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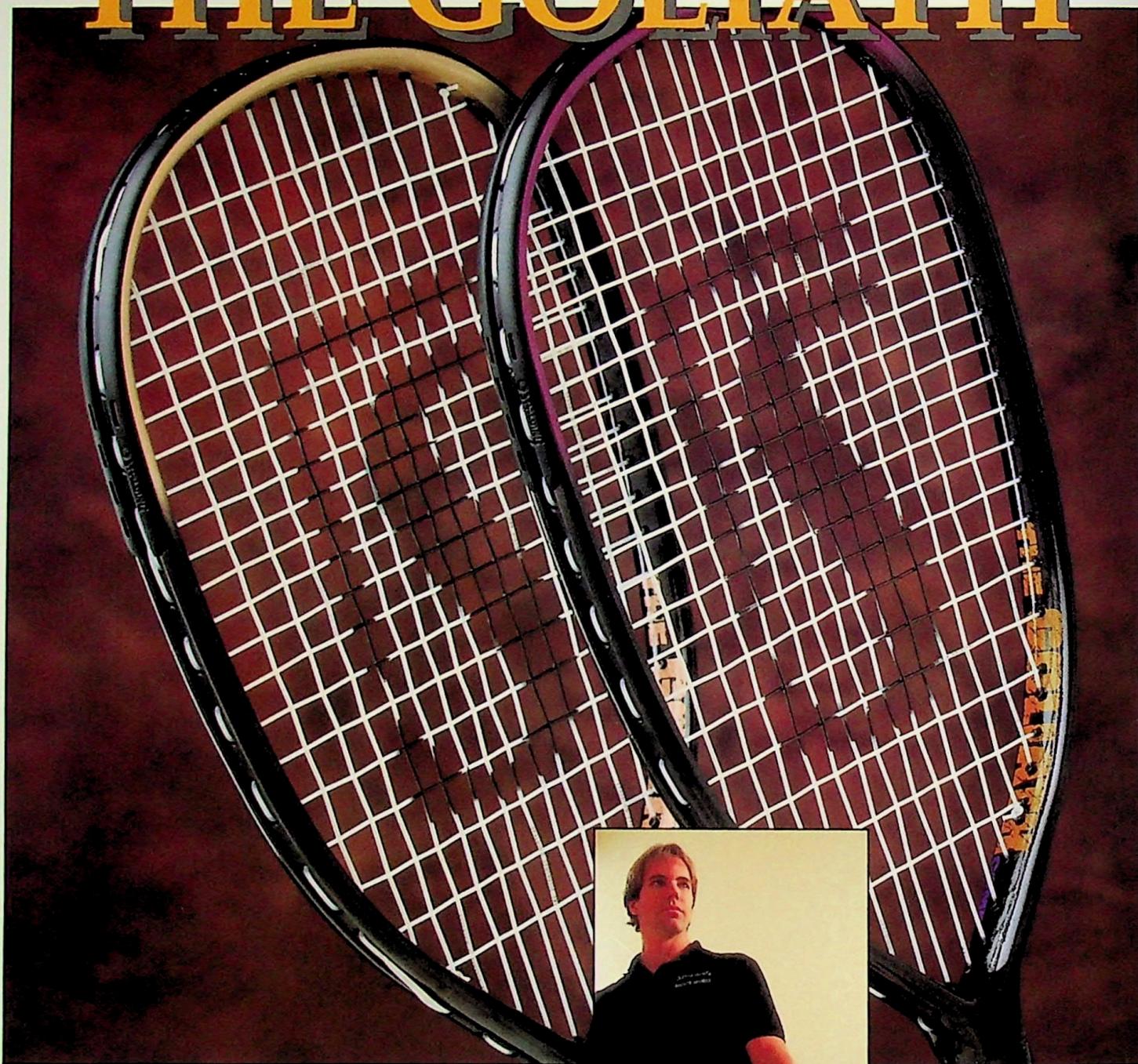
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where it is played in 78 countries, attracts more than 14,000,000 players to the courts each year and was recently adopted as a full-medal Pan American Games sport.

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We think that in our first quarter century, sanctioned tournaments have become a pretty good deal. Where else can you spend a weekend getting a good workout, having fun, improving your skills, seeing old friends — and bring home a trophy on top of it all? Good luck in this event, and the many more on your schedule in 1993!

Best wishes,
Luke St. Onge
Executive Director

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THE HISTORY OF RACQUETBALL

1949

Joe Sobek invents racquetball in Greenwich, Connecticut. He designs a "strung paddle racket," combines the rules of handball and squash and calls his variation "paddle rackets."

1950s

The sport gains a following among cross-over handball enthusiasts Robert Kendler, president of the U.S. Handball Association (USHA), takes an interest in the game, both as a player and a promoter.

1960s

Increasing popularity of the game attracts new players in all age groups Administrative structure begins to evolve, and Kendler organizes the International Racquetball Association (IRA).

1968

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

1969

Paddle rackets renamed RACQUETBALL International Racquetball Association (IRA) Incorporated Ken Porco named IRA Executive Secretary First IRA National Singles held in St. Louis, Missouri.

1970

First aluminum alloy metal racquet introduced by Bud Held and Ektelon Robert Kendler elected President of IRA 50,000 amateur players estimated in the U.S. National Singles held in St. Louis, Missouri.

1971

Bill Schmidke and Jan Pasternak win Open titles at National Singles Championships in Salt Lake City Giles Coors wins national Masters title.

1972

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

1973

Robert Kendler leaves IRA to form National Racquetball Club pro group DeWitt Shy named IRA President Myron Roderick named Executive Director of IRA New age groups established in Juniors, Masters and Golden Masters competition Larry Lederman inducted to Hall of Fame National Singles held in St. Louis, Missouri.

1974

Membership requirement established for all sanctioned tournaments First National Three-Wall Tournament held at Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, California....Joe Sobek and Bud Muehleisen Inducted as charter members of the Racquetball Hall of Fame IRA holds first pro tournament Number of amateur players in the U.S. jumps to 3 million National Singles held in San Diego, California.

1975

Tom McKie named IRA Executive Director IRA offices move to Memphis, Tennessee Official IRA patch issued Muehleisen, Porco and Sellers leave IRA board after five years Canadian Wayne Bowes wins Men's International Open Singles.

1976

U.S. Racquetball Association (USRA) founded as rival amateur organization William Tanner takes over as IRA President IRA headquarters move to Dallas, Texas IRA experiments with 15 point games National Singles held in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

1977

Racquetball becomes an American fitness rage Seamco 444 becomes the official racquetball of the IRA Tom McKie resigns as IRA Executive Director IRA headquarters move back to Memphis, Tennessee National Singles held in Southfield, Michigan.

1978

IRA reorganized in Denver Luke St. Onge takes over as IRA Executive Director Bob Folsom named as President and new administrative era begins National Singles held in Denver, Colorado.

1979

Open ball policy adopted International Amateur Racquetball Federation (IARF) is founded with 13 member countries IRA changes name to the American Amateur Racquetball Association (AARA) AARA applies for U.S. Olympic Committee membership Graphite frames introduced National Singles held in Las Vegas 16-year old John Egerman wins Men's Open Singles title.

1980

Keith Calkins becomes President of the AARA Han van der Heijden of Holland becomes President of the IARF Boron and graphic frames introduced Women's Professional Racquetball Association (WPRA) and pro tour founded National Singles held in Miami, Florida.

1981

World Games and First Racquetball World Championships held in Santa Clara, California U.S.A. wins World

RACQUETBALL BASICS

Racquetball -- once dubbed "high-speed tennis in a box" -- is the fastest racquet sport in the world. At the elite level, service speeds can reach 150 mph. Even at the slower pace of local competition, heated rallies and diving retrievals give special meaning to the term "blue streak."

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

To begin, the server takes up position between two solid lines at mid-court which mark the service zone. The ball is put into play after contacting the racquet, the front wall and passing into the back court. On its course, the ball can touch one side wall, but no more. If it hits three surfaces (including the ceiling or back wall) before bouncing, a "long" or fault serve is called. A serve which does not carry beyond the mid-court service line is "short" and is also a fault. The server has two opportunities to put the ball into play.

Once the ball is in play, there is no limit on the number of walls that

can be used for shot variation in a rally. A side-wall-to-front-wall shot is called a "pinch," and a slow series of high ceiling-to-front-wall combinations is a "ceiling ball rally."

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

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

- 1) keep your eye on the ball
- 2) only the server scores points
- 3) players must retrieve the shot on one bounce
- 4) the ball must reach the front wall to remain in play

1993 NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MARCH 05-07	Ektelon U.S. National High School Championships
MARCH 27-27	South Hampshire Racquet Club, St. Louis, Mo.
APRIL 14-18	U.S. National Women's Senior/Master Invitational
APRIL 15-17	Ballwin Racquetball & Fitness Club, St. Louis, Mo.
APRIL 02-11	Ektelon World Intercollegiate Championships
MAY 26-31	City Square Sports Club
JUNE 23-25	National Golden Masters Singles/Doubles Invit.
JUNE 26-30	Merritt Athletic Club-Security, Baltimore, Md.
JULY 24-27	Pan American Racquetball Confederation [PARC]
JULY 23-27	VIII Tournament of the Americas, Bolivia
AUGUST 04-07	Ektelon U.S. National Singles Championships
SEPTEMBER 07-11	Downtown Houston YMCA, Houston, Texas
OCTOBER 20-24	International Masters Invitational
DECEMBER	Capilano Club/N.Shore Club, Vancouver, Canada
	Ektelon U.S. Junior Olympic Championships
	Athletic Express Racquet/Health, Baltimore, Md.
	U.S. Olympic Festival
	Racquetball & Fitness Club of San Antonio, Texas
	World Games
	The Hague, Amsterdam
	National Golden Masters Doubles Championships
	Northwest Racquetball Club, Apple Valley, Minn.
	IRF World Senior Racquetball Championship
	Tom Young's Athletic Club, Albuquerque, N.M.
	Ektelon U.S. National Doubles Championships
	Lakewood Athletic Club, Denver, Colo.
	IRF World Junior Championships
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RACQUETBALL TERMS

AARA (American Amateur Racquetball Association) — The official governing body for racquetball rules, based in Colorado Springs.

Ace — A serve that is goes unreturned by the receiver, gaining a point for the server.

Alley — The lane along both side walls that is the target area for down-the-line shots.

Appeal — Process by which a player "appeals" to line judges to reverse the referee's decision.

Around-the-wall shot — A shot that hits a side wall, front wall, and then the other side wall, before touching the floor.

Backhand — Basic stroke hit across the body, starting on the side opposite the racquet hand.

Back wall — The rear wall.

Bottom board — The lowest point on the front wall; the target for kill shots.

Bye — When a player does not have to play a match in the first round of a tournament in order to advance to the second round.

Ceiling shot — A defensive shot that hits the ceiling before the front wall, landing deep in back court.

Center court — The area of the court directly behind the short line and in the middle of the court. Position in this area gives the greatest control of the game.

Cross-court pass — A shot from one side of the court that passes the opponent on the other side.

Cutthroat — A variation of the game played by three players. The server plays against the other two players, with each player serving in turn.

Defensive shot — Any shot designed to maintain the rally, such as ceiling, around-the-wall, and "Z" shots.

Donut — A 15-0 game. The loser is said to have received the "donut" or zero.

Doubles — A variation of the game with two teams of two players each who oppose each other.

Down-the-line shot — A shot hit near a side wall that hits the front wall directly and then rebounds back along the same side wall.

Draw — The process of selecting the starting positions of players in a tournament. Also refers to the "drawsheets" or brackets posted to indicate winners of each round.

Drive — A powerfully hit ball that travels in a straight line. **Drive serve** — A hard-hit, low serve.

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

Fault — An illegal serve or infraction of the rules while serving. Two faults result in a side-out. An illegal serve, such as: short serve, long serve, ceiling serve, three-wall serve, out-of-court serve, foot fault, screen serve, and missed serve. Two consecutive faults result in loss of serve.

Five-foot line — The broken line 5 feet behind and

parallel to the short line. Also called the receiving line, and marks the boundary of the safety area on return of serve.

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

Forehand — A shot hit on the racquet-hand side of the body. A fundamental stroke hit across the body from the same side as the racquet hand. A righthander's forehand strokes from the right to left across his or her body.

Forfeit — A loss for a player who does not appear for a tournament game.

Front court — The first 15 feet of the court, from the front wall to the service line.

Garbage serve — A half-lob serve that reaches the opponent at shoulder height.

Grip — Position of the hand on the racquet. Also the way in which the racquet handle is grasped or the cover material of the racquet handle.

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

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

Line judge — Helps decide appealable calls. Two line judges can overrule the ref's call on appeal.

Lob serve — A high serve that rebounds in a high arc, landing just short of the back wall.

Long serve — A fault serve that hits the back wall before hitting the floor.

Match — A complete racquetball contest made up of two or three games, with one player winning the best two of three. The first two games are played to 15, with a tiebreaker to 11.

Mid-court — The area between the service line and the receiving line/the area of the court between the service line and the short serve line.

Novice — A beginning player.

Offensive shot — A shot designed to end a rally.

Out serve — Results in loss of service; includes non-front-wall serve, touched serve, crotch serve, illegal hit, out-of-order serve, safety zone violation, 10-second violation, and fake serve.

Overhead shot — Shot hit above one's head at shoulder level or higher.

Pass shot — A knee-high shot hit out of an opponent's reach but short of the back wall. May be cross-court or down-the-wall.

Pinch shot — A low shot aimed into a corner, hitting first the side wall then the front wall.

Plum — A promising set up or offensive opportunity.

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

Ranking — The relative ability of competitors in tournament play.

Championship title over six other countries Ed Andrews and Cindy Baxter earn first singles world championship gold medals in racquetball The U.S. doubles teams of Mark Malowitz/Jeff Kwartler and Mary Ann Cluess/Karen Borga also win world titles Penn introduces the "Ultra Blue" racquetball.

1982

AARA accepted as Group C member of the U.S. Olympic Committee IARF becomes member of the General Association of International Sports Federations (GAISF) USRA organization folds Ike Gumer and Gene Grapes inducted into the AARA Hall of Fame RACQUETBALL Magazine sold to National Reporter Publishing in Bixley, Oklahoma AARA signs racquet sponsorship with Diversified Products Match rules changed from 21 points to 15 per game, with 11 point tiebreaker Penn named official ball of the AARA Paul Henrickson elected President of the AARA National Singles held in Buffalo, New York.

1983

AARA headquarters relocate to Colorado Springs, gaining proximity to U.S. Olympic Committee and Training Center U.S.A. dominates first IARF Regional Games in Stockton, California First wheelchair camp held at National Singles U.S. National Racquetball Team travels abroad to compete in the Pan American Games in Costa Rica Downtown YMCA in Houston, Texas established as long-term National Singles site.

1984

First National Elite Training Camp held at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs U.S. National Team dominates World Games qualifying competition in Quito, Ecuador U.S.A. wins World Championships over 13 countries in Sacramento, California Ross Harvey (Canada) and Mary Dee (USA) win singles gold medals at World Championships The U.S. doubles teams of Stan Wright/Steve Trent and Carol French/Malla Kamahoaho also win world titles Ektelon introduces and tests markets the oversize racquet frame.

1985

Racquetball is recognized by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) as possible addition to future Olympic Games U.S.A. wins World Games II in London, England First Tournament of the Americas held in San Jose, Costa Rica World Junior Racquetball Championships added to Junior Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida.

1986

U.S. National Team travels to Japan and Korea on Goodwill Tour Twenty countries compete at World Championships in

Orlando, Florida.... U.S.A. ties with Canada to share World Championship III title Egan Inoue (USA) and Cindy Baxter (USA) win singles gold medals at World Championships The U.S. men's doubles team of Jack Nolan/Todd O'Neill also win world title John and Rose Mooney join AARA national staff Pan American Racquetball Confederation (PARC) formed AARA membership dues increase to \$10.00 per year Van Dubolsky named President of the AARA Board of Directors.

1987

U.S. National Team travels to European countries on Goodwill Tour U.S.A. wins II Tournament of the Americas over 14 countries competing in Caracas, Venezuela U.S.A. wins Pan American Championships at U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs First AARA National Leadership Conference held at the U.S. Olympic Training Center AARA signs racquet sponsorship with Ektelon.

1988

Racquetball approved as 38th U.S. Olympic Festival sport U.S. National Team wins World Championships in Hamburg, Germany Andy Roberts (USA) and Heather Stupp (Canada) win singles gold medals at World Championships The U.S. doubles teams of Doug Ganim/Dan Obremski and Diane Green/Trina Rasmussen also win world titles U.S.A. wins III Tournament of the Americas in Santa Cruz, Bolivia First High School National Championship held in Indianapolis, Indiana AARA televises its National Championships for the first time IARF drops the word "amateur" from its title and logo Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association (SGMA) releases study setting the number of U.S. amateur players at 10 million Robert Kendler, Peggy Steding and Charlie Brumfield inducted to AARA Hall of Fame.

1989

Racquetball gains Group A status within U.S. Olympic Committee Jim Hiser and Linda Mojer join AARA national staff Racquetball makes premiere U.S. Olympic Festival appearance in Oklahoma City Random drug-testing of athletes instituted First World Seniors/Masters Championships held in Albuquerque, New Mexico U.S. National Team tours Mexico First AARA instructional video produced Ektelon signs four-year contract as official sponsor of the AARA Charlie Garfinkel, Bill Schmidtke and Luzell Wilde inducted to AARA Hall of Fame.

1990

U.S.A. wins fifth consecutive World Championship title in Caracas, Venezuela Egan Inoue (USA) and Heather Stupp (Canada) win singles gold medals, teams of Doug Ganim/Dan Obremski and Jackie Paralso/Malia Bailey win doubles world titles AARA produces and telecasts five

1993 U.S. NATIONAL TEAM

Michael Bronfeld (Sacramento, Calif.)
Chris Cole (Flint, Mich.)
John Ellis (Stockton, Calif.)
Doug Ganim (Powell, Ohio)
Vince Kelley (Portland, Ore.)
Joe Paralso (El Cajon, Calif.)
Bill Sell (Huntington Beach, Calif.)
Joel Bonnett (Grand Rapids, Mich.)
Tim Sweeney (Chicago, Ill.)

Malia Bailey (Norfolk, Va.)
Lynne Coburn (Baltimore, Md.)
Cindy Doyle (Rialto, Calif.)
Jackie Paralso Gibson (San Diego, Calif.)
Michelle Gould (Boise, Idaho)
Kaye Kuhfeld (Indianapolis, Ind.)
Robin Levine (Sacramento, Calif.)
Mary Lyons (Jacksonville, Fla.)
Susan Morgan-Pfahler (Jacksonville, Fla.)
Kim Russell (Louisville, Ky.)

Jim Winterton (Syracuse, N.Y.) Head Coach
Fran Davis (Middlesex, N.J.) Asst. Coach

1993 JUNIOR TEAM USA

Allan Engel (Bradenton, Fla.)
Jason Mannino (Staten Island, N.Y.)
Suds Monchik (Staten Island, N.Y.)
James Mulcock (Albuquerque, N.M.)
Brett Parker (Ballwin, Mo.)
Craig Rappaport (Lancaster, Pa.)
Andy Yambrek (Bowling Green, Ky.)
Shane Wood (Auburn, Mass.) Alternate

Letisha Bussell (Mountain Home, Idaho)
Amy Crocker (Grand Junction, Colo.)
Shannon Feaster (Bolling AFB, D.C.)
Rachel Gellman (Albuquerque, N.M.)
Elkova Icenogle (Auburn, Calif.)
Jenny Meyer (Fruita, Colo.)
Vanessa Tulao (Hixson, Tenn.)
Andrea Beugen (Golden Valley, Minn.) Alternate

Jerry Hilecher (Granada Hills, Calif.) Head Coach
Hart Johnson (St. Paul, Minn.) Asst. Coach
Dot Fischl Kelly (Allentown, Pa.) Asst. Coach

Terms ... continued

Receiver—Player awaiting the serve.
Receiving line—A line five feet behind the short line. The 5-foot line.

Referee—Makes all decisions during the match with regard to the rules. The person who makes all the judgment calls in tournament play.

Reverse pinch shot—A low shot that hits into the opposite corner of the stoke, such as a forehand shot to the left corner for a right-handed player.

Roll out—A perfect kill shot that hits the front-wall floor crotch and rebounds without a bounce by rolling back into the court. A sure point because it is impossible to retrieve.

Safety hinder—Occurs when a player holds up the shot in order to avoid hitting an opponent with a racquet or ball and causing injury.

Safety zone—The five-foot area bounded by the back of the short line and the receiving line. This zone is observed only during the serve.

Safety zone violation—Occurs when the receiver crosses the dashed line before the ball bounces, or breaks the plane of the safety line on a return.

Screen—Serve or shot that passes so close to the shooter that the receiver's view of the ball is obstructed by the hitter.

Serve—Shot used to begin play. The act of putting the ball into play at the service line.

Service line—Front line of the service area positioned 15 feet from the front wall.

Service return—The shot used to return the ball after the serve.

Service zone—The 5-foot by 20-foot area between the service line and the short line. The server must remain in this zone during the serve.

Set up—A shot during the rally that should be an easy scoring opportunity for the hitter.

Short serve—Fault serve that bounces before passing the short line.

Short line—The back line of the service zone that divides the court into equal halves. A legal serve must rebound past this line.

Side-out—Loss of service, by both players of a doubles team or simply the server in singles.

Singles—A racquetball game with two players, in which one player opposes the other.

Skip ball—Anyshot that hits the floor before reaching the front wall.

Splat—A shot hit from close to the side wall directly to the side wall at high speed. Named for the sound of the shot when it rebounds to the front wall and caroms at a sharp angle.

Thong—Strap attached to the butt of the racquet that must be secured around the player's wrist.
Three-wall serve—A fault serve that touches three walls before it bounces on the floor; a serve striking the front wall, side wall, and opposite wall; counts as one service fault.

Tie-breaker—A game played to 11 points; used after a different player or team wins each of the first two 15-point games of a match.

Time out—Each player is allowed two 30-second time outs per game.

Tournament—A formal, organized system of play to determine a champion.

Twinkie—A game in which the losing player scores only one point.

Wallpaper serve—A serve that hugs the side wall; difficult to return.

Wallpaper shot—A shot that hugs the side wall, making it difficult to get a free swing at the ball.

"Z" ball—A shot that hits high on the front wall, then hits each side wall, and then hits the floor near the back wall.

"Z" serve—A serve that hits midway up the front wall near the side wall junction, then hits the side wall, the floor and then the other side wall near the back wall.

WHAT'S MY RANKING?

One of the benefits of competing in AARA sanctioned events is the potential to earn state and national ranking points that add up to good seeding position in future events, and identify you as being among the top players in your field. Reaching the quarterfinal round, or higher, in a sanctioned event earns you points toward a season record that is maintained over a trailing twelve month period. Points accumulate for one year, and are automatically deleted in the thirteenth month. For example, points earned in February of 1992 will drop from your record in March of 1993.

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

So you've done well -- now what happens? It's the responsibility of the tournament director to document your win before points can be credited to your season record. This is done when official results are received in the national office containing the full, correct name of each quarterfinalist. Misspelled or abbreviated names can end up splitting a season record instead of adding up to a high ranking position. For example, it's possible to have 250 points split between five open tournament wins in the names of Allan, Allen, Alan, Alain and A. Player!

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

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

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

PLAYER SEEDING

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

national championships on cable television AARA Institutes Recreational Membership and Competitive License programs U.S.A. wins IV Tournament of the Americas in Jacksonville, Florida Keith Calkins named President of the AARA AARA resumes publication of RACQUETBALL Magazine after 12 years.

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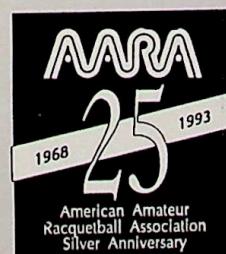
AARA telecasts ten national events on cable sports channels U.S. Team dominates the Pacific Rim International Racquetball Championships and wins first World Challenge Cup U.S. Team Alumni Association is formed Junior Team USA takes its first international title at the Junior World Championships U.S. Senior/Master Team competes in IRF World Senior Championships Racquetball placed on the schedule for the Pan American Games in 1995 Kevin Joyce joins AARA staff as Membership Director Ed Remen and Cindy Baxter inducted to the Hall of Fame Dave Kovanda named Male Age Group Athlete of the Year ... Tim Doyle and Michelle Gilman named athletes of the year

1992

U.S.A. wins sixth consecutive World Championship title in Montreal U.S. Team members make clean sweep of individual world titles: Chris Cole and Michelle Gould win singles, teams of Doug Ganim/Eric Muller and Malia Bailey/Robin Levine win doubles world titles Junior Team USA takes second world title National Singles celebrates 10th year at the Downtown YMCA in Houston Steve Lerner joins national staff as Marketing Director ... Jim Austin inducted to AARA Hall of Fame Paul Banales named Male Age Group Athlete of the Year ... Kathy Mueller receives Peggy Steding Award (Female Age Group Athlete of the Year) ... Tim Sweeney and Michelle (Gilman) Gould named athletes of the year

1993

AARA celebrates its 25th Silver Anniversary RACQUETBALL Magazine upgraded to coated stock strategic planning for Olympic Games in 2000 begins U.S. Olympic Festival slated for San Antonio World Games planned for the Netherlands ... Tournament of the Americas in Bolivia ... Dave Peck named Male Age Group Athlete of the Year -- Janet Myers receives Peggy Steding award (Female Age Group Athlete of the Year)...



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former pros, and many other variables. For example, the top ranked player in your area may not automatically be the #1

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

Common sense includes -- what to do when a player changes age brackets during the year, players who compete on the pro tour while maintaining their amateur status,

AARA HALL OF FAME

The AARA Racquetball Hall of Fame honors outstanding athletes and contributors to the development and growth of amateur racquetball in the United States. For details on how to make a nomination, please contact Hall of Fame Committee Chair Otto Dietrich at 404/972-2303.

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I.R. Gumer (Kentucky) '82
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Bud Muehleisen (California) '74
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Peggy Steding (Texas) '88
Luzell Wilde (Utah) '88

seed when you consider the last-minute entry of a four-time national champion from out of town. It's all relative. While tournament directors and seeding committees rarely manage to please all of the people all of the time, many use these same guidelines to guarantee a fair draw.



HAND.

Think of it as a Sherman Tank for your hand, only with better ventilation.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

NOVICE

New to the game... Returning ball legally is the prime objective... Can put the ball in play on the serve ... Rarely hits the ball to a desired location and therefore gets into the way of many shots ... Unclear of rules and safety ... Needs to learn to reposition after serving and shotmaking before moving to the next level ...

"D" PLAYER

Just beginning to receive instruction ... In process of learning the "basics" - no foundation of mechanics or positioning yet can retrieve many shots ... Ready for in-house leagues and local tournaments ... Has some background in rules and safety ... Needs to learn to set-up and stroke the ball before moving to the next level ...

"C" PLAYER

Plays frequently but needs instruction to refine stroke mechanics ... Beginning to understand and utilize different offensive and defensive shots ... Learning strategy and center court positioning ... May play in small tournaments ... Needs to develop control of shots to move to the next level ...

"B" PLAYER

Plays regularly and participates regularly in local-state events ... Able to execute most shots but lacks consistency ... Still uses predominantly forehand although backhand is developing ... Needs to develop variety of serves and get more instruction to move to next level ...

"A" PLAYER

Forehand and backhand strokes are equal ... Knowledgeable of game-strategy, training, psychology ... Can hit offensive shots from all parts of court and ends rally on left-up shots ... Needs to work on unforced errors to move to next level ... Probably trains for racquetball

OPEN PLAYER

Highest level of amateur player ... Limits number of unforced errors and uses good shot selection ... Consistently trains for racquetball ... Plays in state, regional and national events ... May teach and has received some type of instruction

JOHN HALVERSON FAIR PLAY AWARDS

In the early 70s, national master's champion John Halverson inspired an lifetime award in his name for integrity, sportsmanship and dedication to racquetball. In his memory, the John Halverson Fair Play Award is awarded only when the occasion calls for the highest recognition of fair play and enthusiasm for the sport.

1992	David Hunter (Tennessee)
1991	Fran Davis (New Jersey)
1990	Jo Kenyon (Florida)
1989	Gary Mazaroff (New Mexico)
1988	Linda Mojer (Florida)
1987	Connie Peterson-Martin (Oregon)
1986	Ivan Bruner (Wisconsin)
1985	Ed Martin (California)
1984	Mike Arnolt (Indiana)
1983	Al Seitelman (New York)
1982	Maureen Henrickson (Massachusetts)
1981	Paul Henrickson (Massachusetts) & Ed Martin (California)
1977	Sam Calzza (Pennsylvania)
1974	Marilyn Rankin (Canada)
1973	DeWitt Shy (Tennessee)

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GRENADE.

Of course, this is just a friendly game. Ready. Aim. Fire.

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Men's Open	
1992	Chris Cole (Mich.)
1991	Tim Sweeney (Ill.)
1990	Tim Doyle (Ohio)
1989	Tim Doyle (Ohio)
1988	Andy Roberts (Tenn.)
1987	Jim Cascio (Pa.)
1986	Ed Andrews (Calif.)
1985	Ed Andrews (Calif.)
1984	Dan Ferris (Minn.)
1983	Dan Ferris (Minn.)
1982	Jack Newman (Ill.)
1981	Ed Andrews (Calif.)
1980	Ed Andrews (Calif.)
1979	John Egeman (Idaho)
1978	Lindsey Meyers
1977	Jerry Zukerman (Mo.)
1976	Joe Wirkus (Wis.)
1975	Wayne Bowes (Canada)
1974	Bill Schmidke (Wis.)
1973	Charles Brumfield (Calif.)
1972	Charles Brumfield (Calif.)
1971	Bill Schmidke (Wis.)
1970	Craig Finger (Mich.)
1969	Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)
1968	Bill Schultz (Wis.)

Men's 19+

1992	Dan Fowler (Md.)
1991	Charlie Garrido (Texas)
1990	Derek Robinson (Wash.)
1989	Charlie Nichols (Fla.)
1988	Michael Bronfeld (Calif.)
1987	Michael Bronfeld (Calif.)
1986	Lance Gilliam (Texas)
1985	Joe Cline (N.J.)
1984	Tim Hansen (Fla.)

Men's 25+

1992	Jim Lowe (Alaska)
1991	Sam Wasko (Va.)
1990	Jim Cascio (Pa.)
1989	Ron Digiocomo (N.Y.)
1988	Mark Morrison (Fla.)
1987	Tim Hansen (Fla.)
1986	Bill Land (La.)
1985	Gary Merritt (Texas)
1984	Bill Land (La.)
1983	Mark Morrison (Fla.)

Men's 30+

1992	Dave Peck (Colo.)
1991	Bill Sell (Calif.)
1990	Bobby Corcoran (Ariz.)
1989	Mark Morrison (Fla.)
1988	Bobby Corcoran (Ariz.)
1987	Bill Land (La.)
1986	Bobby Corcoran (Ariz.)
1985	Dennis Aceto (Mass.)
1984	Jay Schwartz (Fla.)
1983	Joe Wirkus (Wis.)
1982	Joe Wirkus (Wis.)
1981	Steve Dunn (Calif.)
1980	Mark Hegg

Women's Open

1992	Michelle Gilman Gould (Idaho)
1991	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
1990	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
1989	Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
1988	Toni Bevelock (Ariz.)
1987	Diane Green (Fla.)
1986	Cindy Baxter (Pa.)
1985	Cindy Baxter (Pa.)
1984	Marci Drexler (Calif.)
1983	Cindy Baxter (Pa.)
1982	Diane Bullard (Fla.)
1981	Cindy Baxter (Pa.)
1980	Carol Frenck (Va.)
1979	Sheryl Ambler (Calif.)
1978	Hope Weisbach (Ariz.)
1977	Karin Walton (Calif.)
1976	Sarah Green (Texas)
1975	Peggy Steding (Texas)
1974	Peggy Steding (Texas)
1973	Jan Pasternak (Texas)
1972	Jan Pasternak (Texas)
1971	Fran Cohen (Mo.)

Women's 19+

1992	Cheryl Gudinas (Ill.)
1991	Cheryl Gudinas (Ill.)
1990	Dana Sibell (Minn.)
1989	Jackie Paraiso (Calif.)
1988	Lisa Ecker (Mich.)
1987	Kersten Hallander (Fla.)
1986	Teresa Beresford (Va.)
1985	Lisa Hjelm (Calif.)
1984	Mona Mook (Calif.)

Women's 25+

1992	Kersten Hallander (Fla.)
1991	Lauren Sheprow (Fla.)
1990	Kersten Hallander (Fla.)
1989	Joyce Pochily (N.H.)
1988	Malia Kamahoahoa-Bailey (Va.)
1987	Chris Evon (Ill.)
1986	Diane Bullard (Fla.)
1985	Kathy Gluvna (Ala.)
1984	Molly O'Brien (Pa.)
1983	Cindy Baxter (Pa.)

Women's 30+

1992	Brenda Kyzer (S.C.)
1991	Mary Lyons (Fla.)
1990	Linda Porter (Ill.)
1989	Susan Morgan (Fla.)
1988	Susan Morgan (Fla.)
1987	Susan Morgan (Fla.)
1986	Gail Woods (La.)
1985	Julia Pinnell (Fla.)
1984	Lucy Zarfos (Pa.)
1983	Brenda Loube (Mass.)
1982	Carol Frenck (Va.)
1981	Betsy Massie (Calif.)
1980	Carol Frenck (Va.)

Men's 35+

1992	Dave Peck (Colo.)
1991	Craig Kunkel (Calif.)
1990	Dave Bledsoe (Ga.)
1989	Stu Hastings (Mich.)
1988	Stu Hastings (Mich.)
1987	Craig Kunkel (Calif.)
1986	Craig Kunkel (Calif.)
1985	Ed Remen (Va.)
1984	Jay Schwartz (Fla.)
1983	Johnny Hennon (Tenn.)
1982	Johnny Hennon (Tenn.)
1981	Jay Jones (Calif.)
1980	Jim Austin (Texas)
1979	Jim Austin (Texas)
1978	Jim Austin (Texas)
1977	Jim Austin (Texas)
1976	Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)
1975	Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)
1974	Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)

Women's 35+

Cindy Baxter (Pa.)
Mary Dee Jolly (N.H.)
Cindy Baxter (Pa.)
Janell Marriott (R.I.)
Carole Dattisman (Pa.)
Eileen Tuckman (Fla.)
Eileen Ehrlich (Fla.)
Martha Callahan (Mass.)
Barb Tennessen (Minn.)
Barb Tennessen (Minn.)
Barb Smith (Idaho)
Barb Smith (Idaho)
Linda Siau (Calif.)
Linda Siau (Calif.)
Barbara Levitt (Colo.)
Sandy McPherson (Okla.)
Carmenza Pond (Tenn.)

Men's 40+

1992	Fielding Snow (Wash.)
1991	Dave Bledsoe (Ga.)
1990	Dave Kovanda (Ohio)
1989	Johnny Northern (Mich.)
1988	Johnny Hennon (Tenn.)
1987	Johnny Hennon (Tenn.)
1986	Ed Remen (Va.)
1985	Ed Remen (Va.)
1984	Jim Austin (Texas)
1983	Jim Austin (Texas)
1982	Charles Garfinkel (N.Y.)
1981	Bob Petersen (Idaho)
1980	Charles Garfinkel (N.Y.)
1974-79	-- No results
1973	Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)
1972	Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)
1971	Giles Coors (Tenn.)
1970	Glenn Turpin (Tenn.)
1969	Marlow Phillips (Mo.)

Men's 45+

1992	Johnny Hennon (Tenn.)
1991	Herb Grigg (Ill.)
1990	Roger Wehrle (Ga.)
1989	Roger Wehrle (Ga.)
1988	Ron Galbreath (Pa.)
1987	Roger Wehrle (Ga.)
1986	Charles Garfinkel (N.Y.)
1985	Charles Garfinkel (N.Y.)
1984	Dario Mas (Del.)
1983	Al Ferrari (Mo.)
1982	Charlie Solomon (Ind.)
1981	Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)
1980	Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)
1979	Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)
1978	Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)
1977	Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)
1976	Bob McNamara (Minn.)
1975	John Halverson (Calif.)
1974	Bill Sellers (Texas)

Men's 50+

1992	Ron Galbreath (Pa.)
1991	Ron Galbreath (Pa.)
1990	Bobby Sanders (Ohio)
1989	Bobby Sanders (Ohio)
1988	Bobby Sanders (Ohio)
1987	Bob Wetzel (Calif.)
1986	Charles Wickham (N.C.)
1985	Charles Wickham (N.C.)

Women's 45+

Gerri Stoffregen (Ohio)
Gerri Stoffregen (Ohio)
Agatha Falso (Fla.)
Sue Carow (Ill.)
Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
Judi Schmidt (Fla.)
Judi Schmidt (Fla.)
Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
Susan Busch (Mo.)
Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
Colleen Sloan (Calif.)
no event
Sue Graham (Va.)

Women's 50+

Sharon Hastings-Welty (Ore.)
Sharon Hastings-Welty (Ore.)
Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
Sue Graham (Colo.)

1984 Pat Colombo (N.Y.)
 1983 Bud Muehleisen (Calif.)
 1982 Chuck Lake (Va.)
 1981 Pat Whitehill (Wash.)
 1980 Chuck Lake (Va.)

Men's 55+

1992 Arthur Johnson (Colo.)
 1991 Paul Banales (Ariz.)
 1990 Arthur Johnson (Colo.)
 1989 Otis Chapman (Ohio)
 1988 Otis Chapman (Ohio)
 1987 Otis Chapman (Ohio)
 1986 Chuck Lake (Va.)
 1985 Pat Whitehill (WA)
 1984 Fintan Kilbride (CAN)
 1983 Floyd Svensen (Calif.)
 1982 Fintan Kilbride (CAN)
 1981 Al Rossi (Calif.)
 1980 Hal Gladstone (CAN)
 1979 Gene Grapes (Pa.)
 1978 Floyd Svensen (Calif.)
 1977 Floyd Svensen (Calif.)
 1976 Ike Gumer (Ga.)
 1975 Fred Vetter (Wis.)
 1974 Ike Gumer (Ga.)

Men's 60+

1992 Fintan Kilbride (Canada)
 1991 Harvey Clar (Calif.)
 1990 Fintan Kilbride (Canada)
 1989 Fintan Kilbride (Canada)
 1988 Fintan Kilbride (CAN)
 1987 Victor Sacco (N.Y.)
 1986 Victor Sacco (N.Y.)
 1985 Joe Hero (La.)
 1984 Earl Acuff (Va.)
 1983 Floyd Svensen (Calif.)
 1982 Art Payne (Ohio)
 1981 Don Goddard (Mont.)
 1980 Fred Vetter (Wis.)
 1979 Ed Lawrence (Tenn.)

Men's 65+

1992 Fintan Kilbride (Canada)
 1991 Mal Roberts (Fla.)
 1990 Victor Sacco (N.Y.)
 1989 John Bareilles (Va.)
 1988 Luzell Wilde (Utah)
 1987 Luzell Wilde (Utah)
 1986 Luzell Wilde (Utah)
 1985 Luzell Wilde (Utah)
 1984 Earl Acuff (Va.)
 1983 Luzell Wilde (Utah)
 1982 Ike Gumer (Ky.)
 1981 Ike Gumer (Ky.)
 1980 Ike Gumer (Ky.)
 1979 Lawrence Rankin (Calif.)

Men's 70+

1992 Earl Acuff (N.C.)
 1991 Luzell Wilde (Utah)
 1990 Earl Acuff (N.C.)
 1989 Earl Acuff (Va.)
 1988 Luzell Wilde (Utah)
 1987 Allen Shepherd (Md.)
 1986 Allen Shepherd (Md.)
 1985 Ike Gumer (Ky.)
 1984 Ike Gumer (Ky.)

Men's 80+

1992 John Pearce (Texas)
 1991 John Pearce (Texas)

Colleen Sloan (Calif.)
 Noel Dingman (Md.)
 Sippy Hammond (Ohio)

Women's 55+

Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
 Kathy Mueller (Minn.)
 Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
 Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
 Jo Kenyon (Fla.)
 Claire Gautreau (Texas)
 Mary Lou Acuff (Va.)
 Rachel Schild (Idaho)
 Janet Kettman (Calif.)

Women's 60+

Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
 Joann Jones (Conn.)
 Claire Gautreau (Texas)
 Mary Low Acuff (Va.)

Women's 65+

Mary Low Acuff (N.C.)
 Claire Gautreau (Texas)
 Claire Gautreau (Texas)
 Mary Lou Acuff (Va.)
 Mary Lou Acuff (Va.)
 Mary Lou Acuff (Va.)
 Mary Lou Acuff (Va.)
 Eleanor Quackenbush (Ore.)
 Lucille Douglas (Texas)

Men's 75+

Allen Shepherd (Md.)
 Allen Shepherd (Md.)
 Allen Shepherd (Md.)
 Ike Gumer (Ky.)
 John Pearce (Texas)

Wheelchair Open

1992 Chip Parmelly (Calif.)
 1990 Gary Baker (Pa.)
 1988 Chip Parmelly (Calif.)
 1987 Chip Parmelly (Calif.)
 1986 Chip Parmelly (Calif.)
 1985 Jim Leatherman (Md.)
 1984 Chip Parmelly (Calif.)
 1983 Tammy Riggs (Calif.)
 1982 Jim Leatherman (Md.)
 1981 Stacy Norman (Tenn.)
 1980 Jim Leatherman (Md.)



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NATIONAL DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

Men's Open

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

Women's Open

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

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JUNIOR OLYMPIC NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Boys 18 and under

1992 Jason Mannino (N.Y.)
1991 John Ellis (Calif.)
1990 Joel Bonnett (Mich.)
1989 Mike Guidry (Texas)
1988 Mike Guidry (Texas)
1987 David Simonette
1986 Todd O'Neil
1985 Jeff Conine
1984 Doug Ganim
1983 Ray Navarro
1982 Corey Brysman
1981 Jack Newman
1980 Sergio Gonzales
1979 Doug Cohen
1978 Scott Hawkins
1977 Jeff Larson
1976 Bob Adam Jr.
1975 Marty Hogan
1974 Jerry Zuckerman

Girls 18 and under

Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
Elaine Mardas (Ohio)
Dina Pritchett
Toni Bevelock
Trina Rasmussen
Marci Drexler
Mona Mook
Mona Mook
Linda Hogan
Lislie Lindskog

Boys 16 and under

1992 Shane Wood (Mass.)
1991 Jason Mannino (N.Y.)
1990 Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.)
1989 John Ellis (Calif.)
1988 John Ellis (Calif.)
1987 Joey Paraiso
1986 Tim Doyle
1985 Scott Richbourg
1984 Mike Lowe
1983 Cliff Swain
1982 Jeff Mulligan
1981 Lance Lacour
1980 Gerry Price
1979 John Klearman
1978 John Egerman

Girls 16 and under

Tammy Brockbank (Idaho)
Amber Frisch (Texas)
Jenny Spangenberg (Calif.)
Jenny Spangenberg (Calif.)
Heather Dunn (Mass.)
Timi Dodson
Tanya Spangler
Claudia McCarthy
Elaine Mardas
Michelle Morrow
Brenda Young
Lynn Wojcik
Stacy Fletcher
Liz Alvarado
Linda Hogan

Boys 14 and under

1992 Mark Hurst (Fla.)
1991 Shane Wood (Mass.)
1990 Jason Mannino (N.Y.)
1989 Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.)
1988 Allan Engel (Fla.)
1987 John Ellis
1986 Robby Walden
1985 Joey Paraiso
1984 Scott Pekovich
1983 David Simonette
1982 David Simonette
1981 Luis Miranda
1980 Luis Miranda
1979 David Gross

Girls 14 and under

Sadie Gross (Minn.)
Shannon Feaster (D.C.)
Amy Jerdee (Iowa)
Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
Jenny Spangenberg (Calif.)
Jenny Lee
Erica Wilhite
Michelle Gilman
Michelle Gilman
Elaine Mardas
Crystal Fried
Elaine Mardas
Noelle Kundinger
Donna Allen

Boys 12 and under

1992 Rocky Carson (Calif.)
1991 Hal Spangenberg (Calif.)
1990 Eric Storey (Utah)
1989 Shane Wood (Mass.)
1988 Andy Thompson
1987 Sudsy Monchik
1986 Nicky Xynidis
1985 John Ellis
1984 Jeff Russell

Girls 12 and under

Jamie Trachsel (Minn.)
Vanessa Tulao (Tenn.)
Dawn Gates (Ill.)
Shannon Feaster (D.C.)
Aimee Roehler
Elkova Icenogle
Talya Dodson
Erica Wilhite
Jackie Charboneau

1983 Nolan Glantz
1982 James Lorello
1978 David Gross

Kimberly Pinola
Tanya Spangler
Lyn Wojek

Boys 10 and under

1992 Shane Vanderson (Ohio)
1991 Gabriel Gose (N.M.)
1990 R.O. Carson (Calif.)
1989 Hal Spangenberg (Calif.)
1988 Brent Zimmerman
1987 Wesley Miller
1986 Jon Xynidis
1985 Sudsy Monchik
1984 Joaquin Marieta
1983 John Ellis
1982 John Gillooly
1981 John Gillooly
1980 Matt Rudich
1979 David Simonette

Girls 10 and under

Rebecca Doloff (N.M.)
Sara Borland (Iowa)
Jamie Trachsel (Minn.)
Dawn Gates (Ill.)
Debra Derr
Dawn Marie Gates
Alyssa Boland
Elkova Icenogle
Talya Dodson
Erica Wilhite
Jennifer Celaya
Heather Alder
Delainie Comer
Timmy Horrocks

Boys 8 and under

1992 Jack Huczak (Mich.)
1991 Jack Huczak (Mich.)
1990 Shane Vanderson (Ohio)
1989 Gabriel Gose (N.M.)
1988 Jacob Gautreau (Texas)

Girls 8 and under

Molly Law (Colo.)
Karina Odegard (Canada)
Alexis Feaster (D.C.)
Suzette Solomon (Ind.)
Jamie Trachsel (Minn.)

Boys 8 multibounce

1992 Evann Honingsfeld (Texas)
1991 Jimmy Rodberg (Minn.)
1990 Shane Vanderson (Ohio)
1989 Gabriel Gose (N.M.)
1988 Shane Vanderson (Ohio)
1987 Jon Boyett
1986 Jon Boyett
1985 Wesley Miller
1984 Scott Zimmerman
1983 Sudsy Monchik
1982 Nicky Xynidis

Girls 8 multibounce

Molly Law (Colo.)
Karina Odegard (Canada)
Alexis Feaster (D.C.)
Lynn Hansen (Iowa)
Jamie Trachsel (Minn.)
Dawn Marie Gates (Ill.)
Dawn Marie Gates (Ill.)
Christine VanHees
Christine VanHees
Kelli Fisher
Tanya Sanders

NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

Boys #1 Singles

1992 James Mulcock (N.M.)
1991 Albuquerque Academy
1990 Sudsy Monchik (N.Y.)
1990 Joel Bonnett (Mich.)
1989 Forest Hills Central HS
1989 Jason Waggoner (Fla.)
1988 Ft. Myers High School
1988 Jim Floyd (Mich.)
1988 Bentey High School

Girls #1 Singles

Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
Placer High School
Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
Placer High School
Elkova Icenogle (Calif.)
Placer High School
Michelle Gilman (Ore.)
Ontario High School
Holly Gray (Va.)
Broad Run High School

Boys Doubles

1992 Jason Thoerner/Andrew Haywood (Lakeside HS/Ga.)
1991 Britt & Allan Engel (Manatee HS/Bradenton, Fla.)
1990 Scott Reiff/Andy Reiff (Taravella HS, Fla.)
1989 Robbie Walden/Allan Engel (Manatee HS, Fla.)
1988 Robbie Walden/Allan Engle (Manatee HS, Fla.)

Girls Doubles

1992 Jennifer Modica/Stacey Olson (St. Joseph's Academy, Mo.)
1991 Jodie & Jeannie Eggebrecht (Parkway West/St. Louis, Mo.)
1990 Elkova Icenogle/Rusti Icenogle (Placer HS, Calif.)
1989 Elkova Icenogle/Hayden May (Placer HS, Calif.)
1988 Linda Gates/Martha Gates (Clifton HS, Ill.)

Mixed Doubles

1992 Elkova Icenogle/Jaron Icenogle (Placer HS, Calif.)
1991 Britt Engel/Allan Engel (Manatee HS/Bradenton, Fla.)

Team Results

1992 Lafayette High School (St. Louis, Mo.)
1991 Lafayette High School (St. Louis, Mo.)
1990 Parkway West High School (St. Louis, Mo.)
1989 Manatee High School (Bradenton, Fla.)
1988 Manatee High School (Bradenton, Fla.)

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

Men's #1 Singles

1992 Tim Sweeney, SW Missouri St.
1991 Tim Sweeney, SW Missouri St.
1990 Todd O'Neil, MSU
1989 Jimmy Floyd, Univ. Michigan
1988 Michael Bronfeld, Sac. State
1987 Andy Roberts, MSU
1986 Roger Harripersad, Sac. State
1985 Andy Roberts, MSU
1984 Andy Roberts, MSU
1983 Jack Newman, MSU
1982 Jack Newman, MSU
1981 Larry Fox, Univ. of MI
1980 Keith Dunlap, MSU

Men's A Singles

1979 Keith Dunlap, MSU
1978 John Dunlap, MSU
1977 John Dunlap, MSU
1976 John Lynch, Univ. of IL
1975 Steve Smith, MSU
1974 Randy Stafford, TN
1973 Jerry Hilecher, MSU

Men's #1 Doubles

1992 Mike Engel/Simon Roy (SMSU)
1991 Mike Engel/Brian Rankin (SMSU)
1990 Tim Hansen/Sergio Gonzalez (MSU)
1989 Brian Hawkes/Bill Sell (Cal State/Fullerton)
1988 Brian Bliss/Mark Isley (SMSU)
1987 Hart Johnson/Todd Stead (St. Paul)
1986 Rick Komistek/Andy Roberts (MSU)
1985 Rick Komistek/Andy Roberts (MSU)
1984 Jim Jeffers/Brian Sheldon (MSU)
1983 Tim Hansen/Bubba Gautier
1982 Paul Bakker/Dan Constable (Bethel)
1981 Paul Bakker/Dan Constable (Bethel)
1980 Dan Cohen/Mike Gora (MSU)
1979 Mike Gora/Pete Tashie (MSU)
1978 Jerry Bildsy/Carey Finn (MSU)
1977 Jim Cullin/David Fleetwood (MSU)
1976 Eric Hinds/Dennis Mahier (Univ/III)
1975 Dean Nichopoulos/Jim Thoni (MSU)
1974 Jeff Bowman/John Parks (Univ/III)
1973 Davey Bledsoe/Randy Stafford (Univ/Tenn.)

Women's #1 Doubles

1992 Heather Dunn/Jen Yokota (SW Missouri State Univ.)
1991 Ann Deer/Jen Yokota (SW Missouri State Univ.)
1990 Cindy Doyle/Holly Gray (MSU)
1989 Robin Levine/Kelly Pulis (Sac. State)

1988 Robin Levine/Kelly Pulis (Sac. State)
1987 Robin Levine/Kelly Pulis (Sac. State)
1986 Mona Mook/Trina Rasmussen (Sac. State)
1985 Crystal Fried/Tracy Eagleson (Sac. State)
1984 Theresa Beresford/Kim Cooling
1983 Renee Trammell, MSU/Lisa Faquin
1982 Renee Trammell, MSU/Lisa Faquin
1981 Dawn Kell, Univ/IL/Karen Randich
1980 Linda Levene, MSU/Candi Gavin
1979 Meg Hooper, Auburn/Kirsten Conrad
1978 Cynthia Wilson, MSU/Melanie Mobley
1977 Kay Haynes, MSU/Sally Disconza
1975 Janet Marshal, MSU/Debbie Vinson

Team Results

1992	SW Missouri State Univ.	1982	Memphis State Univ.
1991	SW Missouri State Univ.	1981	Memphis State Univ.
1990	Memphis State Univ.	1980	Memphis State Univ.
1989	Memphis State Univ.	1979	Memphis State Univ.
1988	Sacramento State	1978	Memphis State Univ.
1987	Sacramento State	1977	Memphis State Univ.
1986	Sacramento State	1976	University of Illinois
1985	Memphis State University	1975	Memphis State Univ.
1984	Memphis State University	1974	Univ. of Tennessee
1983	Memphis State University	1973	University of Illinois

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U.S. WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

1981 World Championships: Santa Clara, California

Singles: Ed Andrews, Mark Martino, Larry Fox, Scott Schafer, Jack Newman
Cindy Baxter, Barbara Faulkenberry, Betsy Massie
Doubles: Mark Malowitz & Jeff Kwartler — Mary Ann Cluess & Karen Borga
Coach: Bud Muelheisen

1984 World Championships: Sacramento, California

Singles: Andy Roberts, Doug Ganim, Ken Kahlalen
Cindy Baxter, Marci Drexler, Mary Dee
Doubles: Stan Wright & Steve Trent — Carol Frenck & Malia Kamahoahoa
Coach: Ed Martin

1986 World Championships: Orlando, Florida

Singles: Ed Andrews, Andy Roberts, Egan Inoue
Cindy Baxter, Toni Bevelock, Malia Kamahoahoa
Doubles: Jack Nolan & Todd O'Neil — Connie Peterson & Michelle Gilman
Coaches: Larry Liles & Ed Martin

1988 World Championships: Hamburg, Germany

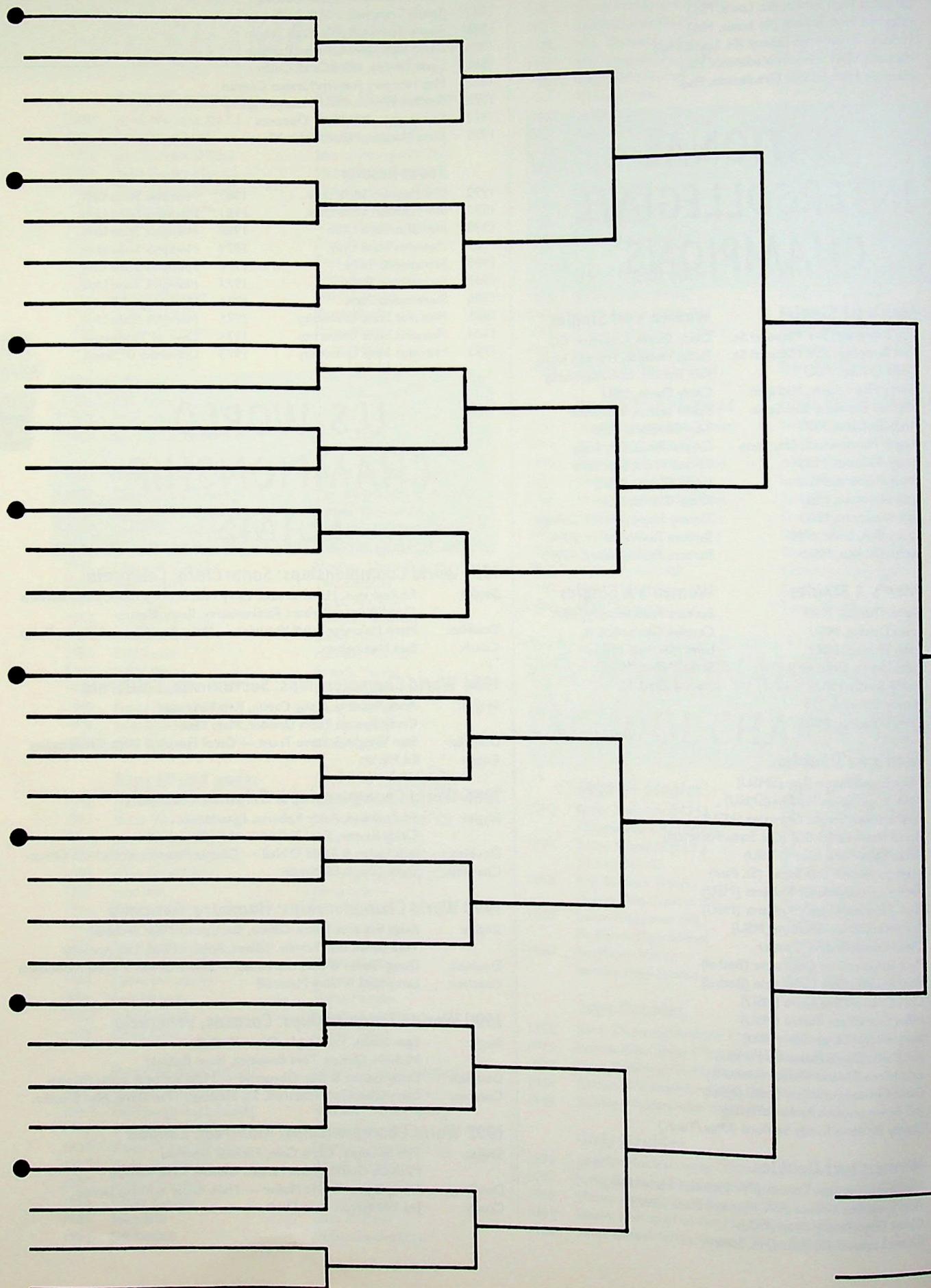
Singles: Andy Roberts, Lance Gilliam, Jim Cascio, Mike Bronfeld
Toni Bevelock, Michelle Gilman, Robin Levine, Lisa Anthony
Doubles: Doug Ganim & Dan Obremski — Diane Green & Trina Rasmussen
Coaches: Larry Liles & Gary Mazaroff

1990 World Championships: Caracas, Venezuela

Singles: Egan Inoue, Tim Doyle, Drew Kachtik
Michelle Gilman, Toni Bevelock, Kaye Kuhfeld
Doubles: Doug Ganim & Dan Obremski — Malia Bailey & Jackie Paraiso
Coaches: Larry Liles, Gary Mazaroff, Stu Hastings, Fran Davis, Neil Shapiro.

1992 World Championships: Montreal, Canada

Singles: Tim Sweeney, Chris Cole, Michael Bronfeld
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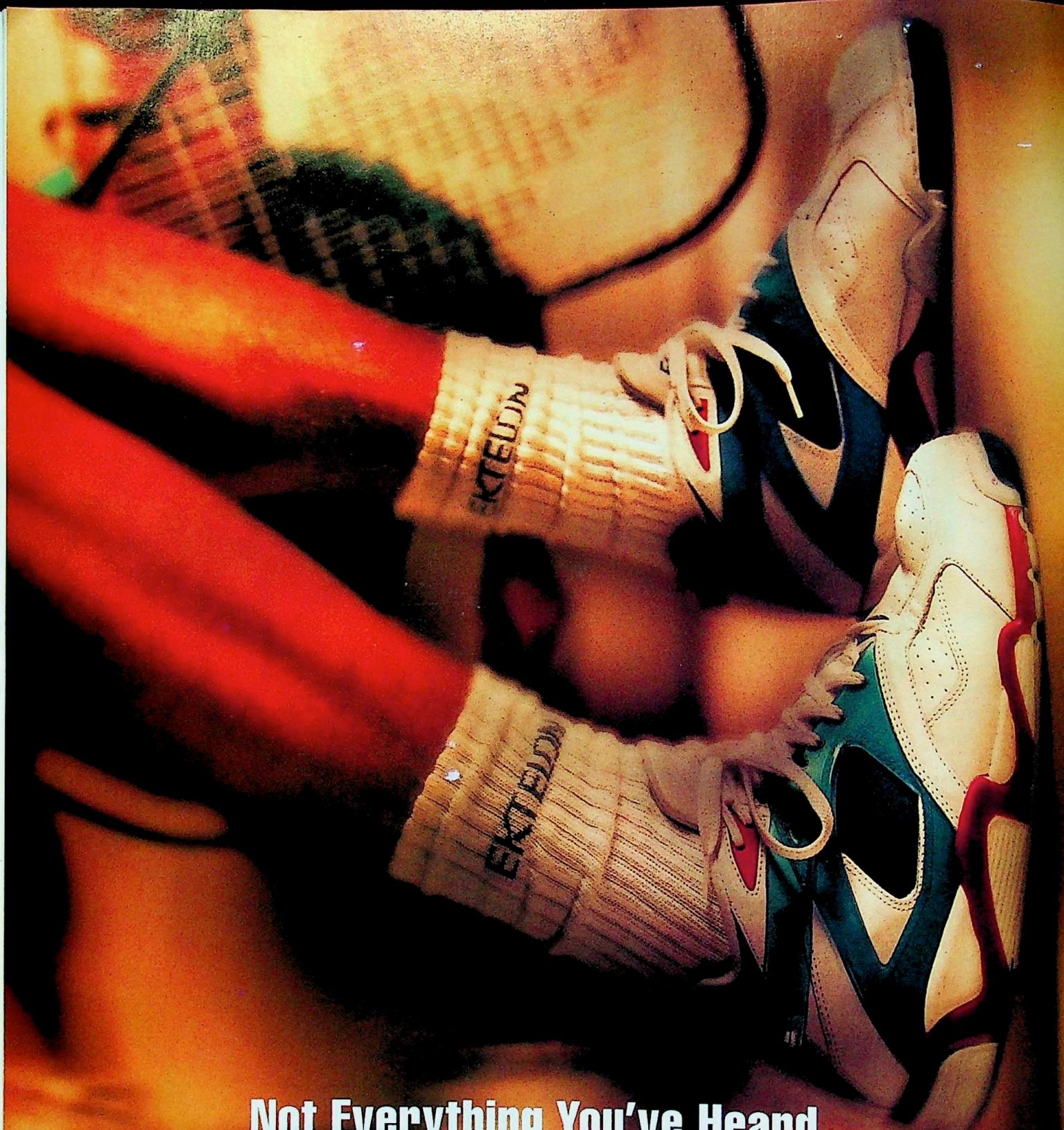
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