. Bernie Cohen, NY; 12. Al Sarmiento, FL; 13. Dub Freshwater, NC; 14. Eli Kordman, NY; 15. Saal Lesser, NY; 16. Joe Pruett, DE; 17. Seymour Ekelman, MI; 18. Fred Rappaport, MI; 19. John Bareilles, CA; 20. Irv Cowie, NY; 21. Harry Jordan, MD; 22. Chub Fleur, FL; 23. Walter Shur, NY; 24. Bill Stoebe, DE; 25. Dick Webber, IN.

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1. Pat Colombo, NY; 2. Rob Folsom, ME; 3. Al Ferrari, MD; 4. Mike Mojer, FL; 5. Bud Mueleisen, CA; 6. Rod Rodriguez, AK; 7. Terry Lauritsen, NM; 8. Tom Vann, FL; 9. Don Woodington, FL; 10. Norbert Ackerman, NY; 11. Wes Burquest, FL; 12. Harvey Jacobs, NM; 13. Bob Mosier, PA; 14. R. Rodriguez, AK; 15. Bill Solley, NJ; 16. Bucky Shamburger, GA; 17. George Gowing, FL.

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Men's 40+

1. Jim Austin, TX; 2. Bob Riley, FL; 3. John Alton, FL; 4. Ed Vlock, FL; 5. Jack Ross, FL; 6. Reed Barnitz, NM; 7. Jeff Leon, FL; 8. Craig Shaak, FL; 9. Dayton Dickey, TX; 10. Joe Icaza, FL; 11. Harold Powell, PA; 12. Ron Clark, FL; 13. Dennis O'Brien, NM; 14. Harold Topol, FL; 15. Thomas Rumsey, FL; 16. Mike Winslow, FL; 17. Terry Thomas, FL; 18. Robert McNabb, UT; 19. Rene Ramirez, NM; 20. Roger Wehrle, GA; 21. Fred White, FL; 22. Gerald Beattie, CO; 23. Ken Foster, NH; 24. Don Granahan, PA; 25. A. Hamilton, FL.

Men's 35+

1. Jay Schwartz, FL; 2. Jay Swartz, FL; 3. Mike Stephens, MI; 4. Steve Chapman, FL; 5. Tom Brownlee, MI; 6. Jim Eaton, NH; 7. Mike Clifford, NY; 8. Ed Reman, CA; 9. Fielding Snow, WA; 10. Roger Wehrle, GA; 11. Jim Hiser, MI; 12. Bill Isenberg, ME; 13. Craig Kunkel, CA; 14. John Dolby, IL; 15. Ron Johnson, IL; 16. Wayne Vincent, GA; 17. David Woodcox, MI; 18. Rob Jackson, UT; 19. Mickey Bellah, CA; 20. Jurgen Denk, CO; 21. Rus Ruark, DE; 22. Harold O'Neil, NY; 23. John Alton, FL; 24. John Celucci, DE; 25. Mike Kitchens, DE.

Men's 30+

1. Jay Schwartz, FL; 2. Brian McDermott, NY; 3. Stu Hastings, MI; 4. Bob Wilhelm, MI; 5. Stan Wing, FL; 6. Bob Driscoll, FL; 7. Jim Young, PA; 8. John Bouzis, WY; 9. Randy Godwin, FL; 10. Van Dubolsky, FL; 11. Steve Chapman, FL; 12. Ed Garabedian, PA; 13. Tom Maroney, FL; 14. Chris Leyschock, FL; 15. Jim Anderson, WY; 16. Angel Diaz, AK; 17. Orval Froaker, DE; 18. John Hennen, TN; 19. Glenn Moolchan, NY; 20. Joe Wirkus, WI; 21. Joe Gellman, NM; 22. Joe Vitale, MI; 23. Bernie Bonin, MA; 24. Ray Vanover, MI; 25. Mike Winslow, FL.

Men's 25+

1. Bill Land, LA; 2. Jay Schwartz, FL; 3. Davey Beldsoe, GA; 4. Rick Turner, FL; 5. Skip Merrill, TX; 6. Ted Hagen, FL; 7. Jerry Wickliffe, GA; 8. D. Aceto, MA; 9. Gerald Cleveland, AL; 10. Bob Driscoll, NY; 11. Robert House, FL; 12. Scott Clark, VA; 13. John Peterson, NY; 14. Lou Souther, CA; 15. Steve White, AL; 16. Danny Winn, AL; 17. Wyatt Miller, CA; 18. Chuck Muller, GA; 19. Dutch Sears, GA; 20. Allen Dunn, GA; 21. Sonny Harmon, AL; 22. Sid Miller, FL; 23. Gene Owen, FL; 24. Dave Hamby, AL; 25. John Ochwat, CA.

Men's 19+

1. Tim Hansen, FL; 2. Peter Chardovoyne, NY; 3. Richard Hull, FL; 4. Frank Toney, UT; 5. Mike Coleman, MA; 6. Ed Grossman, CO; 7. Chris Smith, FL; 8. Geoff Hunter, FL; 9. Steve Miragliotta, FL; 10. Jeff Kristjansen, FL; 11. Mike Constantine, FL; 12. George Mollenberg, FL; 13. Bruce Devane, FL; 14. Tom Kimbrough, FL; 15. Rey Santo, FL; 16. Steve White, AL; 17. Jon Dean, FL; 18. Brian Phillips, FL; 19. Armando Alonso, FL; 20. Bruce Davis, FL; 21. Allen Dean, NM; 22. Rod Furmanski, AL; 23. Mike Reynolds, FL; 24. David Carl, AL; 25. Joe Didonato, FL.

Men's 18

1. Doug Ganim, OH; 2. Cliff Swain, MA; 3. Rob Kulp, FL; 4. Hugh Klein, PA; 5. Jeff Hager, FL; 6. Oscar Gonzalez, FL; 7. Howard Millian, NY; 8. Aaron Vogel, NY; 9. Mitch Campbell, FL; 10. Bryan Regan, DE; 11. Mike Spugnardi, ME; 12. Eric Cramer, FL; 13. Cliff Ira, FL; 14. Chuck Teets, MI; 15. Scott Reid, TN; 16. Lino Suarez, FL; 17. Dallas Clement, FL; 18. Charlie Krestul, FL; 19. Steve Breazeale, DE; 20. Shannon Haworth, NM; 21. Dana Waterhouse, ME; 22. Frank Alongi, NM; 23. Chris Chartier, FL; 24. George Hoffman, PA; 25. John Lamberdies.

Men's Open

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Men's Wheelchair

1. Chip Parmoly, CA; 2. Jim Leatherman, MD; 3. Dan Kiley, CA; 4. John Foust, CO; 5. William Clark, TX.

Women's Wheelchair

1. Tammy Riggs, CA; 2. Kathy Donoho, TX.

Men's 16

1. Troy Hall, MI; 2. Mike Lowe, CA; 3. Bobby Blanchard, FL; 4. Rob Kulp, FL; 5. Rob Hagen, SD; 6. Dave Simonette, MD; 7. George Copelas, MA; 8. Keith White, SD; 9. Oscar Gonzalez, FL; 10. Dave Larry, MI; 11. Eric Cramer, FL; 12. Glen Roberts,

FL; 13. Tom Doughty, SD; 14. Pierre Dubrin, NJ; 15. Tony Jelso, NM; 16. Jim Juron, Jr., 17. Mike Kommer, WI; 18. Todd Stead, MN; 19. Sean Thompson, ME; 20. Rob McKinney, PA; 21. David Gries, AL; 22. Scott Richborg, FL; 23. Jeff Boudrie, MI; 24. Matt Lawrence, FL; 25. Paul Welch, FL.

Men's 14

1. Matt Rudich, NV; 2. Scott Peckovich, MT; 3. James Lorello, FL; 4. Jason Waggoner, FL; 5. Rob Kulp, FL; 6. George Delaney, MA; 7. Brian Polsky, MD; 8. Nolan Glantz, NY; 9. Will Epperson, AL; 10. Jeff Kummier, MI; 11. Trent Tournabene, FL; 12. David Bogenschultz, WI; 13. Ed Coleman, ME; 14. Joel Goodman, MD; 15. Si Mathison, AL; 16. Chas Sanfor, NY; 17. Brian Aragon, NM; 20. Jeff Spangler, NM; 19. John Harrington, CO; 20. Twila Terry, SD; 21. Brian Jorgenson, PA; 22. John Charbonneau, NY; 23. Brian Aragon, NM; 24. David Brakin, AL; 25. Stephen Akers, AL.

Men's 12

1. Jeff Russell, CA; 2. John Gillooly, MA; 3. Robby Walden, FL; 4. Lenny Aragon, NM; 5. Jim Ellenberger, WI; 6. John Jackson, FL; 7. Joel Bonnett, MI; 8. Eric Crawford, NY; 9. Shane LeBlanc, ME; 10. Chance Mims, NM; 11. Danny Stevers, SD; 12. Craig Cysz, FL; 13. Jeff Kummier, MI; 14. Eric Merlis, NY; 15. Brian Aragon, NM; 16. Mark Ellis, SD; 17. Nate Gagne, ME; 18. Ricky Millian, NY; 19. Amy Simonetta, FL; 20. Brian Garrow, MI; 21. Will Apperson, AL; 22. David Bean, IN; 23. Ricky Benderoth, NY; 24. Bill DeFranc, NY; 25. Chris Harmon, FL.

Men's 10

1. Joaquin Marieta, CA; 2. Nikki Xynidis, FL; 3. Alan Engel, FL; 4. Barry King, WY; 5. Jim Ellenberger, WI; 6. David Freeman, MD; 7. Willie Herzberg, ME; 8. Mike Steel, WY; 9. John Kolen, AL; 10. Craig Cysz, FL; 11. Mathew Magee, SD; 12. Nate Gagne, ME; 13. Billy DeFranc, NY; 14. Frank Dean, FL; 15. Chance Mims, NM; 16. James Mulcock, NM; 17. Michael Orr, PA; 18. Scott Zimmerman, MI; 19. Ben Stunewich, ME; 20. Joel Fenske, SD; 21. Jason Mannino, NY; 22. Suds Munchik, NY; 23. Ryan Smith, FL; 24. Frank Dean, Jr., AL; 25. Frank Delgatto, NY.

Men's 8

1. Scott Zimmerman, MI; 2. Jason Mannino, NY; 3. Brian Bovee, MI; 4. Jon Xynidis, FL; 5. Frank Dean, Jr., AL; 6. Mike Greenough, NM; 7. Levi Groomer, NM; 8. Jason Eaton, NH; 9. Richard D'Andrea, FL; 10. Jim Dhanesian, MI; 11. Cody Mobley, NM; 12. Josh Fosdick, WY; 13. Jennifer Froning, NY; 14. Brian Jones, MI; 15. Brent Zimmerman, MI; 16. Jim Ashurst, AL; 17. Drew Ballen, WY; 18. B. Cooke, MI; 19. Richard Deklyen, MI; 20. Frank Delgatto, NY; 21. Spencer Debeer, MI; 22. Brian Garrow, MI; 23. Mark O'Cleirachan, NM; 24. David Ocha, NM; 25. G. Gibson, CD.

Men's Novice

1. Dale Lindon, FL; 2. Sam Horne, FL; 3. Greg Martis, DE; 4. Tom Williams, AL; 5. Martin Carter, MI; 6. Walter Cossens, NY; 7. Will Epperson, AL; 8. V. Ervin, FL; 9. Carmine Grassi, NY; 10. Kimmy Greene, GA; 11. Gerry Hillier, NY; 12. Mark Kreider, ME; 13. Mike Moreno, CO; 14. Mike Ram, NY; 15. Curtis Smith, GA; 16. Paul Gildea, DE; 17. John Berner, NY; 18. Kevin Cantwell, MA; 19. Rob Eastlake, DE; 20. Ted Crouch, VA; 21. Gary Guido, NY; 22. Jeff Killip, GA; 23. Todd LeBlanc, ME; 24. Tony Fanelli, CA; 25. Stephen Akers, AL.

Men's D

1. Thomas Reynolds, WV; 2. Kevin Hyman, TN; 3. Stephen Perry, CA; 4. Terrell Webb, FL; 5. Si Mathison, AL; 6. Rufus Miniard, FL; 7. James Harriott, NV; 8. Scott Knowlen, ME; 9. Paul Clark, OK; 10. John Dalisky, CA; 11. Luke Summerville, IL; 12. Jim Collo, ME; 13. Ray Myers, AL; 14. Randy Browne, TN; 15. Mike Curtis, UT; 16. Ted Edsall, MI; 17. Scott Parker, ME; 18. Eric Sawyer, GA; 19. Jay Barasch, IL; 20. Joey Chewing, FL; 21. Joe Kollins, MI; 22. Peter Martino, FL; 23. Gary Morris, MA; 24. Rafael Pigg, FL; 25. Paul Tounsignant, ME.

Men's C

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Men's B

1. Barry Koran, FL; 2. David Bogenschultz, WI; 3. Tom hagen, MI; 4. Si Mathison, AL; 5. Gary Alexander, CO; 6. Don Kuss, ME; 7. Orbin Usam, CA; 8. Paul Gates, ME; 9. Kip Kachaturian, ID; 10. Brandt Pace, NH; 11. John Chelena, FL; 12. Andy Bowman, DE; 13. Mike Ellis, MA; 14. Mitch Gunty, ME; 15. Jim Hamilton, MI; 16. Rich Applebaum, NY; 17. Chris Berry, TN; 18. Neil Boyd, FL; 19. Kelly Cottrell, PA; 20. Kelly Cozzens, CO; 21. Craig Dimal, NY; 22. Steve Elster, IL; 23. John Flammang, SD; 24. John Fowler, AL; 25.

NJ To Sponsor Junior Of The Year Award

by Jon Denley

The New Jersey chapter of the AARA is proud to announce that each season we will sponsor a Junior State Player to attend the National Singles championship held in May. This prestigious sponsorship will be awarded to the Most Outstanding Junior Player who has displayed good sportsmanship, character, racquetball ability, tournament achievements and leadership. Sponsorship will consist of: round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, sweatsuit, gloves, socks, eyeguards, and a pair of FootJoy sneakers. The first recipient of this honor is "Jersey Joe Cline."

"From Peck's Bad Boy to Rocky Balboa" is the only one liner that may describe Joey Cline. Born April 2, 1966 in Plainfield, NJ, he attended Warren Middle School. While in seventh grade, he was introduced to the sport of racquetball. Shortly after, he won his first In-House Tournament, playing in the "C" division at The Racquet Club of Warren. Former NJRA Junior coordinator, Tony Pacella became Joey's teaching coach, counselor, and friend at the same time encouraging Joey to participate in Open tournaments.

In the late 70s, a jamor part of court strategy and game plan for the "Open Player" was to psyche his opponent. This included yelling and intimidating the referee as well as your opponent. Many of the Juniors and the new comers to the sport emulated the "Open Player". Joey was no exception! Despite his brashness, he had natural raw talent to play this game. Time would only tell.

His first major victory came at the age of 14, making it to the finals in the NJRA Junior Championship held in East Brunswick. He didn't win, but placing second was a victory in itself. Then labeled "Jersey Joe Cline", he practiced endlessly with precision and fortitude.

At the age of 16, he won the AARA Northeast Regionals in the 16-18 year old category. In fact, he went on to win this title for three consecutive years. In

1983, he and Peter Appel placed third in the National Junior Doubles Championships. With each victory his confidence level grew. Peck's Bad Boy theme changed to "I'll beat you with my talent and skills." His ability became almost effortless as well as awesome.

After graduating from Watchung Hills Regional High School last year, Joey's game continued to peak which was evident by the string of victories he posted.

At Spa 23, "Best of the East", he defeated Brian McDermott in two, Charlie Horton in two, and Steve Rubin, 15-6, 6-15, 11-5 tiebreaker, to win the Men's Open Division. He went on to win the Ballys Open, defeating Lee Carter of Pennsylvania in the semifinals, and

Sal Teodora in the finals. The Elmwood Park Open was no exception as he split first place honors with Jimmy Young and then he and Jimmy went on to win the Open Doubles.

"Jersey Joe" can also play superb doubles. Victories included the 1984 Rick Englander Memorial, the 1984 Garden State Open, and the 1985 Liberty Bell Classic. He also placed second in the 1985 New Jersey Mixed-Doubles Championship.

Joey's love for the game is pure and genuine. He would like to see more tournaments held, larger turnouts, and like all open players, larger prize money. But more importantly, he wants to see the sport grow.

"I can't grow in racquetball unless the sport grows," says "Jersey Joe".

When asked who his all-time favorite players are, Joe replies, "Rubin Gonzales and Cliff Swain." He further states he would like to meet either one of them in the finals and a tournament and beat 'em.

Currently, Joey attends Somerset County College where he is majoring in Business Marketing, along with being the Teaching Pro at the Racquet Club of Warren. When you see him between games, he's studying. His schedule is tight, but he always finds the time to practice and compete. His racquetball future is wide open. There's no telling how far he will go!

Joey has never been to the AARA National Singles which is one of his racquetball dreams. He will be there

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New Directions

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to have such a prestigious and professional company dedicated to our sport.

Diversified Products has also made a total commitment to the sport. They are to be congratulated on the tremendous strides they have made to support and reach the grass roots player. Less than two years ago, DP was an unknown entity. Through dynamic leadership and marketing, they have made a tremendous impact and become an industry leader.

Enough cannot be said about Penn Athletic Products Company. Through foresight, loyalty, and a grasp of the racquetball industry that few of their competitors had, they went from obscurity to dominating the industry in less than two years.

Their commitment did not end when they captured the major share of the ball market. For each year they were there to support the grassroots programs that give growth to the sport. The architect behind this phenomenal growth is Bob Beebe, Penn Racquetball Product manager. Bob has chosen to make a career move and will no longer be a part of racquetball. He will be sorely missed and we wish him every success in his new endeavor.

Reader Survey Responses

What Do You Look For In Equipment?

What do racquetball players look for when making purchases of equipment?

That's what the editors of *National Racquetball* magazine wondered when they periodically printed questionnaires for their readers to fill out, rip out, and answer. The topics ran the gamut — from eyeguards to balls to racquets to restringing a racquet to gloves to selection of a club. The editors wanted to know what their readers were interested in and whether the market was accommodating their wishes.

More than that, the editors wanted to know what kind of racquetball player took the time to answer these surveys. The results, from surveys conducted from January, 1984 through January, 1985, pointed to players who frequent their clubs more than four times a week, play as often as they can, are between 35-45 years of age and rank themselves as advanced or intermediate players.

Obviously, these people are the hard-core racquetballers, the people who make educated purchases and take the time to research what the market offers in the way of racquetball products.

Following are the combined results of a years' worth of surveys. Take a moment to look these over and decide for yourself if the readers of *National Racquetball* have tastes similar to your own.

What They Told Us About Their Racquetballs

Funny how the little things in life — and racquetball — make things easier.

For instance, racquetballs. Who would think that a survey about round, blue, bouncing balls would create so much response! But that's exactly what happened when we ran our "Tell Us About Your Racquetballs" survey in the September, 1984 issue. Over 100 readers took the time to tell us what they like and dislike about the racquetballs that are presently on the market.

Our readers, 82% of whom play three or more times per week, and with 96% falling in the intermediate-advanced level, like the balls they're using. That doesn't mean that they don't have a few suggestions, but overall they like what's available.

"Penn racquetballs overall quality is unsurpassed in the industry," wrote Greg Scott, Lancaster, PA. Of our survey respondents, an incredible 82% said that they used Penn balls, making Penn, obviously, the dominant balls on the market.

"I've tried them all and Wilson is the only brand where I can count on two good, long-lasting, lively racquetballs in each can," said another reader.

Seventy-seven percent of our readers had stayed with the balls they're now using for over a year. They listed such things as overall performance, durability, liveliness, and consistency of bounce as good to excellent for the balls they used. The complaints came in on the inconsistency of balls from can to can, on the color, breakage, and how balls vary from manufacturer to manufacturer.

"Make them consistent!" challenged reader Ted Thee, Vista, CA.

"Some balls last for five minutes while others last for five matches!" echoed John Dobrota, Alberta, Canada.

"Make them livelier and faster," suggested Tim Berg, Morganville, NY. His suggestion made sense: "Racquetball cans should be dated for you know if they've been on the shelf a long time."

This suggestion was echoed by several of our readers who found that some of the balls they bought were livelier than others, even though it was the same brand they were using. These readers suspect that some balls lay around, unused, in a tin can, on the shelf at the local sporting goods store (where 34% of our readers buy their balls). Thirty-nine percent purchase balls at a discount store and 26% at the club's pro shop.

And while you can't please all the people all the time, all the people wish that their balls wouldn't break.

"My ball tended to break a lot and play very, very fast," wrote in Karen Donofrio, Suwanee, GA, "so I switched."

"Some break too quickly," wrote in John Osborne, Mesa, AZ, "and the name on the ball disappears too quickly."

Ronald Paogini, Nashville, TN, wrote, "They break too often. But I suppose they all do."

Yes, Ron, you're right. There wasn't one manufacturer who didn't receive a complaint about their balls breaking.

As to how many balls a player purchases a year, the results were high. Over 78% of our respondents purchase from five-10 cans of balls a year. One reader wrote, "Try over 100 cans a year!" Obviously, he plays a lot of racquetball.

And while "all balls should play equally" as reader Steve Martin, IL, suggested, it's obvious to us that they don't.

Color was a big factor to some people. Several readers suggested that changing the color of the ball might improve the game or aid in visibility.

No matter what the cost, the breakage factor, or whatever, players have definite ideas about their racquetballs.

What They Told Us About Their Shoes

You like 'em with laces, please.

You don't particularly care whether they're made of leather or man-made material, or whether the soles are constructed of gum or natural rubber. But they'd better be comfortable because for the \$24-\$35 you spend on your racquetball shoes, comfort as well as quality counts.

These were the primary findings of our June, 1984 survey, "Tell Us About Your Shoes." Over 100 readers — 66% male and 34% female, took the time to tell us about the shoes they wear on the court.

When it came down to the type of shoe the average player prefers, it was no surprise that comfort took top priority. Obviously, racquetball is a lot more enjoyable when one doesn't have to worry about aching feet.

Quality was the next biggest factor taken into consideration when purchasing racquetball shoes.

Bill Roberts, San Diego, wrote, "I believe that if nobody purchased another shoe that doesn't live up to standards maybe the Blue Suits who try to save the extra half-cent per shoe using vinyl trim instead of leather will start taking us athletes more seriously."

Money doesn't seem to matter to the average respondent. No one bothered writing a comment about the cost of their shoe, but since 46% of our responses stated that they'd spent \$24-\$35 dollars on their last pair, you can bet that a racquetballer will buy what s/he thinks is best.

But do people truly understand that they need the right shoe for a court sport as well as one that's affordable, looks nice, and feels good?

"I teach beginning lessons at our YMCA and notice a lot of people don't know what a court shoe is," wrote Brad Bolz, Hannibal, MO. "You could save a lot of twisted ankles by explaining that running shoes provide no support for lateral movement."

Another fact our survey revealed: More women are unhappy with their shoes than men.

"Women have great difficulty getting a true racquetball shoe — one that doesn't cut on a wide lath," wrote Shirley R. Rose, Mansfield, OH. "Two pairs of socks just don't do it!"

The "Two pairs of socks" trick seems to be universal, as many women noted at the bottom of their survey that they wore two socks to make that B-fit adhere to their narrow foot. That's dangerous, and speaks of a need in the industry.

We also asked if you preferred high-top shoes over low (regular shoes) and if you liked velcro closures over standard laces. Although teenagers seem to prefer high-top shoes (is it a fad?), 57% of our respondents indicated that they do not like high tops. As for laces, 70% of our readers wanted a standard-laced shoe. A few people wrote that they'd never tried velcro closures.

You can bet that there will be more shoes for you to choose from to find that proper fit.

What They Told Us About Their Racquets

Large numbers of players responded to our annual reader's survey concerning racquets ("Tell Us About Your Racquet", May, 1984). As in previous years' racquet surveys, people took a lot of time to tell us what they thought about their racquet. Scribbled notes were included on almost all the returned surveys, mostly praising the racquet they were using, a few with suggestions, and some with pleas.

"It's hard to buy a racquet," a reader wrote from Danbury, CT. "You can't tell what it's like and how it feels until you play with it. By then it's too late."

Many of our readers said that they had used many different racquets for their needs. For the player who's been with racquetball since its inception, this has meant a great deal of watching different brands come and go.

"I've owned various models of Leach, Ektelon, AMF Voit, Olympian, and EST racquets. I dumped them all and ended up with the now defunct Starmaster. Mine is all black; the model is called the Carbon L."

It's the best racquet I've ever had and you can bet I'll restring it again and again and again. . . .

This reader was a good representative of those players answering our survey — the real hard-core players who visit the club four or more times a week. We felt we had the cream of the crop taking time to tell us how they feel about their racquets. And tell us, they did.

Many people mentioned the specific brand that they used and were not shy when complimenting or complaining about how the racquet handled — or what they'd like to see changed.

Ektelon models were again popular, with the CBK receiving the most ink from players who cared to voice an opinion.

"CBK has improved my game," wrote James Eads, Kansas City, MO.

Thomas Faulk, Abbeville, LA, said, "I felt that CBK was worthless until I practiced with it for 30 days. Then I improved my game 200%."



Luke St. Onge accepts the \$500 donation for the U.S. Racquetball Team from Harry Venik (far right), manager of Lynmar Racquet & Health Club, Colorado Springs, CO. Proceeds were

raised during the 1985 Diet Coke/Briar Gate Racquetball Championships. Also pictured are Khris Myers, left & John Venezia.

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"I'm totally satisfied with my CBK Life after trying many others," Diane Brody, Liverpool, NY wrote.

"There are racquetball racquets and there is the CBK. Nothing comes close to the CBK. And nothing ever will unless Ektelon has something in store for the future," Michael Crook, ST. Joseph, MO.

(Since that survey was printed, Ektelon has introduced its new oversized racquets.)

Ektelon wasn't the only racquet manufacturer to receive kudos.

"The Voit Impact One is the best I've ever played with. I try others off and on, but always come back to it," wrote Larry Lambert, Wichita Falls, TX.

"DP 8000 is a super racquet," raved reader R. Bowers, Houston, TX.

"Kennex has the best of everything," said Jim Gregersen, Racine, WI.

"The Step-Down Graphite (Pro-Kennex) is unique and very powerful," said Mike Aubusson, San Diego, CA.

Then there was the guy who didn't seem to care what type of racquet he played with, claiming, "it's fun to beat someone who owns a \$200 racquet with a \$5.95 Pic-N-Sav Special!" (Clag Offut, Torrance, CA).

What They Told Us About Their Racquet Strings

Probably the least talked about area of racquetball is the topic of strings. According to *The Stringer's Assistant*, the official newsletter of the United States Racquet Stringers Association, most players are looking for everything and anything to improve their games and that includes the right string and stringer.

Sixty per cent of this year's respondents to our string survey felt that *string tension* was extremely important; the remaining 40% felt that it was moderately important, an indication that most players see the significance of strings.

These players — 80% — play racquetball three or more times per week. Thirty-five percent have played for more than five years and the same 80% play at commercial clubs.

Forty per cent enjoyed playing with graphite, 39% played with a composite racquet, while only 11% used fiberglass, and two per cent preferred aluminum.

Re-stringing continues to be on the rise as the availability of racquetball string meets the demand for the product and service.

"Thinner is better in racquetball," said Buley Thompson, assistant manager of product development for Ektelon. "A 16 or 17 gauge string offers more response and better feel for the ball."

Now that there are companies that sell string intended solely for racquetball, players can feel that they are getting the best possible product for their racquet.

Now all they need to do is find a qualified stringer.

"I restring the racquets at our club... give the customers a fair price and a string job with a guarantee that no other person in our area does this. Consequently, people are bringing me their racquets from all over town." Ken Johnson, Janesville, WI.

People like Ken Johnson made up 24% of the stringing services that are available for players. Sporting Goods Stores make up another 24% and 40% of our respondents had their racquets re-strung at their club.

Stringer's Assistant suggest that people who know how to string offer their services by sticking business cards, flyers, or notices on bulletin boards in clubs that don't offer stringing services.

As far as the cost of re-stringing, 56% of our readers paid \$11-\$15 the last time they had their racquets re-strung — not inexpensive.

"At \$10 a throw, it can add up to where you could have bought a new racquet!" said reader Jan Novak, Amarillo, TX.

Maybe not any longer, Jan. Stringer's Assistant feels that players are demanding better quality racquets — a demand for the higher price of higher quality racquets.

But as strings break from the powerful swings made by even beginners, these racquets will have to be re-strung. And since 56% of our respondents felt that re-stringing helped their game, it seems likely that there will be an upsurge in the need for stringers and stringing facilities in the months to come.

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Tournament Results

Massachusetts

2nd Annual Court House Open
The Court House
Feeding Hills, MA, Oct. 26-28

Women's Novice

1st — Margie Hart; 2nd — Debbie Cheetham; 3rd — Sandy Breton; 4th — Judy Butler

Women's D

1st — Eileen Knowlton; 2nd — Pat Palmer; 3rd — Juliet Campbell; 4th — Dianne De Rosier

Women's B/C Doubles

1st — Bessette/Bessette; 2nd — DeMarco/Silansky; 3rd — Grindie/Bridge; 4th — Leger/Sullivan

Women's C

1st — Jill Dangleis; 2nd — Lisa Bessette; 3rd — Liz Mari; 4th — Donna Leger

Women's B

1st — Jeri Barnes; 2nd — Sue Bridge; 3rd — Nancy Murphy; 4th — Lynne Thrasher

Women's A

1st — Joanie Quinlan; 2nd — Sandy Cross; 3rd — Cindy Eksusian; 4th — Kathy Knowlton

Men's Open/A Doubles

1st — Pulsford/Kelleher; 2nd — Robare/Francoeur; 3rd — Chabot/LaBier; 4th — Whitehead/Canegallo

Men's B/C Doubles

1st — Barnes/Glme; 2nd — Sandrew/Sandrew; 3rd — Bridge/Nooney; 4th — Cavalier/Harrington

Open Mixed Doubles

1st — Sandillo/Knowlton; 2nd — Pulsford/Cross; 3rd — Quinlan/Lamontagne; 4th — DeMarco/DeMarco

B/C Mixed Doubles

1st — Picard/Palmer; 2nd — Basile/Mari; 3rd — Lapponese/Dangleis; 4th — Searles/Knowlton

Men's 35+

1st — Tom DeShais; 2nd — Ted Jez; 3rd — Walt Dembinske; 4th — Joe Chabot

Men's Novice

1st — Marshall Dewey; 2nd — Al Griffin; 3rd — Jim Yelinek; 4th — Craig Maselek

Men's D

1st — Tom Kennedy; 2nd — Chris Loschi; 3rd — Jim Dangleis; 4th — Fred Guzik

Men's C

1st — Duke Glime; 2nd — Dave Picard; 3rd — Rob Sandrew; 4th — Carl Barnes

Men's B

1st — Dave LaGrow; 2nd — Mark Canegallo; 3rd — Steve Nooney; 4th — Mike Cavalieri

Men's A

1st — Steve LaBier; 2nd — Keith Eksusian; 3rd — Bob Kelleher; 4th — Don Whitehead

South Dakota

Marty Hogan Pro-Am
Russell Courts
Sioux Falls, SD, Nov. 16-18

Women's D

1st — Connie Miles; 2nd — Darci McLean; 3rd — Donnie Bowar; 4th — Jackie Boucher

Women's C

1st — Donna Pottebaum; 2nd — Midge Stengle; 3rd — Judy Meyer; 4th — Marilyn Olson

Women's B

1st — Sandy Lantis; 2nd — Chris Hulsman; 3rd — Deb Weaver; 4th — Judy Gran

Women's A

1st — Shella Rooney; 2nd — Kelly Meldinger; 3rd — Ricki Hengen; 4th — Dena Paulson

Men's D

1st — Mick Everett; 2nd — Todd Madson; 3rd — Nate Martin; 4th — Daryl Sopko

Men's C

1st — Bob Moore; 2nd — Jim Hood; 3rd — Gary Teska; 4th — Jack Magstadt

Men's B

1st — Mike Sullivan; 2nd — Bob Patin; 3rd — Ron Nelson; 4th — Ed Bloedel

Men's A

1st — Ed Hunter; 2nd — Randy Kouri; 3rd — Pat Gronigan; 4th — Alan Shephard

Men's Open

1st — Dan Ferris; 2nd — Tony Upkes; 3rd — Jim Synhorst; 4th — Mark Nefzgar

Vermont

Olympiad/Stroh's 2nd Annual Turkey Shootout
The Olympiad
South Burlington, VT, Nov. 16-18

Men's Open

1st — Paul Lazure; 2nd — Todd O'Neil

Men's B

1st — Dan Kidel; 2nd — Paul Garrison

Men's C

1st — Jason Agel; 2nd — Joel Baden

Men's Novice

1st — Steven Fisher; 2nd — Ralph Paquette

Women's Open

1st — Sue Woods; 2nd — Chris O'Neil

Women's B

1st — Chris O'Neil; 2nd — Kathy Wells

Women's C

1st — Kim Tucker; 2nd — Nancy Mulken

Men's Doubles

1st — Lazure/O'Neil

Idaho

Metro/Harrison's Open
Metropolitan Health Spa
Pocatello, ID, Nov. 20-24

Men's B/C Doubles

1st — Jim Litalien/Denny Brewer; 2nd — Floyd Lunow/John Rice; 3rd — Terry Elquist/Brad Barbre; 4th — Bob Dickerson/Jay Liljenquist

Men's Open Doubles

1st — Rabbit Rogers/Gary Bratt; 2nd — Michael Armijo/Elaine Armijo; 3rd — Steve Gallafent/Richard Green; 4th — Mike DeVanney/Ron Olsen

Men's Open

1st — Michael Armijo; 2nd — Rabbit Rogers; 3rd — Gary Brutt; 4th — Steve Gallafent

Men's B

1st — Floyd Lunow; 2nd — Kip Kachaturian; 3rd — Ron Olsen; 4th — Kurt Fink

Men's C

1st — Dan Truboritz; 2nd — Denny Brewer; 3rd — Jay Liljenquist; 4th — Bob Dickerson

Men's D

1st — Scott Oliver; 2nd — Todd Martin; 3rd — Kevin Hjelm; 4th — Scott Swanson

Men's Novice

1st — Mike Sedlmayer; 2nd — Ron Brough; 3rd — Kent Kanow; 4th — Tom Stoelling

Oklahoma

KillShot
Edmond YMCA
Edmond, OK, Nov. 30-Dec. 2

Men's A

1st — Joe Still; 2nd — Lewis Leventer; 3rd — Johnny Shadid; 4th — Rick Brown

Women's D

1st — Eve Spearman; 2nd — Sheri Coleman; 3rd — Marcheta Kelly; 4th — Tishia Zoeller

Women's C

1st — Elaine Damato; 2nd — Debbie Jacoway; 3rd — Ann Mamula

Women's B

1st — Lee Ann Phillips; 2nd — Terry Morris; 3rd — Cindy Coleman; 4th — Elaine Damato

Women's A

1st — W. Jean Trimble; 2nd — Mary Trammel; 3rd — Therese Darnaby; 4th — Barbara Carter

Men's A Doubles

1st — Phil Cane/Ron Baze; 2nd — Benny Vaughn/Trey Eakin; 3rd — Johnny Shadid/Mac Robbins

Mixed Doubles

1st — Jim McPherson/Sandy McPherson; 2nd — Larry Rasmussen/Mary Rasmussen; 3rd — Barbara Carter/Ron Baze; 4th — Jean Trimble/Greg Stoner

Men's 35+

1st — Andrew Brantley; 2nd — Dals Ketter; 3rd — Ben Fones; 4th — Ben Heinlein

Men's D

1st — Charles Minkley; 2nd — Phil Katich; 3rd — Charles Hargrove; 4th — Randy Beechy

Men's C

1st — Scott Robinson; 2nd — Dale Michaelis; 3rd — Frank Dickinson; 4th — Mark Malary

Men's B

1st — Larry Rasmussen; 2nd — Dale Ketter; 3rd — mark mamula; 4th — Joe Nissiotis

Florida

Florida Racquet Journal Winter Classic
South Broward, FL, Nov. 23-25

Men's A

1st — James Lorello; 2nd — Burt Nystrom; 3rd — Robbie Binnex; 4th — Tom Jobe

Women's Novice

1st — Eva Russell; 2nd — Missie Rubin; 2nd — Maria Pigg; 4th — Cindy Ragdian

Women's D

1st — Barbara Goehenbeck; 2nd — Amy Huiting; 3rd — Carol Long; 4th — Rosemarie Felon

Women's B

1st — Carl Kresa; 2nd — Debra Held; 3rd — Christia Johnson; 4th — Judy Wilson

Women's 30+

1st — Marg Murrey; 2nd — Sandy Mann; 3rd — Kathy Johnson

Women's 19+

1st — Christie Johnson; 2nd — Can Kresa

Men's 45+

1st — Dennis David; 2nd — Mel Roberts; 3rd — Vinnie Squagg; 4th — Ben Cueto

Men's Open Doubles

1st — Lorello/Binnex; 2nd — Nystrom/Jobe; 3rd — Ross/Jonas; 4th — Ross/Alvarez

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1st — Jonas/Ross; 2nd — Montano/Diaz; 3rd — David/Squingu

Men's C Doubles

1st — Stallworth/Picardi; 2nd — Mizner/Roberts; 3rd — Johnson/Murrey; 4th — Wells/Farazaro

Mixed B Doubles

1st — Janson/Janson; 2nd — Montana/Boyer; 3rd — Gritlin/Mesing

Men's 40+

1st — Mike Winslow; 2nd — Jack Ross; 3rd — Fred White; 4th — Tony Murguria

Men's 30+

Military Racquetball

by Stephen D. Ducoff

Players from as far away as Guam and Germany, from Montana and Texas convened in Las Vegas for the 4th Annual Showboat Hotel and Casino Racquetball Tournament, February 4-8, 1985.

Played at the Spring Mountain Racquetball Club, it was again a huge success. Nearly 120 players registered in 21 divisions. Dan Kelly, Littleton, CO defended his open division championship with Lou Souther coming in second. Dave Brown of Peterson AFB CO won the A division, Orbin Vsan, Ft. Irwin, CA, the B division, Gabe Ayala, Riverside, CA, the C division, Stephen Perry, Castle AFB, CA, the D division, Frank Toney, Clearfield, UT, the 20+ division, Lou Souther, the 25+ division, Angel Diaz, Anchorage, AK, the 30+ division, Bob Ellis, Kelly AFB, TX, the 35+ division, Dayton Dickey in the 40+ division, Robert McNabb the 45+ division, Rod Rodriguez, Layton, VT,

the 50+ division, Donald Goadard, Glasgow, MT, the 55+ division, and Edwin Bechtold, San Francisco, the 60+ division.

In the women's division, Mary Rasmussen of Lauton, OK, was the tournament's only doubles winner taking the Open and 30+ divisions. Sharon Duell, Peterson AFB, won the A division, Karen Fiedor, Sunnymead, CA on the B's, Kathleen Pejach, San Clemente, CA won the C division, Rita Bain, Denver, CO won the D division, and Maryann Freeman, Reese AFB, TX won the 20+ division.

Complete results will be listed in an upcoming **RACQUETBALL IN REVIEW**. Next year's tournament is scheduled for February 3-7, 1986. Mark your calendars. Send your comments/recommendations to Stephen D. Ducoff, AFMPC/MPCSOS, Randolph AFB, TX 78150-6001.

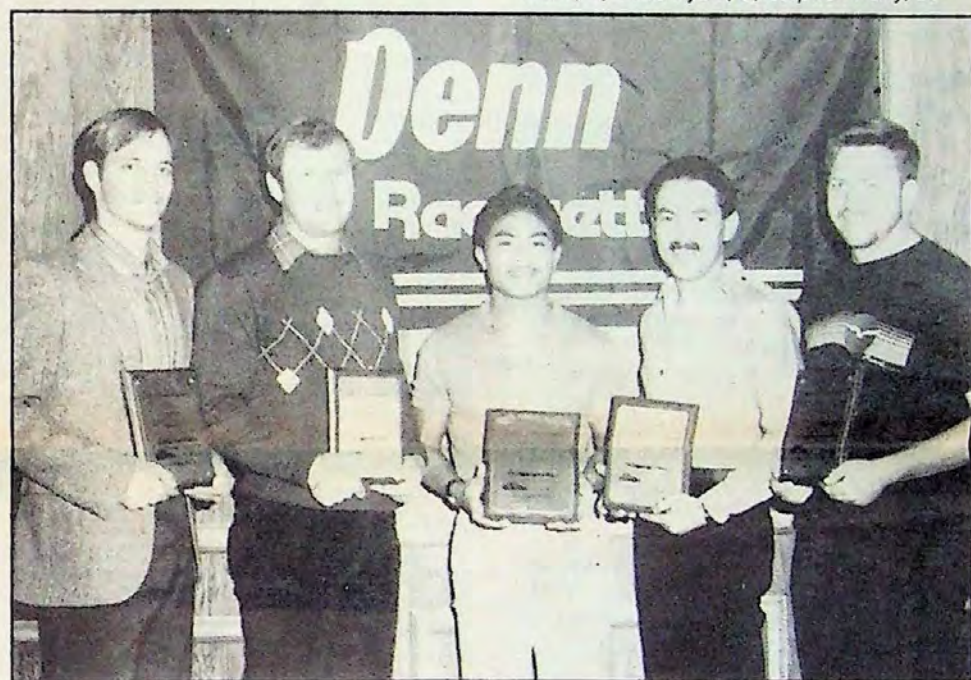
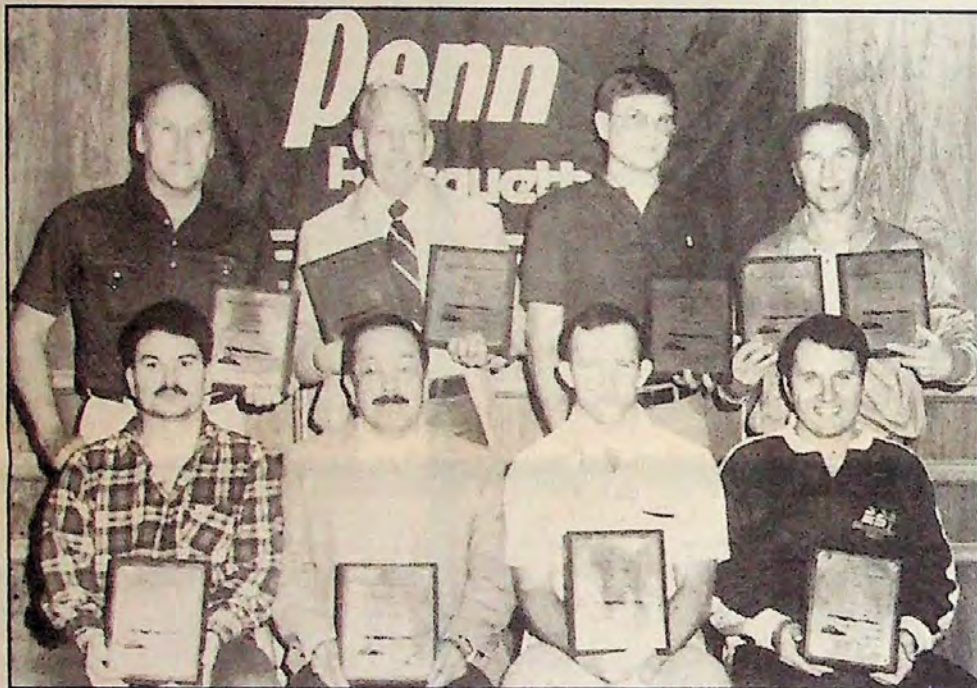
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Women's winner were, left to right, Kathleen Pejach, C; Karen Fiedor, B; Mary Rasmussen, Open; Maryann Freeman, 20+; Sharon Duell, A.

Men's Age Division winners were, first row left to right, Angel Diaz, 20+; Rod Rodriguez, 50+; Lou Souther, 25+; Bob Ellis, 35+. Second row, left to right, Ed Bechtold, 60+; Donald Goadard, 55+; Dayton Dickey, 40+; Robert McNabb, 45+.

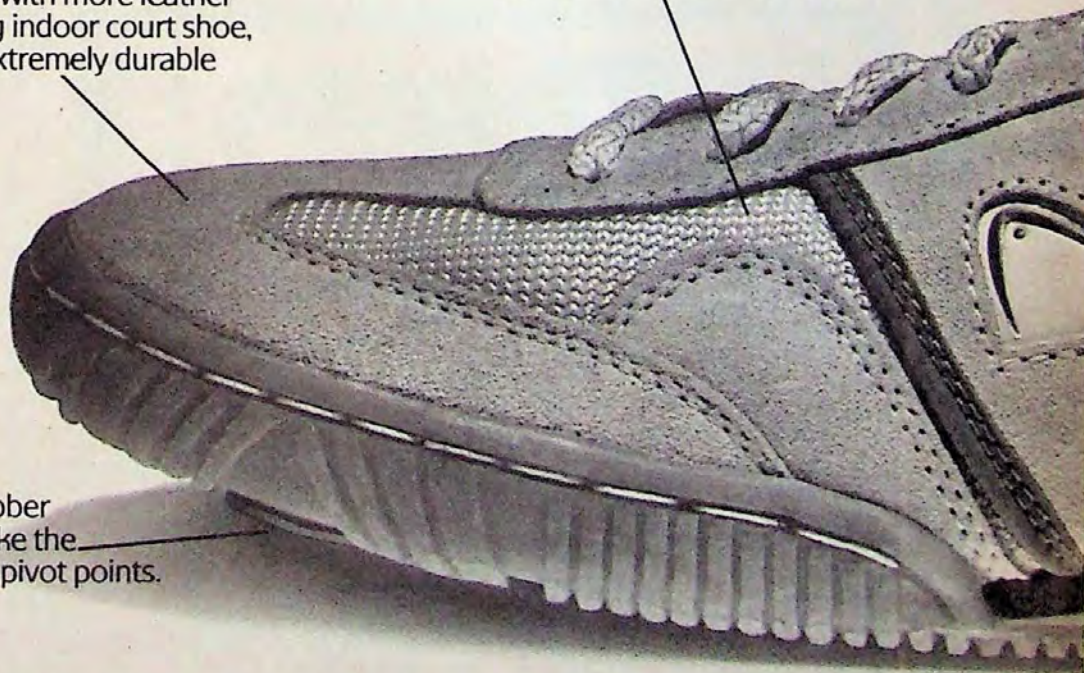
Showboat Military Racquetball Tournament, Men's Letter Division winners included, left to right, Don Kelly, Open; Dave Brown, A; Orbin Usam, B; Gabe Ayala, C; Stephen Perry, D.



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Pros Given Chance To Regain Amateur Status

by Michael Arnolt, AARA Rules Commissioner

Question: Can you imagine racquetball greats Mike Yellen, Marty Hogan, or Lynn Adams ever attempting to regain their amateur status?

The answer, of course, is no. However, as a result of recent coordination between the AARA, the RMA, and WPRA, the door has been left open for racquetball's pro or semi-pros to make the decision whether to resume play as an amateur.

Effective March 20, the men playing on the Racquet Manufacturer's Association tour were offered the opportunity to become an amateur and regain amateur status. The same opportunity will be given to their counterparts playing in the Women's Professional Racquetball Association tour.

The offer of amnesty was done with a purpose: To clarify whatever misunderstanding there was about amateur and professional.

For several years, the AARA rule on professionalism has been clear. Essentially, it defines a professional as one who has accepted prize money in a professional sanctioned tournament. Merchandise and travel expenses could be accepted without endangering amateur status. With the exception of the established Ektelon Nationals and DP Nationals, few sanctioned tournaments have existed for the men.

Submit Expenses Against Earnings

Numerous men and women play in pro sanctioned events and maintain their amateur status by sending money won in those events to the AARA and submitting expense forms for travel, food, lodging, etc., and drawing against their winnings.

(Though this may seem like a contradiction, it is the same way that sports millionaires Carl Lewis, Alberto Salazar and the Maher brothers kept their amateur status under AAU guidelines.)

Several professionals, in the past year or so, have reclaimed their amateur status by sending their money to the AARA, which is a charitable, tax exempt organization for a period of 12 consecutive months. Having done that, they merely write a letter asking for reinstatement as an amateur.

Among the more notable players who have done so are Rueben Gonzalez, who has been ranked as high as No. 4 among the men, and Karin Walton-Trent.

The amnesty opportunity evolved through a conversation between AARA president Paul Henrickson, AARA executive director Luke St. Onge, and Drew Stoddard, RMA Commissioner. After a polling of the 11 AARA directors (of whom five replied) in March, the amnesty period for men was granted with a recommendation that the same option be offered to WPRA members.

The issue of professional versus amateur has not been a real problem, though complaints have been received from amateur players in the Chicago area and Northern California where acclaimed professionals have competed.

All players attending the RMA pro stop in Concord, CA, the week of March 20, were made aware of the offer, according to Stoddard. Of those attending, about a half-dozen took advantage of it, Stoddard said. Notices were mailed to those who didn't attend the tour stop, Stoddard said.

Endorsements and Contracts Excluded

Endorsements and company player contracts don't affect eligibility status, Stoddard said. There are approximately 150 male players who have been listed on the ranking for the past two years, he said.

WPRA president Caryn McKinney

has agreed to issue the offer to WPRA at the next two professional stops and to note the amnesty in the WPRA newsletter.

Though neither McKinney or Stoddard predicted how many players would take advantage of the option, both are certain it will be accepted in good spirit.

Highly ranked pros, because of company endorsements and their value to their respective manufacturers as professionals are unlikely to opt for

amateur status, most racquetball insiders agree.

Those returning to amateur status will be eligible for national titles, which also will pave the way for them to participate in international events like the World Championships which are held every two years.

Racquetball, a group C sport in the United States Olympic Committee, has its sights set on becoming a part of the National Sports Festival and the 1987 Pan American Games.

"Jersey Joey Cline" (Continued from page 5)

this May! He will go to Houston as the official delegate representing the State of New Jersey, sponsored by the NJ Chapter of the American Amateur Racquetball Association and its members. Congratulations, "Jersey Joe", the first NJ Junior to be sponsored in the Nationals by your state association.

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World Games (Continued from page 1)

The World Games will offer spectators a multi-sport festival, with several sports staged in one facility on the same day. This should encourage interest in the sports, some of which will be novelties to the British audience.

Many World Games sports have big followings throughout the world. For instance, waterskiing, recognized by the IOC and a big television sport, with 34 million participants worldwide is sport with such a following. Karate boasts 15 million participants. Bowling, enjoyed by everyone from 8 — 80

has 150 million participants. Racquetball is said to have 12 million participants.

Other sports are historic, like archery, which can be traced back 50,000 years. It also has the oldest trophy for which there is still an annual competition, the Scorton Arrow, which began in 1673.

Given an international showcase, many of these sports would benefit and develop, just as gymnastics soared in popularity once it received an international showing via the Olympics.



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Juniors Getting Involved

by Mike Robinson

Juniors! A word used often in the racquetball world these days. We all know how important they are to the future of the game because we keep saying this whenever we discuss them. Yet, the last time you were discussing Hogan, the Pecks', or Mike Yellen, did David Simonette, Sergio Gonzales or even Mona Mook come up in conversation? These are a few of the ones you will be discussing in five or six years. They're some of the top young junior players in the country. The point being, we all know how important juniors are for the game of racquetball, but in reality hardly anyone is doing anything substantial about it. It seems the fastest growing sport in America today is leaving the juniors behind. Let's briefly discuss what I consider the two largest problems facing our juniors today — opportunity and local exposure.

As popular as racquetball is today there are very few places these young people can play. Racquetball clubs tend to cater to the adult crowd. Many don't even allow juniors inside their walls and those that do offer very little more than babysitting services. Additionally, a few schools have ventured into racquetball facilities, primarily because the emphasis is on team spectator sports. Public facilities such as YMCA's are primary sources for junior racquetball, however, many of these facilities focus on team sports as well and leave racquetball to the adult participants. By continuing this trend of exclusion and indifference to our juniors the game will stop growing. We need to look past short range goals and take an active part in the future of the game — JUNIORS.

After all, racquetball is not only for adults, but young people as well. Active junior programs will not only produce the future Marty Hogans but will keep the sport growing and increase the demand on the local level. Now basic economics will tell you that as the demand increases so will the supply of facilities. Although this sounds simple, it begins with each of us. By giving our Juniors an opportunity to play racquetball and an opportunity to participate in organized programs we insure the future of the game. It's always easy to agree with these lofty statements and then hope someone else will do it. But this is just one problem facing our Juniors. Besides opportunity to play and participate in organized programs, our Juniors need more exposure.

An avid racquetball player myself, I enjoy going to four to six tournaments a year. In 1984 not one of these tournaments offered a complete Junior's competitive event. Those that did offer Junior events only had one division such as 17 and Under or 15 and Under and then only for boys. Why? Tournaments tend to feel the possible lack of participation does not warrant the investment by the tournament into trophies, balls, or court time by the Juniors.

We've got to start somewhere! If the Juniors are going to have an opportunity to play in organized programs then they deserve an opportunity to compete in organized tournaments. Tournaments exclusively for Juniors are primarily on the national level. As a re-

sult only the gifted young players tend to attend these due to the distance and expense involved. Additionally, many racquetball-related companies are reluctant to get involved with Juniors because of the perceived low return on their investment. This is the type of shortsightedness that hinders Junior growth today.

If more tournaments would include Junior events at all ages, more Juniors would become involved at the local level. Additionally, if more companies became involved in Juniors programs,

then many young people might pursue racquetball because of possible future opportunities with education or even financial opportunities. Certainly there are companies setting the trend by becoming more involved with juniors on the local level such as Diversified Products, and hopefully, more will follow.

Here in Wichita Falls, Dennis Stewart and Robert Pond are actively involved every Saturday morning, working with Juniors ages 8-15. Others are contributing to Juniors as well such as

Steve Littlefield who recently purchased a DP — AARA Juniors Kits to be used by our local juniors. The program is not very large right now, but it's certainly a start and growing from week to week. With this type of action, Wichita Falls will be a forerunner with Juniors, preserving the future of the game forever.

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Sandy UT 84070
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May 2-5, 1985

Junior Regionals, Region 38
STBA
Chicagoland, IL
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May 3-5, 1985

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Indiana Athletic Club
411 South Harbour Dr.
Noblesville, IN 46060
Ginny Werner
317-776-0222

Junior Regionals, Region #12
Rallysport
2727 29th St.
Boulder, CO
John Foust
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Junior Regionals, Region #4
Omega 40
1 South Kings Road
Ormond Beach, FL 32074
904-672-4044
Steve Xynidis

Northeast Junior Regionals
Royal Racquetball Club
607 Middle Country Road
Coram, NY 11727
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Tournament
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Tacoma Family Fitness Center
Tacoma, WA

May 4-6, 1985

Junior Regional, Region #3
Sawmill Racquet Club
York, PA

Dick Lee & Jan Stauch

Junior Regional, Region 34
Anderson Athletic Club
1704 Greenville St.
Anderson, SC
803-224-2297
Jan Parker

Junior Regionals, Region #5
5675 Carmichael Pkwy
Montgomery, AL 36117
Jack Sorenson
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May 8-12, 1985

Open Tournament
Country Court House
10300 S. Redwood Rd.
South Jordan, UT 84065
Steve Benson

May 9-12, 1985

New Mexico State Doubles
8806 Spain N.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87111
Ralph Waddington

May 10-12, 1985

AARA Junior Regional
Championship
Claremont Club
Greg Sheffield
714-625-4313

Ashville Circuit Courts
9 Kenilworth Knoll
Asheville NC 28805
Carroll Smith
704-252-0222

International Health &
Racquet Club
4 Cedar Swamp Rd.
Glen Cove, NY 11542
Barb Grella & Neil Cohen
516-759-1700

Junior Regionals, Region #14
Claremont Club
1777 Padua Avenue
Claremont, CA 91711
Ed Martin
714-625-6791

Junior Regionals,

Region #4

Omega 40
1 South Kings Rd.
Ormond Beach, FL 32074
Van Dubolsky

Omega 40 Tournament
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Ormond Beach, FL
Steve Xynidis

May 15-18

Utah State Championships
Sports Mall
5445 South 9th East
Salt Lake City, UT 84117
Rick Strout
801-261-3426

May 17-19

Junior Regionals, Region #10
Full Court Club
1111 East 40th St.
Anderson, IN 46014
Donna Lewellen
317-649-7387

Junior Regionals
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Lombard, IL
Al Barasch
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May 29-June 1

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May 31-June 2

Junior Regionals, Region #15
Pacific West Club
1340 West Smith
Kent, FL 33803
Onomatopeia Open
Lakeland YMCA
213 West Canon St.
Lakeland, FL 33803
Grace Page
Wilmington Athletic Club
2026 South 16th St.
Wilmington NC 28403

JUNE

June 6-9

Body Tech
Ft. Walton Beach, FL
Indiana State Singles
Court Club
3455 Harper Road
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Mike Arnolt
317-846-1111

Junior Regionals, Region #11
Russell Courts
817 W. Russell
Sioux Falls, SD
Tim Johnson
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June 8-10

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Bob Book
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June 13-16

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Santa Rosa, CA 94501
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June 22-25

AARA National Juniors
Championships
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July 12-13

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Greenville, NC 27834
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Sept. 27-29

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