

INSTRUCTION: A NEW APPROACH TO LOSING / THE SECRETS OF VOLLEYING
PLAYING THE ANGLES OF DIABETES ■ TOURNAMENT APPLICATIONS

Racquetball[®]

Official Publication of the American Amateur Racquetball Association
\$1.50 • Vol. 10 No. 2 • February 1981



25HUG 11402 RAL 96 SEP 81
0101 21402 RAL 96 SEP 81
MR W A SCHULTZ
1402 VILAS AVE
MADISON WI 53711

JAPAN WELCOMES RACQUETBALL



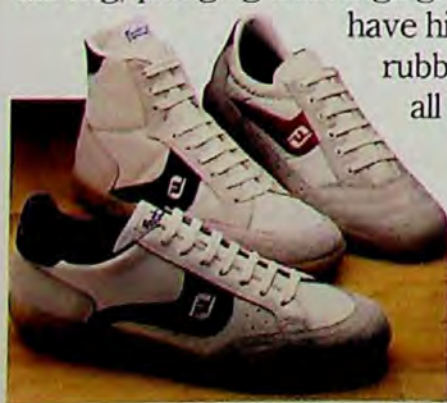
It's your competition you're supposed to run into the ground. Not your shoes.

So, get into a pair of Tuffs.

Tuffs are put together so they won't fall apart under all that twisting, darting, plunging and lunging. For openers, Tuffs

have high-traction gum rubber soles that are all but bulletproof.

And stitching. No other racquetball shoe has anywhere near as much. 3 rows of it in the toe alone.



RUN YOUR OPPONENT RAGGED. INSTEAD OF YOUR SHOES.

Plus, the uppers and lowers are stitched together – as well as cemented – all the way around.

Sole separation? Not very likely.

Tuffs are comfortable, too. With a special air-channelled innersole and super thick heel padding.

And now there are three new ways to get tough on the court. Whether it's racquetball, handball, squash or any other wood surface sport. A new hi-top Tuffs for extra support. A new leather Tuffs. And a wicked new nylon and suede style that's white and red and tough all over.

All three are available at quality shops now. Get a pair. Then go tear up the courts. Without tearing up your shoes.

Foot-Joy

TUFFS. THE TOUGHEST SHOES IN RACQUETBALL.

A WHOLE PAGE OF EXCUSES FOR SPENDING CLOSE TO \$100 ON YOUR NEXT RACQUET.

AMF Voit introduces the Pacer. At close to \$100, the price tag is not expensive. The racquet is.



HANDMADE OF PURE FIBERGLASS.

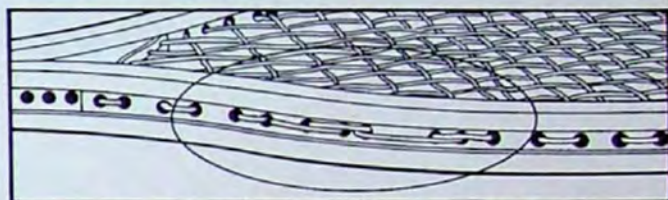
It's the first pure fiberglass racquet. It's also handmade to exacting standards. By Charlie Smith. Or

Pam Osserman. Or one of a dozen other specially selected craftsmen who shape and string the lightweight Pacer.

The Pacer's design is light years ahead of the competition. A unique variable width frame puts reinforcement precisely where computers show most players put stress.

Our floating throat-piece and polyurethane foam handle are two more patented exclusives.

They reduce vibrations from the strings. So the racquet feels extraordinarily smooth in your hand.



EXTRA STRENGTH ADDED TO STRESS AREA.

Just as innovative is our quadraform head shape. We developed and perfected the slightly squarish shape that gives our racquet

flexibility.
And kill power.

The Pacer may easily cost twice as much as the racquet you're now playing with. But once you play with pure fiberglass, handmade no less, the Pacer won't seem expensive.

Other racquets will seem cheap.

Santa Ana, California 92704



THE NEW PACER

The one part of your game that never has an off day.



Rely on it. When all your shots are working. And when they're not. Because even on those days your game's more off than on, the Penn® Ultra-blue racquetball performs. Shot after shot. Game after game. Whether your style is power or finesse.

This ball is so lively, consistent, and durable, we back it with the guarantee no one else offers: If any Penn ball should fail before the label wears off, return it to the place of purchase or to Penn for two new balls.

Ask anyone who plays it. Once you try Penn, you won't go back to anything else. Because even if you're off, it's on.

Penn Athletic Products Company, 200 Mall
Boulevard, Monroeville, PA 15146.



Racquetball

FEATURES

13

Ace On The Court

Profile of an Air Force Champ

• SSgt. Michael L. Grinnell

15



Japan Welcomes Racquetball

The Year of the Rooster Looks Auspicious

• Milton Radmilovich

22

Diabetes

Playing the Angles

• Dennis Howe

25

Games People Play

The Greater Boston Challenge of the Sexes

• Bob Miano

DEPARTMENTS

6

New Directions

Gearing up for the Nationals

7

Receiving Line

Letters to the Editor

10

Players' Forum

The Nationals are Coming

11

Current AARA Rankings

12

Industry News

People and Equipment

19

Junior Nationals Application

20

Calendar

Upcoming Tournaments

30

Winning Points

A New Approach to Losing

• Charlie Garfinkel

Volleying

• Mike Yellen

34

AARA Regionals Application

36

AARA Intercollegiate Championship Application

38

Scorecard

Tournament Results

VOL. 10 • NUMBER 2 • FEBRUARY, 1981

COVER: Photograph by Larry Kuzniewski

RACQUETBALL is a monthly publication, bi-monthly July/August, of Towery Publishing Company, Inc. © 1981, the official publication of the American Amateur Racquetball Association. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or part without the publisher's consent is strictly prohibited. The opinions stated in RACQUETBALL are those of the writers whose names appear with the articles and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of the publisher or the AARA. All official AARA policy statements will be so identified. All editorial communication should be addressed to RACQUETBALL Magazine, 1535 E. Brooks Rd., P.O. Box 16566, Memphis, TN 38116. Manuscripts must be typewritten and double spaced. Second class postage paid to Memphis, Tennessee. Publication number ISSN 0163-2043.

USPS No. 416-550

Finest in Court Panel Systems

M-M Court Systems provide the best in playability, looks, durability, and are so simple to maintain. We know what we are doing, we should — we've built over 1000 court systems.

Call or write: **M-M Court Systems, Inc.**
2160 Fletcher Parkway,
Suite J
El Cajon, CA 92020
Tel. 714-449-0740



Wick Dry's Most Obvious Advantage Is The One You Can't See.

You can see the quality. You can see the comfort. You can see the fit. But what you can't see is the patented* wicking construction that keeps feet dry, healthy and comfortable through the toughest competition, match after match. Wick Dry socks give you that little hidden advantage that makes a big difference in performance right when you need it. When you want your mind on racquetball and not on your feet, make sure you're wearing Wick Dry.



New for '81!

Wick Dry
*Wicking Patent #3250095

Rockford Textile Mills
McMinnville, TN 37110

Contributing to Better Sportsmanship
for More Than 100 Years.

Racquetball

RACQUETBALL is the official publication of the American Amateur Racquetball Association. National headquarters is located at 5545 Murray Avenue, Memphis, TN 38119. Telephone 901-761-1172.

President

Keith Calkins, Hayward, CA

Vice President

Bob Klass, St. Louis, MO

Secretary-Treasurer

John Lepore, Melrose, MA

National Rules Commissioner

Jim Austin, Houston, TX

National Commissioner

Fred White, Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Board of Directors

Ed Martin, Redding, CA; Paul
Henrickson, Millbury, MA; Al Schatt-
ner, Pittsburgh, PA

Past Presidents

Robert W. Kendler, 1969-1973

Dewitt Shy, 1973-1976

Wm. B. Tanner, 1976-1978

Robert E. Folsom, 1978-1980

AARA NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Executive Director

Luke St. Onge

Administrator

Hallie Singer

Circulation

Leslie Kelly

RACQUETBALL Magazine is printed and published by Towery Publishing Company, Inc., 1535 E. Brooks Road, Memphis, TN 38116 (901-345-8000) under the auspices of the AARA.

Publisher

J. Robert Towery

Editor

Nancy K. Crowell

Art Director

Bett Watkins

Editorial Contributors

Charlie Garfinkel, Michael Grinnell,
Dennis Howe, Bob Miano, Milton
Radmilovich, Mike Yellen

Art Contributors

Larry Kuzniewski

Executive Vice President

Mark J. Seitman

Assistant

Cheryl Bader

For advertising rates, circulation and distribution information, write or call Towery Publishing Company, Inc.

**towery
press**

Olympian introduces the suspension system racquet.

Once again Bud Leach has
turned the sport inside out.

After the innovations
Bud Leach has
brought to racquetball
you'd think
he'd be content.
No way. Once
again this
inventor /
pilot /
skier / racer /
engineer has
advanced the
state of the art.

"Until now

racquets were strung

through the frame. The holes weakened it, allowed it to twist.

Now there is the suspension system. An integral flange inside the frame provides the stringing platform. The result is a strengthened frame, and a much stronger game. This new trampoline platform holds the ball longer, allows it to regain an aerodynamic shape, then slings it with added power and control. Even when shots are struck off center.

You'll feel the added control and power immediately. Later, you'll feel less wrist and arm fatigue, because there is less torque action each time the ball is struck."

Of course, pick up any Olympian racquet and you'll sense the perfect simplicity combined with optimum control and power. That's the Bud Leach philosophy. And at Olympian, we're putting it where it'll do the most good. Right in your hand.

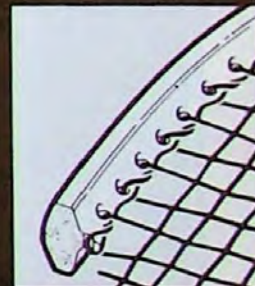
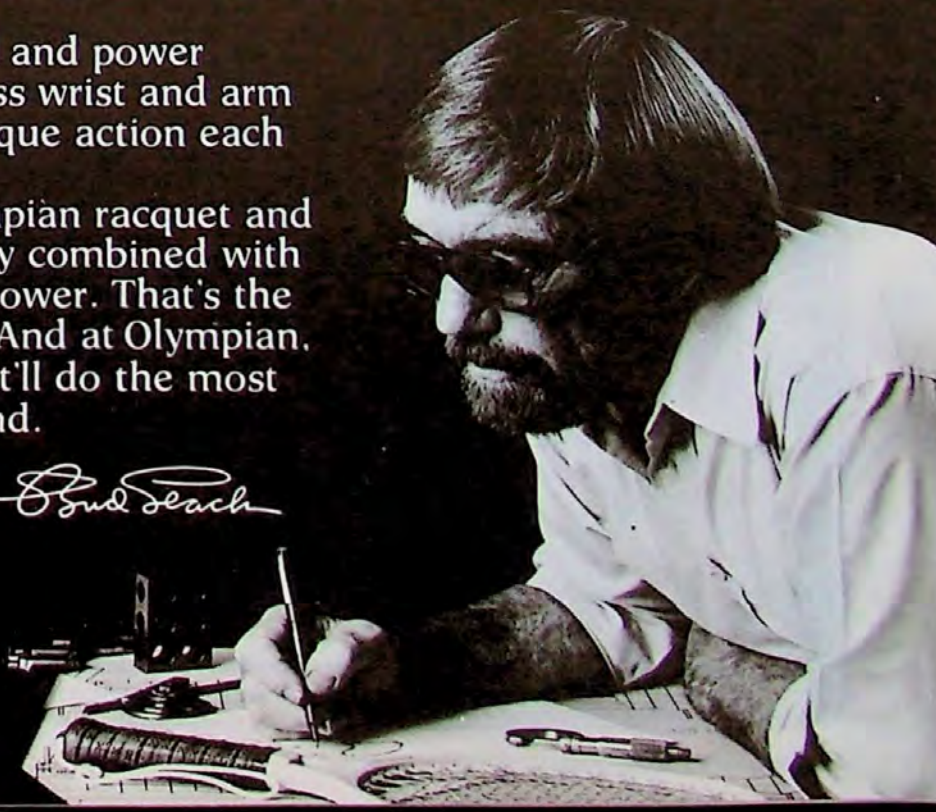


OLYMPIAN RACQUETBALL

*The ultimate innovators in metal,
fiberglass, and graphite
racquets and accessories.*

5567 Kearny Villa Rd.,
San Diego, CA 92123 • (714) 292-6000

Bud Leach





THE Senator RACQUETBALL

A SUPERIOR BALL TO IMPROVE YOUR GAME

If you're looking for an inexpensive or cheap racquetball the Senator is not for you. This new pressureless ball is so good, so durable we'll send you two new ones FREE if you feel it breaks before it should—simply return the broken ball. A great performer with the bounce and liveliness for super court action...and a bright blue color that's easy to follow. Play the Senator—it's a great ball! Individual boxes or packages of one dozen. Catalog No 577—List \$3.00 ea.



Your cost \$1.95 each or \$19.50 dozen.

NEW 1981 CATALOG FREE!

105 pages of top-quality equipment for all kinds of family recreational activity. Great values with one year unconditional guarantee. Ordering is simple, shipping is prompt. Shopping by mail is fun and convenient. Get your free catalog now!

THE Austad Co.

WORLD-WIDE DISTRIBUTORS OF
FINER RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

THE AUSTAD CO. DEPT. 605
4500 E. 10TH ST. • P.O. BOX 1428
SIOUX FALLS, SD 57101

- ☐ Send my FREE 1981 catalog
☐ Please send _____ New Senator Racquetballs. Enclosed is my ☐ check, ☐ money order for \$_____
Prepay your order and we'll pay the shipping charges.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

For even faster service, call toll-free and bill your order to MasterCard or VISA. Shipping and handling will be billed directly to your credit card.

TOLL FREE 1-800-843-6828 EXT. 605

NEW DIRECTIONS

Dear Members,

As we near the climax of this year's tournament season, the National Amateur Singles Championships, you should be aware of the events preceding this occasion.

First, there are State Championships, which are being held primarily during the first two weeks of March. (Check the calendar in this issue for dates and places; or call your state director.) Much planning and energy have gone into these events, and they deserve your support.

Second, there are the Junior Regionals, being held in nine states March 6-8, and sponsored by Penn Athletic Products Co.

Then on to the Intercollegiate National Championships. This year they will be held in Memphis, Tennessee at The Racquet Club, April 10-12. The Intercollegiate Championships have become a prestigious competition and it is only fitting that this year they are being held at the same site as the National Indoor Open Tennis Championships, another prestigious competition.

April 13-16 the Juniors will conclude their season with the National Junior Championships. This year's tournament will be held at Supreme Court West in Wichita, Kansas under the able direction of Dewane Grimes. This tournament is being sponsored by Penn Athletic Products Co., for the first time.

The following weekend, April 23-26, the AARA adult Regionals will be held at 16 sites throughout the USA and Europe. They are sponsored this year by AMF Voit.

Finally, our racquetball season peaks with the AARA National Singles Championships, held Memorial Day Weekend, May 21-25. This year the tournament will be held at The Court House (see page 10) in Boise, Idaho, under the supervision of Bob Petersen. The Court House has been recognized as a premier tournament facility in the USA, and boasts a reputation for hospitality, facility friendliness, and all around organization. This promises to lend the prestige and excitement to our National Amateur Singles which our sport, and players, so rightly deserve.

We welcome Voit as the sponsor of the Regionals and Nationals this year. This will be Voit's first involvement with Regional and National Championships, and we thank them for their continued support of the amateur player.

As a footnote to the Nationals, the top three players in the Men's and Women's "Open" divisions will qualify to represent the USA on "Team America," at the World Championships of World Games I. (See *Racquetball*, December 1980 for details.) The World Games will be held July 25-August 2 in Santa Clara, Calif.

I urge you to support these tournaments. Check this issue for entry blanks for the Junior Nationals (p.19), The National Intercollegiate Championships (p.36), and the adult Regionals (p.34). All these events are directed and administered by volunteers like yourselves. They are devoted to you and the sport of racquetball. Support them! Participate!

Regards,

Luke St. Onge

Luke St. Onge
Executive Director

RECEIVING LINE

Letters To The Editor

Thank you for naming us the winners of the Men's "B" in the National Doubles Championships (*Racquetball*, December 1980). However, I think the team of Marty London and Greg Kidder would take exception to it, since they defeated Steve Ruedlinger and myself in the finals. The Connecticut team won 20-21, 21-2, 15-8 and deserve the recognition.

Charlie Ennis
Warren, Michigan

Ooops! Thank you for being so honest, and for pointing out the error. — Ed.



I enjoyed the article in the November *Racquetball* by Jill Magoon ("See How They're Strung"). Stringing a racquet by the blind is hard to believe. I also restring racquets and would like to be put in contact with the U.S. Racquet Stringers Association. Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

Bob Johnson
Mason City, Iowa

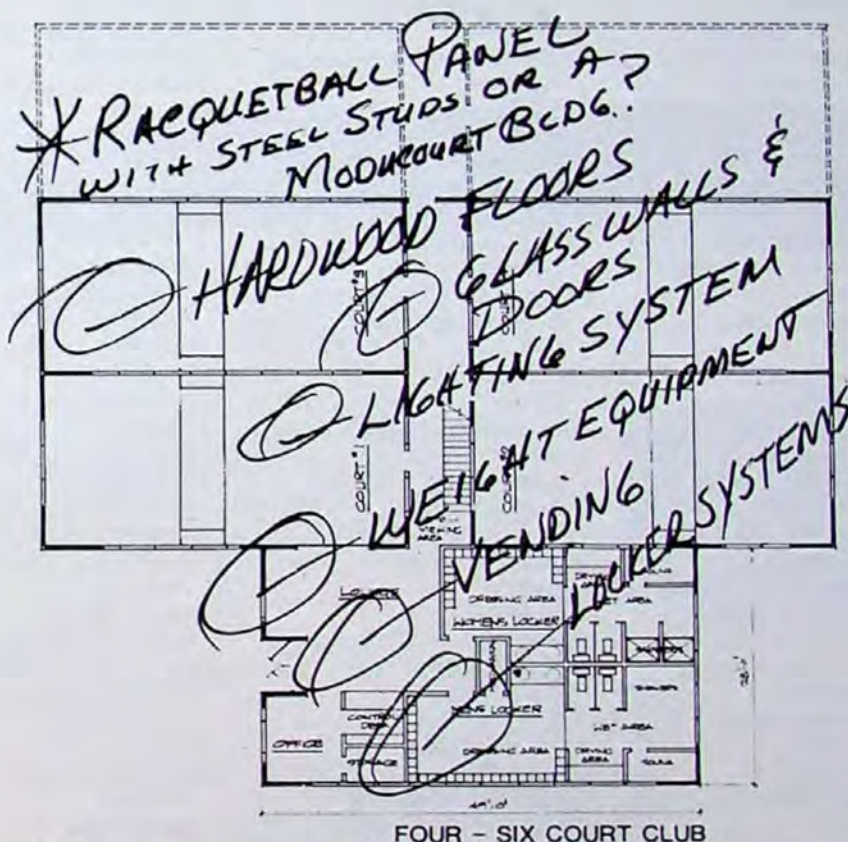
We hope you also enjoyed Ms. Magoon's follow-up article on stringing in the January issue. In case you missed it, the address for the USRSA is P.O. Box 40, Del Mar, California 92014; or call 714-452-8602. — Ed.

Racquetball welcomes correspondence from its readers. All letters must be signed, and are subject to editing for clarity and length.

CORRECTION:

The National Juniors tournament is scheduled to be held April 13-16, not April 16-19 as reported on last month's calendar. For application, see page 19.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS: *Racquetball* magazine is seeking freelance photographers to cover AARA sanctioned tournaments throughout the country. If you are interested in representing your area, please send samples of black and white sports photos (preferably racquetball) to: P.O. Box 16566, Memphis, Tn. 38116, ATTN. BETT WATKINS. Photos will not be returned unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.



** Jim:
Just call Sports
Unlimited for the
whole Racquetball package.
M.C.*



**SPORTS
UNLIMITED**

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-654-6810 FOR A COMPLETE INFORMATION PACKAGE, OR WRITE P.O. BOX 1207, STILLWATER, OK 74074
IN CANADA: CANADIAN RACQUET SPORTS EQUIPMENT, LTD. 10021 169th STREET, EDMONTON, ALBERTA T5P 4M9, 403-483-5149

COMBAT GLASSES

Available from Doctors at these locations:

ALABAMA

Dr. James Perryman
Gadsden

ALASKA

All Western Optical Outlets

ARIZONA

Optical Dispensers

Tucson

Drs. Simpson & Miller At Sears

Tucson

CALIFORNIA

All Superior Optical Outlets

Dr. Richard G. Blake

Brea

Luxton Optical, Inc.

Greenbrae

Crest Lon Optical, Inc.

Hayward

Franklin Optical Co.

Hayward

The Ocularium

San Francisco

Contact Lens Center

San Jose

CONNECTICUT

William A. Pyrch Opticians

Fairfield

The Harvey & Lewis Co.

Hartford

Fritz & Hawley Opticians

New Haven

Drs. Trost & Arkin

S. Norwalk

Wethersfield Optical Co.

Wethersfield

Town Hall Opticians of Wilton

Wilton

FLORIDA

Drs. Conan & Silverman

Plantation

Zinn Optical Co., Inc.

St. Petersburg

Lakewood Opticians

Jacksonville

GEORGIA

James O. Heft, O.D.

Albany

James O. Heft, O.D.

Colquitt

Dr. Elliott J. Brass

Clarkston

ILLINOIS

Crown Optical

Alton

Glasses Ltd

Chicago

Mahoney-Wilcox Opticians Ltd.

Chicago

Contact Lenses By Vision Care

Chicago

Drs. Sims-Mizener-Depukat

Downers Grove

Drs. Sims-Mizener-Depukat

Naperville

Fox Lake Optical, Inc.

Fox Lake

Edens Opticians, Inc.

Oak Lawn

Drs. Yohn-Edwards & Nordquist

Rock Island

Better Vision Opt

Schaumburg

INDIANA

Columbus Optical Service

Columbus

Dr. Benjamin Schuff, Inc.

Indianapolis

KANSAS

Dr. Herbert White

Dodge City

Owens Optical

Topeka

Drs. Reynolds, Reynolds & Kohake

Topeka

KENTUCKY

Dr. M. J. Noel, Jr.

Elizabethtown

Southern Optical Co.

Louisville

Dr. Fern Ivy

Madisonville

LOUISIANA

Texas Optical Co.

Shreveport

Drs. Jerry Williams & Jim Walker

Winnfield

MASSACHUSETTS

Evans Eyeglass World

Boston

Massachusetts Opticians, Inc.

Chelmsford

Moody Optical Co.

Framingham

Goral-Your Community Opt.

Worcester

Worcester

MARYLAND

Drs. Osterman & Osterman, O.D.,

Ltd.

Hillcrest Hgts.

L & L Optical, Inc.

Silver Springs

Glick Optical

Silver Springs

Bowers & Snyder, Inc.

Towson

MICHIGAN

Ingham Optical

Lansing

Metropolitan Optical

Oak Park

Eye Work Optical

Roseville

MINNESOTA

All Duling Optical Outlets

Drs. McMahon & DeBolt

Winona

MISSOURI

House of Optics, Inc.

Clayton

House of Optics, Inc.

St. Louis

Dr. R. G. Palmer

Jefferson City

Ashland Optical, Inc.

St. Joseph

Dr. William F. Kiefer & Assoc.

St. Louis

NEVADA

Myers Optician

Las Vegas

NEW JERSEY

J. L. Bear Opticians

Bridgeton

Northern Valley Opt., Inc.

Closter

Dr. Donald Saferstein

Paramus

Robt. C. Troast P.A. Guild Opt

Ridgewood

Wm. C. Smith, Jr., Opt

Toms River

Dr. Richard A. Zaback

Ocean

Rocklin Styling Opt

Montclair

Kubick & Kubick Guild Opt.

Millburn

Cranford Opticians

Cranford

The Optical Illusion

Westwood

NEW YORK

Euphoropia Ltd.

Forest Hills

American Vision Ctr.

New York

Keenan & Buck Opt.

New York

A. R. Trapp Opticians

New York

Dr. I. J. Stone

New York

Crystal Opt., Inc.

New York

Hara Optical

New York

Purdy Opticians

New York

Drs. Hobart & Schwartz

Binghamton

Dr. Alan Lax

Yonkers

Meade Opticians, Inc.

Watertown

George Optical Co.

Niagara Falls

OHIO

Snodgrass Opticians

Akron

Gemini Optical

Beaver Creek

Gemini Optical

Huber Heights

Ohio State Optical Co.

Columbus

Optical Arts, Inc.

Toledo

OKLAHOMA

Eye Fashion Unlimited

Tulsa

OREGON

All Western Optical Outlets

Dr. Bernard Brown, P.C.

Salem

Drs. Rowell, Wood, Harris & Gow,

P.C.

Salem

PENNSYLVANIA

Robert Hufford, Inc.

Bryn-Mawr

Helmick Optical

Harrisburg

Dr. Eugene T. Greenfield

Norristown

The Contact Lens Place Ltd.

Rosemont

Wm. G. Schwab Opticians

York

TEXAS

Noma Wilkins Fashion Optical

Abilene

South Austin Optical, Inc.

Austin

Morey Optical

Bedford

VIRGINIA

Leonard Grimm

Alexandria

Brahm Opticians

Alexandria

Marcus W. Arnold, Jr., O.D.

Grundy

E. Webster Andrews, Opt

Petersburg

Dr. J. B. Rapoport & Assoc., P.C.

Roanoke

WASHINGTON

All Western Optical Outlets

Drs. Roberson & Gibbs

Bingen

Dr. Ralph A. Halvorsen

Everett

Pearl Optical, Inc.

Seattle

Medicus Optical, Inc.

Spokane

WISCONSIN

All Duling Opt. Outlets

COMBAT GLASSES.

PRESCRIPTION ALL-SPORT EYEGUARD
FOR RACQUETBALL, HOCKEY, FOOTBALL, SQUASH
AND OTHER FRIENDLY GAMES.

NOW ALSO AVAILABLE IN JUNIOR SIZE.

VIRTUALLY INDESTRUCTIBLE
PLASTIC FRAME.

ADJUSTABLE HEADBAND.

FOAM RUBBER CUSHION
INCLUDED (NOT SHOWN).

WIDE TEMPORAL PROTECTION.

WIDE-VISION, WRAPAROUND PLASTIC LENS
GROUND TO YOUR PRESCRIPTION.

NO-FOG VENT.

John Jefferson
Star Wide Receiver
San Diego Chargers



It's funny how serious friendly games can get. Which is why most of us take our equipment seriously.

If you wear glasses, the Rainbo Prescription All-Sport Eyeguard will be the most serious piece of sports equipment you can own.

They give your eyes the same advantage on the playing field that your regular glasses give off the field. They let you see.

More so, they help protect your eyes from injury. And they're also available in bifocals and tinted lens.

At least, you can play safe.

RAINBO PRESCRIPTION ALL-SPORT EYEGUARD
NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR EYE CARE SPECIALIST.

CALL (800) 423-5221 FOR INFORMATION.
IN CALIFORNIA CALL COLLECT (213) 999-4330.

THE NATIONALS ARE COMING...

TO THE COURT HOUSE IN BOISE, IDAHO



The Court House, Boise, Idaho

Now is the time to start planning to attend this year's National Amateur Singles Championships, to be held Memorial Day Weekend, May 21-25, at The Court House.

The Court House is recognized as one of the premier tournament facilities in the USA. The club has 27 courts. Amenities include saunas, steam rooms, and whirlpools for both men and women. There is, of course, a pro shop, a Nautilus center, an aerobic dance center, a nursery area, and a lounge where wine and beer are sold. There is also a major hospitality room where all hospitality is served. And, probably one of the biggest attractions at this fine facility, is the glass-walled TV court, where 500 people can clearly view the action.

The Court House is located in the center of town, and therefore is only about five minutes from the airport. Boise, Idaho is at the foothills of the Rockies, and has an average temperature of between 68 and 75 degrees. It is a community of about 150,000 people, who are amenable to the idea of major racquetball tournaments. In fact, according to club owner Bob Petersen, tournaments usually draw a large local crowd of non-players who come just to view the action.

Watch this page in the coming months for more information about the AARA National Singles Championships. But don't wait, start honing your game today, so that you won't be left out of the excitement.

AARA '81-'82 RANKINGS*

*Based Upon Tournaments
From June 1, 1980, through
November 15, 1980

MEN'S A

1	Caschi, James	NY	135.0
2	Rankin, Tom	PA	130.0
3	Alonso, Dennis	MA	120.0
4	Guinea, Craig	PA	110.0
5	Pannerella, Phil	CT	105.0
6	Jakhsch, Tom	NY	103.0
7	Kiess, Bill	PA	100.0
8	Richt, Jeff	OH	90.0
9	Auerbach, Marc	TX	80.0
10	Cullen, Jim	GA	80.0
11	Cassidy, Gerry	MA	75.0
12	Majumdar, David	CT	63.0
13	Arnos, Fernando	NC	60.0
14	Deput, Rene	RI	60.0
15	Gautier, Jimmy	TX	60.0
16	Lefine, Marc	PA	60.0
17	Powell, Junior	PA	60.0
18	Ryan, Scott	PA	60.0
19	Peterson, John	NY	55.0
20	Thompson, Bruce	VA	55.0
21	Rogers, Jerry	SC	50.0
22	Adkins, Jim	FL	50.0
23	Aylott, Fred	AR	50.0
24	Blackman, Keith	IN	50.0
25	Buckler, Mike	PA	50.0
26	Chabot, Joe	RI	50.0
27	Chabot, Mike	RI	50.0
28	Day, Jim	VA	50.0
29	Deutch, Brian	OH	50.0
30	Dunlap, Keith	IN	50.0
31	Fox, Larry	OH	50.0
32	Goldberg, Ken	PA	50.0
33	Gonzalez, Juan	TX	50.0
34	Gonzalez, Judd	MD	50.0
35	Hosok, Dan	IL	50.0
36	Marino, Mark	CA	50.0
37	McDonough, Mike	MA	50.0
38	McKinney, Bob	CT	50.0
39	Price, Gerry	CA	50.0
40	Ray, Mike	GA	50.0
41	Sacco, Joe	IL	50.0
42	Stone, Ken	CO	50.0
43	Taylor, Kent	OK	50.0
44	Vinca, George	MA	50.0
45	Wilke, Paul	NY	50.0
46	Wolenski, Jay	MO	50.0
47	Young, Jim	VA	50.0
48	Yacov, Tom	OH	45.0
49	Barley, Jim	NC	40.0
50	Burnford, Mike	NY	40.0

MEN'S B

1	Walsh, Rick	NY	90.0
2	Parish, Mike	MA	70.0
3	Reasly, Bill	PA	65.0
4	Simon, Larry	SC	65.0
5	Stipan, Bob	CT	53.0
6	Barnett, Tom	FL	50.0
7	Borish, Bill	IL	50.0
8	Burns, Craig	KS	50.0
9	Casali, Scott	CA	50.0
10	Conway, Vince	NY	50.0
11	Cox, Terry	FL	50.0
12	Deighan, Tom	MA	50.0
13	Dungana, John	VA	50.0
14	Ellison, Scott	CT	50.0
15	Embo, Bob	NY	50.0
16	Farrar, Bradley	IL	50.0
17	Fusco, Pete	PA	50.0
18	Gavra, Robert	MA	50.0
19	Gutchoe, Greg	GA	50.0
20	Hare, Mike	TX	50.0
21	Hatchner, Steve	AK	50.0
22	Hendrix, Billy	TN	50.0
23	Hill, Brian	PA	50.0
24	Holte, Robin	NC	50.0
25	Hyman, Ron	MA	50.0
26	Jacobson, Doug	IA	50.0
27	Lampley, Bob	TN	50.0
28	Levas, Alfred	CT	50.0
29	McKay, Adam	OH	50.0
30	McNinch, Lee	MA	50.0
31	Passic, Tony	PA	50.0
32	Pent, Fred	PA	50.0
33	Peterson, John	NY	50.0
34	Prentice, Steve	CT	50.0
35	Saltzman, Mark	CO	50.0
36	Sakala, Chuck	PA	50.0
37	Schwartz, Adam	PA	50.0
38	Simon, Ray	RI	50.0
39	Slansberry, John	TX	50.0
40	Steding, Robert	PA	50.0
41	Vernotti, Will	CT	50.0
42	Voyte, Steve	CA	50.0
43	Worthington, Jim	PA	50.0
44	Hurman, Mike	PA	40.0
45	Overton, Phil	PA	40.0
46	Dall, Phil	NY	35.0
47	Bartok, Jim	OH	30.0
48	Bell, Seaborn	AK	30.0
49	Borich, Joe	PA	30.0
50	Carlone, Bob	MA	30.0

MEN'S C

1	Allen, P.J.	RI	50.0
2	Anderson, W.S.	TN	50.0
3	Antignano, Bob	RI	50.0
4	Blek, Jim	IL	50.0
5	Borges, Robert	FL	50.0
6	Bullock, Mike	AK	50.0
7	Burns, Craig	KS	50.0
8	Demarco, Michael	OH	50.0
9	Desport, Nick	MA	50.0
10	Dougherty, Gene	PA	50.0
11	Fournier, Bob	RI	50.0
12	Frank, Barry	PA	50.0
13	Friedman, Steve	NY	50.0
14	Fudim, Neil	NY	50.0
15	Grisone, Ralph Jr.	MA	50.0
16	Grois, Dave	SD	50.0
17	Hamilton, Dave	PA	50.0
18	Heimiller, Phil	TX	50.0
19	Kupiec, Stan	MA	50.0
20	Maia, Dave	SC	50.0
21	May, Tom	PA	50.0
22	Meisner, Rick	MO	50.0
23	Mende, Dan	GA	50.0
24	Michael, Don	TX	50.0
25	Mitchell, Mark	OH	50.0
26	Motherwell, Dave	IL	50.0

27	Noonan, George	MA	50.0
28	Peters, Marcus	NC	50.0
29	Rapucci, D	MA	50.0
30	Rogby, David	FL	50.0
31	Rupic, Steve	MA	50.0
32	Schiller, F.J.	TN	50.0
33	Waltke, John	SC	50.0
34	Wisher, Tom	PA	50.0
35	White, Sam	AR	50.0
36	Young, Jody	TX	50.0
37	Lash, Peter	MA	40.0
38	Spiakins, Jim	MA	40.0
39	Simon, Jeff	SC	30.0
40	Back, Larry	PA	30.0
41	Burns, Chris	MO	30.0
42	Coates, Ron	OH	30.0
43	Cohn, Jim	IL	30.0
44	Curtis, Jim	PA	30.0
45	Davis, Andy	MA	30.0
46	Fellers, Rex	MS	30.0
47	Fudim, Roger	NY	30.0
48	Goncha, Greg	KS	30.0
49	Griffith, Roy	FL	30.0
50	Harper, James	MA	30.0

MEN'S D

1	Aiken, Steve	PA	50.0
2	Altman, M.L.	MA	50.0
3	Barley, John	CA	50.0
4	Bell, Chris	MA	50.0
5	Bennett, Mike	SC	50.0
6	Boucher, Paul	RI	50.0
7	Boudreau, James	CT	50.0
8	Burroughs, John	KS	50.0
9	Dehart, Marc	CO	50.0
10	Delella, Buckle	TX	50.0
11	Douglas, Keith	OH	50.0
12	Edbert, James	PA	50.0
13	Evans, Jerry	AR	50.0
14	Holmes, David	MA	50.0
15	Jacobs, Roger	TX	50.0
16	Kob, Bob	TX	50.0
17	Kubac, S.	MA	50.0
18	Marino, Matt	NY	50.0
19	Otto, John	MO	50.0
20	Parham, Ken	RI	50.0
21	Proden, Brian	PA	50.0
22	Rajman, Nick	TX	50.0
23	Reggio, Bob	NY	50.0
24	Santabene, Ted	NY	50.0
25	Schwartz, Eric	CT	50.0
26	Sidwell, Mark	CT	50.0
27	Simon, Leo	MA	50.0
28	Smith, Ron	TN	50.0
29	Veney, Ken	PA	50.0
30	Vest, Dan	MA	50.0
31	Wing, Richard	AL	50.0
32	Asbury, Robert	WV	50.0
33	Barnes, Randy	PA	50.0
34	Billingley, Ron	CA	50.0
35	Carlson, Bob	KS	50.0
36	Carlson, George	AR	50.0
37	Christman, Gary	TN	50.0
38	Dawson, Mike	AK	50.0
39	Delella, Mark	NY	50.0
40	Dunham, Mark	TX	50.0
41	Gibson, Tom	TX	50.0
42	Goldman, Jon	PA	50.0
43	Gustafson, Steve	CO	50.0
44	Hart, Ben	TX	50.0
45	Hatch, Larry	PA	50.0
46	Jankinson, Joel	MA	50.0
47	Lynch, Tom	NY	50.0
48	Malott, B.	MA	50.0
49	McKinney, James	CT	50.0

MEN'S 30+

1	Letter, Fred	NJ	50.0
2	Hayes, John	FL	50.0
3	Wink, Bill	NJ	35.0
4	Frisch, Paul	FL	30.0
5	Borin, Les	TX	20.0
6	Diaz, Angel	SC	20.0
7	Ela, Nick	NJ	20.0
8	Lane, Jim	GA	20.0
9	Mettner, Steve	CT	20.0
10	Monticello, Frank	NJ	20.0
11	Palmer, Max	PA	20.0
12	Phelan, Percy	FL	20.0
13	Caine, Steve	FL	15.0
14	Fine, Mel	NJ	15.0
15	Kohout, Bernie	NJ	13.0
16	Booker, Dick	NJ	10.0
17	Carleton, Duane	CA	10.0
18	Caruso, Nick	CT	10.0
19	Massey, Walter	FL	10.0
20	Paulson, Glen	FL	10.0
21	Pearson, David	TX	10.0
22	Plucha, Peter	NJ	10.0
23	Sabra, Joe	CA	10.0
24	Segentian, John	NJ	10.0
25	Travis, Jerry	FL	10.0
26	Vasano, Rich	NJ	10.0
27	Wood, Bob	SC	10.0
28	Zelouvier, Tom	FL	10.0
29	Bales, Dennis	CA	8.0
30	Wolter, W.J.	TX	8.0
31	Foss, Floyd	CT	8.0
32	Kidder, Marly	SC	8.0
33	Park, Thomas	SC	8.0
34	Akers, John	SC	5.0
35	Cook, Bill	CA	5.0
36	Levin, Jack	CT	5.0
37	Schiff, Rick	TX	5.0
38	Williams, Jim	FL	5.0
39	Contreras, Dan	CA	3.0
40	Danzig, Stan	NJ	3.0
41	Elliott, Bob	CA	3.0
42	Gutierrez, Frank	CT	3.0
43	Hollander, Robert	CT	3.0
44	Horne, Al	NJ	3.0
45	Marlin, Ed	CA	3.0
46	Rodakis, Anthony	CT	3.0
47	Sinco, Steve	CT	3.0
48	Wang, Willie	NJ	3.0

MEN'S 35+

1	Austin, Jim	TX	500.0
2	Schwartz, Jay	FL	200.0
3	Wheeler, Roger	GA	100.0
4	Gentile, Tony	PA	80.0
5	Giordano, Dan	MA	80.0
6	Sanders, Bobby	OH	80.0
7	McKie, Tom	TX	75.0

8	Chodosh, Tom	TX	70.0
9	Colleson, Dennis	RI	70.0
10	Hunney, Charles	SC	60.0
11	Nicola, Jack	CT	60.0
12	Brookins, Bruce	CO	50.0
13	Burner, Tom	AR	50.0
14	Chodosh, Tom	TX	50.0
15	Dipol, Rene	RI	50.0
16	Burton, Hugh	GA	50.0
17	Graham, Don	PA	50.0
18	Hardy, Wallace	LA	50.0
19	Hill, Bob	TX	50.0
20	Kara, Joe	FL	50.0
21	Joan, Ray	PA	50.0
22	Kneiky, Jay	PA	50.0
23	Leon, Jeff	FL	50.0
24	Leopance, Fred	MA	50.0
25	Menezes, Frank	TX	50.0
26	Parson, Bill	CA	50.0
27	Pence, Warren	MA	50.0
28	Powell, Junior	PA	50.0
29	Squire, Steve	FL	50.0
30	Stover, Enos	MA	50.0
31	Bagby, Dick	TX	40.0
32	Bash, Ken	PA	40.0
33	Smith, Doug	CA	40.0
34	Hollander, Robert	CT	35.0
35	Bleeker, Mike	RI	30.0
36	Clayson, Ed	SC	30.0
37	Coleman, Howard	RI	30.0
38	Garrison, Gary	CO	30.0
39	Hickensberry, Steve	OH	20.0
40	Lungren, Roger	MA	30.0
41	Martinez, Rufus	TX	30.0
42	Max, David	DE	30.0
43	Mathews, Bob	CA	30.0
44	O'Reilly, Vic	GA	30.0
45	Rida, Ken	AR	30.0
46	Spitz, Richard	TX	30.0
47	Stone, John	TN	30.0
48	Valley, F.	TX	30.0
49	Wasson, Harold	TX	25.0
50	Brennan, Pat	MA	20.0

MEN'S 40+

1	Krystek, Alan	PA	50.0
2	Davis, Mark	NJ	30.0
3	Kroll, George	PA	20.0
4	Seamans, Ken	CA	20.0
5	Witt, Harry	TX	20.0
6	Biffenbach, Buddy	PA	15.0
7	Bagby, Dick	TX	10.0
8	Holmes, Gibbs	PA	10.0
9	Livingston, Jack	PA	10.0
10	Rasmussen, Dave	CA	10.0
11	Snowberger, Gary	PA	10.0
12	Stoyes, Al	PA	10.0
13	Fawcett, Fred	TX	8.0
14	Yarns, Mark	CA	8.0
15	Dunbar, Bob	CA	5.0
16	Smith, John	TX	5.0
17	Campbell, Barrie	CA	3.0
18	Chapin, Mickey	CA	3.0
19	Breim, Buzz	CA	3.0
20	Selton, Jim	CA	3.0

MEN'S 45+

2	Schaffner, Alan	PA	55.0
3	Krystek, Eugene	OH	50.0
4	Horton, Jim	OH	50.0
5	Leppie, John	MA	50.0
6	Loyd, Frank	CO	50.0
7	MacDonald, Gene	T	50.0
8	Onken, John	TX	50.0
9	Wickert, Alan	CA	50.0
10	Webster, Fred	NY	40.0
11	Werner, Leonard	TN	40.0
12	DePuy, Ray	IN	30.0
13	Orsak, Jim	MA	30.0
14	Garcia, George	CO	30.0
15	Johnson, Bob	CA	30.0
16	Lambert, Joseph	TX	30.0
17	LaPierre, Gerry	OH	30.0
18	Lewis, John	TN	30.0
19	Gartley, Jack	PA	20.0
20	Winkler, Bud	MA	20.0
21	James, Harry	SC	20.0
22	Rossi, Al	CA	20.0
23	Siegel, Nick	CO	20.0
24	Smith, Donald	TX	20.0
25	Voorhes, Ben Jr.	LA	20.0
26	Friesen, Stuart	CA	15.0
27	Hahn, Bob	PA	15.0
28	Held, Bud	CA	15.0
29	Rittau, Bob	TX	15.0
30	Scott, Glen	CA	15.0
31	Zerobnick, Morton	CO	15.0
32	Bravo, Frank	NJ	10.0
33	Carson, John	OH	10.0
34	Dalbey, Bill	CA	10.0
35	Kazar, Bob	PA	10.0
36	Galan, Enrique	TX	10.0
37	Worthin, William	NJ	10.0
38	Christman, Everett	SC	8.0
39	Rosen, Bob	TX	8.0
40	Schreder, Jack	CA	8.0
41	Webster, John	SC	8.0
42	Fendi, Elia	NJ	5.0
43	Hathaway, Jay	CA	5.0
44	Marsh, Bob	SC	5.0
45	Gallo, Nick	NJ	5.0
46	Kropfshaus, Ed	SC	5.0
47	Lewis, Ben	NJ	3.0
48	Nadlerman, Sheldon	SC	3.0
49	Osbourne, A	NJ	3.0
50	Perry, Dick	CA	3.0



Advisor Jim Carson (left), Ektelon General Manager Harm Williams, and Player Manager Norm Peck (right) are all smiles at the signing of No. 3 ranked Lynn Adams.

Adams' Apple

Lynn Adams, the world's number three ranked women's pro racquetball player has signed a two-year contract with Ektelon, according to Harm Williams, company general manager.

Adams was the Women's Professional Racquetball Association's (WPRA) rookie of the year last season. A native of Hollywood, the 23-year-old racquetballer is recognized as the heir apparent to the top pro spot now held by Shannon Wright and Heather McKay.

"I'm thrilled, really excited," said Adams, who was unsponsored. "I've been on my own the last 18 months. It's a neat feeling to have someone support you—to put their name behind you. I just hope I meet their and my own expectations."

Norm Peck, Ektelon's new Player Manager, conducted the negotiations. "We are delighted to have signed a player with Lynn's ability and personality," he said. "She will make a welcome addition to our Advisory Staff."

"We feel Lynn has the potential to be the number one women's player in the game. And as the WPRA continues to grow, Lynn will assure Ektelon's participation at the highest levels of the game."

Adams was an all-around athlete in high school, specializing in track. Last January she captured the WPRA Columbus, Ohio, pro stop, defeating Sarah Green in the finals.

"A lot of thought and effort went into signing a player of Lynn's caliber," said Ektelon's Williams. "To us, she represents what's good in women's sports: honesty, hard work, and integri-

ty. We're looking forward to a long and prosperous relationship."

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but Peck did say compensation, expenses and bonus provisions were part of the package.

Ektelon is a leading manufacturer of racquetball equipment and accessories. Some of its top pro players include number one ranked Mike Yellen, Dave Peck and Jennifer Harding.

No Parlor Needed

Would you believe an automatic massager? Medo company now manufactures an automatic massager which uses air compression. According to information provided by the manufacturer, "the user simply dons a wrap-around double-walled boot over leg or thigh (or both), connects boot to air-power unit and sets the desired adjustable air pressure and self-timer." The Medo Massager, as the unit is called, then sends air around the boot, which creates a "squeezing" sensation to stimulate circulation.

If you'd like more information about this automatic massager, contact Mr. S. Sato, Medo USA, Inc., 111 Charlotte Place, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., 07632; or call 201-568-6551.

Hang Five?

Hang Ten Company is now riding the waves of racquetball's popularity. Their new Hang Ten Racquetball division has gotten into the game full swing, and now manufactures all sorts of racquetball gear—including racquets. The Graphite 35 is one of their latest products. The racquet, which has a quadrangular head shape, purportedly has a larger than average sweetspot. In addition, the rac-

quet weighs 248 grams, is 18½ inches long and has a "non-slip leather grip," according to the manufacturers. Furthermore, the racquet is described as having a "laced through bumper" frame, for maximum balance and durability. The Graphite 35 comes with a two-year warranty and a grip size 3 15/16.

For more information contact Hang Ten Racquetball, 3303 Harbor Blvd., Suite B-12, Costa Mesa, Calif., 92626; or call 714-979-0920.

Terstep Diplomacy

Terstep Recreation has constructed the first racquetball court in Japan for the general public, which opened in November. (See page 15.)

Terstep's Challenger racquetball court received national publicity during the grand opening ceremonies at Do Sports Plaza in Tokyo. The event attracted television coverage for the largest recreational facility in Japan. The company plans to continue to work with Do Sports Plaza and the Japan Amateur Racquetball Association to promote racquetball in Japan.

In fact, Terstep is in the process of setting the stage for providing the Japanese market for all the components necessary to build a racquetball court, including wall and ceiling system, flooring system, glass viewing walls, and lighting system. They are in the process of developing marketing and distribution contacts throughout Japan, looking forward to national acceptance of the sport.

For more information, contact Terstep Recreation Company, Inc., 9292 East 131st Street, Noblesville, Ind., 46060; or call Phil Trotter, Jr., president, at 317-849-3543. ■

ACE ON THE COURT



PLAYER/COACH—Ace Untalan laces a return to fellow Alconbury Spartan teammate Mike Connolly to perfect his game during a weekly practice. Not only has Ace won two U.K. and two USAF titles, but he is also the Spartan coach. The Spartans are the U.K. team champions. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt Michael Grinnell)

"I'm too old to be playing this game," says Antanacio C. Untalan, who could lay claim as the most prolific racquetball player in the United States Air Force.

Better known as Ace, the first sergeant for the 1st Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at RAF Alconbury, England, has captured almost every major crown within his grasp, including so many Air Force titles he could open up his own trophy shop with all his winning hardware.

But his distinguished career does not have the roots of many racquetballers. Ace was born on a small island in the middle of the Pacific, Yap, Western Carolin. His sport repertoire included only softball, which he learned in Guam. In fact, Ace did not know the difference between a racquetball and a tennis ball 10 years ago. It wasn't until 1972 that

Ace got his first taste of the bouncing ball. And that was a bitter experience.

While assigned to the 9th Avionics Maintenance Squadron at Beale AFB, Calif., Ace was thrown into the base-wide racquetball tournament by his first sergeant. "I was put in the racquetball tournament to accumulate racquetball points for the Commander's Trophy," explained Ace. "But my first game ever was against the base champion, and he made me feel like a fool."

Despite this lesson in humility, Ace promised to be back the next year to face the champion again. "My only interest with racquetball at the time was to get back at the base champion," says a smiling Ace. And the champ wished he didn't. Ace started playing about three times a week, and got his revenge the following year to win his first of many base titles. After his first title, Ace just kept on playing as he got more interested in the competition and the game rather than in the revenge.

"I just started to enjoy the game more as I kept up with my practice," recalls Ace. He took his second base title at Beale before he was assigned to Ellsworth AFB, S.D. His winning ways kept rolling with two more base titles.

What already was a proud racquetball career took another upward swing in 1976 when he was transferred to Anderson AFB, Guam. The hot, humid weather didn't slow Ace down one step as he rattled off three base championships, two military tournaments in 1976-77, and the Guam Racquetball Tournament.

His crowning glory, however, came when he took the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) Racquetball Tournament's "Open" and "Senior" divisions. Not satisfied with the singles crown, he also teamed up for the doubles championship. Ace comments, "The PACAF Tournament was my most satisfying win. First

off, it is a hard tournament to win, and it took a lot of endurance to win the singles and doubles. After that, I said to myself, I'll never do it again."

He arrived at Alconbury in 1976 where he extended his expertise to include coaching the Alconbury Spartans racquetball team. In his first two years of coaching, the team has taken two United Kingdom military titles and sent many players to the United States Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) racquetball tournament. Ace's own record is as impressive as ever with two consecutive U.K. and USAF titles under his belt. Ace downplays his personal success by commenting that not much coaching is needed with the Alconbury team: he just gives a few pointers.

Furthermore, 1980 was fruitful for Ace Untalan, as he won the Dutch National and European Racquetball Association tournaments. He attributes his prolific career to his ability to play a "smart" game. "I don't have the power of some players," he says, "especially since I'm getting old. I try to tire down my opponents and then move in for the kill."

The future of racquetball is bright, according to Ace. "I think racquetball is probably equal to tennis at this stage, and will become more popular because you can play all year round." His advice for new racquetball players is more academic than practice. "New players should learn the rules and techniques before they even start playing the game. This way a player will not pick up any bad habits or techniques. You can also enjoy the game more."

Ace still practices three times a week and keeps in shape with his other sport activities such as squash, tennis, softball and volleyball. And unluckily for his opponents, Ace has no intention of giving up racquetball until "I can no longer hold a racquet." ■

BY SSgt. MICHAEL L. GRINNELL

Half the game is the playing surface

Terstep delivers the best you can buy.

Top game play demands top equipment, and a big part of that equipment is the playing surface. Terstep Recreation has the wall, ceiling and floor surfaces that deliver the quality game players expect today, and the life you'll expect in the future.

The Walls. Terstep brings you the Challenger Court System. The maintenance-free panel system that installs faster in any situation, lasts longer and offers the greatest flexibility. Challenger panels give you a permanent color, high pressure laminate, textured, impact-resistant playing surface bonded to both sides of a high-density core. That means years of trouble-free service, and live-ball action second to none.

The Floor. Terstep offers the JUNCKERS hardwood sports floor from Denmark. *Solid* beech hardwood that can be installed quickly by anyone. JUNCKERS flooring comes factory-finished and offers consistent color, excellent resilience and uniform ball bounce. And, unlike many sports floors, it can be refinished at any time, time and time again. You can actually lay it and play on it the same day!

When you're ready to build or remodel, buy the best. Challenger Court Systems and JUNCKERS Sports Floors from Terstep Recreation.

Half the game is the playing surface. Terstep delivers the best you can buy.

Contact us for more information about Challenger Court Systems, JUNCKERS Sports Floors and related Racquetball products.



Terstep Recreation Company, Inc.
9292 E. 131 Street, Noblesville, IN 46060
Phone: 317-849-6181, 317-849-3543



JAPAN WELCOMES RACQUETBALL

THE YEAR OF THE ROOSTER LOOKS AUSPICIOUS

This report on the current status of racquetball in Japan was submitted by Milt Radmilovich, of the International Amateur Racquetball Federation. It is evident from the enthusiasm with which Radmilovich relates his information that the future of Japanese racquetball is in good hands.

(Tokyo, Japan) Rest assured, good friends, rest assured. The future of our beloved sport of racquetball has been firmly placed in the hands of the right people in Japan, and the future looks very, very bright at the outset of this New Year.

Had it not been for certain events and certain fine people, it may not have happened that way, but that part of the story will come later (much later, when needed).

The important thing for all sportsmen to note today, as we enter the Asian Year of the Rooster, is that the first public court designed specifically for racquetball was officially opened in Tokyo on November 22. Not only was the court constructed with proper planning, but it was opened with the proper ceremony and dignity befitting our sport's rising international stature.

Two powerful groups are behind these activities. One is a formidable looking and modern seven million dollar athletic club, the Do Sports Plaza, and the other is the superbly organized Japan Amateur Racquetball Association, the national governing body for the sport in Japan. Separate and distinct, both groups are dynamic and both groups are working diligently to support racquetball's own royalty, the amateur player.

Again, it may not have happened that



Do Sports Plaza at Harumi, Tokyo, Japan, site of the first racquetball court in Japan, which was opened on November 22, 1980. The complex features extensive athletic facilities, conference rooms, banquet halls, and even a wedding hall.

way but for some skillful and dedicated actions on the part of some very sincere and inspired people; but that's not the real story here. What is important is that the directions — the right directions — for racquetball have been set and the people about whom this story is written will make sure it stays on track for the foreseeable future.

Would you believe, for example, one of the classiest rule books printed in any language yet? And would you believe a Constitution and By-Laws completely dedicated to the purposes of sportsmanship, health, progress, and fair play? If not, sample the photo inserts accompanying this story. And all in the Japanese language! The Constitution and By-Laws went through over 10 rewrites over a six-month period, and the rules were

faithfully translated without error from the AARA rulebook. That takes a little effort!

PLANNING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

Nearly two years of planning went into what finally materialized in November in Tokyo. (For the early beginnings, see the January 1980 issue of *Racquetball* magazine). There is, of course, no such thing as a perfect plan. But when the right people get together at the right time to do that planning, you can at least achieve near perfection. And that's what's happened in Tokyo so far.

Opening day went off like clockwork — like the opening of a smash Broadway musical, like a coming out party for

BY MILTON L. RADMILOVICH



debutantes. But leading into the events of November 22 was a critical meeting on November 15.

At that time, what had taken place for nearly two years in a semi-formal way in conference rooms, athletic clubs, gymnasiums, and restaurants was formalized as the new, expanded Board of Directors of the Japan Amateur Racquetball Association (JARA) met to place their stamps of approval on what had taken place to date and what was to take place in the future. The Japanese language Constitution and By-Laws were formally approved; likewise the Japanese language rulebook. Plans for the first Japan Championship were drawn up and the official JARA logo received unanimous approval.

Certainly, the court had already been constructed and was now receiving only the finishing touches. But this meeting was critical, because one week from then the entire nation of Japan was to hear about this new fledgling group called JARA and the carefully drawn plans of Do Sports Plaza to help popularize the game and bring it to millions. When you talk to 120,000,000 people, you'd better have your ducks in order.

Yes, you read correctly. A Japan Championship, and the first court had not yet been opened. And the competition was scheduled for December, the following month! That takes a little courage, to say the least. But believe it or not, it was one of the finest championships conducted anywhere. Even the planners couldn't believe how successful the tournament was.

But everything pointed to November 22 — a day that will go down in racquetball history books as one of the game's brightest spots. A day in which all good people can take pride because it was a day made possible by the work of good people.

IT LOOKS A LITTLE LIKE A JAPANESE DIET (PARLIAMENT) SESSION...

The biggest event of Saturday, November 22, could have been a disaster, had it not been planned to the minutest detail. This was the day when the first formal press conference was conducted before an assemblage of over 40 media people and company executives. The media people represented some of Japan's most authoritative newspapers, magazines, and radio and



Mr. Takao Maruyama, Executive Director of JARA and Manager of Do Sports Plaza. He was hand selected to serve in a leadership capacity in the development of the first racquetball court in Japan.

television stations. What they were to hear were details about a game they'd never heard of, about an amateur association they'd never imagined existed, the opening of the first court, the plans for an eight-court club facility, and the first Japan Championships.

You can imagine how some of them must have felt as they heard this strange story unraveling and as they handled the racquetball racquet provided them by the press conference's organizers. A gift, together with other orientation materials, including the rulebook, the Constitution and By-Laws, and a special pamphlet tracing the history of the game and providing impressive statistical data on the sport's development over the past 11 years. The gift was Japan's first fiberglass racquet with the unusual name



Mr. Yasuhiko Iwase, Executive Director of Health and Physical Education at the Tokyo Central YMCA and Vice President of the Japan Amateur Racquetball Association. Iwase's leadership will be critical to the JARA's future success.

of Purelex. How strange it must have felt to many at first. But within the next two to three hours many of them would gain a familiarity and a fascination over this new implement, as each was given the opportunity to hit balls on the new court. They did — and they liked it.

The press conference was a rather formalized affair. It had to be, because this was the time when JARA had to put its best foot forward and show it meant business. Dark business suits were the dress of the day for most in attendance.

BRIGHT AND POLISHED

The bright and polished executive director of JARA and manager of Do Sports Plaza, Takao Maruyama, took care of the presentations. He explained how JARA had come into being, why Do Sports had decided on constructing the first court, and plans for the eight-court facility. Maruyama had been hand picked for this enormous undertaking. The honored guests listened intently to carefully planned and worded explanations, while Ittoku Mori kept things moving and in order. Mori had spent three weeks in California earlier in the year preparing research data — data which paid off here on this special day.

Seated in the front of the room were such personages as Hitoshi Tamari, head of the Japan Health Sports Federation and many other groups involved in sports — a man who has so many accomplishments under his belt, one likens him to a decathlon champion. He was seated next to the IARF's Milt Radmilovich. Both had been intimately involved from the start in this project and serve as advisors.

"If I didn't know any better, I'd think this was a Japanese Diet (parliament) session," jested Tamari.

"Today it might be just as important," responded Radmilovich, covering up an inner chuckle with a dignified glance at the assembled reporters.

Tamari's sense of humor is typical of the men who man JARA and Do Sports Plaza. It takes big men to do big work.

The visionary and suave president of JARA, Tametaka Morinaga could not be in attendance due to an overseas trip. But his fellow directors represented him well. They knew his thoughts well — after all, it was Morinaga himself who had conceived the idea of the Do Sports Plaza itself, as well as other brilliant and



George Heagerty and Vic Maita, both young Air Force players from nearby Yokota Air Base, Japan, put on the first exhibition match at the first racquetball court in Japan, which opened at Do Sports Plaza in Tokyo on November 22, 1980. Heagerty won 15-14.

successful enterprises.

Others in attendance at this critical meeting were Michio Ishimoto, secretary-general of JARA and a key man in Do Sports and the Japan Body Building Association. He surprised the audience with plans for the first Japan Racquetball Championships in a game they never knew existed until the day he spoke.

Other powerhouses were there, too. Like Yoshio Kanazawa, a key director in the prestigious Japan Federation of Sports Associations, representing all sports associations in Japan. Kanazawa has also been instrumental in promoting American football in Japan. Movie star Isao Natsuki, who is also a director of JARA also attended, even though he had a broken leg from doing his own stunts during location shooting for a new movie. He's a racquetball player, too. And, of course, Shun Ohyama, who was until recently the number two ranked squash player in Japan and who has since converted entirely to racquetball, which he says is more to his liking now.

JARA is an unusual organization. Eighty percent of its Board of Directors are active racquetball players. But with them, the unusual has become the norm. Even the vice president of JARA, Yasuhiko Iwase played in the first Japan Championships. He could not attend the press conference but showed up later. Reason: A normal 30-minute taxi ride

took three hours in the paralyzing Tokyo traffic. Iwase is not only an athlete, but the executive director of the Health and Physical Education department of the Tokyo YMCA. He's a powerful leadership asset to JARA, having many years of sports organizational experience. He's even convinced the die-hard Tokyo handball community to start playing racquetball. Maruyama's presentation was impressive and part one of a strenuous day was completed, with a potentially skeptical group now convinced that JARA and Do Sports deserve respect and should not be taken lightly.



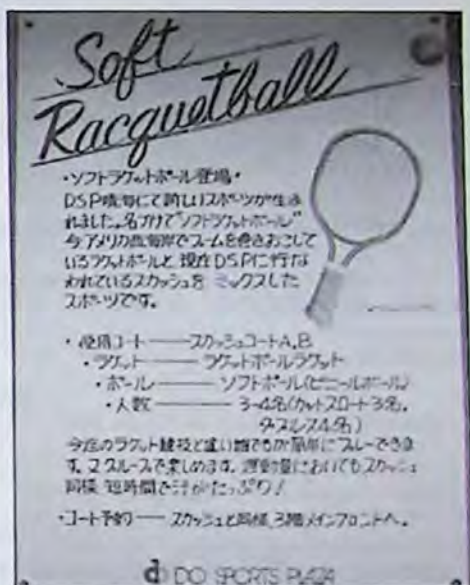
The first ball struck, during opening ceremonies at the first racquetball court in Japan on November 22, 1980. In the front court is Takao Maruyama, Executive Director of JARA and set to receive the first ball is the interim President of the International Amateur Racquetball Federation, Milton L. Radmilovich. Radmilovich was instrumental in helping the JARA get started and in teaching the first Japanese players.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

The spot selected for the first court at Do Sports was the prime spot in its athletic gym — a gym outfitted with the finest equipment. One can see the court from a third floor vestibule, which overlooks the gym, through a large expanse of glass. And, the Terstep panel court itself features a beautiful glass back wall. Alice herself would have wondered at the appeal of the new "looking glass" as large numbers of spectators started peering down at the court below.

The word "do" in Do Sports is the English word, "do." It means sports which are "done" as opposed to sports which one observes as a spectator. Sports for personal enjoyment, in other words, and sports which one does to make himself a better person overall. Racquetball and Do Sports are a harmonious and fortuitous blend.

As many watched from above, others gathered below to watch the ribbon cutting. It went flawlessly (of course) and so, too, did the striking of the first ball.



Yes, "Soft Racquetball," too, in Tokyo, at the Do Sports Plaza in Tokyo. This game is played on the existing squash courts, using the slow and soft Japanese soft tennis ball. It's a good game, too, and the rules are patterned after normal racquetball. This sign appears on the doors of two of the squash courts.

That honor was to have been given to the YMCA director Iwase, but he was still tangled in that terrible Tokyo traffic. In his place Maruyama was selected again to take the place of honor, and Radmilovich was given the special distinction of receiving and returning that first ball. For the record keepers, the ribbon was cut at noon and the first ball was struck at approximately 12:07. The two racquets used were Trenway Dr. Bud autograph models and the first ball hit was a Penn Ultra-blue.



Demons for detail and education, this sign appears above the door of the first racquetball court in Japan at Do Sports Plaza, Tokyo. It tells in Japanese the essential rules and method of play, and gives court, racquet, and ball specifications along with a brief history of the sport. It's placed there as a courtesy to new players.

The first exhibition match was a thriller, too, pitting two young Air Force sportsmen from nearby Yokota Air Base, George Heagerty and Vic Maita. Heagerty eked out a 15-14 victory in a game which amply demonstrated the game's thrills and variety of shotmaking.



Visitors followed onto the court and within minutes were convinced that this was truly an exciting game.

Other exhibition matches were to follow during the day, plus video tape showings and more on-court presentations. Everything, including ball specifications and criteria were discussed. Young women and children also joined in the exhibitions, showing how racquetball uniquely does not discriminate amongst sexes or age groups. It's a game for everyone.

CAN I PLAY YOU AGAIN MR. MARUYAMA?

There were many highlights to the day. Letters of congratulations and telegrams from executive director of the American Amateur Racquetball Association (AARA), Luke St. Onge, president of the AARA Board of Directors, Keith Calkins, and racquetball great, Dr. Bud Muehleisen. Fun on the court. Good food and good reactions. And events that ran continuously from 11:00 to 8:00 p.m.

But one of the real highlights came in an unscheduled moment, when two old rivals met once again. The two old rivals were Takao Maruyama, executive director of JARA, age 43, and Tom Radmilovich, first Asian Juniors Champion at Yokota Air Base, age 11. It was a highlight because of the meaning behind their meeting and eventual match. And it captures, perhaps, the true spirit of what's taken place in Japan with JARA, Do Sports Plaza and other supporters of this movement. It's a story which bears relating to you, dear readers, because it's true racquetball.

When Maruyama was first learning the game about one year ago, Tom was one of his first teachers. And Maruyama was a very willing and attentive pupil, despite the 32-year age gap. So, too, were his lovely wife, Haruko, and his fine children, Aiko and Yukiko. All are now dedicated racquetball enthusiasts.

As a result of this relationship, whenever they meet they continue their competition.

"Do we get to play again, Mr. Maruyama?" asked Tom.

"Sure, Tom, today is no different than any other day, we have to continue our rivalry," responded Maruyama with no hesitation.

No different than any other day. Despite the hectic pace of the day and

despite the immense responsibilities now shouldered by JARA and its key officers.

The match, too, was no different. Tom won again in a hotly contested match and both athletes retired from the floor after their usual warm handshake. Maruyama has now played the game close to 20 times and is improving rapidly. But he knows, as do the others who came to shake the victor's hand after the match, that titles and responsibilities have nothing to do with what takes place in the sports arena. At least they should not. The true meaning behind sports and racquetball lies in those unscheduled

moments when people, out of respect for one another meet, and enjoy their mutual endeavors to come out on top. Or merely to continue an old rivalry. Or maybe to play with an old teacher.

Perhaps someday, we'll all learn to speak across "age barriers" or "position barriers." Maybe that's why we're so dedicated to our sport of racquetball. It simplifies such relationships. The JARA and staff of Do Sports Plaza realize fully the meaning of such an existence. Maybe that's why they've started off on the right foot. It's probably the main reason they'll be successful. ■



Mr. Tameyoshi Morinaga, President Nisshin Sugar Manufacturing Co. Ltd. and the man who personally endorsed plans to construct the first racquetball court in Japan. Nisshin is the owner of Do Sports Plaza.

TAMEYOSHI MORINAGA

TAMEYOSHI MORINAGA IS PRESIDENT of Nisshin Sugar Manufacturing Co. Ltd., the owner of Do Sports Plaza. Nisshin operates Japan's largest sugar refinery. Morinaga personally endorsed the plans for the first racquetball court and in so doing, reminded his subordinates of his own personal philosophy, which states that success is never achieved unless three essential elements are present:

Heavenly Blessed Timing
(Ten no Toki)

Advantageous Location
(Chi no Ri)

Harmonious Human Relations
(Hito no Wa)

These words of the Tokugawa Shogun Ieyasu have guided Morinaga to many



Mr. Tametaka Morinaga, Vice President of Nisshin Sugar Manufacturing Co. Ltd. and son of the President. He inspired the development of Do Sports Plaza itself and personally backed the plans for the first court and formulation of the Japan Amateur Racquetball Association.

TAMETAKA MORINAGA

TAMETAKA MORINAGA, VICE President of Nisshin Sugar Manufacturing Co. Ltd., was the brain behind the original Do Sports Plaza concept and personally endorsed the plans for racquetball. A true visionary and die-hard romantic, Morinaga has many successes under his belt. He is President of both the Japan Amateur Racquetball Association and the Japan Racquetball Congress. One of his accomplishments is a rare, Scuba-diving school, which is located indoors and has now trained 6,000 divers. It is unlike anything in the world. Morinaga thrives on big accomplishments, like his father.

AARA JUNIOR NATIONALS

Sponsored by

penn

April 13-16, 1981

Supreme Court West - Wichita, KS 316-945-8331

ENTRY FEE:

\$20.00 - Single

\$10.00 - Doubles

\$10.00 - No Bounce

Make all checks payable to: AARA Junior Nationals

ENTRY DEADLINE:

Postmarked no later than April 8, 1981. ALL ENTRIES ARE FINAL and no applications will be accepted after this date. Mail all entries to:

Supreme Court West, c/o Dewane Grimes, 3725 West 13th St., Wichita, KS 67203

OFFICIAL TOURNAMENT BALL:

Penn Ultra-blue

DOUBLES PARTNERS MAY BE ACQUIRED FIRST DAY OF TOURNAMENT

AWARDS:

For first place in each division and first in consolation.

RULES:

Age as of January 1, 1981 (VALIDATION OF AGE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY)

AARA Official Rules will apply - Only amateurs may participate. A professional shall be defined as any player (male, female, or junior) who has **accepted** prize money regardless of the amount in any PRO SANCTIONED tournament. (NRC, PRA, WPRA, IPRO, NARP) or any other association so deemed by the AARA Board of Directors.

EYE PROTECTION IS NECESSARY TO PLAY IN ANY EVENT.

HOUSING INFORMATION: HOME HOSPITALITY AVAILABLE - contact: Dewane Grimes, 316-945-8331

DIVISIONS:

SINGLES

DOUBLES

BOYS:

- ☐ 10 and under
☐ 13 and under
☐ 15 and under
☐ 17 and under

GIRLS:

- ☐ 10 and under
☐ 13 and under
☐ 15 and under
☐ 17 and under

BOYS:

- ☐ 10 and under
☐ 13 and under
☐ 15 and under
☐ 17 and under

GIRLS:

- ☐ 10 and under
☐ 13 and under
☐ 15 and under
☐ 17 and under

NON
CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT
NO BOUNCE

☐ 8 and under

☐ 8 and under

☐ 8 and under

☐ 8 and under

(Please Print)

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PARTNER'S NAME _____

WAIVER: I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims I may have against the American Amateur Racquetball Association, Supreme Court West, or their representative agents for any and all injuries. VALIDATION OF AGE MUST ACCOMPANY THIS FORM.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN _____

penn
ATHLETIC PRODUCTS COMPANY

AARA
AMERICAN AMATEUR RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION

R - A - C - Q - U -

JANUARY 29-FEBRUARY 1
Have A Heart R/B Classis (3)
Sports World
2601 Ridgeway Road
Pine Bluff, AR 71603
James Bixler
501-879-4656

JANUARY 30-FEBRUARY 1
Billtown Open (3)
Williamsport YMCA
Williamsport, PA 17701
Jim Huffman
717-326-2481

Double Trouble (3)
Fairfield Court Club
1471 Holiday Lane
Fairfield, CA 94533
John Reibin
707-429-4363

1st Annual Indiana County Racquetball
Tournament (3)
Supreme Court
1703 Warren Rd.
Indiana, PA 15701
Ken Baron
412-349-9430

Granite Racquet Club Open (3)
Granite Racquet Club
Acton, MA
617-263-0390

JANUARY 31-FEBRUARY 2
South West Florida Winter Classic (3)
Racquet Club
1048 Castello Drive
Naples, FL 33940
Karen Hoff
813-262-1112

FEBRUARY 6-8
Women's '81 (3)
Boston Tennis Club
Boston, MA
Maureen Henrickson
617-754-6073

Illinois State Doubles (2)
Hyde Park Racquet Club
1301 E. 47th St.
Chicago, IL 60615
Ray Mitchell
312-745-9400

Huntsville City Championships (2)
Spragins Hall
University of Alabama
Huntsville, AL 35807
Gary Bell
205-895-6586

Northern California Juniors Racquetball
Championships (2)
Sun Oaks Racquet Club
3452 Argyle
Redding, CA 96001
Lou Wallman/Dennis Bales
916-221-4405

Lite/Penn Series (3)
13th St. Racquet Club
1901 E. 13th St.
Cleveland, OH 44114
Frank Ondus
216-696-1365

FEBRUARY 13-15
Empire Racquet Club Open (3)
Empire I
Chicopee, MA
Mike Romano
Paul Gelinas
413-536-8574

3rd Annual Washington's Birthday Open
(3)
Merrymeting Racquetball Club
Rt. 201
Topsham, Maine 04086
Bill Slattery

Blue Point Tournament (3)
Blue Point Racquetball Club
9A Montauk
Blue Point, NY 11715
Garrett Jones
516-363-2882

Bently Club Winter Classic (3)
Bently Club
2301 Grimes Dr.
Harrisburg, PA 17112
John Friend
717-545-4231

Lite Beer/South Eastern Open (3)
Pointe South Racquetball Club
Highway 231
N. Dothan, AL 36303
Danny Hall/Darlene Conrad
205-983-4442

Texas State Intercollegiate (2)
Texas Tech
Box 4390
Lubbock, TX 79409
Charles Espinosa
806-742-2946

Sarasota Cancer Society Racquetball
Classic (3)
Sarasota YMCA Racquetball Club
1075 S. Euclid Avenue
Sarasota, FL 33577
Randy Godwin
813-957-0770

1st Annual Al Oliver Open (3)
Fitness Center Ltd
3375 Edgewood LN
Garlan, TX
Mark Pasche
214-494-0527

FEBRUARY 20-22
March of Dimes Benefit (3)
Allentown Racquetball Club
601 Union
Allentown, PA 18101
Mary Musewicz
215-821-1300

Racquettime's Pro-Am Regional Singles
Championships (3)
Racquettime
25080 Lakeland Boulevard
Euclid, OH 44132
Gary Unsderfer
216-731-0404

FEBRUARY 21-22
West Virginia State Juniors Championships
(2)
Charleston YMCA
Davis Park
Charleston, W. VA 25301
Maurice Presseau
304-925-2733

FEBRUARY 26-MARCH 1
Closed Pennsylvania State Singles
and Doubles Championships (2)
Monroeville Racquet Club
Monroeville, PA
Chuck Kohl
412-264-6793

Colorado State Championships (2)
Executive Park Athletic Club
2233 No. Academy Pl.
Colorado Springs, CO 80917
John Mooney
303-592-7775

Ektelon-Perrier (3)
Cambridge Racquet Club
215 1st St.
Cambridge, MA 02142
Nancy Kriss
617-491-8989

Kansas State Championships (2)
Supreme Court East
Dewane Grimes
316-945-8331

FEBRUARY 27, 28-MARCH 1
RACQUETBALL WEEK 1981
AARA STATE TOURNAMENTS

Missouri State Championships (2)
Spalding Racquetball Club
Bob Hardcastle
314-532-0484

New York State Championships (2)
21st Point Club
McKown Rd.
Albany, NY 12203
Al Seitelman/Vince Wolanin
518-489-3276

Alaska State Championships (2)
Racquetball Fairbanks
2nd & Eagle Streets (Graehl)
Fairbanks, AK 99701
Marvin Andresen
907-456-1914

March of Dimes (3)
Downtown Racquet Club
New Haven, CT
Will Verhoeff
203-787-6501

7th Annual Tornado Alley
Racquetball Tournament (3)
Wichita Falls Racquetball Club and YMCA
902 Foley
Iowa Park, TX 76367
Ray Helmcamp

Wisconsin State Singles (2)
Supreme Courts
1301 Black Bridge Road
Janesville, WI 53545
608-756-3737
Will Mulvaney

C - A - L - E -

E - T - B - A - L - L

The Brownsville Sport Palace Annual International Charro Days Racquetball Tournament (3)

The Brownsville Sport Palace
2349 Price Rd.
Brownsville, TX 78521
George Squyres
512-542-1416

MARCH 5-8
March of Dimes 5th Annual
Oregon State Championships (3)
Court House II
Salem, Oregon
Dennis Hubel
503-222-4422

MARCH 6-8
Massachusetts AARA State Singles (2)
Brockton Racquet Club
Brockton, MA
Maureen (Boulette) Henrickson
617-754-6073

1981 Connecticut State Championships (2)
Cedar Hill Club
Newington, CT
Ron Mirek
203-666-8451

Tennessee State Championships (2)
Nashville, Tennessee
Mike Mjehovich
615-792-7829

AARA Junior Regionals See Page 29
The Dakotas State Championships (2)
Supreme Courts
4020 Jackson Blvd.
Rapid City, SD 57701
Clint Koble
605-348-5889

MARCH 7-8
Dutch Open (3)
Laan Van Nieuwoost
Indie 287 2593 BS
Den Haag, The Netherlands
Han van der Heijden

MARCH 13-15
Lancaster-Osteopathic Hospital Benefit (3)
Lancaster County Racquetball
and Health Club
Lancaster, PA
Warren Koch
717-569-0463

1st Annual Do-Nut (Doubles ONLY) (2)
Red Bluff Racquet and Athletic Club
100 S. Jackson St.
Red Bluff, CA 96080
Gregg Colby - Al Yrigoyen
916-529-1221

Miller Open (2)
Union County's Racquetball Center
Cobden, IL 62920
John Lipe
618-893-2611

Florida State Singles (2)
Orlando Racquet and Tennis Club
825 Courtland St.
Orlando, FL 32804
Van Dubolsky
Mike Moje 305-644-5575

MARCH 20-22
Illinois State Singles (2)
DuPage Racquet Club
Addison, IL
Ray Mitchell
312-745-9400

2nd Annual Heart Fund Winter Warm Up (3)
Jacksonville Racquetball Club
6561 Crestline Dr.
Jacksonville, FL 32211
Ray Ashworth
904-724-6994

Capitol Courts/Ormsby House Open (3)
Capitol Courts
3759 Gross Circle
Carson City, Nevada 89701
Rich Bennett - Mike Longero
702-882-9566

Eastern and Northwestern Junior Regionals
See Page 29

MARCH 27-29
13th Annual Maine Open (3)
Holiday Health & Racquetball
Odlin Rd.
Bangor, Maine 04401
Keith Mahaney

West Chester Open (4)
Pelham Racquetball Club
6 Pelham Parkway
Pelham Manor, New York 10803
Bob Anderson/Judy Villanova
914-738-1800

Big "10" Championships (3)
Burnsville Racquet Club
14600 Burnhaven Drive
Burnsville, MN 55337
Dave Safranski
612-884-3575

New Jersey State Intercollegiate Tournament (2)
Hopewell Valley Racquetball Club
P. O. Box 277
Pennington, NJ 08534
Lonnie Allgood
609-737-1555

APRIL 10-12
Forest Hills Open (3)
Forest Hills Athletic Club
3910 Caughey Rd.
Erie, PA 16506
Tom Dougherty
814-833-2468

Blue Point Tournament (3)
Blue Point Racquetball Club
9 A Montauk
Blue Point, NY 11715
Garrett Jones
516-363-2882

Muscular Dystrophy Benefit (3)
Redwood Health Club
3101 S. State Street
Ukiah, CA 95482
Dean Hutton/Bob Page
707-468-0441

INTERCOLLEGIATE NATIONALS (6)
The Racquet Club
Memphis, TN
901-761-1172

APRIL 13-16
JUNIOR NATIONALS
Wichita, Kansas
Supreme Court West
Dewane Grimes 316-945-8331
Ed Martin 916-221-4405
See Page 19

APRIL 24-26
AARA REGIONALS
See Page 34

APRIL 28-30
National Air Traffic Controllers RBT
Sport Rooms
1500 Douglas Rd.
Coral Gables, FL 33134
Carl Dean
305-443-4228

MAY 1-3
East Coast Jubilee (4)
Seniors Only 30+ to 60 +
Boston Tennis Club
Boston, MA
John Lepore
617-662-6791

2nd Annual Hemophilia Racquetball Benefit (3)
Kessinger's Court Club
2611 S. Mendenhall
Memphis, TN 38118
901-794-9300

MAY 8-10
The Sporting House 1981 Spring Open
The Sporting House
Enfield, CT
Ken Navarro
203-745-2408

Lukemia Society Benefit
Lancaster County Racquetball and Health Club
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Contact: Bernie Howard
717-667-2209

MAY 15-17
Mayfest (3)
Gamepoint Racquet Club
Plymouth, MA
Rick Cash
617-746-7448

MAY 21-25
AARA NATIONAL SINGLES
The Court House
7211 Colonial
Boise, Idaho 83705
208-377-0040

AARA sanctioned tournaments in bold
(1) - 1st level tournament
(2) - 2nd level tournament
(3) - 3rd level tournament
(4) - 4th level tournament
(5) - 5th level tournament
(6) - 6th level tournament

* To put your tournament on this calendar, call Hallie at 901-761-1172.

N - D - A - R

DIABETES:

PLAYING THE ANGLES

Dennis Howe writes: "In 1970, I returned to college a new diabetic. I was already signed up to take a racquetball class. As fate would have it, I had to learn the angles of racquetball and diabetes at the same time." It is for this reason he is an appropriate choice to share his knowledge of diabetes with Racquetball readers.

You've had a hard day at work, and now you're ready to get a little exercise. All day you've been looking forward to a grueling workout on the racquetball court. But when you arrive at the club, you learn that your regular partner's left a message — he can't make it. Disappointed, but undaunted, you find a pickup game with a stranger. First names and a handshake are all the introduction you need before you hit the courts.

As the game begins you already feel better, the work day is forgotten. But after a few rallies your opponent begins to act confused about the score; and although you've just begun to play, he's suddenly sweating profusely. You ace the next two serves. During the next serve your opponent drops to his knees, shaking and quivering. Trying to catch himself, he sprawls onto the floor in convulsions. You try not to panic — is it a heart attack? Epilepsy? Did he pass out from over exertion? Hit his head on the wall? What do you do?

Faced with this situation, how many people would think of the right answer? The man is a diabetic. He's going into insulin shock and it's sugar he needs — and fast. (See sidebar for more on first aid). The trouble is, unless you know the man's a diabetic, you're not likely to find

out until something like the above scenario occurs. There are no physical signals to warn you, and most diabetics lead a fairly normal life. It's sort of a hidden disease in that respect. If you don't know someone with it, you probably don't know much about it — like how common it actually is.

As of 1975, there were an estimated 10,000,000 diabetics in the USA. About half of those people with diabetes are aware of their condition. Symptoms of the disease may include any combination of the following: excessive urination and thirst, increased appetite with loss of weight, itching skin, slow healing of sores or cuts, easy tiring and drowsiness, reduction in vision. Of those diabetics who are aware of their condition, over 1,000,000 administer their own insulin by injection — even children as young as five years old. Two thirds of all diabetics are women. Age and weight are factors, as the disorder is rarely seen in infants. It most often occurs in adults in the middle and later years — especially after age 40. The chance of developing diabetes doubles with every decade of increasing age. It also increases with an individual's excess weight. And just what is diabetes?

Diabetes is the inability of the pancreas to produce proper amounts of the hormone insulin. Insulin converts food into usable glucose; which can be used immediately, or in the future. When the pancreas fails to produce insulin, or does not produce enough, the glucose does not convert to the energy that makes our muscles move. Instead, the glucose piles up in the blood, stresses the kidneys to filter and expel it into the urine, and

causes the body to draw up its stores of fats and proteins from the liver for energy.

With this in mind, consider how insulin fits into what I call the tribalance of insulin, diet, and exercise. Too much, or too little, of any one of these, will affect the balance, and become outwardly apparent in a diabetic. Look at figure 1. Imagine a third box, labeled exercise, that can be placed on either side of the insulin-sugar balance. The addition or removal of exercise makes one side or the other lighter or heavier — thus upsetting the balance.

This is where racquetball comes in. To a diabetic, diet and exercise are not faddish activities, but necessary elements for control of blood sugar. Every day I must deal with the balance of sugar and insulin intake, even if I don't exercise. Usually, insulin dosages are adapted to dietary needs, and exercise is adapted to the tribalance last. Think about how the balance works. If the sugar intake increases, the balance teeters lower on the sugar side, and higher on the insulin side. This indicates that more insulin is needed to counter the extra sugar and vice versa. Exercise affects the balance in two ways: activity like racquetball consumes energy (sugar), so on the balance, this would tend to lighten the sugar side. The result is that less insulin is needed to counter the exercise's effect on sugar consumption. If I get sick, or oversleep, the exercise level lowers, the sugar consumption lessens, and to balance this, more insulin is required. It is apparent then, that I would prefer to get the exercise and take less insulin.

Racquetball is an excellent activity for

B Y D E N N I S H O W E

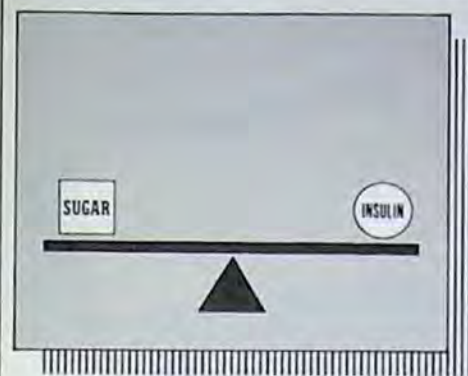


Figure 1
"Imagine a third box, labeled exercise, that can be placed on either side of the insulin-sugar balance."

diabetics for a number of reasons: (1) Exercise works the muscles, the cardiovascular system, and burns up excess blood sugar. (2) Diabetics can play on different intensity levels, from casual to competitive. (3) Court times usually last an hour, and are reserved ahead of time; helping the diabetic regulate his schedule. (4) Quick sugar can be kept on the court, or courtside, in case of emergency. (6) Locker rooms, gyms, racquetball clubs, and so on, offer facilities for cleanliness and proper foot care. Whirlpool baths help maintain good circulation. (Cuts, scrapes, blisters, ingrown toenails, planter warts, and athlete's foot are like poison to a diabetic, because they may lead to poor circulation, gangrene, and possible loss of a limb.) (7) Playing helps the diabetic gain confidence in himself. This confidence may help him succeed in other areas.

You should know, however, that much harm can be done if an uncontrolled diabetic exerts himself. The effects of high blood sugar are accentuated and can become dangerous. Exercise is a valuable component of diabetes management, and regular exercise is beneficial. Caution is advised because of potential hazards.

Consistently high levels of blood sugar causes all sorts of complications within the body. I must test my urine three times a day to monitor peaks and plateaus of blood sugar level. Diabetics are especially prone to vascular disorders that subject every part of the body to infections due to poor circulation. He must be extremely cautious of skin, eye, foot, and kidney infections. Microangiopathy, arteriosclerosis, gangrene, and retinopathy are only a few of the maladies that accompany diabetes. Capillaries are damaged, or worn out, by consistent high blood sugar. When they are damaged, the part of the body they supply then falters. Drugs like aspirin and hard liquor lower the blood sugar, but should never be used to control diabetes. Other drugs, like cortisone, adrenalin, nicotinic acid, birth control pills, and thyroid pills raise the

level of sugar in the blood. Stress, surgery, illness, and injury can upset the regular diabetic metabolism, thus changing the daily requirements for food, medication, and exercise. On the other hand, running too low a level of blood sugar too often puts a diabetic closer to an insulin shock disaster.

Each racquetball match is different. Each diabetic is also different; with varying needs; requiring individual insulin dosages, diet, and exercise scheduling. My game starts in the morning, when I anticipate my insulin requirements, fill the syringe, give the injection, and eat breakfast. I must take into account sickness, stress, exercise, and available food supply for that day. Just in case my blood sugar falls too low, I carry, or keep close by, some form of quick sugar. Many times this includes chocolate, orange juice, soda pop, sugar cubes, or M&Ms (they don't melt). The hard part is not eating these sweets unless they are needed! In the past 10 years, I have needed this quick sugar several times, and was very glad that I was prepared.

Anticipation is necessary to be successful in racquetball and all sports. A diabetic can succeed in sports if he anticipates the actions and reactions inside his body to the tribalance. Bill Talbert (tennis); Mike Pyle (football); Ron Santo and Catfish Hunter (baseball); can vouch to this. They are successful professional athletes who have mastered their sport and their disease.

A diabetic must anticipate food consumption for the day, as well as exercise. In fact, some mild forms of the disease can be controlled completely by diet. But for those diabetics who must inject insulin, diet is an added factor to consider each day.

Briefly — diabetics can work from an exchange diet plan, geared to their calorie needs, weight, and exercise. The exchange diet lists foods under the following headings: milk products, vegetables, fruits, bread, meat, and fatty

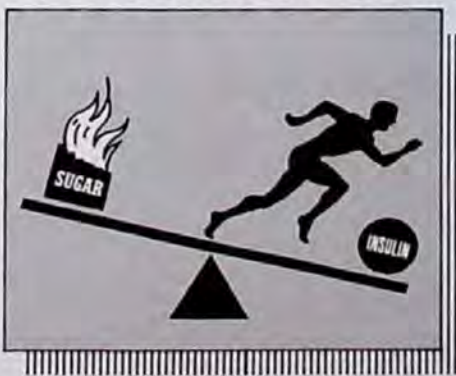


Figure 2
Remember: The effect of insulin depends on the amount and kind of the insulin dosage. The effect of the diet depends on the amount and kind of food eaten (sugar intake). The effect of the exercise depends on the amount and kind of exercise. Figure 2 indicates the exerciser is burning up energy, (sugar), and as expected, the need for insulin lowers.

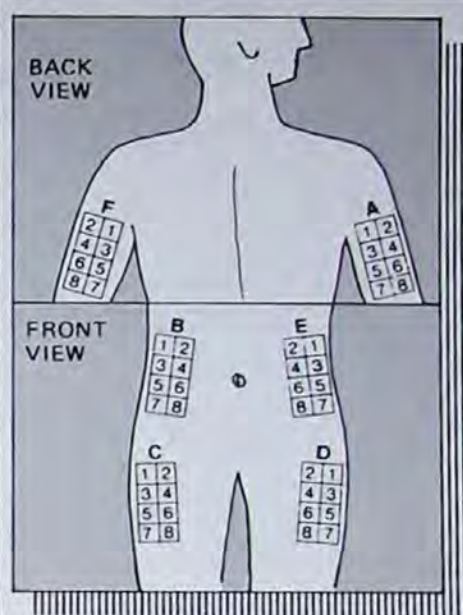


Figure 3
The numbered boxes show proper site location for self injected insulin. Only certain areas of the body are suitable for insulin injections. Rotation of injection sites provide several benefits: (1) Tissue atrophy, often associated with repeated injections into the same spot, is minimized, and (2) Discomfort resulting from injecting into a site possibly left tender from previous injections is avoided.

foods. The idea is that a portion of food on a list can be substituted for any other portion on that same list. For example, one small apple is the same as a cup of strawberries, or half of a small grapefruit. This diet allows a diabetic a broader range of foods to choose from, and includes ratings for restaurant meals.

So you see, although diabetics can lead very normal lives, they have a number of restrictions to contend with. The diabetic has to contend with a special collection of aches and pains, not common to the average person. We are one step closer to complications and ailments like heart disease, blindness, kidney disease, and tooth decay; all stemming from the circulatory problems associated with diabetes. Drugs, alcohol, and smoking, are accidently dangerous, and cause unpredictable changes in blood sugar levels. Diabetes hastens the aging process, and makes you grey early. Headaches are a danger signal, and could indicate uncontrolled diabetes, or be the dizzying result of insulin shock. A diabetic only hopes to stay as healthy as possible until a cure is found; before time runs out for him. Life is a race against time, money, and research.

If you play racquetball with a diabetic, please be aware of the various aspects of his dilemma. However, it is important to not dwell on it, fret about it, or fuss over it. This will only decay his self confidence and feeling of well being. If there is a problem, help and encourage him to get it taken care of. But, most important — have fun!

WHEN THE TRIBALANCE ISN'T BALANCED.

TOO MUCH SUGAR

Too much sugar, especially if it builds up for too long, may cause **DIABETIC ACIDOSIS**, or coma. There is not enough insulin working in the blood. Flushed, dry skin; labored breathing; compelling thirst; continuous urination; fatigue; and drowsiness — all indicate high blood sugar. Insulin injected in proper amounts and kinds will lower the high level of sugar in the blood, to a more healthy and comfortable consistency. Acidosis may take hours or days to show up.

TOO MUCH INSULIN

Causes of an excess of insulin range from injecting too much; injecting into the bloodstream instead of fatty or muscle tissue; and more exercise than usual

or expected. The effect may be **INSULIN SHOCK**. Insulin shock shows in only minutes, and if it's not treated immediately the diabetic will pass out, and continue to get worse. A diabetic in insulin shock that goes untreated could die in 15 minutes.

Symptoms of insulin shock are often confused with drunkenness; confusion, difficulty in speaking, staggering, hunger, and profuse sweating. The skin turns pale; the head aches; and the heart races. The diabetic will soon pass out. A clue to his condition, if you are unaware that he is a diabetic, is that the breath often smells sweet.

Treatment: sugar. Put it between his cheek and teeth. Look for sugar in his gym bag if you're on a court, or check the front desk — they may have some glucose on hand. If not, any liquid with sugar in it will do — soft drinks (not dietetic ones), candy, even sugar water from the coffee dispenser. Whatever the source — get him some sugar fast. Call a doctor, ambulance, policeman or fireman if you have to, and tell them you have a diabetic in insulin shock. They may be able to rush him to an emergency room, or rush some glucose to you.

To avoid the above situation, a diabetic should inform his friends, associates, and racquetball partners of his condition. He should *always* carry

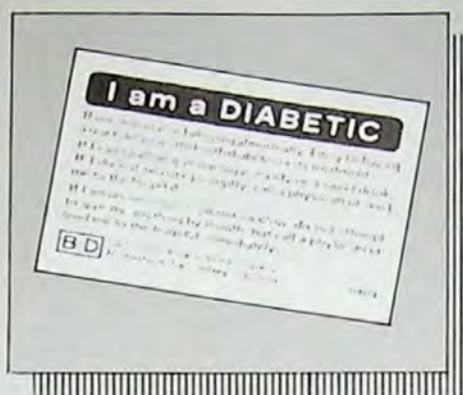


Figure 4
This "I am a Diabetic" card, is the type I carry. Some form of medical identification should be carried by every diabetic.

some form of medical identification, to help those concerned help him. Some diabetics carry a card in their wallet. But it does no good if it's buried in the pictures, credit cards and other bits and pieces. I have mine situated right in the picture holder, in front of my driver's license. Although this article may make more people aware of what to do to help a diabetic, many people still would be helpless in the situation described above. These identification cards, bracelets, and necklaces, could be a life saver for a diabetic, especially when no one knows why he passed out. ■

Penn **Racquetball**

Penn/AARA jointly announce
the 1981 Intercollegiate Program

Goal:

Intercollegiate State Championships
in every state in 1981.

(Interested in your state championships?
Phone 901-761-1172 and ask about
the Intercollegiate Program.)

T

TOURNAMENT

R

REPORT

Games People Play

THE GREATER BOSTON CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES

BY BOB MIANO



Tournament Director Bob Miano congratulates the new Challenge of the Sexes Champion, 14-year-old Cliff Swain.

It's Saturday, November 29th, 1980, at Racquetime in Framingham, Mass. The event is the Greater Boston Challenge of the Sexes. The finest women "Open" players in the Northeast are about to meet head on many of the top Men's "C" players in New England.

This is "the" social tournament of the year, yet promises to be one of the most highly competitive events ever to be played in the region at this level. The idea is unique, fun, exciting, and loaded with surprises.

Who will the winner be? Well...that was one of the surprises...

It was more than a racquetball tournament. It was a happening. Take all the excitement and enthusiasm of a high school football game and the fun and frolic of a high school reunion, combine that with a giant birthday party for New England's top two women amateur racquetballers, add 20 more of the best women "Open" players from New England and New York, put them up against three dozen of the best Men's "C" and "B" players in the Northeast, throw in the top five junior boys in New England, and the final result is one of the most exciting, fun-filled and highly competitive tournaments ever played in the region. That was the "CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES."

Women's "Open" vs. Men's "C" even up. Man versus woman on an equal basis. The format is not only lots of fun, but is evenly contested with incredible spectator appeal. The enthusiasm carries over the crowd, with the men rooting for their counterparts on the court, and the women yelling and cheering for theirs with every super get, good shot, side-out, and point that was scored. The players themselves, although competing independently, banded together as teams, helping and supporting one another, the Men against the Women. And once the



In "the" match of the tournament, Martha Callahan (right) defeated Chas McKenna in the semifinals by one point in the tiebreaker.

cheering began, it became a contest of who could yell loudest, making it seem that the cheering that went on outside the court could determine the outcome of what happened inside the court.

The festive atmosphere of this tournament is what made it unique. The contestants didn't seem to feel the pressure or tensions of the usual tournament competition. Tournament director and organizer Bobby Miano, from Tewksbury, Mass., and Joanne Johnson Barry, originally from Burlington, Vermont, originated the concept of the Challenge of the Sexes after a racquetball match between them. Joanne, an "Open" player, beat Bob, a "C" player in an extremely close, yet enjoyable match. Noting the closeness of their levels of play, they came up with a formula, the end result of which is the Challenge of the Sexes.

First they issued personal invitations to just about every woman on an "Open" level in the area. Next they contacted the top Men's "C" and sent fliers throughout the state. Once assured of the quantity and quality of the participants, a method was worked out to keep a balance of male-female matches throughout the competition. Then the players were carefully seeded so that the cream would rise to the top. The idea was, when staggering the seeding, (the top eight of which were female, the next eight male, and so on throughout), the draw virtually set up male-female matches throughout the tournament. Therefore, the strongest male players met the weaker women, while the stronger female players faced the weaker men. So far the formula has worked, the cream has risen to the top, and this tournament had "the cream of the crop."

The quality of play was very high, and the quality of the players was the highest. It was one of the largest fields of Women's "Open" players ever assembled

in New England for any tournament. The entry list looked like the Who's Who of Women Amateur Racquetballers in the Northeast. Included among the entries was the defending champion of the first annual Challenge of the Sexes, Martha Callahan of Melrose, Mass., who also happens to be an AARA National, Regional, and State champion. Coincidentally, Callahan was celebrating her 33rd birthday, as was Eileen Erlich from Maine, who is the 1980 AARA Northeast Regional Women's Open champion as well as the Maine state champ. Other entries included the 1976 and 1979 Vermont Women's Open State champion, Joanne Johnson Barry, and the current USRA Massachusetts Women's Open champ Cindy Alba, who along with her doubles partner Janet Simon, was runner-up at the AARA National Doubles tournament this year, as well as being the Massachusetts State Doubles Champions. Janet Simon is currently ranked number eight in the nation in the AARA point ratings. Also competing was the 1980 Northeast Regional Junior 17-and-under champ and runner-up at the Junior Nationals, Ginger Sottile from Hyde Park, New York, and two other juniors, Robin Wadsworth, the top junior in Massachusetts, and Linda Fitzpatrick, purportedly the best junior in the state of Maine.

Along with 16 more of the finest women from five states, this field featured nine of the "ten top" women in Massachusetts, making it the toughest field of Women's "Open" players ever assembled in the Northeast. Between this event and the first annual Challenge of the Sexes Tournament held this past June at Play Off in Beverly, Mass., 38 different women "Open" players have participated, making this one of the most prestigious events in the area.

And about the competition - the men.

They had an equally impressive field of the highest quality at this level of play. The draw was made up of most of the top "C" players around. A "C" player in this tournament was any male who had never won a "C," or who has ever played "Bs" in an AARA sanctioned event. Many of the players were club "A" and "B" champions of their respective clubs and all are regular AARA tournament players. This also includes the juniors who played in this tournament, and in fact almost dominated it. They are the five best 13- and 14-year-old juniors in the Northeast region, and include Tommy Coleman, Phil Hyman, Jimmy Daly Jr. and Ritchie Long Jr., all of them sons of "Open" level fathers. Then there is New England's premier junior, Cliff Swain, who just turned 14-years-old. He is the state and Northeast Regional Junior Boys 13-and-under champ and quarterfinalist at the Junior Nationals. He has only played racquetball for one year, yet he has won over 20 tournaments, and not all in junior events either. He, along with Tommy Coleman, was runner-up at the recent State Doubles Championships in the Men's "C" division. They also won the junior title at the same event. A couple of weeks later with another partner, Swain won an unsanctioned doubles tournament in the Men's "B."

The juniors all did well - too well. During the first two rounds they knocked off nine of the women: Donna Makaskill, Cindy Jewett, Pat Mignon and Marsha Kazarosian in the first round, and also Joanne Johnson Barry, who had to forfeit due to an injury during a warm-up. Then in the second round the juniors eliminated Brenda Walton, Robin Wadsworth, and host pro Judy Leerer, also Janet Kelleher, who had a hard time psyching herself up against the youngsters. Some other close but futile second round matches were played by Judy Bryant, who was narrowly beaten by eventual quarterfinalist Ed Paul, and by Deb Beck, who lost to another quarterfinalist, Dave Scali. Jane Cohen was defeated by the number one Men's seed, Bob Davis, who was the runner-up at the first annual Challenge of the Sexes. Ginger Sottile and Linda Fitzpatrick were also second round victims. However, the biggest upset in the early rounds was the defeat of the number four seed Cindy Alba, who placed third in the previous Challenge tournament. She was eliminated in her first round by Jeff Sones, whom she beat handily the last time they met. An extremely close match, though Alba fell short, 15-14, 15-12. Alba did come back later, with a vengeance to win the Consolation with ease.

The match that highlighted the second round was between Janet Simon and Don Alvares from New York. The match came to the last point in the tiebreaker. It

was the second serve and an apparent ace by Simon at 14-12. The players had already left the court, and it seemed like game and match for Simon, but Alvares appealed the serve, saying it was short. The referee's decision was reversed by the linesmen, and the two returned to the court. Alvares now had the serve and scored the next point on an ace of his own, then the tying point after a super rally. With the score tied at 14-14, Simon rolled one out to get the serve back. The serve went back and forth at match point a half dozen times before Simon passed Alvares for the winning point.

Also in the second round number six seed, Nancy Kriss, had Nicky Maggio's number and so won handily. Maggio tried, in vain however, to get "her number" throughout the rest of the tournament. Moving into the third round, Kriss had her hands full. She was up against the number two men's seed, Chas McKenna of Beverly, Mass. It seemed like a fun match, with the two of them joking and kidding each other during the games. It was close and at the end McKenna emerged the victor, 15-13, 15-12, over Nancy Kriss. A couple of other third round casualties were Joni Wade, and the top men's seed Bob Davis.

The biggest surprise of round three was the unexpected upset of second seeded Eileen Erlich of Maine, to hard-hitting Billy Sacamoto. Erlich was soundly defeated in the first game 15-3, and was down 10-0 in the second. She then staged an incredible comeback, tying the score 10-10. It was Sacamoto's power against Erlich's control, and it suddenly looked like Erlich was gaining the upper hand. She had Sacamoto talking to himself. She mixed up her shots well, pinching the ball and placing it with precision into the corners. Sacamoto answered back with his own flurry of precision shooting, thus ending the valiant effort of the Women's Northeast Regional champ at 15-13. Meanwhile in the next court Janet Simon again had to bear down. She was losing her first game to 13-year-old Jimmy Daly, 13-8. Finally she put her mind to the task, to overcome Jimbo Jr. 15-14. She continued to bear down in the second game, and moved on to the quarterfinals.

In the quarters both Chas McKenna and Cliff Swain breezed right into the semis. In fact, going into the fifth round, no one had scored more than seven points in a match against the 14-year-old Swain. Up to this point, top seeded Martha Callahan also had not really been challenged, but in the quarters she had to struggle through a tiebreaker with 13-year-old Tommy Coleman from Worcester. Everyone was stunned when Callahan was beaten in the first game 15-14. The game was a superb display of shooting. The last few points were awesome

— kill shots and corner roll outs climaxed the game as the two of them literally battled it out at 14-14 for a seemingly endless period of time. Finally the young Coleman put one away that Callahan couldn't get. In the second and third games, however, Callahan regained control and won 15-8 and then 15-9 in the tiebreaker.



Top ranked amateur Janet Simon met defeat by young Cliff Swain in the semis.

Janet Simon again was in another tough match, this time against the host club's top player Ed Paul, a veteran squash player. Paul won the first game, by outmaneuvering Simon with a selection of "squash type" shots, running her, more than she is accustomed to. She seemed to catch on in her second game, though, and altered her power game somewhat to gain control and win, sending it into a tiebreaker. Then Simon got hot and pulled off the tiebreaker 15-10 with an excellent shooting display.

The stage was set for two Man vs. Woman semifinals. Simon vs. Swain and Callahan vs. McKenna. First of the two semis was Callahan and McKenna and it was THE match of the tournament — a rematch of the June tournament, which Callahan won handily. At that time McKenna had only played racquetball for six months and had just become the newly crowned "C" champion at his home club in Beverly, Mass. Just a week before this event, he won the club "B" championship, showing he had gained a lot of experience over the last five months. Now, much improved, he gave Callahan the match of her life. Seemed like everyone was in attendance for this one. The cheering for both contestants was even — so were they. Matching each other point for point, they had the crowd screaming. The women went wild when Callahan scored, and the men retaliated when McKenna put one away. Finally, when it seemed like this seesawing would go on forever, McKenna was able to score a couple of shots in succession to win the first game 15-14. The women definitely cheered louder in the second game, maybe helping Callahan get by McKenna 15-11. Setting up one of the most exciting games you could ever witness in the tiebreaker.

At 14 game and match point serving 12, McKenna had the lead and the serve, with a chance to put the game away. He

tried to cross up Callahan, changing his mind in the middle of his serve. But he skipped the ball to the front wall. Callahan gained the serve and immediately capitalized on her advantage, tying it at 14-14. Fifteen minutes of constant side-outs, incredible gets and shots by both players later the score was still tied. Everyone was on the edge of their seats. Finally it happened. Callahan hit a passing shot by McKenna on his backhand side, he lunged for it off the back wall but couldn't reach. It was over, the crowd went wild. Callahan, the defending champ, was in the finals again.

In the other semifinal, Janet Simon ran out of magic as young Cliff Swain dominated game one 15-6. Simon fought back in the second game, keeping it close, but Swain was not to be denied. He won, but Simon kept it respectable by becoming the only one to get into double figures, scoring 12 points.

The final was youth versus experience. Callahan was 20 years older than her competition but never let the generation gap get her down. It was like a shooting gallery inside the court, both of them making great shots. The two of them seemed fatigued from the previous matches. Appearing too tired to chase the ball around, they both stood their ground and shot. Almost every other ball rolled out, especially Swain's back wall kill; he never missed. In two games it was over, Swain the high school freshman from Braintree, Mass., defeated the defending champ, 15-6, 15-8. Even in losing Callahan showed her class. At match point Swain served a ball that referee Jerry Erlich called short. Swain appealed the call. Both linesmen agreed the ball was short, but Callahan said it was a good serve, and the match was history.

That's when the fun began. Even the



The tournament's top two seeded players Eileen Erlich (left) and Martha Callahan (right) are aided by Martha's twin brother Martin, in the cutting of their birthday cake at the party following the tournament.

loss wasn't going to take away from Callahan's birthday. The tournament organizers had a huge birthday cake for both Callahan and Eileen Erlich. All the other women players were invited up to the cake, to help them blow out the candles, while everyone sang Happy Birthday to two of the finest ladies in racquetball. Then the party began...and may still be going on. If not, it will start all over again in the spring when the next Challenge of the Sexes is planned. ■

Penn **Racquetball**

We are most happy to announce that Penn has been awarded the 1981 AARA Junior Championships, which include:

- *Local club tournaments and functions
- *State Championships
- *Regional Championships
- *National Championships

The AARA is seeking qualified women to serve on the Board of Directors. Interested parties please Contact:

Keith Calkins

28,000 Marquerite Pkwy.
Mission Viejo, CA 92691
714-831-4545

**ATTENTION
COURT CLUB
OWNERS / MANAGERS**

Let the
 help
you fill
your courts

AMERICAN AMATEUR RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION

Our Program is designed to retain and activate membership. Call collect and ask about our Associate Court Club Program.

901-761-1172
Ask for Hallie

JUNIOR REGIONAL SITES
March 6 - 8, 1981

Central Regional
Du Page Racquet Club
475 Grace Street
Addison, Illinois
Ray Mitchell
312-745-9400

Northeast Regional
All Sport Racquetball Club
240 A. North Road
Poughkeepsie, New York 12601
James Barysh
914-452-5050

Midwest Regional
Racquetball of Omaha
3415 South 67th Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68106
Terry Elgethun
402-393-3311

Southeast Regional
The Courtrooms
750 West Sunrise Blvd.
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33311
Fred Blaess
305-764-8700

Western Regional
Fairfield Court Club
1471 Holiday Lane
Fairfield, CA
Lou Wallman
707-429-4363

Mideast Regional
Athletic Express
700 Russell Avenue
Gaithersburg, Maryland 20700
D.C. Lantz
302-654-2231
John Ware
(W) 800-638-2612

Southwest Regional
Las Vegas Racquet Ball Club
1070 E. Sahara Ave.
Las Vegas, NV 89104
Ray Anderson
702-733-1919

SPECIAL DATE -
March 20 - 22, 1981

Eastern Regional
The Playoff Racquetball &
Handball Club
288 Wood Road
Braintree, MA 02184
Jim Daly
617-848-8080

Northwest Regional
Gresham Court Club
19201 South East Division Street
Gresham, Oregon 97030
Mark Eisenzimmer 503-665-4142
Dave Lewis 503-666-1245

Junior Regional Tournaments are
AARA level 5.



We are most pleased to announce that AMF
Voit Rollout Bleu™ has been selected by the
AARA as the official ball for the 1981
Regional and National Singles Championships.

Regionals:

April 23-26

Nationals:

May 21-25, at The Courthouse in Boise, Idaho

By Charlie Garfinkel

LOSING:

A New Approach

Charlie Garfinkel hates to lose, and does so as infrequently as possible. Herewith, some of his tips for limiting unnecessary losses.

All of us hate to lose. No matter what we might say, it is one of the worst feelings in the world. What is even worse, however, is to lose when we don't have to. Why then, do we put ourselves in losing situations that could have been avoided? The situations that follow will demonstrate to you how you can avoid losing.

Playing with an Injury

Many of us play when we have an injury. We may have pulled a muscle, a hamstring, (It can't happen to me since I'm of Jewish heritage) or suffered some other injury.

Are we clever enough to stop playing? Of course not. We still call our friends. We continue to play. What happens? We invariably lose matches to opponents we usually defeat. We're furious at ourselves.

But, most of us are even dumber than we're given credit for. In spite of our injuries, we'll still enter the club tournament the following weekend. Naturally, the injury hasn't healed. We're hampered greatly, cannot play our best, and eventually lose in the tournament. We tell everyone within earshot of us that our injury was the cause of our defeat. And the justified response is usually a blank expression that says, "Sure, now I'll tell you a funny story."

You could have saved yourself a great amount of aggravation by not playing in the tournament. But, you had to be a hero. Even worse, you might have caused some permanent damage to your injury.

The way I see it, the player who suffers an injury during a tournament and continues to play is just as foolish. He

knows that he is greatly incapacitated, yet he continues to play. Why? He wants to show everyone that he can play even though he is hurt. Who really cares? Naturally he loses. Then he feels very disgruntled, to say the least. He realizes that he has made a mistake. He should have defaulted.

However, if it is any consolation, even professionals make foolish mistakes. Several years ago, Steve Serot and Davey Bledsoe were playing in a pro stop in Memphis. Both players are tremendous shooters and retrievers. The match was in the third game and had lasted well over two hours. Towards the end of the match, both players started getting cramped up. They had to have their legs massaged to get the circulation going again.

In fact, the cramps were so bad, that Charlie Brumfield had his nose pressed against the glass saying, "I can smell the cramps. I can smell the cramps." Brumfield said this with a big smile, as he was to play the winner in the finals the next morning.

Serot and Bledsoe resumed playing. Serot eked out a third game win at 21-20. Both players had to be helped into the showers after the match.

Because I was covering the match for *Racquetball*, I asked Bledsoe if he felt Serot had a chance against Brumfield the next day. Bledsoe remarked, "I'm in better shape than Serot and I couldn't possibly play Brumfield tomorrow. Serot would be smart to default."

However, Serot had different views. When I talked to him, he was lying in a prone position on the bench. His face was ashen gray and he spoke in barely a whisper. He said, "I may not look it Gar, but I'm in the best shape of my life. I'll be ready for Brumfield."

Unfortunately, Bledsoe's words proved to be prophetic. The following morning Serot could barely move as he was

humiliated in the first game 21-4. At 18-2 in the second game, he defaulted the match to Brumfield.

What did he prove by playing the match? Nothing. He should have defaulted. However, his pride wouldn't let him. Fortunately he didn't suffer further injuries.

Playing with an Illness

Many of us have had an illness that has left us feeling very weak. We still decide to enter a tournament. What usually happens? A sure loss due to our being physically weak. We're then mad at ourselves for losing. Use your head the next time. If you've just recovered from the flu, ease back into racquetball gradually. Don't lose because you rushed your recovery. You could have a relapse, and then you couldn't play at all!

Lack of Conditioning

Many players play quite often, but they drink, smoke, and are overweight. They may even have other habits, but since this is a family magazine, we'll refrain from mentioning them.

These players constantly use one of the aforementioned habits as an excuse for losing. They'll say, "If I were 10 pounds lighter I'd slaughter you," or, "If I didn't smoke so much you'd never win." Remarks such as these only make you look like a fool.

Your conqueror loves to hear these remarks and also knows how much it galls you to lose. So—get in shape. Throw out the cancer sticks, empty your tequila bottles, and stop eating your gobs of burgers. You'll feel better both mentally and physically, and you'll start winning many more matches.

Lack of Play

Most of us know the player who plays only once a week. Surprisingly, he plays very well. However, he constantly complains that he'd play better if he played more. Unfortunately, he's right. However, he's still upset about losing. And he'll continue to lose and be upset about losing. Therefore, if you know a player such as this, or perhaps you're the player himself, start playing more. You'll improve and will start winning those matches you've been losing.

Mental Strain

Many of us have professions that are mentally and physically draining. Contrary to popular opinion, it is hard to play to your utmost capabilities when you've had a hard day at work. Yet, we all do it. In fact, our tempers seem to be at their worst because we invariably lose. The pressure of work coupled with the pressure of the practice match or tournament

ment is too much. Losing makes us feel even more despondent.

However, there is a solution. If you know you're going to have a tough day or week at work, or if you've had a fight with your wife or girlfriend, or both, readjust your schedule. On really hectic days try to schedule matches that you're sure of winning no matter how you feel or play. (That's not to say that you should play someone you can defeat 21-2, 21-2, however.) Save your tougher opponents for the weekends or days during the week that are less hectic and tension filled. In this way you'll feel that you're playing to your capacity and will enjoy winning, not losing.

Entering Two Events

Many players feel that they want to get their money's worth in a tournament. Or, they want to get a super workout. So, they enter two events. Dumb! Dumb! Dumb!

My advice to you is to enter only one event. Enter the event that you feel you have the best chance of winning. For instance, don't enter the semipro event if you're 66 years old and your pacemaker is rusty. You've got the idea.

Even if you're in the physical and mental shape to play two events you're putting too much strain on your body. Regardless of the tournament, you can expect to play a minimum of four times each day on Saturday and Sunday. That is, if you get that far. If you do get that far, the chances are excellent that you will lose both events.

Instead of berating yourself for losing because you've entered two events, be smart. Enter the event that you feel you have the chance of achieving the most success in.

Playing too Much

Many players simply play too much. They'll play six days a week or enter four tournaments in a row. Even Marty Hogan and other greats have letdowns. If you find that you're in a slump, perhaps you should play less, or enter fewer tournaments. If you're really feeling stale, do some running or bicycling until you feel mentally alert again. You'll return to the game with new vim and vigor.

Playing other Sports

Some players like to play tennis or other racquet sports for a change of pace from racquetball. I, myself, play tennis during the summer. However, I don't play tennis when I'm playing racquetball, or vice versa.

Yet, some players will play other racquet sports and racquetball the same week, or even the same day. They then

wonder why they've lost to a racquetball partner they were once on par with. In addition to this, shots and strokes are different in each racquet sport. Lengths of racquets and grips also differ.

Therefore, if you play other racquet sports in addition to racquetball, and constantly complain that you're losing in racquetball, your solution to the problem is a simple one. Quit the other racquet sports and concentrate on racquetball only. You'll find your wins increasing.

Equipment

How many times have you been upset because you forgot your racquet or sneakers? Or, you've broken a racquet or

"Many of us have professions that are mentally and physically draining. Contrary to popular opinion, it is hard to play to your utmost capabilities when you've had a hard day at work."

torn your sneakers without a replacement.

You should always have two racquets and two pairs of sneakers handy. I especially need this supply. After all, when you wear size 15 sneakers as I do, you may encounter some difficulty in borrowing a pair from your average racquetball player.

If you wear glasses, you should also have an extra pair handy. As for shirts, shorts, socks, etc., it goes without saying that you should have an ample supply for each match, whether practice or tournament.

Remember: Don't lose because you don't have the proper equipment. Be prepared!

Racquetballs

How many times have we heard this familiar refrain? "You'd never defeat me with a livelier ball." Or conversely, "That ball was a jackrabbit. I would have never lost with a slower ball."

If you truly don't like the ball you're going to use, use one that you do like. If

you and your opponent both like different bouncing racquetballs, try and decide on a ball that bounces in-between the lively and slower one.

Therefore, don't get angry at yourself by using a ball that you don't like. Use your favorite racquetball. If you can't, and know you're going to use a racquetball that bounces adversely to what you like, be sure to have practiced with this ball a great deal before the match.

Tournament players are even more fussy. I remember an open Regional tournament in which a second seed defaulted before his first match. The reason: The tournament ball was changed from an extremely lively ball to a slower bouncing ball the day before the tournament.

This player, who is now a top pro, felt that the ball was severely detrimental to his powerful and blasting style of game. Although he was criticized for dropping out, he made the right decision. He felt that it was better to leave the tournament than to complain that he lost because of a slower bouncing ball.

As for the tournament director, he couldn't force the player to play. The reason: Most players weren't informed that the ball was changed until they arrived at the tournament site.

Glass-walled Courts

Some tournament players play very poorly on glass-walled courts. Instead of voicing a request (notice, I *didn't* say complaint), they'll go out on the court. Typically, they'll play their match and lose. Afterwards, they're heard saying "That !!!*#? glass! I would have won on another court."

Maybe so. That's not the point, though. This player was probably mentally defeated when he stepped on the glass-walled court, before he ever hit the ball. Next time, he should at least ask to be changed to another court. Of course, the request may still not be honored. So, the moral is, all players should make an effort to play on some glass-walled courts in practice.

Time Schedule

I have seen top amateur and professional players defaulted because they had a mixup on the time that they were supposed to play. Make sure you know when you're supposed to play. To lose by a default, when you're mentally and physically ready to play is stupid. Check your playing time!

The helpful hints that I've given you won't guarantee a win every time out. However, you will notice that your percentage of wins will definitely increase. And if you're like I am, winning makes you a much nicer person. ■

FOR SALE

Recent death of managing
general partner requires estate
sale of two, 8 court facilities,
Cincinnati.

Priced below replacement.
Profitable history.

Principles Only - Reply to:

J. Beech, Atty.
1900 Carew Tower
Cincinnati, OH 45202

SUPPORT
AMERICA'S ENTRY
IN THE

**WORLD
GAMES I**

JULY 25—
AUGUST 2, 1981
SANTA CLARA,
CALIFORNIA

SUPPORT THE
AARA
AMERICAN AMATEUR RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION

WINNING POINTS

By Mike Yellen

VOLLEYING

The Surprise Attack

Mike Yellen, 20, of Southfield, Michigan, is the number one pro on the racquetball tour, and a two-time national finalist. He is also a member of the Ektelon Professional Advisory Staff.

Racquetball instructors all over the country are teaching their students to play all high balls off the back wall: not to rush their shots, but rather, to use the time it takes for the ball to come back to get themselves set.

That's pretty good advice, especially for beginners. But anyone who has seen the pros play must have noticed the number of times that a player will take a ball high out of the air and slam it at the front wall without getting set.

It's called the volley or cut-off and, while it is neither a high percentage shot nor one which should replace back wall play, it can be a real point winner if used correctly.

Volleying radically changes the tempo of the point and, perhaps, the game. It presents your opponent with an unconventional situation and one to which he must immediately react. It keeps them honest in the sense that they can't rely on you to always play the back wall. Another advantage: by volleying, you maintain center court position rather than giving it up to your opponent as you move out after that back wall ball.

Picture this: You've hit a good shot. Your opponent runs it down, but can't really hit the ball with any control. He just drives it down the middle. It comes at you about waist high. Your normal reaction would be to let the ball go past, moving to back court expecting a plum. But then you're giving up center court. You're giving your opponent a chance to regain his balance and move in to cover your kill attempt. If you leave the ball up, he's in perfect position to re-kill.

What you should do is volley. Not all the time, of course, but whenever you sense a chance to catch your opponent napping.

If the ball approaches between knee and chest height while you are near front

court, around the service area, pick it off. You gain the element of surprise and you capitalize on your opponent's position behind you or in deep court. Of course, if the ball is about to pass you above the head or above chest height, let it go. It will produce not just a plum, but a super plum.

You can volley when:

(1) Your opponent is still off balance, or even on the floor, having just thrown up a prayer. Volleying a pass or pinch gives you a big advantage that you would give up by waiting.

(2) You and your opponent are side by side. Volleying the ball to the other side of the court capitalizes on your body position.

But you have to react quickly. This is an advanced shot that requires alertness, an active search for the opportunity to cut the ball off while it's still in the air.

Watch the angle of the ball carefully. Anticipate the situation: Not only where your opponent is at the moment, but where he'll be in another few seconds. Think where you should place the ball. Will a firm passing shot be the most effective? Or should you pinch the ball? The answer is a split-second decision, different in each situation.

Your swing should be compact. Volleying requires a punch stroke, not full swing. You won't have time for a full backswing and complete hip and shoulder rotation. Use an open stance to punch the ball, instead of taking a big stride. Solid impact is the most important factor in control, whether it's a pinch, a pass or a straight-in kill that you've chosen.

Your grip should be equally firm. Remember, the speed and spin of the ball will be extreme. If you're not ready, your racquet could twist in your hand.

Practice is the key. Hit yourself some set-ups that will reach you about waist high. As you stand in the area of the service zone, be alert for the balls you can volley, knocking them down into the corners or driving passing shots.

If you can master the volley shot, you'll be points ahead. ■

AARA AFFILIATE COURT CLUBS

If you're traveling farther than 75 miles from your home court, the following affiliate court clubs will honor your AARA (IRA) card. Please call ahead for house rules and guest fees.

Listing Key: wlr-women's locker room, mlr-men's locker room, ws-women's sauna, ms-men's sauna, ww-women's whirlpool, mw-men's whirlpool, wsr-women's steam room, msr-men's steam room, tc-tennis court, sp-swimming pool, r-restaurant, b-bar, sb-snack bar, ps-pro shop, er-exercise room, n-nursery.

ALASKA

Anchorage Racquet Club
700 South Bragman
Anchorage, AK
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, w/mw,
tc, ps, er

ARIZONA

Metro Athletic Club
4843 N. 8th Place
Phoenix, AZ 85014
Call Darlene 602-264-1735
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, w/mw, msr,
sp, r, b, ps, er, n

CALIFORNIA

Fairfield Court Club
1471 Holiday Lane
Fairfield, CA
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, b,
sb, ps, er, n

Valley Court Club
11405 Chandler
N. Hollywood, CA 91601
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw,
sb, ps, er

Marin Racquetball Club
4384 Bel Marin Keyes Blvd
Novato, CA 94947
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, w/mw, r, b,
ps, er, n

Sun Oaks Racquet Club
3452 Argyle Road
Redding, CA 96002
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, tc, sp, sb,
ps, er, n

Sacramento Court Club
947 Enterprise Dr
Sacramento, CA 95825
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, b,
sb, ps, er, n

Sacramento Handball/Rac-
quetball Club
14th & H Streets
Sacramento, CA
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw,
wsr, msr, tc, sp, r, b, sb, ps, er, n

Racquetball Sportsworld
20 E. San Joaquin St.
Salinas, CA 93901
408-757-8331
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, wsr,
msr, sb, ps, er, n

CONNECTICUT

Racquetball Spa
500 Kings Highway Cut-Off
Fairfield, CT 06430
203-366-7888
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, wsr,
msr, r, ps, er, n

Southport Racquet Club
226 Old Post Road
Southport, CT 06490
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ps, n

Center Court Health and
Racquetball Club
234 Route 83
Vernon, CT 06066
203-875-2133
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, msr, sb,
ps, er, n

FLORIDA

Sportrooms of Coral Gables
1500 Douglas Road
Coral Gables, FL 33143
305-443-4228
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, wsr,
msr, r, sb, ps, er, n

Sportrooms of Hialeah
1900 West 44th Place
Hialeah, FL
305-557-6141
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, wsr,
msr, r, b, sb, ps, er, n

Jacksonville Racquetball Club
6651 Crestline Dr.
Jacksonville, FL 32211
904-724-6994
wlr, mlr, ws, ww, mw, msr, b,
sb, ps, er, n

Kendall Racquetball and
Health Club
10631 SW 88th Street
Miami, FL 33176
305-596-0600
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, wsr,
msr, r, b, sb, ps, er, n

Sportrooms of Sabal Chase
10680 SW 113 Pl.
Miami, FL 33176
305-596-2677
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, wsr,
msr, r, b, sb, ps, er, n

Sportrooms of Plantation
8489 NW 17th Ct.
Plantation, FL 33322
305-472-2608
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, wsr,
msr, r, b, sb, ps, er, n

HAWAII

The Courthouse Racquetball
Club
45-608 Kam Highway
Kaneohe, HI 96744
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, sb,
ps, er, n

ILLINOIS

Court Club of C'oeale
Old Rt. 13 East
Carbondale, IL 62901
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, tc, r, b,
ps, er, n

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston Tennis Club
653 Summer Street
Boston, MA 02210
617-269-4300
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, tc, r,
b, sb, ps, er, n

Mid-Cape Racquet Club
193 White's Path
South Yarmouth, MA 02664
617-394-3511
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, tc, r, b, sb,
ps, er, n

MINNESOTA

Exercise Dynamics
Old Highway 71 North
Bemidji, MN 56601
218-751-8351
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, ps, er

NEW JERSEY

The Racquet Ball Club
19 East Frederick Place
Cedar Knolls, NJ 07927
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ps, er, n

Racquetball Court Club
17-10 River Road
Fair Lawn, NJ 07410
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, msr

King George Racquetball Club
17 King George Rd. (US 22 West)
Greenbrook, NJ 08812
201-356-6900
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, wsr,
msr, r, ps, er, n

Racquetball 23 and Spa
318 Route 23
Pompton Plains, NJ 07444
201-839-8823
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, msr, ww, mw,
r, ps, er, n

Ricochet Racquet Club
219 St. Nicholas Avenue
South Plainfield, NJ 07080
201-753-2300
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, ps, er, n

The Court House
20 Milburn Avenue
Springfield, NJ 07081
201-376-3100
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ps, er, n

What's Your Racquet
1904 Atlantic Ave.
P.O. Box 1402
Wall, NJ 07719
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw,
wsr, msr, tc, sp, b, sb, ps,
er, n

NEW YORK

21st Point Club
McKown Road off Western Avenue
Albany, NY 12203
518-489-3276
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, r, b, sb, ps, er, n

Point Set Tennis and
Racquetball Club
225 Howells Rd.
Bay Shore, NY 11706
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, tc, sb,
ps, er, n

The King's Court
Racquetball Club
4101 Avenue V
Brooklyn, NY 11234
212-338-3300
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, tc, sb, ps, er, n

The Pelham Racquetball and
Health Club
6 Pelham Parkway
Pelham Manor, NY 10803
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, wsr,
msr, r, b, sb, ps, er, n

OREGON

Eastern Oregon Sports
366 S.E. 5 St.
Ontario, OR 97914
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, sp, r,
sb, ps, er, n

PENNSYLVANIA

The Supreme Courts
90 West Chestnut St.
Washington, PA 15301
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw,
ps, er, n

Indian Springs Golf and Racquet Club
949 Church St.
Landisville, PA 17538
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, wsr, msr,
tc, r, sb, ps, er, n

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston Racquet
Nautilus Center
1642 Highway 7
Charleston, SC 29407
803-571-1020
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, msr, tc, sb,
ps, er, n

TEXAS

Killeen Athletic Club
405 South 2nd
Killeen, TX 76541
wlr, mlr, ws, ww, mw, msr, sp,
sb, ps, er, n

UTAH

The Court Club
120 W. Hilton Inn Dr.
St. George, UT 84770
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, ww, mw, tc,
sp, r, sb, ps, er, n

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston Racquet Club
P.O. Box 3328
Hillcrest Drive
Charleston, WV 25332
wlr, mlr, ws, ms, tc, r, b, er, n

For more information
on how to list a court
club on this page, call
Cheryl at 901-345-8000.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

AARA REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Level (5)



APRIL 23, 24, 25, 26, 1981

(Region 2 will be played April 30 - May 3)

DIVISIONS:

- () Men's Open Singles
- () Men's 30 + Senior Singles
- () Men's 35 + Senior Singles
- () Men's 40 + Senior Singles
- () Men's 45 + Masters Singles
- () Men's 50 + Masters Singles
- () Men's 55 + Golden Masters Singles
- () Men's 60 + Golden Masters Singles
- () Men's 65 + Golden Masters Singles
- () Women's Open Singles
- () Women's 30 + Senior Singles
- () Women's 35 + Senior Singles
- () Women's 40 + Senior Singles
- () Women's 45 + Masters Singles
- () Women's 50 + Masters Singles
- () Women's 55 + Golden Masters Singles
- () Women's 60 + Golden Masters Singles
- () Women's 65 + Golden Masters Singles

2ND EVENT

PARTNER'S NAME (if applicable) _____

ENTRY DEADLINE:

Postmarked Tuesday, April 14, 1981, \$10 fee for late entries if accepted.

ENTRY FEES:

\$25 for first event, \$10 for second event. (Refer to individual regional information as fees may vary from region to region for second events). Make checks payable to: AARA Regional Championships
All entries are final.

OFFICIAL BALL:

Voit Rollout Bleu

RULES:

Official AARA rules apply. Two games to 21 with a 15 point tie-breaker.

ELIGIBILITY:

Current AARA membership required. Must bring proof of current membership (current AARA membership card), or purchase membership at registration.

AWARDS:

1st, 2nd, 3rd and consolation. Winners in all Championship events will be seeded in AARA 1981 National Singles Championships to be held in Boise, Idaho, May 21-25, 1981. Each player will receive free hospitality, free LaCoste, collared shirt, and free Voit Eye-Guard.

QUALIFYING:

Only amateurs may participate. A professional shall be defined as any player (male, female or junior) who has accepted prize money regardless of the amount in any PRO SANC-TIONED tournament. (NRC, PRA, WPRA, IPRO, NARP) or any other association so deemed by the AARA Board of Directors.

Region 1: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut

Region 2: New York, New Jersey

Region 3: Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, District of Columbia

Region 4: Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina

Region 5: Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee

Region 6: Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma

Region 7: Texas, Louisiana

Region 8: Wisconsin, Iowa

Region 9: West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan

Region 10: Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky

Region 11: North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska

Region 12: Arizona, New Mexico, Utah

Region 13: Wyoming, Colorado

Region 14: Nevada, California, Hawaii

Region 15: Montana, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Alaska

Region 16: European Countries

A MINIMUM OF SIX (6) ENTRANTS MUST PARTICIPATE IN AN EVENT. IF NOT ENOUGH ENTRANTS FOR AN EVENT DIVISIONS WILL BE COMBINED.

(This entry blank is to be used for all Regionals. Check page 35 for specific information related to your Regional.)

MAIL THIS FORM WITH YOUR ENTRY FEE TO:

The address listed for your Regional.

CHECK SHOULD BE MADE PAYABLE TO: AARA Regional Championships. All entries are final!

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

BUSINESS PHONE _____

HOME PHONE _____

I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the American Amateur Racquetball Association, its affiliated clubs and their respective agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries which may be suffered by me in connection with my participation in Regional or National tournaments.

DATE _____

SIGNATURE (parent or guardian if applicant is a minor) _____

AARA REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

GENERAL INFORMATION

REGION 1

Paul Henrickson
20 Oakes Street
Millbury, MA 01527
617-754-6073

REGION 2

Site: 21st Point Club, McKown
Road, Albany, NY 12203
Mail entry forms to: 21st Point
Club
Regional Commissioner: Al
Seitelman, 274 Sunset
Avenue, West Hampton
Beach, NY 11978, 516-288-1448

REGION 3

Site: Allentown Racquetball
Club, Allentown, PA
Regional Commissioner: Ber-
nie Howard, Rd 1 Box 362A,
Reedsville, PA 17084
717-667-2209

REGION 4

Site: Charlotte Health and
Racquet Club, Charlotte,
North Carolina
Regional Commissioner: Tony
Giordano, 701 East Trade St.,
Suite C, Charlotte, NC 28202,
704-376-0800

REGION 5

Site: Sports Barn, 301 Market
St., Chattanooga, TN 37402,
615-266-1125
Contact person: Dusty
Schweickart
Mail entries to: Sports Barn

REGION 6

Site: Benien's Racquetball
Club, 21st and Garnet, Tulsa,
OK 74100, 918-438-0193
Contact person: Jim Benien

REGION 7

Site: Off the Wall Court Club,
13541 Tiger Bend Rd.,
Baton Rouge, LA 70816
Contact person: Don Griffin
And
Site: Foxy's Health and Rac-
quet Club,
4343 Rhoda Dr., Baton Rouge,
LA 70816
Contact person: Linda
Denham

Regional Commissioner: Jim
Austin, c/o The Edge, 1521
Texas Ave, Houston, TX
77002, 713-228-2888
Mail all entries to: Ron Jeter,
6363 Renoir Ave, Baton
Rouge, LA 70816

REGION 8

Site: Wildwood Racquetball
Club, 1423 18th St., Bettend-
dorf, Iowa 52722, 319-359-9141
Mail all entries to: Will
Mulvaney, c/o Supreme
Courts, 1301 Black Bridge Rd.,
Janesville, WI 53545

REGION 9

Site: Severance Athletic Club,
Mayfield Road and Severance
Circle, Cleveland Heights, OH
44118, 216-291-5550
Mail all entries to: Jerry Davis,
19713 Shaker Blvd., Shaker
Heights, OH 44122

REGION 10

Site: Dupage Racquet Club,
Addison, IL
Mail all entries to: Ray Mit-
chell, 5724 W. Diversy St.,
Chicago, IL 60639

REGION 11

Site: Supreme Courts, 4020
Jackson Blvd., Rapid City, SD
57701, 605-348-5858
Contact: Clint Koble,
605-341-6678, 605-342-6550

REGION 12

Site: Fountain of Youth, 4300
South 300 West, Murray, UT
84107, 801-262-7487
Contact person: Vince Brown,
801-262-7487, 801-262-9414

REGION 13

Site: Denver Sporting Club,
151 DTC Parkway, Englewood,
CO 80111, 303-779-0700
Contact person: Steve Krum,
303-493-2101 and George
Dwyer, 303-598-0963

REGION 14

Site: Racquetball Sports
World, 20 E. San Joaquin,
Salinas, CA 93908,
408-757-8331
Regional Commissioner: Mike
Hunter, 408-757-8331

REGION 15

Site: Washington State Univer-
sity, Campus Recreation
Department, Wilson Compton
- University building, Pullman,
WA 99163, 509-355-2651
Regional Commissioner:
Feilding Snow, c/o Seattle
Athletic Club, 333 N. E. 97th
St., Seattle, WA 98115,
206-522-9400

REGION 16

Contact Regional Commis-
sioner: Hal Leffler, Siegener
Strasse 48, 6230 Frankfurt 80,
West Germany



**Official Ball for the 1980
Regional and National
Championships**



April 10, 11, 12, 1981

Penn

AMERICAN AMATEUR RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION'S 1981 INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Level (6)

SITE:

The Racquet Club of Memphis
51111 Sanderlin Road
Memphis, TN 38117
901-767-6980

ELIGIBILITY:

See accompanying Official AARA Intercollegiate Rules

DIVISIONS:

Men's 1, 2 and Doubles
Men's Team
Women's 1, 2 and Doubles
Women's Team
Men's and Women's Team

ENTRY FEE:

\$15.00 per player, limit one event no. 1 singles no. 2 singles and doubles—ENTRY FEE INCLUDES 3 month membership in AARA

DEADLINE:

Postmarked Wednesday, April 1st, NO EXCEPTIONS
Entry fee and Eligibility letter MUST accompany entry
(see Rule 3, No. 1)

TOURNAMENT DIRECTORS:

Larry Liles (901-454-2807)
Luke St. Onge (901-761-1172)

HOUSING:

Home Hospitality available upon request NOTIFY Tournament Director or
Holiday Inn 1-240
901-682-7881 indicate Intercollegiate Racquetball

PLAY BEGINS:

3:00 p.m. on Friday, April 10, 1981

OFFICIAL BALL:

Penn Ultra-blue

TOURNAMENT SHIRT AWARDED TO ALL PLAYERS

HOSPITALITY BEGINS WITH LUNCH ON Friday, April 10, 1981
through Lunch on Sunday, April 12th

RULE ONE—MATRICULATION

No one shall participate in any intercollegiate racquetball contest unless he is a bona fide matriculated undergraduate student at an accredited university or college (not business college, trade school, etc.) and is regularly enrolled and doing full work as defined by the regulations of the institution at which he is enrolled. Eligibility based upon NCAA rules and regulations.

RULE TWO—PARTICIPATION

1. Participation in intercollegiate racquetball shall be limited to four varsity years over a period of five consecutive college years counting from the date of matriculation.
2. In the event of a student's regular attendance being interrupted by military service in any of the armed forces, his period of eligibility shall be five years exclusive of his period of military service, except for the years in which, during his military service, he may have represented an educational institution.
3. Freshmen are eligible for varsity competition in racquetball. Women are eligible.
4. Transfer students or graduates from a junior college may continue their racquetball competition without complying with the one-year residence rule. Total years of competition shall not exceed four years.
5. No professional racquetball player shall be permitted to compete in any intercollegiate tournament. However, in accord with intercollegiate legislation of 1974, professionalism in any other sport shall not preclude competition in racquetball as long as the player maintains amateur standing in the sport of racquetball.
6. Only amateurs may participate. A professional shall be defined as any player (male, female or junior) who has accepted prize money regardless of the amount in any PRO SANCTIONED tournament. (NRC, PRA, WPRA, IPRP, NARP) or any other association so deemed by the AARA Board of Directors.

RULE THREE—TOURNAMENTS

1. Eligibility of participants shall be verified prior to the tournament by letter from the Office of the Dean of Admissions or Registrar to the tournament director, with the school seal affixed.
2. Teams shall consist of four players from the same institution; teams cannot comprise players from different schools in the same system (example, University of Texas-Austin, Arlington and El Paso campuses). Members of a doubles team must be from the same institution.
3. A team of four shall consist of one player in Class No. 1 Singles, one player in Class No. 2 Singles and one doubles team. No player may compete in more than one event.
4. Scoring shall be as follows:
Placement - The champion of each event shall receive 10 points, runner-up 7 points, third place 4 points, fourth place 2 points.
Advancement - A player shall receive two points for each match won, except that no advancement points shall be awarded to the winner of the championship finals, or the third place match. A forfeit or any injury default shall be considered a match won. One point shall be awarded to a player receiving a bye, if he wins his next match.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Penn
ATHLETIC PRODUCTS COMPANY

AARA
AMERICAN AMATEUR RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION

**INTERCOLLEGIATE
CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Men - ☐ No. 1 Singles ☐ No. 2 Singles ☐ Doubles

Women - ☐ No. 1 Singles ☐ No. 2 Singles ☐ Doubles

NAME: _____ COLLEGE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Amount Enclosed: _____ if members of college's four-player team No. _____

I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the American Amateur Racquetball Association, The Racquet Club of Memphis and their respective agents for any and all injuries.

Date _____ SIGNATURE _____

ENCLOSE YOUR CHECK AND ELIGIBILITY LETTER AND MAIL TO:

AARA INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS, 5545 Murray, Suite 202, Memphis, TN 38119

STATE DIRECTORS

REGION # 1

Regional Commissioner
Paul Hennickson
 20 Oakes St.
 Millbury, MA 01527
 617-754-6073
New Hampshire
 Dennis Ordway
 Rt. 4, Box 232A South Bow Road
 Manchester, NH 03102
 603-224-4552
Vermont
 Ms. K. C. Barton
 32 Sandhill Rd.
 Essex Jct., VT 05452
 802-878-4757
Maine
 John Bouchard
 The Court Yard
 327 North St.
 Saco, ME 04072
 207-284-5953
Massachusetts
 Maureen Boulette
 20 Oakes St.
 Millbury, MA 01527
 617-754-6073
Rhode Island
 Dennis and Sharon Culbertson
 4 Wesley St.
 Newport, RI 02840
 401-847-8000 Ext. 2885
Connecticut
 Ron Mirek
 Court House One
 47 Halford Turnpike
 Vernon, CT 06066
 203-649-0597

REGION # 2

Regional Commissioner
Al Seitelman
 274 Sunset Ave.
 West Hampton Beach, NY 11978
 516-288-1448
New York
 Al Seitelman
 274 Sunset Ave.
 West Hampton Beach, NY
 11978
 516-288-1448 (home)
Downstate New York
 Mike Jones
 1 Levon Ln.
 Miller Pl., NY 11776
 516-732-5500 (office)
Upstate New York
 Al Shapiro
 7 N. Sherr Ln.
 Spring Valley, NY 10977
 212-293-3440
New Jersey
 Pete Talbot
 c/o King George Racquet and
 Health Club
 17 King George Rd.
 Greenbrook, NJ 08812
 201-356-6900
Southern New Jersey
 Lou Riccelli
 c/o Racquet Club at the Water
 Tower
 600 Kresson Rd.
 Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034
 609-795-2255

REGION # 3

Regional Commissioner
Bernie Howard
 R.D. 1 Box 362A
 Reedsville, PA 17084
Pennsylvania
 Bernard E. Howard
 R.D. Box 362A
 Reedsville, PA 17084
 717-667-2209
Delaware
 D. C. Lantz
 1816 N. Lincoln St.
 Wilmington, DE 19806
 302-658-1036
Maryland and District of Columbia
 John Clements
 3313 New Coach Ln.
 Bowie, MD 20716

REGION # 4

Regional Commissioner
Tony Giordano
 701 East Trade St.
 Suite C
 Charlotte, NC 28202
 704-376-0800
and
Jim Cullen
 c/o Court South
 1990 Delk Ind. Blvd.
 Marietta, GA 30060
 404-256-2120

North Carolina
 Tony Giordano
 701 East Trade St.
 Suite C
 Charlotte, NC 28202
 704-376-0800
South Carolina
 Jerry Rogers
 c/o Charleston Racquet
 Nautlius Center
 1642 Hwy. 7
 Sam Rittenberg Blvd.
 Charleston, SC 29407
 803-571-1020
Georgia
 Jim Cullen
 c/o Court South
 1990 Delk Ind. Blvd.
 Marietta, GA 30060
 404-256-2120
Northern Florida
 Van Dubolsky
 930 N. E. 14th Ave.
 Gainesville, FL 32601
 904-372-2120
 904-378-5093
Southern Florida
 Fred White
 8431 N. W. 2nd Manor
 Coral Springs, FL 33065
 305-473-3912 (office)

REGION # 5

Mississippi
 Amy Foster
 2404 East Ave.
 Gulfport, MS 39501
 601-863-5514
Alabama
 Jim Hawkins
 c/o Racquet Club
 467 N. Dean Rd.
 Auburn, AL 36830
 205-887-9591
Eastern Tennessee
 Emile Catignani
 1631 N. Hills Blvd.
 Knoxville, TN 37917
 615-794-5111
Tennessee
 Mike Mchovich
 P.O. Box 22091
 Nashville, TN 37202
 615-792-7829

REGION # 6

Arkansas
 Arkansas Racquetball Assoc.
 2501 Ridgeway Rd.
 Pine Bluff, Ark. 71603
Oklahoma
 Sid Shupack
 5507 S. Lewis
 Tulsa, OK 74105
 918-749-5757
Kansas
 Dewane Grimes
 Supreme Courts West
 3725 West 13th St.
 Wichita, KS 67203
 316-945-8331
Missouri
 Bob Hardcastle
 181 Trailswest
 Chesterfield, MO 63017
 314-469-3395 (home)
 314-532-0484 (office)

REGION # 7

Regional Commissioner
Jim Austin
 c/o The Edge
 1521 Texas Ave.
 Houston, TX 77062
 713-228-2888
Louisiana
 Ron Jeler
 6343 Renoir
 Baton Rouge, LA 70806
 504-923-0271
Texas
 Jon Ohlheiser
 1521 Texas Ave.
 Houston, TX 77062
 713-228-2888

REGION # 8

Iowa
 Bernard Nielsen
 Hawkblt Company
 402 East 6th St.
 Vinton, IA 52349
 319-472-3637 (home)
 319-472-2313 (office)
Wisconsin
 Will Mulvaney
 c/o Supreme Courts
 1301 Black Bridge Rd.
 Janesville, WI 53545
 608-755-0706 (home)
 608-756-3737 (office)

REGION # 9

Michigan
 Michigan Racquetball Assoc.
 2808 S. Deerfield
 Lansing, MI 48910
West Virginia
 Kevin Becker
 519 Warwood Ave.
 Wheeling, WV 26003
 304-277-1352
 304-232-6360
Ohio
 Jerry Davis
 19713 Shaker Blvd.
 Shaker Heights, OH 44122
 216-751-5575

REGION # 10

Regional Commissioner
Ray Mitchell
 5724 W. Diversy St.
 Chicago, IL 60639
 312-745-9400
Illinois
 Ray Mitchell
 5724 W. Diversy St.
 Chicago, IL 60639
 312-745-9400
Indiana
 Indiana Racquetball Assoc.
 7590 Harcourt Rd.
 Indianapolis, Ind. 46260
Kentucky
 David Fleischaker
 Jefferson Court Club
 9913 Shelbyville Road
 Louisville, KY 40223
 502-425-4471

REGION # 11

Nebraska
 Terry Elgelthun
 c/o Racquetball of Omaha
 3415 S. 67th St.
 Omaha, NE 68106
 402-393-3311
Minnesota
 Ken Rosland
 5624 Doron Dr.
 Edina, MN 55435
 612-927-8861
North Dakota
 Jay McGuffran
 1401 Dyke
 Grand Forks, ND 58201
 701-746-4486
South Dakota
 Clint Koble
 126 E. New York
 Rapid City, SD 57701
 605-341-6678

REGION # 12

New Mexico
 Clay Childs
 318 Louisiana S. E.
 Albuquerque, NM 87108
 505-268-4526
Arizona
 Jack Nolan
 5618 S. Spyglass Road
 Tempe, AZ 85283
 602-838-7698
Utah
 Vincent H. Brown
 c/o Fountain of Youth
 4300 South 300 West
 Murray, Utah 84107
 801-262-7487 (Club)
 801-262-9414 (Office)

REGION # 13

Regional Commissioner
George Dwyer
 5206 Alta Loma Rd.
 Colorado Springs, CO 80918
 303-598-0963
Wyoming
 Scott Nielsen
 Rocky Mountain Health Club
 1860 Westland Rd.
 Cheyenne, WY 82001
 307-634-8884
Colorado
 Steve Krum
 413 Skyway Dr.
 Ft. Collins, CO 80520
 303-226-6734

REGION # 14

Regional Commissioner
Mike Hunter
 29 Harper Canyon Rd.
 Salinas, CA 93908
 408-884-9990

Northern California
 Bill Masucci
 c/o Perfect Racquet
 1201 Apollo Way
 Sunnyvale, CA 90486
 408-738-4545 (office)
 415-964-4400 (home)
Southern California
 Billy Gould
 c/o Santa Barbara
 Racquetball Club
 P. O. Box 30817
 Santa Barbara, CA 93105
 805-966-2035
Nevada
 Bob Justice
 Supreme Courts Sports Center
 3315 Spring Mountain Rd.
 Las Vegas, NV 89102
 702-873-5660
Hawaii
 Phyllis Gomes
 519 Nowela Pl
 Kailua, HI 96734
 808-261-2135

REGION # 15

Regional Commissioner
Fielding Snow
 c/o Seattle Athletic Club
 333 N.E. 97th
 Seattle, WA 98115
 206-522-9400
Oregon
 Dennis Hubel
 Suite 800
 1 S.W. Columbia
 Portland, OR 97258
 503-222-4422
Idaho
 Wayne Werrum
 c/o The Court House
 7211 Colonial
 Boise, ID 83709
 206-377-0040
Montana
 Gary Nygaard
 FH 206 Univ. of Montana
 Missoula, MT 59801
 406-549-9664

Alaska
 Marvin Andresen
 P. O. Box 1912
 Fairbanks, AK 99707
 907-452-5303
Washington
 Yvonne Calavan
 c/o Seattle Athletic Club
 333 N. E. 97th
 Seattle WA 98115
 206-522-9400

REGION # 16

COMMISSIONER FOR AMERICANS IN EUROPE
 Hal Leffler
 Siegener Strasse 48
 6230 Frankfurt 80
 West Germany

MILITARY COMMISSIONER

Lcdr. Dan W. Samek, III
 612 Charleco Dr.
 Virginia Beach, VA 23462
JUNIOR NATIONAL COMMISSIONER
 Ed Martin
 c/o Sun Oaks Racquetball
 Club
 3452 Argyle
 Redding, CA 96001
INTERCOLLEGIATE NATIONAL COMMISSIONER
 Larry Liles
 152 Longreen Dr.
 Memphis, TN 38117

INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR RACQUETBALL FEDERATION
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
 Luke St. Onge
 5545 Murray Ave.
 Memphis, TN 38119
 901-761-1172

ASIAN RACQUETBALL FEDERATION

Milton Radmilovich
 President
 3-14-22 Shimorenjaku
 Malaka-shi, Japan
ASIAN COMMISSIONER OF IARF
 Milton Radmilovich

JAPAN AMATEUR RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION
 Executive Director, Takao Maruyama
 5-6 Toyosu
 Koto-ku
 Tokyo 135

COMMISSIONER OF LATIN AMERICAN COUNTRIES
 Juan F. Gonzalez
 Avenida Hidalgo
 Cd Cuauhtemoc, Chihuahua
 Mexico
 415-964-4400 (home)

ISRAELI RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION
 Uri Lipzin
 Director of Recreation
 Studies
 Institutes of Physical
 Education
 Box 378
 Beersheva, Mt. Washington
 Israel
 Telephone: 78217

VENEZUELAN RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION
 John Diaz
 INDICE S.R.L.
 Altin Sport Division
 Apartado Postal 1046
 Valencia, Venezuela
MEXICAN RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION
 Humberto Ramos M.
 Gerente, XEDP
 Apartado Postal 271
 Cd Cuauhtemoc, Chihuahua
 Mexico
 Phone 20893

EUROPEAN RACQUETBALL FEDERATION
 Ralfke Mueller
 Sekretariat
 Hadlaubstrasse
 56,8006 Zurich
WEST GERMAN COMMISSIONER
 Harald Clausen
 Claussen Consult, GMBH
 Holzkoppel 2
 2000 Schenefeld
 West Germany
SPANISH RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION
 Jack Kules
 Navcommsla 526
 Base Naval de Rota
 Rota (Cadiz) ESPANA

THE NETHERLANDS
 Han van der Heijden
 Laan Van Nieuwoost
 Indie 287
 2593 BS
 Den Haag, The Netherlands
RACQUETBALL ASSOC. OF IRELAND
 Vaihet Brugha
 22 Dunemer Drive
 Dendrum, Dublin
AMERICAN AMATEUR RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
 Luke St. Onge
 5545 Murray Ave.
 Memphis, TN 38119
 901-761-1172

OTHER NATIONAL GOVERNING BODIES
CANADIAN RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION
 Executive Director
 John Hamilton
 333 River Rd.
 Vanier City, Ontario
 Canada, K1L8B9
 613-745-1247
SAUDI ARABIAN RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION
 Donald Chambers
 CRS, Inc.
 c/o College of Minerals
 Dhairan, S.A.
EGYPTIAN RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION
 Abdel-Fattah Batawi
 11 Rashdan Street
 Dokki, Cairo
 Egypt
 843-141

Scorecard

RACQUETBALL welcomes all tournaments to report their results. Please list all rounds of each event. Scorecard will report as many rounds of each tournament as space allows.

For reasons of space and clarity, tournament results submitted for listing in "Scorecard" should be arranged as shown in the example below. Entries using this format stand a better chance of being included in the "Scorecard" section.

Men's Open
Semifinals: John Smith over Peter Smith 21-7, 21-15;
John Doe over Peter Doe 21-20, 21-13.
Finals: John Smith over John Doe 21-20, 13-21,
21-16.



Ruben Gonzalez and Charlie Horton (left) played Jimmy Cascio and Art Diemar (right) in the open doubles of the Long Island Open.



Mary Ann Cluess (left), Karen Borga (right) in the Long Island Open.

Long Island Open
Centre Courts & Universal Court Clubs
Nov. 14-17

Men's Open: Quarterfinals: Ruben Gonzalez over John Blerman (injury) Jimmy Cascio over Russ Mannino 21-12, 21-10; Charlie Horton over Jay Sorrentino 21-11, 21-7; Jeff Bond over Michael Diamond 21-10, 21-15. Semifinals: Gonzalez over Bond 21-16, 21-11; Cascio over Horton 21-18, 21-12. Finals: Gonzalez over Cascio 18-21, 21-16, 15-5. Third: Charlie Horton. 1st Consolation: Sam Borrero.

Men's B: Quarterfinals: Ray O'Hara over Roy McCloot

21-11, 21-16; Darren Nowicki over Bob Galundruccio 18-21, 21-20, 15-9; Jerry Martin over Rocco Mazzo 21-7, 21-7; Bob Gibbea over Bill Wrightsman 21-19, 21-8. Semifinals: Ray O'Hara over Darren Nowicki 21-12, 21-20; Jerry Martin over Bob Gibbea 20-21, 21-6, 15-7. Finals: Martin over O'Hara 21-6, 11-21, 15-7. Third: Gibbea. 1st Consolation: Larry Auth.

Men's C: Quarterfinals: Art Renger over Frank Ciociola 21-6, 21-15; Ken Teape over Bob Weiss 21-14, 20-21, 15-4; Ed Thomas over Bob Thorne 21-11, 12-21, 15-10; Mitch Fried over Bob Matuozi 21-16, 11-21, 15-11. Semifinals: Teape over Ringer 5-21, 21-14, 15-10; Thomas over Fried 21-11, 21-10. Finals: Thomas over Teape 12-21, 21-15, 15-11. Third: Ringer. 1st Consolation: Lerner.

Men's C C: Quarterfinals: Sam Bottiglieri over Kevin Bort 21-13, 21-14; Tony Seaman over Chris D'Antonio 21-18, 21-8; Tom Montalbano over Angelo Catania 21-10, 21-7; Ron Seiden over Mike Vannore 6-21, 21-14, 15-6. Semifinals: Bottiglieri over Seaman 21-11, 21-10; Montalbano over Seiden 21-16, 21-19. Finals: Montalbano over Bottiglieri 21-9, 20-21, 15-6. Third: Seaman. 1st Consolation: Dochiaro.

Men's Seniors: Quarterfinals: Jack Crispi over Sam Munson 21-8, 21-6; Pete Prucha over Fred Acee 15-21, 21-10, 15-8; Hap Peele over Bob Supple 21-12, 21-4; Bernie Kohout over Bob Goodwin 21-8, 21-17. Semifinals: Crispi over Prucha 21-4, 21-10, 15-11; Peele over Kohout 19-21, 21-20, 15-6. Finals: Crispi over Peele 21-5, 21-13. Third: Kohout. 1st Consolation: Frankel.

Men's Masters: Quarterfinals: Fred Weber over Dan Liacara 21-7, 21-8; Gerald Grossman over Irwin Sherry 21-8, 18-21, 15-9; Dick Goodhart over Walter Shur 21-17, 21-18; Joe Rizzo over Robert Harper 21-11, 21-20. Semifinals: Weber over Grossman 21-5, 21-6; Goodhart over Rizzo 21-17, 21-18. Finals: Weber over Goodhart 21-12, 14-21, 15-6. Third: Rizzo. 1st Consolation: Zuaro.



Ruben Gonzalez (right) played Jimmy Cascio (left) in the Long Island Open.

Men's Novice: Quarterfinals: Ed Baremore over Don Costleigh 21-20, 21-14; Rick Rosa over Chris Kocis; Joe Saldaveri over Al Lozito 21-12, 20-21, 15-10; Steve Schecter over Mike Hauser 21-12, 21-13. Semifinals: Baremore over Rosa 21-14, 21-14; Schecter over Saldaveri 21-19, 21-12. Finals: Baremore over Schecter 21-12, 19-21, 15-6. Third: Rosa. 1st Consolation: Jay.

Men's Golden Masters: Quarterfinals: Madan - bye; Eli Krodman over Jerry Fogel; Saal Lesser over Paul Heide; Irv Cowle over Sol Gleit 18-21, 21-19, 15-8. Semifinals: Krodman over Madan 21-13, 21-16; Lesser over Cowle 4-21, 21-17, 15-5. Finals: Krodman over Lesser 21-15, 21-14. Third: Madan. 1st Consolation: Gleit.

Men's B Doubles: Quarterfinals: Crispi/Gibbea over Resi/Frankel 21-2, 21-11; Mazzo/Marshall over O'Neill/Castan 21-11, 21-10; Franchesi/Wrightsman over Pettas/Rilzo 8-21, 21-19, 15-7; Walsh/Betts over Weiss/Sabaton 21-12, 11-21, 15-14. Semifinals: Mazzo/Marshall over Crispi/Gibbea; Franchesi/Wrightsman over Walsh/Betts 21-19, 13-21, 15-8. Finals: Mazzo/Marshall over Franchesi/Wrightsman 21-18, 21-9. Third: Crispi/Gibbea. 1st Consolation: Auto/DiGiacomo.

Men's Open Doubles: Quarterfinals: Diemar/Cascio over Borow/Diamond 21-11, 21-11; Acquino/Alberti over Defalco/Colonna 13-21, 21-10, 15-11; Peterson/Fraas over Martin/Volk 12-21, 21-13, 15-7; Gonzalez/Horton over Tufano/Jaklitsch 21-10, 21-20. Semifinals: Diemar/Cascio over Acquino/Alberti 21-13, 21-5; Gonzalez/Horton over Peterson/Fraas 21-12, 21-19. Finals: Diemar/Cascio over Gonzalez/Horton 21-5, 21-17. Third: Acquino/Alberti. 1st Consolation: O'Hara/Nowicki.

Men's Novice Doubles: Quarterfinals: Schectner/Koumas over Villanove/Reitman 14-15, 15-9, 15-5; King/Conrol over Rabenbaner/Michaelson 15-5, 15-7; Hausley/Spina over Federico/Colson 9-15, 15-11, 15-8; Bolero/Demellias over Jay/Sweetman 9-21, 21-18, 15-10. Semifinals: King/Conroy over Schectner/Koumas 15-10, 15-14; Hausley/Spina over Bolero/Demellias. Finals: King/Conroy over Hausley/Spina 21-8, 21-17. Third: Schectner/Koumas. 1st Consolation: Magid/Waldren.

Men's C Doubles: Semifinals: Munson/Vanore over Katz/Teape 15-2, 15-4; Bort/Ringer over Anderson/Pacella 15-7, 6-15, 15-9. Finals: Bort/Ringer over Munson/Vanore 12-21, 21-6, 15-11. Third: Katz/Teape.

Juniors 15 and Under (Men): Quarterfinals: Bryan O'Neill over John Zierman 21-15, 21-3; Brook Fichtner over Chris Lazzazaro 21-6, 21-10; Gordon Ballaro over Doug Walsh 21-6, 21-12; Bruce Stegner over Mike Balsamo 21-2, 21-9. Semifinals: O'Neill over Fichtner 21-20, 21-20; Stegner over Ballaro 21-6, 21-12. Finals: O'Neill over Stegner 21-17, 21-18. Third: Fichtner. 1st Consolation: Kohout.

Women's Open: Quarterfinals: Maryanne Cluess over Rosemary Beilini 14-21, 21-12, 15-9; Debbie Sloan over Karen Kimmerling 21-16, 21-12; Laurie Vanderwonde over Pat McCarrick 14-21, 21-9, 15-3; Lia Marchini over Deborah Billington 21-3, 21-12. Semifinals: Cluess over Sloan 21-10, 9-21, 15-4; Marchini over Vanderwonde 21-19, 10-21, 15-9. Finals: Cluess over Marchini 21-19, 18-21, 15-8. Third: Vanderwonde. 1st Consolation: Doerner.

Women's B: Quarterfinals: Carolyn Jaeger over Gail Uellendahl 21-2, 21-8; Grace Grillo over Carol Nestle

21-16, 21-11; Pat McCarrick over Marge Shiroky 21-11, 21-11; Jodi Liacara over Randi Freedman 21-18, 21-12. Semifinals: Jaeger over Grillo 21-18, 21-14, McCarrick over Liacara 21-14, 21-12. Finals: Jaeger over McCarrick 21-12, 21-8. Third: Grillo. 1st Consolation: Knittle.

Women's C: Quarterfinals: Renee Cronin over Bonny Frua, Christina Olijnyk over Colleen Rowell 21-18, 21-10, Carol Andresen over Liz Aquino 21-1, 21-6; Lynne Withers over Sally Swartz 21-7, 21-18. Semifinals: Olijnyk over Cronin 21-1, 21-16; Withers over Andresen 18-21, 21-18, 15-9. Finals: Withers over Olijnyk 21-8, 21-8. Third: Andresen. 1st Consolation: Saracini.

Women's Novice: Quarterfinals: Lavarie Frierson over Valerie Paese 21-11, 21-13; Gladys Tabone over Cathy Laviano 21-19, 21-4, Laura Hanna over Liz Munson 21-1, 21-3; Patti Salone over Joan Miller 21-5, 21-15. Semifinals: Frierson over Tabone 21-10, 21-4; Hanna over Salone 21-12, 21-15. Finals: Frierson over Hanna 21-18, 21-17. Third: Tabone. 1st Consolation: Hanna.

Women's Open Doubles: Quarterfinals: Borga/Cluess - bye, Burden/Pallas over Frua/Foran, Sloan/Kane over Billington/Vankampen, Kimmerling/D. Pallas over Russo/Grillo 21-16, 21-15. Semifinals: Borga/Cluess over Burden/Pallas 18-21, 21-17, 15-11; Sloan/Kane over Kimmerling/D. Pallas 7-21, 21-17, 15-14. Finals: Borga/Cluess over Sloan/Kane 21-12, 21-17. Third: Burden/Pallas.

Women's C Doubles: Quarterfinals: Chileni/Docherty over Hanna/Swartz 15-6, 15-13; Olijnyk/Leone over Mortimer/Wong 15-10, 15-11; Gianasca/Withers over Canella/Rowell 15-10, 15-9; Schuerger/York over Sicioca/Planding 15-5, 15-11. Semifinals: Olijnyk/Leone over Chileni/Docherty 11-15, 15-4, 15-7; Gianasca/Withers over Schuerger/York 13-15, 15-3, 15-4. Finals: Gianasca/Withers over Olijnyk 21-10, 21-9. Third: Schuerger/York. 1st Consolation: Phyllis Salone.

Don Kessinger's Court Club
Don Kessinger Court Club
Little Rock, Arkansas
November 21-23, 1980

Men's Open: 1st: Gary Mills, 2nd: Chester Phillips; Consolation: Bing Preist.

Men's B: 1st: Wayne Hodges, 2nd: Mark Bullock; Consolation: Dale Stanton.

Men's C: 1st: Don Blakey, 2nd: Richard Martin; Consolation: John Laman.

Men's D: 1st: Richard James, 2nd: Larry Sullivan; Consolation: Sheldon Smith.

Men's Novice: 1st: Gary Strickland, 2nd: Dwight Moore; Consolation: Chuck Hackney.

Women's B: 1st: Karen Bullock, 2nd: Shala Schult.

Women's C: 1st: Sandra Carlisle, 2nd: Candy Heard.

Women's D: 1st: Brenda Allen, 2nd: Debi Caple.

Oklahoma State Singles
International Fitness Center of Quail Creek
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
December 5-7, 1980

Men's Masters 45+: 1st: V.Z. Lawton, 2nd: Red Murrell, 3rd: Pete Miller, 4th: Don Copelin.

Boys' Jrs. 17 & Under: 1st: Paul Cassidy, 2nd: Jerry Kelley, 3rd: Lloyd Lawton.

Women's C: 1st: Leslie Harp, 2nd: Susan Ross, 3rd: Becky Massad, 4th: Kathy Stephenson.

Women's D: 1st: Greta Slaton, 2nd: Frelida Penn, 3rd: Donita Burkett, 4th: Ginger Gin.

Men's 35+: 1st: Jerry Linton, 2nd: Myron Roderick, 3rd: Jim McPherson, 4th: Don Gepner.

Men's Open: 1st: Gary Hinkle, 2nd: Les Whitaker, 3rd: Mark Miller, 4th: Ken Smith.

Men's B: 1st: Richard Allis, 2nd: Mike Robinson, 3rd: Hal Smith, 4th: Jim Burkett.

Men's C: 1st: Barnes, 2nd: Baldridge, 3rd: Slaton, 4th: Graff.

Men's D: 1st: Hearn, 2nd: Ingram, 3rd: Keester, 4th: Jay.

Women's B: 1st: Kathy Stephenson, 2nd: Melissa Meredith, 3rd: Bana Blasde, 4th: Carol Wuerdeman.

Women's Open: 1st: Beth Bunker, 2nd: Cindy Overstake, 3rd: Ingrid Kirkland, 4th: Atheda Fletcher.

Mixed Doubles: 1st: J.B. Smith-Beth Bunker, 2nd: Mike Jackson-Atheda Fletcher, 3rd: Jim & Sandy McPherson, 4th: Robert Savage - Barbara Coley.

1st Annual Bulmer's/WBRU Open
Playoff V
Warwick, Rhode Island
December 12-14, 1980

Men's Open: 1st: George Vierra, 2nd: Mike Luciw, 3rd: Mike Chabot, 4th: Howie Coleman.

Men's Seniors 35+: 1st: Fred Lesperance, 2nd: Rene Depot, 3rd: Jim Laria, 4th: Dennis Culberson.

Men's B: 1st: Ike Neitring, 2nd: Jake Hurwitz, 3rd: Jim Marois, 4th: Sonny Nelson.

Men's C: 1st: Don Choquette, 2nd: Alan Dogan, 3rd: Dennis Sisto, 4th: Bud Drescher.

Men's Novice: 1st: Mark Styliniski, 2nd: Gary Smith, 3rd: Joe Sinko, 4th: Paul Jackson.

Women's Open: 1st: Norma Taylor, 2nd: Susan White, 3rd: Jackie Adler, 4th: Judy Lauder.

Women's B: 1st: Noella Colone, 2nd: Sue Koss, 3rd: Kathy Cerra, 4th: Anne Lamoriello.

Women's C: 1st: Marcia Feole, 2nd: Becky Barbour, 3rd: Ann Drescher, 4th: Heather Adler.

Women's Novice: 1st: Mary Upham, 2nd: Meg Inderlin, 3rd: Janice Woulfe, 4th: Kim Skerry.

Natural Lite/AARA Florida State 4-wall Outdoor
Championships
Lakeland YMCA
Lakeland, Florida
November 7-9, 1980

Men's 35+: 1st: Mike Mojer, 2nd: Bill McKenzie.

Men's Open: 1st: Mark Morrison, 2nd: Van Dubolsky, 3rd: Bob Owens, 4th: Dave Reep.

Men's B: 1st: David Petterson, 2nd: Ed Dale.

Men's C: 1st: Ned Cowart, 2nd: Harry Bopp.

Women's Singles: 1st: Renee Fish, 2nd: Chris Collins.

Men's Open Doubles: 1st: Van Dubolsky-Terry Fluharty, 2nd: Mark Morrison-Bob Owens, 3rd: Terry Aydt-Brian Kimball, 4th: Dave Reep-Vincent Ganley.

Men's B Doubles: 1st: Mike Mojer-Sid Miller, 2nd: Chub BonFleur-Harvin Clark.

Lite/Penn Series
Towson Court Club
Towson, Maryland
November 21-23, 1980

Men's Open: 1st: Steve Ginsburg, 2nd: Tom Ranker, 3rd: Bob McKee, 4th: Dave Frye.

Women's Open: 1st: Lucy Zartos, 2nd: Joanne Pokorny, 3rd: Melanie Karer, 4th: Sharon Fraer.

Men's Masters: 1st: Ben Lipira, 2nd: Don Potter, 3rd: Dave Leins, 4th: Earl Magruder.

Women's B: 1st: Nancy Katz, 2nd: Cheryl Lorch, 3rd: Linda Stickney, 4th: Debbie Basler.

Men's C: 1st: Tony Zamosny, 2nd: Richard Savriol, 3rd: Chuck Wright, 4th: Jay Phillips.

Men's Novice: 1st: Randy Thompson, 2nd: Gerri Mastropieri, 3rd: Steve Berger, 4th: Mike Silva.

Men's B: 1st: Mike Myers, 2nd: Norm Smith, 3rd: Bud Elzey, 4th: Tom Fahey.

Women's C: 1st: Nadine Thompson, 2nd: Joan Beganski, 3rd: Lisa Jones, 4th: Ginnette Johnson.

Women's Novice: 1st: Sharon Grinnell, 2nd: Penny Baumgardner, 3rd: Barbara Welsch, 4th: Cathy Litofsky.

Men's Seniors: 1st: Al Ginsburg, 2nd: Dario Mas, 3rd: Gil South, 4th: Charlie Sullivan.

Women's Seniors: 1st: Nancy Katz, 2nd: Jean Tull, 3rd: Pat Fry, 4th: Faith Plumhoff.

First Bank of Cobden Racquetball Tournament
Union County Racquetball Center
Cobden, Illinois
November 14-16, 1980

Women's Open: 1st: Laura Nicholl, 2nd: Mary Credille, 3rd: Diana McClelland, 4th: Pat Lewis.

Women's A: 1st: Charlotte Hartline, 2nd: Diana McClelland, 3rd: Sherry Delmastro, 4th: Denise Johnson.

Women's B: 1st: Terry Shank, 2nd: Debbie Sossong, 3rd: Mary Ivy, 4th: Karen Cutrell.

Men's Open: 1st: Dave Walls, 2nd: Bob Clan, 3rd: Mike Reeves, 4th: Chad Quick.

Men's A: 1st: Darrell Cooperider, 2nd: Ken Hughes, 3rd: Jim Bicek, 4th: Terry Churchill.

Men's B: 1st: Jim Cain, 2nd: Jim Hinsberger, 3rd: John Murray, 4th: Dean Thompson.

Men's C: 1st: Jim Cain, 2nd: Chuck Zelnio, 3rd: Jeff Hosselton, 4th: Terry Burke.

Lynman Racquetball Championships
Lynman Racquet Club
Colorado Springs, Colorado
October 9-12, 1980

Men's Open: 1st: Don Nicks, 2nd: Roy McClendon, 3rd: Harry Venik, 4th: Earl Steinbrink.

Men's B: 1st: Roger Heroux, 2nd: Khris Myers, 3rd: Ron Quellet, 4th: Scott Skinner.

Men's C: 1st: Bob Dickman, 2nd: Ray Bustos, 3rd: Don Warrick, 4th: Jerry Hauptstrite.

WE HAVE YOUR RACQUET

A.M.F. VOIT RACQUETS

IMPACT ONE.....39.95
X-C.....39.95

EKTELON RACQUETS

250G.....
MARATHON GRAPHITE.....36.95
MAGNUM.....
MAGNUM FLEX.....
JERRY HILCHER.....36.95
XL BILL SCHMIDTKE.....33.95
FLEX.....29.95
JENNIFER HARDING.....27.95

THE SWINGER RACQUETS

THE SWINGER.....21.95
THE LADY SWINGER.....21.95
THE SWINGER II.....21.95
THE ALUMINUM SWINGER.....24.95

THE BANDIDO RACQUETS

THE BANDIDO.....21.95
THE LITTLE BANDIDO.....21.95
THE GRAPHITE BANDIDO.....31.95

THE SIGNATURE RACQUETS

THE CHARLIE BRUMFIELD
ALUMINUM.....29.95
THE CHARLIE BRUMFIELD
COMPOSITE.....27.95
THE "PRO ONLY".....22.95

THE GRAPHITE RACQUETS

THE GRAPHITE PERFORMER.....25.95
THE GRAPHITE COMPETITOR.....47.95
THE GRAPHITE 100.....94.95

ALDILA RACQUETS

PISTOL.....34.95
SIDEWINDER.....24.95

VITTERT RACQUETS

THE COBRA.....32.95
THE ELIMINATOR.....29.95
THE DEVASTATOR.....26.95
THE CLASSIC.....22.95

RACQUETS BY WILSON

NEW THE ADVANTAGE.....32.95

RACQUETS BY HEAD

ENDURO.....new
HEAD PRO.....34.95
MASTER.....29.95

Covers included with all racquets. Add \$2.75 per racquet for postage and handling. APO \$2 extra.

LEACH BAGS

TOURNAMENT BAG.....9.95
BLUE CLUB BAG.....15.95
LADIES' SHOULDER TOTE.....15.95

EKTELON BAGS

ALL-PRO BAG.....9.95
RACQUETBALLER BAG.....14.95

Add \$1.50 per bag for postage and handling.

GLOVES

SARANAC.....5.95
THE OTHER GLOVE.....9.95
CHAMPION.....5.95

Postage 50¢ per pair. Sizes SX-S-M-L-XL.

SHOES

FOOT JOY TUFFS.....\$21.95
LOTTO NEWPORT.....\$19.95
LOTTO MIKE YELLEN.....\$21.95

Please write or call for our entire Merchandise Price List.

We ship C.O.D. at \$2.00 extra.

ATHLETE'S CORNER

P.O. Box 16995, Dept. R7
MONEY Plantation, Fla. 33318 CERT.
ORDERS Phone (305) 475-0327 CKS.
Prices Subject to Change.

SANCTION YOUR TOURNAMENT THROUGH



AMERICAN AMATEUR RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION

AND RECEIVE FREE:



Balls
Score cards
Draw Sheets
Rule Books
Clinic Booklets
Tournament programs
Qualification for World
Amateur rankings
Guidelines of how to run a
successful tournament

AARA BALL APPROVAL

Listed below are the ball manufacturers who have received approval of their products in AARA sanctioned tournaments. For tournament sponsorship, contact these manufacturers, your AARA State Director, or National Headquarters at 901-761-1172.

Ektelon	Regent	Trenway
Head	Seamco	Vittert
Penn	Spalding	Voit
Point West	Sportcraft	

Men's D: 1st. Jan Noble; 2nd: Donn Hume; 3rd: Jesse Foster; 4th: Bobby Crigga
Women's: 1st: Cindy Toal; 2nd: Jeannie Canella; 3rd: Michelle Foster; 4th: Debi Hume

Olympia Lake-Medocino County Classic
Redwood Health Club
Ukiah, California
December 5-7, 1980

Men's Open: 1st: Skip Jirrels; 2nd: Bob Eshelman; 3rd: Dean Hutton; 4th: Dan Contreras.
Men's B: 1st: Jerry Webb; 2nd: Gary Eppright; 3rd: Wayne Ouelette; 4th: Dutch Widler.
Men's C: 1st: Bill Seim; 2nd: Pat Idica; 3rd: Tim Butuson; 4th: Steve Burns.
Men's Novice: 1st: Bob McRae; 2nd: Dick Garvey; 3rd: Bruce Hammond; 4th: Dave Frost.
Women's B: 1st: Dede Nagel; 2nd: Glenda Thunder; 3rd: Chris Stutzku; 4th: Chris Baker.
Women's C: 1st: Melodie Duke; 2nd: Susie Schmidbauer; 3rd: Bonnie Trume; 4th: Sharon Sebert.
Women's Novice: 1st: Debra Watt; 2nd: Sherry Frost; 3rd: Lisa Phillips; 4th: Diane DeBaets.
Men's Open Doubles: 1st: Jerry Webb-Tim Nowell; 2nd: Skip Jirrels-Paul Taylors; 3rd: Dean Hutton-Bob Page; 4th: Dan Contreras-Kim Robinson.
Men's C Doubles: 1st: Mike McFadden-Chris Johnson; 2nd: Tim Butuson-Steven Burns; 3rd: Rod Coots-Dave McCarty; 4th: Dave Armijo-Jim Murphy.
Women's Open Doubles: 1st: Dede Nagel-Chris Baker; 2nd: Chris Stutzku-Melodie Duke; 3rd: Joyce Bentley-Rollene Billings; 4th: Helene Miller-Colleen Mundy.

Lite Beer/Penn Super Racquetball Championships
Sporting House
Atlanta, Georgia
December 5-7, 1980

Women's Open: 1st: Caryn McKinney; 2nd: Beth Crawley; 3rd: Ellen Jayne; 4th: Anne Barneburg.
Women's B: 1st: Ann Cleaver; 2nd: Melanie Butcher; 3rd: Alva LaMontagne; 4th: Debbie Sklanka.
Women's C: 1st: Bertha Menendez; 2nd: Debbie Scott; 3rd: Barbara Travis; 4th: Vickie Compton.
Women's Novice: 1st: Sheryl Wood; 2nd: Carol Unger; 3rd: Carolyn Hundley; 4th: Pam Humphrey.
Men's Open: 1st: Johnny Hennen; 2nd: Jay Schwartz.
Men's B: 1st: Jim Humphrey; 2nd: David Mende; 3rd: Roger Goodrich; 4th: Mark Kupcewicz.
Men's C: 1st: Herb Weaver; 2nd: Lon Goodman; 3rd: Steve Anderson; 4th: Eric Wishhussen.
Men's Novice: 1st: Jim Cornwall; 2nd: Tom Eberhardt; 3rd: Ed Coulton; 4th: Bill Frost.
Men's Seniors: 1st: Roger Wehrle; 2nd: Jay Schwartz; 3rd: Doug Wurster; 4th: Vic Match.
Men's Masters: 1st: Busk Shamburger; 2nd: Dave Payne; 3rd: Mike Wyman; 4th: Frank Philipson.

Linton - Benton
Counties Open
Timberhill Athletic &
Court Club
December 5 - 7
Corvallis, Oregon

Men's A Doubles: 1st: Tim Fischer-Chris Rudolph over Sandy Moore-Dick Miller 15-11, 15-7.
Men's B/C Doubles: 1st: Susie Carlos-Ward Hanna over Steve Douglas-Mike Hermens 15-10, 15-12; 3rd: Mark Jacobson-Kevin LaCourse over Laura Hyde-Bill O'Brien 15-10, 15-9. Consolation: Fred Jansen-Reid Hutchins over Terry Lush-Jack Joyce 5-15, 15-13, 11-7.
Women's C: 1st: Jann Lavender over Pam Wright 21-19, 21-17; 3rd: Carol Carson over Susan Cegavske 21-6, 21-9. Consolation: Candi Pitts over Bonnie Crossley-Lowrie 21-11, 21-6.
Women's A: Karen Whitehill over Sharon Hastings -Welly 21-6, 21-2. Consolation: Meg Miller over Sharon Baum 21-13, 21-12.
Men's D: 1st: Ruben Escatell over Steve Adams 21-4, 21-12; 3rd: David Wheeler over Doug Graeber 21-10, 20-21, 11-10. Consolation: Steve Gregg over Bob McCann 21-14, 21-15.
Men's C: 1st: Dennis Schultz over Larry Stark 7-21, 21-17, 11-9; 3rd: Steve Taylor over Randy Huber 21-16, 21-12. Consolation: Chris Newman over Bill Hagstotz 15-21, 21-9, 11-10.
Men's B: 1st: Terry Whitehill over Sandy Moore 21-2, 21-10; 3rd: Keith Pearson over Mike Hermens 21-7, 21-17. Consolation: Mark Jacobsen over Troy Nye 21-8, 21-19.
Men's A: 1st: Bill O'Brien over Susie Carlos 16-21, 21-15, 11-6. Consolation: Dave Zajcek over Scott Fewel, forfeit.



THE 1981 EKTELON/PERRIER RACQUETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

PERRIER, THE NATURALLY SPARKLING THIRST QUENCHER. EKTELON, THE MOST RECOMMENDED RACQUET IN RACQUETBALL.*

FREE TRIP TO NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS IN LOS ANGELES, APRIL 1981.

Air fare and lodging for regional winners** provided by Ektelon/Perrier and your host court facility.

\$40,000 PROFESSIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Regional winners compete for Amateur Championship while top professionals vie for National title.

GRAND PRIZES... CLUB MED VACATIONS.

Exciting vacations for two in Mexico, the Bahamas or Caribbean for each of the four National Champions.†

MAJOR PRIZES AND TROPHIES FOR REGIONAL WINNERS.

Major prizes for finalists and commemorative awards for top eight finishers in each division.



COMPLIMENTARY EKTELON/PERRIER BAGS.

Free Ektelon/Perrier canvas racquetball bag for each player who participates.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS FEBRUARY 1 THRU MARCH 15, 1981.

Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Columbus, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Kansas City, Miami, Minneapolis/St. Paul, New York City, Orange County, Philadelphia, Phoenix, San Francisco, and Northern Virginia. Details at your local racquetball facility.



A portion of all tournament entry fees will be donated to The Special Olympics.

*Research results available from Ektelon. **Men's and Women's Open and Senior.

†From one of five U.S. departure points.



Club Med, Inc.



American Airlines





Ektelon...because you know the game. Ektelon's new BlueLite or the Jennifer Harding™ ...because you know your game.

Now Ektelon offers two distinctively different racquets for women. They're light in weight for exceptional mobility and a faster swing. Both feature smaller handle sizes, including super small, for a surer grip and better control. And each is designed for a different style of play.

The New BlueLite. This is Ektelon's most flexible woman's racquet. Constructed of fiberglass fibers in a high-impact nylon matrix, the new BlueLite provides more flexibility than either aluminum or graphite. (250 grams, 18 1/4" long.)

Jennifer Harding Model. Made from aluminum, Ektelon's Jennifer Harding model is designed for the woman who

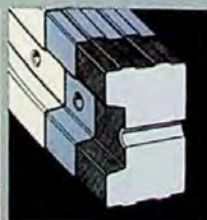
prefers a racquet with a bit more rigidity. The Jennifer Harding is lightweight, and shorter, to swing faster and maneuver more easily. (250 grams, 17 3/4" long.)

Aluminum or fiberglass... the Jennifer Harding or the more flexible BlueLite. Whichever you choose, you've made the right choice.

Because you've chosen Ektelon. Both the Jennifer Harding and BlueLite feature Ektelon's full two-year racquet frame and full ninety-day racquet string warranty.



Jennifer Harding:
flat I-beam aluminum
extrusion.



BlueLite: fiberglass
fibers in super-tough
nylon-matrix.

EKTELON.

The Most Recommended
Racquet in Racquetball.*

*Research results available from Ektelon.

© 1984 Ektelon Company