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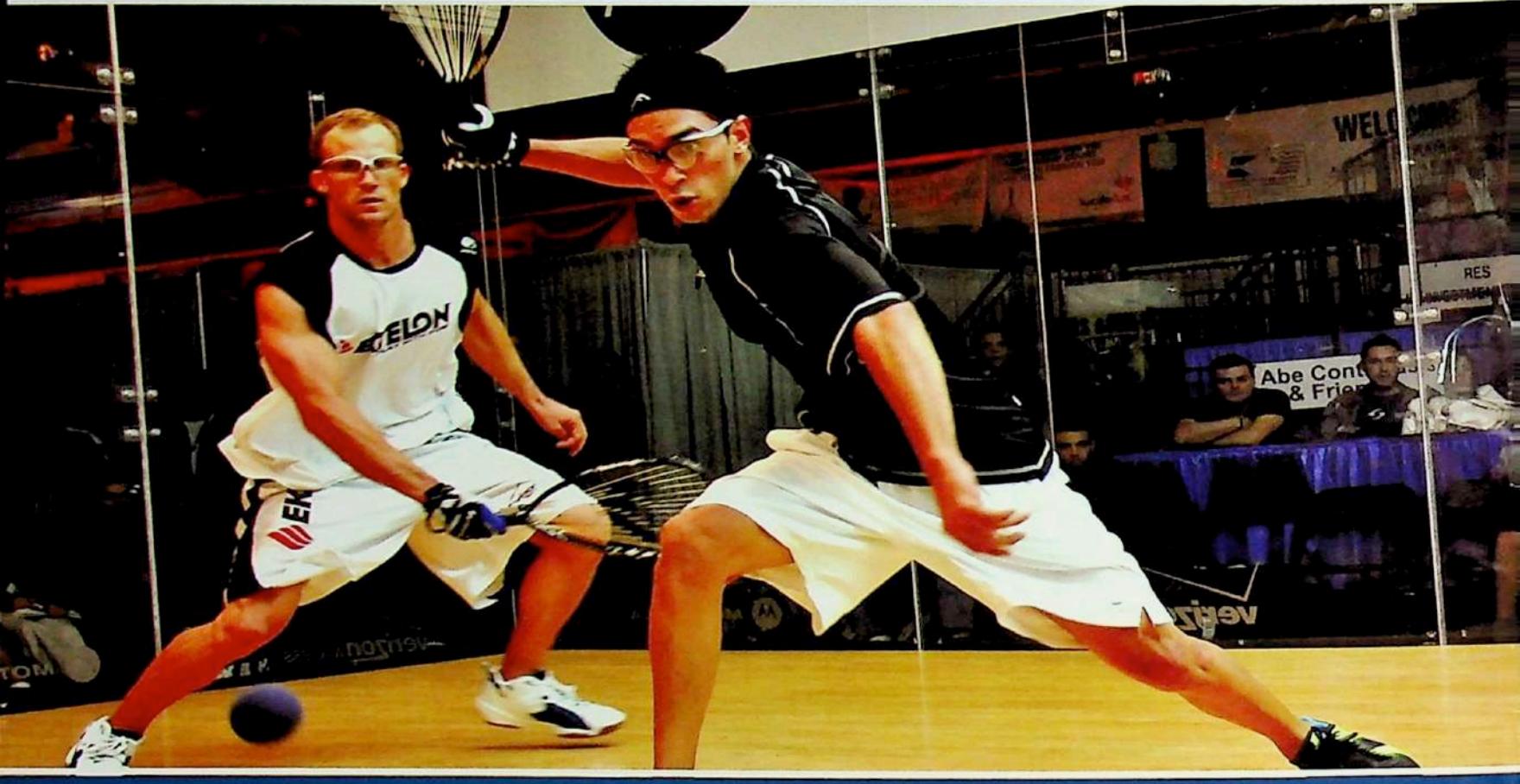
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Dear Players & Fans: It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to Minneapolis for the 15th Anniversary of the US OPEN Racquetball Championships. This historic event has come to be known as racquetball's original "Grand Slam" and represents a prototype for the future of the sport. All the top men and women professionals in the world, over 650 amateur competitors, and all industry leaders have come to Minneapolis this year to celebrate the sport of racquetball.

Special thanks to all our corporate sponsors for making this event possible. The leadership role they have taken by supporting the US OPEN deserves our year round patronage of their fine brands. See page 30 for a complete list of our generous sponsors. I would also like to thank our fabulous Life Time Fitness host clubs for their partnership and outstanding hospitality.

We have again named St. Jude Children's Research Hospital as the charity beneficiary for our event. Caring for children with catastrophic illness and finding cures for these terrible diseases is what St. Jude is all about. Please support our special fundraising events throughout the week so we can all make a difference in the lives of children and families in need.

An event of this size would not be possible without the dedicated support of over 100 volunteers/staff members and an incredible Tournament Committee (listed at right). Please take some time this week to let these folks know how much you appreciate the outstanding effort they have put forth.

Many exciting activities are planned for your enjoyment this week. This Souvenir Program and our daily newsletters will keep you well informed. I hope you will take advantage of all that the 2010 US OPEN has to offer. Feel free to contact me, or anyone on my staff, if we can be of assistance in any way. Have a great week in beautiful Minneapolis!

Best regards,

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MARQUEE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, October 19

Registration	3:00 – 10:00 pm
Free US OPEN Challenge Court.....	5:30 – 10:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, October 20

Registration	8:00 am – 10:00 pm
USAR matches, all venues.....	7:00 am – 11:00 pm
#1: IRT & WPRO Qualifying.....	10:00 am – 11:00 pm
Kick-off Press Conference	1:30 - 2:00 pm
Silent Auction for St. Jude	4:00 – 10:00 pm
Pro-Am Doubles Benefit for St. Jude.....	5:30 – 9:30 pm

THURSDAY, October 21

Registration	8:00 am – 9:00 pm
USAR matches, all venues.....	7:00 am – 11:00 pm
#2: Men's Round of 32	9:00 am – 1:00 pm
#2: Women's Round of 32.....	1:00 – 6:00 pm
#3: Men's Round of 16	3:00 – 9:00 pm
Silent Auction for St. Jude	3:00 – 9:00 pm
International Reception (Gold Lounge)...	9:00 – 10:00 pm
Players Party @ The Shout House ...	10:00 pm – 1:00 am

FRIDAY, October 22

Registration	8:00 am – 9:00 pm
USAR matches, all venues.....	7:00 am – 10:00 pm
#4: Women's Round of 16.....	9:00 am – 1:00 pm
#4: Men's Quarterfinal 1 & 2	1:00 – 4:00 pm
#5: Women's Quarterfinals	5:00 – 8:00 pm
#5: Men's Quarterfinal 3 & 4	5:00 – 9:00 pm
Silent Auction for St. Jude	1:00 – 9:00 pm
Rock & Roll Party @ Hard Rock	10:00 pm – 1:00 am

SATURDAY, October 23

Registration	8:00 am – 2:00 pm
USAR matches, all venues.....	7:00 am – 7:00 pm
Silent Auction for St. Jude	10:30 am – 1:30 pm
Silent Auction, Final Sealed Bids	2:00 – 2:30 pm
#6: WPRO & IRT Semi #1	10:00 am – 1:00 pm
Play the Pro Challenge for St. Jude.....	1:00 pm
#7: WPRO & IRT Semi #2	2:00 pm – 5:00 pm
PARTY WITH THE PROS @ Epic	8:45 pm – midnight
After-Party @ Bar 508.....	midnight - 2:00 am

SUNDAY, October 24

USAR Final matches.....	7:00 am – 2:00 pm
#8: CPRT Final	9:30 am
#8: WPRO Women's Final.....	11:00 am – 12:00 pm
#8: IRT Men's Final	Not before 12:00 pm
Pro Awards Presentation	Following Men's Final

**Unless otherwise noted, all listed main events
will take place at the Target Center club.**



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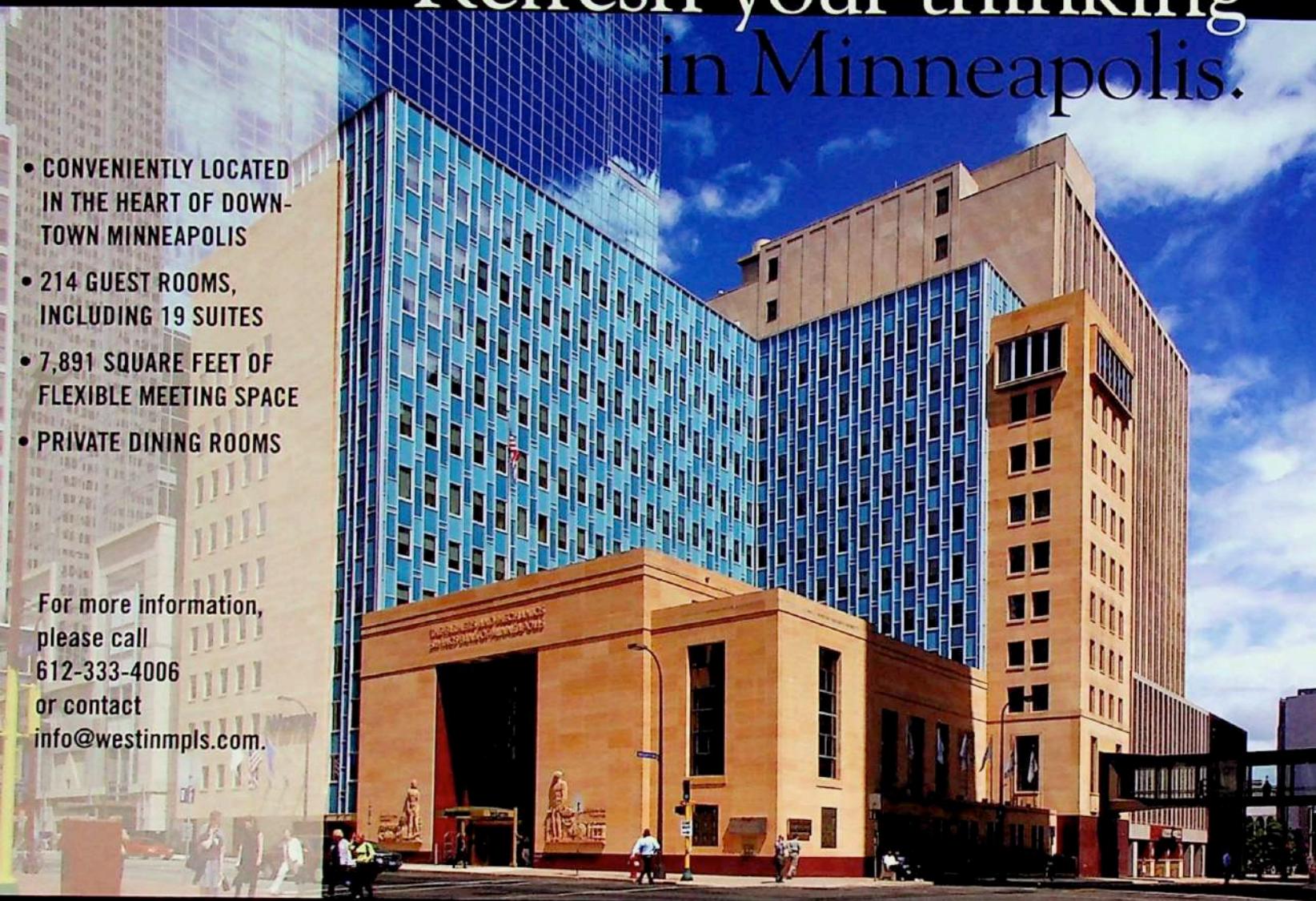
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I would especially like to thank Doug Ganim, the Director of the US OPEN, the outstanding Tournament Committee, and over 100 volunteers for the countless hours they have spent to make this event what it is today. Each of the last fifteen years this event has grown in size and recognition and in this short time has clearly emerged as the most prestigious event in our sport. In addition, the ability for the US OPEN to raise over \$260,000 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is a feat that makes us all proud to be a part of the racquetball community.

Lastly, it has been our goal for many years to attract major outside the industry sponsors into the sport of racquetball and getting major national television coverage. I would like to offer my sincere thanks to The Tennis Channel, ACE, 3M, Lucite International, Life Time Fitness, Sanford Health, Lewis Drug, Meet Minneapolis and all our other US OPEN corporate partners that have stepped forward to associate with this prestigious event and the sport of racquetball.

Look for more exciting news from USA Racquetball soon and have a wonderful week in Minneapolis at the 2010 US OPEN Racquetball Championships!

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Dr. James Hiser, USAR Executive Director



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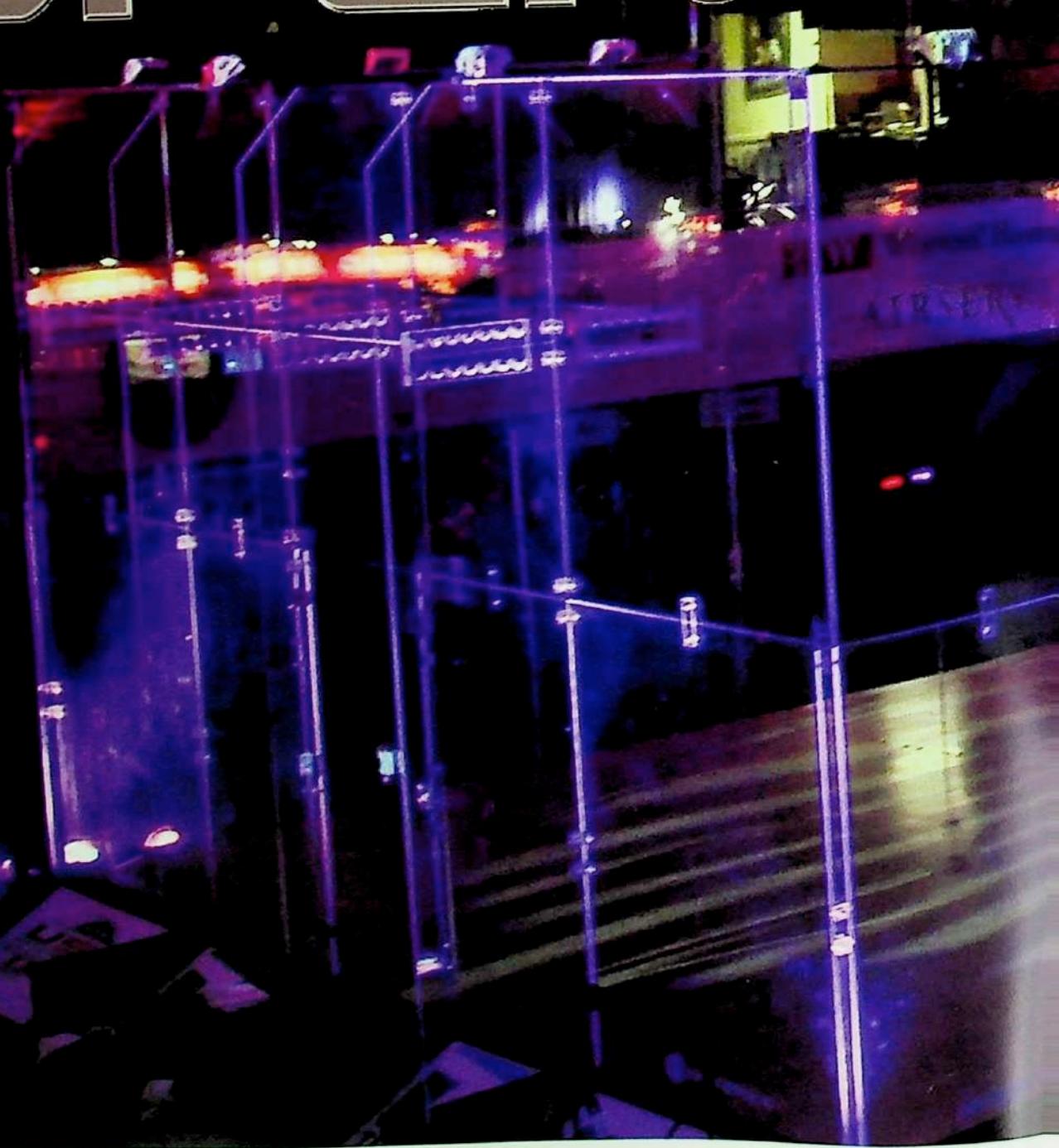

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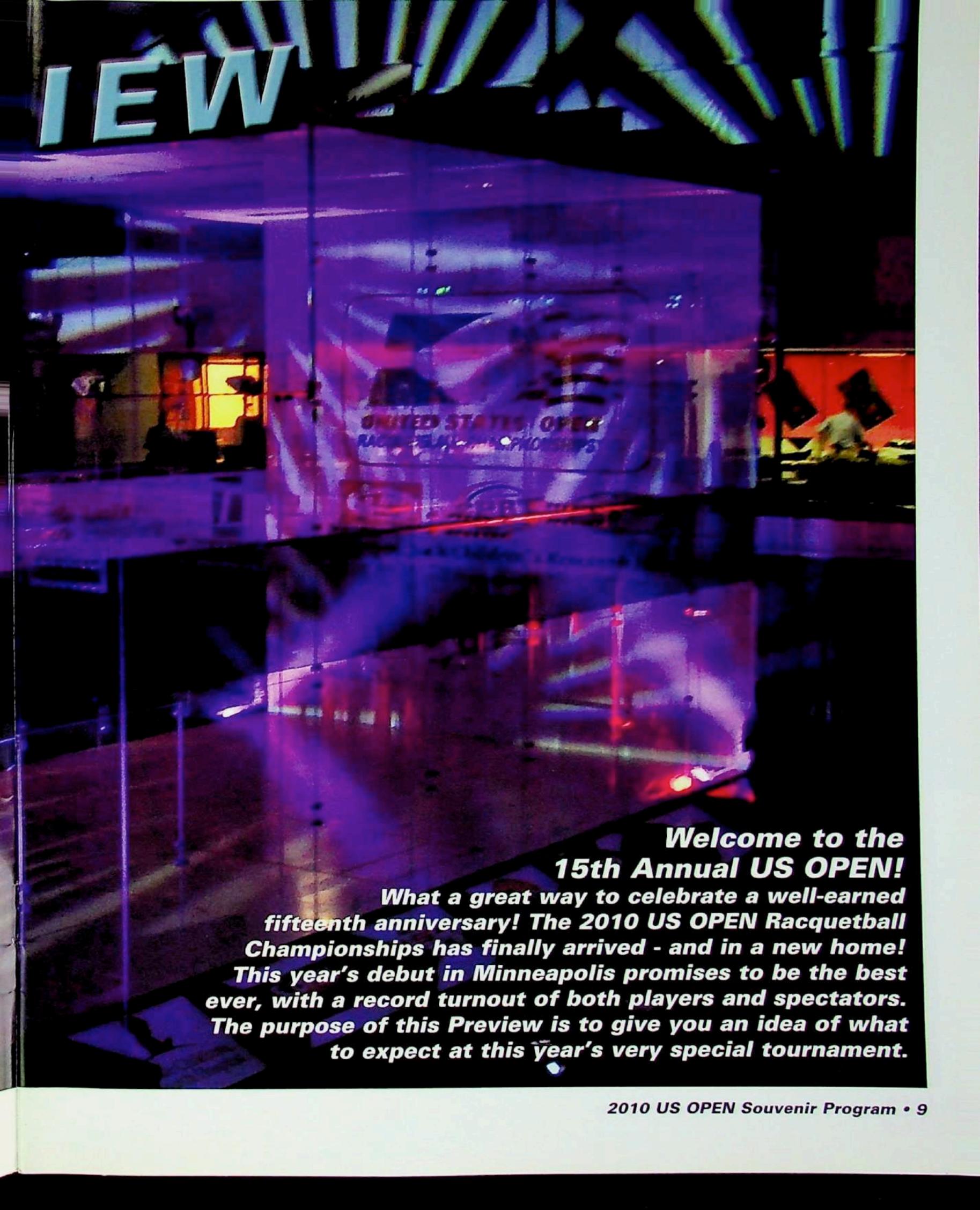
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Welcome to the 15th Annual US OPEN!

**What a great way to celebrate a well-earned
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Championships has finally arrived - and in a new home!**

**This year's debut in Minneapolis promises to be the best
ever, with a record turnout of both players and spectators.
The purpose of this Preview is to give you an idea of what
to expect at this year's very special tournament.**

Amateur Draws

USA Racquetball amateur matches will be played at three venues — Life Time Fitness Target Center, Life Time Fitness St. Louis Park, and Life Time Minneapolis Athletic Club. Competition will be excellent throughout the divisions, which draw competitors from all over the world. With the large draws and overbooked court schedules, no consolation divisions will be offered, but top finishers in each division will receive oversized US OPEN medals that weigh almost a full pound each!

Pro Match Viewing

There is no better place in the world to watch pro racquetball than at the US OPEN Racquetball Championships. Every top IRT, WPRO and CPRT player in the world will be on hand to fill the pro draws from top to bottom. For the true enthusiast, this means incredible matches right from the round of 32, and all pro match courts are professionally wired for sound so you'll hear every grunt, groan, and muttered comment, all week long. The ball also sounds like a missile being shot off so be sure to wear your earplugs if you have sensitive "flappers".

All feature matches take place on the breathtaking made-for-TV portable stadium court. This engineering marvel has four walls made of crystal clear Lucite acrylic that is not only optically correct (no tinting, blurring, or bending of light) but is beautiful to behold. All the Lucite material is butted up against each other with Lucite "fins" providing the support. Even the "L" brackets are made of Lucite so the result is a seamless visual experience that makes you feel like you're right in center court.

The stadium seats about 1,100 fans and ticket sales are always brisk. Your best bet - and value - will be one of the ticket packages that includes all sessions. Then, if you prefer to be up close you'll want to purchase the upgraded "preferred seating" package for a guaranteed back-wall spot. Lower-priced side wall seating is located above the court on a mezzanine level - which still offers a great view but from a bit further away from the court.

Parties, Parties, & More Parties!

One of the things the US OPEN is best known for is its party atmosphere and sponsored nightlife. If you

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parties & special events

Tuesday **US OPEN Challenge Court**
Wednesday **Pro/Am Doubles**
Thursday **International Reception**
Thursday **Players Gathering**
Friday **Player's Rock n' Roll Party**
Saturday **Gala Dessert Party with the Pros**
Saturday **US OPEN Dance After Party**

Target Center **5:30 - 10:00 pm**
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Pro / Gold Lounge **9:00 - 10:00 pm**
The Shout House **10:00 pm - 1:00 am**
Hard Rock Cafe **10:00 pm - 1:00 am**
EPIC **8:45 pm - midnight**
Bar 508 **midnight - 2:00 am**

like to socialize with fellow racquetball enthusiasts (and who doesn't?), you can expect more of the same here in Minneapolis.

We'll kick off with the "free admission" Pro-Am Doubles for St. Jude on Wednesday evening, followed by the fun Players Gathering on Thursday evening, the Players Dance Party on Friday evening and concluding with the largest bash of the year — the Saturday evening Party with the Pros, followed by a new "after party".

Other activities include a special Thursday evening International Reception for all our "out of the country" guests and a weeklong Industry Trade Show in the Player's Village featuring all the top manufacturers displaying the latest and greatest gear available in the sport. Look for returning special events this year including the IRT Champions Clinic and the IRT/WPRO Play the Pro for St. Jude Challenge.

Virtual Sidelines

If friends and family absolutely couldn't make it to this year's tournament, they'll still be able to follow along from home. USOPENRacquetball.com will transform home computers into a window on tournament action. Look for live amateur division results posting, up to the minute pro match results, digital photography, streaming video of select pro matches, and web-radio voice interviews with top pros as well as play-by-play voice streaming of the quarters, semi's, and finals (pay per view package

required; sign up at www.usopenracquetball.com). Special thanks to our computer guru and webmaster Steve Kowalski for spearheading this ambitious project for the US OPEN.

Commemorate

The sport's most memorable moments - and its finest images - have been captured at the US OPEN by official event photographer Mike Boatman, whose work is featured throughout this program and online at GlassCourtShots.com.



Last year, Boatman published a special collection of his work, featuring over a decade of professional racquetball action presented in vivid detail. Pick up your limited edition of "Game Changers" here at the venue, then have your Sharpies ready to collect autographs

from the greatest athletes in the sport.

THE PROS

As always, the focal point of the US OPEN are the pro players and the incredible entertainment they provide as each player battles for the coveted US OPEN title. Anyone on tour will tell you that intensity is at its highest at the US OPEN so every match yields 120% effort from both players. Check out the IRT, WPRO and CPRT previews throughout this special US OPEN program for more insights and info ... then sit back and ENJOY!

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While visiting our city, you'll find it easy to navigate. All venues are easily reachable by bus, and the downtown venues are walkable from each other. If you feel like you need to travel more efficiently, Minneapolis is home to a bicycle sharing program called Nice Ride MN. You'll find kiosks full of green and blue bikes all over the city that are a credit card-swipe away from jetting you off to your nearest destination.

You'll also find Minneapolis to be a natural beauty, especially in autumn. Be sure to check out our lakes, most notably Lake Calhoun. You can rent a bike and take a ride, go for a jog, a leisurely stroll or even rent a kayak. As the fittest city in the country, it's our lakes and parks that make us a leap ahead of other cities when it comes to outdoor activities.

A number of restaurants will help you fuel your athletic prowess. Restaurants like Spoonriver and Bryant Lake Bowl use locally produced ingredients to create some beautiful breakfasts and delicious dinners. And when your spirits need lifting to take on your next opponent, visit one of our many museums, like the Walker Art Center or the Minneapolis Institute of Arts for a shot of soul that can push your competitiveness over the edge.



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Defending champ Kane Waselenchuk (left) vs. up-and-coming Jose Rojas



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Always the highlight of the US OPEN, the IRT draw will undoubtedly deliver another memorable year for racquetball fans the world over. More than ever, young stars and wily tour veterans will be gunning for the coveted US OPEN title. For those of you that like to lay a little side wager on the action, allow me to share some insights that may help you cash in!



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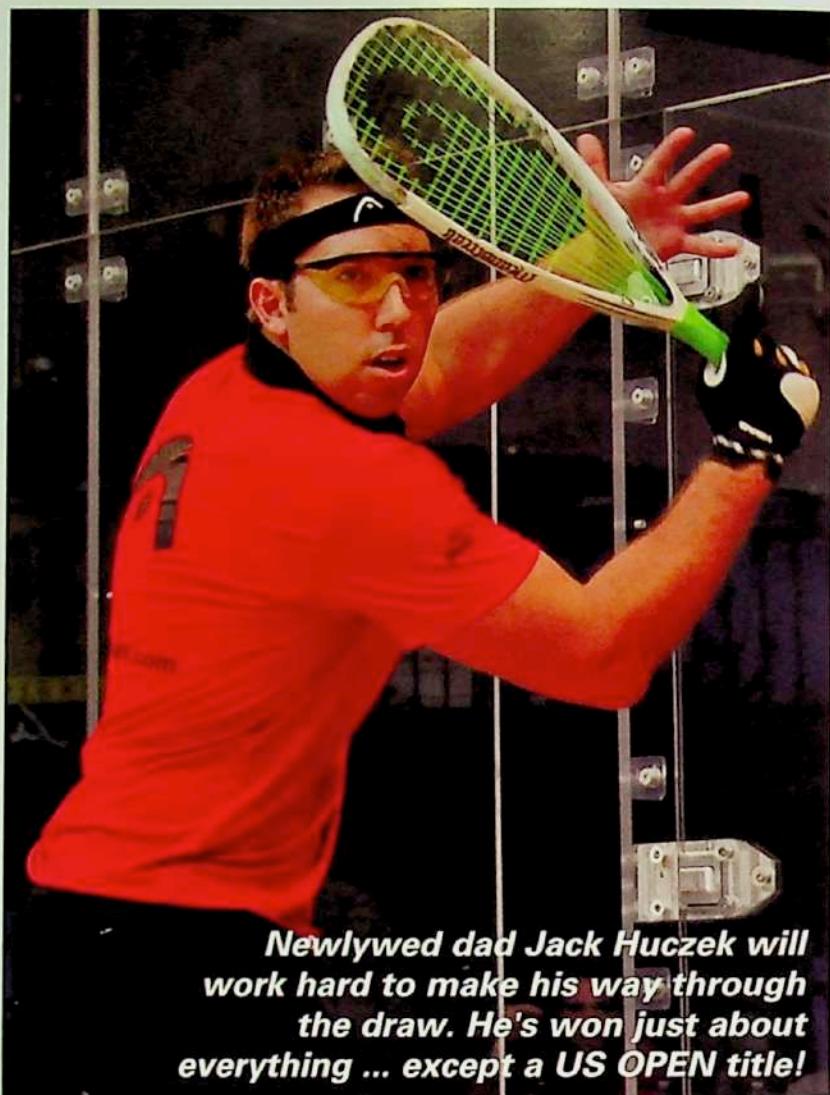
Kane Waselenchuk (1:3 odds) The chances of Kane *not* winning the US OPEN are slimmer than slim. Everytime he steps foot on the portable court his game rises to ridiculous levels. Not only does he win all his matches at the US OPEN each year but often makes the other top players look downright silly. Of course, an upset is always possible, just highly unlikely with Kane. If you want to see the game played at an unmatched level, pull up a seat for any of Kane's appearances and enjoy the show!

Jack Huczak (3:1 odds) Despite never winning the US OPEN, Huczak still is a good bet to reach the finals and battle Kane for the title. A Huczak vs. Carson semi-final will make for one heck of a match. If Jack gets by Carson he has the best chance of anyone on the IRT to pull the upset. He is one of the only players in the world that has beaten Kane in IRT pro events. Further, he has the fitness level to stand tall late in the match should he find a way to push it to the wire.

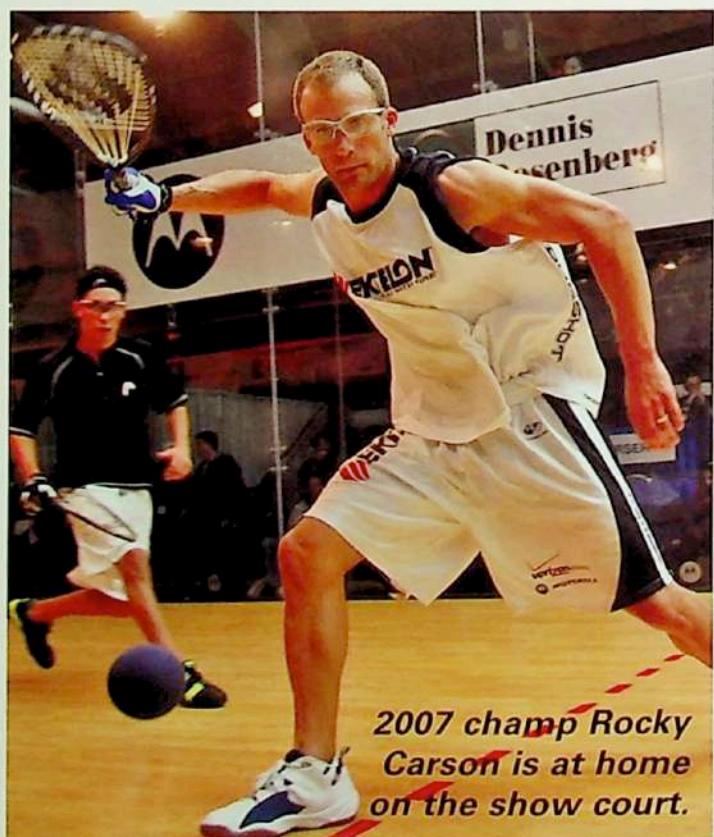
Rocky Carson (4:1 odds) Rocky Carson will have to get through both Jack and Kane to win the title, a tall order for sure. He usually plays well at the US OPEN however he has taken some major league beatings from Kane this past year and the scar tissue is starting to build up. He has a strong chance to reach the finals but it would take a Herculean effort for him to upset Kane for the win.

Alvaro Beltran (12:1 odds) Beltran continues to be a big under-performer at the US OPEN and on tour in general. For a guy with his enormous talent to have never won a pro stop (despite 7 finals appearances) is shocking. Everyone on tour knows how dangerous this player can be as he has all the tools. The question is, will he break through on the biggest stage and really show the fans what he has under the hood? As I stated earlier, winning the US OPEN is more about guts than skill. Would love to see Beltran finally show some real fire on the court and put forth the effort necessary to claim victory. Last year he missed nearly the entire season with a torn ACL and a lot will depend on how well he has recovered from that surgery. However, he is the only player in the draw that Kane really hates to see on the court. For some reason Beltran usually gives him a bit of trouble.

Shane Vanderson (14:1 odds) Vanderson has had success at the US OPEN, making the semi-finals four times, including last year. Of all the players who have never won a pro stop, Shane has about the best chance of pulling off the



Newlywed dad Jack Huczak will work hard to make his way through the draw. He's won just about everything ... except a US OPEN title!



2007 champ Rocky Carson is at home on the show court.

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Ben Croft upset Carson in last year's quarterfinal.

impossible by making the US OPEN his first marquee victory. The reason is he tends to get "hot" from time to time. When he is rolling the ball from the back of the court, nobody on tour can beat him. He becomes impossible to score against. All you can do is "weather the storm" and wait for him to cool off, which he usually does. To win the US OPEN he would have to stay hot for multiple matches. Time is starting to run out on this veteran but ... *never say never!*

Ben Croft (12:1 odds) Ben is the most improved player on the IRT and has stepped up his game to the highest level. He is regularly reaching the semi's of events and giving the very top guys fits. Kane is the only player he has not beat. The thing I like about Ben is he is never afraid to go for the win. Never intimidated, not even by

Kane. He always plays hard and has the attitude and swagger of a champion. Don't be surprised if he pulls an upset and end up in the finals.

Mitch Williams (18:1 odds) Mitch has never made the finals of a pro stop so the chances of him winning the US OPEN are a bit remote. However, with the weapons he has on the court you never know when he is going to break loose with a life changing performance. He did a few years ago at the Nationals in Houston, knocking off two players in the top five to win the tourney. Mitch remains one of my favorite players to watch on tour with his big time power and fearless shot selection.

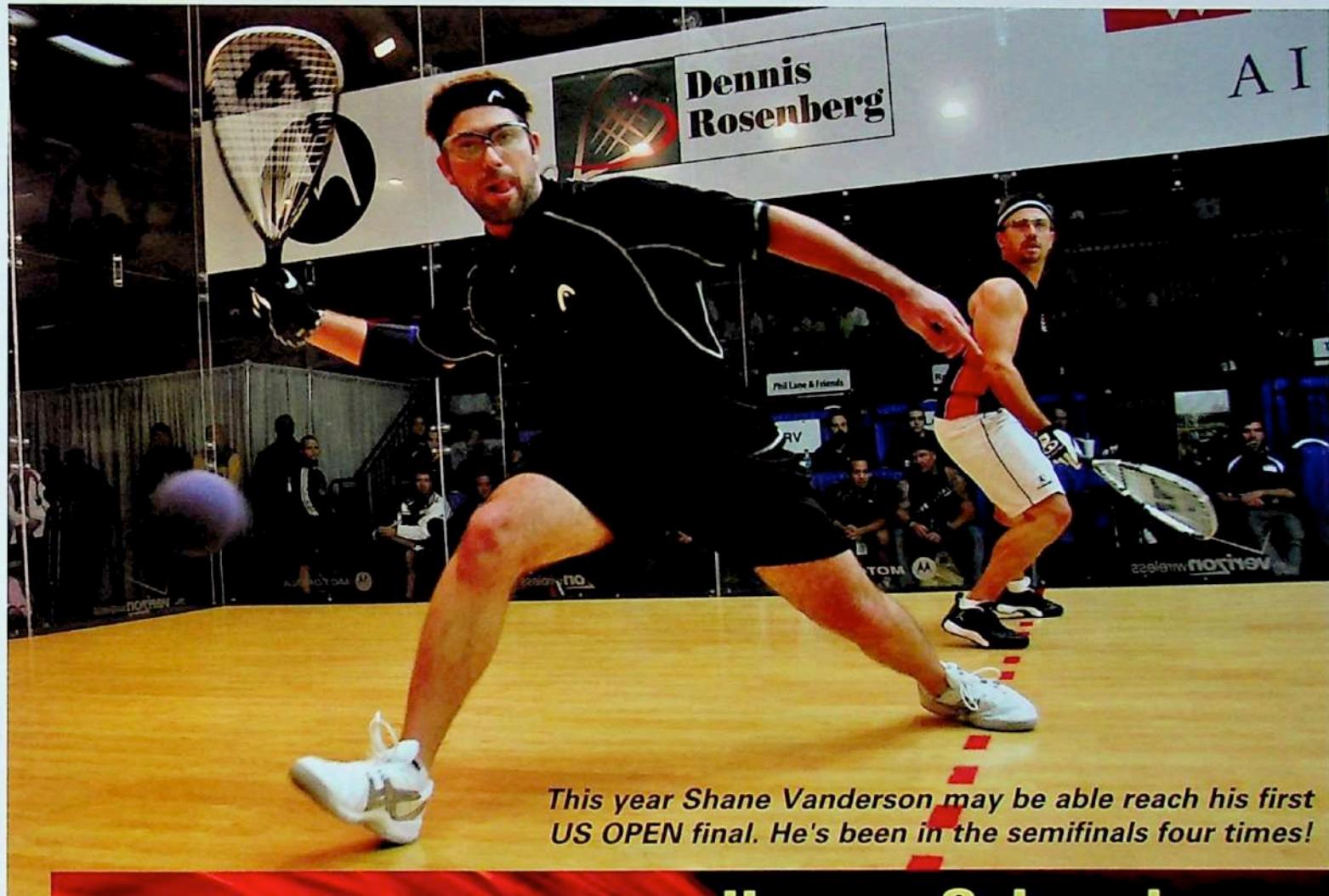
Cliff Swain (25:1 odds) The greatest player to ever play the game of racquetball, at age 43 he probably does

not have another US OPEN title in him (especially with Kane in the mix). However, the thing about Swain is he always played his best racquetball of the season at the US OPEN. I fully expect to see him playing at a high level and would not be surprised to see him pull an upset of a top-ranked player. To win the tournament he would have to string together multiple upsets, which is quite a tall order. Still probably worth a small bet with the odds offering a strong return on your money.

Jose Rojas (17:1 odds) Jose has also improved significantly and has the big time game to beat anyone,

including Kane, if he got hot enough. His "go for broke" game style is thrilling to watch. He is not afraid of anyone on tour and likes to bring the heat. There is no question that Jose is the best young player in the country and probably the heir to the IRT thrown down the road. Is he ready for a career breakthrough at the 2010 US OPEN? We will see!

In closing, the men of the IRT are ready to let it fly at the 2010 US OPEN. Get your seat early for the greatest show in sports and ENJOY!



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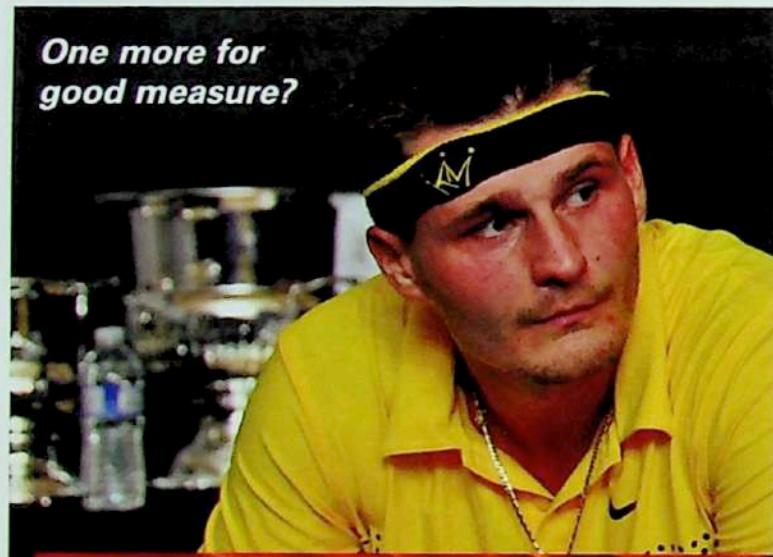
MEN

Age Odds

Performance Factors/ Burning Questions

Kane Waselenchuk	29	1-3	Is it possible for him to lose?
Jack Huczek	27	3-1	Can he finally win his first US OPEN?
Rocky Carson	31	4-1	Can he get past all the Kane beatings and step up his game?
Alvaro Beltran	32	12-1	Can he come back from his torn ACL? Is he in shape?
Shane Vanderson	30	14-1	Will need to match his backhand with forehand prowess this week.
Ben Croft	24	12-1	Has proven he can pull upsets. Can he string them together?
Jose Rojas	20	17:1	Hottest young player in the sport is going to break through soon.
Mitch Williams	31	18-1	Didn't do much last season. Could be his breakout year on tour.
Cliff Swain	44	25-1	Back at 44. Can he do it one more time? Nicklaus did at 46!

On THURSDAY at 10:00 PM ... The Shout House will be the player hotspot with ... no cover charge for US OPEN players & guests ... dueling piano bar ... and special food & drink discounts. Located across the street from the Target Center in the lower level of the Block E Building.



Honorable Mentions

Andy Hawthorne – last season was a bit disappointing for Hawthorne, but he remains a determined competitor. Perhaps the hardest working player on tour, look for Andy to go down swinging (and diving).

Chris Crowther – also known as “the crippler”, Chris is another dark horse that has incredible talent on the court. Nearly impossible to pass at 6' 5", he proves that players of all heights can play at the elite level. Always fired up on the court, look for Crowther to give someone fits in the quarters ... and beyond.

Tony Carson – Never heard of him! Well he won the 2008 Intercollegiate Championships and is one of the best new young player on the IRT. He has a BIG game, BIG heart, and entertaining personality. Not much chance of winning the tournament but a great chance to upset a top ranked player in the 16's.

Kris Odegard - This talented Candian has been quietly climbing up the rankings and is now in the top ten! He rarely beats the top players but also rarely loses to lower ranked guys. He has the power to pull an upset.

Javier Moreno – Wow is he fun to watch! Never afraid to win, even against the very top ranked players, he has a dangerous game. This fan favorite puts as much effort into entertaining the fans as he does into winning the match!

ten year performance stats

MEN

	Rank	'09	'08	'07	'06	'05	'04	'03	'02	'01	'00
Kane Waselenchuk	#1	1st	1st	dnp	dnp	1st	1st	1st	qtrs	qtrs	—
Jack Huczak	#2	2nd	semi	2nd	semi	semi	semi	semi	semi	16	16
Jason Mannino	#4	semi	qtrs	semi	1st	qtrs	qtrs	qtrs	qtrs	semi	32
Ben Croft	#6	semi	qtrs	16	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rocky Carson	#3	qtrs	2nd	1st	2nd	semi	semi	16s	qtrs	qtrs	qtrs
Shane Vanderson	#5	qtrs	semi	semi	semi	qtrs	32	semi	32	64	—
Jose Rojas	#10	qtrs	32	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Chris Crowther	#7	qtrs	16	16	16	64	32	qtrs	32	16	—
Mitch Williams	#8	dnp	qtrs	qtrs	qtrs	16	16	64	32	64	—
Alvaro Beltran	#32	dnp	qtrs	qtrs	qtrs	qtrs	16	16	qtrs	qtrs	semi
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When the IRT opened the 2010-11 season in Kansas City, it was the first time since 1995 that Jason Mannino wasn't a tour player. Did you have to fight off the urge to pick up a racquet?

I will always have the urge to compete! In racquetball, and in general. It's a part of who I am. But at this point in my career, although I still have plenty left in the tank, I am very comfortable with my decision to retire and I feel that I am in the exact place I need to be right now. I will have a greater impact in my role as President than I would as a player right now.

As the IRT President, what part of the tour have you focused your priorities on?

Blocking and Tackling! Communication is key when dealing with an organization like IRT, as there are many moving parts. I spend most of my time communicating with event directors on tournament related issues (scheduling, VIP events, marketing, press, raising money, tournament assistance and support). It takes many hours of work to put on an IRT event, so I have to be available every day for our hosts in order to make the events a success.

What immediate changes will IRT fans see on the tour this season?

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Players will have an additional serve to put the ball in play. This should incentivize them to hit a power serve, which is exciting to the fans. Not everyone will do it, but giving them the added tool/weapon should add excitement to the game.

With the shot clock, players will have 10 seconds to put the ball in play once the score is called. This will cut down on dead time, and keep the matches moving. If a player doesn't get the ball in play

US OPEN Champion 1999 & 2006 Jason Mannino - New Point of View



within the allotted time, they receive a warning. All additional offenses will cost either the serve or a point, depending on if the offender is the server or receiver.

No questioning skips, shorts, double bounce calls – the players will no longer be allowed to come out of the court to express contempt for these calls. They can ask questions about hinders, or screens but that's about it. This should also improve the flow of the match, and add to IRT's professionalism.

Our on-site presence will improve as well. We have implemented a program that will "dress up" our events by hanging banners, posters, and IRT materials all over the venue so that everyone knows that something special is going on in the club. We want to create an "experience environment" at all IRT Tier One and Grand Slam events, give people info on our players, and our tour.

What has been your biggest challenge so far? The lack of hours in the day! I feel like I can work 24 hours a day, and not get everything done. To be honest, I have not had much time to think about the challenges as there are many of them in every business.

Where do you see the IRT 5 years from now? My goal is to get our house in order, improve relationships with all of our constituents (players, fans, organizations, and manufacturers), create value for all of our constituents, and be THE catalyst to grow the game. I would be surprised if

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Rumor is that you're dominating the weekly leagues at your local club in California ... Just Kidding! Do you still pick up the racquet and hit the ball around?

I have not been able to play much since November, which was a bummer as I was in great shape at the beginning of the season. Since then, I put on 15 lbs because I simply don't have the time to juggle it all and squeeze in gym time to boot. I spent several months working 7/12's – yep, 12+ hours a day, 7 days a week. There were some days I logged in 20 hours. A lot needed to be done in order to finish last season, and build a schedule for this season. But I am now down to 70 or so hours a week, so I started hitting again recently. I really miss it!

You've mentioned about playing at the amateur level... Is that still your plan?

I will play National Doubles with Eric Muller for as long as he wants me to! That's all I can commit to right now. In the future I would like to play amateur racquetball, compete for national titles, and play local doubles events with friends.

But that may be a few years away, as I have more pressing matters to tend to right now – building IRT's brand!

Your kids have to enjoy having you around a bit more... Has retirement brought any other positives?

Actually, they have me around less. I intended to take a few years off after I retired in order to spend more time with my wife and kids. That sort of backfired when I moved into this position. The main positive that my retirement has brought me is the honor of representing my peers. I feel I can make a difference, and help grow the sport.

Who was your favorite player to go up against on the IRT Tour? I loved playing Sudsy, since we had completely opposite game styles, and everyone thought he

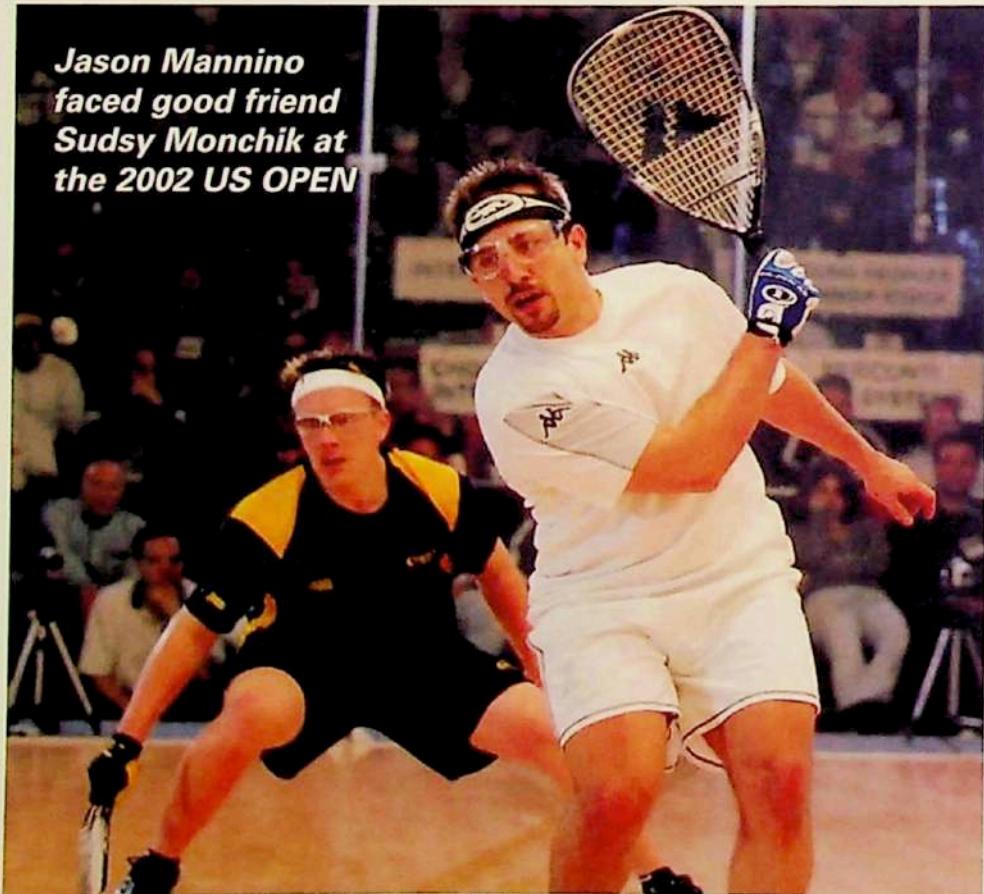
was unbeatable. The combination of those facts were exciting to me, and I always wanted to show that my style could beat anyone.

Who always gave you the toughest match? Cliff was my most difficult adversary. He hates to lose more than any other human I have ever met, and is a true warrior. We tried to kill each other out there, and knowing that you would get his best every time out made it very difficult to compete with him.

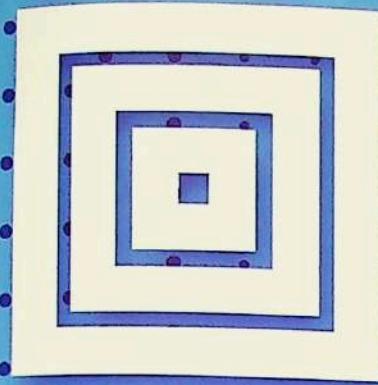
What was your best IRT career achievement? I have two. The 2003 #1 year end ranking, because it puts me in the record books with racquetball's all time best players, and Sudsy, Cliff, and Kane were all playing that season. Also, Rocky and Jack were playing (making 6 #1 players, playing full time that season). And the 1999 US OPEN when I beat Sudsy and Cliff back-to-back to win it. The reason is that nobody thought it was possible!

I want to take this opportunity to thank IRT event directors, fans, supporters, board members, and all that donate their time to help grow the sport I love. I truly appreciate your efforts!

Jason Mannino faced good friend Sudsy Monchik at the 2002 US OPEN



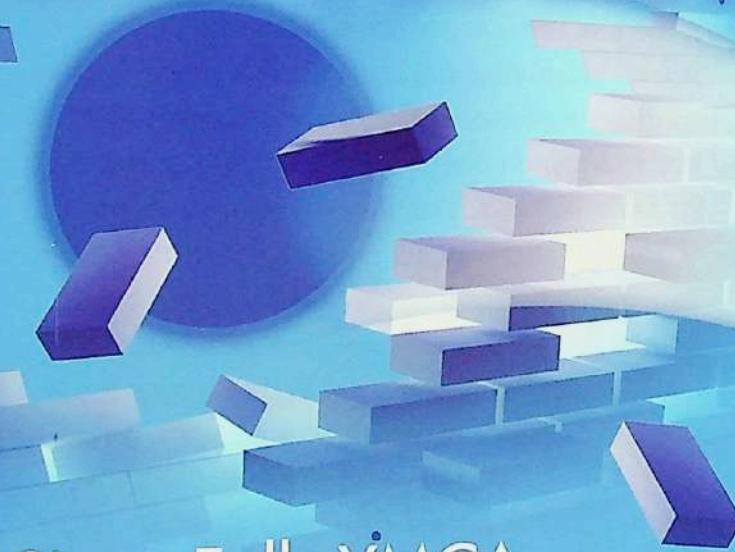
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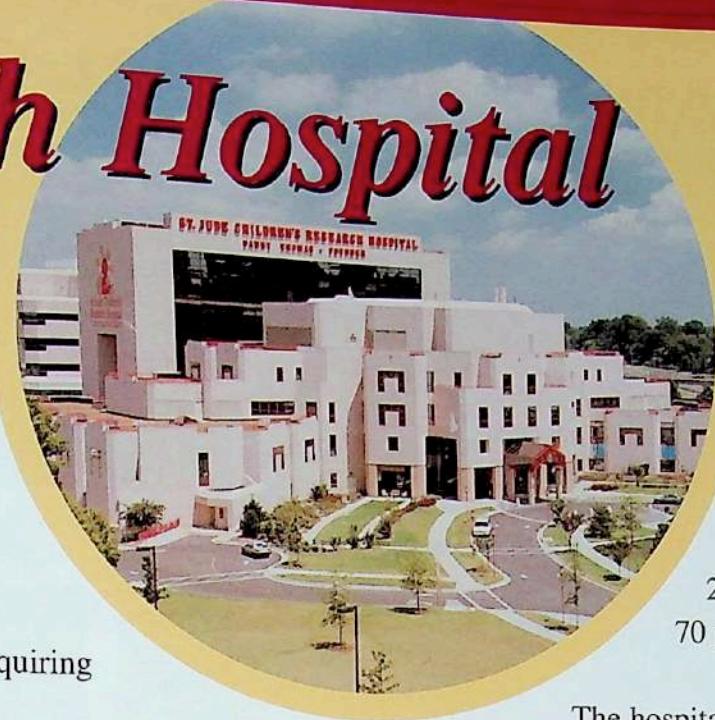
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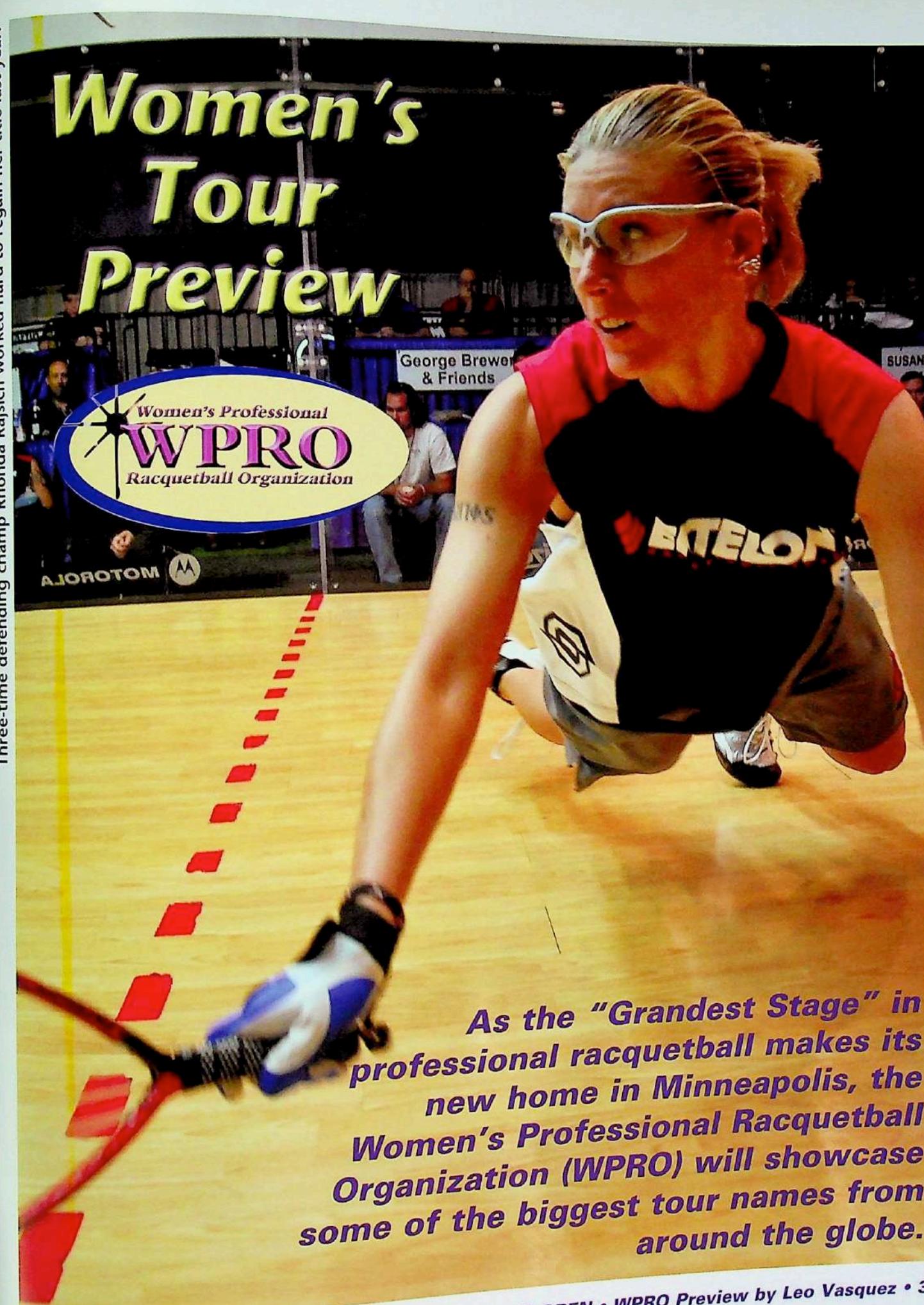
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Three-time defending champ Rhonda Rajsich worked hard to regain her title last year.

Women's Tour Preview

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As the "Grandest Stage" in professional racquetball makes its new home in Minneapolis, the Women's Professional Racquetball Organization (WPRO) will showcase some of the biggest tour names from around the globe.

The Road to Number One Goes Through Minneapolis

The Women's Professional Racquetball Organization features the biggest names on tour worldwide, and brings those athletes to Minneapolis for this year's US OPEN title bid.

The portable racquetball court is the stage, where the dream of winning a major championship becomes reality. This is also the best chance for a major breakthrough at the sport's most prestigious event; a "Grand Slam" event that every player dreams about winning.

This is the 2010 US OPEN Racquetball Championships and you don't want to miss any of the action when the ladies take the court.

Defending champion Rhonda Rajsich will have her work cut out for her, and she will be joined by four other former US OPEN women's singles champions – Cheryl (Gudinas) Holmes, Paola Longoria, Christie (Van Hees) Huczak, and Kerri Wachtel.

In addition to these well-known stars, the women's singles field draws a strong supporting cast of the world's best players. All of the former winners have a legitimate chance to add another US OPEN title and have their name etched on the elegant silver championship trophy. Of



***Paola Longoria earned
her first US OPEN
crown in 2008.***

lineup & lowdown

WOMEN

	Age	Odds
Rhonda Rajsich	32	3-1
Paola Longoria	21	3-1
Cheryl Holmes	43	5-1
Christie Huczak	33	5-1
Kerri Wachtel	36	6-1
Angela Grisar	37	9-1
Kristen Bellows	27	10-1
Adrienne Fisher	25	15-1
Sharon Jackson	20	16-1
Sheryl Lotts	20	16-1

Performance Factors & Burning Questions

Defending champion and still the best athlete on tour.

Can she win her second US OPEN title? It's a good bet!

Does she have one more left in her?

Can she join Sudsy and win her 4th US OPEN? (Kane has 5!)

Champ in 2001! Will the magic return?

The South American wonder will need to step it up to win.

Will need her best performance to pull off a US OPEN victory.

Power and shot selection has improved, fitness level is the question?

Young up and comer has serious game! She'll upset someone!!

Another young gun who has a knack for finding a way to win.

course, any one of the female players who will play in the US OPEN can win, but the previous champions have a better chance than most. Here is a preview of the tour's top ladies looking to capture the sports most coveted championship.

Rhonda Rajsich (3:1 odds) Rhonda won her third US OPEN WPRO title ('03, '07, '09) last year by defeating then-defending champion Paola Longoria in five grueling games. With that win, she also tied Christie Van Hees Huczak for most US OPEN WPRO titles and can make history by winning an unprecedented fourth title this year. Rhonda has been the world's No.1 player multiple times in her career so any questions about the state of her game and her ability to dominate against the top players in the world have been answered. She's known for her creative shot making, speed and spectacular diving ability. Anytime she steps on the court, she will bring her best so plan on watching her in the finals on Sunday.

Paola Longoria (3:1 odds) This young lady's rise has been meteoric. At the beginning of her WPRO career just a few years ago, few had even heard of Paola Longoria. All changed when she became the youngest female to win the US OPEN in 2008 and the first Mexican player to finish #1 on the WPRO later that season. She won more than half of the tour events last season and she has

a game style that matches up well against the other top players. Her loss to Rajsich in the finals still lingers and she will use that to motivate herself back to the championship match on Sunday. Longoria has a very unorthodox swing style that works for her and she has improved each year. She may be coming into the prime of her career at just the right time, so expect Longoria to work hard at re-claiming her spot at the top.

Cheryl Gudinas Holmes (5:1 odds) This tour veteran has two US OPEN championships to her credit ('02, '04) and has been recharging her soul and refueling the desire to compete. Faced with the inevitability of retirement, she has responded in a most surprising manner. She's grinding away, playing more than ever, with no time to get nostalgic. Her game is revitalized on the big stage and she brings a high level of intensity, emotions and a fierce competitive attitude unmatched by her opponents. But as sentimental as this annual journey has become, Cheryl won't allow herself to settle for anything less than another title. A win here would solidify her place in US OPEN history and add to her legacy.

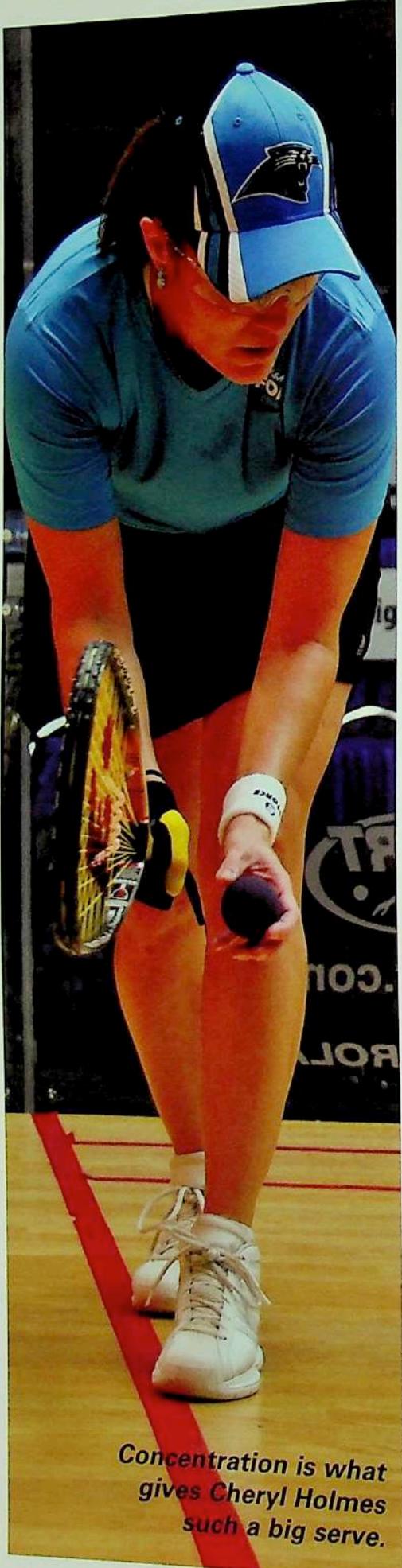
Christie Van Hees Huczak (5:1 odds) Due to her recent hiatus from competition, Christie does not have an official WPRO Tour ranking, so she is a threat in any part of the draw. She became the first unranked player to



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go from being a qualifier to a finalist in 2003 and she has the weapons and confidence to do it again in 2010. The holder of three US OPEN championships ('00, '05, '06) she can make history by adding another singles title and becoming the only female player with four championships. And even though she hasn't been playing, she's definitely been busy. Her marriage to men's pro Jack Huczak last year, and the birth of their first child, may not have her in top form when the bell sounds.

Kerri Wachtel (6:1 odds) Last year, Kerri had a tough draw and she lost a five game semifinal battle against Paola. After taking the first two games of the match, Kerri had the defending champion on the ropes and facing elimination. Later, the loss left Kerri shaking her head. She'd won this event in 2001 and anyone who has seen her in action knows that she's able to raise her level of play in grand slam events. This mother of twins also gave birth to a son in March of this year, so she's sure to have her hands full as she launches her bid for a second US OPEN title. Can she be the first mother of three to hoist the silver trophy?

Kristen (Walsh) Bellows (10:1 odds) The player formerly known as Kristen Walsh has also been busy on the home front, taking time away from the WPRO Tour to give birth to a son in March. This time last year she lost a five game quarterfinal to Kerri Wachtel, and her best US OPEN finish was a semifinal appearance in 2008. She also won the 2009 Ektelon WPRO World Championships, stealing the spotlight that was supposed to be on Longoria and Rajsich, but she still has a lot of work to do to get her game back on track. Could this be the year that two mom's battle it out while daddy takes care of the kids?

Angela Grisar (9:1 odds) This Chilean superstar makes her home in California in order to play more on the WPRO Tour. She has earned the respect of her competitors with her supreme conditioning and superior backhand. Her best showing was a semifinal appearance at the 2007 US OPEN and she continues to improve each year. Can she become the first player from Chile to win it all? She will have to play with confidence and not force the big shots. Angela can match her opponents shot for shot but she will have to control her emotions and minimize the pressure that comes with winning her first US OPEN.

Adrienne Fisher (15:1 odds) Pursuing a college degree while enrolled in the honors program in business school has kept Adrienne from training to compete at a high level. In spite of this heavy workload, she has an incredible amount of raw talent that helped her win numerous junior and high school titles. She is smart, articulate and has potential, but she will have to come to this event with more than her schoolwork to make a run at glory. Her best finish was a 2008 quarterfinal, and she lost a five game match to Jackie Paraiso last year. She will not go away quietly against anyone she faces.

Sharon Jackson (16:1 odds) A future superstar on tour, Sharon brings more than just a pretty face to the sport. Her recent win at the USAR Intercollegiate Championships in singles and doubles is proof that Sharon can win big matches at a high level. In her junior career, Sharon

has amassed 14 National Titles and one World Title. She is a member of the U.S. Adult National Team and her poise and confidence on the court can help her crossover into the WPRO. She should not be taken lightly and could cause the first upset at the US OPEN - be forewarned.

Sheryl Lotts (16:1 odds) Sheryl is also considered a young gun in the stable of new players that are quickly rising through the ranks. Her aggressive game style will help her play big points but her lack of experience on the big stage may keep her from winning. She has a tremendous amount of talent and is gaining experience every time she steps on the court. She won a gold medal at the 2009 Junior Olympics and a silver medal at the 2009 Junior Worlds in Santo Domingo. A few years from now she'll be competing for a US OPEN championship.

Rookie Sharon Jackson
brings plenty of game to
the tour.



ten year performance stats

WOMEN

	Rank	'09	'08	'07	'06	'05	'04	'03	'02	'01	'00
Rhonda Rajsich	#2	1st	qtrs	1st	qtrs	2nd	2nd	1st	qtrs	16	2nd
Paola Longoria	#1	2nd	1st	qtrs	16	32	qtrs	—	—	—	—
Cheryl Holmes	#3	semi	2nd	2nd	2nd	32	1st	semi	1st	semi	semi
Kerri Wachtel	#5	semi	qtrs	qtrs	semi	32	qtrs	qtrs	semi	1st	32
Kristen Bellows	#14	qtrs	semi	qtrs	qtrs	semi	semi	semi	16	16	16
Angela Grisar	#18	qtrs	16	semi	qtrs	qtrs	qtrs	qtrs	—	—	—
Christie Huczek	#26	dnp	qtrs	semi	1st	1st	semi	2nd	dnp	dnp	1st
Jo Shattuck	#7	32	32	dnp	16	16	32	32	32	32	16

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Christie Van Hees Huczak



In 2006, Van Hees faced Rhonda Rajsich in the semi-final, later winning the title over Brenda Kyzer.

Each time Christie Huczak (formerly Van Hees) enters the US OPEN, she seems to spark plenty of interesting conversation. She's won three US OPEN Racquetball Championships – which ties her with Rhonda Rajsich for the most wins in the women's professional division.

After the first title in 2000, she retired from the pro tour in 2001 to pursue her education and career plans. Deciding it was time to return in the Fall of 2003, her comeback began at the US OPEN, and she reached the finals in only her second tournament appearance.

She returned to win the 2005 and 2006 US OPEN titles. She finished number one in the world at the end of the 2004-2005 season and also has won six Canadian Championships in 1997, 1998, 2000, and three consecutive years from 2006-2008.

And so, here we are again, with Christie mounting another comeback and looking to secure her place in history by becoming the only woman with four US OPEN Championships. Once more, she's stepped away from the pro circuit to pursue her career and most recently, motherhood. Her marriage to top men's pro Jack Huczak has already blossomed with a beautiful baby girl, Eve.

We recently caught up with the new mom and wanted to get her thoughts as she prepares to compete for another US OPEN title.

Congratulations on your marriage and more importantly the birth of your daughter. What has it been like, transitioning to motherhood?

Prior to this experience I hadn't really been around a lot of babies; so I wasn't sure what to expect. Everyone just kept telling me "it's so worth it"....and boy is it ever! Everything has been positive from day one. I thought the crying and the sleepless nights would test my tolerance but I can honestly say it's all been a great experience. Ask me about pregnancy and that's another story.

How do you manage and juggle a demanding career, being a new mother and finding time to train, considering Jack spends a lot of time on the road playing on the tour?



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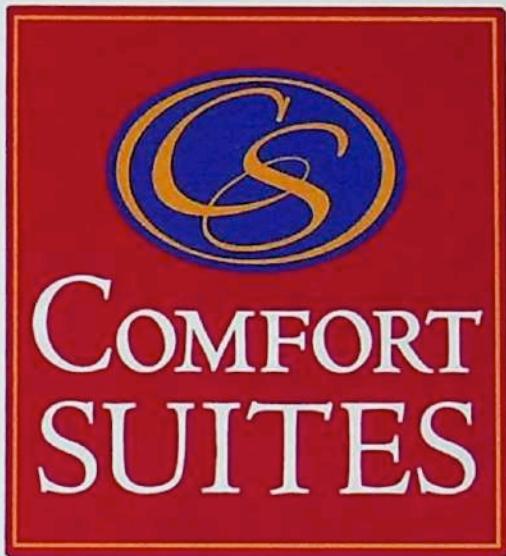
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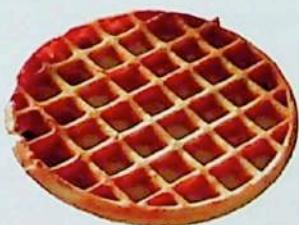
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I'm happiest and tend to get the most accomplished when I have a lot of things going on. I'm definitely not a big "scheduler" but one routine I do have that I stick to is to train before going to work. I'm fortunate that my job does offer me flexibility so I'm not tied to my office desk for 8 hours a day which is key to both my sanity and to balancing everything. I have also been pretty independent the majority of my life so when Jack is on the road it's not like everything unravels. I'm sure part of the reason this all works is that I do have an appreciation for what he does and vice versa.

How would you explain to anyone that may question your commitment to the sport when you seem to have come and gone from competition and playing the tour full time over the last 8 years?

The love for the game has always been there; and when I played the tour full time I was doing the most I possibly could to make ends meet. Around 2005-2006, the LPRA was dealt a double whammy of poor commissioners in effect causing the tour to be incredibly financially unstable. It was at this time that I was given the opportunity to work for a great company. I loved the financial security it offered me and I was excited at looking ahead and having a future. I'm happy to see the tour has rebounded with its current leadership, but at this point there is no looking back. If I'm able to play select events while continuing to pursue my career I'm happy with that.

Why do you think your presence at the US OPEN always causes plenty of conversation?

I think I've proven that I can still bring a lot to the table even though I'm not competing on the tour full time. Outside of Paola Longoria it's still the same names in the top 8 that I've been competing against for years. The women have to expect I'm going to know their games, and I'm naturally competitive so I'm going to come in hungry as ever for a win. For me, it's fun; I like to mix it up a bit.

How much has Jack helped you in your preparation and how much does he coach you?

We're both very competitive so you can imagine that whatever we do together whether it's golf, tennis, squash, ping pong....we're always trying to outdo one another. He challenges me to push myself but in the most endearing way, so he is a great motivator for me. He understands the game

of racquetball more than anyone I know so I am fortunate he takes the time to watch and give me his advice. I'm very lucky to have him in my corner.

With all your past success on the court and now starting a family, what keeps motivating you to compete at the highest level?

It's very important for me to get back into shape which is why I started to play more racquetball as soon as I could after I gave birth. I want to be one of those moms that my family is proud of and I want to be able to keep up with my daughter and my husband. I'm able to enjoy the sport while competing together as a family which is a plus.

What else do you like to do for exercise besides racquetball?

We play a lot of tennis, golf and I like to run with our dogs. I also have a horse here in Texas that I love to ride when I do find a little extra time.

You are very close with your family. How has your family influenced your success as an athlete throughout your life?

My mom and dad both have a history of being daredevils when it comes to competitive sports, and this was definitely passed on to my brothers and I. My father competed on the US Junior National Downhill Ski Team when he was young and my mom was a racehorse trainer throughout her thirties.

As a 9 year old I remember being at the track watching my mom race these two year old thoroughbreds at a flat out gallop against another Indian female jockey. As a mom now I laugh with my parents at how a mother of three kids could risk doing that. She was in awesome shape, and I suppose these women became my role models. There was nothing we did as kids with my dad that wasn't a competition. I love my dad for always challenging us, and it kept things very fun in our household.

What would it feel like to win another US OPEN especially now since you can share it with your family and your daughter?

A fourth US OPEN title would be awesome especially at this time in my life. It'll mean that I will have absolutely worked my hardest to achieve a goal I set for myself. It'll hopefully give my daughter something to look at and aspire to do when she gets older, like I did with my mom.

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Classic Pros

Greatest Players of the Past Set to Put on a Show

Back for the fourth consecutive year, the Classic Pro Racquetball Tour is in full force at the US OPEN - and once again incorporates the entire Men's 40+ division into the mix. As a CPRT ranking event, significant prize money will be awarded to the top four finishers and many former legends have committed to compete.

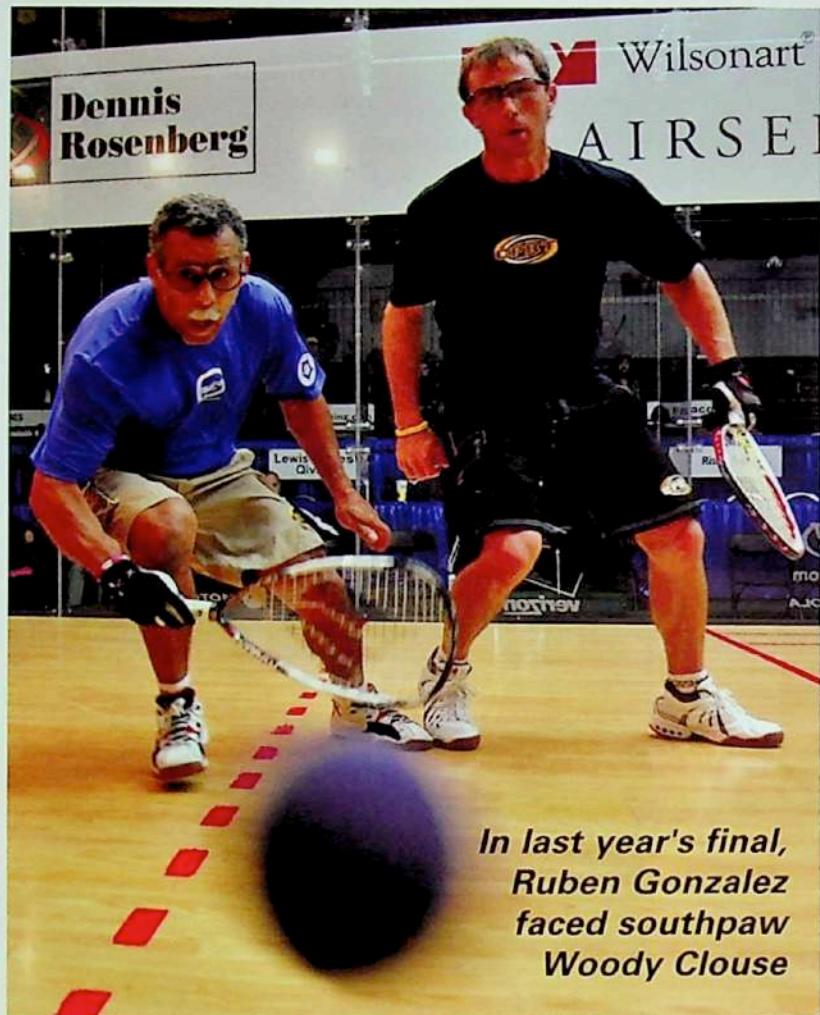
Players currently ranked in the top 8 on the CPRT will start in the round of 16 while all other entrants will work through a qualifying draw to reach the elite round of 16. Once we reach the finals, it will be played on Sunday morning on the stunning portable Stadium Court.

I predict that the 2010 US OPEN will feature the strongest Men's 40+ draw in the history of the sport. It represents a bookmaker's nightmare, since there are (easily!) 10 contenders who are capable of winning it all. Here's the line on just some of those living legends:

Woody Clouse (odds 2-1) Never made it to the top on the pro tour but is the most consistent 40+ player in the world today. He is in incredible shape and has the most modern game-style of any CPRT player. He won the US OPEN in 2009 and has dominated the CPRT ever since. Smart money would always place a bet on Clouse!

Jimmy Lowe (odds 4-1) The fittest player on the CPRT, Jimmy's unorthodox game style and endless energy give these guys fits. He has beaten all the top players on the CPRT and won the US OPEN in 2008, beating Woody Clouse in a thrilling match. Don't be surprised to see Jimmy in the finals again this weekend.

Tim Doyle (odds 4-1) It's hard to believe but Doyle is now 40 and will be a handful on the CPRT. He trains by playing squash 3 days per week, is in excellent shape



In last year's final, Ruben Gonzalez faced southpaw Woody Clouse

and still boasts one of the best forehands in the world and a devastating serve - so don't be surprised to see Doyle in the finals with a real shot to win.

Ruben Gonzalez (odds 5-1) Former #1 ranked player in the world, the living legend is now 56 years old and is still a physical "freak of nature". Although he is giving up quite a few years to many of his opponents in this draw, Ruben still has as good a chance as any to win the

lineup & lowdown

Woody Clouse	2-1	Sharpest player with modern game style. Dominating CPRT.
Jimmy Lowe	4-1	Drives them crazy with the "wagging tongue"!
Tim Doyle	4-1	Now 40 years old. Could be trouble for Clouse and company!
Ruben Gonzalez	5-1	The "freak of nature" will be diving everywhere
Bret Harnett	6-1	Former #1 in the world and still in great shape.
Mike Ceresia	7-1	Gritty competitor. Always entertaining to watch!
Doug Ganim	100-1	No shot to win.

title. Nobody has ever re-killed the ball better in rallies and his never-say-die attitude often wears opponents out. He won the event in 2007, reached the finals in 2009, and has a great chance of capturing his second title here.

Bret Harnett (odds 6-1) Former #1 ranked pro player in the world, Bret Harnett still possesses devastating power and a modern game-style. He has kept himself in tiptop shape and is used to dominating his competition. This left-hander will dazzle everyone with his thunderous splat shots and raw power. Look for Harnett to be a force to win the title.

Mike Ceresia (7-1) A true competitor, this Canadian bag of energy is always entertaining, but is

never happy unless he is winning by 12 (which is rare) so fans can enjoy a true "gamer" in action. Don't be fooled by his sour face on the court. Nobody loves to compete more than Mike Ceresia! Regardless of his opponent, Ceresia will find a way to be competitive and win points and maybe even matches.

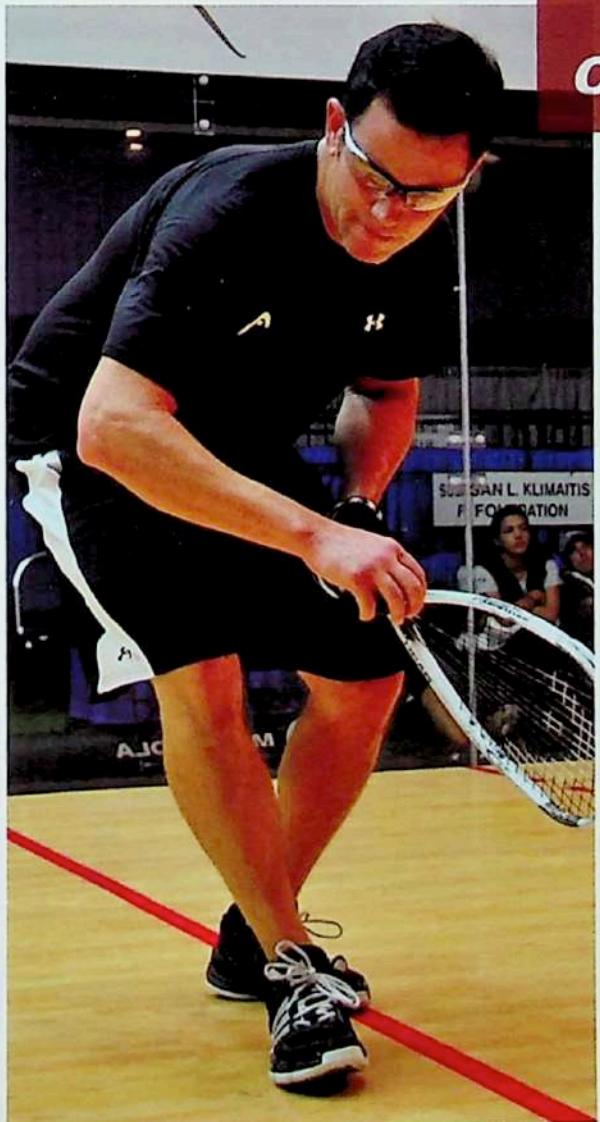
Doug Ganim (odds 100-1) Finished in the semi's of the 2009 Nationals, beating then got throttled. N tired. N knock out J.C. player before bows out!

Other hopefuls ... could include former top ranked pros Mike Ray, Dan Obremski, Tim Sweeney, and

Jerry Price. If any or all of these guys show up, the pool of possible winners expands.

The perennials ... Perhaps the most active and sharp players are the Men's 40+ amateurs who compete at national tourneys each year. Guys like John Amatulli, Keith Minor, Tom Travers, Brad McCunniff, Tim En, and others are all capable of killing anyone in the draw and winning the title.

As I mentioned earlier, the 2010 US OPEN will feature the strongest draw of Men's 40+ players ever assembled in the sport. For true racquetball fans, this division will offer yet another great spectacle to enjoy this week!



US OPEN Champion 1997 & 2001 **Cliff Swain - The Ultimate Warrior**

Cliff Swain is the player with the most tournament wins in professional racquetball history. He began playing on the International Racquetball Tour in the 1980s and continued well into the 2000's. Known for his great drive serve and on court intensity, the left-hander was dominant in the 90's, finishing as the #1 IRT player in five seasons.

He retired from the IRT at the close of the 2006-07 season, but did play some stops in the 08-09 lineup. He now plays on the Classic Pro Racquetball Tour (for former pro players over 40), and was inducted into the Racquetball Hall of Fame in 2003.

Swain would likely have amassed even more titles, but in 1990 at the age of 24, he left racquetball to pursue a tennis career at the encouragement of Ion Tiriac, one time coach of Boris Becker. That pursuit lasted two years and although Swain had some success, it was not nearly at the level he had experienced in racquetball.

In 2002 he became the first player to win six (6) professional season-ending rankings titles (1990, '93, '94, '95, '98, 2002). Swain boasts two US OPEN titles (1997, 2001) and is back to compete again. We caught up with Cliff after one of his workouts and asked him his thoughts about coming into the 2010 US OPEN.

After reading about all your success in the sport of racquetball, what is left for Cliff Swain to win?

At this point in my career I am playing because I love the game. In the past, when I was playing tournaments my end goal was always to win and then finish the season #1. Now I can just try and put a good 4 or 5 days together and have some solid wins and upsets against some of these younger guys.

Coming into this US OPEN, do you prepare differently then when you last won the championship in 2001?

Before, my whole life was based on winning every tournament, now I don't have the same routine and intense desire as I did in years past. Other than family, racquetball is all I cared about. At this point I am injury free so I should have a better chance than the last few years. I just want to be fresh each day for each match and show up and play hard.

Have you been hampered by any injuries or overcome any setbacks that may have slowed you down?

Two and half years ago, I felt good and I was prepared to have a good season. I had a weird accident and slipped and fell on my own sweatpants while I was practicing in Alaska. I went to hit a backhand, planted my foot and slid into a cement wall. I had a severe concussion, some broken fingers, and it caused my hips to move about 2 1/2 inches and press against the nerves in my back. My right leg and knee was also affected by this and I had hard time getting my leg to move on its own because of the pain. That all seems to have healed up now and I won't have any excuses coming into the US OPEN this year.

What are your fondest memories about competing in an event such as the US OPEN?

The fans for sure, I love the atmosphere and being there competing for them is always fun. I would also have to say beating Sudsy when everyone thought I couldn't do it, especially when Sudsy was beating everyone else. I remember coming back to beat Jack twice in the semifinals when I was down 2-0 in games. Beating Kane there as well is a fond memory. The US OPEN started for me when I was 30 years old so all my matches were against these young guys and that is an accomplishment because all the those guys are amazing players.

How would it feel if you were to win your third US OPEN championship?

I think it may be the best one, I think about it and I don't think it is impossible. I am sure the odds-makers wouldn't have me down as a favorite and I understand why. I think I can put 4 or 5 matches together that could win this tournament, it would be extremely difficult with all the talent on tour especially with Kane on the top of his game. I think a lot of things would have to go right for me and I am looking forward to the challenge.

How do you feel about someone like Kane who may break your record of six year-end #1 titles?

Kane is an amazing athlete and he deserves everything he was worked for and what he has accomplished so far. I am very content about how I feel as a player and what I have accomplished. My record speaks for itself and I am happy and content with what I done in my career.

How much fun are you having on the CPRT tour, competing against some of the same players you were up against on tour?

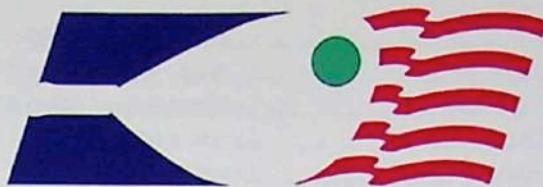
One of the more rewarding things about life after a full time career on the pro tour is playing in CPRT events. I am only away just a couple of days away from home, and I always had such an edge on the court when I was competing full time. With the CPRT I am a little more relaxed on the court, still intense but I can still have a good time on the court with the guys.

What else do you like to do for fun or exercise when you are not playing racquetball?

I like to play a lot of golf; I play as much as I can when the weather permits. I like to play squash for some extra cardio and I like to lift weights. I also have been able to travel more for fun; typically I was always on a plane for racquetball. I can relax and enjoy the sights and attractions when travelling.

How do you want to be remembered, or what do you want people to know about you, when you finally decide to retire?

I always hope that the fans know I gave them 100% each and every time I stepped on the court. I hope they appreciated the effort even if they were rooting against me and especially if they were cheering for me. My passion and intensity was my way of showing them that I wanted to win and gave it my all.



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PROFESSIONAL TOUR CHAMPIONS

IRT MEN'S PRO WPRO WOMEN'S PRO

2009 Kane Waselenchuk (Texas) ..	Rhonda Rajsich (Calif.)
2008 Kane Waselenchuk (Texas) ..	Paola Longoria (Mex.)
2007 Rocky Carson (Calif.) ..	Rhonda Rajsich (Ariz.)
2006 Jason Mannino (Calif.) ..	Christie Van Hees (Can.)
2005 Kane Waselenchuk (Can.) ..	Christie Van Hees (Can.)
2004 Kane Waselenchuk (Can.) ..	Cheryl Gudinas (Ill.)
2003 Kane Waselenchuk (Can.) ..	Rhonda Rajsich (Ariz.)
2002 Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.) ..	Cheryl Gudinas (Ill.)
2001 Cliff Swain (Mass.) ..	Kerri Wachtel (Ohio)
2000 Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.) ..	Christie Van Hees (Canada)
1999 Jason Mannino (Calif.) ..	Jackie Paraiso (Calif.)
1998 Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.) ..	Jackie Paraiso (Calif.)
1997 Cliff Swain (Mass.) ..	Michelle Gould (Idaho)
1996 Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.) ..	Michelle Gould (Idaho)

USAR RESULTS

Men's Open Women's Open

2009 Vincent Gagnon (Canada) ..	Krystal Csuk (Ill.)
2008 Gilberto Mejia (Calif.) ..	Veronica Sotomayor (Calif.)
2007 Alejandro Landa (Texas) ..	Jen Saunders (Canada)
2006 Gil De Los Rios (Mo.) ..	Diane Moore (Ind.)
2005 Gilberto Mejia (Calif.) ..	Adrienne Fisher (Ala.)
2004 Agustin Tristan (Mex.) ..	Angela Grisar (Chile)
2003 Polo Gutierrez (Mex.) ..	Angela Grisar (Chile)
2002 Josh Tucker (Mo.) ..	Brenda Kyzer (S.C.)
2001 Jack Huczak (Mich.) ..	Lori Jane Powell (Canada)
2000 Jack Huczak (Mich.) ..	Lori Jane Powell (Canada)
1999 Jack Huczak (Mich.) ..	Josee Grand'Maire (Canada)
1998 Ruben Gonzalez (N.Y.) ..	Lydia Hammock (Calif.)
1997 Aaron Embry (Calif.) ..	Lori Jane Powell (Canada)
1996 Joel Bonnett (Mich.) ..	Christie Van Hees (Canada)

Age Divisions

Men's 24- Women's 24-

2009 Alex Ackerman (Texas) ..	Cristina Amaya (Colombia)
2008 Jansen Allen (Texas) ..	Cristina Amaya (Colombia)
2007 Chris Coy (Oka.) ..	Kara Mazur (Conn.)
2006 Armando Lando (Texas) ..	Sharon Jackson (Ind.)
2005 Charles Pratt (Ore.) ..	Da'Monique Davis (Ala.)
2004 Alejandro Herrera (Fla.) ..	Da'Monique Davis (Ala.)
2003 Travis Woodbury (Va.) ..	Janel Tisinger (Calif.)
2002 Ben Croft (Ill.) ..	Adrienne Fisher (Ohio)
2001 Mitch Williams (N.C.) ..	Rhonda Rajsich (Ariz.)
2000 Andy Hawthorne (Ill.) ..	Adrienne Fisher (Ohio)
1999 Jack Huczak (Mich.) ..	Aimee Roehler (Pa.)
1998 Jeff Bloom (Texas) ..	Aimee Roehler (Pa.)
1997 Jeff Bloom (Texas) ..	Shannon Feaster (D.C.)
1996 Rocky Carson (Calif.) ..	Amanda McDonald (Can.)

Men's 25+ Women's 25+

2009 Francisco Gomez (Colombia) ..	No division
2008 Ignacio Jaimes (Texas) ..	No division
2007 Ignacio Jaimes (Texas) ..	No division
2006 Jason Bledsoe (N.C.) ..	Carolyn Peddle (Can.)
2005 Matthew Davenport (Mo.) ..	Shannon Feaster (Md.)
2004 Cesar Carillo (Tenn.) ..	Shannon Feaster (Md.)
2003 Dale Valentine (Calif.) ..	Shannon Feaster (Md.)
2002 Dale Valentine (Calif.) ..	Claudia Ramirez (Fla.)
2001 Kyle Veenstra (Wis.) ..	T.J. Baumbaugh (Va.)
2000 Dale Valentine (Calif.) ..	Debra Bryant (N.C.)
1999 Sameer Hadid (Calif.) ..	No division
1998 Mike Locker (Minn.) ..	Mukai Youku (Japan)
1997 Kevin Graham (N.D.) ..	Michelle Wiragh (Md.)
1996 Mike Locker (Minn.) ..	Michelle Wiragh (Md.)

Men's 30+ Women's 30+

2009 Andres Ramirez (Fla.) ..	T.J. Baumbaugh (Va.)
2008 Dale Valentine (Calif.) ..	T.J. Baumbaugh (Va.)
2007 Cary Slade (Ill.) ..	Vallana Perrault (Minn.)
2006 Andy Gross (Ga.) ..	Vallana Lundstrom (Pa.)
2005 Aaron Metcalf (Fla.) ..	Vallana Lundstrom (Minn.)
2004 Brian Fredenberg (Texas) ..	Claudia Ramirez (Fla.)
2003 Eric Williams (N.C.) ..	Etsuko Noda (Japan)
2002 Brian Fredenberg (Texas) ..	Heather Dunn (Mass.)
2001 Dale Valentine (Calif.) ..	Lorraine Galloway (N.Y.)
2000 Kevin Graham (Wis.) ..	Lorraine Galloway (N.Y.)
1999 Jim Minkel (Texas) ..	Lori Lepow (Fla.)
1998 Lance Gilliam (Texas) ..	Shigemi Yasuda (Japan)
1997 Dan Llacer (Del.) ..	Debbie Tisinger (Calif.)
1996 John Amatulli (Ind.) ..	Kersten Hallander (Fla.)

Men's 35+ Women's 35+

2009 Brad McCunniff (Iowa) ..	Tammie Rogers (Wash.)
2008 Brad McCunniff (Iowa) ..	No division
2007 Brad McCunniff (Iowa) ..	No division
2006 Jimmy Lowe (Hawaii) ..	Lorraine Galloway (N.Y.)
2005 Jimmy Lowe (Hawaii) ..	Kelley Beane (N.H.)
2004 Chris Wright (Mo.) ..	Lorraine Galloway (N.Y.)
2003 Jimmy Lowe (Alaska) ..	Lorraine Galloway (N.Y.)
2002 Jim Minkel (Texas) ..	Lorraine Galloway (N.Y.)
2001 Jim Minkel (Texas) ..	Debra Tisinger (Calif.)
2000 Brad McCunniff (Iowa) ..	Debra Tisinger (Calif.)
1999 Tim Hansen (Fla.) ..	Debra Tisinger (Calif.)
1998 Dave Watson (Okla.) ..	Debra Tisinger (Calif.)
1997 Mitch Smith (Pa.) ..	Debra Tisinger (Calif.)
1996 Marty Hogan (Mo.) ..	Kim Machiran (Mo.)

Men's 40+ Women's 40+

2009 Woody Clouse (Colo.) ..	No division
2008 Jimmy Lowe (Hawaii) ..	Kelley Beane (N.H.)
2007 Ruben Gonzalez (N.Y.) ..	Debra Tisinger-Moore (Calif.)

2006 Jimmy Lowe (Hawaii)..... Debra Tisinger (Calif.)
 2005 Jimmy Lowe (Hawaii)..... Debra Tisinger (Calif.)
 2004 Scott Cullins (Ga.) Anita Maldonado (N.Y.)
 2003 Jimmy Lowe (Alaska) Debra Tisinger (Calif.)
 2002 Scott Cullins (Ga.) Kim Machiran (Mo.)
 2001 Tim Hansen (Fla.)..... Debra Tisinger (Calif.)
 2000 Tim Hansen (Fla.)..... Debra Tisinger (Calif.)
 1999 Jeff Hanno (N.Y.) Debra Tisinger (Calif.)
 1998 Steve Wattz (Calif.)..... Debra Tisinger (Calif.)
 1997 Terry Fluharty (Fla.) Linda Moore (Neb.)
 1996 Mitt Layton (Fla.) Linda Moore (Neb.)

Men's 45+ Women's 45+

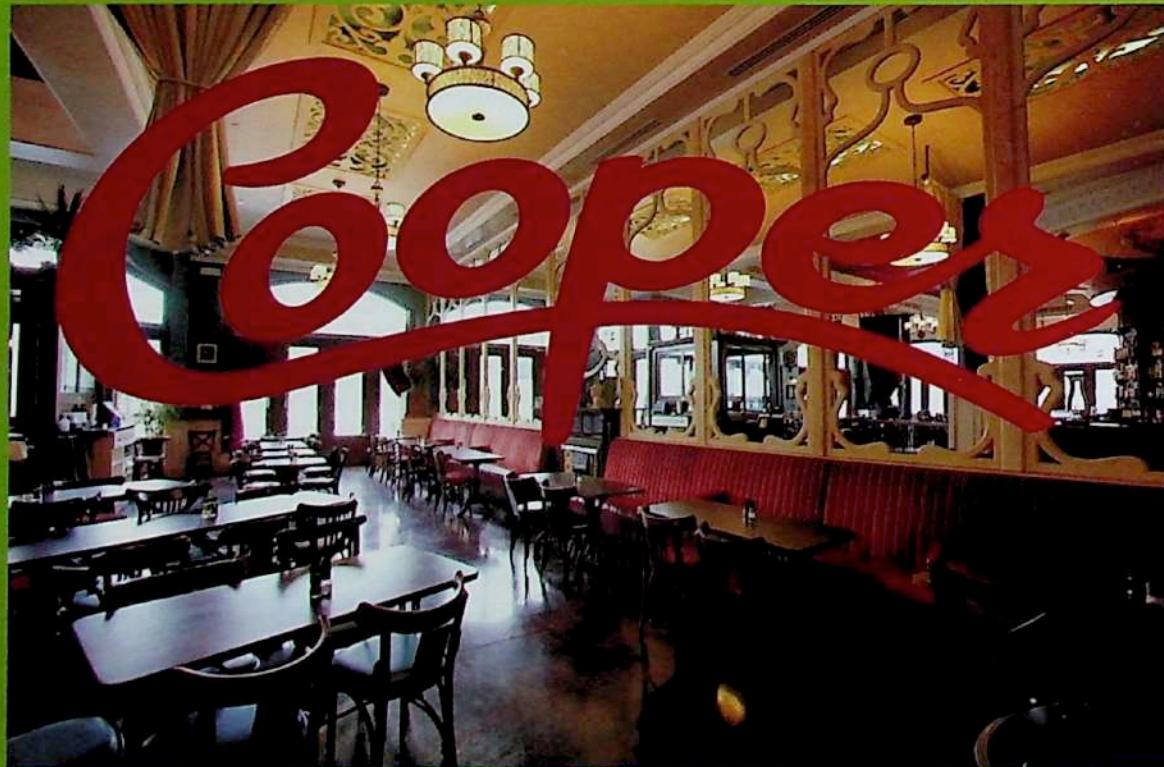
2009 Jimmy Lowe (Hawaii)..... Laura Brandt (Fla.)
 2008 Jimmy Lowe (Hi.) Debra Tisinger-Moore (Calif.)
 2007 Scott Cullins (Ga.) Debra Tisinger-Moore (Calif.)
 2006 Scott Cullins (Ga.) Debra Tisinger (Calif.)
 2005 Richard Mordachini (Miss.).... Debra Tisinger (Calif.)
 2004 Miguel Santiago-Cruz (Tx)..... Debra Tisinger (Calif.)
 2003 Miguel Santiago-Cruz (Tx)..... Debra Tisinger (Calif.)
 2002 Mitt Layton (Fla.) Linda Moore (Neb.)
 2001 Mitt Layton (Fla.) Meena Evans (N.C.)
 2000 Mitt Layton (Fla.) Joanne Pomodoro (Mass.)
 1999 Mitt Layton (Fla.) Meena Evans (N.C.)
 1998 Mitt Layton (Fla.) Joanne Pomodoro (Mass.)
 1997 Mitt Layton (Fla.) Shelley Ogden (Ohio)
 1996 Mitt Layton (Fla.) Janet Myers (N.C.)

Men's 50+ Women's 50+

2009 Edward Fink (Texas) Kelly Kirk (Minn.)
 2008 Glenn Bell (Texas)..... Linda Moore (Neb.)
 2007 Patrick Gibson (Texas) Linda Moore (Neb.)
 2006 Thomas Travers (Fla.) Linda Moore (Neb.)
 2005 Greg Campbell (Ore.)..... Marsha Berry (Ky.)
 2004 Howard Walker (Texas) Janet Myers (N.C.)
 2003 Mitt Layton (Fla.) Marsha Berry (Ky.)
 2002 Mitt Layton (Fla.) Joanne Pomodoro (Mass.)
 2001 Mitt Layton (Fla.) Nancy Kronenfeld (Ill.)
 2000 Mitt Layton (Fla.) Sharon Huczek (Mich.)
 1999 Mitt Layton (Fla.) Shelley Ogden (Ohio)
 1998 Rick Fusari (Fla.)..... Sharon Huczek (Mich.)
 1997 Rick Fusari (Fla.) Margaret Hoff (Ill.)
 1996 Ed Remen (Va.) Gerri Stoffregen (Ohio)

Men's 55+ Women's 55+

2009 Joe Lee (Hawaii) Gerri Stoffregen (Ohio)
 2008 Joe Lee (Hawaii) Gerri Stoffregen (Ohio)
 2007 Joe Lee (Hawaii) Terry Rogers (Calif.)
 2006 Joe Lee (Hawaii) Janet Myers (N.C.)
 2005 R.E. Montague (Pa.) Susan Kieffer (Minn.)
 2004 Ed Remen (N.C.) Gerri Stoffregen (Ohio)
 2003 Greg Hasty (Ill.) Sharon Huczek (Mich.)
 2002 Dwayne McKnight (Md.).... Sharon Hastings-Welty (Ore.)
 2001 Ed Remen (N.C.) Nidia Funes (Calif.)
 2000 Ed Remen (N.C.) Mildred Gwinn (N.C.)
 1999 Ray Huss (Ohio) No division



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1998 Warren Reuther (La.) No division
1997 Glenn Allen (Va.) Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
1996 Les Barbanell (N.J.) Nancy Kay Butts (Wis.)

Men's 60+ Women's 60+

2009 Frank Taddonio (Ariz.) Shirley Parsons (Colo.)
2008 Greg Hasty (Ill.) Merjean Kelley (Calif.)
2007 Jim Hiser (Colo.) CeCe Palaski (N.M.)
2006 Ed Remen (N.C.) CeCe Palaski (N.M.)
2005 Ed Remen (N.C.) Nidia Funes (Calif.)
2004 Jeff Leon (Fla.) Gail Schaefer (Md.)
2003 Dan Jones (Ga.) Mildred Gwinn (N.C.)
2002 Glenn Allen (Va.) Sharon Hastings-Welty (Ore.)
2001 Warren Reuther (La.) Gail Schaefer (Md.)
2000 Ron Hutcherson (Ind.) No division
1999 Bob Webster (Ala.) Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
1998 Lee Graff (Ore.) Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
1997 Jerry Stoltmann (Wis.) Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
1996 Jay Krevsky (Pa.) Jo Kenyon (Fla.)

Men's 65+ Women's 65+

2009 Robert Lattanzio (Calif.) CeCe Palaski (N.M.)
2008 Mitch Milewski (N.H.) Mildred Gwinn (N.C.)
2007 Patrick Taylor (Ill.) Mildred Gwinn (N.C.)
2006 Patrick Taylor (Ill.) Mildred Gwinn (N.C.)
2005 Leland Rients (Minn.) No division
2004 Ron Hutcherson (Ind.) Gloria Piscoran (Ore.)
2003 Rex Lawler (Ind.) No division

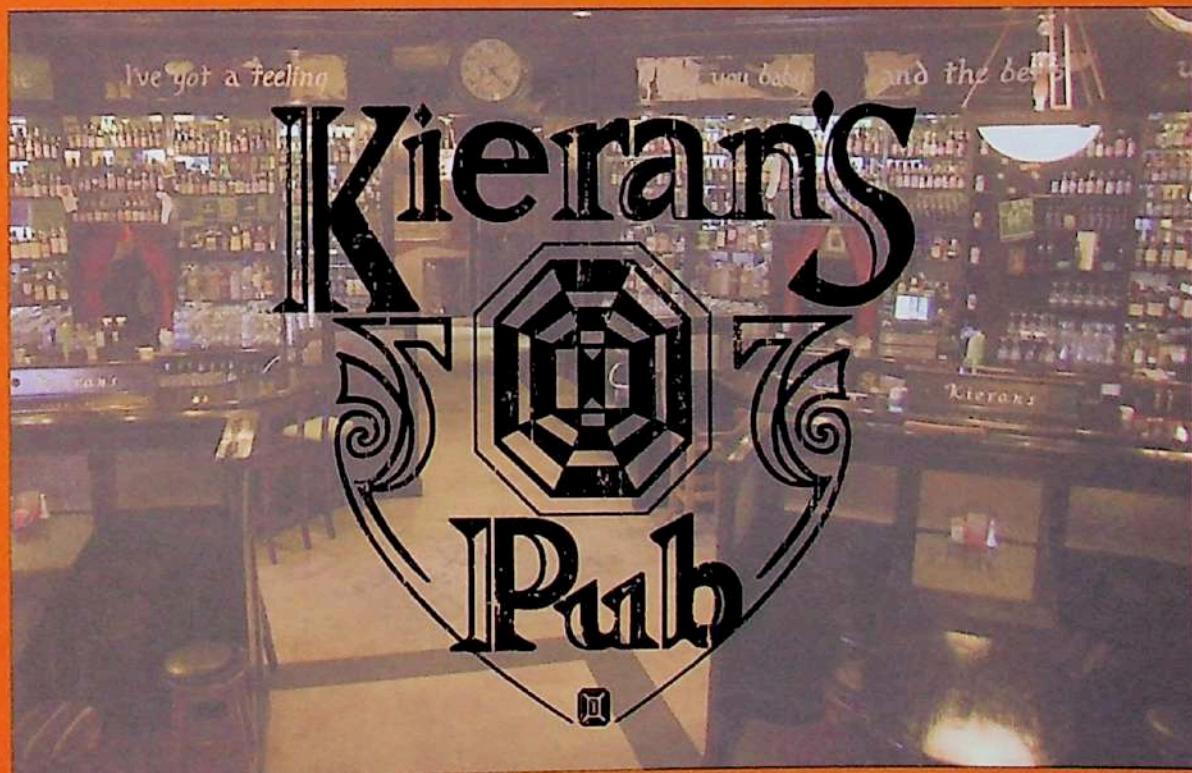
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2001 David Lund (Mich.) No division
2000 Jerry Holly (Calif.) Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
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1998 Joe Lambert (Texas) Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
1997 John O'Donnell (Ill.) Lola Markus (Ill.)
1996 J.D. Driver (Mich.) Lola Markus (Ill.)

Men's 70+ Women's 70+

2009 Howard Nellor (Fla.) Shirley Barron (Ky.)
2008 Dave Lund (Mich.) Shirley Barron (Ky.)
2007 Lee Graff (Ore.) No division
2006 Dave Lund (Mich.) No division
2005 Paul Banales (Ariz.) No division
2004 Jerry Holly (Calif.) Lola Markus (Ill.)
2003 Don Alt (Ohio) No division
2002 Joe Lambert (Texas) No division
2001 Joe Lambert (Texas) Lola Markus (Ill.)
2000 John O'Donnell (Ill.) No division
1999 John O'Donnell (Ill.) No division
1998 Joe Lambert (Texas) Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
1997 Joe Lambert (Texas) Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
1996 Earl Acuff (N.C.) No division

Men's 75+ Women's 75+

2009 Jerry Holly (Calif.) Lola Markus (Ill.)
2008 John O'Donnell (Ill.) No division
2007 John O'Donnell (Ill.) Lola Markus (Ill.)



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2006 Fred Wiegand (Texas).....Lola Markus (III.)
 2005 John O'Donnell Jr. (III.).....No division
 2004 Robert Miller (S.C.).....No division
 2003 Joe Lambert (Texas).....Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
 2002 Joe Lambert (Texas).....Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
 2001 Earl Acuff (N.C.).....Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
 2000 Dick Kincade (Colo.).....Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
 1999 Earl Acuff (N.C.).....Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
 1998 Nick Sans (Calif.).....Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
 1997 Earl Acuff (N.C.).....No division
 1996 Earl Acuff (N.C.)

Men's 80+ Women's 80+

2004-2009 No division
 2003 No division Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
 2002 Earl Acuff (N.C.).....Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
 2001 Earl Acuff (N.C.).....Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
 2000 Earl Acuff (N.C.).....Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
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 1996 George Spear (N.Y.).....No division

Skill Divisions

Men's Elite Women's Elite

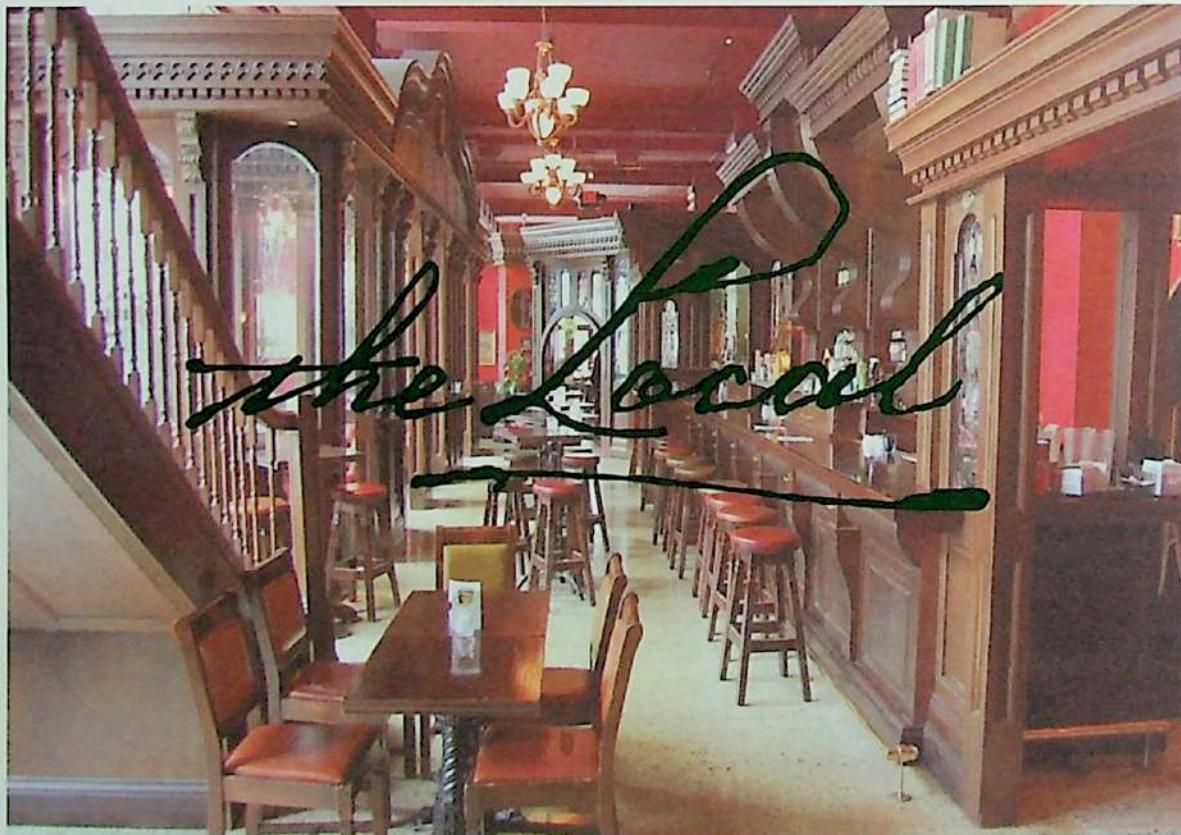
2009 Andres Ramirez (Fla.)Jocelyn Loredo (Mex.)
 2008 Roland Keller (Bolivia)Jessica Parrilla (Mex.)

Men's A Women's A

2009 Chase Robison (Tex.)... Madeleine Edwards (Tenn.)
 2008 Eric Vought (Ohio).....Ashley Loyd (Tenn.)
 2007 Ignacio Jaimes (Texas)....Christina Amaya (Colombia)
 2006 Cesar Castillo (Ven.).....Jennifer Lynch (Mass.)
 2005 Allan Hernandez (Texas)....Shannon Inglesby (Ore.)
 2004 Darrel Miller (Wis.).....Fabiola Marquez
 2003 Joe Klibowitz (Wis.)Harumi Kajino (Japan)
 2002 Andres Ramirez (Fla.)Claudia Ramirez (Fla.)
 2001 Joey Lakowske (Ore.).....Candi Hostovich (Va.)
 2000 Cory Martin (Wis.).....Robyn Perrin (Tenn.)
 1999 Andy Babinchak (N.D.).....Akiko Saito (Japan)
 1998 Jason Jansen (N.Y.).....Jennifer Hunter (Tenn.)
 1997 David Guentert (Kan.)Deb Fiordilino (N.Y.)
 1996 Daniel Pischke (Wash.).....Michele Kinaan (Calif.)

Men's B Women's B

2009 David Walker (Tenn.)Elizabeth Selaya (Mo.)
 2008 Armando Vasquez (Calif.)Cheryl Jones (Minn.)
 2007 Chase Stanley (La.).....Sarah O'Brien (Ga.)
 2006 Joseph Lee (La.)Melissa McElfresh (Fla.)
 2005 Alan Martin (Tenn.)Holly Hettesheimer (Ohio)
 2004 Erik Becker (Mo.)Lori Good (III.)
 2003 Brandon Stanley (La.)Shannon Inglesby (Ore.)
 2002 Erik Beltran (Canada)Diana Courtney (Mich.)
 2001 Andres Ramirez (Fla.)Kyoko Hirobayashi (Japan)
 2000 John Dill (Texas)Rosario Kelley (Texas)
 1999 Brian Shwer (Tenn.)Kelley Fisher (Ohio)



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1998 Jon Albright (Tenn.) Akiko Saito (Japan)
1997 Anthony Borden (Texas) Kristen Kovar (Neb.)
1996 Sam Ryder (Wis.) Yesenia Delbusto (Fla.)

Men's C Women's C

2009 Jesus Lara (Fla.) Emily Brickell (Tenn.)
2008 Gregorio Machado (Ven.) Julia Mouser (Calif.)
2007 Sebastian Franco (Colombia) Jackie Wray (Ohio)
2006 Chase Stanley (La.) Tia Lecland (Mich.)
2005 Dayan Yamin (Fla.) Rita Stewart (Ky.)
2004 Steven Short (La.) Tori Davis (Calif.)
2003 Barry Cruthirds (Mich.) Janice Bell (Ga.)
2002 Brandon Stanley (La.) Tomoko Muromachi (Japan)
2001 Bryan Shaw (Mo.) Petra Allen (Colo.)
2000 Drew Toland (Ark.) Dyan Anderson (Md.)
1999 Gilbert Said (Calif.) Lynn Hiorns (Ill.)
1998 Phil Gebert (S.C.) Rhonda Kochis (Okla.)
1997 Marc Claybon (Ohio) Terry Truvillion (Mich.)
1996 Kazushige Oikawa (Japan) Heather Elliott (Fla.)

Men's D Women's D

2009 Leon Rivera (Mich.) Marilyn Lemmon (Miss.)
2008 Fernando Padron (Mex.) Sabrina Martinez (Ven.)
2007 Kerry Clark (Ariz.) Marilyn Lemmon (Miss.)

2006 Angel Munoz (Ven.) Brenda Granados (Mex.)
2005 Fabian Caballero (Fla.) No division
2004 Carlos Duran (Dom. Rep.) Tia Lecland (Mich.)
2003 Jeff Van Horn (Pa.) Ashley Loyd (Tenn.)
2002 Joseph Lee (La.) Janice Bell (Ga.)
2001 Tom Tierney (Texas) Viviana Reveron (Venezuela)
2000 Bryan Shaw (Mo.) Marcelo Moreno (Mexico)
1999 Sid Harshavat (Ill.) Jamie Johnson (Ohio)
1998 Lance Hudson (S.C.) Dominique Winfrey (Ohio)
1997 Joe Schmitz (Ark.) Rhonda Lindenman (Okla.)
1996 Leonard Toth (Texas) Terry Truvillion (Mich.)

Combined Age + Skill Divisions

Prior to 2003, skill divisions were played in A/B and C/D brackets. Those wins are re-listed in the higher level.

Men's 24- A Women's 24- A

2009 Christian Wer (Guatemala) Mariel Salcido (Calif.)
2008 Sebastian Franco (Col.) Vivianna Reveron (Texas)
2007 Miguel Wiggins (N.M.) Cristina Amaya (Col.)
2006 Jorge Nassar (Mass.) Haley Rollins (Ga.)
2005 Jansen Allen (Texas) Sharon Jackson (Ind.)
2004 Luis Reveron (Ven.) Kara Mazur (Conn.)
2003 Alberto Donado (Mexico) Laurie Fisk (Mo.)
2002 Juan Rivas (Mass.) Keely Franks (Texas)

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 1997 Andrew Babinchak (N.D.) Kristen Kover (Neb.)
 1996 Alain Pujolar (Fla.) Vallana Perrault (Minn.)

Men's 24- B Women's 24- B

2009 Gregoria Machado (Ven.) Rachel Smith (Colo.)
 2008 Armando Vasquez (Calif.) No division
 2007 Chase Stanley (La.) Monica Escobar (Guatemala)
 2006 David Perez (Fla.) No division
 2005 Eobaldo Fumero (Costa Rica) No division
 2004 Jansen Allen (Texas) Sharon Jackson (Ind.)
 2003 Carlos Olvedo (Mex.) Sarah Hettesheimer (Ohio)

Men's 24- C Women's 24- C

2009 Fernando Padron (Mexico) No division
 2008 Andres Acuna (CR) Sabrina Martinez (Ven.)
 2007 Sebastian Franco (Col.) No division
 2006 Chase Stanley (La.) Abbey Lavelly (Ohio)
 2005 Roberto Santander (Venezuela) No division
 2004 Steven Short (La.) Haley Rollins (Ga.)
 2003 Joshua Jeter (Tenn.) Danielle Joliff (Mo.)
 2002 Brandon Stanley (La.) Holly Hettesheimer (Ohio)
 2001 Bradley Butler (Tenn.) Wesley Toland (Ark.)
 2000 Drew Toland (Ark.) Kiromi Iida (Japan)

1999 Brandon Cortese (Mich.) No division
 1998 Rex Fisher (Ohio) No division
 1997 Shannon Kohl (Mich.) Kristie Gisiner (Mo.)
 1996 Fabrizio Avelar (Fla.) No division

Men's 25+ A Women's 25+ A

2009 Ryan Graham (Wis.) No division
 2008 Jose Roldan (Fla.) Karen Simon (N.Y.)
 2007 Ignacio Jaimes (Texas) No division
 2006 Francisco Perez (Fla.) Kimberly Glansberg (Calif.)
 2005 Brent McDade (Tenn.) No division
 2004 John St. Pierre (Fla.) Paula Saad (Mich.)
 2003 Jeff Marmer (Ohio) Felicia Mann (Mich.)
 2002 Jason Linnell (Va.) Hilary Anderson (Ohio)
 2001 John Halpin (Conn.) Nathania Stewart (Ga.)
 2000 Corbin Dirks (N.C.) Vivian Gomez (Fla.)
 1999 Bob Jackson (Miss.) No division
 1998 Tony Rosales (Alaska) Jill Nelson (Ill.)
 1997 John Ledit (Fla.) Ann Doucette (Maine)
 1996 Ken Blalock (Texas) Angela Burth (Va.)

Men's 25+ B Women's 25+ B

2009 Jesus Lara (Fla.) No division
 2008 Joshua Purdy (Fla.) No division
 2007 Mauro Barbosa (Fla.) Tish Rodgers (Texas)
 2006 Aaron Lovinger (Ga.) Ashley Ward (Del.)
 2005 Jason Levoy (Fla.) Dorsinayer Thompson (Fla.)

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2003 Carlos Ramirez (Fla.)....Dorsinayer Thompson (Fla.)

Men's 25+ C..... Women's 25+ C

2009 Yuri Machuca (Md.) Emily Brickell (Tenn.)
2008 Dennis Yamin (Ven.) No division
2007 Josh Gibson (Tenn.)..... Brenda Granados (Mexico)
2006 Tyler Scott (Calif.) Rachel Wolff (Ohio)
2005 Jeff Nungesser (Tenn.) Tracie Valentine (Md.)
2004 Felton Cox (Bahamas) Tracie Valentine (Md.)
2003 Robert Goldsmith (Fla.)..... Carolyn Watkins (Ill.)
2002 Filipe Veracoechea (Texas) .. Priscilla Krammer (Fla.)
2001 Sid Harshavat (Ill.) Viviana Reveron (Venezuela)
2000 John Halpin (Conn.) Emilse Cuartas (Argentina)
1999 Emmanuel Drege (Texas) Lynn Hiorns (Ill.)
1998 Richard Wells (Ill.) Rhonda Kochis (Okla.)
1997 Jesus Inigo (Fla.)..... Rhonda Lindemann (Okla.)
1996 No division Tammy Leiting (Wis.)

Men's 35+ A..... Women's 35+ A

2009 Andrew Kulback (Ohio) ... Marie Gomar (Guatemala)
2008 Marco Mijares (Ga.) Thao Le (Va.)
2007 Ray Cordero (Colo.) Hiroko Asari (Japan)
2006 Rod Van Dyke (Fla.) Debralynn Kahik (Calif.)
2005 Mark Davis (Fla.) Paula Saad (Mich.)
2004 Edward Fink (Texas) Vivian Rodriguez (Wash.)
2003 Oscar Barraza (Mex.) Karen Mickel (Ga.)

2002 Stanley Shaw (Mass.)..... Felicia Mann (Mich.)
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2000 Bill DiGregorio (N.J.) Laura Woodbury (Va.)
1999 Ron Fowler (Ga.)..... Madeleine Edwards (Tenn.)
1998 Don Sanderson (Utah) Mary Crawford (Ill.)
1997 Gavin Higgins (Tenn.) Lori Edmonds (Neb.)
1996 Geoff Hunter (Fla.)..... Rose Cornelius (Calif.)

Men's 35+ B..... Women's 35+ B

2009 Rich Mattheis (Mo.) No result
2008 Ricardo Gutierrez (Mex.) No division
2007 Robert Cole (Okla.) Beth Gainer (Pa.)
2006 James Campbell (Va.) Eva Alle (Ga.)
2005 Stephen Rapp (Mo.) Lynn Yeazell (Ill.)
2004 Barry Cruthirds (Miss.) Sue Hunt (Miss.)
2003 Rom Resendez (Calif.) Jeannette Clark (Can.)

Men's 35+ C..... Women's 35+ C

2009 Leon Rivera (Mich.) No result
2008 David Wiles (Tenn.) Nancy Davis (Mo.)
2007 Daniel Russell (Tenn.) Nancy Davis (Mo.)
2006 Jacques Boisvert (Can.) Laya Lee (Ga.)
2005 Jeffrey Van Horn (Pa.) No division
2004 Gonzalo Castillo (Texas)..... Laurell Burrows (Fla.)
2003 Bill Pobega (Ohio) Eunsook Kim (Korea)
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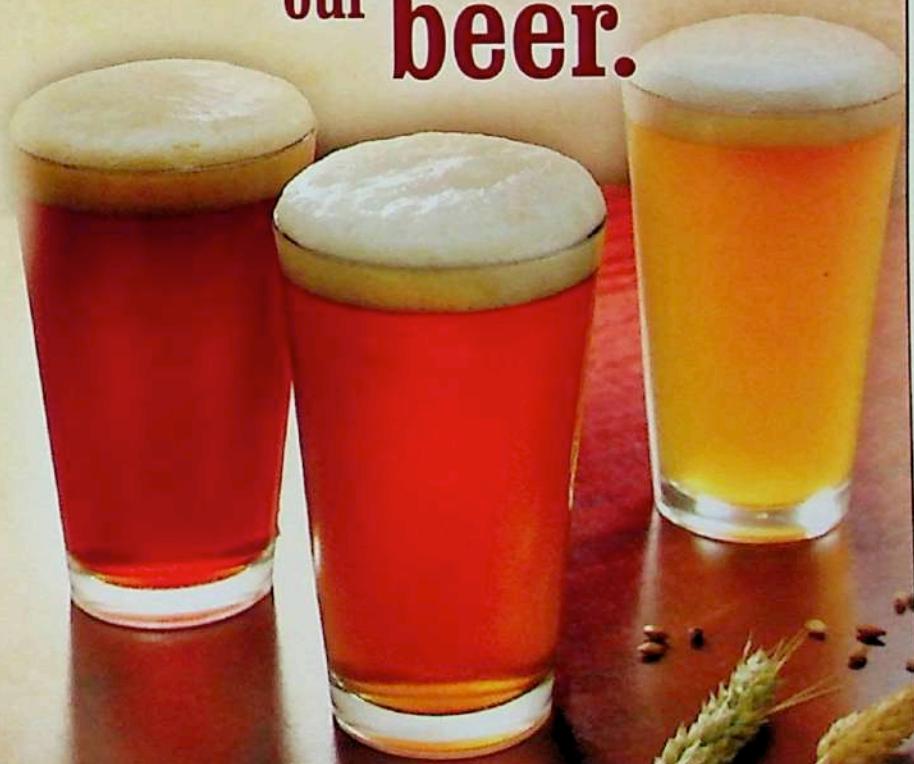
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 1997 Peter Kochis (Okla.) Terri Truvillion (Mich.)
 1996 Preston Gaster (N.C.) Kassi Herr (Fla.)

Men's 45+ A Women's 45+ A

2009 Alan Nichols (Ga.) Sandy Long (Texas)
 2008 Charlie Andrews (Tenn.) Laura Natividad (Hawaii)
 2007 Andrew Kulback (Ohio) Chizuko Furuta (Japan)
 2006 Edward Fink (Texas) Diane Chappel (N.Y.)
 2005 Derek Kazakos (Fla.) No division
 2004 Paul Whitten (Calif.) Karen Green (Mich.)
 2003 Edward Fink (Texas) Beth Sacco (La.)
 2002 Sal Perconti (Fla.) Karen Green (Mich.)
 2001 David Gross (S.D.) Cheryl Kirk (Ill.)
 2000 Ernesto Cisneros (Mexico) Kay McCarthy (Tenn.)
 1999 Steve Conn (La.) Kay McCarthy (Tenn.)
 1998 Walter McDade (Tenn.) Sharon Huczak (Mich.)
 1997 Robert Hantske (Md.) Kay McCarthy (Tenn.)
 1996 Thomas Rall (N.Y.) Margaret Hoff (Ill.)

Men's 45+ B Women's 45+ B

2009 Girish Vallabhan (Texas) Elaine Ransom (Ariz.)
 2008 Ron Wheeler No division
 2007 Mark Candy (Mich.) Cheryl Jones (Minn.)
 2006 Allen Lawrence (Miss.) No division
 2005 Michael Nichols (Ark.) Loretta Seager (Kan.)
 2004 Rick Grace (Texas) Grace Jaworsky (Mo.)
 2003 Joerg Leinemann (Md.) Alyse Cori (Calif.)

Men's 45+ C Women's 45+ C

2009 John Peloso (Fla.) No division
 2008 David Mimms (Ky.) Elaine Ransom (Ariz.)
 2007 Navin Deo (Ill.) Nancy Hodges (Ohio)
 2006 Ed Garrison (Tenn.) Marilyn Lemmon (Miss.)
 2005 Danny Borden (Ky.) Tia Leceland (Mich.)
 2004 Tom Gibbons (Can.) Tia Leceland (Mich.)
 2003 Terrance Holt (Ind.) Deborah Reauso (Mich.)
 2002 Larry Knetzger (Ga.) Genie Martin (N.C.)
 2001 Sez Ozden (Ga.) Jessica Hamlin (Fla.)
 2000 Garry Carter (Calif.) Jan Stelma (N.C.)
 1999 Donald Acklin (Pa.) No division
 1998 Jack Morgenroth (Ohio) No division
 1997 Peter Kochis (Okla.) Martine Dormer (N.C.)
 1996 Jerry Williams (Texas) No division

Men's 55+ A Women's 55+ A

2009 George Henshaw (La.) Kathleen Ruzyci (Ill.)
 2008 Kim Keltner (Mo.) Shirley Parsons (Colo.)
 2007 Tyrone White (Ala.) Sharon Huczak (Mich.)
 2006 Robert Steele (Va.) Sandy Gross (Tenn.)
 2005 David Gross (Tenn.) Susan Kieffer (Minn.)
 2004 Garry Carter (Calif.) Dee Stribling (N.C.)
 2003 Thomas Curran (Ohio) Andee Glansberg (N.Y.)
 2002 Leo Klimaitis (Ill.) Sharon Brockbank (Iowa)
 2001 Jerald Kriger (Va.) No division
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1996 Jay Krevsky (Pa.) No division

Men's 55+ B..... Women's 55+ B

2009 Gary Buckmaster (Texas) Nancy Hodges (Ohio)
2008 George Henshaw (La.) No division
2007 Billy Askins (Texas) Marquita Molina (Calif.)
2006 Darrell Crocker (Mo.) Marquita Molina (Calif.)
2005 Billy Askins (Texas) No division
2004 Kenneth Foster (Texas) No division
2003 Garry Carter (Calif.) No division

Men's 55+ C..... Women's 55+ C

2009 David Roth (Tenn.) No division
2008 Ronald Harris (Texas) Kathy Krueger (Mo.)
2007 Navin Deo (III.) Judy Huneycutt (Ark.)
2006 Alfredo Radillo (Mexico) No division
2005 Bob Lampley (Miss.) No division
2004 James Douglas Key (Ala.) No division
2003 Charles Van Hoose (Mich.) Patty Caldwell (Tenn.)
2002 Don Russell (Miss.) Aurora Bocanegra (Kan.)
2001 Ben Brewster (Texas) No division
2000 Willie Davenport (Va.) No division
1999 Leo Kouremetis (Alaska) No division
1998 Ralph Temple (Ga.) No division
1997 Norman Copeland (Ala.) No division

Men's Military Singles

2009 No division
2008 Justin James (Miss.)

Men's Open Doubles

2009 Andres Herrera / Juan Herrera (III. / Colombia)
2008 Shai Manzuri (Texas)/Fabian Pedraza (N.Y.)
2007 Juan Herrera/Andres Herrera (Mexico)
2006 Ben Croft (III.)/Charles Pratt (Ore.)
2005 Ben Croft (III.)/Charles Pratt (Ore.)
2004 Chris Coy (Okla.)/Brian Fredenberg (Texas)
2003 Javier Moreno/Andy Yambrek (Tenn.)
2002 Vincent Gagnon/Francis Guillemette (Canada)
2001 No division
2000 Hart Johnson (Minn.)/Shawn Royster (Calif.)
1999 Alvaro Beltran/Javier Moreno (Mexico)

Men's A Doubles

2009 Brad Guidry / Brian Watson (Okla.)
2008 Kipp Atwell/Joseph Lee (La.)
2007 Darjon Bittner/Ignacio Jaimes (Texas)
2006 Kipp Atwell (La.)/Martin McDermott (Texas)
2005 Taylor McDermott/Jansen Allen (Texas)
2004 Darrel Miller/Ron Miller (Wis.)
2003 Bob Jackson (Miss.)/Drew Toland (Ark.)
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2007 Michael Hall/Gary Frasco (Calif.)
2006 Barry Cruthirds/Don Russell (Miss.)
2005 Sean Towe/Michael Mack (Ohio)
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2003 Diego Melendez/Fernando Pozo (Mexico)
2002 Billy Sewell (Ky.)/Jim Zimmerer (Ohio)
2001 David Aaronson/Joe Schmitz (Fla.)
2000 Gilberto De Los Rios/Rene Enriquez (Mexico)
1999 Bill Sewell/David Sturm (Ky.)

Men's C Doubles

2009 Antonio Sanchez / Carlos Duran (Dom. Republic)
2008 Jaime Contreras Jr./Carlos Vargas (Texas)
2007 Mike David/Joe Klingbeil (Ark.)
2006 Kenneth Foster (Texas)/Michael Barnes (Ireland)
2005 Thomas Turner/Larry Ford (Ark.)
2004 Chuck Evans/Bruce Hubrich (Ky.)
2003 Mike Easthope/Don Wilson (Mich.)
2002 Eddie Barber/Eddy Connor (Utah)
2001 William Elliott/Craig Stout (W.V.)
2000 John Cotoia/John Odell (N.M.)

1999 Eddie Barber/Eddy Connor (Utah)

Men's 19+ Doubles

2009 Darjon Bittner / Ignacio Jaimes (Texas)
2007 Andy Gross/Kevin Francis (Ga.)
2006 Andy Gross/Kevin Francis (Ga.)
2005 Brent McDade/Walter McDade (Tenn.)
2004 No division
2003 Alberto Donado/Juan Gutierrez (Colombia)
2002 William Andreu/Richard Maggard (Mo.)
2001 David Hunter/Walter McDade (Tenn.)

Men's 30+ Doubles

2000 Scot Consoli/Gordon Kirkland (Fla.)
1999 Tim Hansen/Teddy Koukoulis (Fla.)

Men's 30+ A/B Doubles

2000 Eddie Barber/Eddy Connor (Utah)

Men's 35+ Doubles

2009 George Bustos / Ivan Sanchez (Texas)
2008 John Ivers/Dale Valentine (Calif.)
2007 Daniel Pflaster/Kevin Buehler (Kan.)
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Men's 45+ Doubles

2009 Richard Eisemann / Scott Schafer (Texas)
2008 Scot Consoli (Fla.)/Scott Cullins (Ga.)

Men's 50+ Doubles

2007 Randy Pfahler/Sal Perconti (Fla.)
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Men's 50+ A/B Doubles

2000 Michael Barnes/Ken Foster (Texas)
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Men's 55+ Doubles

2009 Ruben Gonzalez (N.Y.) / Walter Mcdade (Tenn.)
2008 Billy Cannon/Ronald Martucci (Ala.)

Women's Open Doubles

2009 Brandi Jacobson Prentice / Jen Saunders (Canada)
2008 Kimberly Ferina (N.Y.)/Michelle Poage (Calif.)
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2006 Toshiko Kakamoto/Naomi Wakimoto (Japan)
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2003 Chrsitine Wright (Ala.)/Jennifer Hunter (Tenn.)
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Women's A Doubles

2009 Julia Mouser (Calif.)/ Sandy Long (Texas)
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2007 Angela Adams (Md.)/Dolly Watson (Ga.)
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2004 Wanda Collins/JoAnn Johnson (Wash.)
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2001 No division
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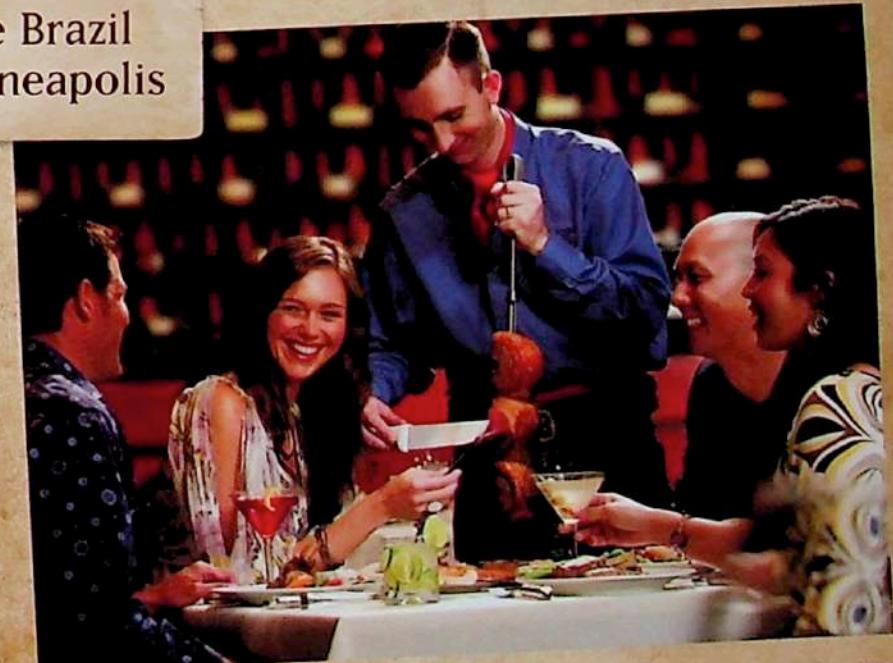
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2004 Laurell Burrows/Susan Simmons (Fla.)
2003 Holly Hettesheimer/Samantha McGuffey (Ohio)
2002 Joy DeSantis (Calif.)/Gail Schaefer (Md.)
2001 No division
2000 No division
1999 Michael Hill/Johnnie Hill-Hudgins (N.J.)

Women's C Doubles

2009 Jackie Wray / Tracy Schaefer (Ohio)

Women's 35+ Doubles

2009 Melissa McElfresh (Calif.) / Yuni Cobb (Wash.)
2008 Debra Bryant (N.C.)/Beth Neff (Wash.)
2007 Jean Trimble/Melody Butler (Fla.)
2006 Debra Tisinger (Calif.)/Karen Key (Ariz.)
2005 Debra Bryant (N.C.)/Lorraine Galloway (N.Y.)
2004 Debra Bryant (N.C.)/Lorraine Galloway (N.Y.)
2003 Kelley Beane (N.H.)/Joanne Pomodoro (Mass.)
2002 Marsha Berry/Peggy Stephens (Ky.)
2001 Peggy Stephens/Christine Wright (Ky.)
2000 (30+) Stephanie Cobb/Laura Patterson (Mich.)

Women's 45+ Doubles

2009 Debra Bryant (N.C.)/ Lorraine Galloway (N.Y.)
2008 Kelley Beane (N.H.)/Joanne Pomodoro (Mass.)

Women's 50+ Doubles

2007 Beth Sacco (La.)/Linda Moore (Neb.)
2006 Elaine Dexter (Calif.)/Linda Moore (Neb.)
2005 Linda Covault (Wis.)/Jere Lutner (Texas)
2004 Debbie Chaney (Ind.)/Elaine Dexter (Calif.)
2003 Debbie Chaney (Ind.)/Terry Rogers (Calif.)
2002 Debbie Chaney (Ind.)/Brenda White (Ill.)

Women's 55+ Doubles

2009 Karen Weins / Renee Fish (Fla.)
2008 Nidia Funes/Merijean Kelley (Calif.)

Mixed Open Doubles

2009 Dale Valentine / Janel Tisinger (Calif.)
2008 Sharon Jackson/Allan Crockett (Ala.)

Mixed A Doubles

2009 Kimberly Wilson (Texas) / Kipp Atwell (La.)
2008 Ashley Loyd/Gavin Higgins (Tenn.)

Mixed B Doubles

2009 Barbara Jinks / Jon Lanford (Texas)
2008 Alexis Ross (Ala.)/Leo Cage (Tenn.)

Mixed C Doubles

2009 Bob Lampley / Marilyn Lemmon (Miss.)
2008 Robin Rickerman/Thurman Brooks (Mo.)

Mixed A/B Doubles

2007 Young-mi Lee/Park Minsoo (Korea)
2006 Trish Beatty/Matt Stamborski (Wis.)
2005 Young-Mi Lee/Eunbyung Kim (Korea)
2004 Sadie Hall/Andrew Gross (Tenn.)
2003 Sharon Dunn/John Dill (Texas)
2002 Debbie Ulliman/Jeff Marmer (Ohio)
2001 Jennifer Hunter/Walter McDade (Tenn.)
2000 Sandra Gross/David Gross (S.D.)
1999 (A) David Barnes (R.I.)/Esther McNany (Conn.)
1999 (B) Ken Joy (Va.)/Valerie Willis (N.C.)

Mixed C/D Doubles

2007 Sarah O'Brien/Greg Eisenberg (Ohio)
2006 Marilyn Lemmon/Bob Lampley (Miss.)
2005 Rita Stewart/Richard Rydman (Ky.)
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2003 Becky Smith (Okla.)/James Carothers (La.)
2002 Pamela Trent/Stanley Trent (Tenn.)
2001 Tina Davenport/Steve Johnson (Mc.)
2000 Kastle Arturo/Ryan Kofoid (Alaska)
1999 Ryan Kinnaman/Vicki Leetch (Ark.)

Mixed 30+ Doubles

2009 Trish Beatty/Scott Kraemer (Wis.)
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2007 Trish Beatty (Wis.)/Andy Gross (Ga.)
2006 Melissa McElfresh/Ralph Cuesta (Fla.)
2005 Lynn Fonseca/Gary Gloegger (Ga.)
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Mixed 40+ Doubles

2009 Chris Evon (Ill.)/ Scott Cullins (Ga.)
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2007 Beth Sacco/Kipp Atwell (La.)
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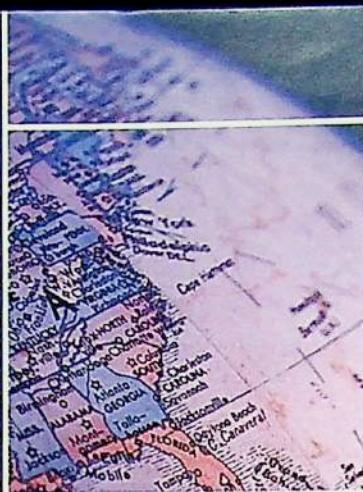
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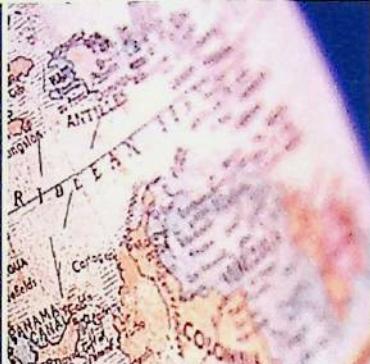
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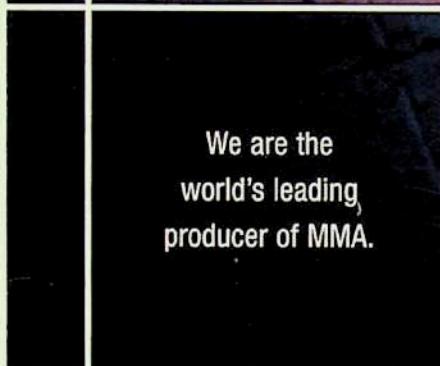
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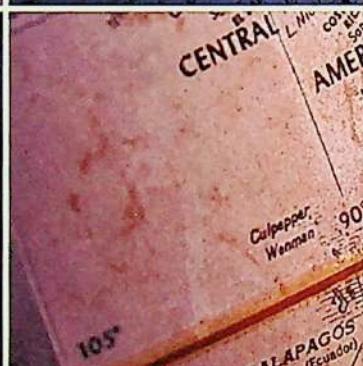
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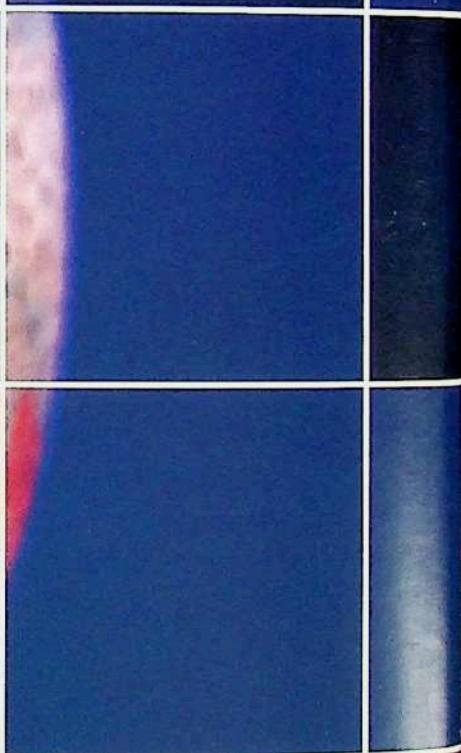
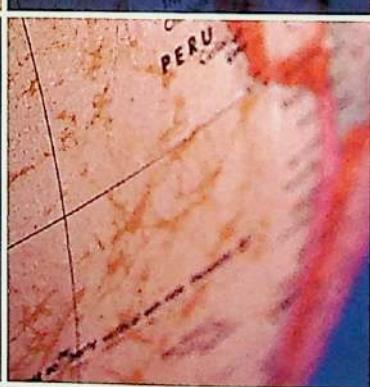
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