

RACQUETBALL

VOLUME 5 — NUMBER 1

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 1976



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ation of the International Racquetball Association

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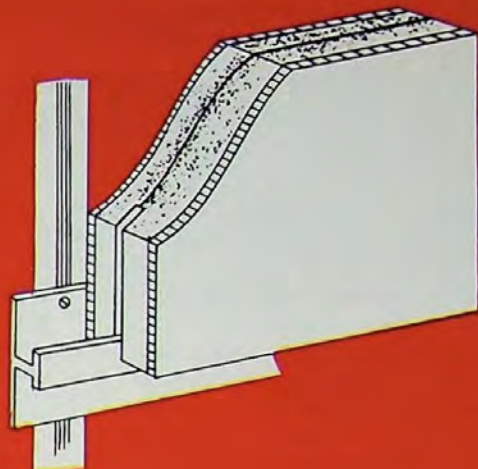


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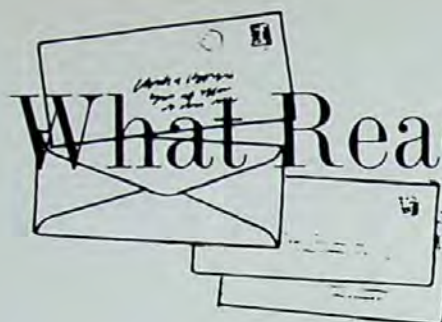
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What Readers are Saying

• What should constitute "professional" racquetball? I hope it is not what was seen at the Burlington, Vermont, pro-am tournament held at the spacious Court Club facility.

The word professional means that outside reading and work must be done. The long hours of concentrated practice put in by the gifted racquetball athlete were greatly appreciated by the capacity crowd at the Court Club. The all glass side wall afforded excellent viewing. But, what was also viewed was the unprofessional and unbelievable conduct of some of the pro-players . . . and off court—some of the racquetball promoters.

What I thought was going to be a great promotion for the game in the East resulted in quite the opposite. Many derogatory comments were made to me, as the IRA Massachusetts state chairman, about the miserable similarity of some of the conduct here to conduct in prize-fighting!

The reasons for such comparisons were: (1) line judges were so busy drinking they couldn't call the shots; (2) Racquetball promoters were also busy drinking, beating on the side glass walls, and yelling for all bets to be placed quickly; (3) Some of the pro-players, already eliminated, were so drunk they had to lie down to watch the matches; and last, (4) Some of the pro-players received verbal abuse from those already eliminated!

GENTLEMEN—please do not set this sport back 50 years by unsportsmanlike conduct and barroom behavior.

There are too many of us who love the game and want to see it become the greatest sport in the world! !

A proposition: Ask the IRA to form, appoint, or elect a board to oversee tournament conduct, difficulties, complaints, and to investigate, and thus fine—if necessary—all who are guilty of improper behavior.

If we are to expect growth outward, we must better our inward game first. I ask you—would Pete Roselle put up with this?

Peter F. Crumney
Mass. State Chairman
Ft. Devens, Mass.

• We have submitted a story covering the first of what we plan to be an annual event—the Santa Cruz County Closed Racquetball Tournament. Our first effort held at the University of California campus (at Santa Cruz) was successful. For this we not only thank the 71 players who competed, but also director Terry Warner.

Due to Warner and his committee the matches ran on time, the officiating was excellent, and even the Gatorade was cold. The players with whom I have talked agree the tournament was an event to remember, and they are looking forward to the "Second Annual SCCRT" in 1976.

Al Crawley
Santa Cruz, Ca.

• In mid-November the State of Florida held an outdoor four-wall racquetball tournament at the Sarasota YMCA. The weather was perfect and over 80 players participated. This was the second tournament held in Florida this year, and we have at least three more scheduled for the first half of 1976.

Due to the tremendous turnout we have had for our events, and time being a factor, all matches played in the Sarasota outdoor four-wall had a single 31-point game.

Larry Lieving, program director for the YMCA ran the entire tournament. If the growth of racquetball in Florida continues at the present rate we may not have a large enough complex in which to operate during our next Florida

Championship Tournament . . . and may have to divide it into two weekends. We have asked that pictures of the tournament be sent to the IRA, and hope they arrive in time for the next issue.

Herbert J. Frank
IRA State Chairman
Clearwater, Fla.

(See Scoreboard for results of the Sarasota Four-wall.)

• Under separate cover I have sent a story entitled, "Valley of the Balls." Please infer no deference toward the racquetball celebrities tacitly alluded to therein; although a mediocre player, I'm an excellent fan.

Roy Moats
11737 Jefferson
Newport News, Va.

• Editor's note: Roy Moats' story appears on page 20. He also asked that his name be spelled correctly. "Because my family won't believe I actually wrote something if someone else's name is on it. They still think I'm an illegitimate illiterate." He adds, "The magazine has improved greatly with the writings of Garfinkel and Keeley—they are especially good."

• On behalf of my partner, Sam Poletta, our wives, and myself, I want to thank the New Castle Racquetball Association for hosting the finest tournament it has ever been my privilege to attend.

As "rookies," this was our first appearance. We had heard a great deal about this tournament, but never believed it could be as fantastic as it was.

(My wife has told me I'd better shape up and win some tournaments between now and next year to atone for my rather poor showing. She thoroughly enjoyed the entire weekend, and in particular the friendliness of players and other wives.)

Congratulations to Sam Caiazza and Gene Grapes for winning a tough event . . . and especially to go undefeated through the entire tournament.

William J. McLaughlin, Jr.
Buffalo, New York

• Several players at the New Castle tournament asked me about Jack Doyle. I think they should know that Jack died Tuesday afternoon, November 25. I talked with the hospital the Sunday before his death, at which time he was in Intensive Care Unit, and I had visited with him before attending the New Castle event. He told me how much he wished he could go, and how much he had enjoyed the tournament over the past years.

He was a wonderful person, and we shall miss him.

Bailey W. Prichard
Memphis, Tennessee

• In response to your recent telephone call I am glad to give you a few comments on the growth of this sport. The General Sportcraft Co. has been

involved in this game of racquetball for many years now. It was in the early 60's, as I recall, that we began producing a paddle racket for a game called paddle rackets, then almost completely unknown. That was about the time Joe Sobek moved around the various Y's and clubs instructing and promoting this new game.

As you know, it became "Racquetball" many years later when the IRA Association was formed. At that time we associated ourselves with the IRA at its inception, produced and sold approved racquets, also sold approved balls as well.

Our sales of rackets began in very modest quantities during 1960 and enjoyed substantial growth during the ensuing years. Increased activity began to be felt in the late 1960's. During the five-year period commencing in 1969, sales of racquets increased by approximately 50% each successive year and experienced the same, if not larger increases in the sale of Racquetball Balls. I have limited my comments above to generalities rather than actual dollar sales or quantities of racquets and balls, approved and otherwise, sold by us. I believe that kind of information might

be interesting but in a different type of statistical study.

Kenneth J. Edelson, president
General Sportcraft Co., Ltd.
Bergenfield, N.J.

• In regard to the letter on page 4 of the Racquetball Handbook Volume 4 Number 5, I would like to make a comment about Mr. Goss' formula for tennis elbow.

In my four years of being a varsity athletic trainer at several local high schools and assisting on the college level, along with three years experience working in a physical therapy department, I, along with many other people, have developed a very simple 100% effective method of curing this problem.

The answer lies in common sense. The policy of R and R (rest and relaxation) somehow seems to have an almost 100 percent batting average. If a player wants to keep playing when this condition persists, he is not helping himself, but as the rule book says, "HINDER-ING" himself.

As far as the nutritional aspect of the

Continued on page 7

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RACQUETBALL MAGAZINE

PUBLISHER

International Racquetball Association

Executive DirectorTom McKie

Managing EditorMax Rodgers

Contributing EditorCharlie Garfinkel

News and advertising is required 45 days prior to date of publication. News stories should be typed and double spaced. All mail should be directed to the IRA office, Memphis, Tennessee.

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ON THE COVER

Photos by Irv Zeitman: At top Bill Tanner presenting checks to Brumfield and Serot; center (small) picture: Kenny Wong, Randy Stafford, Steve Smith; lower left—Peggy Steding and Shannon Wright.



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Letters — continued from page 3

problem is concerned I feel the logical approach to this lies in the four basic food groups, i.e., a well balanced diet. In conclusion let us not compound this problem but rather let us simplify it.

I would like to take this time to thank all the people who make the IRA possible. Please keep up the good work. The IRA publication is certainly in a class all its own. In the highest regard, KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

Leo J. Zimany, Jr.
Hollyoke, Mass.

• In 1938, six rooms were a part of the structure in the Carr Health Building at Murray Normal School. These rooms were enclosed (four walls), complete with windows. The dimensions were 17x17x37. (No one can determine where these came from.) They also were equipped with heat ducts and a small storage area, cut out in the back corner.

The sources of light for these courts were two large light bulbs placed in a cut out portion of each end of the ceiling, covered with chicken wire. These were the facilities which racquetballers, handballers, and paddleballers used for 37 years.

During these 37 years, Murray Normal School has become Murray State University and these six antiquated rooms have been transformed into six of the most



modern in the country. They include a panel system and a unique ventilation system, which circulates the air completely every 20 seconds. This will afford play year round.

We are proud of our new courts, and of the growth of racquetball in our community. We invite visiting racquetballers to stop by the campus when in town, and to roll out a few with us.

We also want to congratulate DeWitt Shy and/or the executive committee for its selection of Tom McKie as the new executive director, and to wish him great success in the new post.

Bill Wells

Murray State University
Murray, Kentucky

• We have sent the results of what we plan to be an annual affair, the Santa Cruz County racquetball tournament, for the January issue, and appreciate the magazine getting out on an improved schedule.

We also want to send Tom McKie our best wishes for the coming year as the new executive director. The IRA has given him a big pair of Adidas to fill (sorry about that phrasing, Myron).

Alton J. Crawley
Santa Cruz, Calif.



Tom McKie reports:

State and Regional Commissioners Conference

Delta Towers in New Orleans was the site of the second State Chairmen and Regional Commissioner's Conference held December 6-7, 1975. Twenty representatives convened to help the I.R.A. coordinate its energies and to improve its lines of communication.

Discussion centered around ways to increase membership and attract more racquetball players to the I.R.A. Many methods were suggested and a membership committee was formed to consolidate these into a recommendation.

The new improved Vittert V-77 ball was presented to the conference members and its manufacturing process explained. Jim Brubaker, Sales and Marketing Director for Vittert, attended the conference to answer questions. After the participants had a chance to play with the ball, it received favorable ratings.

Ivan Bruner, National Commissioner, coordinated discussions on seeking and securing tournament sites and what the responsibilities of the state chairmen and regional commissioner should be. I.R.A. Executive Director, Tom McKie, explained what services the national office provides and gave an update on what is happening in the I.R.A. Lyn McKie, the I.R.A.'s secretary and Coordinator of Membership showed what steps the national office has taken in regard to membership.

Those representatives attending included Vic Blumenthal, N.W. Region; Len Stream, West Region; V. Z. Lawton, S.W. Region; Barry Cox, Alabama; Gerald Griffin, S.C.; Dan Hilecher, Missouri; Phil Ivaldy, Southern California; James Keith, Hawaii; John Kruger, Vermont; George Long, Virginia; Pete Michell, Louisiana; John Mooney, Colorado; Sid Shupack, Oklahoma (Tulsa area); Bob Troyer, Illinois; Mark Wayne, Northern California; Jerry Winsberg, Louisiana; and Mark Auerbach, Texas (Houston area).

The group voted to consider Colorado Spring for next year's site. The meeting will revert back to its late September slot.

LETTERS POLICY

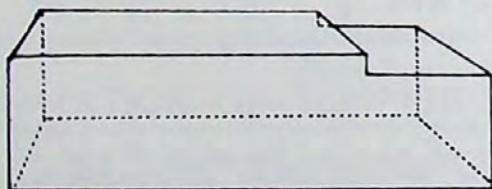
All letters to the editor should be double spaced, preferably typewritten to insure accuracy, and limited to 300 words. Letters should deal with substantive matters such as issues rather than personalities.

Racquetball Magazine reserves the right to edit letters for length, good taste, libel, fairness, etc., but will publish as many letters as space and appropriateness permit. Use address shown on Contents page.

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The Director Says:

Regionals are coming up; check page 104 for details



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TOM McKIE
Executive Director
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Dear Racquetballer:

Here is the special issue you have been waiting for. As you will notice the size of our membership has grown tremendously since the list was included in the October 1974 Handbook. Also notice the list of racquetball facilities. It has more than doubled showing how much the game is growing. We are working our hardest to keep it accurate but if you know of additional facilities please let us know their names and addresses. An additional feature of this issue is that the IRA Official Rules have once again been included for your convenience.

Our 1976 IRA Singles Championships have been set for May 28-31 in Chattanooga, Tennessee. We are very fortunate in having an outstanding facility at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Among the thirteen courts we will use, six have glass back walls seating 75 per court and the feature court has three glass walls and is encircled with seating for over 400. Details of the Internationals will appear in the March-April issue.

We have re-instated qualifying into our regional tournaments. At last years' Internationals the mens open singles division had 110 entries and this we feel makes it more of an endurance test than a method of determining the best player. In that division (the only one with a size problem) you will need to finish in the top 8 in your regional to qualify. Otherwise you can attempt to qualify the day prior to the Internationals for the remaining eight or more positions.

Many other tournaments and events are happening in our world of racquetball but you can read about these in the following pages. Since I'm sure you are anxious to start reading -- it's all yours.

Sincerely,

Tom McKie

Tom McKie
Executive Director



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Attention All Readers

We would like to prepare a pamphlet which would contain information—in detail—on all different kinds of tournaments that are run in your area such as Single Elimination-Double Elimination, Round Robin, etc. If you have been a part of a tournament that has been different in some way that the contestants have enjoyed, please prepare a report covering everything that is important such as: seeding, pairing, draws, scoring, or anything that might be of interest to our people who are hosting tournaments.

Most of us are aware of the many tournaments being conducted and because our sport is growing so fast, we will be having many more. We would like to furnish information about as many different kinds of tournaments as possible as this will create real interest for racquetballers everywhere.

If anyone can elaborate on the leagues they are involved in and how they operate this will be equally as helpful.

If you have a ranking system within your state, club, or YMCA that you feel is good, please explain how you do it and why you feel it is good.

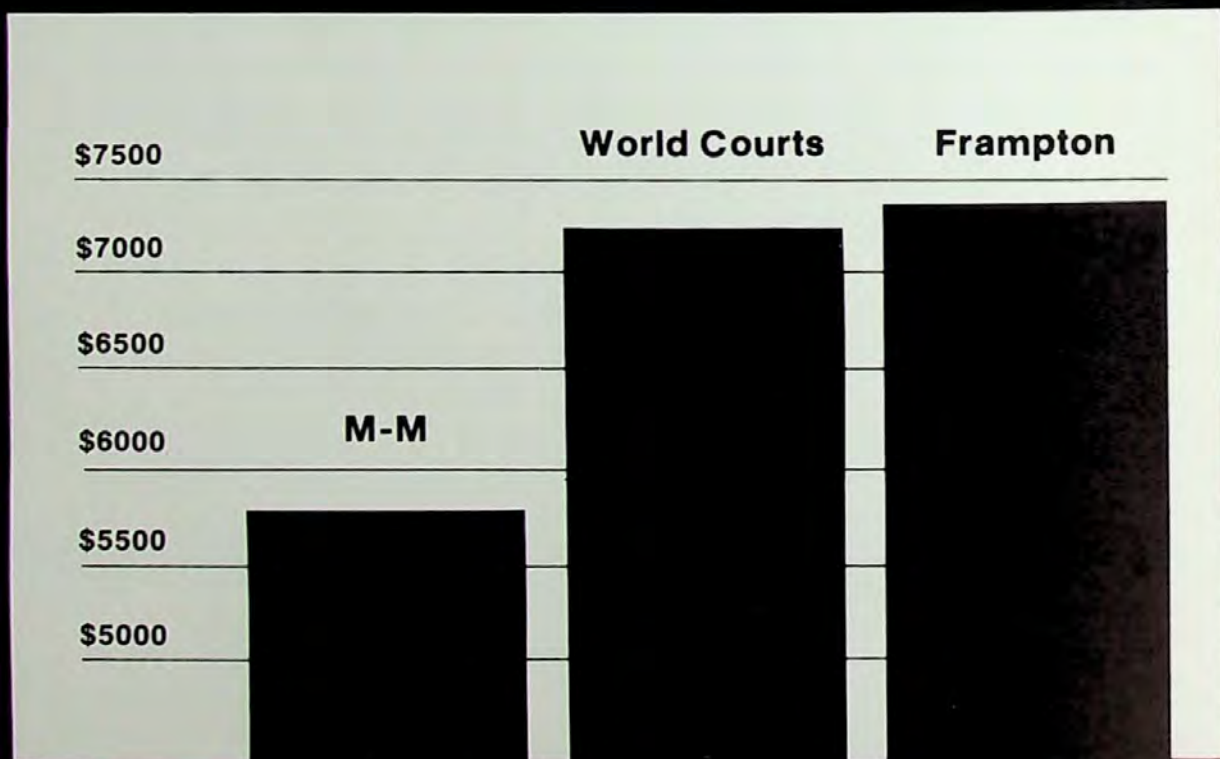
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Sincerely,

Ivan Bruner
Regional Commissioner

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Dear I.R.A. Member:

First of all, I would like to thank Tom McKie for giving me this position as Intercollegiate Commissioner. I have been involved with the past three National Intercollegiates tournaments and feel I know the areas that need developing.

The main purpose of this letter is to announce the date and place of the 4th National Intercollegiates. The tournament will be hosted by the University of Illinois at Urbana on March 19, 20, 21. For those who qualify, I hope this date will be during your spring break making traveling easier.

To qualify you must be an undergraduate in any college or university with not more than four years of attendance. The events will be A-singles, B-singles, and doubles for both men and women. There will be team as well as individual competition. If you are interested in participating in the National Intercollegiates this March send me a letter for further information real soon. Any helpful suggestions would also be appreciated.

If there is not a racquetball program organized already I could help you start a club or team at your college. I know several colleges with teams that are always looking for other teams to play. If you are interested in organizing racquetball at your college or entering the tournament write me a letter and I will help you out.

Sincerely,

Randy Stafford



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Gene Grapes-Sam Caiazza and Richard Walker-Dr. William Sellars, first and second place doubles teams.

Gene Grapes, 53, Irwin, Pa., and Sam Caiazza, 54, New Castle, Pa.—the oldest team in the Masters Invitational—followed the slogan that appeared on all jerseys given to players at the tournament: Racquetball, Fountain of Youth.

Grapes and Caiazza, runnerups to Sellers and Walker a year ago, turned the tables on the defending national champions, underscoring the fact they had not gotten older during the intervening 12 months—just better.

The duo went through the entire competition undefeated. They were shooting from all over the court. When one would cool off, the other would be hot. They shot and played this way through all their matches.

Second place winners, Dr. Bill Sellars and Richard Walker, both out of the Texas hotbed of racquetball, went down to defeat in but two of their matches, but this was enough to throw them 4.4 points behind the winners, and but .2 points ahead of the number three team.

Edged out of second place were Joe Bechard, Wisconsin, and Phillip Dzuik, Illinois.

Each team in the invitational played each other a game of 25 points. Points were scored the following method: one

point for every five points scored; one bonus point for a winning match. Second, third, fourth and fifth places were not decided until the final round of play.

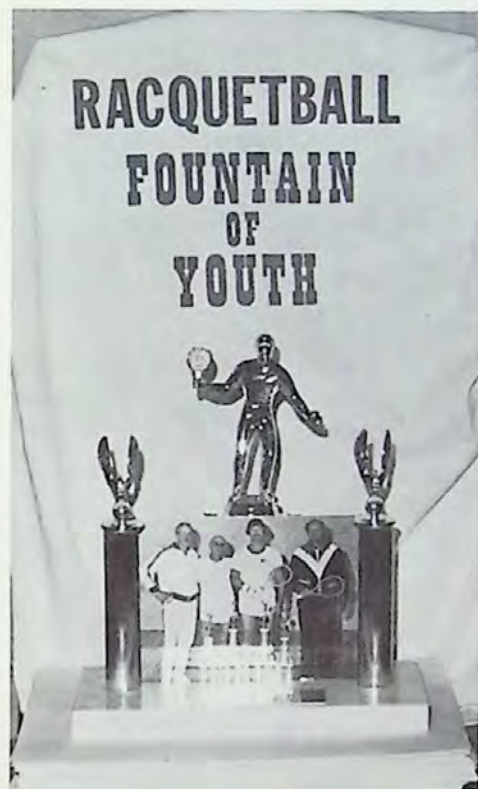
The New Castle Racquetball Club voiced its appreciation for the efforts of Tom Fee, chairman; Len Perretti, floor manager; Dan "Spider" De Vito, Ricky DeCaprio, John Kline, Bob Phillips, Mona and Keith Stewart, James J. Jones, Nick Marsh, Guy Natale, and Art Haas, executive director of the New Castle, Pa., YMCA.

See Scoreboard for additional results.

FINAL STANDINGS

1, Gene Grapes-Sam Caiazza, Pa., 48 points. 2, Dr. Bill Sellars-Richard Walker, Texas, 43.6 points. 3, Joe Bechard, Wisc., and Phillip Dzuik, Ill., 43.4 points. 4, Al Hanke-Bob Troyer, Ill., 39.6 points. 5, Dr. Al Schattner-Art Goldberg, Pa., 36.2 points.

6, Dr. Bailey Pritchard-Bill Tanner, Tenn., 34.8 points. 7, Sam Poletta-Bill McLaughlin, New York, 32 points. 8, John Leech-Dr. Pat Deigan, Ohio, 25 points. 9, Earl Dixon-Del Daines, Ind., 22 points. 10, Ivan Bruner-Chet Howard, Wisc.



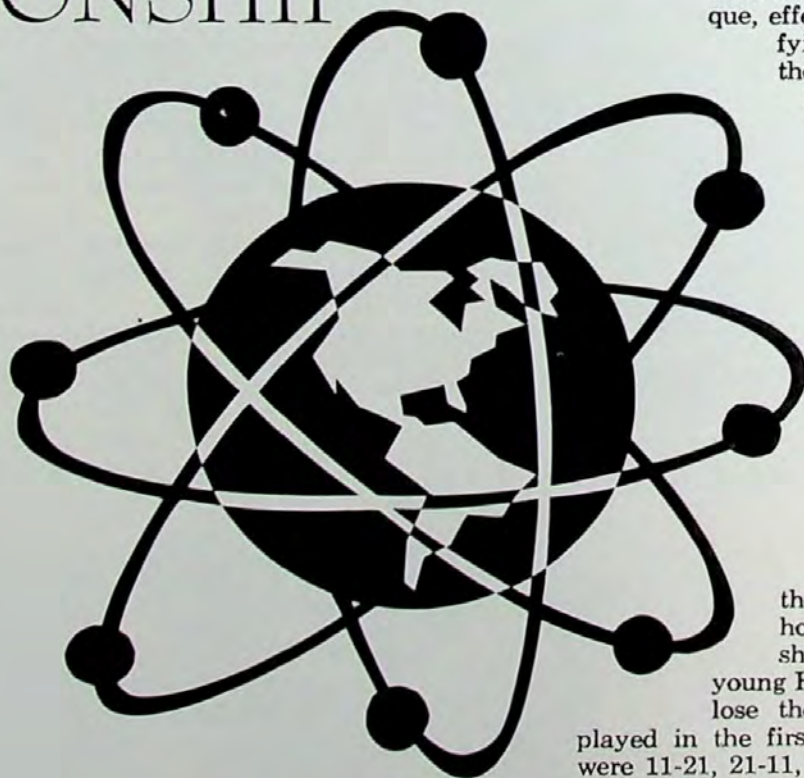
Bob Troyer-Al Hanke and Phillip Dzuik-Joe Bechard, from left to right; fourth and third place doubles teams, respectively.

World Championship pro-action, reading clockwise: Brumfield and Hogan in the finals; Myron Roderick defeating Mark Wayne for fifth place; Bob Lund, left, and Ray Oram; and, left to right, in open doubles are Steve Keeley, Charlie Brumfield, Marty Hogan and Carl Loveday.



Spokane, Washington's second annual

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP



By Pat Whitehill

Whether you want to classify it as the last major tournament of the 1974-1975 season or the first major tournament of the 1975-1976 season the world tourney July 31-August 2, 1975, was filled with excitement and fun. The 1975 World Racquetball Championship expanded to include a professional division and a unique, effective way of classifying those players in the lower ranks.

Eight pros played for a \$1500 purse with Charlie Brumfield displaying his superb racket control in the finals by downing the young and upcoming St. Louis star, Marty Hogan. It was an exciting final match going three games with Hogan winning the first. In the end, however, Brumfield's shot placement caused young Hogan to fatigue and lose the accuracy he displayed in the first game. The scores were 11-21, 21-11, 21-6. The two hundred-plus spectators showed their enthusiasm for the fine display of racquetball by frequently applauding the



excellent play. Bill Dunn received the third place purse. Steve Keeley, who injured his knee in the final doubles match, had to forfeit.

John Van Riper of Edmonton led a strong Canadian contingency by defeating Morgan Sayes of Salt Lake in the quarter finals; John Robbins of Edmonton in the semifinals and Bob Stevens, the Washington state open champion, in the finals, 21-8, 21-11, to win first place in the open men's division.

The women's open finals were a near repeat in the National IRA semifinal match in St. Louis. The finals were between Odessa, Texas, super gal Peggy Steding and Salt Lake's Janelle Marriott. Marriott won the first game, 21-18, but Steding's excellent court position and fine shooting left no doubt that she is still the best woman player in the world as she swept the final two games, 21-12, 21-6.

Luther Bernstein, who just turned 35, demonstrated his youthful spirit by defeating Bob Peterson, the Northwest regional champion, 21-17, 21-18, to win the silver first place award. Not only did Bernstein demonstrate his spirit on the racquetball court, but he was also selected number one by his colleagues on Cheney's local Bee Hive dance floor—what a swinger!

Pat Whitehill, the tournament director, was able to coordinate his tournament duties around his Masters singles schedule and ended up by defeating John Wagoner of Hayward, California, in the finals, 21-4, 21-8. He

played one of his best matches in his two years of racquetball.

The participants playing in the B and C divisions played two 31 point games to classify them as B1 (winners of both 31 point games), B2 (won first, lost second game), C1 (lost first, won the second), and C2 (lost both 31 point games). A regular tournament was held in each division after the classification. This guaranteed each player four games and evened up the competition in the B and C divisions.

John Clift, Salt Lake City, defeated Mike Szkorua, Edmonton, Alberta, in the B1 classification, 21-14, 21-13. Mike Hoonen, Missoula, Montana, defeated Dave Chalfant, Boise, Idaho, in the B2s, 21-9, 21-20. Jim Wilcox, Bellingham, Washington, defeated Thorne Tibbitts, Tournament Committee Chairman and instigator of the B, C divisions, in the C1 finals, 21-17, 21-17. Wayne Curtis defeated George

Sherman in the C2 division, 21-17, 21-15.

In the women's novice division, Spokane's women's squash champion and beginning racquetball player, Bonnie McLeish, beat Nancy Pellegrini, of Cheney, for the first place trophy, 21-6, 21-19.

To round out the twelve-event tournament, Pros Steve Keeley and Marty Hogan slugged it out with Charlie Brumfield and Carl Loveday in the champion match with Keeley and Hogan winning in three games, 21-13, 16-21, 21-10. The two Texas Tigers, Peggy Steding and Luther Bernstein lost to Mark Wayne and Myron Roderick in the senior doubles, 21-20, 21-12.

See Scoreboard for additional results.

The third World Racquetball Championships will be held in Cheney and Spokane, Washington, August 5, 6, and 7, 1976.

Guess what's
playing
at the
Columbia ...



Florida outdoor 4 - wall championship

By Larry Lieving

The Florida State Outdoor four-wall IRA Championship November 15-16 at Sarasota drew fifty-two players from all over the state. They competed in 75 different events making for two full days of playing.

Because of the number of entries, bracket. They defeated the Sarasota team of Sherwood Watts and Wes Burquest, 31-18 in the finals. The third place went to Don Rutledge-Bob Owens. They defeated Jim Adkins-Darrell Radford of Daytona Beach, 31-18.

Percy Philman is new state champ

each match was limited to one 31-point game.

In the Open singles bracket, 31 men competed with the first round losers going to a consolation bracket. Coming out on top in this bracket was Percy Philman of Rockledge. He defeated Bob Owens of Orlando, 31-3, in the finals. Owens defeated Kevin Spence of Tampa in the semifinals, 31-29. This was a tremendously close match all the way and completely spent Owens. Spence defeated Rene Grifol, a Florida native stationed in Georgia for third place, 31-20.

Philman teamed up with Bob Jankowski to take the Open doubles

Marlin Levison of Hollywood, after a first round forfeit in the open category, took first in the consolation bracket. He defeated Jankowski, 31-14. Barry Gottlieb of Gainesville took the 3rd place trophy home with a forfeit by Shelly Finman of Ft. Myers.

Open Doubles Consolation winners were Grifol and Jim Evans over Judi Schmidt and Chris Papastrat of Sarasota. We had two mixed doubles in the open category. The other co-ed team was Pam and Bob Harrison of Clearwater. They ended up in fourth place. They were beaten by John Kinkamp-Bob Rathbun, a team from Rockledge.

There were not enough masters for a special bracket so they competed

to this!



The St. Louis area has long been known as a hotbed for racquetball. Until now there has been no racquetball club in the city itself. The father-son combination of "Babe" and Tino Di Franco have decided to remedy this situation. They remodeled an old movie house called the Columbia Theater and renamed it the Columbia Racquetball and Handball Club.

The Columbia Racquetball Club is located in an Italian area known as "The Hill." This area is very sports minded. Yogi Berra and Joe Garagiola grew up here. The Columbia Racquetball Club is located within a few blocks of many famous Italian restaurants.

The new club has a whirlpool and sauna in each the men's and women's locker rooms. The whirlpools are ceramic tiled and deeper than most. There are eight championship courts including two glass exhibition courts that can seat up to 800 people. The aisle is a spacious fourteen feet between the courts creating a luxurious effect. The club has a pro shop, an attended children's room, and a relaxing lounge.

The manager for the Columbia Racquetball Club is Alan Hilecher, the brother of No. 5 ranked Jerry Hilecher and son of the state of Missouri racquetball chairman Dan Hilecher.



Tournament director Larry Lleving in the above picture presents awards to—from left to right—Bob Jankowski, Percy Philman, Sherwood Watts and Wes Burquest. In the center picture Jankowski, Watts and Burquest in action; and in the lower right hand some of the spectators enjoying Florida's winter.

with the seniors. Larry Swanson of Gainesville defeated Hinkamp, 31-6. Burquest defeated Rathbun, 31-22, for third place. There were 12 entries in the senior division.

Tops in the Women's Singles bracket were Cile O'Connell from

Daytona Beach. She was a 31-11 winner over Barbara Faulkenberry of Clearwater. Marily Tebbs of Sarasota took the third place trophy with a forfeit from Judi Schmidt.

See Scoreboard for additional results.



"Valley of the Balls"

By Roy I. Moats



"Does this mean you don't love me?" she sighed, struggling to conceal the tremor of heart-break in her voice.

"It has nothing to do with you, Myra," said Charles, stroking his beard judiciously. "Don't you understand, I've got to practice. I've got to. That punk kid may beat me if I don't practice."

Myra leaned back against her pillow and lit a cigarette. She watched the smoke drift lazily upward until it hit the ceiling about a foot-and-a-half from the front wall. She watched Charles slip into his sweatband and pick up his leather bag, that possessive cowhide mistress that had come between them so many times. Slowly he walked to the door and opened it.

In desperation, Myra ran to the doorway and stood in his path.

"Please don't go, Charles. If you don't quit now, you'll never be free. You'll end up like those old men with holes in their sneakers who sit in the gutter outside of Racquet-Time begging passers-by for six dollars for an hour of play. Is that what you want?!"

Without emotion, Charles pushed her aside, called a hinder, and rolled out of the door. Out of her life forever.



With trembling hands Myra picked up the phone; slowly she dialed the number: 21-18, 21-9. It had been so long she'd almost forgotten it.

"Hello, Bud, this is Myra."

"Oh . . . hello, Myra. How are your teeth?"

"Bud, do you remember that rainy afternoon I promised we'd get together? Well, I'm not busy today and I need a friend. Can you come over?"

A long pause.

"Gosh, Myra, I can't. I'm playing Billy today as soon as he gets back from his tailor's. I really do need the practice."

"But, Bud, I thought you cared for me."

"I do, Myra, but things have changed. How can I think of loving you . . . or any woman . . . when my Z-serves are coming off the wall at half court and my kills are skipping?"

Her heart sank as she heard the click at the other end of the line. Feeling hopelessly ached, she walked to the stereo and put on the record that always lifted her spirits and made her feel secure, "Around the Wall in Eighty Days", by Ferrante and Hilecher. But it was no help; the pain of rejection was like a 558 in the back of her calf.

Casting away her pride, she walked once again to the telephone.



As darkness began its assault upon the last strands of daylight, Myra dialed the phone for the eleventh time that day.

"Yes, Craig, I know about the difference in our

ages, but I thought . . . what? — you have to what? — No, not you, Craig! You're so young to be . . . I'm sorry, I guess I was shouting . . . Yes, good luck in the tournament. Goodbye."

She sat in the dark and tried not to think about the horrible truth. But she could no longer ignore it. Love had given her the donut.

Unable to control the surge within her, she let her emotions erupt. Calling time out, she ran through the front door and out into the street. A car swerved, narrowly missing her, but she never heard the horn. She ran stumbling through the streets, her eyes in a fixed vacuous stare. One block faded into the next. Her legs began to cramp.



Myra stood on the sidewalk for a full ten seconds looking up at the entrance to the Club.

Taking a deep breath, she went inside and walked up to the counter.

The words forced their way out: "I want the best you've got."

The man behind the counter eyed her nervously. "Myra, you don't want to do this. You've always been so . . ."

"Don't preach to me, Chuck. What do you care? You sell the stuff to school kids and strung out old men; you can sell it to me. Give me some black ones and green ones and some of those blue ones."

"You've gone crazy! You're not gonna mix . . ."

Ignoring his words, Myra reached across the counter and grabbed the long black instrument hanging on the wall. The handle felt cool in her hand. She experienced a perverse but exhilarating sensation as her fingers ran along the firm roundness of its head.

She became a woman possessed as her feet carried her down the narrow corridor into Court #1. The walls loomed around her like a valley — a mysterious beckoning valley from which she may never want to return.

As she stood between the service lines equidistant from the side walls, she knew the moment of decision had come. She could still turn and walk away and go on being the same person she'd always been. But her Adidas were frozen to the floor.

Myra's heart pounded wildly. Her left hand opened as she raised the other to eye level putting her weight on her right foot. The small sphere made its descent then ascended phoenix-like from the wooden plane. She could feel the very blood pulsing, throbbing through her veins. Wrist cocked at ninety degrees, she began her forehand commitment, shifting her weight gradually to her left leg. Her lips twisted into a demonical smile. There was no turning back.

The taut strings sped through space toward the unsuspecting orb like an inevitable stroke of fate approaching Myra's destiny.

July 11, 1975. "Courts Galore" sounds like a snazzy name for a new facility. Not so. I am talking about racquetball court situations here in good old Washington state.

My modesty will not permit me to tell you that my own home town of Tacoma and the surrounding area is a hotbed of racquetball activity in Washington state.

One of the finest facilities to be found anywhere is located in Gig Harbor, just across the Narrows Bridge. The Town & Country Tennis & Health Club has four racquetball courts, three with glass-back walls and four more courts with glass walls on the drawing board, six indoor tennis courts, with tennis pros Dave Rassmussen and Norma K. Adamson giving instructions. The Town & Country also features a huge swimming pool, saunas, hydro tubs, jacuzzis, exercise and weight lifting areas, and a Pro Shop.

Mel Chipman, Board President and Director of the Town & Country is now in the process of opening another such facility in Federal Way, Washington. He has an open door policy to any racquetball player passing through our state to stop by and hit a few and look his club over.

The local YMCA has gone co-ed and is planning to build a new com-

plex that will feature eight courts with glass back-walls. Arlene Keith, Athletic Director, has a racquetball program already, but the need for more courts has grown so quickly that we can not really be effective in teaching the sport until we have more courts.

Ft. Lewis Military Base has ten courts, four of which are new and in use from morning until night. McChord A.F.B. has two courts and three more due to be built soon.

The 565 Club in downtown Tacoma features three racquetball courts, swimming pool, steam bath, and exercise rooms.

Outside of Tacoma is Olympia, Washington, the State Capitol, which has many courts now. The Tumwater Valley Racquet Club has eight new courts, two with glass windows and upstairs viewing over each court.

Ed Odegard, Club Manager, has worked hard to make the Tumwater Club as fine as it is and is always ready to put on another tournament.

The Olympia YMCA has two courts and always has a tournament on tap. I could go on and on about courts in Washington State, but I won't . . . except to say that in Vancouver, Washington, where the population is a little over 16,000 people, they will be soon working on the construction of the 17th racquetball court.

One
court
per
thousand

Hey, Sid . . .
Washington
may be
ahead, but
the world
is
catching up

Phil Mays, at D. B. Frampton company, last summer said the growth of racquetball is entering its boom period. Asked what were his predictions for the next five years, he said, "For the year 1975 we expect to build about 200 courts. This would be a doubling of the preceding year. It could be even more than that—you wouldn't believe the inquiries we have received from coast to coast."

Mays observed that racquetball versus handball activity is now running about 85 percent racquetball—15 percent hand-

ball. "A lot of the handball mainstays turn to racquetball when they find handball too strenuous . . . and at the same time women find racquetball a wonderful sport, but show little or no interest in handball."

Jim Brubaker, at Vittert was as enthusiastic as Mays: "Just look at racquetball in the St. Louis, Missouri, area. Spaulding has ten courts with another eight on the drawing boards; West James has six; Court House has eight; Town and Country, 13 courts; Castle Oaks, nine, and are planning one more, for sure."

Brubaker added, "Our faith in the future growth of the sport is both obvious and sincere. We do not feel this is a boom and bust. And, we feel this is just the beginning!"

Tom Sattler, PE professor at University of Illinois has been quoted as saying, "Racquetball is drowning handball in most places."

Bruce Hendin, San Antonio, says, "Handball is difficult to play and demands that a player be in good condition. Racquetball, on the other hand, is easy to play, and puts a person in good condition."

Dr. George Nichopoulos, Memphis, Tennessee, chairman of the board of Racquetball of Memphis, Inc., announced plans for construction of a new ten-court facility to be known as Racquetball East.

The 18,000 square foot facility will be located at 2500 Mt. Moriah, just a short distance south of the I-240 interchange. It will house ten regulation racquetball/handball courts, men's and women's locker rooms with showers, sauna, whirlpool, complete pro shop, children's nursery with attendant, two

glass exhibition courts, and a lounge with backgammon available.

The club will be open 7 am to 10 pm Monday through Friday, and from 8 am to 9 pm on weekends. Members may reserve time in advance.

Dr. Nichopoulos pointed out that racquetball is the fastest growing sport in America today. He said the Mt. Moriah project is the first of four such facilities planned for the Memphis area by Racquetball of Memphis, Inc.

Target date for completion of this first ten-court complex is April 1976.

Plus
four more
for Memphis

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NOTICE



Rules as reprinted on this and following pages are the IRA official rules of racquetball, and have been published for the benefit of all IRA members. Particular attention should be paid to the corrections concerning the OFFICIAL IRA BALL—the blue Vittert V-77. See Rule 2.2, paragraph (a); Rule 2.3; and third line of Rule 2.5. These changes pertaining to the official ball are the only rules changes. Members are asked to make the needed corrections in the Racquetball Handbook, page 43.



IRA Official Rules of Racquetball

FOUR-WALL

PART I. THE GAME

Rule 1.1—Types of Games. Racquetball may be played by two or four players. When played by two it is called "singles," and when played by four, "doubles."

Rule 1.2—Description. Racquetball, as the name implies, is a competitive game in which a racquet is used to serve and return the ball.

Rule 1.3—Objective. The objective is to win each rally by serving or returning the ball so the opponent is unable to keep the ball in play. A rally is over when a side makes an error, or is unable to return the ball before it touches the floor twice.

Rule 1.4—Points and Outs. Points are scored only by the serving side when it serves an ace or wins a rally. When the serving side loses a rally, it loses the serve. Losing the serve is called an "out" in singles, and a "handout" in doubles.

Rule 1.5—Game. A game is won by the side first scoring 21 points.

Rule 1.6—Match. A match is won by the side first winning two games.

PART II. COURTS AND EQUIPMENT

Rule 2.1—Courts. The specifications for the standard four-wall racquetball court are:

(a) **Dimension.** The dimensions shall be 20 feet wide, 20 feet high, and 40 feet long, with back wall at least 12 feet high.

(b) **Lines and Zones.** Racquetball courts shall be divided and marked on the floors with 1½ inch wide red or white lines as follows:

(1) **Short Line.** The short line is midway between and is parallel with the front and back walls dividing the court into equal front and back courts.

(2) **Service Line.** The service line is parallel with and located 5 feet in front of the short line.

(3) **Service Zone.** The service zone is the space between the outer edges of the short and service lines.

(4) **Service Boxes.** A service box is located at each end of the service zone by lines 18 inches from and parallel with each side wall.

(5) **Receiving Lines.** Five feet back of the short line, vertical lines shall be marked on each side wall extending 3 inches from the floor. See rule 4.7(a).

Rule 2.2—Ball Specifications. The specifications for the standard racquetball are:

(a) **Official ball.** IRA's official ball is the blue Vittert V-77. The ball shall be 2¼ inches in diameter; weight approximately 1.40 ounces with a bounce at 67-72 inches from 100 inch drop at a temperature of 76 degrees F.

Rule 2.3—Ball Selection. A new ball shall be selected by the referee for use in each match in all tournaments. During a game the referee may, at his discretion or at the request of either player or team, select another ball. Balls that are not round or which bounce erratically shall not be used. The blue Vittert V-77 ball is official for all IRA sanctioned tournaments.

Rule 2.4—Racquet Specifications. The specifications for the standard racquetball racquet are:

(a) **Official Racquet.** Any racquet which carries the endorsed stamp of approval from the IRA is an official racquet.

(b) **Dimensions.** The official racquet will have a maximum head length of 11 inches and a width of 9 inches. These measurements are computed from the outer edge of the racquet head rims. The handle may not exceed 7 inches in length. Total length and width of the racquet may not exceed a total of 27 inches.

(c) The racquet must include a thong

that must be securely wrapped on the player's wrist.

(d) The racquet frame may be made of any material, as long as it conforms to the above specifications.

(e) The strings of the racquet should be gut, monofilament or nylon. Metal or steel strings are permitted only if they do not mark or deface the ball.

Rule 2.5—Uniform. The basic body of the uniform must be of a light or bright color so as not to blend in with the darkness of the ball when it passes close to the body of the player. The uniform trim and shoes may be of any color. The front of the pants and shirt may contain a decal not measuring over five inches in any dimension. The decal may contain a club insignia or commercial advertising of any kind. The back of the uniform must be completely unadorned except that a player's name may be placed in one horizontal line across a shirt in letters not over three inches high. Doubles teams should wear similar colors to ease problems of referee identification. Warmup suits not worn in actual play may be of any color and may have any insignia anywhere. Players may not play without shirts in tournament competition.

PART III. OFFICIATING

Rule 3.1—Tournaments. All tournaments shall be managed by a committee or chairman, who shall designate the officials.

Rule 3.2—Officials. The officials shall include a referee and a scorer. Additional assistants and record keepers may be designated as desired.

Rule 3.3—Qualifications. Since the quality of the officiating often determines the success of each tournament, all officials shall be experienced or trained, and shall be thoroughly familiar with these

rules and with the local playing conditions.

Rule 3.4—Rule Briefing. Before all tournaments, all officials and players shall be briefed on rules and on local court hindrances or other regulations.

Rule 3.5—Referees. (a) **Pre-Match Duties.** Before each match commences, it shall be the duty of the referee to:

(1) Check on adequacy of preparation of the court with respect to cleanliness, lighting and temperature, and upon location of locker rooms, drinking fountains, etc.

(2) Check on availability and suitability of all materials necessary for the match such as balls, towels, score cards and pencils.

(3) Check readiness and qualifications of assisting officials.

(4) Explain court regulations to players and inspect the compliance of racquets with rules.

(5) Remind players to have an extra supply of adequate racquets and uniforms.

(6) Introduce players, toss coin, and signal start of first game.

(b) **Decisions.** During games the referee shall decide all questions that may arise in accordance with these rules. If there is body contact on the back swing, the player should call it quickly. On all questions involving judgment and on all questions not covered by these rules, the decision of the referee is final.

(c) **Protests.** Any decision not involving the judgment of the referee may on protest be decided by the chairman, if present, or his delegated representative.

(d) **Forfeitures.** A match may be forfeited by the referee when:

(1) Any player refuses to abide by the referee's decision, or engages in unsportsmanlike conduct.

(2) After warning, any player leaves the court without permission of the referee either during a game or between the first and second games.

(3) Any player for a singles match, or any team for a doubles match fails to report to play. Normally, 20 minutes from the scheduled game time will be allowed before forfeiture. The tournament chairman may permit a longer delay if circumstances warrant such a decision.

(4) If both players for a singles, or both teams for doubles fail to appear to play for consolation matches or other play-offs, they shall forfeit their ratings for future tournaments, and forfeit any trophies, medals, or awards.

(5) A third technical foul is assessed to any one player or team during the course of a match. See Rule 4.13.

Rule 3.6—Scorers. The scorer shall keep a record of the progress of the game in the manner prescribed by the committee or chairman. As a minimum the progress record shall include the order of serves, outs, and points. The referee or scorer shall announce the score before each serve.

Rule 3.7—Record Keepers. In addition to the scorer, the committee may designate additional persons to keep more

detailed records for statistical purposes of the progress of the game.

PART IV. PLAY REGULATIONS

Rule 4.1—Serve, Generally. (a) **Order.** The player or side winning the toss becomes the first server and starts the first game, and the third game, if any.

(b) **Start.** Games are started by the referee calling "play ball."

(c) **Place.** The server may serve from any place in the service zone. No part of either foot may extend beyond either line of the service zone. Stepping on the line (but not beyond it) is permitted. Server must remain in the service zone until the served ball passes short line. Violations are called "foot faults."

(d) **Manner.** A serve is commenced as the ball leaves the server's hand. The ball must bounce to the floor in the service zone and on the first bounce be struck by the server's racquet so that it hits the front wall first and on the rebound hits the floor back of the short line, either with or without touching one of the side walls.

(e) **Readiness.** Serves shall not be made until the receiving side is ready, or the referee has called play ball.

Rule 4.2—Serve, In Doubles. (a) **Server.** At the beginning of each game in doubles, each side shall inform the referee of the order of service, which order shall be followed throughout the game. Only the first server serves the first time up and continues to serve first throughout the game. When the first server is out—the side is out. Thereafter both players on each side shall serve until a hand-out occurs. It is not necessary for the server to alternate serves to their opponents.

(b) **Partner's Position.** On each serve, the server's partner shall stand erect with his back to the side wall and with both feet on the floor within the service box until the served ball passes the short line.

Violations are called "foot faults."

Rule 4.3—Defective Serves. Defective serves are of three types resulting in penalties as follows:

(a) **Dead Ball Serve.** A dead ball serve results in no penalty and the server is given another serve without cancelling a prior illegal serve.

(b) **Fault Serve.** Two fault serves result in a hand-out.

(c) **Out Serves.** An out serve results in a hand-out.

Rule 4.4—Dead Ball Serves. Dead ball serves do not cancel any previous illegal serve. They occur when an otherwise legal serve:

(a) **Hits Partner.** Hits the server's partner on the fly on the rebound from the front wall while the server's partner is in the service box. Any serve that touches the floor before hitting the partner in the box is a short.

(b) **Screen Balls.** Passes too close to the server or the server's partner to obstruct the view of the returning side. Any serve passing behind the server's partner and the side wall is an automatic screen.

(c) **Court Hinders.** Hits any part of the court that under local rules is a dead ball.

Rule 4.5—Fault Serves. The following serves are faults and any two in succession result in a handout:

(a) **Foot Faults.** A foot fault results:

(1) When the server leaves the service zone before the served ball passes the short line.

(2) When the server's partner leaves the service zone before the served ball passes the short line.

(b) **Short Serve.** A short serve is any served ball that first hits the front wall and on the rebound hits the floor in front of the back edge of the short line either with or without touching one side wall; or

(c) **Three-Wall Serve.** A two-side serve is any ball served that first hits the front wall and on the rebound hits two side walls on the fly.

(d) **Ceiling Serve.** A ceiling serve is any served ball that touches the ceiling after hitting the front wall either with or without touching one side wall.

(e) **Long Serve.** A long serve is any served ball that first hits the front wall and rebounds to the back wall before touching the floor.

(f) **Out of Court Serve.** Any ball going out of the court on the serve.

Rule 4.6—Out Serves. Any one of the following serves results in a handout:

(a) **Bounces.** Bouncing the ball more than three times while in the service zone before striking the ball. One bounce is counted each time the ball hits the floor within the service zone. Once the server is within the service zone and the receiver is ready, the ball may not be bounced anywhere but on the floor within the service zone. Accidental dropping of the ball counts as one bounce.

(b) **Missed Ball.** Any attempt to strike the ball on the first bounce that results either in a total miss or in touching any part of the server's body other than his racquet.

(c) **Non-front Serve.** Any served ball that strikes the server's partner, or the ceiling, floor or side wall, before striking the front wall.

(d) **Touched Serve.** Any served ball that on the rebound from the front wall touches the server, or touches the server's partner while any part of his body is out of the service box, or the server's partner intentionally catches the served ball on the fly.

(e) **Out-of-Order Serve.** In doubles, when either partner serves out of order. Any points which may have been scored during an out-of-order serve will be automatically void with the score reverting to the score prior to the out-of-order serve.

(f) **Crotch Serve.** If the served ball hits the crotch in the front wall it is considered the same as hitting the floor and is an out. A crotch serve into the back wall is good and in play.

Continued on page 26

Rule 4.7—Return of Serve. (a) **Receiving Position.** The receiver or receivers must stand at least 5 feet back of the short line, as indicated by the 3 inch vertical line on each side wall, and cannot return the ball until it passes the short line. Any infraction results in a point for the server.

(b) **Defective Serve.** To eliminate any misunderstanding the receiving side should not catch or touch a defectively served ball until called by the referee or it has touched the floor for the second time.

(c) **Fly Return.** In making a fly return, no part of the receiver's body or racquet may enter into the service zone. A violation by a receiver results in a point for the server.

(d) **Legal Return.** After the ball is legally served, one of the players on the receiving side must strike the ball with his racquet either on the fly or after the first bounce and before the ball touches the floor the second time to return the ball to the front wall either directly or after touching one or both side walls, the back wall or the ceiling, or any combination of those surfaces. A returned ball may not touch the floor before touching the front wall. (1) It is legal to return the ball by striking the ball into the back wall first, then hitting the front wall on the fly or after hitting the side wall or ceiling.

(e) **Failure to Return.** The failure to return a serve results in a point for the server.

Rule 4.8—Changes of Serve. (a) **Hand-out.** A server is entitled to continue serving until:

(1) **Out Serve.** He makes an out serve under Rule 4.6 or;

(2) **Fault Serves.** He makes two fault serves in succession under Rule 4.5, or;

(3) **Hits Partner.** He hits his partner with an attempted return before the ball touches the floor a second time.

(4) **Return Failure.** He or his partner fails to keep the ball in play by returning it as required by Rule 4.7(d).

(5) **Avoidable Hinder.** He or his partner commits an avoidable hinder under Rule 4.11.

(b) **Side-out (1) In Singles.** In singles, retiring the server retires the side.

(2) **In Doubles.** In doubles, the side is retired when both partners have been put out, except on the first serve as provided in Rule 4.2(a).

(c) **Effect.** When the server or the side loses the serve, the server or serving side shall become the receiver; and the receiving side, the server; and so alternately in all subsequent services of the game.

Rule 4.9—Rallies. Each legal return

after the serve is called a rally. Play during rallies shall be according to the following rules:

(a) **One or Both Hands.** Only the head of the racquet may be used at any time to return the ball. The ball must be hit with the racquet in one or both hands. Switching hands to hit a ball is out. The use of any portion of the body is an out.

(b) **One Touch.** In attempting returns, the ball may be touched only once by one player on the returning side. In doubles both partners may swing at, but only one may hit the ball. Each violation of (a) or (b) results in a handout or point.

(c) **Return Attempts.** (1) **In Singles.** In singles, if a player swings at but misses the ball in play, the player may repeat his attempts to return the ball until it touches the floor the second time.

(2) **In Doubles.** In doubles if one player swings at but misses the ball, both he and his partner may make further attempts to return the ball until it touches the floor the second time. Both partners on a side are entitled to an attempt to return the ball.

(3) **Hinders.** In singles or doubles, if a player swings at but misses the ball in play, and in his, or his partner's attempt again to play the ball there is an unintentional interference by an opponent it shall be a hinder. (See Rule 4.10).

(d) **Touching Ball.** Except as provided in Rule 4.10, (a)(2), any touching of a ball before it touches the floor the second time by a player other than the one making a return is a point or out against the offending player.

(e) **Out of Court Ball.** (1) **After Return.** Any ball returned to the front wall which on the rebound or on the first bounce goes into the gallery or through any opening in a side wall shall be declared dead and the serve replayed.

(2) **No Return.** Any ball not returned to the front wall, but which caroms off a player's racquet into the gallery or into any opening in a side wall either with or without touching the ceiling, side or back wall, shall be an out or point against the players failing to make the return.

(f) **Dry Ball.** During the game and particularly on service every effort should be made to keep the ball dry. Deliberately wetting shall result in an out. The ball may be inspected by the referee at any time during a game.

(g) **Broken Ball.** If there is any suspicion that a ball has broken on the serve or during a rally, play shall continue until the end of the rally. The referee or any player may request the ball be examined. If the referee decides the ball is broken or otherwise defective, a new ball shall be put into play and the point replayed.

(h) **Play Stoppage.** (1) If a player loses a shoe or other equipment, or foreign objects enter the court, or any other outside interference occurs, the referee shall stop the play. (2) If a player loses

control of his racquet, time should called after the point has been decided, providing the racquet does not strike an opponent or interfere with ensuing play.

Rule 4.10—Dead Ball Hinders. Hinders are of two types—"dead ball" and "avoidable." Dead ball hindrances as described in this rule result in the point being replayed. Avoidable hindrances are described in Rule 4.11.

(a) **Situations.** When called by the referee, the following are dead ball hindrances:

(1) **Court Hinders.** Hits any part of the court which under local rules is a dead ball.

(2) **Hitting opponent.** Any returned ball that touches an opponent on the fly before it returns to the front wall.

(3) **Body Contact.** Any body contact with an opponent that interferes with seeing or returning ball.

(4) **Screen Ball.** Any ball rebounding from the front wall close to the body of a player on the side which just returned the ball, to interfere with or prevent the returning side from seeing the ball. See Rule 4.4(b).

(5) **Straddle Ball.** A ball passing between the legs of a player on the side which just returned the ball, if there is no fair chance to see or return the ball.

(6) **Other Interference.** Any other unintentional interference which prevents an opponent from having a fair chance to see or return the ball.

(b) **Effect.** A call by the referee of a "hinder" stops the play and voids any situation following, such as the ball hitting a player. No player is authorized to call a hinder, except on the back swing and such a call must be made immediately as provided in Rule 3.5 (b). The decision of the referee will be final as to whether or not the violation impeded the ensuing rally.

(c) **Avoidance.** While making an attempt to return the ball, a player is entitled to a fair chance to see and return the ball. It is the duty of the side that has just served or returned the ball to move so that the receiving side may go straight to the ball and not be required to go around an opponent. The referee should be liberal in calling hindrances to discourage any practice of playing the ball where an adversary cannot see it until too late. It is no excuse that the ball is "killed," unless in the opinion of the referee the ball could not be returned. Hindrances should be called without a claim by a player, especially in close plays and on game points.

(d) **In Doubles.** In doubles, both players on a side are entitled to a fair and unobstructed chance at the ball and either one is entitled to a hinder even though it naturally would be his partner's ball and even though his partner may have attempted to play the ball or that he may already have missed it. It is not a hinder when one player hinders his partner.

Rule 4.11—Avoidable Hinders. An avoidable hinder results in an "out" or a point depending upon whether the offender was serving or receiving.

(1) **Failure to Move.** Does not move sufficiently to allow opponent his shot.

(2) **Blocking.** Moves into a position effecting a block, on the opponent about to return the ball, or, in doubles, one partner moves in front of an opponent as his partner is returning the ball, or

(3) **Moving into Ball.** Moves in the way and is struck by the ball just played by his opponent.

(4) **Pushing.** Deliberately pushing or shoving an opponent during a rally.

Rule 4.12—Rest Periods. (a) **Delays.** Deliberate delay exceeding ten seconds by server, or receiver shall result in an out or point against the offender.

(b) **Time Outs.** During a game each player in singles, or each side in doubles, either while serving or receiving may request a "time out" for a towel, wiping glasses, change or adjustment. Each "time out" shall not exceed 30 seconds. No more than three "time outs" in a game shall be granted each singles player or each team in doubles. No player may call a time out once the ball is in play. See Rule 4.1(d).

(c) **Injury.** No time out shall be charged to a player who is injured during play. An injured player shall not be allowed more than a total of fifteen minutes of rest. If the injured player is not able to resume play after total rests of 15 minutes the match shall be awarded to the opponent or opponents. On any further injury to same player, the Commissioner, if present, or committee, after considering any available medical opinion shall determine whether the injured player will be allowed to continue.

(d) A time out may be called by the referee, at the request of a player and after substantiation by the referee, because of faulty equipment or uniform. Two minutes are to be allowed for any uniform adjustment needed and 30 seconds for any equipment adjustment.

(e) **Between Games.** A two minute rest period is allowed between the first and second games, at which times the players should NOT leave the court, without approval of the referee. A ten minute rest period is allowed between the second and third games, at which time players may leave the court.

(f) **Postponed Games.** Any games postponed by referee shall be resumed with the same score as when postponed.

Rule 4.13—Technical Foul. Results in a point or side out. It may be called by a referee at anytime, whenever he feels that a player has executed or exhibited unsportsmanlike conduct either vocally or by any other means during the course of a match. A third technical foul called upon any one single player during the course of a match will result in the automatic immediate forfeiture of that match.

Rule 4.14—Age Group Divisions. Age is determined as of the first day of the tournament.

(1) **Female.** Open division only. (This is subject to change, at the discretion of the tournament committee, depending on the size of the draw.)

(2) **Male.**

(a) Junior Open—18 and under.

(b) Open—everyone is eligible.

(c) Senior Open—35 years and over.

(d) Masters—45 years and over.

(e) Golden Masters—55 years and over.

(3) **Doubles Teams.** Ages apply as above.

PART V. TOURNAMENTS

Rule 5.1—Draws. (a) If possible, all draws shall be made at least two days before the tournament commences. The seeding method of drawing shall be approved by the International Racquetball Association.

(b) The draw and seeding committee shall be chaired by the IRA Executive Director and shall consist of the Executive Director, the National Co-ordinator, National Seeding Chairman, and the host tournament chairman. No other persons shall participate in the draw or seeding unless at the invitation of the draw and seeding committee.

(c) In local, state and regional tournaments the draw shall be the responsibility of the tournament chairman. In regional play the tournament chairman should work in co-ordination with the IRA representative at the tournament.

Rule 5.2—Scheduling (a) **Preliminary Matches.** If one or more contestants are entered in both singles and doubles, they may be required to play both singles and doubles on the same day or night with little rest between matches. This is a risk assumed on entering both singles and doubles. If possible the schedule should provide at least a one hour rest period between all matches.

(b) **Final Matches.** Where one or more players have reached the finals in both singles and doubles, it is recommended that the doubles match be played on the day preceding the singles. This would assume more rest between the final matches. If both final matches must be played on the same day or night, the following procedure is recommended:

(1) The singles match be played first.

(2) A rest period of not less than ONE HOUR be allowed between the finals in singles and doubles.

Rule 5.3—Notice of Matches. After the first round of matches, it is the responsibility of each player to check the posted schedules to determine the time and place of each subsequent match. If any change is made in the schedule after posting, it shall be the duty of the committee or chairman to notify the players of the change.

Rule 5.4—Third Place. In championship tournaments; national, regional, state, etc., the loser in the semi-finals must play for third place or lose his ranking for the

next year unless he is unable to compete because of injury or illness. See Rule 3.5(d)(4);

Rule 5.5—IRA Regional Tournaments. The United States and Canada are divided into a combined total of ten regions.

(a) A player may compete in only one regional tournament per event.

(b) A player may make his own choice of the regional in which he wishes to compete.

(c) A player can participate in only two events in a regional tournament.

(d) Awards and remuneration to the IRA International Championships will be posted on the entry blank.

Rule 5.6—Tournament Management In all IRA-sanctioned tournaments the tournament chairman and/or the national IRA official in attendance may decide on a change of courts after the completion of any tournament game if such a change will accommodate better spectator conditions.

Rule 5.7—Tournament Conduct: In all IRA-sanctioned tournaments the referee is empowered to default a match if an individual player or team conducts itself to the detriment of the tournament and the game.

Rule 5.8—IRA Eligibility. Any paid-up IRA member in good standing may compete in any IRA-sanctioned tournament.

Rule 5.9—IRA International Championships. Starting in 1974, the International Singles and International Doubles are separated and will be played on two different weekends, with only four days (Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday) allotted to each tournament. Each age category will be limited to a maximum 64-player draw. Each player will be limited to one event. There will be a consolation round in each division.

(1) **Qualifying, Singles.** A player will have to qualify at one of the ten regional tournaments. See Rule 5.5 (a).

(a) The International Ratings Committee will handle the rating of each region and determine how many players shall qualify from each regional tournament.

(b) All International finalists in each division will be exempt from qualifying for the same division the following year.

(c) There will be a tournament one day ahead of the International Tournament, at the same site, to qualify eight players in each division who were unable to qualify or who failed to qualify in the regionals. This rule is in force only when a division is obviously over-subscribed for the 64-player limit.

(2) **Qualifying, Doubles.** There will be no regional qualifying for doubles.

Rule 5.10—Intercollegiate Tournament. It will be conducted at a separate date and location.

Rule 5.11—Invitational Tournaments. Eligibility by invitation only to the top 16 players or teams.

Continued on page 28

ONE-WALL & THREE-WALL

Rule 5.12—Round Robin Invitational Tournaments. Consist of 10 players (singles) or 10 teams (doubles). Tournament is conducted over three consecutive days. Each day's play consists of three (3) matches played on a round robin basis. Each match consists of one 31-point game. An individual or team limit of four times out is permitted for each match.

SUPPORT YOUR IRA

Basically racquetball rules for one-wall, three-wall and four-wall are the same with the following exceptions:

ONE-WALL—Court Size—Wall shall be 20 ft. in width and 16 ft. high, floor 20 ft. in width and 34 ft. from the wall to the back edge of the long line. There should be a minimum of 3 feet beyond the long line and 6 feet outside each side line and behind the long line to permit movement area for the players.

Short Line—Back edge 16 feet from the wall. **Service Markers—**Lines at least 6 inches long parallel to and midway bet-

ween the long and short lines, extending in from the side lines. The imaginary extension and joining of these lines indicates the service line. Lines are 1½ inches in width. **Service Zone—**floor area inside and including the short, side and service lines. **Receiving Zone—**floor area in back of short line bounded by and including the long and side lines.

THREE-WALL—Serve—A serve that goes beyond the side walls on the fly is player or side out. A serve that goes beyond the long line on a fly but within the side walls is the same as a "short."

Attention: All Service Personnel

Because of the enthusiasm for Racquetball among military personnel all around the world, the IRA has an International Military Commissioner.

His responsibilities are to speed communication among Racquetball players at service installations around the globe and to serve as liaison between military enthusiasts and their civilian counterparts.

If you are in the service and interested in Racquetball tournaments, publications and equipment, please write to:

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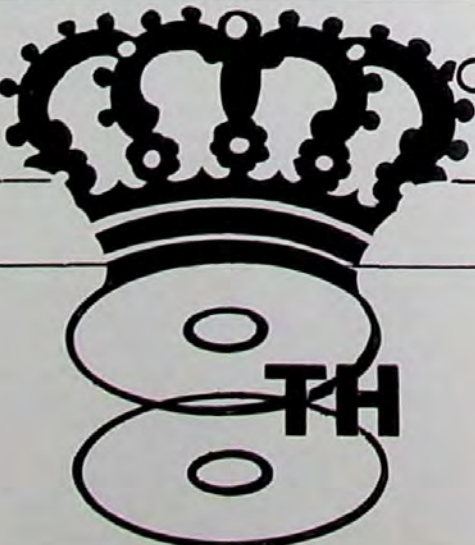
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April 4-5-6, 1976

TH ANNUAL

● INSTRUCTION ● *Reprinted here, with permission of the author, is chapter five which deals with instructional materials not touched on to any extent in the Racquetball magazine the last few years.*

FOOTWORK, DIVING, CONCENTRATION AND PHYSICAL CONDITIONING

Copies of the complete book may be ordered from Randy Stafford by writing to him: 4327 Walnut Grove, Memphis, Tennessee 38117.



Footwork

Of all the different aspects of racquetball and, for that matter, sports in general, footwork is probably the most underrated and the most taken for granted. Like heat is essential to cooking, so is footwork to racquetball.

It would be simple if the ball would cooperate by coming to you after your opponent's every shot. If that were possible, this chapter could have been omitted, and we could have gone on to discuss the more exciting elements of the game, such as strategy and the process of outsmarting your opponent. As it is the nature of the game to hit the ball away from your opponent, rather than to him, the necessity of dealing briefly with footwork is obvious.

Footwork is unique in the sense that it is the only ingredient of proper shot-making that will, by necessity, change every time you hit the ball. It has been, and will be, stressed throughout the book that consistency in the swing is essential. Of course, the angle of the shot, its height, where you plan to hit it, etc., will have their influence on your swing, but the fundamentals of the shot remain the same. Getting to the ball via footwork is another matter.

It is possible that the placement of your feet may never be the same for any two shots during a match. The distance to be covered to reach a shot, the time you have to get there, the location of your opponent and the type of shot you plan to hit all combine to force a change in the placement of feet for each shot. As such, it is a fundamental requirement of the game to master the art of footwork.

One of the more important things to remember about footwork is to keep the knees bent. When a person is standing straight-legged, the first thing he does before beginning to run is an involuntary and unconscious bending of the knees. Make sure they are already slightly bent and remain slightly bent throughout the point.

Ordinarily, the saying "stay on your toes" is an encouragement to be alert. In the case of footwork, however, it is to be taken in its most literal sense. Overall quickness is immeasurably increased and reaction time immeasurably decreased by staying posed on your toes. If you have trouble setting up for a shot once you have arrived in the general area of the ball, try bouncing lightly on your

toes. It will facilitate bringing your feet into proper position to swing the racquet.



Remember, stay on your toes.

Please turn the page

INSTRUCTION

Continued from page 29

The feet must be kept apart, but not too far. With your feet close together, you may trip if you suddenly turn for a quick pass. By the same token, the feet can be placed too far apart, resulting in slow and awkward movement. The proper stance depends on the individual. Usually, the feet should be about a shoulder width apart while standing poised in anticipation of the next shot.

When more than one or two quick steps are needed in moving for a shot, the first step should be taken with the foot furthest from your destination (i.e. move the left foot first to go right, the back foot first to go forward, etc.). By doing so, you will have avoided any unnecessary steps that could have caused you to miss, rather than reach, the ball.

When a player becomes fatigued, footwork is often the first part of his game to suffer. It is nearly impossible to hit a ceiling ball while stretching over your shoulder and running after the ball. It can be made easier by moving quickly and efficiently to outrace the ball and get in proper position to step into the ball for a balanced swing. Inadequate hustle and improper footwork are often the downfall of an exhausted or lazy player.

Diving

Diving is a technique of last resort being used by many players today. It is dangerous in the sense that a player is in poor position for a return if he doesn't hit a winner. More importantly, it can be physically dangerous.

Diving for the ball sometimes is the only possible way to make a return, but

it should not be attempted until it can be performed safely.

As strange as it may seem, a player should practice diving to learn the proper technique. It is recommended that you land on your chest or stomach rather than your knees or shoulder. If you must land on your knees, wear knee pads to minimize the possibility of injury.

There are right times to dive and wrong times to dive. Unless you are particularly adept, dive only when you cannot reach the ball any other way. When the score is 2-2 or 20-2 it is unwise to dive. When the score is 20-20, you'd better consider diving.

Once you have learned how to do it correctly, don't hesitate to dive if the situation warrants it.

Concentration

Once a racquetball player has trained his mind and body to physically respond in the form of a booming forehand, a well-placed backhand or an irretrievable serve, it is time to work on the pure mental part of the game. To become a successful tournament player, that intangible mental sharpness, otherwise known as concentration, must be attained and maintained.

Unfortunately, there are no drills a player can perform or diagrams he can draw to improve his ability to concentrate. Some people are innately better at concentrating than others, so that it is not impossible for a player of lesser physical strength and skill to defeat a superior opponent. Lapses in concentration can be as destructive as a poorly devised strategy or lack of conditioning.

Concentration is not easily defined, nor easily mastered. One thing, however, is certain, and that is that concentration should be involved in each aspect of your game. For instance, when you are hitting a ceiling ball a number of things should be going through your mind. Thinking about the correct stroke and follow-through, or where to go after hitting the ceiling ball, where your opponent may hit his next shot, or how hard to hit your shot are all among the possibilities that deserve your concentration.

It is nearly impossible to concentrate every minute of every match because of the tendency for the mind to wander. So, the closer a player can come to 100 per cent concentration, the more complete and well-rounded his game will be.

If he is thinking about his last mistake while attempting a kill on the next point, chances are he will miss the shot. It's fine to ponder a missed shot, but only until the next point begins.



Concentration and watching the ball are essential for playing well.

It is important that a beginning player concentrate on the techniques of hitting the various shots, or footwork, or any other fundamental. Eventually, the shots and the footwork will become habit, making it possible to concentrate on other aspects of the match. Think about where to hit the ball, where to move or your opponent's strategy.

In each match there are fixed components and variable components. The fixed components are my fundamentals. I know my limits, my shots, and I know I will hustle. Each will change very little from match to match, so that I can concentrate my attention on the variable components — my strategy and my opponent. I adjust to each situation by changing my strategy, but not my fundamentals. I look at my opponent and size him up in order to decide what type of strategy I should use.

There is little to compare with the pleasure derived from outsmarting your opponent. If he is in the back court and, expecting a short shot of some kind, comes rushing forward, only to be beaten with a passing shot to the back court, you will have reaped the benefits



Davey show his expert diving form.

of concentration. Without it, you might not have known where he was and where he was going.

Without concentration, your performance is limited. With it, your shots become sharper, your movement has a definite purpose and your confidence is heightened. For instance, a player's instinct tells him to chase the ball the moment it comes off the wall. If he does, he may find that he has run all over the court, only to discover that the ball ended up at the point where he began running. Energy and aggravation can be spared by concentrating, thinking, and anticipating where the ball will end up.

There are some subtle and not-so-subtle methods players have used to maintain concentration. Some players need only begin the game thinking about what they should do. Others need constant reminders. It is not uncommon to hear someone in the stands send down a vocal reminder to concentrate. It may even be necessary to write "concentrate" on your hand. Any device or scheme to help you concentrate is well worth the effort.

Unfortunately, some players will never be able to concentrate, even if the word is stenciled in foot-high letters on the front wall. He who realizes the value of concentration will be the better player for having done so.

Physical Condition

It is likely that, in a match between two players of virtually equal ability, the player who is in better physical condition will win. As suggested in the section entitled "Playing a Tournament Match," it is even possible to defeat a superior opponent by testing his stamina.

Poor conditioning is every bit as much of a liability as a poor backhand, forehand or serve. Tired players make for tired shots. If you are out of shape and exhausted, you are sapped of your ability to get full use out of the skills you have acquired.

The amount of conditioning necessary is dependent on a player's level of competition. There are those who play only once or twice a week, simply for the purpose of having a good time and regular exercise. The more serious player who competes three to five times a week probably will work himself into adequate physical condition by the act of playing.

For the player who enters tournaments, on-the-court activity is not sufficient. It should be supplemented by

strenuous exercise and conditioning. If you are ever called upon to play three grueling matches of 2 to 3 games each in one day, you will understand why.

Popular conditioning exercises include jogging, sprints, jumping rope, swimming, lifting weights, pushups, pullups, and situps. They aren't intended to make a player muscle-bound, but only to prepare him for a rigorous tournament match.

Nothing is better than running for building up the legs and stamina. Before a practice match I will do 350 to 450 jump ropes and, after one to three hours of playing, finish my workout by doing either sprints or long-distance running. A lot of the boredom of exercising can be eliminated by variety.

My sprints consist of about 15 minutes of hard running for short distances, which is enough to completely wear me out. Every other day or so, I will run two to four miles, which, along with jumping rope and sprints, builds up my legs and increases my stamina.

I exercise my upper body in the mornings by doing situps and pushups. It's relatively easy to decide how many of each to do. When you can't do any

more, you've had enough. Only by pushing yourself and making the muscles work to the point of pain will you get much benefit out of exercising.

The serious tournament player must not only reach a certain level of conditioning, but he also has to maintain or, better yet, continue to improve it. It is unrealistic to enter a tournament in poor shape and expect to win many matches. It is also unrealistic to expect to get in shape in a short period of time. Peak physical condition is the end-product of several weeks of work.

Work out a conditioning schedule for yourself and do your best to stick with it. The extra stamina and the muscles you develop will pay off on the court.

There's something about poor conditioning that takes the fun out of tournament racquetball.

Copies of the complete book may be ordered from Randy Stafford by writing to him: 4327 Walnut Grove, Memphis, Tennessee 38117.

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Notes from:

Birmingham
Orange Coast College
Austin, Texas
Auburn University
Carolinas
Shreveport
Villanova, Pa.
Penn State University
South Carolina

Jordan takes fifth BOC from O'Neil

James Jordan of Birmingham, Alabama, state racquetball champion, added another trophy to his mantel-piece by winning the fifth Birmingham Open Championship racquetball tournament this past November.

Playing at the Downtown YMCA, Jordan won over perennial challenger Jerry O'Neil, 21-11, 15-21 and 21-16.

Andrew Smith of Birmingham placed third, beating Barry Lloyd, 20-21, 21-12 and 21-10.

Berry Michael beat Robert Ray, 21-18 and 21-17, to take top prize in the "B" category.

Robert Webster of Tuscaloosa took the consolation prize in the "A" bracket with a 21-11, 21-16 win over Mike McCormick. Don Grogan won third place in the "B" bracket, and David Guinn took the "B" consolation prize with a 21-8, 20-21, 21-18 win over Tom Cost of Selma.



Left to right: Barry Lloyd, James Jordan, Bill Hotze, Jerry O'Neil and Andrew Smith.

Carson upsets Kessler in California outdoor tourney

Costa Mesa's Jim Carson swept through the open division without a loss to capture the top prize in the California State Outdoor Singles Racquetball Tournament held last weekend (November 1-2) at Orange Coast College.

Carson, seeded second in the Open Division, beat No. 1 seed Rick Kessler, 21-17, 21-20, in the finals to nail down the first place trophy. Darryl Keene finished third.

Unheralded Fred Moreno put on an awesome display of shooting ability to whip all the favorites in the B Division. Moreno blitzed No. 2 seed Don Delany, 21-8, 21-10, in the quarter-finals; topped Gary Orgill, 21-15, 21-13, in the semifinals; and polished off top-seeded Bruce Bergevin, 21-15, 21-19, in the finals. Chuck Bridges beat Orgill, 21-16, 21-9, for third place.

Scott Crawford muscled his way past Jim Hicks, 21-13, 21-14, to capture the C crown, while Nancy Gick

defeated Mindy Martin, 21-8, 21-13, for the Women's title.

Steve Dunney took third in the C Division, and Dana Dunning, who lost a tough three-game match to Gick in the semifinals, finished third in the Women's Division.

In the Senior Division (35 and older), Bob Bible captured the first place trophy with a 21-9, 21-15 victory over Al Forsyth. Keith Brubaker took third.

By Ed Barziza and Ron Meek

The Royal Court Club of Austin, Texas, was host club December 6 for a one day shoot-out featuring 16 of the top players in Texas.

The newly opened club offered a plush setting for the best racquetball ever seen in the state capital. By curtain time the stage was set for the fast paced one day round robin. The 16 players were seeded into two round robin groups of eight. Matches consisted of one game to 15 points. This sudden death type game brought out some outstanding defensive as well as offensive racquetball and at a lively pace. The top two finishers in each group advanced to semifinal competition.

The day began at 11 am and by 7 pm the surviving four were poised for the final showdown.

Jim Austin and Eric Campbell captured their respective divisions, rolling along undefeated. In group one, Ron Meek, recently up from the "B" ranks, showed he's a contender for the future by upsetting a few favorites to take the second spot. Group two was a strong, well-balanced eight producing a four-way tie for second place behind Austin. Advancing to the semis on the basis of total points through his seven matches was Kevin Meyer.

The semifinal results were predictable as Jim Austin displayed the court

control and backhand miracles that have made him such an artist. Although Meek couldn't put it together against Austin on this day, just be reminded of that old proverb: "the Meek shall . . .".

Meanwhile, Eric Campbell was having a time with upcoming Meyer. He displayed a great deal of consistency

Kevin Meyer took third place over Ron Meek by rolling out a ton of backhands. There must be something about Houston and backhands.

All in all the event ran smoothly. Thanks go out to lovely Janice Segall, Ann Hurt, and Vyrla Dean Tyson for their help in producing a great tournament.



Austin and Campbell joust for court favors

this time out and was able to keep Meyer from rolling out his backhands.

The finals matched the steady Austin against an incredibly quick Campbell. The one game final see-sawed back and forth to 11-11. Campbell, retrieving exceptionally, broke away and took an 18-12 lead, making things look bleak for Austin. Austin, not to be denied this day, played the complete game and slowly fought back to tie it at 18 all.

Sensing that Campbell had run out of steam, Austin quickly covered the last few points with his usual backhand magic.

Final score, 21-18. Campbell is beginning to show the steadiness that will soon make him a player with whom to be reckoned.



Jim Austin and Eric Campbell.



Ronald Meek and Kevin Meyer

Auburn University plans intercollegiate racquetball schedule.

By Skip House

The weekend of November 21st, Auburn University hosted its fall quarter racquetball tournament which featured the IRA's intercollegiate commissioner—Randy Stafford. Stafford, a special guest for the tournament, brought David Fleetwood with him from Memphis, Tennessee, to play for the specially featured match. Randy also provided a special clinic that reviewed techniques, skills, strategies, and percentage playing. His exhibition match was of great interest to those who had never seen professional racquetball before.

The tournament was divided into intermediate and advanced men's sin-

gles, doubles, and women's singles and doubles. In men's advanced division John Phipps placed first. Gary Ellis drew a win for first place in the intermediate division. Jill Denoff placed first in the women's singles division. The women's doubles championship went to Linda Reed and Sarah Stewart. The men's doubles was won by Pleas Davis and Skip House.

This was Auburn's second racquetball tournament and the whole operation ran smoothly. Those who participated may have been exhausted, but they left with memories of a weekend of thorough excitement and enjoyment. Since Auburn's courts were built last spring racquetball has become an increasingly popular sport. A club has

been established solely to develop racquetball interest and promote outside interest in competition with other schools in the southeast.

This winter the Racquetball Club of Auburn University plans to compete with other southeastern colleges and organizations with hopes of increasing the member's skill and attracting new players to racquetball.

All those interested in competing with Auburn should address correspondence to: The Racquetball Club, Physical Ed. Dept., Memorial Coliseum, Auburn, Alabama 36830.

Turn page for more "Trails."



Continued from page 33

More "Trails" on page 94

Shreveport's largest open captured by Pete Wright; Auerbach, second

The Central YMCA, was the site of the Second Annual Shreveport, La., Open Racquetball tournament, November 7, 8, and 9. 108 entrants converged on the five courts to make it one of the best and largest tournaments ever held here.

As expected, first seeded Pete Wright, Ft. Worth, took the open sin-

gles title over Marc Auerbach. Wright displayed his fine racquetball ability by consistently rolling out shot after shot, with Auerbach quickly picking up several of the kills. Third in open singles was won by Mike Carr over doubles partner Eric Campbell, and open singles consolation was taken by Dan Groves over Ed Barziza.

In B singles, 16-year-old Andy Hodges, Shreveport, defeated Robert Ellis, 15-21, 21-6, 21-11. Hodges, who has played only one a year, displayed excellent backhand ability throughout the tournament. Third in B was battled out between Paul Bruno and another Shreveporter, Chuck Croft with Bruno coming out on top. Consolation was taken by Carlos Nieves over Mark Brown.

Larry Nitishin, 13, of New Orleans, walked away with top honors in one of the strongest C singles brackets ever held here. Nitishin caught the occasional eye of some of the open players, with fine overall control and consistent kills from everywhere on the court. Nitishin defeated Ron Stratton of Barksdale Air Force Base, 21-12, 21-5, and Buck Thompson took third place over Jose Rodriguez.

The Ladies singles displayed some fine tournament play with Connie Gamboa, Waco, defeating Janice Segall, Austin, 21-14, 21-20, for first place. Third in ladies singles went to Faith Ragon over Judy Turlington.

The open doubles was won by top seeded Gary Hinkle and Ken Smith over Marc Auerbach and Jerome Winsberg, 21-6 and 21-20. The second game of this match kept the crowd on their toes with the serve changing hands several times at match point.

The B doubles bracket was the larger of the two doubles brackets in which a pair of Shreveporters, second seeded Andy Hodges and Jimmy Hamiter, walked away with first place over Steve Terry and Dana Goude of Dallas, 21-10, 20-21, 21-11. Hodges again displayed fine backhand form, and both Hodges and Hamiter displayed overall court control throughout the match. To earn a place in the finals, unseeded Terry and Goude defeated first seeded Carlos Nieves and Arnold Davis, 31-19.

See Scoreboard for additional results.

Carolinas launch six-day campaign for singles and doubles champions

The Carolinas' YMCA racquetball championships, Winston-Salem Central YMCA, North Carolina, were underway at press time, according to information from tournament directors Chris Glenn and Sonny Harmon.

The doubles were scheduled for play January 9-11; singles, January 23-25. The Winston-Salem tournament site boasts three courts with part-glass viewing sections in the back wall.

Men's competition will be held in five age-divisions for both singles and doubles. The single elimination tournament provides for the best two out of three games, and team scoring points are provided as follows:

One point for six open singles play-

ers of each participating YMCA; One point for each player eliminated to three doubles teams of each participating YMCA; One point for each match won prior to quarterfinals; Two points for each quarterfinals won; Three points for each semifinals won; and Five points for each championship won.

For seniors, masters and golden masters the first line of the preceding point distribution paragraph changes to provide—instead of six—that one point will be awarded for four singles player teams and four doubles teams players.

For juniors, the open singles paragraph applies.

American Sportsurfacing to enter racquetball panelling industry

The American Sportsurfacing Co., Inc. has announced the purchase of all sales and manufacturing rights, as well as the patent rights, to the Panel-Master Court of Champions system for lining squash, racquetball and handball courts.

Dramatically improved installation techniques combined with an aggressive pricing policy are the two major factors designed to improve the penetration of this well-established system into the rapidly growing national sports-court marketplace, according to information released by company spokesmen.

The Panel-Master Court of Champions is complete in all details they reported, and features super-hard wall panels set in a layer of tough synthetic rubber, invisible joints, an edge-grain rock maple floor, a sturdy pre-manufactured door assembly, and ceiling panels for racquetball and handball courts as well as tell-tales for squash courts.

Those seeking additional information may contact the American Sportsurfacing Co., Inc. at Box 434, Villanova, Pa. 19085 or call (215) 687-6356.

Garfinkel defends Nittany Lions title from Guinter, "the assassin"

by Luke St. Onge

Penn State University's new intramural building boasting twelve new racquetball courts hosted the 4th Annual Nittany Lion Open Racquetball tournament. The largest draw ever saw 92 entries in open singles and 42 teams in open doubles with players participating from as far away as Florida and Maine.

Charlie "The Gar" Garfinkel successfully defended his open singles title after an absence of two years by defeating Craig Guinter, Northeast Regional Champ, 21-19, 9-21, 21-11.

This was a particularly grueling tournament with the winner having to play four single matches on Saturday and three singles matches on Sunday. Players such as Tom Whipple, Md.; Leo Marcossi (defending '74 open champ), N.Y.; Joe Aguglia, N.Y., and Jack Chelucci, Del., played both singles and doubles which made it impossible to maintain any endurance. The finals between "The Gar" and Guinter "The Assassin" found Garfinkel using his side wall pinch shots, effectively keeping Craig off balance enough to eke out a 21-19 win.

In the second game Craig came out killing the ball and with his deceptive backhand totally frustrated the "Gar." Garfinkel seemed to tire as he continually made errors. Guinter's confidence began to show with the second game ending 21-9 in favor of Guinter.

Game three found Guinter picking up where he left off as he jumped out to a 6-0 lead. At this point "Gar" began to change his game plan and instead of trying to rally with Craig, who was cutting everything off at the short line, he went for the kill. He quickly shot four perfect backhand kills in the left corner bringing the score to 6-4. These four shots seemed to turn the entire match around as Garfinkel gained the momentum forcing Guinter into error after error. Any mistakes Guinter made were capitalized on and the third game ended 21-11, Garfinkel.

After the match, much to the delight of the crowd the "Gar" was too tired to talk. To anyone who follows the game, the Nittany Lion Open must go down as the first tournament to boast this high honor. He was able to mumble a few words: "Guinter is the most un-

predictable and unorthodox player I have ever been up against. His backhand is deceptive and lethal. Will somebody please put my sock on. I'm so cramped I can't reach my foot."

The quarterfinals in singles found Jack Chelucci (1972 Eastern Regional Champ) defeating Leo Marsocci (1974 Nittany Lion Open Champ), 12-21, 21-17, 21-12. Guinter defeating Rod Merrill (appearing in his first tournament), 21-11, 21-12; Garfinkel defeating a much improved Willie Wang, 21-11, 21-12, and Joe Aguglia defeating Dick Moore, Maine, 21-8, 21-17.

The semifinals found Garfinkel downing a very tired Joe Aguglia, 21-10, 21-9, and Guinter defeating Jack Chelucci, 21-8, 21-12. Both Chelucci and Aguglia played singles and doubles and were so tired they could not play for third place.

The finals in open doubles found the top seeded team of Marsocci and Whipple easily handling the team of McDonald and Zetrover from Florida, 21-10, 21-4.

In consolation singles, John Alferie, Mass., defeated Johnson, West Virginia, 31-10.

In consolation doubles Neumeier and Dollinger, N.Y., defeated Sergentinise and Capetenelli, New Jersey, 31-24.

TOURNAMENT NOTES

—Over 300 matches were played over a two day period.

—Only one injury occurred: a back pull by George Ruckno, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

—Special credit to the Nittany Lion racquetball committee and especially to Jim Beamesderfer, the floor manager, who coordinated and moved the tournament along on schedule.

—Special thanks to Penn State for use of their beautiful new facility which is by far the best in the East.

—Over 150 players and guests enjoyed the buffet dinner Saturday night.

—Highlights of the tournament were televised on local TV.

—It was great to see so many new faces and good racquetball players participating in tournament play.

"Trails" continue on page 94

White repeats as S. Carolina singles champion

The Second Annual South Carolina State Racquetball Tournament was held at Clemson University November 7, 8, 9.

Charlie White the 1974 state champion and pre-tournament favorite continued his excellent play and won the 1975 event. White had a more difficult time this year defending his championship as Heyward Thompson, a newcomer to the top four from Greenville, South Carolina, played well and gave him all the competition he needed (21-11, 21-18).

For third place Gerald Griffin and Paul Bonaca of Columbia played a hard fought match with Griffin winning in three games (15-21, 21-19, 21-17).

In a quarterfinals match Heyward Thompson defeated Tim Hamilton (21-14, 21-15) in a very hard played thrilling match.

In the women's division held for the first time, Sandra Griffin of Florence won over Cheryl Jarrett, Debbie Wheat and Mary Hughes. The women played an exceptional brand of racquetball and Ms. Griffin deserves a lot of credit for being crowned the first women's state champion.

In the senior's division Pete Revello of Shaw Air Force Base won handily as he defeated Ben Lewis in the finals (21-4, 21-3).

The top players ranked in numerical order in South Carolina according to the state tournament:

1, Charlie White; 2, Heyward Thompson; 3, Gerald Griffin; 4, Paul Bonaca; 5, Tim Hamilton; and in the women's division: 1, Sandra Griffin; 2, Cheryl Jarrett; 3, Debbie Wheat; 4, Mary Hughes.

The South Carolina Racquetball League has started play with a record number of ten entries. Teams representing Columbia, Charleston, Sumter, Florence, Greenville, Spartanburg, Fort Jackson, Furman and Clemson will be competing for the league championship. A team consists of four players ranked in order playing singles. All points played in two games are added to get the team's total. For example, the number one players A & B play two games, 21-16, 10-21, A would have 31 points for his team total with B having 37.

See Scoreboard for additional results.

In a period of "economic stagnation" the sport of racquetball has boomed, and has been responsible for more millions of dollars worth of construction than probably any other non-governmental entity.

On page 21 are some comments about this boom. To their observations Myron Roderick, who has been a first hand observer of the racquetball "bloom" said he foresees 500 to 750

IRA's 1976 Roster of Court Clubs

new courts being built in 1976. After a

moments reflection, he added, "maybe much more."

"Our company," Roderick said, "is finding lenders more receptive. The sport is better known and track records now exist. It all adds up to healthy, continued growth."

The following list of club playing facilities dwarfs the 1974 IRA list—further evidence of the game's blossoming popularity.

ALABAMA

Birmingham—Dawson Memorial Baptist Church, Downtown YMCA, Jewish Community Center, Samford University
Fort Rucker—Fort Rucker Gym
Montgomery—Central branch YMCA
Prattville—YMCA
Auburn—Auburn University

ALASKA

Anchorage—Elmdorf Base Gym, Community YMCA
Fairbanks—University of Alaska

ARIZONA

Flagstaff—Northern Arizona University
Mesa—Golden Health Club, Muehleisen Racquetball Courts
Phoenix—Downtown YMCA
Sierra Vista—Fort Huachuca
Tempe—Lakes Beach and Tennis Club
Tucson—Tucson Athletic Club, University of Arizona, YMCA

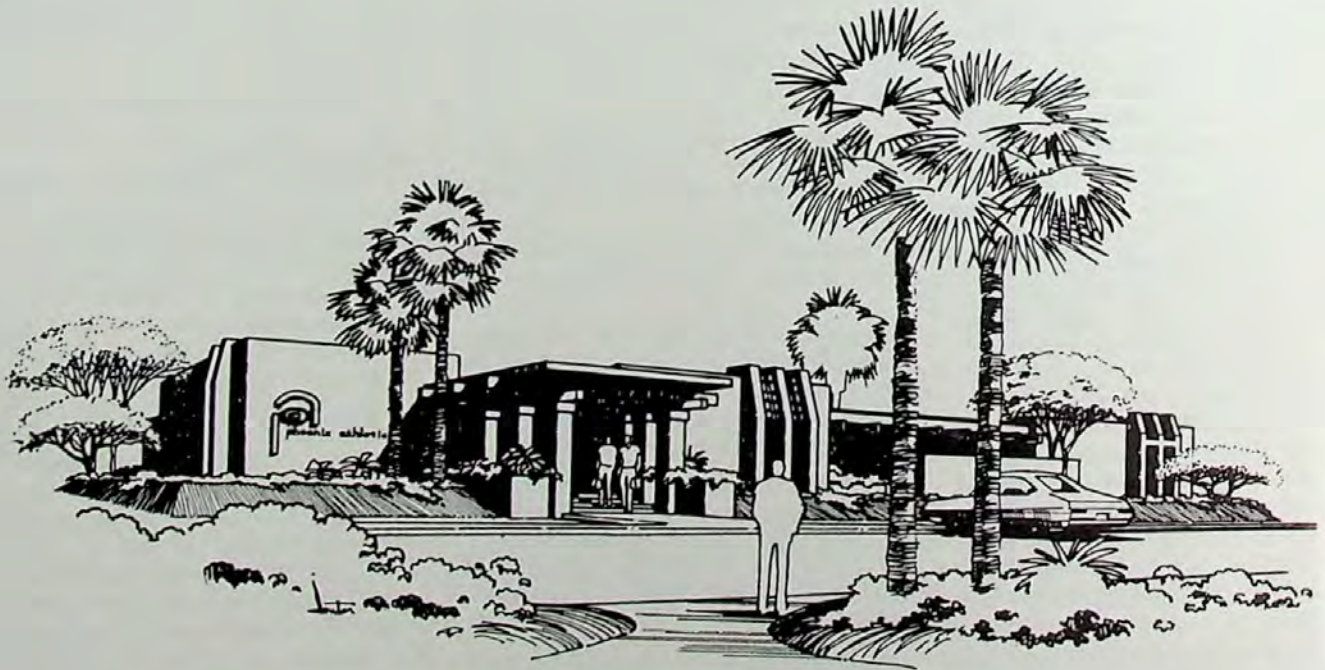
ARKANSAS

Arkadelphia—Ouachita Baptist University
Batesville—Arkansas College
Conway—Hendrix College
Little Rock—Central YMCA, Downtown Athletic Club

CALIFORNIA

Alameda—South Shore Beach and Tennis Club
Alhambra—California State University
Arcata—Humboldt State College
Berkeley—University of California
Campbell—Anastasia's Gym 'N Swim, Wallbangers
Capitola—Spa Swim and Racquet Club
Chico—California State University
Costa Mesa—Rampart Athletic Club
Davis—University of California
El Cajon—Muehleisen Courts, Parkway Tennis Club
El Segundo—El Segundo Recreation Park
Emeryville—Clipper Club
Foster City—Wallbangers
Fremont—Bob's Athletic Club

Fresno—Central Valley YMCA, Fresno State University, San Joaquin Racquet Club
Hayward—Chabot College, Supreme Court IV
Irvine—University of California
La Canada—Crescenta Canada YMCA
La Mesa—Carmen Ranch Club, La Mesa YMCA
La Mirada—La Mirada Racquet Club
Livermore—Livermore Wall 'n Ball
Long Beach—California State University, Long Beach Athletic Club, Long Beach City College
Los Altos—Lydia's Health Spa, Wallbangers (head office)
Los Angeles—California State University, Los Angeles Athletic Club, Loyola Marymount University, University of California, University of Southern California. (West Los Angeles)—Center Courts
Manhattan Beach—Manhattan Athletic Club
Newport Beach—Park Newport Health Spa, YMCA
Novato—Olive Ridge Tennis Club
Oakland—Central YMCA, Williams Health Club
Oceanside—Mel Gorham Sports Center



The Phoenix Athletic Club under the co-ownership of John Norris, Don Buttrum and Tom Crummins is furnishing ten new racquetball courts to Arizona. The new club was designed by architects Larry Freedlund and Dave Metz.



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Palo Alto—Elks Club
Pamona—California State Polytechnic University
Redding—Elks Club, Sun Oaks Racquet Club

Redondo Beach—Harbor Cove Apartments
Reedley—Reedley Junior College
Riverside—University of California, YMCA
Sacramento—California State University, Sacramento Handball and Racquetball Club, Sacramento State College, Wall Street Club

San Carlos—Supreme Court II
San Diego—Atlas Health Club, Brown's Racquetball Calug, Downtown YMCA Branch, JCC, Kona Kain Club, Mission Valley Tennis Club, San Carlos Racquet Club, San Diego Rowing Club, San Diego State University

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San Luis Obispo—California Polytechnic State University
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Athletic Club
Santa Barbara—YMCA
Santa Cruz—University of California
Spring Valley—Helix Court House
Stockton—West Lane Tennis Club, YMCA
Sunnyvale—Supreme Court I
Tustin—MCAS El Toro
Vallejo—California Maritime Academy
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Denver—Executive Health Club, Regis College, Pikes Peak YMCA, YMCA Health Club
Golden—Colorado School of Mines
Greeley—Slim & Swim Club
Gunnison—Western State College
Pueblo—Southern Colorado State College, YMCA
Steamboat Springs—Storm Meadows Athletic Club

Please turn the page

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CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport—Jewish Community Center, YMCA
 Greenwich—YMCA
 Meriden—YMCA
 Middletown—YMCA
 New Britain—YMCA
 New Canaan—New Canaan YMCA
 New Haven—New Haven YMCA, Yale University
 New London—U.S. Coast Guard Academy
 Ridgfield—Sugar Hollow Racquet Club
 Stamford—Stamford YMCA
 Storrs—University of Connecticut
 Waterbury—Western Connecticut Jewish Community Center, YMCA Health Club
 West Hartford—Hartford YMCA
 West Haven—New Haven University
 Willimantic—Eastern Connecticut State College

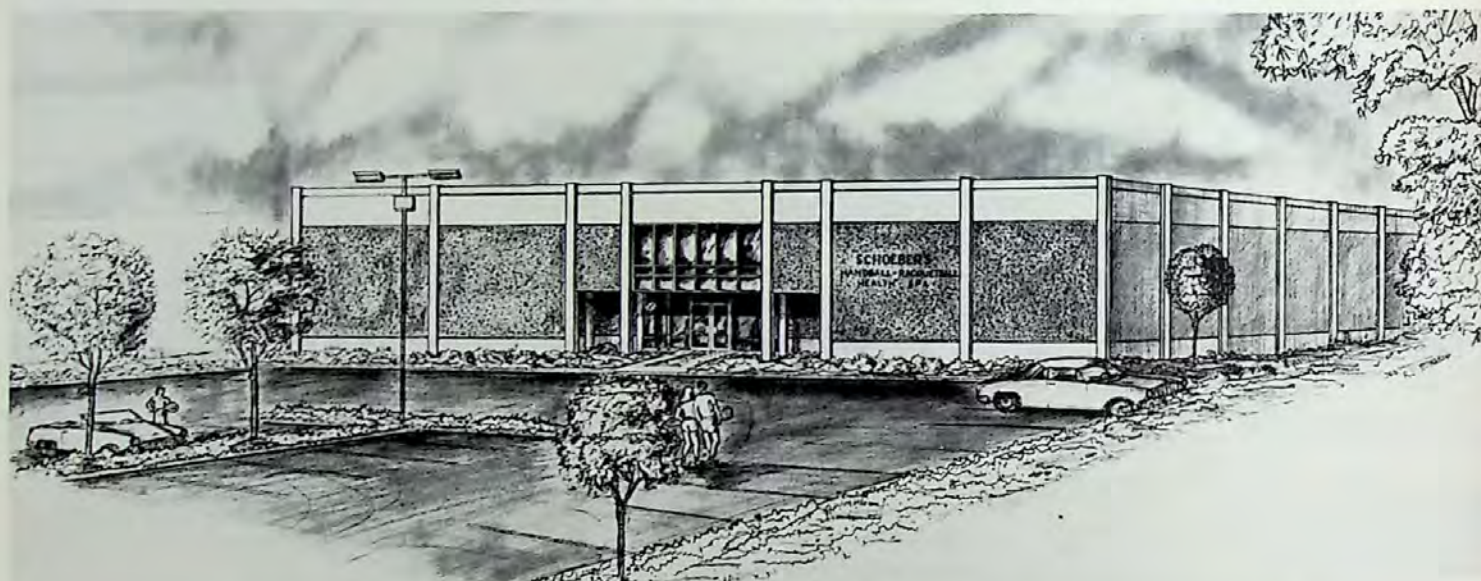
DELAWARE

Dover—Dover Kent County YMCA
 Newark—Kirkwood Fitness Club, University of Delaware
 Wilmington—Wilmington Central YMCA

FLORIDA

Boca Raton—Florida Atlantic University
 Clearwater—Morningside Recreation Center, YMCA
 Coral Gables—University of Miami
 Fort Pierce—Indian River Community College
 Ft. Lauderdale—YMCA
 Ft. Walton Beach—Base Gymnasium
 Gainesville—Santa Fe Community College, University of Florida
 Homestead—Air Force Base Gymnasium

Jacksonville — Jacksonville University, YMCA Central Branch
 Jacksonville Beach—Naval Station Gymnasium
 Kissimmee—Kissimmee Racquetball Club
 Melbourne—Florida Institute of Technology
 Miami—Miami-Dade Jr. College (South Campus), Miami Dade Jr. College (North Campus), YMCA
 Orlando—Central Branch YMCA, Florida Technological University
 Panama City—Base Facilities
 Pensacola—Naval Air Station Health Building, West Florida University
 Saint Leo—Saint Leo College
 Sarasota—YMCA
 Satellite Beach—South Brevard Racquetball and Handball Association
 St. Petersburg—St. Petersburg Family YMCA
 Tallahassee—Florida State University, Tallahassee Athletic Club
 Tampa—University of South Florida, YMCA



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Augusta—Augusta Racquetball Club, Tower Health Club
Ft. Benning—Audie Murphy Gymnasium, Briant Wells Gymnasium

HAWAII

Honolulu—AMFAC Health Club, Central YMCA, Hickam Air Force Base Gymnasium, Kaneohe Marine Air Station, Nuanaa YMCA, Pearl Harbor Naval Station, Submarine Base Gymnasium, Tripler Army Medical Center
Oahu—Special Service Schofield Barracks

IDAHO

Boise—YMCA
Ketchum—Wood River Wallbangers
Moscow—University of Idaho
Rexburg—Rick's College

ILLINOIS

Arlington Heights—Court House
Aurora—YMCA, Aurora College
Bloomington—YMCA
Champaign—University of Illinois
Charleston—Eastern Illinois University
Chicago—YMCA LaSalle Street Club, Duncan YMCA, Hyde Park YMCA, Lawson YMCA, Roseland YMCA, Jewish Community Center, Bernard Horwich Center, McClurg Ct. Sports Center, Mid Town Court House, Illinois Center Racquet and Health, Washington Park YMCA, University of Chicago, Illinois Institute of Technology, Loyola University of Chicago, DePaul University, Illinois Athletic Club, West Lawn Park, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, East 111th Street YMCA
Deerfield—Deerfield Courts
Des Plaines—YMCA N.W. Suburban
East St. Louis—YMCA
Elgin—YMCA
Elmhurst—The Courts
Elsah—Principia College
Evanston—Evanston Court Club, Evanston YMCA, Northwestern University
Evergreen Park—Evergreen Bath & Tennis
Glen Ellyn—Mary Knoll College
Hoffman Estates—Poplar Creek Racquet Club

Homewood—Harvey YMCA, Indoor Tennis Club
Jacksonville—Sherwood Lane YMCA
Joliet—N. Ottawa Street YMCA
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Oak Park—Oak Park River For. Racquet Club
Orland Park—Riverla Country Club
Palatine—Arlington Indoor Tennis, Forest Grove Swim & Racquet Club
Peoria—Courtside
Quincy—Main Street YMCA
Rantoul—Chanute Air Force Base Gymnasium
Rockford—YMCA
Rock Island—Augustana College

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SKOKIE CLUB - 3710 Touhy Ave., Skokie, Ill. 60076. 677-4100

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Skokie—Skokie Court House
Springfield—South Four YMCA
Waukegan—Oakwood Racquet Club

INDIANA

Anderson—Anderson YMCA, Anderson College
Angola—Tri State College
Bloomington—Indiana University
Crawfordsville—Wabash College
Evansville—University of Evansville, Executive Athletic Club
Ft. Wayne—E. Washington Street YMCA, Canterbury Green Country Club, Concordia Senior College
Hammond—South Eastern Avenue YMCA
Indianapolis—Jewish Community Center, Jordan YMCA, Keystone-South Racquet Club, Racquets Four
LaPorte—LaPorte YMCA
Marion—Grand County YMCA Health Club
Michigan City—West Seventh Street YMCA
Muncie—Ball State University
Peru—Grissom Air Force Base Gymnasium
South Bend—YMCA
Upland—Taylor University
Valparaiso—YMCA
West Lafayette—Purdue University

IOWA

Ames—Iowa State University
Burlington—YMCA
Cedar Rapids—Central YMCA, University of Northern Iowa
Charles City—Family YMCA
Davenport—Davenport YMCA, Davenport and Scott YMCA, St. Ambrose College
Des Moines—Des Moines YMCA, Drake University
Dubuque—Loras College, YM-YWCA
Fayette—Upper Iowa College
Iowa City—University of Iowa
Keokuk—YMCA
Marshalltown—YMCA
Mason City—YMCA
Mt. Vernon—Cornell College
Newton—Newton YMCA Community Center
Ottumwa—YMCA
Sioux City—YMCA
Waterloo—YMCA
Pella—Central College

KANSAS

Atchison—Benedictine College
Fort Riley—Fort Riley Gym
Garden City—YMCA
Hutchinson—YMCA
Lawrence—University of Kansas
Manhattan—Kansas State University
Salina—YMCA
Shawnee Mission—Johnson County YMCA
Topeka—Washburn University, YMCA
Wichita—Central YMCA, Downtown YMCA, YMCA-East

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leans
Shreveport—Bakersdale AFB, Centenary
College of Louisiana, Central Branch
YMCA
Southern—YMCA

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Auburn—Auburn-Lewiston YMCA
Augusta—YMCA
Bangor—YMCA
Brunswick—Bowdoin College
Castine—Maine Maritime Academy
Farmington—Maine University at Farming-
ton
Lewiston—Bates College
Portland—University of Maine, YMCA
Presque Isle—University of Me. at P.I.
Waterville—Colby College, YMCA

MARYLAND

Annapolis—Spa Rd. YMCA
Baltimore—JCC, YMCA
Bowie—Whitemarsh Racquet Club
College Park—Univ. of Maryland
Columbia—Columbia Athletic Assoc.
Gaithersburg—The Players Club
Glen Burnie—YMCA
Hagerstown—YMCA
Rockville—Rockville JCC
Salisbury—YMCA
Towson—YMCA

MASSACHUSETTS

Amherst—Amherst College, University of
Massachusetts
Athol—Athol YMCA
Babson Park—Babson College
Bedford—Hanscom Air Force Base
Beverly—YMCA of Beverly
Boston—Brocton YMCA, Boston State Col-
lege, Boylston Street YMCA, Huntington
Avenue YMCA, Boston University, North-
eastern University, Suffolk University
Buzzards Bay—Massachusetts Maritime
Academy
Cambridge—Cambridge YMCA, Harvard
University, Massachusetts Institute of
Technology
Chestnut Hill—Boston College
Fall River—Great Fall River YMCA
Falmouth—Falmouth Sports Center
Fitchburg—Fitchburg YMCA, Fitchburg
State College
Ft. Devens—Ft. Devens Riggs Gymnasium
Gloucester—Gloucester YMCA
Haverhill—Haverhill YMCA
Holyoke—Holyoke YMCA
Lawrence—Lawrence YMCA
Lowell—University of Lowell
Medford—Tufts University
New Bedford—New Bedford YMCA
Newton—Newton YMCA, Boston College
Quincy—Quincy YMCA
Southbridge—Tri Community YMCA
Shrewsbury—Shrewsbury Squash & Tennis
Club
Springfield—Central Branch YMCA, Spring-
field JCC, Springfield College Springfield
YMCA
Tewksbury—Northmeadow
Walden—Walden YMCA
Waltham—Waltham Racquet Club, Bently
College
Westfield—Westfield YMCA
Westover Air Force Base—Mini-Rec Center
West Roxbury—West Roxbury YMCA
West Springfield—West Springfield YMCA
Worcester—Holly Cross College, Clark
University, Worcester JCC

MICHIGAN

Adrian—Adrian College
Allendale—Grand Valley State College
Alma—Alma College
Ann Arbor—University of Michigan
Bay City—Bay City YMCA
Big Rapids—Ferris State College
Birmingham—Birmingham YMCA
Detroit—Jewish Community Center, Univer-
sity of Detroit, Grand Boulevard YMCA,
Witthell Street YMCA
East Lansing—Michigan State University
Flint—Third Street YMCA
Grand Rapids—Athletic Club, Calvin Col-
lege, Central YMCA, Liberty Street YMCA
Grosse Pointe Park—YMCA
Holland—Hope College
Kalamazoo—West Maple Street YMCA,
Western Michigan University
Lansing—Lansing YMCA, Oak Park Athletic
Club

Livonia—Racquetime
Menominee—YMCA
Midland—Midland Community Center
Mt. Pleasant—Central Michigan University
Olivet—Olivet College
Port Huron—Fort Street YMCA
Rochester—Oakland University
Sawyer Air Force Base—Base Gymnasium
Southfield—Southfield Athletic Club
Waterford—Waterford Hill Sauna and Hand-
ball Courts
Ypsilanti—Eastern Michigan

MINNESOTA

Apple Valley—Olympus Courts
Brainerd—YMCA
Bemidji—Bemidji State College
Collegeville—St. John's University
Duluth—West First Street YMCA
Edina—Kings Court
Fergus Falls—YMCA
Mankato—Park Lane YMCA
Minneapolis—Augsburg College, Decathlon
Athletic Club, Jewish Community Center,
Normandale Tennis Club, Northwest Ten-
nis & S. Club, Ninth Street YMCA, St.
Anthony's Mens' Club, The Court House,
Southdale YMCA, York Street YMCA,
University of Minnesota
Minnetonka—Oakdale Racquet Club
Moorhead—Moorhead State College
Morris—University of Minnesota
Northfield—St. Olaf College
Redwing—YMCA
Rochester—YMCA
Roseville—Kings Court of Roseville
St. Cloud—Elks Club, St. Cloud Athletic
Club, St. Cloud State College, YMCA
St. Paul—Bethel College, YMCA East, Jew-
ish Community Center, College of St.
Thomas, Hamline University, Macalester
College
St. Pete—Gustavus Adolphus College
Winona—Winona State College

MISSISSIPPI

Hattiesburg—University of Southern Mis-
sissippi
Meridian—Naval Base, Northwood Country
Club
Tupelo—Lee Acres Center
Vicksburg—Vicksburg YMCA

MISSOURI

Cape Girardeau—Southeastern Missouri
State College
Chesterfield—Castle Oak
Clayton—Clayton Center
Columbia—University of Missouri
Creve Coeur—The Court House
Fayette—Central Methodist College
Fulton—Westminster College
Ft. Leonard Wood—Gymnasium
Hazelwood—Spaulding Racquet Club
Joplin—YMCA
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Rockhurst College, Tenth Street YMCA,
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Marshall—Missouri Valley College
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Pt. Lookout—The School of Ozarks
Rolla—University of Missouri at Rolla
Springfield—Central Bible College
St. Charles—West James Courts
St. Joseph—YMCA
St. Louis—Columbia Racquetball & Handball
Club, Downtown YMCA, Jewish Community
Centers, Missouri Athletic Club, West-
port Racquetball Club, Spaulding Rac-
quet Club, Town & Country Racquet
Club, Concordia Seminar
Warrensburg—Central Missouri State Uni-
versity

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of Mineral Science and Technology
Dillon—Western Montana College
Glasgow Air Force Base—Glasgow Air
Force Base Gymnasium
Great Falls—YMCA
Havre—Havre Racquet Club, Northern Mon-
tana College
Helena—Carroll College, Helena Elks Club,
Helena YMCA
Kalispel—Elks Club
Missoula—University of Montana

NEBRASKA

Grand Island—YMCA
Lincoln—Downtown YMCA, University of
Nebraska
Omaha—National Gas Health Club, Down-
town YMCA, Jewish Community Center

NEVADA

Las Vegas—Tropicana Hotel and Country
Club, University of Nevada
Reno—University of Nevada at Reno, YMCA

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Durham—University of New Hampshire
Hanover—Dartmouth College
Keene—Keene State College
Manchester—Manchester YMCA
Plymouth—Plymouth State College

NEW JERSEY

Glassboro—Glassboro State College
Hoboken—Stevens Institute of Technology
Holmdel—Monmouth Racquetball Club
Jersey City—Jersey City YMCA
Margate—Atlantic County JCC
Montclair—YMCA
New Brunswick—Rutgers University
South Orange—Seton Hall University
Teaneck—Fairleigh Dickinson University
Trenton—Rider College

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque—Elks Lodge, Tennis Club of
Albuquerque, University of New Mexico
Portales—Eastern New Mexico University
Roswell—Roswell YMCA, New Mexico
Military Institute
Santa Fe—College of Santa Fe
Silver City—Western New Mexico Univer-
sity
Sorro—New Mexico Institute of Mining and
Technology

NEW YORK

Albany—Albany University, Albany YMCA,
State University of New York at Albany
Alfred—Alfred University
Amsterdam—YMCA
Binghamton—State University of New York
at Binghamton
Brockport—State University of New York
Brokeville—C. W. Post College
Brooklyn—Brooklyn College of the City
University of New York, Long Island Uni-
versity
Buffalo—Buffalo Athletic Club, Canisius
College, Jewish Community Center,
YMCA Expressway, State University Col-
lege at Buffalo, Mohawk St. YMCA
Canton—St. Lawrence University
Cheektowaga—4 Wall Courts, Inc.
Clinton—Hamilton College
Cortland—State University of New York at
Cortland
Douglaston—Cathedral College
Fredona—State University College of New
York at Fredonia
Hamilton—Colgate University
Hempstead, Long Island—Hofstra University
Jamaica (Queens)—St. John's University
Kings Point—U.S. Merchant Marine Aca-
demy
Lockport—Lockport YMCA
New York (Bronx)—New York State Univer-
sity, Manhattan College
New York—Health Club, YMCA West 23rd
Street, Columbia University
Niagara Falls—Niagara Falls YMCA
Old Westburg—New York Institute of Tech-
nology
Oneonta—State University College of New
York at Oneonta
Oswego—State University College of New
York at Oswego
Plattsburgh—State University College of
N.Y. at Plattsburgh
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(* to open summer of 1976)

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Scarsdale—Midwestchester YMCA
Schenectady—YMCA
Snyder—North East YMCA
Staten Island—Wagner College
St. Bonaventure—St. Bonaventure University
Stony Brook—Stony Brook State University
Wantagh—U.S. Navy Gymnasium
White Plains—Manaroneck Avenue YMCA

NORTH CAROLINA

Boon—Appalachian State University
Burlington—South Main Street YMCA
Canover—YMCA
Charlotte—University of North Carolina, YMCA
Cullowhee—Western Carolina University
Davidson—Davidson College
Durham—Duke University
Elon—Elon College
Ft. Bragg—GYM
Greensboro—YMCA, North Carolina A. & T. State University
Greenville—East Carolina University
Laurinburg—St. Andrews Presbyterian College
Mars Hill—Mars Hill College
Raleigh—YMCA
Shelby—Downtown Shelby, Inc.
Wilmington—YMCA
Winston Salem—YMCA, Wake Forest University

NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo—YMCA
Grand Forks—University of North Dakota, YMCA
Minot—YMCA
Williston—Williston Recreation Building

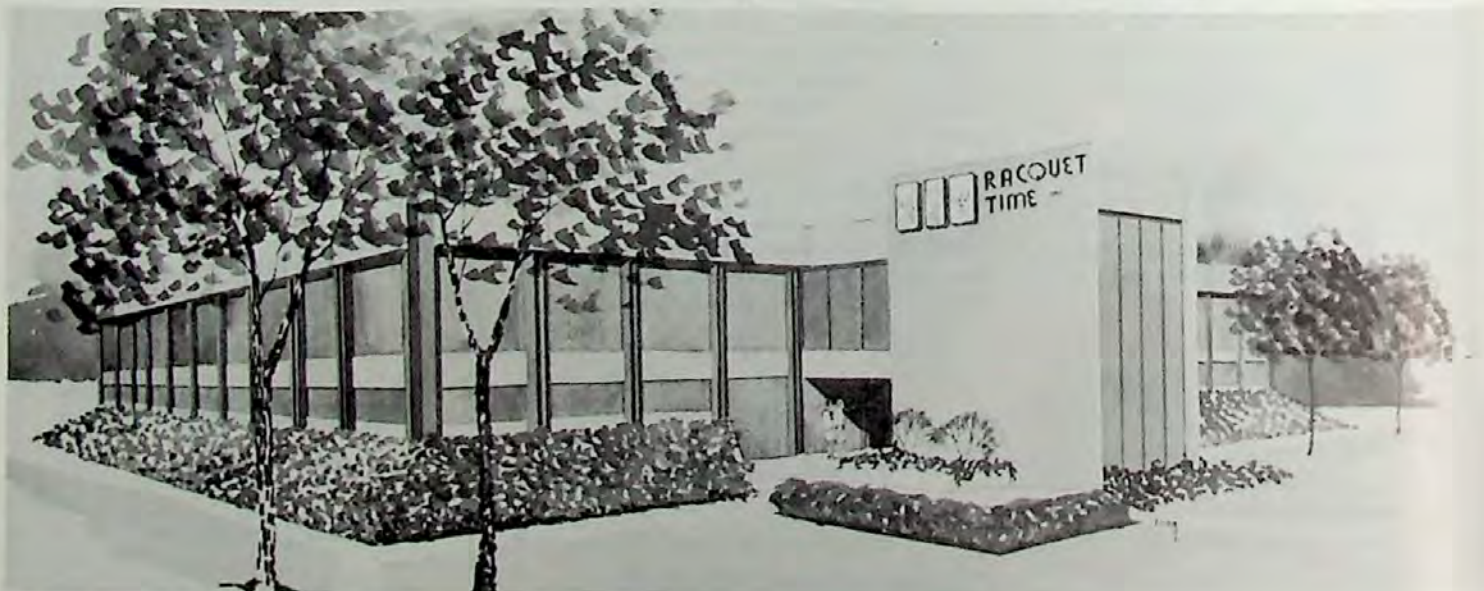
OHIO

Ada—Ohio Northern University
Akron—Jewish Community Center, YMCA Athletic Club
Alliance—Mount Union College
Ashland—Ashland College
Beachwood—The Back Wall
Berea—Baldwin-Wallace College, Bluffton College
Bowling Green—Bowling Green State University
Canton—YMCA
Cincinnati—Blue Ash YMCA, Cincinnati Athletic Club, University of Cincinnati
Cleveland—Brooklyn YMCA, Jewish Community Center, Case Western Reserve Univ., Cleveland Athletic Club, Cleveland State University, Central YMCA, Chagrin Court Club, John Carroll University
Columbus—Ashland Chemical Co., Executive Court Club East, Executive Court Club West, Ohio State University, Viking Sportsclub Sheraton, YMCA
Cuyahoga Falls—Akron Jewish Center, YMCA
Dayton—University of Dayton, Wright State University, YMCA
Delaware—Ohio Wesleyan University
Dover—YMCA
Fairborn—Dodge Gym
Findley—Findley College, YMCA Fostoria-YMCA
Fremont—YMCA
Granville—Denison University
Hiram—Hiram College

Kent—Kent State University
Lima—YMCA
Lorain—YMCA
Mansfield—YMCA
Marietta—Marietta College
Marion—YMCA
Massillon—YMCA
Mentor—Heisley Road Racquet Club
Mt. Vernon—YMCA
North Canton—North Canton YMCA
Painesville—Executive Club, YMCA
Piqua—YMCA
Sandusky—YMCA
Springfield—Wittenberg University
Stow—YMCA
Toledo—Central YMCA, Toledo "Y" Athletic Club, University of Toledo
University Heights—Jewish Community Center, Urbana College
Warren—YMCA
Wilmington—Wilmington College
Youngstown—Youngstown State University
Zanesville—YMCA

OKLAHOMA

Altus—Air Force Base
Ardmore—YMCA
Goodwell—Panhandle State College
Enid—Vance Air Force Base, YMCA
Lawton—YMCA
Moore—Moore High School
Norman—University of Oklahoma, 12th Avenue Recreation Center
Oklahoma City—Central Branch YMCA, Grand Slam Athletic Club, Muehleisen Courts, Southern Builders, Tinker AFB Health Club
Stillwater—Oklahoma State University
Tulsa—Downtown YMCA, Oral Roberts University, Thornton Family YMCA, Tulsa Athletic Club



Construction is underway for a ten-court racquetball club at 151 West Zandale Drive, Lexington. Club manager John Chapman expects the club to be completed in early March. Kenneth Andrew, board chairman of Racquet Time, Incorporated, said the new

club will provide members with an exercise room, steam and jacuzzi, complete pro-shop and a children's nursery. Andrew said other Racquet Time clubs are being built in Little Rock, Arkansas, and in the Woodland Hills section of Los Angeles.

OREGON

Albany—YMCA
Astoria—YMCA
Corvallis—Oregon State College
Eugene—YMCA, University of Oregon
Forest Grove—Pacific University
Gresham—Mt. Hood Community College
Klamath Falls—YMCA
La Grande—Eastern Oregon State College
Lake Oswego—Mountain Park Racquet Club
Milwaukie—Elks Lodge No. 2031, Portland Elks Club
Monmouth—Oregon College of Education
Portland—Portland Elks No. 142, Portland State University, Jewish Community Center, YMCA Main Branch, Reed College, Lewis and Clark College, University of Oregon Medical School, Olympic Athletic Club
Salem—YMCA, Williamette University
Tillamook—YMCA
York—Wynfield Club

PENNSYLVANIA

Allentown—YMCA, Vantage Point Racquet Club
Annville—Lebanon Valley College
Altoona—YMCA
Beaver Falls—Geneva College
Bethlehem—Moravian College
Bloomsburg—Bloomsburg State College
Butler—Butler YMCA
Cambridge Springs—Alliance College
Clarion—Clarion State College
Clarks Summit—Baptist Bible College

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Elizabethtown—Elizabethtown College
Erie—Erie YMCA
Grove City—Grove City College
Harrisburg—Central YMCA, Jewish Community Center
Huntingdon—Juniata College
Indiana—Indiana University
Kennerdell—Butler YMCA
Kutztown—Kutztown State College
Lewisburg—Bucknell University
Lincoln—Lincoln University
Lock Haven—Lock Haven State College
Mansfield—Mansfield State College
Meadeville—Allegheny College
Monroeville—The Racquet Club
New Castle—YMCA
Philadelphia—Temple University
Pittsburgh—University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie-Mellon University, I Kaufman Center, S. Bellefield Avenue YMCA, Wood

Street YMCA
Scranton—YMCA, University of Scranton, Scranton Athletic Club
Slippery Rock—Slippery Rock State College
Somerset—Jen-Mar Health Spa & Racquet Club
University Park—Penn State University
Washington—Washington and Jefferson College
Wilkes-Barre—Kings College, YMCA
Williamsport—YMCA

RHODE ISLAND

Kingston—University of Rhode Island
Pawtucket—Pawtucket YMCA
Providence—Providence College, YMCA

SOUTH CAROLINA

Anderson—Anderson YMCA
Charleston—The Citadel, Cannon Street YMCA, James Island Branch YMCA
Clemson—Butch Trent YMCA, Clemson University
Clinton—Greater Clinton YMCA
Columbia—YMCA Health Club, University of South Carolina
Easley—Easley & Pickens YMCA
Florence—Francis Marion College, YMCA
Ft. Jackson—Army Gymnasium
Greenville—Furman University, YMCA
Greenwood—Greenwood YMCA
Greer—Greer YMCA
Laurens—Family YMCA
Orangeburg—South Carolina State University
Rock Hill—Rock Hill YMCA
Spartanburg—Spartanburg YMCA
Sumter—YMCA

SOUTH DAKOTA

Aberdeen—YYMCA, Northern State College
Minot—YMCA
Rapid City—Rapid City YMCA
Sioux Falls—YMCA, South Dakota State Penitentiary

TENNESSEE

Bristol—King College
Chattanooga—West Sixth YMCA, University of Tennessee
Cordova—Colonial Country Club
Cookeville—Tennessee Technological Institute
Jackson—Lambuth College
Knoxville—University of Tennessee, Clinch Avenue YMCA
Maryville—Maryville College
Memphis—Jewish Community Center, The Racquet Club of Memphis, Walker Street YMCA, Stratton YMCA, Naval Air Station, Southwestern College, Racquetball East, Don Kessinger Court Club, Memphis State University, Christian Brothers College, Chickasaw Country Club
Murfreesboro—Middle Tennessee State University
Nashville—Church Street YMCA, Trevecca Nazarene College, Vanderbilt University
Sewanee—The University of the South

TEXAS

Abilene—State Street YMCA, Abilene Christian College
Arlington—The University of Texas at Arlington
Austin—Bergstrom AFB, University of Texas, Royal Court Club
Beaumont—Lamar University
College Station—Texas A&M Racquet Ball Club
Dallas—Southern Methodist University, Downtown YMCA, Richard Walker Athletic Club, Bent Tree Country Club, Spring Valley Country Club, Ray and Clare Sterns Health Center, Inwood Racquet Club
Denton—North Texas State University



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Houston—Houston Downtown YMCA, YMCA Northshore, Jewish Community Center, Court Sports of Woodlake, Rice University
Irvin—Senter Park
Lake Jackson—Parks & Recreation
Lubbock—Texas Tech University
Midland—Midland Central YMCA
Odessa—YMCA
Richardson—Centre Tennis Club
San Angelo—Angelo State University, YMCA on S Randolph
San Antonio—Trinity University, Ft. Sam Houston, Kelly AFB, Lackland AFB, St. Mary's University, Racquetball & Handball Club of San Antonio, Randolph AFB
Sheppard Air Force Base—Sheppard Air Force Base
Texas City—College of the Mainland
Wichita Falls—YMCA

UTAH

Cedar City—Southern Utah State College
Logan—Utah State University
Ogden—Weber State College
Provo—Brigham Young University
Salt Lake City—YMCA, University of Utah, Salt Lake Athletic Club, Olympic Health Club, Desert Gym
St. George—Dixie College

VERMONT

Burlington—University of Vermont Patrick Gymnasium, Burlington Community YMCA
Johnson—Johnson State College
Northfield—Norwich University
South Burlington—The Court Club

Please turn the page

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA

Alexandria—East Monroe Avenue YMCA,
The Courts Royal, The Courts Royal East
Arlington—N 13th Street YMCA, Pentagon
Officers Athletic
Blacksburg—Virginia Polytechnic Institute
and State University
Charlottesville—University of Virginia
Emory—Emory and Henry College
Fairfax—The Courts Royal
Ft. Eustis—Anderson Fieldhouse
Lexington—Virginia Military Institute, Wash-
ington and Lee University
Lynchburg—YMCA, Lynchburg College
Merrifield—The Courts Royal
Norfolk—Jewish Community Center, YMCA
Petersburg—YMCA
Richmond—Central YMCA, Virginia Com-
monwealth University
Roanoke—YMCA
Salem—Roanoke College
Williamsburg—The College of William and
Mary
Winchester—Shenandoah College and Con-
servatory of Music

WASHINGTON

Aberdeen—Market Street YMCA
Anacortes—Anacortes YMCA
Auburn—Green River Community College
Bremerton—YMCA
Cheney—Eastern Washington State College
Ellensburg—Ellensburg YMCA
Everett—Everett YMCA
Fairchild's Air Force Base—Air Force Base
Federal Way—Weyerhaeuser Company
Fort Lewis—Special Services
Gig Harbor—Town and Country Racquet
Club, Town and Country Tennis & Health
Club
Hoquiam—Hoquiam YMCA
Lacey—Evergreen State College
Longview—YMCA
Mercer Island—Jewish Community Center
Mt. Vernon—Mt. Vernon YMCA
Olympia—St. Martins College, YMCA
Port Angeles—Clallam County YMCA
Pullman—Washington State University
Seattle—Washington Athletic Club, Univer-
sity of Washington, Seattle University

Spokane—The Spokane Club, Spokane
Elks, Central Park Racquet Club
Tacoma—Tacoma YMCA of Broadway,
YMCA of Market St., 565 Club, Pacific
Lutheran University, Elks Lodge #174,
Special Services, Madigan Medical Cen-
ter, Special Service of McCord AFT
Tumwater—Tumwater Valley Racquet Club
Vancouver—Clark College, Oxford Athletic
Club, Olympic Athletic Club
Walla Walla—YMCA
Yakima—YMA

WEST VIRGINIA

Bethany—Bethany College
Buckhannon—West Virginia Wesleyan Col-
lege
Charleston—Charleston Central YMCA,
Morris Harvey College
Huntington—Huntington YMCA, Marshall
University
Montgomery—West Virginia Institute of
Technology
Morgantown—West Virginia University
Phillippi—Alderson-Broadbent College
Weirton—Millsop Community Center
West Liberty—West Liberty State College
Wheeling—YMCA

WISCONSIN

Appleton—Lawrence University, YMCA
Ashland—Northland College
Brillion—Brillion Community Center
Brookfield—Highlander Racquet Club
Eau Claire—Graham Avenue YMCA
Green Bay—Western Racquet Club, YMCA
Janesville—YMCA
Keosauqua—Kenosha Youth Foundation, Uni-
versity of Wisconsin
LaDrosse—YMCA
Madison—University of Wisconsin, Midwest
Recreation Facility, West Branch YMCA,
East Branch YMCA, Washington Avenue
YMCA
Menomonee Falls—YMCA Tri County
Branch
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munity Center, The George Washington
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Powers

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Wiesbaden—Wiesbaden Air Base By-
manium

GUAM

Mariana Islands—Anderson AFB Gymna-
sium

ICELAND

Keflavik—Naval Station Gymnasium

IRAQILION

Crete—Base Gymnasium

ITALY

Tirrenia—Camp Darby Army Post

JAPAN

Misawa—Misawa Air Base
Okinawa—Army Base
Tichikawa—Air Base
Tokyo—Base Gymnasium
Yokusuke—Gymnasium

ALBERTA

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Lethbridge—YMCA

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Nelson—Notre Dame University of Nelson
New Westminster—YMCA
Prince George—YMCA
Vancouver—Argutus Club, Marc Recreation
Center, JCC, University of British Colum-
bia, YMCA

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Fredericton—University of New Brunswick
Monoton—YMCA

NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John's—Memorial University of New-
foundland

NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax—YMCA
Wolfville—Acadia University

ONTARIO

Hamilton—Mohawk College
Kingston—Canadian Forces Base, Catara-
qui Athletic Club, Queen's University
Mississauga—Huron Park Health Club
Ottawa—University of Ottawa
Sault Ste. Marie—Cambrian College of Ap-
plied Arts, Sault College of Applied Arts
and Technology
South Ontario—Downtown YMCA
Toronto—YMCA
Windsor—University of Windsor

QUEBEC

Montreal—Concordia University, Cote De
Liesse Racquet Club
Sainte-Foy—Laval University
Sherbrooke—Universite De Sherbrooke

SASKATCHEWAN

Saskatoon—YMCA

WINNIPEG

Winnipeg—University of Winnipeg, Univer-
sity of Manitoba

CANADA



2nd Annual Memphis Pro-Am

Sponsored by
William B. Tanner Company

In the pictures at the top of the page, reading clockwise and from left to right are Mike McMahon, Dr. and Mrs. Nichopoulos and Ralph Smith; one of hundreds checking the competition; Mike Winsberg; Roland Treat; Goldie Hogan, Peggy Steding, Lisa Stephens, Elva Walton, Sue Smith and Cecile Tashie; Mr. and Mrs. Don Kessinger with display of their new club.

At the immediate right are: Marty Hogan, Larry and Mrs. Irv Zeitman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cullen; at the extreme right is Steve Keeley; and in the lower group shot the St. Louis contingent: Mrs. Rudy Serot, Goldie Hogan, Len Marks, Kenny Wong, Ann Hilecher, Sarah Marks, and Rudy Serot.



Brumfield & Steding

Solidly & Decisively

Marked incursion of young players—teens and early 20's—was excitingly noticeable at the Memphis Pro-Am, and stimulated speculation on future competition. In the early rounds the younger players made themselves felt.

But when it came to the finals, the pros—the “old pros”—appeared to have improved even faster than their competition was growing up.

In the men's division, it was Brumfield. In the women's, it was Steding. Solidly and decisively, they turned back the best of the younger challengers.

2nd Memphis Pro-Am Tournament

Sponsored by the . . .

Wm. B. Tanner Company

December 19-20-21, 1975



By Charles Garfinkel

Charlie Brumfield, the world's all time Number One Racquetball player, defeated a very, very, tired Steve Serot by the scores of 21-10, 21-5 to pick up another \$1,500 check in the second annual pro tournament, sponsored by Mr. William B. Tanner.

However, Charlie was not the whole story in this fine tournament. To show how the game is changing, we had five young men in the quarterfinals: Hogan, 17; McCoy, Wagner and Serot, each 19; and Bledsoe, 24.

To emphasize how young some of the pro players were, it was the first time in memory, that the hospitality room was supplied with more Gerbers than Schlitz. If the trend continues there'll be so many mothers on the tour we'll have to start a special division.

Perhaps, the star of the tourney was mercurial Davey Bledsoe who bested Steve Keeley in an earlier three game marathon. He then came back two hours later to lead Steve Serot, 20-16, in their third game, only to lose an incredibly heartbreaking match by the scores of 21-16, 19-21, 21-20.

Bledsoe's feat boggles the mind. Beating Keeley and Serot on two successive days is one thing. But, to come within one point of beating both of them in the space of five hours borders on the unbelievable.

Also, Peggy Steding, who recently suffered her first loss in over 200 matches, showed that she will be as tough as ever. After starting slowly, and dropping a 21-19 first game to Shannon Wright, she completely overwhelmed Shannon by the scores of 21-5, 21-5.



Steve Serot

Peggy was so upset after her first recent loss that she sent her Supergirl outfit to be cleaned.

As for Brumfield, who reminded this writer that he is number one in ten all time categories (amazing, since there are only eight), his game seems to get better and better.

As Charlie said, before the match, "I'm going to run Serot as much as I can. In fact, he doesn't know it, but I'm going to attach a pedometer to his sweat sock. I know he'll be 15-20% slower from his match with Bledsoe.

"It really made me feel sad to see both of them running for two hours, getting cramped up, and just wearing themselves out."

Please turn the page

Memphis Pro-Am

Charlie, in an uncharacteristic show of emotion, said, "If I see that Steve is physically out of it, I won't try to run him to physical extremes. After all, I naturally want to win, but I don't want to inflict permanent physical injury. Permanent mental injury is another thing."

This was all said before the match. After the match, Charlie said, "I was awesome. I earned every point. Even if Serot had been fresh, he wouldn't have gotten many more points."

"I've got some bad news for the other players. I'm going to work harder than ever now. With all these young kids, and the way the game is growing, I'll have to."

“B-u-u-u-u-ut! ! I’m still Number One and rising. I’m thinking of sending my tournament wins into the Guinness Book of Records. However, I don’t know if they can spare 31 pages.”

As for Serot, he literally had no comment after the match.

When I talked to Serot after the Bledsoe semifinal, he had just finished his shower with his clothes still on. He had his right ankle taped up, and his left ankle was badly swollen. His face was ashen gray, and he had to be helped out of the shower by two friends, and then placed gently down on the bench.

I said, "Steve, will you be ready for tomorrow's match with Brum?" Steve whispered in a voice so low that I had to put my ear next to his mouth, "Don't worry, Gar. I'll be ready. I'm in the best shape of my life."

When Steve was more relaxed, he said, "My style of play gears me to go three games. I'll get ten to eleven hours sleep, and I'll be ready to go."



Marty Hogan



Craig McCoy

Only Brumfield knew, as the saying goes,
"whether he had it in the bag . . ."

Bledsoe was more realistic. Before Serot was to play Brumfield, I asked Davey, "Do you think Serot will be ready?" Davey replied, "I know how I feel. I don't see how Steve can be ready after our exhausting match." Davey was so right.

As for the Serot-Bledsoe match, it was one of the most exciting matches seen in a long, long time.

Davey and Steve were immaculate in their new doubleknit shirts and shorts. This was in marked contrast to the referee. Who else?—Mr. Bill Schmidtke.

Bill's clothes were so bad that when he was sitting by himself with an empty coffee cup just ten minutes before the match passersby deposited \$3.45 in change in the cup.

The match itself started out as a rout. Serot was hot, and Davey was obviously a little stiff, after his two hour marathon with Keeley. Before you knew it, Serot was ahead, 11-0.

From then on, the points were incredible. Although they went in spurts for each player, each point was marked by seemingly impossible gets, fantastic dives, and unreal shots.

Serot won the first game, 21-16; lost the second, 21-19, and was losing 20-16 in the third. Both players had bad leg cramps, and were obviously exhausted.

Brumfield never looked happier though, and kept pointing to his nose, saying, "I can smell the cramps, I can smell the cramps."

At 16-20, Serot and Bledsoe were standing close to each other. Just before Bledsoe swung at his shot, referee Schmidtke yelled hinder. It was a good call.

Bledsoe apparently didn't hear him, and swung anyway, rolling the ball flat out. Naturally, Bledsoe

thought he had won, but the point had to be replayed. Serot got Bledsoe out of serve, and scored five straight points to win the match. It was a match that should not have had a loser.

Bill Schmidtke was also visibly upset. I tried to cheer him up by saying, "Bill, don't worry. It wasn't a bad call. But, perhaps you should send you wife and kids to the country for a couple of weeks."

Serot said, "It was the most exhausting match I have ever played. Bledsoe is the fastest player in the game. He made amazing gets, and the momentum kept changing. At 16-20, I just tried to play my game. It was a good call."

When asked why Bledsoe has improved so much, Serot, with a sly smile on his face, said, "Look at his racquet."

We did. It was a *Steve Serot* signature model.

We were kind to Davey. We didn't want to ask him about the match. We didn't have to.

Please turn the page



In the other semis, Brumfield played Marty Hogan. Before the match Hogan said, "I've learned that my racquet will win, not my mouth." I replied, "If that's the case, I might as well retire."

I asked Marty, "Why are there so many good young players?"

Marty said, "We want to win more, and we've been taken too lightly. We're all playing super. Bledsoe, McCoy, Wagner, and I should be consistently in the top eight from now on."

"As for Charlie, he knows that I can beat him. I have already done it."

"I am a contender for the National Title, and any other tournament that I play in." We're glad that Marty is letting his racquet speak for him, and not his mouth.

"I don't have to practice against a Brumfield. I can work on my game, no matter who I play."

"I'll definitely beat Charlie, today."

Charlie must have gotten wind of Hogan's remarks. He started intimidating Marty right from the start.

Calling Marty every name from midget to Dumbo, Charlie won by the scores of 21-14, 21-12 in a display of high percentage racquetball.

Charlie said, "Hogan is small, and moves like a turtle. I just kept him moving. It was like watching an old time movie."

"I've been driving the ball on a 'V' the whole tournament. I don't really have to shoot. I'm like Green Bay used to be. I'll just keep running them until I get my shot. There is no way I can lose this tournament."

"If the court and ball are conductive to my game,



Rich Wagner, left, and Mike Zeltman

I'm super invincible. If it isn't, I'm just super."

Hogan spoke a little differently after the match. "He controlled the play too well. He has great desire. Since I have beaten him before, it was hard to get up for the match."

"I'll have to make some adjustments, but I'll be stronger in all areas."

Hogan has to be kidding. He couldn't get up for Brumfield? That's like saying Garfinkel is the most graceful player in racquetball.

Hogan also said, "The younger players will be in the top eight from now on." His reasons were because of their desire, and the chance to play the best.

I agree, but not completely. There are many young players. However, if they don't have the super talent of a McCoy or Hogan, all the play and desire in the world won't propel them to the top. They must be exceptionally gifted.

In the quarterfinals, Brumfield and Schmidtke

The hospitality room carried more Gerbers than Schlitz . . .

were involved in a mystery thriller entitled "What's in Da Bag?"

This all came about at 4-0 in the first game with Schmidtke leading. Brumfield broke his racquet, and started walking off the court and up the stairs.

I was reffing, and asked Charlie where he was going. Brum replied, "I've got to call Charlie Drake to bring my other three racquets over." You all know Charlie Drake. He resembles Kojak's twin brother. Actually, Charlie is in charge of player relations for one of the top racquet companies. He takes care of his players with a fervor. In fact, after two of his players were involved in a long, tough, match, he ordered them into the shower. Someone remarked, "How can you talk to them like that?" Drake replied, "I own them."

Getting back to the match, Schmidtke claimed that Brumfield had racquets in his bag.

Suffice to say, Brum borrowed a racquet, and Drake showed up later. But, Charlie did manage to waste about six minutes.

Charlie won, 21-11, 21-15, in two identical games. He was ahead 17-5 in the first, and 19-9 in the second. Schmidtke would put on a brilliant finish each time, but it wasn't enough.

Bill claimed that Charlie's broken racquet episode hurt his concentration. I said, "Bill, Charlie wouldn't try to psyche you out like that." Bill replied, "Are you kidding?"

When Brum walked in, I said, "Charlie, let's see the inside of your bag." Charlie said, "I forgot the combination of the master lock on the bag?" I said, "Do you have any racquets in there?" Charlie just gave us both a smile, clutched his bag, and went out the door.



Steve Keeley



Randy Stafford

Brumfield later remarked, "Schmidtke plays as well as ever in streaks. Although he doesn't move as well as he used to, he's still a threat."

Schmidtke said, "I was dumb to play the ceiling so much with Charlie. No one can beat him like that, but I'd still like to have seen the inside of that bag."

On a serious note, the two time National Champion said, "I don't get as fired up as I used to. I've lost some confidence, and winning isn't the most important thing in the world now."

"I'm not shooting as well, and I tire quicker. Also, there are so many young kids coming up."

Bill's remarks haven't affected his dapper outfits. He was dressed for the interview with his Buddy All Star sneakers, his Oshkosh Open T-shirt that resembled a golfing sweater, because it had eighteen holes, and a pair of shorts that looked clean except—definitely—for one thing. The left leg was five inches shorter than the right.

As for Steve Keeley, he sounded very concerned about his quarterfinal match with Bledsoe. Steve, a veterinarian, was wearing his "Spay that Bitch" shirt, when I interviewed him during his flexibility exercises.

Steve said, "I'm enthused about my sneakers, and knee guards; but not my game. Also, I'm a little sad. I caught three tarantulas in the mountains near San Deigo. Two of them: Theodore and Thomas just passed away." When asked what they died from, Keeley remarked, "Vasectomies! !"

"However," Keeley continued, brightening up, "Terrence is still left."

On a serious vein, Keeley said, "Brum, Serot, Strandemo, and I are staying at the same level. There are more and more young players coming up. Right now Hogan is the best of the lot. It will be tougher and tougher from now on."

Keeley was right. He tried to play percentage racquetball against Davey Bledsoe. Davey, inspired by his hometown crowd, shot magnificently, and retrieved everything until 20-14. At this stage, he let up, and Keeley controlled the play to come back for an exciting 21-20 first game victory.

Davey was upset, to say the least. However, he continued his fine play for a convincing 21-14, 21-14 victory in the last two games.

Davey, who resembled a plucked chicken at the end of the match could not be accused of "fowl" play.

Davey remarked, "Keeley wasn't shooting well, but I'm winning the close ones now. I've had more experience. I'm playing harder, and I'm more patient on my shots. I'm not forcing, and I don't let the referee and linesmen bother me anymore."

Davey Bledsoe may have been
the star of the tournament

His self-evaluation is correct. He has improved tremendously. He will be tougher than ever.

We haven't mentioned Craig McCoy yet. Craig, a nineteen year old kid, now wears a large, bushy, moustache, that makes him look at least like a nineteen and a half year old kid.

He was playing Marty Hogan in the battle of the whiz kids in the quarters. They kept the pabulum hot during the match in the hospitality room.

Hogan defeated McCoy, 21-13, 21-13, by moving the 6-2 McCoy all over the court.

Hogan said, "McCoy is quick as a cat, and I didn't want to pussyfoot around. I tried to give him hard serves, and then I would just shoot everything. I didn't want to throw away my points.

McCoy said, "The ball was bouncing crazily. It

Please turn the page



"... twas the week before Christmas, and all through the halls,
the players were checking their racquets and balls . . ."

Memphis Pro-Am



Pete Wright, left, and Stafford

was reacting strangely off the serves. It was doing all types of weird things. I hurt my foot at the end of the first game, and that didn't help either."

In the final quarterfinal match, Richie Wagner, from San Diego, by way of Patterson, New Jersey, played Steve Serot.

Richie's hometown of Patterson is among the nation's leaders annually in holdups, burglaries, and murders, so I was a little leery of interviewing him. Especially, when he showed up with two bodyguards carrying racquets in violin cases. (In Patterson they spell it with a "k" instead of a "q.")

Richie showed that he was more modest than most racquetball players, when he was asked why he was playing so well. Richie replied in one word, "Talent." Knowing his hometown background, I didn't argue.

Richie continued, "I hardly play at all. There is no one to play. I need competition. I would never have improved, if I hadn't gone to San Diego.

"Pro tourneys make you try harder. There is money to be made. As the game grows, different athletes will really start to play.

"Back in Patterson, I owe Freddie Rizzo everything. He got me started, and showed me some of the finer points. (Such as how to block your opponent more effectively, how to hide your double bounces, and how to psyche out your opponent.)

"Brumfield is the only one that I feel will be in the top four consistently. Keeley is losing interest. Strandedemo is the most consistent; but he is hurting.

"I'm lucky. I can take a month off, and still be super. My greatest attributes are my talent, speed, and shooting on the run. Even so, I'll pick Brumfield to

win the tournament."

In the Serot-Wagner match, Richie jumped to a 16-8 lead. As Richie said, "I was controlling the play, but Serot was playing poorly. He got hot, and that changed the momentum. I lost, 21-17, and was down, 10-1, in the second.

"Even though I came back to 11-8, I was tired. I've got to get in better shape to win consistently."

As for Serot, Steve felt that he was playing super. Unfortunately, many of the top players and this writer included, feel that Serot may have peaked one and a half years ago.

He is still awfully tough, but he isn't as automatic on his shots as he used to be. There have been some nagging injuries that have bothered Steve, and this could account for his play.

In some of the more interesting round-of-sixteen matches, Davey Bledsoe defeated Bill (Ceiling Ball, Ceiling Ball, Ceiling Ball) Dunn by the close scores of 21-13, 17-21, 21-17. As Bill's nickname implies, he has a super ceiling game. In fact, when I asked Bill how he played, he replied, "My ceiling game was super." Davey said, he slowed down the game, and forced me to play his game. He is a tough competitor."

Marty Hogan defeated Ron Strom, 21-6, in the first game. Strom was down in the second, and made a great comeback to go ahead, 17-15. Marty held on to win, 21-17. Strom had defeated most of the country's top players, and is a gentleman on and off the court.

Craig McCoy defeated former IRA director Myron Roderick by the scores of 21-17, 21-18. Many of Myron's



Shannon Wright

friends were there, and they tried to show their appreciation for the job Myron had done with the IRA. (Myron was supposed to have been released from the hospital last Wednesday.)

In other pro matches, Charlie Brumfield overwhelmed Randy Stafford, 21-7, 21-5. Serot did the same to John Hennen, 21-6, 21-9. Keeley defeated Jerry Zuckerman, 21-15, 21-13, and Richie Wagner defeated Mike Zeitman, 21-15, 21-16, in two well played matches.

The youngsters are here to stay, and it is going to make this the most exciting year in the history of racquetball.

Women's Pro

In the Women's pro tourney, Peggy Steding showed that losing her first women's match recently, has made her tougher than ever.

She defeated Shannon Wright by the scores of 19-21, 21-5, 21-5. After a slow start, Peggy completely dominated play with her forehand, power, and ceiling game. I have rarely seen her concentrate harder, and her Supergirl costume may not even have to be washed before the next toureny.

Peggy said, "I've had some close wins. All the girls are playing better. I've got to concentrate more.

"The loss really fired me up. The pressure is unbelievable. The girls better watch out, I've been eating

Women's Pro Division

an awful lot of cactus."

When asked how she felt after suffering her first loss, Peggy said, "I'll admit I wasn't in a good mood after losing." (That's putting it mildly. Have you ever seen a bonfire with eight racquets, seven pairs of sneakers, six T-shirts, five pairs of sweat socks, four wrist bands, three warmup suits, two racquetballs, and a partridge in a pear tree?)

She continued, "Actually, it was good for me. I know how hard I have to work."

As for Shannon Wright, she said before the match, "Peggy will be losing more; because while she

Please turn the page



Sue Carow



Lyn McKie

won't get better, the other girls will improve. I haven't been feeling 100%, but I feel I can still win the title."

I wonder if Shannon still feels the same?

Actually, Shannon played well in defeating Jannell Marriott in the semis by the scores of 21-14, 21-8.

Jannell said, "Although I beat Peggy in Denver, I feel that I'm not playing or moving as well as I did then. Peggy will be tougher than ever." Peggy proved that Jannell is a bright girl.

A major surprise was the 21-13, 21-6 victory by pert Sue Carow of Chicago over Jan Pasternak. Sue, who



Garfinkel and Jannell Marriott

has been a consistent top-eight finisher, defeated Jan in the quarterfinals.

Sue was nice in her remarks, "Jan just wasn't ready to play. She didn't play well, and I think I surprised her with my ability. I play 4-5 times a week, and I do some running. I work hard, and never quit. I'm always in there.

"I know Peggy will be tough, but I'll be ready."

Peggy won, 21-8, 21-7.

Peggy is back. She is as good or better than ever. Perhaps the best thing to do when playing her is to forfeit the match if you get match point on her.

If she loses again, she may get so mad that she won't lose for 300 matches this time.

Men's Open Amateur

When we asked Kenny Wong, The Men's Open Amateur Champion, why he had played only in the amateur division, and not the pro, Kenny replied, "I thought the first place prize was a Honda."

Actually, Kenny was very realistic: "I haven't played as much lately. I'm working as a pro in St. Louis, and I'm trying to set up a computer company. I just am not prepared physically or mentally for the pros."

Even though Kenny won, he didn't find it easy. He defeated Rudi Losche, 21-16, 21-20, in the quarters; Steve Smith, 21-11, 9-21, 21-19, in the semis; and Randy Stafford, 21-18, 21-20, in the finals.

Kenny, who relies on a strong ceiling and passing game, until he gets his shot, was not as sharp as usual. But, he was good enough to represent the best of 44 open division players—top athletes from coast to coast.



Garfinkel and Jerry Zuckerman

Kenny said he had upped his training just before the tournament by running two to four miles a day in his back yard rice paddy.

Randy Stafford said, "Since I had my shoulder operation, I've got free movement on my forehand. I do have a nasty scar though. "When asked how long it was, he stood up, and swung his forehand a full 360 degrees, saying "That's as long as anybody's." Explained that I meant the scar, he said, "I'd rather show you my new book, 'Racquetball—A Sport (not game) for Everyone.' Let me tell you about it. Beginning on page one..."

Thirty minutes later I managed to ask him again about the game with Wong. "Oh, that's not a part of the book."

"I know."

"In the game with Kenny you could say I had an inconsistent game strategy plan (I discuss such things in the book, you know) but I thought I played well. Kenny just played a little better."

In the semis, Steve Smith gave Kenny a hard run for his win. In the other semis, Randy Stafford defeated

John Hennen in three games. Randy, was ahead, 9-0, in the first. Hennen was ahead, 13-0, in the second.

Hennen said, "I feel I'm playing the same, but it's not good enough."

Hennen also played in the pro, losing badly to Serot. Psychologically, this could have a lot to do with it.

The day of playing in two events will soon become the exception, rather than the rule. There are too many good players, each giving and demanding the utmost from the other.

The men's open mirrored the influx of extremely young players with 15-year-old Pete Teshie taking 20 points (in two games) from veteran Don Hodges.

Senior Singles

In the Senior Finals, Myron Roderick defeated Charlie Garfinkel by the scores of 21-17, 21-8.

Gar was ahead, 10-2, in the first game, moving Roderick around. Roderick then started going to the

Please turn the page



Don Groves and Mike Weum



Pete Tashie

Memphis Pro-Am



Janice Seagall

ceiling. He gained control of the match and won going away. (I wish he would go away.)

Garfinkel had no excuses, but told Myron, "You can't play, write, referee, or tell corny jokes." Myron said, "That's true, but the difference between us is that while you can't play, write, or referee, you can tell corny jokes. There may be some other differences, but this one I'm most proud of."

Gar did rupture a blood vessel in his knee, but unfortunately, he didn't notice it until the match was over, thereby ruling out all valid reasons for an excuse. For information to travel from Gar's knee to his brain takes a while.

Roderick is an incredible player and athlete. He rarely makes errors and is one of the game's most consistent and best liked players. (I'm sure it is true, because that is exactly the way Myron wrote it down for me.)

Women's Open

In the Women's Singles Final, Martha Byrd completely dominated Lyn McKie, wife of the new IRA Executive Director, Tom McKie. The scores were 21-10, 21-3.

Lyn, who was very gracious in defeat, said "Martha was just outstanding. She controlled the play, and just plain outplayed me."

Lyn, also told us how Tom got the IRA Position. It seems the Board of Directors each sealed his vote in separate foot lockers at Memphis State University.

The next day, they were to open them up. However someone had stolen the keys.

Infuriated, the first director went up to the attendant, and said, "I want my key." The second director



Peggy Stedling and Martha Byrd



Martha Byrd, left, and Micki Anderson

said, "I want my key." The third, fourth, fifth, etc., all said the same thing, "I want my key." It was unanimous. They all wanted McKie.

Novice Singles

Remember the names of Michael (aged 12) and Marc Winsberg (aged 13) of New Orleans. Marc won the Novice title for all players, and Michael finished third. Some of their opponents who were twenty years older, would like to forget them completely.

The sons of Judge Jerry and Isabelle Winsberg showed great potential. Marc said, "We both like to play baseball, football and basketball. My father taught us everything in racquetball. We're lucky. We are well coordinated and have been playing for three years."

Michael added, "We play as much as we can. We can beat many older players, and we have better strokes. We also know enough to play their backhands."

Their dad said, "Whatever they want to do, I'll let them do. I'm just pleased they have done so well." And, well he should be.

B Singles

The two boys have an excellent start to stardom. The best part about the Winsberg kids is this: Besides being super racquetball players, they are super kids.

In the B Singles Final, Dr. Jerry Fondren, St. Louis, defeated Gary Zetrover, Gainesville, Florida. The scores were 21-15, 21-10.

The good doctor said, "I had complete control of the match, and a lot of patients. (Don't most doctors?) I play five times a week for an hour and a half at a time. I'm definitely ready for the A tournaments.

His opponent, Zetrover, was gracious in defeat. "I played rotten. I'm tired from playing in two events. I'm from Gainesville, and I have to travel all over to play. The only good court is the one at my dad's house.

"Being a general contractor, I helped build the court. I've only played a year, but I have improved a lot."

In the final event, Dr. Bailey Pritchard (a dentist), defeated sponsor Bill Tanner, 21-18, 21-10. Dr. Pritchard said, "It was just like pulling teeth.

I had big leads in both games, but Bill came back both times. I waited for him to make a mistake. My conditioning is good, and my forehand pinch is my best shot. I also try to pass a lot. It is amazing how much Bill Tanner has improved in a year."

Tanner said, "I play a lot more. I practice more, and understand what the game is all about better. Brumfield and Bledsoe have helped me a lot. Brumfield analyzed my game, and it has really helped.



Memphis Pro-Am



"As far as the IRA is concerned, I am more confident than ever. The IRA has the foothold. We have a better membership. We are more active. We have better communication with everyone from the top to the bottom. We have to be on time. We have to follow through.

"We've been on television on each channel two or three times. The papers carried everything. We had seventy-two free spots on radio. We had an excellent souvenir program, and Church's Chicken and Lipton Iced Tea donated their products to the hospitality room.

The players said it was the best hospitality room in a long, long, long time."

We were sorry that Steve Strandemo could not make the tournament due to a badly wrenched back. Also, refereeing with linesmen in the crucial matches made the matches much easier. Many of the players are also thinking of playing in only one event from now on, due to the physical and mental strain of playing two events.

Thank you again, Memphis, for a great tournament.



At the top of the page, reading clockwise are: Bill Tanner, tournament sponsor; Tom McKie, IRA executive director; DeWitt Shy, IRA president; and Ron Leon, tournament floor manager. Not pictured, but everywhere at the tournament was Jack Fulton, manager.

Clockwise at the bottom of the page are: Bill Schmidtke; Ron Strom; V. Z. Lawton; Mike Weum and Dan Groves; Steve Strandemo (who was not at the tournament, and whose absence may thereby have had an effect); and Mrs. Pat Caldwell, one of the women who helped Tanner and Company keep things running smoothly.



On these pages are listed the most beautiful people in the world.

1975 - 76 IRA MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

The following roster was complete, as of December, 1975. Please inform the IRA office of any address changes as soon as possible in order to

receive all mailings. Be sure to include your OLD address and Zip number as well as the new.

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Akers, George	Montgomery
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Aungst, Kenneth W.	Selma
Bear, Thomas O.	Montgomery
Bern, Ricky N.	Montgomery
Bildman, Bernard	Birmingham
Bluestein, Joseph	Birmingham
Branch, Charles	Montgomery
Brown, Jack B.	Auburn
Buchanan, Philip	Birmingham
Camp, Don	Montgomery
Capilouto, E. Larry	Montgomery
Carl, Jack	Birmingham
Clark, Don A.	Montgomery
Clark, Gary A.	Birmingham
Clegg, Michael C.	Montgomery
Colvin, J. E.	Birmingham
Conzelman, J. H.	Birmingham
Corwin, Paul C.	Montgomery
Cost, Thomas L.	Northport
Coxe, Barry	Birmingham
Dean Jr., Herman E.	Birmingham
Dean III, Herman E.	Birmingham
Denoff, Jill	Auburn
Dowdy, Dr. Ben	Birmingham
Ennis, Richard S.	Birmingham
Fierman, Bobby	Birmingham
Folmar, Emory M.	Montgomery
French, Harry L.	Birmingham
Gasery, Capt. John L.	Birmingham
Giannoni, John M.	Prattville
Golinsky, William A.	Montgomery
Goodman, Charles H.	Birmingham
Green, George	Birmingham
Griggs, Thomas M.	Huntsville
Grogan, Don	Birmingham
Green, Joseph D.	Birmingham
Guinn, David	Birmingham
Hall Jr., John E.	Montgomery
Hall Jr., William M.	Homewood
Harruff, J. R.	Montgomery
Hartzel, P. Franklin, Jr.	Maxwell AFB
Harville Jr., Wm. A.	Birmingham
Hatch, Joey	Auburn
Haywood, J. T.	Birmingham
Hethcox Jr., A. H.	Birmingham
Hipsher, John B.	Montgomery
Holmes, Richard L.	Montgomery

Holt, David Preston
Hooper, Woodrow W.
Hotze, William A.
House, Skip
Howton, Ronald Jeffrey
Hullender, John R.
Hunter III, Wm. A.
Jarrett, Roy H.
Jeffrey, David K. Dr.
Johnson, David
Jordan, Ms. Claire
Jordan, Jas.
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Jordan, Theo
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Kincaid, Jas D.
Krug, Don
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Lingenfelter, Carole K.
Lloyd, Barry
Locoscio, Joe
Longier, Nelson
Manning, Bill
Massey, James
Mathison, John Ed
Mazer, J. B.
McCormick, Mike
Meacham, Alan R.
Methvin, Jack E.
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Murphy, George
Norton, Ted A.
Olen, Peter
O'Neal, Ms. Anita
O'Neal, Jerry
O'Neal, Richard
O'Neal, Velma Jo
Owens, Jack
Persons Jr., Gordon
Pierce III, Junie J.
Piper, Bill
Reynolds, Gary L.
Rinehart, John M.
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Selte, E. M.
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Wilkinson, Jim
Wilson Jr., Joseph W.
Wright, Donald W.
Wright Peter.
Wynn, Terrell
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Talley, Marcus O.	Anchorage
Wyckoff, Lt. Thomas G.	Ft. Richardson

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Arnold, Steve	Ft. Huachuca
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Backer, Robert	Phoenix
Baeza, Ray	Phoenix
Banales, Paul	Phoenix
Barbarisi, Leonard	Tempe
Bauernfeind, Lonnie	Chandler
Berra, Joe	Phoenix
Bierner, Raymond J.	Phoenix
Blais, Phillip Wells	Safford
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Bium, Penny	Tucson
Boyd, Ronald J.	Tucson
Brandon, John	Tucson
Branning, Thomas E.	Ft. Huachuca

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Brown, Charles M.
Brown, Steve
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Cairns, Donald W.
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Cavan, David
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Carson, Steve
Chiakmakis, John
Chruma, Jerry L.
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Colliano, John Del
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Crimmins, Tom
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Darnell, Paul L.
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Tempe	Modesitt, Jody
Mesa	Moorfield, John
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Phoenix	Munroe, Michael A.
Ft. Huachuca	Murphy, Sarah
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Tucson	O'Toole, Tom
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Phoenix	Poulsen, Orva
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Tempe	Roark, Moira
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Mesa	Schumann, David Wallace
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Tempe	Sturman, Scott
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Wenk, Otto

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N. Little Rock
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 New Castle
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 Rochester
 Renfrew
 Newton Square
 Luzerne
 Pittsburgh
 Mountain Top
 Williamsport
 Yardley
 Indiana

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Pennsylvania, Continued

Ceravolo, F. J.	Aliquippa	Jackman, Joseph	New Castle	Reuben, Gary M.	Pittsburgh
Cercone Jr., William	Pittsburgh	Jones, James J.	Wilkes-Barre	Rice Jr., G. J.	Clarion
Chaplin, Andrew	Clearfield	Kaminski, Bill	Beaver Falls	Rigotti, Norman	New Castle
Chappen, Perry T.	Scranton	Kardon, Stanley	Narberth	Rock, James H.	Bridgeville
Chmiola, Thomas J.	Wilkes-Barre	Katana, John J.	Barnesboro	Rosenberg, Paul	Scranton
Christie, Becky	Clarion	Kelly Jr., C. M.	Dunmore	Ross, William J.	Lititz
Cialella, Tony R.	New Castle	Kemmerer, Carl T.	Erwinna	Rothgeb, John M.	Greensburg
Cioni, Patrick	Scranton	Kettel, Drew	Scranton	Rowe, James P.	New Castle
Cliszis, Helen A.	Scranton	Khoury, Fred	Altoona	Rudoff, John	Bryn Mawr
Cohen, Marvin	Pottstown	Kline, John David	New Castle	Ruhl, William A.	York
Colitz, James	State College	Kushner, Bertrand	Harrisburg	Ryan, France M.	Pittsburgh
Collucci, Vince	New Castle	Krycka, James A.	Pittsburgh	Ryan, J. C.	Pittsburgh
Cooper, Henry	Coraopolis	Lane, Richard L.	Williamsport	Ryder, R. J.	Brockway
Cooper, Larry Lee	Staattanville	Leaser, Earl R.	Allentown	Sampson, Richard	New Castle
Cooper, Russell	State College	Levering, David H.	West Lawn	Saunders Jr., Mack	Macungie
Copenhaver, George	Sharpsville	Levine Jr., Donald	Pittsburgh	Schattner, Allen S.	Pittsburgh
Cornely, Walter	King of Prussia	Lindner, Stan	Pittsburgh	Schintzius, A. Hugh	Mansfield
Corrill, John Thomas	Scranton	Lips, Bernie	Philadelphia	Scranton Athletic Club	Scranton
Corsetti, Endo	Hershey	Lloyd, Charles F.	Harrisburg	Shea, Paul R.	West Chester
Cosgrove, Eugene F.	Scranton	Lowry, John	Paoli	Shenkan, Sidney M.	New Castle
Cramer, Larry W.	State College	Ludorf Jr., Joseph A.	Allentown	Sickafuse, Harry	Imperial
Cucinelli, Matt	Rochester	Lundy, John T.	Kennerdell	Simanko, W. R.	Pittsburgh
Dahar, Phil	Grensburg	Magel, Bob	Coraopolis	Simkins, Marvin W.	York
Dallessandro, Anthony A.	Somerset	Maher, Donald M.	New Castle	Simonetta, Joe	Bethlehem
Davis, Richard S.	Beaver Falls	Mandava, P. R.	Pittsburgh	Smarrelli Jr., Augustine	New Castle
Davis, Robert M.	Lafayette Hill	Mangine, Joseph J.	Moon Township	Smith, David M.	Washington
DeAugustine, Peter	Rose Valley	March, Daniel J.	Waynesboro	Smithner, Eric	Bloomsburg
Descaprio, Greg	New Castle	Markowitz, Earl	Pittsburgh	Snizek, Nicki	Pittsburgh
Deets, Robert L.	Allentown	Marous, J. C.	Pittsburgh	Snyder, Richard K.	Allentown
Dempsey, Jack	Scranton	Marrozzi, L.	New Castle	Snyder, Richard V.	Harrisburg
Demark, Eugene C.	Pine Grove	Mason, Wally	Meadville	Sobota, Raymond J.	Wilkes-Barre
Dray, Robert	New Castle	Maturah, David LeMonte	Philadelphia	Spiegel, Arthur	Pittsburgh
Duffett, Ronald John	Hollidaysburg	McAtee, David A.	University Park	Spiegel, Seymour	Pittsburgh
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Eazor, Robert C.	Pittsburgh	McFarland III, Ned	Pittsburgh	Stagl, Deborah L.	State College
Elchison, Theodore L.	New Castle	McGlade, J. C.	Allentown	Stept, Leonard A.	Pittsburgh
Ellis, Bruce	Pittsburgh	McGraw, Donna J.	Pittsburgh	Stern, Jack	Brockway
Eangle, Conrad	Beaver Falls	McLaughlin, James L.	Ingram	Stryker, Roy A.	Lititz
Fabian, Louis A.	Pittsburgh	Merhaut, John J.	Pittsburgh	Sullivan, Terry	New Castle
Fentress, Harry B.	Mechanicsburg	Merzanis, Stan	Harrisburg	St. Onge, Luke	Centre Hall
Finafrock, Carl J.	Waynesboro	Meyer, Larry L.	Pulaski	Steighner, John	York
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Finkelstein, Ed	Harrisburg	Millar, Maxine	State College	Stevens, Phillip W.	Clarks Summit
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Gilbert, Ronald L.	York	Nied, Phillip	Springfield	Turiak, Eilene	Pittsburgh
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Gray, Arden I.	Harrisville	Pettinato Jr., Sam	Jessup	Whittaker, Robert	Germansville
Greenfield, Concetta Carestia	Pittsburgh	Pettinato, Shirley	Jessup	Wiedwald, Richard	Pittsburgh
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		Ranker, Thomas R.	Indiana	Yevak, Richard J.	Allentown
		Redic, James P.	York		
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Fenster, Joseph	Bristol
Hemberger, Harold J.	Johnson
Lufkin, Bee	Providence
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Tramontano, Joseph	Johnston

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Griffin, Sandra F.	Florence
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Hignes, Dave	Columbia
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Lester, Ken H.	Columbia
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Mackenzie, Al	Columbia
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Wheat, Debby
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Hille, Robert D.
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Schmidt, R. L.
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Tschetter, R. T.
Volin, James P.
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Yeager, Anson

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Adams, Lyle W.
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Bargiaceldi, Freddie
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Barton III, William H.
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Birdwell, Don C.
Blackmon, H. C.
Blanchard, Jerred G.
Blasinaame, George

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Spartanburg	Campbell, Jim
Central	Canale, Robert E.
Columbia	Cannon, Joe
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Clemson	Castens, Bill
Sumter	Catignani, Emile C.
Sumter	Champagne, Giles
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Columbia	Chew, Jon
Greenville	Clark, B. H.

Sioux Falls	Cobia, Frank J.
Sioux Falls	Cohen, Marvin
Sioux Falls	Connolly, Karen
Rapid City	Cook, Dan
Sioux Falls	Coors, George
Sioux Falls	Coors, Giles
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Brandon	Cullen, Jim
Brookings	Curtis, Donald R.
Aberdeen	D'Amore, Jerry
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Sioux Falls	Davies, Wallace
Sioux Falls	Dawkins Jr., B. T.
Aberdeen	Deao, E. Larry
Sioux Falls	Deboo, Philip
Sioux Falls	DePue, Ray
Sioux Falls	DeZonia, Mike
Sioux Falls	Diamond, David
Minot	Dickerson, Bill
Sioux Falls	Dickey, George B.
Aberdeen	Dombrosky, Debbie
Sioux Falls	Doyle, Carter
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Sioux Falls	Drake, Norman D.
Sioux Falls	Drew, Gayden
Sioux Falls	Duckworth, Don
Sioux Falls	Duff, Todd

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	Memphis	Eggleston, James F.
	Memphis	Ellett, Ed
	Memphis	Epstein, David
NAS	Nashville	Ewoldt, James H.
	Millington	Fadgen, Richard D.
	Memphis	Fain, P. Kemp
	Memphis	Ferguson, Gail
	Cordova	Fenn, Cary
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	Jackson	Fleming, Mike
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	Memphis	Floyd, Roger W.
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	Knoxville	Fox, Ray
	Knoxville	Freiden, Hugh
Chattanooga		Fryar, Lucy
	Memphis	Fulton, Jack
	Nashville	Galloway, Jim C.
	Nashville	Gamble, Bill
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Gentry, Gavin
Gillespie, Trow
Glasser, Julian
Gluck Jr., F. W.
Goenaga, Jose Antonio
Goforth, Graves
Golubow, Lou
Good, J. Edward
Grabner, Jerrold J.
Green, Sarah
Greene, David L.
Guerry, Alex
Gurner, Bill
Hair III, W. B.
Hall, Tony
Harkins, Tom
Harris, Ronald G.
Haskins, Dennis B.
Hawkins, W. Z.
Hayes III, Frank
Heffernan, Daniel E.
Heffington, C. A.
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Henry, A. B.
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Howard, Aubrey J.
Huckaba, John E.
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Hydrick, Hilda
Irvine, John A.
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Jayne, Ellen
Johnston Jr., S. F.
Jones, Jr., George W.
Jones, N. B.
Jorgensen, H. J. M. Jack
Kahn, Alan H.
Kaplan, Lenny
Keith, Charles M.
Kelley, Chip
Kessel, Dwight
Kesselman, Fred
Kessinger, Mrs. Carolyn
Kessinger, Don
Kimbrough II, John C.
Kirshner, Sol
Konnerth, John S.
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Kozar, Andrew J.
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Lavenue, Harriette
Ledbowe, Melton
Lebetter, Jim
Lees-Haley, Paul R.
Leon, Ronald M.
Levinson, Richard
Linning, Charles S.
Liles, Larry
Litterell, Mrs. D. B.
Logan, John
Long Jr., G. B.
Lovett, Howard B.
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Maty, Dr. George
Matz, George
Maxwell, Frank
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McKie, Tom
McLaughlin, Jim
McLeary, Joe W.
McMillian, Terry D.
McNutt, Ken E.
Memphis State—C. L. Jetton

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	Germantown	Phipps, John S., Jr.
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	Chattanooga	Skinner, Jim, Jr.
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	Memphis	Smith, Michon
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		Van Der Valk, Alexander
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Lookout	Mountain	Zumbro, John Terrell
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	Memphis	Baccus, Fred
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Szkorupa, Michael
Tait, Logan
Ulrich, R. J.
Univ. of Alberta
Waddell, Bill
Wade, Robin
Wagner, Mrs. Jackie
Wagner, Mike
Watson, Laurie
Whalley, Jay
White, Deny
Wilson, K. S.
Wynn, Don
YMCA
YMCA
Yuill, Bill

Edmonton
Lethbridge
Spruce Grove
Edmonton
Calgary
Edmonton
St. Albert
St. Albert
Edmonton
Edmonton
Calgary
Edmonton
Edmonton
Calgary
Edmonton
Medicine Hat

Adirim, Alan	Vancouver
Allen, John	Vancouver
Allan, N. C.	Vancouver
Allen, A. Paul	North Vancouver
Awne, Keith N.	Vancouver
Baher, Dennis	Vancouver
Barber, Brian	Vancouver
Barker, Christien	Vancouver
Barker, Richard W.	Vancouver
Bent, Nat	Richmond
Black, R. S.	West Vancouver
Boyd, Kenneth L.	Vancouver
Bradley, Marguerite	Vancouver
Bradley, Vic	Vancouver
Brandolini, Claire	Vancouver
Brooks, P. C.	Vancouver
Brown, Ross	Vancouver
Bruce, Ian	North Vancouver
Burke, Malcolm P.	Vancouver
Capozzi, H. P.	Vancouver
Carter, R. J.	Vancouver
Cataland, W. P.	Vancouver

Tamre, Stan
Tingley, Dick
Victor, T.
Vulliez, Louis
Webster, Jack
Williams, Duncan C.
YMCA, Prince George

Cadman, Gerry
Hadikin, Wesley F.
Hefner, Tom
Olshevski, V. C.
Stoller, Leonard
Suffron, Ken
Winnipeg Univ.

Boucher, Len
Breen, Gary J.
McNeill, Ronald
Murray, Ken

Bauld, Doug
Brooks, Paul W.
Hirschfeld, T., YMCA
Locke, H. A.
MacDougall, Kenneth
Maida, Ron
Dupre, Paul F.
Nichols, Dave
Snow, Ray
YMCA

North Delta	Armstrong, Jim
Vancouver	Armstrong, John I. Clar
New Westminster	Bentley's Sporting Goods
Vancouver	Brooks, Bill
Vancouver	Carpenter, Dennis
Vancouver	Davy, Derek
Vancouver	Dowell, Greg
Richmond	Stoebuer, Elizabeth
Vancouver	Esbin, Bob
Vancouver	Fitzpatric, Ron
New Westminster	Goldsmith, J. J. R.
Vancouver	Goodfriend, Gary
Vancouver	Gouin, Jean
West Vancouver	Gregorio, Manny
Vancouver	Hamilton Downtown YMCA
Vancouver	Handcock, J.
Vancouver	Holiff, Saul
North Vancouver	Jacques, Ed
West Vancouver	Jennings, M.
Vancouver	Kahn, Edward J.
Vancouver	King, Mel
Vancouver	Kongreckl, Mark M.
West Vancouver	Kray, Stanley
Vancouver	MacInnes, Stephen H.
Vancouver	McClean, Harold
West Vancouver	McNeill, N. S.
Vancouver	Mills Memorial Library
West Vancouver	Morin, Louis CGA
Vancouver	Moshenko, Paul
Vancouver	Nisker, Murray
Vancouver	Rainbird, Bob
Coquitlam	Sabourin, Philip
Richmond	Sarnoff, S.
Vancouver	Saslove, Stephen
Port Coquitlam	Scrutton, R. K.
Vancouver	Snelling, Martin
Vancouver	Speagle, Robert E.
North Vancouver	Stevenson, John M.
Vancouver	Swan, Peter G. D.
Vancouver	Taylor, Bill
Richmond	Thomson, Gary
Vancouver	Univ. of Ottawa
Vancouver	Valiquette, Denis
Richmond	Valiquette, H.
Vancouver	Wiseman, H. A.
Vancouver	Wilkes, Cliff
Vancouver	YMCA of Windsor
Vancouver	Yamamoto, Henry

Vancouver
Vancouver
Vancouver
Vancouver
Vancouver
Vancouver
Prince George

Winnipeg
Winnipeg
Winnipeg
Winnipeg
Winnipeg
Winnipeg
Winnipeg

Saint John
Saint John
Saint John
Saint John

Halifax
Armdale
Halifax
New Glasgow
Halifax
Wolfmill
Ottawa
Halifax
Halifax
Halifax

Fort Frances
Kitchener
London
West Hill
Willowdale
Kingston
Thornhill
Kingston
Ottawa
Toronto
Ontario
Kingston
London
Windsor
Toronto
Toronto
Downsview
Downsview
Toronto
Montreal
New Market
Kingston
Hamilton
Ottawa
Toronto
Toronto
Sault Ste. Marie
Toronto
Toronto
Ottawa
Kingston
Toronto
Kingston
London
Kingston
Guelph
Burlington
Ottawa
Ottawa
Kingston
Toronto
Hamilton
Windsor
Garnet

Alper, S.	Montreal
Belanger, Andre	Ste Foy
Canadian Racquetball Assoc.	Collard Des Ormeaux
Cohn, Arni	St. Laurent
Clermont, Fred	Montreal
Cote de Liesse Racquet Club	Montreal
Descheneaux, Bob	Ste Foy
Diner, Murray H.	Montreal
Eichen, M.	St. Laurent
Eliasoph, SIm	Montreal
Geller, A.	Montreal
Goodchild, Ronald L.	St. Laurent
Jacques, Gravel	Charny
Kaplan, Larry	St. Laurent
Kay, Jack	Dollard des Ormeaux
Labrie Inc., Rejean	Charny
Lahale, Jim	Montreal
Parent, Monique	Ste. Fay
MacPhee, Ed	Dollard
McLean, Moe	Dollard des Ormeaux
Mintz, Archie	Montreal
Munday, Wayne	Montreal
Oldhan, D.	Ville de Lery
Winnipeg University	Winnipeg
Rassenti, Dena	Montreal
Rochon, Denis	Laval
Schachter, Sidney J.	Montreal
Schwartz, Mol	Montreal
Shoham, S.	Montreal
Silcoff, Bernie	Montreal
Spencer, Bill	Montreal
Spencer, John A.	Montreal
Stupp, Harold	Montreal
Velan, Ivan C.	Dollard des Ormeaux
Wiselberg, Phil	Montreal
Wiseman, George	Montreal
Watanabe, Jack	Chambly
YMCA	Moncton

Bell, George	Lumsden
de la Gorgendiere, Bryan	Saskatoon
de la Gorgendiere, Lynn	Saskatoon
Hattie, Al	Saskatoon
Henderson, Paul D.	Saskatoon
Irvine, Gordon, J. R.	Saskatoon
Lougheed, Ken	Saskatoon
Martel, Brenda	Fort Saskatchewan
Matthews, Bruce C.	Saskatoon
McCallum, John	Saskatoon
Newman, M.	Saskatoon
Stadnyk, N. M.	Saskatoon
Rudichuk, William	Regina
Tabb, Robin H.	Saskatoon
Talaber, Doug	Regina
Thompson, Roald O.	Regina

Other Than North America

Arthur Anderson Co.	Sydney
Evans, Robert A.	Barrigada
Farell, Cesar	France
Guerrero, Jose A.	Venezuela
Ilgo, Milos M.	Yugoslavia
Larson, Wayne	West Germany
Lipzin, Uri	Israel
Marcos, Fernandes	Manila, Philippines
Nuernberg Military Community	APO 09698
Perry, James L.	Bangkok, Thailand
Roettger Jr., Heralid L.	Puerto Rico
Rusch, Reynolds	Loiza Station
Unjleng, Ricardo CU	Philippines
Warren, John S.	APO 09142



Notes From:

Santa Cruz county, Ca.
Janesville, Wisc.
Edina, Wisc.
Ithaca, Michigan
West Los Angeles
Winona, Minn.

Alicia Moore named "Best Woman Player"

Leo Gurnoe wins first Santa Cruz county closed tournament

By Al Crawley

The six regulation courts at the University of California, Santa Cruz, were the scene December 5-7 of the First Annual Santa Cruz County Closed Racquetball Tournament. A total of 71 players turned out for competition in eight divisions.

In the individual events, double elimination was the style. Doubles competition utilized round-robin play.

WOMEN'S B SINGLES

Judy Fox took a thriller away from Pat Bunkley. The match looked like a snap for Fox when she took the first game, 21-11. But Bunkley bounced right back to take the second by a score of 21-18. See-sawing back and forth, the score in the third game finally went to Ms. Fox, 21-18.

WOMEN'S C SINGLES

Many who watched Susan Beach defeat Sue Dougan, 21-16, 21-15, agreed that Ms. Beach may be the most improved player in the women's ranks around Santa Cruz. Much credit has to go to the valiant Ms. Dougan, too, for she climbed out of the loser's bracket (in double elimination) and fought all the way back to face Beach in the finals.

Third place went to Sherry Ross and fourth to Colleen Sloan.

A lot of court savvy, shot making, and sportsperson(?)ship was exhibited by Santa Cruz' women players.

MEN'S A SINGLES

In the finals of this class, the fans really got what they came for. Both Leo Gurnoe and Dan Schag are shooters, and both came to play. Killing, re-killing, hustling, diving, retrieving and shooting again, Gurnoe and Schag fought a much closer battle than the final scores could indicate. Gurnoe's incredible determination and outstanding conditioning finally proved the better. Third went to Tom Baron; fourth to Dean Kingston.

MEN'S B SINGLES

The largest class of the tournament also produced some superb action and some surprises. One surprise came from Manuel Lara who brought an unorthodox style (and one impossible to cover) to racquetball from the game of *Fronton*, as played in his native Mexico. Although Lara finally lost to Richard Bueno, a number of players have been observed trying to perfect Lara's fronton pinch shot.

In the finals of the B division, Frank Vickner outhustled and outshot Dennis Artman to win, 21-20, 21-19.

A special mention has to be made of the play and style of Alicia Moore, who worked gamely back through the ladder only to lose a heart-breaker for third place to Artman. Ms. Moore won the women's singles at the Wallbanger's open tournament last fall in Los Gatos, Calif. She is so fair-minded (whatever) that she took herself out of the women's competition in this tourney and played in the tougher men's B division instead. A special

award, naming her the *Best Women's Player* was presented to her at the tournament.

MEN'S C SINGLES

Mark Wilson, a converted handball player, faced a very determined and hard-hitting Bud Waddell in the finals of this class. Wilson emerged winner, scoring 21-12, 21-5. Although Waddell's excellent backhands occasionally had Wilson steaming around the court, on the "tour" Wilson's drive-serves, court-knowledge and conditioning took their toll. Bob Rodriguez, another player to watch, took third place.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

In Round-robin play Nancy Kimura and Carol Bianconi emerged winners over Tina Smith and Linda Loos. Finals match scores: 21-13, 21-18. The team of Luli Josephson and Minique Neboles was third.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Victor Kimura-Bud Waddell defeated Richard Bueno-Frank Vickner in the finals, 21-10, 21-7. Ken Alex-Larry Abbitt took third. Larry Lease-Wayne Winter was fourth.

MEN'S B DOUBLES

In the finals of this division, Leo Gurnoe-Dr. John Banker proved a bit too much for Alicia Moore-Dan Schag, winning it 21-7, 21-1.



From left to right, Bill Block, Bill Schmidtke, Paul Ikier, Joe Wirkus, Ron Strom and Jim Wirkus.

Wirkus upsets Schmidtke, but . . .

Ikier wins title in Janesville open

By Tom Murray

In the Janesville, Wisconsin, fall open Joe Wirkus and Paul Ikier kept spectators in suspense with two hard games—20-21 and 21-20—in as fine a demonstration of racquetball as one could ask for. The two games belonged to Ikier.

There was speculation that Wirkus' three-gamer contrasted with Ikier's relatively easy semi (21-5, 21-16 over Ron Strom) may have had a bearing on the outcome in the finals, but there is no question but what Wirkus was shooting well and showed more hustle.

In the semifinals Wirkus pulled an upset, downing Bill Schmidtke, 21-13, 15-21, 21-18. Wirkus was punching in and rolling out his backhand with tremendous consistency. These shots, along with court hustle gave him the two games he needed.

In the other semifinals match Paul Ikier easily defeated Ron Strom. Ikier played "super" up to this match and continued in this one, taking Strom in two straight. Strom, on the other hand, was not playing as expected, and not showing the kind of courtship associated with national rankings.

The first four places, in order, were taken by Paul Ikier, Joe Wirkus, Bill Schmidtke and Ron Strom.

In the consolations, Jim Wirkus took first place. This 15-year-old has a great future in racquetball. Second place went to Bill Black.

See Scoreboard for additional results.



First and second place winners, respectively, Paul Ikier and Joe Wirkus.

Be there!

8th Annual IRA Singles Championships

Chatanooga, Tennessee --- May 28 - 31, 1976



Kings Court and Red Barn's "extravaganza"

Bob Adams, Jr., wins men's class "A"

From Tuck Peterson

The King's Court, Edina, Wisconsin, and the Red Barn Restaurants hosted the "Extravaganza Tournament" December 5 and 6, drawing 111 entrants in eight divisions of play. The first day of the competition was embellished by a Red Barn chicken dinner, beer party for participants and guests, plus tournament T-shirts.

Women players—30 of them—turned out in greater numbers than expected, and proved that the sport is growing rapidly in popularity with the distaff side.

Class A was won by Jan Mahoney, a smooth swinging southpaw over Joan McNee in a very tough match. Mary Adam took the consolation in that class over Jan Moore.

Women's class B was won by Loretta Jacobson (over Carol McBeath) and Marlene Bohn took the the consolation.

In the women's C, Sue McGlauchlin, who has been playing but a few months, took the measure of Mary Render. We think she'll be moving up quickly.

Men's class A was won—as expected—by Bob Adam, Jr., in another old fashioned father-son championship game. The "old man" just did not have the shots he needed to beat the "kid" this time. George Sladky came back from a tough first round match to beat Rick Van Doren for the consolation championship.

In B division of the men's, Pat Page defeated Mike Robertson. "B"

filled the largest draw, with 30 players competing. This was Page's first effort in the B-division, and at the rate he is improving, may have to look at the "A" players before much longer. Bob Grossman took the consolation with wins over Bob Heidbrink.

Bill Varner won the class C, downing Murray Goodman in the finals, and Mike Feiler defeated Dick Mulnix for the consolation victory.

In Ithaca, Michigan . . .

Community education means racquetball

John Raducha, director of Community Education, Ithaca public schools, Ithaca, Michigan, reported the beginning of a new racquetball competition. Jointly sponsored by Alma College and Ithaca Community Education Department was the December 5 premier

Five divisions of play drew 47 contestants. Action took place on the four new courts at Alma College, which are surfaced with Tartan—a flooring not usually found on racquetball courts, but which has been used extensively on basketball floors and horse-racing tracks.

First place winners in each division were: Brownlee in the men's open; Hornack in the open consolation; Davis in the men's novice; Allen in the novice consolation; Davis in the women's open; Roost in the men's senior; Johnson-Wilson in the men's doubles; and Tocco-Kersh in the doubles consolations.

See Scoreboard for additional results.

Brum eases up: 6-0

200 players enter West L.A. open

The Center Courts, Los Angeles' newest racquetball club, sponsored the 1975 West L.A. Open, drawing some 200 players.

The feature attraction during the four day tournament was the Special Pro Round Robin bracket. Over 100 spectators watched through the glass-backed tournament courts or on the mezzanine level as Charlie Brumfield, Jay Jones, Ritchie Wagner and Craig McCoy squared off against each other. Rumor circulated that Brumfield "lets up" in local Southern California tournaments and, therefore, is quite "susceptible" to the upset. Charlie dispatched this rumor and his fellow



West L.A. pro-participants: Brumfield, McCoy, Wagner and Jones

rivals with obvious relish and a perfect game record of 6-0. Ritchie Wagner was 3-3, Jay Jones was 3-3, and Craig McCoy was 2-4.

A special Women's Open Round Robin was held with Kathy Schrillo defeating Kathy Gardner, Donna Naguchi and Pat Spencer for the top honors.

In the "A" Division, Al Portune defeated Richard Carson, 21-18, 21-5, in the semifinals, while Mark Morrow defeated Roger Ehren, 21-15, 21-16. Al Portune went on to win, 21-6, 16-21, 21-13, in one of the better matches in the tournament.

The "B" Division was won by Dr. Joel Scheinbaum over Mike Lindholm, 19-21, 21-8, 21-14. Joel defeated Stuart Bloom, 21-6, 21-16, in the semifinals and Mike defeated Pete MacCarrone, 21-20, 17-21, 21-6.

In the "C" Division, 13-year-old Beaver Wickam lost in the semifinals to James Kaswick, 21-19, 21-19. Jim Schanhals won this class by beating Jerry Ledbetts in the semifinals, 21-11, 21-7, and James Kaswick, 21-20, 21-19, in the finals.

Sue Strommer ran away with the women's novice class defeating Denise Eller, 21-14, 21-4, in the semifinals, and Sharon Flegal, 21-12, 21-13, in the finals.

In the men's novice, it was Pete Cook making a strong showing over Jeff Coyle, 21-17, 21-7, in the semifinals, and 21-5, 21-14, over Rob Boriskin in the finals.

Doubles were played only in the Men's "C" Class. Sixteen teams competed for top honors in this event. The finals saw Bruce Radford and his uncle, Allan Radford, lose the first game, 19-21, to John Morris and Mike Sargent. From then on the outcome was never in doubt as the Radfords swept through the remaining games, 21-15, 21-2.



Ron Strom and Paul Ikier, left and right, with first and second place trophies.
Above: John Detrich and Arch Allison.

See page 95 — It's all Bill's fault . . .

Paul Ikier falls to Ron Strom in Winona "A"

By Alan R. Nelson

The Fifth Annual Winona Agency-YMCA Racquetball Tournament was held December 5-7 in Winona, Minnesota. A strong field of 30 players competed in the A-open, while 32 participated in the B-open, 16 in the senior men's and 16 double teams.

Ron Strom of Minneapolis made it two in a row by defeating Paul Ikier, of Minneapolis in the finals by a lopsided 21-6, 21-0 score. Strom played a beautiful tournament, using the pinch shot very effectively. He played a very smooth game throughout the tournament and truly made the game look easy.

Ikier upset second seeded, Bill Schmidtke, Minneapolis, in the semifinals in two games while Strom had a tough match with Steve Singer, Minneapolis, in his semifinal match.

The B-open, held for the first time,

proved to be successful. It quickly filled its thirty-two player limit. The players were enthusiastic and enjoyed the competition. Norm Sobieski, Winona, defeated Doug Zichur, Dubuque, Iowa, in the finals in three grueling games.

Bernie Nielsen, Marshalltown, Iowa, defeated Dr. Charles Schafer, Winona, 21-20, 21-20, in the finals of the senior men's division. A strong group of players made the senior men's division a tough tournament.

The doubles team of Steve Singer and Paul Ikier, both from Minneapolis defeated the team of Ron Strom and Dan Alder, Milwaukee, in the finals in two games. Consolation honors went to John Detrich and Arch Allison, LaGrande, Iowa.

A total of 102 players enjoyed the three day tournament in Winona. Six states were represented in the entire field of players.

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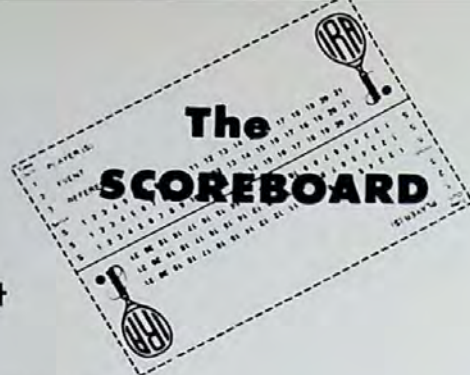
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Memphis, Tenn.

DECEMBER 19-21, 1975
WM. TANNER PRO-AM



Men's Professional Bracket

Charlie Brumfield	Brumfield			
Bye		BRUMFIELD		
Randy Stafford	Stafford	21-5, 21-7		
Pete Wright			BRUMFIELD	
Bill Schmidtke	Schmidtke		21-11, 21-15	
Rick Stephens		Schmidtke		
Jerry Hilecher	Hilecher	18-21, 21-4, 21-13		
Danny Groves			BRUMFIELD	
Craig McCoy	McCoy		21-14, 21-12	
Sol Kirschner		McCoy		
Myron Roderick	Roderick	21-13, 21-18		
Eric Campbell			Hogan	
Marty Hogan	Hogan		21-13, 21-13	
Mike Weum		Hogan		
Ron Strom	Strom	21-6, 21-17		
Ben Koltan			BRUMFIELD	
Steve Serot	Serot		21-10, 21-5	
Bye		SEROT		
Johnny Hennen	Hennen	21-6, 21-9		
Tom McKie			SEROT	
Mike Zeitman	Zeitman		21-17, 21-12	
Ed Hill		Wagner		
Rich Wagner	Wagner	21-15, 21-16		
Rudi Losche			SEROT	
Steve Keeley	Keeley		21-16, 19-21, 21-20	
Mark Thomas		Keeley		
Charlie Garfinkel	Zuckerman	21-13, 21-15		
Jerry Zuckerman			Bledsoe	
Davey Bledsoe	Bledsoe		20-21, 21-14, 21-14	
Bobby Lampley		Bledsoe		
Bill Dunn	Dunn	21-13, 12-21, 21-17		
Steve Smith				

Women's Professional Bracket

	PEGGY STEDING			
Chris Ackerman	Byrd	21-5, 21-6		
Martha Byrd			STEDING	
	Jan Pasternak		21-8, 21-7	
Sarah Green	Carow	21-13, 21-6		
Sue Carow			STEDING	
	SHANNON WRIGHT		19-21, 21-5, 21-5	
Goldie Hogan	Kessinger	21-2, 21-5		
Carolyn Kessinger			WRIGHT	
	Janell Marriott		21-14, 21-8	
	Lyn McKie	21-15, 21-5		
Carow	Marriott (3rd)	21-19, 21-14		
Marriott				

SENIORS

First Round: Olin Atkins def. Thomas Zet-
rover; George Tashie def. Ron Ambrose; Don
Duckworth def. Joe Nunnelee; George Blasing-
game def. Richard Bourne; Dick Fadgen def.
Jim Ballard; Lenny Kaplan def. Donald Miller.

Round of 16: Myron Roderick def. Olin At-
kins; Tashie (fft from David Epstein); Jerry
Winsberg def. Duckworth; Ron Leon def. V. Z.
Lawton; Ch. Garfinkel def. Blasingame; Sol
Kirschner def. Fadgen; Kaplan def. Ken Porco;
Leonard Hines def. Cal Luther.

Quarterfinals: Roderick def. Tashie, 21-3, 21-
14; Winsberg def. Leon, 10-21, 21-6, 21-5; Gar-
finkel def. Kirschner, 19-21, 21-7, 21-6; Hines
def. Kaplan, 14-21, 21-5, 21-20.

Semifinals: Roderick def. Winsberg, 21-6, 21-
6; Garfinkel def. Hines, 21-11, 21-5.

Finals: Roderick def. Garfinkel, 21-17, 21-8.
(Third: Hines; fourth, Winsberg.)

MASTERS

Quarterfinals: Bailey Pritchard def. Jack Ful-
ton, 21-4, 21-4; Ray Fox def. Thomas Zet-
rover, 21-3, 21-4; Bill Tanner def. Donald Miller, 19-
21, 21-7, 21-15; Stanley Starr def. Jack Jorgen-
son, 14-21, 21-14, 21-13.

Semifinals: Pritchard def. Fox, 15-21, 21-16,
21-13; Tanner def. Starr, 21-3, 21-3.

Finals: Pritchard def. Tanner, 21-18, 21-10.
(Third: Fox; fourth, Starr.)

MEN'S "B"

Round of 32: Michael Fleming, bye; Marshall
Chamberland def. Richard Outlan; Jim Wise,
bye; Tom Wallace, bye; Van Dubolsky, bye;
Chuck Hutchison def. G. C. Aryes; Ron Barassi,
bye; Kevin Spence, bye; Ron Stephens, bye;
Greg Shank def. Gary Finn; Gary Seterouck,
bye; Davis Green, bye; Keith Dunlap, bye; Bill
Piper def. John Konnerth; Jerry D'More, bye;
Greg McDonald def. Jack Fulton; Jerry Fon-
dren, bye; Danny Weiss, bye; Thomas Griggs,
bye; Terry Varner, bye; Tom Scordas def. Steve
Miller; Walton Mullins, bye; Bob Atonneich (?)
bye; James Chandler, bye; Eddie Robbins, bye;
Kip Parrish, bye; T. Gillespie, bye; Mendy
Katzman def. Carter Doyle; Tom Hartkins, bye;
David Williams, bye; Don Kessinger def. Frank-
lin Hartzel.

Round of 16: Fleming def. Chamberland;
Wallace def. Wise; Dubolsky def. Hutchison;
Barassi (fft); Stephens def. Shank; Zet-
rover def. Green; Dunlap def. Piper; McDonald def.
D'More; Fondren (fft) Griggs def. Weiss;
Scordas def. Varner; Mullins def. Harnreich
(s/?); Chandler def. Robbins; Katzman def.
Parrish; Gillespie def. Harkins; Kessinger def.
Williams.

Round of Eight: Fleming def. Wallace; Ba-
rassi def. Dubolsky; Zet-
rover def. Stephens;
McDonald def. Dunlap; Fondren def. Griggs;
Scordas def. Mullins; Chandler def. Katzman;
Gillespie def. Kessinger.

Quarterfinals: Fleming def. Barassi, 21-15, 21-
13; Zet-
rover def. McDonald, 21-6, 21-6; Fon-
dren def. Scordas, 21-15, 10-21, 21-3; Chandler
def. Gillespie, 21-15, 21-15.

Semifinals: Zet-
rover def. Fleming, 21-4, 21-8;
Fondren def. Chandler, 21-18, 10-21, 21-10.

Finals: Fondren def. Zet-
rover, 21-15, 21-10.
(Fleming, third; Chandler, fourth.)

NOVICE

First Round: Jeff Buchwald, bye; Mike Wins-
berg def. Eddie Robbins; Jimmy Dale def.
Peter Fuess; Royce Sullivan def. H. C. Black-
man; Marc Winsberg, bye; Kevin Stiegel def.
Wm. Foley; Gregory Patterson, bye; Jose
Goenaga def. Wm. Tanner, Jr.

JOHNNY HENNEN	HENNEN		
Bye			
Emile Catignani	HENNEN		
Roger Shore	Catignani	21-6, 21-8	
Bob Lampley	Lampley		HENNEN
Bye			21-12, 21-4
Gary Zetrower	O'Neill	O'Neill	
Jerry O'Neill		21-14, 21-19	HENNEN
Jim Jordan	Jordan		19-21, 21-15, 21-8
Bye			
Larry Liles	Jordan		
Bye	Liles	19-21, 21-2	
Gary Stephens	Stephens		21-12
Bye			Stephens
Ed Barziza	Barziza	Stephens	21-15, 21-20
Doug Wurster		21-10, 21-19	
RANDY STAFFORD	STAFFORD		
Bye			
Greg McDonald	STAFFORD		
Mark Thomas	Thomas	21-7, 21-2	STAFFORD
Pete Tashie	Tashie		21-20, 21-12
Bye			
Don Graves	Graves	Graves	STAFFORD
Mike Weum		21-6, 21-14	9-21, 21-16, 21-17
Ben Koltan	Koltan		
Bye			
Van Dubalsky	Koltan		
Barry Rhodes	Dubalsky	21-5, 21-10	
Rick Stephens	Stephens		Koltan
Bye			21-20, 20-21, 21-6
John Dunlop	Stephens		
Bye	Dunlop	21-19, 21-17	
KENNY WONG	WONG		
Bye			
Ron Stephens	WONG		
Tom Scordas	Scordas	21-10, 21-5	WONG
Dean Nichopoulos	Nichopoulos		21-8, 21-11
Bye			
Bryce Anderson	Nichopoulos	21-15, 21-10	WONG
Kevin Spence	Anderson		21-16, 21-20
Rudi Losche	Losche		
Bye			
John Meeks	Losche		
Ron Meek	Meeks	21-12, 21-8	
Roland Treat			Losche
Bye	Treat		21-11, 16-21, 21-7
Jim Cullen	Treat		
Bye	Cullen	21-15, 21-16	
Pete Wright	Wright		
Gary Hinkle			
Jim Chandler	Wright		
Mike Clegg	Chandler	21-11, 21-12	
Jerry Winsberg	Winsberg		Wright
Bye			(forfeit)
Jim Thoni	Thoni		
Bye			
STEVE SMITH	SMITH		SMITH
Bye			21-9, 3-21, 21-7
Jim Phillips	SMITH		
Craig Shaak	Shaak	21-10, 21-18	
David Fleetwood	Fleetwood		SMITH
Bye			21-9, 3-21, 21-14
Eddie Hill	Fleetwood		
John Phipps	Phipps	21-12, 21-19	SMITH
			Hennen

Women's Open —
Memphis, Tenn.

Lyn McKie
 Kay Holmes
 Harriette Lavenue
 Diane Palazolo
 Gail Ferguson
 Donisa Zetrover
 Goldie Hogan
 Janet Marshall
 Carolyn Kessinger
 Cathy Vinson
 Janice Segall
 Debbie Vinson
 Martha Byrd
 Micki Anderson
 Pam Walton
 Debbie Setrover

McKie
 21-3, 21-1
 McKie
 21-5, 21-11
 McKie
 21-10, 21-6
 Hogan
 21-5, 21-8
 Kessinger
 21-5, 21-10
 Byrd
 21-9, 21-4
 Byrd
 21-5, 21-1

Lavenue
 21-2, 21-11
 Ferguson
 21-8, 21-19
 Hogan
 21-14, 21-6
 Kessinger
 21-0, 21-2
 Segall
 21-12, 21-15
 Byrd
 21-2, 21-2
 Walton
 21-13, 21-15

MARTHA BYRD
 21-10, 21-3
 Kessinger
 Hogan
 HOGAN(3rd)
 (forfeit)

Anderson
 Teresa Torti

Please turn the page



Fred Vetter; Bill Clark def. Henry Krause; Steve Singer def. Jim Hall; Bill Harper def. Carl Zielke; Bob Schultz def. Tom Murray; Tom Gonser def. Mark Martens; Joe Bechard def. Jim Wirkus; Ron Strom def. Brian Murray.

Second Round: Schmidtke def. Wallace; Parrott def. Wirkus; Weum def. Block; Joe Wirkus def. Hoff; Ikier def. Clark; Harper def. Singer; Gonser def. Schultz; Strom def. Bechard.

Quarterfinals: Schmidtke def. Parrott; Joe Wirkus def. Weum; Ikier def. Harper; Strom def. Gonser.

Semifinals: Joe Wirkus def. Schmidtke, 21-13, 15-21, 21-18; Ikier def. Strom, 21-5, 21-16.

Finals: Ikier def. Joe Wirkus, 21-20, 21-20. Third went to Bill Schmidtke, Fourth: Ron Strom.

CONSOLATIONS

Quarterfinals: Marshall def. Nicolao; Block def. Lueht; Hall def. Vetter; Jim Wirkus def. Martens.

Semifinals: Block def. Marshall, 21-5, 21-2; Wirkus def. Hall, 19-21, 21-6, 21-17.

Finals: Jim Wirkus def. Block, 21-17, 4-21, 21-16.

Sarasota, Florida

OUTDOOR 4-WALL
NOVEMBER 15-16, 1975
OPEN SINGLES

Second Round: James Adkins def. Frissell; Philman def. Norton; Terry Tyler def. Sprinkle; Rene Grifol def. Radford; Bob Owens def. Doblin; Collie Carlton def. Evans; Carlton Turlington def. Weinrich; Kevin Spence def. Philpity.

Quarterfinals: Philman def. Adkins, 31-4; Grifol def. Tyler, 31-26; Owens def. Carlton, 31-11; Spence def. Turlington, 31-15.

Semifinals: Philman def. Grifol, 31-27; Owens def. Spence, 31-29. (Third: Spence over Grifol, 31-20.)

Finals: Percy Philman def. Bob Owens, 31-3. (Third: Spence over Grifol, 31-20.)

Consolations: Martin Levison def. Jankowski, 31-14. (Third: Gottlieb.)

SENIOR SINGLES

Quarterfinals: Bob Rathbun def. Don Bua, 31-27; Larry Swanson def. Don Rutledge, 31-18; Wes Burquist def. Ciachorowski, 31-21; John Hinkamp def. Bob Moon, 31-11.

Semifinals: Swanson def. Rathbun, 31-17; Hinkamp def. Burquist, 31-24. (Third Burquist over Rathbun, 31-22.)

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarterfinals: O'Connell def. Nancy Hamrick, 31-20; Marilyn Tebbbs def. Pam Harrison, 31-15; Barbara Faulkenberry def. Susan Wilcox, 31-23; Judi Schmidt def. Peg Turlington, 31-12.

Semifinals: O'Connell def. Faulkenberry, 31-11. (Third: Tebbbs.)

OPEN DOUBLES

Quarterfinals: Don Rutledge-Bob Owens def. Doblin-Norton; Percy Philman-Bob Jankowski def. Carlton-Gottlieb; Wes Burquist-Sherwood Watts def. Tyler-Frissell; Jim Adkins-Darrell Radford def. Weinrick-Fishkind.

Semifinals: Philman-Jankowski def. Rutledge-Owens, 31-18; Burquist-Watts def. Adkins-Radford, 31-8.

Finals: Philman-Jankowski def. Burquist-Watts, 31-18. (Third: Rutledge-Owens over Adkins-Radford, 31-18.)

Consolation: Grifol-Evans def. Schmidt-Papastat, 31-23.

South Carolina

STATE TOURNAMENT
NOVEMBER 7-8-9, 1975
CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

Second Round: Charlie White def. Thomas Cavanaugh; Phil Chandler def. Larry Linder; Richard Keir def. Claude Clifton; Paul Bonaca def. Jim Wise; Tim Hamilton def. Van Drake; Hayward Thompson def. Steven Benz; Ken Mostella def. Cliff Malpass; Gerald Griffin def. Dave Labus.

Quarterfinals: White def. Chandler, 21-4, 21-5; Bonaca def. Keir, 21-14, 21-13; Thompson def. Hamilton, 21-14, 21-15; Griffin def. Mostella, 21-8, 21-8.

Semifinals: White def. Bonaca, 21-4, 21-1; Thompson def. Griffin, 21-6, 21-15.

Finals: White def. Thompson, 21-11, 21-18. Third: Griffin; fourth: Bonaca.

WOMEN'S OPEN

Final Standings: 1. Sandra Griffin (8-1); 2. Cheryl Jarrett (5-4); 3. Debbie Wheat (4-4); Mary Hughes (0-8).

SENIORS (Over 35)

Quarterfinals: Pete Revello def. Roy Townsend, 21-8, 21-2; Bill Wirthlin def. Don Kellar, 21-8, 21-8; Ben Lewis def. Bob Danner, 21-12, 21-9; Doug Lawhorn def. Dave Wardlow, 18-21, 21-6, 21-1 (following earlier elimination of Larry Gahan, 21-5, 21-6).

Semifinals: Revello def. Wirthlin, 21-11, 21-4; Ben Lewis def. Lawhorn, 21-15, 16-21, 21-1.

Finals: Revello def. Lewis, 21-4, 21-3.

Portland, Maine

TURKEYFEST TOURNAMENT
NOVEMBER 22-23, 1975

"A" Division Winner: Steve Mondry def. Dan Giordana, 21-13, 21-9. Consolation: Steve Dubord def. Barry Russell, 17-21, 21-16, 21-16.

"B" Division Winner: Don Incutto def. Phil Soule, 21-8, 21-18. Consolation: Bill Burnett def. Dennis Weeks, 21-11, 21-9.

Women's Division Winner: Phyllis Dumont def. Heather Marshall, 21-7, 21-6. Consolation: Vicki Wyse def. Jane Flahive, 15-21, 21-15, 21-10.

Senior Winner: Bob Folsom def. Peter Crumme (default). Consolation: Mike Friedman (default).

Ithaca, Michigan

ANNUAL SCOTTISH OPEN
DECEMBER 5, 1975
MEN'S OPEN

Semifinals: Raducha def. Behm, 21-6, 21-18; Brownlee def. Johnson, 21-13, 21-16.

Finals: Brownlee def. Raducha, 21-17, 21-10. Consolation: Hornack def. Gugel, 13-21, 21-7, 21-14.

MEN'S NOVICE

Semifinals: Davis def. Doty, 15-21, 21-2, 21-3; Tocco def. Kristin, 18-21, 21-16, 21-10.

Finals: Davis def. Tocco, 21-20, 21-12. Consolation: Allen def. Kersh, 21-9, 5-21, 21-9.

WOMEN'S OPEN (Double Elimination)

Winner's Bracket: Davis def. Weiler, 21-0, 21-2.

Loser's Bracket: Wilmarth def. Weiler, 21-7, 21-13.

Finals: Davis def. Wilmarth, 21-1, 21-2.

SENIOR (Double Elimination)

Winner's Bracket, Semifinals: Roost def. Florschuetz, 21-9, 21-13.

Loser's Bracket, Semifinals: Sandel def. Florschuetz, 21-17, 21-13.

Finals: Roost def. Sandel, 21-1, 21-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Semifinals: Raducha-Raducha def. Gugel-Van Horn, 21-16, 21-1; Johnson-Wilson def. Hornack-Arbogast, 21-3, 21-11.

Finals: Johnson-Wilson def. Raducha-Raducha, 21-19, 21-19.

Consolation: Tocco-Kersh def. Backenstos-Sandel, 21-18, 13-21, 21-16.

Spokane, Washington

JULY 31-AUGUST 3, 1975
PROFESSIONAL

Quarterfinals: Charlie Brumfield def. Mark Wayne, 21-2, 21-9; Bill Dunn def. Bob Lund, 21-8, 21-13; Steve Keeley def. Ray Oram, 20-21, 21-6, 21-7; Marty Hogan def. Myron Roderick, 21-17, 21-12.

Semifinals: Brumfield def. Dunn, 21-9, 2-21, 21-8; Hogan def. Keeley.

Finals: Brumfield def. Hogan, 11-21, 21-11, 21-6. (Dunn, third; Keeley, fourth; Roderick, fifth; Wayne, sixth; and Lund, seventh.)

OPEN SINGLES

Quarterfinals: John Van Riper def. Morgan Sayes; John Robbins def. Hank Marcus; Tony Krause def. Lindsay Meyers; Bob Stephens def. Dave Carley.

Semifinals: Van Riper def. Robbins, 21-13, 21-13; Stephens def. Krause, 21-19, 21-15.

Finals: Van Riper def. Stephens, 21-8, 21-11. (Third: John Robbins; fourth, Tony Krause.)

WOMEN'S OPEN

Quarterfinals: Peggy Steding, bye; Vicki Panzeri (fft); Jamie Abbott def. Susine Kahn, 21-13, 21-5; Jannelle Marriott def. Bonnie McLeish, 21-1, 21-1.

Semifinals: Steding def. Panzeri, 21-8, 21-10; Marriott def. Abbott, 21-17, 21-17.

Finals: Steding def. Marriott, 18-21, 21-12, 21-6.

Consolation: McLeish over Kahn, 31-16.



SENIOR SINGLES

Quarterfinals: Luis Concha def. Bob Kasey; Luther Bernstein def. Lew Wilson; Stephen Silverman def. John Mooney; Bob Peterson def. Wayne Smith.
Semifinals: Bernstein def. Concha, 21-1, 18-21, 21-4; Peterson def. Silverman, 21-9, 20-21, 21-13.
Finals: Bernstein def. Peterson, 21-17, 21-18.

MASTERS SINGLES

Quarterfinals: Pat Whitehill def. Don Green; Dee Nelson def. Gordon Keyes; John Ryan def. Melvin Brown; John Wagoner def. Larry Kraft.
Semifinals: Whitehill def. Nelson, 21-13, 21-8; Wagoner def. Ryan, 21-18, 16-21, 21-12.
Finals: Whitehill def. Wagoner, 21-4, 21-8. (Third: Ryan; fourth: Dee Nelson.)
Consolation: Melvin Brown.

OPEN DOUBLES

Quarterfinals: Brumfield-Loveday def. Scott Carley; Stephens-Jackson def. Byers-Retter; Wayne-Dunn def. Larson-Lund; Keeley-Hogan def. Krause-Marcus.
Semifinals: Brumfield-Loveday def. Stephens-Jackson, 21-4, 21-2; Keeley-Hogan def. Wayne-Dunn.
Finals: Keeley-Hogan def. Brumfield-Loveday, 21-13, 16-21, 21-10. (Third: Dunn-Wayne, 21-20, 16-21, 21-6, over fourth place Stephens-Jackson.)

SENIOR DOUBLES

Quarterfinals: Wayne-Roderick def. Ellis-Kasey; Wagoner-Green def. Hamilton-Smith; Steding-Bernstein def. Retter-Herman; Jackson-Peterson def. Mooney-Concha.
Semifinals: Wayne-Roderick def. Wagoner-Green, 21-16, 21-14; Steding-Bernstein def. Jackson-Peterson, 21-11, 21-19.
Finals: Wayne-Roderick def. Steding-Bernstein, 21-20, 21-12. (Third: Jackson-Peterson def. Wagoner-Green, 21-20, 21-12.)
Consolation: Hamilton-Smyth.

B-1

Finalists: 1, John Clift; 2, Mike Szkorupa; 3, Scott Sulprizio; 4, Rick Maxey.
Consolation: Bob Kasey.

B-2

Finalists: 1, Mike Hoonen; 2, Dave Chalfant; 3, Tevie Smith; 4, Lew DeRosa.
Consolation: Bob Stoyko.

C-1

Finalists: 1, Jim Wilcox; 2, Thorne Tibbitts; 3, Gary Poppino; 4, Bill Oellermann.
Consolation: Tom Pyle.

C-2

Finalists: 1, Wayne Curtis; 2, George Sherman; 3, Bill Benz; 4, Tom Bickert.
Consolation: Jim Cook.

WOMEN'S NOVICE

Finalists: Bonnie McLeish, first over second place Nancy Pelligrini, 21-6, 21-19. Third, Laurie Nicol; fourth, Nancy Sherman.
Consolation: Carol Mason.

Shreveport, La.

NOVEMBER 7-9, 1975

OPEN SINGLES

First Round: Pete Wright def. Ed Barziza, 21-5, 21-2; Chuck Johnson def. Jerry Winsberg, 21-12, 19-21, 21-15; Mike Carr def. Jim McPherson, 21-11, 21-8; Ken Smith def. Chuck Croft, 21-10, 21-18; Bob Rogers def. Steve Terry, 21-4, 21-7; Marc Auerbach def. Gary Hinkle, 21-11, 21-20; Wallace Hardy def. Dan Groves, 21-19, 21-20; Eric Campbell def. Paul Bruno, 21-2, 21-3.

Quarterfinals: Wright def. Johnson, default; Carr def. Smith, 21-12, 21-14; Auerbach def. Rogers, 16-21, 21-5, 21-18; Campbell def. Hardy, 21-14, 14-21, 21-13.

Semifinals: Wright def. Carr, 21-5, 21-7; Auerbach def. Campbell, 21-18, 13-21, 21-15.

Finals: Wright def. Auerbach. (Third: Carr def. Campbell.)

Consolation: Groves def. Barziza.

B SINGLES

Second Round, Friday: Bob Davidson def. Shannon Wright, 31-28; Andy Hodges def. Arnold Davis, 31-25; George Dorko def. Bob Stone, 31-22; Chuck Croft def. Steve Montoya, 31-15; Steve Morris def. Paul Braum, 31-29; Paul Bruno def. Driscoll Horton, 31-29; Robert Ellis def. Sid Ruffin, 31-14; Jerry Shirley def. John Brooks, 31-8.

Quarterfinals: Hodges def. Davidson, 21-13, 21-20; Croft def. Dorko, 21-12, 21-19; Bruno def. Morris, 21-20, 21-13; Ellis def. Shirley, 21-12, 11-21, 21-17.

Semifinals: Hodges def. Croft, 21-6, 21-12; Ellis def. Bruno, 21-11, 21-12.

Finals: Hodges def. Ellis, 15-21, 21-6, 21-11. (Third: Bruno def. Croft.)

Consolation: Nieves def. Brown.

C SINGLES

Quarterfinals: Ron Stratton def. Skip Merrill, 31-15; Jose Rodriguez def. Charlie Croft, 31-8; Buck Thompson def. Harvey Greenberg, 31-24; Larry Nitishin def. Bobby Forest, 31-8.

Semifinals: Stratton def. Rodriguez; Nitishin def. Thompson, 31-16.

Finals: Nitishin def. Stratton, 21-12, 21-5. (Third: Thompson def. Rodriguez, 21-6, 21-8.)

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarterfinals: Connie Gamboa def. Olive French, 21-5; Faith Ragon def. Candy Zaires, 31-28; Judy Turlington def. L. D. Harbor, 31-23; Janice Segall def. Bonnie Bozant, 31-8.

Semifinals: Gamboa def. Ragon; Segall def. Turlington, 31-6.

Finals: Gamboa def. Segall, 21-14, 21-20. (Third: Ragon def. Turlington.)

OPEN DOUBLES

Quarterfinals: Gary Hinkle-Ken Smith won by default; Pete Wright-Shannon Wright def. V. Z. Lawton-Wallace Hardy, 21-15, 13-21, 21-12; Marc Auerbach-Jerome Winsberg def. Dan Groves-Chuck Johnson, 21-20, 14-21, 21-19; Eric Campbell-Mike Carr def. Cliff Zaires-Dewayne Luton, 21-1, 21-7.

Semifinals: Hinkle-Smith def. Wright-Wright, 16-21, 21-10, 21-10; Auerbach-Winsberg def. Campbell-Carr, 17-21, 21-13, 21-20.

Finals: Hinkle-Smith def. Auerbach-Winsberg, 21-6, 21-20.

B DOUBLES

Quarterfinals: Carlos Nieves-Arnold Davis def. Danny Rowzee-Buck Thompson, 31-27; Steve Terry-Dana Goude def. Calvin Eng-Skip Merrill, 21-24; Bob Stone-Bob Davidson def. Steve Morris-Smith, 31-11; Andy Hodges-Jimmy Hamiter def. Jerry Brazil-Steve Ragon, 31-23.

Semifinals: Terry-Goude def. Davis-Nieves, 31-19; Hodges-Hamiter def. Stone-Davidson, 31-11.

Finals: Hodges-Hamiter def. Terry-Goude, 21-10, 20-21, 21-11.



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Upcoming**

JANUARY

24-26: Clearwater, Florida. IRA masters singles invitational. Tom Stidham, director.

30-31; Feb. 1: Dallas, Texas. Dallas Metroplex tournament, Ray and Clare Stern's Health Center, 5919 Forest Lane Dallas 75230. Open B, C singles; Open B, doubles; Women's open, Novice singles. \$15 one event, \$20 two events.

30-31; Feb. 1: Del Mar (San Diego), California. IRA women's singles invita-

tional. Dr. Bud Muehleisen, director, 9333 Horen Drive, La Mesa, Calif. 92041.

30-31; Feb. 1: Palatine, Ill. Illinois state doubles tournament. Buehler YMCA. Director, Art Michaely, 312-359-2400.

FEBRUARY

6-8: Burlington, N.C. Second annual North Carolina Open. YMCA, 1346 South Main, Burlington, N.C. 27215. Harry Haynes, director. Open, seniors, master and consolations. Phone 277-2601.

13-15: Spartanburg, South Carolina. YMCA tournament. Open, seniors, women's open, and open doubles. Spartanburg YMCA Family Center, 266 Pine Street. Call John F. Jennings, 803-585-0306.

13-15: New Britain, Conn. Third annual Connecticut open. Philip J. Panarella, Conn. state chairman. 203-229-0526.

14-16: Norfolk JCC Racquetball tournament. Men's open singles, senior singles, masters singles and women's singles. 7300 Newport Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23505. Director, Ed Taylor. JCC phone: 804-489-1371.

20-22: Louisville, Ky. First annual Physicians and Dentists' tournament, Louisville Athletic Club, 200 Kentucky Towers. Ken Porco, director. 502-583-3871. Open singles and B singles; masters singles. Physicians and dentists, only.

20-22: Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee state championships, Central YMCA, Nashville. Larry Duncan, director.

26-29: Niagara Falls, N.Y. New York state championships at Niagara Falls, Dick Moore, director.

26-29: Santa Ana, Calif. IRA Seniors doubles invitational. Santan Courts, 145 East Columbine, Santa Ana, Ca. 92707. Dr. Bud Muehleisen, director.

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Racquetball

For some events

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you need to plan 120-days ahead

26-29: Dallas, Texas. Dallas open, Centre Tennis Club, 900 St. Paul, Richardson, Texas 75080. Eric Campbell, director.

27-29: Shrewsbury, Mass. Second annual state doubles championship. Shrewsbury Squash and Tennis club. Director, Howard Coleman, 63 Delwanda, Worcester, Mass. 617-754-7888.

MARCH

4-7: Evanston, Ill. Illinois state singles tournament. Evanston Court club, 1101 Dodge Street. Director, Lee Duda, 312-866-9656.

12-14: Bedford, Mass. Hansom AFB. First annual Mass Military closed singles and doubles championships. Director, Danny Giordano.

APRIL

2-4: IRA REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS.

TBA: Boston, Mass. 2nd annual New England Vittert open singles championships. Huntington Ave., YMCA courts, and Northeastern Univ. Pete Crummey, director. 617-772-4354. (NOTE: this is a revised date.)

16-18: South Bend, Ind. South Bend YMVA Open tournament, 1201 Northside Blvd., South Bend 46615. Ron Anderson, director, 219-233-6273. Men's and women's open. Six courts, three with glass walls.

MAY

28-31: IRA SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

JUNE

18-20: Costa Mesa, Calif. Annual three wall nationals. Orange Coast College. Write Berry Wallace: 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92626.

JULY

16-18: Edina, Minn. King's Court Aquatennial racquetball tournament. Write Tuck Peterson, 7001 Cahill Rd., Edina 55435. 612-941-6391.

AUGUST

5-7: Cheney and Spokane, Washington. Third World Racquetball champion-

ships tourney. Pat Whitehill or Thorne Tibbitts, director of R.P.A., Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wa. 99004.

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**APRIL
2-3-4
1976**

REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS

THE International Racquetball Association 1976



REGION SITE DIRECTOR

Northeast	Boston College Boston, Mass.	Danny Giordano
Mid-Atlantic	The Racquet Club Racquet Lane Monroeville, Pa. 15146 (Pittsburgh area)	Elleen Turiak
South	University of Tenn. Knoxville, Tenn.	Ray DePue
Midwest	Columbia Racquetball Club 5257 S.W. Avenue St. Louis, Mo. 63139	
North	To Be Arranged	
Southwest	Muehleisen Court 6701 W. Wilshire Oklahoma City, Ok. 73114	V. Z. Lawton
Northwest	Eastern Washington State College Cheney, Washington	Pat Whitehill
West	Muehleisen Court 1440 W. Broadway Mesa, Arizona 85204	Steve Scott

THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION APPLIES TO ALL REGIONALS

- Dates are April 2, 3, 4, 1976.
- Divisions: Singles will be offered in Juniors, Open, Seniors, Masters, Golden Masters, Women's (Women's Seniors—35 and over is optional); Doubles events are optional.
- Qualifications: Only the open singles division will require qualification for the Internationals. Quarterfinalists (top eight) will qualify in the open singles division. If you do not qualify in the regionals and wish to play in the open division at the Internationals, you will need to play and qualify in a qualifying tournament the day before the Internationals begin. A minimum of eight players will qualify from that tournament.
- Entry: Entries must be postmarked by March 22, 1976 (ten days prior to the start of the tournament). Entry fees must accompany the entry blank. Entry blanks will be mailed to all IRA members in mid-February.
- Age: The age you qualify by is the age you will be on the first day of the Internationals—May 28, 1976.



- | | |
|--------------|---|
| West | Region 1—California, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Hawaii. |
| Northwest | Region 2—Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Alaska. |
| North | Region 3—North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin. |
| Southwest | Region 4—Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas. |
| Midwest | Region 5—Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio. |
| South | Region 6—Alabama, Mississippi, So. Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Tennessee, Puerto Rico, Kentucky. |
| Mid-Atlantic | Region 7—Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D.C., No. Carolina, Pennsylvania. |
| Northeast | Region 8—New Jersey, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York. |
| East Canada | Region 9—New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec. |
| West Canada | Region 10—Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan. |

Canadian sites had not been announced as Racquetball went to press. Write IRA for additional information: Box 12490, Memphis, Tenn. 38112.

Introducing a racquetball that will top any ball you've ever played.

AMF Voit is rolling out its hot new Roll Out™ racquetball.

Here's an I.R.A.-approved ball that will out-bounce, out-rebound, out-perform any ball around.

Prove it to yourself with a good old-fashioned drop test. Those extra inches of bounce promise the liveliest game you've ever played.

But the Roll Out is more than just a hot ball. For one thing, it's more accurate because it's rounder. Hold it up against the ball you've been using and you'll see the difference immediately. Other balls tend to bulge at the "poles" which makes them bounce erratically and wobble in flight. Which can mess up your best shots.

The Roll Out ball, on the other hand, is formed in precision molds which produce not only a rounder but also a better balanced ball because the wall thickness is more uniform.

The result is a precision ball that lets you play your very best game.

The Roll Out is also tops in durability. Super strong seam construction virtually eliminates the major cause of ball failure.

Exhaustive comparison testing proves the point. Using a modified pitching machine set to deliver balls at 90 mph against a concrete target, we measured the failure rate of the Roll Out ball against two versions (green and black) of the most popular ball in use today. The results were outstanding: after 500 repetitions, 81



percent of the green balls had broken. And the black version was just slightly better with a failure rate of 56 percent.

By comparison, only a scant 8 percent of the Roll Out balls failed prior to 500. Concrete proof that the rugged Roll Out ball will be around long after the others have split.

To put our great new ball into play, there's also a complete line of



AMF Voit Roll Out racquets and accessories. You'll find the same top quality built into our aluminum and fiberglass racquets, racquetball bags and racquet covers. Plus pro-quality shorts and shirts for on-the-court comfort and distinctive good looks wherever you go.

Give the game your best shot with Roll Out. A great new top performance ball...and a top-notch line of equipment. All designed to bring out the best in you.

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