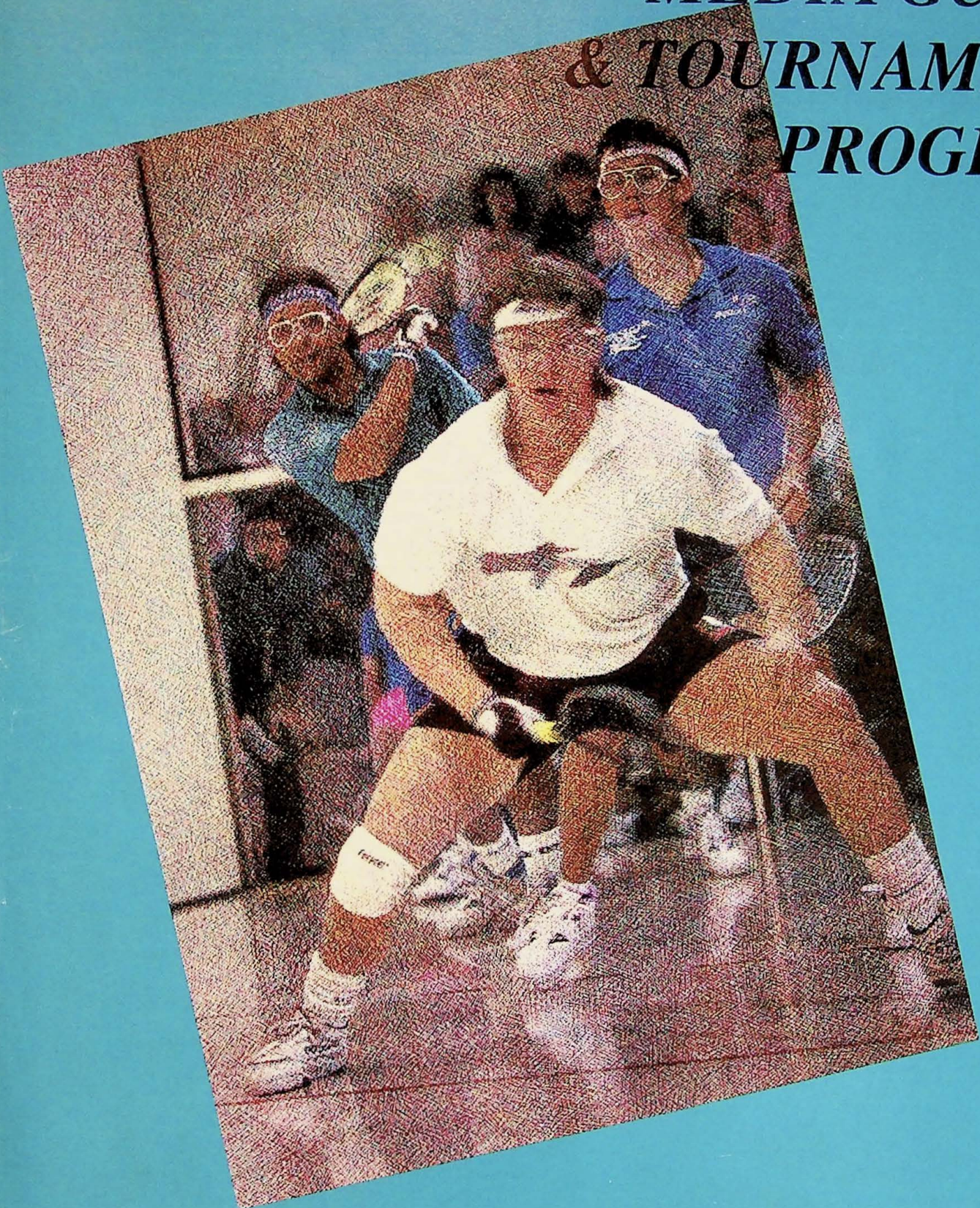


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**Best wishes,**

**Luke St. Onge  
Executive Director**

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Drew Kachtik covers center court in the final of the 1990 Ektelon National Doubles Championships, as Tim Hansen (left) takes a shot, and Jim Floyd (right) looks on. Hansen and Floyd went on to win the match.

## **The History of Racquetball** ■■■■■■■■■■

**1949** In Greenwich, Connecticut, Joe Sobek invents the sport of racquetball by designing a "strung paddle racquet" and combining squash and handball rules. He calls his variation "paddle rackets."

**1950** The sport gains a following among cross-over handball enthusiasts \*\* Robert Kendler, president of the U.S. Handball Association (USHA), takes an interest in the game, both as a player and a promoter.

**1960** Increasing popularity of the game attracts new players \*\* Administrative structure begins to evolve, as Kendler organizes the International Racquetball Association (IRA).

**1968** The First Gut-Strung Racquetball National Championships held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. \*\* Joe Sobek turns reins of racquetball over to Robert Kendler \*\* Bill Schultz wins first Men's Open national title.

**1969** Paddle rackets renamed to RACQUETBALL \*\* International Racquetball Association (IRA) incorporated \*\* Ken Porco named IRA Executive Secretary \*\* First IRA National Singles held in St. Louis, Missouri.

**1970** First metal racquet introduced by Bud Held and Ektelon \*\* Robert Kendler elected President of IRA \*\* 50,000 amateur players estimated in the U.S. \*\* National Singles held in St. Louis, Missouri.

**1971** Bill Schmidke and Jan Pasternak win Open Divisions at National Singles Championships in Salt Lake City \*\* Aluminum alloy frames introduced \*\* Giles Coors wins national Masters title.

**1972** Inaugural issue of RACQUETBALL Magazine published \*\* First Pro Tour formed \*\* Chuck Leve named IRA Executive Secretary \*\* Fiberglass frames introduced \*\* National Singles held in Memphis, Tennessee.

## **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

**by Keith Calkins**

One of my major goals as the AARA President this year is to increase and improve communication between the Board of Directors, the National Staff and you, the membership. With an average of 31,000 active tournament players on our rosters over the past few years and 50 affiliated state organizations networking with us on a regular basis, that task is a sizable one.

While our membership numbers are small compared to the estimated 10.5 million players in the U.S., it is the thousands of competitively licensed players like yourselves that make up the leadership base of our association. We are proud of what you have done in the short history of our sport and I want to personally thank you for your commitment and dedication in making the AARA one of the strongest national governing bodies in the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Already this year our plans regarding communication have received a tremendous boost with the renewed publication of RACQUETBALL Magazine out of our national office. Editor Linda Mojer and her staff have worked hard to get this project off the ground, and hope to hear from you as the magazine continues to improve and grow to better suit your needs.

When an organization grows as rapidly as we have in the past few years, many questions come up about programming, administration and direction. One of the most commonly asked questions is "When is racquetball going to become an Olympic sport?" This is a complicated issue for us, but I'd like to try to address it as clearly as possible.

The AARA is recognized by the U.S. Olympic Committee as the national governing body for the sport. The International Racquetball Federation (IRF), in turn, is recognized by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) which governs the Olympic Games. To be placed on the Olympic program, the local organizing committee and program committee have to agree to add racquetball to the schedule of medal sports. We worked hard to become a demonstration sport in Barcelona in 1991, but this did not happen. Since then, the IOC has eliminated demonstration and exhibition sports from future Olympic Games and is currently studying the complete list of sports for inclusion in Atlanta. We are realistic and aggressive in our approach to the individuals who will make these decisions for the 1996 Games, and we are working hard to bring you good news later this year.

Looking back at 1990, an Olympic torch was lit specifically for racquetball for the first time in history at the Pan American Caribbean Games. The Pan American Sports Organization added racquetball to the schedule of the 1995 Pan American Games, and the U.S. National Racquetball Team secured a fifth consecutive World Championship title.

Looking ahead, racquetball will be one of five sports played in the Pacific Rim International Racquetball Championships; the U.S. Team is scheduled to defend its Tournament of the Americas title in Santiago, Chile, a new U.S. National Outdoor Championship will be played in June, and an all-new Junior Team USA will be selected from our most promising young national competitors.

In 1980, the national staff was made up of two people. A single decade later, our programs are staffed by ten individuals, each of whom holds a unique

responsibility to the organization. I encourage you to call upon them when you have problems or questions, or would like to make suggestions of any sort. Then, I would like to challenge each of you to introduce a new tournament player to our organization this year, and show them how to have fun playing the greatest sport in the world!

## WHO MAKES THE RULES?

*by Otto Dietrich, AARA National Rules  
Commissioner*

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Racquetball has a rich history, but is still a relatively young sport. As a result, the rules of racquetball, which form the basic foundation upon which the game has been built, are still evolving. Nevertheless, there seems to be a general consensus in the racquetball community that the rules, as they are, should not be tampered with too much.

In response, the AARA has established procedures for rule changes which ensure that, while everyone's ideas are considered, only those which are generally accepted by the racquetball community are actually made.

Rule change proposals may be suggested by anyone -- players, spectators, manufacturers -- and should be submitted in writing to the AARA National Headquarters in Colorado Springs. In October of each year, the AARA Board of Directors meets and decides which of the proposals submitted during the year merit further consideration and possible adoption. Shortly after the first of the year, the selected proposals are announced to the general membership in RACQUETBALL Magazine. All AARA members are asked to comment on each of the proposed rule changes and indicate their preference to either adopt them or drop them! At the same time, in-depth analyses of the proposals are solicited from the members of the AARA National Rules Committee.

*... Play as active a role as you want. Take a few minutes to express your views on proposed rule changes ...*

After considering input from both the general membership and the National Rules Committee, the National Rules Commissioner makes recommendations to the Board of Directors at the May board meeting. The Board then votes to either adopt or reject each of the proposed rule changes. Adopted changes go into effect on September 1st. Rejected proposals are automatically banned from consideration in the following year.

So, who makes the rules? We like to think that YOU DO -- through the input you provide to the Board of Directors. Like most elected officials, they try to be responsive to your opinions. Play as active a role as you want. Take a few minutes to express your views on proposed rule changes when they are announced. Furthermore, if you have a suggested rule change, write it down and send it to the AARA National Headquarters at 815 North Weber, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903-2947. Remember, the AARA is *your* organization and we want to hear from you.

*1973 Robert Kendler leaves IRA to form National Racquetball Club pro group \*\* DeWitt Shy named IRA President \*\* Myron Roderick named Executive Director of IRA \*\* New age groups established in Juniors, Masters and Golden Masters competition \*\* Larry Lederman inducted to Racquetball Hall of Fame \*\* National Singles held in St. Louis, Missouri.*

*1974 Membership requirement established for all sanctioned tournaments \*\* First National Three-Wall Tournament held at Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, California \*\* Joe Sobek and Bud Muehleisen inducted as charter members of the Racquetball Hall of Fame \*\* IRA holds first pro tournament \*\* Amateur numbers jump to 3 million players in the U.S. \*\* National Singles held in San Diego, California.*

*1975 Tom McKie named IRA Executive Director \*\* IRA offices move to Memphis, Tennessee \*\* Official IRA patch issued \*\* Muehleisen, Porco and Sellers leave IRA board after five years \*\* Canadian Wayne Bowes wins Men's International Open Singles.*

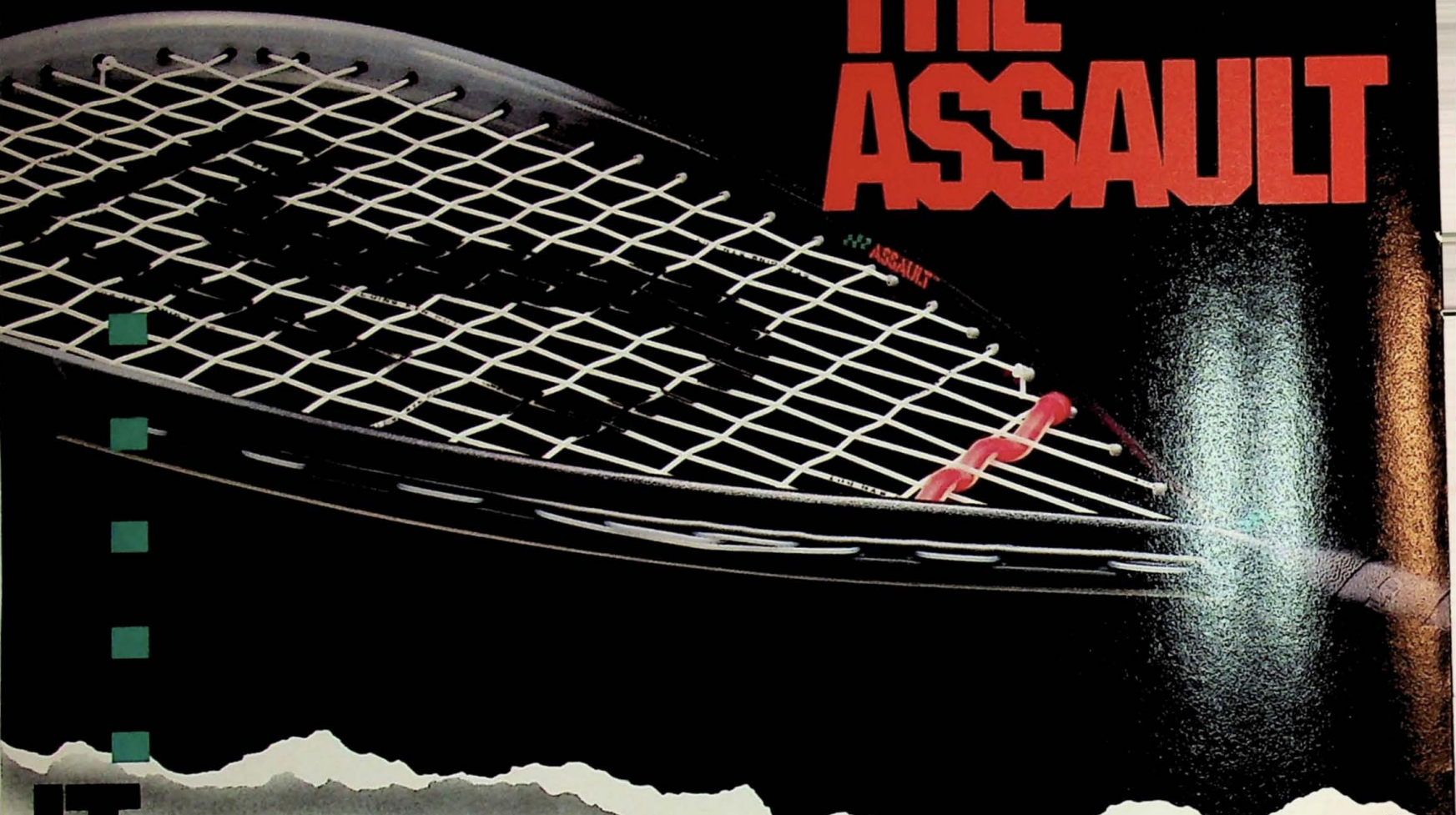
*1976 U.S. Racquetball Association (USRA) founded as rival amateur organization \*\* William Tanner takes over as IRA President \*\* IRA headquarters move to Dallas, Texas \*\* IRA experiments with 15 point games \*\* National Singles held in Chattanooga, Tennessee.*

*1977 Racquetball becomes an American fitness rage \*\* Seamco 444 becomes the official racquetball of the IRA \*\* Tom McKie resigns as IRA Executive Director \*\* IRA headquarters move back to Memphis, Tennessee \*\* National Singles held in Southfield, Michigan.*

*1978 IRA reorganized in Denver \*\* Luke St. Onge takes over as IRA Executive Director \*\* Bob Folsom named as President and new administrative era begins \*\* National Singles held in Denver, Colorado.*

*1979 Open ball policy adopted \*\* International Amateur Racquetball Federation (IARF) is founded with 13 member countries \*\* IRA changes name*

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# RACQUETBALL BASICS

At the 1990 U.S. Olympic Festival in Minneapolis/St. Paul, reporters described racquetball as "high-speed tennis in a box." By closing ceremonies, spectators agreed that racquetball is the fastest racquet sport in the world, especially after being treated to an exhibition by the sport's elite athletes. But even at the local level, racquetball has been known to baffle first-time observers with its pace. Contributing factors are service speeds in excess of 150 miles per hour, heated rallies, diving retrievals and a small target that gives special meaning to the term "blue streak."

But the game is not all speed, nor power. In its basic form, racquetball shares several strategies and rulings with other familiar racquet sports. Like tennis, a player must retrieve each shot on one bounce. Unlike tennis, points are scored only by the server. Like squash, the walls are used to execute strategic shots. Unlike squash, shots below 1.5 feet are usually winners, rather than out of play.

To begin play, the server takes up position between two solid lines at mid-court which designate the service zone. Service motion is limited to that area, and the ball is put into play after making contact with the racquet, the front wall and passing into the rear half of the court. On its course, the ball is allowed to strike one side wall, but no more. If it hits three surfaces (including the ceiling or back wall) before bouncing, a "long" or fault serve is called. A serve that does not pass beyond the mid-court service line is "short" and is also a fault. The server is given two opportunities to put the ball into play.

During the match, players try to earn points or win the serve by putting an end to the rally. Ideally, this is done when a player's shot hits the front wall so low that the ball rolls, rather than bounces, back into the playing area. A good "rollout" is irretrievable -- a bad rollout becomes an error when it "skips" and hits the floor before reaching the front wall.

Once the ball is in play, the walls and ceiling can be used for shot variations. A side-wall-front-wall shot is called a "pinch," and a slower series of high ceiling-to-front-wall combinations is a "ceiling ball rally." Passing shots "down the line" or "cross court" are also used to gain center court position and control the pace of the rally.

So, once you're "hooked" and want to follow the "play by play" action, remember: 1) keep your eye on the ball, 2) only the server scores points, 3) players must retrieve the shot on one bounce, 4) the ball must reach the front wall to remain in play, 5) matches are two games to 15, tiebreaker to 11

## RACQUETBALL TERMS

### SERVES --

\* *Short Serve* -- A "fault" in which the ball bounces in front of, or on, the second solid line of the service area.

\* *Long Serve* -- A "fault" in which the ball carries to the back wall before bouncing.

\* *Foot fault* -- Player steps completely over the front service line.

\* *Ace Serve* -- Serve of any type that goes untouched by the receiver.

\* *Drive Serve* -- Low, fast, powerful serve into either rear corner.

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to the AMERICAN AMATEUR RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION (AARA) \*\* AARA applies for U.S. Olympic Committee membership \*\* Graphite frames introduced \*\* National Singles held in Las Vegas \*\* 16-year old John Eggerman wins Men's Open Singles title.

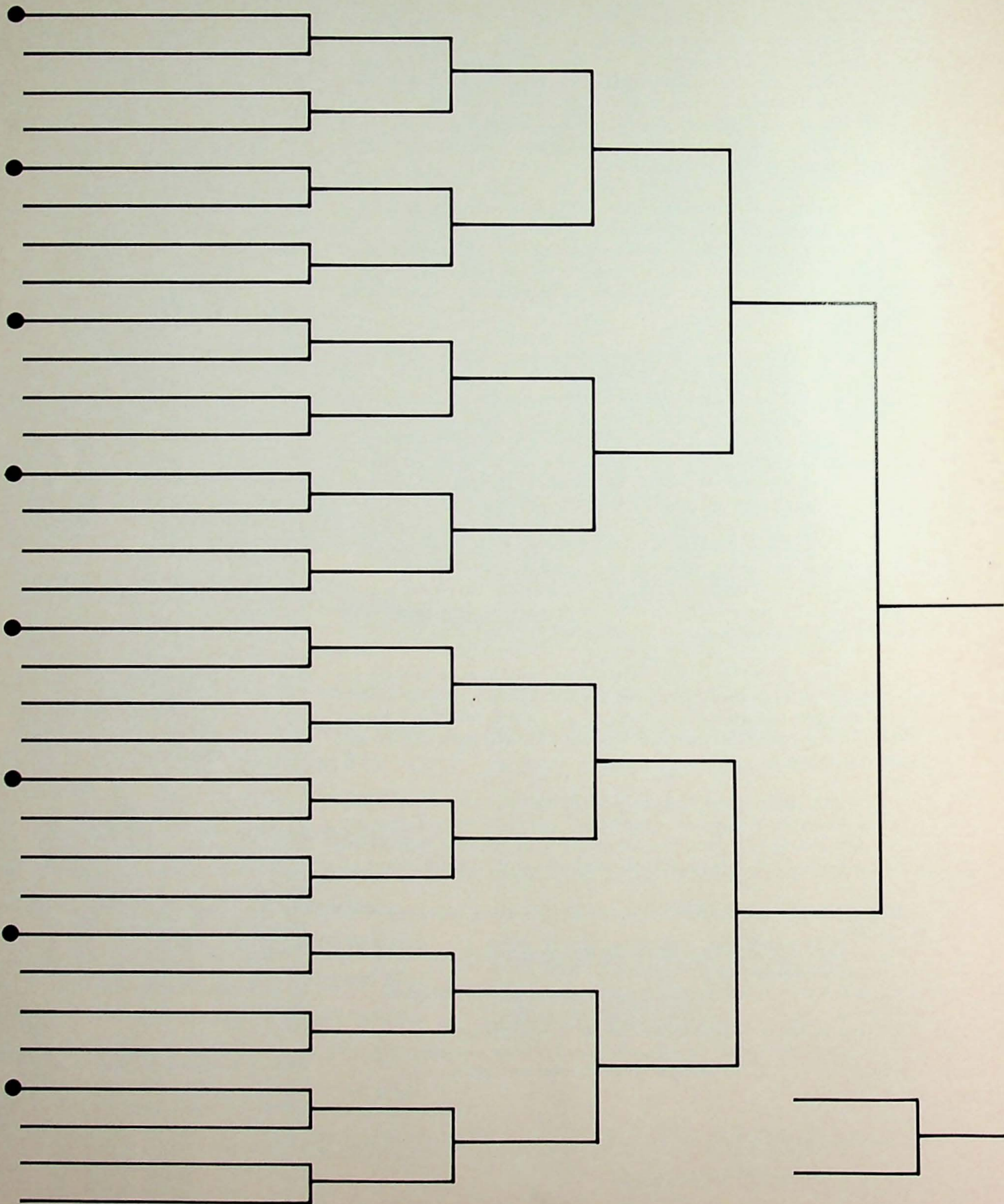
1980 Keith Calkins becomes President of the AARA \*\* Han van der Hiejden of Holland becomes President of the IARF \*\* Boron and graphic frames introduced \*\* Women's Professional Racquetball Association (WPRA) and pro tour founded \*\* National Singles held in Miami, Florida.

1981 World Games I and First Racquetball World Championships held in Santa Clara, California \*\* U.S.A. wins World Championship title over six other countries \*\* Ed Andrews and Cindy Baxter earn first world championship titles in racquetball \*\* Penn introduces the "Ultra Blue" racquetball.

1982 AARA accepted as Group C member of the U.S. Olympic Committee \*\* IARF becomes member of the General Association of International Sports Federations (GAISF) \*\* USRA organization folds \*\* Ike Gumer and Gene Grapes inducted into the AARA Hall of Fame \*\* RACQUETBALL Magazine sold to National Reporter Publishing in Bixley, Oklahoma \*\* AARA signs racquet sponsorship with Diversified Products \*\* Match rules changed from 21 points to 15 per game, with 11 point tiebreaker \*\* Penn named official ball of the AARA \*\* Paul Henrickson elected President of the AARA \*\* National Singles held in Buffalo, New York.

1983 AARA headquarters relocate to Colorado Springs, to gain proximity to U.S. Olympic Committee and Training Center \*\* U.S.A. dominates first IARF Regional Games in Stockton, California \*\* First wheelchair camp held at National Singles \*\* U.S. National Racquetball Team travels abroad to compete in the Pan American Games in Costa Rica \*\* Downtown YMCA in Houston, Texas established as long-term National Singles site.

1984 First National Elite Training Camp held at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs \*\* U.S.





*National Team dominates World Games qualifying competition in Quito, Ecuador \*\* U.S.A. wins World Championships over 13 countries in Sacramento, California \*\* Ross Harvey (Canada) and Mary Dee (USA) win gold medals at World Championships \*\* Ektelon introduces and test markets the oversize racquet frame.*

*1985 Racquetball is recognized by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) as possible addition to future Olympic Games \*\* U.S.A. wins World Games II in London, England \*\* World Junior Racquetball Championships added to Junior Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida.*

*1986 U.S. National Team travels to Japan and Korea on Goodwill Tour \*\* First Tournament of the Americas held in San Jose, Costa Rica \*\* Twenty countries compete at World Championships in Orlando, Florida \*\* U.S.A. ties with Canada to share World Championship III title \*\* Egan Inoue (USA) and Cindy Baxter (USA) win gold medals at World Championships \*\* John and Rose Mooney join AARA national staff \*\* Pan American Racquetball Confederation (PARC) formed \*\* AARA membership dues increase to \$10.00 per year \*\* Van Dubolsky named President of the AARA Board of Directors.*

*1987 U.S. National Team travels to European countries on Goodwill Tour \*\* U.S.A. wins II Tournament of the Americas over 14 countries competing in Caracas, Venezuela \*\* U.S.A. wins Pan American Championships at U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs \*\* First AARA National Leadership Conference held at the U.S. Olympic Training Center \*\* AARA signs racquet sponsorship with Ektelon.*

*1988 Racquetball approved as 38th U.S. Olympic Festival sport \*\* U.S. National Team wins World Championships in Hamburg, Germany \*\* Andy Roberts (USA) and Heather Stupp (Canada) win individual gold medals at World Championships \*\* U.S.A. wins III Tournament of the Americas in Santa Cruz, Bolivia \*\**

*\*Lob Serve -- High, slow, wall-hugging serve into rear corners. Often used as a second serve.*

*\* Z-Serve -- Front wall-side wall combination that makes a "Z" pattern as it approaches the receiver. Ball must bounce before striking a third wall.*

**SHOTS --**

*\* Skip -- An error when ball hits the floor before reaching the front wall.*

*\* Kill -- Ball hits the front wall so low it can not be returned.*

*\* Pinch -- Side wall-front wall shot into either front corner (a "corner kill").*

*\* Rollout -- An irretrievable shot made when the ball strikes so low on the front wall that it rolls, rather than bounces, back into the court.*

*\* Ceiling -- A defensive shot to the ceiling, used to slow down the rally and regain center court position.*

## NATIONAL "TOP TEN" RANKINGS

Want to know how to gain celebrity status and see your name in the "National Top-Ten" rankings published in RACQUETBALL Magazine? It's easier than you might think . . .

Each time you reach the quarterfinals or better in a documented AARA sanctioned event, you earn points toward a season record that is maintained over the current twelve month period. Points accumulate for one year, and are automatically deleted in the thirteenth month. For example, points earned in February of 1990 will drop from your record in March of 1991.

If you compete in sanctioned events regularly, you can quickly accumulate points that will steadily move you up in the rankings. Alternately, you can earn big points by doing well at higher level regional and national events (an added 50 points are awarded through the round of 16 at Level 6 events, provided there is a minimum draw of 48). The following table shows you the value of your wins at various event levels:

<u>Event Level &amp; Description</u>	<u>Finish &amp; Point Awards</u>				
	<i>1st</i>	<i>2nd</i>	<i>3rd</i>	<i>4th</i>	<i>5-8th</i>
<i>1 = Closed State Tournament</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>5</i>
<i>2 = Open Tournament</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>10</i>
<i>3 = State Championship</i>	<i>150</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>75</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>25</i>
<i>4 = Regional Championship</i>	<i>250</i>	<i>150</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>75</i>	<i>50</i>
<i>5 = National Invitational</i>	<i>300</i>	<i>200</i>	<i>150</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>75</i>
<i>6 = National Championship</i>	<i>600</i>	<i>400</i>	<i>300</i>	<i>200</i>	<i>100</i>

Now that you've done the hard part by winning, what happens to your points? First, the tournament director is responsible for sending official results to the state association for processing within three days. The state then sends the results on to the national office, where they are normally entered into the ranking system within 48 hours. The player is responsible for making sure that his/her name is entered correctly on draw sheets, since misspelled or abbreviated names often end up splitting a season record (with points credited to Michael, Mike, Mickey, and M. Player). Accurate results produce accurate ranking reports!

If you suspect that your record is missing some points, first check with the tournament director to see if the official results were submitted. Then cross-check your own records, list your wins, and call the national office at 719/635-5396 to find out your position and point total.

# WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

## 1981 World Championships: Santa Clara, California

Men's Singles: *Ed Andrews*, Mark Martino, Larry Fox. Women's Singles: *Cindy Baxter*, Barbara Faulkenberry, Betsy Massie. Men's Doubles: *Mark Malowitz & Jeff Kwartler*. Women's Doubles: *Mary Ann Cluess & Karen Borga*. Coach: Bud Muelheisen

## 1984 World Championships:

### Sacramento, California

Men's Singles: Andy Roberts, Doug Ganim, Ken Kaihlanen. Women's Singles: *Cindy Baxter*, Marci Drexler, *Mary Dee*. Men's Doubles: *Sian Wright & Steve Trent*. Women's Doubles: *Carol French & Malia Kamahoahoa*. Coach: Ed Martin

## 1986 World

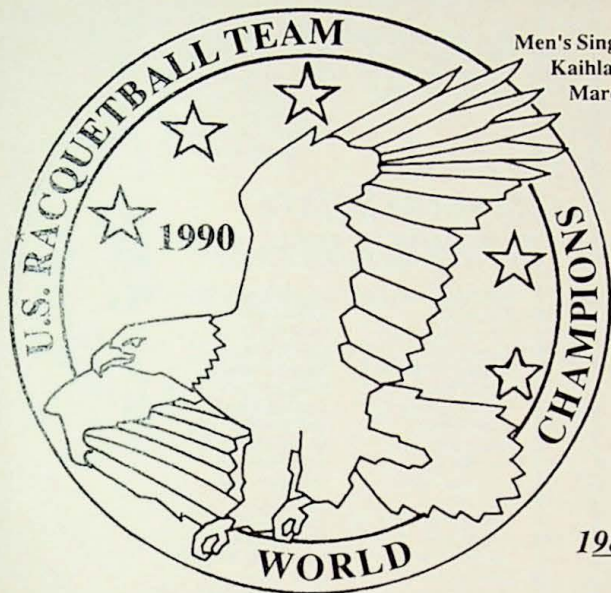
### Championships: Orlando, Florida

Men's Singles: Ed Andrews, Andy Roberts, *Egan Inoue*. Women's Singles: *Cindy Baxter*, Toni Bevelock, *Malia Kamahoahoa*. Men's Doubles: *Jack Nolan & Todd O'Neill*. Women's Doubles: *Connie Peterson & Michelle Gilman*. Coaches: Ed Martin & Larry Liles

## 1988 World Championships:

### Hamburg, Germany

Men's Singles: *Andy Roberts*, Lance Gilliam, Jim Cascio. Women's Singles: Toni Bevelock, Michelle Gilman, Robin Levine. Men's Doubles: *Doug Ganim & Dan Obremski*. Women's Doubles: *Diane Green & Trina Rasmussen*. Coaches: Larry Liles & Gary Mazaroff.



## 1990 World Championships: Caracas, Venezuela

Standing L-R: Coaches Stu Hastings, Neil Shapiro. Players *Doug Ganim*, Drew Kachtik, Tim Doyle *Dan Obremski*, *Egan Inoue*. Coaches Larry Liles, Gary Mazaroff. Kneeling L-R: Coach Fran Davis, Players *Jackie Paraiso*, Toni Bevelock, Michelle Gilman, Kaye Kuhfeld, *Malia Bailey*.

\* *Italics* indicate World Championship title winners in singles and doubles.

*First High School National Championship held in Indianapolis, Indiana \*\* AARA televises its National Championships for the first time \*\* IARF drops the word "amateur" from its title and logo \*\* Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association (SGMA) releases study setting the number of U.S. amateur players at 10 million \*\* Robert Kendler, Peggy Steding and Charlie Brumfield inducted to AARA Hall of Fame.*

*1989 Racquetball gains Group A status within U.S. Olympic Committee \*\* U.S.A. wins IV Tournament of the Americas in Costa Rica \*\* Jim Hiser and Linda Mojer join AARA national staff \*\* Racquetball makes premiere U.S. Olympic Festival appearance in Oklahoma City \*\* Random drug-testing of athletes instituted \*\* First World Seniors/Masters Championships held in Albuquerque, New Mexico \*\* U.S. National Team tours Mexico \*\* First AARA instructional video produced \*\* Ektelon signs four-year contract as official sponsor of the AARA \*\* Charlie Garfinkel, Bill Schmidtke and Luzell Wilde inducted to AARA Hall of Fame.*

*1990 U.S.A. wins fifth consecutive World Championship title in Caracas, Venezuela \*\* Egan Inoue (USA) and Heather Stupp (Canada) win gold medals at World Championships \*\* AARA produces and telecasts five national championships on cable television \*\* AARA institutes Recreational Membership and Competitive License programs \*\* U.S.A. wins V Tournament of the Americas in Jacksonville, Florida \*\* Keith Calkins named President of the AARA \*\* AARA resumes publication of RACQUETBALL Magazine after 12 years \*\* Racquetball accepted to program of 1995 Pan American Games in Mar Del Plata, Argentina.*

*1991 Coming soon . . . AARA will telecast ten national events on cable sports channels throughout the year \*\* A new national event, the U.S. National Outdoor Championships will be held at the University of Florida in Gainesville in June \*\* The U.S. Team will compete in the Pacific Rim International Racquetball Championships\*\* A new national team, JUNIOR TEAM USA, will induct its first members.*

# AARA NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

## NATIONAL SINGLES CHAMPIONS: 1968-1990

<u>Men's Open</u>	<u>Women's Open</u>
1990 Tim Doyle (Ohio)	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
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1988 Andy Roberts (Tenn.)	Toni Bevelock (Ariz.)
1987 Jim Cascio (Pa.)	Diane Green (Fla.)
1986 Ed Andrews (Calif.)	Cindy Baxter (Pa.)
1985 Ed Andrews (Calif.)	Cindy Baxter (Pa.)
1984 Dan Ferris (Minn.)	Marci Drexler (Calif.)
1983 Dan Ferris (Minn.)	Cindy Baxter (Pa.)
1982 Jack Newman (Ill.)	Diane Bullard (Fla.)
1981 Ed Andrews (Calif.)	Cindy Baxter (Pa.)
1980 Ed Andrews (Calif.)	Carol Frenck (Va.)
1979 John Egerman (Idaho)	Sheryl Ambler (Calif.)
1978 Lindsey Meyers	Hope Weisbach (Ariz.)
1977 Jerry Zukerman (Mo.)	Karin Walton (Calif.)
1976 Joe Wirkus (Wis.)	Sarah Green (Texas)
1975 Wayne Bowes (Canada)	Peggy Steding (Texas)
1974 Bill Schmidke (Wis.)	Peggy Steding (Texas)
1973 Charles Brumfield (Calif.)	Peggy Steding (Texas)
1972 Charles Brumfield (Calif.)	Jan Pasternak (Texas)
1971 Bill Schmidke (Wis.)	Jan Pasternak (Texas)
1970 Craig Finger (Mich.)	Fran Cohen (Mo.)
1969 Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)	
1968 Bill Schultz (Wis.)	

<u>Men's 19+</u>	<u>Women's 19+</u>
1990 Derek Robinson (Wa.)	Dana Sibell (Minn.)
1989 Charlie Nichols (Fla.)	Jackie Paraiso (Calif.)
1988 Michael Bronfeld (Calif.)	Lisa Ecker (Mich.)
1987 Michael Bronfeld (Calif.)	Kersten Hallander (Fla.)
1986 Lance Gilliam (Texas)	Teresa Beresford (Va.)
1985 Joe Cline (N.J.)	Lisa Hjeltn (Calif.)
1984 Tim Hansen (Fla.)	Mona Mook (Calif.)

<u>Men's 25+</u>	<u>Women's 25+</u>
1990 Jim Cascio (Pa.)	Kersten Hallander (Fla.)
1989 Ron Digiacomo (N.Y.)	Joyce Pochly (N.H.)
1988 Mark Morrison (Fla.)	Malia Bailey (Va.)
1987 Tim Hansen (Fla.)	Chris Evon (Ill.)
1986 Bill Land (La.)	Diane Bullard (Fla.)
1985 Gary Merritt (Texas)	Kathy Gluvna (Ala.)
1984 Bill Land (La.)	Molly O'Brien (Pa.)
1983 Mark Morrison (Fla.)	Cindy Baxter (Pa.)

<u>Men's 30+</u>	<u>Women's 30+</u>
1990 Bobby Corcoran (Ariz.)	Linda Porter (Ill.)
1989 Mark Morrison (Fla.)	Susan Morgan (Fla.)
1988 Bobby Corcoran (Ariz.)	Susan Morgan (Fla.)
1987 Bill Land (La.)	Susan Morgan (Fla.)
1986 Bobby Corcoran (Ariz.)	Gail Woods (La.)
1985 Dennis Aceto (Mass.)	Julia Pinnell (Fla.)
1984 Jay Schwartz (Fla.)	Lucy Zarfos (Pa.)
1983 Joe Wirkus (Wis.)	Brenda Loube (Mass.)
1982 Joe Wirkus (Wis.)	Carol Frenck (Va.)
1981 Steve Dunn (Calif.)	Betsy Massie (Calif.)
1980 Mark Hegg	Carol Frenck (Va.)

<u>Men's 35+</u>	<u>Women's 35+</u>
1990 Davey Bledsoe (Ga.)	Cindy Baxter (Pa.)
1989 Stu Hastings (Mich.)	Janell Marriott (R.I.)
1988 Stu Hastings (Mich.)	Carole Dattisman (Pa.)
1987 Craig Kunkel (Calif.)	Eileen Tuckman (Fla.)
1986 Craig Kunkel (Calif.)	Eileen Ehrlich (Fla.)
1985 Ed Remen (Va.)	Martha Callahan (Mass.)
1984 Jay Schwartz (Fla.)	Barb Tennessen (Minn.)
1983 Johnny Hennon (Tenn.)	Barb Tennessen (Minn.)
1982 Johnny Hennon (Tenn.)	Barb Smith (Idaho)
1981 Jay Jones (Calif.)	Barb Smith (Idaho)
1980 Jim Austin (Texas)	Linda Siau (Calif.)
1979 Jim Austin (Texas)	Linda Siau (Calif.)
1978 Jim Austin (Texas)	Barbara Levitt (Colo.)
1977 Jim Austin (Texas)	Sandy McPherson (Okla.)
1976 Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)	Carmenza Pond (Tenn.)
1975 Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)	
1974 Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)	

<u>Men's 40+</u>	<u>Women's 40+</u>
1990 Dave Kovanda (Ohio)	Jan Smith (Fla.)
1989 Johnny Northern (Mich.)	Carol Frenck (Va.)
1988 Johnny Hennon (Tenn.)	Merjean Kelly (Calif.)
1987 Johnny Hennon (Tenn.)	Judi Schmidt (Fla.)
1986 Ed Remen (Va.)	Maitte Urza (Wash.)
1985 Ed Remen (Va.)	Nancy Katz (Pa.)
1984 Jim Austin (Texas)	Susan Kraft (Kan.)
1983 Jim Austin (Texas)	Renee Hebert (La.)
1982 Charles Garfinkel (N.Y.)	Mildred Gwinn (N.C.)
1981 Bob Petersen (Idaho)	Colleen Sloan (Calif.)
1980 Charles Garfinkel (N.Y.)	Sue Graham (Va.)
1974-79 No results	
1973 Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)	

1972 Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)
1971 Giles Coors (Tenn.)
1970 Glenn Turpin (Tenn.)
1969 Marlow Phillips (Mo.)

<u>Men's 45+</u>	<u>Women's 45+</u>
1990 Roger Wehrle (Ga.)	Agatha Falso (Fla.)
1989 Roger Wehrle (Ga.)	Sue Carow (Ill.)
1988 Ron Galbreath (Pa.)	Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
1987 Roger Wehrle (Ga.)	Judi Schmidt (Fla.)
1986 Charles Garfinkel (N.Y.)	Judi Schmidt (Fla.)
1985 Charles Garfinkel (N.Y.)	Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
1984 Dario Mas (Del.)	Susan Busch (Mo.)
1983 Al Ferrari (Mo.)	Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
1982 Charlie Solomon (Ind.)	Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
1981 Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)	Colleen Sloan (Calif.)
1980 Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)	no event
1979 Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)	Sue Graham (Va.)
1978 Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)	
1977 Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)	
1976 Bob McNamara (Minn.)	
1975 John Halverson (Calif.)	
1974 Bill Sellers (Texas)	

<u>Men's 50+</u>	<u>Women's 50+</u>
1990 Bobby Sanders (Ohio)	Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
1989 Bobby Sanders (Ohio)	Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
1988 Bobby Sanders (Ohio)	Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
1987 Bob Wetzel (Calif.)	Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
1986 Charles Wickham (N.C.)	Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
1985 Charles Wickham (N.C.)	Sue Graham (Colo.)
1984 Pat Colombo (N.Y.)	Colleen Sloan (Calif.)
1983 Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)	Noel Dingman (Md.)
1982 Chuck Lake (Va.)	Sippy Hammond (Ohio)
1981 Pat Whitehill (Wash.)	
1980 Chuck Lake (Va.)	

<u>Men's 55+</u>	<u>Women's 55+</u>
1990 Arthur Johnson (Colo.)	Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
1989 Otis Chapman (Ohio)	Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
1988 Otis Chapman (Ohio)	Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
1987 Otis Chapman (Ohio)	Claire Gautreau (Texas)
1986 Chuck Lake (Va.)	Mary Lou Acuff (Va.)
1985 Pat Whitehill (WA)	Rachel Schild (Idaho)
1984 Fintan Kilbride (CAN)	Janet Kettman (Calif.)
1983 Floyd Svensen (Calif.)	
1982 Fintan Kilbride (CAN)	
1981 Al Rossi (Calif.)	
1980 Hal Gladstone (CAN)	
1979 Gene Grapes (Pa.)	
1978 Floyd Svensen (Calif.)	
1977 Floyd Svensen (Calif.)	
1976 Ike Gumer (Ga.)	
1975 Fred Vetter (Wis.)	
1974 Ike Gumer (Ga.)	

<u>Men's 60+</u>	<u>Women's 60+</u>
1990 Fintan Kilbride (CAN)	Claire Gautreau (Texas)
1989 Fintan Kilbride (CAN)	Claire Gautreau (Texas)
1988 Fintan Kilbride (CAN)	Claire Gautreau (Texas)
1987 Victor Sacco (N.Y.)	Claire Gautreau (Texas)
1986 Victor Sacco (N.Y.)	Claire Gautreau (Texas)
1985 Joe Hero (La.)	Claire Gautreau (Texas)
1984 Earl Acuff (Va.)	Mary Lou Acuff (Va.)
1983 Floyd Svensen (Calif.)	
1982 Art Payne (Ohio)	
1981 Don Goddard (Mont.)	
1980 Fred Vetter (Wis.)	
1979 Ed Lawrence (Tenn.)	

<u>Men's 65+</u>	<u>Women's 65+</u>
1990 Victor Sacco (N.Y.)	Claire Gautreau (Texas)
1989 John Bareilles (Va.)	Mary Lou Acuff (Va.)
1988 Luzell Wilde (Utah)	Mary Lou Acuff (Va.)
1987 Luzell Wilde (Utah)	Mary Lou Acuff (Va.)
1986 Luzell Wilde (Utah)	Mary Lou Acuff (Va.)
1985 Luzell Wilde (Utah)	Eleanor Quackenbush (Or.)
1984 Earl Acuff (Va.)	Lucille Douglas (Texas)
1983 Luzell Wilde (Utah)	
1982 Ike Gumer (Ky.)	
1981 Ike Gumer (Ky.)	
1980 Ike Gumer (Ky.)	
1979 Lawrence Rankin (Calif.)	

<u>Men's 70+</u>	<u>Women's 70+</u>
1990 Earl Acuff (N.C.)	
1989 Earl Acuff (Va.)	
1988 Luzell Wilde (Utah)	
1987 Alan Shepherd (Md.)	
1986 Alan Shepherd (Md.)	
1985 Ike Gumer (Ky.)	
1984 Ike Gumer (Ky.)	

<u>Men's 75+</u>	<u>Women's 75+</u>
1990 Allen Shephard (Md.)	
1989 Ike Gumer (Ky.)	
1988 John Pearce (Texas)	

## Men's Wheelchair Open Women's Wheelchair Open

1990 Gary Baker (Pa.)	
1988 Chip Parnelly (Calif.)	
1987 Chip Parnelly (Calif.)	
1986 Chip Parnelly (Calif.)	
1985 Jim Leatherman (Md.)	
1984 Chip Parnelly (Calif.)	Tammy Riggs (Calif.)
1983 Jim Leatherman (Md.)	Stacy Norman (Tenn.)
1982 Jim Leatherman (Md.)	

## US Association of Blind Athletes -- 1989

Gold Eddie Semintal (Mass.)	Barbara James (Mass)
Silver Jerry Semintal (Ariz.)	
Bronze Robert Hatcher (Va.)	

## NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS: 1973- 1990

<u>Men's #1 Singles</u>	<u>Women's #1 Singles</u>
1990 Todd O'Neil	Kim Russell
Memphis State Univ.	University of Kentucky
1989 Jimmy Floyd	Cindy Doyle
University of Michigan	Memphis State Univ.
1988 Michael Bronfeld	Robin Levine
Sacramento State	Sacramento State
1987 Andy Roberts	Toni Bevelock
Memphis State Univ.	Memphis State Univ.
1986 Roger Harripersad	Crystal Fried
Sacramento State	Sacramento State
1985 Andy Roberts	Crystal Fried
Memphis State Univ.	Sacramento State
1984 Andy Roberts	Kathy Gluvna
Memphis State Univ.	Memphis State Univ.
1983 Jack Newman	Kathy Gluvna
Memphis State Univ.	Memphis State Univ.
1982 Jack Newman	Barbara Faulkenberry
Memphis State Univ.	Air Force Academy
1981 Larry Fox	Barbara Faulkenberry
Univ. of Michigan	Air Force Academy
1980 Keith Dunlap	Barbara Faulkenberry
Memphis State Univ.	Air Force Academy

<u>Men's A Singles</u>	<u>Women's A Singles</u>
1979 Keith Dunlap, MSU	Barbara Faulkenberry, AFA
1978 John Dunlap, MSU	Carolyn Ghelardini, IL
1977 John Dunlap, MSU	Janet Marshall, MSU
1976 John Lynch, Univ./Ill.	Sarah Green, MSU
1975 Steve Smith, MSU	Martha Byrd, FL
1974 Randy Stafford, TN	
1973 Jerry Hilecher, MSU	

<u>Men's #1 Doubles</u>	<u>Women's #1 Doubles</u>
1990 Tim Hansen/Sergio Gonzalez (MSU)	
1989 Brian Hawkes/Bill Sell (Cal State/Fullerton)	
1988 Brian Bliss/Mark Isley (SMSU)	
1987 Hart Johnson/Todd Stead (St. Paul)	
1986 Andy Roberts/Rick Komistek (MSU)	
1985 Andy Roberts/Rick Komistek (MSU)	
1984 Brian Sheldon/Jim Jeffers (MSU)	
1983 Tim Hansen/Bubba Gautier	
1982 Paul Bakken/Dan Constable (Bethel)	
1981 Paul Bakken/Dan Constable (Bethel)	
1980 Mike Gora/Dan Cohen (MSU)	
1979 Pete Tashie/Mike Gora (MSU)	
1978 Jerry Bilsdy/Carey Finn (MSU)	
1977 David Fleetwood/Jim Cullin (MSU)	
1976 Eric Hinds/Dennis Mahjer (Univ./Ill.)	
1975 Dean Nichopoulos/Jim Thoni (MSU)	
1974 Jeff Bowman/John Parks (Univ./Ill.)	
1973 Davey Bledsoe/Randy Stafford (Univ./Tenn.)	

<u>Women's #1 Doubles</u>	<u>Women's #1 Doubles</u>
1990 Cindy Doyle/Holly Gray (MSU)	
1989 Robin Levine/Kelly Pulis (Sacramento State)	
1988 Robin Levine/Kelly Pulis (Sacramento State)	
1987 Robin Levine/Kelly Pulis (Sacramento State)	
1986 Mona Mook/Trina Rasmussen (Sac. State)	
1985 Crystal Fried/Tracy Eagleson (Sac. State)	
1984 Theresa Beresford/Kim Cooling (MSU)	
1983 Renee Trammell/Lisa Faquin (MSU)	
1982 Renee Trammell/Lisa Faquin (MSU)	
1981 Dawn Kell/Karen Randich (Univ./Ill.)	
1980 Linda Levene/Candi Gavin (MSU)	
1979 Meg Hooper/Kirsten Conrad (Auburn)	
1978 Cynthia Wilson/Melanie Mobley (MSU)	
1977 Kay Haynes/Sally Disconza (MSU)	
1975 Janet Marshall/Debbie Vinson (MSU)	

# AARA NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

## Intercollegiate Team Results

1990	Memphis State University
1989	Memphis State University
1988	Sacramento State
1987	Sacramento State
1986	Sacramento State
1985	Memphis State University
1984	Memphis State University
1983	Memphis State University
1982	Memphis State University
1981	Memphis State University
1980	Memphis State University
1979	Memphis State University
1978	Memphis State University
1977	Memphis State University
1976	University of Illinois
1975	Memphis State University
1974	University of Tennessee
1973	University of Illinois

## NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS: 1988 - 1990

Boys #1 Singles	Girls #1 Singles
1990 Joel Bonnett (Mich.)	Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
Forest Hills Central HS	Placer High School
1989 Jason Waggoner (Fla.)	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
Fl. Myers High School	Ontario High School
1988 Jim Floyd (Mich.)	Holly Gray (Va.)
Bentley High School	Broad Run High School

Boys Doubles
1990 Scott Reiff/Andy Reiff (Taravella HS, Fla.)
1989 Robbie Walden/Allan Engel (Manatee HS, Fla.)
1988 Robbie Walden/Allan Engel (Manatee HS, Fla.)

Girls Doubles
1990 Elkova Icenogle/Rusti Icenogle (Placer HS, Calif.)
1989 Elkova Icenogle/Hayden May (Placer HS, Calif.)
1988 Linda Gates/Martha Gates (Clifton HS, Ill.)

Team Results
1990 Parkway West High School (St. Louis, Mo.)
1989 Manatee High School (Bradenton, Fla.)
1988 Manatee High School (Bradenton, Fla.)

## JUNIOR OLYMPIC NATIONAL CHAMPIONS: 1974 - 1990:

Boys 18 and under:	Girls 18 and under:
1990 Joel Bonnett (Mich.)	Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
1989 Mike Guidry (Texas)	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
1988 Mike Guidry (Texas)	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
1987 David Simonette	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
1986 Todd O'Neil	Elaine Mardas (Ohio)
1985 Jeff Conine	Dina Pritchett
1984 Doug Ganim	Toni Bevelock
1983 Ray Navarro	Trina Rasmussen
1982 Corey Brysman	Marci Drexler
1981 Jack Newman	Mona Mook
1980 Sergio Gonzales	Mona Mook
1979 Doug Cohen	Linda Hogan
1978 Scott Hawkins	Listie Lindskog
1977 Jeff Larson	
1976 Bob Adam Jr.	
1975 Marty Hogan	
1974 Jerry Zuckerman	

Boys 16 and under:	Girls 16 and under:
1990 Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.)	Jenny Spangenberg (Calif.)
1989 John Ellis (Calif.)	Jenny Spangenberg (Calif.)
1988 John Ellis (Calif.)	Heather Dunn (Mass.)
1987 Joey Paraiso	Timi Dodson
1986 Tim Doyle	Tanya Spangler
1985 Scott Riechbourg	Claudia McCarthy
1984 Mike Lowe	Elaine Mardas
1983 Cliff Swain	Michelle Morrow
1982 Jeff Mulligan	Brenda Young
1981 Lance Lacour	Lynn Wojcik
1980 Gerry Price	Stacy Fletcher
1979 John Klearman	Liz Alvarado
1978 John Egerman	Linda Hogan

Boys 14 and under:	Girls 14 and under:
1990 Jason Mannino (N.Y.)	Amy Jerdee (Iowa)
1989 Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.)	Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
1988 Allan Engel (Fla.)	Jenny Spangenberg (Calif.)
1987 John Ellis	Jenny Lee
1986 Robby Walden	Erica Wilhite
1985 Joey Paraiso	Michelle Gilman
1984 Scott Pekovich	Michelle Gilman
1983 David Simonette	Elaine Mardas
1982 David Simonette	Crystal Fried
1981 Luis Miranda	Elaine Mardas
1980 Luis Miranda	Noelle Kundinger
1979 David Gross	Donna Allen

Boys 12 and under:	Girls 12 and under:
1990 Eric Storey (Utah)	Dawn Gates (Ill.)
1989 Shane Wood (Mass.)	Shannon Feaster (D.C.)
1988 Andy Thompson	Aimee Roehler
1987 Sudsy Monchik	Elkova Icenogle
1986 Nicky Xynidis	Talya Dodson
1985 John Ellis	Erica Wilhite
1984 Jeff Russell	Jackie Charboneau
1983 Nolan Glantz	Kimberly Pinola
1982 James Lorello	Tanya Spangler
1978 David Gross	Lyn Wojek

Boys 10 and under:	Girls 10 and under:
1990 R.O. Carson (Calif.)	Jamie Trachsel (Minn.)
1989 Hal Spangenberg (Calif.)	Dawn Gates (Ill.)
1988 Brent Zimmerman	Debra Derr
1987 Wesley Miller	Dawn Marie Gates
1986 Jon Xynidis	Alyssa Boland
1985 Sudsy Monchik	Elkova Icenogle
1984 Joaquin Marieta	Talya Dodson
1983 John Ellis	Erica Wilhite
1982 Nicky Xynidis	Talya Sanders
1981 John Gillooly	Heather Fuentes
1980 Matt Rudich	Delainie Comer
1979 David Simonette	Timmy Horrocks

Boys 8- Multi-Bounce:	Girls 8- Multi-Bounce:
1990 Shane Vanderson (Ohio)	Alexis Feaster (D.C.)
1989 Gabriel Gose (N.M.)	Lynn Hansen (Iowa)
1988 Shane Vanderson	Jamie Trachsel
1987 Jon Boyett	Dawn Marie Gates
1986 Jon Boyett	Dawn Marie Gates
1985 Wesley Miller	Christine VanHees
1984 Scott Zimmerman	Christine VanHees
1983 Sudsy Monchik	Kelli Fisher

Boys 8 and under:	Girls 8 and under:
1990 Shane Vanderson (Ohio)	Alexis Feaster (D.C.)
1989 Gabriel Gose (N.M.)	Suzette Solomon (Ind.)
1988 Jacob Gautreau	Jamie Trachsel

## AARA HALL OF FAME

The AARA Racquetball Hall of Fame seeks to honor those men and women who have made outstanding contributions to the development and growth of amateur racquetball in the United States. Nominees are considered on the basis of either their performance as a player or on their actions as a contributor.

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 Charlie Garfinkle (New York) '89  
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 I.R. Gumer (Kentucky) '82

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 Larry Lederman (Wisconsin) '73  
 Bud Muehleisen (California) '74  
 William Schmidtke (Minnesota) '89  
 Joseph Sobek (Connecticut) '74  
 Peggy Steding (Texas) '88  
 Luzell Wilde (Utah) '88

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## JOHN HALVORSEN AWARDS

In the early 70s, John Halvorsen made his mark upon the sport, and inspired an annual award in his name. In his lifetime, Halvorsen was a national masters champion who displayed the highest level of integrity, sportsmanship and dedication to racquetball of any one person in the sport's history. In his memory, the John Halvorsen award has been given to equally inspirational players and enthusiasts. Given only when the occasion truly calls for the highest recognition, winners of the John Halvorsen award have been:

1990	Jo Kenyon (Florida)
1989	Gary Mazaroff (New Mexico)
1988	Linda Mojer (Florida)
1987	Connie Peterson-Martin (Ore.)
1986	Ivan Bruner (Wisconsin)
1985	Ed Martin (California)
1984	Mike Arnolt (Indiana)
1983	Al Seitelman (New York)
1982	Maureen Henrickson (Mass.)
1981	Paul Henrickson (Mass.) & Ed Martin (California)

## 1991 AARA NATIONAL EVENTS

**March 01-03**  
 Ektelon/U.S. National High School Championships: St. Louis, Mo.  
**April 04-07**  
 Ektelon/World Intercollegiate Championships: Phoenix, Ariz.  
**May 22-27**  
 Ektelon/U.S. National Singles Championships: Houston, Texas  
**June 22-26**  
 Ektelon/U.S. Junior Olympics: Burnsville, Minnesota  
**June 28-30**  
 U.S. National Outdoor Championships: Gainesville, Fla.  
**October 23-27**  
 Ektelon/U.S. National Doubles: Phoenix, Ariz.

Editor's Note: Many thanks to everyone who has helped us correct or add to our lists of national champions. Please continue to update us by sending your information to the national office, Attn: Linda Mojer.

# 1991 U.S. NATIONAL RACQUETBALL TEAM

## National Open Singles Champions --

### Tim Doyle

Hometown: Fountain Valley, California  
Birthdate: January 3, 1969  
AARA Season Record:  
1990 National Singles Champion  
1990 Tournament of the Americas, Bronze  
1990 Olympic Festival, North Team  
1990 World Championship, Men's Team Title

### Michelle Gilman

Hometown: Ontario, Oregon  
Birthdate: December 22, 1970  
AARA Season Record:  
1990 National Singles Champion  
1990 Tournament of the Americas Champion  
1990 Olympic Festival Champion, West Team  
1990 World Championship Runner-Up  
1990 National Doubles Champion

### Joel Bonnett

Hometown: Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Birthdate: October 28, 1971  
Qualified for Team:  
1990 National High School Champion  
1990 Junior Olympic Champion

### Toni Bevelock

Hometown: Santa Ana, California  
Birthdate: December 23, 1965  
Qualified for Team:  
1990 National Singles Runner-Up

### Jimmy Floyd

Hometown: Davison, Michigan  
Birthdate: November 24, 1969  
Qualified for Team:  
1990 National Doubles Champion

### Tim Hansen

Hometown: Marietta, Ga.  
Birthdate: December 2, 1959  
Qualified for Team:  
1990 National Doubles Champion

### Elkova Icenogle

Hometown: Auburn, Calif.  
Birthdate: April 7, 1974  
Qualified for Team:  
1990 National High School Champion  
1990 Junior Olympic Champion

### Egan Inoue

Hometown: Honolulu, Hawaii  
Birthdate: June 4, 1965  
Qualified for Team:  
1990 National Singles Runner-Up

### Drew Kachtik

Hometown: Carrollton, Texas  
Birthdate: August 6, 1967  
Qualified for Team:  
1990 National Singles Semifinalist

### Kaye Kuhfeld

Hometown: Indianapolis, Indiana  
Birthdate: October 24, 1960  
Qualified for Team:  
1990 National Singles Semifinalist

### Todd O'Neil

Hometown: Denton, Texas  
Birthdate: April 29, 1967  
Qualified for Team:  
1990 World Intercollegiate Champion

### Jackie Paraiso

Hometown: El Cajon, Calif.  
Birthdate: September 14, 1966  
Qualified for Team:  
1990 National Singles Semifinalist  
1990 National Doubles Champion

### Andy Roberts

Hometown: Memphis, Tennessee  
Birthdate: June 15, 1965  
Qualified for Team:  
1990 National Singles Semifinalist

### Kim Russell

Hometown: Marietta, Georgia  
Birthdate: May 13, 1968  
Qualified for Team:  
1990 World Intercollegiate Champion

## COACHING/TRAINING STAFF:

JIM WINTERTON, Head Coach  
Hometown: Syracuse, New York  
FRAN DAVIS, Assistant Coach  
Hometown: Middlesex, New Jersey

DIANA McNAB, Sports Psychologist  
Dr. RHETT RAINEY, Team Physician  
Dr. AL SALMONI, Team Physiologist

## TEAM QUALIFYING PROCEDURES

### U.S. Olympic Festivals

Since being added to the roster of U.S. Olympic Festival sports in 1989, open level amateur racquetball has become increasingly more popular and competitive. Thirty-two Olympic Festival roster positions are available, and the opportunity to compete is extended to the following finishers at national events:

Top six at National Singles [12]  
Junior Olympic Champions [2]  
Intercollegiate Champions [2]  
Top four teams at Natl. Doubles [16]

### U.S. National Team

A new structure approved this year will allow outstanding athletes from the U.S. Olympic Festivals to qualify for the U.S. National Team. Designed to select the very finest amateur racquetball competitors in the country, team positions are offered to these finishers:

Top four at National Singles [8]  
U.S.O.F. Singles Champions [2]  
Intercollegiate Champions [2]  
National Doubles Champions [4]  
U.S.O.F. Doubles Champions [4]

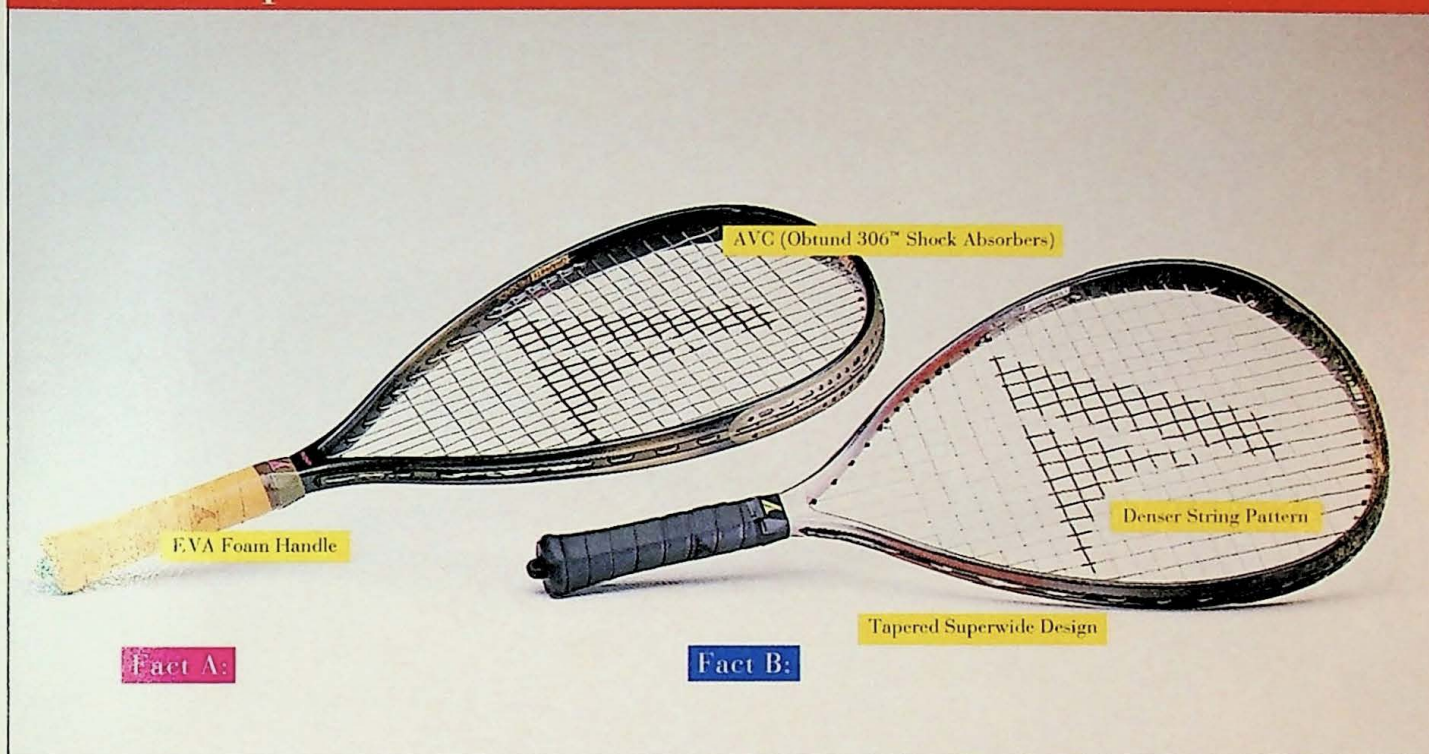
### Junior Team USA

Another new team, JUNIOR TEAM USA, was also approved this year, and will serve as a travel and training opportunity for up-and-coming junior athletes from across the country. Ten members will complete a state, regional and national training camp qualifying procedure to receive appointment, and automatic appointments will be offered to:

National High School Champions [2]  
Junior Olympic Champions [2]

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