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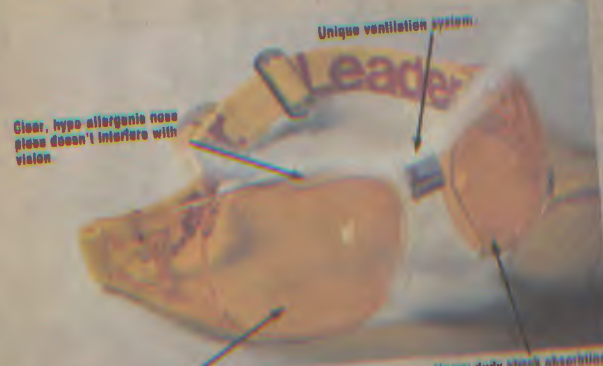


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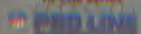
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ON THE COVER: The U.S. Team poses with the World Cup in Caracas, Venezuela. [Photo: John Foust]

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NEW DIRECTIONS

by Luke St. Onge

After twelve long years we finally have our magazine back under our own roof. A lot has happened in those dozen years since the association magazine "Racquetball" was sold to a publisher in Memphis, Tennessee. The sport has grown in leaps and bounds and at the same time suffered the problems that all wildfire growth industries experience.

Yet we remain in a period of steady development and progress. The grass roots element is firmly committed to the AARA, the Olympic dream is becoming a reality, and both professional groups are well-established. Players are increasing at a healthy 3% per year and the evolution of equipment and facilities has stabilized the industry in a proven and productive way. Televised racquetball is now a reality that is being measured and monitored by large concerns outside the sport, indicating an interest in future involvement. Clubs have evolved into full fitness facilities ensuring a solid future for the game.

The AARA has emerged as an organization with sound leadership, utilizing over 3,000 volunteers and 100 non-profit affiliate organizations to promote the sport. Racquetball has spread worldwide, with 67 countries counted as members of the International Racquetball Federation. The IRF has hosted five World Championships and numerous regional competitions, and the sport is established in five Olympic Regional Games. Over 11,500,000 players compete across the globe, and the number is growing daily.

We have seen the field of racquetball periodicals dwindle from four national magazines to the one publication in your hands -- "Racquetball USA." We pledge to you, our members and the industry, that "Racquetball USA" will make every effort to fulfill its purpose and goal

of providing pertinent information on all aspects of the sport to the entire racquetball community.

I cannot help but think back to that day in August of 1978 when we lost control of our magazine due to political and economic reasons. We said then that "someday we will have our magazine back." That day is today and we're proud to have the opportunity to serve you properly once again.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

by Keith Calkins



Luke St. Onge, IOC Executive Director Juan Antonio Samaranch and Keith Calkins.

It has been several months since our National Championships in Houston, but I would like to again thank the membership for making it possible for me to serve as your President this year. You have elected an outstanding board that will work hard to continue the growth and development of racquetball in the United States. It will be a continual challenge to become a Pan American and Olympic Games sport as we move into the 1990s. We will also be faced with many decisions regarding the "grass roots" development of

our sport. There are many areas that need a lot of attention. The board will address many of these items on the months ahead. Please continue to provide us with your input and thoughts.

There is one item that I would like to address with you in this message. During the past two decades the IRF and the AARA have proved to be the leadership organizations for the new sport of racquetball. Historically, many different individuals have been involved in the actual progression of the sport. Today we are in an extremely positive position with regard to all aspects of this outstanding growth process. In my opinion, we are in such a strong position due to the many volunteers who have been willing to donate time, effort and in many cases actual funds to the cause. Although this is not unusual for the American people (in that we have always

been able to rise up and meet challenges), people in racquetball have been steadfast in their efforts for all the right reasons. It is extremely important that we never lose sight of what it took for us to get where we are today.

Volunteering is done in almost every capacity. Each of you has served as a "true volunteer" in some way, whether it was in collecting dues, running tournament desks or joining a local, state or national committee. My message is one of thanks and one of caution to each of you. In many cases, our gratitude is all we can offer to volunteers -- our caution should be in not burning our bridges behind us as we continually ask for more and more assistance.

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Please remember that it is easy to be critical and expect too much from volunteers in a service organization. If you are coordinating volunteer assistance for projects or events, offer respect and encouragement for all that is done. Keep in mind that we all have a common goal in racquetball, and that, even so, problems will still occur. When the problems surface, deal with them in a professional manner. When we give praise and thanks to each other we will only build a stronger base from which to work. Again, a special thanks from the board and National Staff for your years of service and dedication to racquetball.

I would also like to ask for your support of our two new memberships. We have given a lot of thought to each and present them with hope that both will be successful. They are sincerely needed at this time. We believe that fifteen dollars is a reasonable fee for a license to play racquetball, especially one which includes valuable accident and liability insurance coverage. Court clubs and tournament directors will also have the liability insurance that is so important. We also need the support for the Recreational Membership program. This program will help us bring the players closer to racquetball and to the AARA. Each new membership will create a win-win situation for everyone.

EDITOR'S NOTES

by Linda Mojer



It's been a long seven months, with almost an entire season of National Championship competition passing since the release of the preview edition of "Racquetball USA" last February. In the pages of this premiere edition, you'll see the results of all four national amateur championships, two international struggles for the U.S. Team, plus the 1990 Olympic Festival.

After we bring you up to speed on these news stories, the next issue will fill you in on local news. There you'll find familiar names in the bylines of stories, results of state and regional events, and in feature profiles of racquetball personalities. Most of all, you'll read about people you know, people you play, and people you like.

You'll also find some of your favorite names devoted to advertising in this issue -- ads that constitute a vote of confidence in the AARA, and the amateur player, that we can all appreciate. As a non-profit organization, the AARA is lucky to have the type of support that allows it to serve its membership with a publication designed for the entire racquetball community.

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As an integral part of that community, remember that "Racquetball USA" is your magazine. As we evolve over the coming months, please let us know your thoughts and suggestions for improvement. If you are a desktop publisher, send me your hints and shortcuts. If you are a budding journalist, send me your latest write-up on a tournament. If you are a photographer, send me a set of your prints. As long as you keep those cards and letters coming, we'll keep our pages filled with fresh racquetball perspectives from across the country.

NOTES FROM THE NATIONAL OFFICE

by John Mooney



State Grants

In 1989, the AARA Board of Directors approved \$24,495.00 in state grants. Five thousand dollars of that amount was donated and distributed in the form of equipment from Ektelon, Penn, Head and Pro Kennex. The 1991 grant program was announced in July with a submission deadline of September 1, 1990. In 1991, approximately \$30,000 will be available for the purposes of developing and fostering "grass roots" racquetball programs at the state and local level.

Regional Championships

Sites and dates for the 1991 Adult and Junior Regional Championship series are being finalized now and will be announced in the next issue. Regional championships are second only to National Championships in prestige. Only players who have competed in a regional are eligible to enter the National Singles and Junior Olympics.

National Membership

There are presently 31,000 members in the AARA. The goal is 37,000 by the end of the year. California, Florida, Illinois, New York and Texas are the top five membership states.

New Dues, Memberships and Benefits Approved

Effective January 1, 1991, a most important benefit will be added to the AARA membership offered to tournament players. In May, the AARA Board of Directors voted to protect all players, sponsors and host facilities with liability and accident insurance coverage at all AARA sanctioned tournaments. Each player possessing a "Competitive License" membership card will be covered by accident and liability insurance when entered in an AARA sanctioned tournament, as follows:

INSURANCE BENEFITS

- * \$10,000 accidental death and dismemberment (Includes direct travel to and from the tournament).
- * \$25,000 medical excess. Insurance in excess of any other insurance. If no other insurance is carried, this coverage become primary. A \$250 deductible applies.
- * \$1,000,000 liability umbrella policy, in case a "licensed" player is named in a lawsuit involving incidents at sanctioned tournaments.
- * \$1,000,000 liability policy to each host facility holding a properly sanctioned AARA tournament.

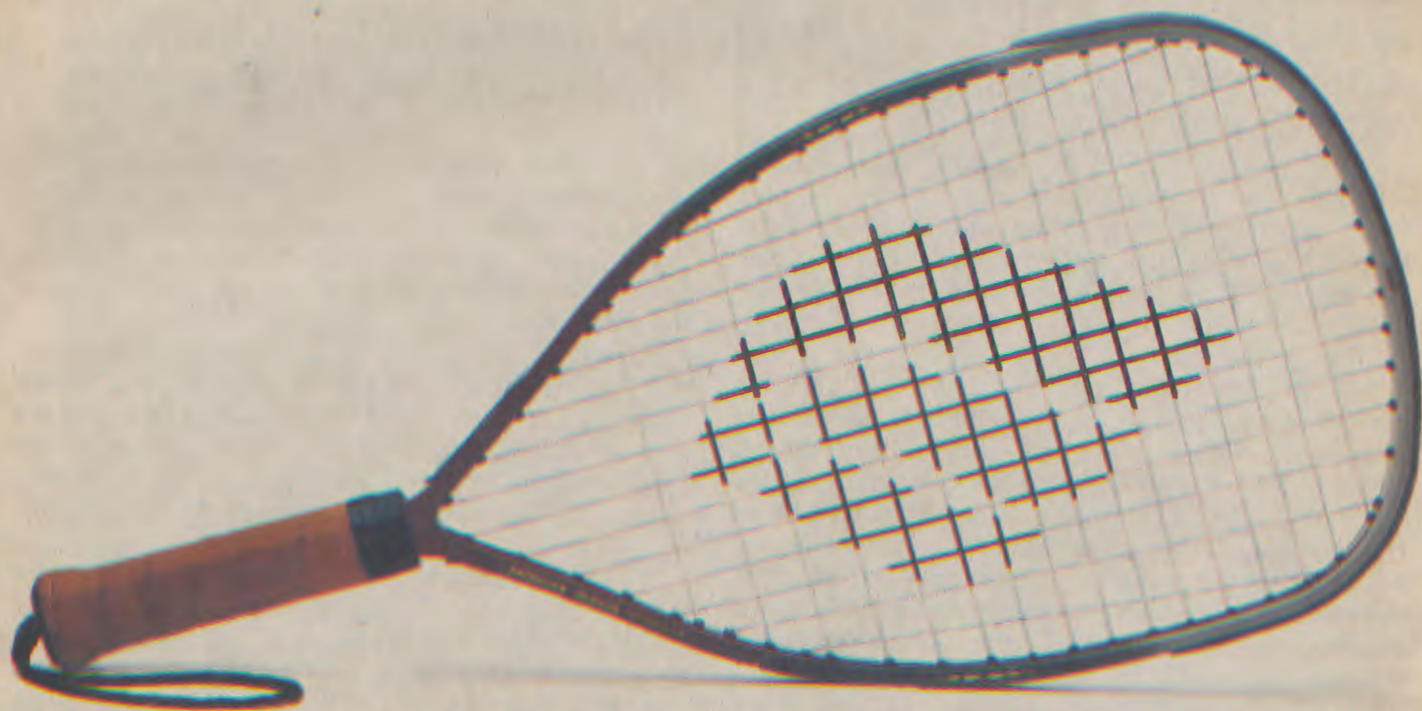
The "Competitive License" will cost \$15.00, and will replace the current \$10.00 AARA membership for tournament players. After much discussion, the AARA Board approved the \$5.00 increase in favor of protecting all tournament players who compete in sanctioned events. The AARA will not retain any of the dues increase, and all other membership benefits, plus six issues of "Racquetball USA" are included in the "Competitive License" package.

A new AARA membership will be offered January 1, 1991, which will be called a "recreational" membership. All persons who play at clubs, recreational facilities, YMCAs and JCCs, and do not participate in sanctioned tournaments, may join the AARA for \$3.00 per year. The benefits of this program are:

1. Recreational membership card and membership package.
2. Six issues of "Racquetball USA" per year.
3. Decal for participating clubs/facilities.
4. League sign-up forms furnished to participating clubs/facilities.

Participants in this membership program (players, clubs, facilities) would not be covered by the insurance plan.

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SOME NEW RULES FOR THE NEW SEASON

by *Otto Dietrich*
AARA National
Rules Commissioner



One of the many important issues addressed at the May 1990 meeting of the AARA's Board of Directors was rule changes. Those that were adopted went into effect on September 1, 1990. Here's a description of them.

The most significant change involves the rules concerning foot faults (Rules 4.2 and 4.10). The revised rules permit the server's foot to extend **BEYOND** the service (front) line at the end of the service motion, provided that some portion (of both feet) is at least touching the line. The server must still be on or inside the lines at the start of the service motion and may not step totally outside of the service zone until the served ball crosses the short line. If serving practices do not change, this rule change should eliminate nearly all of the foot faults that have been occurring as defined by the old rule.

The term "avoidable hinder" was restored to the racquetball vocabulary. The term which it replaces -- "point hinder" -- was never generally accepted by the racquetball community. The rule itself has not changed.

The board also voted to temporarily (until June 1, 1991) modify rule 2.4 (a) to permit the use of racquets with lengths that do not exceed 21.5 inches. This increases the current maximum length by one half inch. However, only those racquets which meet the prior 21-inch specification may be used in AARA Regional or National tournaments. Next May, the Board will give added consideration to a permanent modification of this rule.

An 80+ age division was added to the list of recognized age events and, beginning at the National Doubles Championships next month in Salt Lake City, mixed doubles will be offered from 25+ through the new 80+ division.

Keep an eye out for the new 1990-91 Rulebook which is due out this month. All rule changes went into effect September 1st and, while the above narrative accurately describes the new rules, it is no substitute for the real thing which can be found only in the Rulebook!

RACQUETBALL ELBOW

by *Dr. Rhett K. Rainey*

"Racquetball elbow" plagues many players, both amateur and professional. Medically speaking, it is called medial epicondylitis and is caused by players using frequent or improper flexion motions of the wrist. The condition consists of an inflammation of the connective tissue in the elbow area.

This injury involves the flexor tendons which are attached to the inner part of the elbow. Basically, they are involved in flexing your wrist during forehand shots. After repetitive use of these tendons, they become overused and inflamed. This produces pain on the inside of your elbow.

Contributing factors in racquetball elbow are: 1.) Weak muscles or muscle imbalance, 2.) Overuse or excessive playing without proper rest, 3.) Improper equipment, such as grip size, tight strings or imbalance of string tension, 4. Poor playing technique such as too much wrist action.

Treatment consists of: 1.) Rest, 2.) Ice, 3.) Stretching, 4.) Physical Therapy, 5) Medication, 6.) Brace.

Temporarily, you may wish to stop playing racquetball until your symptoms subside. Icing your elbow three time daily for 15 minutes will help. Stretching exercises will prevent stiffness by breaking down any scar tissue that may result from inflammation. Physical therapy may be needed if your symptoms don't resolve in two weeks. A therapist can treat your elbow with ultrasound that increases local blood supply to heal the inflamed tendons. Medications can be prescribed by your physician to relieve inflammation and sometimes a cortisone injection will be beneficial in refractory cases. Forearm braces can also be helpful.

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ELITE TRAINING

by Jim Hiser

Two AARA Elite Training Camps were held at the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs during the month of July. The first week-long session stressed stroke mechanics, physical conditioning and on-court strategy to 32 junior participants. In the second session, 41 open players concentrated on sport psychology, racquetball physiology and nutrition, as well as development of 12-month training schedules.

The camp utilized many of the nation's top instructors, including pro champion Caryn McKinney, U.S. coaches Fran Davis and Stu Hastings, professional tour players Dan Obremski, Aaron Katz and Chris Cole, plus highly respected instructor Jim Winterton. Other highly-acclaimed experts staffing the program were sports psychologist Diana McNab and exercise physiologist Alan Salmoni.

The popularity of the Elite Training Camps continues to grow, resulting in more than 50 applications being declined this year after the maximum enrollment had been reached. Interested athletes who qualify for the camps by reaching the quarterfinals of a regional event are urged to apply early for next year's sessions.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP REVIEW

In the four-month period between March and June, national championships were held every month, in which thousands of AARA members were treated to top-notch competition and the chance to qualify for even higher stakes. In each of the Ektelon-sponsored U.S. National Championships held to date, open-level winners have been appointed to the U.S. National Racquetball Team and gone on to qualify for participation in the 1990 Olympic Festival.



Third Annual Ektelon/AARA National High School Championships

South Hampshire Racquet Club: St. Louis, Missouri

CHAMPIONS & U.S. NATIONAL TEAM MEMBERS:

Joel Bonnett (Grand Rapids, Michigan)

Elkova Icenogle (Auburn, California)

Joel Bonnett of Forest Hills Central High School in Grand Rapids, Michigan and Elkova Icenogle of Placer High School in Auburn, California became the first high schoolers to automatically qualify for appointment to the US National Racquetball Team by winning the Ektelon/AARA National High School Championships in St. Louis last March.

Seeded #1 going in, Joel Bonnett was confident from the very first match against local player Bart Coleman of Lafayette High School. After the first straight game win of 15-6, 15-9, Bonnett advanced against Garrett Rush (Galesburgh HS, Ill.) 15-9, 15-2; Dan Henke (Francis Howell HS, St. Charles, Mo.) 15-5, 15-3; #4 seeded Doug Eagle (Sander-son HS, Raleigh, N.C.) 15-2, 15-12; and #3 seeded final opponent Allan Engel (Manatee HS, Bradenton, Fla.) 15-3, 15-3 to take the title.



Seeded #2 Elkova Icenogle fully expected to struggle against upperclassmen in each of her matches, but after a bye in the first round, she advanced quickly with a 15-0, 15-1 win over Jennifer Modica of Meherville Senior High in St. Louis, followed by a second two-game victory over Jennifer Mason of Salem High School in Virginia Beach, Virginia to reach the final. Another straight-game win over Britt Engel of Manatee High School (15-8, 15-3) earned Elkova her first high school title and a place on the U.S. Team.

NATIONALS

FINAL RESULTS - BOY'S #1: #1 Joel Bonnett (Forest Hills Central, Grand Rapids, Mich.) def. #3 Alan Engel (Manatee HS, Bradenton, Fla.) 15-3, 15-3. **Boy's #2:** #2 Greg Kleinschmidt (Ft. Zumalt, St. Louis) def. Charlie Cowles (Lafayette, St. Louis) 15-8, 15-4. **Boy's #3:** Brian Barnowski (Lafayette, St. Louis) def. Morgan Silver (Taravella HS, Coral Springs, Fla.) 10-15, 15-13, 11-9. **Boy's Doubles:** #1 Scott & Andy Reiff (Taravella HS, Coral Springs, Fla.) def. #3 Charlie Cowles & Brett Parker (Lafayette, St. Louis) 15-5, 15-1. **GIRL'S #1:** #2 Elkova Icenogle (Placer HS, Auburn, Calif.) def. #5 Britt Engel (Manatee HS, Bradenton, Florida) 15-8, 15-3. **Girl's #2:** Hayden May (Placer HS, Auburn, Calif.) def. Meredith Neu (Nerinx Hall, St. Louis) 15-1, 15-1. **Girl's #3:** Rusti Icenogle (Placer HS, Auburn, Calif.) def. Kristin Gutmann (St. Joseph's Academy, St. Louis) 15-2, 15-0. **Girl's Doubles:** #1 Elkova & Rusti Icenogle (Placer HS, Auburn, Calif.) def. #3 Kristen Cummings & Jennifer Modica (St. Joseph's Academy, St. Louis) 15-2, 15-3.

17th Annual Ektelon/World Intercollegiate Championships

University of California, Berkeley

CHAMPIONS & U.S. NATIONAL TEAM MEMBERS:

Todd O'Neil (Burlington, Vermont)

Kim Russell (Louisville, Kentucky)

"MEMPHIS STATE INVITATIONAL"

by Valerie Shewfelt

The 1990 Ektelon World Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships -- even the title sounded intimidating! Over 300 of the nation's top men and women collegiate racquetball players, representing 50 schools, gathered on the UC/Berkeley campus in California in late March to compete for world titles.

Players for the defending Memphis State University squad were confident of a repeat team win. Since the first intercollegiate tournament in 1973, Memphis State had walked away with eleven team wins, including nine straight years between 1977-1985, until the title was taken and held by Sacramento State between 1986-1988. Title #11 for MSU came in 1989, followed by the even dozen with this year's team victory. Second in the overall went to Southwest Missouri State University, and third to Ferris State University in Michigan.

Individually, division one players had a lot to think about. The winners of the men's and women's divisions would be invited to play in the U.S. Olympic Festival, plus be appointed to the U.S. National Racquetball Team. In addition, points for advancing in each consecutive round added to the overall totals for the team

championship. Each school sent a maximum of six singles players and three doubles teams in both the men's and women's divisions to vie for those points, but it was still MSU all the way.

Men's Division One

Determined to repeat as the men's division one winner was Jimmy Floyd from Ferris State University. After a bye in the first round, Jimmy cruised through the next two rounds fairly easily, defeating Eric Oxman (Pima Community College) 15-2, 15-8 and John Cox (SW Texas) 15-2, 15-7 before facing a tough competitor in Louis Vogel (Univ./New Mexico) in the semi-finals. After a 13-15 loss in the first game, Floyd came back to win the second 15-12, and the tiebreaker 11-3.

On the other side of the draw, southpaw Todd O'Neil of MSU was equally impressive in his early round wins. Unseeded O'Neil advanced easily in straight games

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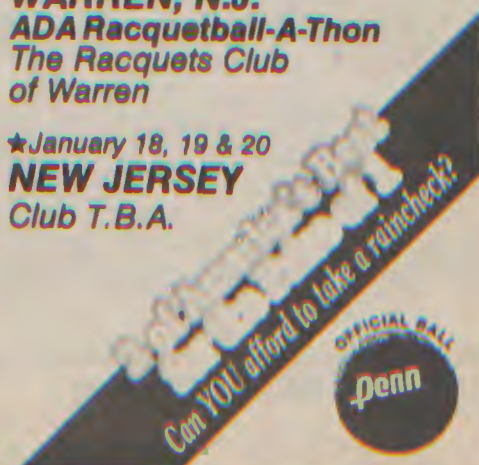
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against Chris Jones (Stanford) 15-2, 15-2; John Gillooly (Univ./Massachusetts) 15-7, 15-11; and Chris Cole (Univ./Michigan-Flint) 15-7, 15-13. In the semi-finals, O'Neil was also pushed to a tiebreaker by fellow left-hander Mike Guidry (Tarrant Community College) with scores of 15-9, 2-15, 11-9.

In his last year of eligibility, O'Neil had his first and last chance to win the #1 division for MSU this year. In previous years, O'Neil played in the #2 position and earned only team points for MSU. In the final against Floyd, it was an extremely aggressive "serve and shoot" style that put O'Neil in the lead and kept Floyd on the defensive in the first and third games. With a long record of tiebreaker wins, Floyd was heavily favored to win if the match went to a third game, but O'Neil never let his opponent in the game. A single backhand kill shot at 10-0 kept Floyd from being shut out, but a follow-up forehand pinch gave O'Neil the world title with scores of 15-8, 11-15, 11-1.



Also taking her last shot at winning the Intercollegiate title, Russell put pressure on the defending champion early in the final, jumping to an early first game lead of 13-7. Doyle fought back to 14-14, but couldn't defend against Russell's forehand on the last point. With renewed quickness and accuracy in the second game, a series of passing and down-the-line kills shots by Russell were successful time and again. Midway in the second, it appeared that Doyle would regain control of the match with service aces and rally-ending backhand shots, but Russell quickly recovered and worked her way to the title with a backhand cross court pass to take the match at 15-9.

The American Amateur Racquetball Association [AARA] and the American Collegiate Racquetball Association [ACRA] also named the first All-American Racquetball Team at the championship. Selected on the basis of both athletic ability and scholastic achievement, the All-Americans and their college athletic departments received certificates to

Women's Division One

Also striving to repeat her first place performance was Cindy Doyle of MSU. Doyle had a first round bye, then got right into the action with a close tiebreaker win over Terry Latham (Univ./New Mexico) 15-1, 13-15, 11-10. After the early scare, Doyle got serious and proceeded into the finals without losing another game. She defeated Jennifer Celaya (Univ./Arizona) 15-3, 15-2 and Chris Deer (Univ./Texas-Austin) 15-10, 15-3.

Coming up easily from the #2 seed position, Kim Russell of the University of Kentucky defeated each of her opponents in straight games: Arlene Ow (UC/Berkeley) 15-3, 15-6; Renee Loekey (Chapman College) 15-2, 15-4; and Leigh Ann Coutu (Univ./Delaware) 15-9, 15-13 in the semi-final.

document the awards. Over 300 undergraduate athletes at the event were involved in the selection process, along with coaches and AARA/ACRA officials.

ALL-AMERICAN MEN--Bruce Erickson (SW Missouri State), Jim Floyd (Ferris State Univ.), Mike Guidry (Tarrant County CC), John Gillooly (Univ. of Massachusetts), Todd O'Neil (Memphis State Univ.), Louis Vogel (Univ./New Mexico), Dave Wershay (Ferris State Univ.).

ALL-AMERICAN WOMEN--Janet Burke (Memphis State Univ.), Chris Deer (SW Missouri State), Cindy Doyle (Memphis State Univ.), Holly Gray (Memphis State Univ.), Kim Russell (Univ./Kentucky), Julie Taylor (Utah State Univ.), Jen Yokota (SW Missouri State).

TEAM SINGLES RESULTS: **MEN'S #1:** Todd O'Neill (MSU) def. #1 Jim Floyd (Ferris State) 15-8, 11-15, 11-1. **Men's #2:** #7 Bruce Erickson (SW Missouri State) def. R. Scott Liparelli (Marist College) 15-7, 15-6. **Men's #3:** #1 Sergio Gonzalez (MSU) def. #7 John Kleinschmidt (SW Missouri State) 9-15, 15-13, 11-9. **Men's #4:** #1 Rick Bezousek (MSU) def. #3 Mike Johnston (Ferris State) 15-8, 9-15, 11-5. **Men's #5:** #1 Brian Rankin (MSU) def. #7 Chad Anderson (SW Missouri State) 15-11, 15-5. **Men's #6:** #1 Mike Engel (MSU) def. #5 Jeff Kummier (Ferris State) 15-2, 15-3. **WOMEN'S #1:** #2 Kim Russell (Univ./Kentucky) def. #1 Cindy Doyle (MSU) 15-14, 15-9. **Women's #2:** #1 Holly Gray (MSU) def. #2 Jen Yokota (SW Missouri State) 15-9, 15-4. **Women's #3:** #1 Janet Burke (MSU) def. Julie Taylor (Utah State) 15-0, 15-4. **Women's #4:** Chris Nordin (Providence College) def. #2 Laura Cook (Brigham Young) 12-15, 15-10, 11-7. **Women's #5:** #4 Wendy Bradanini (Sacramento State) def. #3 Laura Lynch (MSU) 15-3, 2-15, 11-2. **Women's #6:** #1 Chris Cipollaro (Providence College) def. #2 Annie Reinhold (SW Missouri State) 15-5, 15-3.

TEAM DOUBLES RESULTS: **MEN'S #1:** #3 Sergio Gonzalez & Tim Hansen (MSU) def. #6 Jim Floyd & Jeff Kummier (Ferris State) 15-11, 15-6. **Men's #2:** #1 Rick Bezousek & Lance Nelson (MSU) def. #3 Mike Johnston & Dave Wershay (Ferris State) 15-11, 15-4. **Men's #3:** #1 Mike Engel & Brian Rankin (MSU) def. #3 Troy Altenburg & Larry Mesusen (Ferris State) 15-4, 7-15, 11-7. **WOMEN'S #1:** #1 Cindy Doyle & Holly Gray (MSU) def. #3 Carolyn Doyle & Jennifer Celaya (Univ. & Arizona) 15-5, 15-5. **Women's #2:** #1 Janet Burke & Laura Lynch (MSU) def. #3 Christine Ciporello & Lisa Kirsh (Providence

College) 15-2, 15-2. **Women's #3:** #8 Sharon Miller & Chris Nordin (Providence College) def. #5 Lisa Crook & Caroline Lehman (Penn State) 15-5, 15-7.

22nd Annual Ektelon U.S. National Singles

Downtown YMCA:
Houston, Texas

CHAMPIONS & U.S. TEAM MEMBERS:
Tim Doyle
Michelle Gilman

SEMI-FINALISTS & U.S. TEAM MEMBERS:
Toni Bevelock
Egan Inoue
Drew Kachtik
Kaye Kuhfeld
Jackie Paraiso
Andy Roberts



Michelle Gilman
(Photo: Steve Lerner)

The Downtown YMCA in Houston, Texas hosted record numbers of participants during the Ektelon US National Singles Racquetball

Championships over the Memorial Day weekend. The event served as a dual qualifier for the U.S. Olympic Festival and the U.S. National Racquetball Team, and drew some 1200 entrants to competition in 26 age and skill divisions.

In the National Wheelchair Racquetball Association [NWRA] Championship finals, Gary Baker of Jeannette, Pa. defeated John Foust of Denver, Colorado in straight games of 15-12, 15-1. Like other selected members of the U.S. National Team, Baker earned a trip to the 1990 World Championships in Caracas, Venezuela to represent the U.S. in international wheelchair competition.

FINAL RESULTS: MEN'S OPEN: #1 Tim Doyle (Columbus, Ohio) def. #3 Egan Inoue (Honolulu, Hawaii) 15-5, 15-5. **Men's A:** Derek Dung (Kaneohe, Hawaii) def. Banks Barbee (McAllen, Texas) 10-15, 15-5, 11-2. **19+:** Derek Robinson (Kennewick, Wash.) def. Rob Lamontagne (Chicopee, Mass.) 15-11, 15-6. **25+:** Jim Casolo (Lancaster, Pa.) def. Ron Digiacomo (New York) 15-9, 15-13. **30+:** Bobby Corcoran (Phoenix, Ariz.) def. Scott Eliasson (Manchester, Conn.) 15-9, 15-8. **35+:** Davey Bledsoe (Marietta, Ga.) def. Dave Kovanda (Columbus, Ohio) 15-5, 15-5. **40+:** Dave Kovanda (Columbus, Ohio) def. Jim

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*Egan Inoue and Tim Doyle.
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Bailey (Norfolk, Va.) 15-10, 15-9. 45+: Roger Wehrle (Marietta, Ga.) def. Ed Remen (Sterling, Va.) 4-15, 15-8, 11-5. 50+: Bobby Sanders (Cleveland, Ohio) def. Charlie Garfinkel (Buffalo, New York) 15-11, 15-13. 55+: Arthur Johnson (Highlands Ranch, Colo.) def. Otis Chapman (Cleveland, Ohio) 15-3, 9-15, 11-7. 60+: Fintan Kilbride (Scarborough, Ontario) def. Victor Sacco (Norwood, NY) 15-10, 15-1. 65+: Victor Sacco (Norwood, NY) def. Luzell Wilde (Centerville, Utah) 15-10, 15-7. 70+: Earl Acuff (Asheville, NC) def. Luzell Wilde (Centerville, Utah) 15-6, 3-15, 11-4. 75+: Allen Shephard (Rockville, Md.) def. John Pearce (Waco, Texas) 15-5, 15-2.



Lynn Adams takes a break from commentary at the finals. [Photo: Steve Lerner]

Sharon Hastings Welty (Corvallis, Ore.) 14-15, 15-10, 11-8. 50+: Kathy Mueller (St. Cloud, Minn.) def. Jo Kenyon (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) 15-14, 15-8. 55+: Jo Kenyon (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) def. Mary Walker (Canoga

WOMEN'S OPEN: #1 Michelle Gilman (Ontario, Oregon) def. #3 Toni Bevelock (Santa Ana, Calif.) 15-5, 15-5. **Women's A:** Jean Halahan (Littletown, NY) def. #4 Jane Greene (Topeka, Kan.) 3-15, 15-7, 11-9. 19+: Dana Sibell (Columbia Heights, Minn.) def. Randy Friedman (Tarrytown, NY) 15-13, 14-15, 11-7. 25+: Kersten Hallander (Jacksonville, Fla.) def. Laura Fenton (Lincoln, Neb.) 5-15, 15-12, 11-8. 30+: Linda Porter (Elgin, Ill.) def. Mary Bickley (Mars, Pa.) 15-11, 15-12. 35+: Cindy Baxter (Reedsville, Pa.) def. Terry Latham (Albuquerque, NM) 15-8, 15-7. 40+: Jan Smith (Mt. Dora, Fla.) def. Terry Hokanson (Claremont, Calif.) 15-9, 15-5. 45+: Agatha Falso (Boca Raton, Fla.) def.

Park, Calif.) 15-4, 15-0. 50+: Claire Gautreaux (McAllen, Texas) def. Mary Low Acuff (Asheville, NC) 15-9, 15-11. 55+: Claire Gautreaux (McAllen, Texas) def. Mary Low Acuff (Asheville, NC) 7-15, 15-3, 11-9. 70+: Mary Low Acuff (Asheville, NC) unchallenged.

16th Annual Ektelon Junior Olympic Championships Downtown YMCA: Dallas, Texas

CHAMPIONS & U.S. TEAM MEMBERS:
Joel Bonnett (Grand Rapids, Michigan)
Elkova Icenogle (Auburn, California)

Current National High School champions Joel Bonnett (Grand Rapids, Mich.) and Elkova Icenogle (Auburn, Calif.) repeated their national title performances, against a far tougher field at the event. Following five tough days of singles and doubles play, the two won positions on the US Olympic Festival racquetball roster and requalified for the US National Racquetball Team.

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5. Chris Cole, MI
6. Charlie Nichols, FL
7. Mike Bronfeld, CA
8. Scott Oliver, CA
9. Louis Vogel, NM
10. Jim Jeffers, IL

MEN'S A

1. Derek Dung, HI
2. James Lindsey, TX
3. Roger Lone, SD
4. Banks Barbee, TX
5. Caleb Bard, PA
6. Gerry Wolf, OH
7. Chris Hardwick, CA
8. Fabian Padraza, NY
9. Mark Styra, CT
10. Scott Polkoff, NJ

MEN'S B

1. Mat Kelly, CO
2. Dwayne Cushing, CT
3. Rhett Rainey, CO
4. Matt Butler, NC
5. Ricky Gentry, TN
6. Kim Niederman, IL
7. Joe Reno, TN
8. Tony Devico, NY
9. John McKinley, WA
10. Mark Kingery, IN

MEN'S C

1. Gareth Miller, CT
2. Alan Jorgensen, AZ
3. Edward Callejo, CO
4. Earl Kathan, OR
5. Matt Thompson, MT
6. Clayton Shaffer, SC
7. Ray Schieber, AR
8. Allen Cowan, NC
9. Todd Creiger, NE
10. Richard Farrington, MS

MEN'S D

1. Scott Ingram, IN
2. Charles Dinwiddie, IN
3. Mark Ellis, MI
4. Rod Sachs, IL
5. Chris Ryan, WA
6. James Evans, GA
7. Jeff Bloom, LA
8. Ron Calloway, DE
9. Scott Grunin, MA
10. Herman Ashby, VA

MEN'S NOVICE

1. Wayne Yeager, FL
2. Alfredo Arce, TX
3. Mike Carlginan, NH
4. Alan Goodman, NY
5. Michael Lombardi, GA
6. Larry Noesen, IL
7. Mark Griffin, AR
8. Pete Ulliman, OH
9. Mike Liebel, NH
10. Joel Barnes, FL

MEN'S 19+

1. Derek Robinson, WA
2. Rob Lamontagne, MA
3. Charlie Nichols, FL
4. Jamie Sumner, UT
5. Banks Barbee, TX
6. Chris Eagle, NC
7. Tony Jelso, NM
8. Rob McKinney, PA
9. John Negrete, IL
10. Ivey Powell, NC

MEN'S 25+

1. Ron DiGiacomo, NY
2. Jim Cascio, PA
3. Jim Jeffers, IL
4. Jimmy Lowe, AK
5. Byron Williams, TX
6. Dave Negrete, IL
7. Steve Lerner, OH
8. John Stocker, KY
9. Tim Hansen, FL
10. Hart Johnson, MN

MEN'S 30+

1. Bobby Concorran, AZ
2. Bill Lyman, IL
3. Jeff Kristjansen, FL
4. Scott Worthy, MI
5. Mark Malowitz, TX
6. Scott Eliasson, CT
7. Randy Pfahler, FL
8. John Peterson, NY
9. Bill Leavy, NY
10. Dan Hardan, WA

MEN'S 35+

1. Davey Bledsoe, GA
2. Dave Kovanda, OH
3. Herb Grigg, IL
4. Ed Garabedian, PA
5. Mitt Layton, FL
6. Gary Mazaroff, NM
7. Craig Kunkel, CA
8. Tom Travers, OH
9. Dennis Aceto, MA
10. Jim Young, PA

MEN'S 40+

1. Herb Grigg, IL
2. Dave Kovanda, OH

3. Mitt Layton, FL
4. Jim Bailey, VA
5. Ron Mirek, CT
6. Steve Chapman, FL
7. Tim Laval, MN
8. Rick Rounds, OH
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10. Johnny Northerh, MI

MEN'S 45+

1. Ed Remen, VA
2. Jerry Davis, OH
3. Ray Huss, OH
4. Roger Wehrle, GA
5. Pete Petty, TN
6. Fred Letter, NJ
7. Brad Parra, CA
8. Ron Hutcherson, IN
9. Gary Myers, CA
10. Ron Johnson, IL

MEN'S 50+

1. Dario Mas, DE
2. Charlie Garfinkel, NY
3. Bobby Sanders, OH
4. Jerry Davis, OH
5. Len Corte, AZ
6. Charlie Hamon, WA
7. Ron Hutcherson, IN
8. Ron Johnson, IL
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10. Tom Rumsey, FL

MEN'S 55+

1. Otis Chapman, OH
2. Don Alt, FL
3. Arthur Johnson, CO
4. Paul Banales, AZ
5. Harvey Clar, CA
6. Nick Farkough, NY
7. Dan Liacara Sr., NY
8. Rex Benham, AR
9. Jim Flynn, DE
10. Obed Oas, NE

MEN'S 60+

1. Pierre Miller, IN
2. Joe Lambert, TX
3. Fintan Kilbride, CN
4. Malcolm Roberts, FL
5. Dick Kincade, CO
6. John Bogasky, VA
7. Max Fallek, MN
8. Victor Sacco, NY
9. Hugh Groover, AR
10. Ed Witham, OH

MEN'S 65+

1. Glenn Melvey, ND
2. Victor Sacco, NY
3. Don Goddard, MT
4. Art Goss, CO
5. Bill Stoebe, DE
6. Luzell Wilde, UT
7. Nick Sans, CA

8. Art Shay, IL
9. Bob Fraser, CA
10. Myron Friedman, ME

MEN'S 70+

1. Earl Acuff, NC
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3. Allen Shepherd, MD
4. Cam Snowberger, PA
5. Jack Murphy, FL
6. Harmon Minor, CO
7. Ray Crowley, OK
8. Charles Estram, MA
9. Marion Pabis, IL
10. Charles Russell, CA

MEN'S 75+

1. John Pearce, TX
2. Allen Shepherd, MD
3. Harmon Minor, CO
4. Bill Duckworth, FL
5. Joe Sawbridge, AZ
6. Jack Daly, VA
7. Howard Hesse, AZ
8. Howard Cole, NM

MEN'S 80+

1. Howard Cole, NM

WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

WOMEN'S OPEN

1. Elaine Hooghe, OH
2. Dana Sibell, MN
3. Chris Evon, CA
4. Mary Dee Jolly, NH
5. Susan Morgan-Pfahler, FL
6. Kim Russell, KY
7. Janet Myers, NC
8. Michelle Gilman, OR
9. Toni Bavelock, CA
10. Joetta Hastings, MI

WOMEN'S A

1. Jean Halahan, NY
2. Darlene Schafer, CO
3. Cindy Telstad, MN
4. Jane Greene, KS
5. Amber Frisch, TX
6. Jean Trimble, FL
7. Mary Keenan, CO
8. Lauren Kline, OH
9. Stacy Sour, CO
10. Jo Kenyon, FL

WOMEN'S B

1. Jane Riffel, AR
2. Terri Bohlman, IL
3. Diane McCauley, MI

4. Sally Allred, IN
5. Doris Roberts, IN
6. Colleen Field, IN
7. Cynthia Ford, WA
8. Paula Jones, GA
9. Louise Winter, CA
10. Amy Tyler, IL

WOMEN'S C

1. Kathy Kryger, NY
2. Millie Guzman, CA
3. Karen Marino, CT
4. Debra Derr, FL
5. Mary Ellis, IL
6. Michelle McCoy, MN
7. Gayla Epp, OH
8. Cathy Clevenger, IN
9. Barbara Benley, OK
10. Sherry Crass, TX

WOMEN'S D

1. Dory Darnell, IN
2. Debi Baker, CA
3. Nicholas Zigila, MI
4. Jackie Hardaway, CO
5. Cheryl Billings, CA
6. Kathi Carnes, IL
7. Ginger Froet, GA
8. Kathy Green, CA
9. Cara Balak, SC
10. Kathy Kebe, OH

WOMEN'S NOVICE

1. Barbara Friel, NY
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3. Randy Friedman, NY
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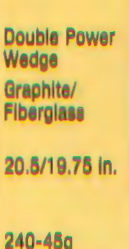
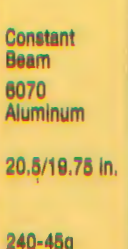
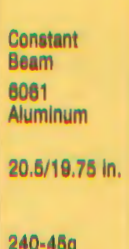
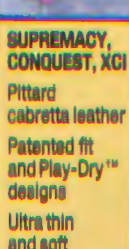
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	20.5/19.75 in.	19.75 in.	20.5/19.75 in.	18.8 in.	20.5/19.75 in.	
	240-45g	245-50g	240-45g	240-45g	240-45g	
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	20.5/19.75 in.	19.75 in.	20.5/19.75 in.	18.8 in.	20.5/19.75 in.	
	240-45g	245-50g	240-45g	240-45g	240-45g	
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7. Lydia Hammock, CA
8. Martha Keller, AL
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10. Lori Walsh, AZ

WOMEN'S 30+

1. Linda Porter, IL
2. Mary Bickley, PA
3. Mary Dee Jolly, NH
4. Linda Screeton, IN
5. Linda Moore, NE
6. Bonnie Kowalski, OH
7. Jennifer Nisch, TX
8. Colleen Shields, IL
9. Mary Lyons, FL
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WOMEN'S 35+

1. Cindy Baxter, PA
2. Susan Morgan-Pfahler, FL
3. Joanne Pomodoro, MA
4. Eileen Tuckman, FL
5. Lesley Kishigian, MI
6. Terry Latham, NM
7. Elaine Barch, MI
8. Deb Gridley, CO
9. Gloria Lang, IL
10. Ann Gibbons, TX

WOMEN'S 40+

1. Agatha Falso, FL
2. Donna Christian, OH
3. Jan Smith, FL
4. Terry Hokanson, CA
5. Pat Tarzon, IL
6. Linda Miller, IN
7. Mary Jo Murray, FL
8. Gwen Benham, AR
9. Mildred Gwinn, NC
10. Karen SanFilippo, NJ

WOMEN'S 45+

1. Sharon Hastings-Welty, OR
2. Brigitte Hartz, MI
3. Agatha Falso, FL
4. Sylvia Sawyer, UT
5. Pat Tarzon, IL
6. Carol Remen, VA
7. Pat Alt, FL
8. Marta Groess, MN
9. Kathy Mueller, MN
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GIRL'S 18- SINGLES: #1 Elkova Icenogle (Auburn, Calif.) def. #3 Renee Lookey (Costa Mesa, Calif.) 15-7, 15-8. **G16-:** #1 Jenny Spangenberg (San Jose, Calif.) def. #6 Rachel Gellman (Albuquerque, N.M.) 15-7, 15-7. **G14-:** #4 Amy Jerdee (Charles City, Iowa) def. #4 Tammy Rae Brookbank (Nampa, Idaho) 15-8, 15-3. **G12-:** #2 Dawn Gates (Kankakee, Ill.) def. #1 Debra Derr (Ormond Beach, Fla.) 15-12, 15-2. **G10-:** #1 Jamie Trachsel (Duluth, Minn.) def. #6 Riva Wig (Cochrane, Alta Tol, Canada) 15-14, 15-3. **G8-:** #1 Alexis Feaster (Bolling AFB, D.C.) def. #2 Meital Manzuri (Santa Ana, Calif.) 15-7, 15-3. **G6- MULTI BOUNCE:** #1 Alexis Feaster (Bolling AFB, D.C.) def. #2 Sarah Miranda (Tulsa, Okla.) 11-9, 11-6.

BOY'S 18- DOUBLES: #4 Joel Bonnett (Grand Rapids, Mich.) & Vince Kelly (Warren, Ore.) def. #2 Allan Engel (Bradenton, Fla.) & Scott Reiff (Coral Springs, Fla.) 14-15, 15-7, 11-2. **B16-:** #1 Sudey Monchik & Jason Mannino (Staten Island, N.Y.) def. Brett Beugen (Golden Valley, Minn.) & Andy Thompson (Sun Prairie, Wisc.) 15-8, 13-15, 11-10. **B14-:** #3 Jaron Icenogle (Auburn, Calif.) & Scott Zimmerman (Grand Rapids, Mich.) def. #1 Jason Armbricht (Winston-Salem, N.C.) & Joel Koppel (Denton, Texas) 9-15, 15-6, 11-5. **B12-:** #2 Eric Storey (Provo, Utah) & Brent Zimmerman (Grand Rapids, Mich.) def. #4 Blair Hansen & Blake Hansen (Hudson, Iowa) 15-8, 15-9. **B10-:** #2 Jake Gautreau (McAllen, Texas) & Rusty Moulton (Sarasota, Fla.) def. Gabe Gose (Rio Rancho, N.M.) & Kris Wilken (Albuquerque, N.M.) 4-15, 15-5, 11-8.

GIRL'S 18- DOUBLES: #2 Elkova Icenogle & Rusti Icenogle (Auburn, Calif.) def. Amy Kilbane (Rocky River, Ohio) & Aimee Melville (St. Cloud, Minn.) 11-15, 15-3, 11-4. **G16-:** #1 Hayden May (Auburn, Calif.) & Jenny Spangenberg (San Jose, Calif.) def. #3 Amanda Simmons (Sarasota, Fla.) & Dania Medina (Coral Springs, Fla.) 15-2, 14-15, 11-9. **G14-:** #1 Andrea Beugen (Golden Valley, Minn.) & Shannon Feaster (Bolling AFB, D.C.) def. Tiffany Hater (Boise, Idaho) & Amy Jerdee (Charles City, Iowa) 15-12, 15-8. **G12-:** #1 Debra Derr (Ormond Beach, Fla.) & Amy Meyer (Fruita, Colo.) def. Sadie Gross (Apple Valley, Minn.) & Jamie Trachsel (Duluth, Minn.) 11-15, 15-4, 11-3. **G10-:** #1 Jamie Trachsel (Duluth, Minn.) & Lynn Hansen (Hudson, Iowa) def. Kelly Ruhl (Arvada, Colo.) & Riva Wig (Cochran, Alta Tol, Canada) 15-3, 15-9.

1990 U.S. Olympic Festival

HiWay 100 Racquet Club: Minneapolis, Minnesota

With a gold medal win at the 1990 U.S. Olympic Festival, Egan Inoue took his first major amateur title since 1987. For Michelle Gilman, this year's gold added to a growing collection of amateur awards earned since her first Junior National win in 1984.

Inoue played into this tournament, gathering speed and regaining his timing in each game. By the time he met rival Tim Doyle (NORTH) in the semi-final, his retrievals were back in crowd-pleasing form and his shot placement was



Racquetball was one of the first Festival sports to sell out its finals.

pinpoint. Doyle had defeated him soundly at the US National Singles Championships in Houston in May, with scores of 15-5, 15-5. "I couldn't let him beat me twice in a row, and especially not here." Still slow out of the starting gate, Inoue took the grudge match to a tiebreaker by edging out a 15-14 win in the second game, followed by a scoring drive at midpoint in the third that gave him the 11-5 victory.

In the final against dark horse opponent Chris Cole of Davison, Mich. (WEST), Inoue had no particular game plan. "I expected Chris to be tough, but I didn't think I'd have that much trouble adjusting to his pace. I was just happy that I was able to recover." Although smaller by some thirty pounds, Cole held his own in the power exchanges, but tended to win more rallies with off-speed pinch shots. Inoue, known for a 180 mph drive serve, aced five times in the match, excelled in court coverage and kept his error percentage as low as his kill shots.

In the tiebreaker, Inoue forced Cole to spend more time in the air than on the floor. The rally at 9-4 saw Cole scramble to return a serve, recover, and then make a series of five airborne retrievals (alternating left to right and front to back) before missing the last shot and crashing into the right hand wall. "The landing looked bad, but I'm pretty flexible." Several rallies later at 9-9, Cole took another dive and broke his racquet. A roar from his teammates saved him from trying to return the next serve with the two-piece frame, which would have given Inoue match point. Even with his "lucky racquet" as a replacement, he couldn't gain another point in the

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five side-outs it took for Inoue to make the final shot. "Two shots away from a gold medal wasn't a bad place to be," said Cole, who earned a newfound respect from the top players at the Festival, as well as a well-deserved reputation as a gentleman and good sport.

Michelle Gilman (Ontario, Ore.) extended her winning streak with a Festival gold medal, by taking a straight game victory over Toni Bevelock of Santa Ana, Calif. In a repeat final of the recent US National Singles, Gilman even duplicated her first game score against Bevelock with a 15-5 win. In the second, Bevelock stayed even to 7-7, then became more aggressive on service and ran a string of points to Gilman's backhand to take the score to 13-7.

Said Michelle, "She got some good serves in and I didn't get any good returns." On the rebound, Gilman dug herself out of the deficit with some close play that, at one point, nearly turned into a shoving match for the two ladies. During several heated rallies, the two were playing so close that Bevelock barely reached two backhand shots directly behind Gilman, then appealed to the referee for point hinders. Uncon-



vinced, the ref directed play to continue until both women bounced off the left side wall and a hinder was called. Disentangling themselves with a little shove showed the frustration of both at not winning the rally. Referring to Gilman from the gallery, Lynn Adams commented, "Oh-Oh... you don't want to make her mad." The exchange did inspire Gilman to focus "I just got feisty. I wanted to win in two and I knew I'd better get going."

Although Bevelock regained serve several times, Michelle fought back one shot at a time to reach match point and close out the Festival with a down the line backhand kill shot. This is her second Olympic Festival gold medal, and winning it was important to her. "It feels like the real Olympics to me and what it is like to compete for your country. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

In doubles, Doug Ganim (Columbus, Ohio) and Dan Obremski (Pittsburgh, Pa./EAST) added an Olympic Festival gold medal to their list of accomplishments, but not without a scare or two. To reach the final, Ganim and Obremski had to play a re-match against the North team of Joel Bonnett

(Grand Rapids, Mich.) and Jim Floyd (Davison, Mich.), who had taken a surprise upset over them in a preliminary round. After losing the first game of the semi-final to the much younger team,

Ganim was concerned. "I was starting to worry. They were still playing to Dan, so when I got shots I couldn't put them away because I was cold. I need to play to get my rhythm and they just kept the ball away from me."

Obremski tried another method to shake the slump "When we went to serve at 4-7, I told Doug that no matter what happens, I'm just going to have fun. That seemed to relax me." The strategy worked and Obremski began to settle into a much more consistent, and deadly, forehand groove. The champions took the



Stu Hastings (center) coaches Jim Floyd (L) and Joel Bonnett (R) during their semi-final. [Photo: Steve Lerner]

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second game 15-9, then played a close tiebreaker to 11-9. A cross-court forehand pass by Obremski ended the match when it cracked out off the side wall just inches from Bonnett's diving retrieval attempt.

In the final, the champions took a quicker win from the lefty-righty team of Brian Hawkes (Santa Ana, Calif.) and Bill Sell (Huntington Beach, Calif.). The straight game win of 15-11, 15-8 was aided by a freak accident in which Sell lost the entire fingernail on the third finger of his racquet hand. "It was so painful, I couldn't get a good grip. It affected my confidence more than my play, but it was enough that I couldn't play at the level I played all week. And that's mandatory against them."

In women's doubles, Malla Bailey (Norfolk, Va.) and Jackie Paraiso (El Cajon, Calif.) defeated another lefty-righty pair for the title. Bailey and Paraiso have played together on only two other occasions, but took only 55 minutes to close out the three game final match. "I thought playing a 'lefty-righty' was tough for us to adjust to, but I knew we could pull it out because we were strong mentally" said Paraiso.

Southpaw Robin Levine (Sacramento, Calif.) and former world champion Cindy Baxter (Reedsville, Pa.) reached the final after working out the kinks of not having played together before. In early round play, Levine dove to retrieve a ball in her partner's territory

and took a backhand shot in the nose off Baxter's racquet. No real damage done, the two quickly coordinated their signals and improved their communication. In each successive round, Levine intimidated opponents on the left with a powerful forehand while Baxter moved the ball with well-placed passing shots and ceiling rallies.

In the tiebreaker of their final match, both teams stayed even until 7-7 before Bailey and Paraiso took a three point lead to put them at match point. A daring pinch shot from deep in back court by Paraiso was disputed in a game-ending appeal to the referee, but upheld by the chair for the match. The win was important as a qualifier for the 1990 World Championships, said Paraiso "I really want to go to Caracas, and I knew the coaches would be deciding which team to take from here."

FINAL RESULTS - MEN'S SINGLES GOLD: Egan Inoue, Honolulu, Hawaii (SOUTH) def. Chris Cole, Davison, Mich. (WEST) 15-3, 13-15, 11-9. **Men's Singles Bronze:** Drew Kachtik, Dallas, Texas (EAST) def. Tim Doyle, Huntington Beach, Calif. (NORTH) 7-15, 15-13, 11-8. **Men's Doubles Gold:** Doug Ganim, Columbus, Ohio & Dan Obremski, Pittsburgh, Pa. (EAST) def. Brian Hawkes, Santa Ana, Calif. & Bill Sell, Huntington Beach, Calif. (WEST) 15-11, 15-8. **Men's Doubles Bronze:** Sergio Gonzalez, St. Petersburg, Fla. & Tim Hansen, Palm Beach, Fla. (SOUTH) def. Joel Bonnett, Grand Rapids, Mich. & Jim Floyd, Davison, Mich. (NORTH) 15-9, 11-15, 11-9. **WOMEN'S SINGLES GOLD:** Michelle Gilman, Ontario, Ore. (WEST) def. Toni Bevelock, Santa Ana, Calif. (EAST) 15-5, 15-13. **Women's Singles Bronze:** Lynne Coburn, Baltimore, Md. (NORTH) def. Kaye Kuhfeld, Indianapolis, Ind. (SOUTH) 8-15, 15-3, 11-8. **Women's Doubles Gold:** Jackie Paraiso, El Cajon, Calif. & Malla Bailey, Norfolk, Va. (NORTH) def. Cindy Baxter, Reedsville, Pa. & Robin Levine, Sacramento, Calif. (SOUTH) 15-15, 15-9, 11-7. **Women's Doubles Bronze:** Mary Lyons, Jacksonville, Fla. & Susan Morgan-Pfahler, Jacksonville, Fla. (WEST) def. Elaine Mardas Hooghe, Columbus, Ohio & Robin Whitmire, Lilburn, Ga. (EAST) 15-2, 15-1. **TEAM GOLD:** Team South defeated Team West by one point in the overall standings.



Luke St. Onge and USOC Executive Director Harvey Schiller play a few games during a break from Festival activities.

[Photo: Steve Lerner]

1990 Penn Tournament of the Americas

Racquetpower: Jacksonville, Florida

In a rematch final of last year's Tournament of the Americas in Costa Rica, Canadian Sherman Greenfeld staged an upset over US champion Andy Roberts in straight games of 15-5, 15-5. Greenfeld's unorthodox backhand serve, court speed and unerring accuracy put Roberts on the defensive from the first rally, and side-wall-frontwall combinations from Greenfeld were effective in keeping the champion off balance. Without the ace service game that is his trademark, Roberts tended to overpower each rally, setting up Greenfeld's forehand and backhand pinch shots time after time. This marked the first match win for Greenfeld over Roberts in their competitive careers.

For the women, the all-US final between defending Tournament of the Americas champion Michelle Gilman and Kaye Kuhfeld went into extra innings as the teammates went to a tiebreaker after splitting close games of 15-14 (to Kuhfeld) and 15-12 (to Gilman). Even at match point in the third, Kuhfeld remained aggressive on the return of serve before an untouchable forehand pinch shot by Gilman ended the match 15-13.

The US Racquetball Team earned enough collective points to retain the "Cup of the Americas" team trophy and be among the top nine countries in the team standings to qualify for the 1991 Pan American Games in Cuba. Those countries are (in finish order): the United States, Canada, Mexico, Bolivia, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Colombia, the Dominican Republic and Chile.

FINAL RESULTS - MEN'S OPEN SINGLES: CANADA #1 Sherman Greenfeld (Winnipeg, Manitoba) def. USA #1 Andy Roberts (Memphis, Tenn.) 15-5, 15-5. **Men's A:** Tony Valenzuela (Dominican Republic) def. Jose Schafer (Peru) 15-1, 12-15, 15-7. **Men's B:** Enrique Villegas (Mexico) def. Raul Araoz (Peru) 11-15, 15-3, 15-6. **Men's C:** Genaro Garcia (Mexico) def. Ignacio Ruiz (Mexico) 14-15, 15-12, 15-11. **Men's Doubles:** Doug Ganim & Dan Obremski (USA) def. Sherman Greenfeld & Mike Ceresia (Canada) 15-10, 15-11.

WOMEN'S OPEN SINGLES: USA #1 Michelle Gilman (Ontario, Ore.) def. USA #2 Kaye Kuhfeld (Indianapolis, Ind.) 14-15, 15-12, 15-13. **Women's A:** Cinthia Canseco (Bolivia) def. Rosa Gutierrez (Dominican Republic) 15-9, 15-5. **Women's B:** Claudine Garcia (Dominican Republic) def. Mercedes Valentiner (Venezuela) 15-9, 10-15, 15-1. **Women's C:** Rosanna Chabebe (Dominican Republic) def. Debbie Marshall (Venezuela) 15-7, 5-15, 15-9. **Women's Doubles:** Malla Bailey & Toni Bevelock (USA) def. Nadia Verilli & Josée Grandmaitre (Canada) 15-12, 15-14.

MEN'S 35: Larry Green (Canada) def. Wilmer Calderon (Costa Rica) 15-9, 15-4. **Men's 40:** Ron Polasky (Canada) def. Jim Hiser (USA) 15-10, 15-13. **Men's 45:** Donata Riviera (Puerto Rico) def. Luke St. Onge (USA) 1-15, 15-7, 15-10. **Juniors:** Ricardo Imana (Venezuela) def. Rodrigo Urzua (Venezuela) 15-8, 15-14.

1990 Penn World Championships

Cocodrilo Racquet Park: Caracas, Venezuela

The U.S. Team captured a total of six gold medals for the U.S. along with the International Racquetball Federation World Cup, at the 1990 PENN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS in Caracas, Venezuela. In preliminary team competition, the team regained the World Cup in a head-to-head final round against rival Canadians with wins in all but one division. After a day's rest, another three days of individual title rounds followed, in which the U.S. was again dominant.

In a surprise upset final, Michelle Gilman (Ontario, Ore.) brought home her first silver medal in over a year following a loss to Canadian Heather Stupp. Earlier in the week, Gilman had defeated Stupp in straight games for the World Cup award. Doug Ganim (Columbus, Ohio) and Dan Obremski (Pittsburgh, Pa.) did repeat an earlier victory over Canadians Ross Harvey and Mike Ceresi to successfully defend their 1988 World Doubles title.

Disabled athletes from the U.S. and Canada also squared off in a round-robin World Championship competition, with the U.S. again setting the pace. Chip Parmelly (Diamond Bar, Calif.) went undefeated for the gold medal, followed by Earl McArthur (Manitoba), Jake Smellie (Manitoba) and Gary Baker (Jeannette, Pa.).

WORLD CUP RESULTS - United States, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Costa Rica, Holland, Ireland, Venezuela, Bolivia, Chile.

WORLD TITLE RESULTS - MEN'S GOLD: Egan Inoue (Honolulu, Hawaii) def. Tim Doyle (Huntington Beach, Calif.) 13-15, 15-13, 15-5. **Men's Bronze:** Sherman Greenfeld (Canada) def. Simon Roy (Canada). **Men's Doubles:** Doug Ganim (Columbus, Ohio)/Dan Obremski (Pittsburgh, Pa.) def. Ross Harvey/Mike Ceresi (Canada) 15-11, 15-9. **WOMEN'S GOLD:** Heather Stupp (Canada) def. Michelle Gilman (Ontario, Ore.) 12-15, 15-10, 15-5. **Women's Bronze:** Kaye Kuhfeld (Indianapolis, Ind.) def. Toni Bevelock (Santa Ana, Calif.). **Women's Doubles:** Malla Bailey (Norfolk, Va.)/Jackie Paraiso (El Cajon, Calif.) def. Josée Grandmaitre/Vicki Brown (Canada) 15-13, 15-8.

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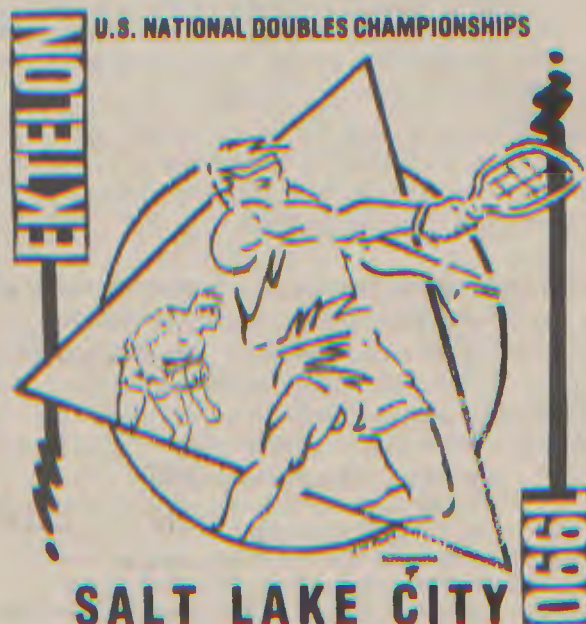
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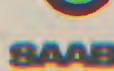


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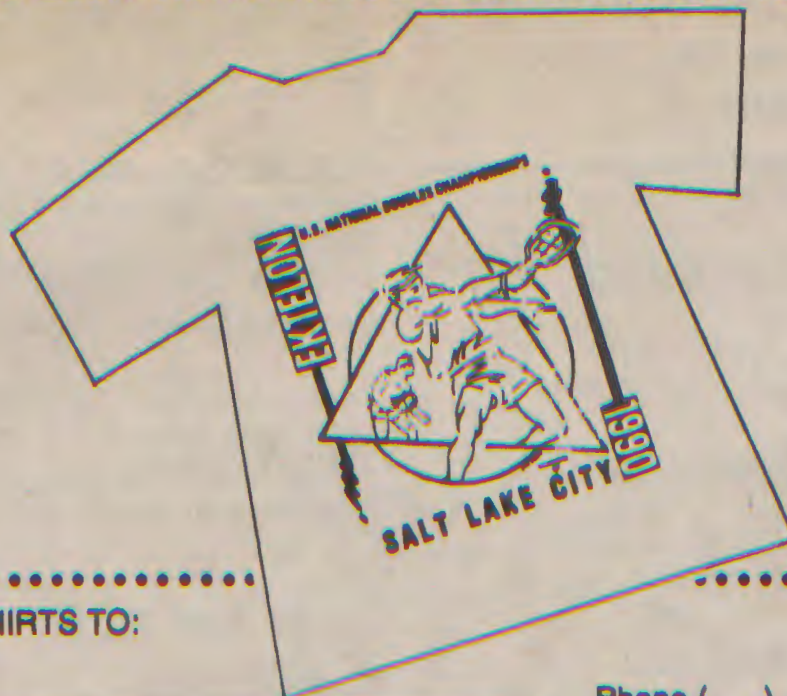
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FLORIDA: December 14.15.16

Sarasota Family YMCA

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OREGON: December 14.15.16

Cascade Athletic Club -- Gresham

Clinician: Connie Martin, 503/665-4142

NEW MEXICO: January 11.12.13

Rio Grande Racquet & Fitness Club --

Albuquerque

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For a brochure on these clinics, or more information about PARI, contact Jim Hiser at the National Office (719/635-5396) or PARI Commissioner Connie Martin (503/665-4142).

PARI TIP: Build the Basics *by Francine Davis*



Hello racquetball enthusiasts! I was asked to write this PARI TIP column with all different levels and types of players in mind. This first time out, I drew on my 15 years of experience as a player, as the East Coast PARI Director and as a U.S. Team Coach to observe that, no matter what level of player you are, beginner, advanced or pro, all mistakes that occur are the same. The only differences between the levels are:

To what degree do these mistakes occur?

How well to you execute your shots?

How consistent are you?

Obviously, the novice player will make more mistakes and make them more frequently. As you advance through the levels of play your game matures, your strokes become grooved, your shots become more consistent, your shot selection improves and you develop mental toughness.

The strokes, the strategies and the principles of the game, no matter what level you are, are the same. Many players are under the misconception that at different levels you learn a "whole new game," but that is just not so.

INSTRUCTIONAL

Racquetball is racquetball, you just "fine tune" and "perfect" your game as you start your racquetball journey through the different levels of play. Please keep in mind when you read through this series each issue that, no matter what your level, you'll find a PARI TIP useful.

In this series, I will methodically build your racquetball game so you can minimize mistakes and concentrate on consistency. You'll follow a step by step process to understand, improve or enhance your game, using lots of analogies and visualization techniques. This will give you a clear picture in your mind of what I am trying to teach you. Remember the old saying, "A picture is worth a thousand words."

Let's begin with the overview and use our first analogy. Building your racquetball game can easily be compared to building a house. Take a quick look:

House & Racquetball Game
Foundation=Stroke Development
Frame=Strategy, Court Position,
Shot Selection
Roof= Serves/Returns/Relocation
Windows & Doors=Mental-Visual-
ization, Relocation
Accessories=Nutrition/Training

When building a house it is clear to see that one step is contingent on the next. The most important is step #1, the foundation. Think about it: would you start with the roof first? Or the frame? No way! If you want to build a structurally sound house, I encourage you to follow the step by step procedure, starting with the foundation and working your way up. The same concept holds true for your racquetball game. Remember, if you want a structurally and fundamentally sound game that will lead to a long-term solid racquetball machine, follow the same steps as you would in building a house.

Unfortunately, many racquetball players are self-taught and they do not start from step #1, the strokes. These self-taught people eventually have to do what a lot of builders have to do with poorly constructed homes. They have to tear them down to rebuild. Nike's saying "Just do it," is only partially correct. Stu Hastings and I have added -- "Just do it, RIGHT."

[NEXT ISSUE: The Forehand]



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Deadline: Entries must be postmarked no later than Friday, October 12, 1990. All entries are final, and no refunds will be issued after the deadline date. Any entries accepted after the deadline will be assessed an additional \$15.00 late fee.

TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

Site & Lodging: The event will be held at the Sports Mall, 5445 South 900 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117 (801/261-3426). A flat rate of \$49.00 per night is available from Little America Hotel, 500 South Main, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 (801/363-6781 for reservations). Be sure to mention the National Doubles to receive the reduced tournament rate.

Starting Times: Call 801/261-3426 after 5:00 PM on October 22. First rounds will be played according to the following schedule:

Men's Open, A, 19,25,30,35+	Wednesday, October 24
Men's 40,45,50,55,60,65+	Thursday, October 25
Women's Open, A, 30,35+	Thursday, October 25
All Mixed Divisions	Thursday, October 25
Men's 70,75,80+	Friday, October 26
Women's 19,25,40,45,50, 55,60,65,70,75,80	Friday, October 26

Transportation: Shuttle service between the airport and host lodging will be provided by Little America Hotel. Shuttle service between the host hotel and the Sports Mall is also scheduled.

The USOC Travel Desk and United Airlines offer you the lowest possible airfares on United for AARA events. United offers you 5% off any published United fare, regardless of cost. Follow these easy steps:

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2. Immediately reference the special AARA account number: 447DP.

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- ☐ Open
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- ☐ Seniors 30+
- ☐ Seniors 35+
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- ☐ Masters 45+
- ☐ Masters 50+
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INSTRUCTIONAL VIDEOS AVAILABLE --

The AARA Instructional videotape featuring Fran Davis and Stu Hastings is available from the national office at a reduced rate of \$19.95 for members (plus \$4.95 s/h). Non-members may purchase the tape for \$29.95 (plus \$4.95 s/h).

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Chancellors Fall Classic
Chancellors Racquet & Fitness
Houston, TX 713/772-9955

Fall Open
Schaumburg Park District
Schaumburg, IL 708/490-7080

September 21
Coors Light Racquetball Series
Sawmill Athletic Club
Columbus, OH 614/548-4188

Midwest Seniors/Masters Open
Court Club
Indianapolis, IN 317/846-1111

Massachusetts State Doubles
Cambridge Racquet & Fitness
Cambridge, MA 508/832-3459

Tallahassee Open
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The Center at Valley Forge
King of Prussia, PA 215/962-0217

September 27
Fat City Open
Quail Lakes Athletic Club
Stockton, CA 209/951-3795

September 28
Austin Heat Wave
HQ Fitness
Austin, TX 512/835-2319

Hyde Park Open Doubles
Hyde Park Racquet Club
Chicago, IL 708/891-8192

Kernal Classic
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Valparaiso, IN 219/762-3191

Pepal Octoberfest Classic
Greenville Racquet & Fitness
Greenville, SC 803/271-7020

Short Outdoor Four-Wall
Fleishman Park
Naples, FL 813/261-7878

October 4
Boise Pro-Am 1990
The Court House
Boise, ID 208/377-0040

October 5
Cool Cucumber
Lakeland Family YMCA
Lakeland, FL 813/844-9528

Ft. Wayne Cardiology Open
Summit City Court Club
Ft. Wayne, IN 219/485-1871

Hurricane Classic
Courts Plus
Jacksonville, NC 919/346-3446

Octoberfest
Downtown Sports Club
Chicago, IL 312/844-4854

PA State Doubles Tournament
Nautilus Fitness & Racquet Club
Erie, PA 814/459-3033

Shrimp Festival Open
Foley Athletic Club
Foley, AL 205/943-4541

Third Annual Apple Open
Spa Fitness Center
Watsonville, CA 408/722-3895

October 11
Masters Invitational
Edena Court House
Chicago, IL 312/286-6700

October 12
Bud Light Ektelon Open
South Florida Racquetball Club
Ft. Lauderdale 305/897-8410

Coors Light All Doubles Event
Dayton 24 Hour Racquet Club
Dayton, OH 614/548-4188

Fall Kick-Off Championships
King's Court
Lyndhurst, NJ 201/812-9534

Lake City Open
Kiwanis Club
Lake City, FL 904/397-8574

Legends of Racquetball IV
Salinas Athletic Club
Salinas, CA 408/757-8331

Octoberfest Open
Auburn Courthouse Athletic Club
Auburn, CA 916/885-1964

Wildcat Invitational
Northwestern University
Evanston, IL 708/394-3972

YMCA Open
YMCA of Charlotte - Central
Charlotte, NC 704/333-7773

Third Annual Mill Classic
Huntsville Athletic Club
Huntsville, AL 205/881-0931

October 18
Halloween Classic
Woodfield Racquet Club
Schaumburg, IL 708/884-0878

October 19
Atlanta Falcon Fall Classic
The Complex
Suwanee, GA 404/945-8977

Carolina Fall Doubles
Charlotte RB & Health Club
Greensboro, NC 919/379-0550

Fall Tourney
Track and Racquet
Akron, OH 216/633-2133

International Open
International Racquetball Club
Glen Cove, NY 516/759-1700

UCP 9th Annual Tournament
Butler Racquetball Club
Butler, PA 412/285-5775

3RD Thunderbolt Classic
American Sports Center
Fresno, CA 209/226-8686

Naples Fitness Center Open
Naples Fitness Center
Naples, FL 813/262-1112

October 26
BQE Open
BQE Fitness & Racquetball Club
Woodside, NY 718/726-4343

Cocoa Club Halloween Open
Cocoa Court Club
Hershey, PA 717/533-4554

Great Pumpkin Open
Midtown Athletic Club
Sacramento, CA 916/441-2977

International Halloween Classic
International Health & Fitness
West Lafayette, IN
317/743-4667

Spookout Open
Sawmill Athletic Club
Columbus, OH 614/889-7698

11th Annual Oktoberfest
Colonie Court Club
Albany, NY 518/459-4444

November 1
Buehler YMCA Open
Buehler YMCA
Palatine, IL 708/359-2400

November 2
Coors Light Racquetball Series
Hall of Fame Fitness Center
Canton, OH 614/548-4188

Country Fair Racquetball Open
Nautilus Fitness & Racquet Club
Erie, PA 814/459-3033

David Gries Memorial
Montgomery Athletic Club
Montgomery, AL 205/277-7130

Down East Classic
Greenville Athletic Club
Greenville, NC 919/756-9175

World Island Open
Racquetball Plus
Burlingame, CA 415/692-3300

6TH Halloween Shoot-Out
The Club at Woodbridge
Woodbridge, NJ 201/634-5000

Four-Wall Outdoor
Auburndale Recreation Center
Auburndale, FL 813/967-6443

November 8
ISRA State Doubles
Dupage Racquet Club
Addison, IL 708/748-4810

November 9
Allegheny Special Olympics
Racquet Time of Monroeville
Monroeville, PA 412/373-1911

Cross Court Open
Cross Court Athletic Club
Woodland, CA 916/666-1319

Highwoods Open
Highwoods Racquetball Club
Raleigh, NC 919/878-3648

AARA CALENDAR

K & E Racquetball Series
Amerimed Center for Fitness
Tallmadge, OH 216/247-7549

Long Island Open
Sportset
Long Island, NY 516/360-0979

Midwest Open Seniors/Masters
Davison Racquet Club
Davison, MI 313/653-9602

Racquets Four Sports Classic
Racquets Four Sports Center
Indianapolis, IN 371/783-5411

11th Annual Kiwanis Turkey Shoot
Sarasota Family YMCA
Sarasota, FL 813/957-0770

November 16
Courtesy Sports Championships
Courttest Sports
Mt. View, CA 415/968-7970

November 18
Fowl Frolic
North Hills Athletic Club
Menomonee, WI 414/251-1420

Holiday Classic
The Pennbriar
Erie, PA 814/825-8111

ORA State Doubles Championship
Marion Health & Racquet Club
Marion, OH 614/548-4188

The Physical Edge Fall Open
The Physical Edge Athletic Club
Plano, TX 214/818-3343

The Turkey Gobbler Open
Alpha Racquetball & Fitness Club
Mechanicsburg, PA 717/763-7800

The Turkey Shoot-Out
The Olympiad Health & Fitness
South Burlington, VT 802/863-4299

Tri-State Athletic Club Open
Tri-State Athletic Club
Evansville, IN 812/479-3111

Turkey Shoot
Sports Club of Asheville
Asheville, NC 704/252-0222

Fifth Annual Fall Classic
Trace & Racquet Club
Fayetteville, NY 315/446-3141

Sixth Annual Gobbler Shoot-Out
Glen Falls YMCA
Glen Falls, NY 518/793-3878

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REGIONAL & NATIONAL EVENTS

September 21
Region Four (FL/GA)
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October 12
Region Ten (IN/KY)
Doubles
Championships
Court Club
Indianapolis, IN
317/846-1111

Region Two (NJ/NY)
Doubles
Championships
Auburn Health &
Racquet Club
Auburn, MA
508/832-3236

October 25
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Men's Professional Racquetball Association MPRA TOUR SCHEDULE

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Westlane Racquet Club
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209/473-7171

September 26-30, 1990
CHELSEA'S PRO-AM
Courthouse Athletic Club
South Salem, OR
503/364-8463

October 18-21, 1990
HALLOWEEN CLASSIC
Woodfield Racquet Club
Schaumburg, IL
312/884-0678

Women's Professional Racquetball Association WPRA TOUR SCHEDULE

December 7-9, 1990
CHICAGO PRO-AM CLASSIC
Woodfield Racquet Club
Schaumburg, IL
708/884-0678

January 17-20, 1991
EKTELON WINTER CLASSIC
Racquetball World
Santa Ana, CA
714/972-2999

February 1-3, 1991
PIZZA HUT RACQUETBALL CHALLENGE
DIET PEPSI TRIPLE CROWN BONUS SERIES
Atlanta Sporting Club
Atlanta, GA
404/638-7575

February 14-17, 1991
OLIVE GARDEN
ST. LOUIS PRO-AM
JCCA, St. Louis, MO
314/962-3815

March 2-5, 1991
SILVER RACQUET PRO-AM
Alaska Athletic Club
Anchorage, AK
907/562-2460

March 14-17, 1991
DIET PEPSI GRAND SLAM
DIET PEPSI TRIPLE CROWN BONUS SERIES
Shawnee-at Highpoint
Chalfont, PA
215/822-1951

April 11-14, 1991
CALIFORNIA OPEN
What a Racquet Athletic Club
Colma, CA
415/994-9080

May 9-12, 1991
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MPRA TOP-TEN RANKINGS

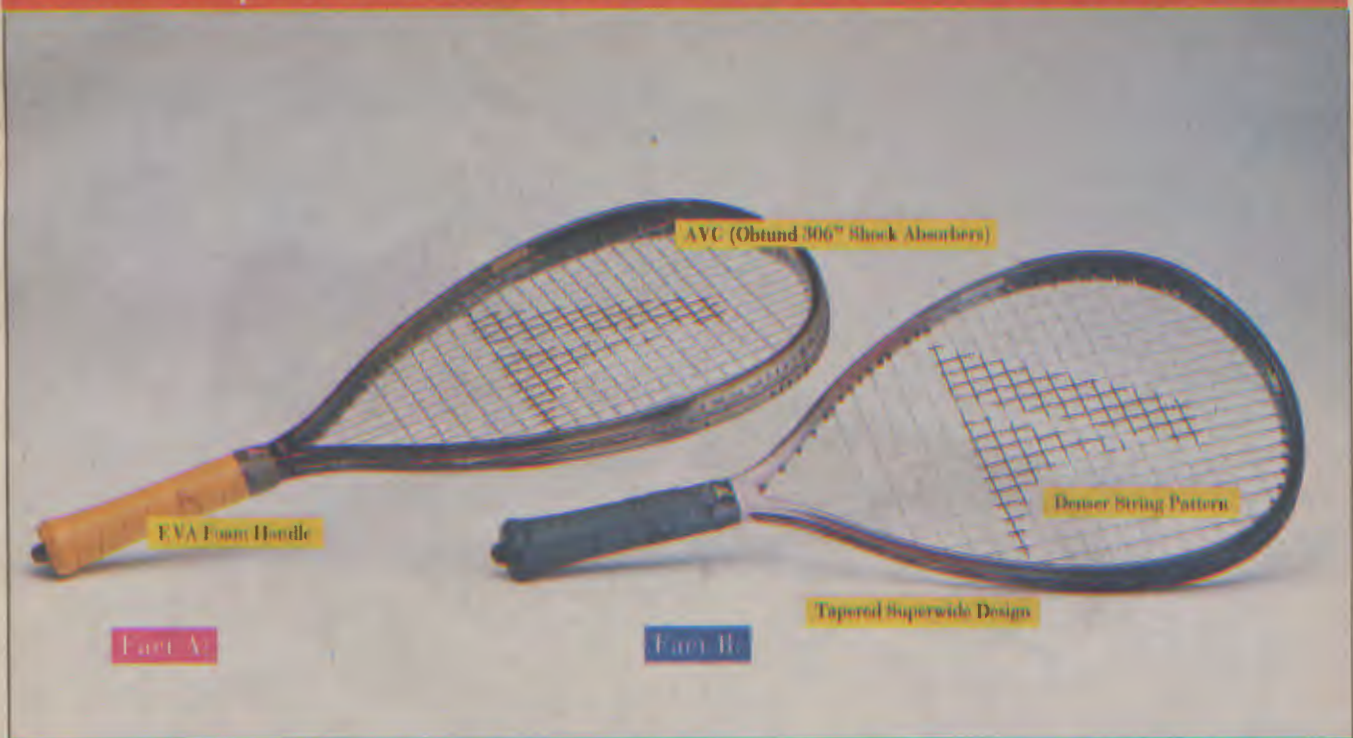
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