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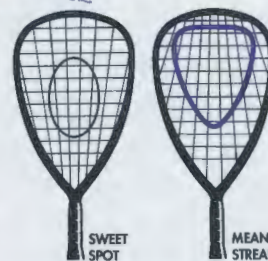
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from the editor

So, I'm at home trying to relax after a long weekend of putting this issue together. Miraculously, today ... *right now*, has an air of relative calm. The spousal unit has rented a movie (terrible reviews) and we're about an hour into the movie when my ears prick up. There's dialogue between the principals that goes like this:

"We playing today?" "See you at one." That's all.

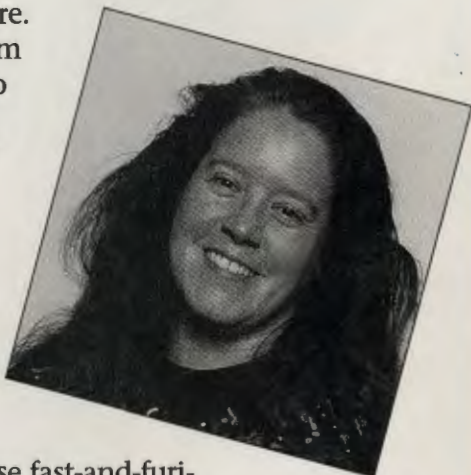
Now, I am a smart-media-aleck for the most part. I love talking back to the tv, laboring (aloud) about just where I've seen those particular actors before, guessing plot twists (sharing endings), and generally making a video pest of myself. But I held back. I bit my tongue. I was *relaxing*. They could have been talking about tennis or squash, even *chess*, – but I *knew* ...

Not five minutes later, there they were. A couple of very popular actors running around making those racquetball sounds (*No, they weren't wearing eyeguards, they had close-ups! Theirs was not a perfect world*). It was a pivotal scene. They were lawyers. There had been a *murder*. They had important stuff to discuss. They were short of breath.

We see it more and more. Only last week, a sit-com writer was compelled to work some racquetball dialogue into the script of a wildly-popular weekly. It was a key scene. Someone was going to be late! (Ok, *they're tv people, but what about that "art imitating life" thing?*)

I'm convinced that these fast-and-furious references prove that racquetball is re-claiming its rightful place among cultural icons ... re-weaving itself into the fabric of our society ... re-emerging as (*gasp*) hip! Good news or bad?

I don't know about you, but I have trouble getting court time *now* ...



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ON THE COVER

IRT pros Cliff Swain and Sudsy Monchik battle it out in the studio – and hope to face off again at the inaugural U.S. OPEN RACQUETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS. The new event will premiere November 13-17 in Memphis, Tennessee. Photo: Courtesy, Head Sports, Inc. Logo: Complete Creative.



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**TOP-RANKED WIRT REGULARS MICHELLE GOULD
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U.S. OPEN RACQUETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS ... Say what?

by Jim Hiser

How and why did this concept develop ... and is it real? *The city:* Atlanta, Georgia. *The time:* one year ago, in February of 1995. *The setting:* squeezed in a small back corner room, a group of optimistic, but frustrated industry leaders gathered to discuss the future of the sport. A similar industry initiative had been attempted in the early eighties – but the tremendous turn-out at this “meeting of the minds” indicated that the timing was finally right for another full-scale, cooperative promotional effort.

The pitch: in response to a declining player base, tennis had initiated dynamic grass-roots and publicity campaigns to revitalize their sport. *The hitch:* without the 3.5 million dollar start-up budget available to tennis, racquetball could only hope to capitalize on industry willingness to contribute to some type of new initiative. *The plan:* after a great deal of time spent reviewing historical perspectives, (and several anxiety attacks) the group agreed on the following three step approach ...

1. A vehicle needed to be created to educate club owners and managers to the economic benefits of racquetball. Many clubs fail to realize the tremendous economic impact of a progressive racquetball program, so hard facts and figures with documented real-life experiences were in order.

2. A system needed to be developed for communication of ideas generated by item #1. Once the owner is convinced that racquetball is an asset to the club, they must be shown the tools which will result in profit and success. These tools must be easily accessible, easily implemented, and available at a reasonable cost.

3. A major media event was necessary to rejuvenate the sport. In order to convince club owners that people are interested in racquetball, some type of sophisticated national television event was needed to spark interest. An event to bring credibility back to the sport, as well as showcase racquetball in a manner most people thought impossible, would surely attract sponsorship attention from outside the sport.

Back to the present ...

Although planning and objectives were important, what really had to happen? Phases One and Two of the project have already been completed through a cooperative financial effort by major racquetball manufacturers and associations. The result: an eight minute educational video with accompanying programming workbook. These materials will be sent free to over 2,000 clubs across the country, with support follow-up through AmPRO, sponsored players, manufacturer's representatives and distributors.

But Phase Three ... a larger-than-life media event? Everyone had agreed in theory. It was an important part of the plan. But who could organize such an event and, more importantly, who could fund it?

At an historic meeting of the AARA Board of Directors in October the answer became clear. In what turned out to be a major shift in AARA philosophy, the board agreed to support the concept of a U.S. OPEN type event to showcase the male and female pro tour players. But why?

The Buzz ...

"We're in a position to create a marriage – of sorts – between the professional and amateur organizations of racquetball. As the national governing body for the sport, it is our job to do all that we can to promote racquetball at all levels of play. The AARA is very excited about taking the leadership role in this project and feel that through the U.S. Open the sport will be taken to a new level." – **Van Dubolsky, President AARA Board.**

"This event has the potential to bring a great deal of increased exposure to the sport ... as perhaps the biggest event in racquetball history." – **Brad Patterson, Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association [SGMA]**

"I think it's a giant step in the direction we should have taken for several years. We need to open people's eyes that racquetball is alive in the U.S. The public needs to see racquetball in this setting. It is a great opportunity for us to show them that racquetball is alive and doing well. It should be a great opportunity for us to showcase the sport." – **Keith Calkins, past President, AARA Board.**

"It's really great that these organizations (AARA, IRT & WIRT) can get together and do something that on the surface appears to be really big. If they do take this first step it should really help the sport go where they want it to be and where it should be. We may be involved with the TV project, but we don't know yet. If we are we hope it will be something that'll really make people's socks go up and down!" – **Jerry McKinnis, broadcast producer.**

The board of directors centered hours of discussion around the topic of "what is the best way to bring racquetball to the masses of sporting enthusiasts across the country?" Everyone agreed the AARA's responsibility legitimately extends into the overall growth and welfare of the sport. And, as it is with every other major sport, in order to attract media and public attention, the glamour of big-name pro athletes is essential.

If major corporate and media interests can be attracted to this sports spectacle, the entire racquetball community stands to benefit through increased participation. Without sacrificing current key grassroots programs, the AARA directors agreed to carefully re-allocate funds and energies to the U.S. OPEN effort.

In this clear departure from tradition, the AARA is breaking new ground. It is taking on a true oversight role by offering all segments of the racquetball community an opportunity to showcase the sport. Competitively, the pro players will exhibit the highest level of racquetball skill and athleticism. From a marketing perspective, manufacturers will display their products and programs on equal footing. Developmentally, the national governing body will create a program to stimulate grassroots involvement and participation. It's win-win all around.

With the concept finalized, the next step was the selection of staff. Doug Ganim, well-known for his promotional expertise in racquetball, was selected to direct the Open, with AARA program director Jim Hiser assigned to assist. A



Mac Winkler and Doug Ganim take a look at one of the "sky boxes" at the Racquet Club of Memphis. Photo: Jim Hiser

logo has been selected and promotional plans are underway. Although early in the planning stages, a number of significant goals have already been reached.

Fundamentals

The Racquet Club of Memphis, internationally recognized for its professional tennis tournament, has been selected to host the U.S. OPEN. A major factor in the decision was the excellent reputation of Mac Winker, owner and CEO of the club, who successfully promotes one of the most prestigious professional tennis events in the country. The Racquet Club of Memphis also hosted many high-profile tournaments during racquetball's heyday in the early eighties. This experience in hosting major events, as well as the elegant surroundings, made this club the perfect setting for the sport's premiere OPEN.

The only real drawback to the site was lack of an exhibition court that could comfortably seat the better-than-average crowd expected. But the club has an excellent viewing arena for tennis, featuring private sky boxes, built-in bleacher seating, excellent overhead lighting, and enough room for a television production crew and equipment. Add the engineering prowess of the country's largest court manufacturer – Randy Stafford of the "The Court Company" – and the vision of a portable glass court crystalized. Randy enthusiastically began to develop plans for the new court to make its debut in November.

The Players

With venue verified, the feature participants now had to be confirmed. Hank Marcus, director of the men's and women's pro tours, played a critical role in both recruiting the support of both tours, and in convincing the principals that the event would indeed take place.

The pros will be competing for over \$50,000 in prize money. Although there will be no "open division" as such, all first round losers (in the 64s for the men, the 32s for the women, and all others that do not qualify

into the these rounds) will drop into a "non-qualifying" division, where significant cash awards will be paid to the top four finishers. Winners in the main round of 64 and 32 will qualify for first, and subsequent, round winnings.

To maintain its commitment to the amateur player, the board of directors decided to incorporate the National Skill Championships with the U.S. Open. Formerly held in the summer, the Skill Nationals offer singles and doubles divisions from A through D, plus age group skills from 19+ A-C to 70+ A-C. AARA National Tournament Director Margo Daniels will organize the amateur events which will be held at the nearby University of Memphis campus, which features its own exhibition tournament court.

Lights, Camera, Action ...

The next step was to secure television exposure and select a production company with some expertise and creativity in the racquetball arena. Jerry McKinnis of

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"I can't wait! This should be a great event to play in ... the SuperBowl of racquetball!" — Sudsy Monchik, IRT ranked #5.

"It's great to see these organizations working together — the athleticism of the players will bring the fitness element of the game back into the public eye." — Tim Doyle, IRT ranked #8.

"This will be the focus of every serious racquetball player ... what a career highlight it will be to win this event." — John Ellis, IRT ranked #7.

"I'm excited, and have the same anticipation I've had in the past toward the Houston nationals, and qualifying for the U.S. Team." — Cheryl Gudinas, WIRT ranked #2.

Little Rock Arkansas had already successfully undertaken a series of IRT productions for ESPN. With his experience, in-house production capabilities and ESPN connections, an entertaining visual spectator experience is assured.

Bells & Whistles ...

To further elevate this event above other national amateur and professional events, it remains necessary to create added excitement for spectators. Like ... glitzy athlete introductions, accompanied by laser, music, and light shows, live-on-stage entertainment, the largest on-site manufacturers' trade show in the history of the sport, an elaborate hospitality village available to athletes and spectators, private courtside spectator boxes with beverage and food service, private skybox booths with closed circuit TV coverage, free instructional session with the pros, autograph signing booths, hospitality areas, VIP and pro lounges, local high school and elementary school

speaking engagements, free tickets to local Boys and Girls Scouts and Big Brother and Sister groups, banquets, ice sculptures, live entertainment and dancing, entertainment during all exhibition court match timeouts, tournament souvenirs for all competitors, pro-am celebrity golf tournament, charity auction and fundraiser, and hard-hitting and accuracy contests.

And that's just the beginning. The scope of activities surrounding the U.S. OPEN continues to expand, as organizers strive toward the goal of providing everyone a truly entertaining racquetball experience. With only ten months remaining, the task of coordinating such an enormous event is formidable. But with the cooperation and support of industry leaders, combined with the experience of strong associations and U.S. Open staff, the project may yet provide the necessary foundation for what may be racquetball's biggest step forward in many years.

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The industry has joined forces to bring racquetball back to you ... the masses. In order for the project to be a success, all of the sport's enthusiasts are needed! Here are a few ways you can help:

- Attend the U.S. OPEN as a spectator or a participant
- Contact your local cable service and encourage them to carry more racquetball, then ...
- Watch the U.S. OPEN on television

WOOD AND VAN HEES WIN WORLD JUNIOR TITLES

Team USA nabs fifth IRF World Junior Championship Team Title

Shane Wood of Auburn, Massachusetts and Christine Van Hees of British Columbia won 18 and under singles crowns at the International Racquetball Federation World Junior Championships, hosted by Los Caballeros Sports Village in Fountain Valley, California, December 16-20. Both players moved up a notch from their silver medal finishes in '94 to claim the gold medals – a first for the pair. Each were also successful in doubles bids, adding second gold medals with their respective partners.

Wood, a member of the U.S. National Team, closed his final year of eligibility as a junior athlete on a high note with a narrow, 11-8 tiebreaker win over David Hamilton of Mansfield, Ohio. A three-time former appointee to the U.S. junior team, Shane broke into the adult ranks earlier in '95 with a win at the national intercollegiate championships, earning him a spot on the adult team.

In the Girl's 18 and under final, Canadian national team member Christine Van Hees took a straight game win of 15-3, 15-3 over former U.S. junior team member Shannon Feaster of Washington, D.C. Last spring, Van Hees represented Canada at the first Pan American Games for racquetball in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

In team competition, the U.S. Junior Team successfully defended the World Junior Cup, outscoring second place Team Mexico, and Team Canada in third. Rounding out team competition were Israel in fourth place; Argentina, 5th; Columbia, 6th; Equador, 7th and Bolivia in eighth place.

SINGLES RESULTS—BOY'S 18-: Shane Wood (Auburn, Mass.) def. David Hamilton (Mansfield, Ohio) 15-1, 11-15, 11-8; 16-: Rocky Carson (Santa Maria, Calif.) def. Hal Spangenberg (San Jose, Calif.) injury forfeit; 14-: Ryan Staten (Dodge City, Kan.) def. Shane Vanderson (Tigard, Ore.) 15-9, 15-13; 12-: Jack Huczek (Rochester Hills, Mich.) def. Matthew McElhiney (Bradenton, Fla.) 15-11, 15-8, 11-1; 10-: Steven Klaiman (Houston, Texas) def. Jon Hellner (Klamath Falls, Ore.) 15-8, 15-12; 8-: Matthew Hammond (Mansfield, Ohio) def. Jamie Landeryou (Saskatoon, Canada) 15-5, 15-6; 8- Multi-bounce: Matthew Hammond (Mansfield, Ohio) def. Nic Arturo (Anchorage, Ak.) 15-2, 15-4. **GIRL'S 18-:** Christine Van Hees (British Columbia, Canada) def. Shannon Feaster (Providence, R.I.) 15-3, 15-3; 16-: Amanda MacDonald (Saskatchewan, Canada) def. Vanessa Tulao (Hixson, Tenn.) 15-9, 15-14; 14-: Lisa Kerr (Saskatoon, Canada) def. Sara Borland (Bettendorf, Iowa) 15-9, 12-15, 11-9; 12-: Karina Odegard (Saskatoon, Canada) def. Kristin Walsh (Salt Lake City, Utah) 15-5,



JUNIOR TEAM USA: (BACK ROW, STANDING) ROCKY CARSON, DAVID HAMILTON, JED BHUTA, ERIK EKMAN, EVAN PELLOWSKI, MARK BLOOM. (SECOND ROW, STANDING) ERIN FROST, ALLISON THOMAS, KATIE GOULD, ERICA DANIELS, SARA BORLAND. (KNEELING) KARIN SOBOTTA, CHRIS COLE, RYAN STATEN, KORI GRASHA, ANDREW HAYWOOD, MARY LYONS. (SEATED) VANESSA TULAO. PHOTO: JIM HISER.

15-11; 10-: Kimberly Irons (Dublin, Ohio) def. Adrienne Fisher (Centerville, Ohio) 5-15, 15-12, 11-6; 8-: Marcelo Moreno (Chihuahua, Mexico) def. Kelley Fisher (Dublin, Ohio) 15-6, 15-5; 8- Multi-bounce: Kelley Fisher (Dublin, Ohio) def. Eleni Guzman Velgis (Chihuahua, Mexico) 15-0, 15-4.

DOUBLES RESULTS—BOY'S 18-: Shane Wood (Auburn, Mass.)/Eric Storey (Indianapolis, Ind.) def. Evan Pellowski (Menomonee Falls, Wis.)/David Hamilton (Mansfield, Ohio) 15-4, 15-12; 16-: Rocky Carson (Santa Maria, Calif.)/Ryan Staten (Dodge City, Kan.) def. Jed Bhuta (Pike Road, Ala.)/Mark Bloom (Metairie, La.) 13-15, 15-9, 15-6; 14-: Shane Vanderson (Tigard, Ore.)/Jason Janson (Fargo, N.D.) def. Kris Odegard (Saskatoon, Canada)/Jeffrey Garner (Pelham, Ala.) 15-5, 15-12; 12-: Jack Huczek (Rochester Hills, Mich.)/Matthew McElhiney (Bradenton, Fla.) def. Cory Martin (Kenosha, Wis.)/Steven Klaiman (Houston, Texas) 15-8, 15-14; 10-: T. Seth Parker (Elizabethtown, Penn.)/Jon Hellner (Klamath Falls, Ore.) def. Alex Portillo/Ignacio Bustillos (Chihuahua, Mexico) 15-9, 15-12 — **GIRL'S 18-:** Christine Van Hees (British Columbia, Canada)/Amanda MacDonald (Saskatchewan, Canada) def. Vanessa Tulao (Hixson, Tenn.)/Rhonda Rajsich (Phoenix, Ariz.) 15-5, 15-14; 16-: Sara Borland (Bettendorf, Iowa)/Katie Gould (Ellisville, Mo.) def. Erin Frost (Monroe, Calif.)/Erica Daniels (Monterey, Calif.) 14-15, 15-9, 15-6; 14-: Brooke Crawford (Klamath Falls, Ore.)/Leisa Marquart (Lincoln, Neb.) def. Megan Bals/Maggie Debord (Lincoln, Neb.) 15-5, 13-15, 11-8; 12-: Jeni Fuller (Albuquerque, N.M.)/Kimberly Walsh (Salt Lake City, Utah) def. Erin Connolly/Eileen Wagner (Riverside, Calif.) 15-4, 15-8; 10-: Lindsay Deutsch (Houston, Texas)/Adrienne Fisher (Centerville, Ohio) unchallenged — **MIXED 18-:** Sadie Gross (Yankton, S.D.)/Richard Wagner (Riverside, Calif.) def. Davina Bloom (Metairie, La.)/Andrew Lewis (Kennewick, Wash.) 15-12, 15-11; 16-: Amanda MacDonald (Saskatchewan, Canada)/Eduardo Ortega (Chihuahua, Mexico) def. Christina Lewendal (Beaverton, Ore.)/Dan Darling (Gearhart, Ore.) 15-9, 15-8; 14-: Brooke Crawford (Klamath Falls, Ore.)/Shane Vanderson (Tigard, Ore.) def. Melanie Mueller (Grand Junction, Colo.)/Rick Warner (Mesa, Ariz.) 15-1, 15-5; 12-: Kristen Walsh (Salt Lake City, Utah)/Joel Worthington (Overland Park, Kan.) def. Eileen Wagner (Riverside, Calif.)/Zack Miller (Alta Loma, Calif.) 15-7, 15-10; 10-: Lindsay Deutsch (Houston, Texas)/Steven Klaiman (Houston, Texas) def. Adrienne Fisher (Centerville, Ohio)/Geoffrey Mora (San Jose, Calif.) 15-12, 15-14.

RJR CIRCUITS PRO-AM IN DENVER

By Darrin Schenck

The beautiful Lakewood Athletic Club once again hosted their pre-holiday annual Pro-Am in early December and just like last year, there was no snow. Still, a few of the players did manage to find enough to ski on by traveling a bit west after the tournament.

High altitude racquetball demands pinpoint accuracy. So, while some pros took a little longer than others to get acclimated, local players benefitted from a home court advantage. Tony Boscia took the first game from Brian Rankin, Bobby Rodriguez lost a close third game to John Ellis, qualifier Jeff Wilson stretched Drew Kachtik to five and Mick Eitzel took a game from eventual champion Sudsy Monchik. Scott Liparelli, Mike Cole, Javier Moreno, and Brad McCuniff all qualified but lost in straight games to the top seeds.

The round of 16 had some very tight matches, the first between Derek Robinson and Andy Roberts. The two big men traded games until the fifth, which went to Roberts 11-5. The next close call went to Mike Guidry, who came back from two games down to beat Brian Rankin in the fifth 11-8. The big story of the weekend had to be the match between #3 seeded Mike Ray and #14 Dan Fowler. Fowler also came back from two games down to win in the fifth 11-7. Remaining matches in the round were all won in straight games, setting up ...

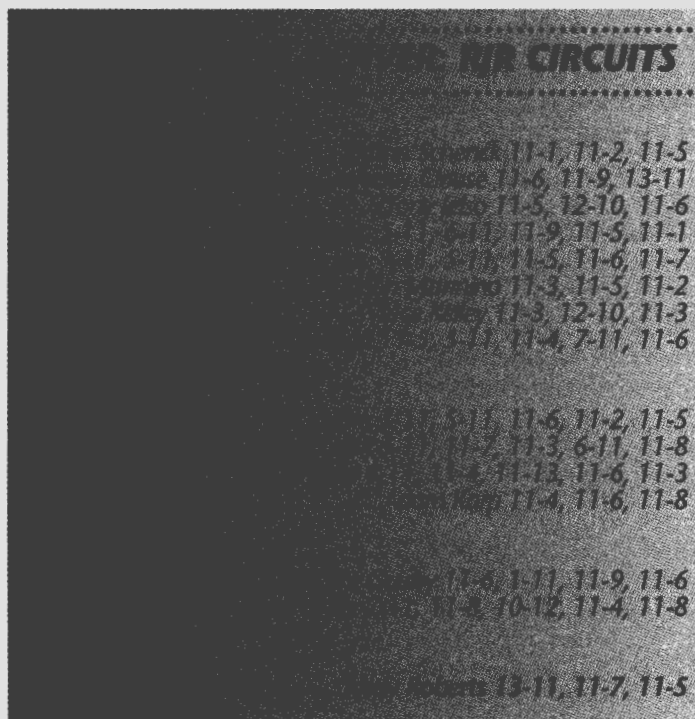
Swain and Monchik in the quarters! This is one of the best match-ups on the tour, and always exciting to watch. Cliff jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but Monchik fought back to win the next three handily 11-6, 11-2,

11-5. Kachtik vs. Guidry is another classic match-up between two exciting players. The first four games are usually split — it all comes down to the tiebreaker. Drew was down 5-0 in the fifth, tied it at 5-5, and was narrowly defeated by Guidry 11-8. An upset-minded Dan Fowler continued his winning ways by taking over the fourth and fifth games of his match against John Ellis to win, 6-11, 11-4, 11-13, 11-6, 11-3. Adam Karp played an unusually bad match by his standards, and lost to Roberts in three straight.

The semis saw a battle between Roberts and Fowler that also went to a fifth game tiebreaker. The pair traded the first four games until Roberts' wealth of experience showed through. Roberts had played a less than perfect match up to this point, but hit some tough shots and a perfect lob serve at 10-8 to end Fowler's upset streak, 11-8. Monchik and Guidry always promise a good spectator match, and this was no exception. Sudsy was using a variety of serves and, despite falling asleep in the second game, played a solid match, winning 11-5, 1-11, 11-9, 11-6.

So the finals pitted #8 seeded Sudsy Monchik and #2 seeded Andy Roberts. Roberts has been less than sharp the whole tournament, and with Sudsy playing fewer tiebreakers (plus being more than 10 years

younger), things had to be in his favor. Roberts started out tough in the first, forcing Monchik to hit two big shots to close out the first game. Roberts showed signs of having played several long, close matches throughout the weekend as Monchik took control and never looked back as he went on to take the next two games 11-7, and 11-5 to win the final pro event of 1995.



PROKENNEX DOUBLES CLASSIC A HIT IN COLUMBUS by Steve Lerner

The annual ProKennex Doubles Classic at the Continental Athletic Club in Columbus, Ohio attracts the top amateur talent in central Ohio, but this year the top eight pros were also on hand for a unique first time event – the IRT Pro Doubles Challenge.

A round robin preliminary determined seeding for the Saturday night semifinals, where top-ranked Cliff Swain and up-and-comer John Ellis opened play against long-time partners Mike Guidry and Drew Kachtik by taking their first win in four games of 11-5, 11-4, 9-11, 11-8. Newly paired #2 ranked Andy Roberts and #4 Mike Ray waited patiently for their match against last season's VCI doubles champions Sudy Monchik and Tim Doyle, but Monchik's delayed flight forced cancellation of the match. Monchik later arrived in time for the evening round and joined Doyle to defeat Guidry/Kachtik in a tiebreaker 11-5, 0-11, 1-11, 11-5, 11-9. Roberts/Ray dropped the first game to Swain/Ellis but regrouped to overcome leads in each of the next three games and take the match 2-11, 11-9, 13-11, 11-7.

The last round of the preliminaries turned into a warm-up for the semifinals, since the pairings would be the same later that evening. But would the results be the same?

The first semifinal started off with a shocking 11-0 win by Monchik & Doyle, followed by an almost

equally shocking Swain/Ellis 11-3 win. The third and fourth games were also split before Monchik/Doyle cruised to an 11-3 tiebreaker win to earn a berth in the finals. The second semifinal also went the distance to end with an 11-3 tiebreaker but it was Guidry/Kachtik who took the first two games 11-9 and 11-5, before Roberts/Ray turned it around in the next three, 11-6, 11-9, 11-3.

Roberts/Ray would open the finals with an 11-7 win before Monchik/Doyle won the second 11-2. Monchik/Doyle fought for an 11-8 third game win then held on to take a 12-10 match win and the first IRT Pro Doubles Challenge title.

As the finals were being played, the other players stopped in to the club to say goodbye and head to the airport – all except Drew Kachtik. It seemed that his wife Melissa had called earlier that morning to announce that she was in labor, nearly a month early! Drew caught the first flight out and landed in New Orleans at almost the same time that daughter Bailey Nicole Kachtik was born. Congratulations to Melissa and Drew, and though he (and Guidry) did not win the event, I'm sure it's one he'll never forget!

ADVANCING IN COLUMBUS: PROKENNEX DOUBLES

Semifinals

Sudy Monchik/Tim Doyle def.Cliff Swain/John Ellis 11-0, 3-11, 11-13, 11-8, 11-3
Andy Roberts/Mike Ray def.Mike Guidry/Drew Kachtik 9-11, 5-11, 11-6, 11-9, 11-3

FINAL

Sudy Monchik/Tim Doyle def.Andy Roberts/Mike Ray 7-11, 11-2, 11-8, 12-10

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ADVANCING IN MANCHESTER: PARKLAND

Round of 16

Michelle Gould def. Joanne Pomodoro 11-2, 11-1, 11-0
 Janet Myers def. Lorraine Galloway 11-3, 11-9, 11-6
 Amy Kilbane def. Dina Moreland 3-11, 11-8, 2-11, 10-12, 11-2
 Chris Evon def. Lisa Calitri 11-7, 11-3, 11-8
 Doreen Fowler def. Lynne Coburn WBF
 Anita Maldonado def. Marcy Lynch 12-10, 4-11, 11-9, 10-12, 11-3
 Kim Machiran def. Laura Fenton WBF
 Randi Friedman def. Cheryl Gudinas 11-0, 11-8, 4-11, 11-6

Quarterfinals

Michelle Gould def. Janet Myers 11-2, 11-0, 11-1
 Chris Evon def. Amy Kilbane 9-11, 11-3, 11-5, 11-4
 Anita Maldonado def. Doreen Fowler 11-5, 11-7, 11-8
 Randi Friedman def. Kim Machiran 10-12, 11-9, 11-2, 11-5

Semifinals

Michelle Gould def. Chris Evon 11-2, 11-0, 11-7
 Randi Friedman def. Anita Maldonado 11-4, 11-2, 11-4

FINAL

Michelle Gould def. Randi Friedman 11-2, 11-0, 11-1

11-4. Janet Myers was eliminated by Michelle Gould in three games of 11-2, 11-0, 11-1.

In the next round Anita Maldonado watched her hopes of making her first final vanish, as Randi Friedman took control of their match, winning easily in three. Chris Evon, after giving Michelle Gould a run for her money in Los Angeles, would not be so fortunate this tournament, as Gould cruised to another final by beating Evon 11-2, 11-0, 11-7. Of interesting note, Michelle handed out one doughnut in each of her matches in Manchester!

Randi Friedman had risen from the bottom half of the draw, but her streak would end here. Gould continued on, in her now-routine pattern, serving and shooting well to win three in a row easily, 11-2, 11-0, 11-1. Congrats Michelle!

PARKLAND MEDICAL CENTER HOSTS WIRT

By Cheryl Gudinas

The WIRT picked up its season again in Manchester, New Hampshire, January 19-21. Tough weather conditions made for an interesting draw, as a few of the top seeds were stranded trying to get out to the east coast.

In the round of 16, Janet Myers had a strong win over Lorraine Galloway, 11-3, 11-9, 11-6. Chris Evon also handled Lisa Calitri in three games. Anita Maldonado found herself in the quarters again, after defeating veteran Marcy Lynch in an exciting five game match of 11-10, 4-11, 11-9, 10-11, 11-3. In another barn burner, Amy Kilbane snuck away with a five game victory over "newcomer" Dina Moreland. Randi Friedman upset #2 seed, Cheryl Gudinas in four 11-9, 11-8, 4-11, 11-6, and #1 seed Michelle Gould won easily over local Joanne Pomodoro 11-2, 11-1, 11-0. Winners by "weather forfeits" were Kim Machiran (over no-show Laura Fenton) and Doreen Fowler (over the stranded Lynne Coburn). With Gudinas dropping out early and the two forfeits falling into the bottom half of the draw, the finals spot was up for grabs.

In the quarters, Randi Friedman continued her hot play, going on to defeat Machiran in four games, 10-11, 11-9, 11-2, 11-5. Maldonado would advance handily over Doreen Fowler, who couldn't seem to get much momentum generated in their match. Number four seed Chris Evon would face Amy Kilbane, dropping the first game, but dominating the next three 11-3, 11-5,

PRO TOUR UPDATE

By Hank Marcus

PRO NATIONALS: The 1996 Foxwoods Resort Casino IRT/WIRT Pro Nationals will be held on April 24-28 at the Las Vegas Sporting House presented by Coors Light. The Pro Nationals will unite the Men's and Women's professional tours as they compete for the most significant title of the season. The event will also include 24 amateur divisions. For more information, please contact Steve Lerner at Complete Creative 614/847-0884 or Mike Coulter at the Las Vegas Sporting House 702/739-8999. For information or to enter the IRT or WIRT pro divisions, please call Hank Marcus at 503/639-3410.

WIRT SIGNS RAD ATHLETICS: The Women's International Racquetball Tour™ announced the signing of their first tour sponsorship agreement with RAD Athletics of Woodland Hills, California as "Official Eyewear of the WIRT." RAD Athletics manufactures four models of eyewear for racquet sports, all of which will carry this endorsement and the logo of the WIRT on their retail packaging.

The Women's International Racquetball Tour has eight events scheduled for the 1995-96 season and will join with the International Racquetball Tour for events which will bring the finest female and male athletes in racquetball together. For further information regarding the Women's International Racquetball Tour please contact Hank Marcus at 503/639-3410 or Steve Lerner at 614/847-0884.

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CHRIS COLE EARNS INTERNATIONAL HONOUR Former world champion cited for fair play

Flown to Rome by the U.S. Olympic Committee on December 10, Christopher Cole, 28, was cited as the sole U.S. athlete tapped by the International Committee for Fair Play to receive one of only thirteen "Diplomas of Honour" awarded to athletes worldwide. The citation came as a result of an incident at the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival in St. Louis, where Cole called a double-bounce service retrieval against himself at match point in a semi-final team qualifier. Here, Chris shares his thoughts about the trip and his award.

Two quick days after (a tournament fundraiser), Nancy and I were on our way to Rome aboard a TWA 747 jet to accept the fair play award. The USOC sponsored the trip to Rome, where Nancy and I enjoyed our first true vacation since we were married in '93. It would take a small novel to articulate all we saw, but a few major highlights have to be the Pantheon (virtually intact), the Vatican Museum and Michelangelo's magnificent frescoes in the Sistine chapel, the ruins of the Roman Forum, the Fountain of Trevi and the awe-inspiring Coliseum. For a guy with a Bachelors in History, such wondrous sights were incredible to see after years of studying about them. The awards ceremony was fabulous and, not that it was inten-

tional, the officials and other athletes treated Nancy and I with a subtly different attitude. It wasn't derogatory, or just that I was from the United States. What I perceived was a genuine interest in U.S. athletes and pride, perhaps, that I would make the trip across the Atlantic from the land of the NBA and NFL where the credo is "win at all costs, no matter what."

These people take a lot of pride in the athletic prowess they display while maintaining an unwritten code of playing fair. I mean, after reading some of the reasons why the other athletes were selected, I kind of felt like my gesture paled in comparison. Look at Justin McDonald from Australia for instance. His gesture of sportsmanship gave his opponents a chance and his team ended up losing the gold at Lillehammer for it. Was he upset? Absolutely not, and he and his team would do the same again if need be. In spite of what winning the gold would do for him and the team, they were not about to sacrifice their ideals of fair play to get there. In a local competition where you know the opponent is one thing, but to do so with opponents from other countries on the Olympic scale? Incredible.

The three gentlemen who wrote introductions in the booklet of Fair Play Winners from 1964-94 were all interested to meet with me ... Pentathlon President Antonio Spallino kept an air of royalty about him regardless of the setting, whether it was the ceremony itself with all the media in attendance or the informal dinner we had the night before the ceremony. Mr. Spallino gave his speech at the ceremony in both French and Italian and it lasted for an incredible 45 minutes. At our informal dinner he made a point to come over and talk with me about the United States, which he has visited several times. He was genuinely pleased that we came to be a part of the affair.

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Willi Daume, the President of the German Olympic Committee and President of the International Fair Play Committee, gave me my award and posed with me while the media and guests took all their pictures. Afterward, in perfect English, he expressed how pleased he was that I would take the time to make such a long trip for their ceremony. This sentiment seemed to stem from a widespread belief that the U.S. as a whole feels it is above such things as awards for Fair Play. He had a truly august presence and is perceived as a living legend in Europe. When he spoke at the formal dinner following the ceremony, everyone stopped

President of the German Olympic Committee, Willi Daume, congratulates Cole after presenting him with his award. Chris is holding a commemorative book about Rome from the Italian Olympic Committee and a collection of original prints commissioned for each awardee. Back home, Chris received letters of praise from Texas Congressional representatives Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchinson.

eating and listened intently. When he was finished, the many Germans and Austrians present stood and applauded, then bowed to him. To have someone like that thank me for coming certainly was an honor.

Janusz Piewciewicz, the Fair Play Committee's Secretary General from Paris, spent much of the informal dinner the night before the ceremony talking to me about the States and why he thought it was great I would come. His English was also excellent and he eventually introduced me at the ceremony. Mr. Piewciewicz prefaced my name by asking those in attendance to give me a warm reception for traveling such a long distance, and his wish was granted by the crowd. As the third major politico to mention this, I got the hint my coming was a much larger deal than the AARA or myself was led to believe.

Finally, it is difficult to ascertain the exact impact our appearance had at this year's ceremony for Fair play. For sure, it appeared that many of the important politicians we met made mention to our long trip and how pleased they were we would "see fit to come to their ceremony." Perhaps it means there is a possibility the United States can get away from the NBA trash-talking, or Dallas Cowboy's swagger that more Europeans tend to generalize as being the way we all are. Whatever the outcome, I feel privileged to not only have had the opportunity to spend six days in the magnificent city of Rome, but to have represented the AARA, USOC and all people from the United States at this gathering. For my award, (which to this day still does not seem like that big of deal to me, I mean a double bounce is always a double bounce), to be judged noteworthy alongside the like of Olympic competitors should give all of us here in the States, and especially in the racquetball community, a good feeling.

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'96 AARA BOARD ELECTIONS

Candidates (pictured left to right and down) are Keith Calkins, Marta Groess, Janell Marriott, Dario Mas, Shelley Ogden and Sharon Rummell.



Keith Calkins – Mission Viejo, California

Since 1966 I have been involved with racquetball. I am a competitive player and continue to teach new students each year. I was elected to the AARA Board in 1978, which started my volunteer service to this sport. I have served as the National Rules Commissioner, Treasurer, and President. My life profession has been devoted to sport as a coach and athletic director. During my involvement with CARA and with the AARA I have always had a concern for the membership and will maintain this position in the future. As a board member in the past, I have been supportive of needed change and innovation, but have never sacrificed the integrity of the association. I understand the financial scenario of the AARA and believe in meeting responsibilities in this area. I have the time to devote to the daily operations and will meet all of my designated responsibilities. I will communicate openly with my colleagues and will accept the democratic process. I represent the AARA on the USOC Board and believe I can best serve you by being on the AARA Board. I am a positive supporter of gender equity and diversity in sport and will work toward equal representation.

Foremost, I believe that I can make a positive contribution. I have previously served on the Board and this experience was so rewarding that I am excited about receiving the endorsement of the nominating committee. During my previous tenure on the Board I accepted my role as a team player and took pride in accomplishments. It's important to seek another term where I can continue to work toward meeting strategic plans that have been developed. I view my participation as a lifelong hobby that has been meaningful and productive for me. I believe I can make decisions in the best interest of the sport. Racquetball provides variety to every participant. Some seek recreational satisfaction, where others are strictly looking for the competitive rewards. I will make every effort to meet the needs of all of the individuals who enjoy racquetball. I forecast enormous challenges ahead for our sport and I would simply like to be involved as we look ahead into the future. The responsibility for the leadership is what I am seeking with this election. I will make every effort to be committed, purposeful, and innovative in my daily work with the association.

Marta K. Groess – Eden Prairie, Minnesota

I am currently a member of the AARA Board of Directors, serving as its Secretary. My background includes almost twenty years in a wide variety of racquetball experiences, from teaching to management. I've been employed by a small private club and a large multi-purpose facility. As a volunteer, I've served as Minnesota state director, and editor of Minnesota's newsletter. I was the Racquetball Coordinator of the Olympic Festival in the Twin Cities.

As the owner of a computer company, I appreciate the importance of flexibility in a changing environment. I'm experienced in seeing the "big picture," as well as managing details, in a fiscally responsible way. I'm not afraid to speak out on important issues, but also understand the significance of working with others to accomplish goals. I believe my leadership experience and skills have made me a valuable member of the board in the past and will be of benefit in the future.

During my tenure on the AARA board, there have been exciting changes. As an organization, the AARA has grown financially and organizationally. In taking a hard look at where our sport is today, the board recognizes its changing role. While not abandoning the "Olympic Dream," we are also looking at other funding options and are developing new and exciting programs

for tournament players, recreational players and club owners. The AARA is building solid relationships with the professional associations, and manufacturers; all in an effort to solidify our ultimate goal of promoting the sport we all love.

There are always challenges, but I am enthusiastic about the opportunities ahead. As an association, we need to use our resources in a balanced approach, seeking new ventures and continuing to find ways to support those who got us here, the tournament players and state associations. As a board member, I will continue to address the difficult issues, and am confident we will develop plans to achieve our goals. I am eager to continue on the board and believe my recent involvement will enable me to make sound decisions for the future of our sport.

Janell Marriott – West Warwick, Rhode Island

Over the previous two decades, my extensive involvement and experience in racquetball has provided me with a broad overview of the issues and needs of the sport. As a board member, I am best able to address these needs and concerns.

The growth of racquetball has faltered and stagnated in recent years. I would like to continue in the direction the board has taken to rebuild player growth at the grass-roots level, and increase public awareness of the sport through various marketing strategies and programs.

During my term on the board, we have instituted programs designed to increase participation and help stop the loss of courts. We have also initiated a new intercollegiate program to introduce thousands of new players to the game. The sponsorship program has been expanded greatly to involve more manufacturers in the enhancement and solidifying of the racquetball community.

As a board member, I am able to utilize my expertise to take an active and continuous leadership role toward the promotion and growth of racquetball and the AARA.

Having been an active participant in racquetball for more than twenty years, I have obtained an extensive background, encompassing all aspects of the sport. This ranges from participation as an amateur and professional player, teaching pro, to tournament and program director. I have been an officer in state racquetball organizations of Utah and Rhode Island. I was a co-founder and first president of the Women's Professional Racquetball Association (WPR). I also received the WPR Steding Cup for outstanding contributions and service. I am currently finishing my first term on the AARA Board of Directors.



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_____ Keith Calkins (CA)
_____ Marta Groess (MI)
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My experience in the varied aspects of our sport, the ability to work with others, and a strong commitment toward enhancing the success of racquetball have provided me with the necessary credentials to be a productive member of the AARA board of directors.

Dario Mas - Wilmington, Delaware

Having been a servant of one or more racquetball organizations since 1985, along with my business experience, and my love for this great game of racquetball, makes me feel well qualified to be your representative on the AARA Board of Directors for the next three years. I have taken very seriously my previous assignments on the board and others, and I am prepared to serve your interest one more time.

I am presently serving as the state director of our Delaware Amateur Racquetball Association (DARA), which I developed, since 1955, from a three member state organization, to a very dynamic and quality service-oriented organization of over 250, with great emphasis on the development of junior programs and to provide high quality tournaments. I am also serving as a director of the National Masters Racquetball Association (NMRA) and the AARA National Masters Council, both to serve the needs and requirements of all masters (45+) players.

I graduated as a Chemical Engineer in 1962, and after several project management and other management positions with a multi-billion agriculture/chemical pharmaceutical company, I am now responsible for the purchasing function of my company in the United States.

Quoting the words of several of the AARA staff members "This is the finest and most hard working Board in the history of our organization." I would like to think that I contributed, along with the other capable colleagues, to the success of this organization. Your vote in my behalf will allow me to complete my mission in the next three years. Thank you for your support!

Shelley Ogden - Cincinnati, Ohio

My career in racquetball started over twenty years ago when I fell in love with the game and quickly proceeded with teaching, programming and managing the sport of racquetball. Because I have become close to the players on the club level, I have been aware of their needs for many years now and feel I can bring this knowledge and enthusiasm to a national level. Fortunately I am able to work part-time allowing me to participate in volunteer activities. I am familiar with the AARA staff and have served on state and national committees which makes me feel comfortable to speak for the racquetball community. One of my strengths is knowing when to talk and when to listen after working in racquet club management for nearly fifteen years. I feel I am able to see all points of view, feelings and concerns in making important

decisions. I am definitely a "people person," having been known for my negotiating skills. I have received a tremendous amount of pleasure and excitement from working with the racquetball community and playing with players across the nation. Therefore, I would love to continue to serve racquetball as I have done for the past twenty years.

I have been teaching racquetball for twenty years, am AmPRO certified, attended and taught many teaching and instructing camps including the Elite Training Camp, am currently coaching two national and world junior champions and one national junior competitor. I have worked at racquetball or court clubs since 1975 as general manager, assistant manager and program director and am currently at Mid-Town Athletic Club since 1981. Am best known for my league program running 30-40 leagues per season in a seven court facility. I started playing in 1975 and am a six time national/world age group champion over a six year period as well as state and regional champion. I have served on the Ohio Racquetball Association (ORA) for five years, was ORA VP of Women's Programming for four years, am appointed to the AARA Women's Council, am ORA VP of Junior Programming, Junior Team Ohio Coach, AARA Junior Regional Director and on the AARA National Junior Council. I planned and implemented an educational Club Seminar for the ORA. I have initiated reforms for women in tournaments, and am the recipient of the Gunselman Award for making the largest contribution to Ohio racquetball. I have attended the State Leadership Conference for four years.

Sharon Rummel - Watsonville, California

As someone who has served on the AARA Board of Directors for the past 18 months or so, I feel qualified to continue with my commitment to the sport of racquetball and AARA. The time that I have spent on the board has been educational and exciting. We are working in many positive ways to encourage the growth of racquetball and increase participation.

Racquetball is a great sport! It brings people from all walks of life together, forming a bond of sportsmanship and camaraderie, along with encouraging a healthy lifestyle.

Serving on the board also brings vital information to me at the state level, where I serve on the California branch of the AARA (CARA). The AARA is a model organization and one that the CARA wishes to emulate. I feel that being part of both organizations is advantageous and allows for a free flow of information between the two.

I have been actively involved in the administration and participation of racquetball for the last six years. An accountant by profession, I feel qualified to continue serving as Treasurer of the AARA. Elected to this term last May, it is necessary for me to continue as a director in order to complete my term.

Due to my position on the California board of directors and my participation in a minimum of two state tournaments monthly, as well as national events, I feel that I have a realistic picture of where our sport is and where it needs to go.

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Athlete Profiles & Photos: The AARA can provide up-to-date biographical information on national team members, top level national champions, selected international athletes and administrators on request. Photos of national team members can also be requested, and provided free of charge in most cases.

Electronic Information: AARA press materials are regularly filed on the U.S. Olympic Committee Electronic Bulletin Board. The EBB can be accessed with a modem and communications software at 719/632-9885. For more information on this service, contact the USOC Public Information and Media Relations office at 719/578-4529. An official AARA internet site is also "under construction" with a debut in the spring of '96. For access information, call the AARA at 719/635-5396.

the basics ...

Racquetball
— once dubbed

"high-speed tennis in a box" — is the fastest-paced racquet sport in the world. At the elite level, service speeds alone can reach 180 mph, while each shot exchange revs up the tempo. Even at a slightly more moderated local level, heated rallies and diving retrievals by weekend warriors give added meaning to the term "blue streak."

Speed and power aside, in its basic form racquetball shares strategies with other racquet sports. Like tennis, a player retrieves each shot on one bounce. Unlike tennis, points are scored only by the server. Like squash, the walls are used to strategically place the ball, and the player, in scoring position. Unlike squash, the lower the shot, the better.

To begin, the server takes up position between two solid lines at mid-court which mark the service zone. The service motion is limited to that area and the ball is put into play after contacting the racquet, the front wall and passing into the back court. On that court, the ball can touch 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 which does not carry beyond the mid-court service line is "short" and is also a fault. In everyday play, the server is given two opportunities to put the ball into play. In U.S. National Team qualifying events, only one serve is allowed.

Once the ball is in play, there is no limit to the number of walls that can be used for shot variations in a rally. A low side-wall-to-front-wall shot is called a "pinch," and a slow series of high ceiling-to-front-wall combinations is a "ceiling ball rally."

In a game, players earn points or win the serve by ending the rally. "Good shots" hit the front wall so low they can't be returned before the second bounce. Errors, or "skipped" balls contact the floor before reaching the front wall.

So, once you're hooked and want to study the play-by-play action, remember these basics:

- 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.

the aara ...

The American Amateur Racquetball Association is a not-for-profit corporation designed to promote the development of competitive and recreational racquetball in the United States. The association offers member institutions and individuals an opportunity to participate and contribute to the development and growth of the sport.

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a timeline history of racquetball.....

1949

Joe Sobek invents racquetball in Greenwich, Connecticut. He designs a "strung paddle racket," combines rules of handball and

squash and 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 in all age groups Administrative structure begins to evolve, and Sobek organizes the Paddle Racquets Association.

1968

The First Gut-Strung Paddle Rackets National Championships are held in Madison, Wisconsin Joe Sobek turns reins of sport over to Robert Kendler Bill Schultz wins first Men's Open national title.



racquetball magazine special ... 1996 factbook ...

what's my ranking?

One of the benefits of competing in AARA sanctioned events is the potential to earn state and national ranking points that add up to give you good seeding position in future events, plus identify you as being among the top players in your field. With a really good season, you might even find yourself listed in the "top ten" national rankings published in *RACQUETBALL Magazine*.

Reaching the quarterfinal round, or higher, in a sanctioned event earns you points toward a season record that is maintained over a trailing

twelve month period. Points accumulate for one year, and are automatically deleted in the thirteenth month. For example, points earned in February of 1996 will drop from your record in March of 1997.

If you compete in sanctioned events regularly, you can quickly accumulate points that will steadily move you up in the state and national rankings. On the other hand, you can compete less often but still earn big points by finishing well in higher level regional and national events. Refer to the sidebar to see the value of your wins at different event levels.

So you've done well — now what happens? It's the responsibility of the tournament director to document your win before points can be credited to your season record. This is done when official results are received in the national office containing the full, correct name of each quarterfinalist. At the moment, no registered psychics are on staff in the national office, so only official written results are accepted.

Misspelled or abbreviated names often end up splitting a season record instead of adding up to a high ranking position. For example, it's possible to have 250 points divided into five 50 open tournaments wins for Allan, Allen, Alan, Alain and A. Player!

If you think your season record is short some points, first check with the tournament director to see if the official results have been sent in to the national office. Then cross-check your own records, list your recent wins, and call the national office at 719/635-5396 to find out your position and point total.

Event Level & Description

Finish & Point Awards

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5-8th
1 = Closed State Tournament.....	30	20	15	10	5
2 = Open Tournament	50	30	20	15	10
3 = State Championship	150	100	75	50	25
4 = Regional Championship.....	250	150	100	75	50
5 = National Invitational.....	300	200	150	100	75
6 = National Championship.....	600	400	300	200	100*

*In draws of 48 or more at a national championship, the 9-16th place finishers receive 50 points.

1969

Paddle rackets renamed 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

National Singles Championships held in Salt

Lake City Aluminum alloy frames introduced.

1972

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

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 Hall of Fame National Singles held in St. Louis, Missouri.

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what's my seeding?

Ranking points and seeding positions are interrelated, but not one and the same. Seeding is done using ranking information, and is meant to insure the fairest draw possible. It is not fair to have the two best players in a division play each other in the first round. Once it is determined who the two top players are, they should be placed far enough apart in the draw to insure that — barring any upsets — they will face each other in the finals, and not before. After all, the final is meant to be the most exciting match of the tournament, between the best players.

In preparing a draw, it is important to consider as much background information about the players as possible. Most events are seeded according to a set of criteria that include a player's results in the previous year's event (if it is ongoing), any recent results, state and national ranking points and "common sense."

Common sense includes — what to do with when a player changes age brackets during the year, players who compete on the pro tour while maintaining their amateur status, former pros, and many other variables. For example, the top ranked player in your area may not automatically be the #1 seed when you consider the last-minute entry of a four-time national champion from out of town. It's all relative. While tournament directors and seeding committees rarely manage to please all of the people all of the time, many use these same guidelines to guarantee a fair draw.

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what's my rating?

Ratings reflect skill levels, and differ from rankings and seedings. The following player classifications have been developed by the certified instructors and clinicians of the American Professional Racquetball Organization (AmPRO).

A "D" Player ...

... is someone who is just beginning to receive instruction, but lacks playing experience • Is in the process of learning, safety, rules, forehand and backhand strokes • Is experimenting with Z serves, backwall shots, angles and passing shots • Is ready to start participating in club leagues and friendly competition.

A "C" Player ...

... is someone who has played over six months • Plays frequently, and is developing strengths in the basics listed for a "D" player • Level of knowledge is rising and can execute most shots with some precision • Can safely attempt ceiling, pinches, pass shots, and an occasional kill shot • Has taken a lesson and/or attended a racquetball clinic • Has begun entering small tournaments and has an extra racquet.

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 IRA membership cost was

\$3.00 per year Number of amateur players in the U.S. jumps to 3 million Peggy Steding and Charlie Brumfield inducted to AARA Hall of Fame 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 IRA membership fees double to \$6.00 per year National Singles held in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

A "B" Player ...

... is someone who plays regularly and finds time to practice on their own to perfect their shots • Has good knowledge of court strategy and positioning, in offense and defense situations • Is able to select the proper shot most of the time • Probably is still inconsistent but improving • Is developing patience and is able to accept tips on their game from better players • Shows interest in private racquetball lessons and instructional camps • Participates in most club events, like club tournaments, leagues, and round robins.

An "A" Player ...

...is someone who plays regularly • Is a top player in the club • Trains for racquetball and both backhand and forehand strokes are near equal • Has good depth of knowledge, with high percentage of executing most shots and has no apparent weaknesses • Perfected the kill shot and now re-kills opponents attempted kill shots • Can and probably does compete in sanctioned tournaments • May seek to participate in an AARA Elite Camp and either has a coach or is seeking a coach.

An "Open" Player ...

... is classified as the highest level of amateur player • Plays in most tournaments, local, state, regional and national levels • Rated higher than an "A" player • Probably coaches or gives lessons • Has completed clinics, maybe the Elite Camp.

A "Pro" Player ...

... is the highest level of player • Plays on the Pro Tour and in Pro/Am Tournaments. • Is allowed to play all tournaments that offer prize money • May retain amateur eligibility if all prize money is deposited with the AARA and applied against expenses.

everyday rules ... I. THE GAME

The following "abridged rules" will help you learn some of the finer points of the game. This summarized version is designed for use by the everyday player – not for tournament play, where many additional rulings would be enforced by your referee. The AARA's official rulebook is published annually in the July/August issue of RACQUETBALL Magazine. But for day-to-day spirited competition, the following will give you the basic information needed to enjoy safe, fair matches.

TYPES OF GAMES • When two play, it's called singles and when four play, it's doubles. A non-tournament game played by three players is called cutthroat.

POINTS AND OUTS • Points are scored only by the serving side. Losing the serve is called a sideout in singles. In doubles, when the first server loses the serve it is called a handout and when the second server loses the serve it is a sideout.

MATCH, GAME, TIEBREAKER • A match is won by the first side winning two games. The first two games of a match are played to 15 points. If each side wins one game, a tiebreaker game is played to 11 points.

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 to the American Amateur Racquetball Association (AARA) AARA applies for U.S. Olympic

Committee membership Graphite frames introduced National Singles held in Las Vegas.

1980

Keith Calkins becomes President of the AARA Han van der Hiejen of Holland becomes President of the IARF Boron and graphic frames introduced Women's Professional Racquetball



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II. COURTS AND EQUIPMENT

COURT SPECIFICATIONS • The four-wall racquetball court is 20 feet wide, 40 feet long and 20 feet high, with a back wall at least 12 feet high. Courts are marked with 1 1/2 inch wide lines (short line, service line, drive serve line, and receiving line) that indicate the service zone, service boxes, and receiving zone.

RACQUET SPECIFICATIONS • The racquet, including bumper guard and handle, may not exceed 21 inches in length. The frame may be any material judged to be safe. The racquet must have a thong that securely attaches it to the player's wrist, and string should not mark the ball.

APPAREL • In sanctioned tournament play, lensed eyewear designed for racquetball (which meets or exceeds ASTM F803 or Canadian [CSA] impact standards) is **REQUIRED**. Players who require corrective eyewear also must also adhere to this rule. Protective eyewear must be worn as designed and may not be altered. Shoes must not mark or damage the floor. Approved eyewear must be worn and wrist thongs must be used during warm-up.

In the Official Rules, Section Three: OFFICIATING covers the function and duties of referees in tournament play. For everyday court etiquette, refer to "Fair Play Without a Referee."

IV. PLAY REGULATIONS

SERVE • In tournament play, the player or team winning the coin toss has the option to either serve or receive at the start of the first game. The second game will begin in reverse order of the first game. The player or team scoring the highest total of points in games one and two will have the option to serve or receive first at the start of the tiebreaker. In the event that both players or teams score an equal number of points in the first two games, another coin toss will take place and the winner of the toss will have the option to serve or receive. In everyday play, the "lag" or courtesy "you serve" will determine the first server.

START • The serve is started from any place within the service zone, with the exception of certain drive serves. (See "Drive Service Zones") Stepping on, but not over, the lines is permitted. The server may not step over the short line until the ball passes the short line.

MANNER • The player begins the service motion with any continuous movement which results in the ball being served. The ball must be bounced and hit before it bounces a second time.

DRIVE SERVICE ZONES • The drive serve lines are three feet from each side wall in the service box. The player can drive serve to the same side of the court on which they are standing, so long as the racquet does not break the plane of the 17-foot zone while making contact with the ball. The drive serve zones aren't observed for

crosscourt drive serves, the hard-Z, soft-Z, lob or half-lob serves.

SERVE IN DOUBLES • At the beginning of each doubles game, when the first server is out, the team is out. Thereafter, both players on each team serve until the team receives a handout and a sideout. On each serve, the server's partner stands erect with back to the side wall and with both feet on the floor within the service box until the served ball passes the short line.

DEFECTIVE SERVES • There are three types of defective serves: 1) a dead-ball serve which results in no penalty and the server is given another serve (a screen); 2) any fault serve (foot fault, short, long or three-wall, etc.), and 3) an out serve which results in an out (double fault, server hits self with serve, etc.)

RETURNS • Once a "good serve" puts the ball into play, the receiver may not enter the marked safety zone until the ball bounces or crosses the dashed receiving line. In making an on-the-fly return attempt, the receiver may not strike the ball until it breaks the plane of the receiving line. The receiver's follow-through may carry the receiver or the racquet past the receiving line. Failure to return a serve results in a point for the server.

SIDEOUT • A server continues to serve until an out serve, OR two consecutive fault serves, OR one player hits partner with an attempted return (in doubles), OR a player or team loses a rally, OR a player or team commits an avoidable hinder. In singles, retiring the server is a

Association (WPRA) and pro tour founded National Singles held in Miami, Florida.

1981

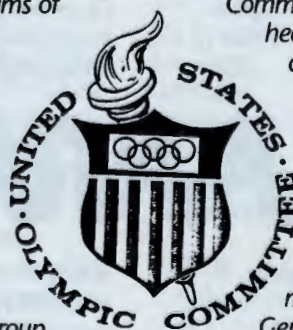
World Games I and First Racquetball World Championships held in Santa Clara, California U.S.A. wins first World Championship title over six other countries Ed Andrews and Cindy Baxter earn first singles world championship

gold medals in racquetball The U.S. doubles teams of Mark Malowitz/Jeff Kwartler and Mary Ann Cluess/Karen Borga also win first world titles Penn introduces the "Ultra Blue" racquetball.

1982

AARA accepted as Group

C member of the U.S. Olympic Committee AARA headquarters relocate to Colorado Springs, gaining proximity to U.S. Olympic Committee and Training Center 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

sideout. In doubles, the side is retired when both partners have lost service.

RALLIES • Play initiated after the successful return of serve is called the rally. Play stops when: the ball is carried (resting on the racquet long enough that the effect is more of a sling or throw than a hit); the ball caroms off a player's racquet into a gallery or wall opening without first hitting the front wall; a ball obviously doesn't have the velocity or direction to hit the front wall and strikes another player; an avoidable hinder occurs.

The ball remains in play until it touches the floor a second time regardless of how many walls it makes contact with—including the front wall. In singles, if a player swings at the ball and misses it, the player may continue to attempt to return the ball until it touches the floor for the second time. In doubles, if one player swings at the ball and misses it, both partners may make further attempts to return the ball until it touches the floor the second time. Both partners on a side are entitled to return the ball.

HINDERS • There are two types of hinders, 1) a dead-ball hinder which is replayed without penalty (court hinders, body contact, safety holdup, screens, etc.) and 2) avoidable which result in the loss of rally by the offender (these are not necessarily intentional, but clearly take away an offensive shot from your opponent, like blocking, making distracting noise, or playing so close as to be hit by the backswing, etc.). Like a "let" in squash, if your court position or manner

takes away an offensive shot from your opponent, the right thing to do is call an avoidable on yourself.

In the Official Rules, Section Five: TOURNAMENTS covers the function and duties of tournament directors in conducting tournament play, plus information about national championships. Important "eligibility" sections are reprinted below.

PROFESSIONAL • A professional is defined as any player who has accepted prize money regardless of the amount in any pro sanctioned (including IRT/WIRT) tournament or in any other tournament so deemed as professional by the AARA Board of Directors.

NOTE: Any player concerned about losing amateur status should contact the AARA National Office at the earliest opportunity to ensure a clear understanding of this rule and that no action is taken that could jeopardize that status. An amateur player may participate in a professional sanctioned tournament but won't be considered a professional (i) if no prize money is accepted or (ii) if the prize money received remains intact and placed in trust under AARA guidelines. The acceptance of merchandise or travel expenses shall not be considered prize money, and thus does not jeopardize a player's amateur status.

RETURN TO AMATEUR STATUS • Any player who has been classified as a

professional can recover amateur status by requesting, in writing, the desire to be reclassified as an amateur. This application shall be tendered to the Executive Director of the AARA or a designated representative, and shall become effective immediately as long as the player making application for reinstatement of amateur status has received no money in any tournament, as defined in Rule 5.8 for the past 12 months.

AARA ELIGIBILITY • Any current AARA member who has not been classified as a professional may compete in any AARA sanctioned tournament. Any current AARA member who has been classified as a professional may compete in any event at an AARA sanctioned tournament that offers prize money or merchandise.

Sections 6 through 12 aren't presented here, but cover the following rulings and modifications to standard play:

- 6 — EIGHT AND UNDER MULTI-BOUNCE MODIFICATIONS
- 7 — ONE WALL AND THREE WALL PLAY
- 8 — WHEELCHAIR RACQUETBALL
- 9 — VISUALLY IMPAIRED RACQUETBALL
- 10 — DEAF RACQUETBALL
- 11 — WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL RACQUETBALL TOUR (Women's Pro)
- 12 — INTERNATIONAL RACQUETBALL TOUR (Men's Pro)

tiebreaker Penn named official ball of the AARA Paul Henrickson elected President of the AARA National Singles held in Buffalo, New York.

1983

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 Championships 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 First AARA National Leadership Conference held at the U.S. Olympic Training Center U.S. National Team dominates World Games qualifying competition in Quito, Ecuador U.S.A. wins World Championships over 13 countries in Sacramento, California

.... Ektelon introduces and test markets the oversized 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

fair play without a referee

SAFETY IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF EVERY PLAYER WHO ENTERS THE COURT...

At no time should the physical safety of the participants be compromised. Players are entitled, and expected, to hold up their swing, *without penalty*, any time they believe there might be a risk of physical contact. Any time a player claims to have held up to avoid contact, even if being over-cautious, they are entitled to a hinder (the rally is replayed without penalty).

SCORE

Since there is no referee, or score-keeper, it is important for the server to announce both the server's and receiver's score before each first serve.

DURING RALLIES

During rallies, it is the hitter's responsibility to make the call. If there is a possibility of a skip ball, double-bounce, or illegal hit, play

should continue until the hitter makes the call against their own shot. If the hitter does not make the call and goes on to win the rally, and the opponent thought that one of the hitter's shots was not good, they may appeal to the hitter by pointing out which shot was thought to be bad and request the hitter to reconsider. If the hitter is sure of their call, and the opponent is still sure the hitter is wrong, the rally is replayed. As a matter of etiquette, players are expected to make calls against themselves any time they are not sure. Unless the hitter is certain the shot was good, it should be called a skip.

SERVICE

Fault Serves. The receiver has the primary responsibility to make these calls, though either player may make the call. The receiver must make the call immediately, and not wait until the ball is hit to gain the benefit of seeing how good a shot can be hit. It is not an option play. The receiver does not have the right to play a short serve just because it could be a set-up.

Screen Serves. When there is no referee, the screen serve call is the sole responsibility of the receiver. If

the receiver has taken the proper court position, near center court, does not have clear view of the ball the screen should be called immediately. Receivers may not call a screen after attempting to hit the ball or after taking themselves out of proper court position by starting the wrong way. The server may not call a screen under any circumstances and must expect to play the rally unless a call is made by the receiver.

Other Situations. Foot faults, 10-second violations, receiving line violations, service zone infringement, and other technical calls really require a referee. However, if either player believes an opponent is abusing any of the rules, be sure there is agreement on what the rule is, and agree to put each other on notice that the rules should be followed.

HINDERS

Generally, the hinder should work like the screen serve – as an option play for the hindered party. Only the person going for the shot can stop play by calling a hinder, and must do so immediately – not wait to see how good a shot can be hit. If the hindered party believes they can

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 III World Championships in



Orlando, Florida U.S.A. ties with Canada to share World Championship title Pan American

Racquetball Confederation (PARC) formed AARA membership dues increase to \$10.00

per year Mandatory eyeguard rule passed Ektelon signs four-year contract as offi-

cial sponsor of the AARA Van Dubolsky named President of the AARA Board of Directors.

1987

U.S. National Team travels to European countries on Goodwill Tour II Tournament of the Americas draws 14 countries to compete in Caracas, Venezuela U.S.A. wins Pan American Championships at U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado

Springs AARA signs racquet sponsorship with Ektelon.

1988

Racquetball approved as 38th U.S. Olympic Festival sport U.S. National Team wins IV World Championships in Hamburg, Germany over 22 countries First High School National Championship held in Indianapolis, Indiana AARA televises its National

make an effective return in spite of some physical contact or screen that has occurred, they may continue to play.

AVOIDABLE HINDERS

Since avoidable hinders are usually unintentional, they can occur even in the friendliest matches. A player who realizes that they have caused such a hinder should simply declare the opponent to be the winner of the rally. If a player feels that the opponent caused such a hinder, but the opponent does not make the call, the offended player should

point out that an avoidable hinder occurred. However, unless the opponent agrees that an avoidable hinder occurred, none will be called. Often just pointing out what appears to have been an avoidable hinder will prevent the opponent from such actions on future rallies.

DISPUTES

If either player, for any reason desires to have a referee, it is considered common courtesy for the other player to go along with the request, and a referee suitable to both sides should be found. If there is not a

referee, and a question about a rule or rule interpretation comes up, seek out the club pro or a more experienced player. Then, after the match, contact your state racquetball association for the answer.

To purchase a complete, unabridged copy of the official rules, contact the AARA @ 1685 West Uintah, Colorado Springs, CO 80904-2921. Tel: (719) 635-5396, Fax: (719) 635-0685.

say what? common racquetball terms ...

AARA (American Amateur Racquetball Association) The official national governing body for racquetball, based in Colorado Springs. Recognized by the U.S. Olympic Committee as an official member sport. **Ace** • A serve that is goes unreturned by the receiver, gaining a point for the server. **Alley** • The lane along both side walls that is the target area for down-the-line shots. **Appeal** • The process by which a player "appeals" to line judges to reverse the referee's decision. **Around-the-wall shot** • A shot that hits a side wall, front wall, and then the other side wall, before touching the floor.

Backhand • One of two basic strokes hit across the body, starting on the side opposite the racquet hand. **Back wall** • The rear wall. **Bottom board** • The lowest point on the front wall; the target for kill shots. **Bye** • When a player does not have to play a match in the first round of a tournament in order to advance to the second round.

Ceiling shot • A defensive shot that hits the ceiling before the front wall. It should land deep in the back court. **Center court** • The area of the court directly behind the short line and in the middle of the court. Position in this area gives the greatest control of the game. **Cross-court pass** • A shot from one side of the court that passes the opponent on the opposite side. A passing shot hit from the left side of the court to the right, or from the right to the left. **Cut-throat** • A variation of the game played by three players. The server plays against the other two players, with each player serving in turn.

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 inducted to AARA Hall of Fame.

1989

Racquetball granted full member status within U.S. Olympic Committee 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 AARA membership fees increase to \$15.00 per year Ektelon renews 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 V World Championship title in Caracas, Venezuela, over 28 countries AARA produces and telecasts five national championships on cable television AARA insti-

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Dead ball • A ball no longer in play. **Defensive shot** • Any shot designed to maintain the rally, such as ceiling, around-the-wall, and "Z" shots. A shot that attempts to maneuver an opponent out of the center court position. **Donut** • A 15-0 game. The loser is said to have received the "donut" or zero. **Doubles** • A variation of the game with two teams of two players each who oppose each other. **Down-the-line shot** • A shot hit near a side wall that hits the front wall directly and then rebounds back along the same side wall. **Draw** • The process of selecting the starting positions of players in a tournament. Also refers to the "drawsheets" or brackets posted to indicate winners of each round. **Drive** • A powerfully hit ball that travels in a straight line. **Drive serve** • A hard-hit, low serve. **Drive service zone** • Area in the service zone between a side wall and the three-foot line.

Eyeguards • Protective eyewear manufactured specifically for racquet sports, required equipment for all sanctioned play.

Fault • An illegal serve or infraction of the rules while serving. Two faults result in a side-out. An illegal serve, such as: short serve, long serve, ceiling serve, three-wall serve, out-of-court serve, foot fault, screen serve, and missed serve. Two consecutive faults result in loss of serve. **Five-foot line** • The broken line 5 feet behind and parallel to the short line. Also called the

receiving line, and marks the boundary of the safety area on return of serve.

Foot fault • Illegal serve in which a server's foot touches the area outside of the service area during serve, or, in doubles, when the server's partner is not in the service box during the serve.

Forehand • A shot hit on the racquet-hand side of the body. A fundamental stroke hit across the body from the same side as the racquet hand. A right hander's forehand stroke is from the right to left across the body. **Forfeit** • A loss for a player who does not appear for a tournament game. **Front court** • The first 15 feet of the court. The part of the court from the front wall to the service line.

Garbage serve • A half-lob serve that reaches the opponent at shoulder height. **Grip** • Position of the hand on the racquet. Also the way in which the racquet handle is grasped or the cover material of the racquet handle.

Hinder • Interference or screen of a ball so that the opponent does not have a fair chance to make a shot. If a hinder is called, the point is replayed.

Jam serve • A serve that is directed into the opponent's body; forcing the opponent to move.

Killshot • An offensive shot hit hard and low, which should bounce twice before the opponent has a chance to return it.

Line judge • Helps decide appeal calls. Two line judges can overrule the referee on appealable calls. **Lob serve** • A high serve that rebounds in a high arc, landing just short of the back wall. **Long serve** • A fault serve that hits the back wall before hitting the floor.

Match • A complete racquetball contest made up of two or three games, with one player winning the best two of three. The first two games are played to 15, with a tiebreaker to 11. **Match point** • When the serving player or team is going for the point that will win the match. **Mid-court** • The area between the service line and the receiving line/the area of the court between the service line and the short serve line.

Novice • A beginning player.

Offensive shot • A shot designed to end a rally. **Out of court ball** • A ball that leaves the playing area. **Out serve** • Results in loss of service; includes non-front wall serve, touched serve, crotch serve, illegal hit, out-of-order serve, safety zone violation, 10-second violation, and fake serve. **Overhead shot** • Shot hit above one's head at shoulder level or higher.

Pass shot • A knee-high shot hit out of an opponent's reach but short of the back wall. May be cross-court or down-the-wall. **Pinch shot** • A low shot aimed into a corner, hitting first the side

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1991

AARA telecasts ten national events on cable sports channels U.S. Team dominates the Pacific Rim International

Racquetball Championships and wins first World Challenge Cup U.S. Team Alumni Association is formed Junior Team USA takes its first international title at the Junior World Championships Racquetball placed on the schedule for the Pan American Games in 1995 Ed Remen



and Cindy Baxter inducted to the Hall of Fame Tim Doyle and Michelle Gilman named athletes of the year

1992

U.S.A. wins VI World Championship title in Montreal over 33 countries Junior Team USA takes second world title exhibition status at the

1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta denied National Singles celebrates 10th year at the Downtown YMCA in Houston Jim Austin inducted to AARA Hall of Fame Tim Sweeney and Michelle Gilman Gould named athletes of the year

1993

AARA celebrates its 25th Silver Anniversary RACQUETBALL

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wall then the front wall. **Plum** • A promising set up or offensive opportunity.

Rally • An alternating exchange of shots after the serve that is continued until play ends, through either a point or sideout.

Ranking • The relative ability of competitors in tournament play. **Receiver** • Player awaiting the serve. **Receiving line** • A line five feet behind the short line. The receiver must play the ball behind this line. The 5-foot line.

Referee • Makes all decision during the match with regard to the rules. The person who makes all the judgment calls in tournament play. **Reverse pinch shot** • A low shot that hits into the opposite corner of the stoke, such as a forehand shot to the left corner for a right-handed player. **Roll out** • A perfect shot that hits the front-wall floor crotch and rebounds without a bounce by rolling back into the court. A sure point because it is impossible to retrieve.

Safety hinder • Occurs when a player holds up the shot in order to avoid hitting an opponent with a racquet or ball. In such cases, the point is replayed. The interruption of a rally when continued play could cause an injury. **Safety zone** • The five-foot area bounded by the back of the short line and the receiving line. This zone is observed only during the serve. **Safety zone violation** • Occurs when the receiver crosses the dashed line before the ball bounces, or breaks the plane of the safety line on a short hop return. Also if the server's partner enters the safety zone before the serve has crossed the short line. **Screen** • Serve or shot that passes so close to the shooter that the receiver's view of the ball is obstructed by the hitter. During a rally it is replayed without penalty and on a serve is considered a fault. **Serve** • Shot used to begin play. The act of putting the

ball in play at the service line. **Server** • The player who initiates a rally by putting the ball into play. Only the server can score a point. **Service box** • The 18-inch box at each end of the service area. In doubles, the server's partner must stand in this area until the serve has crossed the short line. **Service line** • Front line of the service area positioned 15 feet from the front wall. **Service return** • The shot used to return the ball after the serve. **Service zone** • The 5-foot by 20-foot area between the service line and the short line. The server must remain in this zone during the serve. The court area between



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earns fourth World Team title IRF adopts "one serve" rule in international competition, AARA experiments with the same rule change in regional and national open divisions

1995

Racquetball makes its debut in the Pan American Games in Buenos Aires, Argentina ... U.S. National Team "sweeps" medal count at Pan Ams

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The AARA Racquetball Hall of Fame honors outstanding athletes and contributors to the development and growth of amateur racquetball in the United States.

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- Inducted in 1992: Jim Austin (Texas)
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Named for racquetball's founder, the Joe Sobek Outstanding Contributor Award is for athletes, coaches, officials and administrators who have demonstrated, over the course of the preceding year, an outstanding commitment to the sport of racquetball. Since its inception in 1973, outstanding contributors received the John Halverson Award. In 1992, the contributor award was

the short line and the service line, from side wall to side wall.

Set up • A shot during the rally that should be an easy scoring opportunity for the hitter. **Short serve** • Fault serve that lands before passing the short line.

Short line • The back line of the service zone that divides the court into equal halves. Back line of service zone positioned at mid-point of the court (20 feet from front wall). A legal serve must rebound past this line.

Side-out • Loss of service by a player of doubles team; usually simply referred to as an out in singles. **Singles** • A racquetball game with two players, in which one player opposes the other.

Skip ball • Any low shot attempt that hits the floor before it hits the front wall, or any shot that hits the floor before reaching the front wall. **Splat** • An offensive shot hit from close to the side wall directly to the side wall at high speed. Named for the sound of the shot when it rebounds to the front wall and caroms at a sharp angle.

Thong • The nylon strap that is attached to the butt of the racquet and must be wrapped around the player's wrist. **Three-foot line** • A line in the service zone, parallel to the side wall,

which limits the direction a straight drive serve may be hit.

Three-wall serve • A fault serve that touches three walls before it bounces on the floor; a serve striking the front wall, side wall, and opposite wall; counts as one service fault. **Tiebreaker** • A

game played to 11 points; used after a different player or team wins each of the first two games of a match. **Time out** • Each player is allowed two 30-second time outs per game.

Tournament • A formal, organized system of play to determine a champion. **Twinkle** • A game in which the losing player scores only one point.

Wallpaper serve • A serve that hugs the side wall; difficult to return. **Wallpaper shot** • A shot that hugs the side wall, making it difficult to get a good free swing at the ball.

"Z" ball • A shot that hits high on the front wall, then hits each side wall, and then hits the floor near the back wall. **"Z" serve** • A serve that hits midway up the front wall near the side wall junction, then hits the side wall, the floor and then the other side wall near the back wall. Also a "z lob serve" which is hit high and soft.

John Ellis & Michelle Gould take Pan Am gold medals in singles

Jackie Gibson & Joy Mackenzie, and Sudsy Monchik & Tim Sweeney win doubles

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to AmPRO Michael Bronfeld and Michelle Gould named Athletes of the Year Junior Team USA earns fifth consecutive World Team title

1996

U.S. OPEN Racquetball Championships make debut with pros and amateurs in a single event – November 13-17, 1996, in

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1995	Margo Daniels (California)
1994	Mary Lyons (Florida)
1993	Bill & Mary Walker (California)
1992	Alfredo Lamont (Colorado)
1991	Fran Davis (New Jersey)
1990	Jo Kenyon (Florida)
1989	Gary Mazaroff (New Mexico)
1988	Linda Mojer (Florida)
1987	Connie Peterson-Martin (Oregon)
1986	Ivan Bruner (Wisconsin)
1985	Ed Martin (California)
1984	Mike Arnolt (Indiana)
1983	Al Seitelman (New York)
1982	Maureen Henrickson (Massachusetts)
1981	Paul Henrickson (Massachusetts) & Ed Martin (California)
1977	Sam Caizza (Pennsylvania)
1974	Marilyn Rankin (Canada)
1973	DeWitt Shy (Tennessee)

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1995	Chris Cole (Texas)
1994	Annie Muniz (Texas)
1993	Ralph Reeb (Ohio)
1992	David Hunter (Tennessee)

PRESIDENTIAL AWARD

The annual Presidential Award honors outstanding commitment and achievement by a State Association President in the preceding year, including membership growth, tournament administration and reporting, special development projects, fundraising, successful administrative ventures, publication projects or other exceptional program achievements.

1995	Jen Yokota (Missouri)
1994	Tammy Fromel (Washington)
1993	Julee Nicolai (Pennsylvania)
1992	Annie Muniz (Texas)
1991	Doug Ganim (Ohio)

1990	Penny Missirlian (Nebraska)
1988	Sherri Armstrong (Colorado)
1987	Les Dittrich (Minnesota)
1986	George & Toni Deaver (Utah)
1985	Lance Bloom (New Hampshire)

AARA ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

	Male	Female
1995	Michael Bronfeld	Michelle Gould
1994	Michael Bronfeld	Robin Levine
1993	John Ellis	Michelle Gould
1992	Chris Cole	Michelle Gilman Gould
1991	Tim Sweeney	Michelle Gilman
1990	Andy Roberts	Michelle Gilman
1989	Tim Doyle	Michelle Gilman
1988	Andy Roberts	Toni Bevelock
1987	Jim Cascio	Diane Green
1986	Egan Inoue	Cindy Baxter
1985	Ed Remen	Cindy Baxter
1984	Jay Schwartz	Mary Dee
1983	Larry Fox	Cindy Baxter
1982	Ed Andrews	Cindy Baxter
1981	Bud Muehlheisen	Carol Frenck
1980	Bud Muehlheisen	Carol Frenck
1979	Bob McNamara	Jan Pasternak
1978		
1977	Bob McNamara	Sara Green
1976		
1975		Janell Marriott
1974	Bill Schmidtke	Jan Pasternak

AGE GROUP ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

	Male Age Group	Peggy Steding Award
1995	Bobby Sanders	Shelley Ogder
1994	Ron Galbreath	Gerri Stomregen
1993	Johnny Hennen (Tenn.) & Ron Galbreath (Pa.)	Susan Pfahler (Florida)
1992	Dave Peck (Texas)	Janet Myers (S.C.)
1991	Paul Banales (Ariz.)	Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
1990	Dave Kovanda (Ohio)	

JUNIOR ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

	Male	Female
1995	Shane Wood (Mass.)	Vanessa Tulao (Tenn.)
1994	Shane Wood (Mass.)	Shannon Feaster (D.C.)
1993	Shane Wood (Mass.)	Tammy Brockbank (Idaho)
1992	James Mulcock (N.M.)	Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
1991	Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.)	Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)

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april 10-14

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april 18-21

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may 22-27

Ektelon AARA 29th U.S. National Singles Championships • Houston, Texas

june 22-26

Ektelon AARA 23rd U.S. Junior Olympic Championships • Greenfield, Wisconsin

august 09-17

IRF 8th World Championships • Phoenix, Arizona

august 27-31

IRF 8th World Senior Racquetball Championships • Albuquerque, New Mexico

october 16-20

Ektelon AARA 29th U.S. National Doubles Championships • TBA

november 13-17

AARA 1st U.S. Open Racquetball Championships • Memphis, Tennessee

december 19-22

IRF 8th World Junior Championships • Fountain Valley, California

high school national champions

Boys #1 Singles

1995	Eric Storey (Ind.)	Vanessa Tulao (Tenn.)
	Lawrence North High	Baylor High School
1994	Shane Wood (Mass.)	Shannon Feaster (D.C.)
	Auburn High School	School without Walls
1993	Kevin Ambrecht (N.C.)	Tammy Brockbank (Idaho)
	West Forsyth High School	Borah High School
1992	James Mulcock (N.M.)	Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
	Albuquerque Academy	Placer High School
1991	Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.)	Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
	Tottenville HS	Placer High School
1990	Joel Bonnett (Mich.)	Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
	Forest Hills Central HS	Placer High School
1989	Jason Waggoner (Fla.)	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
	Ft. Myers High School	Ontario High School
1988	Jim Floyd (Mich.)	Holly Gray (Va.)
	Bentley High School	Broad Run High School

Girls #1 Singles

Boys Doubles

1995	Brit Berkey/Bryan Berkey (R. Nelson Snider HS)
1994	Jaime Alexander/Andrew Haywood (Nacogdoches, Tex.)
1993	Shai Manzuri/Dawoud Gharfashad (Foothills HS, Calif.)
1992	Jason Thoerner/Andrew Haywood (Lakeside HS/Ga.)
1991	Britt & Allan Engel (Manatee HS/Bradenton, Fla.)
1990	Scott Reiff/Andy Reiff (Taravella HS, Fla.)
1989	Robbie Walden/Allan Engel (Manatee HS, Fla.)
1988	Robbie Walden/Allan Engle (Manatee HS, Fla.)

Girls Doubles

1995	Dianne Torrey/Meghan Guardiani (Notre Dame, Mo.)
1994	Katie Gould/Christy Gould (Lafayette HS, Mo.)
1993	Dianne Torrey/Stephanie Torrey (Notre Dame, Mo.)
1992	Jennifer Modica/Stacey Olson (St. Joseph's, Mo.)
1991	Jodie & Jeannie Eggebrecht (Parkway West, Mo.)
1990	Elkova Icenogle/Rusti Icenogle (Placer HS, Calif.)
1989	Elkova Icenogle/Hayden May (Placer HS, Calif.)
1988	Linda Gates/Martha Gates (Clifton HS, Ill.)

Mixed Doubles

1995	Katie Gould/Brian Thompson (Lafayette High, Mo.)
1994	Sadie Gross/Andy Gross (Apple Valley HS, Minn.)
1993	Joe Maginn/Colleen Maginn (Portage-Turner HS, Ore.)
1992	Elkova Icenogle/Jaron Icenogle (Placer HS, Calif.)
1991	Britt Engel/Allan Engel (Manatee HS/Bradenton, Fla.)

Team Results

1995	Service Stellar High School (Anchorage, Alaska)
1994	Lafayette High School (St. Louis, Mo.)
1993	Lafayette High School (St. Louis, Mo.)
1992	Lafayette High School (St. Louis, Mo.)
1991	Lafayette High School (St. Louis, Mo.)
1990	Parkway West High School (St. Louis, Mo.)
1989	Manatee High School (Bradenton, Fla.)
1988	Manatee High School (Bradenton, Fla.)

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Men's #1 Singles

1995	Shane Wood, Nichols College.	Tammy Brockbank, Treasure Valley CC
1994	Tim Sweeney, SW Missouri State	Kerri Stoffregen, MSU
1993	Tim Sweeney, SW Missouri State.	Tanya Spangler, San Jose State
1992	Tim Sweeney, SW Missouri State	Cindy Doyle, Coastline CC
1991	Tim Sweeney, SW Missouri State.	Elaine Hooghe, Franklin Univ.
1990	Todd O'Neil, MSU.	Kim Russell, Univ./Kentucky
1989	Jimmy Floyd, Univ. Michigan	Cindy Doyle, MSU
1988	Michael Bronfeld, Sac. State	Robin Levine, Sac. State
1987	Andy Roberts, MSU	Toni Bevelock, MSU
1986	Roger Harripersad, Sac. State.	Crystal Fried, Sac. State
1985	Andy Roberts, MSU.	Crystal Fried, Sac. State
1984	Andy Roberts, MSU.	Kathy Gluvna, MSU
1983	Jack Newman, MSU	Kathy Gluvna, MSU
1982	Jack Newman, MSU.	Tammy Hajjar, Marist College
1981	Larry Fox, Univ. of MI	Barbara Faulkenberry, AFA
1980	Keith Dunlap, MSU	Barbara Faulkenberry, AFA

Men's A Singles

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. of IL	Sarah Green, MSU
1975	Steve Smith, MSU.	Martha Byrd, FL
1974	Randy Stafford, TN	
1973	Jerry Hilecher, MSU	

Men's #1 Doubles

1995	Shane Wood/Erik Ekman, Nichols
1994	Fabian Balmori/Luis Munoz, MSU
1993	Joel Bonnett/Scott Reiff, MSU
1992	Mike Engel/Simon Roy, SMSU
1991	Mike Engel/Brian Rankin, SMSU
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	Rick Komistek/Andy Roberts, MSU
1985	Rick Komistek/Andy Roberts, MSU
1984	Jim Jeffers/Brian Sheldon, MSU
1983	Tim Hansen/Bubba Gautier
1982	Paul Bakken/Dan Constable, Bethel
1981	Paul Bakken/Dan Constable, Bethel
1980	Dan Cohen/Mike Gora, MSU
1979	Mike Gora/Pete Tashie, MSU
1978	Jerry Bildsy/Carey Finn, MSU
1977	Jim Cullin/David Fleetwood, 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.

Women's #1 Doubles

1995	Dawn Peterson/Nicole Buresh, Univ./Wis.
1994	Kerri Stoffregen/Britt Engel, MSU
1993	Chris Deer/Heather Dunn, SMSU
1992	Heather Dunn/Jen Yokota, SMSU
1991	Ann Deer/Jen Yokota (SW Missouri State Univ.)
1990	Cindy Doyle/Holly Gray, MSU
1989	Robin Levine/Kelly Pulis, Sac. St.
1988	Robin Levine/Kelly Pulis, Sac. St.
1987	Robin Levine/Kelly Pulis, Sac. St.
1986	Mona Mook/Trina Rasmussen, Sac. St.

Women's #1 Singles

1985	Tracy Eagleson/Crystal Fried, Sac. St.
1984	Theresa Beresford/Kim Cooling
1983	Lisa Faquin/Renee Trammell, MSU
1982	Lisa Faquin/Renee Trammell, MSU
1981	Dawn Kell/Karen Randich, Univ. IL
1980	Candi Gavin/ Linda Levene, MSU
1979	Kirsten Conrad/Meg Hooper, Auburn
1978	Melanie Mobley/Cynthia Wilson, MSU
1977	Sally Disconza/Kay Haynes, MSU
1975	Janet Marshal/Debbie Vinson, MSU

Team Results

1995	Brigham Young University
1994	SW Missouri State University
1993	SW Missouri State University
1992	SW Missouri State University
1991	SW Missouri State University
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

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national singles champions

Men's Open

1995	Michael Bronfeld (Calif.)	Michelle Gould (Idaho)
1994	Michael Bronfeld (Calif.)	Robin Levine (Calif.)
1993	John Ellis (Calif.)	Michelle Gould (Idaho)
1992	Chris Cole (Mich.)	Michelle Gilman Gould (Idaho)
1991	Tim Sweeney (Ill.)	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
1990	Tim Doyle (Ohio)	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
1989	Tim Doyle (Ohio)	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
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 Eggerman (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.)	

Men's A

1995	Rocky Carson (Calif.)	Sadie Gross (S.D.)
1994	David Sparling (Calif.)	Ann Hemphill (Ala.)
1993	Byron Stanley (Texas)	Bridget Barron (Texas)
1992	Grant Giles (Ga.)	Andrea Beugen (Minn.)
1991	Brett Zimmerman (Texas)	Roz Petronelli (Mass.)
1990	Derek Dung (Hawaii)	Jean Halahan (N.Y.)
1989	Todd Felicia (N.Y.)	Kirn Allen (La.)
1988	Stephen Arizmendi (N.Y.)	Pat Musselman (Pa.)

Men's 19+

1995	Brian Fredenberg (Texas)	Tammy Brockbank (Idaho)
1994	Brian Fredenberg (Texas)	Amy Kilbane (Ohio)
1993	Jeff Evans (Wash.)	Cheryl Gudinas (Ill.)
1992	Dan Fowler (Md.)	Cheryl Gudinas (Ill.)
1991	Charlie Garrido (Texas)	Cheryl Gudinas (Ill.)
1990	Derek Robinson (Wash.)	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 Hjelm (Calif.)
1984	Tim Hansen (Fla.)	Mona Mook (Calif.)

Men's 25+

1995	James Lorello (Fla.)	Kim Russell (Ga.)
1994	Tony Boscia (Colo.)	Kim Russell (Ky.)
1993	Chris Wright (Mo.)	Kersten Hallander (Fla.)

Women's Open

1992	Jim Lowe (Alaska)	Kersten Hallander (Fla.)
1991	Sam Wasko (Va.)	Lauren Sheprow (Fla.)
1990	Jim Cascio (Pa.)	Kersten Hallander (Fla.)
1989	Ron Digiacomo (N.Y.)	Joyce Pochily (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.)

Men's 30+

1995	John Amatulli (Ind.)	Karin Sobotta (Wash.)
1994	Armando Alonso (Fla.)	Karin Sobotta (Wash.)
1993	Jimmy Lowe (Ky.)	Laura Fenton (Neb.)
1992	Dave Peck (Colo.)	Brenda Kyzer (S.C.)
1991	Bill Sell (Calif.)	Mary Lyons (Fla.)
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.)

Women's 30+

Men's 35+

1995	Dave Peck (Texas)	Debra Tisinger (Calif.)
1994	Dave Schwent (Mo.)	Marcy Lynch (Pa.)
1993	Dave Peck (Texas)	Susan Pfahler (Fla.)
1992	Dave Peck (Colo.)	Cindy Baxter (Pa.)
1991	Craig Kunkel (Calif.)	Mary Dee Jolly (N.H.)
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 Hennen (Tenn.)	Barb Tennessen (Minn.)
1982	Johnny Hennen (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.)	

Men's 40+

1995	Ed Garabedian (Pa.)	Janet Myers (N.C.)
1994	Tom Travers (Ohio)	Janet Myers (N.C.)
1993	Tom Travers (Ohio)	Janell Marriott (R.I.)
1992	Fielding Snow (Wash.)	Janet Myers (N.C.)
1991	Davey Bledsoe (Ga.)	Carole Dattisman (Pa.)
1990	Dave Kovanda (Ohio)	Jan Smith (Fla.)
1989	Johnny Northern (Mich.)	Carol Frenck (Va.)
1988	Johnny Hennen (Tenn.)	Merijean Kelley (Calif.)

Women's 40+

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1986	Ed Remen (Va.)	Maite 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.)	

Men's 45+ ... Women's 45+

1995	Mitt Layton (Fla.)	Terry Ann Rogers (Calif.)
1994	Dave Kovanda (Ohio)	Gerri Stoffregen (Ohio)
1993	Johnny Hennen (Tenn.)	Agatha Falso (Fla.)
1992	Johnny Hennen (Tenn.)	Gerri Stoffregen (Ohio)
1991	Herb Grigg (Ill.)	Gerri Stoffregen (Ohio)
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.)	
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)	

Men's 50+

Women's 50+

1995	Horace Miller (Ill.)	Gerri Stoffregen (Ohio)
1994	Ron Galbreath (Pa.)	Gerri Stoffregen (Ohio)
1993	Ron Galbreath (Pa.)	Sharon Hastings-Welty (Ore.)
1992	Ron Galbreath (Pa.)	Sharon Hastings-Welty (Ore.)
1991	Ron Galbreath (Pa.)	Sharon Hastings-Welty (Ore.)
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.)	

Men's 55+

Women's 55+

1995	Bobby Sanders (Ohio)	Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
1994	Bobby Sanders (Ohio)	Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
1993	Rex Lawler (Ind.)	Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
1992	Arthur Johnson (Colo.)	Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
1991	Paul Banales (Ariz.)	Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
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.)	



Men's 60+	Women's 60+
1995 Otis Chapman (Ohio)	Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
1994 Don Alt (Ohio)	Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
1993 Paul Banales (Ariz.)	Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
1992 Fintan Kilbride (Canada)	Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
1991 Harvey Clar (Calif.)	Joann Jones (Conn.)
1990 Fintan Kilbride (Canada)	Claire Gautreau (Texas)
1989 Fintan Kilbride (Canada)	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 Low Acuff (Va.)
1983 Floyd Svenson (Calif.)	
1982 Art Payne (Ohio)	
1981 Don Goddard (Mont.)	
1980 Fred Vetter (Wis.)	
1979 Ed Lowrence (Tenn.)	

Men's 65+	Women's 65+
1995 Joe Lambert (Texas)	Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
1994 Joe Lambert (Texas)	Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
1993 Joe Lambert (Texas)	Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
1992 Fintan Kilbride (Canada)	Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
1991 Mal Roberts (Fla.)	Claire Gautreau (Texas)
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 (Ore.)
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.)	

Men's 70+	Women's 70+
1995 Victor Sacco (N.Y.)	Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
1994 John Bareilles (Va.)	
1993 Nick Sans (Calif.)	
1992 Earl Acuff (N.C.)	
1991 Luzell Wilde (Utah)	
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.)	

Men's 75+
1995 Luzell Wilde (Utah)
1994 Earl Acuff (N.C.)
1993 Luzell Wilde (Utah)
1992 Allen Shepherd (Md.)
1991 Allen Shepherd (Md.)
1990 Allen Shepherd (Md.)
1989 Ike Gumer (Ky.)
1988 John Pearce (Texas)

Men's 80+
1995 Allen Shepherd (Md.)
1994 John Pearce (Texas)
1993 Jack Daly (Va.)
1992 John Pearce (Texas)
1991 John Pearce (Texas)



Men's Wheelchair	Women's Wheelchair
1995 Chip Parmelly (Calif.)	Donna Cline (Texas)
1994 Chip Parmelly (Calif.)	Jeannie Nicklos (Texas)
1993 Chip Parmelly (Calif.)	
1992 Chip Parmelly (Calif.)	
1990 Gary Baker (Pa.)	
1988 Chip Parmelly (Calif.)	
1987 Chip Parmelly (Calif.)	
1986 Chip Parmelly (Calif.)	
1985 Jim Leatherman (Md.)	
1984 Chip Parmelly (Calif.)	Tammy Riggs (Calif.)
1983 Jim Leatherman (Md.)	Stacy Norman (Tenn.)
1982 Jim Leatherman (Md.)	

Deaf Open
1993 Jeff Eastman (Wis.)
1992 Ron Tkachuk (Wis.)

national skill champions

Men's A	Women's A
1995 Mike Nigro (Colo.)	Esmeralda Berrich (Colo.)
1994 Joey Sacco (Calif.)	Rhonda Rajsich (Ariz.)
Men's B	Women's B
1995 Robert Teren (Ohio)	Esmeralda Berrich (Colo.)
1994 Richmond Ellis (Ariz.)	Joyce Schafer (Calif.)
Men's C	Women's C
1995 Glen Childers (Texas)	Anita Anthony (Colo.)
1994 Carlton Rebeske (Ariz.)	Karen Wozniak (Ariz.)
Men's D	Women's D
1995 Mark Schnittker (Colo.)	Gina Fulner (Texas)
1994 Glen Childers, Jr. (Texas)	

Men's A Doubles
1995 Brian Pointelin (Mo.)/Ryan Staten (Kan.)
1994 Raymond Maestas (N.M.)/Michael Nava (N.M.)
Men's B Doubles
1995 Bill Groombridge/David Perry (Calif.)
1994 Lee Lindenberg (Calif.)/John Schriever (Calif.)
Men's C Doubles
1995 Chuck French/Merlin Rowley (Ariz.)
1994 Mark Bouchard/Joe Souza (Mass.)
Men's D Doubles
1994 Robert Arroyo (Fla.)/Glen Childers (Texas)

Women's A Doubles
1995 Carmen Alatorre Martin/Angela Burth (Va.)
1994 Susan Hendricks/Rhonda Rajsich (Ariz.)
Women's B Doubles
1994 Candy Masson/Concepcion Prat (Ga.)

Mixed A Doubles
1995 Nancy Abram/Charles Yaqkub (Calif.)
Mixed B Doubles
1995 Candy Masson (Ga.)/David Perry (Calif.)

national doubles champions

Men's Open Division

1995	Adam Karp/Bill Sell (Calif.)
1994	Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.)/Tim Sweeney (Ill.)
1993	John Ellis (Calif.)/Eric Muller (Kan.)
1992	Joel Bonnett (Mich.)/Bill Sell (Calif.)
1991	John Ellis (Calif.)/Eric Muller (Kan.)
1990	Jim Floyd (Mich.)/Tim Hansen (Fla.)
1989	Doug Ganim (Ohio)/Dan Obremski (Pa.)
1988	Brian Hawkes/Bill Sell (Calif.)
1987	Doug Ganim (Ohio)/Dan Obremski (Pa.)
1986	Doug Ganim (Ohio)/Dan Obremski (Pa.)
1985	Tim Anthony/Andy Roberts (Tenn.)
1984	Dan Obremski (Pa.)/Kelvin Vantrease (Ohio)
1983	Steve Trent/Stan Wright (Calif.)
1982	Steve Trent/Stan Wright (Calif.)
1981	Ed Andrews/Mark Martino
1980	Jeff Kwartler/Mark Malowitz
1979	Jeff Kwartler/Mark Malowitz
1978	Jeff Kwartler/Dave Peck
1977	Steve Trent/Stan Wright
1976	Gene Gibbs/Bob Kraut
1975	Charlie Brumfield/Craig McCoy
1974	David Charlson/Steve Strandemo
1973	Charlie Brumfield/Steve Serot
1972	Mike Luciw/George Rudysz
1971	Ken Porco/Mike Zeitman
1970	Bob Wallace/Bob Yellin
1969	Al Hyman/Mike Zeitman
1968	Simie Fien/Jim White

Women's Open Division

Michelle Gould (Idaho)/Cheryl Gudinas (Ill.)
Jackie Gibson/Joy MacKenzie (Calif.)
Laura Fenton (Mass.)/Michelle Gould (Idaho)
Mary Lyons/Susan Morgan Pfahler (Fla.)
Michelle Gilman (Idaho)/Jackie Paraiso Gibson (Calif.)
Michelle Gilman (Ore.)/Jackie Paraiso (Calif.)
Cindy Doyle (N.Y.)/Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
Malia Bailey (Va.)/Toni Bevelock (Ariz.)
Mona Mook/Trina Rasmussen (Calif.)
Mona Mook/Trina Rasmussen (Calif.)
Toni Bevelock (Tenn.)/Malia Kamahoahoa (Va.)
Diane Bullard/Julia Pinnell (Fla.)
Carol Frenck/Malia Kamahoahoa (Va.)
Tammy Hajjar/Beth Latini
Carol Frenck/Andrea Katz
Karen Borga/Mary Ann Cluess
Diane Bullard/Nancy Hamrick (Fla.)
Fran Davis/Elaine Lee
Karin Walton/Shannon Wright
Sue Carow/Kathy Williams
Jenifer Harding/Janell Marriott
Ann Gorski/Peggy Steding
Ann Gorski/Peggy Steding
Kimberly Hill/Jan Pasternak



Men's A Division

1995	Myron Hicks/Don Ottasen (Ariz.)
1994	Oscar Delgado/Frank Garcia (Fla.)
1993	Mark Spangenberg/Brian Mirich (Calif.)
1992	Nathan Deer (Ky.)/Walter McDade (Tenn.)
1991	Gabe Astalos (Ariz.)/Adam Karp (Calif.)
1990	Arsenio Amat (Fla.)/Mark Bustos (Calif.)
1989	Chris Eagle/Doug Eagle (N.C.)
1988	Tim Harcharik/Brian Jorgenson (Pa.)
1987	Peter Francheschi (N.Y.)/Michael VanOre (N.J.)
1986	Thomas Jobe/Kurt Nystrom (Fla.)
1985	Daryl Rosidivito/Peter Zollers (Pa.)
1984	Mike Dick (Nev.)/Armondo Flores (Calif.)
1983	Andy McDonald/Rick Sorenson (Calif.)

Women's A Division

Sandra Cabrera/Mary Rossi (Calif.)
Nora Byrn/Tracey Smith (Tenn.)
Barb Goodman/Linda Mojer (Colo.)
Claudia Andrade/Cari Kresa (Fla.)
Norma Bilbo (N.M.)/Pam Garcia (Fla.)
Samantha Daly/Lisa Laidley (Md.)
Deanna Montag/Joleen Price (Minn.)
Becky Shirk/Cindy Tilbury (Minn.)
Christine Fernandez/Debra Vinger (Wis.)
No division
No division
Sue Hill/Nancy Rogers (Ore.)
Beth Aloï/Candy Winter (Fla.)

Men's 19+

1995	Jason Thormer (Fla.)/Steven Shapiro (Ga.)
1994	Aaron Metcalf/Jason Thormer (Fla.)
1993	Kelly Gelhaus/Robin Dixon (Calif.)
1992	Adam Karp/John Mack (Calif.)
1991	John Ellis (Calif.)/Eric Muller (Kan.)
1990	Joe Cline (N.J.)/Ron Digiacomo (N.Y.)
1989	Rob McKinney (Pa.)/Todd Stead (Minn.)
1988	Gus Farrell/Hart Johnson (Minn.)

Women's 19+

Rachel Gellman (N.M.)/Lourdes Garcia Sanders (Colo.)
Amy Kilbane/Kerri Stoffregen (Ohio)
Laura Rogers/Pam Smith (Texas)
Amy Kilbane (Ohio)/Dana Sibell (Minn.)
Cindy Doyle/Holly Gray (Calif.)
Beth Gutowski/Joetta Hastings (Mich.)
Kersten Hallander/Claudia McCarthy (Fla.)
Linda Belanger/Teresa Pitts (Md.)

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1987	Joe Cline (N.J.)/Ron Digiacommo (N.Y.)	Dot Fischl (Pa.)/Tammy Hajjar (Calif.)
1986	Gus Farell/Hart Johnson (Minn.)	Melanie Britton/Chris Collins (Fla.)
1985	Mark Malowitz/Mike Thurmond (Texas)	Lisa Hjelm/Kari McDonough (Calif.)
1984	Bubba Gautier/Tim Hansen (Fla.)	

Men's 25+

Women's 25+

1994	Billy Perrone (Kan.)/Brad McCuniff (Iowa)	Chau Phan/Dina Moreland (Calif.)
1994	Jeff Conine (Fla.)/Marty Hogan (Mo.)	Cheryl Gudinas (Ill.)/Kim Russell (Ga.)
1993	Hart Johnson/Todd Stead (Minn.)	Marianne Cluess (N.Y.)/Lorraine Galloway (N.J.)
1992	Rick Bezousek (Neb.)/Bruce Erickson (Minn.)	Dina Moreland/Debbie Tisinger (Calif.)
1991	Rick Bezousek (Neb.)/Bruce Erickson (Minn.)	Lisa Hjelm/Kari McDonough (Calif.)
1990	Rick Bezousek (Neb.)/Bruce Erickson (Minn.)	Lisa Hjelm/Kari McDonough (Calif.)
1989	John Peterson (N.Y.)/Jimmy Young (Pa.)	Lynn Cardwell/Gina Waldron (Minn.)
1988	Brent Huber/Mark Morrison (Fla.)	Lisa Hjelm/Kari McDonough (Calif.)
1987	Rich Hill/Tom Neill (N.M.)	Lisa Hjelm/Kari McDonough (Calif.)
1986	Scott Clark (Ky.)/Jim Young (Pa.)	Mary Lyons/Susan Morgan (Fla.)
1985	Dan Factor (Calif.)/Gary Merritt (Texas)	Diane Bullard/Julia Pinnell (Fla.)
1984	Dan Factor (Calif.)/Marshall Greenman (Texas)	Mary Lyons/Susan Morgan (Fla.)
1983	Mark Morrow/Bruce Radford (Calif.)	Linda Kennedy/Molly O'Brien (Pa.)

Men's 30+

Women's 30+

1995	Robin Dixon/Steve Lerner (Calif.)	Kersten Hallander/Dori Moss (Fla.)
1994	Tim Hansen (Fla.)/Joe Icaza (Ga.)	Diane Green/Julia Pinnell (Fla.)
1993	Dave Peck (Texas)/Evan Terry (Ariz.)	Diane Green/Julia Pinnell (Fla.)
1992	Dave Peck (Texas)/Evan Terry (Ariz.)	Mary Lyons/Susan Morgan Pfahler (Fla.)
1991	Dave Peck (Colo.)/Evan Terry (Ariz.)	Diane Green/Julia Pinnell (Fla.)
1990	Gary Mazaroff/Tom Neill (N.M.)	Fran Davis (N.J.)/Mary Lyons (Fla.)
1989	Steve Trent/Stam Wright (Calif.)	Mary Lyons/Susan Morgan Pfahler (Fla.)
1988	Pat Page (Minn.)/Stan Wright (Calif.)	Mary Lyons/Susan Morgan (Fla.)
1987	Ken Garrigus/Mike Romo (Ariz.)	Gail Troxell/Eileen Tuckman (Fla.)
1986	Joe Icaza/Frank Johnson (Fla.)	Eileen Ehrlich/Gail Troxell (Fla.)
1985	Ken Garrigus/Mike Romo (Ariz.)	Janice Brown/Linda Loughrey (Colo.)
1984	Bob Baruck (Nev.)/Steve Dunn (Calif.)	Carol Frenck (Va.)/Vicki Bone (Ore.)
1983	Mark Morrow/Bruce Radford (Calif.)	Jeanine Farrell (Va.)/Marilyn Ross (Pa.)

Men's 35+

Women's 35+

1995	Dave Peck (Texas)/Evan Terry (Ariz.)	Mary Lyons/Susan Pfahler (Fla.)
1994	Dave Peck (Texas)/Evan Terry (Ariz.)	Mary Lyons/Susan Pfahler (Fla.)
1993	Dave Peck (Texas)/Don Thomas (Ariz.)	Mary Lyons/Susan Pfahler (Fla.)
1992	Dave Peck (Texas)/Rich Wagner (Calif.)	Eileen Tuckman (Fla.)/Gail Woods (La.)
1991	Bobby Corcoran/Keith Fleming (Ariz.)	Eileen Tuckman (Fla.)/Gail Woods (La.)
1990	Pat Page (Minn.)/Stan Wright (Calif.)	Eileen Tuckman (Fla.)/Gail Woods (La.)
1989	Dave Kovanda/Ron Woolard (Ohio)	Julie Jacobsen/Patricia Schmidt (Wis.)
1988	Stu Hastings/Rick Vanderlind (Mich.)	Carol Frenck/Betty Lewis (Va.)
1987	Pat Page (Minn.)/Stan Wright (Calif.)	Agatha Falso/Eileen Tuckman (Fla.)
1986	Van Dubolsky/Joe Icaza (Fla.)	Carol Frenck/Michelle Persinger (Va.)
1985	Johnny Hennen (Tenn.)/Ed Remen (Va.)	Sherry Armstrong/Linda Loughrey (Colo.)
1984	Van Dubolsky/Joe Icaza (Fla.)	Susie Bates/Barb Smith (Idaho)
1983	Johnny Hennen (Tenn.)/Ed Remen (Va.)	Carol Frenck/Mildred Gwinn (Va.)

Men's 40+

Women's 40+

1995	Troy Stallings/Glen Withrow (Minn.)	Julie Jacobson (Wis.)/Nancy Kronenfeld (Ill.)
1994	Jim Bailey (Va.)/Dave Bledsoe (Ga.)	Janell Marriott (R.I.)/Janet Myers (N.C.)
1993	Jim Bailey (Va.)/Dave Bledsoe (Ga.)	Gerri Stoffregen (Ohio)/Eileen Tuckman (Fla.)
1992	Jim Bailey (Va.)/Dave Bledsoe (Ga.)	Donna Carpenter/Phyllis Davidson (Calif.)
1991	Dave Kovanda/Ron Woolard (Ohio)	Shelly Ogden/Gerri Stoffregen (Ohio)
1990	Jim Bailey (Va.)/Larry Liles (Tenn.)	Agatha Falso (Fla.)/Sharon Hastings-Welty (Or.)
1989	Van Dubolsky/Leo Marsocci (Fla.)	Eve Dillin/Barb Tennessen (Minn.)
1988	Johnny Hennen (Tenn.)/Ed Remen (Va.)	Agatha Falso (Fla.)/Pat Tarzon (Ill.)
1987	Alex Cooley/Joseph Durrant (Ariz.)	Agatha Falso/Judi Schmidt (Fla.)
1986	George Deluca/Craig Kunkel (Calif.)	Agatha Falso/Judi Schmidt (Fla.)
1985	Les Dittrich/Ron Strom (Minn.)	Agatha Falso/Judi Schmidt (Fla.)

- 1984 Jerry Davis (Ohio)/Mark Wayne (Calif.) Vicki Edelman/Mimi Kelly
 1983 Jim Austin/Bill Schmidtke (Texas)

Men's 45+

- 1995 Jim Bailey/Ed Remen (Va.) Shelley Ogden/Gerri Stoffregen (Ohio)
 1994 George Deluca/Craig Kunkel (Calif.) Shelley Ogden/Gerri Stoffregen (Ohio)
 1993 Johnny Hennen (Tenn.)/Ed Remen (Va.) Shelley Ogden/Gerri Stoffregen (Ohio)
 1992 Johnny Hennen (Tenn.)/Ed Remen (Va.) Nidia Funes/Merijean Kelley (Calif.)
 1991 Graig Shaak (Fla.)/Roger Wehrle (Ga.) Agatha Falso (Fla.)/Sharon Hastings-Welty (OR)
 1990 Bob Lindsay/Tom McKie (Texas) Agatha Falso (Fla.)/Sharon Hastings-Welty (OR)
 1989 Bob Lindsey/Tom McKie (Texas) Bridgette Hartz (Mich.)/Linda Siau (Ariz.)
 1988 Graig Shaak (Fla.)/Roger Wehrle (Ga.) Jo Kenyon/Judi Schmidt (Fla.)
 1987 Graig Shaak (Fla.)/Roger Wehrle (Ga.) Jo Kenyon/Judi Schmidt (Fla.)
 1986 Jack Ross/Fred White (Fla.)
 1985 Ron Galbreath/Joe Jackman (Pa.)
 1984 Pat Colombo (N.Y.)/Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)
 1983 Pat Colombo (N.Y.)/Pete Talbot (N.J.)

Women's 45+

Men's 50+

- 1995 Jerry Davis (Ohio)/Jack Ross (Fla.) Jo Kenyon (Fla.)/Lola Markus (Ill.)
 1994 Jerry Davis (Ohio)/Jack Ross (Fla.) No division
 1993 Ron Galbreath (Pa.)/Fred Letter (N.J.) No division
 1992 Ron Galbreath (Pa.)/Fred Letter (N.J.) No division
 1991 Jerry Davis (Ohio)/Jack Ross (Fla.) Marion Johnson (Texas)/Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
 1990 Paul Banales (Ariz.)/Les Dittrich (Minn.) Kathy Mueller (Minn.)/Sylvia Sawyer (Utah)
 1989 Monte McCuniff/Bob Sheldon (Iowa) Annabelle Kovar/Margaret Ogden (Neb.)
 1988 Otis Chapman/Bobby Sanders (Ohio) Marion Crawford/Lenore Shapiro (N.Y.)
 1987 Paul Banales (Ariz.)/Pat Colombo (N.Y.) Rose Mooney (Colo.)/Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
 1986 Pat Colombo (N.Y.)/Thomas Waltz (Conn.)
 1985 Otis Chapman (Ohio)/Pete Talbot (N.J.)
 1984 Pat Colombo (N.Y.)/Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)
 1983 William Roy (Tenn.)/Tom Waltz (Conn.)

Women's 50+

Men's 55+

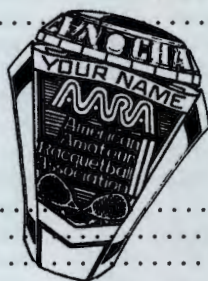
- 1995 Jerry Davis (Ohio)/Jack Ross (Fla.) Susan Embry/Nancy Martin (Calif.)
 1994 Lee Graff (Ore.)/Thomas Penick (Calif.) Jo Kenyon (Fla.)/Lola Markus (Ill.)
 1993 Art Johnson (Colo.)/Jerry Stoltman (Wis.) Jo Kenyon (Fla.)/Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
 1992 Tom Moore/Allan Weckerly (Calif.) Jo Kenyon (Fla.)/Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
 1991 Tom Moore/Allan Weckerly (Calif.) Sue Embry (Calif.)/Lola Markus (Ill.)
 1990 Tom Moore/Allan Weckerly (Calif.) Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)/Phyllis Melvey (N.D.)
 1989 Paul Banales (Ariz.)/Pat Colombo (N.Y.) Jo Kenyon (Fla.)/Rose Mooney (Colo.)
 1988 Don Alt (Fla.)/Otis Chapman (Ohio)
 1987 Duncan Stockwell (Canada)/Pat Whitehill (Wash.)
 1986 Joe Rizzo (Nev.)/Al Rossi, Calif.)
 1985 Don Berk/Jack Burnstein (Ill.)
 1984 Lake Westphal/Pat Whitehill (Calif.)
 1983 Milt Karp (Texas)/Robert Troyer (Ill.)

Women's 55+

Men's 60+

- 1995 Paul Banales (Ariz.)/Tom Moore (Calif.) Jo Kenyon (Fla.)/Lola Markus (Ill.)
 1994 Paul Banales (Ariz.)/Tom Moore (Calif.) Jo Kenyon (Fla.)/Lola Markus (Ill.)
 1993 Don Alt (Ohio)/Don Woodington (Fla.) No division
 1992 Don Alt (Ohio)/Don Woodington (Fla.) No division
 1991 James Keenan (Calif.)/Paul Ryan (Colo.) Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)/Lola Markus (Ill.)
 1990 Harvey Clar (Calif.)/Pat Whitehill (Wash.) Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)/Phyllis Melvey (N.D.)
 1989 Fred Briscoe (Canada)/Al Rossi (Calif.) Mary Low Acuff (Va.)/Phyllis Melvey (N.D.)
 1988 Don Berk/Jack Burnstein (Ill.)
 1987 Don Berk/Jack Burnstein (Ill.)
 1986 Saal Lesser (N.Y.)/Al Rossi (Calif.)
 1985 Stan Bernie/Carl Loveday (Calif.)
 1984 Ike Gumer/Allen Shepard (Ky.)
 1983 Ike Gumer/Irv Zeitman (Ky.)

Women's 60+



Men's 65+

- 1995 Dean Adirth/Duncan Stockwell (Canada)
1994 Herb Nathan/Mal Roberts (Fla.)
1993 Russell Carruth/Norman Skanchy (Utah)
1992 John Bareilles (Va.)/Mal Roberts (Fla.)
1991 John Bareilles (Ariz.)/Mal Roberts (Fla.)
1990 Saal Lesser/Victor Sacco (N.Y.)
1989 Earl Acuff (Va.)/Luzell Wilde (Utah)
1988 Earl Acuff (Va.)/Luzell Wilde (Utah)
1987 Earl Acuff (Va.)/Luzell Wilde (Utah)
1986 Stan Berney/Carl Loveday (Calif.)
1985 Ike Gumer/Irv Zeitman (Ky.)
1984 Ike Gumer/Allen Shepard (Ky.)
1983 Ike Gumer (Ky.)/Byron Harless (Fla.)

Men's 70+

- 1995 Ivan Bruner (Wis.)/Victor Sacco (N.Y.)
1994 Saal Lesser/Victor Sacco (N.Y.)
1993 Nick Sans (Calif.)/Lake Westphal (Ariz.)
1992 Nick Sans (Calif.)/Lake Westphal (Ariz.)
1991 Don Goddard (Mt.)/Irving Zeitman (Ky.)
1990 Jim Fitzharris (Minn.)/Nick Sans (Fla.)
1989 Earl Acuff (Va.)/Luzell Wilde (Utah)
1988 Earl Acuff (Va.)/Luzell Wilde (Utah)
1987 Ike Gumer/Allen Shepard (Ky.)
1986 Ike Gumer/Andrew Hyman (Ky.)
1985 Ike Gumer (Ky.)/Allen Shepherd (Md.)

Men's 75+

- 1991 Ike Gumer (Ky.)/Allen Shepherd (Md.)
1990 Ike Gumer (Ky.)/Allen Shepherd (Md.)
1989 G. Robert Mowerson/Stephen Ordos (Minn.)

Mixed Open Divisions

- 1995 Michelle Gould (Idaho)/Eric Muller (Mass.)
1994 Elaine Hooghe/David Hamilton (Ohio)
1993 Malia Bailey (Va.)/Michael Bronfeld (Calif.)
1992 Malia Bailey (Va.)/Michael Bronfeld (Calif.)
1991 Michelle Gilman (Idaho)/Jeff Evans (Ore.)
1990 Michelle Gilman (Ore.)/Tim Hansen (Fla.)
1989 Dottie Fischl (Pa.)/Aaron Katz (Texas)
1988 Dana Sibell (Minn.)/Mike Guidry (Texas)
1987 Toni Bevelock (Tenn.)/Dan Obremski (Pa.)
1986 Trina Rasmussen (Ore.)/Bobby Rodriguez (Colo.)
1985 Toni Bevelock/Andy Roberts (Tenn.)
1984 Malia Kamahoahoa (Va.)/Kelvin Vantrease (Ohio)
1983 Toni Bevelock (Tenn.)/Dan Obremski (Pa.)

Mixed A

- 1995 Connie Fall/Jack Abramo (Calif.)
1994 John Marinich (Ga.)/Janice Miller (Ohio)

Mixed 19+

- 1995 Lisa McLaws/Brian Mirich (Calif.)
1994 Laura Fenton (Mass.)/Rick Decastro (Md.)

Mixed 25+

- 1995 Lisa McLaws/Brian Mirich (Calif.)
1994 Pat Chesterman/Mark Nomura (Calif.)

- 1993 Jody Zogg/Marko Perez (Calif.)
1992 Lynn Skadeland/Jon Martin (Ore.)
1991 Lynn Skadeland/Jon Martin (Ore.)
1990 Laura Fenton (Neb.)/Tony Upkes (S.D.)
1989 Linda Wright-Moore/Bret Olesen (Neb.)
1988 Martha McDonald/Greg McDonald (FL)

Mixed 30+

- 1995 Lynn Skadeland (N.D.)/Jon Martin (Ore.)
1994 Debbie & Kevin Tisinger (Calif.)
1993 Caryn McKinney (Ga.)/Stu Hastings (Mich.)
1992 Chris Evon (Calif.)/Bill Lyman (Ill.)
1991 Linda Moore/Craig Olsen (Neb.)
1990 Linda Moore/Craig Olsen (Neb.)
1989 DeeDee Wolcott (Calif.)/Mike Weum (Minn.)
1988 Martha McDonald/Greg McDonald (FL)

Mixed 35+

- 1995 Chris Evon (Calif.)/Bill Lyman (Ill.)
1994 Chris Evon (Calif.)/Bill Lyman (Ill.)
1993 Molly O'Brien (Pa.)/Jim Bailey (Va.)
1992 Fran Davis (N.J.)/Stu Hastings (Mich.)
1991 Fran Davis (N.J.)/Stu Hastings (Mich.)
1990 Fran Davis (N.J.)/Stu Hastings (Mich.)
1989 Fran Davis (N.J.)/Stu Hastings (Mich.)
1988 Fredina Iffert/Scott Johnson (PA)

Mixed 40+

- 1995 Elaine Dexter/David Azuma (Calif.)
1994 Elaine Dexter/David Azuma (Calif.)
1993 Donna Carpenter/Richard Chabolla (Calif.)
1992 Janet Myers (S.C.)/Davey Bledsoe (Ga.)
1991 Judith Peterson/Darryl Warren (Calif.)
1990 Karen San Filippo/Michael Vanore (N.J.)

Mixed 45+

- 1995 Shelley Ogden (Ohio)/Mike Stephens (Mich.)
1994 Agatha Falso/Leo Marsocci (Fla.)
1993 Agatha Falso/Leo Marsocci (Fla.)
1992 Gerri Stoffregen (Ohio)/Jim Hiser (Colo.)
1991 Karen San Filippo/Michael Vanore (N.J.)
1990 Karen San Filippo/Michael Vanore (N.J.)

Mixed 50+

- 1995 Nidia Funes/Denis Lose (Calif.)
1994 Rose Stoltman (Wis.)/Arthur Johnson (Colo.)
1993 Nidia Funes/Denis Lose (Calif.)
1992 Helen Dunsmoor (Idaho)/Luis Guerrero (Calif.)
1991 Jo Kenyon (Fla.)/Jim McPherson (Okla.)
1990 Sandy McPherson/Jim McPherson (Okla.)

Mixed 55+

- 1995 Jo Kenyon (Fla.)/Ron Maggard (Mo.)
1994 Jo Kenyon (Fla.)/Ron Maggard (Mo.)
1993 Jo Kenyon (Fla.)/Ron Maggard (Mo.)
1992 Rose Mooney/John Mooney (Colo.)
1991 Helen Dunsmoor/Jack Dunsmoor (Idaho)

Mixed 60+

- 1995 Jo Kenyon (Fla.)/Ron Maggard (Mo.)

junior olympic national champions

Boys 18 and under	Girls 18 and under
1995 Shane Wood (Mass.)	Sadie Gross (S.D.)
1994 Shane Wood (Mass.)	Tammy Brockbank (Idaho)
1993 Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.)	Kerri Stoffregen (Ohio)
1992 Jason Mannino (N.Y.)	Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
1991 John Ellis (Calif.)	Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
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 (Va.)	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 (Calif.)
1980 Sergio Gonzales (Fla.)	Mona Mook (Calif.)
1979 Doug Cohen	Linda Hogan
1978 Scott Hawkins	Lislie Lindskog
1977 Jeff Larson	
1976 Bob Adam Jr.	
1975 Marty Hogan	
1974 Jerry Zuckerman	

Boys 16 and under	Girls 16 and under
1995 Rocky Carson (Calif.)	Vanessa Tulao (Tenn.)
1994 Eric Storey (Ind.)	Sadie Gross (S.D.)
1993 David Hamilton (Ohio)	Shannon Feaster (D.C.)
1992 Shane Wood (Mass.)	Tammy Brockbank (Idaho)
1991 Jason Mannino (N.Y.)	Amber Frisch (Texas)
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 (Calif.)	Timi Dodson
1986 Tim Doyle	Tanya Spangler
1985 Scott Richbourg (Fla.)	Claudia McCarthy (Fla.)
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
1995 Ryan Staten (Kan.)	Sara Borland (Iowa)
1994 Rocky Carson (Calif.)	Katie Gould (Mo.)
1993 Rocky Carson (Calif.)	Vanessa Tulao (Tenn.)
1992 Mark Hurst (Fla.)	Sadie Gross (Minn.)
1991 Shane Wood (Mass.)	Shannon Feaster (D.C.)
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 (Calif.)	Jenny Lee
1986 Robby Walden (Fla.)	Erica Wilhite
1985 Joey Paraiso (Calif.)	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
1984 Scott Pekovich	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
1983 David Simonette	Elaine Mardas

1982 David Simonette	Crystal Fried
1981 Luis Miranda	Elaine Mardas
1980 Luis Miranda	Noelle Kunderling
1979 David Gross	Donna Allen

Boys 12 and under	Girls 12 and under
1995 Jack Huczek (Mich.)	Kristen Walsh (Utah)
1994 Shane Vanderson (Ohio)	Rebecca Dolloff (Texas)
1993 Gabe Gose (N.M.)	Sara Borland (Iowa)
1992 Rocky Carson (Calif.)	Jamie Trachsel (Minn.)
1991 Hal Spangenberg (Calif.)	Vanessa Tulao (Tenn.)
1990 Eric Storey (Utah)	Dawn Gates (Ill.)
1989 Shane Wood (Mass.)	Shannon Feaster (D.C.)
1988 Andy Thompson	Aimee Roehler
1987 Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.)	Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
1986 Nicky Xynidis (Fla.)	Talya Dodson
1985 John Ellis (Calif.)	Erica Wilhite
1984 Jeff Russell	Jackie Charboneau
1983 Nolan Glantz	Kimberly Pinola
1982 James Lorello (Fla.)	Tanya Spangler
1978 David Gross	Lyn Wojek

Boys 10 and under	Girls 10 and under
1995 Steven Klaiman (Texas)	Kimberly Irons (Ohio)
1994 Jack Huczek (Mich.)	Crystal Winfrey (Ohio)
1993 Jack Huczek (Mich.)	Rebecca Dolloff (N.M.)
1992 Shane Vanderson (Ohio)	Rebecca Dolloff (N.M.)
1991 Gabriel Gose (N.M.)	Sara Borland (Iowa)
1990 R.O. Carson (Calif.)	Jamie Trachsel (Minn.)
1989 Hal Spangenberg (Calif.)	Dawn Gates (Ill.)
1988 Brent Zimmerman	Debra Derr (Fla.)
1987 Wesley Miller	Dawn Marie Gates (Ill.)
1986 Jon Xynidis (Fla.)	Alyssa Boland
1985 Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.)	Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
1984 Joaquin Marieta	Talya Dodson
1983 John Ellis (Calif.)	Erica Wilhite
1982 Nicky Xynidis (Fla.)	Talya Sanders
1980 Matt Rudich	Delainie Comer
1979 David Simonette	Timmy Horrocks

Boys 8 and under	Girls 8 and under
1995 Matthew Hammond (Ohio)	Kelley Fisher (Ohio)
1994 Geoffrey Mora (Calif.)	Adrienne Fisher (Ohio)
1993 Steven Klaiman (Texas)	Kim Irons (Ohio)
1992 Jack Huczek (Mich.)	Molly Law (Colo.)
1991 Jack Huczek (Mich.)	Karina Odegard (Canada)
1990 Shane Vanderson (Ohio)	Alexis Feaster (D.C.)
1989 Gabriel Gose (N.M.)	Suzette Solomon (Ind.)
1988 Jacob Gautreau (Texas)	Jamie Trachsel (Minn.)

Boys 8- multibounce	Girls 8- multibounce
1995 Matthew Hammond (Ohio)	Kelley Fisher (Ohio)
1994 Jeremy Robbins (Texas)	Adrienne Fisher (Ohio)
1993 Brandon Shoemaker (Ohio)	Kim Irons (Ohio)
1992 Evan Honigsfeld (Texas)	Molly Law (Colo.)
1991 Jimmy Rodberg (Minn.)	Karina Odegard (Canada)
1990 Shane Vanderson (Ohio)	Alexis Feaster (D.C.)
1989 Gabriel Gose (N.M.)	Lynn Hansen (Iowa)
1988 Shane Vanderson (Ohio)	Jamie Trachsel (Minn.)
1987 Jon Boyett	Dawn Marie Gates (Ill.)
1986 Jon Boyett	Dawn Marie Gates (Ill.)
1985 Wesley Miller	Christine VanHees
1984 Scott Zimmerman	Christine VanHees
1983 Sudsy Monchik	Kelli Fisher

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MEN'S SINGLES

1995	Adam Karp (Calif.)	Cheryl Gudinas (Ill.)
1994	Derek Robinson (Wash.)	Cheryl Gudinas (Ill.)
1993	Tony Jelso (Calif.)	Cheryl Gudinas (Ill.)
1991	Andy Roberts (Tenn.)	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
1990	Egan Inoue (Hawaii)	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
1989	Michael Bronfeld (Calif.)	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)

WOMEN'S SINGLES

MEN'S DOUBLES WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1995	Mike Locker (Minn.)	Jackie Gibson (Calif.)	Jackie Gibson (Calif.)
	Todd O'Neil (Texas)	Joy MacKenzie (Calif.)	Joy MacKenzie (Calif.)
1994	Tony Jelso (Calif.)	Jackie Gibson (Calif.)	Jackie Gibson (Calif.)
	Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.)	Joy MacKenzie (Calif.)	Joy MacKenzie (Calif.)
1993	Jeff Evans (Wash.)	Jackie Paraiso Gibson (Calif.)	Jackie Paraiso Gibson (Calif.)
	Todd O'Neil (Texas)	Joy MacKenzie (Calif.)	Joy MacKenzie (Calif.)
1991	Doug Ganim (Ohio)	Robin Levine (Calif.)	Robin Levine (Calif.)
	Brian Hawkes (Calif.)	Kim Russell (Ga.)	Kim Russell (Ga.)
1990	Doug Ganim (Ohio)	Jackie Paraiso (Calif.)	Jackie Paraiso (Calif.)
	Dan Obremski (Pa.)	Malia Bailey (Va.)	Malia Bailey (Va.)
1989	Sergio Gonzales (Fla.)	Peggy Ludwig (Ky.)	Peggy Ludwig (Ky.)
	Tim Hansen (Fla.)	Jackie Paraiso (Calif.)	Jackie Paraiso (Calif.)

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SINGLES WORLD CHAMPIONS

	Men	Women
1994	Sherman Greenfeld (Canada)	Michelle Gould (USA/Idaho)
1992	Chris Cole (USA/Mich.)	Michelle Gould (USA/Idaho)
1990	Egan Inoue (USA/Hawaii)	Heather Stupp (Canada)
1988	Andy Roberts (USA/Tenn.)	Heather Stupp (Canada)
1986	Egan Inoue (USA/Hawaii)	Cindy Baxter (USA)
1984	Ross Harvey (Canada)	Mary Dee (USA)
1981	Ed Andrews (USA)	Cindy Baxter (USA)

MEN'S DOUBLES WORLD CHAMPIONS

1994	John Ellis (USA/Calif.)	& Eric Muller (USA/Kan.)
1992	Doug Ganim (USA/Ohio)	& Eric Muller (USA/Kan.)
1990	Doug Ganim (USA/Ohio)	& Dan Obremski (USA/Pa.)
1988	Doug Ganim (USA/Ohio)	& Dan Obremski (USA/Pa.)
1986	Jack Nolan	& Todd O'Neil (USA/Vt.)
1984	Stan Wright	& Steve Trent (USA)
1981	Mark Malowitz	& Jeff Kwartler (USA)

WOMEN'S DOUBLES WORLD CHAMPIONS

1994	Laura Fenton (USA/Mass.)	& Jackie Gibson (USA/Calif.)
1992	Malia Bailey (USA/Va.)	& Robin Levine (USA/Calif.)
1990	Malia Bailey (USA/Va.)	& Jackie Paraiso (USA/Calif.)
1988	Diane Green (USA/Fla.)	& Trina Rasmussen (USA)
1986	Carol McFetridge (Canada)	& Marion Sicotte (Canada)
1984	Carol French (USA)	& Malia Kamahoahoa (USA/Va.)
1982	Mary Ann Cluess (USA)	& Karen Borga (USA)

WORLD WHEELCHAIR CHAMPIONS

1994	Chip Parmelly (USA/Calif.)
1992	Chip Parmelly (USA/Calif.)
1990	Chip Parmelly (USA/Calif.)

WORLD CUP TEAM RESULTS

1994 World Championships: San Luis Potosi, Mexico
• United States, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Bolivia

1992 World Championships: Montreal, Canada •
United States, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Bolivia

1990 World Championships: Caracas, Venezuela •
United States, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Costa Rica

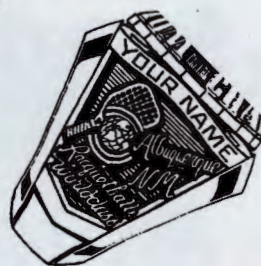
1988 World Championships: Hamburg, Germany •
United States, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Holland

1986 World Championships: Orlando, Florida • USA
& Canada (tied), Japan, Mexico, Costa Rica, Ireland

1984 World Championships: Sacramento, California
• United States, Canada

1981 World Championships: Santa Clara, California
• United States, Canada

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Men's 35+

1995	Mike Martinez, Calif.	Debra Tisinger, Calif.
1994	Mike Martinez, Calif.	Debra Tisinger, Calif.
1993	Bobby Corcoran, Ariz.	Debra Tisinger, Calif.
1992	Bobby Corcoran, Ariz.	Gail Woods, La.
1991	Bobby Corcoran, Ariz.	Terry Latham, N.M.
1990	Gary Mazaroff, N.M.	Janet Myers, N.C.
1989	Gary Mazaroff, N.M.	Eileen Tuckman, Fla.

Women's 35+

Men's 60+

1995	Paul Banales, Ariz.	Jo Kenyon, Fla.
1994	Paul Banales, Ariz.	Jo Kenyon, Fla.
1993	Paul Banales, Ariz.	Jo Kenyon, Fla.
1992	Don Alt, Ohio	Lola Markos, Ill.
1991	Harvey Clar, Calif.	Lola Markus, Ill.
1990	Harvey Clar, Calif.	Bridin Vi Mhaolagain, Ireland
1989	Phillip Dzvik, Ill.	Mary Lou Acuff, Va.

Women's 60+

Men's 40+

1995	Gary Mazaroff, N.M.	Joanne Pomodoro, Mass.
1994	Gary Mazaroff, N.M.	Susan Hendricks, Ariz.
1993	Jose Carlos Flores, Mexico	Gail Woods, La.
1992	Dave George, Calif.	Nancy Kronenfeld, Ill.
1991	Darrell Warren, Calif.	Janet Myers, N.C.
1990	Fielding Snow, Wash.	Carole Dattisman, Pa.
1989	Dave Kovanda, Ohio	Agatha Falso, Fla.

Women's 40+

Men's 65+

1995	Joe Lambert, Texas	Reta Haring, Wis.
1994	John Bogasky, Va.	Reta Haring, Wis.
1993	Joe Lambert, Texas	Phyllis Melvey, N.D.
1992	Fintan Kilbride, Canada	Joann Jones, Conn.
1991	Tony Duarte, Calif.	Dorothy Vezetinski, Wash.
1990	Art Goss, Colo.	Betty Mowery, N.M.
1989	Art Goss, Colo.	Eleanor Quackenbush, Ore.

Women's 65+

Men's 45+

1995	Mike Murphy, Calif.	Shelley Ogden, Ohio
1994	Jack Crowther, Calif.	Agatha Falso, Fla.
1993	Skip Deal, Calif.	Agatha Falso, Fla.
1992	Jack Crowther, Calif.	Merjean Kelley, Calif.
1991	Bill Wolfe, N.Y.	Agatha Falso, Fla.
1990	Jeff Leon, Panama	Agatha Falso, Fla.
1989	Ed Remen, Va.	Linda Siau, Ariz.

Women's 45+

Men's 70+

1995	Tony Duarte, Calif.	Marion Russell, Calif.
1994	Glenn Melvey, N.D.	Eleanor Quackenbush, Ore.
1993	Nick Sans, Calif.	Mary Low Acuff, N.C.
1992	Nick Sans, Calif.	Mary Low Acuff, N.C.
1991	Earl Acuff, N.C.	Mary Low Acuff, N.C.
1990	Luzell Wilde, Utah	Mary Low Acuff, N.C.
1989	Luzell Wilde, Utah	Mary Low Acuff, Va.

Women's 70+

Men's 50+

1995	Mike Aubrey, Ariz.	Sharon Hastings-Welty, Ore.
1994	Mike Aubrey, Ariz.	Sharon Hastings-Welty, Ore.
1993	Jerry Davis, Ohio	Sharon Hastings-Welty, Ore.
1992	Fred Letter, N.J.	Sharon Hastings-Welty, Ore.
1991	Len Corte, Ariz.	Sharon Hastings-Welty, Ore.
1990	Jerry Davis, Ohio	Kathy Mueller, Minn.
1989	Dario Mas, De.	Kathy Mueller, Minn.

Women's 50+

Men's 75+

1995	Charley Russell, Calif.	Mary Low Acuff, N.C.
1994	Earl Acuff, N.C.	Mary Low Acuff, N.C.
1993	Earl Acuff, N.C.	No division
1992	Fred Felton, Texas	No division
1991	Allen Shepherd, Md.	No division
1990	Harmon Minor, Colo.	No division
1989	John Pearce, Texas	No division

Women's 75+

Men's 55+

1995	Gordon Kelly, Mich.	Marion Johnson, Texas
1994	Gordon Kelly, Mich.	Kathy Mueller, Minn.
1993	Art Johnson, Colo.	Kathy Mueller, Minn.
1992	Paul Banales, Ariz.	Kathy Mueller, Minn.
1991	Paul Banales, Ariz.	Jo Kenyon, Fla.
1990	Art Johnson, Colo.	Jo Kenyon, Fla.
1989	Paul Banales, Ariz.	Jo Kenyon, Fla.

Women's 55+

Men's 80+

1995	John Pearce, Texas	no division
1994	John Pearce, Texas	no division
1993	John Pearce, Texas	Zelda Friedland, N.M.
1992	Jack Daly, Va.	Zelda Friedland, N.M.
1991	No division	Zelda Friedland, N.M.
1990	No division	Zelda Friedland, N.M.
1989	Howard Cole, N.M.	Zelda Friedland, N.M.

Women's 80+

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BOYS 18- #1 SINGLES

1995	Shane Wood (Mass.)	Christine Van Hees (Canada)
1994	Jason Mannino (Calif.)	Claudine Garcia (Dom. Rep.)
1993	Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.)	Tammy Brockbank (Idaho)
1992	Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.)	Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
1991	Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.)	Heather Dunn (Mass.)
1990	Doug Eagle (Texas)	Heather Dunn (Mass.)
1989	Brian Rankin (Fla.)	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)

GIRLS 18- #1 SINGLES

BOYS 16- #1 SINGLES

1995	Rocky Carson (Calif.)	Amanda MacDonald (Canada)
1994	Bucky Freeman (Texas)	Sadie Gross (S.D.)
1993	Shane Wood (Mass.)	Shannon Feaster (D.C.)
1992	Shane Wood (Mass.)	Claudine Garcia (Dom. Rep.)
1991	Luis Munoz (Mexico)	Britt Engel (Fla.)
1990	Alan Engel (Fla.)	Rhonda Holt (Canada)
1989	Fabian Balmori (Venezuela)	Elkova Icenogle (California)

GIRLS 16- #1 SINGLES

BOYS 14- #1 SINGLES

1995	Ryan Staten (Kan.)	Lisa Kerr (Canada)
1994	Willie Tilton (Colo.)	Lisa Kerr (Canada)
1993	Bucky Freeman (Texas)	Vanessa Tulao (Tenn.)
1992	Mark Hurst (Fla.)	Sadie Gross (Minn.)
1991	Shane Wood (Mass.)	Shannon Feaster (D.C.)
1990	Paul Apilado (Texas)	Andrea Beugen (Minn.)
1989	Andy Thompson (Wis.)	Aimee Roehler (Penn.)

GIRLS 14- #1 SINGLES

BOYS 12- #1 SINGLES

1995	Jack Huczek (Mich.)	Karina Odegard (Canada)
1994	Shane Vanderson (Ohio)	Karina Odegard (Canada)
1993	Kris Odegard (Canada)	Lisa Kerr (Canada)
1992	Willie Tilton (Colo.)	Riva Wig (Canada)
1991	Jed Bhuta (Ala.)	Colleen Maginn (Wis.)
1990	Eric Storey (Utah)	Dawn Gates (Ill.)
1989	Jaron Icenogle (Calif.)	Shannon Feaster (Va.)

GIRLS 12- #1 SINGLES

BOYS 10- #1 SINGLES

1995	Steven Klaiman (Texas)	Kimberly Irons (Ohio)
1994	Jack Huczek (Mich.)	Crystal Winfrey (Ohio)
1993	Jack Huczek (Mich.)	Karina Odegard (Canada)
1992	Shane Vanderson (Ohio)	Karina Odegard (Canada)
1991	Gabe Gose (N.M.)	Riva Wig (Canada)
1990	Kane Waselenchak (Canada)	Riva Wig (Canada)
1989	Hal Spangenberg (Calif.)	Dawn Gates (Ill.)

GIRLS 10- #1 SINGLES

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1994	Jeremy Robbins (Texas)	Adrienne Fisher (Ohio)
1993	Steven Klaiman (Texas)	Kimberly Irons (Ohio)
1992	Jack Huczek (Mich.)	Molly Law (Colo.)
1991	Matthew McElhaney (Fla.)	Karina Odegard (Canada)
1990	Dan Thompson (Wis.)	No division
1989	Gabe Gose (N.M.)	Riva Wig (Canada)

GIRLS 8- #1 SINGLES

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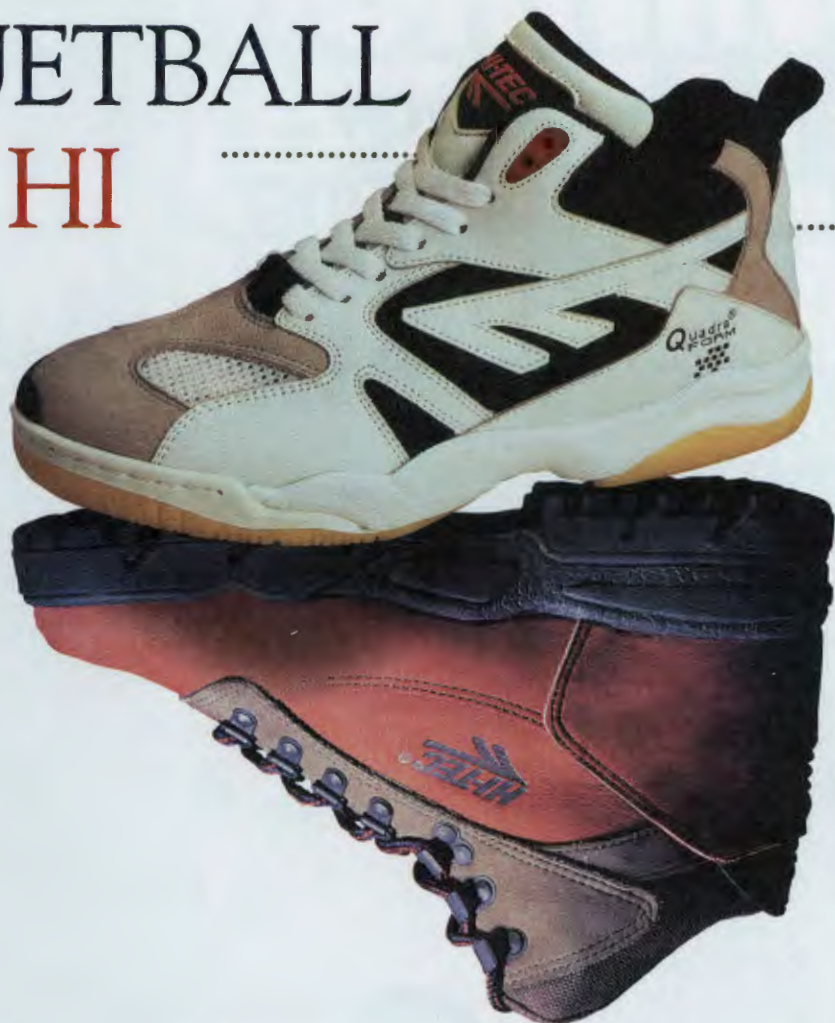
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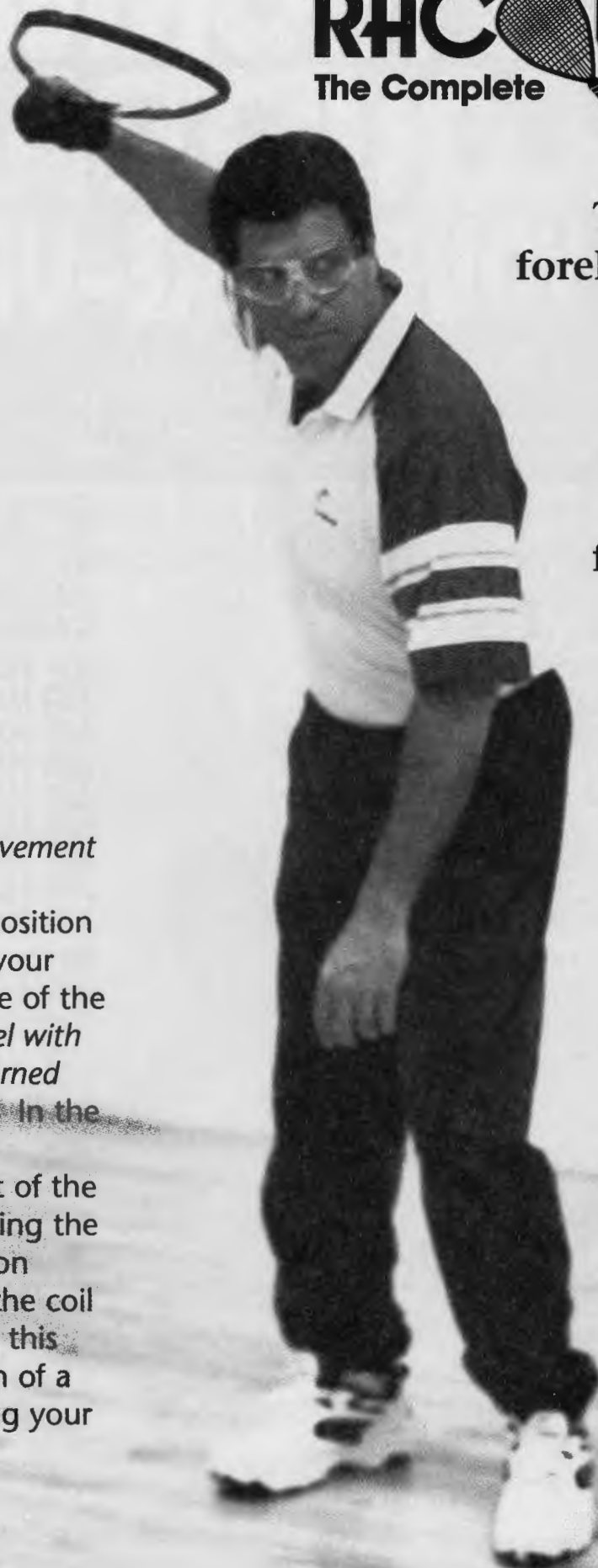
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- Power

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these goals,
follow the three
steps pictured.

1. COIL

*Minimum racquet movement
before the swing.*

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with your *elbow up*, your
wrist straight, the face of the
racquet *almost parallel with
the floor*, your *hips turned
toward the back wall*. In the
coil position, there is
minimum movement of the
racquet prior to starting the
actual swing. Work on
quickly getting into the coil
position and holding this
position for a fraction of a
second before starting your
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2. EXTENSION

Head, shoulder, arm, wrist and racquet form a straight line. Step forward toward the ball, bending your front knee. Contact the ball when it is aligned with the heel of your front foot. As you come through the ball, your head, shoulder, arm and wrist form a straight line to the tip of the racquet.



3. RECOIL

Wrist snap puts speed on the ball. At the point of impact with the ball, start the recoil with a snap and turn of your wrist. Turn your wrist the same way you would when swinging a baseball bat or a golf club. As you recoil, the tip of the racquet precedes the wrist, and follows through to the shoulder position. Let your body follow the motion up naturally. If you stay low and finish low after hitting the ball, the pressure on your arm and back may cause injury. If your wrist precedes the tip of the racquet during the swing, you will slice the ball.



"Whatever you can do to hit the ball absolutely flat ... with no spin ... is what's going to enable you to get the most power ... The number one thing is timing ... and good mechanics." – Cliff Swain.

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Pictured below (l-r) are featured instructors from the program: AARA national champion Tom Travers and #1 ranked pro Cliff Swain.

Forehand grip ...

Shake hands with the racquet, low on the handle so that the heel of your hand extends slightly beyond the end of the handle. Your grip should be firm, but not tight or tense, with a slight space between the forefinger and middle finger.

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GET ON THE OFFENSIVE!

By Andy Roberts



To be a winning racquetball player, you must be on the offensive more often than your opponent. To help you do just that, let's take a look at the three most common set-ups and discuss how you can respond to them with three effective, offensive weapons.

The most common types of set-ups in racquetball are: *a back wall ball*, which hits the front wall, bounces around mid-court and comes off the back wall; *a short ceiling ball*, which hits the ceiling then the front wall and falls short in the court; and *a mid-range ball*, which hits the front wall and ends up in mid-court.

In response to each of these set-ups, you need to be able to hit these three major offensive shots:

- The down-the-line shot hits the front wall, travels along the side wall, all the way to the back wall. This is the most effective shot in the game, but also the most difficult to consistently hit. Most players end up with the ball

hitting the side wall and coming back into center court.

- The pinch or splat shot hits the side wall then the front wall. This shot is the easiest to execute on a consistent basis and is most effective when your opponent is behind you.
- The cross court pass is a shot which carries the ball to the opposite side of the court, keeping your opponent deep and allowing you to control center court.

To practice your offensive shots, simply stand at the five foot line and hit any one of the three set-ups — then execute one of the offensive shots. If you're doing it right, there should be a lot of movement, which will really help your offensive play in matches.

Andy Roberts is the #2 ranked pro player in the world and winner of numerous pro stops this season. Andy is also one of only four male athletes to have earned AARA national championship titles in both singles and doubles.

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MAINS & CROSSES: String Gauge versus Tension, Redux By Steve Crandall



In previous columns we saw how string gauge and tension affect racquet power. Now let's examine how the same factors affect ball control.

Any child who bounces a ball intuitively learns a basic rule of physics, which is stated: the angle of incidence equals the angle of rebound. In other words: a ball will bounce off a surface at the same angle that it approached the surface. Imagine for a moment trying to play ping pong using a soup bowl for a paddle, and you'll instantly recognize that it's a lot easier to intuitively calculate angles off a flat surface than a curved one.

In racquet sports, every time you hit the ball, the string bed stretches, and the ball ends up at the bottom of a soup bowl. If you were to hit every ball dead-center in the sweet spot, this wouldn't be important, because the angles would be the same on every side. But every time you hit a ball off-center, the geometry becomes more complex. The string stretches more on one side of the ball than the other, and it becomes difficult to make those instantaneous, intuitive calculations necessary for accurate shot placement.

The amount of stretch is just part of the equation: timing also plays a role. It takes anywhere from about 0.004 to 0.010 of a second for string to stretch and rebound during a shot. During that time, the racquet continues to swing, and its angle is constantly changing. The longer the ball remains in contact with the racquet, the greater the effect the changing racquet angle will have on the direction of the shot. A string that stretches less will bounce the ball away sooner (but not faster), so the ball will be less affected by this

phenomenon. (Thanks to Dr. Howard Brody's book *Tennis Science for Tennis Players* for this insight.)

It's clear, then, that the flatter the string bed remains during a shot, the better the ball control will be (at the expense of power). How do you maintain a flat string bed? By using less-stretchy string.

Thin strings are more elastic than thick ones, and loose strings are more elastic than tight ones. So what's to choose? Can you take a thick string and simply string it loosely to duplicate the power and control of a thin one?

Sorry, but it doesn't work that way. At equal stringing tensions, thin string is stretched further than thick string, so thin string behaves stiffer than thick string, and this seems to give thin string an edge on control, just as it has an edge on power. Additionally, thin string penetrates the surface of the ball deeper than thick string, and this provides more "bite" for spin shots.

See the chart below for a summary: First find the playability characteristics that are most important to you, then select string gauge and tension accordingly.

Here are two final considerations. Thick strings hold tension better: at the same pound-tension, they won't go "dead" as quickly as thin ones. And more elastic strings transmit less shock to the player's arm, so they may be better if you're worried about "tennis elbow."

Steve Crandall is Vice President of Sales & Marketing for Ashaway Racket Strings.

String	Power	Control	Durability
Thin gauge/loose tension	high	low	medium
Thin gauge/tight tension	medium	medium	low
Thick gauge/loose tension	medium	medium	high
Thick gauge/tight tension	low	high	medium



AmPRO UPDATE

By Michelle Gould,
AmPRO Executive
Director

AmPRO (the American Professional Racquetball Organization) is an organiza-

tion with the primary purpose of developing quality teaching professionals through an ongoing process of certification, continuing education, and standardization. For any individual to achieve and maintain their status as a certified AmPRO instructor, they have to continually learn new information and demonstrate skills in a number of areas, such as: how to incorporate fresh ideas into new and existing club programs; how to gain knowledge of industry history and utilize marketing information; and how to improve teaching abilities through better written and verbal communications skills ... not to mention all of the techniques of physical on-court skills.

We all know of someone who took a lesson from a "racquetball instructor" who didn't know what they were talking about. When you realize how much damage can be done to a player's game this way, you know why the AmPRO program is so important to the sport. Check to see if your local instructors have current AmPRO certificates prominently displayed (all instructors must re-certify on an annual basis). When someone takes a lesson from an AmPRO certified instructor, they benefit by learning the best and most current information available to improve their success and enjoyment of this great game. If you want people in your area to learn how to play racquetball correctly by getting their information from a professional, encourage them to find an AmPRO certified instructor for their next lesson!

AmPRO has recently been reorganized to fulfill the changing needs of a wider audience. The organization now offers information in three specific areas: teaching, programming, and coaching. By developing these different sections within AmPRO, we are better able to serve particular program needs. This allows AmPRO to provide a greater depth of information in each of the separate areas. I think everyone will be very pleased with these changes.

AmPRO is currently scheduling classes for 1996. Anyone interested in hosting a class in their club or state can call me for details on making arrangements. I look forward to working with many of you in the near future to make the sport of racquetball better for all present and future players!

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by Luke St. Onge

The 13th Annual AARA Leadership Conference is now history. "AARA Leadership Conference" ... what's that?

Well, it's an annual conference hosted by the AARA at the Olympic Training Center where state presidents and key programmers come together to hear the latest information on the sport from manufacturers, AARA board members & staff ... and from each other. Governance is discussed in detail. Discussions center on the importance of constitutions and bylaws, finan-

cial accountability, insurance liability, sanctioning, membership, programs, communications, sponsorships — virtually every facet of how a model state association should operate to promote and develop the sport on the local level.

And it was particularly gratifying to see the turnout during the Great Blizzard of '96! Only three people were unable to make connections, which speaks well of the dedication and commitment of *your* volunteers to attend the conference under difficult circumstances.

Probably the single, most refreshing change from past year's conferences was that, out of the 70+ in attendance, over half were newcomers. This alone generated a welcome enthusiasm and a "can do" spirit that lasted throughout the entire four days. Missing was a "doom and gloom" component that had always focused on the "good old days" and "how the sport used to be." The newbies didn't live in the past. They talked about their excitement about racquetball and their plans to expand the sport. They talked about no longer allowing negativity in their associations to impede their progress.

At the same time, similar changes are going on within the industry as organizations like SGMA, IHRSA, AARA, RIA, IRT and WIRT all work together toward our common goals.

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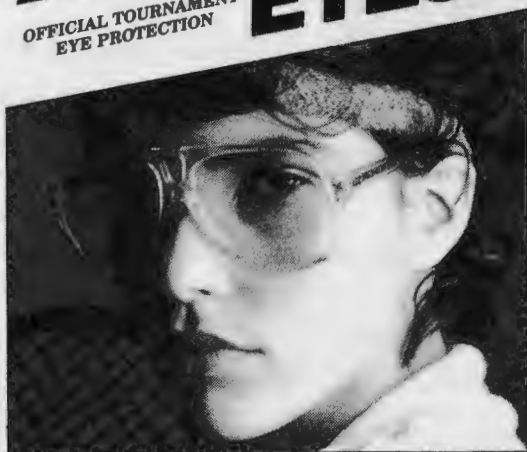
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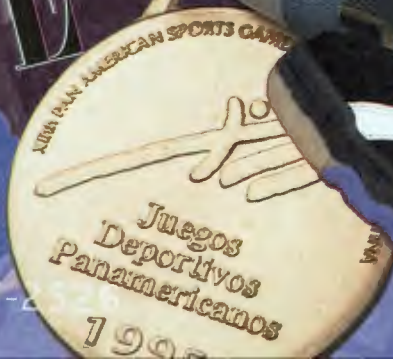
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Men's B

1. Rob Teren, OH
2. Bill Groombridge, CA
3. Stephen Lewis, WA
4. Jeffrey Gal, NY
5. Doug Brehm, TN
5. Ken Fairchild, NJ
7. Tim Franklin, OH
8. Rich Book, IL
8. Dave Oettel, CO
10. Rich Behrens, CO

Men's C

1. Mark Sandoval, CO
2. Glen Childers, TX
3. Adam Buchanan, CO
4. Frank Senger, NY
4. Freling Smith, NY
6. Joseph Austin, Jr., LA
6. Michael Brister, TX
8. Tim Knabenshute, CO
8. Tim O'Neil, NH
10. Gregg Gabbin, NY

Men's D

1. Marc Schnitker, CO
2. Jodie Hittle, ME
2. Mike Matheson, CO
4. Edwin Negron, AK
4. Jay Retkevich, NH
6. Augusto Gonzales, FL
6. John Odell, NM
8. Roger Hollander, GA
9. Jim Lucci, IL
10. Terry Ahearn, AK

Men's Novice

1. Scott Granat, NY
2. Stephen Mykalcio, NY
3. Gennaro Izzo, NY

4. David Gagnon, NH
5. Brian Giswold, GA
5. Mark Lentz, FL
5. John Lindsey, TX
5. Michael Myers, MO
5. Gary Perkins, FL
5. Jeff Rhodes, OH

Men's 19+

1. Shane Wood, MA
2. Brian Fredenberg, TX
3. Scott Grunin, NY
4. Matt Fontana, FL
4. Brian Pointelin, MO
6. Telon Bremont, AK
6. Allan Engel, FL
6. Ray Maestas, NM
6. Brad McCuniff, IA
6. Chris Pfaff, OH

Men's 25+

1. James Lorello, FL
2. Jeff Bell, AZ
3. Rob French, IA
4. John Davis, LA
5. Damon Currier, ME
5. Michael Kord, VA
7. Thomas Miller, Jr., MD
8. Scott Krouse, ME
8. John Negrete, IL
8. Curtis Winter, FL

Men's 30+

1. John Amatulli, IN
2. Dave Peck, TX
3. Jim Jeffers, MN
4. Rob French, IA
4. Jim Grant, MA
4. Sam Wasko, VA
7. Chris Gallagher, TN
8. Dave Cardillo, NY
9. Tom Delle Donne, DE
9. Bruce Erickson, MO

Men's 35+

1. Mitch Smith, PA
2. Mike Martinez, CA
3. Dave Peck, TX
4. Bill Lyman, IL
5. Joe Hassey, AZ
6. Tim Armstrong, KS
7. Ed Shivokevich, NY
8. Dave Eagle, OH
9. Mitch Posner, NJ
10. Gene Couch, FL

Men's 40+

1. Ed Garabedian, PA
2. Gary Mazaroff, NM
3. Randy Stafford, TN
4. Gene Couch, FL
4. Gregg Mandell, IL
6. Steve Schwarz, NY
7. Johnny Northern, MI
7. David Nowack, MO
9. Issac Laughinghouse, MA
9. Tim Lavoie, MN

Men's 45+

1. Greg Hasty, IL
2. Mitt Layton, FL
3. Jim Bailey, VA
4. Johnny Northern, MI
5. Dominic Palmieri, OH
6. Doug Dickman, MO
7. Tim Lavoie, MN
8. Frank Ciociola, NY
9. Mike Murphy, CA
10. Herb Grigg, IL

Men's 50+

1. Ray Huss, OH
2. Horace Miller, IL
3. Russ Deegan, FL
4. Tom McKie, TX
5. Ron Johnson, IL
6. John Mootz, NY
6. Craig Olsen, NE
8. William Copeland, CO
8. Tom Perna, OH
10. Ron Halloran, VA

Men's 55+

1. Rex Lawler, TN
2. Ron Hutcherson
3. Dario Mas, DE
3. Jim Wilking, UT
5. Bobby Sanders, OH
6. Gordon Kelly, MI
7. Charlie Garfinkel, NY
8. Michael Jackson, CT
9. Joe Mulkerrin, VA
10. Jerry Davis, OH

Men's 60+

1. Paul Banales, AZ
2. Otis Chapman, OH
3. Art Johnson, CO
4. Jerry Holly, CA
5. Jack Dunsmoor, ID
6. Charlie Gunn, IN
7. Don Alt, OH
7. Rex Benham, AR
7. Christopher Doyle, MA
7. Hugh Morrison, IL

Men's 65+

1. John Bogaska, VA
2. Joe Lambert, TX
3. Barney Friesth, SD
4. Verlyn Dunn, ID
5. Victor Sacco, NY
6. Bob Englund, MN
7. Richard Davis, TX
7. Charles Kaiser, MI
7. Herb Nathan, FL
7. John O'Donnell, IL

Men's 70+

1. Richard Davis, TX
2. Jack Gushue, NY
3. Victor Sacco, NY
4. Tony Duarte, CA
4. Simon Wiederman, TX
6. Arpad Toth, NH

7. Robert McAdam, TX
8. Bill Gencarella, CA
9. Chuck Bellos, NC
9. Mike Friedman, ME

Men's 75+

1. C. Allen Shepherd, MD
2. Charles Russell, CA
3. Earl Acuff, NC
3. Luzell Wilde, UT
5. Andy Trozzi, MA
6. Charles Estram, MA
7. George Spear, FL
8. Fred Felton, TX
8. Hank Richard, GA
8. Cam Snowberger, PA

Men's 80+

1. John Pearce, TX
2. C. Allen Shepherd, MD
3. Jack Daly, VA
4. Harry Steinman, MD
5. Steve Ordos, MN

Men's 85+

1. Ralph Hoyle, NY

WOMEN

Women's Open

1. Laura Fenton, NE
2. Malia Bailey, VA
3. Michelle Gould, ID
3. Holly Gray, AZ
5. Lorraine Galloway, NY
6. Cheryl Gudinas, IL
7. Lisa Hjelm, CA
8. Molly O'Brien, MD
9. Amy Kilbane, OH
10. Rachel Gellman, NM

Women's A

1. Erika Juhl, DE
2. Esmeralda Berrich, CO
2. Sadie Gross, SD
4. Karen Green, MI
5. Beth Neff, WA
6. Candy Masson, GA
7. Holly Shulman, GA
8. Cindy Hamilton, NH
8. Diane Staggs, CO
10. Kate McGinty, NH

Women's B

1. Esmeralda Berrich, CO
2. Carmen Alatorre-Martin, VA
3. Angela Burth, VA
4. Ann Doucette, ME
4. Rhodell Eppenger, AK
4. April Settell, CO
7. Carol Zimlinghaus, CO
8. Karen Morris, AR
9. Kim Brackett, NH
10. Joanna Boyte, NC

Women's C

1. Anita Antony, CO
2. Gina Fulner, TX
3. Megan Bals, NE
3. Julie Dale, AK
3. Gale Mills, AR
3. Cheri Prickett, AR
3. Lorene Stadig, CO
8. Angela Burth, VA
9. Melissa Zantop, CO
10. Marquita Molina, CA

Women's D

1. Gina Fulner, TX
2. Vicki Leetch, AR
3. Crystal Winfrey, OH
4. Linda Demro, CA
5. Camille Hatcher, SC
5. Robin Paris, NH
7. Jacqueline Duprey, KS
7. Terry McKeever, ME
9. Jennifer Jaskier, IL
10. Toby Brandtman, CA

Women's Novice

1. Jean Biggs, NY
2. Melissa Danile, MI
2. Yvonne Ghilardi, NH
2. Kassi Herr, FL
2. Sarah Wells, TX
6. Cari Mitlitsky, NY
7. Alanna Sultar, CT
8. Jennifer Dunn, AR
9. Jennifer Annett, NY
9. Beth Atkinson, MA

Women's 19+

1. Tammy Brockbank, ID
2. Kerri Stoffregen, OH
3. Rachel Gellman, NM
4. Aimee Roehler, PA
5. Marri Shute, WY
6. Britt Engel, FL
6. Amy Kilbane, OH
6. Julie Taylor, UT
9. Heather Dunn, MA
9. Monique Flaherty, CA

Women's 25+

1. Kim Russell, GA
2. B.J. Ehrgott, CT
2. Doreen Fowler, MD
4. Michelle Wiragth, MD
5. Rosemary Anderson, NC
5. Kelley Beane, NH
5. Kathy Bowden, NE
5. Peggy Clark, MN
5. Lorraine Galloway, NY
5. Kaye Hastings, MI

Women's 30+

1. Karin Sobotta, WA
2. Kersten Hallander, FL
3. B.J. Ehrgott, CT
4. Lorraine Galloway, NY
5. Debbie Tisinger, CA
6. Kim Machiran, MO

rankings ... rankings

- 7T. Kelly Kirk, MN
7T. Phyllis Morris, TX
9T. Val Shewfelt, UT
9T. Stacy Sour, CO

Women's 35+

1. Debbie Tisinger, CA
2. Linda Moore, NE
3. Roz Petronelli, MA
4. Kelly Kirk, MN
5. Mary Lyons, FL
6T. Janet Tyler, FL
6T. Marianne Walsh, UT
8. Carol Bastien, IL
9T. Carol French, VA
9T. Cheryl McConaghy, NM

Women's 40+

1. Renee Fish, FL
2. Joanne Pomodoro, MA
3. Janet Myers, NC
4. Mary Bickley, PA
5. Brenda White, IL
6. Karen Holden, CA
7T. Deb Gridley, CO
7T. Marcy Lynch, PA
7T. Marcia Richards, LA
10. Ann Gibbons, TX

Women's 45+

- 1T. Shelley Ogden, OH
1T. Terry Ann Rogers, CA
3. Donna Ebner, MO
4. Jean Heckman, NY
5. Linda Miller-Maliff, IN
6T. Gwen Benham, AR
6T. Meri Jean Kelley, CA
6T. Pattie Schof, LA
9. Grace Touhy, IL
10. Sharon Hastings-Welty, OR

Women's 50+

1. Nancy Butts, WI
2. Sharon Hastings-Welty, OR
3. Nidia Funes, CA
4. Gerl Stoffregen, OH
5. Pat Tarzon, IL
6T. Rose Hernandez, UT
6T. Meri Jean Kelley, CA
8T. Helen Duns Moor, ID
8T. Gail Schaefer, MD
8T. Rose Stoltmann, WI

Women's 55+

1. Kathy Mueller, MN
2T. Helen Duns Moor, ID
2T. Jo Kenyon, FL
4. Marion Crawford, NY
5. Marion Johnson, TX
6. Sylvia Sawyer, UT
7T. Nancy Butts, WI
7T. Annabelle Kovar, NE
9T. Sue Carow, IL
9T. Sue Embry, CA

Women's 60+

1. Joe Kenyon, FL
2. Mary Walker, CA
3. Cleata Ching, PA
4. Lola Markus, IL
5T. Kathy Mueller, AR
5T. B.G. Bailey, TN
7. Mary Low Acuff, NC
8. Peggy O'Brien, Ire.
9. Reta Harring, WI

Women's 65+

1. Reta Harring, WI
2. Mary Low Acuff, NC
3T. Bridin Ui Mhalogan, Ire.
3T. Dorothy Vezetinski, WA

Women's 70+

1. Mary Low Acuff, NC
2T. Marilyn Cuneo, MN
2T. Marion Russell, CA
4. Ruth Crosson, CO

Women's 75+

1. Mary Low Acuff, NC
2. Eleanor Quackenbush, OR

BOYS

Boy's 8 & Under

1. Matthew Hammond, TX
2. Andrew Grissom, CA
3. Sean Baker, TX
4. Jonathan Dawson, OR
5T. David Lewis, CO
5T. Andrew Ortiz, MD
5T. Charlie Pratt, OR
8. Jamie Landeryou, Can.
9. Garrett Stone, MN
10. Cesgo Velligis, Mex.

Boy's Multi-bounce

1. Matthew Hammond, TX
2. Nick Arturo, AK
3. Charlie Pratt, OR
4T. Sean Baker, TX
4T. Connor Wheeler, CO
6. Scott Rieders, OR
7. Jonathan Brittain, OR
8T. Paul Bennett, UT
8T. Ivan Sanchez, Mex.
10. Alex Petak, TX

Boy's 10-

1. Steven Klaiman, TX
2. Jon Hellner, OR
3. Geoffrey Mora, CA
4. Blake Vonkaenel, NE
5. Bernard Dorman, CA
6T. Seth Parker, PA
6T. Brandon Shoemaker, OH
8. Patrick Debord, NE
9. Roylee Luna, NM
10. Nick Arturo, AK

Boy's 12-

1. Jack Huczek, MI
2. Trevor Crowe, OR
3. Matthew McElhiney, FL
4. Cory Martin, WI
5. Joel Worthington, KS
6. Bart Crawford, OR
7. Nathaniel Dehmer, MN
8T. Zack Miller, CA
8T. Joe Roth, PA
10. David Foye, MD

Boy's 14-

1. Ryan Staten, KS
2. Shane Vanderson, OR
3. James Ford, WY
4. Justin Carey, NY
5. Jeffrey Garner, AL
6T. Matt Gehling, MD
6T. Adam Tueller, UT
8. Stephen Lewis, WA
9. Scott Fisher, NY
10. Adam Waldman, CA

Boy's 16-

1. Rocky Carson, CA
2. Abe Valdez, OR
3. Hal Spangenberg, CA
4T. Erin Brannigan, ID
4T. Willie Tilton, CO
6. Jed Bhuta, AL
7T. Bucky Freeman, TX
7T. Tyler Siggins, CA
9T. Rick Corbridge, UT
9T. Ben Williams, NY

Boy's 18-

1. Eric Storey, IN
2. Shane Wood, MA
3. David Hamilton, OH
4T. Jed Bhuta, AL
4T. Bucky Freeman, TX
6. Aaron Granberg, WI
7T. Jesse Keaveny, AK
6T. John Stanford, Jr., FL
9T. Andrew Haywood, TX
9T. Jack Long, TX

GIRLS

Girl's 8 & Under

1. Kelley Fisher, OH
2. Brandi Hanson, OR
3. Marcelo Moreno, Mex.
4. Lindsay Fuller, TX
5. Ashley Mora, CA
6T. Brandi Jacobson-Prentice, Can.
6T. Molissia Martin, WI
8. Brandie Hanson, OR
9T. Eleni Guzman Velgis, Mex.
9T. Dominique Winfrey, OH

Girl's Multi-bounce

1. Kelley Fisher, OH
2. Kimberly Walsh, UT
3. Dominique Winfrey, OH
4. Molissia Martin, WI
5. Eleni Guzman Velgis, Mex.
6. Dianne Meyer, OR
7. Marcelo Moreno, Mex.
8T. Alison Bertagnoli, WI
8T. Elizabeth Ferguson, OR
8T. Jamie Lipman, TX

Girl's 10-

1. Kimberly Irons, OH
2. Adrienne Fisher, OH
3. Lindsay Deutsch, TX
4T. Deraí Darling, OR
4T. Jesi Fuller, NM
6. Kastle Arturo, AK
7. Melissa Holden, CA
8. Trinity Garcia, CA
9T. Brandi Hanson, OR
9T. Leslie Luna, NM

Girl's 12-

1. Melanie Mueller, CO
2. Molly Law, CO
3T. Karina Odegard, Can.
3T. Kristen Walsh, UT
5T. Eve Bateman, PA
5T. Keely Brannigan, ID
7. Jeni Fuller, NM
8T. Kristin Walsh, UT
8T. Crystal Winfrey, OH
10. Krystal Csuk, IL

Girl's 14-

1. Sara Borland, IA
2. Brooke Crawford, OR
3. Leisa Marquart, NE
4. Lisa Kerr, Canada
5. Maggie Debord, NE
6. Melanie Mueller, CO
7. Kristen Walsh, UT
8. Megan Bals, NE
9T. Davina Bloom, LA
9T. Meghan Guardiani, ME

Girl's 16-

1. Vanessa Tulao, TN
2. Erin Frost, OR
3. Kori Gould, MO
4. Amanda MacDonald, Can.
5T. Melisa Boyd, UT
5T. Colleen Maginn, WI
7. Meadow Krantz, MN
8. Dionna Brown, CA
9. Jill Brittain, OR
10. Liana Kerwood, OR

Girl's 18-

- 1T. Sadie Gross, SD
1T. Rhonda Rajsich, AZ
3. Shannon Feaster, RI
4T. Vanessa Tulao, TN
4T. Christine Van Hees, Can.
6. Kori Grasha, NY
7. Aimee Chastain, MN
8T. Christy Gould, MO
8T. Theresa Larsen, OR
10. Dawn Gates, IL

WHEEL CHAIR

- 1T. Steve Kuketz, MA
1T. Chip Parmelly, CA
1T. Donna Kline, TX
4. Rick Slaughter, TN
5. Gary Baker, WV
6. Bob Nichols, MA
7T. Eric Engstrom, MA
7T. Ken Medeiros, MA
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7T. Mark Fenn, IN

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March 15

Coors Light RB Classic
Four Season CC
Crestview Hills, KY
606/341-3687

Ektelon Championships
Sportfit Laurel RC
Laurel, MD
410/263-7100

Get A Grip Classic
Spa Fitness Center
Watsonville, CA
408/722-3895

Pomona Valley Open
The Claremont Club
Claremont, CA
909/625-6791

Shamrock Shootout
Glass Court S & F
Lombard, IL
708/629-3390

St. Patrick's Day Classic
Downtown AC
Norfolk, VA
804/625-2222

Suzie Cantu Memorial
Sportsridge AC
Richardson, TX
214/480-0494

Charlotte Open
Charlotte, NC
704/521-8048

Quadrangle East Open
Coral Springs, FL
954/753-8900

St. Patrick's Day Classic
Lakeland YMCA
Lakeland, FL
941/644-3528

Wyoming State
Doubles @ Wyoming
AC - Casper, WY
307/265-6928

March 17

Racquetball One-Grand
Finale @ East Lansing -
Mac - East Lansing, MI
616/554-4820

March 20

Colorado State Singles
Denver AC
Denver, CO
303/286-8079

March 21

North Dakota State
Singles @ Grand Forks
TC - Grand Forks, ND
701/746-2790

March 22

ACRA Collegiate
Regional @ Missouri
AC West
St. Louis, MO
800/922-9980

Erie County RB
Championships
Buffalo AC
Williamsville, NY

First American Title 30+
Championships
Bellevue Club
Bellevue, WA
206/455-1616

Greater Cincinnati &
Dayton City Open
Waycross AC
Cincinnati, OH
614/890-6073

March Madness
Oak Park AC
Oak Park, IL
708/848-5200

Mathisen Tire
Tournament
Supreme Courts
Virginia, MN
218/749-8318

Smoky Mountain
Classic @ Carson
Newman College
Jefferson City, TN

Special K Women's
Tournament
Gene Weiss Racquetime
Cleveland, OH
216/729-8032

Spring Fever
Healthquarters
Hazelwood, MO
314/921-6363

Women's Only Pro-Am
Downtown H & R
New Haven, CT
203/882-8782

Women's Pro Stop
Gold's Gym
Dewitt, NY

West Virginia State
Championships
Marshall University
Huntington, WV
304/696-2942

Adult Regional
S. Florida R & HC
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
904/270-2224

Arkansas State Singles
Ft. Smith AC/Ozark SC
Ft. Smith, AR

Delaware State Singles
Pike Creek FC
Wilmington, DE
302/378-1596

Indiana State Singles
Greenbriar AC
Indianapolis, IN
317/257-3261

Louisiana State Singles
Louisiana State Univ.
Baton Rouge, LA
504/837-0730

Pennsylvania State
Singles
610/892-6997

4th Ann. Richard's
Classic @ New England
H & R - Warwick, RI
401/732-2413

March 23

Ides of March
Fitness Forum
Sanford, ME
207/324-1154

Junior Regional #14
Garden H & F
Monterey, CA
408/372-7224

March 26

Utah State Singles
Sportsmall
Murray, UT
801/261-3426

March 27

Spring Singles @ The
Alaska Club
Anchorage, AK
907/337-9550

March 29

ACRA Collegiate
Regional @ University
of Maryland
College Park, MD
410/263-7100

Cleveland City
Championships
Severance AC
Cleveland, OH
614/890-6073

Concord Open
Concord SC
St. Louis, MO
314/842-6363

Fiesta '96 @ Clarksville
AC - Clarksville, TN
615/645-4313

Landmark Invitational
Landmark H & R
Peoria, IL
309/685-8200

OJRA Jr. Tournament
Central Oregon AC
Bend, OR
503/389-7753

Old Mill Open
Old Mill RC
St. Johnsbury, VT
802/626-5386

Senior-Master Nor
Easter @ Tri County H
& F - Flanders, NJ
201/444-0859

Spring Rollout @ Idaho
AC - Caldwell, ID
208/455-2206

Wambo @ Supreme H
& F - Madison, WI
608/274-5080

Adult Regional
What A Racquet AC
Daly City, CA
415/994-9080

Kansas State Singles
Wood Valley
Topeka, KS
913/266-8000

Kentucky State Singles
American Fitness
Louisville, KY
502/429-3466

Washington State
Singles
508/385-9367

March 30

RAM/Michigan State
Warmup
810/658-8097

Junior Regional #1
Downtown H & R
New Haven, CT
203/882-8782

APRIL

April 3

Wilson Series @ Flatiron
AC - Boulder, CO
303/499-6590

April 5

Shout For \$\$\$
Northeast RC
Columbia Heights, MN
612/572-0330

Maine State Singles
Hilltop Community Ctr.
Lewiston, ME
207/786-4820

April 10

Alaska State Singles
Alaska AC
Anchorage, AK
907/562-2460

APRIL 10-14
E-Force AARA 24th
U.S. Intercollegiate
Championships @
Los Caballeros
Sports Village
Fountain Valley,
California
719/635-5396

April 12

American Cancer
Tournament @ Merritt
AC - Annapolis, MD
410/269-5400

calendar

Columbus City
Championships
Continental AC
Columbus, OH
614/890-6073

Hill Health Center Open
Downtown H & R
New Haven, CT
203/882-8782

Keystone FC Open
Keystone FC
Indianapolis, IN
317/846-1111

Missouri AC West Open
Missouri AC West
St. Louis, MO
314/965-7783

Pennbriar Spring Open
Pennbriar FC - Erie, PA
814/825-1000

ProKennex Grand Prix
#4 @ Schoeber's
Pleasanton, CA
415/245-6100

Special K RB Series
Solon AC
Cleveland, OH
216/729-8032

Spring Open @ Robious
S & F - Richmond, VA
804/330-2222

Adult Regional
The Courthouse RC
Jackson, MS
601/932-4800

Adult Regional
Track & RC
Fayetteville, NY
315/446-3141

Adult/Junior #11
Regional @ Sports
Court of Lincoln
Lincoln, NE
402/454-2765

Idaho State Singles
208/336-6567

Tennessee State
Doubles
615/331-1923

Wyoming State Singles
Kourt House
Laramie, WY
307/742-8136

April 18
Adult Regional
Southern AC
Lilburn, GA
770/923-5400

Adult Regional
Executive H & SC
Manchester, NH
603/434-7875

Adult Regional
Maverick AC
Arlington, TX
817/275-3340

Adult Regional
Glass Court S & F
Lombard, IL
312/935-9685

Adult/Junior Regional
#12 @ Tom Young's
AC - Albuquerque, NM
505/266-8960

April 19
After Tax Raq-Attack
Dan Gamel Racquet
Time - Fresno, CA
109/227-8405

D.A.R.T. Tourney
Huber Heights RC
Huber Heights, OH
513/237-0790

Rick Weaver Buick
Open @ Nautilus FC
Erie, PA
814/868-0072

Adult Regional
Tournament House
Riverside, CA
909/682-7511

Adult/Junior Regional
#13 @ Billings AC
Billings, MT
406/245-6204

Adult/Junior Regional
#2 @ King George RC
Greenbrook, NJ
201/444-0859

Adult/Junior Regional
#4 @ Racquetpower H
& F - Jacksonville, FL
904/268-8888

Junior Regional #17
Court Plus of
Jacksonville, NC
914/346-3446

1996 NATIONAL EVENTS

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JULY

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Ektelon AARA Regional Qualifying Series - Nationwide
NMRA Golden Masters Singles/Doubles @ The Sports
Barn: Chattanooga, Tennessee
Ektelon AARA 29th U.S. National Singles
Championships @ Downtown YMCA: Houston, Texas
Ektelon AARA 23rd U.S. Junior Olympic Championships
@ Southridge Athletic Club: Greenfield, Wisconsin
NMRA International Masters Invitational: Las Vegas,
Nevada
National Elite Training Camps: Colorado Springs,
Colorado
IRF 8TH WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS @ City Square
Sports Club: Phoenix, Arizona
IRF 8th World Senior Championships @ Tom Young's
Athletic Club: Albuquerque, New Mexico

Minnesota State
Singles @ Burnsville RS
& FC - Burnsville, MN
612/920-6652

April 25
Adult Regional @
Court House
Boise, ID
208/336-6567

April 26
Hawaiian Open
Sacramento CC
Sacramento, CA
916/920-1933

John Bareilles Classic
Phoenix Fitness
Sterling, VA
703/430-0666

Negrete Open
Woodfield AC
Schaumburg, IL
708/884-0678

Oregon State Junior
Champs. @ Courthouse
AC - Salem, OR
503/390-8678

Adult Regional
Roanoke AC
Roanoke, VA
410/263-7100

Ohio State Singles
Hall of Fame FC
Canton, OH
614/890-6073

MAY

May 3
Greater Chicagoland
Open @ Evergreen Park
R-F - Evergreen Park, IL
708/425-7200

May Mayhem
What a Racket
Bakersfield, CA
805/328-2255

Spalding/IRT
Intergalactic Open
King George RC
Greenbrook, NJ
201/444-0859

Harbour Island Open
Tampa, FL
813/202-1954

Vancouver Open
Health Experience AC
Vancouver, WA
360/696-9841

California State Singles
Royal AC
Burlingame, CA
415/692-3300

Junior Regional #7
Northwest FC
Houston, TX
713/772-9955

May 10
Merced SC Spring Open
Merced, CA
209/722-3988

Spring Fling Cash
Classic @ Orlando F &
RC - Orlando, FL
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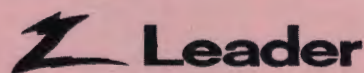
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