

1982 Junior National Championships

What would happen if you had a Junior National Tournament and everyone showed up? That's just what happened at this year's AARA National Junior Championships at the Capitol Courts in Carson City, Nev. There is no question that racquetball is alive and well especially in the Junior Divisions. The Junior Council, led by President Dewane Grimes, and AARA Junior Commissioner Ed Martin, had planned on 250 participants yet found themselves with 450 of the country's top juniors on hand to compete for the coveted singles and doubles titles. On top of that virtually every first round loser signed up for the consolation round. The Junior Council and the Capitol Court Club staff faced an enormous challenge; but face and meet that challenge they did with tremendous enthusiasm, and the tournament enjoyed a great success! In spite of the large draw (97 in boys 16-and-under and 82 in boys 14-and-under for example) matches for the most part ran on time. Problems occurred in the "No Bounce" division where the competition was so fierce that some matches ran as long as 1 1/2 hours, throwing the schedule off. Floor manager Rich Bennett and his staff

did a super human job keeping the matches on time along with satisfying 450 kids and their parents. Hospitality by the Capitol Courts was excellent throughout the Nationals. The banquet on Saturday evening was held in the gardens of the Governor's mansion, and was attended by 600 players and their parents. Sportsmanship was paramount throughout the tournament with very few problems arising in spite of having the title of "Nationals" on the line. Thirty-six National Champions were crowned as expanded age divisions were introduced for the first time this year.

Boys 18-and-Under

Fifty-three boys vied for the "National Champion" title and the right to represent the United States in the North American Zone competition against Canada and Mexico that is planned for later this fall. The draw looked like a Who's Who in the Junior ranks. Excitement ran high when word spread that defending Junior Champ and current AARA Intercollegiate and National Open Champion, Jack Newman, was not returning but had chosen instead to try his wings at a professional stop. The semis found Dan Obremski, Penn. against Robert Kinney of Wisc., last year's finalist,



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On the left, Cory Brysman and Dan Obremski in the 18-and-under finals. On the right, Luis Miranda and David Simonette in the 14-and-under finals. What a spectacle for observers!

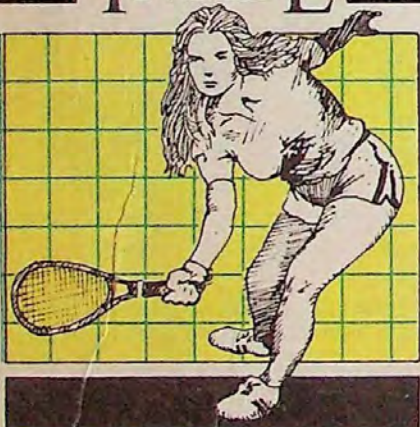
and Corey Brysman, Calif. against Bruce Erickson, Minn. Obremski fought his way through a tough bracket and almost lost to Lance Gilliam, Texas, winning in the tiebreaker 15-2. Kinney breezed into the semis with all matches going two games. Kinney was undefeated, and all spectators felt that after Obremski's win over Gilliam, Obremski would have little trouble with Kinney. Kinney was equal to the task and extended Obremski to a tiebreaker. Obremski, who can run hot and cold reached back into his reserves and made it to the finals, beating Kinney 15-7 in the tiebreaker. Meanwhile Corey Brysman was having little trouble besting Bruce Erickson in the semis 15-2, 15-13. The first game was no

contest as Corey was hot and Bruce just couldn't get anything started. Bruce put on a much better showing in the second game, but Corey scored when necessary and went on to face Obremski in the finals.

This final match showcased two players with contrasting styles. Obremski is an all power player whose style of play is to force the action and shoot at any opportunity. Brysman's style is the finer, blending power with control along with a fine percentage game. Obremski came out in the first game hotter than a pistol and shooting the eyes out of the ball. The pace of the game was fast with neither player able to

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Finally — One Set of Rules!

by Jim Austin

The American Amateur Racquetball Association's Board of Directors adopted a completely rewritten and revised rule book and has declared a two year moratorium on any further rule changes. The action was taken at the AARA Nationals in Buffalo, N.Y., and was the result of a comprehensive proposal prepared by Phil Simborg, a member of the National Rules Committee and endorsed by Jim Austin, AARA Rules Commissioner, and Executive Director of the AARA, Luke St. Onge. The proposal contained four major provisions:

- 1) That the AARA rewrite the entire rule book, correcting technical errors, putting it into more understandable language and form, and changing several rules to bring the AARA rules in line with those played by the men and women pros and independent groups around the country;
- 2) That the AARA reject some drastic rule changes it was currently considering;
- 3) That the AARA place a two year moratorium on any further changes in the

rules, and;

- 4) That the AARA rule book contain a separate set of guidelines for applying the rules of the sport when there is no referee.

The above proposal, along with the detailed wording of the actual rules, was accepted in total by the AARA Board. According to Austin, "While there will always be a variety of scoring systems, which we believe adds interest to the sport and is good for the sport, our goal is to eliminate differences in rules which affect the actual flow and play of the game — which is clearly harmful to the sport. With the acceptance of Phil's proposal, our rules are now essentially the same as the men and women pros and independent groups around the country, and with those used to playing with the old USRA rules, with three exceptions. And as for those three exceptions, Phil, the Board, and I all agreed that in those cases the AARA rules are clearly superior and will eventually be accepted by all.

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extend more than two points over his opponent. At 14-14 a controversy arose and both players requested a new referee. With the new ref and the tension building, the serve changed hands three times. Pressure was building when in a perfect kill situation Brysman changed up and hit a slow, deliberate pass down the right side. Obremski was waiting to rekill the ball up front only to see the ball pass him by. First game to Brysman. In the second game Obremski seemed to get tired as Brysman maintained total control over the win. Game two was no contest as Brysman cruised to a 15-7 win, the National Championship and a berth on the U.S. National Team. Kinney defeated Erikson for third at 15-7, 15-6.

Girls 18-and-Under

This division was short in numbers (14) but long on talent. All were evenly matched and none of the matches were one sided. With a draw boasting two-time defending champion, Mona Mook, Calif. perennial favorite, Cheryl Mathieu, Mo., newcomers Marci Drexler, Calif., Cheryl Bond, Calif., Mo Nard, Calif., and Inter-collegiate National Champion, Tammy Hajjar, Penn. anything could have been expected to happen and it did!

Top seeded Mona Mook and heavy favorite Tammy Hajjar never made the finals. The semis found Mona Mook facing Cheryl Mathieu and Marci Drexler playing Tammy Hajjar. At least Mook and Hajjar made it that far, but that's where they ended it. Mona had not been tested prior to playing Cheryl while Cheryl had a fairly easy time of beating Debbie Ghilarducci, Calif. 15-6, 15-8. Mona Mook was not to prevail as Cheryl Mathieu totally dominated the match 15-6, 15-4.

In the lower bracket Marci Drexler was playing flawlessly as she defeated Tammy



Ed Martin (with hat) applauds Mike Gustanin, Ray Navarro and Jeff Mulligan.

National defending Champion, Ray Navarro, Tex.; Jeff Mulligan, Nev.; Mark Henshaw, Wash.; Andy Roberts, Tenn.; Cliff Swain, Mass.; Jeff Plazak, Wisc; Eric Scheyer, Ill. and the list goes on to 97 strong — the largest and toughest field in the entire tournament. The quarters found Cliff Swain, probably the most improved player in the 16's, meeting Bill Sparks from Calif. Swain, a rangy player from Mass., was just coming off the upset of the tournament by beating defending champion, and heavily favored, Lance Lacour 15-6, 15-3. Could he maintain his concentration after such a lopsided victory over a National Champ? Equal to the challenge, Cliff handled upstart Bill Sparks 15-12, 15-13 and won the right to meet the winner of the Navarro-Plazak match. Plazak, who played his best tournament in his career, reached the quarters with victories over John Gonzalez, Calif. and Gar Thompson, N.Y. Navarro found himself in trouble right from the start with Plazak fighting him for every point. Rallies were long and hard, but Navarro prevailed 15-14 in the first game. The second game was a carbon copy of the first with Ray just escaping by the skin of his teeth 15-14 and moving into the semis against Swain. In the lower bracket Mike Gustaveson, Calif. was having little trouble besting Roger Harrisersad, Canada, 15-11, 15-12. A classic match was shaping up between Andy Roberts and Jeff Mulligan, W.Va. in the other quarter. A lot was at stake. Andy had defeated Jeff last year in the Nationals in Wichita in a great match. Jeff had spent months preparing for the Nationals by training in Calif. while Andy was utilizing the coaching of ex-pros, David Fleetwood and Randy Stafford in Memphis. The match lived up to all expectations and very well could have been the match of the 16's. Roberts boasted exceptionally powerful serves and kills while Mulligan played a steady percentage game, trying to keep Roberts in the back court. The first game went to Jeff 15-12. Roberts was not through, however, as he came back and dominated the second game 15-10. The tiebreaker was a classic with the lead swinging back and forth. Roberts' game lends itself to unforced errors if not perfectly executed and this was the margin as Mulligan prevailed 15-13. In the semis Make Gustaveson seemed to have little trouble beating Jeff Mulligan 15-7, 15-10 as Mulligan was still basking in his victory over Roberts.

In the other semis Swain was giving Navarro everything he could handle. Navarro prevailed 15-14, 15-14 and hopes

that Swain doesn't grow anymore before next year.

In the finals Navarro knew this was his chance for the National Championship that had eluded him last year when he finished fourth. Gustaveson was the home favorite, seeming to coast into the finals, while Navarro was having his troubles getting to the finals. Navarro quickly showed Gustaveson that his final berth was no fluke as he whipped Mike 15-3 in the first; and though game two was closer, 15-13, Navarro was always in command. Mulligan won third over Cliff Swain 15-13, 15-14.

Girls 16-and Under

Was this the year for Loretta Peterson of Utah? Loretta lost in the semis last year to eventual winner Lynn Wojcek. With Lynn out of the line-up this year Loretta felt she had a chance for the Gold. Loretta barely made it to the finals as Lynda Kuchenreuther of Florida almost upset her in the quarters. But Loretta was not to be denied and prevailed 15-12, 3-15, 15-13 to go into the semi's against upstart Charlotte McDonald. McDonald had shocked the crowd by upsetting top seeded Shelly Adams, Calif. 9-15, 15-10 and 15-11.

Meanwhile in the lower bracket Brenda Young, N.M. was having little trouble reaching the semis by defeating Dot Vale, Wyo. 15-7, 15-0 and Michelle Nunes, Calif. 15-13, 15-12. Rebecca Rush, Ark. breezed through her bracket into the semis defeating Wendy Gunderson, S.D. 15-6, 15-13 and Michelle Gilbertie, Calif. 15-7, 15-5.

In the semis Loretta Peterson continued her quest for the Gold by defeating Caroline Montalbo 15-11, 15-12. Brenda Young won the right to face Loretta in the finals by defeating Rebecca Rush 15-12, 15-14.

In game one of the finals Loretta's dream of a National Championship was closer to reality as she beat Brenda 15-11. But game two was all Brenda's as she totally dominated Loretta and would not allow her to get started. At 15-4 Loretta was confused. How could she lose a game so badly after winning so handily? Game three found Brenda picking up where she left off in game two — totally dominating Loretta in the tiebreaker and winning 15-4. The Gold medalist in the 16-and-under hails from New Mexico not Utah. Rebecca Rush, Ark. took the Bronze over Caroline Montalbo by forfeit.

Boys 14-and-Under

Revenge is sweet! David Simonette, Md., had waited all year to have a chance at playing Luis Miranda, Texas, who had beaten

him last year in the finals in Wichita. The '82 Nationals found Luis seeded first and David second — something Simonette was not used to. Their confrontation was not to be denied as Luis breezed into the finals with wins over Mike Bern of Ore. 15-8, 15-2; Mike Haymes, Mass. 15-4, 15-4; Todd Kohout, N.J. 15-9, 15-5; Chris Cole, Mich. 15-2, 15-5, and in the semis defeating Mike Lowe, Calif. 13-15, 15-5, 15-1. Meanwhile David was having the same type of success defeating Kerry Jeffrey, Ore. 15-2, 15-0; Phillip Ruiz, Colo. 15-6, 15-2; Justin Anderson, Calif. 15-6, 15-4, and in the semis 15-9, 10-15, 15-2 over David Griesal.

Would Simonette avenge last year's defeat or would Luis be heir apparent to the, formerly, "Simonette Empire?" Well game one was all Simonette as he took charge immediately, never allowing Luis to get started. It ended quickly with Luis on the short end of the score 15-3. But Luis was not done yet, and David would not get off that easy. Game two proved to be one of the most exciting matches of the tournament with the lead exchanging hands time after time. Luis was cheered on by his fellow teammates from El Paso and Luis responded to the cheers. At 14-14 neither David nor Luis could finish the game without side outs being a matter of course. David was not to be denied and finally eeked out the 15th point, recouping his National Championship and the Gold medal. David Gries defeated Mike Lowe for the Bronze 15-5, 15-11.

Girls 14-and-Under

Unknown Crystal Fried from Canada decided to come down and have a go at the United States Junior Nationals; and have a go at it she did. She captured the Gold medal in the 14-and-under division — her



Crystal Fried and Elaine Mardas proudly display their medals.

first Junior Nationals. Crystal didn't have an easy time as she ran into favorite Lisa Anthony, Calif. seeded fourth, who had taken third place in last year's tournament. Crystal went from an unknown to #1 in one fell swoop though, defeating Lisa 15-12, 11-15, 15-5. In the finals she defeated Shelly Lee, Penn. 15-3, 15-5 and second seeded and defending National 14-and-under champion, Elaine Mardas, Ohio 15-6, 15-14. In the upper bracket top seeded Michelle Morrow, Calif. was having little trouble cruising through her draw by defeating Carrie Healy, Tex. 15-2, 15-11; Shelly Fried, Canada 15-11, 15-9; and Janet Burke, Mass. 15-2, 15-1. Was Michelle going to allow an upstart from Canada to win the Gold medal? Not if she could help it, and game one of the finals looked as though the title would remain in the U.S. However, Crystal did not travel all the way to Carson City just to lose in the finals! She reorganized herself between

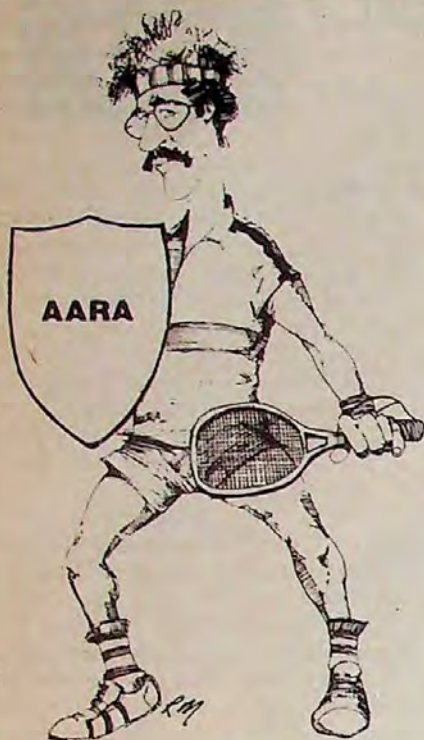


David Simonette (L.) played with fierce concentration against Luis Miranda (R.).

Hajjar 15-9 15-3. The finals found two players with similar styles both using power, tempered with control. Cheryl possessed the better drive serve and it was almost perfection as Marci was setting Cheryl with weak returns. Mathieu took the first game 15-7 and looked in total control. Game two was another story as Drexler adjusted her game and slowly, but surely, the momentum shifted in her favor. Cheryl seemed to tire and her serve wasn't working. Marci took advantage of this and control of the game winning 15-8, forcing the tiebreaker. Cheryl tried to recapture her composure and get back into the game, but to no avail as Marci hit third gear and out ran Cheryl 15-3 to win the National Championship and her berth on the United States National team. Tammy Hajjar captured the bronze medal over Mona Mook 4-15, 15-5 15-13.

Boys 16-and-Under

They were all back: Lance Lacour, La.,



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games one and two and came out swinging, totally dominating Michelle 15-3. With this turn of events it was anybody's ballgame. Could Michelle regain her composure and momentum? Could Crystal keep the pressure on? Game three was much like game two — all Crystal with Michelle unable to mount any offense. Game three to Crystal 15-6: the Gold and the United States title off to Canada. Elaine Mardas defeated Janet Burke for the bronze 15-3, 15-5.

Boys 12-and-Under

Matt Rudich couldn't believe it when he learned that the AARA had adopted a 12-and-under division this year. It was made just for him, after all he could play with the best of them fairing well in tournament competition four times his age. No way could anyone his age touch him — or could they? It certainly seemed that way as Matt breezed into the finals defeating Larry Dold, Calif. 15-1, 15-6; Tyler Hangas, Mont. 15-7, 15-10; Chris Arvan, Calif. 15-1, 15-12; and destroying highly touted Derek Robinson, Wash. 15-1, 15-5. Meanwhile in the lower bracket unheralded James Lorello, Fla. was making a name for himself as he moved towards the finals defeating Jason Wright, Calif. 15-3, 15-5, Bill Mathieu, Mo. 15-1, 15-0; George Delaney, Mass. 15-4, 6-15, 15-8, quarters Metaj, Mich. 13-15, 15-6, 15-11, and Tim Doyle, N.Y. in the semis. Excitement was mounting and the talk of the tournament predicted this was "the year of Rudich". Well, James countered by saying that there was still one more match to go.

The first game was all Matt's as he dominated Lorello 15-7 and thought for sure this was a shoe in. But racquetball is a series of games and one game does not a match make. James put his game together and Matt started to look ahead to when he would receive the Gold. James held tough, letting Matt know he was no pushover, winning game two 15-13. Needless to say all eyes were fixed on court #2 as game three began. Matt, reeling from his first loss in the tournament, just could not reach back far enough to stop the momentum that swung towards James. With his adrenalin flowing at an all time high, Lorello snuffed out Matt Rudich's National Championship hopes 15-10 and captured the Gold with Tim Doyle defeating Derek Robinson for the Bronze 15-7, 15-13.

Girls 12-and-Under

The girls 12-and-under was a division of upset as Tanya Spangler, Wash. ran through the draw for the National Championship. Top seed and third place finisher in the 13-and-under division last year, Delainie Comer, Calif. succumbed to Cindy Doyle, N.Y. in the quarters 15-13, 15-8. Alma Fuentes, Texas, third seed was defeated in the quarters by Steffie Adams, Calif. 15-5, 15-12. Meanwhile another Texan, Adreana Miranda fourth seed, was losing to Tanya Spangler in the quarters 15-5, 15-10. The only player holding her position was second seeded and 1981 10-and-under National Champion, Heather Adler, Conn.; who was beating another Sun Oaks Racquet Club (Redding, Calif.) player, Nikki Anthony 15-3, 15-4. Heather defeated Steffie Adams handily in the semis 15-2, 15-10 while Tanya was earning her finals berth over Cindy Doyle 15-11, 15-10. The finals was no contest as the stronger Tanya overpowered the slightly built Heather 15-3, 15-2 to win the Gold. Cindy Doyle defeated Steffie Adams for the Bronze 15-7, 15-6.

Girls 10-and-Under

The 10-and-under had a full draw of 16 and the level of play had increased tenfold over last year. The top seeded Faline

Wood, Calif. made her way into the finals by defeating Erika Eisenhut, Calif. 15-6, 15-1 Angie Lee, Penn. 15-5, 15-8, and Brandy Xrigoyer, Calif. 15-7, 12-15, 15-10 while Jennifer Celaya, Ariz. was fighting her way through the draw defeating Sara McPhee, Calif. 14-15, 15-7, 15-11: second seeded Michelle Wallace 15-9, 15-13 and third seeded Angie Pellegrino, Neb. 15-7, 15-8. The finals was well worth waiting for as two future stars of the racquetball world fought it out for the coveted Gold and the title. The finals went three games, as poetic justice would have it, with unseeded Jennifer emerging victorious over top seeded and strongly favored Faline Wood 11-15, 15-14, 15-10. Angie Pellegrino defeated Brandy Xrigoyer for the Bronze 15-9, 8-15, 15-13.

Boys 10-and-Under

Can the reigning national champion defend his title in a draw of 33 which has expanded from just nine two short years ago? Can a big gun from the East repeat against all the fast draws of California? The outcome was never in doubt as defending National champion John Gillooly from Mass., gunned down all his opponents and captured his second straight National Championship title. Gillooly, seeded first, defeated Tim Turner, Calif. 15-1, 15-1; Troy Brennen, Colo. 15-0, 15-0; Mark Van Hees, Canada 15-0, 15-2 and Brent Hentze in the semis 15-7, 15-12. Meanwhile in the lower bracket second seeded John Ellis, Calif. was breezing along being tested by Jason Gilbertie, Calif. 7-15, 15-1, 15-6. But the finals were not for Ellis when he ran into a buzz saw in Mike Altman from Florida who defeated him in the semis 13-15, 15-6, 15-13, to earn the right to meet Gillooly in the finals. Altman played Gillooly even for the first half of each game, but it was clear that Gillooly



was the superior player as he defeated Altman 15-12, 15-10. John Ellis defeated Bret Hentze for the Bronze 15-11, 12-15, 15-7.

Boys 8-and-Under "No Bounce"

The No Bounce divisions were clearly the most intense and stressful of all, not only for the players, but the parents as well. Tension was high as a draw of 16 took to the courts. When the smoke cleared, top seeded Nicky Xynidis, Fla. emerged victorious. Nicky's way to the finals was not easy as he was extended to three games by Scott Drummond, Calif. 10-11, 11-6, 11-4 and Franco Palmer, Calif. 7-11, 11-2 11-0, after an easy first round win over C. J. Sanford, Ind. 11-0, 11-1. But don't count C.J. out, for we have heard from a reliable source (his mom) that he is already practicing for next year.

In the lower bracket second seeded Ricky Donovan, Mass. held on to his pre-tournament rating defeating Gary Hallman, Calif. 11-1, 11-0, Todd Van Hees, Canada 11-8, 11-1 and John Xynidis (Nicky's brother) 11-9, 11-8. The scene was set and

the battle of the Titans began. It was soon evident that Nicky would prevail as he stormed past Ricky in the first game 11-4. Fortune was not to smile on Ricky as game two went to Nicky 11-5 and a new National Champ reigned. Todd Van Hees defeated a strong Franco Palmer for third 11-7, 9-11, 11-8.

Girls 8-and-under "No Bounce"

The girls 8-and-under competition was just as fierce as the boys, as the eight girls in this event squared off to see who was Numero Uno. It is amazing to see the skill levels of these young athletes increase as the division begins to catch hold. Top seeded Jill Haynes, Mass. moved into the finals with wins over Courtney Farina, Del. and Stella McPhee, Calif. the lower bracket found unseeded Talya Sanders, Calif. in the finals by defeating Stephanie Munger, Ark. and Shanna Wallace, Ore. In a hotly contested finals match Talya prevailed over Jill by scores of 11-8, 11-10 to win the Gold. Stelly McPhee won over Shanna Wallace 11-8, 11-10 for the Bronze.

The team concept still prevails in Junior Racquetball and those clubs that participated found a new dimension to being a part of the overall tournament through this medium. We hope to see even more teams in New York. First place was won by Texas-El Paso, second by Sacramento and third by the first place team of the past two years, Sun Oaks Racquet Club in Redding, Calif.

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TIME OUT

The thanks that follow an undertaking of this magnitude are never sufficient and to those who were not on hand to witness the efforts given with enthusiasm and dedication that went into making the success of the 1982 Junior Nationals possible this might seem trite and boring. But in our small way it is our attempt to acknowledge those who volunteered so many unselfish hours for the benefit of the participants and their families in Carson City. The staff of Capitol Courts must be recognized as our number one priority because they were the backbone of this event. With owner-manager, Rich Bennett at the helm and Clint Dewitt, owner, always on hand, the staff members had a fine example to follow. Chris, Mike, Cindy and Steve — to each of you our special thanks and appreciation. Hats off to the Junior Council whose hard work and dedication has made this whole Junior program a reality. Dewane Grimes, President and AARA's Junior Commissioner, Ed Martin, have been most instrumental in making this dream a reality.

A plus to all AARA events is the involvement and sponsorship of Penn Athletic Products Co. represented at the Juniors by Bob Pfaender, who always lends himself to a tournament setting with ease and true enjoyment. We would also like to acknowledge Richard Miller and Leach Products, who offered local sponsorship through the donation of eyeguards for each player as well as hospitality.

This year we were again privileged to have as our keynote speaker at Saturday evening's banquet Dr. Bud Muehleisen, who has donated his time to be a part of the future of our sport. With gentlemen and ladies to emulate such as those in evidence at this year's Nationals, our young people will have high standards to live up to.

We congratulate these young athletes whose sportsmanship was excellent and set an example *themselves* for behavior, participation and cooperation at a tournament of this caliber.

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It is time for our sport to unify and for all factions who have the sport's best interest in mind to pull together in a united effort to promote our sport this coming year. Leadership in our sport has been a serious problem. For the last several years racquetball has experienced no less than 10 different national organizations all going in opposite directions, thus fractionalizing and diluting efforts to move the sport forward. Out of this confusion the AARA has emerged as the national governing body of the sport and has aggressively moved the sport into a credible and established position both nationally and internationally in the sporting world. The AARA has taken dramatic steps to solidify this situation and racquetball's future by:

1. becoming members of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC)
2. unifying the rules under one book that for the first time makes the floor rules of the game consistent throughout the nation
3. established a rules committee that reflects all organizations in Racquetball with such highly regarded individuals as Chuck Leve (National Racquetball Magazine) Phil Simborg (Racquetball Today) Francine Davis (Women's Professional Racquetball Assn.) and Dan Berto-

lucci (Catalina Pro Series)

4. Is a charter member of the IARF and will send a U.S. National team to compete in the 1982 North American Zone competition 1983 World Championships in London and World Games II in London.

The AARA has made other dramatic moves for unification in the Junior, Intercollegiate, Boy Scouts, Special Olympics, and Disabled programs; all of which will insure the intelligent systematic growth of our sport. The AARA has further endorsed the American Professional Racquetball Association (APRO) player evaluation system which will go far in solving the sandbagging problem now prevalent in our sport. The AARA has received the editorial support of *National Racquetball* magazine and *Racquetball Today* as the leader in our sport and both only a short time earlier had called for its failure. The AARA has dedicated itself to the players and to remain free from special interest groups. To remain free from these past situations that plagued our sport the AARA is totally dependent upon its operation by membership. Only through expanded membership roles can these programs continue to improve. Every time a racquetball tournament is held as a non-sanctioned event, it is hurting the

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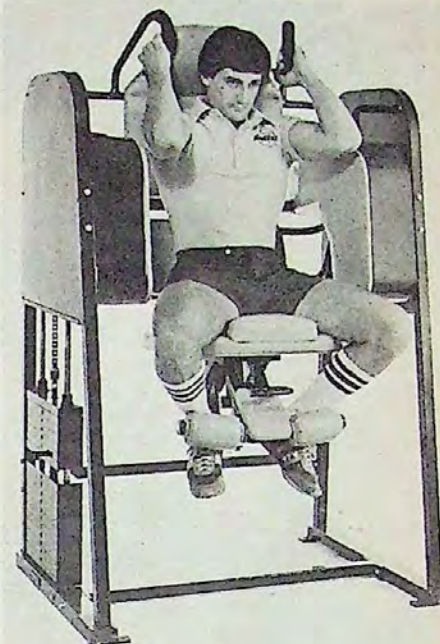
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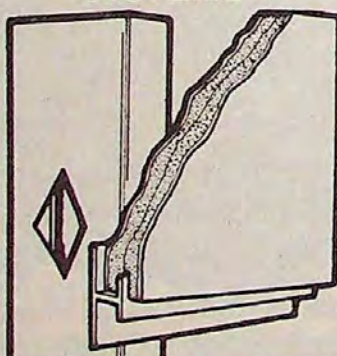
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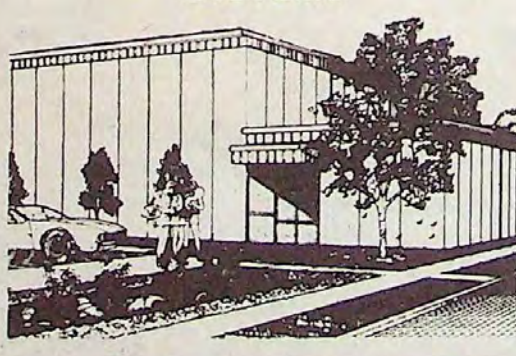
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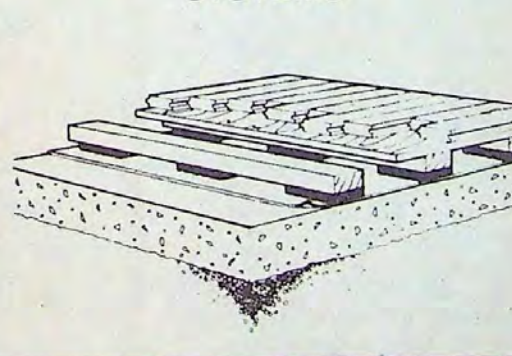
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The club is approximately 15 minutes from the Sea-Tac Airport. It has a breathtaking view of Mt. Rainier from the restaurant. In addition to those facts, it lies in the heart of a business area that has four shopping malls, six theatres and hundreds of eating establishments.

The weather in mid-October (i.e. the tournament is October 21-24) tends to be mild and somewhat damp. Daytime temperatures are generally in the 50s and 60s with very little wind. Nighttime finds the temperatures in the mid to low 40s. The club is situated about three miles from the shores of Puget Sound, so fog is also another climatic variable that one may encounter at that time of year. The autumn leaves will be at the peak of their color although Washington stays very green all year round because of the abundance of coniferous trees.

The area is known for its tremendous seafood. Shellfish such as clams and oysters are especially delicious and abundant. There are a number of restaurants located right on the water near the club. The state also boasts excellent wines from local wineries. Fruit is also plentiful in fresh variety at that time of year with large Red Delicious apples being a primary state agricultural crop.

The club itself is directed by Jerry Henderson and owned by Joe Hollman of the Hollman Court System from Beaverton, Oregon. The viewing area for the two main glass backwalled courts is a carpeted bleacher arrangement that can seat 400 people. The restaurant is also located above the two main courts but off to one side. All 12 of the courts are built with the panelled Hollman Court System. The club will be less than two years old at the time of the National Doubles.

In the last year, the Federal Way Athletic Club has hosted exhibitions and clinics by Steve Keeley, Charlie Brumfield, Don Thomas, Rich Wagner, Dave Peck, Jerry Hilecher, Bud Muelheisen, Steve Strandemo, and Steve Dunn. It also was the site of a major handball exhibition featuring National Champion, Naty Alvarado and former champion, Fred Lewis. The appreciation of the sport of racquetball has certainly been cultivated in the Northwest through the club's efforts and promotions.

Those coming to this event should be extremely pleased with the location and club setting. The Northwest will be a location long remembered for this fine fall classic. •

UNITED STATES NATIONAL DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS October 21, 22, 23, 24, 1982



SITE: Federal Way Athletic Club, 31701 20th. Avenue South, Federal Way, WA 98003, Phone 206-941-5990

ENTRY FEE: \$25.00 first event, \$15.00 second event

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DEADLINE: Postmarked October 9, 1982

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TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR: Luke St. Onge, Executive Director, 5545 Murray Ave., Suite 202, Memphis, TN 38119, 901-761-1172.

RULES: AARA official rules will apply—ONLY AMATEURS MAY PARTICIPATE. AARA rules state the definition of a professional Racquetball player as any player (male, female, or junior) who has accepted prize money regardless of the amount in any pro sanctioned tournament (NRC, PRA, WPA, IPRA, NARP) or any other association so deemed by the AARA Board of Directors. All Participants must be prepared to show current AARA membership card or plan to purchase membership at the time of registration.

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Rules — from page 1

"As for the two-year moratorium," continued Austin, "that will give the entire country time to get used to and accept a single set of rules; it will assure any sponsors of our rule book that the book will not become quickly obsolete, thereby allowing us to print and distribute many more copies of the rules for the benefit of the sport; and it will bring some much needed stability to the rules of racquetball, which has been long overdue."

With the formal, announced bankruptcy of the USRA and the recognition of the AARA as the "governing body" of the sport by the United States Olympic Committee, there is no longer any question as to the AARA's "right" to set the rules for the entire sport, and now that the AARA has acted so responsibly by rejecting major, radical changes to the rules where the Board agreed that the old USRA rules were better, it is hoped that the entire country, and all levels of play can finally settle on a single set of rules that everyone can understand, accept, and apply. As for the three major areas of differences between the AARA and other rules, they are: 1) the receiving line rule; 2) the "hit-by-ball" rule, and 3) the screen serve rules (which differ only from the women pros).

The Receiving Line Rule. This rule has been the most controversial and complex ever since the USRA came up with a very complicated new rule in 1980. According to Phil Simborg, co-author of the USRA Rule Book, "The USRA rule, which I was against from the start, is nearly impossible to explain to the average player, is often misunderstood by experienced players, and is almost never applied properly by even the best referees. And even if everyone completely understood the rule, it's simply not a good rule as it places awkward and artificial restrictions on the receiver that greatly distracts from the flow of the game." This view has been shared by players throughout the country and, of course, by the AARA Board as well.

The AARA rule is quite simple: The receiver(s) may not cross the receiving line until the ball passes the short (back) line. The receiving lines are those little hash marks on the side wall, located 5' behind the short line. The purpose of the rule is to minimize the risk of physical contact on the service return, particularly after a lob serve. And the Board determined that the AARA rule does this quite adequately, particularly if the footfault rules are enforced and the server is not allowed to back out of the service zone too soon.

Hit By Ball Rule. Last year, the AARA adopted a ruling which awards the rally to a player who is hit by an opponent's shot providing that shot would obviously not have made it to the front wall on a fly. After a year, the feedback has been very positive, and players generally agree that the rule makes the game fairer and is not difficult to apply either with or without a referee.

Screen Serve Rule. The WPR (women pros) play a screen serve as a "fault" serve, while the rest of the country has always ruled that a screen serve is a "dead ball" serve (replayed without penalty). After watching the effect of the rule in WPR events, and considering all of the ramifications of the rule with regard to officiating, appeals, and flow of the game, the AARA agreed that it is important to retain the screen as a "dead ball". The most important argument against the WPR rule is the difficulty of enforcement in games where there is no referee, and the AARA very much wants one set of rules for the sport for both recreational and tournament play. The WPR has been urged to revise their rule, not only for the benefit of their own tour, but also to help minimize confusion for those who watch or play in

WPR events.

According to Jim Austin, "We're confident that once the men and women pros and players around the country who are used to the old USRA rules give our rules a try, they will agree that the three AARA rules are clearly better. If it turns out we're wrong, the AARA does have a very careful and comprehensive system of review of the rules and a democratic means of making rule changes. Further, I have formed a rules committee which includes representatives from the men and women pros,

or it's a point for the server. The receiver may signify his "unreadiness" by raising his racquet or turning his back to the front wall, and the server has the responsibility of checking to see that the receiver is ready before serving. (If the server fails to check, and the receiver was indicating "unready", the serve goes over. If the server consistently fails to check the receiver, he can be penalized for delay of game by the awarding of a technical.)

2. Added a 25+ age division.
3. The USRA appeal rules were adopted,

7. The AARA did adopt one "new" rule, but as Austin explained, it's a rule which always existed in the past but was never formally written. It is a "Safety Holdup" rule which allows the player to stop their swing any time they believe they might hit their opponent (with either the racquet or ball). The play will go over without penalty except in extreme cases where the referee believes that the player would not have been able to return the shot anyway. This rule puts the "responsibility" and the "right" to prevent physical contact where it belongs — on the players, and not solely on the referee who might not be able to see the contact coming or be able to yell quickly enough to prevent contact.

As for the guidelines for play when there is no referee, these have already been drawn by Phil Simborg and approved by the AARA and appear on posters in clubs throughout the country. The guidelines will be incorporated into the new rule book which the Board agreed was important as an estimated 99 percent of all racquetball games are played without a referee.

Austin and Simborg are currently in the process of preparing a comprehensive *Guide for Referees* as well as a complete program for a National Referee Certification procedure and testing. A new AARA Rule Book, incorporating all of the changes and information discussed here, is being produced at this time and will be available throughout the country directly from the AARA and through the AARA State Associations. Anyone interested in information regarding the rules or the certification program may contact Jim Austin at 12800-19 Briar Forest Dr.; Houston, TX 77077 •

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members of the AARA Board, and others who are highly knowledgeable and experienced, and we will have two years to carefully study the existing rules and all recommendations."

As for the changes made in the AARA rules to bring them in line with other rules, many of the changes were in the form of "technical wording" and organization, and many apply only to unusual or "technical" situations which generally arise only in tournament play, but there were some basic changes:

1. The USRA 10-second rule was adopted by the AARA, which gives both the server and receiver up to 10-seconds between rallies. The referee calls the score shortly after the rally ends, whether the players are ready or not, and that begins the 10 seconds or it's a side out, and the receiver must be ready to receive within 10 seconds

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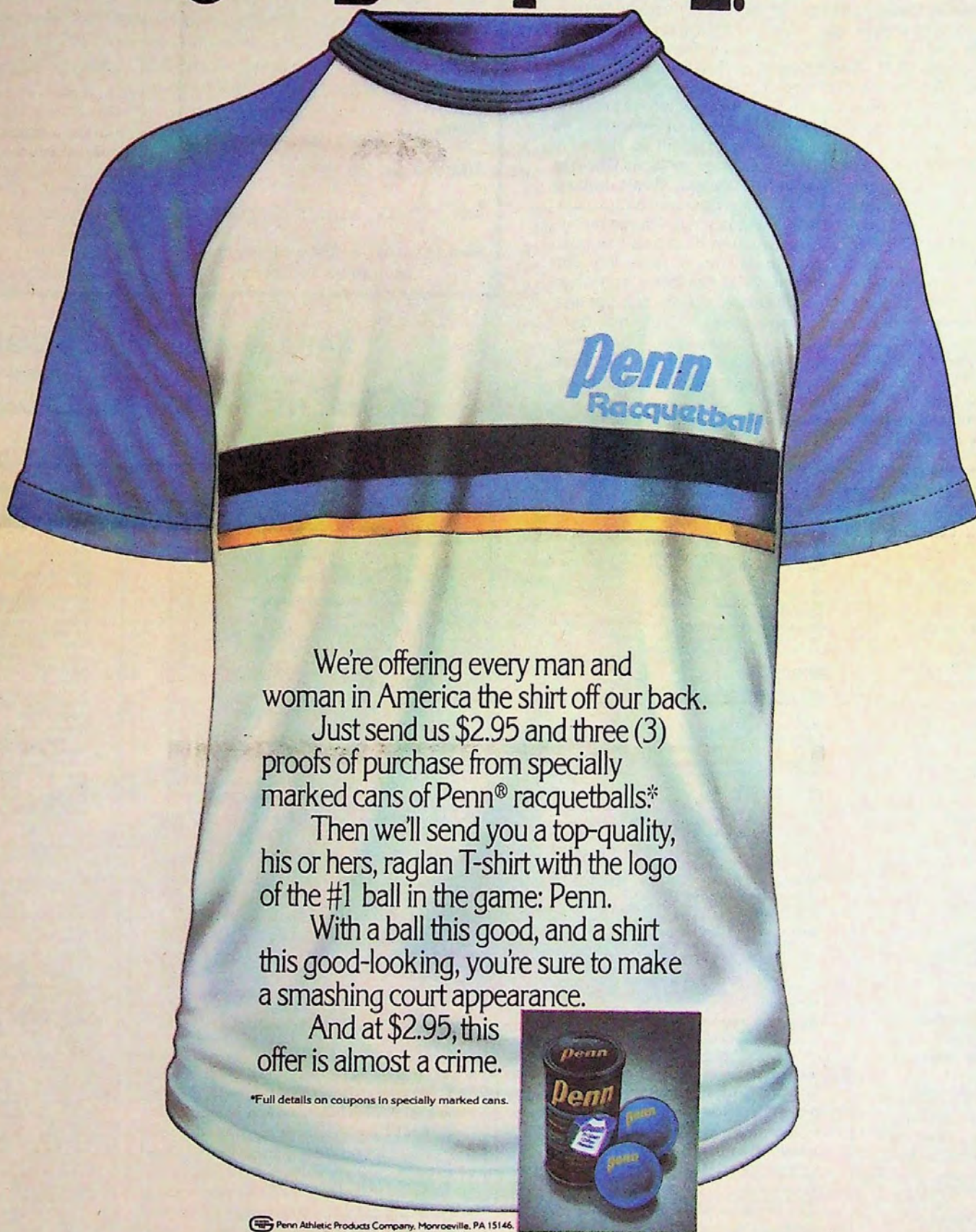
4. An 11 point tiebreaker was adopted.

5. The 10-minute default rule was adopted, requiring players to check in by 10 minutes after the scheduled match time or be defaulted. (The tournament director may extend the time if there are extenuating circumstances.)

6. The AARA eliminated a rule which required the referee to forfeit the match after three technicals, as this rule misled many people into thinking that three technicals had to be awarded before the match could be forfeited. And the AARA also added a "technical warning" to its rules, which allows the referee to put a player "on notice" for minor offenses while not removing a point from the player's score.



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Anyone interested in helping their state organization contact **Luke St. Onge** at 901-761-1172.

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MINUTES - A.A.R.A. JUNIOR COUNCIL June 26, 1982 Carson City, NV

Present:

Ed Martin, CA	Jim Gonzalez, CA
Dewane Grimes, KS	Tom Wilkins, AR
Marji Mathieu, MO	Nita Adams, CA
Sid Rudich, NV	Connie Young, NM
Kirk Howe, CA	Jim Daly, MA
Reed Fitkin, WA	Bob Pfander, PA
Luke St. Onge, A.A.R.A.	Jim Winterton, NY

The meeting was opened by Dewane Grimes who presented the agenda.

It was felt that a reorganization of the Council should be considered with more coordination coming through the National Headquarters. It was agreed that the National A.A.R.A. Headquarters would work with the Council in the same manner it does with the A.A.R.A. Board of Directors. National will take a much more active role in the Council and be basically responsible as the liaison between members of the Council.

QUALIFYING: Ed Martin moved that all participants in the Junior Nationals must qualify by playing in an A.A.R.A. Junior Regional. Exceptions to the above can only be approved by the Regional Director and National Headquarters. This motion passed unanimously.

ENTRY FEES: Dewane Grimes moved that the entry fee for the Junior Nationals would be \$25.00 for the first event and \$12.50 for the second event. This motion passed unanimously.

Connie Young moved that the entry fee for the regionals would not exceed \$20.00 for the first event and \$10.00 for the second event. It was felt the Regional Director could lower this entry fee amount based upon specific local conditions. This motion passed.

FAMILY RATES FOR NATIONAL ENTRANTS: Reed Fitkin moved that entry fees for the Nationals for family members (immediate family) would be \$25.00 for the first event for one child and \$15.00 for each additional child thereafter. The second event fee of \$12.50 would remain the same for all players. This motion carried.

DATES OF JUNIOR NATIONALS: Nita Adams moved that the Junior 1983 Nationals would be held over 5 days beginning on June 25th through June 29, 1982, at the All Sport Racquetball Club and that the Junior Council would meet on the Friday before the Junior Nationals. This motion carried.

NATIONAL AND REGIONAL BIDS: National bids for the 1984 Championships will be awarded at the Junior Council Meeting held in conjunction with the 1983 Nationals. Regional bid packages will be sent to all Regional directors.

Connie Young moved that the 1984 Junior Nationals would be held June 23rd through June 27, 1984 at a site not yet determined. This motion carried.

All Junior Commissioners are to have their Regional dates and sites finalized by October 1, 1982. Junior Regionals are not restricted to any one given weekend, but can be run at the option of the Junior Regional Commissioner. Preference for a Regional date is between February and June 1, 1983 with each region making up its own application subject to the approval of the National office and mailed by the Region as a tournament expense. Labels will be supplied for mailings by the National office at no charge to the Region.

Kirk Howe moved that Ed Martin represent the A.A.R.A. and the Junior Council at the Explorer Olympics at Ft. Collins, Colorado July 8-15, 1982. This motion carried, and the meeting was adjourned. ●



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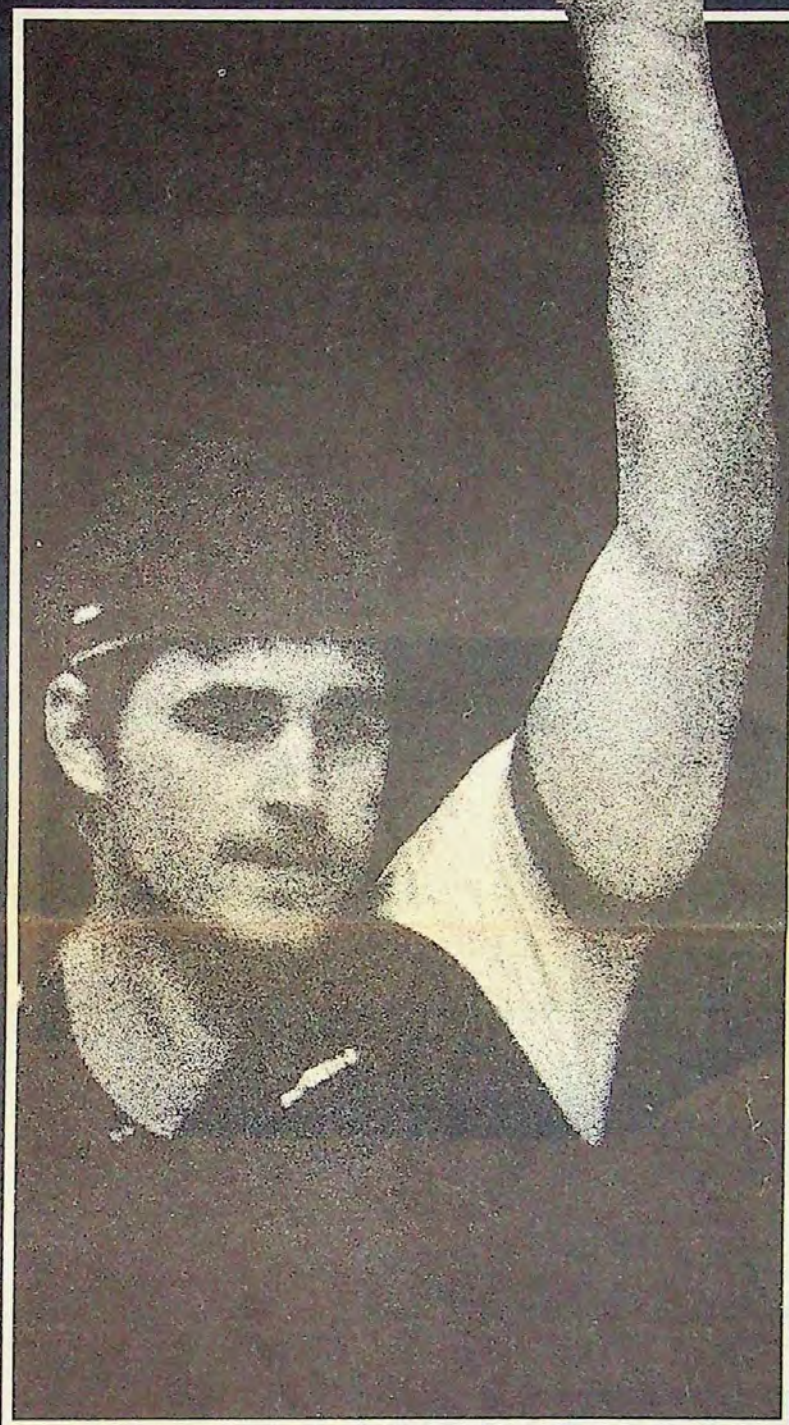
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1901 Lendew St.
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Lee Stocks
919-275-1391

International Challenge (3)
Racquetball International
Seekonk, MA
Dave Izzo

4th Bellevue Open Racquetball Classic (3)
Bellevue Captain American Family Fitness Center
2725 169th St. S.E.
Bothel, WA 98011
Bill Gillespie, Bob or Denise Bruce
206-481-4081

MARCH OF DIMES DOUBLES SCRAMBLE (3)
(warm-up for State Doubles)
The Racquet Club of Meadville
Corner of French & Poplar St.
Meadville, PA 16335
Nancy Manning
814-724-3524

2nd Annual Pepsi Bud Lite Court House Classic (3)
Court House Racquetball Club
300 Goucher St.
Johnstown, PA 15905
Bernie Howard - Bob Thomas
814-288-6969

SEPTEMBER 17-19

Royal River Racquet Club
contact: John Bouchard for details
207-284-5953

4th Cape Cod Open (3)
The Racquet Club
South Yarmouth, MA
Tom Mirisouli

2nd Annual Fall Classic (3)
Mt. Vernon Racquet World
7950 Audobon Ave.
Alexandria, VA 22306
Jane Johnston, Larry Boswell
703-360-7300

SEPTEMBER 23-26

Region 15 Doubles Championships (3)
Cornell Court Club
13939 Northwest Cornell Rd.
Portland, OR 97229
Hank Marcus
503-645-3535

Pennsylvania State Doubles (2)
Bob Eazor's Racquettime
4314 Old Wm. Penn Hwy. at Duff Rd.
Monroeville, PA 15146
Bob Eazor
412-373-1911

SEPTEMBER 24-26

3rd Camelot Music Tournament Open (3)
Nashville Supreme Courts
4633 Trousdale Dr.
Nashville, TN 37204
Dorothy Dixon

Salt River Racquet Club
33651 23 Mile Rd.
New Baltimore, MI 48047
Paula
313-725-4200

Double Trouble Racquetball Classic (3)
Fairfield Court Club
1471 Holiday Ln.
Fairfield, CA 94533
Kirk Howe
707-429-4363

SEPTEMBER 25 & 26

Courts Royale Novice Tournament (3)
Courts Royale
5505 Cherokee Ave.
Alexandria, VA 22304
Ray Simone
703-941-4848

OCTOBER 1-3

Octoberfest (3)
Club North
John Bouchard
207-892-3231

3rd Annual Saw Mill White Rose Classic (3)

Sawmill Racquet Club
2880 Carol Rd.
York, PA 17402
Harry Fishel
717-755-0991

Massachusetts State Doubles (2)
contact Maureen Henrickson
617-754-6073

OCTOBER 8-10

Faunce Corner Open (3)
North Dartmouth, MA
Janet Simon

FLORIDA STATE DOUBLES (2)

Sun Coast Court House
4147 Pine Forest Dr.
Clearwater, FL 33516
Bill Cottrill
813-531-8933

3rd Annual Lite Beer/Columbus Day Open (4)

21st Point Club
McKown Rd. off Western Ave.
Albany, NY 12203
Vince Wolanin
518-489-3276

OCTOBER 15-17

Court Yard Open (3)
Court Yard
John Bouchard
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Chelmsford Court House Open (3)
Chelmsford Court House
Chelmsford, MA
Frank Sexton

Courttime

24385 Halsted Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
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313-474-3050

OCTOBER 21-24

A.A.R.A. National Doubles (6)
Federal Way Athletic Club
31701 20th Ave. S.
Federal Way, WA 98003
Luke St. Onge
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OCTOBER 22-24

Westmoreland County Open - Cancer Benefit (3)
Bob Eazor's Racquettime of Greensburg
110 Sheraton Dr.
Greensburg, PA 15601
Bruce Turchetta
412-832-7050

OCTOBER 29-31

Halloween Classic (3)
Andy Valley Racquet Club
John Bouchard
207-786-2161

Natural Light Classic
Allsport Racquetball & Health Club
240 A. Washington St.
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601
Jim Winterton
914-452-5050

Mid-Courts 2nd Annual Halloween Open (3)

Mid Courts Racquetball Center
2 N.E. Dixie Hwy. Rt. 707
Stuart, FL 33494
Shirley Smith
305-692-9488

Great Pumpkin Open (3)
Sacramento Court Club
947 Enterprise Dr.
Sacramento, CA 95825
Dawn Retherford
916-920-1933

Holiday Park Racquet Club
2037 Rt. 286
Pittsburgh, PA 15239
Bob Kirchner
412-327-7510

NOVEMBER 5-7

Racquetball to Benefit U.C.P.
Cambridge Racquetball Club
Cambridge, MA
Mike Rafferty

Tire America Classic (3)
West Virginia Racquetball Club
Waddles Run Rd.
Wheeling, W. VA 26003
Kevin Becker
304-232-6360

NOVEMBER 12-14

Long Island Open (4)
Universal Racquetball Club
Massapequa, NY and
Syosset Racquetball Club
Syosset, New York
Al Seitelman
516-261-3257

Brockton Open (3)
Brockton Racquetball Club
Brockton, MA
Gerry Cassidy

Racquettime
26400 West 12 Mile Rd.
Southfield, MI 48034
Dennis Wood
313-358-2040

NOVEMBER 19-21

Cedardale Holiday Open (3)
Cedardale Racquetball Club
Ed Henley - Ginnie Balder
Cedardale, MA

4th Tennessee Turkey Shoot Open (3)
Nashville Supreme Court
4633 Trousdale
Nashville, TN 37204
Dorothy Dixon

Bob Eazor's Racquettime of Monroeville
Old Wm. Penn Hwy. & Duff Rd.
Monroeville, PA 15146
Candy Eazor
412-373-1911

Senior Showdown at River City (3)
Sacramento Handball & Racquetball Club
725 14th St.
Sacramento, CA 95814
Jose Phillips
916-441-2977

NOVEMBER 20 & 21

A & Open Division Tournament (3)
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Alexandria, VA 22304
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DECEMBER 3-5

2nd Annual Big Brothers & Big Sisters
Westside Racquetball & Health Club
6500 Manatee Ave W.
Brandon, FL 33529
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DECEMBER 4 & 5

Mixed Doubles
Courts Royale
5505 Cherokee Ave.
Alexandria, VA 22304
Ray Simone
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DECEMBER 10-12

Holiday Open (3)
3 Weymouth Rd.
Enfield, CT 06082
Ken Navarro
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DECEMBER 17-19

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